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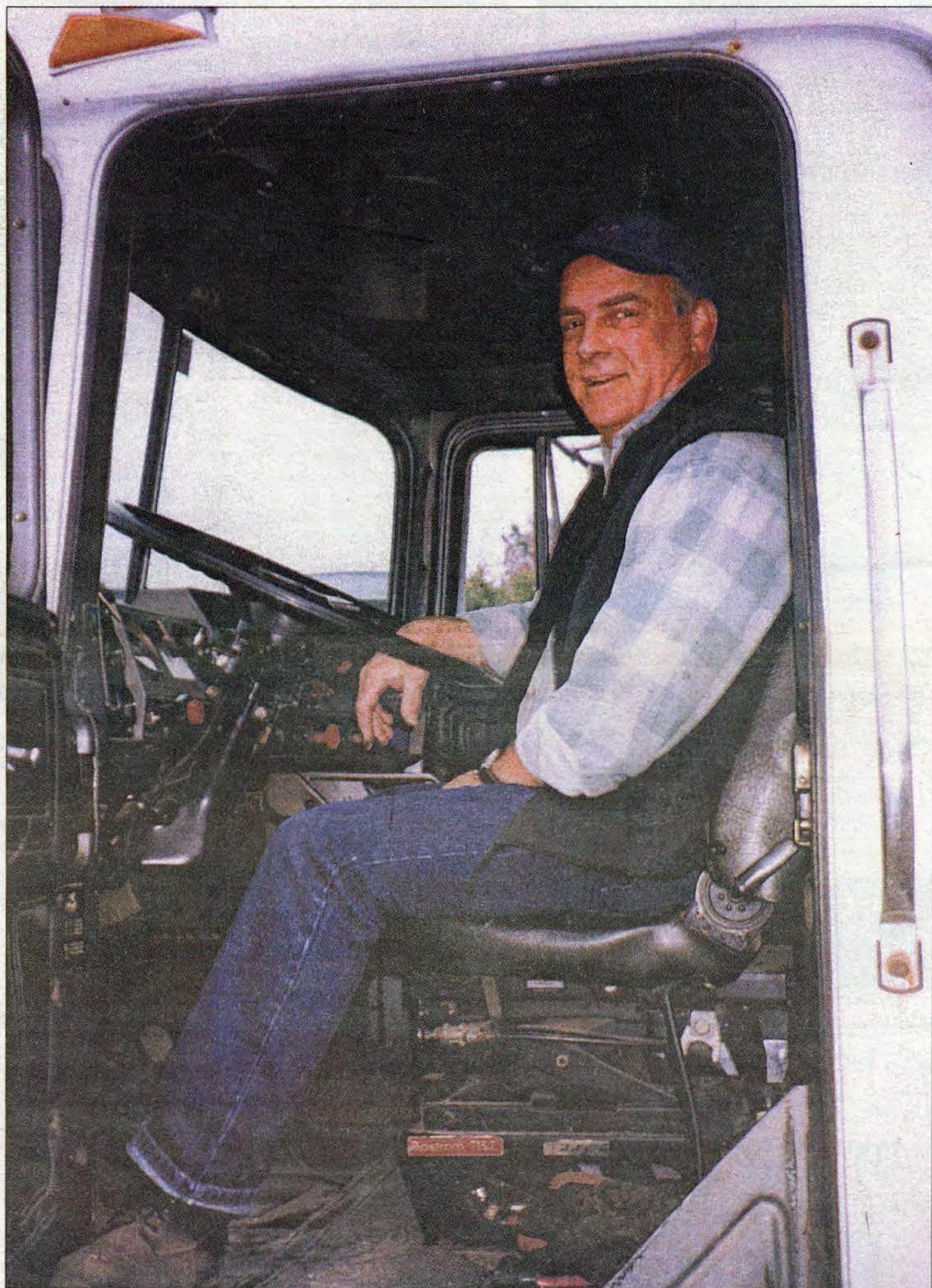
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Norm Slater, SSI Emergency Program

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news

### Bears, gas, the environment

## Candidates wrestle with issues

by Pat Burkette

Nurses and grizzly bears left with empty hands and empty paws after appealing to Liberal candidate Murray Coell at Thursday night's Saanich North and the Islands all candidates meeting. Coell put no autograph on the nurses' pact, and supported ending the three-year grizzly hunting moratorium. Green Party candidate Andrew Lewis signed the nurses' pact at the end of the evening.

Coell told Tamar Griggs and Jan Theunisz, dressed in grizzly bear costumes that professional staff at the Ministry of the Environment recommended lifting the moratorium until a grizzly population study was completed. But Theunisz noted that Dionys deLeeuw of the B.C. Wildlife Branch, in his report, *Grizzly Overkill in British Columbia Bear Management*, concluded that "as a direct consequence of overkill, the B.C. grizzly bear population as a whole has declined and, unless immediate steps are taken, will continue to decline."

During the first half of the standing room only meeting, candidates made opening statements, followed by rebuttal from the other candidates. Questions from the floor sent the second half of the meeting into overtime. Health care and the three e's—the

economy, education, and environment, dominated the discussion.

Liberal candidate and incumbent Murray Coell gave his take on the economy, "Tax cuts are required to generate revenue for health care and education." NDP candidate Paul Sam attacked those tax cuts, saying they would affect quality of life. Lewis added, "It's absurd for the Liberals to say they will run a deficit for three years, after criticizing the government for doing that for ten years."

Discussion of environmental issues led to some green promises. Coell supported purchase of Burgoyne Bay lands. Lewis

pledged, "government help to purchase watershed lands." Marijuana candidate Christina Racki was applauded for noting, "the greenest plant out there could be used for paper towels instead of cutting trees." Sam also received applause for commitment to the grizzly moratorium.

When the floor was opened to audience questions, Anne Humphries wanted to know where the candidates stood on the GSX gas pipeline. Coell

said it was "another one of Glen Clark's ideas, like the fast ferries, a project without a business plan." Coell said he was unsure about getting out of contracts already signed. Lewis opposed the pipeline, citing potential for earthquake damage.

Several questions focused the candidates' positions on education. Racki said taxes paid would translate into a voucher to go to a school chosen by parents. Coell wanted three year budgets for school boards, and more computers in classrooms. Sam called for

emphasis on math and the ABCs in the primary years. Lewis said he would improve adult

education, noting that "the level of education of the mother is the greatest determinate of student success."

A questioner said Coell would provide money for education and double the number of doctors and nurses, but still cut taxes. He asked, "I'm not a rocket scientist, but how can you do that?" Coell replied, "B.C. is tenth in economic development. It's time for change... that's not science, it's common sense."

Valerie Rampone asked, "Has your party discussed the effects of the FTAA in regards to the loss of ability to make decisions here in B.C.?" Coell said he believed in free trade. Lewis said the Green Party would cancel the FTAA, to cheers from the audience. In response to a question about new SLAPP legislation, Coell said, "I oppose it." Coell also said he supported relocation of the Victoria Islands Trust office to Salt Spring. Lewis pledged one per cent of revenues to low income housing.

Concluding statements by candidates ended the meeting.

We have a full, annotated  
recording of the meeting on the  
Daily Barnacle website:  
[DailyBarnacle.com/allCandidates](http://DailyBarnacle.com/allCandidates)

## Advance Election Polls

by Michelle Grant

Islanders wishing to vote in the advance election polls can do so at All Saints' by-the-Sea in Ganges. The polls will be opened from noon to 9 p.m., May 9, 10, 11 and 12. Locals spending the week in Victoria can vote during the same period at either the Central Saanich Centre, 1229 Clarke Road and or Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Road, Sidney. According to an Election

BC official, voting cards identifying individual voting station locations for May 16 should be received by registered voters early this week.

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An Uncommon Collection of Style

# Natural gas is not perfect energy

by Mike Price

Everyone in the Gulf Islands must be aware by now that B.C. Hydro, in a joint venture with Williams Gas Pipeline of Houston, Texas, is proposing to build a new natural gas transmission pipeline from just south of the Canada-U.S. border, across the Georgia Strait to the south of Pender and Salt Spring Islands, to Vancouver Island between Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay.

This pipeline will supply fuel for two gas turbine combined cycle generating plants to be built at Port Alberni and Campbell River, which will provide up to 80 per cent of the energy needs of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands for the next several years, replacing electricity presently brought across the Strait by means of underwater cables which, according to B.C. Hydro's Communications Task Manager Ted Olynk, are expected to reach the end of their useful life by 2007.

However, many people are sceptical of the need for the new pipeline. Jerry Scott, of the David Suzuki Foundation's Climate Change Campaign, says that his organization has been urging B.C. Hydro to take a different strategy for Vancouver Island's energy needs.

"Everything about this project has been conceived in the wrong way," he said. "There has been no real public discussion on why we are doing this." Scott questioned the necessity for burning more fossil fuels, thus adding

to the Greenhouse Effect, and mentioned several alternatives, including upgrading the existing underwater power cables, energy conservation and efficiency, and green sources of energy such as solar, wind, and tidal power. "The Bonneville Power Authority is proposing a 1,000 megawatt wind facility, and Florida Light and Power is commissioning a 300 megawatt plant on the Washington-Oregon border. Wind is presently the fastest growing source of new energy," he said.

Olynk, however, while admitting that much can be done in the areas of energy conservation, maintained that the new generating capacity will still be needed, noting that energy use on the Island is increasing by 1.8 per cent, or 30 to 40 megawatts per year, and this growth rate is expected to continue. He also pointed out that to renew and upgrade the existing supply cables across the Georgia Strait would cost at least \$400 million, compared to a projected cost of \$260 million for the proposed pipeline. On the question of wind, he noted that this form of power generation is currently expensive, and you only get power when the wind blows. "You can't store wind," he said.

Scott also noted that the price of natural gas has skyrocketed recently. He predicted that using natural gas to fuel generators would force up the cost of electricity. But Olynk explained that natural gas is such a small

part of B.C. Hydro's total energy mix that the effect of gas prices on electricity costs will be minimal. "Everyone in B.C. pays the same no matter where their electricity comes from," he said. Vancouver Island residents will pay the same rate as everyone else in the province.

The B.C. Hydro website ([www.bchydro.bc.ca](http://www.bchydro.bc.ca)) states that present on-island generation facilities meet only 20 per cent of Vancouver Island's needs, and, as more large hydroelectric dams on the Island are unattractive for environmental reasons, the remaining 80 per cent must come from somewhere else, and that the proposed pipeline is presently the best compromise solution in both economic and environmental terms.

"Natural gas is not a perfect energy solution," according to the website, "but a bridge to the future, where green energy technologies will be added to the province's energy mix." Research into wind power, small hydroelectric plants, and woodwaste is presently in progress.

However, tidal power, as was described in a recent article in *the Barnacle* ("Infinite energy: harnessing the tides", March 20, 2001) is not referred to in the website, and Olynk admitted he didn't know much about it, and as far as he knew B.C. Hydro was not researching it. In the *Barnacle* article, Michael Moser of Blue Energy Canada (BEC) stated that B.C. Hydro has known about this technology since 1979 but has chosen not to develop it, claiming that it is too expensive.

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## island news



### Warning signs to come

# Vendors grumble about parking

by Joanne O'Connor

The first Saturday since the Parks Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) banned parking next to Centennial Park has come and gone. Although official signs are not yet in place where Fulford-Ganges Road borders the park, large yellow warnings were being placed Saturday on offending vehicles. When the official signs are in place, sometime within

the next two weeks, offenders will be hit with a fine of \$86 and be subject to towing.

The eight spaces along the Park are now designated a no parking zone from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. During that period, market vendors are allowed to pull up briefly to load or unload, but may no longer double park. Last Saturday saw some vehicle congestion and a bit of anxiety on the

part of vendors.

Vendor Alvaro Sanchez pointed out, "Parking at 8 in the morning is not an issue." Although sympathetic to safety concerns, Sanchez said the restriction is an inconvenience. He admitted, "I'm not against change, if change is needed, [but] I don't see a problem."

