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by Michelle Grant

On July 1, the handling of emergency hospital services on Salt Spring could change dramatically if family physicians and the Capital Health Region fail to reach an agreement. Doctors are seeking greater compensation for their on-call emergency duties and, if a resolution is not reached by June 30, are threatening to withdraw those services. The result could be a situation in which some emergency patients (not life-threatening situations) are sent off-Island for care.

The difference in costs to the Capital Health Region would be about \$70,000, costs that Dr. Holly Slakov, Chief of Staff at Lady Minto Hospital, said are minimal compared to the alternative.

"I may be naive but I can't believe it wouldn't be worth-

while to pay us. Having to send emergency patients off-Island would surely cost more."

Under the current arrangement, doctors on call are paid a per patient rate. What doctors seek—by June 30—is an arrangement that would pay a flat rate for each night they do on-call duties. On May 2 Dr. Ernie Higgs, Corporate Medical Director, Capital Health Region met with local doctors and offered them an increase from their current rate to a flat fee of \$100 per emergency on-call night. The offer has since been rejected by local doctors who say \$100 per night would not enable them to attract a locum to take on part or all of the extra work load. What they seek is the same arrangement made with Saanich doctors—\$300 per night for emergency on-call

duties would, they argue, put them in a competitive situation.

Compensation and support for doctors in smaller communities is a contentious issue across B.C. The provincial government has agreed it's a problem and will begin negotiations to address the matter in October. But local doctors don't want to wait; they say the system is crumbling now. More than one doctor has indicated they will give up on-call duties even if it means losing hospital privileges. What compensation would do is give the doctors the ability to attract a locum to handle some or all of the workload.

Currently, all 10 family physicians share the emergency workload on a rotating basis. Each physician is on emergency call duty every five or 10 days depending on whether they prefer a 12 or

24-hour shift. The work, said Slakov, is very stressful with some doctors working 36 hours straight—a 24-hour shift following a regular workday. The situation could get worse if Drs. McNie and Myers move off Island prior to replacements being found.

About two years ago, northern doctors received compensation after many months of withdrawing emergency services. Both Slakov and Karen Davies, Manager,

Patient/Client Care, Southern Gulf Islands, hope it can be resolved without resorting to such action. However, they assure Islanders that should such action take place the community will be well advised as to how various situations will be handled. Doctors would continue to attend life/limb situations.

Two Islanders run for Green Party

By Peggy Abrahams

Two local residents and businessmen, Andrew Lewis and Baron Fowler, announced their candidacies for the Green party in the Southern Gulf Islands and North Saanich provincial riding last week. One other nominee, Bryce Kendrick, of Saanich, will contest for the spot, to be decided in a vote of registered Green party members, September 30.

Andrew Lewis

Lewis, 37, runs a landscape and restoration design and contracting business and is a partner in a small Internet company. He is also involved in the recently established community forest initiative on Salt Spring. Lewis has a Bachelor of Science from Portsmouth University in England, and is currently enrolled in a University of Victoria diploma programme in restoration ecology. He



Andrew Lewis

moved to Salt Spring Island from England eight years ago.

"I've decided [the Green Party] is ready and I've decided to make a leap for it.... I've been finding people are frustrated with the NDP and Liberals, and are actually pleased there's an option out there," Lewis said. He added that there are about 30 registered Green party members on Salt Spring and about 70 in the riding. In the last few weeks he has signed up between 12 and 15 new members and plans to sign on more.

The first priority in his campaign, said Lewis, is to raise public awareness about the Green party. "Although people may be sympathetic with the Green party, they may not be as familiar with it as they are with the Liberals and NDP."

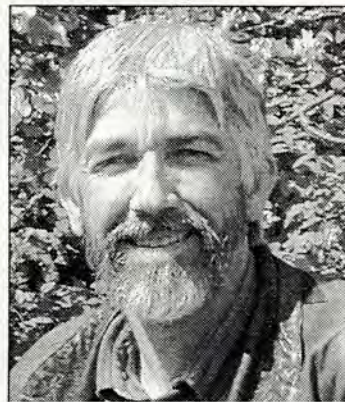
Lewis said the main thing that stands the Green party apart is its belief that the environment is an integral part of our economic health and stability. "We have to acknowledge that there are limits to growth, and environmental limits. Until we acknowledge

that and build it into our economic systems, we will continue to abuse our natural wealth."

How would this philosophy translate to a viable economic policy for British Columbia? Lewis said any change would take place gradually. "Ultimately, our vision is for a sustainable economy and one not dependent on outside sources, but we realize that change is going to be incremental. I think the first task of the Green party is to tackle the deficit because until we tackle the deficit we have no room to maneuver. We need deficit control legislation."

Baron Fowler

Fowler, 50, has lived on Salt Spring for about 10 years. A building designer, draughtsman and construction supervisor, Fowler launched the Salt Spring Barter Network last year. He also coordinates the Community Wisdom Gathering and is a volunteer for the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. A native of Edmonton, Fowler studied



Baron Fowler

fine arts at the University of Alberta.

A Green party member for five or six years, Fowler decided to run for the party after a meeting with Wally du Temple, president of the party's local regional association on Saturday.

According to Fowler, support for the Green party is growing. In the last election, the party garnered 4.6 per cent of the popular vote. "In the current popular polls, we're running at 10 per cent provincially," he said.

With last week's resignation of the president of the local NDP constituency association, Fowler predicts that support for the Green party will continue to grow.

"I'd say 20 to 30 per cent of people in this riding are leaning see Green p8

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Texada updates

Town Hall covers vast ground

by Peggy Abrahams

Dance, theatre and song livened up a full agenda at the Town Hall meeting on the Texada lands last Thursday at GISS. More than 100 people got the latest updates on activities including community fundraising, legal issues, and plans for farm trusts and community forests. Entertainment by the Raging Grannies, the Wrangellian Gumbo Ensemble, and members of the Salt Spring Hysterical Society were woven into the programme.

Manulife campaign

Murray Reiss announced that Salt Spring resident Ken Lee had addressed the annual Manulife shareholders meeting in Toronto last week, giving shareholders a report on the scope and extent of Texada's logging operation on Salt Spring. Manulife provided \$16,000 in mortgage financing to Texada for its Salt Spring land purchase last year.

Lee ended up asking shareholders to pressure Texada to do two things: "One, to drop all lawsuits against Islanders and the Barnacle and two, to set a two-month moratorium on logging," Reiss said.

He added that in talking with the board of directors, Lee said he was told they were, "heartbroken but helpless."

"We're going to be turning that around to make them heartbroken and helpful," said Reiss.

In other updates, Reiss said the Western Canada Wilderness Committee has a campaign underway to ask major Manulife shareholders to divest their shares. On May 18, a group of Islanders will attend a writers' festival in Victoria, sponsored by Manulife. A street theatre production by members of the Salt Spring Hysterical Society will be presented at the festival. "The world premiere is tonight," said Reiss.

The Town Hall audience was treated to a pantomime featuring Susheela Meyers, Arvid Chalmers and Shilo Zylbergold, ending in a tug of war over Chalmers, in the role of Mr. Manulife. Finally, Manulife comes to his senses and in the style of Mighty Mouse, strips his top to expose a big M on his under-

shirt, saving the day by throwing away the mortgage.

Also upcoming, Reiss announced that a delegation of Islanders is planning a trip to Germany to meet with Princess von Thurn und Taxiz, who holds a \$30 million mortgage against the lands on Salt Spring.

Save Salt Spring Appeal

A huge banner was unfurled to show a breakdown of funds raised in the May Day Campaign: \$23,345 for the Stump Stomp, \$166,203 in donations and \$358,580 in pledges for a total of \$548,000, surpassing the \$500,000 goal. The audience applauded with enthusiasm.

"There we go folks. We've made it," announced Elizabeth White, fundraising coordinator. She explained that campaign costs to date have been under \$18,000 including administrative costs for the Land Conservancy in Victoria.

White then announced that the Save Salt Spring Appeal is beginning a new campaign. "We are about to launch the Salt Spring million dollar world challenge. What we're going to try to do is get visitors and summer residents to match us dollar for dollar, and have a million dollars by Labour Day."

White then announced that the new campaign has already gotten off to a great start. "The good news is today we got a \$100,000 pledge, so we now have \$648,000."

A National Park on Salt Spring?

Gary Holman, head of the South and West Conservation Partnership, gave more background on the May 9 meeting on Salt Spring with Greg McDade, advisor to Parks Canada. Holman explained that Parks Canada is not currently looking into establishing a national park in the area owned by Texada. However, he explained that the federal government has an interest in Ruckle Park, and that this could lead to expansion elsewhere on the island.

"We're hoping there may be a possibility of having a national park established in the Burgoyne Bay. This would probably be tied to the federal government having a presence in Ruckle

Park," Holman said. He suggested interested Islanders attend the meeting next Tuesday at Fulford Hall and speak with McDade.

Logging update

Local forestry consultant Sally John gave an update on Texada's current logging operations. She said Texada is continuing to log "pretty exclusively in CRD areas of interest. They have opened up old roads, probably a mile of new or reworked roads."

Grannies rage

A guest appearance by the Raging Grannies provided more comic relief, leading off with their version of *Teddy Bear's Picnic*, with the revised lyrics, "Strip and flip do they give a rip, cutting like hell is not stewardship. The bottom line boys are having their noisy picnic."

One granny apologized for the lack of profanity. "We probably could have had stronger words than that, but you know we are grannies." The Grannies also sang a song on the theme of Texada's re-planting, to the tune of *Oh What a Beautiful Morning*, with the words, "Why are they planting those matchsticks? Wouldn't we rather have trees?"

Islands Trust

Trustee David Borrowman told the Town Hall that a task force is working with the provincial government to try to develop legislation to control logging on the Gulf Islands and revise forest land use regulations. "We believe the province has the tools to scale down logging on the Islands," he said.

Borrowman distributed a statement from Islands Trust Council chair David Essig, in which he said, "The purchase of large blocks of land by Texada Land Corporation on Salt Spring Island raises serious concerns about being able to achieve the Provincial objectives of sustainability in the Trust area."

Legal process

Local lawyer John Davies summarized the counter offensive on Texada's lawsuit against the blockaders to date. He explained that a continuing aggressive legal campaign would give the defendants named in Texada's injunction, more control. "We established grounds for challenging

their credibility," he said. Davies explained that he would need additional funding to proceed with the campaign.

Spirit Camp

Terry Bieman and another of the camp residents, identified as J.P., outlined some concerns about conditions at the Musgrave Road camp. According to J.P., as summer approaches more people, including off-islanders, are joining the camp. The camp does not have the necessary facilities to accommodate the volume, and camp residents have difficulty getting jobs in the community, they said.

Bieman said, "It's impossible for camp residents to keep full-time jobs and stay at the camp with no car. People in the camp with skills are being offered to the community for work-trade." The camp is also planning a summer training programme on environmental issues, Bieman said.

New fund

Harry Warner announced the launch of a new fund, the Save Salt Spring Campaign Appeal, to go towards raising public awareness through advertising and public relations. Warner said the fund will not go towards land acquisition, but, "to do things like send Ken Lee to Toronto for the Manulife meeting."

Farm and Forest land initiatives

Kate McEwen invited interested parties to help coordinate another fund to go toward establishing a Farm Land Trust. The trust will be set up so that a charitable organization would hold land in perpetuity for organic farming.

Andrew Lewis outlined three models for a community forest, which is in the planning stages, and suggested that potential investors obtain a prospectus from Gary Holman or Elizabeth White. Lewis also announced his candidacy for the Green Party, Southern Gulf Islands and North Saanich riding.

The Town Hall ended on a musical note, when Ramesh Meyers played his new song, *So Sue Me*. "I spoke my mind on my own dime, so sue me," he sang.

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Mother love



*In the catbird seat ...
with Shelagh Plunkett*

Sunday is Mother's Day—champagne and orange juice brunches, breakfast in bed, roses and cards. It's one of those Hallmark Card days, not actually invented by marketing guys but certainly brought to its full current North American flowering through their efforts. Mother's Day was the idea of Suffragist-temperance worker Anna May Jarvis whose mother died in 1905. Right away Jarvis began agitating for the second Sunday in May to be celebrated in honour of all mothers. It took a few years, but in 1914 U.S. President Wilson dedicated the second Sunday in May to mothers. Soon it became a best-seller with U.S. restaurants and flower shops.

Actually, there is a predecessor to what we now call Mother's Day. Up until the 18th century, British pagans celebrated Mothering Sunday on the fourth Sunday of Lent. It was a day when everyone visited his or her mother and presented her with an offering of simnel-cake (from the Latin *similia* or "fine flour") in order to receive her blessing.

I'm not going to slag Mother's Day despite the fact that I find some of its modern manifestations a bit hard to stomach. I'm a mother and I have a mother. I remember making my mom inedible breakfasts and carrying them proudly to her in bed, my brother and sister and I thinking she was still asleep. And, I remember my own daughter doing the same for me—bringing me flowers she picked specially with me in mind. Good memories, one's I like to recall. But, there is something I find objectionable about singling out one day from 365 to think of mom with love. It's a bit contrived. And, I wonder about our idea of mother as defined by all those Hallmark Cards.

Mothers are mythic figures. In our culture, though, we tend to define them in a pretty narrow fashion—biological or genetic link being the primary defining element. But, there are thousands of different kinds of mothers (some are not even female) and millions of women (and men) who are in very real ways mothers despite not matching the strict definition. In other cultures (and in ours though with less acknowledgment) a child might have dozens of mothers (the entire village in some instances), a milk mother is one who breast feeds a child who may or may not be her biological off-spring and what about the neighbourhood mother, the one whose home all the kids hang out at, or the kind of mother like those who lately have daily delivered food to the Peace campers on Mount Tuam?

I have a friend who has a step-mother, she also has a biological mother. Mother's Day poses problems for her because of an internal conflict she suffers as a result of the word "mother." If the day was named in some other way, she says, she'd find it easier to embrace her step-mother in all the proscribed Mother's Day fashions. What's that about? Can't we have two mothers in this culture without qualifying one as something other than a real, true-blue mom?

My own mom holds a mythic place in my psyche—a place that didn't gain its full weight until I'd become a mother with a daughter. It's a place that will never be filled by anyone other than her. But, I have other mothers too—my mother-in-law, my grade four teacher, the woman who taught me to ride horses, my grandmother and great-grandmothers, the woman who taught me how to whistle. They have all mothered me, they've all shaped who I am and in giving me something of themselves they, in effect, gave me their blessings. To all of them and all others who have taken time to help a child grow in some way—happy Mother's Day.

