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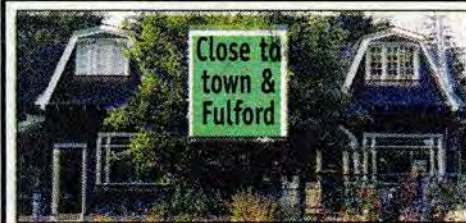
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Ross the Boss McLeenna putting the finishing touches to a 20 foot totem of his own design that stands adjacent to his home on Upper Ganges road. The cedar totem, which took about 50 hours to complete using an electric chainsaw, chisels, grinder and other tools, symbolizes from the bottom up: an Orca, a frog, a thunderbird or eagle, a man and a raven.

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Jane Nevill, 87, was arrested Thursday for her part in the most recent logging blockade.

Blockade arrests continue 87-year-old charged with contempt of court

Logging trucks in the Burgoyne triangle were again stopped this week by those protesting Texada's logging practices. The action made print and TV news when on Thursday an 87-year-old was among four arrested at the site.

Jane "Bea" Nevill told RCMP she would not step aside to let the stopped truck pass since she had gone to the blockade specifically to stop a truck. She said she felt strongly about making a statement showing her opposition to

Texada's ongoing logging practices on Salt Spring.

Nevill, Michael Wittneben, 25, of Victoria; Jonathan Ledrew, 40 of Salt Spring and a 17-year-old female who cannot be identified were charged with contempt of court when they refused to

comply with an injunction ordering them off the road were they had stopped the progress of a Dorman Logging truck loaded with cut timber. With their arrests the toll has risen to nine charged in connection with protests against Texada.

355 stirs debate

by John Pottinger

The first of two public meetings concerning Salt Spring's proposed new Land Use Bylaw 355 takes place this Thursday (June 1) at All Saint's Church Hall. The second takes place next Tuesday (June 6) at Fulford Hall. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m. According to the Islands Trust Local Committee, the purpose of this major new bylaw is to gather all land use regulations into one package. Currently five different bylaws exist to cover such things as zoning, subdivision, parking, signage and campground layouts. By consolidating existing regulations, there will be more consistency between the various formats. The proposed bylaw also reduces the number of different zones in the Salt Spring trust Area from 71 to 55.

Opposition to Bylaw 355 appears to be fairly widespread, with some groups and individuals expressing concern over what they say are serious shortcomings in the proposed regulations. Salt Spring Island farmer Tom Pickett says the bylaw will be a disaster for the Island. He feels the Trust has abandoned its responsibilities under the Islands Trust Act and has ignored the input of hundreds of Islanders.

Referring to comments made by local Trustees regarding their inability to enforce the Trusts mandate to "preserve and protect," Pickett said "In this case, if their hands are tied, they did those knots themselves." (See Pickett's commentary, page 7).

The Islands Farmers Institute also feels the proposed bylaw should be put on hold until some major concerns are addressed. The Institute has told local Trustees they feel the bylaw is "fundamentally flawed as regards agricultural issues." In a letter to the Trust, the Farmers Institute cites three major reasons for their concern:

Many sections of the bylaw restrict agriculture, contrary to the Official Community Plan.

The bylaw is at variance with the current bylaw 42 concerning agriculture.

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Jan van Stolk

In the early years of his medical career, Salt Spring resident, Jan van Stolk joined Albert Schweitzer in the African Jungle. He is a past National President of the Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (the International organization received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985). Before his retirement Jan was active as an executive of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

He sees the Texada issue as part of a larger picture: a conflict between 'older' corporate and 'newer' human (earth) values:

"...the plundering of our planet continues at a ferocious speed. It is encouraged by an economic system based on exploitation of resources and abetted by a legal system, which protects corporate and property rights at the expense of the natural environment"



ELECTRIFYING—Derek Kitchen (left), Joe Stacey (at the wheel), Nick Williams (right) and Rob Stacy (not shown) were ready Friday to race their electric scooter in the Supermileage Challenge held May 29 at Churchill Secondary in Vancouver. The challenge involves students designing, making and racing innovative fuel-efficient vehicles operated by a 3.5 Briggs and Stratton engine straight from the box (unmodified). Teachers are not allowed to help design or build the "car" or enter the pit during the race. The race itself involves filling, then sealing the vehicles' fuel tanks. In one hour the four drivers take turns completing 40 laps (10 miles) by firing up the engine then coasting for as long as possible. At the end of an hour the amount of unused fuel in each tank is measured and the car that used the least wins the challenge. Results of Monday's challenge were not available at press time.



Jeff Outerbridge photo

Skeena back, sailings chopped

On June 2 the Skeena Queen returns to its Fulford/Swartz Bay route with, unfortunately, a reduced number of round trip sailings. The vessel has been off-duty since early January having all four engines replaced and other

modifications made to the pitch of its propellers. During much of that time commuters have enjoyed the relative luxury of ten round trips a day. As of June 2 that number will be reduced to eight trips on weekdays and nine on

Saturdays. BC Ferries has announced that the new schedule will be in effect year round.

The ferry corporation reports that traffic analysis shows the new schedule will provide the required capacity for the route, even

in the busiest months. They add that the new schedule will result in fuel-cost savings estimated at \$18,750 per month. Any changes in the traffic demand patterns will be closely monitored, and revisions can be made if necessary.

355 stirs debate *cont'd. from p2*

The bylaw appears to contravene an agreement between the Trust and the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission.

Other Islanders have expressed concern that the time allowed for the public review process for this bylaw is insufficient. The Trust has published a timetable that indicates two public meetings (June 1 and June 6) followed by first reading of the bylaw on July 27. The Public Hearing, which is required by law, is

not scheduled to take place until September 27, just one day before second and third readings on September 28.

In response to those concerns, Salt Spring Trustee David Borrowman said first reading of a bylaw should not occur until Trustees are satisfied with the content.

"So people should definitely come out to one of these meetings in June if they want to provide input to the Trustees," he said. Borrowman added that

although the public hearing is currently scheduled one day before second and third readings, that timing could change. "Trustees have an obligation to address any major concerns that arise at the public hearing."

In response to a criticism expressed that this bylaw should be delayed until after the results of the Incorporation Study, Borrowman said, "It's the responsibility of the Trust to leave a new entity—if there is one—with the

best and most appropriate bylaws possible. So, if you're in favour of this bylaw you're going to want it passed soon. If you're against it, you'll want it delayed as long as possible."

Copies of the draft Bylaw can be picked up at the Trust Office. There is also a separate paper available which is a summary and guide to the proposed changes. Pickett encourages all Islanders to get copies of both documents, read them, and then go to one of the meetings.

Barnacle in the news, Wednesday

Bumped by the toxic water situation in Ontario, CBC didn't air its "Cover Story" on the local newspaper "wars" Thursday as anticipated. But, we're told to tune in this week on Wednesday, May 31, and...barring another unforeseen hot issue...you might see yourself sipping coffee in Ganges and discussing your favourite weekly publication.

In case you missed last week's Barnacle, CBC reporter Duncan McCue and cameraman Mike Varga recently spent three days on-Island filming at the offices of both papers and questioning the locals on what they read.

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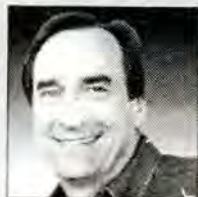
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Are they good eating?



Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

I kept me up for three nights in a row. No, it wasn't the flu, or headaches, or some other health issue. It wasn't stress arising from a lawsuit, or Revenue Canada. It was a peacock.

A gorgeous blue and green and proud peacock. If you've never seen one walking around in a pen or a zoo (or surprisingly, your own yard) they really do strut. And they really do look proud. And they really do make the most godawful loud yell you've ever heard. In fact, it was so loud and shrill that I thought my mother-in-law had finally figured out where we live and tracked us down. The last time I heard a noise like that was when I ran over her geraniums on my way up her driveway. (This woman, who says she can't see a damn thing anymore, can spot a broken stem at eighty paces—at dusk through a kitchen window.) Okay, back to the peacock.

The first night I had a fitful sleep, sprinkled with Jurassic Park dreams and nightmares, thanks to the jungle sounds of a lost peacock. The dreams were okay 'cause they involved me, the Tarzan hero, rescuing a voluptuous archaeology student from a herd of crazed pigosauruses. The nightmares were freaky though. I was rescuing a voluptuous pigosaur from a herd of crazed students. Back to the peacock.

I spent the next day phoning around to see if any of my neighbours were missing a peacock. In the area where I live there are a lot of hobby farms and other experimental facilities, so I never know what kind of beasts and fowl might show up in my yard. Or in my pond. Or on my roof. Peacocks like roofs because they can dance

the night away and you can't do a darn thing about it. At least with teenagers, if you cut off the music they leave. Not peacocks. Even if you start playing Enya, they keep yelling and stomping as if it were BTO "Taking Care of Business." I began to figure that might be why nobody was admitting to a missing peacock. Whoever owned it was finally getting a good night's sleep!

The second night we tried to trap it. My friend Mike was staying over so we were up late having a couple of beers and solving the world's problems. The peacock walked right up onto the porch and started poking fun at us through the window. I grabbed an old net hammock and snuck out on the porch roof while Mike tiptoed outside and talked softly to the bird about how much his feathers reminded Mike of a dancer he once knew in Montreal. At the right moment I dropped the net down and watched Mike collapse under the weight of it. The peacock strutted away.

On the third day a woman phoned to say she heard I had a stray peacock and one of hers was missing. Yahoo! I told her to come right over because, as we spoke, it was strutting around my yard avoiding the trail of food that led into my woodshed and the clever trap that I had set.

A few minutes later a car came down my driveway and out stepped a woman carrying a long-handled salmon net. I was ecstatic! Finally I was going to get a good night's sleep. She walked slowly toward the peacock, stopped, then turned and headed back to her car. As she got in the car she said, "That's not my peacock. Mine's bluer than that."



Exponential growth

My granddaughter and I saw an ad from the SPCA that showed one cat's picture plus the following equation: "1 unspayed female cat + 7 years = 450,000 cats."

If no one adopts all those cats, the SPCA has to euthanize them (read "kill"). Better to have your female cats spayed, eh?

Call the SSI SPCA at 537-2123 if you need help to pay for it.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN
P.S. Please neuter your male cats as well. (Takes two to tango.)

Too much tolerance

I would like to address the articles pertaining to teens and alcohol (*the Barnacle*, May 9 and 16). I am the mother of a teenage son and have been working directly with the public in this community for the past six months. My understanding, coming from a parental point of view and through listening to my child, is that most of these parties are a varied mix of people and in fact a large percentage of adults are present.

Knowing through experience and common knowledge that children learn from example more than any other

form of teaching we need to also look at the adults in this community and know that their behavior is tolerated beyond an acceptable level. There are many adults in this community that deal in professions with the public daily and who on some level have addictions. I have been blown away every weekend when I see drunk adults getting into vehicles and driving home. Do they think their children will not realize that they are intoxicated, that their actions go unnoticed? What do they think? Or do they think? Who do you suppose is supplying the teens with the alcohol and drugs?

I originally wanted a safe community for my son to grow up in and was shocked to find out about all the drugs and alcohol that circulate around this community. At least in Vancouver kids, I feel, are a lot more aware that they have choices. I really feel that the kids here are isolated and seemingly unaware of the dangers around the substances they choose to put into their bodies.

The tolerance in this community as far as the adults go is appalling and the children of course recognize that. I feel that even the police department to a certain degree turns a blind eye. They would have to; otherwise, the many suppliers on this Island would not

be walking around with their cell phones arranging pickups for our kids.

PEOPLE it is time to wake up and take some action!

C. GARDNER

Sea Caper parade off

The Sea Capers Parade 2000 has been CANCELLED! The reason, very simply, is apathy on the part of the people of Salt Spring. There was NO response to a request for volunteers and what with the Texada issue and other personal stuff, I do not have the energy nor the time to hound merchants and clubs into organizing floats for the parade. The Shriners are going ahead with THEIR part of the parade and welcome ANY participants who wish to FOLLOW them.

The rest of the traditional Sea Capers festival will take place on Saturday June 17 in Ganges and Sunday June 18 in Fulford. Join us for fun, food and music.

HARRY J. WARNER

Resource heist

The focus on Texada's logging show and the community's Quixotian quest to buy them out for \$60 million should be viewed in perspective.

Recently the Channel Ridge development was sold to Alberta investors for a fraction of that figure, and with it went the opportunity to forestall the continuing development of 1433 acres with 577 dwelling units, possibly 300 condos, and a village the size of Ganges with 75,000 square feet of commercial space.

Because most of St. Mary Lake's water reserves were handed in perpetuity to Channel Ridge developers in the mid-80s (thank you, Islands Trust) our most precious resource has been heisted by carnies. The Preservation Society was granted some property along the lake to still their voices and they will not carry the can for us here. They refused to discuss the matter at their AGM and expressed surprise that it might even be an issue. To update them on their burning issue of the day—there are now no operational floatplanes left on the lake.

The community must identify and formalize its priorities properly or it deserves its fate. We should buy back Channel Ridge and turn the undeveloped remainder into park, and relieve St. Mary Lake of its life sentence with progressively escalating lashes.

When trees are cut they can be replanted and the land can heal. But once a town is

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built, its water allotment is of course committed forever. Like Texada's owners, like Bullock Lake's promoter, all off-Island speculators need to be taught to flip properties elsewhere. Maybe it is time for the North End residents to get out the tom-toms and burn some

incense? Are there any all-purpose Goofers up here with some time on their hands or do we not characterize water pumps as being more implacably destructive than logging trucks? At some point the trucks leave, but the pumps suck on us more and more, forever.

DWIGHT JONES

Dénouement

We learn so much about so little so often that sometimes it seems we know everything about nothing at all.

-Richard Cruickshanks

Security

For some it's an inner knowing, for others it's a chakra that they don't realize they're stuck in. For some it's a place to lay their head, and for others it's having millions and worrying about losing it.

I looked at last week's Driftwood and saw a host of angry faces in a full-page ad and I wondered what people will do for security.

At least one of those faces is from off-Island and another

was half hidden under the brim of his hat.

Some were mechanics, some were heavy equipment operators and some were firewood gatherers. Some were actually fallers actively employed in the logging industry.

I'm wondering about a lot of things these days. I'm wondering if the term "divide and conquer" means anything to Salt Spring Islanders these days. I'm wondering who took the picture and who paid for the ad.

Mostly I'm wondering about scars, the kind of scars that are hidden, and I have to admit being responsible for some.

I have learned a few things in the past few years and one is that anger stems from fear and sometimes from deep sadness.

My anger tends to stem from a fear for the future of the planet and those that follow us, and this is not completely separated from a deep sadness as well.

The immediate response for some would be "Oh, come

off it, etc., etc.," but I think deep down most people realize that we are in trouble on this planet and we have to change. What is Salt Spring if not an example of what is going on all over the planet? We export our garbage, dump our sewage, allow deforestation, import clean water, when the wind is right breathe exhaust from Crofton as well as our vehicles, and then there's the food we eat.

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The purpose of the APC is to advise on all matters referred to it by the SSILTC respecting land use, community planning, or proposed bylaws and permits. The AAC has been established to advise the SSILTC on agricultural issues affecting the community. Further information regarding the roles of the APC and AAC may be obtained at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust.

Citizens interested in participating on these committees are invited to apply in writing before June 9, 2000. Applications must include a statement of interest and relevant experience and qualifications, and should be addressed to:

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Security cont'd from p5

The greatest irony is that our fear for security seems to be sabotaging our real security. Where are we without the planet earth? Some would say—where am I without this job?—and that is where the whole issue gets lost. Those that operate B&Bs or tourism related businesses want one thing, and others afraid for their jobs in the forest industry want something else. The dream that some hold for a model of sustainable forestry that honours everyone's needs gets trampled in the ensuing conflict.

There are those on this Island that would profit by this either/or polarity (are profiting by it) and that sickens me. No one individual or their needs is more important than anyone else's. The Islands Trust was set up to address such issues and is failing to do so.

We as a community have an opportunity to emerge as a model for other communities. But, that opportunity may very well be lost if people fail to consider the needs of others as being every bit as relevant as their own.

If logging is viewed as destructive and something that "should occur" elsewhere, where does that leave Ryan Birch or Tony Hedger or others trying to support themselves. At the same time if those invested and engaged in tourism-related activity are marginalized, where does that leave them?

I believe that there is room on the Gulf Islands for both activities, but I don't view the activities of Mr. Jenks or Mr. Macdonald as appropriate to the long-term well-being of the Gulf Islands.

To those I have offended with my anger, I do sincerely apologize. I doubt any good ever comes from fear.

My actions against Texada Land Corporation were undertaken on behalf of the planet we are all so inextricably dependent on and I make no apologies to them for my actions. I tend to root for the underdog.

I hope that people attending the Trust meeting regarding the proposed Land Use Bylaw will honour each other. Therein, I think, lies our hope.

ROD MCGUCKIN

P.S. Clear-cut logging honours nothing but someone's bottom line.

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COMMENTARY Texada, Salt Spring and the World.

What is all the fuss about?

Police, peaceful protesters prosecuted, arrests, court cases, lawyers, tears, fundraising, letters to the editor, thousand dollar pledges, young people being threatened and hurt by angry loggers, paraplegic in a wheel-chair chains herself to logging truck, logging trucks being delayed, Manulife policies being canceled, auctions, dances, barbecues, five hundred thousand dollars raised, and more, more police, more tears, more arrests and half a mountainside being clear-cut.