PARC chair Wayne Fraser, pointed out that the decision to review the parking situation originated from the Market Advisory Group, which is largely made up of vendor representatives. He said that many vendors are not aware of that fact.

"Some [vendors] may not be happy," Fraser conceded, but he went on to say, "The public safety issue was becoming more acute." He explained that the issue was debated at a meeting that included members from PARC, Ministry of Highways and Transportation (MOT), the Police, School Board, Islands Trust, and Capitol Regional District (CRD). Fraser said, "Everyone seemed to agree that some control should be in place."

Two issues were of particular concern, Fraser indicated, that of public safety and facilitating loading and unloading for market vendors.

Vendor Caroline Thibault expressed her feelings about the decision at last Saturday's Market. "It's a pain," Thibault stated. She said the decision to ban parking has forced her to leave earlier in the morning in order to secure a space to unload. "I have about 30 trips," explained Thibault. Before the ban, Thibault said she used to double park. "I'm not the only one. Only a blind driver would hit me—I don't leave my door open."

Fraser indicated the PARC office has not received any negative feedback so far, and he hopes co-operation will prevail. The situation will be discussed further at a Market Advisory Group meeting on Tuesday, May 8.

## Man with the mail retires

by Michelle Grant

Last Friday marked the end of an era in the delivery of Salt Spring's mail, with the retirement of Salt Spring Freight driver Rick Kelly. For 29 years, Kelly was the man who brought the mail to Salt Spring, a job he excelled at, according to his fans at the post office. "Rick was always there on time and always cheerful. In all the years, I've known Rick, I've never heard him once say anything mean or nasty," says Virginia Reynolds, long-time postal employee. This is an opinion echoed by Mike Eckert, SSI Freight manager, who worked alongside Kelly for 28 years. "I've lost one of my best friends. Rick has a huge amount of patience. I've never had a customer call in and say, 'I've had a bad day with Rick.'" He will be a hard, hard man to replace on Salt Spring.

Kelly didn't just deliver our mail, he delivered anything and everything in the way of general freight, be it beds, bodies, or bolts. He recalls one unusual delivery 25 years ago involving a former Islander who died on the east coast and had to be shipped home. "The fellow was packed in dry ice in the coffin, then packed in another container, with the mail and produce piled on top of that. Must have weighed 700 pounds. That's what's known as a bottom load," he adds with a smile.

Kelly's positive personality and

dependable nature will be greatly missed by local businesses, farmers, and residents who, during nearly three decades of service, became more like friends than customers. A chance remark to former Salt Spring Photo clerk Wendy Montana stirred a memory of the man she knew as Rick some 15 years ago. "He used to make deliveries to the store, I didn't know his last name but I remember he was a really nice guy." When Kelly started back in 1972, there were only 2,500 people on the island. He learned early on to "just listen, not to get involved," especially if Islanders were discussing something as volatile as the 20-year sewer wars or a commuter bridge.

"I'm going to miss everybody," said 50 year old Kelly. "Salt Spring's been a big part of my life but I'd rather retire while I still have my health. Money isn't everything; family and health are important too."

After thirty-two years of driving a big rig and getting up at 3 a.m., Kelly's looking forward to a more leisurely pace of life with his wife on a small acreage up-island near Oyster River, where he plans to have more time for fishing and hunting. "Might even get a few chickens," he said. Whatever the future holds, Kelly can be sure, his Salt Spring friends wish him well. As Linda Traer, Ganges Post Mistress says, "Rick's been wonderful. He deserves a really good retirement."

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# Celebrating youth



From the Acting Editor ...

Peggy Abrahams

This is Youth Week, a celebration of the positive contributions youth make to their communities. The concept was initiated in Ontario in 1996. Today, youth week is an international event and this year, 18 communities in British Columbia plan formal activities around the theme. The primary goal of Youth Week is to raise awareness of youth and the issues confronting youth, and to break down negative stereotypes about young people.

The notion of seeing youth in a negative light seems a misconception to me. As the parent of a teenager, I am enchanted by the energy, humour, and drive I see in my son and his friends every day. I agree, wholeheartedly, these are attributes that should be celebrated.

I'm impressed by the confidence and outgoing nature of young people I encounter today. Last week, two grade ten students joined the staff of the *Barnacle* for their work study experience. Diana and Jessica, whose report on the work study programme is in this issue, were enthusiastic about every aspect of the experience, from plunging in to help in the last minutes of paste-up to learning how to use a digital camera. The attitude they conveyed was an eagerness to learn, combined with a sense of fun. Moreover, they were extremely polite, going out of their way to say thank you to every one who gave them direction in the course of the work day.

I'm awed by the sophistication and insight of the teenagers I meet. My son is in his second year of the Gulf Islands Secondary School peer counseling programme. The students in this programme make a considerable commitment. They're available to help their peers cope with personal problems, and they meet for regular in-depth training on how to handle difficult and complex issues that are a struggle even for adults. They learn about mediation techniques and discuss suicide, unwanted pregnancy, drug abuse, safe sex, and accommodating cultural diversity.

I find myself envying the students in this programme for the life skills they will already have gained by the time they become adults. The responsibility they've shouldered, coupled with their training, has given them a level of maturity that far surpasses that of most teenagers I knew growing up. Some local high school students give their own time to work as peer tutors, helping other students with their studies. Many teenagers in this community also are committed to volunteer work outside school.

I can't help feeling that any negative perceptions of youth must be the result of having little direct contact with young people. It seems unfortunate that the main purpose of Youth Week is to dispel negative perceptions. Granted, there are kids who get into trouble, but aren't there deviant adults in our society as well?

Next month, my son and his classmates graduate from high school and move on to more worldly and grown up pursuits. For me, the only negative associated with youth is the prospect of moving on to adulthood, and leaving the open-eyed idealism of youth behind. Let's celebrate youth.



## COMMENTARY

### Zoning enforcement fails neighbours

Section 911(6) of the Municipal Act does not authorize a non-conforming use of land to be continued on a scale or to an extent or degree greater than at the time of the enactment of the rural use bylaw.

However, that doesn't seem to apply on Salt Spring Island. The property next to mine has a legal non-conforming use that was substantiated in court (*Regina vs. Kinney*, circa 1989). But the upshot of the decision was that the contractor who now owns this property has recently been joined by two more contractors who run private towing businesses. This is now a tow truck yard.

Tow-truck contractors' yards are not permitted uses of this zoning. Tow trucks, cars, and people looking for their cars are now going in and out of this property at all hours of the day or night, any time. This intrusive expansion of a non-conforming use is a violation of Section 911 of the Act.

To facilitate their towing impoundment operations, a large fenced security stockade was constructed. It is attached to another

questionable structure and appears to be an office. Security impoundments are not permitted uses in this residential area. The construction of this building would also be a violation of Section 911.

Please let it be known that I made no complaints when this was a one-man show. Nor was I ever bothered by the boat yard or the electrical contractors. Also for the record, my initial complaint was a cell phone tower being added to the mix. It was then that I realized what a disaster the vehicle stockade was becoming.

The difficulty we have is with the expansion of these operations without public input. In their latest version of Bylaw 355 (an omnibus bylaw that will replace all existing bylaws) the Islands Trust has given this property a spot rezoning to residential 8A to allow the storage of vehicles and equipment (to the 10th power).

The point our planner can't or won't understand is that in doing this, the Trust has taken what was a limited, non-conforming use, governed by Section 911, and turned it into an unlimited, permitted use in

violation of Section 911. And apparently, to save their own face, they are ragging the enterprising gentlemen who lives there to get rid of many aspects of the goings-on in order to railroad us all into living with a car compound (which has also had to move twice for reasons already described), a compound that seems to be a depository for ICBC or RCMP flotsam.

Now the Trust or CRD is using all the other activities going on there as a reason to make the resident's life miserable. This was never my intention.

At issue is the flagrant ever-expansion and development of an industrial park, once again turning a limited use zoning into an unlimited use zoning in violation of Section 911 with no process for public input. This neatly circumvents Section 911. It is rezoning, and rezoning requires a public process.

For almost a year the Trust has ignored complaints and a petition from neighbouring residents who have demonstrated the wish for a full and proper rezoning process.

KIM HOBAN

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## Public hearing for LUB

**Re: Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw 355**

The trustees have now directed Islands Trust staff to bring Land Use Bylaw 355 (LUB) to public hearing on May 23.

This is an omnibus bylaw that revises and updates 30 years of subdivision and zoning bylaws on Salt Spring. It replaces four bylaws that affect the island, and reduces the number of zones from 71 to 55. Apart from the Official Community Plan itself, it is by far the biggest local legislative effort which Islanders will ever be faced with. It has been three years in preparation, and public consultation has been exhaustive. This bylaw provides Islanders with a modern, legally defensible "operating manual" for land use on Salt Spring Island. If successful at public hearing, the bylaw will bring the long period of constitution-building on Salt Spring, which began in 1990 when modernization of the OCP was begun, to a close.

Public hearing is critical to the future of the bylaw. It is a kind of "committee of the whole Island." All points of view will be represented in the same room at the same time, and the trustees are forbidden by law from receiving any more opinions once the hearing closes.

The bylaw will then appear on the agenda of the regular Local Trust Committee meeting on May 24, when it can be considered for further readings, amendment, or withdrawal.

If public hearing shows that substantial changes are needed, the bylaw would be withdrawn and reintroduced with the necessary changes at a later date. Provincial legislation would require that the bylaw be withdrawn if any amendment to the ver-

sion given first reading on February 22 changed use or density—upzoning or downzoning. Changes to detail, which do not alter use or density, can, however, be made by amendment after the public hearing.

An open house display about the bylaw will begin at 6:30, and staff and trustees will be available. The formal hearing will open at 7:30 p.m., in the high school multi-purpose room.

**DAVID BORROWMAN  
BEV BYRON  
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## More on the Canadian

As a director of the Canadian Horse Breeder's B.C. District, I was delighted to see your article about our beautiful, rare breed horses. I would, however, like to add the name of a special member of our group who has been a long-time resident of the Island, and was the first among us to own a horse connected to the Canadian heritage.

Jan Hilton researched the Canadian Horse in the early 1990s and discovered the breeder in Ladysmith through whom many of us have found our horses. Jan recognized the potential of crossing other breeds with the Canadian to enhance the qualities of both, and when I first met her, she had the first part Canadian Filly on Salt Spring.

Jan and her family have given countless hours to working on club business and organizing club events. She has been a great encourager to all of us as we learn about our horses.

## Dénouement

*The last minute leaves a lot of time to change your mind.*  
—Richard Cruickshanks

Jan and full Canadian filly, Julie, were winners at this past year's Fall Fair and her educational display board there also won a ribbon.

Without dedicated, sharing people like Jan, the Canadian breed probably wouldn't have survived or regained its growing legion of fans.

**EDIE FISHLOCK**

## BC Hydro rates election issue

BC Hydro is to be congratulated for revealing that the estimated costs are now \$260 million. Times Colonist reporter Malcolm Curtis says the B.C. Liberals would keep BC Hydro core assets under public ownership but, "They want the private sector to provide new sources of power and have vowed to remove the electricity rate freeze in place for the last seven years. The B.C. Liberals also support the re-regulation of BC Hydro but say the new independent sources of power would increase competition and reduce rates." According to another writer, Murray Dobbin, B.C. Liberals have a special advisor to Gordon Campbell who is also a director of TransAlta Energy.

TransAlta Energy is similar to the new breed of natural gas generators springing up in Alberta's profit feeding frenzy. He's Vancouver businessman Larry Bell, formerly CEO of BC Hydro during the declining Soered years. Dobbin also reported that a \$10,000 contribution to the B.C. Liberals Election Fund from TransAlta Energy was made in 1999. My local B.C. Liberal MLA, Murray Coell, Environment Critic, is quoted, "We're committed to our energy sources that we're using—whether they be the dams or the gas fired

plants—being the cleanest possible." My review of the B.C. Liberal emerging policy sends costly electricity shivers up my spine into my wallet, like a shock. With an all-electric home, I can see my bills skyrocket like Alberta's, California's, and now another neighbour, Washington State's.

