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Gathering Pearls of wisdom

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

Wisdom is a difficult thing to write about and so is the Community Wisdom Gathering held last weekend.

At its best, wisdom metaphorically ricochets around the room like Reynold Feldman's words did when he spoke about how he began his World Wisdom Project.

At its most humorous, it personifies itself in people like Shilo Zylbergold who masqueraded as the Mayor of Salt Spring during the gathering's opening on Friday at the Harbour House Hotel.

Wisdom fascinates as did Salamah Pope's talk on cosmology. It spirals in everything we do and witness others doing.

Here is an example of how it works: Someone sits down to make a puzzle. The pieces are scattered willy-nilly.

The person begins sorting through the pieces, spacing them out to get an overview of what is there.

The puzzle is pieced together.

When the puzzle is finished, the person stands back and sees what has been accomplished. There is a feeling of satisfaction and even joy.

Next day, the same person goes out to buy another puzzle to start the process all over again.

The next puzzle is a bit more complicated.

Pope described this pattern as being chaos, followed by separation, then unity and finally transcendence.

Her belief is that everything progresses through this pattern over and over again. As humans, we progress from the chaotic infant to the adolescent, who separates into an individual, to the adult who unifies these two sides and on to the elder who transcends to a more spiritual place. The transcendence is followed by beginning the next spiral. Perhaps the elder who seems childlike in some ways.

Another example Pope used was earth, water, air (as blanketing the earth and water) and fire. Minerals, plants, animals and humans is another pattern.

"Multinational corporations, with the help of modern technology, are raping and destroying our world purely for the benefit of their shareholders," Pope wrote in her lecture notes. "Economic rationalism is based exclusively on a very narrow materialism. And all this is because there is no commonly accepted cosmology to show us the Earth as a whole, to show us what humankind is and what we should be doing for the planet; and to show us that spirituality is as necessary to us (and



perhaps even to the planet) as materiality."

Prior to Pope's talk, I was able to take in Feldman's presentation on "Why in the World a World Wisdom Project?" This part of Friday morning proved that wisdom does have a sense of humour.

Dom (dumb) is the second syllable and wis (wizz) is the first, Zylbergold explained with a deadpan expression on his face.

Feldman kept things witty while rambling from one gem of insight to another. At times he took on the persona of a stand-up comic while he tried on several accents begin-

ing with a French accent (in reference to our bilingual country) to explain his arrival on a float plane. "We land, it goes splash, splash," he said.

Feldman eventually meandered into relating serious stories. One of these being how he was fired as a university vice-president because he refused to fire others at the institution in Hawaii, where he still lives.

He described himself as being terrified considering he had two children to support through university and a vice-president style house on which to make payments.

The spiritual message he received at the time helped change his attitude from cursing the university president. "You should thank that man as an angel from God," came a voice when he was meditating one day. "Your work is not there anymore."

Feldman went on to become a consultant and designed a course called the Literature of Wisdom.

From out of this was spawned Feldman's book on proverbs, A World Treasury of Wisdom, which was published in the nick of time just before his one-year severance pay ran out.

Eventually he wrote to friends about his idea to begin the World Wisdom Project. He envisioned it as a way to get the "head honcho" wise people together. A friend wrote back, "Great idea. Forget the honchos."

"One of the great wisdoms of my life has been: let go and let God," said Feldman who was born Jewish, became a Christian and practises Subud meditation.

What does this all mean? Does it mean that ultimately wisdom transcends into spirituality? Does it take humour on the journey with it?

Wise people often say there are no answers, only more questions. The World Wisdom Gathering continued until Sunday.

Diverse speakers and entertainment graced this weekend's Wisdom Gathering at the Harbour House Hotel. Seen here, clockwise from top, are Diana Lindley holding a medicine staff with Ralph B. Edgar; dancers at Sunday's closing ceremony; Salt Spring's marimba band at Saturday's cultural evening; and Reynold Feldman who was awarded a golden gumbboot from the island's self-proclaimed major, Shilo Zylbergold.

Photos by Derrick Lundy (Marimba photo submitted)

The birth of an island — Fulford school style

SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Fulford school children celebrated the millennium last week with a visually-delightful portrayal of Salt Spring's natural history.

Donned in dazzling costumes, youngsters from kindergarten to Grade 5 used choreographed movement to show the island's formation and influx of animal life, sea life, natives and explorers.

The show, called Spirit of Place, took place in the school gymnasium last Thursday in afternoon and evening performances.

The scene for the show was aptly set with various students' natural history projects lining the gym walls, and the school's magnificent, student- and parent-created quilt hanging behind the set.

Children used fluid movement — choreographed to perfection by dancer Robbyn Scott — to illustrate the different elements and life forms involved in Salt Spring's early history.

An excellent selection of music (put together after hours of CD perusal by Linda Quinn) provided a splendid backdrop of sound, and narrators Simon Fogarty and Kristen Lee provided a clear commentary as they described the significance of each dance movement.

Some of the narration was particularly lyrical, like "the tumbling bubbly creek," the "silvery salmon" and "slow-slumbering newts." Costumes (overseen by Johanna Hoskins and parents who helped sew) ranged from the simple to the exquisite and all proved effective.

I particularly liked the hummingbird costumes (the little birds dashed around the stage, sucking nectar from the "flowers," while woodpeckers pecked at the "trees"), as well as the owl and eagle outfits, and the tails of various animals which made me chuckle. The eagle's huge nest was a creative addition to the scene.



MEGA MOVEMENT: Students at Fulford Elementary School entertain with their dance version of Salt Spring's natural history in The Spirit of Place.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

I also liked the creativity behind the groups of youths portraying fire and waves.

Principal Barb Aust said Spirit of Place marks the first time the school has presented an "entire movement piece." She was pleased with the result.

For the most part, she added, each class's involvement in the performance coincided with its study in the classroom. For example, the salmon project of Richard Magnusson's Grade 3 class worked well with the show's portrayal of Fulford Creek — which is also where the students released their salmon fry.

Stella Weinhert's Grade 1-2 class studied the seashore and took on that role in the performance.

The handmade quilt — now hanging in the school's foyer — also brought together various classroom studies. Overseen by



Louise Doucet, the quilt displays the Fulford Valley with a view of Mount Maxwell in the background. Each student created a piece for the quilt and also signed his or her name along its edge.

The Spirit of Place concluded with a whole-school choir singing a moving piece called "My World."

With its lyrics that stress this "is my world, my responsibility," it was a fitting end to a beautiful illustration of our little island world.

Music and Munch resumes with Women of Note show

Women of Note choir will take its voices through musical history and from Newfoundland to New Zealand in a Music and Munch recital June 7.

Songs by Handel, Bartok, Gibbons, old English and contemporary Salt Spring compositions, plus folk songs from Newfoundland and New Zealand will fill the concert at All Saints By-the-Sea which begins at 12:10 p.m.

A press release explains that Women of Note is a small choir of women who meet weekly under the direction of Linda Quinn to explore the possibilities of harmonised voices.

"Together since 1993, they are developing an eclectic repertoire of music from around the world. They particularly enjoy music which reflects the experience of women in community, and have performed at many island community events. They are an organic, constantly changing and developing group, and have been moving recently in the direction of a capella singing and working on their own or other women's compositions."

