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A bit of business destiny

A series of coincidences
merged to bring Mary
Applegate and Erin
Porter together at
Fables Cottage.

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Weather

Absolutely awesome
weather appears to be
in the forecast —
sunny skies and the
occasional cloud
right through to the
weekend. Highs up to
16 C on Saturday and
lows down to 4 C
today (Wednesday).

Governments clash in septic setback dispute

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A long-percolating dispute over septic field/tank setbacks overheated at a public meeting Thursday.

And the result was a fiery battle of words between the Capital Health Region (CHR) and Salt Spring Local Trust Committee.

The fuel has been a substantial difference between the two government bodies' regulations on septic field and pit construction near water bodies and well capture zones: the CHR, which issues septic permits, states there must be a 30-metre (100-foot) setback, while the LTC's official community plan, and current and proposed new land use bylaw (LUB), sets the setback at 60 metres (200 feet). The

situation has caused conflicts on occasion over the years, coming to a frothy head in the past 12 months.

Gary Gibson, the CHR's chief environmental health officer, stirred the pot when he formally addressed the LTC about the new land use bylaw at a delegation at Lions Hall. He was accompanied by his colleague Erwin Dyck.

While the ensuing discussion opened doors for positive resolution, Gibson was not shy about lambasting the LTC's setback position. He said the Local Government Act gave the Islands Trust no authority to pass bylaws on health issues; that its decisions were based on poor scientific information; and that it was targeting the

SEPTIC DISPUTE 2

Eight bite the dust in parking scenario

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Saturday parking will become even harder to find in Ganges this summer.

Salt Spring Parks Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) members announced the decision to ban Saturday parking beside the park at a meeting Monday night.

A No Parking zone on Saturdays between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. adjacent to Centennial Park on Fulford-Ganges Road will take effect this month.

Preventing accidents in the busy Market in the Park area is the motivation behind the parking ban.

There are currently eight parking spots along the area set to be re-zoned. Highways ministry workers will install No Parking signs in the next couple of weeks.

The decision to remove the parking spaces was prompted by concerns from the PARC's Market Advisory Group last October.

Members of the group were concerned about the high traffic volume around the market.

"Each year the number of tourists at the market increases dramatically," said PARC

PARKING 2

Maxwell moratorium continues

North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) will purchase Mount Maxwell's secondary watershed without a guarantee of standing trees — at least for the time being — and as long as NSSWD ratepayers approve of carrying another loan.

With no certain major funding yet in hand from provincial government or other sources, the district was unable to reach its desired goal of raising \$1.8

million to buy the 108 hectares (270 acres) plus timber by May 1.

But Texada principal Rob Macdonald has agreed to maintain a moratorium on logging in the area for another month, to see if the needed funds come through.

He said his company is committed to trying to help the district conclude the purchase.

Through a fundraising campaign by the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society,



MAY DAY: Salt Spring Centre School student Evie Olynck is surrounded by May Day flowers as she joins in the school's annual May 1 celebration, which included maypole and stick dancing, and the sharing of a huge fruit salad.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Here's to good health

Salt Spring toasts good health this week in a double billing on wellness.

In addition to checking out publication of the Driftwood's annual Health and Wellness guide (inside this edition), islanders can drop by the high school this Saturday for the Wellness Fair.

Sponsored by the Driftwood and Pharmasave, the fair will boast over 60 individuals and businesses offering up samples and demonstrations of the healing arts and remedies.

The fair runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "It's going to be a fun time with lots of freebies and interesting demonstrations," notes publicist Tanya Lester.

some \$270,000 of the \$615,000 needed for the land-only deal has been raised.

NSSWD manager Mike Larmour, whose official last day before retiring was April 30, said the rest of the money will likely have to be raised through borrowing, and approved by NSSWD ratepayers through a counter-competition process, just as the purchase of Lot 9 for

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SEPTIC SETBACKS: *Health Region and Trust in dispute*

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wrong culprit. Old septic systems, not new ones, contribute to nutrient loading of lakes, yet people first developing their property were paying the price when the debt really belonged to owners of malfunctioning 20-to-50-year-old septic systems.

Gibson said the Trust's rules were "really unnecessary and excessive and may create tremendous hardship and expense for Salt Spring landowners."

The Trust had erroneously "broad-brushed" a problem, he said, when the CHR could treat each specific site and determine the best spot for a septic system.

He also said he couldn't understand why proposed LUB #355 put treated sewage and above-ground animal manure in the same 60-metre setback category.

Trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron, and regional planning coordinator Linda Adams let Gibson have his say, with Borrowman breaking the monologue with the quote of the day after Gibson asserted the CHR's legal opinion backed up its position.

"We looked at your legal opinion," he said, "and we get in a situation where we say our lawyer can piss further than your lawyer — hopefully not in a watershed."

Gibson also raised the hackles of North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Mike Larmour by questioning the validity of a 1982 environment ministry study on St. Mary Lake water quality, and suggesting the lake's phosphorus levels had declined in recent

years. Larmour cited a January 2001 study which showed that is not the case, and said the 1983 documentation is "still the best we have."

He also had a March 22 letter in his file from former environment minister Ian Waddell which supported his position. Larmour added that many soil types in the watershed were poor at filtering out nutrients such as phosphorous.

But Gibson warned that if the Trust did not back off on its 60-metre requirement, it could end up in court against a disgruntled property owner willing to challenge its rule.

Septic system technology has advanced to the point that new installations pose little or no health risks at all to water bodies, the health officer said.

Systems can now be installed "state of the art," and some, he reported, are even able to significantly reduce phosphorous output.

Gibson suggested the LTC bring in a septic system operations and maintenance bylaw, which would require regular assessment of property owners' systems.

Adams pointed out that would more likely be in the Capital Regional District's jurisdiction, since that body handles services and the Trust is in charge of land use.

Maracaibo Estates manager Charles Bazzard said he was pleased to hear Gibson's remarks: they were in line with what he has stated since the issue arose in 1995 OCP discussions.

Mansell Road resident Jamie

Squier had a problem with the CHR spin, though, noting they had "broad-brushed" Salt Spring within the CRD. Residents of south Vancouver Island get their drinking water from a reservoir fed by high mountains, he said, while small island water is contained in pockets. Trust regulations should be different because the area's drinking water source is not the same as the CRD's.

Gibson replied that the CHR's concern of protecting public health was the same for the whole region.

Squier also raised a specific instance where the CHR approved a septic field which an engineer felt was too close to a well in a local water district.

Ron Hawkins spoke against relaxing restrictions, pointing out St. Mary Lake water quality was "not just a today problem." He suggested property owners who contribute to nutrient loading in a water basin could monetarily compensate the rest of the community. He also asked Byron to justify increasing allowable B&B square-footage size in the new LUB, which he felt could boost sewage output and nutrient levels in the lake.

Byron said the problem was much larger than simple B&B floor size, especially since the bedroom number would remain the same. "I don't think we'll solve the problem by saying to a few people, 'you can't have B&Bs'."

Advisory Planning Commission chairman Gary Holman said the day's discussions clearly pointed

out the need for the various agencies to work together, perhaps through a permanent interagency process or protocol agreement.

Both the CHR and Trust also seemed to agree that both a new study of St. Mary Lake, and an operations and maintenance bylaw for septic systems should be pursued, even if it was not immediately clear, as with the setback issue, who should take the lead.

FOR THE RECORD

• Phil Valcourt is alive and living in Victoria. Information in the Rotary Club anniversary section last week indicated that Dick Toynbee was the club's only remaining charter member. Valcourt was also a charter member.

• A hyphen rendered a website address incorrect last week. Information about the Saturday Market is found at:

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PARKING: *Eight spots removed for safety*

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commissioner Jamie Squier.

Squier stated that the corner of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges roads is dangerous on market days due to jay-walking tourists and poor sight lines along the crosswalk.

Squier described how pedestrians often dash across the busy street while motorists treat Fulford-Ganges Road like a highway. When vehicles are parked along Centennial Park, it exacerbates the problem, he explained.

"It's a short-term pain," said Squier. "But the issue of safety for civilians takes precedence."

Capital Regional District director Kellie Booth said, "Safety for the community at large warrants the removal of eight parking spaces in poor old parking-challenged Ganges, even on a Saturday in summer."

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire of the Salt Spring RCMP Detachment confirmed concerns about increased pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the area. He feels that it's a "good plan to get ahead of the problem before an accident occurs."

Darbyshire reported that vehicles are often double and triple-parked at the site. Cars have even been found parked along the yellow curbed areas near Gasoline Alley, which is particularly dangerous due to crosswalk visibility obstruction.

Constables have been issuing warnings to motorists parked along the curbs over the last few weeks.

Once No Parking signs are installed, offending vehicles would receive an \$86 parking ticket and a visit from a tow truck. Darbyshire indicated there will be "some leeway for vendors."

Vendors at the market are enthusiastic about the parking changes but insist they still need to load and unload their wares. "They need to allow vendors to unload there or it will be chaos," said market vendor Barb Arnett.

She indicated that if vendors could

not unload along Fulford-Ganges Road they would be forced to carry their goods across the street. "That would be even more chaotic," she said.

PARC commissioners discussed several different ways to allow vendors to load and unload at the market. One possible method would involve special stickers or cards that vendors could place in their vehicles.

Commissioners intend to investi-

gate possible solutions before they make a final decision on vendor exemptions to the No Parking zone.

The decision to reduce parking at Centennial Park was made in a joint meeting on April 8 between representatives from PARC, the RCMP, Gulf Islands School Board, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, and CRD Bylaw Enforcement.

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HOOFIN' IT: Community care nurses Maureen Gix and Sharon Armstrong walked to visit clients last Thursday when province-wide B.C. Nurses Union (BCNU) job action saw nurses withdraw use of their own vehicles for two days. Gaining adequate compensation for personal vehicle use is one of the BCNU's demands in current labour negotiations — the employer has offered only a one-cent-per-kilometre increase. Local BCNU rep Sharon Armstrong said patients were quite impressed to see Gix on foot, and added that essential services were maintained.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring salmon blasts into space

Apparently, astronauts love Salt Spring smoked salmon.

An astronaut aboard the International Space Station even requested a take-out order for a batch of tasty smoked sockeye.

Astronaut Susan Helms, who is serving a five-month mission on Space Station Alpha, asked mission control to send up a batch of Salt Spring smoked salmon with the April 19 launch of the space shuttle Endeavour.

The Endeavour also carried Canadian astronaut Chris Hatfield and the robotic Canadarm2 for additional Canadian content.

Helms developed a taste for Salt Spring salmon while on a shuttle mission with Canadian astronaut Robert Thirsk in 1996.

During the 1996 space shuttle Columbia mission, Thirsk handed out gold foil packets of smoked salmon to fellow crew members on Canada Day.

Thirsk is now the capsule commander (the voice of mission control to astronauts in orbit) at

NASA's Johnson Space Centre in Houston.

Helms sent an excited e-mail to Thirsk from the space station on April 16. "Wow, you have no idea how great this will be," she said. "Yuri [Usachev, a Russian crew member] and I are big salmon fans."

Salt Spring fish packager John Millerd explained that his company's "packages are heat processed like canned salmon and they're shelf stable."

NASA did a number of tests on the packages "but they didn't blow up," Millerd said, "so they sent them into space."

Because NASA is careful not to endorse particular products, Millerd said he wanted to respect its wishes and keep the company name out of the news.

So we can't tell you which brand of smoked salmon astronauts like best. But you can probably find the little gold packages in your local grocer, or on a space station near you.

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\$437,000 was handled last fall.

That means NSSWD ratepayers would pay the remaining costs of borrowing, unless the plan failed in a referendum, which would only be held if five per cent of ratepayers signed a counterpetition form demanding a vote.

In other Texada land negotiations news, Macdonald said he has had one brief meeting with provincial government staff, who asked for "a raft of material" and are now carrying out inspections on Texada's Salt Spring property.

As announced last week, B.C. Parks and Crown lands negotiating staff now have the lead role in trying to effect a purchase of Texada properties on the south and east shores of Burgoyne Bay, since The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC) was unable to get the needed funds in time for a deadline agreed to by TLC and Texada. Other Texada properties, including the Maxwell secondary watershed, are also being looked at, said Colin Campbell of B.C. Parks last week.

Macdonald said a third-party appraisal price on 400 hectares (1,000 acres) on the south and east shores of Burgoyne Bay was \$4.7 million less than Texada's appraisers had determined, but he is willing to sell it for that price to government or conservation agencies.

TLC and Texada had agreed to let a third-party appraiser determine the land and timber value when their own hired appraisals came in too far apart to allow a settled price.

Macdonald's interpretation of the collapsed deal with TLC was that after the provincial election was called, spending of the necessary funds could not be approved.

A conditional agreement with TLC for another 150 hectares (375 acres) of property known as the Weldwood Block and with a June 30 deadline is also still alive, he said.

Macdonald also reported that people should expect an announcement from the Nature Trust of B.C. regarding purchase of 240 hectares (600 acres) containing the Garry oak meadows on the north shore of Burgoyne Bay.

Tom Lester of the Nature Trust was in meetings Monday and Tuesday and unable to confirm the status of his group's Burgoyne Bay plan.

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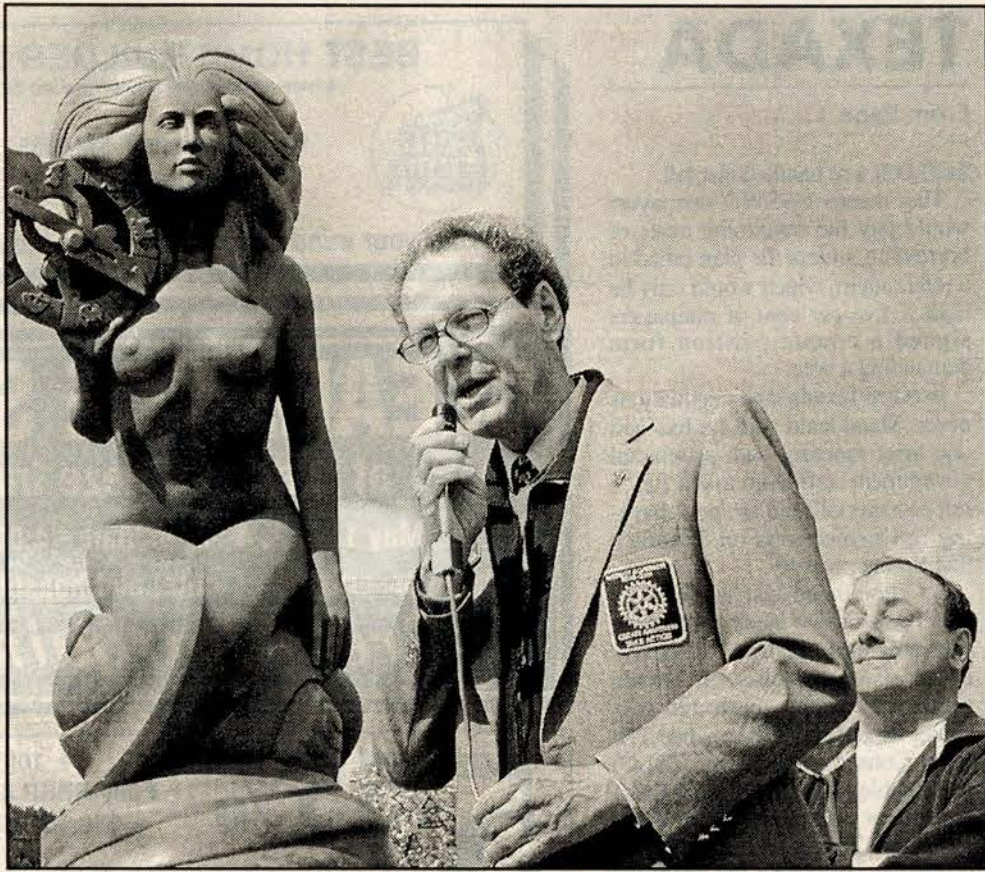
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ROTARY MERMAID:

Salt Spring Rotary president John Neville, right, and the visiting district governor from the United States, were among those attending the grand unveiling of Tom McPhee's mermaid in the new Rotary Park next to Thrifty Foods on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Education on agenda at candidates meeting

Saanich North and the Islands election candidates coming to the high school on Thursday night should be prepared to open their textbooks to the education page.

The all-candidates meeting, sponsored by the Salt Spring Community Planning Association, begins at 7:30 p.m.

As of Monday, declared candidates for the May 16 provincial election were incumbent Liberal Murray Coell, NDP candidate Paul Sam, Green Party hopeful Andrew Lewis, Marijuana Party rep Christina Racki and independent candidate Balthar Johannes Jensen from Sidney.

Local leaders in the education field have already made it clear they want contenders to state their positions on education issues at all-candidates meetings.

Gulf Islands School Board chairwoman May McKenzie said in a press release last week that "We want to make sure that whoever is elected MLA is well-versed on the issues

affecting public education, both provincially and in our community."

McKenzie said her board has systematically lobbied the education ministry, without success, for a funding formula that applies to delivering services to students on five islands.

At a previous school board meeting, Salt Spring school trustee Judith Boel also stressed the importance of getting answers from candidates.

The concern is not just local. Trustees across the province have pinpointed three areas they want addressed in pre-election discussion — "achievement, building for the future and community involvement."

They want to know how candidates would approach improving student achievement in public education; how they would ensure adequate, equitable and predictable funding; how would they enable school boards to respond to unique local circumstance; and how they would work with boards to involve communities in supporting public education.

Lots of methods to get vote to ballot box

Voters who can't get to either advance or election day polls have other opportunities to cast their ballots in the upcoming provincial election.

Joan Beattie, district electoral officer for the area, says islanders in Saanichton can drop by the electoral office to cast a vote any time before May 16.

The office is located at 2475 Mount Newton Cross Road.

Election packages, including a ballot, can also be mailed out to people unable to make advance or regular polls.

Anyone interested in obtaining a package should phone the office at (250) 652-4994.

Beattie hopes those planning to vote at regular polls on May 16 will consider some of the problems associated with having polling stations in elementary schools.

In the Gulf Islands, Fernwood, Fulford, Pender and Mayne island schools will have polling stations set up inside.

This, says Beattie, causes some concern for schools where the public is suddenly "wandering the hallways."

She hopes schools will address this problem by giving a "heads-up" to parent groups or supervisors who might want to "work the polls."

Pipeline proposal takes another step

B.C. Hydro and its corporate American partner took the next regulatory steps last week for constructing a natural gas pipeline through Gulf Islands waters.

The partnership between Hydro and Williams Inc., known as the Georgia Strait Crossing (GSX) Project, filed an application with the National Energy Board in Canada and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on April 24.

It requests permission to construct an 87-kilometre (50-mile) pipeline from a point on the Canada-U.S. border to an existing Centra Gas transmission system northwest of Shawnigan Lake.

The proposed route travels underwater south of Pender, Saturna and Salt Spring islands, and skirts provincial marine Ecological Reserve #67 off Salt Spring's southwestern corner.

Estimated cost of the project is now \$260 million, up from initial estimates of \$180 million.

Public meetings on the project were held in several communities between December 1999 and September 2000, and the NEB review process demands still more input.

Federal Environment Minister David Anderson also ordered that an environmental assessment be conducted through a panel review, which is a more thorough procedure than some applications undergo.

The five-volume NEB application will soon be available via the Internet at www.gsxreg.com and in the Gulf Islands at the Salt Spring, Pender and Mayne public libraries and with the Saturna Community Club. Southern Vancouver Island libraries will also carry the documents.

B.C. Hydro claims the natural gas, which would be used to run natural gas-fired electricity generating plants, is needed to meet Vancouver Island energy demands by 2004. Some submarine cables currently supplying electricity from the mainland to Vancouver are nearing the end of their life, says the utility company.

One community that would receive a new electricity generating plant as a result of the pipeline is Port Alberni. On Thursday its regional district recommended against city council rezoning property earmarked for the plant's construction.


Washington state would benefit from the project because its residents and industry would have an additional supply of the natural gas which originates in B.C.

A flood of information is available through websites at www.georgiastrait.twc.com, www.sqwalk.com and www.neb.gc.ca.

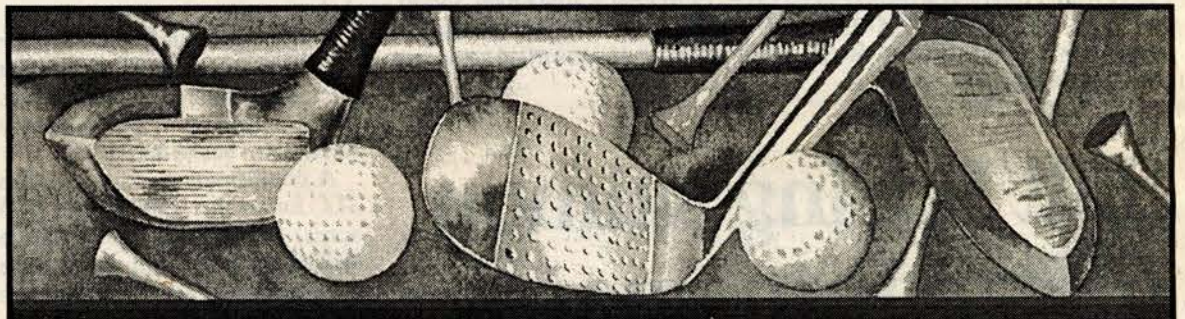
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Mick Stravato wants the abuse to end

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

With his black beard, floppy hat and missing tooth, Mick Stravato stands out in a crowd.

The fact he lives out of a black van and hangs around Centennial Park doesn't soften his "bad-boy" appearance.

But Stravato insists that the sum of his differences doesn't add up to the kind of vicious attacks he has suffered at the hammers and rocks of island "vigilantes."

Although the abuse against him and his van has been ongoing since he arrived on Salt Spring several years ago, the situation seems to be escalating.

Last Thursday evening, Stravato was in his van, parked in the lot between Talons and Centennial Park, when someone threw a rock through the windshield.

According to Salt Spring RCMP Const. Doug Hewitt, several individuals jumped and assaulted Stravato when he emerged shirtless from the van. The assailants then took off.