What is all the fuss about?

This Island has been logged before. Worse logging practices have denuded large parts of Brazil, most of Borneo and nearly all of Madagascar, while our own coastal temperate rain forest is being clear-cut as if there is no tomorrow.

So, what is it all about?

It is about the fact that, at this time, on this Island, with the kind of resident that we have, Texada finds itself smack in the middle of a watershed of the new attitudinal shift—of the new way people are looking at themselves, each other and the world.

Let me illustrate: Compared to 10 years ago, there are more people who grow and eat organic food, there are more vegetarians and more people who meditate. There is more concern and willingness to act about atrocities in other parts of the world and there is more awareness about the inequalities between the sexes and between the rich and the poor. There are more and more people rejecting genetically modified foods and more and more people questioning the traditional, so called, scientific reassurances.

More and more people refuse to believe in the myth of progress and the virtues of consumerism and more and more people are opting for a simpler style of life. More and more people are disillusioned with our present political system and there are more and more young people being arrested and jailed for trying to save some trees. (As you may know, in Central America—Guatemala—an ecologist was murdered recently.)

This shift in human awareness, which is global, not just local, has come about because of the following facts: Compared to a decade ago, 1) The quality of our air, water and soil are deteriorating more rapidly. Not just locally—we are relatively lucky—but globally.

2) Temperature changes and changes in weather patterns, likely caused by man-made pollutants and warming of the biosphere, have become more pronounced and are causing havoc in many parts of

the world.

3) The environmental illness of our planet is creating more and more environmental illness in us, its people, who are part of her.

Furthermore our economic system, which is presently largely based on exploitation of resources, is totally disastrous so far as the economy of the earth is concerned and therefore it is disastrous for us. "The only viable economy is the ever renewing organic economy" (Thomas Berry). Finally our laws, based on English common law, continue to protect individual, property and corporate rights at the expense of our environment. This enhances further deterioration of our Earth environment and therefore diminishes the quality of our lives instead of enhancing it.

So it is not at all surprising that this new attitude, this new consciousness is taking root all over the world. A consciousness in which the connection to the earth—to our ground—and the connection to our deeper self and each other is felt with a strong physical immediacy, which makes conscious desecration of the earth an impossibility to commit or to tolerate. However, there are powerful forces against this new awareness. They come from vested interests that benefit by the status quo and the continuation of the old paradigm. There are many: most corporations, most labour unions, most government agencies, most financial institutions, many professional groups e.g. lawyers, advertisers etc. Very few politicians and leaders have the courage or the awareness to move into this new consciousness. Consequently we—this country—carry on as if everything is still hunky-dory and the illusion of progress is going to save us all. (Although the fact that we will run out of fossil fuels within 40 to 50 years is well known.)

This total denial of what's happening in our culture and in our personal lives is the really scary part. It seems as if some possible immediate monetary gain for some interest group is more important than life itself. This is either criminal or it is madness or it is both.

Most of us, myself included, have gone along so far. It's only recently that my own consciousness seems to be shifting to a new and deeper level. Therefore I'm deeply grateful to the young people, who are camping out there in the rain, trying to save some trees and who are saying: NO! NO MORE!

I applaud you and I thank you. Thank you so much.

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COMMENTARY

Get active or get stuck with 355

Despite the recommendations from the environmental focus group, the Islands Trust policy statement, the O.C.P., a petition signed by more than 2000 people, and dissenting legal opinions of lawyers, Brian Lercher and T.G. Ison, the Islands Trust continues to violate its own mandate by refusing to introduce provisions into bylaw 355 that would control unsustainable and destructive clear-cut logging practices on Salt Spring.

The Trust further violates its mandate and policy by neglecting to include any soil removal bylaws into 355. This allows the Ministry of Mines, as well as Forests and F.L.R. a free hand in the destruction of our Island ecosystems. If the Texada Lands don't sell, Texada could apply to mine gravel in their clearcuts. I know of no other municipality which allows their lands, public or private, to be raped in this manner.

Ignoring their own advisory planning group on housing and many individuals who spoke at various public meetings, and urged Trustees to continue a "hands off" position on alternate housing solutions, the Trust in the second draft of bylaw 355 continues to attempt to restrict the number of kitchens you can have in your home. Outdoor Japanese style bathhouses as well as showers and bathrooms in the barn or shop are now also under attack.

Big winners under 355 are heavy equipment contractors and commercial trucking

operations. Surprise... Surprise... These activities are clearly restricted in our current bylaws. They somehow continue to escape specific mention under bylaw 355. This omission will allow these operations to set up in any neighbourhood they choose. Kind of makes you want to forget all that organic farming crap and get hold of an excavator, or a big truck and cash in before the neighbours beat you to it.

The Trust maintains that it tightened up home-based businesses by listing businesses that are allowed. However, the insertion of the classification "Light Industry" into the home-based businesses occupations makes that untrue. Look up the definition of light industry and you'll see that under 355 there is very little industrial activity that can't be passed off as a home-based business.

Home businesses can run around the clock; allowable uses have expanded to three, floor space has gone from 500 to 1,076 square feet. (This is the size of a small house.) Add a vegetative screen or dirt berm as is the fashion, and industrial operations involving commercial vehicles like gravel trucks and excavators could not be legally excluded from any neighbourhood (see 3.10(3)). All protections provided to the neighbours of home-based businesses by the existing bylaw 123 have been removed.

see LUB 355 p35

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Tax incentive helps Preserve and Protect

Provincial legislation introducing a new way to encourage private landowners to retain natural areas within the Islands Trust Area was recently announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Cathy McGregor and Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Joan Sawicki.

The amendment to the Islands Trust Act will allow for a new way of reducing taxes on properties within the Islands Trust area that have a conservation covenant, meet specified environmental criteria and are in areas where the Islands Trust has an agree-

ment in place with the affected local government.

"The Gulf Islands are a beautiful but fragile environment that is under increasing pressure from development and population growth," said McGregor. "This legislation will help protect the Island's unique areas for future generations".

Natural area tax exemption certificates will only be issued in areas where the Islands Trust has entered into agreements with the affected regional district or municipality. As a first step, the Islands Trust is proposing

to enter into an agreement with the Sunshine Coast Regional District in the Gambier Island Trust Area.

Under the plan, property owners who have a conservation covenant with the Trust will be able to apply for a natural area exemption certificate issued by the Islands Trust. Tax exemptions will be based on a scale, with the highest reductions going to property owners whose lands are recognized as nationally or provincially significant. The lower reductions will go to property owners whose lands hold areas of local nat-

ural significance and meet the prescribed criteria.

"By linking tax exemptions to the protection of natural areas, we are encouraging private land stewardship by responsible landowners," said Sawicki. "The Gulf Islands are a treasured natural resource worthy of protection for island residents, for all British Columbians and for the thousands of people who visit the area each year."

The Islands Trust Area encompasses 450 small islands and 13 larger islands. Most of the land within the Trust Area is privately owned.

Domino effect results in principal shuffle

by Michelle Mech

As of last week all but two schools in the Gulf Islands School district will start the 2000/2001 school year with a new principal. Some of the changes are due to Barb Aust from Fulford and Bruce Stewart from Fernwood leaving their local administrative jobs for other ventures. The two resulting openings attracted principals currently working in the outer islands, in turn leaving their positions vacant. Other changes are the result of an administrative realignment by the board.

Therefore next September will see our schools administered by: five principals currently employed by the district; one SD#64 teacher promoted to principal, and two new principals from other schools in the province. The schools affected and their new principals are:

Fernwood Elementary Richard Bennett from Mayne Elementary
 Fulford Elementary Judy Raddysh from Galiano Elementary
 Salt Spring Elementary Bob Brownsword from SSI Middle School
 SSI Middle School Kevin Vine from Salt Spring Elementary
 Phoenix and Phoenix High Mike Marshal from Pender Islands School
 Galiano Elementary School Jean Way, currently a teacher at Galiano School
 Mayne Elementary/Jr. High Martin Blakesley from Atlin, B.C.
 Pender Islands School David Nickoli from Queen Charlotte City, B.C.



Judy Raddysh, her husband Jim (who has been an active member of DPAC), and their two children Isaac (Gr. 5) and Meredith (Gr. 4) will be moving from Galiano to Salt Spring this summer in preparation for Judy's new responsibilities as principal of Fernwood School.

Michelle Mech photo



ISLANDS TRUST

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.

Island residents and forestry Rebuttal by Sheila Harrington

It is good to hear that some of the concerns about the logging going on are shared by the group pictured on the back page of last week's *Driftwood*. Here are some additional points to ponder as we move through this difficult time, here on SSI, in the new millennium.

The laws that one must follow as a landowner on Salt Spring are completely different from the laws the Texada Land Development Company needs to follow on Forest Land Reserve Lands. That is the point! You must follow the O.C.P. and other municipal and Islands Trust laws on your land. Texada does not. The

bulk of their land is in the Forest Land Reserve, which is excluded from the Islands Trust bylaws and other municipal laws. There are virtually no regulations on FRL Land, and thus they could clear cut all but a small area around salmon bearing streams.

Your future is at risk by the unsustainable, mechanical logging methods used by big industry and developers and which destroy entire forests and ecosystems for the use of low grade board lumber and pulp. That is what put many local Islanders out of the forestry business 10 to 20 years ago. Your future

could be involved in shaping sustainable forestry practices, and high end products which employ far more people and sustain the capital (the old growth and older second growth) we must have in order to produce anything from the forests in the future. Merv Wilkinson, from Ladysmith, has been harvesting 160 acres for more than 50 years, and gives many examples in Nova Scotia, Spokane and other areas where loggers have harvested the forest's annual growth rate for more than 150 years. This is what your and my children need to

see *Rebuttal* p9



Conservancy sign vandalized

Some time last week vandals attacked the Conservancy's Land Acquisition barometer, leaving painted obscenities and what appear to be chain saw cuts on the sign. The tree-shaped sign was standing in the turn outside the fire hall and was used to indicate the amount of money raised toward buying the Texada Lands.

Artist Debra Gainer said the elaborate sign took at least a week's work to design and construct. She plans to repair the damage done and may even incorporate the chain saw marks into the sign's new look.

"By doing that the statement will involve both sides. Both will be included then," said Gainer. "It's a hot issue," she said adding that she wasn't surprised that the sign was attacked. "[The Land Acquisition] is not about the blockade. I'm sorry whoever did this feels that way about it."

Rebuttal *cont'd. from p8*

survive, not just for the wood products, but also for the salmon who depend on the healthy watersheds and rivers where they spawn, to the fresh air that they will need to survive in a world with trees which take in carbon and release oxygen—needed to offset global warming—the prime threat to all of us right now!

Texada Land Corporation has said this is a real estate deal. They intend to harvest 60 per cent of the forest, develop and sell the land then as residences and be out in three years. What kind of future in forestry does that bring you here on Salt Spring?

Those young and now older protesters are a reflection of a larger societal avoidance of the rising global environmental problems which our youth get to inherit. Some people choose to stand on the road, risking arrest and effects on the rest of their lives in an effort to bring attention to these issues. How can we negotiate to buy these lands when they are being cut or when roads are being put through right now in preparation for cuts? All of our futures, your families as well as the people working in our tourist industry, and much of our water supply (in areas adjacent to the cutting as well as up on Mt. Maxwell, are at risk.

You could help move us into a new way of doing forestry which puts more work and money back into the local economy. Even the Ministry of Forests agrees we need to stop clear-cutting to produce low grade products, with rampant waste of the entire rest of the forest at an unsustainable rate for your future employment and for the survival of us all! Why not join the new Sustainable Forestry Group being formed, and be part of the solution.



Lotteries—you've got a lotto lose

Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

Not long ago a Quebec woman wrote a book about becoming a multimillionaire. She was qualified—she picked the winning ticket in a provincial lottery and scooped up several million greenbacks.

She reckons it was just about the worst thing that ever happened to her.

Before the win, she was an average, middle-class Quebecois—she had a decent home, a husband, a job and lots of friends. She has none of those now.

She quit her job of course—isn't that what all nouveau millionaires do, first thing? Next, she sold her dinky little house and bought a sprawling mansion more befitting to her millionaire status. Then the calls started coming in. Not just from relatives and neighbours—from folks she'd barely met and often hadn't seen in decades. They all loved her dearly, of course. Had always admired her and delighted in her good fortune—and wondered if she could see her way clear to sharing a paltry few thousand from her huge winnings. She was besieged by hundreds of supplicants, all of whom adored her no end.

Until she turned them down, and immediately became Madame Rich Bitch—too good for her former peers.

But she had other problems by now. The new money had caused her husband to blossom into a Wall Street junkie. He appropriated huge chunks of the lottery money and shoveled it into the stock market.

He lost it all, and burned up what was left of the marriage in the process.

Swiftly, weasel ratbag lawyers sank their hollow fangs into the estate siphoning off what was left of her windfall. She lost the mansion and now lives in a tiny walkup, hoping that her book sells enough copies to pay the rent. Her one piece of advice to any lottery winner? Leave home immediately for at least one year—no forwarding address.

Winning the lottery can

swiftly turn into a curse. A factory worker in Gateshead, England recently won more than \$10 million in a lottery. He was very generous with his new-found loot. He bought seven grand houses on the same street in Gateshead and gave them all to family members so that they could all live next to one another.

That was two years ago. All those houses are for sale now. The lottery winner and his family have moved to New Zealand. Why? Perhaps it was a result of that brand new Honda Accord being firebombed in his sister's driveway. More likely it was a decision reached after persons unknown poured gasoline all over the porch of his brand new house and tried to set it alight.

Who would do that—and why? Who knows? A neighbour says: "The attacks on the family are disgraceful. They are perfectly nice people. Someone must be jealous of their wealth."

I feel for them both—the English and the Quebec lottery winner.

But to tell the truth, I also feel the teensiest bit smug. I know that I will never be in their shoes because I will never win a lottery.

I don't buy lottery tickets. One of the few truths I know about myself is that I definitely lack the character to be an instant millionaire.

Call me unimaginative, but I actually need the pressure of mortgage payments, hydro bills and the hulking shadow of an insatiable Revenue Canada to keep me on the straight and narrow. Put a cheque for a million bucks in my hand and it would take about three nanoseconds to turn me into an instant libertine. Three thousand dollar hand-tailored suits. A stretch limo—three stretch limos—in the driveway. Oh yeah. I'd be phoning up Harrods for takeout fried hummingbird tongues with one hand and urinating on my boss's desk with the

other.

And of course I'd blow it all. And cheese off all my buddies and loved ones into the bargain. I'm not strong enough to survive a lottery win.

Not like Gerald Swan. Mister Swan, of Orton, Ontario, recently won the Heart and Stroke Foundation jackpot—one million bucks. His plans for the money?

He's going to give it away. All of it. "I'm quite comfortable the way I am," he says. "I don't need it. I bought the ticket because it's a good cause. God gave me this gift; I should give it back."

And he has. Gerald Swan has handed over the money to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Canadian Cancer Society and a camp for children with kidney disease.

Gerald Swan—a class act. He may not die with a lot of money in the bank, but I'm betting he dies with a smile on his face.

NEW SCHEDULE

FULFORD HARBOUR - SWARTZ BAY

From Friday, June 2 until Monday, September 4, 2000, our new summer schedule will be in effect as follows:

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9:50 am	9:15 am	9:50 am
11:45 am	10:40 am	11:45 am
2:00 pm	12:15 pm	2:00 pm
3:50 pm	2:00 pm	3:50 pm
5:40 pm	3:50 pm	5:40 pm
8:00 pm	5:40 pm	8:00 pm
	8:00 pm	

Leave Swartz Bay

Monday to Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:10 am	7:00 am	-----
8:55 am	8:30 am	8:55 am
10:55 am	10:00 am	10:55 am
12:35 pm	11:20 am	12:35 pm
2:55 pm	1:05 pm	2:55 pm
4:50 pm	2:55 pm	4:50 pm
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A gathering of community wisdom

Part 1 of 3

by Elizabeth Courtney

My initial intent was to cover the three day Wisdom Gathering at Harbour House Hotel in one article. Wanting to do it justice, however, I faced some seemingly insurmountable problems. I didn't want to risk reducing so much rich food for thought to a series of platitudes; neither was I going to be able to be present at the culminating, and conceivably most important part—the sessions in which participants worked on their responses. Consequently the article will be in three parts and will focus mostly on the contributions from our own backyard elders: Chief Leonard George this week, Linda Kavelin Popov and the Virtues Project next week, giving the third week to Bruce Elkin and inviting conference participants and readers to contribute their feedback. The third article will be quilted together from your letters, thus opening up the conversation to those who were not able to participate.

The conference was opened by Dr. Reynold Feldman, who together with Rev. Rohanna Laing (and later about thirty volunteers) had dreamed up the conference in Hawaii last year as an initiative of the fledgling World Wisdom Project. Full of humour, he reiterated

the importance of beginnings with numerous examples to show how lack of money has no power to inhibit a good idea so long as the first step is taken—even if it takes asking a hundred friends to support it.