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Max has many aspirations but is simply thankful to his teachers for making him an intelligent, sensitive and modest person.



Jamie Akehurst

Jamie plans to work and travel to Europe and Costa Rica before going back to school.



Asa Allen

Asa has enjoyed many things at GISS, including his friends and soccer. To other grads he says be proud and be loud.



Sasha Anderson

Information not available at press-time



Rose Atkins

Rose plans to pursue her interests in science and education at UBC next year, while continuing with community development projects.



Mike Bartle

"Top Gun" was a valuable member of the volleyball team not only for his skills but also for the perfect mix of road trip music.



Kyle Beaumont

Kyle plans to work this summer in Alberta, make tons of cash and then study business at Malaspina in September.

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Christina Behrens

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Cameron Bell

After a year off with some travelling, Cam wants to attend Ryerson Polytech University, but hopes not to lose touch with his friends.



Keven Biagioni

Keven plans to continue playing baseball while studying physical education in university. He won't miss morning water taxi rides.



Caleb Blagdon

Information not available at press-time



Chantal Brosseau

Creative and outgoing, Chantal wants to move to Australia to find her true passion in life, but hopes to become a child psychologist.



Nancy Brown

Nancy plans to travel in tropical countries but her main long-term goal is world domination.



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Caitlin Brownrigg

Caitlin quotes from Shakespeare to express her plans, which include taking the tide at the flood and finding good fortune.



Matt Byron

Matt enjoys soccer, roller hockey, soccer, hiking, running and did we mention soccer? Playing pro soccer is definitely one goal.



Glenn Caliva

Travelling on the water taxi has been interesting and fun, but he's glad it's almost over. He won't forget how "exciting" school is.



Tessa Cameron

Tessa has a passion for travelling but she also intends to study history and journalism at university.



Lauren Campbell

Lauren is thankful to her parents and grandparents for their support and says, "There is no dream too big or small, anything is possible."



Lesley Carson

Lesley had this to offer: Lesley is done. Ha ha (pause) HA!



Matt Cecill

Matt will miss his high school years and says that even if they're not going to Mexico, Grad 2000 still kicks ass.



Congratulations Caitlin!



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Zoe Chalmers

Zoe is more than ready to get on with life without high school. She likes to travel and enjoy life as it comes.



Mike Chen

Mike offers thanks to a lot of people who helped him during high school, including Mr. Armitage for the tasty cookies and late slips.



Beth Cherry

Every day in high school Beth felt surrounded by love, hope and caring. This past year was the best school year she ever had.



Elizabeth Clark

Elizabeth has many great memories of high school. Now she plans to enter the faculty of arts at UVic.



Kate Clements

Kate wants to travel to Egypt, Australia and Hawaii. After that she doesn't know what she wants to do but hopes to have fun finding out.



Thomas Clements

Thomas intends to carry on in the culinary arts after sufficient training. He also looks forward to travelling.



Kylie Coates

Information not available at press-time

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS OF 2000



Mike Cornwall
Before going to Mexico in January, Mike hopes he and his friends will have the time of their lives this summer.



Gemma-Rose d'Attilio
Don't wait for life to rush up to meet you, says Gemma, but rush to meet life! What matters is now, not yesterday or tomorrow.



Kathleen Darby
Kathleen thanks her friends for helping make the year go by fast and for all the good times.



Jessica Darbyshire
Jessica can't wait to leave Salt Spring and study to become a general or plastic surgeon.



Kyla Dares
It's not the size of the boat, says Kyla, who plans to pursue a career in law, but the motion in the ocean.



Dustin Davis
Information not available at press-time



Michael Deas
Michael wants to open an animation studio and travel the world. It's time to P-A-R-T, he says. Why? 'Cause you gotta!

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Cody Dodds
Information not available at press-time



Liam Donnelly
Information not available at press-time



Mark Drebert
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Paul Drebert
Paul is known for his black Supra, the "Batmobile," and playing music like Du Hast down the Rainbow Road strip.



Kayla Drummond
Information not available at press-time



Nicole Durlinger
Seeing as most of us probably have no idea where we're going, says Nicole, we might as well follow our desires.



Bree Eagle
Bree plans to travel in South America, visit ruins, work at a biological station and continue her quest to take over the world and organize it

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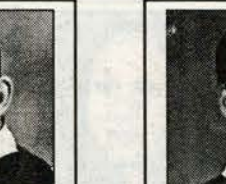
Shawna Edmonds
Shawna is really, really ready to leave school and has visions of beaches, hot guys and suntan lotion.



Jon Edwards
Information not available at press-time



Willy Egeland
He's glad to be free and hopes the memory will last, and that none of you grow up cause grad 2000 kicks ass.



Ryan Fogarty
After travelling extensively Ryan wants to pursue a post-secondary education near a big skate park.



Marco Franz
The worst is over for Marco, who wants to get out of here and have a taste of the real world.



Samantha Gauthier-Depledge
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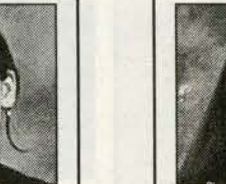
Ginny Grimmer
Ginny plans to work and possibly travel before studying for a horticultural degree.



Jesse Guy
Jesse would like to thank her family & friends for their support, & would like to apologize for all the toes she stepped on with her sarcastic comments!



Arianne Haas
Arianne believes in paradise, but knows it's not a place you can look for. It's not where you go but how you feel for a moment in your life.



Kim Haddow
Kim is ready to see the world. She will move to Victoria next year and study at Camosun to become a chartered accountant.



Johanna Havelaar
Johanna is thankful to her family and friends for joyous memories and much support. She hopes the future holds many smiles.



Don Hay
The volleyball season was a blast for Don, who plans to pursue a degree in bio-chemistry.

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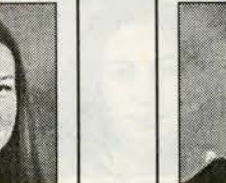
Amanda Hogg
Amanda always knew that looking back on the sad times would make her laugh, but not that the happy times would make her cry.



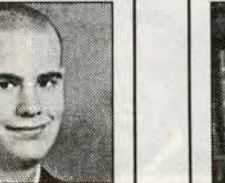
Corinne House
University is in Corinne's future, and travelling through Europe and India. To the grads of 2000 she says, "We are the champions!"



Alex Howard
The volleyball trip to Hawaii and soccer trips to the provincials have been highlights for Alex, who plans to be a doctor.



Matthew Jamieson
Information not available at press-time



Kirti Janyk
Kirti concedes it wasn't easy raising a kid who had raging temper tantrums, but she says times change and so do people.



Chris Joynson
Chris is thankful to everyone who helped him at school and made his graduation possible. Remember, he says, leap and a net will appear!

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Jenny Kerr
Jenny looks forward to time off, playing soccer, and travelling soon after the summer.



Alison King
Ali's future will involve lots of arts and sports, but first she wants to take an extended bike trip to the southern hemisphere.



Jesse Kirkby
Jesse is thankful he won't have to ride the water taxi again. He plans to attend UVic in September and make it rich some day.