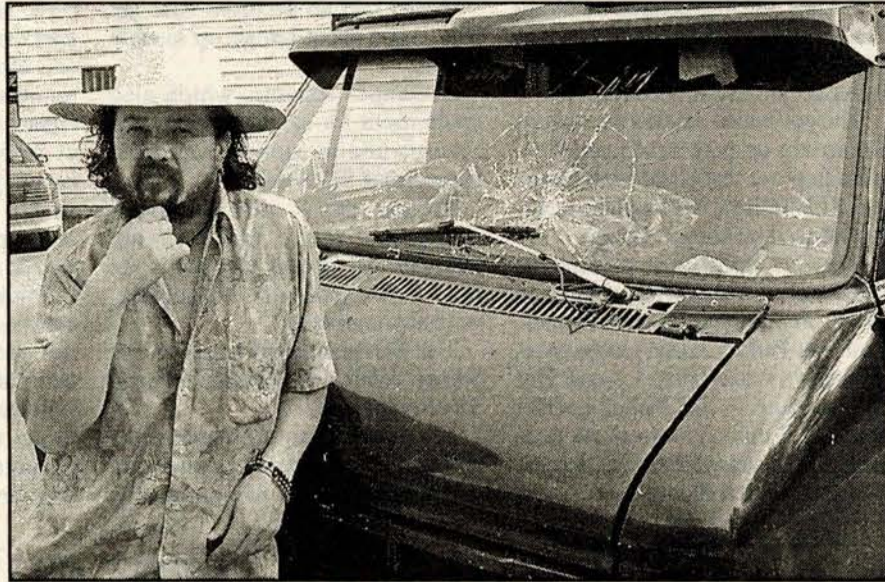
Three police units attended the scene, where Stravato insisted he wasn't hurt.

The situation also took a visible turn last November, erupting into an egg and insult-throwing incident at the intersection of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges roads, when Stravato became entangled in a verbal confrontation with youths as he drove through town.

By the time police arrived, about 100 people had gathered on both sides of the road between Pharmsave and Centennial Park.

While Stravato slowed down his van, a group of unidentified youths and young adults let the air out of its rear right tire and then kicked and broke the plastic around a headlight.

They also pelted Stravato and his van with eggs, and threatened him with an ax.



Mick Stravato and his black van

Photo by Peter McCully

Stravato, a visual artist and musician who recorded an album called Mick Stravato and Everybody in 1994, says the attacks against him started soon after he arrived on Salt Spring.

"People saw me in the park playing the guitar and singing with the young ladies and they assumed I was pervert."

Others pegged him as a drug dealer.

Over the years, his van has suffered the most. People have taken hammers, rocks, golf clubs and beer bottles to it, slashed its tires, ripped out the front grill and smashed lights and windows.

In addition, Stravato estimates his van has been broken into and his possessions stolen at least 10 times over the past three years.

"There is this vicious dirty dozen that will not stop harassing me," he says. "The instigators get the younger youths on the band wagon and it becomes an ongoing vicious circle — breeding children to hate me. And it all stems from ignorance and fear."

Last week Stravato became fed up with the situation. He went to police and filed a formal complaint.

However, he is reluctant to give names, and police say they can't help him if he refuses to pinpoint the individuals involved.

"He's not providing us with anything we can go forward with," notes Hewitt.

For his part, Stravato wants to be a "friend to the community" — a position he feels would be thwarted if he handed out names. He has different ideas about how to deal with the situation, and wants to turn the "negative energy" into something positive through mediation. Ultimately, he has grand ideas for a coming together of the community in a huge musical festival.

He favours mediation over confrontation and wants to "keep the peace among the ranks."

A music festival, he says, would help not only his situation, but also "bridge the gap" on all facets of island polarization.

"It would bring all the people together in one big unity festival," he says.

He hopes people will come forward and work with him to "get the ball rolling" and organize the event for either late this summer or next.

But police are doubtful about the success of mediation.

Treaty negotiations talk at church

Vancouver Island treaty negotiations is the subject of a talk presented by Salt Spring's Ten Days for Global Justice on Friday night.

Joy and Bob Newall of Nanoose will speak at the United Church at 7:30 p.m.

For the past four years they have

been part of the South Island Regional Advisory Committee (SIRAC), which includes representatives from all levels of government, forestry and fisheries, business, the Aboriginal Rights Coalition and other interest groups.

One of the Newalls' responsibilities

is "to monitor 'justice' for First Nations people," states a press release, "not only in process, but in language and intent."

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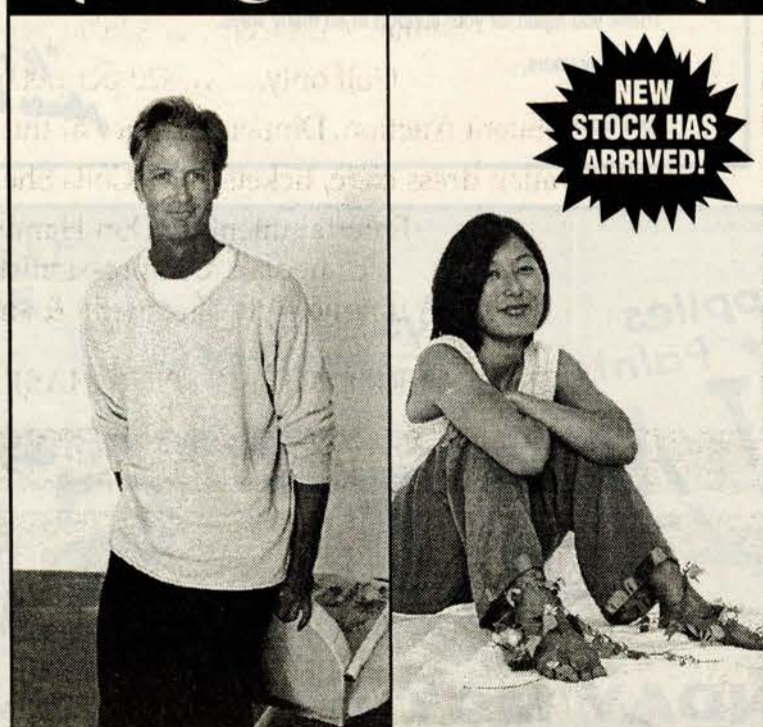
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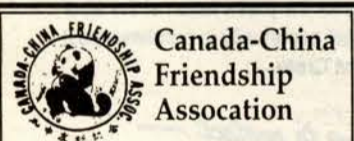
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Island groups questioning park headquarters in Sidney

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Community Planning Association (CPA) members are questioning a Parks Canada decision to place the headquarters of the new Gulf Islands National Park Reserve in Sidney, rather than on Salt Spring.

CPA members Gerard Farry and Allen Cunningham said a December 2000 report investigating the options was done prior to Salt Spring being seriously considered for the park, and that several people feel park headquarters should be within the park itself.

Farry said the consultants seemed to be working from some outdated

information, such as the quality of Internet access on Salt Spring.

The CPA is urging people to help Parks Canada take another look at park office siting, and the local Chamber of Commerce is also investigating the situation.

But there may not be much room to flip the headquarters decision, which was formally announced at a joint federal-provincial news conference March 31.

Parks Canada spokeswoman Louise Goulet said Tuesday her department has already "taken a lot of steps" to establish park headquarters at Sidney, including buying land.

Adding satellite centres on North Pender and Saturna islands was also studied in the report by G.E. Bridges & Associates Inc. of Victoria.

The consultant studied six options for setting up park headquarters — including one that could have placed the \$12-million, 900-square-metre (9,684-foot) building in Ganges.

The G.E. Bridges report found the Sidney plan, with satellite centres on North Pender and Saturna islands, best met Parks Canada's objectives, although it was estimated to cost \$1.6 million more — \$12.3 million rather than \$10.7 million — to create three new administrative facilities instead of a single one at Sidney.

Goulet said no decisions have yet been made about setting up satellite offices.

A Ganges scheme, which also made room for satellite centres on Saturna and in Sidney, was most expensive at \$12.9 million.

Bargain options, such as incorporating the centre into existing Fisheries and Oceans facilities at Pat Bay, or Fort Rodd Hill National Park, were also considered.

The Bridges report suggests the Sidney building may house between 55-65 employees.

In analyzing the site options, the consultant considered capital and ongoing expenses to operate the

park; ability to intercept tourists to give them park information; housing and other amenities for employees; services (such as Internet and marine repair) for the park centre; emergency response issues — the park will have a year-round search and rescue service — and size of a nearby volunteer pool, since non-paid help will also be needed to run the park.

While the CPA wants to see the centre on the island, Salt Spring is not yet formally included in the national park. Burgoyne Bay, which is under consideration pending final land sales by Texada Land Corporation, and Ruckle Provincial Park, are the main sites being eyed.

Rogers cellphone proposal checks in with new guidelines

Rogers AT&T is the first telecommunications company to use new Salt Spring Trust Committee guidelines on cellphone antennae siting via its proposed Mount Tuam tower.

Trust planner Mark Head outlined the AT&T application at Thursday's Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting, noting it met guidelines formally adopted at that same meeting. It would not be installed within 500 metres (1,250 feet) of any continuous human activity, and its maximum electromagnetic radiation

(EMR) power density at that distance is .23 microwatts per square centimetre, or about one-tenth of the LTC's maximum guideline. (That is also substantially lower than Health Canada's "Safety Code 6.")

The 13.8-metre (35-foot) tower would be in an area with four other communications structures.

Public input on the application is invited until May 7, when a 30-day comment period expires.

Local resident Kim Hoban, who attended Thursday's public meet-

ing, was upset about the short time period remaining for input and the fact it requires only posting on the Trust bulletin board in Grace Point Square.

While the Trust committee's procedural guidelines were formally adopted April 26, a notice about the AT&T antenna proposal was posted on April 7.

Head said the AT&T application was submitted while the LTC guidelines were just being formulated, but the company agreed to the Trust's proposals.

The adopted procedure stipulates that if a telecommunications antenna application meets LTC guidelines, a notice need only be posted on Islands Trust notice boards. If a proposal does not meet the guidelines, it would be advertised and adjacent property owners and residents would be notified.

Hoban also raised concerns about the collective EMR of the various telecommunications antennae on the Mount Tuam site.

Head said it was possible but onerous to compile the data since

the facilities are all operated by different companies. "There's no requirement for those ones to help the others out," he said.

Head also stressed the antennae are in a remote area away from human habitation.

Trustee David Borrowman reminded the meeting that Industry Canada regulates antennae applications and only accepts input from local governments. The Trust committee cannot prohibit their installation — only provide desired guidelines.

Setbacks investigated as farmers, Trust meet

The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee and its Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC) had another go-round about proposed Land Use Bylaw (LUB) #355 at a Thursday meeting.

The meeting was set up to deal specifically with farmers' concerns about LUB setbacks, which are up to 60 metres (200 feet) from potable water bodies for some activities.

According to AAC chairman Perry Booth, committee members received clarification on the setbacks outlined in the LUB, and made two recommendations.

On Thursday its members proposed to change the definition of a water body, and to reduce the 60-metre setback if an engineer could come up with a design to ensure agricultural wastes would be properly treated.

The two AAC proposals were added to several others arising from a previous meeting with trustees and staff.

The AAC is a relatively new advisory body whose role is to advise the Trust committee on agricultural issues.

"We have no way of knowing whether they're going to accept any recommendations so we still have concerns there," said Booth,

"so we'll have to wait and see what they come back with."

In related news, a rumour that the Trust was set to give the LUB "final reading" on May 17 was distributed via e-mail.

Trust planner Linda Adams confirmed Monday that was definitely not possible. Next in the process is a formal public hearing on the huge zoning bylaw, which could only take place on May 23 at the absolute earliest.

Second and third reading would have to follow, the bylaw would be sent to the Trust's executive committee for approval, and then it would be ready for final reading.

The end of June is the absolute earliest any adoption could take place, she said.

Booth said his committee is also concerned about a proposed new development permit area (DPA) to protect Garry oak habitat. While it has not even received first reading, it is available from the Trust office for public perusal and feedback. A previous AAC meeting heard that it would impact many farmers' land.

Committee members received assurances from trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman Thursday that if the Garry oak DPA bylaw proceeds it will be sent to the AAC for comment, said Booth.



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Island man puts new twist on 'Salt Spring time'

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Could the laid back schedule of island time go global?

Here on Salt Spring, where economics and productivity take a back seat to recreation and quality of life, one man has devised a calendar that could mean less work days and more weekends for everyone.

Salt Spring farmer John Carson has been tinkering on calendar designs for 25 years. He is convinced our calendar can be redesigned to create more leisure time, increase economic stability and improve the mathematical elegance of our society.

He has created a new calendar that would iron out many wrinkles in the 200-year-old Gregorian system. Now he is looking for some public input before he pursues his dream: to convince the world to implement the new Carsonian Calendar.

I met with Carson at his Fulford valley home to learn about this new system. The simplicity of his solution to our calendar woes is remarkable.

In Carson's calendar, all 12 months have 30 days, every month has five weeks and each week has six days. This accounts for 360 days of the year.

The remaining five days comprise a flexible "Leap Week" inserted into the middle of the year. This "Leap Week" could be adjusted to a six-day week on leap years.

According to Carson, this system "offers a more constant and consistent schedule."

Moreover, the Carsonian Calendar is a perpetual calendar.

"Every month begins with a Monday, so January first of every year is a Monday," reasons Carson.

Investigating major holidays with his calendar, Carson found "Canada Day would always fall on a Monday, Hallowe'en would occur on a Sunday and Remembrance Day would fall upon a Saturday."

Despite his penchant for change, he wants to retain as much of the old Gregorian Calendar as possible. The names of the months and days would all remain the same with one notable exception — Wednesday would be scrapped to make a six-day week.

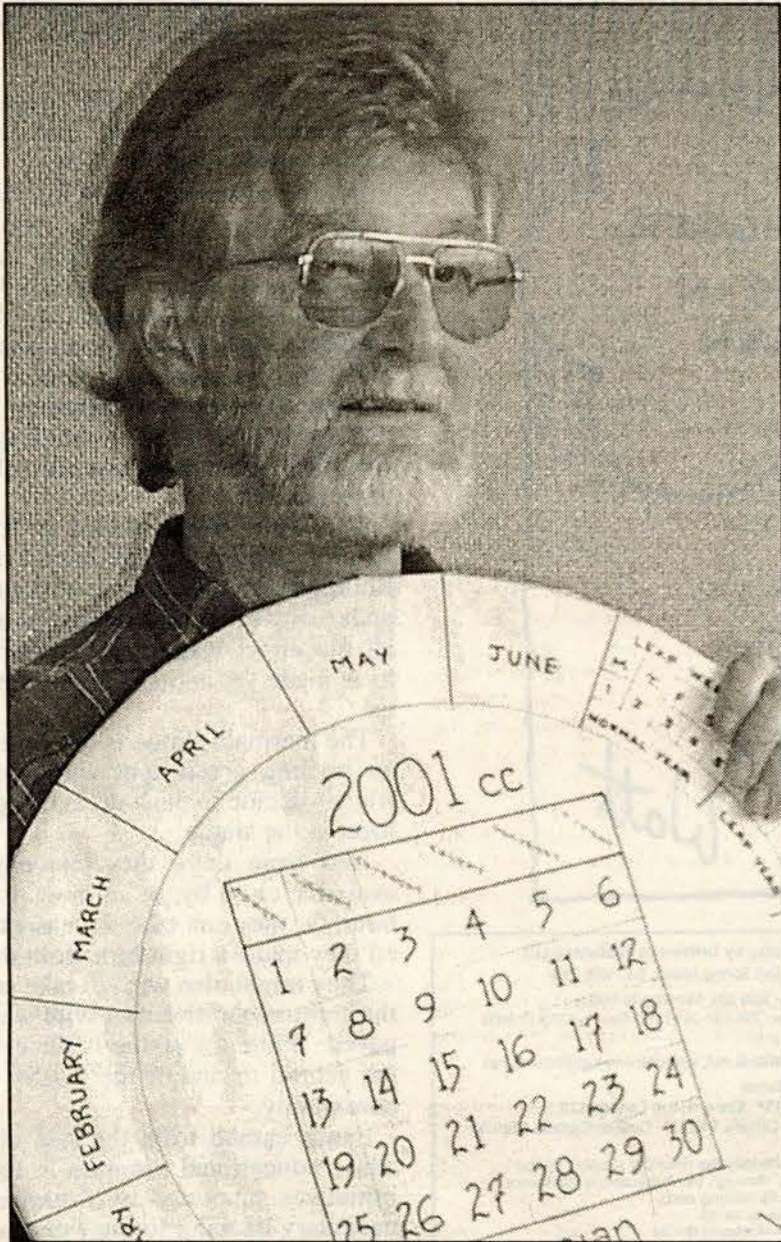
Carson explained how Wednesday was chosen: "No one would want to give up a Friday, Saturday or Sunday; and we all love to hate Monday."

He felt Tuesdays or Thursdays could have been dropped just as easily but "Wednesdays are passé," he said.

Asked why he would put the "Leap Week" between June and July, he replied, "I'm a farmer and I like the idea of extra time in the summer. That week is my haying season."

Carson became intrigued with calendar design through his work as an avionics technician for major airlines.

"I got interested in how celestial navigation ties in with solar calendars," he said.



John Carson and his calendar

He studied Egyptian and Mayan calendars and marvelled at the complex mathematical and astronomical achievements of these two cultures. These two calendar systems formed the basis for Carson's ideas.

While working for the airlines, Carson experienced numerous different work schedules over 25 years.

"Most people find that five days is too long," he said. He discovered that four days of work with two days off was the best ratio of all these different schedules.

"Once you have worked that four on, two off, you realize it's desirable," he mused. "People would want it."

Carson has noticed a trend in society to move toward a four-day work week, and he feels that a six-day week would accommodate this trend most effectively.

Employees would gain 18 more weekend days while employers would see 61 weeks of productivity each year.

"Absenteeism would drop way down," he said.

Carson believes a perpetual calendar would also add market

stability to the stock exchange.

"The Carsonian Calendar is more regular and predictable," he said. "If you look at peaks and valleys in the market, they don't occur during shorter weeks like statutory holidays."

He decided to make a statement about his calendar when he heard that the North Vancouver School District was investigating a switch to a four-day compressed school week. He believes his system is a better alternative.

Carson couldn't see his calendar introduced locally "except as part of an autonomous Salt Spring nation," he joked. He observed "it just wouldn't work

to have two different dates between the island and Victoria."

Carson plans to wait for responses from the local community before he pushes his plan any further. His next step would be to submit an article to a major scientific journal.

Carson would like to have his system in place for 2007 when the Gregorian and Carsonian calendars align.

Maybe our 200-year-old calendar is ready for an overhaul. Clearly the old beast is a mathematical mess held together with bailing twine and duct tape.

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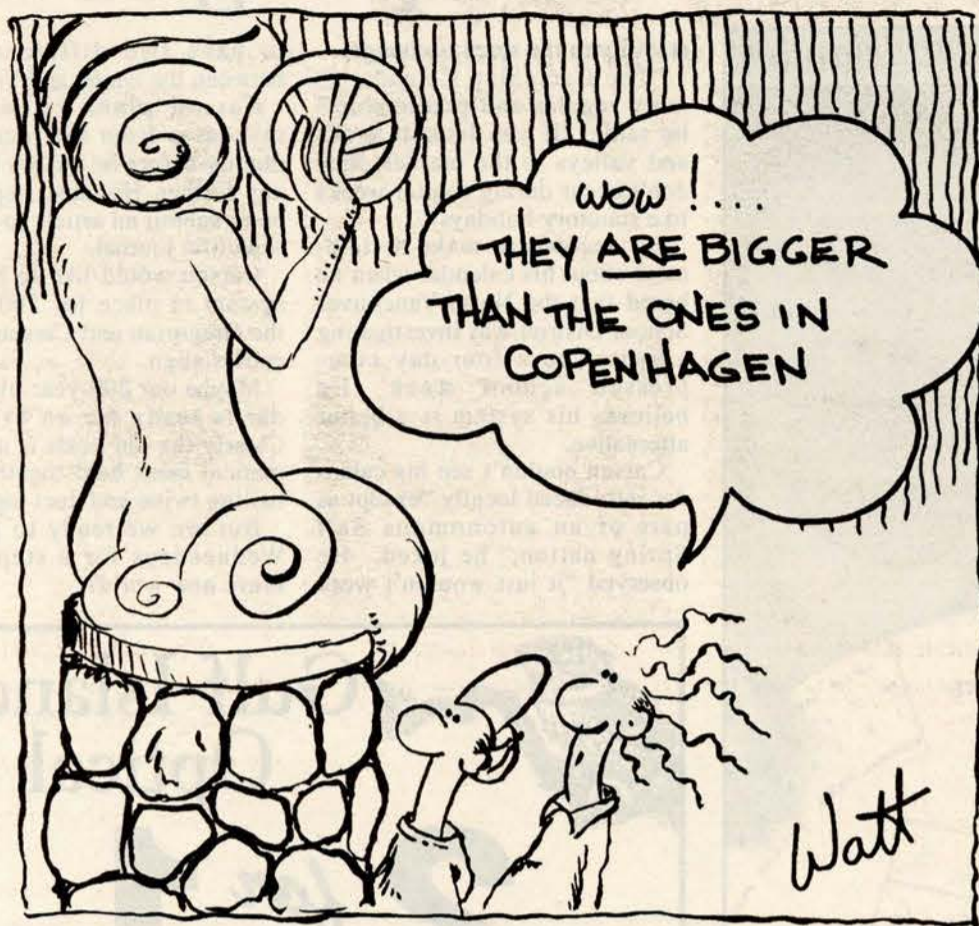
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OPINION

Rotary's day



Salt Spring Island, with a population base that includes many remarkable people, has chalked up some remarkable achievements over the years.

But the culmination of a four-year project by the Rotary Club of Salt Spring has to number among the most impressive.

On Saturday the club held its long-anticipated unveiling of the mermaid, a statue conceived by club member and sculptor Tom McPhee and created by club members under McPhee's guidance. Ask any Rotarian about the experience and be prepared for any number of stories.

There are stories of heartbreak when things didn't quite work out, and stories of joy when things did. McPhee and his band of sculpture students encountered obstacles along the way, but met them head-on.

The statue was unveiled at Rotary Marine Park in Ganges Saturday before a large crowd of curious islanders and happy Rotarians. Islanders were curious because the project had been under way for such a long time and they wanted to know what all the effort was about. Rotarians were happy because they have made yet another important contribution to the community.

The mermaid statue is the centrepiece of the park, soon to be an inviting green spot within the hub of the village. When friends decide to meet up in Ganges, they will no doubt agree to meet at the statue.

And from there they can enjoy the commercial offerings available close by, or sit down to watch the activity in the harbour. Or they can take a pleasant stroll on the seawalk (provided they make a right turn from the park).