How about the NDP or Green Party vowing to extend our BC Hydro customer rate freeze for another four to five years? Let's have electricity as an election issue along with some published assurances that our BC Hydro won't be touched.

**JAMES CAMPBELL**

## Pride in our home

I have a wallet full of cards. They qualify and identify me, promise and allow me various commodities, services, and rights, yet up to now they have given me very little security or happiness.

However, there has been one recent shiny addition to this toppling house of cards that I flash with much personal pride and excitement whenever opportunity avails itself.

A rather plain, unpretentious, yet attractive, sky view holding our precious homeland aloft, imprinted with words spoken by the vision and beckoning reality of what the card itself represents. The quotation on the front addresses our remaining, sometimes even treasured, cynicism, dealing with the ignorance of a closed mind and people who won't help themselves, while the one on the back, not with an idle wish of, but with the wisdom and good will that I know is the true estate of all Salt Spring Islanders.

Please avail yourself of your own true self-identification and even when people get stuck on the first word, provisional, remind them



*A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Fort Myers, Florida, the City of Palms, population 47,000.*

this does not mean some temporary political countermeasure but rather the promise of a pre-visionary providential statute worth more than the sham plastic bundle in our wallets or money in the bank.

**RUDY SIEGERS**

## How lucky we are

I would like to take time to tell the *Barnacle* how incredibly grateful I am about their Space 4U2B page. Finally our teens on this Island are

see MAILBOX p8

## For the record...

\*A letter to the editor in last week's *Barnacle*, Sin of Omission, came to us from Geoff and Enid Turner, but was actually written by Kim Hoban.

\*Tickets for the Salt Spring Singers concert at ArtSpring this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children.

\*Cinco de Mayo means May 5, so clearly, the Salsa Saturday celebration took place on that date. We're eating crow enchiladas.

\*We get tongue-tied just thinking about it, but please note, the name of the female choir we once overlooked and then duly tried to note... is Women of Note.

\*Disc golf is spelled with a c. We knew that.

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**Banana Joe Clemente**  
*If self government has worked for the Cayman's, Cook Islands, and Guernsey, I don't see why it can't work for us! (Salt Spring Island/ Banana Republic?)*



**Don Monteith**  
*I believe that we as residents of Salt Spring have a chance at true democracy, (for the people, by the people). Our voices, I feel, are not being heard by our present form of representation*



**Rudy Seigers**  
*There is nothing more gratifying than being involved in a co-operative venture that is the solution to all our local problems rather than the non-working system at large.*



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getting some of the more positive attention they so rightfully deserve.

I remember a time last year when I was so upset over a paper that featured a tourist or visitor of the week. This all happened about the time we lost Max Abley, a fine and positive influence on us all. It only made me realize there are many kids like Max on Salt Spring and I truly thank your Anne for such a fine job of bringing this out.

Your Space 4U2B page is truly a thrill to see and can have nothing but a positive result on us all.

We are very blessed to have these incredible young people. To those who think otherwise I ask you to look at youth in other places like New York, Toronto, Vancouver, or even Victoria, then look at the Space 4U2B page of the *Barnacle* every week and you may also realize just how lucky we are to have such fine young people.

Be grateful for the positive and we can all help develop a great place for all our kids. Truly thanks.

CHIP CHIPMAN

## Support for volunteers

The United Nations has designated 2001 as the Year of the Volunteer and, as we get ready to go to the polls to select our next government, we believe candidates should be reminded of the value that volunteers bring to the quality of all our lives here in B.C.

In the public school system, Parent Advisory Councils raise money for student activities, services, and supplies like additional computers. Service clubs, charities, and hospital auxiliaries raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for needed hospital equipment.

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Volunteer non-profit society boards run healthcare homes for seniors, shelters for women, and services for street kids. And community volunteers take training and are on call to provide emergency social services in case of a natural disaster like an earthquake.

And then there are volunteers who run all our kids sports teams, are out rain or shine as school crossing guards, work to protect our natural environment, and, in fact, run the democratic process through campaign work.

Virtually every candidate in the next election has done volunteer work and knows its value. So I ask you to remind the candidates that the voluntary sector adds irreplaceable value to taxpayer funded services. Ask them how they plan to support the activities of the voluntary sector in BC if they get elected and make sure they understand that their public services and our quality of life are enhanced by about 169 million volunteer hours of work every year.

Volunteer BC is sending each party leader a short questionnaire on issues important to volunteerism. For their replies, please check the Volunteer BC website at [www.volunteer.bc.ca](http://www.volunteer.bc.ca).

CAROL BIELY  
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## A worthwhile meeting

We would like to thank all those who participated or assisted in making the all-candidates meeting a success. The fine moderator, Peter Lake; the candidates Murray Coell, Andrew Lewis, Paul Sam and Christina Racki; Gulf Island Secondary School for the venue; the Islands Trust and Gary Lundy for the sound system; the Order of the Eastern Star for the refreshments; David Borrowman for the time clock; and last, but by no means least, all those who at-

tended. The 175 people who came to the remarkably orderly meeting had the opportunity to listen to the candidates' presentations and ask a wide range of questions. Those who attended should now have an improved understanding of the candidates and the issues. Please remember to vote on May 16 or at the advanced poll, which will be held May 9 through 12, from 12 to 9 p.m. at All Saints-by-the-Sea.

JUDY NORGET AND  
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## A vote for the NDP

During the '90s, the B.C. NDP government maintained health and education funding despite massive cuts in federal contributions and a loss of our Pacific market (normally 30 per cent of our exports). The down side of this was lack of money in other areas of provincial concern. It has also meant a virtual freeze on salaries of public employees of all kinds. When all direct taxes are considered, taxes in B.C. are the second lowest in the country after Alberta (for all but the wealthiest residents).

Access to affordable post-secondary education has been a priority in B.C. since 1992. Enrollment has increased by 10 per cent, and public spending has climbed by 24 per cent with 20,000 new student spaces. Fees have been frozen since 1996 with government spending for post-secondary now at \$1.65 billion (7 per cent of provincial expenditures). Services to people with disabilities were increased considerably during the last session of the Legislature. Primary classes now have a class size limit to provide attention when it counts most. B.C. will soon be the first North American jurisdiction to require labelling of genetically modified foods. Thanks to Steve Orcherton, doctors will now be

able to provide alternative medical treatments covered by the medical plan. Safe drinking water legislation was recently passed.

Some NDP policies now being implemented had their genesis with the Salt Spring Island NDP Club. One of these, originally prepared by Art Morton, was fulfilled this year: that the Bruntland Report (U.N.) standard of 12 per cent of land in each country representing a broad cross-section of natural biodiversity should be retained unexploited for all time. With the Great Bear Rainforest and the Southern Rockies areas as parkland, B.C. has now achieved 13 per cent. Another Salt Spring policy is to provide quality affordable early childhood education/daycare.

Can any government be said to work on everyone's behalf? Most people seem to see their best interests in one of two places, the right to acquire as many possessions or money as possible with minimum interference, or the right to live in a healthy and harmonious community that is respectful of the earth. Beliefs are founded in notions of interdependence and the interrelatedness of all aspects of life on earth.

IRENE WRIGHT

## Remembering Lew

Very nice. Thank you, Helani.

Lew. I always thought "Lew" when I saw yuh. I am upset about yer riding off into yer sunset. As well, I wish that memorial event at Roasters had taken place a week later than it did. That way news of yer last ride would have been published and many more Roasters Koffee Kowpersons could have attended and contributed to the Poetics of Grief. Sorry I couldn't make it, Lew. Say Hi to Hank Williams for me.

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# Youth and police to restore vintage car

by Heleni Davison

The Nights Alive programme has found the perfect vehicle for its youth oriented endeavours. "My idea was to get kids involved in something meaningful on Friday nights, and keep them away from drugs and tearing around town," said Bruce Smith, owner of South End Frame and Fender. A 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline Sportmaster sedan which Smith donated will be the object of a lot of tender loving care.

Youth organizers from Nights Alive, Jessica Lowes, Megan Leslie, and Leah Hansel have been busy signing up students to participate in the group effort. GISS grade 12 student Arla Hillis said, "It's a cool project because these girls (organizers) are taking their time out to work with the RCMP and learn new skills." Tyler Woolley, a grade 10 student agreed. "It's so cool. It's something for kids to do after school."

The local RCMP, together with the Nights Alive programme, are refurbishing the classic antique car from top to bottom. "The car had sort of grown into the shed with lots of vines and green moss covering it," Smith grinned, "Even the mice had moved into the interior." There is work to be done with sanding, painting, and replacing the tattered upholstery.

Constable Darren Hewitt of the local RCMP expressed his approval of the

group effort pointing out that it is a nice tie-in for Youth Week. As a licensed auto mechanic for 18 years, he will have something to offer.

Help is being recruited to assist students with their project. Local body man, Randy Hoy, who has an interest in old cars, will donate his time to work on the outside of the rare model. "It's a great idea for some kids to get involved." He described the chevy as being in good condition with lots of potential. And it still runs. "When it's all dolled up it will be a nice guy-toy to show off."

The exact model was listed at a sale price of \$1,492 in 1948. There were only 64,217 orders at that time making it a rare item. Smith paid U.S. \$900 for the car in 1995. The same vehicle is now selling for U.S. \$17,000, restored. Smith explained that it would cost \$30,000 to have the work done in a shop.

Once the automobile is all spiffed up with sparkling chrome, it will be adorned with an antique siren and loud-speaker. An authentic vintage police emblem will be copied from the RCMP museum and painted on the side. After the unveiling, the masterpiece will be included in various events around the Island such as dances, movie nights, and perhaps the Fall Fair. The restored classic is sure to delight many.



RCMP Constable Darren Hewitt, GISS students Jessica Lowes, Megan Leslie, Dylan Sayer, Arla Hillis, and Bruce Smith show the 1948 Chevy at school last week before starting their restoration project.

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# Stand up and be counted



## Business Briefs ... with Barry Winsor

The census form is out and needs to be completed and mailed by May 15. It's been five years since our last one and I, for one, did not realize its importance and that I represent \$1,000 per year to our economy... and so do you.

We pay taxes every year to the Feds and they, in return, through the Taxation Transfer Act, send the province money based on the numbers in the 1996 census. Next year, it will be based on the 2001 census and that figure will be used until 2007.

This money is used for health, education, employment and training, children and seniors social services, and many other areas that affect our lives. If we don't assist in getting our fair share back in Federal funds, we end up paying more in provincial taxes.

If, for instance, the census showed 11,000 people living on Salt Spring, we would be entitled to \$11 million a year in transfer payments. But if 40 per cent didn't complete the census form, we would lose \$22 million over 5 years—a lot of money.

It's now up to Islanders to show how much they care about where and how they live.

### Business Bio

Calgary seems like an odd place to grow orchids

(Hawaii's more likely) but that's exactly what Judith Toth did before moving to Salt Spring and joining her mother, Patricia Hewitt, to open **Manderlay Gardens Nursery** in the Fulford Valley.

Judith and Patricia purchased the tree farm property last June, and over the last nine months have built a greenhouse, opened a gardener's gift shop, bought and planted exotic plants and shrubs, all while turn-



Judith Toth and Patricia Hewitt

ing the property into a showcase for their business.

Patricia, an eight-year Island resident, came out of semi-retirement to work alongside her daughter and help plan the different gardens where products will be displayed.

Judith can't wait to get back to growing her orchids again, which will probably be in the fall, after the summer season is over. In Calgary, she grew over 30 different varieties, and over

time hopes to repeat the success she had in her Calgary greenhouse.

### Island News

**Everlasting Summer** is open again for the summer and Marcia Jeanne announces a new service of providing fresh bouquets and arrangements with unusual flowers and foliage through to the fall. As well, they can decorate for parties and special events you might be having. For further details, call Marcia at 653-9418.

