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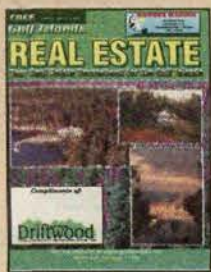
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Treaty referendum not 'benign'

By GAIL SJUBERG Staff Writer

The provincial government's treaty referendum could be made up of "benign" questions, as a B.C. court judge recently asserted, but the process itself "is not benign," said a UVic law professor at Lions Hall last Tuesday.

Hamar Foster, an expert on

aboriginal legal affairs, gave 90 islanders a condensed course in B.C. treaty history and dissected the current treaty referendum at an event sponsored by Salt Spring Islanders for Reconciliation and Justice.

"The questions are benign but the process is not benign," he said. "It has already delayed the treaty

process by a year, been divisive and made every aboriginal person I know mad as hell."

Before talking about the referendum and recently mailed ballots, Foster gave historical background to the province's treaty process, outlining how B.C. is the only Canadian province which has not dealt with

compensating First Nations peoples.

That treaties must be finalized is not a matter of debate, he said. Between 1973 and 1997, federal and provincial governments came to accept aboriginal title as part of Canadian law, he said, although they hadn't agreed with First Nations about what "title" entails. The landmark

Delgamuukw case in 1997 finally established that it was a right to the land itself, not just for hunting or fishing, and that First Nations must be consulted and possibly compensated when Crown lands or rights to them are dispensed by the government.

The onus is still on First

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JUST DUCKY AT FOXGLOVE: Aurora Goodman makes friends with a baby duck as Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply staged its annual spring garden show — and invited a host of 4-H creatures and kids.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Marina plans to move 'hulk'

Ganges Marina intends to move its ship's hull breakwater into the marina's water lease area as ordered by the B.C. Assets and Land Corporation (BCALC), but cannot do so until May 1.

The marina was told by BCALC land inspector Sean Herbert to relocate the structure and all supporting anchors completely within its approved BCALC water lease area by April 14.

But marina owner Rick Barbieri said Monday that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans won't allow moving of the breakwater before May 1 due to potential disturbance to the Ganges Harbour herring spawn.

Barbieri maintains BCALC is the agency his company should be dealing with on the breakwater issue.

The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee, citing official community plan and land use bylaw violations, has ordered B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. to remove the structure by April 30. The Trust has indicated it will pursue the matter through bylaw enforcement proceedings if the order is not heeded.

As for a different government agency ordering removal of the breakwater from the harbour, as reported in the Driftwood last week, Barbieri said he hasn't received the Notice of Removal letter from the Canadian Coast Guard's

HULK 2

Incorporation questions need airing

By GAIL SJUBERG Staff Writer

As Driftwood columnist John Pottinger noted last week, discussion about the June 22 incorporation referendum hasn't yet been adding extra heat to islanders' daily coffee or to the letters to the editor section of this paper.

But the calm that characterized two December public meetings on the subject of incorporation and continued to hover while Salt Spring waited for a provincial government green light for a referendum surely portends a lively storm of some kind.

David Wood, chairman of what the

Driftwood will call "the incorporation committee" for simplicity's sake, is hoping islanders will work hard to get as much information as possible and have all their niggling questions answered, while not turning this important discussion into an emotional free-for-all punctuated with red herrings and erroneous information.

He and other committee members have even put aside notions of having a "pro-con" debating-style meeting, if only because they recognized that the issues go miles beyond a good-bad dichotomy. "One person's pro is another person's con" is something they've

learned through the last few years of immersing themselves in the topic.

"Setting it up like that is deliberately polarizing something that may never need to be polarized," said Wood last week. "We're hoping as a committee that we can keep the debate or discussion at a rational level."

For most islanders, it probably doesn't matter whether they live under a municipal or rural government structure — their daily lives won't be perceptibly impacted.

The main differences are that if they have a problem or need a permit, they'll

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Incorporation crew seeks action

Members of Salt Spring's incorporation study committee want to busy-up their schedules in the next couple of months.

Representatives from the non-partisan group are ready, willing and eager to meet with community groups or gatherings of friends and neighbours to answer any questions about possible incorporation for Salt Spring through the

June 22 referendum.

Call committee vice-chair Judy Norget at 537-1899 to set up a meeting, or send her an e-mail message at study@saltspring.com.

The next formal communication about the referendum process is set for mid-May, when a newsletter will be mailed to every island household and to all off-island property owners. It will include updated infor-

mation reflecting revised tax information and financial projections, and any implications of the proposed community charter, which may affect the way in which municipalities operate.

Four public meetings will follow. Two (on May 23 and June 11) will be at Fulford Hall, with two more at Gulf Islands Secondary on May 25 and June 12.

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go to the municipal building to get the piece of paper or to lodge a complaint, rather than one or more on- or off-island locales.

Regular public town council meetings will increase the forum for discussion and debate.

Depending on who the island elects to sit on the seven-member council, the condition of particular roads may (or may not) improve.

Maybe that's why the incorporation debate hasn't been initiated by residents. It's not as if one group will benefit immensely and to the exclusion of another group if the island incorporates.

Local government affairs will run differently overall, and with more local control. Some could argue that things will run more efficiently and effectively because of that change; but a varying interpretation is possible.

People who want to know more about incorporation but fear the Salt Spring Island Restructure Study would make screamingly boring reading, should give it a go — or at least tackle the 14-page executive summary. Quantities of both are available at Salt Spring's public library, along with scads of additional information that is also posted online at: www.saltspring.com/incorporation.