They might also wish to take some time to read the names on the commemorative tiles with which parts of the park have been paved. While the statue is the centrepiece of the park, the tiles are central to one of the Rotary Club's objectives: serving the community.

Funds earned from the sale of the tiles support a substance abuse educational program in local schools, just one of many initiatives supported by Rotarians and those who provide the necessary backing to their endeavours with financial contributions.

Saturday was a great day for Rotary on Salt Spring and a great day for Salt Spring because of Rotary.

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Bullying at FTAA protest doesn't fit in democracy

BY MELANIE FURMAN

Ever since I decided to go to Quebec City to demonstrate against the FTAA, I've read and watched so much information from corporate-owned media.

I have observed Chretien and our ministers speak of their perspective on how to uphold democracy. We all have our own idea and objective on what it means to live democratically and free from dictatorship and power over us.

I went to Québec to express my idea of democracy and to let the 34 "leaders" know what I need to live in a country that prides itself on this process. And it took me to witness and to be violated by the fear-inducing practices of our police, led by our prime minister (the one talking about democracy) to understand his idea and objective behind this word.

Now I know how different one word can mean to two individuals

VIEW POINT



and unfortunately that one person, Chretien, has the power of the corporate media to back up his definition.

The biggest falsity I keep hearing is how the "black bloc," this small number of radical demonstrators, had to ruin it for all the peaceful demonstrators, and that the bloc were the targets for the tear gas, rubber bullets, water cannons, pepper spray and arrests. Yet I witnessed on so many occasions, peaceful demos of people practising their democratic rights, yet the tear gas still soured the air and our lungs.

Two occasions that will never leave my memory happened on Saturday, April 21.

The first was a sit-down protest of around 100 people with another hundred standing behind. An elder, a woman with two canes walked up, out of the crowd toward the police. When she got right in front of the line of 20 of them, with another 40 behind, they dropped two tear gas canisters right beside her.

The other incident was at a very small street. If you've been to Québec City, then you know how narrow its old streets are. Once again there was a peaceful protest of 50, seated and singing, this time closer together because of the lack of space. Everyone was deliberately trying to keep this a nonviolent area, giving the peace sign to the police and to each other and trying to keep calm in the face of the unknown. So why did the riot police decide to shoot rubber bullets, tear gas and sound grenades at all, never mind all at the same

time?

This potentially lethal combination of warfare could have created a trampling. The induced state of panic I felt was terrifying. My brain didn't have time to register what was happening and I started to run. A sound grenade, I found out later, is an explosion louder than a bomb, with the intention of scaring people into doing exactly what I did — run away unconsciously. And the machine gunning of rubber bullets in a squished, seated crowd of 50? I saw the bullets fly at leg height through this crowd, which was leaving by this time. I talked to a friend afterward who got hit at close range: a photographer, not an "anarchist." He said it made him buckle over from the force and the pain, and he had to be carried away.

So I ask myself, what is the true intention of our prime minister? The answer I come up with is to induce a state of trauma so deep

that we won't demonstrate for our sense of democracy again.

This was the most intense form of bullying I have experienced. How does this fit into a democratic society? It doesn't.

After the supposed democracy I witnessed our leader exercise, how can I ever trust him with something as big as a Free Trade Area of the Americas, when we as Canadians aren't even allowed to be free to demonstrate our opinions about being kept out of the decision-making process?

I understand the leaders are already sending investigators to Haiti to research human rights violations.

They don't need to look beyond the wall to find them in our own country. For some alternative media coverage, check out www.indymedia.org.

The writer lives on Salt Spring Island.

New faces freshen TV debate

There are times when the setting sun illuminates with dramatic effect an arbutus tree down the road from our house. The contrast in the tree's colours is stunning.

Monday night was one of those times, and I had difficulty concentrating on the political showdown taking place on the television set.

There were other distractions that diverted my attention from BCTV's leaders' debate: Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's hands kept getting in the way, as if they didn't quite belong on the set. And NDP leader Ujjal Dosanjh spent more time quoting Liberal policy than his own.

But that's alright. I think most British Columbians are thoroughly familiar and thoroughly disenchanted with NDP ideas anyway. And Dosanjh doesn't

seem to have any new ones.

What was new on Monday were two faces, both of whom brought some fresh air to the stale and stuffy political arena of British Columbia.

The debate introduced B.C. voters to Adriane Carr and Chris Delaney, leaders of the Green Party and B.C. Unity respectively. Together they succeeded in demonstrating — unwittingly, no doubt — how old politicians are just, well, old.

Neither has anything to lose, of course. When one has zero seats in the Legislature, one isn't afraid to voice an opinion that runs counter

TONY RICHARDS



to mainstream, politically correct thought.

You can say what you like about the legislature's "racist" murals, or suggest major reductions in the allowable forestry cut. Some of the ideas may be wacky but it's nice to hear political hopefuls voice their ideas with some conviction, and not just say what the pollsters have suggested they say.

Now if I were Gordon Campbell I would have probably tried my level best to keep my mouth shut

for 90 minutes for fear of blowing a sure thing. And basically that's just what Campbell did.

Dosanjh, on the other hand, spent more time reciting Liberal policy than his own, which probably goes to show he hasn't any new policies worth repeating.

The best line of the night, if best is measured by the number of times it was repeated by reporters and newscasters following the event, came in Dosanjh's question about wanting 79 Gordon Campbells in the Legislature. I don't imagine anybody wants that, but I should think 79 Ujjal Dosanjhs would be worse.

Another, more telling line was the premier's reference to the Liberals' tax cut plan, and how

British Columbians have been left wondering "how much they'll get."

I like to think that most of us would first regard the tax cuts as stimulation for the economy rather than an improvement in our own personal fortunes.

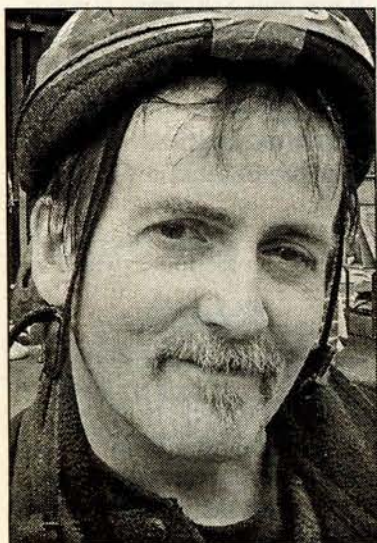
The most irritating lines were those in which Campbell repeated key phrases in triplicate, a sorry attempt by many politicians to sound statesmanlike. It doesn't work, and someone should tell them so.

It occurs to me now that a whole generation or more of voters really has had no experience of statesmanship. How it might be revived is a question I'll have to ponder as I gaze at the light on the arbutus.

I'm sure I'll find more answers doing that than watching televised election debates.

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We asked: *What is the most important issue to islanders in the upcoming election?*



Andy Gregg

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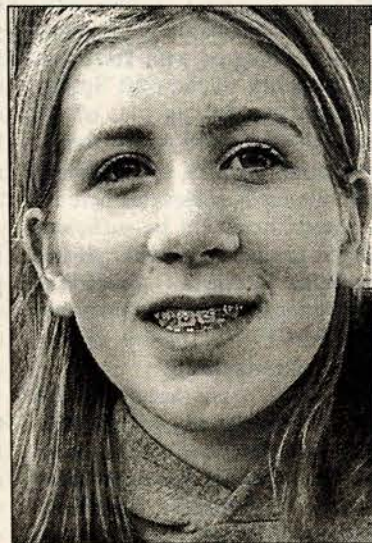
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Honesty from a politician would be nice, though I don't think that will ever happen.

Letters to the Editor

Voice of support

I want to thank Tom Gossett for his viewpoint article "Responsibility is ours to protect drinking water lakes" in last week's Driftwood.

I agree with everything he wrote and want to add my voice of support to the idea of purchasing Maxwell Lake, hopefully with the trees still standing. I will happily pay higher water rates to allow for this to happen. I do not believe we have been paying enough for our water or taking good enough care of it.

Water is, after all, one of the few things we must have to be healthy — shelter, good food, clean air and water. These things are the essentials. It is pretty simple really. The rest is gravy. We seem to be obsessed with the gravy and take the essentials for granted.

Thank you, Tom, for your tireless work to save our water on behalf of us all. I hope we hear more from you.

JEAN GELWICKS,
Woodland Drive

Work of childhood

Many times I have seen beautiful pictures of beautiful children displayed on the pages of our local

newspapers.

Most often these pictures depict children at play, that daily life activity that is expected of children. It is through the process of play that they reach out and discover themselves in this world they have been born into. They interpret what they touch, hear, smell, taste and see with that perfect mind of childhood. As they continue to experience life through play, their minds begin the development towards the adult they will eventually become.

I would like to pose a question to the members of the community. Is a child holding a sign that communicates an adult opinion (whether it be a political or social concern), involved in childhood play or employed in adult work?

DANA PENNINGTON,
Salt Spring

Sin of omission

Perhaps it was just another oversight, but the Islands Trust did not properly inform the public that AT&T has applied to erect a 13.8-metre cellphone tower on top of Mount Tuam.

The public was invited to speak up on this matter, but has only until

May 7, courtesy of the Trust's method of communicating this information to the public via a pitted bulletin board outside of an office that is closed for half the day. Our planners regard this as a "public announcement?" Almost three weeks have already quietly slipped by.

The proposed tower will support four antennae and a microwave dish. More blinking red lights, more health risks. The structure will be on Transport Canada property, which already hosts towers for PacificCircuit, Telus and Motorola, as well as hosting an airplane beacon. These have all become established, and fait accompli, unbeknownst to us, thanks to the largesse of Industry Canada.

We're all supposed to be thrilled to pieces that it meets the Advisory Planning Commission and Local Trust Committee criteria of being in excess of 500 metres of any "use, building or structure where there is continuous human activity."

Big hairy deal. Imagine throwing a handful of various-sized pebbles into a swimming pool. The waves from each stone ripple and crash together,

forming new waves.

Nobody gets it, but this is exactly what happens when a mixture of microwave signals is being thrown out into the same airspace. It is called harmonics, and to quote an expert in this field, "Yes, indeed, the waves do mix, and when the different waves 'marry,' so to speak, the hideous honeymoon takes place in peoples' immune systems." There's also the fact that microwave activity acidifies and deadens the soil it contacts.

One in two people have or will develop cancer and it doesn't seem to shock or dismay us any more. It seems to be an accepted part of our destiny.

Obviously, the Islands Trust and APC did not anticipate the possibility of having a "cellphone zone" to deal with; a zone which borders the Ecological Reserve, Rural and Public Recreation area, Uplands and Forest.

As it now stands there is but one week left in which you can air your views on this unsavoury, controversial subject. Bear in mind that this is just a beginning, the thin end of the wedge. Where we go is entirely up to you.

KIM HOBAN,
Salt Spring

Misnomer

Multinational corporations want to level the international playing field for trade without mentioning that there are two distinct but opposite ways of doing this:

1. The playing field can be levelled by discarding safety regulations, wage and hours controls, public health and welfare plans, ecology laws, water protection, etc from those countries that have these protections so that they match more closely those countries that haven't, or;

2. The playing field can be levelled by insisting that countries without these protections institute them.

The multinational corporations have been muddying the waters by denying the existence of this second option, intentionally or otherwise. By using the misnomer of "free trade" they obscure their intentions of removing possible barriers to profit posed by the protection of people and the environment.

GORDON BARNES,
Salt Spring

Factors not considered in park headquarters choice

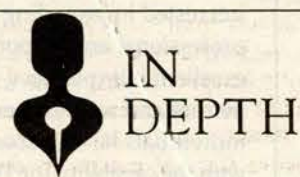
By **ALLEN S. CUNNINGHAM**

A report completed by consultants of Parks Canada has recommended that Sidney be named as the location for the headquarters for the new Gulf Islands National Park.

By default, the Gulf Islands may be the only national park region anywhere to have its headquarters located outside of the park boundary.

By default, because this study was completed before Salt Spring properties (including Ruckle Park) had been promised to the national park, Sidney edged out Ganges amongst six choices in a study that had a very narrow focus. Ganges and Sidney were very close when costs were compared between the two towns. In fact, the report appeared to concentrate much of its effort on costs and on the employment availability in Sidney over that of Salt Spring.

No doubt the need for employment on the islands is much greater than that on Vancouver Island. Since the report also expected great volunteer participation, then the parks service



should not alienate islanders by proposing an off-island location for its headquarters!

There is no doubt that a national park should be an asset to the islands. One look at settled islands in other areas of the world convinces one that designating properties as parkland is an effective method of preservation. Zoning is often changed and altered to suit changing ideas and populations. However, parkland remains a fixed entity.

The national park need not be an economic drag on any region. Just talk to officials in Denali Park (protecting area adjacent to Mount McKinley in Alaska) and one learns how a park can have a positive input into the economy of the region in which it operates. Of course, the Denali Park headquarters are located within the park itself.

Environmentalists often herald the new national park, making

reference to the positive economic spin-offs that result from such designation. It is hoped that these same groups speak with a loud voice to influence the federal government in their choice of location for this park.

The consultant admits that there was no socio-economic study undertaken when Sidney was chosen for a park headquarters. Here are a few factors that were not even considered as they were outside the study's parameters.

1. Extremely low income levels on this island need the boost that such a headquarters could create. It is a rare opportunity to couple economic improvement with preservation.

2. A recent government-funded economic study recommended that the Trust headquarters move to Ganges by 2003. Will Parks Canada not learn from the error of off-island administration?

3. Islanders genuinely want to have local input not be tethered to outside direction without the consultation that a local headquarters would provide.

4. B.C. Ferries found it could

better serve the islands by its historically recent establishment of a Gulf Islands division. RCMP, coast guard, hospital, all have their Gulf Islands headquarters established on Salt Spring. What is so different about Parks Canada that it should not establish its headquarters here?

5. Should the park want to work with islanders and hope for additional contributions of land and island volunteers, then it cannot act from off-island. It must be part of us.

6. Sustainability of the island economy is Trust policy. Perhaps this is the most important argument for a Gulf Islands presence. Parks Canada appears not to be listening to local interests or local government from the very beginning.

7. Locals must pay \$8 to park in any park area during much of the year in Long Beach. There is a likelihood that fees will be instituted at Ruckle Park and other areas to support the park operations and bureaucracy. How can a national park take money out of our community without spending these funds on administrative

expenditures here?

8. It appears the report was inaccurate by inferring that our power supply and high speed Internet are not reliable.

It is clear that the islands have a shaky economy and that any large government venture must carry out economic studies in order to enhance local incomes. This park should be a partnership between community and government. This can only occur if this park has the physical presence of a headquarters on our island.

It is time for islanders to write their political leaders and for the Chamber of Commerce to lobby for another study that takes into account socio-economic factors. The addition of new Salt Spring areas makes the old study out of date. It is time for another look. Should this not occur then this will be proof that the federal government still has no sympathy for rural Canada and that it still only glances at community sensitivities west of Winnipeg.

The writer is a member of the Salt Spring Community Planning Association.

Booth response

I would like to reply to some quotes from Tony Richards' April 18 column on sovereignty for Salt Spring.

Local autonomy — Tony suggests that decisions made on Salt Spring may result in the "balkanization" of Canada, and "look where they've been in the past 10 years." Most people recognize that the Balkans' movement, away from communist Soviet Union domination and towards self-determination and democracy, is the right direction. The unfortunate violence accompanying this move is rooted firmly in their history. I'm not aware of anyone on this island who feels violence would increase as a result of our self-determination.

One level of government — "... will the benefits outweigh the costs?" We are the first to admit we will not know what the entire monetary cost/benefit possibilities are until our current discovery process is completed. However, non-monetary benefits are more apparent: less government, less bureaucracy, more accountability.

Representation by population — "We already have it." Excuse me? What "we" are we referring to? The majority of Salt Spring Islanders did not vote for either of the current governing powers in the last federal and provincial elections. Add to that the fact that the Prime Minister of Canada is not answerable to Parliament, refuses free votes in the House of Commons and has taken the extreme position of appointing non-elected people to Cabinet. This kind of shatters any remnant of the myth that we have any form of meaningful representation at those levels. On a local level we have only two elected members in the Islands Trust, and yet our population dwarfs the rest of the Trust area.

A future for future generations — "Who's going to object to that? But what is there to prevent us from aspiring to such a goal today?" This is the heart of the many reasons for sovereignty for Salt Spring. The term "future generations" can refer to two distinctly separate visions. The first definition would refer to any and all generations of any peoples in the future. The second would refer to future generations of Salt Spring Islanders, in other words, future generations of people who already live here.

It is this definition that we are referring to when we say we believe in the principle of a future for future generations. Currently there is no structure or mechanism to provide for the preservation of "future generations." How many of the young people graduating from high school this year will ever be able to afford to purchase property here in the future? Show me a mechanism that will stop the gentrification of this island, and the resulting destruction of our community, that is available

More letters

under current government regulations.

Diverse, sustainable community — While we agree with Tony that "The diversity of the Salt Spring community today is one of its strengths," we believe that by focusing attention inwards, by creating a vision of what is achievable here on the island, there will be sufficient common ground to provide greater unity. When you identify yourself as a Salt Spring Islander are you proud or ashamed? I'm proud of our island in all its diversity.

Protection of our water, air and earth — "Who's to say we will have the ability to improve on the status quo?" I was under the impression that our community has been screaming at the provincial government for the past year and half to simply do what is right and decent by protecting our watersheds. Have they yet?

Sustainability of economy and environment — "... consider the challenge in obtaining widespread agreement on how we accomplish these things." How are these things being or, perhaps more properly, not being dealt with right now on the island? Given a chance, how many of us would vote for sustainable logging practices over clear-cut logging — 99 per cent?

We are actively working on solutions to the problems we face now, and those in our future. Do we have all the answers yet? No, but, we're the first to admit we don't. Do we want all Salt Spring Islanders to help explore the possibilities? Absolutely! That's what this is all about. A process of investigation, discovery, creativity and education.

As is stated on the front of the Provisional Citizenship Cards — "There is a principle in life that cannot fail to keep a person in total ignorance. That principle is contempt prior to investigation."

Keep an open mind, dare to say "wouldn't it be great if..." and, become part of the solution.

ERIC BOOTH
Salt Spring

Water, biodiversity linked

Given the amount of ink that has been spilled on this issue I find it amazing that last week's editorial writer felt moved to posit "Surely protecting watersheds is more important than biodiversity?"

Maybe he has forgotten that Godiva disrobed on National Water Day to highlight the inseparable connection between the biological diversity of ecosystems and the water cycle that sustains us all. No biodiversity, no water; no water, no biodiversity.

Maybe he has forgotten that the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society and The Land Conservancy

of B.C. have been working together for five years towards their common goal. Maybe he has forgotten that it is people who understand that the two are the same who are the largest donors to watershed protection. Perhaps the editorial writer should read Tom Gossett's appeal last week and take heed of his words.

"The government sees it as very important that there is both strong public support and the sharing of costs between government and the community when land acquisition is considered." That means the people who share the water with the forest that protects it get on their horses and contribute. Otherwise the government will take its money to the other biologically rich watersheds on other islands.

Unfortunately, all I read is editorial laziness and Tom Hall whining about why he can't ride his mountain bikes in protected areas — places that people across British Columbia have, in some instances, gone to jail for to save as sanctuaries for the diversity of life and protection of hydrological cycles.

Just call me up, Tom, and I will personally show you the impact of mountain bikes to our protected areas on Salt Spring.

I really long for the day when this editorial writer finally gets it and posits "Surely protecting biodiversity, watersheds and the human race is more important than riding mountain bicycles."

BRIONY PENN,
Salt Spring

Salt Spring in action

The library's Meet Your Local Authors open house in celebration of B.C. Book Week was a warm and happy event. It was a genuine pleasure to see everybody getting acquainted, talking, writing, showing books to each other, comparing notes, munching goodies and smiling.

Now we would like to thank all those involved who worked so hard to make it successful.

Tony Richards and the Driftwood staff, who were supporters from the beginning (even before we had approval to proceed) and whose enthusiasm never faded.

Dawn Luker and the staff at et cetera, who spent three days compiling a basic list of authors to give us a launch pad for the project.

Thrifty Foods, GVM and the Roasting Company for supplying great nibbles and the coffee.

The library board for its immediate approval and for not wincing when we had to ask for a few more precious dollars.

Those wonderful library volunteers who did their usual jobs and

then took on additional tasks, suggesting embellishments along the way. We thank you for all the little things that made it festive — for the phone calls, the ballots and boxes, flowers from your gardens, name tags, providing extra goodies just in case, hosting and the final clean-up.

We could not have done it without you, and we are already talking


about next year. In the meantime, the library will endeavour to keep the list current and to have a complete selection of books by our local authors.

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LYDA SMITH,
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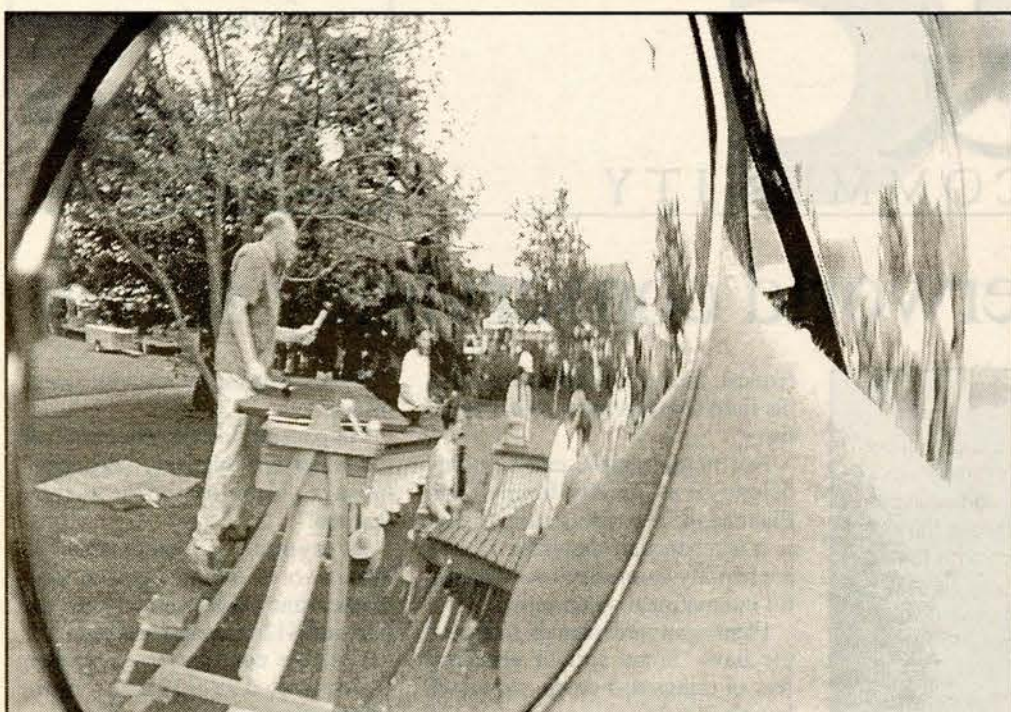
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EYE OF THE BEHOLDER:

Salt Spring's marimba band livened up Centennial Park Saturday afternoon — as reflected in this spectator's sunglasses.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Hogwash

When I saw in an article in your paper that citizenship cards were being prepared, and read about a Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition, I could not believe it or quite understand it all, so I thought I would go to where they were selling these cards or, as they called it, asking for a toonie donation to cover costs.