**The Energy Door** is a new business open downtown at 133 McPhillips by owner Carol Gardner, who is a certified energy therapist and licensed beautician. As part of her services, she will be offering aromatic scalp massage using special product oils. Carol can be reached at 538-1977.

Liliane Michaud announces **Lily's Creative Scrapbooking**, a service to create and treasure memories of children and families and their lifetime experiences. She also gives classes on creating and preserving your own albums and memory books. As a **Creative Memory** consultant, Lily can provide special materials to help make your projects unique and precious; call her at 537-4889.

**Thrifty Foods Remodeling**. Owner Danny Lee of our local food chain store reports changes going on in the store. Completed last week was the installation of new frozen food coolers. Slated for the next few

weeks are changes and new equipment for the deli and bakery sections; when these are completed, a new demonstration area will be established.

**New Golf Club caterer:** the new manager of food services, Jonathan Brady, moves with his family to Salt Spring from Calgary via Chemainus (where his father runs the food services at the golf Club). Jonathan has a number of years experience in running food and pub establishments and brings this with him. Currently open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the May hours will be extended to 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. or later. The premises are open to the public, as well as golf club members.

**Holger Hermann** announces a new business in the servicing and repairing of Hot Tubs and Spas throughout the Gulf Islands. Located on Salt Spring, Holger can be reached at 537-5147 for further information.

**Bigfoot Herbs** at Long Harbor Road and Eagle Ridge have opened a studio with herbs, herbal products and bouquets garnis. Pat Barnes, who can be reached at 537-4466, has over 25 years experience in planting, growing, and using herbs.

**Big Tree Furniture** is again open for the season and you can see Chris Budd's many recycled and sustainably harvested wood products at his studio at 536 Fulford-Ganges Road.



Ganges Marina sale could be complete by May 17.

## Buyers plan for more moorage

by Judy Harper

Gordon Wintrup, portfolio manager for Bayfield Investment Services Ltd., said Thursday the sale of the Ganges Marina to a Canadian company could be completed by May 17.

He said he expects the new owners to make a public announcement shortly after that date if everything goes as planned. According to Wintrup, the new owners' plans include increased winter moorage the lack of which has been a hardship for the marina in recent years, a new fuel supplier and larger fuel capacity, and a new floating breakwater which they will begin construction of this week.

Wintrup said the new owners have already spent serious money on divers and engineers who have been working to find ways to anchor the breakwater.

"They have established new leases with Seattle yacht clubs who will be returning this year due to a positive experience during last year's visit; the coffee was always hot and donuts were fresh, the service was better, docks had been rebuilt."

"Establishing year-round use of the moorage instead of seasonal usage can only be good for the Island, creating spin-off jobs, and allowing for more live-aboards," he added.

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How did they do it? Scientifically, of course! None of your lame reliance on folkloric legends and half-remembered fairy tales ham-handed down through the centuries. These geniuses lassoed the image in a laboratory and published the photo in newspapers and magazines around the world. It even made the front page of the National Post.

So what did Jesus really look like? Nothing like the angelic, blue-eyed, longhaired, white-robed chap we're used to seeing in Renaissance paintings and on Hallmark Christmas cards. The computer-recreated Jesus looks like a young Ernest Borgnine, or perhaps an over-the-hill squeegee kid. He's scruffy and swarthy with thick, black, curly hair and a woolly, cropped beard.

The scientists got this "snapshot" by photographing a preserved skull from a

middle-aged Jewish male who lived and died about the same time as Christ. Then, by means of digital imaging, they stuck on a virtual nose and a couple of ears, threw in some bushy eyebrows and a slightly bewildered expression, and Hey, Presto! The real face of Jesus—not.

This is the most bogus piece of Voodoo-science since the Piltdown Man.

Imagine if, 2,000 years from now, a bunch of boffins in lab coats decided to take the skull of an unknown North American male from our time and extrapolate what the previous owner had looked like. Would they come up with Wayne Gretzky—or Ti Domi? Lucien Bouchard or Preston Manning? Stone Cold Steve Austin or Mickey Rooney?

Deciding what somebody looked like by the shape of an ancient skull is like judging the height of a pine tree by the size of one cone.

We don't even get it right when we have historical models to examine. Thanks to Hollywood, we all know that Cleopatra was a larger-than-life sloe-

eyed temptress with an hourglass figure and boobs from here to Cairo. But 11 statues recently authenticated as accurate representations of the legendary Egyptian queen show a rather dumpy broad, squint-eyed, decidedly plain, unquestionably plump and not even five feet tall.

It's a hoary cliché, but a true one: appearances can be deceiving. And that applies to pigs in pokes as well as skulls in middens—as evidenced by a letter from the venerable Smithsonian Institute to a hopeful anthropologist:

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your latest submission to the Institute, labeled "211-D, layer seven, next to the clothesline post. Hominid Skull."

We have given this specimen a careful and detailed examination, and regret to inform you that we disagree with your theory that it represents "conclusive proof of the presence of Early Man in Charleston County two million years ago."

It is evident that you have given a great deal of thought to the analysis, however, we do feel that there are physical attributes of the specimen which might have tipped you off to its modern origin:

1. The cranial capacity of the specimen is 9 cubic centimeters, well below the threshold of even the earliest identified proto-hominids.

2. The material is molded plastic. Ancient hominid remains are typically fossilized bone.

It appears that what you have found is the head of a Barbie doll, of the variety one of our staff believes to be "Malibu Barbie".

Yours in Science,  
Harvey Rowe, Curator, Antiquities,  
Paleoanthropology Division  
Smithsonian Institute

## Fire Dept. raffles truck

The Salt Spring Island Fire Department is selling raffle tickets for a 1980 GMC Flat Deck truck. The tickets are \$10 each, and only 1,000 will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn September 16 at 3 p.m. at the Fall Fair.

The truck is in like-new condition with the original paint job and features full propane conversion and storage cabinets. Money raised from the raffle will go towards instituting a CPR pro-

gramme on Salt Spring. Fire Chief Dave Enfield noted that the programme will focus first on teaching infant CPR to new parents, doing a cursory house inspection, and installing smoke detectors in newborn infants' sleeping quarters. The programme will be expanded as time permits.

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# Dennis Beamish has a passion for the sea



*Island Passions ...  
with Helani Davison*

"Sitting on the shore at Cranberry outlet on the shores of Salt Spring Island during a wild storm, watching the pounding of the waves on the rocks fills me with awe. Experiencing the power of the ocean is a spiritual experience." Dennis Beamish reflected, as he thinks about his passion for the sea. Leaning back in his chair, he hooked his thumbs in his blue jeans. His face depicted his story. Ruffled graying hair and deep laugh lines give him a weathered look, but his eyes are softened by the experience of his inner journey and a profound connection with the power of nature.

From an early age living on the prairies, Beamish said he felt there was a subconscious pull for him to the sea. "There are similarities between the prairies and the ocean," said Beamish, running his fingers through

his windblown hair. "They are both wide open spaces. It invokes a sort of wild feeling in me. Like the prairies, the sea is endless and seems infinite. They both bring my life into perspective. They make me feel like a tiny speck on the landscape."

Living near lakes during his adult life so he could sail, he eventually moved to the west coast to be near his beloved sea. He pursued his taste for and knowledge of boats and sailing, finding comfort in reading about people and their boats and their adventures. For Beamish, Hemingway's *The Old Man And The Sea* was a depiction of man facing himself... his personal struggle and his own impending death.

To Beamish, the ocean has a dual nature of both female and male. "It can be a soothing, healing place or strong and destructive," Beamish explained, his

steady blue eyes gazing off into the distance. "When I'm in my tiny sailboat in blustering weather, I have no fear. I am simply transfixed by the intimacy of the experience."

"Passion means total involvement with something. It's not necessarily a physical thing... it can be a feeling that comes from deep in my heart. I thrive on it," Beamish continued, with a broad smile revealing a sparkle in his eyes. "There's a fine balance between action and providence."

Spending time on a boat means being ready to deal with the elements. Changing weather and tides require a knowledge of local conditions and the idiosyncrasies of the boat. The sailor must get to know himself and how he reacts in various situations. Beamish said he enjoys the camaraderie that develops with other boat lovers as they share endless stories of their own adventures or describe the intricacies of boat



Dennis Beamish in Ganges Harbour

maintenance.

Beamish described his quiet times anchored offshore, enjoying the privacy of the refuge of his small rustic boat. The gentle rocking, the slapping of the waves on the hull, and the wind singing through the rigging, create a lulling affect for him in his peaceful cocoon, with no traffic or strife to distract him. Watching the blazing sun rising over the horizon at

daybreak, or the changing colours on the water at twilight is magical. The activity of the creatures can be captivating—seals popping up unexpectedly or otters at play in the mouths of the streams. Sometimes, majestic killer whales pods are spotted. But lying on the deck, watching the changing formations of the clouds provides its own special sense of wonder. Dropping a line in the water looking

for a cod for dinner or trolling for spring salmon passes time without a care or a worry. Friendly seagulls squawk, as they make graceful circles, dipping and diving while feeding. "The ocean environment encourages me to look inside and see who I am. It's very much a now kind of experience," Beamish continued. "When I lived in houses, I felt enslaved. I felt that my land owned me."

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Heh Heh! Ha+He! Ha+He! Heh Heh! ha ha ha ha ha ha Heh Heh!

## SPORTS



## JON LEIER

A valuable member of the Scorpions senior basketball team, Jon helped the team earn their place (only 16 teams qualify) in the provincials in March for the second consecutive year. His performance at this year's provincial competition was strong (averaging 20 points/game), however an unfortunate injury close to half time in the third game rendered him unable to participate in game 4.

Recently, he was one out of three Scorpions chosen to compete on an All Star team for a Vancouver Island competition. Jon plans to attend Camosun College after graduating, and is looking forward to trying out for their team.



## NICOLA WALKER

Nicola Walker, a 13-year old grade eight student at SIMS, enjoys art, listening to music, and hanging out with friends. She is involved with leadership and peer tutoring. Although Nicola is a very enthusiastic and determined student, she has not yet decided what to do after high school. She is known around the school for her friendliness and her caring personality.

Diana Anglos and Jessica McMahon, grade 10 GISS students, chose The Barnacle as the venue for their 'work experience week'. We asked them to interview each other, and here is what they had to report...

## JESSICA MCMAHON by Diana Anglos

Born October 4, 1985 in Burns Lake, British Columbia, Jess has lived on Salt Spring Island for 10 years. Jess is a grade 10 student at Gulf Island Secondary School and enjoys writing, dancing, acting and hanging out with her friends. During the week of April 30-May 5, Jess and 122 other Gulf Island Secondary School Students stepped into the real world for five days. Jess chose the Barnacle for her work experience placement because it sounded interesting.



## DIANA ANGLOS by Jessica McMahon



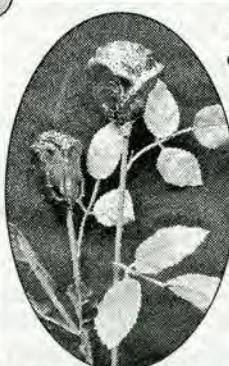
Diana Anglos, a 15-year old soccer lover, chose to work at the Barnacle for work experience week because she says "it's a good experience because I aspire to be a magazine editor." Her other aspirations include to play soccer professionally and to succeed greatly in life. When she is not busy playing soccer or hanging out with friends, she enjoys listening to music and "just chillin' out." Diana wanted to get a taste of what it's like to work at the Barnacle for a career, and to see how the paper was put together, and she enjoyed this work experience greatly.

We at the Barnacle extend our sincere thanks to you, Jessica and Diana for your contributions this past week. It was a pleasure having you around - we especially enjoyed your enthusiasm and your SMILES!! Best wishes to you and all of the grade 10 students in finding challenging and rewarding careers.