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Inform yourselves on Park option

Over the past week we have been invaded—by air! Four giant military helicopters hovering over our tiny paradise facing Russell Island lead us to assume the proposed national park lands are being surveyed by air. Is this the introduction to "eco-tourism"—a trail system linking the pearls in the necklace of the Gulf Islands in trust (TRUST) for hundreds of thousands of hiking boots, kayaks, tents and campfires?!

Our Island, being the largest and most accessible by air and sea, is being flogged to death in the name of tourism—our number one industry. Approximately 10 of our national treasures across Canada are in the abyss of mismanagement trying to deal with the endangered human species who want to be part of the world of endangered species of exotic plants and animals. You have a part to play in this process—be there at Fulford Hall, Tuesday, May 9 at 6 p.m. and be prepared to be a part of the policy and decision making for your home.

We are moving with quite frightening speed and force—to rival large logging equipment and tree planting. Behind the roller are left

community members who are overworked, uncompensated, uninformed and in legal limbo. This is regrettable but redeemable. We cannot allow a type of virtual warfare—playing out in the media for public consumption and decision making. Please use this public forum and all public meetings to inform and question and form the ideas planted for our future—our own management plan!

ANNE HUMPHRIES

No more ethical funds

Open Letter to:
Bob Walker
Vice President, Essex
Policy and Research Dept.
c/o Ethical Funds
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Dear Mr. Walker:

I suspect most people buy Ethical Funds because, like me, they want the social comfort of believing that their money is used for making the world a better place. Based on the information I have, which is that Ethical Funds supports Manulife, which supports the clear-cutting of a large portion of Salt Spring Island, I have sold my RRSP Ethical Funds. I appreciate that there was no charge by your firm for this transaction.

Should you discontinue your support of clear-cutting, please let me know.

MEROR KRAYENHOFF

Destroying a dream

Open Letter to Derek Trethewey and Rob Macdonald:

If you truly cared about our future you would leave the forest standing in the Capitol Regional District's (CRD's) area of interest, as you promised long ago. Have you forgotten?

It is heart-breaking that the second growth Douglas Fir forest in the Mount Tuam/Mount Bruce area, which has been designated as an endangered ecosystem by the Conservation Data Centre (CDC), falls like pick-up sticks. If you truly cared about our future, you would have waited to enter here (block 50, etc) until the CRD came up with their plan, their appraisals and the ability to negotiate for land acquisition.

Long ago you expressed confidence in the CRD because they were about the only organisation with money! Now that the \$10 levy has passed, ensuring a whopping \$17 million for park purchases over the next 10 years, why have you hastened into their area of interest? This approaches madness, especially as you are advertising to the community how greatly you

care about our Island by replanting the forests you have harvested. Your actions are destroying the very real dream of a large, contiguous Douglas Fir forest green belt on Salt Spring Island, which would benefit not only islanders and the wildlife who depend upon the forest for survival, but the countless tourists who visit our Island jewel, and indeed, the health of our planet. Will the CRD want to buy a moon-scape replanted by the tiniest seedlings whose chance of survival is minimal?

Please come to our next Town Hall Meeting and inform the community:

- 1) Where exactly are you logging/ and where have you logged?
- 2) How many acres have you harvested?
- 3) How many acres have you replanted?
- 4) How will you measure success of your re-planting efforts?
- 5) When will you STOP?

Sustainable logging is not a problem. Clear-cutting and re-planting with questionable seed stock is.

TAMAR GRIGGS

Donation drop-off

It is extremely frustrating for all the volunteers who work at the Lady Minto
see Donation p5

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to people who see it as an easy way to get free items, and wait until no one is around to help themselves.

DOROTHY KYLE
Treasurer

Quick response to fire

As the owner of Goat Island in Ganges harbour I would like to express my gratitude to the local RCMP and the Coast Guard for their immediate response to reports of a fire burning on the Island set by boaters ignorant of the status of the Island and the dangers of fire in such unprotected places.

Goat Island is a private nature reserve where many birds—including eagles—nest, and where the fire hazard is unusually high because of its exposure to wind. I was very impressed and grateful to the RCMP and the Coast Guard for their cooperation and quick action in seeing that the fire was extinguished.

ALAN BEST

Dénouement

Love is not a case of breaking hearts but of mending souls.

-Richard Cruickshanks

Stop CBC cuts

On February 10, *Midday*, the 15-year CBC national television news programme was cancelled due to budget cuts. It remains on air until June 30. News and information has been the hallmark of our public broadcaster and never, would I have imagined I'd be campaigning for the very thing that CBC stands for.

Living in rural Saskatchewan, I rely on *Midday* as a lifeline. This programme has delightfully illustrated the diversity and told the stories of thousands of Canadians, linking together the regions and territories. Alongside interesting news columnists, the programme portrays a wide variety of Canadians, e.g. young artists and musicians, often giving them first-time national exposure. This is one of the last national TV news forums where an ordinary Canadian from any province or territory can present an issue of concern.

At times when I watch other news programmes, I feel from a skewed sense, the world's bleakness. What I would miss most of all is the integrity, compassion and humour that *Midday* brings

see CBC p6

Missing since January

RCMP seek help finding a missing Salt Spring resident. Brian Cooper, 35-years-old, was last seen headed on a walk possibly toward Mount Tuam. At the time he was wearing flip-flop shoes, a light tan plaid jacket and brown corduroy pants. He is described as 68 kilograms, 180 centimetres tall, with brown shoulder-length ringlet style hair. He has tattoos on both arms and a belly piercing.



very bad condition and that he hadn't eaten or slept for some days. He appeared to be depressed and delusional. Cooper may have had some dealings with cult activities and had been given the nickname Gabriel. RCMP report that Cooper had planned a long trip in the new year.

If anyone has seen Brian Cooper or knows of his whereabouts please contact the RCMP.

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Mea culpa

Last week we ran an article (Texada plants seedlings on Mt. Tuam and Mt. Bruce) that mis-quoted forestry expert Sally John as saying the normal density for replanting an area like that clear-cut by Texada Land Corp. on Mount Tuam was 11,000 stems per hectare. Well, hairs on a dogs back is what that might look like. Make that 1,100 stems per hectare. Sorry if we caused any additional last minute planting up there on the Tuam clear-cut.

And, while we're at it-part of Sally's name was cut from her Commentary piece in the same issue. Her full name is Sally E.T. JOHN.

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CBC cont'd from p5

to the news of the day in a balanced perspective, frequently presenting the positive side. I think good news stimulates people into finding their own way to make a better community.

I find it unbelievable that the CBC no longer supports the extraordinary talent and expertise of the hosts, Tina Srebotnjak and Brent Bambury; and this cost effective, inexpensively produced, quality programme. Linking with regional journalists keep costs low, I believe *Midday* is as engaging as when it first aired 15 years ago.

CBC management has said programme cuts and the loss of talented people are necessary to ensure the viability of CBC-TV. I completely disagree. I believe when quality programmes and talent are gone so are audiences. CBC-TV's long-term transforma-

tion plan is for more cuts—regions are next.

Regarding the CBC budget problems, a letter of reply dated April 19, 2000, from the office of the Hon. Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage, stated that in recent years, the corporation has, "exercised a policy of fiscal restraint as its contribution to the overall task of rationalizing public spending and reversing the growth of the national debt. These efforts have met with success and, as a result, the era of cuts to CBC funding has come to a close."

Please help me give CBC the message we do not want to lose this unique and valuable programme. Ending *Midday* means there is no longer room for the diverse tastes of Canadian news watchers, or for our own voice. Ask your M.P. to contact the CBC Board of Directors. Write

voicing your opinion to CBC, Audience Relations, Box 540 Station A, Toronto, ON, M5W 1E6, or email cbc.ca. There is not much time.

CATHI BECKEL
Saskatchewan

Fair warning

An open letter to Ganges Village Inhabitants

The word on the street is that Telus plans to erect a microwave transmission tower within a stone's throw of Lady Minto Hospital, in Ganges suburbia. We are not experts on microwave transmissions other than to say they are effective to re-heat our coffee, and to defrost our frozen dinners—but those transmissions are confined to the innards of our microwave oven, of course. Nevertheless, speaking for those within view of the proposed tower, we wonder about

the far-reaching effects of microwave transmission from Ganges Village's back yard. What are the health risks to the children in the neighbourhood? What are the effects on those in the hospital (where cell phone transmission is already prohibited) and on those living and working in our area, and frequenting local businesses, including the Ganges Village Market shopping mall. To what distance can these transmissions be harmful? Two public schools are just down the hill. Are all of Ganges Village inhabitants and those in its surrounding areas at risk? Will tourists avoid Ganges when they get wind of a microwave transmission tower being situated here?

Bear with me, this is not all conjecture. From scientific literature being circulated

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Safe towers? Probably not

Thanks to *Are they Safe* (the Barnacle, April 25) we now know that the all-powerful cell phone industry—with the blessings of the Federal Government—plans to irradiate this community 24 hours a day with powerful transmitters emitting a particularly hazardous form of pulsed microwave radiation. This despite overwhelming scientific evidence that, no, this is indeed not safe at all.

I have privately researched this field since the 70s, am a member of the Electromagnetic Radiation (EMR) Taskforce and partner in a business specializing in EMR surveys and mitigation and in handling EMR health issues. I have learned that government is not adequately protecting Canadians from the unchecked deluge of electro pollution to which we are increasingly exposed—most notably from PCS digital cellular which is expected to have virtually overnight increased levels by about 1000 times world wide. There are no regulated safety standards here whatsoever. We have a pathetically lax set of voluntary guidelines called Safety Code Six based on the, "what doesn't shock or microwave cook you won't hurt you" theory, despite many studies showing adverse "non-thermal" effects well below these allowed emission levels.

Eminent research scientist Dr. Henry Lai, at the University of Washington, discovered single and double strand breaks in DNA as a result of cell phone use, in addition to holes in the blood brain barrier of irradiated test subjects. Dr. Lai writes: "I have come to the conclusion that exposure to RFR (radio frequency radiation) from the use of mobile phones and possibly from the chronic exposure to phone masts and transmission towers has not been proven to be safe. Actually recent research data in the last few years

have added to this concern. To deny any 'possible health effects' from RFR emitted from wireless communications devices is scientifically not defensible, given the growing evidence of RFR bio effects."

Another distinguished research pioneer, Dr. Ross Adey, a neurologist at the University of California, has said that the cell phone industry is "lying" about health effects and that "over the lifetime of the individual you may see changes that could be considered health effects or potential health risks—including leukemia and brain tumors..."

Quoting from our EM Radiation Taskforce report to the David Suzuki Foundation (1999): "The higher the frequency, the smaller the waves and the higher the energy delivered. 'Radio Wave Sickness' health effects include: decreased T-lymphocyte production, tumor growth promotion, cancer, cataracts, behavioral aberrations, headaches, fatigue, irritability, dizziness, sleepiness, sweating, rashes, concentration and memory difficulties, depression, emotional instability, mild limb tremors, cardiac arrhythmias, increased blood pressure, appetite loss, thyroid enlargement, decreased motor and mental performance. 'Microwave radiation at levels far below levels emitted by cell phones or microwave ovens cause sheer strain injury to the brain resulting in neural degeneration similar to what occurs in concussion from traumatic injury.' (Furstenberg, *Microwaving our Planet*, 1977)."

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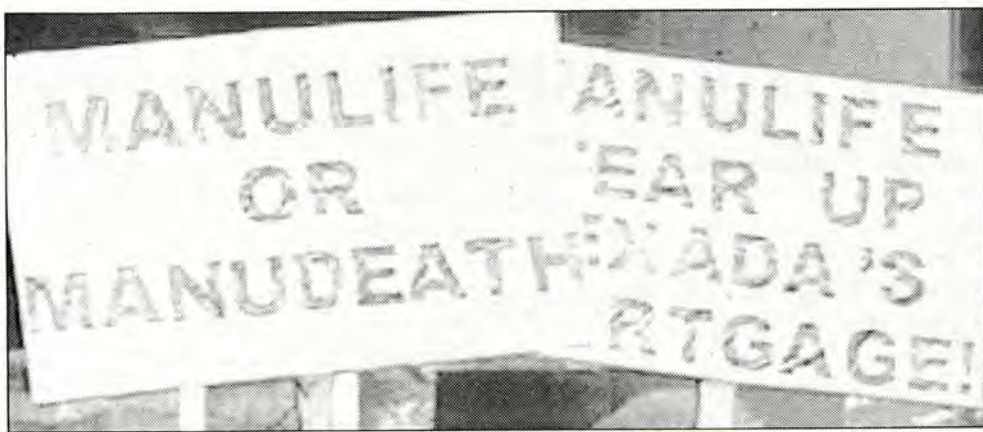
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Manulife or Manudeath—slogans that appeared at the Howe Street Rally last month cropped up again during the May 4 Manulife shareholders meeting in Toronto.

Salt Springers rain on Manulife parade

by Shelagh Plunkett

"We achieved everything we could have dreamed of," said Ken Lee describing his recent trip to Toronto where he attended the first Manulife shareholders meeting May 4.

Lee, with proxy votes in hand, spoke during the meeting, raising the issue of Manulife's ethics. The newly public company is financing Texada Land Corporation's clear-cut logging operations on Salt Spring through a \$16 million mortgage.

"We expect you to stand behind your stated values of integrity through the highest ethical practices," said Lee in his speech to a packed Roy Thomson Hall. "Fellow shareholders, it is not chainsaws that are desecrating our beautiful Island, it is Manulife money."

During his speech Lee briefly outlined the history of Texada Land's purchase of Salt Spring lands and

gave a short summary of the owners' fiscal histories.

"You could hear gasps in the audience when I mentioned the gambling debts. But it caused a real stir when I referred to Sklabania's association with Macdonald," Lee said from home Saturday.

Before the meeting Larry French (a friend of Lee's) and members of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee handed out pamphlets to shareholders. The pamphlets show a photograph of a clear-cut framing a quote from Robert and Birgit Bateman. Inside, the history of Texada's logging operations on the Island is juxtaposed with more information on Trethewey and Macdonald. Readers are asked to support Salt Spring by pressuring Manulife into using its leverage to insist Texada drop all lawsuits against Islanders, stop logging for two months and negotiate

in good faith for an equitable land purchase.

"When I was at the mike I could see that one of two people in the audience had that pamphlet. And, they were reading them."

Lee said Manulife boss Dominic D'Alessandro responded to Lee's questions by explaining that Texada was working within the law.