Avery Klenman
Avery thanks everyone for a productive year. He will go back to Japan before returning to enter university.



Nova Kodaly
Nova is ready to move on to bigger and better things, and more than relieved to be finished high school.



Andrew Krizan
The past four years have been a journey of discovery for Andrew, who appreciates the respect he was given by kids throughout the school.



Kael Lalonde
Kael has struggled with and fought the forces of evil to graduate. She plans to get her diploma in acting.



Chris Langdon

Chris had an unbelievable year, going to the provincials, trips to Beaver Point, meeting the French girl and Heidi coming back.



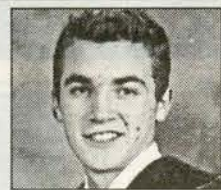
Susan Larson

Susan will remember being on stage in a bikini, dressed as a Mountie. She plans to travel to far-off lands.



Marius Lohman

Watch for a movie with Marius' name in the credits because he plans to study movie FX and work in that industry.



Jake McAstocker

Jake will leave school with many happy memories. He says everyone he met somehow enhanced his life.



Carlos Manzano

Carlos is well known for his generous gifts, his sense of humour, his enthusiasm and the independence he has earned.



Johnathan McDonald

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Jess McEachern

Jess's favourite memories of high school are of playing basketball and soccer, especially making it to the championships.



Sean McMahon

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Dave Melanson

Dave gives his gratitude to his friends who stuck with him and to those who didn't because they taught him to cherish the ones who did.



Steve Melanson

Information not available at press-time



Miranda Middleditch

Miranda plans to spend a year working in either Spain, Italy or France to experience European culture and learn another language.



Frances Millerd

Frances, who has a passion for the arts, hopes to travel around the world soaking it up like a sponge and meeting new people.



Claire Motherwell

Claire's favourite memories include water fights and head butts. She plans to return next year for extra credits.

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Christopher Munneke

After graduation, Christo hopes to backpack around California and then pursue a career in teaching art and Kung-Fu.



Erin Mutz

High school was fun for Erin, but she will be happy to be off the island and graduated. She enjoyed cafeteria and being a peer tutor.



Andromeda Nelson

Andi plans to travel the world, lifeguarding and dancing with her friends, "to whom she owes her heart."



Geoff North

Highlights from Geoff's grade 12 year include playing rugby with the guys and attending police camp.



Putu Okuda

To her friends Putu says keep in touch and never forget the years you've shared. Have a blast without letting it go by too fast.



Rupert Oldroyd

Rupert's short-term goal is to be a very rich man. His long-term goal is to be even wealthier than that.



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Carmin Osborne

Look for Carmin at Club In the Tropics. Her future will include her passion for fitness, dance and swimming.



Graham Outerbridge

Camosun College and studying radiology at BCIT are in Graham's future, as is living in Bermuda to bring in those big American bucks.



Lindsay Pattison

Lindsay wants to thank family and friends for their support, even though her friends were usually supporting her on Friday nights.



Dylan Pinchin

Dylan is glad to be graduating from GISS and getting some freedom.



Genevieve Price

Gen plans to get a degree in psychology, and dreams of opening a rehab centre for battered women and troubled youth.



Christy Robley

Christy plans to attend the University of Guelph in the fall to get her doctorate in veterinary medicine.



Amber Rockcliffe

Amber plans to backpack through the South Pacific for five months before attending broadcasting college.

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Hannah Roland

Hannah wants to thank her family for their love and support and helping her through the rough spots.



Emily Roop

Emily's real life will include getting very fat, become an opera singer and making lots of money so she can live in a castle.



Tetsuya Sato

Tetsuya's dream is to travel the world and has challenged himself to visit as many countries as he can in his lifetime.



Sunny Sayer

Sunny, whose motto is "think and drink pink," hopes to become an esthetician, marry Prince Charming and honeymoon in Maui.



Angelo Scaia

Information not available at press-time



Rod Sheeter

Grade 12 highlights for Rod have been Skills Canada, being valedictorian and being accepted into BCIT.



Lee-Anne Shouldice

Lee-Anne plans to own and operate a huge resort in Maui complete with exceptionally good-looking male employees.

Best Wishes Emily, we are all going to miss you alot!

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Ruth Singbeil

Ruth's plans for the future include travelling, psychology, teaching and expanding her mind with greater knowledge.



Jenn Smith

After travelling next year, Jenn will choose between art school and marine biology. Right now it's a toss-up.



Sam Speller

Information not available at press-time



Kirsti Stubbs

Kirsti will travel on a one-year study exchange in Australia next year before taking courses in fashion marketing in Toronto.



Marika Swan

Marika says thank you to her friends and to her mother. She looks forward to attending university and claiming her dreams.



Laura Temmel

Follow your instincts and be proud of everything you do, says Laura, who will remember the Physics Olympics at UBC and the GISS choir.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS OF 2000



Adam Tamboline
Adam is the king. He will pursue a career writing food reviews in magazines and newspapers.



Phoebe Trueit
Phoebe feels ready to move on to new adventures, and would like to travel and keep learning.



Malvin Tse
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Megan Underwood
Megan's future plans are to become a massage therapist, have lots of kids and marry Jono, the man of her dreams.



Nicole Vallee
Nicole plans to continue her education in the fields of interior design or architecture, and then start a successful business.



Alex Vasquez
An exchange student from Ecuador, Alex plans to return home to university and become a teacher.

Best Wishes in the Future!



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Robin Voaden
Widely known for perfectionism and obsession with the colour pink, Robin wants to do violence prevention work in Vancouver.



Jennifer Walker
Jenn will attend Malaspina in the fall to obtain her Bachelor of Education. She wants to be a primary school teacher.



Sarah Walsh
Sarah believes you should always be who you want to be, do what you want to do and say what you want to say.



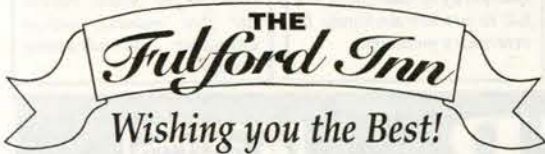
Ryan Whalley
Commonly known as Alberta, Ryan enjoys making people laugh, making people cry and just plain making people.

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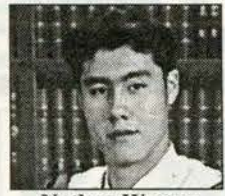
Jesse Weibe
Jesse plans to study engineering at Camosun and ultimately become filthy rich. His dream is to be a rally car racer.



Dirk Wolfe-Milner
Dirk is extremely happy to graduate but also sorry to leave. He looks forward to seeing everyone again at the 2005 reunion.



Annette Wright
Annette appreciates the help of friends and family for progress in basketball and her studies.



Nathen Wvong
Nathen plans to attend a post-secondary institution to further his education. To the grad class he says, let the good times roll!

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June is lovers' month according to the leaves

Following is the first of a monthly column where Driftwood writer and tea leaf reader Tanya Lester gives Salt Spring a glimpse into the coming month or so.

IN THE LEAVES WITH TANYA LESTER



Impressed by results of a millennium reading done for the island in January, the Driftwood's Gail Sjuberg again drank the tea and meditated on Salt Spring while Lester read the island's leaves. Anyone who has a hankering to "drink the tea for Salt Spring" in coming months should contact Lester at the Driftwood.