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**MAY 8 - MAY 20**

**CASTAWAY**

What book, companion and other thing would you want with you if you were stranded on a desert island?



We found our castaway at a booth at the Wellness Fair. Ahava Shira is going to be teaching a 'Talking to Paper' workshop for women who want to "access their authentic voices, and to know and to share what's inside." She is fairly new to Salt Spring. Originally from Montreal, Ahava came to the island after spending seven years in Vancouver. She is a certified Aroma therapist, writer, poet, and performing artist, incorporating dance, writing and music into the latter.

**The Book:** A blank journal so I can continue my conversation with myself and with others in the world. My journal is my closest friend. It is a space where I get to express all the beauty that I feel and hold.

**Fellow castaway:** My partner Mahaka because we can talk for hours or listen to the silence together. As well, he can play just about anything so we would always have music.

**Special thing:** One of my favourite flowing dresses because I love to dance and it would help to inspire me in my dance.



**TUESDAY**  
**MAY 8**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MAY 9**

- ★ **Students On Ice**  
GISS Multipurpose. 7pm
- ★ **North End Toy Library** Portlock portable. Everyone Tuesday thru June 19. 9:30-10:30am
- ★ **Storytime for Little Ones**  
Jean Voaden. Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
- ★ **Seniors' Chorfest 2001**  
Cmty Gospel Church. Workshops 9-4 daily May 8-10, concert GISS May 10.
- ★ **Seniors' Chorfest 2001** thru May 10. 537-1647
- ★ **The Heart Sutra** North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- ★ **SSI Historical Society AGM**  
Central. 2pm
- ★ **Planned Parenthood clinic**  
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- ★ **Prenatal Class** CHR Health Unit. 7-9pm
- ★ **T.O.P.S. weight loss group**  
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- ★ **Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- ★ **Drop-in Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Men's** Portlock. 8:30am
- ★ **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Enemy At The Gates** Cinema Central. 9:15pm
- ★ **Along Came A Spider** Cinema Central. 7pm
- ★ **Psychic Development group**  
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm
- ★ **Drop-in for Parents Preschoolers**  
Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **South End Toy Libr.**  
Beaver Pt Hall. Every Wed thru June 20. 9:30-10:30am
- ★ **Kindergym** 0-4 yrs. Gospel Chapel. 9-11am
- ★ **Seniors' Chorfest 2001** thru May 10. 537-1647
- ★ **Argentinian Tango**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **SS Painters Guild Show ArtSpring** thru 13. 10-5
- ★ **Centering Prayer**  
Contemplative Centre
- ★ **Caregivers Support Group**  
Seniors' Ctr 11am
- ★ **SS Hours Potluck Meeting** Family Place. Ganges Hill. 6pm
- ★ **Surfing for Seniors**  
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

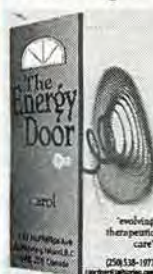


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- ★ Sports and fitness
- ★ Cinema / TV
- ★ Recreation
- ★ Review in this issue

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**MONDAY**  
**MAY 14**

- ★ **Parent Support Circle**  
W/chil. 0-12 yrs. 653-4411. 9:30-11am
- ★ **Cats Pajamas Dance Class**  
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Vipassana Meditation**  
The Barn. 7:30pm
- ★ **Revolutionary water**  
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- ★ **Nia Fitness Classes**  
All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- ★ **Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**  
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- ★ **Move Into Fitness** Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Yoga class**  
SS Centre. 9-10:30am
- ★ **Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- ★ **Life Model Drawing**  
United Church. 1-3pm
- ★ **Fun Darts** Legion. 6:30pm
- ★ **SS TV Cable 11**  
Public Exposure: DNA, Democracy, and the Wireless Revolution. 8pm

**TUESDAY**  
**MAY 15**

- ★ **Census Day 2001**  
Storytime for Little Ones Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
- ★ **The Heart Sutra**  
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497
- ★ **SSI Prostrate Cancer Support Group**  
Mtg. Lions HALL. 1-3pm
- ★ **Planned Parenthood clinic** Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
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- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Men's** Portlock. 8:30am
- ★ **Flexible Strength**  
All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Psychic Development group** Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MAY 16**

- ★ **Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers**  
Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall 10am-12pm
- ★ **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Kindergym** 0-4 yrs. Comm. Gospel Ch 9-11am
- ★ **Last Chance High** Musical comedy. Sl gym. May 16, 7:30pm, May 17, 3:30 & 7:30pm
- ★ **Wednesday Night Live**  
Open Stage hosted by Vaughn Fulford. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Centering Prayer**  
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- ★ **Caregivers Support Group**  
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Juniors** Portlock. 3pm
- ★ **Nia Fitness Classes**  
All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- ★ **Move Into Fitness**  
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
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| THURSDAY<br>MAY 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | FRIDAY<br>MAY 11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | SATURDAY<br>MAY 12                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | SUNDAY<br>MAY 13                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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| <p><b>Family Walk</b> Mouat Park. 10am</p> <p><b>Storytime</b> Fables Cottage. 10:30am</p> <p><b>Sing Along Group</b> Seniors' Bldg. 2pm</p> <p><b>Seniors' Chorfest</b> 2001 thru May 10. 537-1647</p> <p><b>Salty Wheels Square Dance</b> Central Hall. 7-9pm.</p> <p><b>SS Painters Guild Spring Show</b> ArtSpring. thru May 13. 10-5</p> <p><b>Soup's On</b> Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm</p> <p><b>SSI Weavers &amp; Spinners Guild</b> ArtSpring. 10:30-noon</p> <p><b>Herbal/Nutritional</b> Bigfoot Herbs. thru June 28. 1-4pm</p> <p><b>Tennis drop-in. Ladies</b> Portlock. 8:30am</p> | <p><b>Aquatic Insects</b> Lions Hall. 7:30pm</p> <p><b>Open Garden</b> Iris and Rhodos. Fri. &amp; Sat. in May</p> <p><b>Storytime</b> Fables Cottage. 10:30am</p> <p><b>Myths &amp; Fairytales</b> 7-10's. Library. 3-4pm</p> <p><b>Rughuggers</b> Family Place. 11:30-1pm</p> <p><b>Open Stage</b> Rose's Cafe. 7pm</p> <p><b>Salt Spring Singers</b> Spring Classics - Shubert. ArtSpring. 8pm</p> <p><b>SS Painters Guild Spring Show</b> ArtSpring. thru May 13. 10-5</p> <p><b>SS Potters Guild Meeting</b> Photographing pottery—bring pot. 125 Primrose Lane. 8:30am.</p> <p><b>Feldenkrais Awareness</b> through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am</p> <p><b>Nia Fitness Classes</b> The Barn. 9:30am</p> <p><b>Tennis drop-in</b> Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am</p> <p><b>Black light bowling</b> Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight</p> | <p><b>Open Garden</b> Iris and Rhodos. Fri. &amp; Sat. in May</p> <p><b>Actor's Bootcamp</b> Core Inn. 10-5</p> <p><b>Open Stage</b> Core Inn. 6:30pm doors, 7-11 music</p> <p><b>Sue Newman &amp; Ramesh Meyers</b> Harbour House Lounge. 9pm-midnight</p> <p><b>Barrington Perry</b> Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm</p> <p><b>Salt Spring Singers</b> Spring Classics - Shubert. ArtSpring. 8pm</p> <p><b>Julia Lucich pastel demo</b> Pegasus Gallery. 11-3</p> <p><b>SS Painters Guild Spring Show</b> ArtSpring. thru May 13. 10-5</p> <p><b>Library Book Sale</b> Library. 10am-1pm</p> <p><b>Nia Master Class</b> The Barn. 10-Noon</p> <p><b>Yoga class</b> SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.</p> <p><b>Library Book Sale</b> Library. 10am-1pm</p> | <p><b>Mother's Day Breakfast</b> Meaden Hall. 9-11am</p> <p><b>Salt Spring Singers</b> Spring Classics - Shubert. ArtSpring. 2pm</p> <p><b>The Other Brothers</b> Fulford Inn. 6-9pm</p> <p><b>Choral Evensong</b> All Saints. 4pm</p> <p><b>SS Painters Guild Spring Show</b> ArtSpring. thru May 13. 10-5</p> <p><b>Climbing The Wall</b> 6:30-9:30pm</p> <p><b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm</p> |

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| THURSDAY<br>MAY 17                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | FRIDAY<br>MAY 18                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | SATURDAY<br>MAY 19                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | SUNDAY<br>MAY 20                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| <p><b>IODE Annual Fashion Show</b> Harbour House Hotel. Noon</p> <p><b>Family Walk</b> Mouat Park. 10am</p> <p><b>Storytime</b> Fables Cottage. 10:30am</p> <p><b>Last Chance High</b> Musical comedy. SIMS gym. May 16, 7:30pm, May 17, 3:30 &amp; 7:30pm</p> <p><b>Sing Along Group</b> Seniors' Bldg. 2pm</p> <p><b>Salty Wheels Square Dance</b> Central Hall. 7-9pm.</p> <p><b>Soup's On</b> Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm</p> <p><b>SSI Weavers &amp; Spinners Guild</b> ArtSpring. 10:30-noon</p> <p><b>Herbal/Nutritional</b> Bigfoot Herbs. thru June 28. 1-4pm</p> <p><b>Tennis drop-in. Ladies</b> Portlock. 8:30am</p> <p><b>Yoga class</b> SS Centre. 4-5:30pm</p> <p><b>Nia Fitness Dance</b> All Saints'. 5:15pm</p> <p><b>Climbing The Wall</b> 6:30-9:30pm</p> <p><b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm</p> <p><b>Movements of Dance</b> Fulford Hall. Every Thurs. 10-11:15am. 653-9549</p> <p><b>Flexible Strength</b> All Saints'. 9-10am</p> <p><b>Survivor: Down Under</b></p> <p><b>Giant screen tv</b> at Talons. 8pm</p> <p><b>Bingo</b> Meaden Hall. 6:30pm</p> | <p><b>Open Garden</b> Iris and Rhodos. Fri. &amp; Sat. in May</p> <p><b>Storytime</b> Fables Cottage. 10:30am</p> <p><b>Myths &amp; Fairytales</b> For 7-10's. Public Library. 3-4pm</p> <p><b>Rughuggers</b> Potluck &amp; support. Family Place. 11:30-1pm</p> <p><b>Open Stage</b> Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm</p> <p><b>Feldenkrais Awareness</b> through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am</p> <p><b>Nia Fitness Classes</b> The Barn. 9:30am</p> <p><b>Climbing</b> The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm</p> <p><b>Move Into Fitness</b> Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am</p> <p><b>Drop-in Step/Stretch</b> All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am</p> <p><b>Tennis drop-in</b> Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am</p> <p><b>Black light bowling</b> Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight</p> | <p><b>A Wild Wood Walk</b> May Day Parade. Mouat Park. 8pm</p> <p><b>Open Garden</b> Iris and Rhodos. Fri. &amp; Sat. in May</p> <p><b>Barrington Perry</b> Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm</p> <p><b>Library Book Sale</b> Library. 10am-1pm</p> <p><b>Yoga class</b> SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.</p> <p><b>Library Book Sale</b> Library. 10am-1pm</p> | <p><b>The Other Brothers</b> Fulford Inn. 6-9pm</p> <p><b>Climbing The Wall</b> 6:30-9:30pm</p> <p><b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm</p> <p><b>Disc Golf Tournament</b> Mouat Park. 10am-2pm</p> <p><b>Newcomers Sunday Morning Walk Meet</b> at buoy in Centennial Park 11am.</p> |

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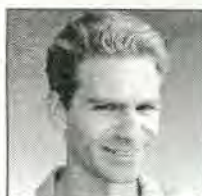
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# Boondock Saints



Flick Pick ...  
with Jason Tudor

Ask the average film nut to name the most influential movie of the 1990s, and in most cases the answer will be *Pulp Fiction*. Quentin Tarantino's masterpiece set the stage for a decade of funny, short-tempered gangsters. I thought the trend was over, but it appears that the independent film community hasn't had its fill of the whole thing. Last year's low budget film-steals many a Tarantino-ism, but does so with a knowing sense of irony.