"He said he was heart broken and that Manulife's lawyers had tried to find a way to get out of the mortgage to Texada but couldn't. He kept telling us that all he could say is that it's all legal," said Lee.

Lee responded by pointing out that some years ago wife beating was also legal. D'Alessandro declined to comment.

Later a shareholder pointed out to Lee that the \$16 million mortgage to Texada was really a very tiny loan.

"Well," said Lee, "Let's get out the fly swatter."

Break-in nets \$5,000 in art

A unique two-and-a-half foot African sculpture and a 17th century book were among the items stolen in a Salt Spring break-in on the evening of Tuesday, May 2.

Entry was gained by forcing the locked front door of a mobile home on Horel Road.

Among the unusual items stolen were a black stone sculpture of an emaciated seated man. The sculpture, which has been described as museum quality, weighed approximately 60 pounds. Also taken was a leather-bound copy of *The Compleat Ambassador*, which was printed in London in 1655, a three foot high Indian hookah of engraved brass with a gold-thread wrapped hose, an Allan Crane sculpture depicting a small underwater scene, four brass vases inlaid with Arabic designs and a collection of 50 elephant figurines from around the world.

Electronic equipment—including a VCR, fax machine and answering machine—and software (valued at a minimum of \$2,000) was also stolen.

Although assessing the value of all the items stolen is difficult given their unique nature, the owner gave a rough estimate of \$5,000 replacement value.

Anyone seeing any of these items or with any information on the theft is asked to contact Salt Spring RCMP.



THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE announces the release of THE SECOND "DISCUSSION DRAFT" OF A NEW LAND USE BYLAW FOR THE SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST AREA

The draft bylaw will replace existing zoning and subdivision bylaws for Salt Spring, Acland, Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Hall, Hawkins, Jackscrew, Mowgli, North Secretary, Norway, Prevost, Russell, Second Sister, Secret, South Secretary, Third Sister and Wallace islands and surrounding islets and waters. Piers Island will be addressed in a separate bylaw.

Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square after Wednesday, May 10th. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

Informal meetings to receive public input about this draft are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, June 1: 7:30 p.m.

All Saints by the Sea (Lower Hall) — 110 Park Drive

Tuesday, June 6: 7:30 p.m.

Fulford Community Hall — Fulford-Ganges Road

Following further public input, it is expected that the formal Public Hearing regarding the proposed bylaw will be scheduled in September.

Please contact the office of the Islands Trust at 537-9144 for further information.

Aerodrome buildings are federal jurisdiction

In 1992, COPA's Special Action Fund supported the defence of a case which set a precedent regarding aerodrome jurisdiction before the Ontario Court of Appeal. The Longhurst case established that, "the federal government has the exclusive power to control the location and operation of aerodromes." The case came before the court following an application by a municipality for an injunction to stop Henry Longhurst from building a private airstrip on his family farm contrary to a municipal bylaw. The judgment handed down said that an otherwise valid municipal zoning bylaw could not be used to prevent a private individual from constructing a private airstrip on private property because aeronautics are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada. The judgment applies to aerodromes or airports. The definition of an "aerodrome" is an area of land, water (including the frozen surface thereof) or other supporting surface used or designed, prepared, equipped or set apart for use either in whole or in part for the arrival and departure, movement or servicing of aircraft and includes buildings, installations and equipment situated thereon or associated therewith. An "airport" is defined as an "aerodrome" in respect of which a Canadian aviation document is in force (licence). Because the definitions include aerodrome-related buildings, the jurisdiction for the aerodrome land use and building permits is federal. This case has been quoted by several COPA members when dealing with municipal bylaw officers seeking to close private airports, prevent their construction or to prevent construction of aircraft hangars on private aerodrome property. The latest was COPA member Ken Topping of Spring Brook, Ontario, who was slapped with a stop-work order on a hangar he was building on his property. According to Topping he was constructing the hangar according to local building code but had not applied for a building permit. The stop-work order was lifted when Topping's lawyer informed the municipality of the federal jurisdiction.

COPA backed the Longhurst case to support the freedom of private individuals to build landing strips and aircraft hangars. COPA encourages the "good neighbour" approach to aerodrome development. While this is a federal jurisdiction, it is prudent that discussions take place with parties that may be affected by an aerodrome development. This would include neighbours, local land use decision-makers and municipal bylaw inspectors. A *COPA Guide to Private Airport Development* with information on landing strip design and the associated legalities is available free to COPA members. Contact headquarters.

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Acts of Balance: Reading that will change your life



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

The little town of New Denver snuggles alongside Slocan Lake in southeastern B.C., protected by the mountains of Valhalla Provincial Park. The best-selling book in the Motherlode Bookstore in New Denver is called *Acts of Balance* by Grant Copeland. Why should you care about that?

Because, if you read this book, it will change you. It will change how you look at your community, and how you feel about governments and corporations. It will show you what's wrong with our way of resolving social, economic, and environmental issues, and how to become part of the solution.

Grant Copeland spent 30 years working for different levels of government in the US and Canada. In 1973, just prior to immigrating to Canada, he was Assistant Director of the Washington State Land Planning Commission. When he settled in the Slocan Valley, he immediately became part of that community and was a founding director of the Valhalla Wilderness Society. On both sides of the border, Copeland became known for his innovative economic development strategies that focus on the importance of community involvement in creating sustainable economies.

In his foreword to Copeland's book, Michael M'Gonigle, Professor of Environmental Law and Policy, University of Victoria, writes: "To those engaged in the struggle to save Mother Earth, it is becoming increasingly clear that the challenge we face is primarily economic, not environmental.... The essential message (of this book) is that the economic opportunities of the future—a region's competitive advantage if you like—exist when local residents steward their resource base, not when non-locals have the power to plunder it."

Copeland makes it as clear as the water in a mountain stream why we as humans are out of balance with the rest of nature. But he's not pessimistic. He offers a number of real-world examples (some from right here in B.C.) of how we can change to a more environmentally sound, socially appropriate, and economically feasible, way of living.

He reminds us, for instance, that in 1988, the United States Supreme Court ordered significant logging reductions in the Pacific Northwest to save the spotted owl. Economists, elected officials, and corporate giants predicted that the economies of Washington and Oregon would be devastated. Instead, the opposite occurred. As the number of jobs in the forest industry declined, the total number of jobs in the area increased substantially, as did the average income.

As Copeland points out, "herein lies a significant difference between B.C. and the Pacific Northwest states." In the US,

average forest industry wages have dropped in the last 10 years, along with the reduction in logging. In B.C., the IWA—which exerts an enormous influence on our NDP government—has successfully resisted wage decreases. They have also slowed any progress toward reducing the annual cut, improving forest practices, and increasing the value added to our forest products.

Tom Power, Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Montana, examined this increase in economic vitality in Washington and Oregon, and found that because many people now have the mobility to choose where they live, work and retire, preserving quality of life is the key to building healthy economies. So people choose specific areas because they are desirable places to live, with job availability being a secondary consideration.

As Copeland points out, most economic development projects cannot meet all environmental, social and economic criteria perfectly, but his book shows us real examples of "acts of balance" that hold the key to making positive changes to the way we treat development.

Copeland finished *Acts of Balance* late last year. When it was released in December, he spent a few hours signing copies for his friends at the bookstore in New Denver. Copeland died of cancer on January 8 of this year. His hope, with this book, was to change our way of thinking about development, and to give us a template for that change. My hope is that *Acts of Balance* becomes a bestseller far from the slopes of the Slocan Valley.

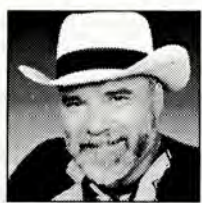
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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

Curious thing about panhandlers; the more there are, the more invisible they become. A few years ago the sight of a man, a woman or a kid and his dog squatting on the sidewalks of our big cities would have been a reason to call the cops. Take a walk through downtown Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal these days and you can count on seeing at least a dozen panhandlers.

Except, chances are you won't really see them at all. As the homeless among us proliferated, we non-panhandlers quickly became quite adept at looking right through these indigents on our sidewalks. We've learned to ignore them. Our eyes slide right by them as if they aren't there.

That's a dangerous condition. Why, a man like Gordon Elwood could die without even being noticed.

Which is pretty much what happened. I mean, you didn't hear about his passing, right? Not surprising. Mr. Elwood was never on Letterman. He wasn't a rock star or a pro hockey player. Gordon Elwood lived his 79 years in relative obscurity, in a ramshackle bungalow on the outskirts of Medford, Oregon. He wasn't an unfriendly man, but he was just a mite reclusive.

And Lord, was he cheap.

He ate at soup kitchens as often as he could and made a point of buying milk that was past its "fresh" date. He got it at a discount that way. His clothes came from the Sally Ann and local thrift shops and he resented even that financial outlay. He kept his pants up with a bungee cord so he wouldn't have to waste money on a belt or suspenders. For spending money he collected bottles and cans and turned them in for the deposit. Each night he curled up in a greasy sleeping bag on a bunged-out sofa in his almost furniture-free house.

The odd thing was, Gordon Elwood didn't have to live that way. He was no hopeless hobo. He owned his own house, such as it was, and paid his bills, such as they were, from the proceeds of

his sideline: TV repair. Forty-six years ago Mister Elwood took a correspondence course and taught himself to be a television repairman. For nearly half a century he fixed other people's TVs.

Didn't own one himself of course. You kidding? All that electricity?

Gordon Elwood never spent a dime on anything he considered frivolous. He even kept his house unheated. As a matter of fact, that's probably what took him out. After one particularly cold snap last winter, they found him huddled in his sleeping bag, stiff as a board. Pneumonia. The town of Medford put him in a pauper's grave and you would think that would be the end of Gordon Elwood brief and miserable passage through life. But it wasn't, quite.

Suddenly, an organization called the Gordon Elwood Foundation surfaced. It consisted of a board of directors—a couple of lawyers, an accountant, and other assorted business types.

Their job? To dispose of Gordon Elwood's estate.

All \$10 million worth of it.

It turned out that Gordon Elwood was not only not poor—he was a closet stock market dabbler. Pretty good one too—made himself a multimillionaire.

And contrary to his public persona he was an astoundingly generous man. His whole estate is being liquidated in the form of grants, donations and pledges to various Oregon agencies that Elwood used while he was making his fortune—the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and a couple of non-profit organizations that that helped out people in need.

Interesting, though. You or I could have walked down a street in Medford, Oregon last summer, say, and passed an old geezer in secondhand clothes wearing a bungee cord for a belt and pulling on a carton of stale milk. Chances are he wouldn't even have registered on our consciousness.

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Green now. Now that there's this resignation from the NDP, I'd expect we could have 50 per cent of the vote, and we only need about 30 percent to win," he said.

Fowler used the example of clear-cut logging to illus-

trate the Green party position on long-term sustainable economics. "With clear-cutting we are liquidating the forest in one go, and the reason this is being done is to satisfy shareholders and the banks. Our philosophy is we

use a system of selective logging, say we take 10 per cent of the trees at any one time, and use the timber locally."

Emphasizing community economic development, Fowler pointed out the viability of local industry based on value-added products related to wood, like pre-constructed houses. "There

are many thousands of jobs that could be produced in the province with secondary wood manufacturing," he said.

As for his next steps, Fowler said, "My campaign plans are to sign up 500 new members... all the Greens and all the former NDPs who are dissatisfied with the corrupt NDP."



Learning about legalities: Mentorship at Phoenix High

by Rob McMahon

Phoenix High was buzzing last Tuesday with an animated discussion of students' civil rights, freedom of the press, and corruption of the authorities. A selection of interested students in the alternative high school, (located at the CORE Inn in Ganges), were involved in the newly instated Teen Legal Clinic, taught weekly by Islander Stuart Soloff. In the Clinic, which is one of many mentorship programmes that Phoenix offers, students are encouraged to develop critical thinking skills while investigating their legal rights. Participants in the class engage in legal research (via the Internet, newspapers and library) and bring articles and cases to class to discuss. As well as informing the students, Soloff hopes to teach them "the ability to think logically; stick to one subject" or essentially follow an argument to its conclusion.

Soloff became concerned when he learned many young people on Salt Spring were being searched without reasonable grounds. He said that the result is that some youth have developed an uncompromising attitude toward the police and other authority figures. Through the clinic, Soloff hopes to inform the students both of their own rights in regards to treatment by authorities as well as the fact that the authorities are acting in the best interest of the community. Soloff discourages the students ranting about police corruption and tries to steer discussion toward accumulation of facts and reasoning—the basis of law. As well, the students have been learning about the Canadian Charter of Rights, different types of law (criminal and tort), and current events of legal interest (freedom of the press being one upcoming topic).

The Teen Legal Clinic is coming at the end of Phoenix High's first year. Dean Crouse, who describes himself as, more of a resource person for the kids than a teacher, said the year was tough at the beginning, but has been smooth for the past four months. He said the CORE Inn location has been "awesome" and has developed into a "nice, homey" atmosphere for the students to work in—exactly the kind of non-institutional setting the originators of the school were seeking.

Phoenix High is actually a programme run under the auspices of GISS. There are currently 36 students enrolled and Crouse hopes that number to grow to 50 next year. The curriculum currently covers grades 7 to 12, but will narrow to 8 to 12 in the coming year. Mornings are geared toward academic study (English, math, science, social studies, etc.), while afternoons are taken up by mentorships, during which adults from the community come and give a variety of workshops from karate and the arts to welding. Thus far, these mentorships have been donated by charitable individuals; in the coming year the school has budgeted \$1000 to thank the teachers involved. Hands-on learning is emphasized, as are extra-curricular events such as snowboarding and outdoor activities. Thanks to a \$40,000 grant, the CORE Inn will soon have an Internet Cafe, which the students of Phoenix High are involved



Stuart Soloff teaches Phoenix High School students about their legal rights in Teen Legal Clinic, one of many mentoring programmes at the alternative high school.

in starting up. Students are also in the process of repairing and upgrading computers donated to the center last year.

Ally Hames has been a student at Phoenix since September. She chose to attend the school to get away from the "stressed out" young people she found at the more traditional school, and instead look for a "family atmosphere." She finds the smaller classes at alternative schools (she also attended an alternative program while enrolled at GISS) much more conducive to learning. At Phoenix Hames is involved in an accounting class (to teach her skills in operating a business), writing and illustrating a comic book entitled *Sleepwalkers*, which is based on her dreams, and designing clothing. She enjoys the enthusiasm of the people she finds present at Phoenix High.