Chief Leonard George was greeted by a packed banquet hall for his evening presentation. He could have subtitled his talk "Shopping Cart Wisdom," moving with simplicity and straightforward humility from how he learned to be a man (in 10 years of discovering how to do an immaculate job of handling the shopping cart while his wife picked out the week's groceries) through getting past the anger of his youth, to negotiating a development deal with one of Hong Kong's wealthiest business families. He had opened his talk with a traditional song, accompanied by his drum. It was a song calling upon the grandfathers to be gentle and love his son, a young man with a heartbreaking number of painful issues. After finishing, Chief George smiled at us and said he felt better—it was his way of being totally present with us in a conversation which flowed seamlessly for a couple of hours, weaving stories and giving us a living demonstration of wisdom as it operates in daily life.

He constantly reminded us that any wisdom we saw in him belonged to us. As he put it, "the good news is that



Chief Leonard George (above) and the Nuu Chah Nulth Dancers (below).

how we were is how all peoples were in their beginning—no nation anywhere was without drums, rituals, sweats, naming, coming of age, marriage and death ceremonies. The difference is that our roots were cut, but didn't die, 140 years ago, while yours were cut 1,300 ago or more." He spoke of how everything created is considered a relative—"we have conversations with everything from grasses to galaxies." He considers his four and seven-year-old grandchildren elders while some of the old people have seen too much pain to be wise. Elders have to be humble like water; the holy person, the leader, has to be the

one who loves and serves. He spoke of the old days when salmon could be fished in its prime, not while it was weak from spawning, and how hunters would ask a spiritual leader (just a humble, ordinary man) if it were a good day to hunt. In order to be clear in his advice, the leader might fast for five days, or cleanse himself in an ice-cold creek to rid himself of any personal distractions. Like Jung, they understood consciousness to have three levels, and in the old days, every day was lived as a prayer to get beneath the "false faces" of the surface layer.

"Now", he claims "we are saturated with surface conscious stuff, and have no way to let it out. We not

only hold our own stuff, but our parents'. How can you people explain what is wrong for you? Thirteen centuries (referring to the English refusal to allow the Irish to continue using their language) and a whole pile of things—we are so stingy with our tears!"

His words, he says, "come from my ancient language and philosophy. In the long-house it is impossible to be dishonest. If someone is committing adultery or behaving in a dangerous way, we ask them why—that's how I got turned around." He made a plea for removing the false faces between us—"we have always been a romantic mystery," and identified three faces to his peoples' oppression. Government, because its materialist, capitalist basis makes human beings expendable; religion, because it introduced the idea of fear and the devil; and Hollywood (don't forget, this is an actor speaking), because it dehumanizes us all with its falsified images.

In the political arena, about which he knew nothing when he first became chief, he has relied on his sacred pipe to receive a vision of what his people could be, and then set about the work of bringing the families together to build a traditional council to oversee the decisions of the chief. He brought a similarly sacred approach to finding a suitable partner to develop a leasehold condominium project on the Reserve, flying in the

face of conventional economic wisdom to accomplish the vision. The result has been an alliance of families, the grandmother of the billionaire Hong Kong family personally overseeing the feng shui (proper location) of the project. The sacrifice of the five acres required many more prayers. So long as spiritual values are maintained in this way, traditional enemies (developers, forestry companies etc.) can become partners, constructive solutions replacing destructive confrontations. "Decisions are made by those who show up," he tells us. "You should all be strategically placed—pounding the table isn't good enough. Stand up with pride and dignity."

So saying, Chief Leonard George ended his conversation with a gambling song, reminding us that risk is an essential part of life. A song to be shared with friends.

A day later, the conference ended with some dancing by another group of friends, the Nuu-chah-nulth dancers and drummers from Ahousat. A wonderful moment came when Chief Hudson told us his son was singing a song he'd first heard from his own grandfather. His father hadn't been much of a singer but now the young son was singing it effortlessly—it was impossible not to share Chief Hudson's moment of pride and pleasure.





Kaleidoscope tells Just So Stories

by Michelle Mech

Colourful sets, unique masks, and lively actors all contributed to an entertaining afternoon at ArtSpring last Saturday when Victoria's Kaleidoscope Theatre presented two of Rudyard Kipling's *Just So Stories*. The four actor/singer/dancer/musicians used dialogue, drama and music to take the audience through Kipling's explanations of why cats won't do as they're told and how the elephant got its trunk.

In *The cat that Walks by Herself* a wild dog, wild horse, bat and baby, along with a wise woman, all help tell the story of how the wild cat, lulled by warmth, white milk and a fire, finally agreed to kill mice and be kind to babies, while at night remaining "the cat who walks by herself, waving her wild tail." While the wild animals were well simulated with elaborate masks and animal-like actions, the wise woman was a puppet cleverly created out of one of the head-topped stage sets with large hands attached to long rods.

In *The Elephant's Child*, puppets joined masks to create the animal characters. Joe Davies played the young Elephant while Lindsay Clague performed all the other animal parts. At one point, four of the Elephant's



Horse played by Lindsay Clague of Kaleidoscope Theatre.

extended family—the ostrich, giraffe, hippo and baboon—all appeared at the same time, each represented by a head attached to Clague's body. The audience joined in to continuously berate the Elephant whose "satiating curiosity about the Crocodile" makes him "ask ever so many questions." With the help of the

Kolokolo Bird, the young Elephant finds the large Crocodile, which bites Elephant's then-little nose and begins to pull. A Bicoloured-Python-Rock-Snake helps the Elephant pull back and, as the story goes, Elephant's nose is stretched in the tug-of-war into the long trunk that all such pachyderms have to

this day.

Prizes, donated by West of the Moon and Fables Cottage, were awarded to lucky seat holders. For Kipling fans, the Elephant's trunk will soon grow again on Salt Spring when Salt Spring Elementary performs the musical version of *The Elephant's Child* on June 7, 8 and 9 at the SS Activity Centre.

Trees for Texada at Moby's

This month at Moby's the art of Patricia Brown is adorning the walls. All pieces in her show contain imagery from trees in a variety of media—watercolour, acrylic, charcoal, and mixed. And, the media is not the only variety found in the show. *Eucalyptus Tree* is done in Brown's usual detailed style, while *Mother Maple* is a surrealistic piece giving a sense that the small creatures of the earth will perish without the protective and nurturing presence of mighty trees.

The *Magnolia in Spring* print has been cut into strips to create a tree in prison, the



resulting piece called *The Dismembered World*.

Not all the work is solemn, though. There are *Trees Dancing in the Desert* (obviously not a Salt Spring inspiration), a bright *Japanese Maple*, an airy watercolour of *Maple Leaves in Spring*, and a mixed media piece of *Birches in the Sun* that all bring the viewer a hopeful feeling.

The show is a dedication to the trees being lost daily to the massive logging occurring on Salt Spring and all proceeds will go to the Texada Land Acquisition fund.

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The Newman Family Players and Friends during their 1998 production of *Curtain Up!*

Newmans look at Island history

What are the sounds of singing and shouting and a bit of swearing heard coming from the Newman house these last few weeks? It's the revival—perhaps the reincarnation—of the shows created by the Newman family Players and Friends over the last 29 years on Salt Spring Island. Sue and Virginia Newman have gone through the five original musicals written by Virginia and the late Ray Newman

with an eye to updating some lines and changing a few notes here and there.

"Quite amazingly," Virginia modestly comments, "these little shows are still quite charming. There's even a reference to building a bridge between Salt Spring and the mainland!"

Friends and Neighbours, a light-hearted history of the Island will be the first show, to be staged in Ganges in July. The old ads

and programmes from the 1970 premiere proclaimed a "cast of thousands"; the new group of thespians will be only six or seven actors/musicians who are considering a name like "The Tiny Travelling Theatre" company. In order to fill in for the missing thousands in the cast—actually about 30 people—audience members with a yen to read a line, sing a song, or kick up their heels

will liven up each performance. It's amazing how putting on a funny hat can give a person courage!

Watch for more details as the revived Newman Family Players and Friends take shape and travel around the Island hawking their wares. If public response warrants, there may be T-shirts and especially designed hats with the T.T.T. logo on them...if the troupe can decide on their logo by summer, that is.

Realism and a world of horses

by Elizabeth Buchanan Woods

Rebel of Dark Creek is about a girl named Jessa and a horse named Rebel. Jessa discovers a whole new world of horses and happiness. She is a poor girl and her father lives in Japan because her mother and father broke up when she was a baby. Jessa's mother wants to have a studio and Jessa wants a horse. Jessa gets a horse because her

mother does not do all the renovating. One of Jessa's best friends is Cheryl. She wants to be an actress when she grows up. One of her worst friends is Rachel and a group of other kids. Rachel has a horse named Gazelle.

Jessa starts to get frightened when the horse show gets closer and that's when she has to jump over things. She has only jumped Rebel once. That time she was

with Jeremy. Jeremy is a very good rider. Jeremy lives at Arbutus lane.

I like the book because Jessa seems real when you read the book.

Nikki Tate, the author of *Rebel of Dark Creek* lives on the Saanich Peninsula.

Elizabeth Buchanan Woods is an eight-year-old living on Salt Spring Island. *Rebel of Dark Creek* is one in a series of seven books written by Nikki Tate.

Spirit of Place: Profound, cute and cool

by Amei Parkes

Fulford School's *Spirit of Place* was a celebration of the new millennium. Last Thursday, the students documented the social and cultural history of Salt Spring Island—from tectonic plate movement to modern day life. This ambitious undertaking proved to be intense, humorous, profound and downright cute.

The costumes were amazing, the music stunning. The students were enthusiastic. And here to tell you about the experience are some of the students themselves. These students, from Arleen Sadler's and Stella Weinert's grade one/two class, were in the ocean and animal scenes.

Dear Diary,

Last night, it was crowded. I could not even see my parents. There was a lot of clapping afterwards. Diary, you should have seen it. I liked the fire. If you were there, you would have liked it a lot too. The creek was good too. If you were there, you would have thought it was cool. Anyway, it was cool and...there was a larger crowd than in the afternoon!

CAMILLE DRUMMOND

My favourite part was the hermit crabs, but my favourite costume was the sea lettuce (Anna). The way she moved and was carried with the waves, on the third wave.

ELEANOR BROUARD-JOHN

I really liked the kelp. But my favourite part was the song, My World.

MALCOLM MACPHEE

I liked the part when the trees were dancing and the song, My World, and the part with the fire. And when Terry was a tree, then fell down as if he was cut by a saw. I like the part when I was a raccoon.

BRENT SAURIOL-MCKAY

I really liked the part when the trees went back and forth.

NATASHA WALKER

My favourite part was...hopping by Natasha [as a treefrog].

NICOLE OAKLEY

I really liked to be a jellyfish in the play. Amanda did too. Heather did too.

KAITLIND DOIG

Last night was so fun. I was a beaver. (Too bad you were in the smelly class room.) Well, let us get back to the *SOP* [*Spirit of Place*] subject. I really liked the song, My World. It was great....

KATIE BRUNT

My favourite part was the daisy and the song.

RUBY ERCK

I really liked the fire and the song.

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Metta McLeod is Peter Pan in Salt Spring Centre School's June 2 & 3 performance at ArtSpring.

Off to Never Never Land

Jump on the wind's back and fly away with *Peter Pan*. Salt Spring Centre School presents a new adaptation of the classic tale by Sir J.M. Barrie featuring songs from the Broadway musical and minglings of mirth from the past modern age. This adaptation was written and directed by Centre school teacher Mitchell Sherrin. Metta McLeod (who performed Alice in Stagecoach Theatre's *Alice in*

Wonderland) plays the lead of the feisty sprite, Peter Pan. Mischa Linser (who played Feste of SSC School's *Twelfth Night* plays the nasty villain, Captain Hook. Mamata Kreisler-Rock (Maria in SSC School's *Sound of Music* last year) is the iconographic parent-in-training Wendy Darling.

A cast of 43 is supported by glorious costumes designed by Centre School

teacher Sharada Filkow. A dazzling array of props and sets were built by a host of school families. Parent Robbyn Scott arranged choreography, principal Mitch Howard provides musical direction and parent Karen Arney performs piano accompaniment.

Peter Pan will be performed at ArtSpring on June 2 and 3, at 7 p.m. Tickets available at ArtSpring and at the school.

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Author describes out-of-body experience

by Judy Moscovitz

Writer/teacher Rona Murray seems to have struck a nerve with her latest book, *Memory of Elsewhere*, which has jumped onto B.C.'s best-seller list within one week of publication. Sponsored by Theatre Alive! and the Canada Council, Murray appeared at All Saints Anglican Church Friday night to read from this, her ninth published work.

A small book, essentially an expanded essay, *Memory of Elsewhere* describes Murray's brush with death five years ago, when an almost fatal automobile accident led to a near-death experience (NDE) and an out-of-body state. The experience, which she describes as blissful, gave her a greater appreciation

of the world around her, an awareness that "the beloved is the earth." Always responsive to the life of the senses, Murray's close call left her awestruck by the beauty and wonder of the world, with an even greater passion for life. She now explores this precious miracle with a microscope, a telescope and the gifts of her poet's heart.

As elegant as her prose, Murray is articulate, literate and curious. A long-time seeker, she has translated her moment of revelation into an examination of wholeness, an exploration of the self beyond the physical, and an expression of love.

In many ways, Murray's observations are not new. There is a New Age familiarity to such

constructs as the oneness of the universe and the interconnectedness of all creation. No longer seen as bizarre, the joy and freedom brought about by near death experiences have been explored by many others over the past two decades.

But Murray brings a unique sensibility to her new ecstatic perception of reality. Not content just to describe the glorious, the author compares divine creativity to human destructiveness, the "intense awfulness" of what we do. The beauty of "glittering hummingbirds" is juxtaposed with scenes of the horrific, illustrating how, with our hatreds and limitations, we under the unity of the whole. Examples of this "frantic disorder of the post-

modern world" range from clear-cutting to the bombing of Hiroshima, the latter so powerful and hard-hitting a narrative, it was very difficult to listen to.

Murray acknowledges that she has emerged from her experience with no answers, only questions. She knows that our planet may become "a failed experiment" but, confident that learning never stops, calls for the opening of our eyes and a change of heart.

A fitting complement to the Wisdom Gathering held on the island this past weekend, Murray's reflections were the last literary event to be sponsored by Theatre Alive! this season. A full roster of speakers is being scheduled for the fall.

Concert delights the ears and eyes

by Judy Moscovitz

The flavour of the good old days was recreated at ArtSpring this past weekend, as Bandemonium, in three successful performances, again showed the community what it can do.

Always a treat for the ears, Bandemonium's Concert in the Park was also a delight for the eyes. Taking advantage of ArtSpring's jewel-like shape, the theatre was artfully turned into a park on a warm summer day. Cathy Young's sun-dappled set formed the backdrop for the flower-bedecked stage, festooned with balloons, kites and a beribboned pink hat. Using strong primary colours, set designers Muriel Hale and Bruce Marshall made the most of the gorgeous floral display, furnished by Katherine Harris and Jo Yard. Bolstering the turn-of-the-centu-

ry feel, band members wore straw boaters or derbies, vests, suspenders or long skirts. The general spirit was, "Let's have fun!"

The concert was composed of 20th century compositions, some immediately recognizable, others unfamiliar. Musical Director Dawn Hage, who conducts with joy and a radiant smile, likes to provide the audience with beautiful music—and her musicians with a challenge.

The first piece, Jenkins' rip-roaring *American Overture for Band* filled the room with the joyful feel of a travelling circus entering a new town, bent on luring the citizenry to "follow the band." It was followed by Grundman's *Hebrides Suite*, a modern arrangement of folk songs varying in tone from the frolicsome to the romantic.

The third offering, Leroy

Anderson's well-known *Trumpeter's Lullaby* was greatly anticipated by the audience, and brought down the house. Guest soloist was Simon Millerd, a Grade 7 student at SIMS, who recently won Bandemonium's challenging first solo competition, open to anyone studying any instrument, including voice.

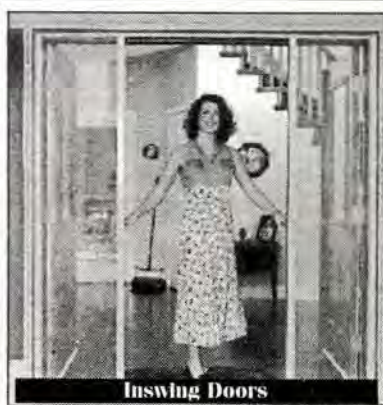
Though he has been playing for less than two years, Millerd's extraordinary musical gift has also garnered him three awards at Malaspina's recent West Coast Jazz Festival, including Most Outstanding Junior Brass Player. On Sunday, Acoustic Planet's Mary Applegate presented him with a full scholarship for the fall.

An unusual percussion instrument called temple blocks was added to the brass/woodwind/percussion mix in Chance's *Variations on a Korean Folk Song*, a composition Bandemonium played earlier in the year to enthusiastic audiences. The temple blocks, played

by Mark Toole, added an intriguing, hollow sound to the piece, a playful riff on a five-note melody.

After the intermission, entertaining host Richard Moses introduced Larry Clark's *Da Vincian Visions*, a homage to the genius in the title. This was a wide-ranging and varied piece, suggesting the splendid range of Da Vinci's interests. Grainger's *Lincolnshire Posy* followed, aptly described by Moses as "musical wildflowers."

No review of this concert would be complete without a mention of the wonderful relationship visible between the band and its musical director, Dawn Hage. Described by flautist Marion Markus as a mutual admiration society, it is apparent that these musicians respect, appreciate, and even love one another. Their love of music, their pleasure in playing—and growing—together, made this concert a festive and joyful event.