*Boondock Saints* is the story of Connor (Sean Patrick Flanery) and Murphy (Norman Reedus), two Irish brothers from Boston who are devout Catholics. One night, they get in a brawl with some Russian gangsters and kill them. This becomes their defining moment, and they decide to, with the will of God and a cache of weapons on their side, rid the world of evil in the form of criminals.

It works surprisingly well, but, when an investigating FBI agent (Willem Dafoe) and a dangerous assassin "Il Duce" (Billy Connolly) are factored into the mix, the bullets start flying. *Boondock Saints* is a violent film, with guys standing face-to-face trading waves of gunfire that never seem to hit.

There are several great set pieces, particularly one where the brothers take out a room full of Mafia bosses using an insane gymnastic stunt, the twist being that they didn't intend it that way. But the movie isn't just a fancy action flick. There is too much else going on, like Dafoe's ecstatic reenactments of the gunfights aided by classical music, or the film's perfectly ambiguous ending. *Boondock Saints* is one of those rare films that is exciting, funny, and smart.

Rating: 18a Running Time: 1 hr 50



Fulford Elementary grade four and five students presented a mirthful version of Robin Hood last week.

## Merry Band at Fulford

by Gail Trafford

Robin Hood and his Merry Band shared their mirth with a lucky audience last Thursday and Friday at Fulford School. Jim Lightfoot's Grade four and five class invited the whole community to see their musical drama at the Elementary School.

Chris Howe as Robin Hood lit up the stage with a merry grin as he led his band of loyal followers through the traditional tale. With a modern twist, the players broke into song, jive dancing, and acrobatics to the delight of the audience.

Humorous touches like a flying rubber chicken or Salome's unusual laugh and homemade dress had everyone in stitches.

Friday night Olivia Budd played a dark, controlling Lady Merle but she shared the role with Emily Barrieau and Kristen Lee during the other performances.

Different students shared many of the parts to give everyone in the class an opportunity to have a starring role in at least one performance. The evening was a delight for everyone who had the opportunity to attend.

## Campbell opens Victoria gallery

Local painter Jill Louise Campbell will open a new gallery in Victoria at 636 Fort Street today, May 8. This will be the whimsically impressionistic artist's second gallery; her first is in Ganges, overlooking the harbour. Campbell has painted on Salt Spring for the past ten years and shown her work in her own gallery for the last seven.

The gallery will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the summer. Campbell's work is a convergence of her travels, from the relaxed Island lifestyle of the West Coast, the vibrant beauty of the American Southwest, the lavender fields of Provence, and the warmth of Sorrento, Italy.

★ ★ TOP 5 ★ ★

- 1) Finding Forrester
- 2) Billy Elliot
- 3) Miss Congeniality
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## SS Painters exhibit Passages

The Salt Spring Painters Guild has announced the theme for this year's spring exhibition: *Passages*.

*Passages* can represent the many aspects of the learning process a member may experience during the year. For every artist, the meaning varies, depending upon the level of expertise that has been achieved.

For many, following the

pathway through the technical aspects of learning a new medium to achieve their goal is the challenge. For others who have worked and studied for many years the passage is a sudden illumination or an epiphany. The exhibit demonstrates the discovery that artists can create a visual feast far beyond what they thought was possible.

According to guild literature, the presentation represents many interpretations of the word passages. The dictionary lists several meanings. All of these, and more, can be applied to the works of art in the exhibition, such as:

- the act of passing from one stage to another
- the road, channel, or

course

- a corridor or lobby giving access to a different area
- an incident
- a detail of a work of art

*Passages* will be held Wednesday, May 9 through Sunday, May 13 at ArtSpring from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will be open during the evening when a performance is being held.

## Seniors' gather for choral fest

Seniors and seniors' choirs are coming to Salt Spring Island to attend Seniors' Chorfest 2001, May 8 to 10.

Chorfest is a gathering of choral musicians from around the province, sup-

ported by the British Columbia Choral Federation (BCCF), where singers have an opportunity to work with a nationally significant conductor, and a chance to meet other singers and hear

other choirs.

After two days of workshops, the choirs will give a concert at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), where the individual choirs will perform and then end with a mass choir singing four prepared pieces.

Diane Loomer, CM, internationally recognized as one of Canada's leading conductors, will lead the performance; Joyce Maguire, pianist and executive director of BCCF, will accompany; and Valdy will emcee.

For more information, please phone Shirley Bunyan at 537-1647, or email lbunyan@saltspring.com. The host choir, The Lost Chords, looks forward to welcoming the public on Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation.

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Burt, played by Arvid Chalmers, relaxes in a coffin at the start of the performance.

# Geezers, Burt and Les, roll out *Topic of Cancer*

by Helani Davison

In their daring play, *The Topic of Cancer*, Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow pulled together again in geezer tradition to form a dynamic comedy duo last weekend at Art-Spring.

Four years ago, Chalmers and Filkow did a skit called *Geezers and Friends*.

"I got the idea for a show about a couple of old guys when I found an old pair of coveralls in a bag of used clothes," said Chalmers, and the characters grew from that.

Taking on a serious subject matter was a departure.

"When I discovered that I had cancer," said Chalmers, "it inspired me to build a theme around it. Doing these skits is therapeutic for me and the audience. Cancer is the best thing that ever happened to me."

Filkow added that some people come to the show with reservations, but love it. Everyone has to face their own mortality, after all.

"We usually go on stage with only one page of notes," said Chalmers, explaining the creative process. "That's right," agreed Filkow. "Our show is 60 per cent rehearsed and 60 per cent improv."

The opening scene was a show stopper, with Chalmers, as Burt, lying motionless in a crude coffin placed front and centre of the stage. Dressed in baggy overalls and old work shirt, his hands are folded peacefully inside the bib.

The plot is simple but poignant. When Burt discovers he has prostate cancer, he commiserates with his pal Les (Sid Filkow) on all aspects of his situation. Strange neighbourhood characters come and go, all of whom are played by the two versatile actors. All the visitors have their own agendas and some questionable remedies and advice.

In a gutsy performance on topics that are usually avoided, cancer and dying, the seasoned actor-writers delivered a quick-fire dialogue that engaged the audience. More often, Filkow played the straight man while Chalmers spewed back the punch lines.

Clearly, the pair has formed an on-stage union from years of working together. The characters depicted lovable stereotypes. Their eccentricity allowed them to get away with some whacky, over-the-top comedy on extremely touchy topics. Some of the lines were well-seasoned, but most of the jokes showed clever improvisational skills.

The punch lines contained a nice twist. "We wouldn't have religion if nobody died, ya know," said Burt. Later, describing his cancer treatment, Burt explained that he was instructed to breathe into where the cancer was. "Now I can almost whistle through my scrotum." Filkow's character responded with a retort that while in the navy he noticed that 80 per cent of the semen was rum. Lighting up a cigarette, Burt declared that he started smoking when he found out he got "the cancer".

Individual skits unfolded with a humble set design; Burt appears to be living in a garage. An old table, an abandoned freezer, a step ladder, and boxes of junk suggested the two characters are a couple of pack-rats.

The Swami, Maggie the Scottish Legion Lady, and Burt's son, Milton, were all played by the two actors. Swami, whose name is Ma-Hat-Ma-Coat, offered home remedies including jumper cables and curry powder. The skits brought the audience to a cathartic release of laughter in the face of themes of misery and grief.

The play relied on the delivery of the punchy lines, but was supported by a good deal of animation and Chalmers' rubbery facial expressions. The continuous business of making tea, ironing shirts, and mopping floors kept the action focused.

This sharp, in-your-face performance ended with a heart-felt scene. Burt's long-time buddy declared that life would be too lonely without his comrade and he was coming along for the journey to the other side. Climbing into the old freezer together, they broke into a teary but cheery song, "enjoy yourself, it's later than you think."

Understandably, the audience was moved to a standing ovation... once again.



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**Oliver at SS Elementary**

# May we have more, please?

by Joanne O'Connor

Salt Spring Elementary School students delivered a delightful twist to the classic tale of *Oliver* last week.

Two able casts shared the matinee and evening performance schedule over two days. Friday's closing night performance played to a packed house and students and staff received a standing ovation for a job well done.

Strong singing by the lead characters was accented pleasantly by the bright young voices of the Ragamuffin Orphan Chorus. The chorus, composed of grade two and three students, kept the audience smiling with their charming costumes and sonorous vocals.

The well designed and wonderfully painted set helped place the young actors closer to the streets of London. A bustling marketplace and the depths of Fagan's lair were both conveyed with style. The elegant sitting room, where two snooty English gentlemen debated Oliver's character over a game of chess, showed the stark contrast between the life of Fagan's orphans and the ruling class.

The audience was particularly delighted by the night scene. A clever change in lighting revealed a scrim effect on the drape hung above the marketplace. During daytime scenes the drape offered a credible rendering of London fog. The night scene revealed a dark, elegant skyline marked by the silhouette of Big Ben, all set against the rosy hue of midnight.

Beautiful costumes and make-up also helped lend a professional air to the play.

"*Oliver* provided a wonderful experience for the children of SSES," said principal Bob Brownsword.



Salt Spring Elementary School choir members, Alanna Hillis and Sal Wiltshire, standing, and Page Hickman, Kloe Holmes, Amalia Smith and Alafia Snowmoon, seated, singing on the set of *Oliver*.

The finale featured musical segments that marked every character's appearance in the show. Each solo and small group was greeted with enthusiastic applause. The young players delivered their last bit of acting with the

same gusto that was evident throughout the play.

The talent and immense effort showcased in SSES's production of *Oliver* is sure to inspire the community to clamour fearlessly for "seconds".

## Newman's chainsaw creates delicate sculptures from burls, chunks of wood

by Judy Harper

Tools of her trade and wood sculptures partially finished or yet to begin surround and fill Marijke Newman's little house in Vesuvius. She does much of her work in her tiny kitchen, but the evidence of her creativity is abundant in the yard, too: in the awesome tree fort any eight-year-old boy would love to call his own, the porch she built herself, and the stubborn old arbutus root that will one day give it up.

Burls and chunks of wood of every variety dry patiently, awaiting the day Newman will judge them ready for the onslaught of her chainsaw and the delicate finishing touches of her Dremmel. Her work now on display at Moby's represents a four-year-long labour that without the support of friends may have never made its public debut.

Newman first began making sculptures as a small child, out of bubble gum varnished with nail polish. The dog ate them; she moved on. She grew up in Montreal and moved to

Toronto as a young adult where her artistic talents landed her a job creating displays in stores and malls.

This led to designing and building floats for the Santa Claus Parade, which led to building props for Toronto theatres like the O'Keefe Centre and the Royal Alex. Then she saw a small bird that someone had carved out of driftwood, and wanted to create that, works of art that spring from the powerful beauty of nature.

Tired of the city, she moved to Salt Spring four years ago, found her driftwood motherlode, and began creating with a vengeance.

Newman refers to her exhibition of wooden sculptures, currently at Moby's, as a show about motherhood.

"What mother doesn't wish to be light and airy and have eight arms?" she said of the glowingly backlit *Ethereal Octopus*.

Many of the pieces have that ethereal quality, a delicacy that almost belies their beginnings as pieces of wood. Some of them are far more earth-bound, needing only an encouraging

touch to help them manifest their beauty.

Newman said she always allows her medium to guide her. If a piece breaks while she is working, she calls it "an adventure. Creativity finds potential in obstacles."

Asked about the variety in her current show, she explains: "I wanted to show that I can do it all: rough or finely finished. I use papier mache or metal mesh 'stoop-guard', whatever it takes."

The chainsaw?

"The middle sized bowl on the wall was my first time using a chainsaw. It was a way to gouge through the wood as quickly as possible, to get it to the point where I could begin to use the finishing tools. But I maximize the wood from end to end."