Crouse said the Phoenix philosophy has been "nailed down" after its first year, but adds it will remain as dynamic as the teachers and students involved in the programme. The school is geared towards a flexible schedule, which focuses on self-directed and self-paced learning. According to Crouse, next year's key changes will involve the establishment of a film and television course, development of the Teen Legal Clinic, more emphasis on sport and physical activity, advances in the computer technology department, and a better mentorship programme. The school's emphasis on individually paced learning, allowing students to figure out their own strategies and processes of learning, said Crouse, will remain a main component of the curriculum. Phoenix graduates receive the provincial Dogwood High School Diploma which many of the students feel is secondary to the real life experiences they've gained through the alternative programme.

Crouse said the students who are attracted to Phoenix are those who have previously been home schooled, are self-motivated, or are have a passion for one or two specific things they wish to explore. "[Phoenix] is not looking for students; the students find us."

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by Michelle Grant

It was a cruel irony. A week after driver Paul Martens died in a car crash his permanent driver's license arrived in the mail.

Had 18-year-old Paul been alive, it would have been a proud day for him.

On June 2, 1982 Paul helped his father Ben close up shop at Windsor Plywood before they had dinner together at Rita's Inn. After dinner they split up, Paul to pick up gas at Fernwood, Ben to watch a baseball game at Portlock Park. A short while later, Ben heard two ambulances go screaming by, never dreaming that it was his two sons and their friend that the crew was rushing to save.

There was no alcohol involved and no bad weather. The factors at play were inexperience, youthful exuberance, a speeding car, a blind hill and no allowance for a truck making a left hand turn into a driveway.

It happened eighteen years ago and while the gut wrenching torment of the early days has eased, the pain has never really gone away. It saddens Ben that his five grandchildren will never know their Uncle Paul, that his son's ambitions were never fully realized.

"Kids think they're invincible, that it won't happen to them. I'd like to take them up to the cemetery and say 'that could be you.' There's a kid who fishtails around every corner, I feel like smacking him and yelling 'Stop' before it's too late. Kids need to think about others, about their families, about how they'd feel if they killed someone."

The week after Paul's death, there was another accident involving one of his friends. The friend received a serious head injury. His father said to me, "This sounds callous, but you're lucky, my kid is going to deal with this for the rest of his life." Today, the parents still can't have their son at home."

Ben Martens lost interest in his business and his life after the death of his eldest son. In his grief, he shut out his wife and his younger son Steve, who'd also been in the car crash. It took a good friend to make him finally see that the loss was the entire family's.

We don't expect to bury our children. But in 1997 (latest figures available from ICBC), a total of 79 youths from age 16 to 21 died in B.C. from car crashes while another 5,848 were injured. Road crashes are the leading cause of death among teens from age 15 to 19. Summer weekends, in particular Saturday night, are when young drivers are most at risk.

Immediate consequences

It was in the wee hours of Saturday September 11, 1999 when 18-year-old driver Jonathan Dawes lost control of his vehicle and hit a telephone pole outside the RCMP building on Fulford-Ganges Road. At the time of impact, the vehicle was estimated to be traveling at a speed of 110 kilometres per hour. There were four teens in the car along with Dawes. Miraculously no one was killed, however passenger Dar Kinnear was seriously injured.

The jarring sound of the telephone at 3 a.m. is rarely one that bodes well. For parents Barb and Roy Kinnear, this rude awakening was their introduction to what would be many sleepless nights. Even eight months later, Barb finds sleep eludes her until she hears her son Dar come

safely through the door.

For 19-year-old Kinnear, the road back has been painful and slow. This once active teenager now spends his days going to physiotherapy, playing with his dog, going for short walks and or playing with Carrysa, his five-year-old sister. Once he used to be out every night; now he socializes mainly on weekends. Sleep and eating no longer come as easily. Feeding himself requires much concentration. With the fork in his right hand, he attempts to secure the food while he cuts it with his left. He then has to use his left hand to bring the food to his mouth. Sitting or standing too long in one place is hard on his back and neck. The use of his right arm is still minimal, his nerves were damaged from his fingertips to his neck. A torn ligament in his neck is bothersome. His face is full of metal, with two plates under one eye, one under another and three in his jaw. Half his teeth are new and his chin feels like it's frozen 24 hours a day. Happily, his sense of humour has remained intact. First thing he did when getting out of the hospital, was to grab the car keys and hop into the driver's seat while giving his Mom a big grin. The grin was returned but the keys were quickly taken away.

Working is for now, out of the question for Kinnear. Whether he will ever be able to return to the physical work he enjoyed before the accident, only time will tell. Meanwhile he has car payments to make and no way of making them. There is money to come from ICBC but how much and when, Kinnear doesn't know.

The accident has changed Kinnear's attitude about driving. He's learned to make choices, to get out of a car if he doesn't like the way somebody's driving. Driving fast is no longer fun. He dislikes riding as a passenger; he prefers to be in control at all times. If he intends to drink, he'll plan ahead how he'll get home. He finds it irritating when friends who have never been in an accident don't listen when he asks

month earlier.

He feels bad over what happened to Kinnear. He wishes he could change it, but he can't. So, he tries not to think about the accident and its results. He hopes the specialists can do more for Kinnear and says he doesn't know why kids can't just creep around in their cars, why somebody has to end up in the ditch every weekend. For Dawes, driving has become a privilege.

The Graduated Licensing programme for new drivers may have come too late for Paul, Dar and Jonathan. But it just might help Patrick, Jay, Calem, Carmen, Rikki, Winter and Kari. So teens, for our sake and your own—please slow down.

Graduated licensing. What does it mean?

As of August 1, 1998 new drivers must go through a two-stage licensing process.

The Learner Stage, a minimum of three to six months, includes the following restrictions:

- zero blood alcohol content
- display of a new driver sign
- maximum of two passengers (one must be a fully licensed adult)
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Once through the Learner Stage, drivers can graduate to the Intermediate Stage that spans a minimum of 18 months. The passenger and driving hours restrictions are removed but the license carries the following restrictions:

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The lazy, hazy days of summer and, particularly, their long evenings are some of the most dangerous times for teens who often mix fast cars with winding country lanes. Shawn Morin, Winter and Rikki Ray, and Cassanra Kiefort (l to r) are among the age group at risk.

them to slow down.

Kinnear's advice to teens is this, "If someone is driving in a way you're not comfortable, either get out or confront them. If they don't change their driving, get out. If someone wants to drive off a cliff, you don't have to go with them."

And the consequences of the September accident don't begin and end with Kinnear and his family. On April 11th, driver Jonathan Dawes pleaded guilty to dangerous driving causing bodily injury, a criminal code offense, which could have resulted in him spending nine months in prison. Fortunately for Dawes, he received a conditional sentence, which allows him to serve his time in the community, provided strict conditions are met. They include a 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, no consumption of alcohol or use of non-prescription drugs and no driving privileges for 18 months. Breach of the conditions will result in imprisonment.

For Dawes, the lessons haven't come cheap. Besides narrowly escaping a prison cell and having his social life severely curtailed, Dawes' financial future looks decidedly bleak. Not only will he have to pay for the damages to his father's car, he expects to have to compensate ICBC for monies paid out on his behalf for passenger injury claims. At the time of the accident, Dawes had also failed to renew his license, which had expired a



Adam Vickers; Andrea Bartle

Mary's Matinée

A warm and appreciative audience turned out on Sunday afternoon to celebrate Mary Williamson's life with a line up of entertainment and memories. The event raised at least \$2000 towards a perform-

ing art scholarship for youth. If Adam Vicker's and Andrea Bartle's dance performances or Caitlin Brownrigg's Shakspearean monologue are anything to go by, we have some exceptional talent, well worth

supporting here on Salt Spring. Raffle tickets for a magnificent fragrant and intricately embroidered celtic pillow will also be on sale around town. The pillow can be seen at the Barnacle office.

Environmental painters open studio to public

Timothy Hume and Amarah K. Gabriel, internationally recognized artists, will be opening their Studio Gallery at 1460 Beddis Road to the public on weekends. Both artists have exhibited and sold their work across Canada, USA, Europe and Japan.

Timothy Hume is a multi-talented painter, sculptor and writer with an exacting eye for detail. His has exhibited in Osaka, Japan (a solo show sponsored by the Canadian

Navy) and has work in the Royal Household at Buckingham Palace.

Having lived and worked for many years in the Yukon and Clayoquot Sound, Timothy's understanding and love of nature shines through all of his creations. He has won many awards for his lifelike bird sculpture and his carved paddles are a delight for the hand and eye. He is presently working on a book of his poetry and a series of articles on Island

wildlife, as well as an exciting new series of colourful parrot paintings.

Amarah K. Gabriel is an honours graduate from the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. During her almost 30 year career, she has exhibited, taught and traveled extensively. She has steadily been winning great acclaim for her vibrant environmental and spiritual paintings.

Timothy and Amarah will welcome visitors on weekends from 10 to 6.

May 13

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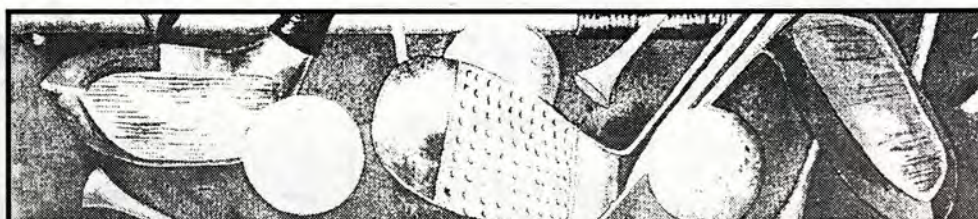
sounds will be Interhill Records DJs Andrew and Adham Shaikh, Thursday night residents at The Neptune Sound Bar in Victoria.

This is an all ages event that will include vegetarian food, available courtesy of Bob Twaites (of Talons Restaurant).

Tickets are \$8 and doors open at 6 p.m.

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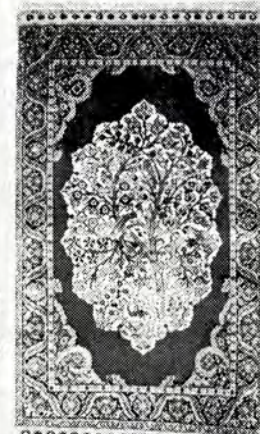
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Deb Toole and Brian Gray in *Happy Days*.

Happy Days coming to ArtSpring

by Elizabeth Courtney

It's important to get one misconception out of the way—Samuel Beckett's play *Happy Days* has never been a TV show, and is definitely not a sitcom by any but the most stretched of definitions. As one of the twentieth century's most significant playwrights, Beckett was to the theatre what his countryman, James Joyce, was to literature—and if he is better known for *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame*, *Happy Days* is considered to be one of his late masterpieces.

For Rachel Jacobson, this production will be her first as director. She met Deb Toole when she first arrived on the Island nine years ago and has wanted to direct her since then—"I've always heard her in this play, and seeing her perform the monologue in *Lady of Letters* clinched it." *Happy Days* is a brilliant piece of writing which uses Beckett's celebrated stream of consciousness style to probe the depths of spirit behind the most seemingly trivial everyday chatter. With minimal means, the relationship, hopes, despair and will to prevail over the most bizarre and humiliating of circumstances is explored in two acts as Winnie engages with her husband Willie in ways that will strike

chords of recognition. Beckett's acute sensitivity to the subtle ways in which the human soul reveals its quest for meaning manifests in a dialogue where the words appear to mean nothing. Not many actors would be up to the task—but Jacobson is impressed with Toole's astonishing ability to memorize such a challenging script and slip into Winnie's skin. As a long time fan of Beckett's, Jacobson is thrilled to have the opportunity to expose his work to a wider audience. She has been working with a script that has Beckett's own production notes in the margins—"it's amazing to experience his presence as we rehearse," she says.

Also appearing for the first time on Salt Spring, Bryon Gray (bookseller, realtor and astrologer form part of his repertoire) plays the much quieter, but very significant role of Willie. From his perspective, the play represents "a microcosm of what men and women do to each other, cut to the bone." Simon Henson is consulting on the set design with assistance from Mark Toole. The production will take place in a reduced seating auditorium at ArtSpring to maintain the intimacy of the staging and will open for a three-night run on May 18.

SS Singers to fill ArtSpring with music of the British Isles

by Rob McMahon

According to the Salt Spring Singers, "Now is the Month of Maying." The statement refers to the group's first concert of the millennium, which is taking place on May 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and May 14 at 2 p.m. at ArtSpring.

Joining the Singers at the concert will be Salt Spring group Cantus and the Gulf Islands Secondary School Choir. The theme of the night is music of the British Isles, and will involve "everything from the English Renaissance of the 1500s to contemporary British composers like John Rutter," said Wendy Milton, the Singers' musical director. Folk music from Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales (British Isles all) will be included along with a piece composed by Bill Wayland from the original *Riverdance*. A solo by Emily Roop will also be featured and audiences can

expect a surprise solo instrumental performance during one of the Scottish Folk songs.

The programme will begin and end with material sung by the Singers, with Cantus ending the first half and the 29 members of the GISS choir beginning after intermission.

Milton would like to thank Margaret Jardine for assisting in the staging aspects of the performance, help that she said is invaluable when a large number of singers perform in a single night.

Funds from the ticket sales and concession held during intermission will go toward the GISS music and choir. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for students, and are available at the ArtSpring box office, Love My Kitchen, Sharon's Country Home, et cetera, and Stuff 'n Nonsense. Audience members can reserve a seat in person or by phone.

Creative People Must Be Stopped



No tea towels at Fibrations

Unique fibre arts exhibit at ArtSpring

by Rob McMahon

A new wave will soon flood ArtSpring in the form of Fibrations, the Island's first pure fibre arts exhibition. Fibrations, which will be held from May 18 to 29, highlights the work of 18 Salt Spring based fibre artists. Explored in the exhibition will be pieces designed through, "basketry, paper, fabric, weaving, tapestry, felting, rug hooking and various mixes of these fibre arts," said Paul Gravett, one of the artists and organizers of the show.

"While larger cities may have shows [dedicated strictly] to the fibre arts they are few and far between. As far as we know this is the first time a pure fibre show has been shown on Island," Gravett explained that the title, *A New Wave*, describes the group's "excitement about the medium, [the fact we are] trying to start something new...a new concept

for Salt Spring."

Gravett said the show is non-commercial and will include pieces through which the artists have found new interpretations and pushed the boundaries of the medium.

"These artists often don't have any other outlets. The exhibition is not for tea towels or blankets. It's an opportunity to show new work, things people don't have a chance to make outside of day-to-day living."