The tea leaf patterns in the cup tell me that June will be of particular interest to islanders seeking a new lover and for environmentalists.

While outside taking in the warm, sunny weather, single people will dare to go beyond merely wishing they could be intimate with someone.

New relationships will last if the couples remain inclusive of others, allowing for individual circles of friends.

Friends turn into lovers for two well-known couples who discover that switching partners is the way to go. Other islanders get to practise being non-judgmental.

A Greenpeace ship or one that promotes positive environmental practices will dock at one of the island's harbours. I am betting on Ganges.

Anyone wishing to purchase Texada land will pay a higher price in June than in July. Keep your wallets in your pockets!

Parties negotiating for Texada land should make a change among their legal advisors. One of them has got to go.

Environmentalists will sew up another deal and there will discussion on how the financial pie

should be divided.

An environmentally friendly project idea using ocean water will get going and create employment.

Remnants of an ancient First Nations site will be discovered in the island's northwest.

A new trail or path will be built. Hikers will particularly enjoy the rock formations along the trail.

Three women will open a shop in the Grace Point area. They will be part of a spiritual group, which will be reflected in what they sell. One woman will eventually leave the partnership.

June will see lots of visitors passing through the island, travelling in groups of two or three. Most will stay a day or two and then continue on to Vancouver Island. B&Bs should have steady business without being swamped.

Thrifty's and its surrounding area will continue to expand. I see golden light around it. Are those floodlights or larger profits I envision?

Speaking of profits, a famous Salt Spring woman will achieve something that is a huge feather in her cap. She will be generous with the windfall.

Gulf Islands Secondary School graduates this year are nothing if not over-achievers. One among them will receive outstanding gold recognition and she or he will go on to achieve world status. Several others rate "silver" and will also be honoured in their chosen fields.

For June, green is a colour that will attract people to you and make you open to being friendly to them.

Grape-growers stage meeting on Salt Spring

Twenty grape growers from the Saanich Peninsula recently travelled to Salt Spring where they held the May meeting of the South Vancouver Island Grape Growers Association (SVIGGA).

The meeting was held May 20 at the Islands Farmers' Institute. About 25 Salt Spring Islanders interested in growing grapes and making wine joined the meeting.

According to a SVIGGA press release, the group now represents over 40 families and vineyards, including three "good-sized vineyards in production on Salt Spring."

Many grape growers expect to contract production with the new Victoria Estate Winery, currently under way in Central Saanich near Butchart Gardens, the press release noted.

Anyone in the Gulf Islands interested in the feasibility of grape growing should contact LuAnn at SVIGGA. She can be reached at (250) 652-0825.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club members enjoyed a visit by Terry Wilkinson and Eileen Sayers on May 15, although they beat all players to come in first.

Second-place winners were Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan; third, Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt; fourth, Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

On Victoria Day, Cathy Cherniwchan and Pat Warman were first, Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt came second, and Blanche Poborsa and Jo Anderson were third.

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LEARNING, KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

sincerely,

Bill and Marilyn Lea

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:

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

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

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stage

- **Peter Pan** — Salt Spring Centre School presents comedy, music and drama in a completely original adaptation of the J.M. Barrie classic. At ArtSpring, **Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, 7 p.m.** Tickets \$12 for adults, \$6 for students/children, at ArtSpring (537-2102).

dance

- **Vital Beats** — a presentation of the Gulf Islands Secondary School Grade 11-12 dance program. ArtSpring, **Tuesday-Wednesday, June 6-7, 7:30 p.m.** Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and available at ArtSpring (537-2102).

music

- **Wednesday Night LIVE!** at Moby's is hosted by Charles Wilton, **May 31, 9 p.m.**
- **Wave**, jazz guitar duo, is at the Tree-House on **Wednesday, May 31, 7-9:30 p.m.**
- **Little Marty and Friends**, at the Tree-House, **Friday, June 2, 7-9:30 p.m.**
- **Paul Mowbray** does dinner jazz at the Tree-House, **Saturday, June 3, 7-9:30 p.m.**
- **Afternoon Jazz** at the Tree-House, **Sunday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**
- **Stephen Glanville**, folk/classical guitarist, plays at the Tree-House, **Sunday, June 4, 7-9:30 p.m.**
- **Simone Grasky Quartet** performs for Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's, **June 4, 8 p.m.**
- **Stack Sisters** sing and play at the Tree-House, **Monday, June 5, 7-9:30 p.m.**
- **Ora Cogan**, folksinger/songwriter, at Tree-House, **7-9:30 p.m.**
- **Women of Note** choir sings at Music and Munch, All Saints By-the-Sea, **Wednesday, June 7, 12:10 p.m.** Recital is free, followed by lunch for \$4.75.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Wednesdays** — Argentinean Tango Practice at Lions Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$3 drop-in. Info: Margie, 537-2707.
- **Thursdays** — Tree-House Cafe Open Stage, hosted by Vaughn Fulford, runs from 7-11 p.m.
- **Fridays** — Rose's Cafe Open Stage — begins at 7 p.m.
- **Saturdays** — Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano starting at 6 p.m.
- **Saturdays** — Harbour House Lounge — Brent Streeper performs on keyboards most Saturday nights.
- **Saturdays and Sundays** — Harbour House Bistro — Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner.
- **Sundays** — Fulford Inn — Buck, Dave and Richard play from 6 to 9 p.m.
- **Mondays** — Midnight Mondays Cafe at Rose's in Fulford. The cafe is open until midnight for an after-hours acoustic jam session with all musicians (and audience members) welcome.

meetings

- **Youth Positive** community initiative meeting — to organize youth activities this summer. Core Inn, **Wednesday, May 31, 7 p.m.**
- **Salt Spring Island Public Library Association** monthly board meeting is at the library on **Thursday, June 1, 4:30 p.m.** Public welcome.
- **Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee** — public feedback meeting on the second draft of the proposed land use bylaw, All Saints By-the-Sea, **Thursday, June 1, 7:30 p.m.**
- **Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee** — second meeting on the land use bylaw, Fulford Hall, **Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m.**
- **Island Pathways** annual general meeting — includes a slide show called Touring Oregon By Bike — Lions Hall, **Tuesday, June 6, 7 p.m.**

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- **Salt Spring Genealogy Group** — Regular monthly meeting with a special presentation by Helen Hinchliffe: Genealogy Before and After the Internet. At Salt Spring Seniors Services, **Wednesday, June 7, 7 p.m.** All levels/ages welcome. By donation.
- **Mary Mackie** speaks on her tour-of-a-lifetime around Australia staying at youth hostels. At Salt Spring Seniors Services, **Wednesday, May 31, 2 p.m.**
- **Community Meditation** — United Church, upper hall, **Thursday, June 1, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**
- **Bingo**, sponsored by the Legion's ladies auxiliary,

activities

What

YOUR CALENDAR

What's On is a reader service designed to highlight arts and culture events in the Gulf Islands. Call 537-9933, fax 537-2613 or email: news@gulfislands.net