Newman's hopes for the future include more and more sculpture. Her next accomplishment?

"More wood, especially burls, and a pickup truck to haul them around."

Marijke Newman's works of art will be at Moby's till the end of May.



# Spaghetti, fun at Last Chance High

by Pat Burkette

Valley girls, non-stop dancing and action, a completely crazy principal, and a school cafeteria that serves only spaghetti are all part of *Last Chance High*, a musical comedy being presented in the SIMS gymnasium. Thirty middle school students from grades six to eight will perform in the play.

Director Sheena Bull said the play offers seven songs, including *Breakout* and *A Better Place Than This*, emphasized by the line, "This school doesn't understand teenage emotion." Anna Mouat, a former dance instructor at the University of Alberta, is choreographer and stage manager. Her

daughter, Melissa Mouat, plays the principal. Kevin Vine and June Bender assist with the music.

*Last Chance High*, written by American high school teacher Tim Kelly, is known as Public School Maximum Security (PSMS) and is full of problem children.

Bertha Ranchwear, a completely crazy principal, takes over PSMS. Three valley girls, a valley boy, and two student teachers are transferred in, and all goes awry. While they plot their escape, Ranchwear implements measures to keep them under control. She even hires two bag ladies to run the cafeteria and insists they serve only spaghetti.

Everyone is welcome to



Students at *Last Chance High* reach for freedom. Left to right: Taylor Booth, Meghan Drummond, Amber Reid, Ferron Bourdin, Jesse Stepaniuk, and at bottom, Emily Myers.

watch the fun at *Last Chance High*. Shows begin at 7 p.m. May 16 and at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. May 17. Tickets are available at the door.

# Talent abounds at Mary's Matinee

by Helani Davison

The second annual celebration honouring Mary Williamson showcased an array of Island talent Sunday at ArtSpring. Mary's Matinee had a roster of 17 performers who volunteered their talents to raise funds in a benefit for the Mary C. Williamson Scholarship for the Performing Arts and Journalism.

Mary Williamson was a popular and well-loved island personality who devoted her life to theatre, social causes and her many friends. Her husband Harry died only 10 months after her death last year.

Arvid Chalmers and Susheela Dawne hosted the energetic variety show, introducing well-known local talents consisting of musicians, singers, dancers, readers and clowns with special performances by Gulf Islands Secondary School students. Mike Hayes opened the show by singing and strumming a

fitting tune called, *It's Mary's Matinee*. Last year's scholarship winner, Caitlyn Brownrigg, recited an excerpt from *A Merchant of Venice*. Local student talent highlighted the show. Sandy Curtis, Edward Perkins and Phil Albert performed a jazz tune, followed by an originally choreographed dance piece by Adam Vickers. In the second half of the variety show jazz duo, Emily Hickford and Geoff Roop performed on sax and guitar. Kayla Schmah played piano and sang a song that she wrote. As a show closer the entire cast joined in a chorus of a rendition of Gershwin's song, *They Can't Take That Away From Me*, rewritten by Virginia Newman.

On Monday, Chalmers said enough money had been raised from the donations, raffle, and refreshment sales for one scholarship, and the organizers hope to raise enough funds for another scholar-

ship so two students will benefit. Donations to the Mary Williamson scholar-

ship fund may be made to the Bank of Montreal, account number 8052-865.

# Painting demo part of Mothers' Day

Artist Julia Lucich will give a painting demonstration at Pegasus Gallery on Saturday, May 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as part of a Mother's Day celebration.

Lucich has no one thing she particularly chooses to paint, but said she is drawn to people, animals, and the warmth of relationships. Her work has a narrative quality as well as a dollop of humour.

Lucich was a late bloomer and didn't begin painting

until she was in her early 30s. At heart she is a storyteller, and for her, painting is the visual means to tell a tale. Master portraitist Bob Gerbracht first introduced Lucich to pastels, a medium she continues to embrace for their vibrancy and spontaneity.

In 1999, Lucich received the Pastel Journal Award at the 14th International Pastel Show hosted by the Pastel Society of The West Coast.

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# Eclectic art show

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The show is an eclectic exhibit of clay sculpture, digitally-produced art, textured acrylic on board, three-dimensional paper art, and oil pastel on paper. The mostly new pieces are from Alliance of Salt Spring Artists Karen Reiss, Michael Robb, Donna Hall,

Melanie Furman, and Christine Crombie.

Crombie is showing her *Empty Chair* paintings, Furman takes her handmade and bound books a step further to three-dimensional paper art.

Hall is showing highly textured semi-abstract paintings and Robb has produced a new computer-generated montage.

Reiss is showing seven new clay sculptures.

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# Garden visitors coming



Life in the garden ...  
with Joe Clemente

Gardening on our island can be a challenge. If it is not the deer eating our favourite plants, it may be the lack of soil. Many gardeners have created wonderful landscapes by pocket planting and choosing the right species for their particular conditions.

Insects are another pest in our climate. They can cause considerable damage to prized specimens.

Caterpillars, grasshoppers, slugs, snails, and weevils chew up the foliage.

Weevils are beetles with snouts that usually feed at night. The most visible evidence of their destruction is notches eaten out of the sides of leaves—especially rhododendrons and camellias. Even a few of my eucalyptus trees have been eaten. Some gardeners plant garlic, believing that it will repel them.

Grasshoppers are also chewing insects that love to feed on tender new growth of some species. However, most of the time they munch on grass. Thank goodness we are not faced with the grasshopper or locust problems of some areas of North America.

Slugs and snails are a very big problem on the southwest coast. They will eat just about any tender plant or seedling that is emerging. Natural controls will rid your garden of slugs and snakes, beetles, and some birds will feed on them.

Every few years our Island is overrun with tent caterpillars. Thousands of them can make mincemeat of certain shrubs and trees. I've seen them strip the foliage of an entire tree in no time. Natural controls are also available to get rid of these destructive little fellows.

Aphids are one of the most common plant pests, often found on the new growth of some species, especially roses. Aphids damage the plants by sucking the juices from the plant tissue; they are fairly easy to get rid of with applications of insecticide.

Spider mites are more commonly found in hot, dry conditions, but on occasion show up on some of our outdoor garden plants. Heavily infested plants may be discoloured, stunted, or even killed. Spider mites produce a fine web, usually on the underside of the foliage. The fine web collects dust and looks dirty. Spider mites have tiny mouthparts that pierce individual plant cells, removing their contents. These pests are more difficult to eradicate, but with persistent spraying they can be controlled.

Scale insects are sucking insects that weaken plants by sucking the sap from tender plant tissues. They are bothersome to both indoor and outdoor plants. They are sometimes hard to spot unless you look closely. They usually gather in clus-

ters near leaf joints and on the undersides of the leaves. Scale insects secrete a large amount of honeydew onto the leaves which causes sooty mould, a black fungus, to grow. These are difficult to get rid of, but spraying with insecticide or horticultural oil will help. The oil smothers these pests.

Thrips are tiny flying insects that are more common on houseplants or in greenhouses. However, on occasion they can show up in the garden. The most noticeable sign of thrips is white or silver streaking on the foliage. Thrips puncture the plant cells with their mouthparts and withdraw sap. Damaged foliage becomes papery, wilts, and drops prematurely. To detect thrips, place a sheet of white paper beneath the foliage or flowers and shake the plant. The thrips will fall onto the paper. Thrips also attack a wide variety of woody plants. Insecticidal soaps or natural enemies will usually take care of these pests.

These are some of the critters to be aware of now that we are into our warmer months.



Angeline Henson, Erica Cronin, Hanna Garbie and Olivia Budd offer treats at the World Development Tea held at All Saints by the Sea on Saturday. About 100 people attended the annual fundraiser, organized by the Inter-Church World Development Committee to support development projects in Third World countries.

Michelle Meach photo

## Tree biologist to speak to students

International tree biologist Dr. Reese Halter will speak to Salt Spring Island elementary students about nature this Wednesday, May 9.

Halter, the founder of the research institute, Global Forest Society, in Vancouver, will visit Salt Spring Elementary School, Phoenix Elementary School, and Fulford Elementary School to read his new children's

book, *Forest Adventures with Bruni the Bear*. The book, for children aged 4 to 8, is the tale of a curious bear who searches the forest for his favorite snack—Honey!

Halter will meet with the children and discuss what nature means to them and expand their appreciation of the plants and animals of the forest. He has personally financed more than

50 scientific projects on three continents, including studies exploring ant colonies in Japan, the relationship between fog and redwoods in northern California, and the genetic extinction of fish in southeastern British Columbia. Fourteen classes of grade six to eight are running weather stations donated by Halter to collect data on climate change.

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# Students explore career range during Work Experience Week

by Jess McMahon and Diana Anglos

During the week of April 30 to May 5, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) was rather quiet, as most of its 123 grade 10 students stepped out of the school, and into the shoes of doctors, teachers, chefs, actors, and mechanics. As for us, we stepped into the shoes of journalists and worked for *the Barnacle*.

Work experience week is designed to connect students with their interest in the workplace, while they learn new skills and work ethics, according to GISS Vice Principal Scott Bergstrom. It also gives kids a chance to "get out into the real world and experience it," commented Jani Janzen, grade 10 stu-

dent at GISS, who chose to spend her week at Harbour Dance School in Vancouver.

Erik Shaak is spending his time working at Sea Otter Kayaking. Erik said enthusiastically that he believes work experience is a "great thing."

Many of the students we interviewed said that work experience is a great opportunity to explore their interests. There were many different career options the kids experienced, including interior decorating, teaching, flying helicopters, and working for the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Maggie Allison, one of the counsellors who organized this project, said she believes that each year there is a "flavour of the month" and this time around it seemed to be medical and science

placements, including trips to Pacific Biology Centre, the Vancouver Aquarium, and the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic.

Bergstrom said, "Education doesn't stop in the school." Bergstrom, who has been involved in the work experience program for 25 years, said "work experience helps define areas of work for the kids."

Sherri Dawson, another GISS counsellor who works together with Allison, agreed, "Most of the kids have some sort of idea of what they want to do with their lives when they are older and this gives them a rough idea of what it is actually like." One student however, had another view on the topic. He said that work experience has no point and would rather be at school.

From what we gathered, work experience is a great opportunity to experience what's out there, even if you're not planning on a career in that area in the future. For example, Riley Reid, working at Moby's washing dishes and preparing food, said he was having fun, however, realized that he didn't want a future in this career. Taryn Vanschetsen on the other hand said she had a great time working at McColl's Shell, and told us her highlights so far had been, "replacing a kingpin, doing oil changes, and wearing a uniform," and could see herself working there in the future.

Overall, most of the students involved in the work experience week found out a lot about the career they chose and even things



Taryn Vanschetsen spent last week working at McColl's Shell.

Diana Anglos photo

about themselves.

We would like to thank Sherri Dawson, Maggie Allison, Scott Bergstrom, and

all the businesses that took part in the week, as well as *the Barnacle* for letting us write this article!

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## How to boil a cracked egg



Let's Eat...

with Linda Koroscil

I've been reading a charming old cookbook from Newfoundland. These are

some of their tried and true household remedies, which I'm sure have been used for many decades.

**Doughy hands:** when

### Blackberry Bang Belly

Bread  
Spices  
Flour  
Molasses

Cinnamon  
Baking soda  
Salt pork  
Cloves

Soak bread. Cut pork in small squares, add pork, molasses, spices, small amount of soda, and blackberries to soaked bread. Also add enough flour, about 1 cupful, to make mixture not as soft. Drain water from bread before adding other ingredients; use amount of bread as needed and molasses to taste. Blackberry Bang Belly originated

from Dorcestshire, England, and was brought to Cape Freels, Newfoundland by the first settlers there. The recipe was enjoyed by young and old alike in early summer when the blackberries grew in profusion. It was baked in a long rectangular pan. When cold, it was cut in slices like a cake. I can't imagine what this would taste like!

making bread or pastry always have two plastic bags to put your hands in. If the phone rings or you have to answer the door, you're ready!