Details of many of the pieces are still under wraps, but the exhibit will include works, "from the miniature to the large scale; from hooked rugs...through tailored handwoven garments and free-standing paper sculpture to a mixed-media installation using cotton rope and Arbutus branches."

Featured artists include Shirlee Lewis, who has been a papermaker and mixed fibre artist on the Island for seven years. She

works from materials as diverse as pond iris, yucca, flax, cedar bark, seaweed and recycled cotton fabric. Work she plans to exhibit at Fibrations is a "return to sculptural work and artist's books after several years of production papermaking, bookbinding, and card design." Other artists featured will be Patricia Gibson and her "contemporary quilt work emphasizing complex color and...free form design" and Barbara McCaffrey's work, which is "inspired by historic quilts, of constructing and deconstructing, and by the process of collecting and assembling the felted material into a new work created with regards to specific themes or responses to ideas," among many others.

Fibrations will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during performances at ArtSpring, May 18 to 29. Selected pieces will be for sale, depending on the will of the artist.



Kumbia

Beaver Point Hall, May 19

Full Latin sound with Kumbia

by Rob McMahon

Spice up Spring with the Latin grooves of Victoria's Kumbia on Friday, May 19. The group, creating a "hot mixture of Afro-Caribbean rhythms and New Orleans R&B" since 1988 will be performing from 8 p.m. to midnight (arrive early for a Latin dance lesson) at Beaver Point Hall.

Kumbia's sound mixes a variety of cumbias, socas, merengues, rumbas, chachas, and batucadas, and reflects on the band's

diverse background. Members hail from Venezuela, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Canada, and combine "flute, guitar and keyboard melodies which gracefully ride on a high energy percussion atmosphere."

The band includes flute, guitar, congas and keyboards while all members contribute vocals. Kumbia has performed at events as varied as the Vancouver Latin Festival, Victoria Folk Festival, Timmy's Telethon,

CBC Radio, and the Alcan Dragon Boat Festival. Kumbia has also created and performed a musical play, *Changing Rhythms*, about Latin American immigrants. Their music has been called "lively with a capital L" by the Vancouver Sun, and "a latin dance machine...wonderful" by the Victoria Times Colonist.

Tickets are \$8 in advance (available at Acoustic Planet Music) and \$10 at the door.

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Desert Island Choices
Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?

 This week's castaway is **Rachel Jacobson**, familiar to many as an actor and now about to have her directing debut with Samuel Beckett's *Happy Days*. She has lived on Salt Spring for almost nine years. She is a Shiatsu Practitioner who works both in peoples' homes and out of a studio on Stark Road. She shares her own home with her partner Benjamin and two gorgeous dogs, Diva and Doji.

The Book: "I wanted to take *A Hundred Years of Solitude*, but in case I really am on this island for a hundred years, I'll take Shakespeare's *Collected Works*. I should have time to memorize all the parts—after I've got Ophelia out of the way, that is."

The Disc: "I thought hard about Beethoven's wonderful 2nd movement in the 7th Symphony because I love that melody so much, but decided on the Beatles *Collected Works* in the end, if that isn't cheating."

Fellow castaway: "I'd like Robin Williams. I figure I'll need to be sure of a few good laughs—and we could do Shakespeare together till we died laughing!"

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🎵 Music	Kabir Helmski Contemplative Centre. 10am.	Lorne Shantz Roasting Company	S. End Centering Prayer St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
💃 Dance	Ease into Fitness Mahon Hall. 9am	Soup's On Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm	BCSS/NAMI Mental Illness Education. All Saints'. 7pm
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- Story Time for 7-12 yrs.** Public Library. 3pm
- Vigour Mortis** Biting Hands Theatre. Mahon Hall. 8pm
- Sing Along Group** Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Salty Wheels Square Dancing** Central Hall. 7pm
- Community Meditation** United Church. 11:30am
- Open Garden** Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
- Spinners and Weavers** ArtSpring. 10:30am
- Building a Youth Positive Community** Co-Creating drug & alcohol-free initiatives. Core Inn. 7:30pm
- Pre Natal Class** CHR Health Offices. 5-7pm
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9am
- Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 9:15am
- Yoga** SS Centre 4pm
- Volleyball** Fulford Gym. 7pm
- Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY MAY 12

- Vigour Mortis** Biting Hands Theatre. Mahon Hall. 8pm
- Open Stage** Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- Music of the British Isles** Salt Spring Singers. ArtSpring. 7:30pm
- Open Garden** Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
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- Ease into Fitness** Mahon Hall. 9am
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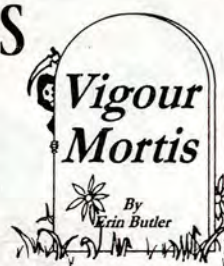
- Garage Sale** SS Shrine club. Masonic Hall. 9am-1pm
- Library Book Sale** Library. 10am-1pm
- Fables Cottage Grand Opening** Mothers' Day celebration. 112 Hereford. 12-4pm
- Vigour Mortis** Biting Hands Theatre. Mahon Hall. 8pm
- Dub Central** Texada fundraiser. Beaver Pt. Hall. 6pm
- Bandemonium in the Park** Free. Centennial park. 12noon
- Music of the British Isles** Salt Spring Singers. ArtSpring. 7:30pm
- Brent Streeper** H H Lounge. 8pm
- Mothers' Day with Susan and Ora Cogan** Dinner concert. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Open Garden** Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
- Ashtanga Yoga** Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am
- Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 9:15am

SUNDAY MAY 14

- Mothers' Day Breakfast** Meaden Hall. 9-11am
- Music of The British Isles** Salt Spring Singers. Art Spring. 2pm
- The Other Brothers** "Buck" McDonald, Dave Roland & Richard Cross Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Brody West Trio** Sunday Jazz. Moby's. 8pm
- SSI Rod & Gun Club** 5th Annual 3-D Archery Shoot. 1257 Beddis. 10am
- Badminton** Club GISS gym. 8pm

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- Happy Days by Samuel Beckett** Active PASS. ArtSpring. 8pm
- Vigour Mortis** Biting Hands Theatre. Mahon Hall. 8pm
- Sing Along Group** Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Salty Wheels Square Dancing** Central Hall. 7pm
- Fibrations** Fibre Art. ArtSpring Gallery
- Men's Breakfast** United Church. 8am
- Community Meditation** United Church. 11:30am
- Open Garden** Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
- Spinners and Weavers** ArtSpring. 10:30am
- Bingo** Meaden Hall. 7pm. Early Bird 6:30pm.
- New Mum, New Baby Clinic** Pharmasave downtown.
- Pre Natal Class** CHR Health Offices. 5-7pm
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9am
- Yoga** SS Centre 4pm
- Volleyball** Fulford Gym. 7pm
- Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY MAY 19

- Happy Days by Samuel Beckett** Active PASS. ArtSpring. 8pm
- Vigour Mortis** Biting Hands Theatre. Mahon Hall. 8pm
- Open Stage** Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- Kumbia—Latin Dance** Beaver Point Hall. Lesson 8pm. Dance 9pm
- Fibrations** Fibre Art. ArtSpring Gallery
- Wisdom Circle** United Church. 7:30pm
- Open Garden** Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
- Ease into Fitness** Mahon Hall. 9am
- Step into Shape** All Saints. 9am

SATURDAY MAY 20

- Library Book Sale** Library. 10am-1pm
- Happy Days by Samuel Beckett** Active PASS. ArtSpring. 8pm
- Vigour Mortis** Biting Hands Theatre. Mahon Hall. 8pm
- Allegra Singers Land** Conservancy Benefit. All Saints'. 8pm
- Brent Streeper** Harbour House Lounge. 8pm
- Open Garden** Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
- Ashtanga Yoga** Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

SUNDAY MAY 21

- The Other Brothers** "Buck" McDonald, Dave Roland & Richard Cross Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Choral Evensong for Easter** All Saints'. 4pm
- Outdoor Market & Auction** Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
- GLOSSI** Monthly meeting. SS Seniors' Centre. 2pm
- Badminton** Club GISS gym. 8pm

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Emerald Forest Preservation Society

Phantom Ball Non-event launched at Hospital day

In keeping with Canada Health Day, Canada's premiere health event, the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital will open its doors to the public for an Open House and Reception on May 12. Half hour tours of the hospital's patient care departments will begin at 1 p.m. with the last tour scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Information tables will be set up in the front foyer with representatives participating from all the major health service groups on Salt Spring. There will be a special appearance by the Hospital Foundation's mystery guests in honour of the Fourth Annual Phantom Ball.

Hospital staff will be on hand to guide the visitors through the various departments, explaining or demonstrating the use of equipment and tests. A refreshment table, generously provided by the Hospital Auxiliary, will be available for all to join in after the tours.

The Phantom Ball will also be launched May 12. As last year, details and an invitation to this "non-event" will be mailed to all Islanders in the May 16 issue of the Baranacle. (Outer Islanders will receive their invitations via the Island Tides.) Money saved by not attending the ball (the cost of renting a tuxedo, hiring a babysitter, avoiding a trip to the stylist)

see Hospital p17



Brittany Hay, Katrina Ball and Kay Reynolds (l to r, back), Andrew Mussel and Kevin Lee (l to r, front) show gift certificates, t-shirts and fishing tackle to be used in upcoming fundraising events that will get them and their class to the marine research facility on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Fishing derbies and car washes SIMS class raises funds for Bamfield trip

by Rob McMahon

Island fishermen, mark May 27 on your calendars. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that date, a fishing derby is being held at Cedar Beach Resort (a room was kindly donated as a center for the event) on Saint Mary's Lake. Money raised during the derby will go towards Deborah Miller's Grade 8 class trip to Bamfield Marine Station, June 14 to 16. The derby, along with a bottle drive, car wash, raffle and work at Island day care centers and Greenwoods, was completely organized by the students of the class, with Millar acting as a supervisor. The goal is to raise \$60 each for the 25 student participants of the trip, which was chosen as destination by a class vote. Bamfield houses a marine research station that is associated with five universities

in Western Canada. Activities involved at the site include on-hands experience learning about marine biology, (including non-lethal lab experiments with invertebrates), beach ecology studies, and trips out in a research vessel which would comb the sea floor for life and watch for whales. The students will also participate in camping and will learn wilderness survival skills.

Students Andrew Mussel and Brittany Hay were involved in organizing the fishing derby. Duties included "getting sponsors to give prizes for the fishing derby...writing up proposals [for the event] and handing them around," said Mussel. Mussel and Hay have collected prizes including a half day kayak rental, fishing lures, a toddler's life jacket and t-shirts. For

refreshments, hot dogs and pop, which were donated by Thrifty Foods, will be on hand at a barbecue. The students set the price of admission to the derby at \$4 for kids and \$5 for adults, and set the weigh-in times for the fish at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m.

Katy Reynolds and Kevin Lee were in charge of setting the work at the daycare centers and Greenwoods. They have organized students to help out at daycare centres for a few hours each, and help the children with arts and crafts. They also organized groups to visit people at Greenwoods, help clean up there and generally spend time with the residents.

Other fundraisers include a raffle for a cord of wood that was donated by Randolph Hamilton, a bottle drive and a weekend car wash.

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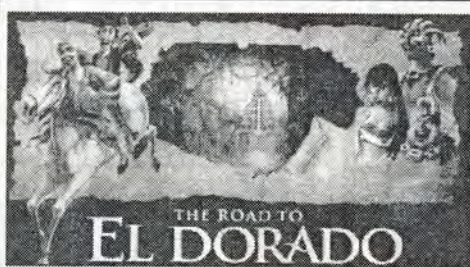


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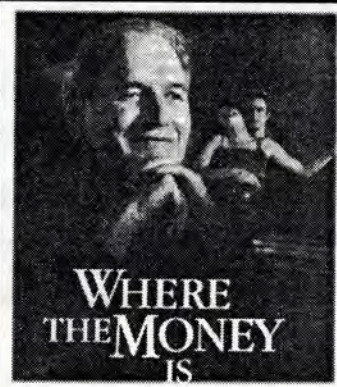
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WISE UP: Wisdom Gathering draws sage knowledge

Why are people from around the world gathering at Salt Spring Island to study wisdom?

Maybe, as Jerome Binde, Director of UNESCO'S Analysis and Forecasting Office says, it is because humanity now faces the "drunken boat syndrome" in which there is "no favorable wind for the captain who doesn't know where he is heading, can't read the charts, and has broken the rudder." Wise leaders are needed. Maybe people are gathering at Salt Spring to find them or better yet, make them.

Maybe people have learned that wisdom is a verb masquerading as a noun. They are wise enough to know that wisdom must live in and be expressed through persons. They want to learn how to act more wisely at a time when the planet requires it so desperately.

Maybe they want to "wise up." The standard English dictionary will produce two definitions for wisdom, including "wise saying and teachings," and the other "the state of being wise." Maybe they believe the latter.

Maybe they know that the human species will only "wise up" through the process of living. That the key to wisdom is a personal transformation in which we shift from "smart" to "wise." Maybe they are coming to Salt Spring to kick-start the transformation process in their lives.

Maybe they are worried that throughout history, wise persons have been relatively rare but they believe that by

paying attention to how humans become wise, they can greatly increase that percentage among us and they want to be one of the wise ones.

Maybe they have heard of keynote speakers Chief Leonard George (chief of the Tsleil-Waututh Nation), Linda Kavelin Popov (co-founder of the Virtues Project), Dr. Reynold Feldman (author of *Wisdom: Daily Reflections for a New Era*) and want to hear them speak and join them in a wisdom circle.

Maybe they know that Salt Spring Island is beautiful in May, the people are friendly, the sun always shines and you can't help but be in a good mood. Salt Spring Islanders know a good thing when they have it...could they be wise?

In *Survival of the Wisest*, Dr. Jona Salk, polio vaccine pioneer, argued that evolution is now calling for more and more wise human beings. Whether or not the planet and its resident species thrives depends, Salk stressed, on the emergence of wisdom—the capacity for good choice—as a major human characteristic. Choose to join the Community Wisdom Gathering, May 26 to 29. For more information on workshops, speakers and events go to www.worldwisdomproject.org or phone 537-4739.

The World Wisdom Project is an international group of concerned citizens dedicated to mobilizing the world's wisdom for the betterment of humanity.

Read n' draw—for kids and by kids

Two young Salt Springers have initiated a contest brought to the community through the Public Library. Read n' Draw was the bright idea of 11-year-old Melissa Mouat and friend Jenny Moray. Their idea puts kids and books together in an informal contest in which each participant reads a book, chooses a favourite character and draws a picture of that character to be put on display at the library.