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Artists of the Isle

Masaharas and the Magic Lamps

by Dayle Gaetz

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Ten years have passed since the Studio Tour first opened its many doors and this year's colourful brochure represents 36 studios crafting 32 different products from the A of Aromatherapy to the W of Wrought Iron. Eight of the studios are new in 2000, each with an intriguing story to tell. Over the next weeks, *Out and About* will introduce you to the people behind these studios.

For today, we take drive down Langs Road and turn left at the Studio 14 sign. Posted on a tree is a second sign, where a picture of Aladdin's lantern and the words "Magic Lamp" excite curiosity. A long driveway twists around tall evergreens to a small studio overlooking a wood-sided cottage at the edge of Saint Mary Lake.

Stepping into the studio is a bright surprise. We're in the centre of a vibrant little world, filled with mountains and clouds; fish and whales; boats and lighthouses; animals and birds; all moving endlessly. Row upon row of rice paper lamps line the shelves of this tiny room while miniature figures, fueled by the heat of a small light bulb, dance round and round, making music for the eyes.

Magic Lamp Studio is a joint effort of Sinja and Woogie Masahara. Sinja explains that the original turning lamps were used in traditional Tibetan Buddhist temples, "it represents the incarnation." Lamps are used for the Buddhist ceremony in mid-August, "to commemorate the dead ancestors." Normally these lamps use either the Buddha image or a lotus flower.

It was while living in France about fifteen years ago that Sinja and her husband, Woogie, came up with the idea of creating their own lamps and offering them for sale. Sinja describes herself and Woogie as "travelers". After marrying and leaving Japan, they spent 10 years traveling before settling in the French

countryside. Eventually, "because there were no jobs in the countryside of France for Japanese," they needed to find something they could sell.

With only tourist status in France, when their lamps began to sell, "It was more difficult to stay." They needed to find somewhere else to live and, with a choice of Australia or Canada, decided on Vancouver because it is more central for visiting family in Japan and friends in France.

Sinja and Woogie spent twelve years in Vancouver where their business took off. They hired employees and sold their lamps wholesale, shipping over 90 per cent of them to the United States. Unfortunately, about three years ago a big company in China began to manufacture similar lamps at a much lower cost. The factory-produced lamps have only six or eight designs whereas Magic Lamp offers at least 70 on their better quality, hand-made lamps. Sinja says their lamps are popular as wedding and birthday gifts and those with seasonal themes, such as Christmas and Hanukkah, also sell well.

So, how did they end up on Salt

Spring? Sinja says they were ready for a change. Although she loves Vancouver, she began to miss the country lifestyle they enjoyed in France. Then, last summer they came to Salt Spring and camped at Ruckle Park. While here they learned of the tour and visited some of the studios. They quickly realized it would be possible to open a studio of their own here.

Now the couple works on their own again, as they did in the beginning. Woogie cuts five or six images into a wide strip of paper to which Sinja tapes cellophane. The strip is then glued to form a circle and a paper fan is attached above. Put in place, the fan balances on a thin wire over the bulb. To complete the lamp, an outer section is made from rice paper glued to a frame made of narrow cedar strips. Switch it on and within min-

utes, the lamp comes to life. Sinja is proud of the fact that their lamps continue to spin while factory made ones tend to stop working over time.

Many of the parts are shipped from Japan using patterns Sinja and Woogie originally created while still living in France. Sinja recalls that it took them several years to perfect the design.

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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 **Metta McLeod**, who plays the lead role in Salt Spring Centre School's upcoming production of *Peter Pan* (ArtSpring, June 2 and 3). At just 14 years, Metta has already made her mark on the stage and says she's bound for a life in the limelight. *Peter Pan* will be her fourth role since March—Alice in Stagecoach Theatre's production, *Lady Macbeth in Macbeth* and Sebastian in *12th Night* were the other three. "Acting is what I want to do," said Metta and acting is what she's doing. Metta has lived on Salt Spring all her life.

The Book: "Either *Peeling the Onion* or the complete *Harry Potter* series. *Peeling the Onion* is about a girl who does karate but then is in a car accident that changes her whole life. The book is so real, you feel like you're actually with her. I might take the *Harry Potter* books because they're great books, full of magic and adventure.

The Disc: "I think I'd take a CD with a whole bunch of artists. I don't really have a favorite band but I like pop, hip hop, rap...that kind of stuff."

Fellow Castaway: "My best friend, Mamata."

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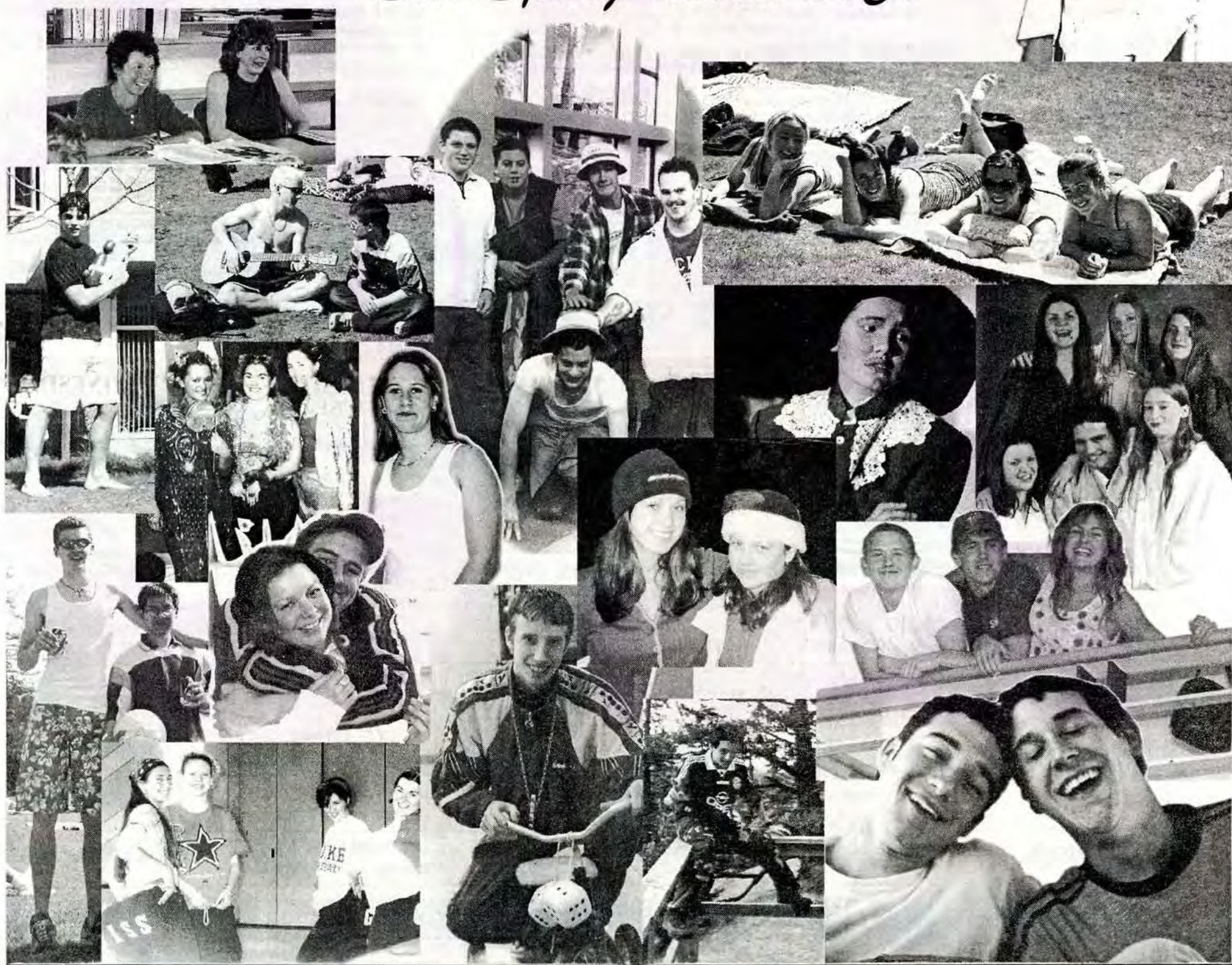
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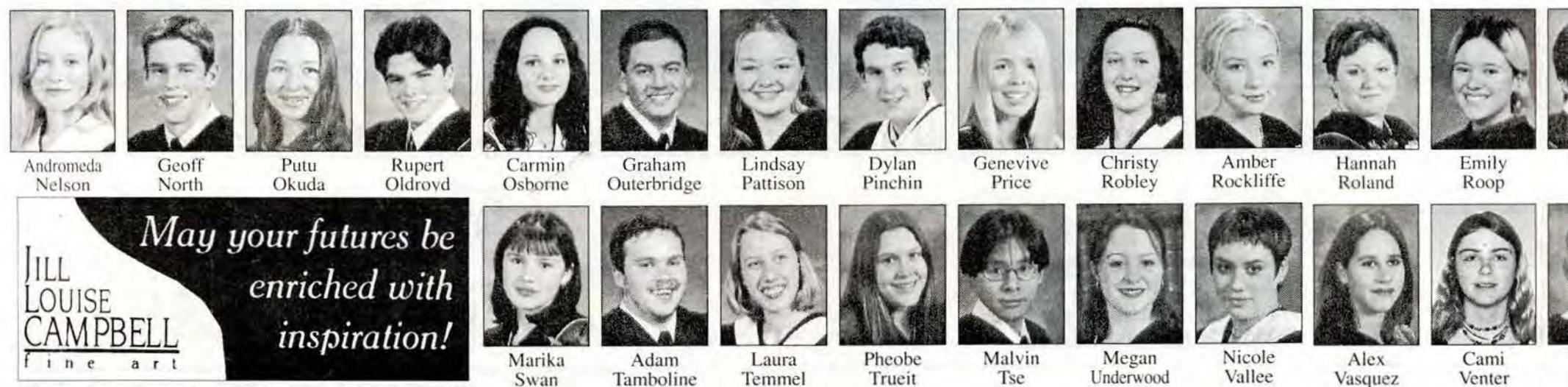
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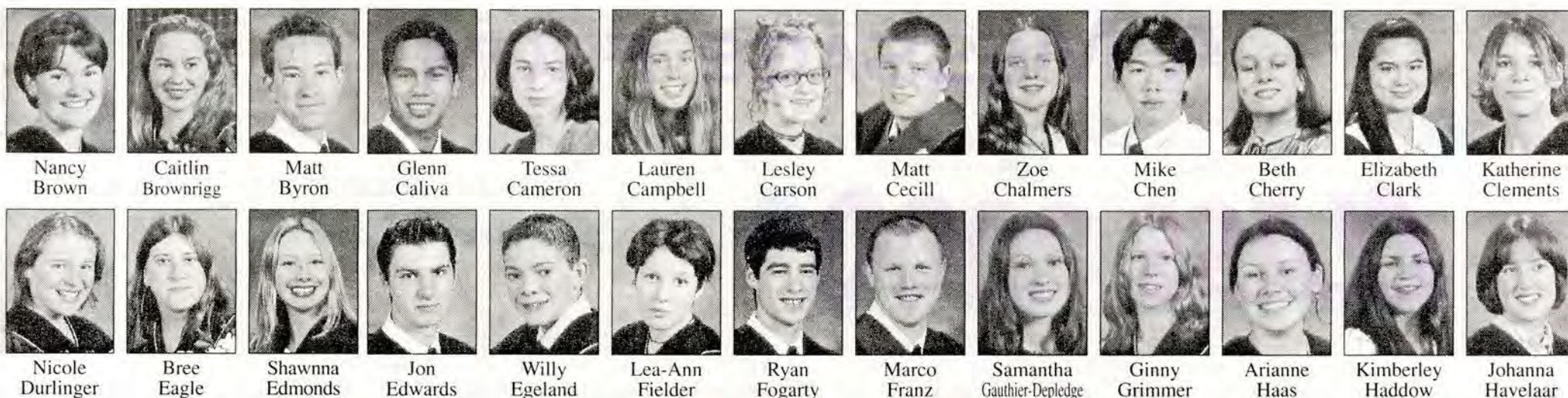


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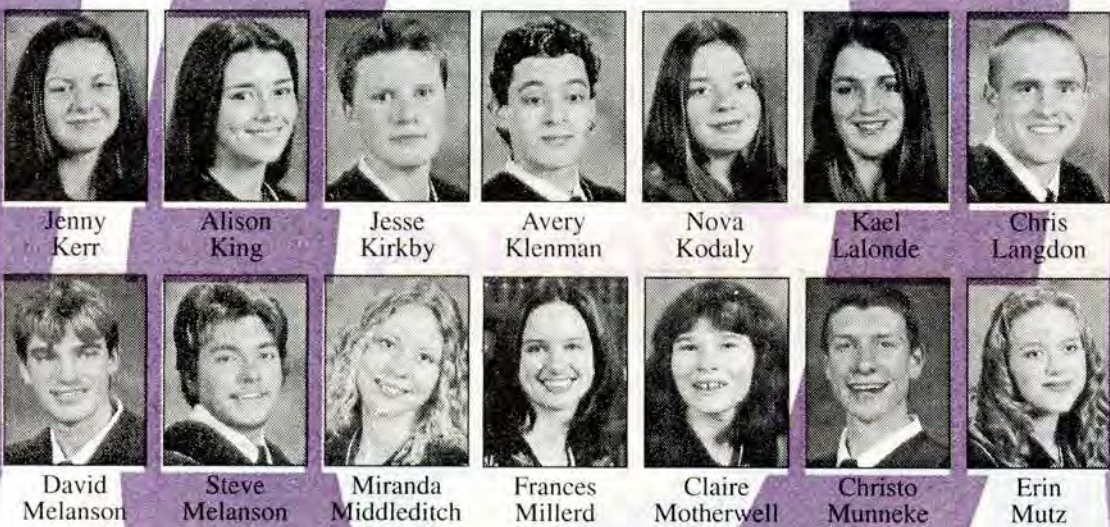


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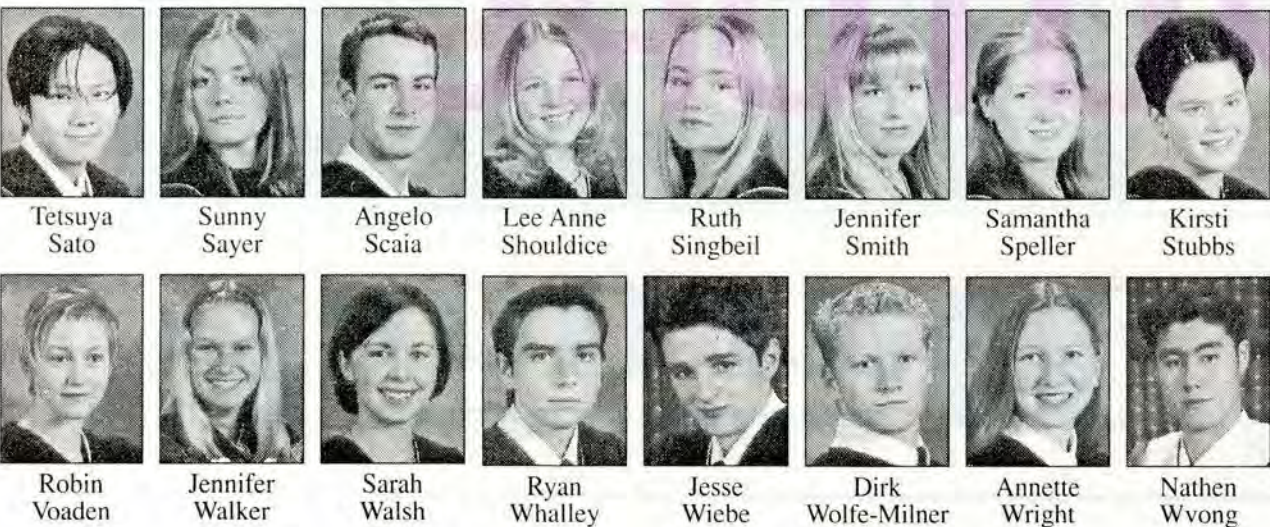
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The Class of 2000 has been extremely busy and had outstanding involvement all year. Here are some of the things we've been up to:

- Our Senior Girls and Boys Volleyball teams travelled to Hawaii to play schools all over Honolulu.
- Two snowboarders competed and qualified to the Provincials.
- We raised funds for a school in Ghana by doing the 30-Hour Famine.
- We started the REACH program which allows middle school students to interact with high school students before entering that "BIG PLACE."
- We organized Freedom from Fear workshops in Victoria as well a writing a teen training manual on violence prevention for high schools around British Columbia.
- We held an Education Day, International Women's Day Celebration and our Senior Boys Basketball team qualified for the Provincials.
- As a fundraiser for grad, we held a Grad Auction which was a huge success.
- GISS has a first ever Senior Boys Rugby team, grade 12's scored the highest provincial test marks seen yet.
- We welcomed many Japanese exchange students who spent two weeks on the Island
- Two grads attended the Skills Canada Cooking competition with one placing silver, and
- Our physics team participated in the UBC Physics Olympics.

The Class of 2000 is extremely proud of their achievements and hope that they will serve as examples for next years' graduates!