A greater level of local control may be the "main issue," said Wood — whether islanders want more control over services and land-use on the island under incorporation, or if they want it spread over various bodies on and off the island under the current system.

More or less local control also applies to political representation, he said. Currently Salt Spring has local government representatives through a regional director at the Victoria-based Capital Regional District (CRD) and two trustees who sit on the three-person Salt Spring

Local Trust Committee and 26-member regional Islands Trust Council.

Under incorporation, voters would choose a seven-member council, including mayor, sending two of those people to also represent Salt Spring on Trust Council and a third to the CRD.

One festering question has been whether Salt Spring would be more susceptible to development pressure as a municipality.

"It's a pretty tough one to answer, but it is certainly an issue," said Wood. "I don't think anybody knows the answer. I think Bowen Island's experience in the first couple of years of incorporation is encouraging. I think they've held the line."

Wood said some people have asked, "What if we elect a majority of pro-development councillors?"

He responds: "I don't know where you're going to get enough people on Salt Spring to elect pro-development councillors... the people who get elected are by and large representative of the people who live here."

"We still have the same official community plan and land use bylaw — that doesn't change. We have the same number of densities approved or allowed on the island."

Wood also feels the Islands Trust role under incorporation "is clearly an issue and something we should explain. We don't get out of the Islands Trust by incorporation, but what incorporation would do is remove the Trust from local land-use planning issues... It gives them a supervisory role in the preserve and protect mandate rather than trying to implement it at the ground level by performing the land-use planning function."

A "preserve and protect" statement has also been proposed for the municipality.

Property owners are also naturally concerned about

what will happen to their property taxes under an incorporated system. In the study released last fall, consultant Tom Reid estimated an increase of between \$136 and \$224 for an average-assessed home of \$230,000, "depending largely on road improvement priorities" of the municipal council.

Updated figures are in the hopper right now, set for release in mid-May based on new information available to Reid. Wood said it appears the numbers aren't expected to vary much from the fall study.

Implications of the provincial government's Community Charter plan, which will make major changes to municipal government operation, should also become more clear in the next few weeks.

What is already certain is that the rural residential property tax rate, under which Salt Spring currently falls, will rise by two per cent next year, as announced in the last provincial budget, and unincorporated areas with more than 5,000 people will be assuming policing costs. Road maintenance funding and standards are also changing to make things less favourable to rural areas.

All of those changes point to rising property taxes for islanders even if incorporation doesn't occur.

The "local control" factor is also tied to property taxes since hikes under incorporation would depend on financial decisions made by future elected council members.

Wood welcomes inquiries about incorporation at 653-2300/2304; as does committee vice-chair Judy Norget at 537-1899. (Questions and comments can be sent by e-mail to study@saltspring.com.)

Once Salt Spring gets going on the incorporation discussion, there'll be lots to talk about over that morning coffee.

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Navigable Waters Protection Division.

It was dated March 11 and sent to the marina care of a Ganges post office box.

Barbieri said he is still committed to working with the Islands Trust and other parties to resolve the break-water problem.

Another positive meeting on long-term marina development plans took place between marina representative Dick Goldammer and Trust regional planning manager John Gauld last week, he said.

FOR THE RECORD

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has made a correction to its April schedule published last week.

On April 16, hikers will meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. (not 8:45 a.m.) prior to their Mount Erskine hike.

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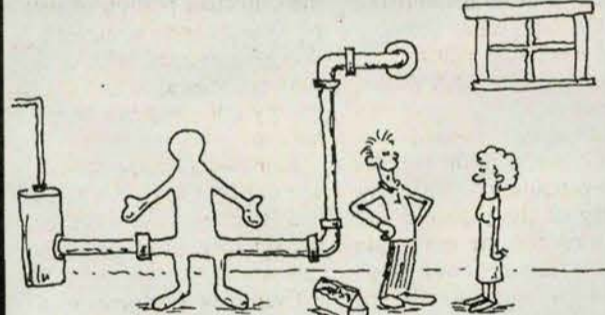
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Skeena schedule changes

B.C. Ferries has temporarily revised ferry service between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay from eight to 10 sailings per day starting April 15.

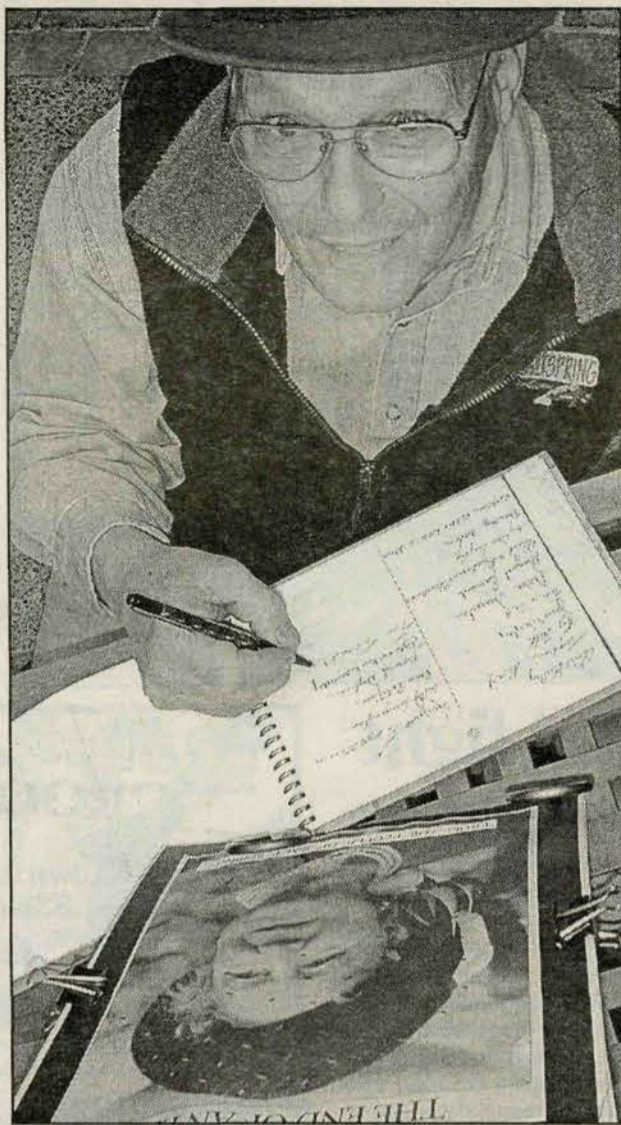
The change is necessary because the Bowen Queen, a 70-car-capacity ferry, will be filling in on the Fulford route while the 100-car Skeena Queen heads into dry-dock for a scheduled engine replacement.