<p>wed MAY 31</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wednesday Night LIVE! • Wave • Youth positive meeting 	<p>thurs JUNE 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LUB meeting • Community Meditation 	<p>fri JUNE 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peter Pan • Little Marty & Friends  <p>PETER PAN</p>
<p>mon JUNE 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stack Sisters 	<p>tues JUNE 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ora Cogan • Vital Beats • Island Pathways AGM • LUB meeting 	<p>wed JUNE 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Susan Cogan • Women of Note • SS Genealogy • Vital Beats <p>VITAL BEATS</p>
<p>sat JUNE 10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Midnight on the Oasis • SSElementary's 60th • Jim Simis  <p>JOE TRIO</p>	<p>sun JUNE 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sue Newman Band • Susheela and Ramesh • Come Go With Me 	<p>mon JUNE 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stack Sisters 

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- runs at Meaden Hall, **Thursday, June 1, 7 p.m.** (early birds 6:30 p.m.)
- **Wisdom Circle** — share your ideas and concerns, and listen to others. United church, upper hall, **Friday, June 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.**
- **Treasured Spirit** first-year anniversary Gala — tarot, astrology, totem and tea leaf readings, all for \$15. At Treasured Spirit on Hereford Avenue, **Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
- **Salt Spring Hours Barter Faire** — come support Salt Spring's Barter Hours Network. All kinds of items and services are for sale and barter with Salt Spring Hours. The new Bodywork Collective will be also be there. Open to members and non-members. United Church meadow in Ganges, **Saturday, June 3, 1-5 p.m.** Free.

for families

- **Peter Pan**, an original musical "stage," above.
 - **Salt Spring Co-op Preschool** Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges, **Saturday, June 3, noon to 2 p.m.**
- EVERY WEEK:**
- **Story Time at the Library** — every **Tuesday** from 10-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-5 and their parents.
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<p>thurs JUNE 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Meditation • Salty Wheels 	<p>fri JUNE 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Susheela and Ramesh
<p>tues JUNE 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robert Delion 	<p>wed JUNE 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wednesday Night LIVE! • Simon Rook • Ramesh and friends

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- Storytime at Fables Cottage runs every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a special guest reader every Friday.
- Family Place drop-in hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.

for seniors

- Bingo for seniors in the OAP end of Fulford Hall, every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.
- Seniors Sing-along at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every Thursday at 2 p.m.

workshops

- Songwriting Workshop — bring an original song to Allowed Sound Studio and be met with open ears, energetic response and respectful feedback. Monday, June 5 (and every other Monday), 7:30 p.m. Info: Ramesh Meyers, 537-2294 /creating@saltspring.com.

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Rainbow Way is followed by Alien Visitation — Australian Mystic Visits Salt Spring Island. Francis Firebrace, renowned Australian aboriginal storytellers, illustrates his stories with stunning paintings that present powerful imagery of the Aboriginal Dreamtime. While on a walkabout around the planet, Francis lands at the Tree-House Cafe where he shares his mystic message from down under. Produced by Paul Marciano.

cinema

- Titus — Anthony Hopkins plays the infamous Roman general who returns home from a victorious battle only to watch his family fall prey to a nasty Gothic plot hatched by their captured queen Tamora. Jessica Lange and Colm Feore also star in this stunning adaptation of Shakespeare from the Tony-winning director of the Lion King.

Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, 8:30 p.m.; Monday, June 5, 7:30; Tuesday, June 6, 6:30.

- Screwed — Norm Macdonald, Danny DeVito and Dave Chappelle in a comedy centering on the kidnapping of a dog. Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 4, 7:30; Tuesday, June 6, 6:30.

arts & crafts

- ArtCraft begins its 34th season on Friday, June 2. Doors at Mahon Hall open 10 a.m., with coffee and entertainment by Terry Warbey offered during the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Otherwise, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays until 9. Opening Showcase features juried artistic creations for the home and patio.

- Alliance of Salt Spring Artists members group show on the theme of Salt Spring's trees is on display in the non-gallery areas of ArtSpring.

- Havana, City of Angels, a series of photographs by Chris Cameron, is at Barb's Buns.

- Paul Bryans' A Study in Cobalt Blue and Violet art show is at Rose's Cafe through May and June.

- Margot Chisholm's watercolour exhibition called Scenes from the Saturday Market runs at Sweet Arts Cafe from May 18 to June 29.

- Duo exhibition by Glenda Peterson (acrylics on canvas) and Bud Hnetka (solar pyrography) is up until June 19 at Salt Spring Roasting Co. in Ganges.

- Photographs by Joe Benge are at Luigi's pizzeria.

- Talon's Restaurant showcases a selection of paintings by Diana Dean.

- Exhibition of oil and watercolour paintings by Jacqueline Hooker is at Crossroads in Ganges.

- Patricia Brown's paintings are at Moby's in June.

- Ceramic platters and wall hangings titled From My Life by Judy Weeden at Bristol Hair Cutter Co.

galleries

- Wim Blom and Jeroen Witvliet — exhibition of new work at Vortex Gallery. Opening reception is Friday, June 2 from 6-9 p.m. Artists will be in attendance. Show runs daily through July 5.

- Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art officially opens at 124 Lower Ganges Road, across from the Tourist Info Centre, with a Creative People Must Be Stopped! rally. Friday, June 2, 5 to 9 p.m.

- Brien Foerster, carvings, at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery, runs from Friday, June 2 to Thursday, June 8. Reception is from 5-6 p.m. on Friday.

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DANCE PROJECT: Students in the Gulf Islands Secondary School dance class will show off their moves in an upcoming performance — called Vital Beats — at ArtSpring. The show, which features a variety of dance styles, runs June 6-7.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Vital beats at ArtSpring

All in a semester's work, the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) dance class will show off their repertoire at a June 6-7 ArtSpring performance highlighting dance pieces they took to the Greater Victoria Festival of the Arts earlier this year.

Teacher and choreographer Sonia Langer is counting down for the spectacle — entitled Vital Beats — which marks the culmination of a year's work and a good-bye to Salt Spring for many dancers in the graduating class.

"It's the students' chance to express themselves to the music and dance moves they've put together," said Langer. "It's their

chance to shine on stage."

The show will feature new works of choreography from the students of GISS, including swing dance, modern dance, jazz dance and hip-hop. Langer stressed the performance is an opportunity for the 24 dancers to experiment with movement and different forms of music.

"I'm trying to push them out to try to expand their movement repertoire into new, expressive ways of moving," said Langer, who hopes to expand the entire dance program at GISS.

Tickets for Vital Beats, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$8 for students and \$10 for adults, available at ArtSpring.

High school music students honoured

Forty Gulf Islands Secondary School music students came home with a chorus of good memories, adjudicators' wisdom and silver and bronze-level standings last week.

The school's concert and jazz bands, and choir, attended the Heritage Festival at B.C. Place in Vancouver from May 25-28.

Three adjudicators evaluated each group, said music director Bruce Smith, and granted the bands bronze standing and silver for the choir.

One adjudicator had heard the choir at the Heritage Festival in Seattle last year — "she loved us then and she still loves us" — said Smith. "She was astonished to hear how few times we are able to get together each week . . . to produce such a fabulous choir. She was so enthusiastic and it was a fabulous way to end our competing."