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THURSDAY JUNE 1

- Stories at Fables Cottage**
10:30am
- Story Time for 7-12 yrs.**
Public Library. 3pm
- Sing Along Group**
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Salty Wheels Square Dancing**
Central Hall. 7pm
- Community Meditation**
United Church. 11:30am
- Open Garden**
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- Bingo**
Meaden Hall. 7pm. Early Bird 6:30pm.
- Flexible Strength**
All Saints'. 9am
- Yoga**
SS Centre 4pm
- Volleyball**
Fulford Gym. 7pm
- Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY JUNE 2

- Stories at Fables Cottage**
10:30am
- Peter Pan**
SS Centre School. ArtSpring. 7pm
- Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ArtCraft Opens**
Mahon Hall.
- Wim Blom & Jeroen Wityliet**
Opening at Vortex. 6pm
- Wisdom Circle**
United Church. 7:30pm
- Open Garden**
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- Ease into Fitness**
Mahon Hall. 9am
- Step into Shape**
All Saints. 9am

SATURDAY JUNE 3

- Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- Barter Faire**
Salt Spring Hours. United Church Meadow. 1-5pm
- Peter Pan**
SS Centre School. ArtSpring. 7pm
- Brent Streeper**
Harbour House Lounge. 8pm
- ALS Tag Day**
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- First Year Anniversary Gala**
Treasured Spirit. 10-5pm
- Open Garden**
Featuring Iris. 185 Furness Rd.
- Ashtanga Yoga**
Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

SUNDAY JUNE 4

- The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Stephen Glanville**
Folk/Classical Guitar. Tree House Cafe. 7pm
- Simone Grasky Quartet**
Dinner Jazz. Moby's. 8pm
- Outdoor Market & Auction**
Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
- Badminton Club**
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Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Salty Wheels Square Dancing**
Central Hall. 7pm
- Community Meditation**
United Church. 11:30am
- Flexible Strength**
All Saints'. 9am
- Yoga**
SS Centre 4pm
- Volleyball**
Fulford Gym. 7pm
- Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8pm

FRIDAY JUNE 9

- Stories at Fables Cottage**
10:30am
- Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ArtCraft Opens**
Mahon Hall.
- Ease into Fitness**
Mahon Hall. 9am
- Step into Shape**
All Saints. 9am

SATURDAY JUNE 10

- Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- Midnight at the Oasis**
ArtSpring Annual Gala. 8pm
- Brent Streeper**
Harbour House Lounge. 8pm
- SS Elementary School's 60th**
Birthday Celebration. 12noon. Dinner 5pm. Swing Shift 7pm
- Ashtanga Yoga**
Free. Salt Spring Centre. 9:30am

SUNDAY JUNE 11

- Come Go With Me**
Musaic Choir. ArtSpring. 2pm
- The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Sue Newman Band**
Dinner Jazz. Moby's. 8pm
- Outdoor Market & Auction**
Fulford Inn. 9-4pm
- Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8pm

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Tying the ultimate knot in paradise

by Amei Parkes

What is the shortest sentence? Canadians know the answer: "I am."

And the longest? "I do," of course.

Joking aside, marriage is a big commitment. And it starts with the wedding. Many couples are busy planning to celebrate the happiest day of their lives right here on Salt Spring Island. And most of them do not even live here.

John Cade, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, estimates that out of 150 marriages last year, 75 per cent were for off-Islanders. Marriage Commissioner, Liz Anderson, married 13 visitors out of 21 couples last year. In 1998, 18 out of 31 couples were from out-of-town.

"They come from everywhere," said Anderson. Winnipeg, Boston, Texas, Ohio and as far away as the Czech Republic, is just a sampling of where the newly-weds call home.

Why do they come? Is it the great scenery and rural setting? The laid-back pace of life? Is Salt Spring a romantic spot?

Yes, yes, yes... and more!

Often people will fall in love with Salt Spring after visiting as tourists. And as an added bonus, Salt Spring serves as a neutral location, if the bride and groom come from different cities. "Their guests are coming to a new destination where there's lots to do," said Casual Elegance wedding coordinator, Kirsty Oliveira.

Many couples also have a history on the Island. Their family or friends may have a cabin here, for instance. In essence, the wedding becomes a family reunion.

"Weddings are an event," said Anderson. "It's a day celebration with family and friends in a relaxed atmosphere."

This anything-goes approach appeals to visitors and locals alike. Anderson, who is booked solid until October, has seen all sorts of ceremonies from dressed to the nines, to down-right casual. She also legalized a marriage where a Shaman facilitated the ceremony and others where a rabbi led the couples under a Chupa, or wedding canopy. She has been to ceremonies with a barefoot groom and men dressed in tuxes.

And speaking of dressing for the occasion, once Anderson introduced the mister and missus wearing a clown nose. This came about when the couple mailed her pictures of themselves donning the bulbous red noses. She was so inspired by their joy that she went out and got one for herself. At the

Martha Stewart wedding," she said.

Some of her clients want full participation in the decision-making process, and others want her to do everything, from choosing the centrepieces to hiring the band.

"I'm a fairly non-typical wedding coordinator in that I can

A Quick Look



The decision to get married on Salt Spring was an easy one for Vancouver residents Greg Jaron and Emma Flower. "Salt Spring Island is kind of special place for us," said Flower. Jaron, an engineer, and Flower, a wine consultant, shared their first long weekend date on the Island in

1997. And they fell in love—with each other and the place.

Since that fateful weekend, they visit on a fairly regular basis to camp and cycle.

Another reason they wanted to exchange their nuptials in paradise was for the Island's rural and natural setting.

"We wanted a really casual and really fun wedding environment, and we could not envision that anywhere in town," said Flower. Her fiancé adds: "It's a place to get back to nature, and in touch with ourselves."

They plan to find this balance at their ceremony at the Cusheon Lake Resort and the reception at Beaver Point Hall.

But was organizing such a special event from afar a difficult chore? On the contrary, said Flower. "It has been great." They had a bit of help from Island friends and acquaintances, who helped them find contacts. The only big detail left is finding a dance band. But that shouldn't be difficult, given the multitude of musicians on the Island. Coming over to check things out in person has also helped, Flower said.

The key to success, however, has little to do with the logistics, and everything to do with communication as a couple, said Flower.

"Just make sure you have the same goal in mind," she adds.

wedding, she showed them her buy. Elated, the couple requested she wear it for the duration of the ceremony. Anderson declined the offer, but later learned of the serendipity of her purchase. Instead of wedding cake, the newlyweds gave a clown nose to each guest.

Oliveira agrees that tying the knot here comes in all shapes and sizes—from a "fun, country, outdoor wedding...to the

do just the wedding, or be involved from the very beginning," said Oliveira.

Whether the wedding is at the top of Mt. Maxwell or in the gardens at Everlasting Summer, or if it's catered by Hastings House or your next-door neighbor, Salt Spring I do's have one thing in common says Liz Anderson: "Each of the weddings are special in their own way."

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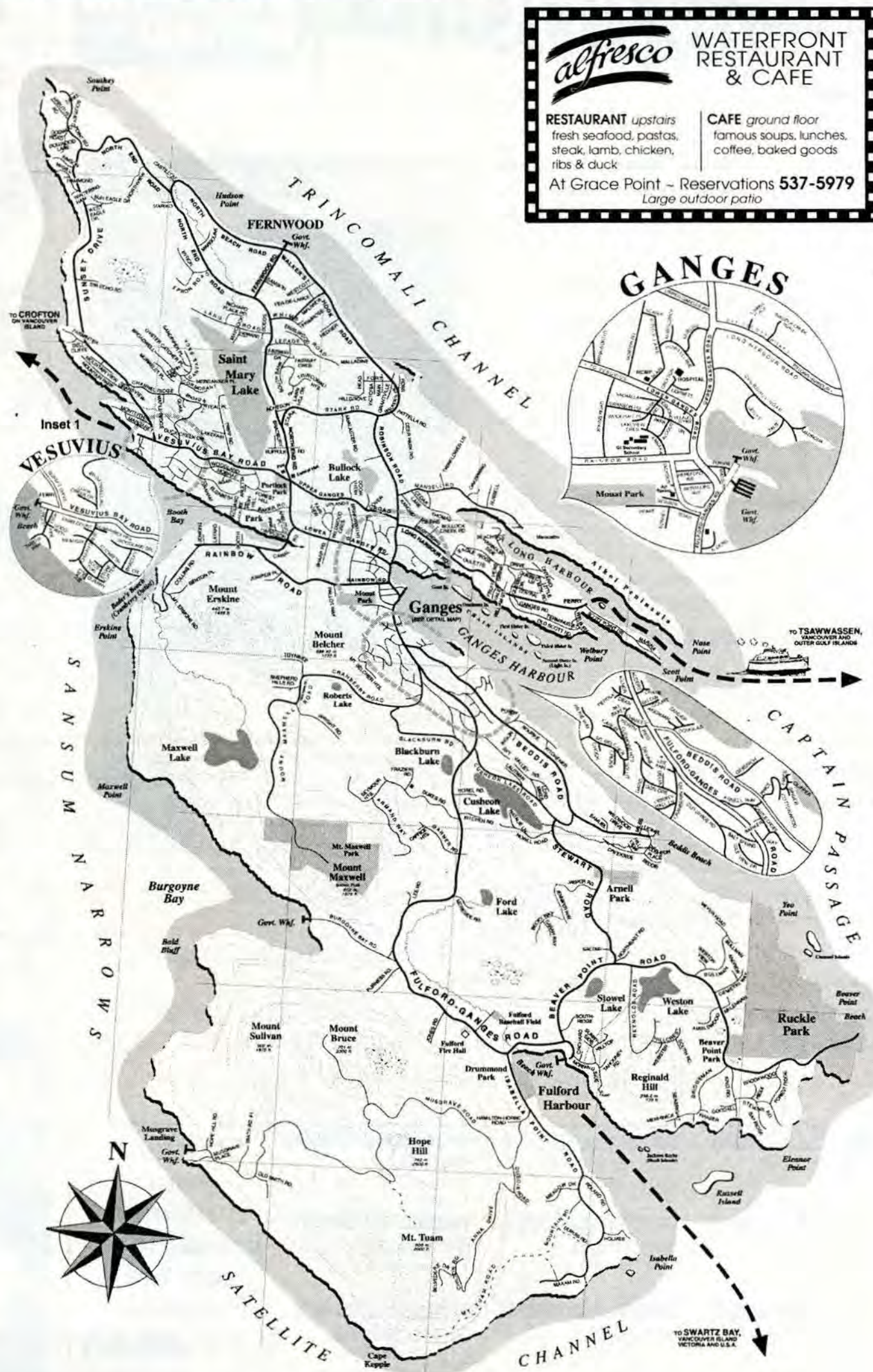
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Ferr-ily long—1930 marks the first year Islanders could start complaining about the ferry service from Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay. But as much as we like to complain, it boosted tourism and connected Salt Spring to the outside world.

SALT SPRING'S FIRST B&B?—In 1921, George and Florence Borradaile started renting out cottages on their Ganges Hill property, first as Seabreeze Auto Court and then as Ganges Auto Camp. The motel which stands there today also took the original name.

WIMBLEDON WEST?—A deep-south seaside resort hosted the first Gulf Island Tennis Tournament in the mid-twenties. The Bridgman Road retreat was first known as Lyonesse, then Beaver Point Auto Camp and later as Solimar.

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ROUGHIN' IT IN PARADISE—In the twenties, the Harbour House Hotel tent rates were low compared with other hotels at only \$14 per week! And that included meals.

FUN ON THE ROCK—For entertainment at the Harbour House Hotel, scavenger hunts, crab races on the hotel's billiard table, swimming and dances with local musicians were popular pastimes.

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Elizabeth Woods (right), Joan Buchanan (centre), and Larry Woods (left) display the goods and services they will be selling for Salt Spring Barter Hours at the Salt Spring Hours Barter Faire.

Goods to barter at SS Hours Faire

In a treehouse being built by Aaron Rainbow for barter hours, Elizabeth Woods (right), Joan Buchanan (centre), and Larry Woods (left) display the goods and services they will be selling for Salt Spring Barter Hours at the Salt Spring Hours Barter Faire in the United Church Meadow, Sat, June 3, 1 to 5 p.m. If raining, the first ever Salt Spring Old Time Barter Faire will take place in the United Church basement.

Everyone is welcome.

At the Faire woodwork, sheepskin products, children's books and tapes, artwork, cards and some garden produce and more will be available. Members of the Salt Spring Body Works Collective will be on hand for massage, ear coning, reflexology, Reiki, Therapeutic Touch, and a variety of other healing arts at reasonable fees. Find out about the fine yardwork and carpentry that Barter

Network members are capable of when you come to the Faire.

The fledgling Salt Spring Barter Hours Network thrives on its community building diversity. Salt Spring Barter Hours can be used for everything from organic beef, yoga lessons, piano tuning and 36 foot Trimaran sailing charters to herbal consultations, bed and breakfasts, and haircuts. Become a member for a nominal fee (children 1/2

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Contact Baron Fowler at 538-0345 or Joan Buchanan at 653-9892 for more information. Email: sshours@yahoo.com or snail mail to: Box 353, GPO, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1.

SIMS students get oriented on work

by Michelle Mech

Salt Spring Island Middle School held its annual Career Day last Thursday when 125 Grade 8 students heard RCMP Sergeant Paul Darbyshire and Thrifty's Manager Dan Lee describe their line of work and what it takes to do their jobs.

Afterwards the students went to a variety of places of work in the community to receive an hour and a half of orientation. Businesses like Alfresco's, Ganges Auto Marine, Studio 103, and many more, spent time demonstrating their work environments and answer-



Rachel Grossman (centre) lets fellow SIMS students try out some Studio 103 equipment on her hair.

ing the students' questions. One work station was ArtSpring where tours were given and students learned something of the theatre. At the Fire Hall, students were shown equipment and

a video on fire fighting safety, and engaged in general talk about a firefighter's job.

"It's good to know what you need," said Katie Weatherall who went to Alfresco's. She said the ori-

entation was, "good experience for when we get older."

Each student's assignment was to find out as much as possible and to take notes about the particular workplace they visited.

The day is part of the CAPP (Career and Program Planning) program course called Personal Planning, which is a study of careers. Each of the students filled out a questionnaire at school listing their top three career choices. From the information on these questionnaires, staff decided on where each student would go.

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HERB WALK—Marji Ensminger (left centre) and Carol McGrath invited Islanders to learn about herbs during Saturday's Herb Walk in Marji's garden. Despite the intermittently wet weather, 17 people turned out for the educational event.

Fill your green space with colour

Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente



This is the season for annuals. Now that our weather has warmed up, gardeners flock to the local nurseries to snap up all those colourful long-blooming flowering plants.

An "annual" is a plant that has a short life cycle that usually lasts one year or less, although some plants sold as annuals such as dusty miller or snapdragons may remain in your garden for years.

The advantage of an annual is usually the quick fix of colour, and blooms produced until the first fall frost. They are also quite inexpensive to buy and dozens of species are available every spring.

It seems that every few years new varieties of hybrids show up on the market. Annuals are most common in every hanging

basket or small planter, and they are also heavily used for excellent summer presentation in government landscapes. The only disadvantage is that you have to replace them every year.

I am very big on perennials but must admit all my planters are stuffed to the max with annuals every year! Annuals are available for shade or sun gardens giving good options for where you might like a little splash of colour.

Mimulus, impatiens, lobelia, shizanthus, begonias, and fuschias are good choices for more shaded areas of your garden. Fuschias are a great favourite for creating the nicest looking shade baskets. They are available in many different colours and their blooms are quite exotic. Lobelia is available in an upright form or trailing depending on the use you have for it. It is very important to read each plant label

before purchasing. I see many people end up with an upright species, rather than a trailing variety that would have been much better in their hanging basket. The same goes for sun lovers as well: petunias, geraniums, verbenas and heliotrope are available in trailing forms so one can create a beautiful heat-loving basket or planter.

With most annuals one must remember to give them regular summer irrigation and fertilizer to keep them looking healthy. They really start to go downhill if they are left to dry out too many times.

Planter box mix or hanging basket mix is the best potting medium for your planters and baskets. It is a blend of a lightweight mixture that retains moisture quite well but still allows the con-

tainers to drain with extra added perlite.

For fertilizers, 20-20-20, 14-14-14, or Miracle Grow 15-30-15 will work just fine. Nutricote 14-14-14 is a slow release food that lasts up to 100 days. The other two I mentioned should be watered on a regular basis. Also, fish fertilizer and MoreBloom work just fine in my own baskets.

Have fun choosing the right annuals for your garden.



Spicy Stuffed Peppers

Salt Spring Sizzles ... with Gail Prior

On a dreary, rainy night, coloured peppers add zip to the dinner table and look quite festive!

4 medium sweet peppers in mixed colours
1/2 C. each chopped onion and carrot
1/2 C. cooked rice
2 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. each cinnamon and hot pepper flakes
1 pkg. veggie ground round
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 C. raisins
1-14 oz. can tomato sauce

Cut tops from peppers; discard seeds and membranes. Chop enough of the tops to make 1/2 cup. In lightly oiled skillet, cook veggie ground round, chopped peppers, onion, carrot and garlic, breaking up the veggie ground round with a spoon. Remove from heat and drain off any fat. Stir in rice, raisins, seasonings, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 C. tomato sauce. Spoon evenly into pepper shells. Place upright in shallow baking dish and pour remaining sauce around peppers. Cover and bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes. 4 servings.