Starting April 15, sailings will depart from Fulford Harbour daily at: 6:20 a.m., 8:00 a.m. (except Sundays), 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (except Wednesdays), 2:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m..

The Bowen Queen will depart from Swartz Bay at: 7:10 a.m. (except Sundays), 8:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m. (except Wednesdays), 1:15 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

"Because the MV Bowen Queen is a slightly smaller vessel, some overloads and delays can be expected at peak sailing times," advised B.C. Ferries communications officer Stephen Nussbaum.

The Skeena Queen is expected to return to service in early June.



REST IN PEACE: Tom Thomas signs a Queen Mother condolence book at Foxglove. The book, which will be sent on behalf of Salt Spring Islanders to Buckingham Palace, will be set up at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce until Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

REFERENDUM

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Nations to prove their title to the land, he said, but the most recent decisions, involving the Tsiljquot'in Nation and Xenigwet'in First Nation, have insisted they be assisted in arguing their cases by having their court costs awarded in advance.

On the current referendum itself, Foster said, "it's a wonderful wonderful way to pass the buck" — giving decision-making powers to people who are not accountable to the electorate. Referendum results are binding only on the government holding the referendum and, he pointed out, "not as binding as it sounds." Foster quoted the Referendum Act, in stating that if a referendum passes "the government must, as soon as practicable, take steps, within the competence of the government, that the government considers necessary or advisable to implement the results of the referendum..."

Wording in the referendum statements has also been changed from original proposals to use "should" instead of "shall" and "will."

Dealing with specific questions, Foster said the first one — "private property should not be expropriated for treaty settlements" is simply inflammatory because private property has never been a big issue in the treaty process or negotiations. First Nations have no claim to fee-simple owned land where fee-simple title was granted before a land claim was commenced.

Tax exemptions for aboriginal people, as posed in question #8, are the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government, he said.

The #6 question — "Aboriginal self-government should have the characteristics of local government, with powers delegated from Canada and British Columbia" — is tricky because the scope of government powers practised by the Nisga'a "is definitely more than local government," said Foster, including control of cultural and language issues, for example.

In response to audience

requests, Foster gave the information he had so far about how to "protest" the process, stressing that spoiling the ballot — by ripping it up or defacing the envelope — means it will not be counted.

"If you spoil your ballot it won't show up in any statistics," he warned.

A "rejected" ballot will be counted, however. He said that his discussions with Elections B.C. staff indicate the surest way to create a rejected ballot is to not answer yes or no to any questions, but to follow the rest of the directions completely. Place the ballot in the secrecy envelope, and put the secrecy envelope inside the envelope printed with the voter's name, address and "Declaration." Sign the declaration in ink and put the entire works in the yellow Elections B.C. envelope for mailing.

Some First Nations groups are urging voters to give them their rejected ballots to show displeasure with the process, and the Salt Spring Islanders for Reconciliation and Justice group is planning such a ballot-collection event for Sunday, April 21.

Foster said people must decide if they want their ballots counted by Elections B.C. or to have them included in a media event.

Some questions could be answered and others left blank, he noted, and would be reflected in question-by-question "yes/no/rejected" results.

Audience members expressed incredulity at some of the questions. A "no" vote to the statement "Parks and protected areas should be maintained for the use and benefit of all British Columbia" (question #4) would seem "ridiculous," noted Mary Ashworth.

In the end, said Foster, members of the public can give their opinion about principles to guide treaty negotiations, but land claims matters "will still be decided by the courts."

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GSX debate heating up

Pressure to delve more deeply into environmental impacts of the proposed GSX natural gas pipeline is resulting in more meetings on the topic.

A special session to hear arguments on whether the National Energy Board (NEB) Joint Review Panel should consider the environmental impacts of burning the natural gas delivered by the pipeline took place Tuesday and Wednesday in Sidney.

Sierra Legal Defence Fund counsel argued the three-member panel should consider the greenhouse gas implications of the gas-burning plan, in addition to the impacts of the pipeline on the marine environment, which are already being considered.

Lawyers for the province of B.C., B.C. Hydro and the province of Alberta opposed that stance.

B.C. Hydro is part of the GSX partnership with an American pipeline company.

The initial scope of the environmental review being carried out by the NEB does not include impacts of the co-generation plants.

On another front, a coalition of groups which includes the Islands Trust has been successful in lobbying for a special conference on the marine environment and the pipeline.