I asked the man there what it was all about and his response went something like this: "Well, we are trying to sell at least 1,000 cards, which will give us approximately 10 per cent of the island's people, and then we can start playing some shadow government games."

And I said, "And then what?"
"Well, then we can work to become a sovereign island by breaking away from Canada."

This is not word for word but the conversation went something like that.

This really upset me and I said so. He then said, "Well, are you happy with the way this government is running things?"

Now, in my book, this is a bunch of hogwash.

If these people do not like our "government," why don't they go into politics and change things for the better, but not this way with "shadow governments."

And as for the island, it really bothers me how people come here from other countries, states or other parts of Canada and say how nice it is here on Salt Spring Island and

then after being here a while are wanting to change everything.

I can only say this is my opinion and I am proud to be a Canadian.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Editor's note: the writer did not want to receive phone calls from Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition advocates, but wanted to voice an opinion so the request for anonymity was granted.

All part of community

It matters not whether our ancestors lived here, whether we are the first generation, or whether we've recently chosen this place as our home; whether we chose this place to raise our children, or the place to retire.

It matters not whether we have always lived here, or whether we left at age 18 and returned at age 55; whether we have lived here for 30 years or 30 days. It matters not whether we came here from Toronto or Calgary or Vancouver or California.

It matters not whether we plant trees, tend gardens, write novels, build houses, serve coffee, pack groceries or spend our days raising our children.

It matters not whether we sleep in an oceanfront mansion, in a basement suite, in a cabin in the woods or on a sailboat.

We are now all part of this community.

We chose to live in this place for the same reasons: the clean air, the breathtaking beauty, the safety of

our children, the isolation, the people, the simplicity, the creativity, the silence, the opportunities, the peace.

We are concerned with the same issues: the clear-cutting of our trees, the strength of our local economy, the education of our children, the quality of our health care, the ferry schedules, the control of our community and its future.

We have the same needs, the need for belonging and relating to others, the need for personal freedom and self-expression, and the physical needs for food, security and shelter.

Our community is only as strong as our individual members. If our basic needs are not met, if we allow homelessness, hunger, violence and alienation, then there is no hope for the future of our community.

We need to talk to each other, to discuss our vision for the community; we need to work together to create a community that meets all our current needs, a community in which everyone has an active voice in shaping our future.

ROMANA FREY,
Fulford

Foot, mouth disease update set for tonight

Foot and mouth disease will be the topic of an upcoming seminar on Salt Spring.

Co-sponsored by the Farmers Institute and the Sheepbreeders Committee, the event is set for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the institute's upstairs meeting room.

Recent publicity on the disease may have raised questions among island farmers, who may be doubly concerned about the approaching tourist season.

"Local farmers (need to be) be aware of any precautions that should be taken, and any situation that may put their animals at risk,"

notes a press release.

The discussion will be led by Salt Spring veterinarian Claus Andress, who has travelled extensively in the United Kingdom and Europe, and has first-hand knowledge of the current situation.

"Dr. Andress is a specialist in infectious diseases and is eminently qualified to discuss all aspects of foot and mouth diseases, both factual and perceived," states the release.


The institute is urging all island farmers to attend the seminar. Non-members are also welcome.

The event is free to institute members, and will cost \$2 for others.

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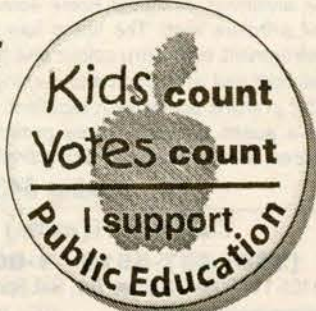

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Mayfly specialist leads waterworld conservancy series

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

People who think any creeping, crawling, buzzing or water-skating critter is a "bug," should meet John Flannagan.

One of the world's foremost authorities on Ephemeroptera, or mayflies, a mostly-retired research scientist and former adjunct professor at the University of Manitoba, Flannagan lures people into the world of entomology with a flurry of insect fact and lore.

"Bugs is an extremely incorrect name," he explained right away in an interview at his Isabella Point Road home last week.

True bugs are only hemiptera, a group of beetle-like insects with sucking, rather than chewing, mouth parts, whose closed front wings form a telltale "X."

So when people attend all or part of the Salt Spring Conservancy's "Waterworld" series on water ecology led by Flannagan May 4, 11 and 12, they might only meet a couple of true bugs such as the giant water bug or backswimmer. Among the much larger throng of insects living on or in water are caddisflies, dragonflies, mayflies and everyone's pesky favourite — mosquitoes.

For the first presentation which runs Friday night at Lions Hall, beginning at 7:30, Flannagan will give some insight into the "quite spectacularly different" ways land and water-based creatures function.

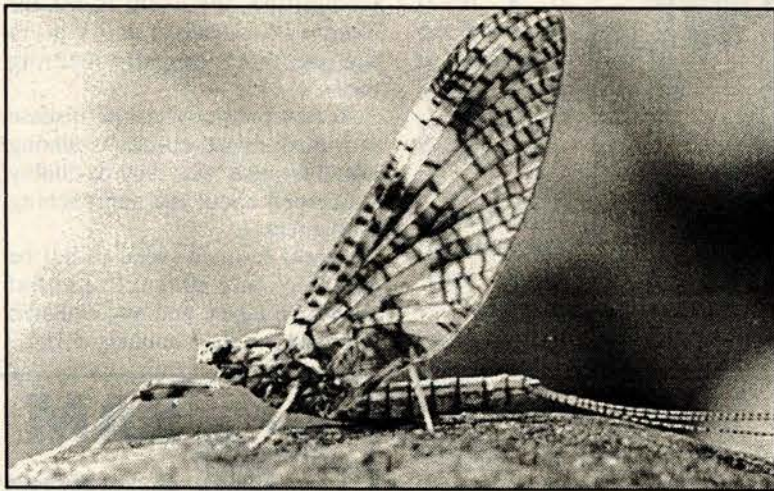
During the second talk on May 11, he will shine the beacon on water-dwelling insects and their life cycles. A Saturday, May 12 field trip to a local pond is also planned.

Throughout the series, he warns, people should expect some hint of his mayfly "bias" or specialty.

Flannagan currently chairs the International Permanent Committee on Ephemeroptera Conferences, which boasts about 800 world-wide members, and will next take him and his family to Perugia, Italy for a tri-annual conference.

One of his current jobs in that capacity is determining who among several applicants in the mayfly study field — and they're hard at work on most continents — will receive a scholarship to attend the conference.

Flannagan edited a book called *Advances in Mayfly Biology*, and has published about 100 papers on



New Zealand mayfly

mayflies, water insects or aquatic invertebrates, either alone or with other scientists.

There are 3,000 known mayfly species in the world, between 150-200 in B.C., and 30-40 on Salt Spring — with varying requirements and habits.

People who think there can't be much to study in a four to 40-millimetre creature (their range is that great) just don't have a clue: insects offer the same depth for study as a human being, says Flannagan.

Mayflies' collective impact also dwarfs their physical size as individuals.

On Lake Winnipeg, one species of mayfly annually produces 79,000 tons of dead flesh on its shores, and another species comes close to that amount. With grain as a popular comparison on the prairies, it was determined that if the same amount of mayfly flesh was transformed into wheat-carrying boxcars, it would form a two-mile-long train.

"Obviously, they are very important as fish food," notes Flannagan.

Mayflies even shut down the sports fishing industry on one northwest Ontario lake for three weeks each year, as the nymphs travel from their burrowing spot in the muddy lake bottom to the surface to hatch. There's so much for fish to gobble that they refuse temptation by anything else.

Some species live for a scant

two or three minutes as adult mayflies, although nymphs may live for a couple of years.

Dramatic things can occur at hatching time: two fishermen at either end of a 12-foot boat have even lost sight of each other amid a white-out-causing hatch.

In Manitoba, Flannagan was once called on to help solve a problem where one species of caddisfly found the six turbines of a hydroelectric plant a handy place to make nets for catching its food. After emerging as adults, they flew into the turbine machinery, causing the air to fill with smashed bits of the insects, including the allergy-inciting wing hairs. When two individuals almost died from an allergic reaction, something had to be done. Flannagan's solution lay in simply moving bright lights — which attracted the adults — from the turbines to an outside area. (A government official's proposal was to use DDT to kill the insects.)

Like most biologists, Flannagan's entomological passion first flowed in the great outdoors; in his case, with a tributary to the Loch Lomond in Scotland, where he grew up fly fishing.

Following education at Glasgow University and the Institute of Biology in London, he headed a research department at the Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg, and continues to teach classes for schools and other groups upon

request. Being a world specialist in his field also has other select benefits.

Not many people can say they belong to a "mayfly family," but Flannagan, his wife Patricia, who is a teacher, and daughter Kirstin are happily connected to a wonderful international community.

Flannagan understands that people have "some sort of ancestral fear of things that creep and crawl, but it's mostly nonsense."

That's especially so with water insects.

"In general, insects that come off the water are relatively harmless," he says. "And, of course, they're washed."

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By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

A serendipitous start has spawned a solid partnership, and as Erin Porter and Mary Applegate celebrate their Salt Spring business's first anniversary, they remain amazed at the twist of fate that brought them together.

Creation of the one-year-old Fables Cottage — a colourful collaboration of books, art supplies and kid-focussed workshops — is the manifestation of both women's dreams.

And although they took different paths to get here, their stories are remarkably similar.

The two former teachers first met in 1997 at Salt Spring Centre School, where Applegate was hired to take over Porter's class while she took a three-month maternity leave.

Both were trained in Montessori education and, they discovered, had grown up within 20 minutes of each other on the east coast of the United States. (Porter hails from Washington, D.C., while Applegate grew up in Maryland.)

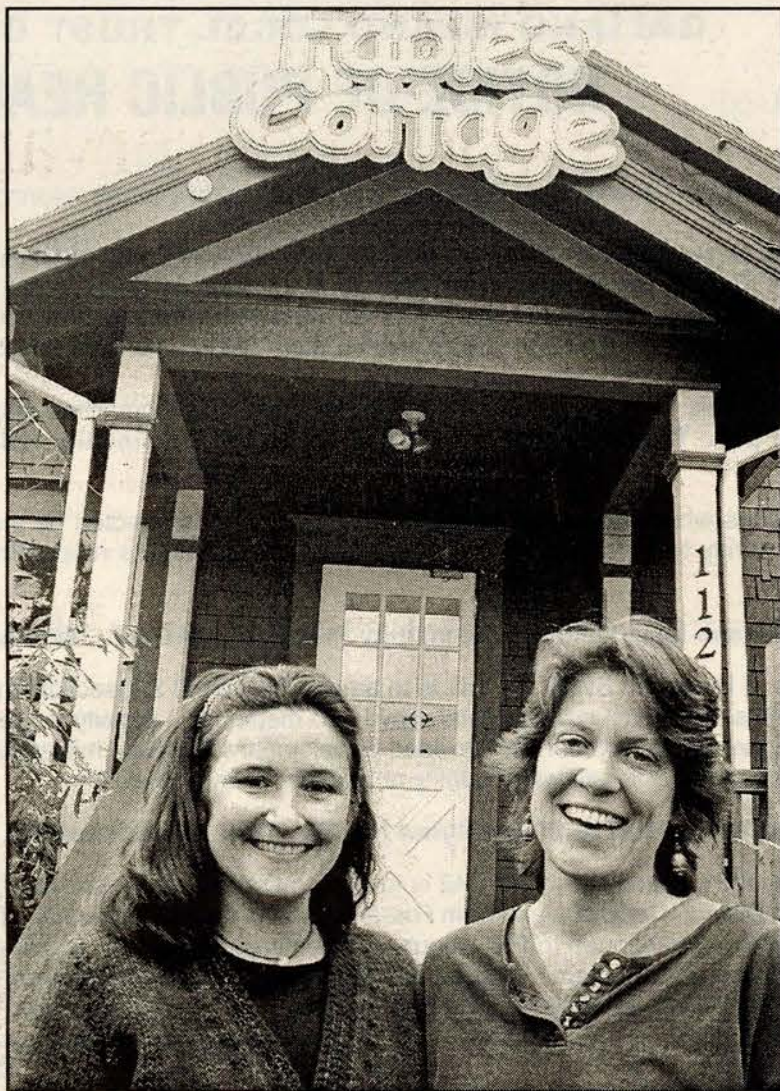
They had both lived in Colorado, owned VW vans and herding dogs.

And when Applegate walked into Porter's classroom, she was amazed at the similarity of their book collections, which, among other things, focussed on peace, the environment and multi-cultural issues.

Porter returned to teaching in January 1998, and Applegate went on to open Acoustic Planet Music with Jordy Sharp.

But both were dreaming of opening a children's bookstore.

"I'd wanted to do a bookstore since 1994," Applegate said last



Erin Porter, Mary Applegate Photo by Derrick Lundy

week. "It turns out, Erin had the same idea."

Then, in a fortuitous moment last January, the pieces fell into place.

Applegate was manning the music store by chance — because Sharp was working sound at a CD

release party — when Porter's partner Jesse Fisher walked in. In the ensuing conversation, he mentioned that Porter was opening a children's bookstore in the former Dares to be Different restaurant building.

The announcement floored Applegate, who had gone the same week — it turns out — to look at the same building for the same purpose.

"We actually looked at the 'purple cottage' the same week, not knowing who the other 'interested' party was," recalls Porter, who hurried in her bid on the building due to the other expression of interest.

Although Applegate was initially elated at the news of her friend's plans, she remembers waking the next morning with a sense of loss.

So she called Porter, ready to offer her help.

But when the two met and discovered the similarity of their vision for the store — children's books as well as art supplies, teaching resources and workshops — they decided to merge into a partnership.

"It was serendipitous that Jesse walked in when he did," Applegate says. "Otherwise, she (Porter) would have opened it without me."

Ultimately, the partnership provided the best possible scenario for the two, allowing a merging of energy that resulted in an immediate — rather than incremental — launching of all facets of the business.

The women's first test of mutual decision-making occurred while they transformed the building from restaurant to retail outlet, and attempted to agree on an interior colour scheme.

"We began with very different ideas," recalls Porter. Then they convinced each other so well of their divergent plans, that each switched to the opposite and were "no closer than before."

Ultimately, says Porter, "We met in the middle. It works well for us: similar vision, different styles and it all gets done in the end."

And, as the business celebrates a happy, healthy first year at a celebratory bash this Saturday, it seems a little bit of fate is good for business.



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Tolman new squadron commander

Brian Tolman was sworn in as commander at the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron's annual general meeting.

Held April 20, the AGM and "change of watch" also installed other new bridge officers for the coming year.

The event took place at All Saints By-the-Sea and food was served by the church catering staff.

Guest of honour and district commander Ken Clark swore in Tolman as the new squadron head.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Susan Paynter, who gave an illustrated presentation about her family's partial circumnavigation of North America, and of time spent in the San Blas Islands.

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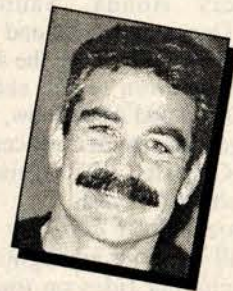
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Annual world tea set for All Saints

One of the island's most popular fundraisers — with global implications — runs this Saturday at All Saints By-the-Sea.

The annual World Development Tea runs from 2 to 4 p.m. Entrance is by donation.

The event will include home baking, plants and gifts for sale, as well as a closed-bid auction for some "lovely treasures," notes Carol Williams, president of the world development committee.

"In the past, we have found many worthwhile projects throughout the world that could benefit from the money which is donated," she says.

Last year, \$3,558 was raised to benefit Guatemalan weavers and The Precious Jewels Ministry in the Philippines. Locally raised funds also aided a Jesuit medical clinic for the Amerindians in Guyana, and assisted a Bureau for Lost Children in the township section of South Africa, which is helping the homeless and those with AIDS establish a community garden and a recycling centre.

"It is not uncommon for us to raise \$3,000 at the tea," Williams says.

Anyone connected with a self-sustaining endeavour that improves health, education or living conditions for a community in a developing country can leave a message with Williams at the United Church (537-5812).

Interviews and letters of request regarding distribution of tea funds will be reviewed on June 3 at 3 p.m. at Ganges United Church.

"Help us to spend our gifts wisely," says Williams. "And please — bring a friend to tea."

Auto show at Upper Ganges plaza

What's new on the road will be on display at the Driftwood Auto Show this weekend.

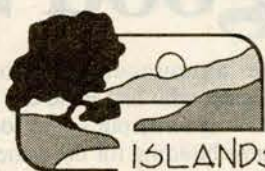
This Thursday to Saturday, the Upper Ganges plaza will be home to two dozen 2001 cars and trucks on display from four dealerships. Discovery Honda, Saunders Subaru, Duncan Hyundai and Bow Mel Chrysler will bring the latest in transportation to the second annual Driftwood Auto Show.

Last year the excitement centred around Chrysler's PT Cruiser, a return vehicle this year.

Organizer Peter McCully says there will be more highlights this year, including rides on tractors and lawn mowers from Sears Ganges, Tomos Mopeds from Grants Small Motors and the latest hot tub technology from Beachcomber, displayed by the Home Design Centre.

Merchants in the plaza are also getting into the swing of things by participating in a "Wheels Deals" promotion. Draws will be held for a free tank of gas and Driftwood subscriptions.

The event runs from 10-5 on Thursday and Friday, and from 9-4 on Saturday.



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ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 141 — cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 4, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 142 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 8, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 144 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 10, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 145 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 11, 2000";

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 17, 2001 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

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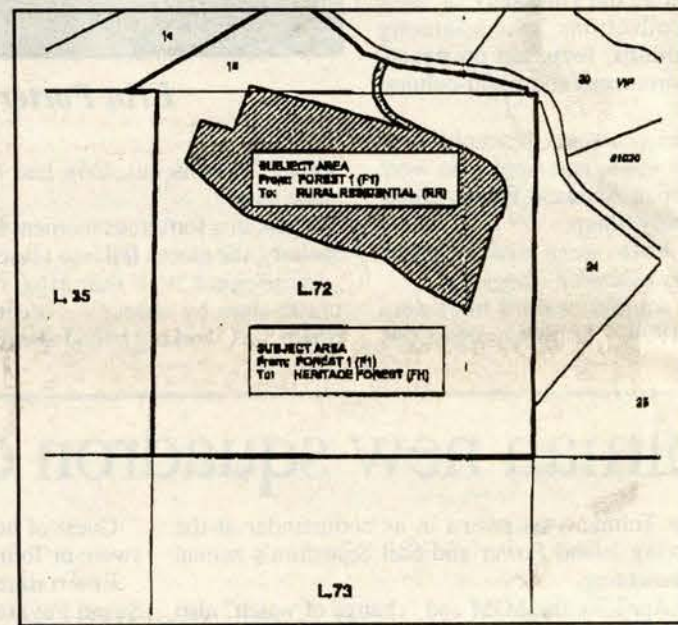
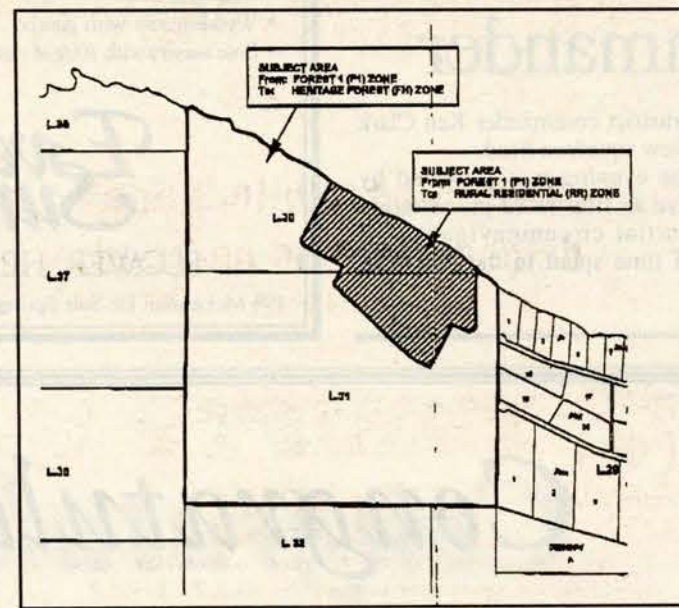
In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 141 is to amend Section III Subsection 2 (Water Supply Policies) a) of the OCP which currently permits residential development above 140 metres at a density no greater than 1 dwelling per 20 hectares in order to permit higher residential density provided Development Approval Information indicates such habitation including all associated services will not impair water quality or quantity at lower elevations.