Most choirs at the festival practise daily, said Smith, some are from schools which boast six choirs and 1,800 students, or have bands with full program instrumentation.

Smith said ratings at Heritage Festivals have different criteria than the regional and national events the groups attended earlier in the year.

A United States company coordinates Heritage Festivals, bringing together adjudicators, and arranging accommodation, a banquet for awards and fun activities for students. They host

festivals throughout the U.S., major centres in Canada and Europe.

"The students had a chance to meet and talk to the other students and that is a wonderful asset to this type of festival."

The festival also gives Smith a chance to talk with other music directors about their programs, and acquire leads on exciting new repertoire.

"I have attended Heritage festivals in San Francisco, Seattle and now Vancouver — I really think they make the students see music in just one more different way," concluded Smith.

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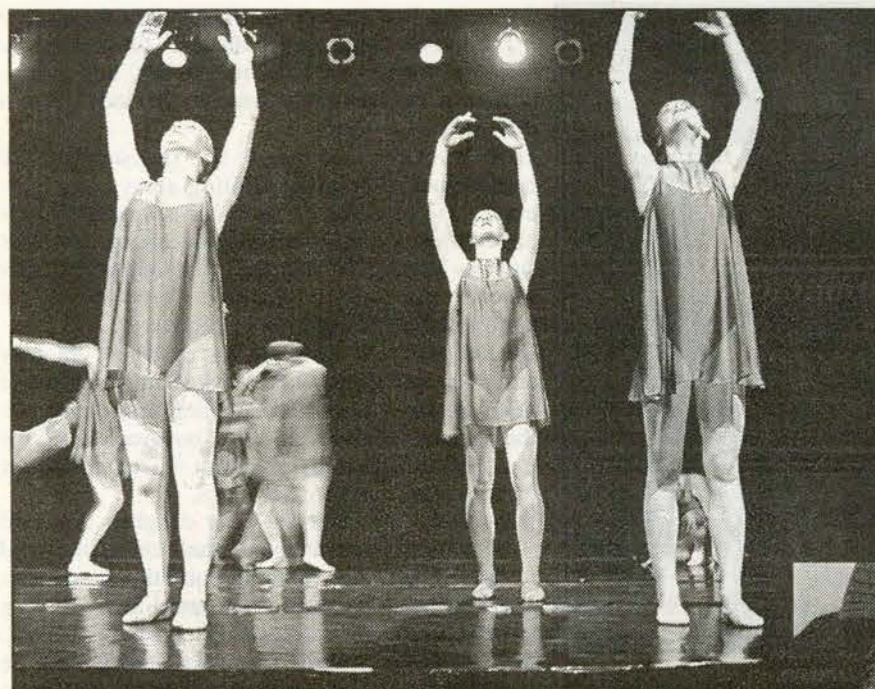
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Visiting and local dancers enthrall ArtSpring audiences



DANCERS DAZZLE: Senes from DanceStreams, left, and Tierra Del Sol, right. Below, Adam Vickers removes his mask to check out the lights, prior to the local dance troupe's performance.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



BY ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring was lucky to get a taste of two very different dance perspectives last week with performances by the visiting Vancouver Island Youth Dance Theatre Association and Salt Spring's own Tierra Del Sol Dance Productions.

In separate events — both held at ArtSpring — anyone with an eye for dance was dazzled by a variety of movement forms including modern dance, ballet and even break dancing.

In their last performance of the year, the seasoned Vancouver Island dance troupe gave us DanceStreams, a flowing cadence of five dance pieces choreographed by some of Canada's cream-of-the-crop talent. The dancers, ranging from 13 to 19 years of age, rehearse weekly in Parksville and study with visiting teachers, performers and choreographers to hone their skills.

Behind-the-scenes hard work and diligence was evident throughout the performance and I found myself moved to tears by the first piece, Perpetual Passings. Struck with a sharp and sudden feeling of melancholic "youth-gone-by," I melted as these fine young dancers executed their respective parts with flexibility and discipline.

The undercurrent of pensive themes conjured up images which eventually welled into wave-like proportions as the confident teenagers sweat and spun and leapt in ever-shifting formations. Looks of joy and serenity beamed from the stage.

In a piece called Succour, a burst of noisy metal music seemed to be a statement about the unsettling chatter of technology, while the dancers busily hopped and slinked about in a disjointed manner reminiscent of puppets led by a string or childhood characters Gumby and Pokey.

A toddler in the audience stole a laugh from the dancers when, in a sudden quiet moment of fixed stature, he repeatedly inquired "What are they doing Mommy?" The curious narration of the three-year-old spectator failed to dwindle as the afternoon carried on.

The second half was a particular treat as the young adults brought a distinctively theatrical aspect into their dancing. Beset by an onslaught of "bugs," the entire company itched, jittered and rubbed restlessly to rid itself of the invisible pests which held the audience doubled over in laughter.

Later in the piece, one exuberant dancer who had seen some sort of wild animal was using face contortions and excited body gestures to warn the others of impending dan-

ger. Their dance reflected a clearly confused state and indifference to her persistent antics.

The Vancouver Island dance troupe was formed in 1985 by Linda Klases and Bev Aitchison to meet the needs of young island dancers aspiring to careers in the dance field. It comes as no surprise that dancers graduating from the program have gone on to professional training and careers at York University, Toronto Dance Theatre Professional Training program, the English National Ballet in London, England and many others.

It was maddening that only a handful of people turned out to see this tremendous show which sparkled from beginning to finish.

In a change of pace and attitude which saw no dampening of entertainment value, the Salt Spring Tierra del Sol Dance group presented Rhythmic Flow to a cheering, energy-packed house at ArtSpring on May 23 and 24.

Never in my life have I been witness to such enthusiastic hooting and hollering as the boisterous and jovial reception received by this explosive group of young dancers.

After being driven crazy with pre-show warm-ups underlined by the rhythmic pulse of percussive music, it soon became clear why these virile shakers and movers needed such thorough stretching.

Led by the dynamic presence of 23-year old dancer and choreographer Melissa "Tierra" Canales, the 25-member group bumped and grinded itself through a series of bass-heavy musical numbers influenced largely by dance videos of Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Through the urging of parents and girls who knew Canales' reputation as a choreographer, Tierra del Sol began rehearsing at the Core Inn three months ago, then moved on to Gulf Islands Secondary School leading up to last week's performance.

"The group was developed to give anyone and everyone a chance to feel good about themselves," explained Canales. "The look on those girls' faces when they went out on stage was worth all the work."

Izadoura Godchild was the token adult who joined the show with a spectacular number called This One's For the Children. Enhanced by the effects of a black light, Izadoura's colourful dress draped lazily against her graceful body as she first danced solo and was later joined by the rest of the gang for a rollicking good time.