The contest runs May 1 to May 25 and culminates in Friday, May 26 for two colour prints from the Timmy the Tug series—*Timmy to the Rescue* and *Retirement Party* both donated by Jeremy Moray and Dee Gale.

Melissa Mouat is a newcomer to Salt Spring. She describes herself as loving to read and loving animals. She has a dog and, "a very large cat that probably doesn't count as it is just a large fluff ball that eats." Jenny Moray grew up on the Island. She loves to read and draw and says she loves animals. Her father is author Jeremy Moray and her mother is illustrator Dee Gale who collaborated on the Timmy the Tug series.

Entry forms for the contest are available at all Island schools and the library. After filling out a form contestants must attach a drawing of their favourite character and drop the forms off at the library by May 25 at 10 a.m.

Vacations. The draw date for the prize will be July 21st, 2000 at the Foundation's Annual Salt Spring Golf Tournament.

The Foundation has now been in operation for nine years. During that time more than \$1,000,000 has been raised and given to the hospital for equipment, including laparoscopic surgical equipment, cardiac monitoring equipment, ultrasound equipment, microbiology and lab expansion items.

Hospital *cont'd. from p16*

can be donated to the fund ensuring the donors name is included in this year's draw. The grand prize this year is a trip for two to the Wild Animal Park and Zoo in San Diego, California sponsored by the Travel Shop and Fun Sun

TEXADA V. PERSONS AT SALT SPRING ISLAND — LEGAL DEFENCE FUND

Financial Report

(April 1 - 16, 2000)

Fees Accrued	\$12,008.20
Waived	(5,966.00)
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<u>Total Account</u>	<u>\$8,641.75</u>
Contributions	(6,650.00)
Net Unfunded	\$1,991.75

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Motion for Dismissal of Texada's SLAPP suit
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Dr. Feldman, "Why in the World a World Wisdom Project?"
Friday, May 26, 9:00 a.m. \$8.00

Chief Leonard George, "Wisdom of the Elders"
Friday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. \$8.00

Linda Kavelin Popov, "Awakening the Gift of Wisdom"
Saturday, May 27, 8:30 a.m. \$8.00

Workshops: May 26, Space Limited - Register by May 12

- "My Wisdom, Your Wisdom: Exploring the Sources of Self-Leadership" with Dr. Feldman. 11:00 a.m. \$20.00
- "An Ancient Cosmology for the New Millennium" with Salamah Pope, from Australia. 11:00 a.m. \$20.00
- "What Does It Mean to be Human?" with anthropologist Salamah Pope. 2:00 p.m. \$20.00

Cultural Evening, Marimba Band, Gumbo Dancers, Women of Note, etc. Saturday, May 27, 8:00 p.m. \$8.00

FULL OR PART CONFERENCE REGISTRATION:
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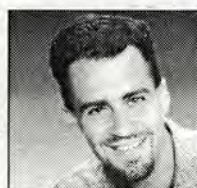
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Do you ever notice the promises we make once we realize that we are ill? Why do we swear to take better care of our health only when a health crisis hits? I was recently reminded of this phenomenon as I sat in a physician's office listening to two patients complaining.

The list of ailments grew as the two patients competed for the most complicated medical procedure, the worst misdiagnosis their physician had given them, and the longest they have had to wait in a waiting room!

As I sat and listened, I also realized how we have grown

to believe that our medical caregivers should be able to diagnose any ailment immediately. With the miracles seen on TV and read about in the papers, "Why can't my doctor figure out what is wrong with me?" we often beg.

Not only are we becoming less patient with our doctors, we are also expecting a miracle cure, a pill that will clear away our symptoms instantly (as seen in television commercials for painkillers). We have become fixated on the "magic bullet" that will cure all of our ills. The bad news is that there is no "magic bullet." After all, the top three diseases in Canada are commonly referred to as

diseases of excess, or lifestyle-based illnesses.

However, Essential Wellness will present current health, fitness, medical, nutritional, and well being related articles in order to assist you to become better informed about issues relating to your personal wellness. I will feature research, anecdotes and tips from leading specialists in their fields in order to help you reach your optimum health.

Dr. Nancy Wardle, a mind/body physician and psychotherapist in Vancouver, defines wellness as "the ability to restore balance in the face of continual disruption," not merely an absence of

physical symptoms.

In the coming weeks I will introduce and expand on the growing awareness of complementary and alternative medicine. The journey to optimal personal and professional wellness is neither a "quick fix" nor a "magic bullet." However, it is an exciting, empowering and, if nothing more, an entertaining journey into our own bodies and how they function in the face of "continual disruption" and stress.

Dino Asproloupas is a coordinator for personal and professional wellness speakers. To email a wellness question or suggestion, please email dino@sonid.com.

The Beddis family scatters



Lionel Beddis married Ruth Grover in

1903. They started a new life in Kamloops where Lionel's CP Rail job had taken him, and a year later, along came Almer, followed by Irene in 1906. (She passed away not too long ago; my Mom and Dad, my sister and I would visit her regularly at her home in Duncan and she would take us for fish and chip lunches, her favourite.) By 1909, Irene's parents had paid \$450 for two lots in Kamloops—imagine what they would be worth today! A sister was born next, Boadecia Agnes,

nicknamed young Decie so as to avoid confusion with her namesake, Auntie Decie.

Lionel's brother, Henry, upon his marriage to Bess, moved to Vancouver. One of their wedding presents was a piece of property at 9th and Cypress, which was a generous gift from brother Charlie. Their daughter, Phoebe Emily, was born in 1904 in the house they had built on that lot.

John Beddis by this time had moved away from the "Wilderness," lured by the sea and the tugboats. Sadly, he died from heart failure in 1906 at the age of 32. In the same year, brother Charlie had helped Alfred Ruckle build a two story

house on the Ruckle family farm. Raffles Augustus Robert Purdy, Emily's brother, finally fell in love with my grandmother, Alice Weymouth, and they married in 1911.

My mother, Mary, was born March 13, 1912, in the very house she lives in today. Every morning she wakes up to her

beautiful view overlooking the harbour where my grandparents so lovingly nurtured the land more than 100 years ago. Both my aunts, Margaret and Hilary, are gone now, but my childhood memories of laughter still linger.

This crabcake recipe is for you, Bob!

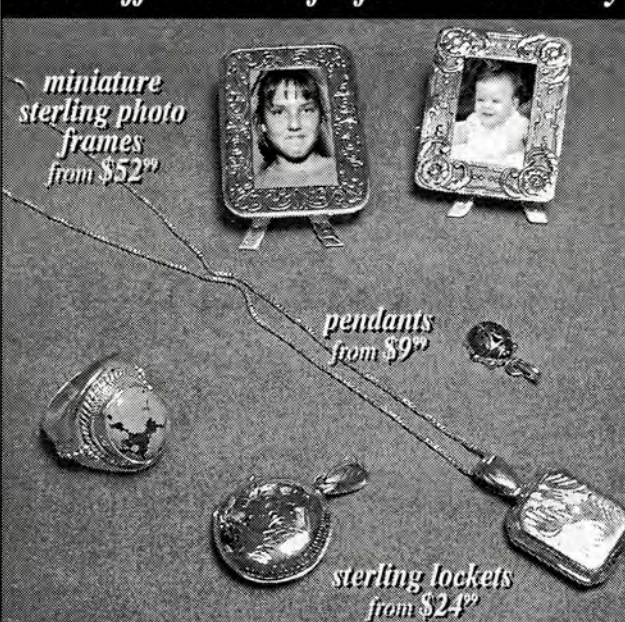
Let's eat ... with Linda Koroscil

Crabcakes with Ginger and Wasabi

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| 1 lb. fresh crabmeat | 1 tbsp. sesame oil |
| 4 scallions, diced | 1 to 2 cups fresh bread crumbs |
| 2 tbsp. cilantro | salt and pepper |
| wasabi paste, a touch | |
| (watch out, it's hot!) | |
| 2 tbsp. mayo | Dipping Sauce |
| grated ginger, about 1/2 inch | 1 tsp. wasabi paste |
| | 6 tbsp. soy sauce |

Mix crab, along with rest of ingredients; add enough crumbs to make firm patties. Chill 1/2 hour, then form into 12 cakes. Heat oil and fry until browned on both sides. Serve with dipping sauce.

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Organic growers form juicing co-op

Salt Spring's organic apple growers have come up with a fresh idea that they plan to present to the community on May 10 (7:30 p.m.) at Fulford Hall. The idea is to form a co-operatively run juicing and flash pasteurization facility that would enable local apple growers to compete with those in other regions. As they point out, organically raised fruit commands a high price in today's market. If the large amount of fruit produced yearly in Salt Spring's orchards could be juiced or dried it would provide value-added opportunities for local growers.

Salt Spring Island has some unique agricultural advantages. Unlike other fruit-growing regions such as the Okanagan, our Island has sufficient precipitation and moisture retention that apple trees and other fruit trees can grow with little or no irrigation. These growing conditions seem to produce sweeter apples and other fruit.

On the Island, there are some 350 varieties of apple growing in family-owned orchards. Most of these orchards are cultivated using organic methods. However, many of the Salt Spring orchards have fallen into disuse since the 1920s because the producers in the Okanagan and outside of Canada can supply a much greater quantity of eating and cooking apples at a low price. The Salt Spring orchards cannot compete in the low-value, high-volume market.

The Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op Project hopes to change this situation. A few volunteers have formed a steering committee to establish this co-operative, and Fulford Community Hall Association has offered a long-term lease of premises for the apple juicing facility. This facility could be housed in the Hall for at least five years, until it can finance its own building. Shares in the co-op would sell for a proposed \$100.

The better quality, organically grown Salt Spring apple would find its best use in a value-added fruit processing industry, in particular, juicing. This project has as its cornerstone the construction of a state-of-the-art apple pressing and flash pasteurization facility for use by the entire community.

Additionally, some of the named heritage varieties would



At last year's Apple Festival Harry Burton, (in back) proudly displays his organic crop to Brian and Sally Uncles visiting from the United States. The Apple Festival included tours of a number of Island orchards, and funds raised went toward the foundation of the Apple Co-op Project.

be of high value as eating apples when sold through selected urban organic outlets. Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op will focus on two areas—sales of fresh, organic apples, and the processing and selling of organic apple products.

The co-op will be consolidating marketing, sales and transportation in order to simplify the selling function for each grower. The co-op, by collecting together the juice of many small producers, will be able to provide a supply of sufficient size and reliability for buyers both on Salt Spring and off-Island.

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We are expecting over 100 players to participate, so start practicing early! We look forward to seeing you at the course on Saturday, May 13th.

There are several "categories":
Novice (no exp./under 1 yr. of play/all ages),
Masters (40+), Women (all ages),
Amateur (over 1 yr. of play/par score),
Advanced (over 1 yr. of play/under par score) and Open (pro-division).

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m.

Start Time is at 11:30 sharp.

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John Beardsell shows Mike Bouchard (Grade One student) how to divide some delicate seedlings

Fertile Fernwood garden

by Michelle Mech

Spring gardening is once again well under way at Fernwood Elementary as the school's gardening project swings into its 9th year and students are busy seeding, weeding and planting. Over the years this project has continued to grow from its original concept, enabled by money raised by student

and Parent Advisory Council fund drives, and lots and lots of volunteer time.

In 1993 a greenhouse was built and the following year a large fenced-in garden, with 10 raised beds in the middle and bordering exterior and interior gardening areas. This year the building of a large arbor, the last stage of construction for the

project, is under way. The arbor will provide a shaded area for the kids and a protected area for plants from the greenhouse. Grade 5 student, Emma Webber, said, "This garden has been going for a long time. It's a really good project and helps kids learn gardening skills." Her Grade 4 classmate, Emma Shedlock feels

that "it's a good thing for kids to help in the garden."

At this time of the year, the greenhouse is full of annuals like marigolds, petunias, and lobelia, started from seeds by the students. As has become a tradition at Fernwood, most of these little plants, bearing promise of colourful

see Fernwood p27

Setting out the annuals



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

May has arrived oh so quickly. Just when I was starting to enjoy April, it was gone. May is the month when your annuals can be set out into the garden. Believe me, those impatient gardeners that put their tender plants out in April didn't gain any ground. It is much better to be safe and wait. Generally after May 10 most areas on Salt Spring should be frost free, but there are the occasional cooler low lying areas that can receive patchy ground frost, so be observant!

Coleus, impatiens and begonias seem to be a lot less tolerant of colder night time temperatures than other annuals. Foliage and blossom damage can occur if the evening temperatures drop below normal. Since April was a dry month with less than an inch of rain, May might turn out to be similar. Check your garden for moisture in the soil and irrigate on a regular basis if your plants need it.

May is also a great time to deadhead or prune rhodos and lilacs as soon as they have finished blooming. When the warmth becomes more consistent, start to acclimatize some of your house plants such as bougainvillea or hibiscus or any others that may look good on your sundeck. If the weather is warm enough at the end of May, transplant your basil outdoors. I know a lot of you set your tomatoes outside mid-May, but if the weather continues cool it is better to wait until later on in the month.

May is also a fine time to shop for the many varieties of hanging baskets available. Don't forget to check your garden on a regular basis for pests and other problems that start up when the warmer weather begins. Have lots of fun, because I know that I sure do, especially in the sunny days and the mild evenings.



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Those boys and girls of summer

Curiosities of culture ... with Peggy Abrahams

Baseball season is here again and last Monday was the first home game of the season for the under 17 boys. When I arrived at Portlock Park to watch my son play first base for Salt Spring, the second inning was underway. After a three-year hiatus, he's returned to the sport to find that now, at a new height of six-foot-five and some inches, he has a surprisingly powerful swing.

I approached the benches to encounter a new phenomenon since the last time I watched a boys' baseball game. Most of the spectators weren't little league parents. By far the majority of the cheering section was made up of enthusiastic girls, who alternately cheered and egged the boys on with teasing familiarity.

"Come on, Lee," they squeal to encourage our pitcher. The score was already three to nothing for Duncan, when thankfully, one of our boys made it to first base. "I love you, Adam," calls out one of the girls.

Wrapped in sleeping bags, homey quilts and baby blue blankets, the girls sit in a cozy huddle in the stands. A few token boy spectators join the girls in the stands for some special attention. A boy in the back row gives a little back rub to the girl in front of him.