Bylaw No. 142 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 8, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 142 is to rezone District Lot 72 and Lot 15, Plan VIP61007 of District Lot 71 & 77, both of Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Forest 1 Zone to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone. The area proposed to be rezoned to RR, about 18.2 hectares (45 acres), would permit the development of 9 residential lots and the remaining 54.6 hectares (135 acres) would be rezoned to FH, which permits timber production, harvesting and accessory forestry uses, as shown on the map below:

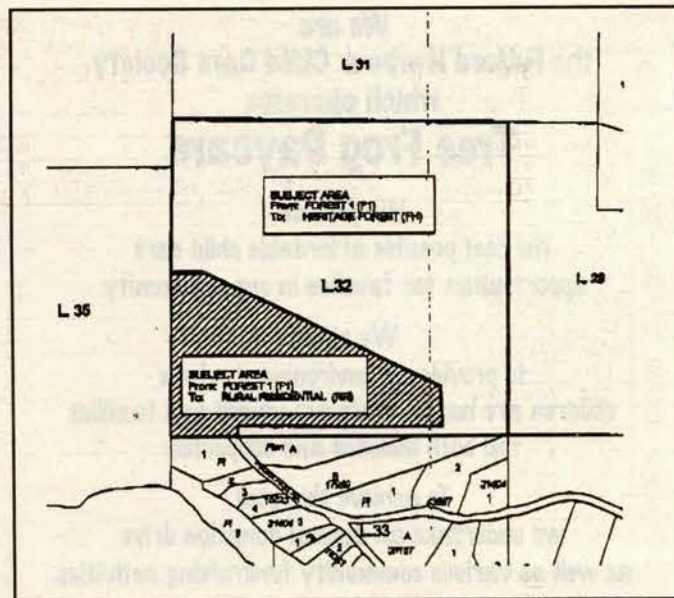
Bylaw No. 144 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 10, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 144 is to rezone District Lots 30 and 31 both of Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Forest 1 Zone to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone. The area proposed to be rezoned to RR, about 16.8 hectares (41.5 acres), would permit the development of 13 residential lots and the remaining 93 hectares (230 acres) would be rezoned to FH, which permits timber production, harvesting and accessory forestry uses, as shown on the map below:



Bylaw No. 145 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 11, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 145 is to rezone District Lot 32, Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Forest 1 Zone to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone. The area proposed to be rezoned to RR, about 16.2 hectares (40 acres), would permit the development of 8 residential lots and the remaining 48.6 hectares (120 acres) would be rezoned to FH, which permits timber production, harvesting and accessory forestry uses, as shown on the map below:



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing Wednesday, May 2, 2001.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, 2001;**
2. after **4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, 2001** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 17, 2001.**

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Kathy Jones
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3		MC	Movie	Call of the Wild	The Mod Squad (1999)	Claire Danes	Marco Polo (1999)	Don Diamont	Deadly Arrangement	Michael Ironside							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel Jeopardy	Wife, Kids 2 Guys..	Dr. Carey Spin City	Once and Again	News	Nightline					
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine Squares	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Jay Leno					
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed. Real TV	CHEK News	News	News	Ins. Ent. Squares	Boot Camp	The West Wing	Traders	News	News					
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14		BRAVO	Videos	Spoken Art	45 News	Solitaire (1992)	Paul Coeur.	45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Madame Butterfly (1995)	Ying Huang.					
15	35	CMT	CountryN	FriendsW	CMT Prime	Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	CountryN	CMT Hits	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Forensic Science	4 - Wheel Force	TenTechDisasters	Adrenaline Science	TenTechDisasters	Adrenaline Science	Forensic Science	Forensic Science	Forensic Science	Forensic Science					
17	32	CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneyline	
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20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	
21	15	TSN	Hockey	NBA	Basketball	2001 Playoffs	NBA New York vs Toronto	Basketball	2001 Playoffs	NBA Sac./Pho.	Poker Million	Sportsdesk					
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	Skiing	Johns Manville	CoolShot	GottaSee	SportCnt.	Baseball	MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs Oakland Athletics	Sports Central Play.	WrldSport	LastWord				
28	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	Jdge Judy	Jdge Judy	Dr. Carey	Frasier	Frasier	Seinfeld	Special Unit 2	Star Trek: Voyager	HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
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25	34	KCPQ	PRangers	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	70's Show	Grounded	Boot Camp	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: NG		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Antiques	Roadshow	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin				
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Real TV	Murder, She Wrote: The Last Free Man	48 Hours	News	Letterm				
28		VISION	Spiritual	L. Hobo	Wond. Yr	Cosby	Little House	Skylight	Earth	SimpleW.	Dreams	Story Album	Skylight	Baha'is	100 Huntley Street		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 2**
- 6:00 PM
3 ★ The Mod Squad (1999, Action) Three delinquents are recruited by a cop to work undercover and bust a drug ring. *Claire Danes, Giovanni Ribisi (2h)*
- 14 ★★ Solitaire (1992, Drama) Three best friends relive old passions and anger on Christmas Eve. *Paul Coeur, Michael Hogan (1h45)*
- 8:00 PM
3 Marco Polo (1999, Drama) One man's journey becomes a battle for the good of all men and the passion of one woman. *Don Diamont, Oliver Reed (2h)*
- 27 (11) Murder, She Wrote: The Last Free Man (2001, Drama)** Jessica discovers a shocking family secret that leads her on a journey to the deep South. *Angela Lansbury, Phylicia Rashad (3h)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★★★ Capricorn One (1978, Adventure) Three astronauts agree to simulate a Mars landing but put their lives in danger. *Elliot Gould, Karen Black (2h5)*
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★★ Madame Butterfly (1995, Romance) A young geisha girl marries an American officer on leave and waits faithfully for him. *Ying Huang, Richard Troxell (2h30)*
- 3 Deadly Arrangement (1998, Suspense)** Detectives must protect an exotic dancer from the mob after she witnesses a murder. *Michael Ironside, Currie Graham (2h)*
- 11:00 PM
2 (2) ★★ Career Girls (1997, Drama) After graduation, two women look at who they were and who they are now. *Lynda Steadman, Katrin Cartlidge (2h)*
- THURSDAY, MAY 3**
- 6:00 PM
3 Bitter Suite A vacation rental mishap leads to mayhem when two families occupy the same beach home. *Timothy Dalton, Natasassja Kinski (1h30)*
- 20 (31) ★★ Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (1957, Western)** Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday try to stop the Clanton Gang in a gunfight at the O.K. Corral. *Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (2h30)*
- 8:00 PM
25 (34) ★★ Die Hard with a Vengeance (1995, Thriller) A bomber holds NYC hostage with threats of more bombs and only one can stop it. *Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson (2h30)*
- 8:30 PM
3 Cleopatra's Second Husband (1998, Psycho-Drama) A man who sublimates his life to those around him. *Paul Hipp, Boyd Kestner (1h30)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★★ Summer of the Monkeys (1997, Drama) Boy out to capture chimpanzees to win reward and buy himself a pony. *Michael Ontkean, Wilford Brimley (1h40)*
- 9:35 PM
10 (23) Une journée bien remplie (1972, Comédie) Boulanger part pour une étrange mission vengeresse. *Jacques Dufilho, André Falcon (2h15)*
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ A Place in the Sun (1951, Mystery) A man decides to murder his pregnant girlfriend so he will be free to marry a rich woman. *Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor (2h15)*
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- 3 Wishmaster 2 (1999, Horror)** The evil Djinn goes to prison and offers wishes to prisoners in return for their souls. *Andrew Divoff, Holly Fields (1h45)*
- 10:40 PM
19 ★★ Gone Are the Days (1984, Comedy) The Dayes are a typical New York family until one night they witness a Mafia-style murder. *Harvey Korman, Susan Anspach (1h30)*
- 11:00 PM
2 (2) Drowning in Dreams (Docu-Drama) A wealthy entrepreneur dreams

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4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	News	P. Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Judge H.	Judge H.		
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II	M. Stewart Living	FamFeud	Tell Truth	News	C. Court	C. Court	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell				
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	Counsel	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau	As the World Turns				
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kelly	The View	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	News	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns					
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM	Various	C. Court	Various	Ins. Ent.	News	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns					
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	MrRogers	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo...	Wishbone	Clifford	DragonT.
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14		BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	E. Sullivan	E. Sullivan	Various Movies	45News	Various	AgainstR.	Various	Various				
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home	F Heart and Home	W TH Heart & Home	WMTU Heart&Home	TH F Heart & Home	Various	CMT Hits	Rock N' Country						
16	38	TLC	WedStory	WedStory	Various	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	WedStory	WedStory	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNNTod.	B. of Proof	CNN Live Today	Talkback Live	CNN News Site	Inside Politics	Moneyline							
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20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NwsRad.	Law & Order	Various	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NwsRad.				
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk	Various	Workout	Various	Various	Various	TH F Golf	M Skatepark Tour	StrongMn	StrongMn	OffRec.	Sportsdsk			
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23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael					
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Melodies	Various	Various	Judge Mathis	Jenny Jones	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael					
25	34	KCPQ	6Mornings on Q	News	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	JudgeMill	Arrest	Judge Greg Mathis	Unhappily	J. Foxx	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	BoyRobot		
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	Canadian	Politics	Politics	News	BusNews				
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	Various	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams						
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Various	Various	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various			

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Thursday Evening May 3.

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For the birds stories

The other day I was lying on my couch doing my definitive potato impersonation.

I was recuperating from the physiotherapy attack of the day before and the pain was becoming more bearable. I had left the doors and windows open and was at peace with the world.

A quail walked into the living room. It was a large quail, probably a father, and it was angry. The cats fled under the couch. The quail looked at me accusingly.

"Where are my children," he seemed to be asking.

I adopted my denial mode, commiserated with him and led him outside. I waved him goodbye. He gave me the claw.

I retrieved my reluctant maggies and returned to the couch.

I lay back, assumed a pensive mood and called upon that inner eye, you know the one — the bliss of solitude one. If it was good enough for Wordsworth, I reasoned, it was good enough for me.

I thought of birds I had known in the past — the seagull which splattered my windshield with blood and feathers when I was attempting a night deck landing in 1945.

The parrot in San Miguele d'Allende whom I befriended and taught to speak with a Glasgow accent. The poor bird was caged and spoke only Spanish. Proudly, I allowed it to become bilingual.

The two bats (as a Flat Earth person who embraces Creationism I maintain that bats are really birds) who landed on my bare chest when I was reading in bed in Havana. Avril was greatly amused. I almost had a heart attack.

The pigeon which dive-bombed my head accurately when I was trying to impress a young lady with my dignity and savoir faire. The relationship did not survive.

The other pigeon which I inadvertently ran over one morning with my bicycle on my way to school. I dismounted and considered beak-to-mouth resuscitation but it was too late — I was holding a dead bird.

A crowd gathered. They muttered angrily. An elderly lady screeched.

"You murdering little swine!"

She hit me with her purse. I fled.

Then there was the thrush which fluttered into the engine block of my ancient motorcycle on my journey to the seashore. My beloved was on the pillion seat and this was our second date. I was awed by her presence and had an all-consuming desire to impress her.

The poor bird was on its last legs. It gave a pathetically weak flutter and I had a wonderful idea. I would put it out of its misery and reveal the humanity and love which I felt for my fellow creatures.

I held the thrush gently in my gauntleted hands. I whispered a quiet benediction and with one hand on the body and the other on the head I twisted. The plan was to quickly break the neck and put an end to its suffering.

Alas, to my horror, the head came off. I stood there, aghast. I looked at my lady. Her mouth opened in a silent scream. In one palm was the head, in the other the body.

In later years she forgave me and would relate the tale with great glee at parties.

Ornithologists tend to shun me though and I fear my membership in the Audubon Society is in jeopardy.

ALEX MITCHELL



PARK DEDICATION: With bows on trees representing B.C. Ferry workers who have died, a new memorial park was brought into being at Long Harbour on Saturday. Here, marine superintendent (of inter-island services south) Trafford Taylor offers up some words of wisdom as he stands next to Nina Tranter, who sang at the event. Photo by Derrick Lundy

BRIDGE TRICKS

On April 16, Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan were first, Pat Warman and Jim Burford came in second, and third place was taken by Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt.

On April 23, there was a somewhat more exciting finish: in a dead-heat for first were Richardson and Conlan, with Thomas and Vane-Hunt, and third — by only a nose — were Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt.



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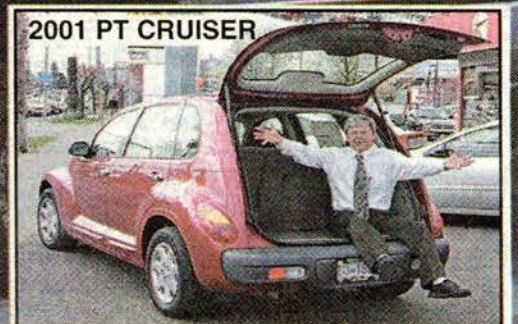
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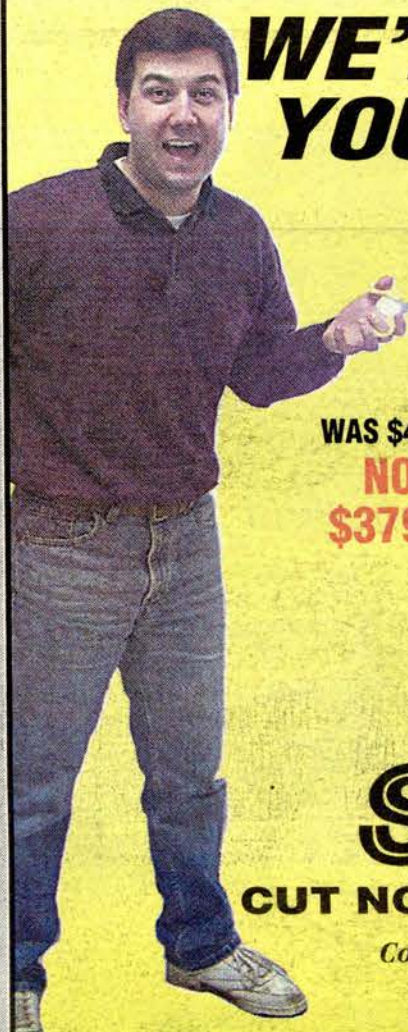


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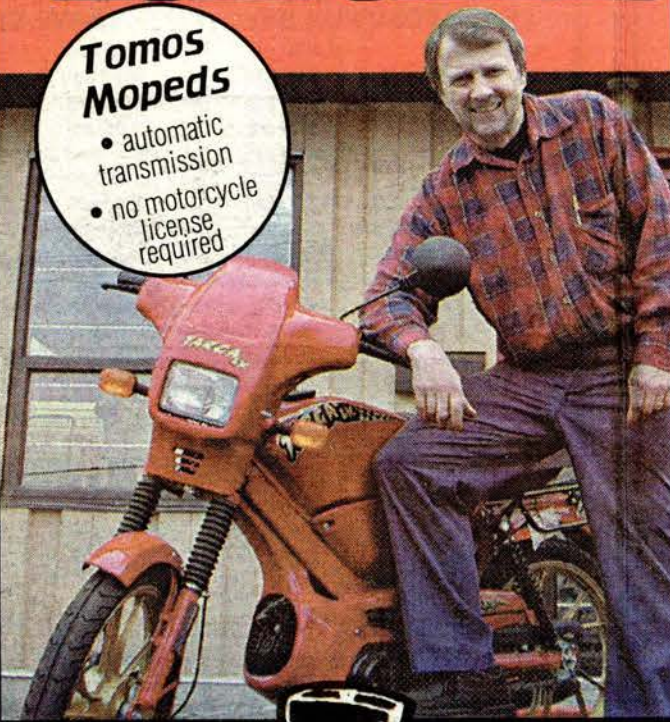
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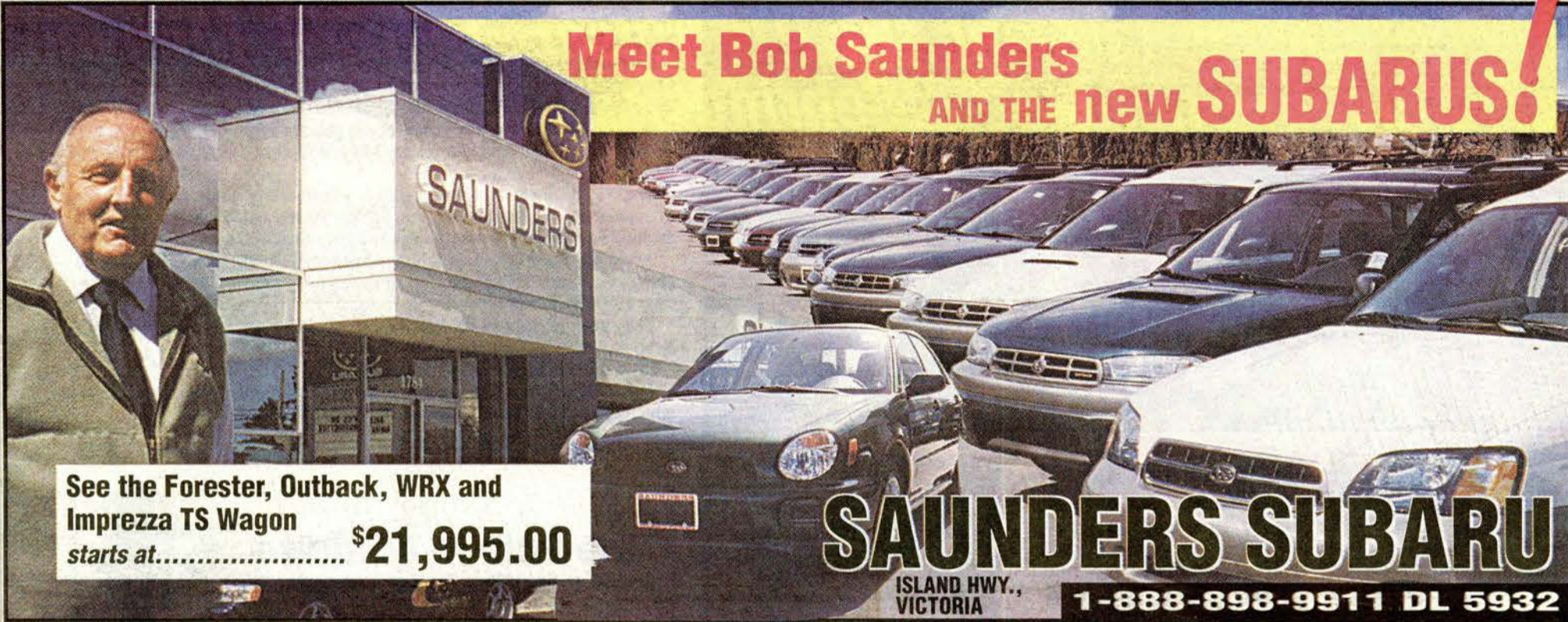
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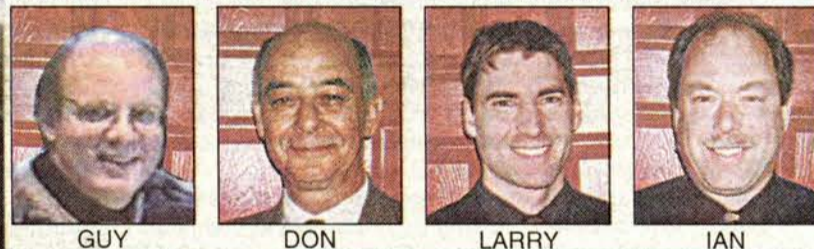
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Mary's Matinee Sunday

Fans of the late Mary Williamson and Salt Spring performers who have carried on without her won't want to miss the second annual Mary's Matinee at ArtSpring on Sunday.

Last year's variety show and comedy fest, held not long after her death, was an emotional and humour-filled tribute to a woman who held centre stage in the island's theatrical life for almost three decades.

Williamson was also passionate about politics and social justice. After she died, friends set up the Mary Williamson Scholarship for the Performing Arts and Journalism.

Mary's Matinee, which is again a scholarship fundraiser, will see Williamson's cohorts in the Salt Spring Hysterical Society and others assemble a variety show beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Arvid Chalmers, Laurie Clarke, Susheela Dawne, Sid Filkow, Sue Newman, James Wilkinson and Shilo Zylbergold are some of the performers ready to roll.

They will be joined by special guests and Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) performing arts students.

Admission is by donation. The 2000 tribute event poured some \$2,000 into the scholarship fund, which sees a GISS student receive an annual financial award.



OLIVER! Salt Spring Elementary School is abuzz this week as students, teachers and parents put the final touches on the musical production of Oliver Twist. The show runs at the Activity Centre on Thursday-Friday, May 3-4, 12:30 and 7 p.m. Word has it the sets — created by Randolph Parker — are magnificent and the show is certain to be a good one.



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Hubble telescope presentation set

Islanders will get a rare chance to hear the hullabaloo about Hubble in a May 7 visit by Ray Villard.

ArtSpring is stepping out of its usual realm and venue by sponsoring the Monday night Hubble space telescope presentation at Community Gospel Chapel on Vesuvius Bay Road.

Villard hails from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, where he is public information manager for the Space Telescope Science Institute. That means he gets to spread the news about the Hubble space telescope's most recent discoveries.

His Salt Spring show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are available through the ArtSpring box office (537-

2102). The school-bus-sized, 12-ton telescope acts as "the astronomers' electronic eyes," explains promotional material. "The telescope's instruments include cameras and spectrographs . . . By closely studying the colours of light from a star, astronomers can decode the star's temperature, motion, composition and age."

Hubble collects and stores information daily on optical computer disks, and a single day's worth of observations would fill an encyclopedia.

The telescope was named for American astronomer Edwin Powell Hubble, who lived from 1889-1953 and discovered stars on the outskirts of Andromeda, prov-

ing that galaxies existed beyond the Milky Way.

Hubble also discovered that the universe is expanding, and that "the more distant the galaxy from Earth, the faster it appears to move away. Known as Hubble's Law, this discovery is the foundation of the Big Bang theory."

Villard has specialized in communicating astronomy concepts for the past 25 years, has written countless articles and scripted shows for major planetariums and school programs.

He teaches astronomy courses and hosts public seminars through John Hopkins University, and has won several NASA service awards for his contribution to the Hubble telescope project.

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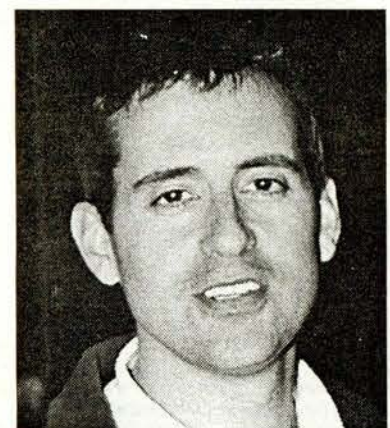
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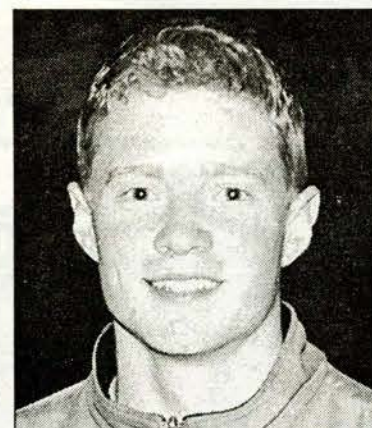
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Johanna Booy

Again, director Bruce Smith has challenged the choir with selections from Peterson, Rutter, Thomas, Blackwood and McGlynn.



Edward Perkins

The Schubert Mass is hauntingly beautiful. The choir will be accompanied by the Angelicus Chamber Ensemble led by Jean Knight.