**Red cabbage:** will keep its colour if cooked with 1 teaspoon vinegar to 1 cup water, added half-way through cooking.

**How to boil a cracked egg:** if you have a little waxed paper about the house, try putting the egg in a twist of this and boil. You will be surprised to find that you have lost none of the contents!

**Painting cupboards:** to avoid smearing glass on doorknobs, grease the glass or pulls with Vaseline.

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Gail Trafford photo

## The high school was a lot bigger...

by Gail Trafford

During the past month, Sandra Locke, a grade nine art teacher from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) teamed up with two classes from Fulford Elementary School for a shared art exercise.

As part of the project the students from Judy Raddysh's and Michael Berendt's grade four and five class and Stella Weinert's grade one and two class followed the same curriculum as the high school students, but with each class working at an appropriate age level. To wrap up the project and celebrate their successes the elementary classes visited Locke's art class at GISS last week.

The young students were given a tour of the school including the tech and music rooms. They worked alongside their older buddies in class and then were treated to a special lunch in the cafeteria and a game of soccer with the big kids.

Ben, a primary student commented: "The high school is cool because they



Students from Fulford Elementary view art they created during a joint project with grade nine students from Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Gail Trafford photo

make go-carts and race them. The lunch tasted so good. The gym is big."

A grade two student, Anna said: "When I was a baby the high school was a lot bigger, but now I'm bigger; the high school got smaller."

The high school had a warm

welcoming atmosphere and the experience was a positive one for all the children.

As Shanti said: "My trip to the high school was fun because we got to do art in the art room. When will I be in high school?"

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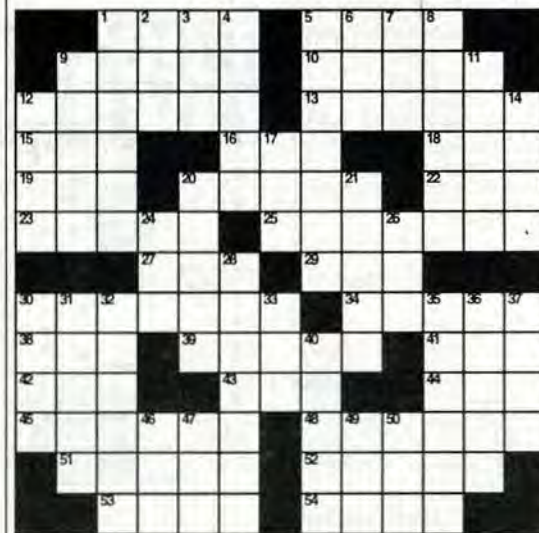
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| 1 Legendary west coast painter         | 1 Colorful fabric                   |
| 5 Sock repair                          | 2 Limb                              |
| 9 Lady of Spain                        | 3 de Janeiro                        |
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| 18 One, in St. Denis                   | 9 Insane                            |
| 19 Partner of tac and toe              | 11 boom                             |
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| 27 Isaac, for short                    | 21 Examine                          |
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| 42 Mother, colloquially                | 33 French monetary unit             |
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| 44 British Columbia flag feature       | 36 More faithful                    |
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#### Tip of the week:

Are you a predominantly Solar or Lunar type of person? That is the question that springs forth from this time. Sun and Mercury in Taurus, Saturn in Gemini and Venus direct after 40 days of exile in retrograde motion are prompting such questions. Taurus is a sign that strongly emanates a balance of both Solar and Lunar tendencies but, enough about the Bull for now. To some, such character associations may seem archaic, unsophisticated, even blasphemous and out of tune with the times. Are you an extroverted or an introverted type is the language largely in vogue. The translation comes from the Sun and the Moon, of course. The Sun symbolizes extroverted, commanding and showy behavior while the Moon symbolizes introversion and quiet reflection. Ah... the Sun and the Moon, so far away and yet so intimately close. The ancients knew that we are emanations and reflections of one another. Science tells us that we are made of the same stuff as stars. The mystics, minstrels, artists, poets and Astrologers are right after all. A simple shift of language from labels and boxes back outside to nature where the Sun shines and the Moon waxes and wanes to a steady rhythmic beat. So, which is it, Solar or lunar or are you just a fine blend of both? Happy Earth Day!

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** O.K. the time has come to get the hands really dirty. Yesterday is history and the world beckons now. Earth day is like a birthday for everyone. It is time to sow the seeds of some new perspectives and attitudes. This includes getting real with what you feel. Time and space to sample the splendid array of variety is the first order. Improved financial strategies are probably needed. Start by paying yourself first even if that means ten bucks a week.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** A journey into the heart of your mind is now underway. You are eager to explore who you really are. Exercise patience and compassion on this path. No matter what you find, give yourself the benefit of the doubt. The past can be painful. Fortunately it is the present. Yet the past will live as though it is the present until it is recognized. Just like Rumpelstiltskin, once you name the imp you win the game and can play freely once again.

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**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)** Tradition and belief sure can be tenacious. It is hard to change the programming that we received during our growing up years. It can take a lifetime or two. Fortunately, the masters of the universe who designed this reality knew this and built an evolutionary rhythm that works very much like the waxing and waning of the Moon. The waning part can be tough especially to the sentimental ego and yet it is the very liberation we begin to crave again. Rejoice! old perspectives will begin waning rapidly now.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)** The time has come to take that bull by both horns, partner. A bird in hand is better than two in the bush yet one in each hand is best. This is the hour of power. Say, I am Shazam! Sing, "We are the Champions". The time has come to show your Aces. Enough is enough! Let em read em and weep! Now get out there and show em your stuff kid. Just improvise and watch out for them damned cliches.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)** Virgo is the sign of the initiate. Hopefully you are ready to be initiated. You will never be the same. More authority and the responsibilities that come with it are up for you now. The surface renovations are just about done though deeper one's will continue. Opportunities abound yet you are quite happy to follow the spirit where it leads. Like a fool on a mountain of treasure you are being tested to decipher your true heart's desire.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)** The time has come to make some key investments. Education should be high on the list. Perhaps you simply want to learn about investing. Consider that every choice is an investment into the future. Energy spent usually implies energy gained. Smiles and laughter breed more smiles and laughter. The universe seems to operate much more economically than ethically. The latter is the domain of humans. Be happy, sign up and don't worry, no one is completely right any-

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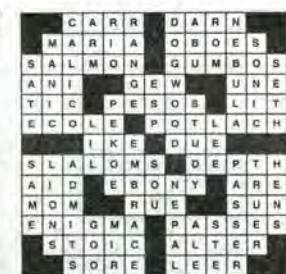
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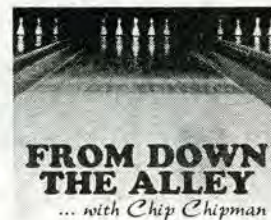
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**FORE!**—Todd Tamboline, Christina Siegers, Serge Koroscil, and Jennifer Lacey were among 32 players who participated in the Community Initiatives' Fourth Annual Texas Scramble, a fund raiser to send mentally challenged adults to camp.

Michelle Meach photo



**FROM DOWN THE ALLEY**  
... with Chip Chipman

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
(April 30): Sharon Way 150, Mahjor Bains 149-217.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
(May 2): Jim Beck 143, Stuart Elliott 200, Gloria Dale 151.

**Sports Pool** Includes games played Sat., May 5, 2001

|                  |                | Total Pts. | This Mo. |
|------------------|----------------|------------|----------|
| <b>GOLF</b>      | 1 Greenwood    | 94         | 10       |
| <b>COURSE</b>    | 2 Paint Plus   | 87         | 9        |
| <b>POOL</b>      | 3 Schure-Thing | 69         | 7        |
| Next meeting     | 4 Rangers      | 67         | 8        |
| Thurs., Oct 4th, | 5 Ottawa       | 56         | 4        |
| 2001             | 6 Nads         | 52         | 6        |
| 8:00 p.m. sharp. | 7 Bandido      | 46         | 3        |
|                  | 8 Buffalo      | 46         | 7        |
|                  | 9 Toronto      | 44         | 4        |
|                  | 10 Dallas      | 39         | 1        |
|                  | 11 Dough Boy   | 38         | 1        |
|                  | 12 Islanders   | 37         | 3        |

**DAGWOOD'S POOL**  
Next meeting  
Wed., Oct. 3rd,  
2001  
7:00 p.m. sharp  
at Dagwoods.

|                | Total Pts. | Warm Bo. |
|----------------|------------|----------|
| 1 Philadelphia | 85         | 10       |
| 2 Vancouver    | 73         | 10       |
| 3 Colorado     | 69         | 7        |
| 4 St. Louis    | 63         | 5        |
| 5 Ottawa       | 59         | 10       |
| 6 Phoenix      | 52         | 5        |
| 7 Anaheim      | 51         | 3        |
| 8 San Jose     | 47         | 9        |
| 9 Pittsburgh   | 46         | 10       |
| 10 Edmonton    | 44         | 3        |
| 11 Dallas      | 40         | 4        |
| 12 Atlanta     | 38         | 1        |
| 13 Islanders   | 37         | 1        |
| 14 Buffalo     | 32         | 0        |
| 15 Boston      | 26         | 2        |
| 16 Toronto     | 18         | 0        |

## Girls go for the championship

by Alan Webb

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) senior girls soccer team hosts the North Island Championships Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11, at GISS and Portlock Park.

The GISS girls will be seeking the North Island spot at the Provincial Championships in Kam-

loops, as will Mac Cameron of Powell River, Woodlands of Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Ladysmith, and Brentwood College.

GISS coach Doug Pearson said he expects Max Cameron to be the team to beat, although Ladysmith promises to be a stiff challenge for GISS as well.

Games are scheduled for Thursday at noon, 2:30, and 5 p.m., both at GISS, where the Gulf Island girls will play, and at Portlock Park. The final to decide the North Island Provincial representative kicks off at noon Friday at GISS.

## U-18 girls bring home championship

by Peggy Abrahams

The Salt Spring community girls Under-18 soccer team won the Vancouver Island championship in a 4 to 1 victory over the Campbell River/Courtenay community team in Courtenay last Sunday, ending the season in triumph. Assistant Coach Brian Little said the girls had had a great year, and this final game was the best team effort of the season.

"They have not played as well as they did all year. It was awesome. I could name the scorers, but it was such a team effort you can't pull it apart."

Little said that the girls call themselves the Salt Spring Slackers. He said that in a public address at the game on Sunday, the announcer said, "Slackers is not indicative of their play."

The team's head coach is David McColl.

## Islanders compete

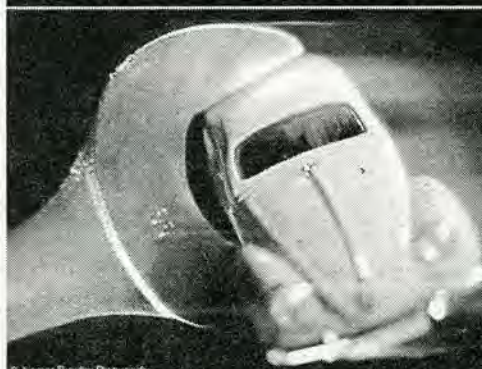
The Gordon Dean Memorial Track and Field Meet attracted 24 Salt Spring competitors to Sidney last weekend.

Participating were Monique Comeau, Meredith Raddysh, Nico Reynolds, Erica Rimmer, Samantha Bowen, Ross Bright, Christian Huser, Liam Johnston, Issac Raddysh, Martin Zizka, Cardin Davis,

Jennifer Akerman, Marshall Barter, Avery Brown, Gilbert Comeau, Emma Rimmer, Lowell Rockliffe, Michelle Proctor, Sarah Proctor, Sonya Huser, Emily Myers, Erin Toole, Jim Goldie, and Sheena Bull. On Saturday, master competitor John Edwards won his division in the 50 kilometre nationals at Elk Lake.

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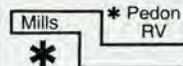
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