Linda Adams, director of Trust area programs, said the April 29 gathering at the Pacific Geosciences Centre is a forum for scientists to discuss pipeline impacts and to make conclusions and recommendations to the NEB panel.

At its last quarterly meet-

ing, Islands Trust Council passed a motion opposing the GSX pipeline and gas-fired generation plants.

Gordon Keir, GSX project manager, also gave an update at that meeting, noting GSX was in the process of negotiating a contract for laying of the pipeline and had ordered the materials from a Saskatchewan company. A survey of the Georgia Strait was scheduled to begin April 16, he said.

Gabriola Island trustee Gail Lund said she would like to see Hydro spend the

\$110-million earmarked for the Canadian portion of the pipeline spent on sustainable energy resources, with consumers encouraged to curtail energy consumption in the interim.

Keir said alternate sources are expensive to develop, and Hydro was mandated by its act to provide energy "affordably."

Even if two co-generation plants are built in conjunction with the GSX pipeline, 87 per cent of Hydro's energy would still come from hydro-electricity sources, he said.

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Island offers up support for prison escapee

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A prison escapee who started a new life on Salt Spring will be sent back to jail with additional time to serve after an April 4 Victoria Provincial Court appearance.

Having served 15 years out of a 19-year sentence for armed robbery, David Lloyd Graves escaped from Grierson Institution, a low-security prison in Edmonton, Alberta on September 9, 2001.

During a routine vehicle check on March 6, Ganges RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Mike Giles stopped Graves and discovered the nation-wide warrant for his arrest.

"He seemed like a nice fellow when I arrested him," Giles said.

Apparently, Graves was not carrying a driver's licence but identified himself by his given name.

"His stated goal was to plead guilty to all outstanding charges and ask to serve his remaining time in B.C.," Giles said.

Graves faced no additional charges in court.

Judge Anthony Palmer sentenced Graves to serve three months in addition to the remainder of his previous sentence.

Defence counsel Mike Mulligan presented a petition signed by 13 Salt Spring residents who supported Graves.

"He was gainfully employed and liked by everyone. He has worked in our homes and we have never had any reason not to trust him," the petition read.

On Salt Spring, the 42-year-old man worked for Roy Cronin at Gulf Islands Glass Ltd. and Cronin wrote a letter of support to the court on Graves' behalf.

"In the past five months, I have grown to respect his work and work habits, and to appreciate him as a fair and honest person with a keen sense of loyalty," Cronin wrote.

"I look forward to hiring

Dave again after he clears up his problems with the law... He has demonstrated to me that he is willing to become a useful contributor to our community."

Graves' lawyer indicated this was a very unusual case and he had never seen a community petition in support of an escapee before.

While working as a grocery delivery person on day parole from Grierson Institution, Graves had simply walked away from the low security facility and relocated to Salt Spring, Mulligan said.

Since Graves was so cooperative with island police and made a strong impression on his new community, he stands a good chance of remaining in B.C., Mulligan said.

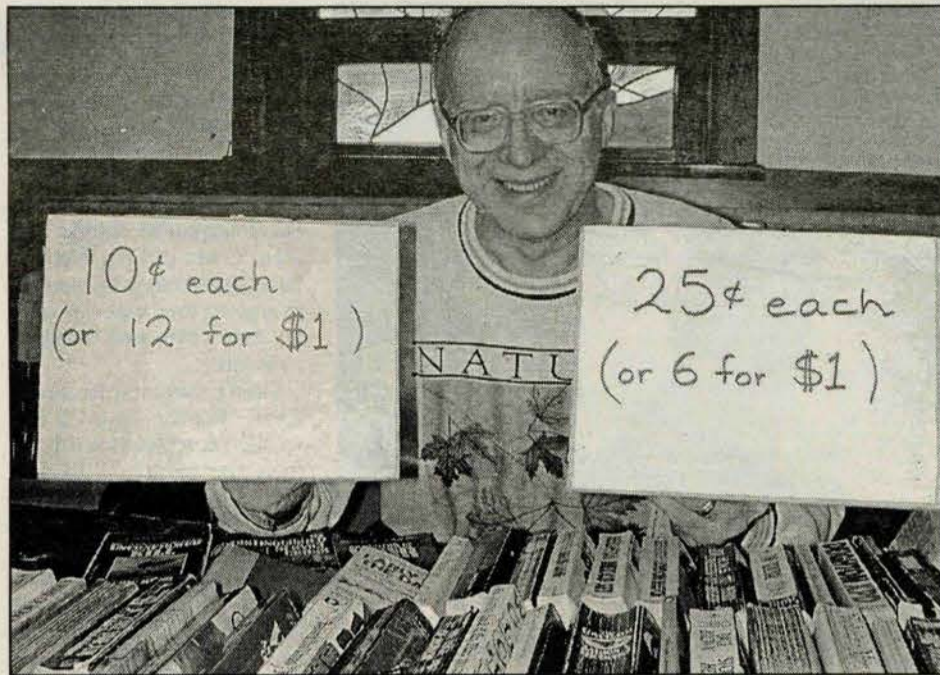
"It's my understanding that it's up to Corrections to determine where he will serve the remainder of his sentence, but one of the things they look at is community support."

Given the unusual outpouring of positive letters and petitions, it bodes well for Graves to stay in B.C., Mulligan said.

"His intention was to show authorities that he could work within the community."

Mulligan didn't believe Graves succeeded in his wish.

"Probably, on reflection, it wasn't the best way to handle it."