Willo Stevenson

I always look forward to the Cantus Early Music Singers from Fulford. They will be performing five madrigals by William Byrd and Palestrina.



Mary Jean Sissons

The soloists in this Concert have been selected from our 70 member choir. This is a perfect program for Mothers' Day Weekend.

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- Oliver** — a musical of the famous Oliver Twist story presented by Salt Spring Elementary School at the Activity Centre on **Thursday-Friday, May 3-4, 12:30 and 7 p.m.** both days. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and a family rate of \$8.
- The Geezers** present The Topic of Cancer — an unadulterated update after a back-east tour. At ArtSpring on **Friday-Saturday, May 4-5, 8 p.m.** Tickets cost \$14 through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

music

- Music and Munch** presents a free recital featuring music, song and liturgical dance, with Barry Valentine, Alan Robertson, Gale Hingston and Lottie Devindisch, followed by lunch for \$4.75, at All Saints on **Wednesday, May 2, 12:10 p.m.**
- Wednesday Night LIVE!**, the open stage at Moby's, is on **May 2, 9 p.m.**
- Island Rhythm dance**, a 16-member percussion orchestra from Cortes Island performs world beat and New Orleans party music. All ages dance event at Beaver Point Hall on **Friday, May 4, 8:30 p.m.** Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths 12-18 and kids under 12 free.
- Cinco de Mayo dance** — salsa, cumbia, merengue dance rhythms with Julio Cabrera and Banda Tequila at Mahon Hall, for 19 years and over, with Mexican food by Eduardo and beverages. **Saturday, May 5, 8:30 p.m.** to 1:30 a.m. Tickets \$10 at et cetera or the door.
- Open Stage at the Fulford Inn** — the first of an every-other-Saturday event hosted by Denny James begins this **Saturday, May 5, 9 p.m.** to midnight. Call the inn at 653-4432 to book a 20-minute time slot.
- Paul Mowbray Quartet** performs for Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, **May 6, 8 p.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- Argentinian Tango group** meets at Lions Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
- Saturdays** — Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano starting at 6 p.m.
- Saturdays and Sundays** — Harbour House Bistro — Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner.
- Sundays** — Fulford Inn — The Other Brothers play from 6 to 9 p.m.

meetings

- SS Painters Guild AGM** is at Lions Hall on **Wednesday, May 2, 9:30 a.m.**
- Genealogy Group** meets at Salt Spring Seniors, **Wednesday, May 2, 7 p.m.**
- All-candidates meeting** for the provincial election is at Gulf Islands Secondary School's multi-purpose room on **Thursday, May 3** at 7:30 p.m.
- Core Inn Youth Project Society** annual general meeting is at the inn on **Monday, May 7, 7 p.m.**
- Salt Spring Historical Society AGM** is at Central Hall on **Tuesday, May 8, 2 p.m.**
- Bessie Dane Foundation AGM** is at Salt Spring Seniors on **Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m.**
- Gulf Islands School Board** meets at Fulford Elementary on **Wednesday, May 9, 1 p.m.**

activities

- Island Natural Growers** potluck/garden tour — at home of Ramona Scott, 118 Andrews (off Demitri), with Jim Proctor giving an intro to permaculture design. Help get a new garden started; bring a shovel. **Wednesday, May 2, 5:30**, with potluck supper at 7 p.m., followed by talk from Naim Howe on her cattle farm which is approach-

ing organic status.

- Foot and mouth disease seminar** — co-sponsored by the Farmers Institute and the Sheepbreeders Committee, at the Farmers Institute upstairs meeting room, **Wednesday, May 2, 7 p.m.**
- Pre-treaty Aboriginal Land Rights Issues** — a presentation by Joy and Bob Newell, sponsored by Ten Days for Global Justice, at the United Church on **Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.**
- Waterworld** — a Salt Spring Island Conservancy presentation on insects' survival in water with world-renowned entomologist John Flannagan. At Lions Hall, **Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.** (Second in series runs May 11.)
- Wellness Fair** — 60 health care exhibitors and practitioners will be setting up shop at GISS on **Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m.** to 4 p.m., with lots of free samples, demonstrations and surprises.
- World Development Tea** — tea, treasures, plant and bake sale and a closed-bid auction to raise funds for projects in developing countries. At All Saints, **Saturday, May 5, 2-4 p.m.**
- SS Garden Club Spring Plant Sale** — the annual extravaganza at the Farmers institute runs on **Saturday, May 5, 1 p.m.**
- Rabbit Sunday** at the SPCA behind Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic. Bring questions for the rabbit expert and see rabbits available for adoption, **Sunday, May 6, 2-4 p.m.**
- Newcomers Walk** — a group for newer Salt Spring residents meets at the buoy next to Centennial Park for a walk and/or coffee on **Sunday, May 6, 11 a.m.** Info: Lorraine, 537-8557, or Rita, 538-0101.
- Hubble Space Telescope** — Expanding Our Universe, an illustrated lecture with Ray Villard from John Hopkins University. At Community Gospel Chapel on **Monday, May 7, 7 p.m.** Presented by ArtSpring and tickets through ArtSpring at 537-2102.
- Antarctica presentation** — GISS teacher Bo Curtis talks about his Students on Ice trip to Antarctica at the GISS multi-purpose room on **Tuesday, May 8, 7 p.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- Saturday Book Sale** at the library — the best literary bargains in town! Every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Corinternet Café** runs **Tuesday** through **Sunday** — Hours are 1-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors. Wednesday is Surfing for Seniors and free-lessons-for-all day. Call 537-9932 to book lessons.
- Fun darts** is played every **Monday** at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.
- Cribbage** is the game to play at the Legion every **Wednesday, 8 p.m.**
- Soup's On!** at All Saints, every **Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.** Free warm meal.
- Psychic Development Group** meets at the Bodyworks Collective on **Tuesdays** from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.
- Survivor Down Under** — watch the show with other fans at Talon's Restaurant, with help from Island Star Video. **Thursdays, 8 p.m.**
- Community Gathering** — a light meal, discussion and activities for the whole family, is at the United Church every **Thursday** from 5:30-7 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 children aged 7 and under.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** dances at Central Hall on **Thursdays** from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.
- Meat draws** are held at the Legion every **Friday**

and **Saturday 1-5 p.m.**

- Salt Spring SPCA** holds an open house every **Saturday** below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.
- Vipassana Meditation** group meets **Mondays** at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Salt Spring Chess Club** runs at Salt Spring Seniors every **Tuesday** from 7-10 p.m. Players of any age or ability welcome.
- North End Meditation** — The Heart Sutra, is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets every **Tuesday, 7:30-8:30**. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.
- Drop-in Floor Hockey** runs at Fulford Hall on **Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.** \$3 per adult.

for health

- Yoga Weekend** with Monica Voss from Toronto. **Friday-Sunday, May 4-6**. Info: Beverlee Lane, 653-4713.
- Level 1 Yoga** with Kishori begins an eight-week series at Salt Spring Centre on **Tuesdays**, beginning **May 8, 6:30-8 p.m.**
- Level 2 Yoga** with Celeste at Cedar Lane Studio commences a six-week series on **Tuesday, May 8, 9-11 a.m.**, and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; **Level 1 and 2** on **Wednesday, May 9, 8:30-10 a.m.**; **Level 3, 4-6 p.m.**; and **Level 1** on **Thursday, May 10, 9-11 a.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- Move Into Fitness classes** are held **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. Class suitable for seniors. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.
- Salt Spring Cancer Support Group** meets every **Wednesday** at Al Fresco Restaurant, 10 a.m., except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.
- Yoga and Health** classes with Nadene McCoy run **Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.** and 5-6:30 p.m. (mixed levels); **Wednesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.** (beginners); and **Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m.** (mixed levels). Info: 537-0822. \$8 drop-in.
- Taoist tai chi** classes at Ganges United Church on **Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.**; seniors classes **Mondays and Wednesdays** at Central Hall, 10-11 a.m. Info: David or Tina, 537-1871.
- Flexible Strength** classes run every **Tuesday and Thursday** at All Saints By-the-Sea, taught by Betty-Lou Lake, 9-10 a.m. 10 sessions for \$40 or \$5 drop-in. Info: 537-1638.
- Salt Spring Centre** regular yoga classes are **Thursdays: Mixed Levels** with Laura from 4-5:30 p.m. **Saturdays: Free Intro to Yoga** with centre staff, 9:30-11 a.m. **Mondays: Mixed Levels** with Celeste runs from 9 to 10:30 a.m. (beginners welcome) **Tuesdays: Level 1** with Kishori runs from 6:30-8 p.m. (May 8-June 26) **Wednesdays: Joy of Yoga** with Christine is from 10 a.m. to noon. For info, call the centre at 537-2326.
- Drop-in open yoga** with Celeste at The Barn on **Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m.** \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.
- Dance and Feldenkrais** Classes with Anna Haltrecht are held **Mondays** at Cats Pajamas Studio. Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement, runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. The dance class combines a stretch and strength warmup with high energy dancing for fun and fitness. Info: 537-5681.
- North End Fitness Spin Cycle** Classes run **Mondays: 9:45-10:20 a.m.**; **Tuesdays, 12:30-1, 5:15-6:15 and 6:30-7 p.m.**; **Wednesdays, 9:45-10:20 a.m.**; **Thursdays, 12:30-1, 6:30-7 p.m.**; **Fridays, 9:45-10:20 a.m.**; **5:15-6:15 p.m.**; **Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.**

- Nia Fitness Dance** classes use rhythmic music, integrating dance, yoga and martial arts moves for low-impact aerobic exercise. Suitable for all fitness levels. At All Saints every **Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 p.m.**, and **Saturday** at 9:30 a.m. with Leslie (537-0884); and with Laurie (538-1901) at All Saints on **Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.**, and at The Barn on Reynolds Road on **Fridays** at 9:30 a.m.

workshops

- Herbal/Nutritional Program** at Bigfoot Herbs, 104 Eagle Ridge Drive, runs each **Thursday** through May and June, 1-4 p.m. On **May 3**, participants can go on an herb identification walk and learn about plants' healing properties, preparations and combinations. Call 537-4466 for info.
- Fables Cottage** celebrates its first anniversary with a party on **Saturday, May 5** — games, giveaways, goodies, 1-3 p.m.
- Oliver** — see "stage," above, **May 3-4**.
- Salt Spring Breastfeeding Group** meets at Family Place on **Thursday, May 3** at 2 p.m. Info: Lisa, 537-2213.
- North End Toy Library** runs at Portlock Park on **Tuesday, May 8, 9:30-10:30 a.m.** (and every other Tuesday.) Info: Jo, 537-5453.
- Frieda Wishinsky**, author of Each One Special and Oonga Boonga, from Toronto, is the Fables Cottage guest storytime reader on **Wednesday, May 9, 10:30-11:30 a.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- Kids'Toonie Bowling** for ages 5-10 runs at Kings Lane Recreation every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Parent Support Circles** run every **Monday**. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info.
- Storytime at the library** with Roz and Co is for 3-5-year-olds on **Tuesdays** from 10:30 to 11:30.
- Kindergym**, a playtime for children aged 0-4, runs at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, every **Wednesday** morning between 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- Storytime at Fables Cottage** runs every **Wednesday, Thursday and Friday** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Parents-preschoolers drop-in** runs at Fulford Hall on **Wednesdays** from 10 a.m. to noon. Come for coffee and chat with other parents during supervised child play time.
- Family Place drop-in** hours for parents and their children under 6 years are **Mondays** from 1-3 p.m., **Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.
- Mama's and Papa's Night** at the Corinternet Café — on **Thursdays, 5-8 p.m.** \$2 per half hour for adults, babysitting by donation. info: 537-9932.
- Walk in Mouat Park** takes place each **Thursday** at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.
- Rug Huggers**, a potluck and discussion group for parents and babies aged one and under is held at Family Place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 537-9176.
- Fairytales and Myths** with Shauna Grylls runs on **Fridays** from 3 to 4 p.m. at the library. Appropriate for children aged six through nine.

for youth

EVERY WEEK:

- Cosmic Bowling** at Kings Lane Recreation on **Friday** nights, 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring your own CDs. Food and drinks available. Book a lane by calling 537-2054.

for seniors

EVERY WEEK:

- Move Into Fitness** classes, ideal for seniors, are held **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.
- Surfing for Seniors** day is every **Wednesday** at the Corinternet Café. Call 537-9932 for information.
- Thursday lunches** run every week at Salt Spring Seniors. Served at noon, cost is \$3.50. Reserve in advance by noon on Wednesday by calling Salt Spring Seniors Services Society at 537-4604.
- Seniors Sing-along** at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every **Thursday** at 2 p.m.

cable

Salt Spring TV Cable 12 features two documentary films this week. *Fury for the Sound: The Women at Clayquot* is an award-winning film by Shelly Wine and a previously unrecorded insider's look into how political activism can be joined with personal empowerment. Second up is *Tsurphu: Home of the Karmapas, the incredible story of the Tsurphu Monastery in Tibet*, a film by Clemens Kuby. **Monday, May 7, 7 p.m.**

cinema

- Enemy at the Gates** — Jude Law, Ed Harris and Joseph Fuennes star in a saga of two snipers during the Battle of Stalingrad during the Second World War. Action is intense and realistic.
- Along Came a Spider** — Morgan Freeman returns as Detective Alex Cross on the trail of a serial killer who likes to taunt his pursuers by leaving lots of clues.

arts & crafts

- Carlos Manzano** is showing his artwork at Barb's Buns.
- Louise Goodman** exhibits Thresholds, a series of drawings, at Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.
- Sekoya Dawn's** artwork is on the walls at The Bodyworks Collective.
- Marijke Newman** exhibits three-dimensional art forms created from sculpted driftwood and multimedia materials at Moby's through May.
- Beate Denz** hangs recent photographs at Luigi's Pizzeria.
- Diana Dean** shows her oil painting Breakfast and Marcia's: Two Worlds and other works at Island Savings.
- The Photography Show**, a collection of works by Alliance of Salt Spring Artists is in the ArtSpring lobby until May 6.
- Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild** picnic is on **Wednesday, May 9**.
- Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

galleries

- Gordon Caruso** exhibits new works at Vortex Gallery through May. Opening night with artist in attendance is on **Friday, May 4, 6-9 p.m.**
- Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** introduces the extraordinary folk art and paintings of Anna Gustafson and Paul Burke from Blue Horse Studio.
- Naikai Gallery** has moved next door in Grace Point Square

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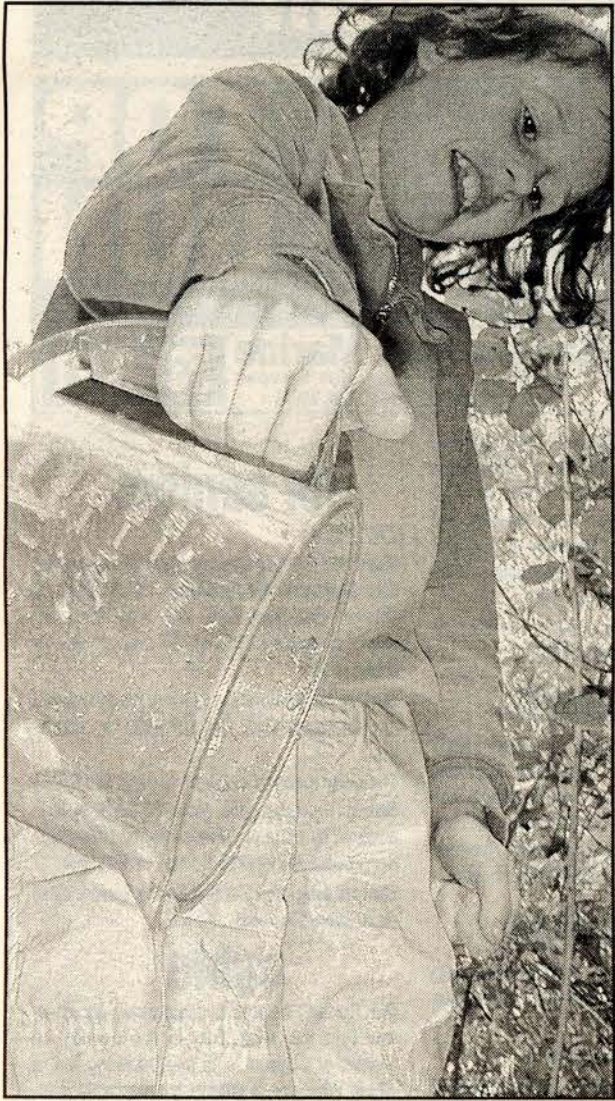
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PAPER CHASE: Paper-making at Fables Cottage was one of the events marking the nation-wide "Book Week" on Salt Spring last week. Here, Sal Wiltshire, left, pours in the liquid while, above, Sal and Daisy, Krystein and Lyndon Duke get into the mucky (but fun!) mess. Photos by Derrick Lundy

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'Worth the wait' as Vortex opens with new Gordon Caruso work

New work by Gordon Caruso kicks off May at Vortex Gallery in Grace Point Square.

Incorporating collage and mixed media on wood supports in a personal manner of expressionism has become Caruso's signature, says Vortex director Deon Venter.

He describes the captivating process: "The skeleton of the supports is in a cross format, allowing the negative surrounding space to read as part of the composition," explains Venter. "Over this is applied torn bits of newspaper, popular magazine pages and corrugated cardboard-packing material."

Arbutus twigs and moldings may also be applied before the acrylic painting is begun.

"This is all done with a spirit of urgency and formal elimination of the picture ground," adds Venter. "The spectator is left with signs of arrows, crosses, heart shapes and marks, where the codes and symbols are rather emotionally experienced than intellectually analyzed."

Venter said Caruso's works, produced over the last 18 months, were "well worth the wait." Vortex would like to have an annual solo exhibition by the important senior B.C. painter who has lived on Salt Spring for the past decade. Like contemporaries such as Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith and Peter Aspell, Caruso has influenced younger artists through his work and substantial teaching career.

Rather than intentionally promoting himself, Caruso feels his paintings speak for themselves.

In an artist's statement he writes: "Symbols can be interpreted in dif-

ferent ways by both the visually illiterate or literate. My work has to be measured in the depth of my insight and courage in realizing my own vision. Expectations in communication are both presumptuous and irrelevant. Observers usually are conditioned by fears and hopes and their learning experiences, but if the viewer can escape these demands, the holding up of the

mirror to oneself, then perhaps some of the implications of my work may be felt."

Caruso's exhibition opens Friday, May 4, from 6-9 p.m., with the artist in attendance. His pieces will be on display until May 30.

Vortex will hold changing solo exhibitions which open the first Friday of each month through October.

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By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Phoenix Elementary students dazzled audiences at ArtSpring last week with their epic production of J.R.R. Tolkein's fantasy classic *The Hobbit*.

I accompanied a class of students to a matinee show Thursday. Students from schools all over the island attended this complimentary performance to see a magical children's novel brought to life.

The *Hobbit* was also presented on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Children and adults alike were thrilled by menacing monsters, dashing sword play, catchy tunes and spectacular special effects in this dynamic play.

Patrice Bowler played the title role of a hobbit whisked into exciting adventures against his better judgment. For those of you who have not read Tolkein's books, hobbits are small mythical creatures akin to dwarves and elves.

Bowler gave an energetic performance with a strong delivery that contrasted with the timid character of the hapless hobbit, Bilbo Baggins.

In the story, Baggins was hired by a Magician to help recover dwarven treasure from a terrible dragon. The wizard Gandalf was played by Roshann Cornwall, who showed dignified composure as she employed ventriloquism, unleashed fireballs and cast freeze spells throughout the play.

Baggins and Gandalf were accompanied by a troupe of companionable dwarves played by Alex and Zena Blanes, Zephyr Derr, Thea Stone, Elias Balec and Geneva Lerner. The multi-talented dwarves sang, danced, joked, battled, and even played recorder throughout the adventures.

These adventures gave ample opportunity for many talented young thespians to show their skills, especially those who had a chance to play dastardly villains.

The party of adventurers encountered a group of disagreeable trolls early in their travels. The trolls, played by Jakua Jordon, Olivia Hackett and Halley Gilson, did a hilarious job of arguing (with fabulous Yorkshire accents) over how to eat captured dwarves.

After escaping from the trolls, Baggins and company made a visit to an elven village. A dozen younger students staged a charming musical dance performance, titled *Here Down in the Valley*, to welcome the adventurers.

Sue Newman played keyboard and Myranda O'Byrne played guitar and dulcimer to support songs and dances throughout the show. O'Byrne's dulcimer play added a particularly light-hearted air to folksy songs.

It was not long after leaving the elves that the travellers met a group of hostile goblins. Ezra Gilson displayed his veteran acting ability in a commanding role as the menacing Goblin King. He was accompanied by a skilled entourage of lesser goblin warriors who staged a mock battle and danced a victory dance.

Continuing the voyage, Baggins met a sly character named Gollum who engaged the adventuresome hobbit in a duel of riddles. Kyla McColm gave a wonderfully slithery highlight performance as Gollum. McColm used dance and "precious" consonance effectively to express this slippery character as she undulated and glided around the stage.

Another highlight of the show was a spider dance led by Daisy Voaden, who played the Spider Queen. Bowler and her dwarven companions played a lovely recorder lullaby while four spiders danced beguilingly around the stage.

The eight-legged spider costumes were particularly inventive and included functional spinnerets.

Phoenix School and THE HOBBIT



TOP-TO-TOE MAGIC: Every creature in Phoenix Elementary's presentation of *The Hobbit* exuded some element of magic, from singing elves to Smaug the Dragon, the hissing Gollum and Bilbo Baggins himself. The *Hobbit* used every inch of ArtSpring stage and beyond in its colourful April 26-27 musical show.
Photos by Derrick Lundy

Hats off to costume designer Sue Earle and her crew of parents and students for an amazing job.

While all costumes resonated with the tone of Tolkein's books, the winged ensemble for Smaug the Dragon was the most stunning costume of the show.

Halley Gilson added regal depth to this outfit with her performance as the powerful and avaricious serpent.

Phoenix Elementary principal Rineke Jonker co-wrote and co-directed this wonderful production with help from students and parents.


Students assisted with all facets of the production as an expansive educational experience.

Jonker commented that Phoenix students only spent three weeks

rehearsing for this presentation. I was amazed by such skilled performances with so little preparation time. Apart from a few calls for lines, the production went without a hitch and performers seemed to enjoy the experience almost as much as the audience.

All the way back to our school, students sang songs from the play, hissed like Gollum, feigned sword play and called out familiar lines like "at your service." Later that afternoon, my seven-year-old daughter Sofia was inspired to find a copy of the novel. She read and re-read favourite sections from the play.