The baseball plays havoc with cars passing by at the busy corner of Fulford-Ganges and Vesuvius Bay Roads. Several hard-hit balls shoot out into traffic, closely missing windshields. A ball flies outside the diamond and the third baseman runs around to retrieve it. "Jump the fence, Kevin," one of the girls yells.

Then my son catches out the batter. "Good job, Shane," cries another of the girls. It's the top of the fifth. Duncan seems to have arrived at that stage of complacency that teams do when they figure they've got it locked up. These games only go to seven innings, so the visiting team can make the 8:30 ferry home.

The girls have huddled into a closer group, leaning back on the knees of the kids behind them. "There's my man of steel," says one, as Casey Steele goes to bat.

Casey hits it far, but a fielder catches him out. "Good hit, Casey." A chorus of girls offers encouragement.

"Casey, I love you."

"Damn, Casey, that could've been your home run."

"I salute the effort."

A conversation ensues about how it would be helpful to have a fence around the diamond, so outfielders couldn't retrieve hard hit balls that go outside the limits. "We need a fence back there."

"I bet there's a director of parks and rec out there. We need a fence."

The girls also cheer the one girl in the diamond, who plays a pivotal role. Bree Eagle is the umpire. Calmly and decisively Eagle makes her calls with consistent precision.

"Way to go, Bree."

The bad thing is that Salt Spring is losing, and they'll call the game at 8 o'clock before it's over, just as our team seems to be waking up.

One of the girls calls out to our other pitcher, Adam, "Martha, it's up to you." I learn that Adam acquired the nickname Martha when he was playing hockey, because he is so particular, in Martha Stewart-like fashion.

Suddenly, Salt Spring gets three runs in a thrilling rush.

"I love you, Salt Spring!"

"Adam, I love your cooking."

Gales of giggles erupt from the girls.

Adam tries to catch a runner stealing third base, but the runner sees his throw and safely makes it back to second.

"Nice try, bud."

Salt Spring has four runs. Our team has caught up. Salt Spring is getting punchy. The girls and parents in the stands are cheering wildly. Bree Eagle comes over and jokingly admonishes the spectators, "You're out!"

It's the bottom of the seventh. We're up. Casey gets to first base. We have two out, and it could be the end. Then, in a sensational last minute sweep, Salt Spring gets two runs. What a comeback! The blanket brigade cheers with glee.

On the way home, Shane comments about the great girls' cheering section. I guess the boys of summer are just part of a dual phenomenon that includes the girls of summer.

The start to a great season

Something's fishy ... with Jay Small

A new fishing season is upon us and it's time to renew your fishing licenses for the year 2000. Licenses are available at Mouat's or Salt Spring Marine Rentals. The fishing has been very good in the past couple of weeks. Most fish are being caught at Salamanca Point between 125 to 140 feet on a coyote spoon (funky chicken) or on anchovies. Most fish are in the 10 lb. range. Inside Active Pass has produced a 17.4 lb. and an 11 lb. Spring on anchovies at 100 feet.

I have talked to some fishermen at Crofton who tell me Porlier Pass is producing some fish and

there is a rumour of a 24 lb. Spring caught there last week. Porlier Pass is usually a hot spot this time of year, along the rocks by the shore on the inside or off the logging slashes on the outside.

Hopefully we are in for a good year of fishing. We (at Salt Spring Marine Rentals) are the official Head Recovery Depot, so check to see if the adipose fin is removed and bring the head in. You may be eligible to win a fishing trip for two to Weigh West Marine Resort, or one of 10 Shimano rod and reel outfits. If you have any tips or have been catching fish let us know.

Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

DAGWOOD'S POOL Next meeting: Wed., October 4th. 7pm sharp at DAGWOOD'S.

	Total Points	Not Golfing		Total Points	Not Golfing
1 Los Angeles...	72	10	10 Buffalo.....	38	7
2 Montreal.....	55	5	11 Islanders.....	37	1
3 Philadelphia..	53	5	12 Ottawa.....	36	5
4 Anaheim.....	51	10	13 Phoenix.....	33	4
5 Vancouver.....	45	6	14 Pittsburgh....	33	30
6 Boston.....	44	5	15 Dallas.....	32	5
7 Toronto.....	41	4	16 San Jose.....	32	6
8 St. Louis.....	40	3	17 Edmonton....	25	1
9 Atlanta.....	40	7	18 Washington..	20	1

Includes games of Saturday, May 6, 2000

GOLF COURSE POOL Next meeting: Thur., October 5th, 8pm sharp.

	Total Points	Not Golfing		Total Points	Not Golfing
1 Buffalo.....	63	8	8 Rangers.....	31	4
2 Ane-jo.....	61	3	9 Bandido.....	31	4
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Dust off your discs and brush up on your swing for disc golf tournament

by Joanne O'Connor

The Second Annual Hart Memorial Disc Golf Tournament at Mouat Park is fast approaching. On Saturday May 13, disc golfers will congregate at our local course for a full day of sporting and socializing.

Disc golf has enjoyed increased popularity on Salt Spring, since Josh and Jeremiah Hart and friends created the course (named in honour of Josh and Jeremiah's father, the late Paul Hart) in October 1998. Since then, Salt Springers young and old have tried

their hand at this unique sport. Increasingly those walking their dogs in this favourite place for a ramble now carry a disc along to play the course while exercising the family pet. Groups of children can be seen laughing as they complete a lunchtime round of golf. Many couples have found a shared interest in the game, and disc golf is an excellent family sport.

With so many new players, as well as a core group of dedicated all-season golfers, the upcoming tournament should prove to be

an exciting community event. Last year's tournament saw players from as far away as California, with an excellent representation from all over B.C. as well. This year the SSI Disc Golf Association (SSIDGA) is expecting more than 100 players to participate in the tournament.

In order to keep the course up to par SSIDGA has organised several work-bees. (Once a person has lent a hand to some maintenance, playing the course is all the more enjoyable.) The local crew has been

busy lately. Both disc golfers and visitors to the park have noticed changes. There are some nice new bridges and a few tee off and pin adjustments.

Everyone is invited to attend the tournament. There will be a category for every level of play, including those with little or no experience.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and at noon the games begin! So on Saturday bring your disc(s), and don't forget to sign up for the "Ace Pool," because hey, you never know....

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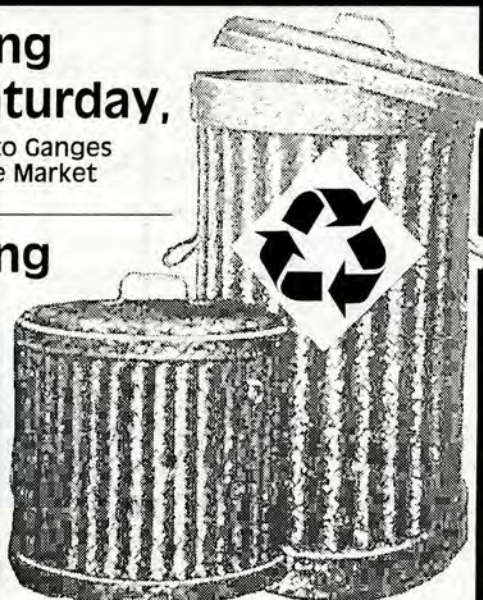
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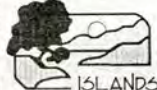
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**ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND
LOCAL TRUST
COMMITTEE**
**NOTICE OF
MEETING**
The Salt Spring Island
Local Trust Committee will
be meeting to consider
various matters of general
business, such as applications
received, bylaw reviews
and meeting notes.
DATE: Thursday,
May 25, 2000
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE: Hart Bradley
Memorial Hall
(Lions Club)
103 Bonnet Ave,
Ganges
The Public is invited to
attend, and will be
provided an opportunity to
speak to the Local Trust
Committee on any matters
of interest. For information
about the agenda, please
call the Islands Trust at
537-9144.

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140 • COMING EVENTS



"Concert in the Park"
May 26 & 27
7:30 p.m.
May 28
2:00 p.m. Matinee
at
ArtSpring
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or any
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MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD
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the Salt Spring Island Conservancy
WED., MAY 17
7:30 p.m. Fulford Hall
Presentation about South and West Salt Spring Stewardship Project. Also: "People in Natural Landscapes" — an historical perspective by Brenda Beckwith.
FRI., MAY 26
7:00 p.m. Lions Hall
Bruce Ellingsen of the Cortes Ecoforestry Society on campaign successes to secure land for community ecoforestry. The same evening, Jay Rastogi of Wildwood will speak on ecoforestry practices.
All events are no charge.
538-0318 or #204-338 Lower Ganges office for info on stewardship issues.

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160 • "MILESTONES"
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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

JUNIOR TENNIS Drop-in. Wednesday 3-5p.m. Portlock Park. For more info call PARC 537-4448 or Peter Lamb 537-4859. 2000

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WORDS COULD never adequately express my gratitude toward those who have helped me begin to deal with the loss of my life partner Bob Stopford, but I'll do my best with them. Thank you to my wonderful friends who have taken care of me every step of the way and handled the practicalities with competence and artistry: Judy, Sheila, Toni, Rhema, Julia and Beatrix; Amrita for being in the right place at the right time; Bruce Patterson and the other first responders and Cpl. Dave Voller; those who attended the gathering at Central Hall, who spoke, made music or were just present; Chef Bob Twaites for the delicious food; Ramesh for the sound system and recording the event; Wendy Norton for the tablecloths; those who came from off-island: Bob's and my mother, Nancy, Ralph, Jean, Trevor, Julia and Steve; all the people who have given me hugs and loving words and sent cards and phone messages; Anthony and Paul; the noble men who stepped in to keep The Music Emporium going; all those who have supported Bob and his dream over the years, especially Terry and Susan for their personal support. A special thank-you to Kisea of Chrysalis Herbs for enabling me to go through this free of physical pain. — Susan Krug. 1900

MANY THANKS to the Home Support Workers that gave Mom, Isabel Geehan, the chance to remain in her own home. You enabled her to retain her independence with dignity. Our thanks also to the emergency crew for their concern and care during a difficult time and to the hospital nurses, doctors and staff that showed great compassion during Mom's passing. Thank you all, Nancy & Laurie Hedger & family. 1900

190 • THANKS

ONE YEAR ago last May our attic caught fire, destroying the upper storey of our house. The response of the community was immediate and overwhelming. Friends & neighbours helped to rescue our possessions and offer clothes, bedding & places to stay. The next morning there were many people there to help clean up the mess, with more stopping by to take away laundry, bring by food & start the rebuilding. And so it continued for weeks. Close friends, acquaintances and even people we hardly knew all came forward to help in whatever way they could. We were so grateful for the kindness and generosity of spirit and will carry that with us in our hearts, always. A special thank you goes to the volunteer firefighters who were prompt, efficient, professional and caring. You do a great job and are appreciated beyond words. The Erck Family. 1900

PERSONALS
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LOST GOLDEN Retriever. 5 1/2 years old, female. Answers to Kylie. Last seen 10:30 am. Sunday, April 30th at western end of Seclusion Lane, Maracaibo. 537-1117. Reward. 1900

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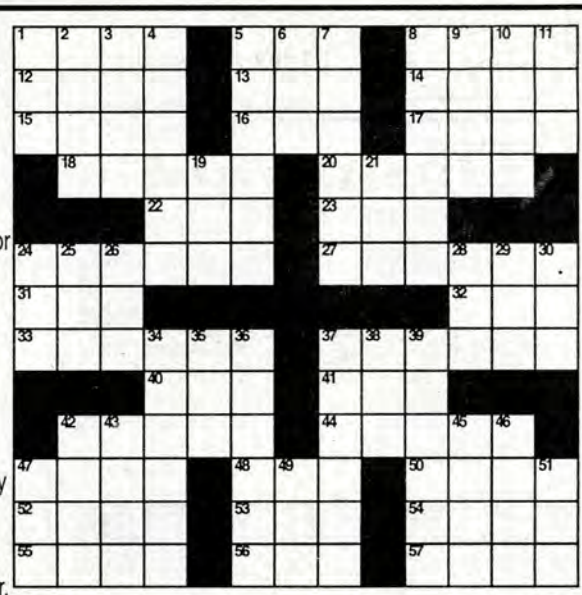
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Names and Places

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- ACROSS**
1 Cook
5 Container
8 Painful sensation
12 Twenties art genre
13 Water, in Rouyn
14 Churn
15 Auricles
16 Cable sports net
17 Microbe
18 frutti
20 Alberta town or writer
22 Feed
23 Be unwell
24 Nova Scotia bay or boxer Chuvalo
27 Required
31 Wonder
32 Bar or metric preceder
33 Hamlet in Saskatchewan or Liberal Regan
37 Ontario lake, or Newfoundland's Smallwood
40 Born of
41 Circle part
42 Noncombatant
44 Alberta town or singer Cockburn
- DOWN**
1 From B to F
2 Nuke?
3 Beige
4 Quebec town or hockey announcer Hewitt
5 Diminutive
6 Organization of American States, abbr.
7 BC town or cartoonist MacPherson
8 Diamond pattern
9 Female student
10 Employ
11 Endangered shade tree
19 Ticket
21 Falsehood
24 Joke
25 Ms. Sheep
26 Over, condensed



- 28 Machinist's tool
29 Extrasensory perception, for short
30 Musical note
34 Alberta town or WW2 commander MacNaughton
35 Hawaiian garland
36 Decennium
37 Blouse ruffles
- 38 Pride of Parry Sound
39 Shape stone or clay
42 Flesh
43 Rest
45 Friendly greeting
46 Case
47 Televisions, for short
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Results

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KP on #7: Phil Wilson
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Pitching Contest: Gordon Akerman

HOROSCOPES

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



Tip of the Week: (part 2 of 4) Like an epic novel, the alignment of planets in Taurus is yet another climactic theme in the dramatic play of life. While it will take years for the full impact of this event to unfold, there is likely to be some more immediate reflections of it's meaning as we have witnessed in recent weeks with stock market crashes and protest demonstrations of secret financial power players. With revolutionary Uranus in it's own sign forming a powerful square (90 degrees) aspect to the Taurus alignment, rights and freedoms are key elements of the overall plot. With asteroid Juno, representing one's marriage spouse, changes in marriage and divorce laws as well as a push for greater equality between the sexes are major sub themes. The Pluto Chiron conjunction in

Sagittarius constitute the third major player, reflecting the search for a new brand of ethics that can uphold the massive social and economic changes of our times. While the personal effects will vary from person to person according to their nature, need and karma, the collective impact will largely be economical and political. With e-commerce now well on it's way, more and more people will operate home based businesses. Also, as national economies dissolve under the pressure of global consumerism, a domino effect is likely to ensue. The Saturn/Jupiter conjunction occurs every 20 years and is well known to Astrologers to be directly linked to economic trends. A global economy and currency are even possible. By reaction, many will begin to take advantage of the information highway and begin to use the 'free knowledge' and groups will attempt to regain self-sufficiency by harnessing nature independent of greedy monopolies as a means of becoming self-sufficient. The plot thickens once again.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Last week's union of Mercury and Venus in your sign represented the seeds of a beautiful flower garden in it's own right. This week you are called to get in touch with what you feel to be your most valuable assets. Make efforts to not allow your mind alone to convince you about what are your greatest gifts and talents. Opportunities will start presenting themselves quickly now and your time and energy is too precious to waste. Expand your vision before you commit.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

A whole congregation of energies are spurring your ambitions. You are eager to expand upon what you consider to be security and you mean business. Take your time to define what security means to you as fully as you can. You may well discover that it is more than one creative mode of expression that you love to do that leads to meaningful and measurable returns that turns you on the most. Allow yourself to move from one to the other as your mood inclines.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

A massive herd of possibilities are being corralled in your subconscious mind. And don't kid yourself that they are contented there. They are as restless as dogs caught in a snake pit and eager to bust loose. As a fact, one of the bulls has knocked down the eastern gate and a few other steers are on the loose. The rest of them probably won't catch on right away, but you best be deciding 'what you're goin' to do about it. Let out a howl to release the pressure then bring 'em easy now, kid.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Business prospects and other creative ventures are thundering in your mind. You feel inventive, risky and bold. This is a wonderful time to brainstorm. Trust that as you do, many ideas that you have overlooked up to now will rain down. Don't feel the need to act on any of your ideas at this time. Wait until the creative waters rise then release the floodgates as you deem necessary. Trust that your sign is linked to the visionary leader.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

are writing a whole new book, let alone chapter, about your public and professional life. Remember that it is your job to be the author. There are many external agencies that would be happy for you to relinquish this task and make all the decisions for you. You know that you cannot let this happen. Summon the courage to clarify the feelings that are welling up from within. Once you do, prepare to negotiate a new deal. So, will it be, adventure, espionage, romance, war, all of the above and more?