WHAT A BARGAIN: Fred Powell was not for sale at Saturday's NDP Club bazaar, held at Ganges United Church, but he and other club members had lots of fun selling off various items.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Police attend fight

Salt Spring RCMP are asking for witnesses to a fight after they responded to an altercation involving several local men near Gasoline Alley on April 3.

The fight broke up just before police arrived at 6:40 p.m. But one man was taken to hospital with serious head injuries.

Anyone who witnessed this incident and has not yet spoken to police is asked to contact Salt Spring RCMP (537-5555) or Crimestoppers.

In other police news:
• A 21-year-old Salt Spring man received \$661 in fines for driving without insurance and displaying a wrong numbered plate after he was stopped for excessive speed in Ganges at 10:23 p.m. Friday.

The driver admitted he had consumed alcohol before driving and transferred plates from his old vehicle without changing insurance.

The plates were seized, the

vehicle was towed and the man was driven home.

• Police attended a disturbance complaint outside the Fulford Inn 2:45 a.m. Saturday but were initially unable to find anyone at the scene. Upon further investigation, they found one man in a vehicle nearby and another further down the road who had fallen off a steep embankment.

The two 20-year-old Salt Spring men were arrested for being drunk in a public place and the vehicle driver received a 24-hour driving prohibition.

• After being stopped by police, a 35-year-old Salt Spring man driving a 1980 Dodge Ram received a 24-hour driving prohibition and a \$115 ticket when he was unable to produce a driver's licence at 12:43 p.m. Sunday.

Four other Salt Spring drivers also received 24-hour driving prohibitions over the weekend.

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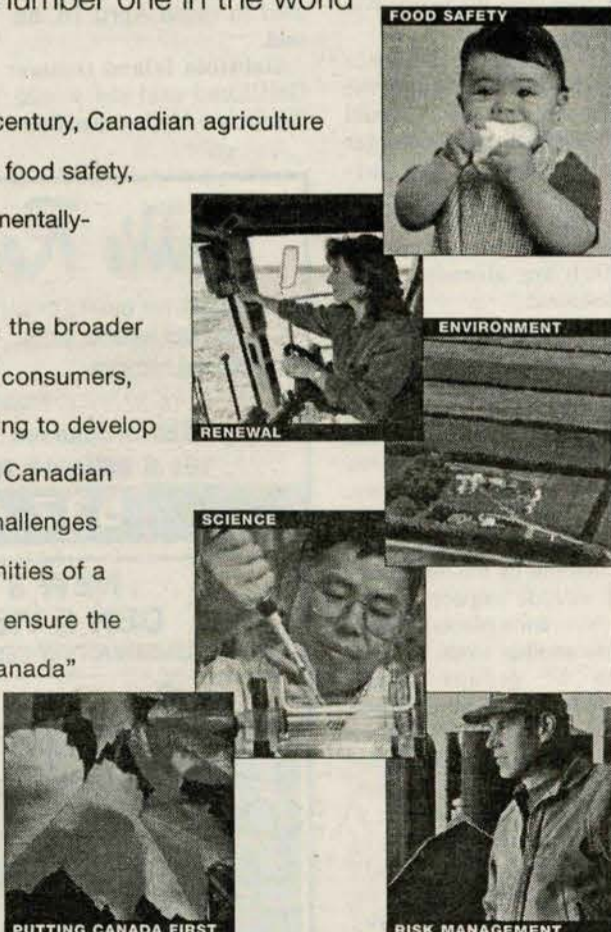
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Hospital policy changed

A growing population and increasingly busy emergency room at Lady Minto Hospital has led to new policies that could result in longer waits for some emergency patients and in redirected care for others.

Ultimately, the hospital hopes the changes will help the public use the emergency department more appropriately.

According to Karen Davies, director of patient care, the Salt Spring hospital has become too busy to handle non-emergency cases, especially during the week.

"We have caught up to the rest of the world," Davies said Tuesday. "Gone are the days we can have everyone in."

The absence of a walk-in clinic on Salt Spring has traditionally left Lady Minto dealing with emergency patients as well as those unable to immediately see their family physician.

The hospital has accepted this role as a necessity during evenings and weekends, but can no longer provide care for non-emergency patients during the week.

And those now accepted for care in the emergency ward will be seen in order of priority.

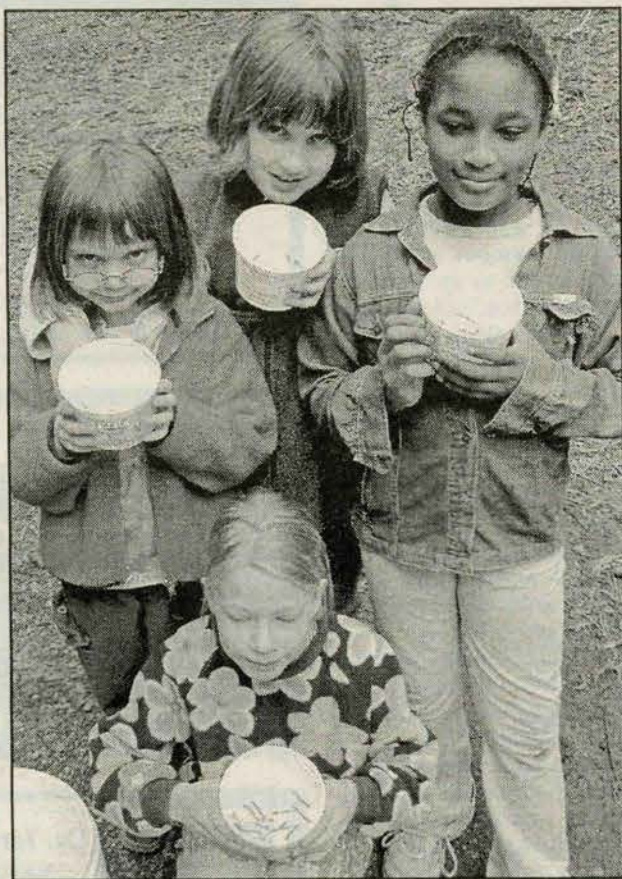
Under the new policy, nurses will fill out emergency forms for all patients who arrive for emergency treatment. Following assessment and documentation, the nursing staff will consult the on-call doctor and make a decision about treatment.