As a parent, I offer thanks to these talented children and adults for sharing interest and enthusiasm for such a wonderful story.



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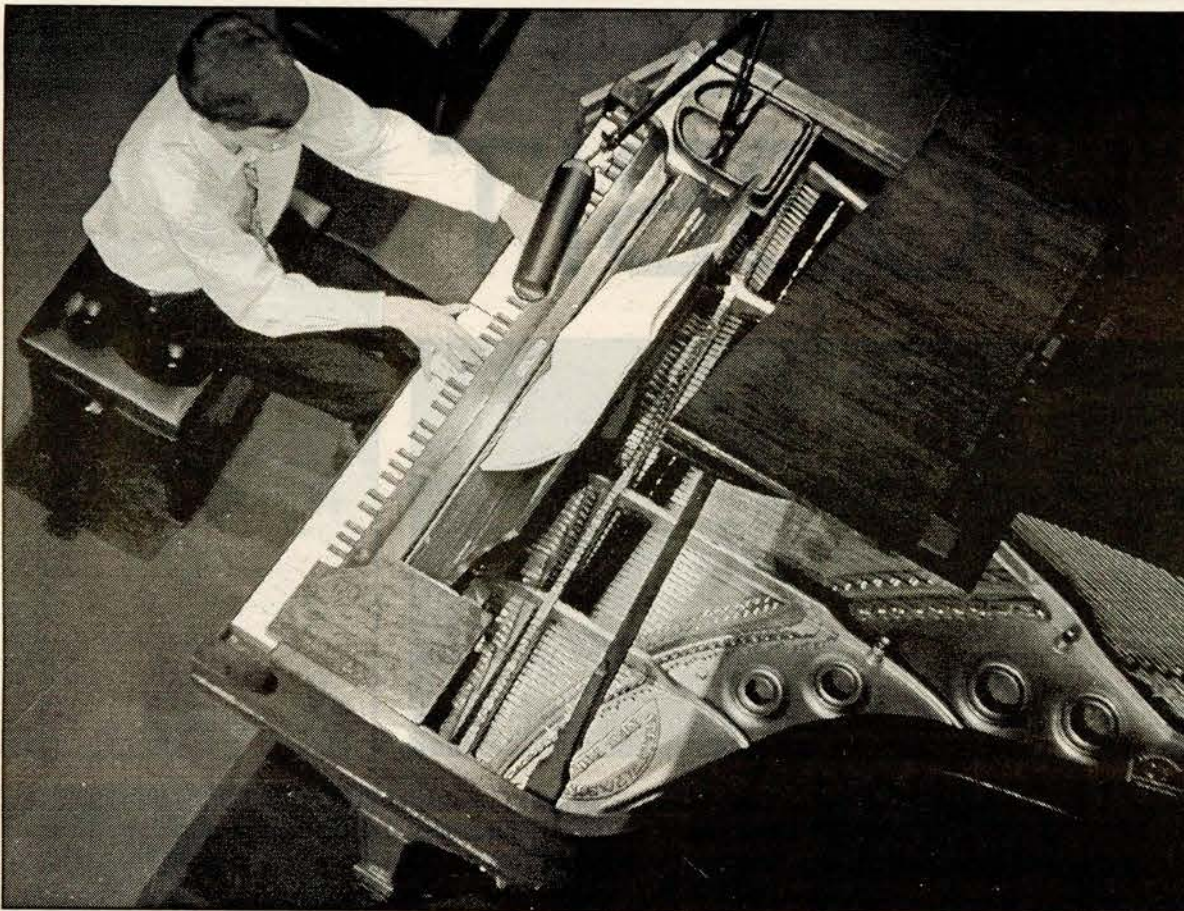
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Young island dancer graces stage in championship event

Supporters of youth in performing arts are invited to a concert at the Cowichan Community Theatre next Friday, May 11, where Salt Spring dancer Andrea Bartle will perform.

For the third consecutive year, Bartle, 17, has earned the right to compete in senior stage dance at the provincial championships after winning her division at the Cowichan Music Festival in March.

She also won the same honour at the Greater Victoria Performing Arts Festival in April, and was selected to perform at the prestigious Victoria gala event April 30.

The Grade 11 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School earned her honours with jazz, tap and musical theatre dancing.

One hitch facing Bartle and all south coast dancers and musicians is that the May 29-June 1 B.C. Festival of the Arts is in Fort St. John this year, making it an expensive proposition to attend.

Cowichan delegates to the provincial festival,

including Bartle, hope to offset their expenses through the fundraising May 11 concert, which will also include guest artists.

Concert organizer Kate Harris is a well-known Cowichan Valley violin player who won a national competition this year.

The concert begins at 7:30.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$8 for students.

Performers also hope to have help from local businesses and clubs so they can cover the \$1,500 cost of renting the theatre.

Any amount is appreciated, says Bartle, but a \$25 donation would result in an advertisement in the program — a business card should be included.

Cheques can be made out to Cowichan Valley Youth Fundraising and sent to Andrea Bartle, 143 Maliview Drive, Salt Spring, V8K 1B9.

For more information, call Bartle at 537-5405.

Actors 'on camera' at workshop

A workshop set for Salt Spring will put island actors on film.

Dubbed an "on camera intensive," the workshop series will focus on the differences between projecting for the stage and acting convincingly for the camera.

"The camera records everything and detects every false move or thought," says instructor Yvonne Adalian in a press release. "But it also — often without dialogue — captures an entire spectrum of emotion that can be lost on stage."

The intensives will be held over two weekends (May 26, 27 and June 2, 3) at NWstudios at Central Hall.

Participants will each receive a videotape of their work, and be included in the talent bank at NWstudios.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to explore the subtleties of acting and to extend the possibilities of playing the sub-text," Adalian says.

Known to many on island as a

theatre director (TheatreAlive!, Graffiti Theatre), teacher (Theatre B.C., "A Star" theatre school for children and teens), and actor (Shirley Valentine, A Guide to Mourning), Adalian has in the past made films, played principals in TV dramas, (the Beachcombers series in B.C. and Up at Ours in Newfoundland), and has earned her bread in commercials and industrial films.

According to the press release, Adalian's interest in this medium has recently been rekindled by a course at the Galiano Island film

school, which covered every aspect of filmmaking.

She is also intrigued by the advent of DVD technology, which "makes it possible to be your own writer, director, producer, editor and distributor" via the Internet.

Registration for the intensive is restricted to those with acting experience. A 10 per cent fee reduction is available to people who register by May 12.

Adalian can be reached at 653-0033.

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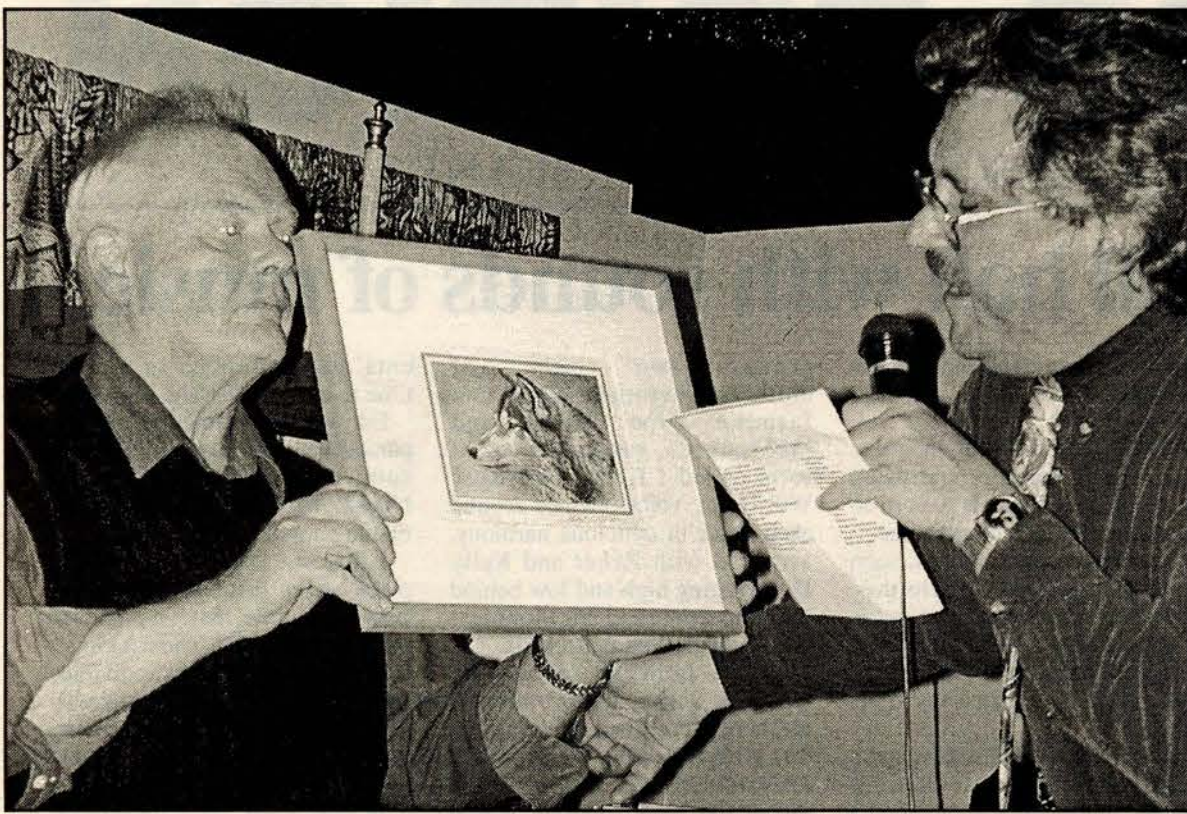
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ing auction Saturday night. The event — organized by Thrifty's — was a 24-Hour Relay For the Kids fundraiser.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Seniors' Chorfest lands at Salt Spring venues

Salt Spring is bracing for a vocal explosion next week as The Lost Chords Choir hosts Seniors' Chorfest 2001.

The province-wide festival, titled Sing a Jubilant Song, will see some 200 singers converging on Salt Spring from around B.C. on May 8-10.

Another branch of the long-established B.C. Choral Federation's Chorfest for adults and children's choirs, the Salt Spring Chorfest is only the second ever held for B.C.'s seniors choirs. The first one was held in Kamloops two years ago, and The Lost Chords — only a three-year ensemble at that point — was there.

Seniors vocal groups are a "very fast-growing segment of choirs," says The Lost Chords director Shirley Bunyan, so adding it to the Chorfest roster was a natural.

The Salt Spring group had such a good time at the Kamloops gathering members were hyped to play host for the second go round, once urged by their energetic director Bunyan.

One hefty task involved booking a nationally-known clinician, since improvement via workshops is a critical part of Chorfest's purpose. But with Diane Loomer (Chor Leoni and Elektra director, and Order of Canada recipient) pleased to participate, that part was easily nailed down.

Finding big-enough facilities was another challenge that was successfully overcome.

On Tuesday night the singers will meet each other in a reception at ArtSpring, and then they get down to work with Loomer on Wednesday and Thursday. Workshops are being held at

Community Gospel Chapel.

On the final evening, May 10, the choirs will present a concert for the public, emceed by Valdy, at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Each group will take a turn on stage, followed by a mass choir singing of four prepared pieces, directed by Loomer.

Accompanist will be Joyce Macguire, executive director of the provincial choral federation.

Ramesh Meyers of Allowed Sound is also set to record the event.

The concert begins at 7 p.m., and Bunyan promises it will be over in time for older people to drive home comfortably in the light.

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South-end open stage set to go

The Fulford Inn has jumped into the fray and filled an entertainment void with a new south-end open stage which debuts Saturday night, May 5.

Singer-songwriter Denny James is both instigator and host of the event, which will run every other Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

James said everyone he talked to, from Fulford Inn owner Alf Reda to local musicians, thought the south-end open stage was a great idea.

Performers get a 20-minute slot, and can call the Inn at 653-4432 to reserve their spot. People are advised to book early since space is limited.

Extra benefits for performers are a free drink and a nightly prize draw.

With tourist season heating up for the year, the open stage will also give visitors "a flavour of the island," said James.

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Young Pender voices fill hall with sounds of music

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Mary Reher has a way with music.

She has been playing and singing most of her life and does a wonderful job of imparting some of that knowledge onto the younger generation in the Songsparrows, her Pender children's choir.

Accompanied by Betty Newell on piano, this 11-member group played to an almost full house upstairs at the community hall on Sunday, where many parents recorded treasured memories with their cameras.

Choir members are Kayla Barker, Thomas Bath, Caylyn Brown, Laura Biagioni, Larysa Campbell, Jasmine Dine, Alaia Hamer, Aaron Madsen, Erica McMonnies, Nadia Nowak and Natasha O'Reilly.

Every child has something special to offer in group performance, each voice is distinctive, unique and encouraged to shine in its own light.

While many children are shy

singers, several stand out with the beginnings of professional stage presence, maintaining eye contact with the audience, smiling radiantly with sparkling eyes and yet keeping a watchful eye on the conductor for direction.

Dine teamed up with McMonnies and at times the two seemed to sway as one, arms linked, voices raised together as they performed a duet called One Small Voice.

And in proud First Nations stance, Campbell led the small choir in The Sunset Song, a Discovery Camp song, while she kept the heartbeat of mother earth on her drum. "It's when the wolf howls at the moon, I'll still be thinking of you."

Anne Davis' Montessori School group consists of Carson and Heather Burdett, Jasmine Davis, Jolen Davis, MacKenzie Dine and Keenan Nowak.

They were led by Reher and, while playing percussive pings,

tings and dongs, sang their tender innocence with courage and sensitivity.

The Pot, a traditional Japanese piece sung in Japanese, translated into "Pot, pot, there is a hole in the bottom. So let's all go home.

They sang some lullabies, such as Oh Mama Hurry, where they showed the first inklings of musical dynamics, Kiowa Lullaby, and Campbell joined them and sang while trying to get her baby sister to sleep.

In Here Sits a Monkey, each child sat inside a circle of dancers, much like Ring Around a Rosie, and became a different animal — a dolphin, a butterfly, lion, whale, mouse, unicorn and hare.

Ending with This Little Light of Mine, Keenan Nowak interrupted the performance to whisper to his mother that he had heard this song on the radio and they were singing the wrong words!

Back to the Songsparrow

group, two sets of mothers/daughters, Kelly and Jasmine Dine, Reher and McMonnies, sang a round of sorts called I Know This Rose Will Open. Voices twined around each other in delicious harmony, accented with Reher and Kelly Dine singing high and low behind Jasmine Dine and McMonnies' vocal round. Well done, girls.

In the familiar sea shanty Drunken Sailor, Brown advised us there were "lots of things to imagine listening to this fun, energetic song." Barker introduced the Irish Lullaby, which the group sang in what I assume to be a Gaelic tongue.

Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor, First Movement highlighted Jasmine Dine's violin technique, concentration and dynamic range in clear, true tone of bow on strings. It was easy to see how well-rehearsed she was at this piece by the way both her par-

ents' heads bobbed in perfect time to each phrase she played.

Ed Weber proficiently accompanied Sarah McLachlan's Angel, sung by Biagioni and Nadia Nowak, with the choir backing up on the chorus.

I first saw these girls sing this piece at the last Sing Easy concert. Since then, they've perfected their arrangement, each taking a solo verse to highlight individual voices. Biagioni's voice has wizened with richness; Nowak shows no fear of opening up to release the sweet sounds within.

In Earthlings, their final piece, we are told of all the different peoples who are creatures of the world, hopefully spreading love.

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'Stunning' entries highlight show

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

"As a celebration of spring and living on Pender," says Patricia Callendar, "the Spring Flower Show was revived three years ago."

On Saturday, April 21, Callendar and Susan St. John, with support from a team of 40 members who all play an essential role, put on a smaller version of the flower section of the fall fair and, with the help of a well known, reputable judge, the categories were tallied.

"The overall standard was excellent," Callendar commented, "especially the arrangements."

And they were — all entries were stunning, indeed.

Just over 100 people enjoyed the garden club tea, featuring elegant finger sandwiches and sweets, which the Anglican Women so pleasantly served.

Robert Leullier earned the highest number of winning exhibits, and St. John came in a close second. Patricia Callendar again won the "Dare to be different" category, judged by popular vote. This must prove how truly different she dares to be!

Category winners were:

Class 1 (a), Tulips, single one colour, 1st, Tree of Life (Tekla Deverell), 2nd, Jane Gregory, 3rd, Robert Leullier.

Class 1 (b), Tulips, double any colour, 1st Susan St. John, 2nd, Marjorie Bailey, 3rd, Tree of Life.

Class 1 (c), Lily-flowered, any colour, 1st, St. John, 2nd, Leullier.

Class 1 (e), 3 blooms, mixed, 1st, St. John.

Class 1 (f), single stem, 1st, St. John, 2nd, Tree of Life, 3rd, Audrey Dunn.

Class 2 (a), Narcissi, trumpet, white, 1st, Leullier, 2nd, St. John.

Class 2 (b), trumpet, yellow, 1st, Leullier, 2nd, Patricia Callendar, 3rd, Tree of Life.

Class 2 (c), large cup, 1st, Leullier, 2nd, Anne Quitsau, 3rd, Bunty England.

Class 2 (d), small cup, 1st and second, Edna Smart, 3rd, Dunn.

Class 2 (e), double flower, 1st,

Leullier, 2nd and 3rd, Tree of Life.

Class 2 (f), pink daffodil, 1st, Leullier, 2nd, Smart, 3rd, Dunn.

Class 2 (g), multi-flowered, 1st, Margaret Stevenson, 2nd, Callendar, 3rd, Joan Bannister.

Class 2 (h), butterfly hybrids, 1st, Leullier, 2nd, St. John, 3rd, Smart.

Class 2 (i), any other variety, 1st, Callendar.

Class 2 (j), single stem, any type, 1st, Callendar, 2nd, Sandra Johnstone, 3rd, Tannis Wightman.

Class 3 (a), Hyacinth, single stem, 1st, Leullier, 3rd, Stevenson.

Class 3 (b), three stems, 1st, Stevenson, 2nd, Leullier.

Class 4, Pansies, 1st, Callendar, 2nd, Anita Blanchard.

Class 4, Wallflowers, 1st, Callendar, 3rd, St. John.

Class 6, Polyanthus, 1st, Leullier.

Class 7, Anemones, 1st, Johnstone, 2nd, Stevenson.

Class 8, any other variety, 1st, Leullier, 2nd, Bailey.

Class 9, Single branch, ornamental tree/shrub, 1st, Stevenson, 2nd, Bannister, 3rd, Johnstone.

Class 10, Rhododendron, 1st, Bannister, 2nd, Jo Atkins.

Class 11, Camellia, 1st, Ron and Mary Pollock, 2nd, Stevenson.

Class 12, Arrangement in unusual container, 1st, Tree of Life, in an ostrich shell, 2nd, Quitsau, in a smoking pipe, 3rd, Callendar, in a flashlight.

Class 13, May Basket, 1st, Tree of Life, 2nd, B. England, 3rd, Callendar.

Class 14, Miniature, 1st, Quitsau, 2nd, Tree of Life, 3rd, England.

Class 15, Arrangement in one colour, 1st, St. John, 2nd, Callendar, 3rd, Stevenson.

Class 16, Arrangement, mixed colours, 1st, Tree of Life, 2nd, St. John, 3rd, Carol Sheaves.

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The show goes on despite wrinkle or two

By PAMELA BROOKS
Penders Edition Contributor
"Only on Pender can you have life's problems solved by a visit to the Driftwood Centre," said dance artist Sophie Keim.

For the past year Patrick Smith, Jennifer West and Keim worked to create a theatrical show called Fish Boats and Butterflies. Their many talents soared as they collaborated ideas, dialogue, songs, presentation, choreography, music and dance into a cohesive unit for teaching art and creativity.

Patrick Smith is a professional musician, singer/songwriter and co-founder of Ptarmigan Music and Theatre Society. Keim is the director/teacher of Pender Island Young

Dancers. West was to play the mountain dulcimer, sing, play guitar and act as a grandmother, wife and supporter of the girl's wish to dance. Unfortunately, West's father became very ill and she could not leave his bedside.

The talented trio had created a travelling show with 18 planned performances. Art Starts in Vancouver arranged a three-week tour of schools in northern British Columbia to include Prince Rupert, Kitkatla, Hartley Bay, Port Simpson, Greenville, New Aiyansh, Atlin and Telegraph Creek.

The journey was to begin on Wednesday, April 25 with a trip to Port Hardy for a ferry through the Inside Passage. Keim and Smith's

sadness for West's grief, along with the loss of the show, was lifted by a chance meeting with Jackie Dandeneau at the Driftwood Centre. "The show must go on," she said. She phoned a friend of a friend of a friend's cousin, who found Anijeen Sagal, 26, who had that week graduated from Studio 58 in Vancouver. West's role was not easy to fill. It required someone who could act, sing, make music, learn quickly and be available.

Thursday at noon, Sagal arrived on Pender. By Friday afternoon she had memorized the songs, monologues, character, the music and was ready to leave with the team on Friday evening. She has a strong warm voice, a beautiful violin she's

played since age three, quick, connected acting skills with unique humorous touches added to the character.

The show will go on. A summer benefit to the Music School on Pender will perform later this year.

The theme of Fish Boats and Butterflies encourages young people to explore creative options.

As the old man loses his fish boat, a symbolic dancing butterfly appears. His epiphany is one of appreciating his granddaughter's love of dance, art and music as a valuable, rich and essential way of life. We should all follow our dreams.

Great gratitude and happy journeys to our arts adventurers.



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Pender writer awarded a grant, and thumbs up for Don Jacques

By PAMELA BROOKS
Penders Edition Contributor
Congratulations to Michael Kenyon, who was awarded a substantial Canada Council arts grant to help him produce a collection of short stories.

Don Jacques' surgery went well. He is "feeling good and getting better every day." Allen Simms visited the hospital; Don and Nell were taken aback when a large, leather-jacketed stranger with a bald head walked into the room with a big smile. (Al had participated in the Balding for Dollars cancer event). Don thought the ice chips and boiled hospital eggs were the most delicious gourmet treats he'd ever tasted.

Lia Van Winkel is Celia and Cliff Pemberton's 20-year-old granddaughter. Lia was hired by Disney corporation for a year. Lia serves in the Canadian restaurant, wears a maple leaf costume and hands out popcorn. She loves it. Hilary Inness, another grandchild, translates Spanish for the Holland American Airline. Lucky Cliff and Celia.