These Salt Spring Elementary alumni and their children hold a commemorative plaque the school was able to purchase with help from the school board. From left are Jennifer Ritson with son Ted (Grade 4), Kari Holmes (now a teacher at SSE) with son Charlie (Grade 1) and daughters Torrie (kindergarten) and Kloe (Grade 2) and Cathy Duke with son Lyndon (Grade 1).

Celebrating 60 years of education

by Michelle Mech

"The opening of the new Consolidated School at Ganges on Salt Spring Island, held on Monday, April 1st, will long be remembered as one of the outstanding occasions marking the education advancement on the island," wrote the *Islands Review* 60 years ago. At the time, Dr. Weir, Minister of Education, "formally opened the building and paid a generous tribute to the fine co-operation shown on the Island in the erection of such a fine school," and stated, "it stands as a lasting monument to the school board, and especially to Gavin C. Mouat, who gave so much of his time and energy to the project." The newspaper

added that the new school had cost an estimated \$36,000.

Sixty years later Salt Spring Elementary's hallways and classrooms are alive with energetic children keen to learn and play. And, 60 years later the district is still proud of its education system in the Islands. So this anniversary is an important one to celebrate, not just for Salt Spring Elementary, but for the whole school district. Though originally intended to be held on the actual anniversary date, other events prevented this and the celebration has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 10.

To celebrate, SSE's Parent Advisory Committee will be hosting a community carnival and dance. Tents will be

set up with games, a dunk tank, face painting, balloons and food during the carnival, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m..

In the evening, a dinner and dance for the community will be held in the Activity Centre. A chili/hot dog dinner, followed by dessert and refreshments, will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m., while music of the last 60 years will be the theme for the evening dance. The island's famous *Swing Shift* will start off the music program, playing from 7 to 8 p.m., and from 8 p.m. on a DJ will play a variety of new and old tunes.

While all the food and music is happening, a Silent Auction will quietly be taking place along with raffles. In addition, heritage items will be on display in another area.

If any Salt Spring Elementary School graduates have any memories of the school or artifacts from the 1940s, the school would appreciate hearing from you. Please contact the school at 537-9928.

Everyone in the community is invited. Ticket prices are very reasonable, with family passes available and prices set so that people can enjoy the whole evening or just come for the music and dancing. Tickets can be purchased ahead, at the SSE office, or at the door.

Any money raised from this event will go towards emergency preparedness for the school, in particular to help enable the school to erect a separate structure to store essential equipment and supplies.

Fishing the wild coastal waters



Let's eat ...

with Linda Koroscil

Irene was born in 1906 to Lionel and Ruth Beddis and met her future husband, Clive Justice, while she was a young girl attending the Divide School. In 1919 her grandmother Emily Beddis (Purdy), my grandfather's sister, died leaving Decie and Geoff to carry on at The Wilderness.

Geoff liked the life of a fisherman and for many years would travel the coastal waters in his boat named *Irene*. I remember as a child everyone worrying about Uncle Geoff going out in terrible storms, gone for days at a time. He always came back unscathed. I would gaze up at him, wide-eyed, listening to his grizzly tales, standing there in his

speckled brown wool pants and big sweater, coins jingling in his pockets. "Yup, the wind was blowing to beat the band!" he would say, and then he would throw his head back and laugh. I thought it was all very romantic.

Courtship between Irene Beddis and Clive Justice blossomed, and in 1925 they were married. They had four sons—Clive Lionel, David William, Rodney Phillip and Beverly Geoffrey. Young Decie, Irene's sister, married Gordon Sword in 1930; they had a son, Donald Gordon, in 1934. Brother Almer married Elizabeth Seymour in 1935, and their two boys, John and Fred, were born in 1936 and 1938. They are about the same age as my

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Homemade Dog Biscuits

- 3 to 3-1/2 C. flour
- 2 C. whole wheat flour
- 1 C. each rye flour and cornmeal
- 2 C. cracked wheat, or other grain
- 1/4 C. dry milk powder
- 4 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. yeast
- 2 C. chicken stock or other liquid
- 1 egg + 1 tbsp. milk to brush on top

Combine all ingredients except yeast. Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Add stock (you can use bouillon, pan drippings or vegetable water). Add liquid to dry ingredients. Knead lightly. Dough will be stiff. Add extra liquid or an egg if needed. Roll dough to 1/2" and cut into dog bone shapes. Place on ungreased sheet and brush with egg wash. Bake in preheated oven at 300° for 45 minutes. Turn off heat and leave overnight in oven to get bone hard.




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Fun despite rain

story and photos by Michelle Mech

Even with the rain changing Fernwood's annual Fun Fair from an outside to an inside event, lots of fun was had by all. The dreary weather also didn't stop this well established afternoon from drawing its usual large attendance of children and adults. Favourite, reasonably priced games were set up in the gym instead of outside and there was still room for the Middle School's Jazz Band to liven up the afternoon with music, performing in its usual excellent fashion.

Splat the Rat (with a broom), Roll the Dice and Miniature Golf were back while Buried Treasure again had children feeling through a large box of macaroni to find a prize. Departing Principal Bruce Stewart was one of those who took a turn to don the prize-filled apron and hat to become the "Pocket Man." This game is always a winner along with the Fish Pond, both guaranteeing children have at least one small treasure to take away. In another corner, 600 suckers saw their way into children's hands (and mouths) from the Sucker Tree game. Meanwhile, in the library, Aaron Jones the Magician once again entertained almost 200 eager onlookers with rope, ring and other feats of magic.

The Fair has been a tradition at Fernwood School as a family fun time, since 1980. Over the years it has evolved to also become a Parent Advisory Council fundraiser. It is open to everyone and students and parents from other Salt Spring schools, as well as from Fernwood, partook in the afternoon's activities. Fernwood alumni traditionally return to the school to help and enjoy the fun.



Bruce Stewart (departing Principal) played the Pocket Man (above left) and while Emily Rothwell picks a prize Melissa Caron watches, Garrett MacDonall (above), SIMS band tenor sax, entertains the crowd with a solo.

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Salt Spring community gives students a jump start

\$30,000 plus in scholarships for high school grads

by Peggy Abrahams

On Saturday night, about 120 grade 12 students from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) will graduate, and take the first step towards preparing for their futures. Along with their diplomas, many of them will be helped in their plans by the support of a generous community. This year, 55 scholarships will be awarded at the graduation ceremony, with a total value of \$36,000.

And that's not all, according to Maggie Allison, GISS career adviser. An estimated \$10,000 will be awarded later, including the Superintendent's Award of \$1,000, and scholarships from Pender Island donors. Also to be awarded at a future date, the Academic Achievement Award, Mayne Island Lion's scholarship and the new Mary C. Williamson scholarship for performing arts and journalism.

Allison said the scholarships offer motivation and encouragement to graduates as they prepare for ongoing studies. "Having the opportunity to stand up in front of your peers and in front of parents and the community, it's a rite of passage, and getting any kind of scholarship or bursary is a huge push."

While the majority of the scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, Allison pointed out that many scholarships recognize good citizenship. "One of the wonderful things this school district scholarship programme does is not just recognize academic performance, but community involvement and volunteer activities...to award kids in all walks of their lives, not just academics," Allison said.

One of the scholarships specifically designed to recognize citizenship is the Ruby Alton Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Salt Spring Historical Society. New this year, the scholarship is named in honour of a former member of the Society, now deceased. As described in a scholarship booklet presented to grade 12 students, this award of \$150 is presented, "to a female student who demonstrates significant community involvement and contribution."

There are six new scholarships this year, including the Ruby Alton and Mary C. Williamson Scholarships. Another of the new scholarships is the William & Irene Palmer Memorial, organized by local farmer John Stapaniuk. This scholarship is awarded to a student who has performed well academically and who plans to pursue agricultural studies.

Also new are three Gulf Islands Insurance Bursaries, one each to be awarded to students from Saturna, Mayne and Galiano, who plan to go on to post secondary school. The Salt Spring Painters' Guild is presenting a new scholarship this year as well.

The Local I.O.D.E. this year is doing something special in addition to two regular annual scholarship. A special one-time I.O.D.E. scholarship will recognize a student going on to pursue environmental studies. "It's cool, because it spans geography and biology, and we have a couple of kids going on to do that," said Allison.

According to I.O.D.E. board members, the organization had extra funds this year, and wanted to do something special. Victoria Woodman, I.O.D.E. vice regent, explained, "We are aware of what's given out at the high school, and we know what we give in the way of bursaries. We were trying to find something that was different and it seemed to fit with what's going on on the island, peoples' interests."

According to Allison, many of the scholarships are in memory of people who played a significant role in the community. For instance, the Robert Borsos Memorial Fund is the namesake of a former art teacher.

The Katsuyori & Kumiko Murakami Memorial Scholarship is given to a student who has demonstrated academic proficiency and good citizenship, and who plans to pursue post secondary studies in agriculture. The scholarship was established to continue a family tradition of valuing education, according to Rose Murakami.

"Our family, including my mother and father's generation, and the generation before, realized the only chance for the children to advance in society was by education, and even education didn't guarantee this. Many professions were not open to Orientals."

Murakami explained that after the Japanese were released from the World War II internment camps, they were essentially indentured servants. Even though it was a struggle, her parents were determined that they would give their children the opportunity to go to university.

"My parents were dedicated to education. If you look at this little plot of land, they put four of us through university on that. When mom and dad died, we didn't want their names to be disappear. We thought we'd keep their names alive by reflecting their value for education."

For some of the scholarships, students apply directly to the sponsoring organization, but most of the organizations arrange for students' applications to be evaluated by the GISS scholarship committee.

To ensure the money is directed towards the costs of post secondary education, many of the scholarships are not paid out immediately, but deferred until students show they are actually registered at a college or university.

Nearby school districts vary considerably in the amount of scholarship funds they award. Nanaimo School District gave out \$203,000 in scholarships last year, whereas Mt. Douglas gave only \$3,225 in awards. Victoria School District awarded \$88,715 in scholarships administered by their schools and district committees last year, in addition to \$52,070 awarded by outside donors.

Salt Spring stands out as being a supportive community. "We have a small community, but our students are more visible. There are the ones who really shine and do a lot for the community," Allison said. On Saturday night, Salt Spring will recognize some of these special graduates for their achievements and contributions to this community.



FRANKS FOR FUNDS—Pallo Pattilio (right) sells Chris Coates (left) a hot dog during Saturday's fund raising drive held outside Ganges Village Market. The \$320 raised will go to help Nichola Howard's family cover costs related to their daughter's battle with cancer.

Special AGM



Seniors Scene ...
with Alan Fairlie

All seniors should plan to attend the Special General Meeting, May 31st at 10 a.m. (tomorrow), to consider a motion proposed and seconded at the Annual General Meeting on April 26. The motion in question called for rescinding the motion to donate \$15,000 to G.I.S.R.A. (the Residents' Association). "We hope we have a really good turnout," said Bev Cartwright, newly elected president. She was away on the East Coast at the time of her election, but has been on the council for six years and helped open the Senior Building in 1991.

If the previous motion is defeated, the meeting would then consider and vote on the motion proposed and seconded at the Annual General Meeting (April 26).

Don't forget the regular monthly meeting of Seniors, May 31 at 2 p.m., where Mary Mackie will describe her 1999 visit to Australia: "A dream of a lifetime" trip that took her to many major cities like Sydney, Canberra, Adelaide and Perth as well as off the beaten track to Alice Springs and Uluru, etc. Staying at Youth Hostels, this 72-year-old traveler found she could afford the trip and covered 13,000 km. in just 15 days!

These days good old Toronto is being afflicted by smog! Aren't you glad you moved to Salt Spring? I am!

Ladies golf

A bright, sunny day greeted the 18-hole ladies on May 23rd when they competed for the Brooks Cup.

Marie Hopkins was the winner with a net 72. Mary Campbell was the runner-up with net 73.

Melanie Iverson had the low gross score 93 followed by Pat Lavender with 94. Marie also won the putt-pot with 28 putts.

The 18-hole members are busily preparing for their annual Ladies Open golf tournament to be held June 1st and 2nd.

Mea Culpa—Last week's coverage of the Round Salt Spring race results incorrectly reported that Peppercorn won the No Flying Sails Division. The real winner of that division (in which no spinnaker is used) was Tony McEwen of Salt Spring, sailing Saorsa.

Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

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5 Philadelphia...	74	1	14 Phoenix.....	38	4
6 Vancouver.....	67	0	15 Ottawa.....	36	0
7 Buffalo.....	49	4	16 Pittsburgh....	33	0
8 San Jose.....	48	6	17 Edmonton....	25	0
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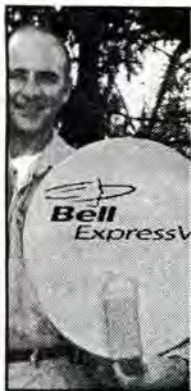
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Buy a flower for ALS research

by Amei Parkes

June is ALS month. And, during June the ALS Society of BC is hoping to raise money and awareness for their campaign. Volunteers will be passing out cornflowers in exchange for donations next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Salt Spring's downtown core.

Rita Dods, who is spearheading the Salt Spring "Flower Days" campaign, has deeply personal reasons for raising awareness for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, a rapidly progressive, fatal, neuromuscular disease.

"The reason I do this is because of a young boy who passed away at the age of 40—Dennis Kaye," she said. "I held him as a little infant. [Later] he developed this disease. His mother is my best friend. I do it with him mind."

Kaye, a Salt Spring resident, wrote a book about his life with the disease. *Laugh, I Thought I'd Die: My Life with ALS* is very moving book, said Dods, with both humour and insight into the condition. Former CBC host, Peter Gzowski, wrote the forward, and Stephen Hawkins had this to say about the book. "This is an inspiring book, full of observation and good sense, writ-

ten by a man with courage."

Dods called Kaye "a fighter," someone who loved life.

It's true, said the society's executive director, Sue Lewis, "ALS draws the most amazing people into the picture."

Popular baseball legend, Lou Gerig, is another such person. When he played for the Yankees in the 1930s, he was known to professional baseball as Ironman for his strength and agility. But this baseball great soon developed a disease which tore apart his life.

ALS attacks the motor neurons in the brain, and stops sending messages to the voluntary muscles. Those muscles eventually atrophy and die, said Lewis.

It is predicted that in Canada, anywhere from three to four people out of every 50,000 are living with ALS. Some 20,000 to 25,000 Canadians who are now enjoying good health, will die from ALS. In greater Victoria alone, 27 people are said to be suffering from ALS at one time.

The money raised on "Flower Days" will go toward funding research. At this point, there is still no cure, and the equipment for a patient is incredibly expensive.

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Caroline Slam plays peek-a-boo with a batch of fresh pasta.

Island Mama's Pasta

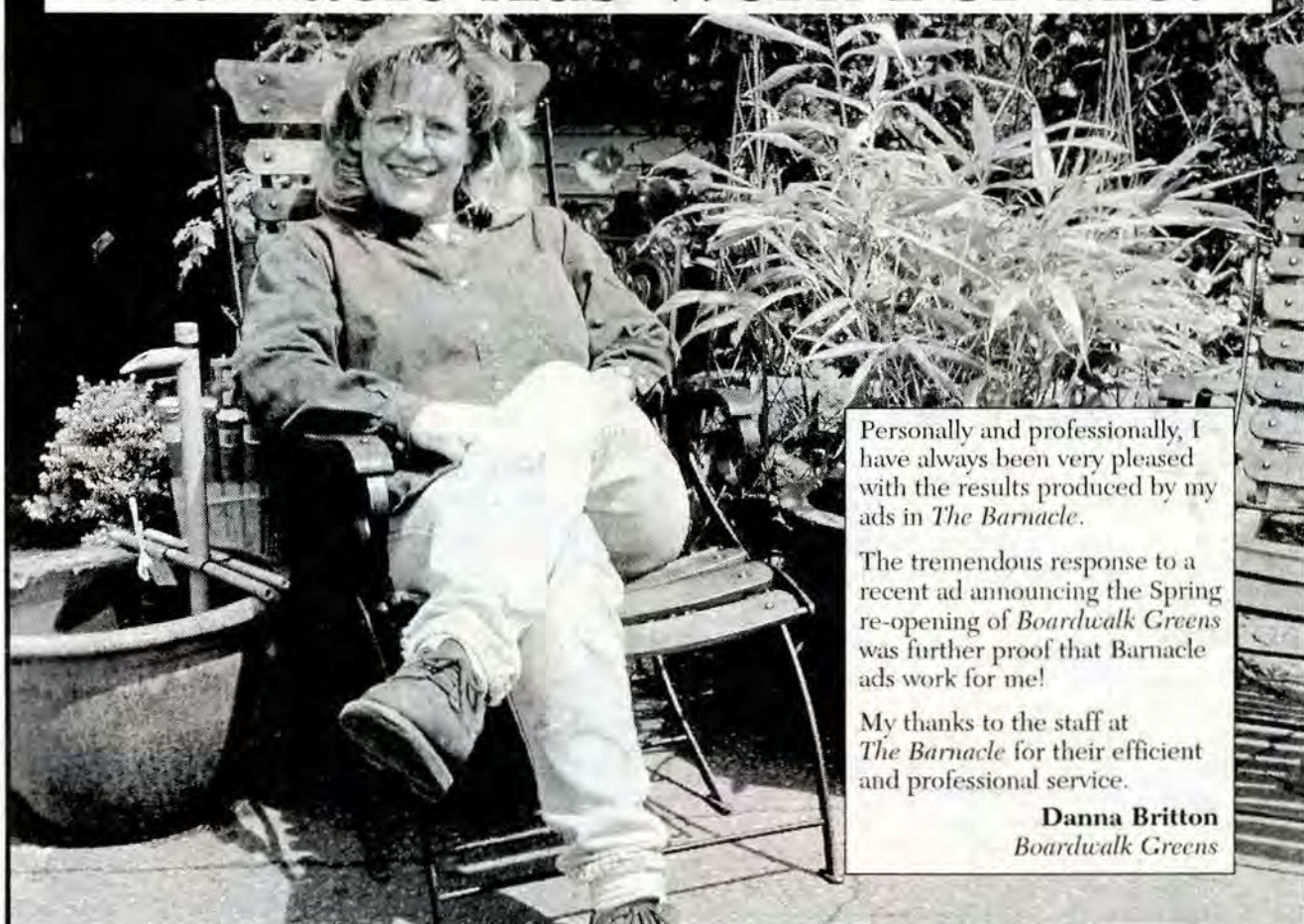
What's new in business

Thanks to Island Mama's Pasta, Islanders can now mix up pesto sauce with "the only truly fresh organic pasta available in today's market." Island Mama's Pasta is made with fresh flour (ground seconds before being made into pasta and made from organic grains) and eggs from Stowell Lake Farm which are laid by free-range chickens fed with organic feed and picked daily. Caroline Slam, the creator of Island Mama's, says the pasta is "prepared with as much consciousness as possible, for [the customer's] well being and that of our Earth." The business began in March, though Slam has been making and selling pasta on a smaller scale for more than a year.