Patients with "true" emergencies will be treated immediately. However, those with non-urgent problems will be asked to make appointments with their own doctors or the on-call doctor.

Patients remaining at the hospital for treatment will be treated in order of urgency, rather than order of arrival.

Another change will see staff no longer providing health care advice over the phone. Callers who describe symptoms and request advice will now be asked to come into emergency for assessment, or call either their family doctor or the 24-hour toll-free provincial help line at 1-866-212-4700.

The hospital is also reminding islanders that visiting times for acute care patients is between noon and 8 p.m. — visits outside of these times can be highly disruptive to staff as well as patients.



BIDDING FAREWELL: Fernwood School students, clockwise from top left, Bethany Smith, Anastacia Dalgren, Emily Gix and Kimberly Rothwell hold cups filled with chum salmon fry prior to release in Duck Creek.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Fernwood children release salmon fry

With a little help from Fernwood School students, 600 silvery salmon fry have found a new home in Duck Creek.

On Friday, Grade 4 students from Pat Gordon's class and Grade 1 students from Mary Rockcliffe's class each lowered small plastic dishes containing active fingerlings into the bubbling stream.

Some children even shed tears as they said goodbye to salmon they have cared for since classroom hatching in January.

Others gushed with information about ecosystem dynamics, phases of the salmon life-cycle and other biological concepts in an informal stream-side debriefing.

Meanwhile, Fernwood School volunteer salmon program coordinator John Beardsell looked on with a beaming smile as students completed their work in wildlife conservation.

Beardsell also awarded certificates to eight students from Gordon's class (Shannon Davenport, Maddy Featherston, Kate Hosie, Arden Giefing, Emily Gix, Ian Macdonald, Robyn Millerd and Ethan Smith) for their outstanding work in monitoring the aquarium systems.

The juvenile fish will live in the local creek over the next few weeks while they learn to find food for themselves and grow stronger before their voyage into the Pacific.

Like many young islanders who venture off-island, the salmon plan to return in a few years to have children before they retire.

Fernwood, Fulford, Salt Spring Centre and Salt Spring Elementary schools all participate in the Department of Fisheries and Oceans salmon incubation program.

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Female assault in court

In Ganges Provincial Court April 9, a 17-year-old Salt Spring female received six months' probation and 10 hours' community work for an assault against two young women at the skate park beside Salt Spring Middle School (SIMS) on December 21, 2001.

The teen was also directed to seek anger management counselling and to stay away from SIMS.

In other court news:
• An 18-year-old Salt Spring woman pleaded guilty to mischief for assaulting a vehicle and received a conditional discharge with 12 months' probation and anger management counselling.

Court heard that Tabitha Howe kicked a vehicle door several times after she was reportedly cut off by the driver at 12:44 a.m. July 17.

Howe was identified as the primary aggressor in the attack which involved vehicle pursuit, included three other participants and lasted for half an hour.

The vehicle received approximately \$1,500 worth of damage.

• Clifford Brown pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of careless driving and received four months probation, a four-month driving suspension and a \$1,000 fine after he was arrested for impaired driving on July 14.

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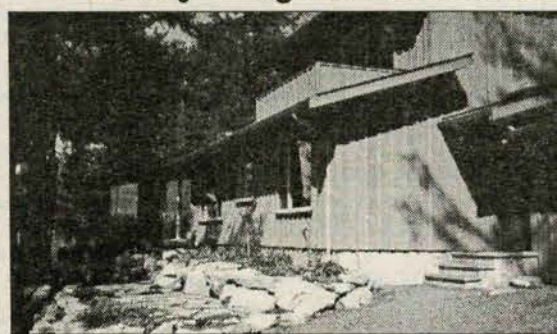


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Students join work force for a week

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Grade 10 students at Gulf Islands Secondary School got a taste of the "real world" during a one-week work experience session last month.

While some kids had awesome experiences that cemented their future goals, others tried something, thinking they would really like it, and realized they really don't, said career advisor Maggie Allison.

Laura Walker spent three days cooking at a Victoria restaurant because she'd considered going to school to become a chef.

But during her job placement, she discovered the kitchen wasn't the place for her.

In the second two days of her work experience week, Walker observed the Victoria Fire Department in action and found her true career ambition.

"I had an amazing time," she said.

Firefighters let her ride along on rescue calls and she attended the scene of a man who had suffered a heroin overdose.

"It was like TV. . . I was standing right there," Walker said.

But she was not thrown off her desire to pursue rescue work as a result of the experience.

"They let me play with the ladder truck and 'the Jaws of Life,'" she said cheerfully.

Her most memorable experience was when she performed a rescue simulation in a darkened basement while dressed in full uniform with breathing apparatus.

"I can't imagine what it

would be like in a real fire with all the pressures," she said.

Walker was surprised to see no women working at Victoria fire stations.