Did you know everyone, every day, at the Pender Islands School enjoys quiet reading from 1-1:30 p.m. Precious teachings.

Andrew Lewis came to speak to Pender Island from Salt Spring Island. Andrew represents the Green Party. About 20 residents were glad to hear some good sense proposals and look forward to the all-candidates meetings.

William Childs of Eatenton House B&B has a heart as big as his station wagon. In the past year, he has rescued five dogs and found homes for all of them. William also brought two friends to visit paradisaical Pender in the midst of Toronto's bad weather.

Maria Watson's daughter, Andrea, raised Locket, a seeing-eye dog from a puppy. Locket went to a blind owner where the

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dog was abused. On Saturday, April 21, Locket was flown from Ottawa to Victoria to be reunited with Andrea on her one acre on Old West Saanich Road.

Pender Lodge has changed its name to "Arcadia." Kelly Irving, web-designer, came up with the name to represent the three charming, rural cottage accommodations by the sea. The lodge was originally Millefleurs, then Beautyrest, Otter Bay Lodge, Fairweathers and The Pender Lodge. Tessa Emmings especially likes the new name because its history is a Greek village which wanted to remain rural.

Trina Stubble in Victoria would like to bring a three-woman dance show to Pender in May. "Swirl" has played in Calgary and Vancouver. Is there anyone who would like to organize and publicize the event? Call Pamela at 629-6592, please.

April 28 and 29, a Peace Staff blessing took place at Sun Raven on MacKinnon Road. Diane and her child have travelled 1,600 miles, over two years, with the staff.

They attended 300 to 400 Peace Staff gatherings. They began the journey on foot, then were given a very small pony to

ride. The six-foot staff reached the ground and fellow trekkers laughed until a thunderstorm spooked everyone's horses, except Diane's, and she suddenly found herself in the lead. Phil L'Hirondelle will present the last Sweat Lodge of the season. Everyone is welcome to add their own thoughts to the staff — to multiply the energy and good wishes.

A blanket will accept donations toward the peace trek.

Sandra and Shawn Hamilton welcomed James Thomas to their family on the first day of spring, March 20. He arrived one month early, weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and only took two hours of hard labour.

Sister Rhianna is happy to have a brother.

The Women's Full Moon Paddle was postponed to Sunday, May 6 because of cold weather.

PAWS (Pender Island Animal Welfare Society) is the beneficiary of charitable donations. Call Sue Kronen of Pender Kayaks at 629-6939.

Karen Wallace presented Trust the Process, an exhibition of mixed media and collage at the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria. She spoke at the event on April 21. An Honouring the Mother group show also included works by Judy Walker and Joyce Jones, with poetry by Leslie McBain.

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School district protested funding drop

Forty years ago

A special meeting of Gulf Islands School District trustees called for a formal protest of provincial plans to reduce funding. The province indicated reduced funding from 42 per cent in 1961 to 26.1 per cent in 1962 for the \$225,000 budget. School board chairman George Heinekey commented, "Apparently a board that endeavours to hold the line and manage the school district as economically as possible is penalized with a smaller share."

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell expressed gratitude to Ganges residents for help in "calling" their pet mule deer home. They feared the deer would be shot during the hunting season and game department restrictions prevented the Campbells from fencing the deer.

Thirty five years ago

The Pappenberger estate at Beaver Point sold for \$1,800. The 160-acre property with a mile of waterfront had been owned by the Pappenbergers since 1891.

A foul-smelling sea lion corpse found on Louisa Rock was dispatched by some enterprising islanders. The decomposing animal was soaked with kerosene and set a fire.

Thirty years ago

A 16-month-old baby survived a night alone on the beaches of Galiano Island. He had wandered away from his parents' home wearing only a light jacket, shoes and diaper. Parents and neighbours searched all night and found the boy a mile and a half from home

DOWN THE YEARS

the following morning. Somewhere in his travels he lost his shoes and diaper. The toddler appeared to suffer only a few cuts and scratches after his overnight ordeal.

A local oil spill caused concern for residents of the Gulf Islands. A large slick spread up the Gulf of Georgia after a barge at Anacortes discharged 225,000 gallons of diesel oil. Islanders were asked to call provincial authorities for guidance to clean oil-damaged birds. Authorities reported the light oil would evaporate and effects on sea birds would be less extensive than heavier oils.

Twenty five years ago

Gulf Islands residents complained of proposed ferry fare increases. Inflated prices would swell fares to \$1.50 per return trip. Increased freight costs were expected to cause a heavy burden for residents. Fares had already doubled since the 1961 province appropriation of ferry services.

Island coffee lovers feared inflated prices. Coffee prices soared from 68 cents to \$1.10 per pound after the world supply dropped by 40 per cent. An earthquake in Guatemala, frost in Brazil and civil wars in Angola and Ethiopia contributed to declining supplies.

A Grade 3 Salt Spring boy became the champion chess player of Vancouver Island. He beat the reigning Victoria champion to

become the best player of 162 schools in the region.

Twenty years ago

Ganges Centre, a new mall in the Mouat's complex, was set to open. The centre would house the post office, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and other stores and offices.

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee ran into a wall of opposition from resort owners over plans to introduce new zoning for lakeshore resorts. More than half of the 11 resort owners brought their objections to an emotional public meeting.

The bylaw proposed limiting lakeshore resorts to three units per acre.

Fifteen years ago

A \$2-million paving project was expected to add congestion to Ganges streets. Merchants and employees were asked to park away from the downtown core to minimize parking problems. The paving began April 7 and was expected to be completed by the end of May.

A cougar was blamed for the death of two sheep and several lambs on the island. The cougar was sighted in Fulford Valley and the St. Mary Lake area. Bob Akerman offered to track the cougar using his trained dogs.

Ten years ago

Galiano residents raised \$243,000 to purchase Mount Galiano from forestry giant MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. The

Galiano Club made an agreement with the company to raise \$330,000 for an April 30 deadline. When fundraisers fell short after four weeks of fundraising, the corporation agreed to drop \$90,000 from the original asking price for the 200-acre property.

Salt Spring Islanders opposed two Capital Regional District waste disposal service area bylaws with 880 counter petitions. Bylaw opponents claimed changes could lead to transportation of garbage off-island.

Five years ago

B.C. Ferries proposed to eliminate or reduce Long Harbour to Tsawwassen service in favour of expanded service from Fulford to Swartz Bay. The proposal was designed to offset lost revenue from declining provincial subsidies.

The plan received a chilly reception from Southern Gulf Islands Strategic Plan advisory committee members.

Mill Farm owners faced a court-ordered sale of their 160-acre parcel. Shareholders had begun a communal living dream in 1982 that unravelled as partners sold their shares to development-oriented owners.

B.C. Parks began purchasing lands in the Gulf Islands for the \$60-million Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy program. Acquisition of sites on Mayne, Prevost and North Pender islands was announced. Mill Farm was on the list of properties actively considered for purchase.

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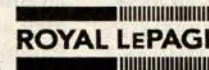
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6 DEATHS

SLINGSBY, DAVID L., 1916 - 2001. A longtime member of Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) Pacific Command. David passed away peacefully at home early on April 24. He is survived by his devoted wife, Gladys and his four children: Terry of Cranbrook, Gail of Port Coquitlam, Patrick (Marlin) of Nanaimo and Linda (Rob) of Sooke, 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donation to the Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

John John Wiebe

Born April 22, 1925, passed away suddenly of congestive heart failure on April 24, 2001 at Salt Spring Island, British Columbia. He is survived by his loving wife Helen; his son John Richard Wiebe (Angela) his stepchildren John Stanley Birmingham (Dorothy); Patricia Harry Campbell (John); Steven Birmingham (Lilian); eight grandchildren Ben, Elizabeth; Cheryl, Richard; Ian, Cameron; Tiana, Kiri; sisters Sue Nichel, Hilda Driedger, and Tina Wiebe; brothers Henry, Neil, Abram, Paul and Dan; and many other relatives and friends. Predeceased by his sister Anne Wiebe.

John emigrated from the Ukraine to Canada at the age of four and moved at age eleven to Agassiz, BC where his family ran a farm. At age 24 John moved to Northern British Columbia to work as a surveyor of the Alaskan Hwy. Later he opened Wiebe's Wilderness Lodge at Muncho Lake, BC, where he met and married Helen. Later, having lived in St. Augustine, Florida and North Carolina, John and Helen moved to Salt Spring Island in 1987. They opened SS Island Gems and Art where John received a great deal of pleasure from his work and made new and wonderful friends. John touched the hearts and lives of many of his friends and customers.

A memorial service will be held 2pm, Saturday, May 5, 2001 at Central Hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's memory to Lady Minto Hospital.

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I took your hand and began to cry
And made up excuses about not saying goodbye
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And each day I send to you my love.
John will be sadly missed.*

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6 DEATHS

CLARK, EVE passed away peacefully on April 23 in Vancouver General Hospital, surrounded by her family and special friends Ellen, Joan and Mary. Eve touched many lives over the years as homemaker, social worker, real estate agent, and ardent duplicate bridge player. She will be sorely missed. She leaves her loving family, husband Craig, daughter Jen, son Rob and aunt Ray Osler, cousins Joy Vernon of Maple Bay and Clare Ridgwell of Vancouver, as well as many cousins and other relatives in Toronto. Eve and Craig have been part-time residents of Salt Spring since 1995. Craig, Jen and Rob want to thank Dr. Bennett, Dr. Growe, and Dr. Woodley of Salt Spring Island for helping her cope with her illness over the past decade; Dr. Buskard and his team and colleagues at VGH for their valiant efforts over the past 10 days, and the nurses of West 7 for their concern and care during this difficult time. A celebration of Eve's life was held on Friday, April 27 at St. Mary's Kerrisdale in Vancouver.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE SLINGSBY FAMILY wish to extend their sincere thanks and gratitude to all those in the home-support network and the medical profession who cared for and attended to David. A special thanks to Mary for all her care and assistance and to Nick and Diane and neighbours who were always there when needed.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Co-op Preschool says: "Thank You" for helping make our Gift Basket Raffle so successful. Donations came from: Moutat's Home Hardware, The Sality Shop, Blue Dragon Naturals, Fables Cottage, Love My Kitchen, Harlan's, House Piccolo, Island Star Video, Not Just Desserts, Re-Max Realty, Patterson's, A Class Act, Cinema Central, West of the Moon, Apple Photo, PARC, Pharmasave, Ganges Stationery, Foxglove, Flowers & Wine, David Woods Salt Spring Island Cheese Co, Waterfront Gallery, SSI Roasting Co, Owen & Company, Seair, Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Bevan, 54/40 & Acoustic Planet. The Winners were: Dee Sandberg, Carol Scott, Christina Long, Jeannette Larson, Madeline Southgate, Jana Duke, Fraser Krayenhoff, Greg Spendjian, Laura Moore and Gwen Denluck.

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20 COMING EVENTS

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DANCE SATURDAY, May 5th. Cinco de Mayo celebration with Julio Cabrera and Banda Tequila, Mahon Hall. 19 and over. 8:30 p.m., \$10. Food & beverages. 537-4196.

WATERWORLD WITH entomologist John Flannigan. May 4, "Survival in H2O"; May 11 "Aquatic Insects". Both: 7:30, Lions Hall. May 12 Field trip for participants. 2 sessions, \$10 members of S.S. Conservancy, \$12 non-members. Call 653-9292 for info.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

TEACHER ON ICE! Bo Curtis, a science teacher from GISS will be speaking to interested students, parents, and other members of the community about his exciting trip to the Antarctica he took last December with "Students on Ice". "Students on Ice" is a program for high school students from around the world. Students are given the incredible opportunity to explore and experience the mysteries and wonders of the Antarctica that have fascinated the world's great explorers and scientists for years. This informational forum takes place Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose area of GISS.

WORLD DEVELOPMENT Tea, Saturday, May 5, 2-4 pm. By donation. Bring your friends to All Saints By-the-Sea for a lovely afternoon.

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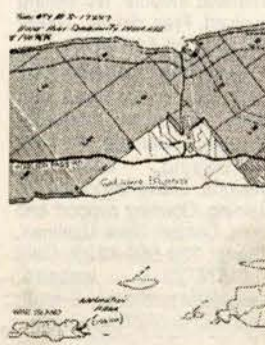
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The purpose for which the land is required is community moorage. Comments regarding this application may be made to BCAL, 2080-A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6J9, phone (250) 751-3160, facsimile (250) 751-3116. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. File No. 1409696. Dated: April 20, 2001. Signed: D. Billingsley, per Wise Island Community Association.



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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON Upper Ganges Rd., a camera. Phone 537-1489 to identify.

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TACKLE BOX found on Kings Lane, weekend of April 14. Owner may claim at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC.

32 MEETINGS

SSI HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Annual General Meeting, May 8, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. Central Hall. Voting on two resolutions to change Constitution and Bylaws and election of new executive.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting of the Bessie Dane Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, 2001 in the meeting room at SS Seniors for Seniors.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at the Fulford Elementary School Wednesday, May 9, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. PUBLIC WELCOME!

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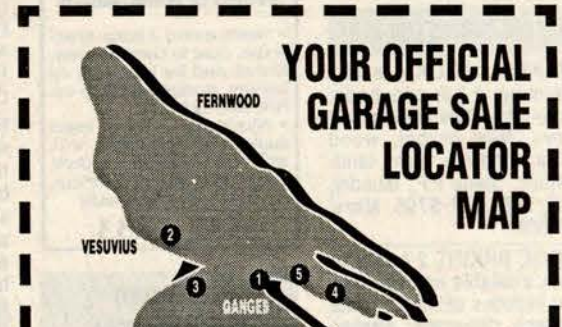
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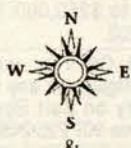
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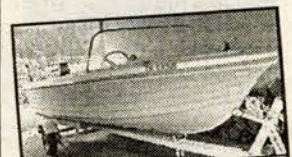
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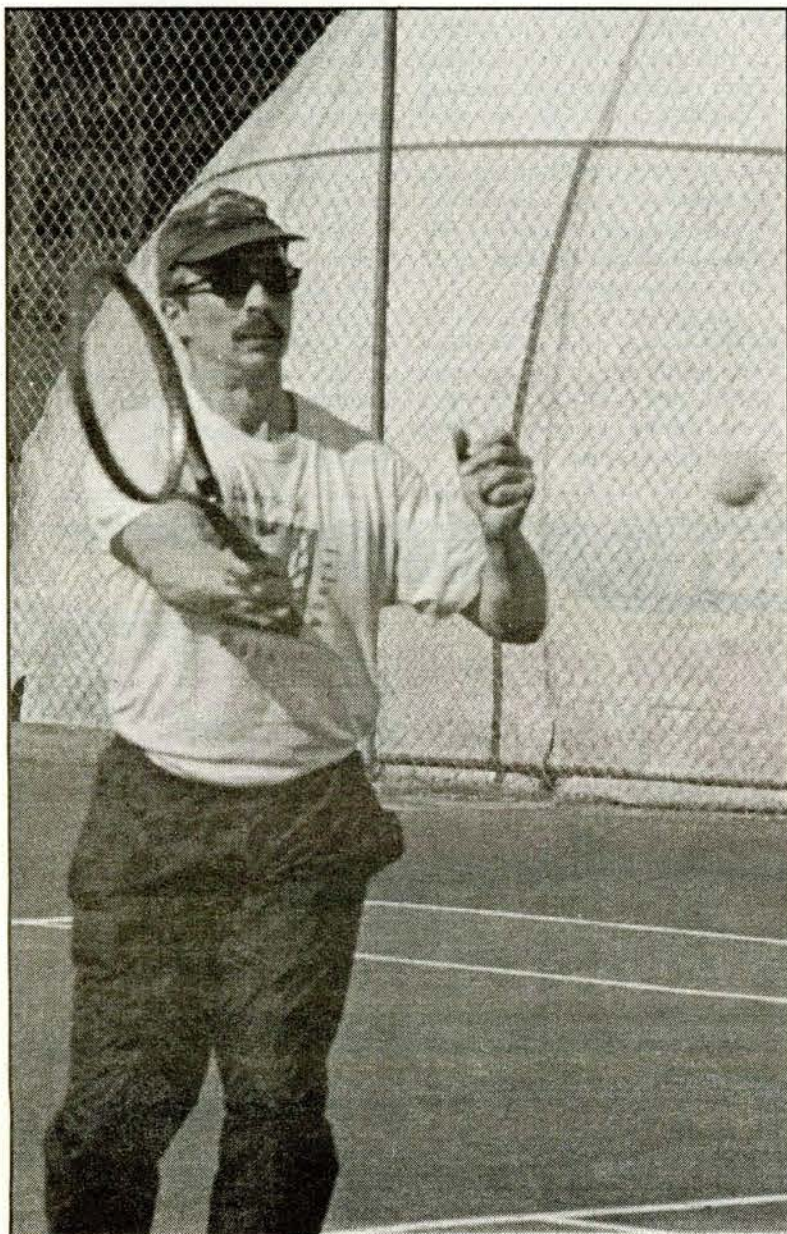
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SPORTS & RECREATION



FINE TENNIS FORM: Richard Weatherall enjoys a spot of tennis at Portlock Park Saturday as members of Salt Spring's tennis group stage a small season-opening tournament.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Disc golfers warm up for big annual tourney

Disc golfers of all ages are honing their skills and polishing their discs for the third annual Hart Memorial Disc Golf Tournament in Moutat Park.

Sponsored by the local disc golf association and the Salt Spring Parks, Art and Recreation Commission, the event takes place Saturday, May 12, and should attract over 70 competitors.

Several categories have been established for the competition. These include: novice (no experience to under one year of play); masters (age 40 and over); women (all ages); amateur (over one year of play and an average par score); advanced (over one year of play and under par score); and open (pro division).

Organizers expect to see players attending the tournament from

Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Washington state. They hope Salt Spring players will also turn out in force.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a 10:30 a.m. start time.

An awards ceremony will follow the event, likely around 5 p.m.

"It is our goal to get the community of Salt Spring involved in this all-ages event," notes organizer Dean Crouse in a press release.

The tournament is dedicated to the late Paul Hart — "an important member of the island's artistic community." His sons, Josh and Jeremiah Hart, designed the disc golf course.

Anyone interested in playing, volunteering or helping at disc golf association workbees should call Crouse at 537-1009.

Choppy ride for eight sailing race contenders

The marine forecast called for winds up to 30 knots — gusting to 40 — and that's exactly what eight sailboats got into at the Salt Spring Sailing Club's Portland and Moresby race last Sunday.

The 41-kilometre course called for sailors to round both islands either to port or starboard.

All skippers opted to go clockwise to ride the ebb down to the end of Moresby Island.

The wind veered to the southwest, making for a tough beat back to Portland, noted participants. But once there, spinnakers flew for a while before the event became a "gusty, close" race up the harbour to the finish.

It was definitely a day for the bigger boats — only two vessels under 30 feet started the race — and one of those decided to quit before half-way, due to heavy winds and seas.

Yeoman of Cestria, skippered by Phil Hume, saw its early large lead eaten away, but managed to hang on for line honours ahead of the sleek Electra.

Another close battle saw Fandango, skippered by Phillip Grange, just beat off Ballater with Commodore John Farquharson at the helm.

In fifth place on the water, but finishing a deserved first on corrected time, was Tony Meek, who single-handed Minke "using every sail he had" and survived a shattered spinnaker block while under full power.

Electra corrected out into second place and Ballater in third — for Farquharson's first-ever top-three finish. Full results can be viewed at:

<http://www.newbasics.net/sisc/races/moresby.html>.

One-time Nia event set for May 12

Salt Spring's Nia Fitness Dance group is hosting a Nia "black belt" instructor for a special one-time class at The Barn on May 12.

Nia combines dance, martial arts and yoga for a fun, energetic, bare-foot workout.

The workshop, which runs from 10 a.m. to noon, is suitable even for complete Nia novices.

Cost is \$20 for those who register by May 5, and \$25 after. For more information and to register, call either Leslie DeAthe at 537-0884, or Laurie Blakely at 538-1901.

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Golfers out in force as season warms up

Twenty-four men competed in a honey pot event at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club last Thursday, with Colin Lawler rising to the top of the pack.

Lawler won the event with a net 67, followed by Keith Lavender, also with 67, Michael Morgan (71) and Larry Davies (71).

KP honours went to John Sutherland (#2), Morgan (#6), Lawler (#11) and Campbell Blair (#15).

In other golfing news:

• Pat Lavender took low gross honours in women's 18-hole golf action last Tuesday.

Lavender won the eclectic event

GOLF TEES

with a score of 102, while the runner-up spot went to Grace Murchie with 110.

Janet Butler took low net in the event with 82, followed by Marie Hopkins with 84.

Lavender, Murchie and Jill Wheaton shared the putt pot with 31 putts.

• In nine-hole golf action last Wednesday, Femmy Schuurmans won low net; Alice Richards took low putts (with 16), and Gladys Campbell won KP.

Great plays in busy ball weekend

Salt Spring's U15 girls fastball team packed a lot of ball into two days last weekend.

The team, sponsored by Gulf Islands Aluminum, played two games at the Fulford ball park on Saturday, followed by a double-header in Victoria on Sunday.

And although they didn't come out in the winner's circle, they played some great ball.

On Saturday the girls were downed in two close matches on Salt Spring against teams from Cedar Hill and Gordon Head.

Highlights included fly balls caught by Nicolle Kapler, Brittney Woods and Kyra Steffler, and a great line-drive catch by pitcher Kathleen Sinclair.

Coaches also pinpointed a

"great play" by Amber Reid on first base. Reid went into the infield to snag a ball, and then threw it to Woods, who covered first from second base.

In another inning, it was three up and three down with Amanda Sykes pitching, and Reid catching a line drive at first base for a third out.

In Victoria the following day, the island girls lost 12-5 in their first game against Langford, followed by a heart-breaking 13-12 score in the second game.

Among the highlights of the double-header were great slides into home plate by Vanessa Shemilt and Charlotte Jones, and a sacrifice out at second by Reid to get Shemilt home.

As well, Kathleen Sinclair nailed the third strike rule in the fourth inning of the first game; and in another play, pitcher Sykes tagged a third-base runner stealing home with a quickly recovered ball thrown by catcher Sinclair.

Another highlight occurred when short-stop Reid caught a fly ball and threw it to Brooke Shergold on third base to tag a runner out.

Amira Jung stole a triple, and Hannah Fairbrother displayed great work at centre field.

The girls will be out in force this weekend too — raising funds at a car wash. The event will take Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Ganges Village Market parking lot.

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