Island Mama offers pastas made from kamut and spelt grains as well as the more traditional gerum and semolina. Kamut and spelt are used because many people are allergic or intolerant to ordinary pasta (Slam herself is partially allergic to whole wheat). Slam adds herbs and spices to

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- 820 Cars/Trucks
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

110 • DEATHS
PRUIM, BETTY GEORGINA. Passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on May 24, 2000. The family wishes to thank the Doctors and staff of Lady Minto Hospital. 2200

120 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE
GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012
1100m

140 • COMING EVENTS

ADVANCED PLAYBACK
Theatre Training June 23-25
with Robert Osborne. 653-0036. All Welcome! 2200

TREASURE ISLAND presented by Mr. Lightfoot's class at Fulford Elementary School May 30 and 31, 7 p.m. \$4 adult, \$1 children. 2200

THE ARTIST'S Way: 12 week programme starts September. Pre-register now. Call Robert 653-0036. 2200

YOUTH POSITIVE Community Initiative continues with an action plan to organize activities for youth this summer. Wed. May 31, 7 p.m. Core Inn. Everyone welcome. 2200

COMMUNITY BULLETIN Board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot. 0m

OPEN HOUSE at the SPCA adoption centre behind the vet clinic will now be every Saturday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. 2300

ARTCAMP: LLOYD English and Patricia Brown, July 17-21 age 5-8, July 24-28 age 9-12. Fulford School. Call Patricia 653-9406. 2400

CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic medium. Taking appts. on Island. Toll free 1-888-219-8933. Leave a message. 2200

ART SEMINAR, Beginner / intermediate watercolours, July 10-14, Monday-Friday, 10-4 pm. Val Konig 537-9531; Libby Juntras 653-2030. Cost \$250. Early bird special \$200. 2600

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Attract a crowd by advertising Island-wide in **Barnacle**

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Bonus Garage Sale Kit
That comes FREE with your ad!

140 • COMING EVENTS

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

For the **Gulf Islands Community**
Due to the large group of graduating students at G.I.S.S. this year, the **GRADUATION CEREMONIES** are by **INVITATION ONLY.**
We thank you for your understanding. 140.2200

ISLAND PATHWAYS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 6
7 pm

Lions Club
Hart Bradley Hall
Drake Road - Ganges

SLIDE SHOW

Touring Oregon
By Bike
Host Brian Collier

- COMMITTEE REPORTS
- ELECTIONS
- GUEST SPEAKERS

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Treehouse Cafe is now **Open for Dinner**
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John & Michele Law

WED. MAY 31
Wave

THURS. JUNE 1
Open Stage

FRI. JUNE 2
Little Marty & Friends

SAT. JUNE 3
Paul Mowbray

SUN. JUNE 4
Afternoon Jazz
Stephen Glanville

MON. JUNE 5
The Stack Sisters

TUES. JUNE 6
Ora Cogan

140 • COMING EVENTS

Treasured Spirit
Metaphysical Books & Gifts
1st Year Anniversary Gala
Saturday, June 3rd
Join our celebrations!
For \$15.00 you can have a mini reading, tea reading, Tarot reading, totem reading and astrologer reading.
Come on in between 10 & 5
537-5447
140.2200

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES


Salt Spring Island FOUNDATION
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Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our / your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation.
Phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush)
190.aetm

Please Recycle the Barnacle

160 • MILESTONES

MAY 30TH - Andrew Cameron's birthday should be an island-wide holiday! Thank you to the fabulous first president of GLOSSI. 2200



Strong ships are not conquered by the sea; they ride the waves. We love your strength of purpose, your vision and integrity, your generous spirit. Keep right on voyaging! From your family with our love always.
Happy 65th Lawrie

160 • MILESTONES

Birthday?
Send a special birthday greeting in **Barnacle**
Priced as low as **6⁷⁵** + GST and receive a **FREE Bouquet of Balloons**
courtesy of **DOLLAR STORE**
P.S. You can even have them **DELIVERED FREE** in the Ganges area.

170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

I WISH to announce to all my clients that effective May 31, 2000 I will be retiring from the partnership of Hanoski, Langille & Co., Certified General Accountants. Responsibility for my client files will be turned over to Roland Hanoski who will be continuing the practice as a sole proprietor at our current Lancer Building address. Roland will provide you with the same prompt, professional service and for many of you it will be an opportunity to renew your association directly with Roland. In leaving the practice, I would very much like to thank you for allowing me to be of service to you over the last several years. Stewart Langille, CGA. 2200

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190 • THANKS

THE CORE Inn Youth Project Society thanks outgoing board members Irene Wright, Jim Anderson and Louise Doucet for their services to the Core Inn. Irene and Jim are commended for their dedication and work on the building committee which has helped so much with the restoration of the Core Inn. 2200

THANK YOU to all the great dogs and their owners who raised funds for the SPCA Wiggly Waggle Walkathon. If you were unable to make the walk and have some pledges, please seal them in an envelope, put SPCA Treasurer on it, and leave it at the vet clinic or call 537-2123 for pickup. 2200

190 • THANKS

The loss of **KYLIE** has been very painful. However, the community support has been most humbling and gratifying. Once again SaltSpring is showing its communal compassion, and I am deeply moved. I would like to thank everyone who helped in the search: everyone who phoned with leads; everyone who gave me moral support. In particular, my thanks go to Charles and Sally Bazzard, Dr. Norcen Jeremiah, Melaina Haas, Simon Jang, Jamie Northey, Claudia Brown, Chuck Hamilton, Dan Pippin, Maureen Rowell, Jerry & Jackie Shrive, Bonny Granger, Gundy and Anne McLeod, Jean & Russ Simpson, Mike & Angie of Fernwood Store, Jen & Deb, Alec Penner of Alberta, Dave Betts & "Razze," Anne McPhee, and everyone else who has been out there looking for her.

My most sincere and heartfelt thanks go to Desiree & Wayne Simons, and Lee Sollitt, who have gone the extra mile and been there for me through this ordeal, as well as the subsequent death of my beloved **DANU**.

KYLIE has still not been found. Please keep looking. Thank you all.

Julie Elizabeth
190.2200

THANK YOU!

The organizers of the **Mary C. Williamson Scholarship Fund** say a huge "Thank You" to ...

Russ Crouse & Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty
Ramesh Meyers and Allowed Sound Recording Studio
Ganges Village Market
Mary Small & Harlan's Chocolates
Barbara Pellerin and Mrs. Clean Laundromat
David Borrowman

All the performers at "Mary's Matinee"

All the cooks who baked the goodies for the concession.
Darin Craig, Saanchia Seward & Sam Peabbles for the goodies we auctioned.

...for your support in the staging of "Mary's Matinee."

Sharon McCollough, Maureen Bendick & Spindrift Resort
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Unger
Harry, Tim and Megan Williamson

...for your sponsorship of the **Mary C. Williamson Scholarship Fund.**

Carolyn Campbell for the band embroidered Celtic style pillow and Johnny Bennett for the marble clock ... the raffle is ongoing - draw date: June 23, 2000 at noon.

... and last, but certainly not least, to the **Barnacle** for all the great advertising.

The fundraising drive has been a great success! We will award our first Scholarship for the Performing Arts at this year's Grad ceremony.
Thank you everyone!
140.2200

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Classifieds

190 • THANKS



DOLLY AND AL WHORLEY
would like to thank the following people for making our 60th wedding anniversary celebrations May 20 and 23 such a memorable occasion.
Special thanks to Ron and Maxine, Darlene, Robin and Danny, Vi, Hazel, Lillian, and all of the relatives and friends who celebrated with us.

190.2200

TOONIE TRIBUTES

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PERSONALS 200-299

210 • CAREGIVERS

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Jeannine Morris 537-4489

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email: barnacle@saltspring.com

220 • LOST & FOUND

IF YOU have an SPCA cat carrier or live animal trap, please return it or call 537-2123 for pick-up. Thank you. 2300

FOUND MAY 24th outside Old Salty - a silver bracelet with stone. Describe to claim at Old Salty. 2200

260 • TRAVEL

CRUISES ON SALE
til May 31, 2000
• Carnival Cruise Lines
• Celebrity Cruises
• Crystal Cruises
• Encore Cruises
• Holland America Line
• Norwegian Cruise Line
• Princess Cruises
• Royal Caribbean International
CALL US FIRST AT
THE TRAVEL SHOP
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M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2

260.2100

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
300-399

300 • ANTIQUES

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2300

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355.11tn

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350 • FREE/RECYCLABLES

USED HOUSEHOLD carpeting. 537-9329. 2200

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RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES
Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:

- ✓ Pharmasave
- ✓ Bank of Montreal
- ✓ Bank of Commerce
- ✓ Island Savings Credit Union
- ✓ Gulf Islands Optical

315.11tn

355 • FURNITURE

BED CHESTERFIELD beige / brown. Excellent condition \$300.00. Phone 537-9754.

SWIVEL ROCKER, green \$100; rocker recliner, tan, 1 yr. old, \$150; hide-a-bed, tan/blue/rose, 4 yrs. old, \$600; obo 537-0072. 2500

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

DUVET COVER. King size - with multi-pillows and shams. Painted fabric, off-white & green. Must be seen. One of a kind. New. \$500. 538-0056.

PRESSURE WASHER, small arc welder, nickel plated par-lour stove. 401 Robinson Road. 537-0695 2300

NEWSPRINT ROLL ends now for sale at The Barnacle Office. 324 Lower Ganges Road. 537-4040. 11tn

370 • MISCELLANEOUS

COPIES MADE from large originals of house plans, surveys, posters, family trees, etc. up to 24" x 48". 537-4290 11tn

QUALITY PINE Furniture. Vancouver Island's largest selection of bedrooms, dining room, TV Centres, bookcases, bunk beds, futons, computer desks, wall beds and much more. The Pine Factory, 5201 Trans Canada Highway, Duncan. 1-888-301-0051. 2200

EAT, DRINK and http://cetsi.net/BeMerry. 11tn

SAVE BIG \$\$\$. Clearance: trees, shrubs & hedging cedars to create a living fence, \$3 ea. Open Saturdays 10-5 only. Fulford Valley Tree Farm, 2258 Fulford Ganges Rd. 2700

TANKS FOR all reasons: Water storage, septic, sewage - holding. (Polyethylene). Ecological Systems: sewage - treatment plants, effluent filters. Visa, MasterCard, American Express accepted. GIS Sales & Rentals. 653-4013. 11tn

MULTI-SPEED Bike: Women's red bike. Excellent condition. Two side basket carriers. Asking \$200 (\$500 new). Calanda sewing machine, \$50. 653-9549. 2200

4 BIKES, various sizes, great condition. Oak armoire 3/4 size. Good condition. 537-8889. 2300

ATTENTION GARDENERS. Well rotted sheep manure. \$150 for 3 yards delivered. 537-1880. 2200

SEPTIC SERVICES: Pump-outs, tanks - locating, inspections, repairs. Emergency service. Islanders serving Islanders since 1963. Visa, MasterCard, American Express accepted. GI Septic Ltd. 653-4013. 11tn

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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

TWO LOVE seats and an over-stuffed chair - both Laura Ashley companion prints. Like new. Asking \$1,000 for all three. Cost \$3,500 new. Call 538-0056. 2200

YAMAHA DRUM set with heavy duty hardware and 5 Zildjian cymbals and cowbell. \$950. 537-9668. 2300

FOR SALE Westinghouse fridge and stove, good working condition, gold colour, \$150.00 pair or best offer. 537-4812 or 537-4212. 2200

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Advertiser must call to cancel.

375 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL ACCORDION for sale. Camillo hand crafted in Italy. 120 base. Excellent condition. 538-0125. \$800 obo.

380 • PETS/LIVESTOCK

THE SPCA has cats and kittens all needing a good home. As cats love companionship there is a special deal if you adopt two. Call 537-2123. 2400

POOPOM-TERRIER pups ready to go soon, born April 10. 3 males, cream, black, brown, very cute. Smart breed. Should mature 5 to 10 lbs. \$350/ea. Call Brenda 537-8758.

PUREBRED POLYPAY breeding stock: two superior rams, \$150 each; 3 must breed ewe lambs, \$100 each; 3 ewes \$125 each. Sheep for market: 3 ewes \$100 each; 6 lambs \$70 each. 653-4855. 2400

JACK RUSSELL puppies. 1 male and 2 female. Shots, tails and dewclaws done. Own both parents. Ready to go now. 653-4772 or 537-2160.

\$5.00 TOENAIL Tuesdays. Professional dog and cat grooming and pet supplies. Call Andrea at Bow Wow & Co. 537-4676, Upper Ganges Centre. 11tn

382 • PHOTOGRAPHIC EQ.

PIM'S HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY
• Used Cameras
• Digital Cameras & Lab
• Cases & Accessories
• Portrait Photography
• Custom Photo Lab
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390 • WANTED

WANTED: ROWING shell (single) for recreational beginner. Would like lessons also. 537-4069, 9 am - 9 pm. 2300

EMPLOYMENT 400-499

400 • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME. 19974 "Tentant" parking lot sweeper. Model 285. Rebuilt motor. \$8500 obo. 537-1651. 2400

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420 • WORK WANTED

WORLD FAMOUS on Salt Spring for excellent renovations. Call now for estimates on your spring projects. Peter Blackmore 537-4382, 537-8085. 11tn

CARPENTER & HELPER seek smaller jobs. Decks, pump-houses, outbuildings, siding, fencing, etc. Call Vigs 653-2051. 2200

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, new homes, sun decks, green houses etc. Reasonable rates. Quality and integrity. Jim Anderson. 537-9124. 11tn

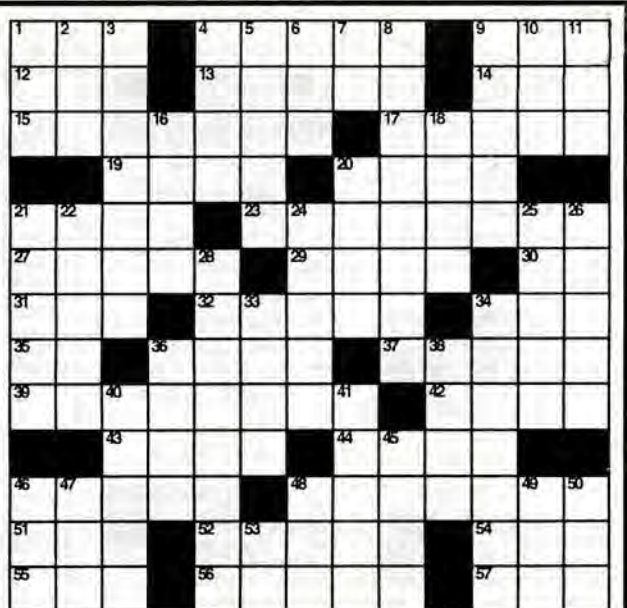
MAN WITH full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fiberglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton. 537-4489, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 2200

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Canadiana Crossword La Belle Province

ACROSS
1 Circle part
4 Ascend
9 Agathe or Anne, e.g.
12 Russian space ship
13 Book, in Bonsecours
14 Bachelor abode?
15 Fast food, in Francoeur
17 Shows the way
19 Quebec chanteuse, Celine
20 Shuttlecock
21 Stew
23 Quebec license plate word
27 Fable recorder
29 Quebec First Nation
30 Shoe size
31 Make fabric
32 Montreal Forum, e.g.
34 Fled
35 Promo
36 Zone
37 Exploiters
39 Quebec's official flower
42 Leisure
43 Israeli airline
44 Second hand

DOWN
1 Electrical unit
2 De Janeiro
3 Most coarse
4 Muse of history
5 Scottish waterfalls
6 I have, condensed
7 Mister, for short
8 Quebec's Mr. Hockey
9 Shovel
10 Smidgeon
11 Schreyer and Broadbent, e.g.
16 Former Yugoslavian president
18 Neighbor of Ontario
20 Set ablaze



21 Deadly
22 Prepared
24 Main
25 Approaches
26 Word following common and horse
28 A manner of speaking
33 Actual
34 Certain school books
36 Competent
38 Plant
40 Lucky number?
41 Oddity
45 Amounts
46 A Montreal Canadian, for short
47 mode
48 Beer source
49 Film designation
50 Referee

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GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

	Address	Date	Time
MID-ISLAND	103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am-12noon
MID-ISLAND	972 Rainbow Road	Sat., June 3	9am-1pm
MID-ISLAND	114 Woodhall	Sat., June 3	8am-Noon
MID-ISLAND	146 Castle X Road	Sat., June 3	9:30am-1pm

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

SOFTBALL MITES. Garage Sale. Sat., June 3, 146 Castle X Road. 9:30am-1:00pm. All proceeds to our off-Island tourney.