Adam Vickers stood out among the crowd with a slick and graceful solo piece entitled Roads, which



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Kaleidoscope Theatre entertains with Just So Stories

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

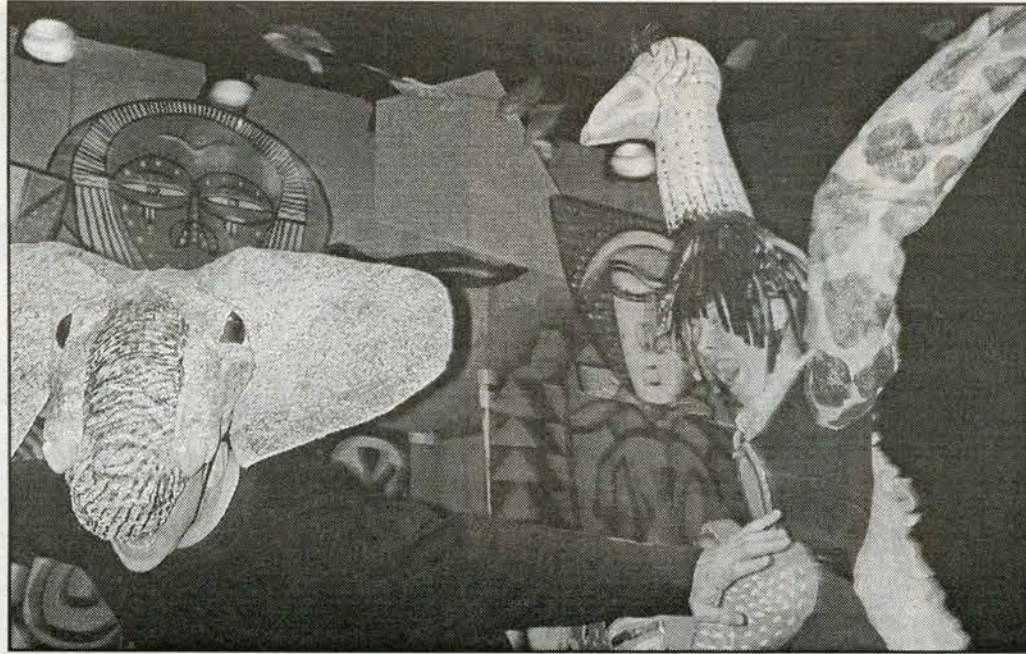
Actors, musicians and a wealth of colourful masks entertained a multi-aged crowd at ArtSpring Saturday afternoon as Victoria's Kaleidoscope Theatre staged its Just So Stories on Salt Spring.

Flowers and a brightly-hued backdrop on stage for a Bandemonium concert combined with Kaleidoscope's multi-coloured props to create a magical set.

Two black-clad actors donned the exquisite masks and relayed a pair of Rudyard Kipling's classic tales through narration, acting, singing and dance. Two additional Kaleidoscope entertainers sat on the edge of the stage providing a great backdrop of sound and some narration.

In telling the stories — Kipling's explanations of how the elephant got its trunk and how once-wild animals were tamed into pets — the actors used masks, puppetry and fabulously authentic movement to portray a range of animal characters.

Each mask was a work of art and the actors were clever in the way they brought life to the visually-stunning puppets.



MASK MASTERY: Kaleidoscope Theatre actors extraordinaire Joe Davies and Lindsay Clague give it their all in a Saturday presentation.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

The actors also interacted with the audience, periodically running up and down the aisles, and encouraging people to join in some of the narration.

The choreography and jazzy blues score (written by Juno award

winner Michael Creber) were something to behold. And we witnessed some great acting and singing.

Children in the audience seemed mostly enthralled, one or two even standing up and dancing in front of

their seats.

I believe it's good for children in our television-bombarded society to view productions such as this where the plot is not spelled out and viewers need to use their imaginations to complete the stories.

However, I have a small gripe. In watching material prepared for children, I am always

curious about the underlying message; the little seeds being planted in small brains.

The second Just So Kipling tale is about a baby elephant who is spanked for asking questions, and then sets out to find her own

answer to: "what does the crocodile eat for dinner?" Of course, the croc tries to eat her, and in the process stretches her nose into a trunk.

Although the message of the original Kipling story may have been to show the silliness of punishing a child for asking questions that needed to be answered, this did not come through in the Kaleidoscope production.

Spanking was central to the story and when I asked my children if there was anything they didn't like about the show, both mentioned the fact the elephant was punished for asking questions.

But my elder daughter also said she doubted small children would take home the questioning-results-in-punishment thread as a message. For them, she felt, it was just a story.

Still, I believe adults have an obligation to look at the messages they are giving children even in story form.

Saturday's event began with a draw for prizes donated by West of the Moon and Fables Cottage. It proved to be a popular feature, especially with youngsters in the crowd, and set the scene for the hour of colourful, child-focussed entertainment.

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Salt Spring writer honoured with provincial book award

Chris Arnett's book — *The Terror of the Coast* — has won a B.C. 2000 Book Award.

The honour means any B.C. school or library can acquire his historical book, published last year by Talon Books, free of charge, courtesy of a partnership between the provincial government and the Association of Book Publishers of B.C.

The awards were a one-time initiative to profile B.C. publishers and authors, and help put more B.C. books in school libraries.

Sixty books were nominated.

The Salt Spring author said he was pleased with the May 19 win, which he heard about last week.

While the award will undoubtedly

ly boost book sales, Arnett said *Terror of the Coast* was already selling well and heading towards a second printing.

Judges comments about the book were:

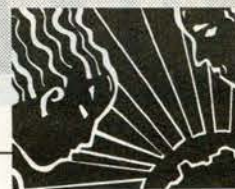
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Contemporary bluegrass artists John and Michele Law are the stars of the May/June issue of *Bluegrass Canada* magazine, with a four-page article by Richard Wright.

It details the couple's unusual path into the heart of

the professional music business, which saw release of their first CD — *Estimated Time of Revival* — earlier this year, and contains several positive comments from well known musicians.

The Laws can be seen and heard locally this summer as part of the Tree-House Cafe's nightly music series, and their CD is for sale in local music outlets.

Ultimate art course offered for beginning watercolourists

When Val Konig and Libby Jutras decided several years ago to add watercolours to the painting media they worked in, Salt Spring wasn't exactly flush with classes to choose from.

The Salt Spring Island Painters Guild was definitely helpful, notes Konig, but she would have loved an intensive, one-week water-colour course.

"I want to teach beginners because I floundered so much myself as a beginner," says Konig. "There was no systematic, ongoing instruction for me."

Jutras and Konig may have had to learn "the hard way," but others don't. For the past eight years they — now seasoned watercolourists — have offered that course on the island.

This year it runs from July 10-14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Baptist Church on Lower Ganges Road.

As Jutras suggests, it's ideal for "the person who has often said 'I've always wanted to paint' or those who have previously done acrylics or oils."

"We try to make it very non-intimidating for beginners," she says. They use step-by-step demonstrations and cover subjects such as composition and design, basic art theory, how to choose and narrow-down subject matter and "fix-it" secrets.

"Technical information is absorbed through demonstrations but mostly we learn through painting," she explains.

By the end of the week, students have completed four paintings. They also offer a public lunchtime "show and tell" exhibit.

Through the years Jutras and Konig have not only found their stride in painting with watercolours, but have been rewarded immensely by teaching.

"I love doing it. I really love teaching, and Val does too," says Jutras.

One of the best parts is "when people come to me afterwards and say 'I see the world differently, I see things I didn't see before' . . . if they never paint another stroke, it still changes their life."