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23) We all have this gathering of planets in Taurus falling in some specific area of our birth charts which, in turn, stands to impact quite specific areas of our life. In your chart, this alignment is in the sector of the higher mind and of higher learning. Of course, we live in a society that exalts the lower mind. The result is often intellectuality without true heart or intelligence. Contemplate the meaning of 'higher mind' and weave your interpretation into a strategy uplifted with vision.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

The desire to merge your assets and other talents with others is nearing it's boiling point. If others are resistant to your desires push could come to shove. If this is the case, you do well to let go into acceptance rather than abuse or violate someone's right to choose. Remember that no matter how convinced you are of your reasons and rights, truth is ultimately relative. Also consider that blame and resentment are costly attitudes. Be willing to negotiate a new deal. Affirm: there is always another way!

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

If you could only see what others are seeing in you now. With the whole host of planets in Taurus centered in the 'blind spot' of your solar chart, you may not be seeing yourself as clearly as you might like to think. Of course, we all have our role to play. Beyond the illusion of 'complete free will', we are all pawns in the game of life more than some care to admit. Still, you might make different choices if you had something or someone to clearly reflect your performance back to you.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

Your health is rapidly emerging as an important focus for you now. Whether it is your physical, mental, emotional or spiritual health or all of the above, it may be time to make some important adjustments in your life style. Consider that much of what we like or dislike is based on associations of pleasure or pain to these activities made in the past. Look to the big picture over the long term, as your spirit commands, and begin to cultivate new associations.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

A playful, romantic and creative mood is overtaking you by storm. A new vision is born and your eyes are bright and wide with creative ideas and ideals. Rather than buying in to having to work hard, you are determined to negotiate a deal whereby play is equally valued. Remember to include others in your fun and games, after all playing alone is seldom as fun as good company. Plan to add plenty of empathy to ensure that you play fair, true friendship is more important that a king's share.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

You are standing upon a gold mine of possibilities. Something that you have always dreamed of is very close. Still, getting to and/or working the ground to take full advantage of the bounty is required. It will take effort, determination and vision to first of all recognize the possibilities and second to bring them out of potentiality and into reality. Consider making a plan and keeping a log detailing the process. Whatever you do, be sure to follow through.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

A time of learning new skills is upon you. Hopefully, you have created an outline or a list of the many creative ideas that are flowing down. Intend to commit to the process in a steady and thorough way. Be willing to flirt with the possibilities for now, however. It is likely that there is more than one mode of focus that appeals to you at this time. Make room for this possibility. This is a time of preparing the ground. Give due attention to each plot.



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Fernwood garden project underway *cont'd. from p20*

blooms, will be combined into pots and hanging baskets as Mother's Day gifts.

Vegetable seedlings and packets of seeds also abound in the greenhouse, in the process of being planted in the raised beds. As a new school project this year, six of the classes are growing vegetables such as lettuce, onions, cabbage, beets and broccoli to donate to the food bank. Various families are committed to helping over the summer so that the food can be delivered weekly as it is ready.

Two of the current teachers at Fernwood, Pat Gordon and Susan Lee, were at the school in 1991 to help spearhead the garden's inception.

"Projects and class involvement vary during the year. There are several ways and several levels to be involved. More of the general gardening and school-wide projects are taken on by the older students while the younger grades do simpler gardening tasks. Work is performed individually, in groups, or class-wide," said Gordon.

Each class usually has one or more specific projects either in conjunction with the larger ones or as separate initiatives. For example, as part of a spring project accessible via Science North on the Internet, John Cameron's grade 4/5 class planted a particular type of tulip at a specified depth along with other participating students from across North America. Salt Spring registered the 2nd blossom to open this year, after Niagara.

As another class project, Pat Gordon's students are growing cigar plants, which will have red, tubular flowers, for Father's Day. Her class is also growing saguaro cactus in the classroom, as an opportunity to look at natural habitat.

Volunteers, mostly parents, but also some community members, come in to help and to supervise groups of students in the garden. At the heart of Fernwood's garden volunteers is John Beardsell, the retired Fernwood teacher who has been volunteering over the past three years,

often daily when the garden is in season. Fernwood's populace is so fond of "Mr. B" and their garden that both are featured on the large, colourful mural put up on one of the school's outside walls last year.

The garden project extends past the main garden area to individual plots outside most classrooms where perennials the students had started themselves have been planted and nurtured over the years. All of the greenery and colour gives the school a homey, cheery feel. Grade 5 student, Clare Lennan expressed her appreciation, saying, "We are so fortunate to be able to have the land to have this garden and greenhouse. I love this garden." And indeed, such a project would not be possible on the limited grounds of many other Salt Spring schools.

Pat Gordon summed up the program stating: "We are growing along with the project and each year we are learning more. Every year is different. One of the exciting things that happens is that people bring us ideas and expertise and materials.

One of the interesting things that we have noticed is that there are similar projects happening all over the country." Through the Internet they can obtain and share information on many of these projects. Pat also explained how they have tied the school's science curriculum to the gardening program. "The aim now is to develop some teaching units incorporating the garden project to support the curriculum."

Another Grade 5 student, Paige Rumi expressed her enthusiasm about the garden, stating, "I think this is a very beautiful growing project that you can learn a lot about. I think everyone should be inspired in gardening—it's fun." Emma Webber added, "If we didn't have the garden, Fernwood wouldn't be what it is today."

Even with all the help Fernwood gets, it is often short of garden volunteers and would like to have more seniors involved. If anyone would like to participate, call Pat Gordon at Fernwood 537-9332.

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amongst the concerned community we read: "In the U.S., there are many vigorous zoning debates over the siting of transmitter towers. We should err on the side of caution. With set backs in terms of kilometers not meters, with radiation frequency free zones in residential areas. Local committees should be concerned about the possible future decline of property values as people become aware of potential health hazards of towers." (We'll spare you all the gory details of all the adverse health effects the scientists cited.)

Don't read this wrong—we are not opposed to the technology. What we are against is the positioning of a potentially harmful device within a residential neighbourhood just for the benefit of clear cell phone reception, the result of which could in

effect be like turning an urban area into the centre of our microwave oven, with everyone and everything in the area on slow cook.

We have open minds, so please convince me there is no risk in having a microwave transmission tower so close by, beaming its transmissions into a heavily populated area.

RAY DORGE
GAIL SIBLEY

Japanese students embraced

On behalf of Rob Griffith and myself, I would like to extend a heart-felt thank you to all of the Gulf Island families who hosted the 37 students from Yamate, Yokohama, Japan.

I cannot thank the community enough for all their generosity and kindness.

A very special thanks goes to my "angels" the Cartwrights for offering to host two students literally 15 minutes before they arrived. One host family had to cancel at the last moment and just as I was about to panic, my phone rang with a calm voice asking if we still needed a host family for any of the students. One of those moments where I was reminded just how special the Salt Spring community is.

During the two weeks the 16 to 17-year-old students were here, we watched them change before our very eyes. They arrived on Friday afternoon April 14 exhausted and shy. The Yamate students looked so wonderful and ready in their uniforms and matching luggage, however we quickly found out that their English skills varied. Some families had to communicate entirely by sign

language in the beginning, but by the end of the stay both the families and the Yamate students had learned some of each other's language. When it was time for the students to leave early Friday morning, April 28, they had become our friends and our family. The tears and hugs as the Yamate students left for their flight home is testimony enough that the exchange was a success and left us all with wonderful memories. Perhaps we will even see a few of them next year as international students. Word back from Yokohama is that all 37 students want to move to Salt Spring. They loved the Island, but even more than that they loved the people.

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WORKING TO LEARN

Students spend a week gaining experience

by Gwyneth Brogan

Ahh, Work Experience Week. That time of year when grade 10 students get to kick off their shoes, sit back, and relax... right? Wrong! This week of May 1 to 5, students have scattered from Kamloops to Calgary to study subjects ranging from neuro psychology to cooking.

A reporter for *the Barnacle*, my job was to find out and report on four other "work experiences." My first day on the job I went to Moby's. Asking for Laura Cairns I waited nervously outside the kitchen chanting, "Think reporter, think reporter..." appearing with the opening comment of, "what are you doing here?" Laura rapidly deflated my confidence. "I'm a reporter from *the Barnacle*," I answered defiantly. Much giggling on the side of the interviewee. Oh, well. Getting down to serious business, I asked her why she chose to come to Moby's.

"My sister came here first and she said it was fun."

"What exactly do you do?"

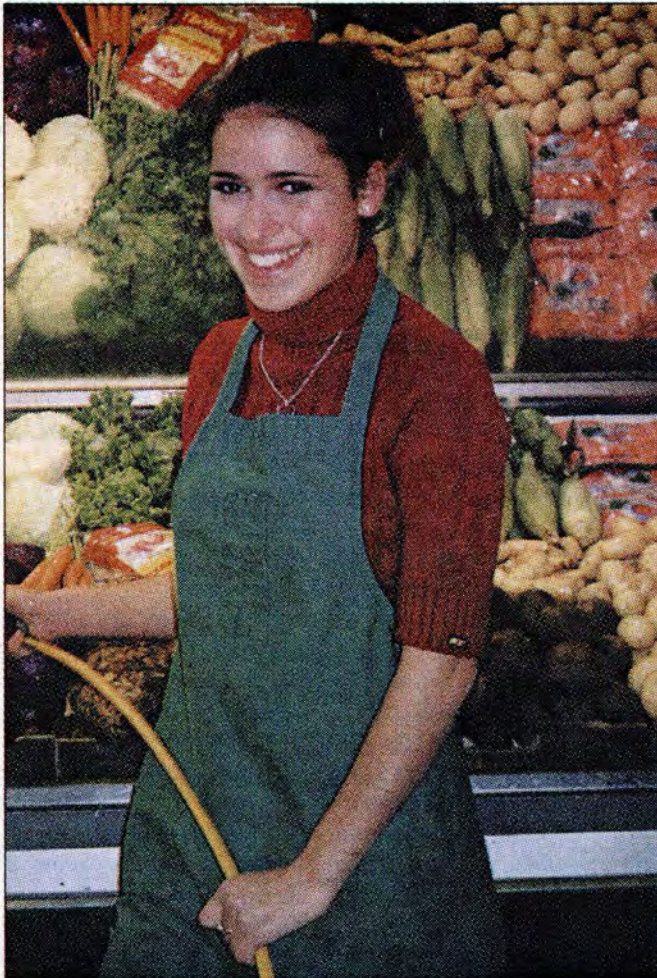
"Wash dishes, make food, you know."

"So are you looking at this as a future career option?"

"I like cooking but probably not."

I breathed a sigh of relief that the interview was over. Thanking her for her time I quickly escaped out the back door.

My next stop was Island Books Plus. There I interviewed Jean Quine and Amber Seguin. They had both decided to come to Island Books Plus because they liked reading and writing. I asked them if they were planning on this as a future career option. Jean thought maybe, but Amber replied that it wasn't what she wanted to do with her life. Jean and Amber told me that they enjoyed working at the store and especially liked working the till. Two of their other tasks were to clean shelves and stack



Leala Depledge at Mobile Market.

books. They both appeared to be having a good time.

The next day I took myself to the house of Randolph Parker to interview Kate Kennedy and Maraysha Jones. When I arrived, they were busily occupied in stretching canvas on wooden frames, also known as gessoing. Parker explained that along with helping him, they were going to make their own paintings from beginning to end. They would also learn about shipping paintings and ordering supplies. Both girls enjoyed working at Parker's and Maraysha is planning on a career in art.

I also learned about an interesting project which may take place at the elementary school. Action photos will be taken of children which will then be projected onto masonite slabs for the children to trace and then colour in. Then they will be stuck to the walls of the school.

Soon after I found myself at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club interviewing Dustin Little, Tim Forrest and Sam Hannah. Dustin confided that he had come to the golf course so he could drive the carts. Their official job description was "turf and green management" but was described more plainly as "yard work." Dustin also commented that it was a nice change from his usual job at Ganges Village Market because he was able to work outdoors. Although none of the boys want to do "turf and green management" for the rest of their lives, all agreed it would make a good summer job.

Thus ended my stint as a roving reporter. Since I had a great time doing this and all the other students seemed to be having fun, too, I urge all you folks out there to support and participate in Work Experience Week. I hope that my article has persuaded you that it is a valuable experience. One last thing—my special thanks goes to Sheri who drove me wherever I needed to go.

Maggie Allison photo

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