GARAGE AND O.E.S. Bake Sale, 114 Woodhall, Sat. June 3, 8-12. Honda Goldwing and lots of other goodies.

BIG GARAGE sale. An eclectic mix of useful items. Cookies and beverages. June 3, 9 - 1. 972 Rainbow Rd. Rain or shine.



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- Automotive Repairs
- Batteries & Tires

Classifieds

420 • WORK WANTED

CHIMNEY CLEANING, Window Washing, De-mossing roofs, gutter cleaning, power washing and more. No job too big or small. Call Greg 653-4519.

BIG, STRONG Guy, Handyman Service. Property care and repair. Full gardening service. Seniors Discount. Prompt, inexpensive, dependable. Call Keith Newman 537-1976.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING. Quick & tidy work. Call Kristin, 537-5432.

EAGLE CLEAN-UP hauling, 3 ton hyab for hire. Logs, motors, Renovations, debris etc. 537-2106

GARDENERS FOR hire. Experienced and educated. Reliable, reasonable rates. Island references. Call Happy Diggers 653-2406.

440 • HELP WANTED

FREELANCE WRITER / Photographer interested in weekend work. Must be able to source information independently and meet short deadlines. Apply in writing with samples of work to Shelagh Plunkett, Editor, The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3.

440 • HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HOUSE Piccolo is looking for a reliable, efficient and organized young person for full time evening kitchen help for summer season; possible part-time in winter. Good pay for the right person. Bring in the resume ASAP, between 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. 108 Hereford Ave. 2200

440 • HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON required for fast growing Salt Spring weekly tabloid newspaper. Make money and have a life! Mail or drop off resume to The Barnacle Island Journal, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3

440 • HELP WANTED

FULL TIME service station attendant/store clerk required for weekdays and weekends. Must reply in own handwriting Monday to Friday, 8am-9am, McCol's Shell Service. 2200

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Night KP on May 16
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Low net winner for
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Leo (Jul 22 -
Aug 22)

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) The
thirst for knowledge and
information finds you look-
ing within as well as without.
Who are you anyway? The
answer(s) to this question
will help you to know what
you really want. Keep your
eyes open to the big picture
over the long term as much
as you can. You are in a
position to deliberate for
now so take your time as
you play with the possibili-
ties. If you are not playing
you may be worrying and
worry is a negative affirma-
tion. Plan to make concrete
choices in a couple of
weeks.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)
We are in an information
age and the technology that
is being spawned from it
stands to satisfy all of our
creative aspirations. The
question to ask is how much
does this technology nurture
all of our deeper needs now
and well into the future, as
well as inspire us? Such
questions are prods that are
poking you from behind.
Revolution is in the air and
you feel the summons to
take yourself seriously.
Remember that you cannot
achieve your goals alone.
You must melt divisions by
recognizing that the real
enemy is the aspect of mind
that creates division.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
Well baby, you are on a roll
now aren't you? Be sure to
pace yourself so that you
don't burn out half way
through the race. The more
willing you are to look at
yourself at this time the bet-
ter. It takes courage to see
what we would rather deny
yet there is no real reward in
self-deception. The hype
and pump of movement is
with you now so raise your
sails and catch the wind
before it subsides. The
more momentum you can
create at this time the better.
Do so and you will cruise
through the summer more
smoothly.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)
The courage to turn the
lights on in the basement of
your mind is with you now.
While you might feel a little
daunted by what you see
down there, congratulate
yourself for even looking at
all. Now, since you are
there, devote some time and
energy to straighten things
out a little. The more bal-
ance you can create down
there the more balance you
will experience out there.
Peace of mind is the great-
est reward of all. Consider
that all the investments you
have ever made have been
towards that end. Now

Social events and other
gatherings with friends new
and old are leading you to
many new discoveries. Your
participation in the world
continues to change. You
are seeking answers and
promising new directions. A
process of inner self-discov-
ery is leading you to find
those answers from within
as well as from without.
Allow the insights of others
to be screened through your
own intuition. People tend
to project their own inner
needs and values no matter
how objective they attempt
to be.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)
This is your time kid! Time
to see old things in new
ways. Some of these things
are rigid inherited beliefs.
You can defend them all you
want. It is up to you how
you choose to spend your
energy. Learning how to
maximize the return on you
energy expenditures and
investments seems wise.
So, you are rediscovering
which beliefs have real
value. Inspiration and
enthusiasm is being sent
down to you from high to
charge through the upcom-
ing two-month renovation
project on those beliefs.
Show 'em how it's done kid.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) A
delightful display of lazier
like thoughts will be shim-
mering on the psychic high-
way this weekend. All the
regulars and a few more
will be clowning around and
having fun. With four pal-
nets in Gemini in opposition
(180 degrees) to Pluto and
Chiron in Sagittarius, things
could get quite hot. This is
not the kind of energy for
people to be carelessly
tossing matches and insults.
Otherwise the score could
be evened another way and
then everyone would lose.
Allow charm and good will to
direct the energy positively.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)
Something is being born
within you. Something mag-
netic, intense and powerful,
a spiritual force has
descended with the Gemini
New Moon (Jun. 2). Relax,
it was destined to arrive pre-
cisely at this time all along.
Its called cosmic law, the
stuff that Astrologers and
the like study. Anyway, it is
time for you to make a very
real emotional commitment
toward increased personal
power. You know the formu-
la, consciously self-trans-
forming, inwardly free, out-
wardly prosperous and
socially loving. You can
have it all as long as you
have the will to commit.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec
20) Mercy, mercy saith the
old unto the young. But
those young ideas are as
fresh and bold as ever.
They will not fall prey to old
plee's this time. It is time to
negotiate a new deal. The
mirror is showing you a
reflection that you cannot
deny. Has your escape to
pleasure taken over control?
If you want to be the picture
of health without, you better
get working on cleaning
inside. It is time to do a
spring cleanse. (Call if you
require more guidance).
Forget about the house for
now and go for your body,
the home of your soul.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan
19) The cosmic weather
shows a high-pressure sys-
tem with blue skies giving
way to a few moody pat-
terns. As though a reflection
of our very own collective
emotions, it would seem
there is magic in the air. Of
course, it could all be a ran-
dom coincidence right down
to the fragrance of flowers!
We all could just be dream-
ing about meaningful
rhythms and patterns of
intricate order and subtle
design. We are... imagina-
tive, aren't we? Our dreams
are powerful too, you do
agree...? Researchers say
energy goes where attention
goes. Are there any clouds
to clear from your mind?
Sing in the rain; rejoice in
the cleansing.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
Oh hooray! The play is here
to stay. It's not just a trav-
elling theatre show here to
day and on its way tomor-
row. This one will stay for a
couple more weeks anyway,
hooray! So what could be
done today that's less like
work and more like play? It
could be the regular routine
with a whole new twist. You
can choose to shake it up
and add a little extra excite-
ment into the game. Simply
lend more kind thoughts and
fond sentiments to those
you love and even those you
don't...know what I mean?
Everything can be a little
brighter than it normally
seems when we play on the
stage of life's dream.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
You are a silver-tongued
poet who envisions a wider
and deeper reality than
many see even though your
verses may go unheard.
The unique way that you
see the world makes it hard
for you to remain fully in it.
And so you swim between
here and there, like a fish in
the waters of the mind.
There you spawn thoughts
and ideas by the thousands.
Yet which will survive and
which will not? It all
depends upon how you nur-
ture your creative offspring
and your nature. There is
something magical about
you, isn't there?



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AT THE Toned Air Garage Sale on Saturday May 20th, I bought 3 small wooden boxes, each with a Native motif painted on the lid. They were resold by mistake when I went to get my car. If you bought one, Please call me, I'm sure we can work something out. 653-4744.

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DOG WALKERS WIGGLE AND WAGGLE UP \$3000—

The 3rd annual SPCA Waggle Walkathon was held in Duck Creek Park on Sunday morning under gray but dry skies. Participants ranged in size from a Pug and a Peek-a-Poo to Great Danes and an Irish Wolfhound. All got along well with the Island Savings award for Most Congenial Dog going to Katinka who lives with Alice Maude and was walked by a friend. Close to \$3000 was raised with Suzy McEwen and Molly raising a staggering \$972.55. Suzy received a book as her prize and Molly is now sporting a blue checked bandana with SPCA 2000 written on it. Anyone who raised pledges but didn't make it to the walkathon is asked to drop their pledge sheet and money off at the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic or call 537-2123 for pickup.



Cathy Newman photo

ALS

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"The equipment costs per patient are \$137,000 and nursing and homecare costs can be ten times that amount," said Lewis.

But there is hope.

A major breakthrough was made when scientists with the Human Genome Project discovered that chromosome 21 contains the ALS gene.

"It's like the needle in the haystack, but the haystack got smaller and the needle just got bigger," said Lewis, of the recent findings.

But much more work is needed to find the cure for this disease that does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race or genetic make-up. Dods urged Islanders to be generous this weekend.

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- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive the calls.



Mama

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flavour her pastas, offering spinach, basil, nettle, garlic and basil, vegetable medley (dried vegetables are ground into a spice), Indian (curry and Tumeric), and Italian seasoning.

The Island Mama name came from Slam's status as a single mom. She began the business when she wanted to rejoin the work force after staying at home to mother her son for a couple of years and hopes soon to be able to employ other single moms in similar circumstances.

Island Mama's pasta is available at Thrifty's and Patterson's. It is delivered to the stores weekly and is sold to the customer within the week it's made. Watch for Island Mama's pasta in the Saturday Market where customers can purchase pre-cooked pasta dressed in sauces or uncooked packages. Slam is also available for catering ("parties large and small"), which she has done previously at the Christmas Market at Beaver Point Hall.

LUB 355

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Why would anyone bother with commercial or industrial zoning on this Island at all, again, ever, when under the light industry provisions of 355 you can now repair cars and trucks or excavators, or anything else; fix and sell tires; manufacture or process products; set up a microwave relay station; or do so-called light industry of any kind from your home or a nice new 1,076 sq. ft. mini factory?

You can't operate a smelter... but that's about all. You could manufacture and sell automatic weapons; treat fence posts; make fire alarms; store uranium and plutonium; process hides; fabricate metal; generate round-the-clock noise and traffic smoke; and if them uppity neighbours didn't like your new mini factory 10 feet from the property line, which could be 10 feet from their bedroom, why, they could just piss up a rope.

Bylaw 355 undermines existing legitimate businesses which have played by the rules by allowing mini factories and industrial facilities to spring up in all neighbourhoods at the expense of existing infrastructure and residential uses and values.

Other municipalities like Sooke have embraced the light/heavy industry theory. But they require specifically zoned areas for light industry. These areas have a higher level of infrastructure and are not primarily residential areas. They do not allow light industry as a home occupation. They do not allow light industry to escape into rural or residential neighbourhoods and to generate unintended consequences like increased vehicle traffic, round-the-clock noise, ground water contamination, dust, smoke, gas, smells, electrical fields, storage of dangerous chemicals, etc. They do not allow light industry to be passed off as a home occupation.

The only restrictions on a home-based business on Salt Spring under 355 is that it doesn't look like a business

and it doesn't generate more than a continuous 50 db. of noise, whatever that means.

It comes as no surprise to me that this document is being released for public input in late spring, a time that guarantees very little public input will be available.

Island farmers are now putting in 12-hour days, as are all those in the tourist industry. Other Islanders are off on vacation.

If this document proceeds to first reading, there can be no further changes.

So get active or get screwed. Our Islands Trust has become the worst possible nightmare. A government body which was set in place to specifically protect the environment is now controlled by people and interest groups who specifically don't want that to happen.

TOM PICKETT

Coastal

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older brothers (I stress older), so we have get-togethers with our families from time to time. I love it when John comes to the Island because I get to shame him into a ride on the back of his motorcycle. There's nothing like it!

Editor's note: last week's poem, Mother's Hair is White, was written by Samuel J. Beddis to his wife Emily. It must have been written some time around 1890. Sorry for the confusion caused by yet another gremlin in the computer system!

GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

A.L.S. FLOWER DAYS

Friday
June 2

Saturday
June 3

Sunday
June 4

Volunteers will be passing out cornflowers in exchange for donations this weekend.

Please give generously to help find a cure for this fatal disease.



LEARNING, KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM

(AN ADDRESS TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES BEFORE PRESENTING THE RECIPIENTS OF THE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS)

Before we announce our scholarship recipients, I would like to offer a few thoughts on learning, knowledge, and wisdom that you might consider as each of you now go your own way in life. Now, you might be wondering what qualifies *me* to speak on such subjects. Well, despite over fifty years of stiff resistance, I have had *some* dealings with learning. My knowledge, however, remains very limited. The only thing I do know for sure is that I will never have much *personal experience* with wisdom. So, I have borrowed from Idries Shah's collection of teaching stories. What follows is not original to me but my expansion upon several ideas (*that appear in italics*) taken from two great sages, Tariqavi(1) and Yusuf Hamadani(2), who lived and taught hundreds of years ago.

Learning and knowledge are far more than just information or memorized facts. Knowledge is much more complex and powerful than that. It involves judgment, action, discernment, experience and integration. Knowledge is the pathway to wisdom. Wisdom is living what you know. It is understanding what the difficulties will be in achieving change or solving problems while being creative enough to come up with the solutions. It is the ability to see how things could be improved and made better, while understanding why the world remains the way it is. Most of all, wisdom is the ability to understand and deal effectively with new situations.

While a strong case can be made that money, situation, and schooling will enhance learning, there is no real proof that private wealth, special position, or even formal education will be an advantage in developing wisdom. The ability to acquire knowledge is really more closely related to an individual's character than to his or her environment--more a consequence of humility, observation, curiosity, vision and imagination, patience, determination and self-discipline than any external 'advantages' or 'disadvantages'.

Also, learning requires self-awareness. Self-awareness is the consequence of taking full responsibility for your own behaviour and for your own general well-being. It is also the result of considering the impact upon the world and those around you of your attitudes and actions. *When you have found yourself, you can have knowledge. Until then, you can only have opinions. Opinions are based simply on habit and what you conceive to be convenient and beneficial to yourself.* Making decisions and choices based only on habit, laziness and selfishness is like storing water in leaky containers--it is not until much later in life, and after much wasted, lost time, that you will find out that you are really right back to where you started from. Obviously, any of you can acquire knowledge, but *not when you presume that you can do so without any training, without any practice, in the midst of being quite uncertain about what it is you are or why you like or dislike anything!* (1)

Knowledge, then, is a very unique thing. While it may be obtained by anyone, in the end, it is *obtained only in proportion to an individual's worthiness, capacity, and earning of it*, and because of this, it stands starkly apart and in great contrast to the way things generally work in our society.

For example, knowledge can never be the currency of politicians or politics. It can never be an undeserved privilege, benefit or entitlement. What other people can do for you or even give to you; what other people think of you and, especially, how others judge you, are all irrelevant here. To learn, you must be honest with yourself and live true to your own heart. To gain knowledge, you must, above all, be able to count on and trust yourself. To possess wisdom, you must be *worthy* of that trust.

Also, knowledge is undemocratic and often politically incorrect. Truth is never the exclusive possession of the popular, the poor, the privileged, the pushy, the pious or the powerful--no matter how large a majority there is that supports them. The number of other people who think or feel as you do is really an empty assurance because you must possess, all alone by yourself, the *capacity* for knowing what the truth really is.

And finally, while ideas and information can eventually be taken by anyone, wisdom can never be stolen or demanded by the lazy or the self-indulgent. Acquiring things from others, without their consent or blessing, is older than history. It doesn't work with learning. What you want for yourself (or even for others), your pressing personal needs or desires, what you think you deserve, are all meaningless here because knowledge must always be *earned*.

The fairness of this situation is perhaps the greatest fairness that exists because while it is not possible to receive wisdom if you don't deserve it, there is nothing on earth that can keep it from you if you do. In fact, *knowledge is the only substance that possesses its own, inherent justice!* (2) and because it cannot be corrupted or debased by greed, power and stupidity, it is possibly the greatest and most enduring of life's real treasures.

sincerely,

Bill and Marilyn Lea

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:

CARLEY SOMERSET, who will pursue a career in Veterinary Medicine at the University of Guelph. Carley has maintained a 90% academic average in the science program, played tenor sax in the school Concert Band, captained several athletic teams and generally shown leadership and determination in everything she has taken on.

ROD SHEETER, who has been offered a place to study Computer Systems at BCIT. Rod has maintained a better than 90% academic average, created (with a partner) silver medal animations at Skills Canada in both grade 11 & 12, holds a green belt in Karate, and is looking forward to a rewarding future in computers and technology.

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