Konig agrees, and adds: "I believe practically everybody can learn to draw and paint."

Both women are well known for their depictions of island scenes. Jutras also paints and teaches in Mexico.

Konig's work can be seen at Naikai Gallery, ArtCraft and the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' summer show. Jutras is also showing work through the latter two outlets this year and at A Perfect Perch Studio.

In the past, people have come from the Lower Mainland, Victoria and other Gulf Islands to attend their course. A number of their students have also done extremely well in the field.

Registration for the July course is limited to 15, so interested people should get signed up as soon as possible. Call Konig at 537-9531, or Jutras at 653-2030.



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Bandemonium is hot, hot, hot in Concert in the Park show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Before Bandemonium's Concert in the Park began on Sunday, I asked flute and piccolo player Marion Markus how the previous two concerts had been.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Just great! I think Dawn was totally blown away!"

Dawn is band director Dawn Hage, and yes, she was thrilled, especially by what she felt was their best-ever show Saturday night.

Since Hage took over in September, the band has stretched itself into places it didn't imagine possible, keen to conquer tough but absolutely rewarding-to-play music.

Some of the pieces not only look difficult when they are first plunked in front of the players, as MC Richard Moses so humorously confessed, the complexity comes through in their performance.

This was easily the most exhilarating of Bandemonium's concerts, and I think Sunday's audience would agree.

I drank in its "denseness" that rose from not only the music itself but the fact that the entire band was playing so often throughout the concert. When do they get a break? I wondered.

A few of many highlights were the perky clarinet section in The Milking Song of Hebrides Suite; Bo Curtis' mini-solos; the incredibly tight opening section of the contemporary overture Antares, well, all of it, really, and the fourth "wildflower" in Grainger's Lincolnshire Posy.

It evoked pictures of faeries and heftier, more mischievous creatures playing tag on emerald hill-sides.

I loved the epic-like Da Vincian Visions, with surprises such as John Herbert and Mark Toole playing congos and bongos, and

Kevin Wilkie on casaba. Published only last year, Salt Spring audiences can count themselves among an elite group who has heard it worldwide.

Even though it was blazing from top-to-toe, one of the few times I thought, "If only they had maybe one more week to work on this... " was after this piece.

Still, mastering nine substantial selections as they did in a matter of months is a behemoth conquest.

The culminating weekend of hard work was aptly represented by the fact that Kathy Harris' clarinet broke just before it was time to play the last piece — Holst's First Suite in E flat.

"Does anybody have a clarinet in their car?" Hage asked the audience. When they laughed, she added, "I'm not kidding."

Joan Byrne ended up sacrificing her instrument so Harris could play the first clarinet part in the rousing, passionate work.

Simon Millerd, 12, winner of Bandemonium's first annual soloist competition, was cucumber-cool playing Leroy Anderson's charming Trumpeter's Lullaby, and the crowd went wild with admiration.

Mary Applegate of Acoustic Planet Music also presented him with a fall scholarship from the store.

Unfortunately, some senior Bandemonium members could not be there Sunday, and those who are

also part of GISS' music program were absent due to a festival in Vancouver over the weekend. Fortunately, members will be able to play some of their pieces again when they join the Greater Victoria Concert Band at Beacon Hill Park on June 11.

Islanders can also hear the band on July 1 — Moses' birthday, let's remember that — during Canada Day celebrations at the Legion.

The pre-concert buskers idea really worked, the music warming us up or drawing us in as we got a last look at that fabulous Fibrations exhibit. Pamela Holm's original compositions for voice, clarinet and French horn were irresistible.

ArtSpring's stage never looked so good, thanks to Concert in the Park-themed decorations, from Kathy Young's trademark vibrant backdrop to the huge red, yellow and blue kites and mounds of flowering plants.

Musicians' early-century-style garb also contributed to the scene. (Some guys, who shall remain nameless, had even slicked down their hair.)

One of Hage's goals is to propel Bandemonium concerts onto Salt Spring's "absolutely not to be missed" list of annual events. Concert in the Park should put that goal immeasurably closer.

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- ACROSS**
- Hautboy
 - ___ Society
 - Kim setting
 - "It was the ___ of times..."
 - Carpet-layer's calculation
 - Cacophonous
 - Sleights of hand
 - Poet John
 - Comstock ___
 - Pact acronym
 - Clears, as profit
 - Fish-eating eagle
 - ___ of Eden
 - Followed
 - Laborer
 - Bray start
 - Clemency
 - Shutterbug's request
 - St. Louis landmark
 - Plant again
 - Marlene's costar in *The Blue Angel*
 - Was fond of
 - Conestoga, e.g.
 - Whew!
 - Renter
 - Most slick
 - Like summer latte
 - Cognizance
 - Brewer's need
 - Tide type
 - Fleet members
 - Son of Abraham
 - Repentance
 - Mexicali missive
 - Before hand or wolf
 - Spiced stew
 - Ceased
 - Gush out
 - Charge per unit
 - Distress call
 - Like a haunted house
 - Busses in the back seat
 - A Barrymore
 - Tree projections
 - Prufrock's creator
 - Depend
 - Actress Juanita
 - Auditor's initials
 - Baseballer Berra
 - Wait a second
 - Tick's companion
 - Calendar mo.
 - Dorothy, to Em
 - Poet's dusk
 - Charm
 - Negotiates
 - Cat quarries
 - Strong ___ ox (2 wds.)
 - Ingredient in refried beans
 - Over
 - Dixie corn dish
 - Hungarian king
 - Huff
 - Heartless man
 - ___ Zealand
 - Corn place
- DOWN**
- Kabuki accessory
 - Toller
 - Munch's city
 - Musical practice pieces
 - "Bali ___"
 - Smooth out
 - Rowlands of *Night on Earth*
 - Reckless speed
 - Gary's st.
 - Middy
 - Eat formally
 - "___ She Lovely"
 - Supportive votes
 - Truth ___
 - Stable morsel
 - Not even once, in poems

New artists at Vortex exhibition

The turning of the calendar page signals a fresh scene at Vortex Gallery.

Exhibitions of new work by Wim Blom and Jeroen Witvliet open Friday night at the Grace Point gallery, with artists in attendance from 6 to 9 p.m.

Blom is a Salt Spring resident who will show highly refined, realistic works created in oil and egg tempera during the past 12 months.

A press release describes the foundation of Blom's work as "intellectual preparation, meaningful content, careful planning and impeccable technique."

Witvliet's works are done in oil and encaustic and are characterized as "highlighting a passionate relationship between the artist and nature."

The show runs through July 5.

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8:55 am	8:30 am	8:55 am
10:55 am	10:00 am	10:55 am
12:35 pm	11:20 am	12:35 pm
2:55 pm	1:05 pm	2:55 pm
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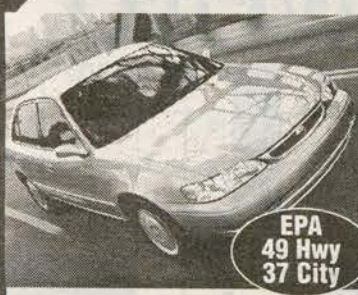
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