"They were not as encouraging as if I'd been a guy," she reflected.

But Walker thinks times are changing and noted the number of female volunteer firefighters on Salt Spring.

"I just really want to do this."

During his work experience session, Tim Byron travelled up to Douglas Lake (north of Merritt) and helped with calving and cattle driving. He bunked in a bunkhouse with 15 other cow hands at the largest ranch in the province.

"I always wanted to do stuff like that," Byron said.

Byron made a request to go to the Douglas Lake Ranch in early September, said Allison.

"I approached the cow boss, Stan Jacobs . . . and he was delighted to accommodate Tim," Allison said.

The experience gave Byron an idea of what it's like to work on a big ranch, which dove-tailed into his goals to start his own spread.

There were no surprises for Byron during the work tour.

"I expected the usual hard work and doing your best."

Camille Schmah was another student who found a satisfying work placement.

She worked at Yates Orthopedic and Sports Therapy Clinic in Victoria and discovered she would like to pursue a career in physiotherapy.

"It was so much fun and I learned so much," she said.

Schmah assisted patients with mobilization exercises, tested muscles of new mothers at a post-partum clinic and observed acupuncture sessions.

"Acupuncture was really neat. It looks like it hurts but it's really cool."

She'd been uncertain about what kind of career path she wanted to follow but she knew physiotherapy was the thing for her as soon as she started working in the clinic.

Physiotherapists Shelley Dumais and Ross McFadden said Schmah was one of the keenest students they'd ever seen. They would hire her in a minute, if they could, Allison said.

Boyd Sloan spent two days working as an assistant to the art director at Bridge Film Studios in Burnaby.

"It was really good."

While working on the set of Jeremiah, a TV movie, he met celebrities Luke Perry and Malcolm Jamal Warner.

Two of his days were spent with the Bridge Studios crew filming at UBC's Thunderbird Stadium, using 350 extras and 21 helicopters over head, said Allison.

"It was cool to see how it was all done," Sloan said.

"Boyd . . . was quite indispensable to a few of the crew and was depended on for a great deal of multi-tasking. Boyd could continue in a number of departments and do well," Sloan's employer wrote on his evaluation.

Aspiring cinematographer Braden Dragomir also worked in the Vancouver film industry.

He shadowed a camera crew on the set of the TV

show Smallville.

"Braden had the time of his life and is now coming into my office daily to see how he can become an IATSE member and get a summer job as an assistant camera person," Allison said.

"The best thing was meeting the actors," Dragomir said.

He learned that film crews commonly work long and tiring hours but he figures the film industry is a good job choice.

"Braden was very interested in all aspects of the camera department and showed an aptitude to learn it . . . He shows likelihood of success in the film business," said supervising camera operator Rusty Deluce.

While some students travelled off-island and explored exotic careers, Brodie McAstocker said he was never bored in his placement at Don Irwin Collision.

"They kept me busy," he said.

McAstocker said he learned skills that will help him perform body work on his own vehicle. Highlights included getting to work on a Firebird.

He performed sand-blasting and painting as well as parts removal and replacement.

"I thought it was going to be simple but there were lots of complex tasks."

Even though he discovered there's a lot more tedious work in a body shop than he expected, he's now definitely considering a career in the trade.

"It was totally fun."

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As a result of the LOOK art show recently held on Salt Spring, Vesuvius artist Nicola Wheston is representing this corner of B.C., including Victoria, at a provincial exhibition of other finalists in Surrey in May. She was also one of

six artists in the province given a solo show at the event, reports her partner David Borrowman.

Easter generosity will benefit Saskatchewan organic farmers fighting a lawsuit against bio-tech companies Monsanto and Aventis. Michelle Grant of Salt Springers for Safe Food reports that \$400 was raised for the court case March 30 from a local sale of beautifully decorated Easter eggs. Joanne Monrichard, who conceived of the fundraiser, hard-boiled and hand-dyed 17 dozen eggs for the sale at the market in Centennial Park. The group gave thanks to Mary Stepaniuk, Mathias Knoth, Paul Minvielle, Art Howard, Madrona Valley Farm, Indigo Farms, Foxglove, Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, the Growing Circle Food Coop, Jena Peori, Cedar deTrey, George Laundry, Diana Morris Knox, Cliff and Angie Mills, David Whittlesley and Joanne's husband Alan and daughter Virginia.

Salt Spring's SPCA chair Cathie Newman extends thanks this week to Manfred Lienert-Tikal. He purchased a new Olympus

Stylus Epic Zoom 170 Deluxe camera to the branch. Newman says the camera will help the SPCA's special constable to document reported cases of neglect or abuse.

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society has been approved for a \$6,000 federal grant. The society is one of 44 non-profit groups in British Columbia to receive money this year from the Cultural Initiatives Program.

Patti Whittaker's daughter works in the Merrill Lynch building in New York next to the World Trade Building site. When Patti was talking to Pat Sutherland one evening she found out that her daughter works in New York — in the Merrill Lynch building too!

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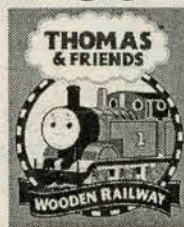
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WATERWORKS: Arjuna (AJ) George lets kindergarten students from Fulford Elementary School try their hands at holding a fire hose as part of a firehall tour last week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Kids get lessons in fire safety

By MYLENE DAMMEL-SHERRIN
Special to the Driftwood

For preschool firefighter enthusiasts, the chance to sit in the driver's seat of the firetruck or to spray water out of a big hose is bound to make for a memorable field-trip, but three- and four-year-olds from the Salt Spring Co-op Preschool came away from a recent fire hall field trip with valuable lessons as well.

Local firefighter Arjuna George gained instant rapport with the group of youngsters as the children entered the fire hall.

While dressing himself in firefighting gear, he interacted with the group and explained the various pieces of clothing and equipment.

Once his respirator mask, air tank, head gear and fire-proof clothing were on he looked and sounded more like Darth Vader than the friendly guy who had greeted the group. But in a wheezy distorted voice he reminded the kids that under a firefighter's mask is

always a friendly face. He then removed his mask to prove it.

With the mask back on, he began to move around the room, putting out his hand for children to hold. Some nervously shrank back but he repeatedly reinforced that "if you ever you see someone dressed like me, they are there to help you. Don't be scared, take their hand."

George also showed a fire safety movie to the youngsters. The well-made educational video conveyed important fire safety rules through catchy songs, images and slogans that

would hold the attention of even the most fidgety three-year-old, while also appealing to school-aged children.

Of course the fire truck, hoses and gushing hydrant were fun, too, but the preschoolers came away with important knowledge about how to prevent fires and what to do to stay safe if there is a fire.

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derings. In a safe and inspiring way, these tools encourage us to trust our physical impulses."

Workshop participants will be invited to relax their bodies and circulate energy in a fun and effortless way using everyday activities such as shaking and rolling.

"Deep-Body Feng Shui focuses on how we feel in our bodies rather than how we look," Guest said.

The intention of Deep Body-Feng Shui is to har-

monize body, mind and spirit. This includes using the voice to release stagnant energy. Over the eight-week course participants will develop skills to activate the "internal healer and playmate."

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Unfortunately, it will be some time before we can measure the results. The latest development in the softwood lumber dispute will be devastating to the provincial economy for years to come. Oil and gas might eventually take up some of the slack and perhaps the mining industry will some day return from forced exile to Chile and other more welcoming locales.

But in the meantime, the prospects are dim indeed.

The Campbell agenda may be necessary, but the extent of it has wrought fear among many British Columbians. It has also created some deep divisions, and nowhere is this more evident than in the dispute over the treaty referendum.

The idea of voting on some of the basic issues surrounding native land claims did not garner widespread support when the Liberals first proposed it. Today, support is rapidly falling away.

There are those opponents of the referendum who have and will oppose anything and everything the Liberals do. They are still fighting last year's election.

Then there are the rest of us.

It is easy to decide that all eight questions deserve a yes vote. But on further reflection one wonders if there might be special cases where expropriation would be in order. Or might there be an acceptable form of self-government that does not have the precise characteristics of local government?

Some answers are so obvious you wonder why the questions are on the ballot. Others are more difficult.

The overriding concern, however, is that the referendum has created a climate in which treaty negotiations will be difficult at best. And what is the value of a vote in which large numbers of eligible voters choose not to participate?

An answer to the latter question and some enlightenment on the ramifications of the vote might help many British Columbians through a difficult process. Resolving native land claims is one of the most crucial issues we face. Now would be a good time for Premier Campbell to elaborate on his vision for doing so.

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By DOROTHY CUTTING

I must first say that I agree with everything Art Morton has to say in his March 21 letter about not understanding Americans, but with one important distinction.

He has failed to differentiate between the "Americans" and the "American government." I believe that the American government, especially the present one, is corrupt, greedy, irresponsible and brutal. There is overwhelming evidence to support this statement. Just ask a B.C. logger, or a child dying of depleted uranium-related cancer in an Iraqi hospital.

The American people, on the other hand, are generally not a bad lot. But they are made to look bad by a government that fails in any real sense to represent them. The U.S. government is becoming less and less representative of the people and more and more dominated by huge corporations. Anyone who

Americans: fear, disinformation

doubts this should check out the obscene amount of money that is poured into political campaigns and lobbying activity. There are so many billions of dollars involved that a chaotic system has evolved, where neither the legislative nor the executive branches of government have any real control over the course of events. And the CEOs of all these corporations, when you ask them about their moral responsibility to humanity, or similar dumb questions, will respond earnestly that their duty is to maximize profits for their stockholders. It stops there. So you get a lot of mass murderers driving around in Mercedes.

As Noam Chomsky so aptly puts it, there is only one political party in America: the Business Party. With two factions.

VIEW POINT

The American people must kept under tight control by their government for these corporations to maintain their power, and their propaganda merchants have found that the first and best effective way to do this is to create a climate of fear. It is fear of terrorism, pumped up by the media, that made the American people turn for security after September 11 to a president of questionable intellect and morals, a president whom in the real sense of the word they didn't "elect." In effect, he was appointed by the Supreme Court, and that certainly

sets a precedent, at least in American history.

It is this same fear of terrorism that made it possible for Congress to enact Bush's anti-terrorism bill, thereby vitiating the Bill of Rights. It is the fear of being murdered or raped that the huge gun lobby uses with such success to promote the sale of handguns. Finally, it is fear of condemnation or criminal prosecution that discourages informed people in the U.S. from speaking out against what's happening around them. (I write this knowing that under the U.S. Echelon project, my letter to the editor will be read by some U.S. computer somewhere, and that does give me pause.)

The second important way the American people are kept under

control is by depriving them of access to information. The truth may be out there, but it is out of reach for American citizens who do not have access to the Internet or know how to use it to advantage. And I question whether the news derived from the popular and easy to use AOL is unbiased, knowing its ownership. Public radio and television, starving for federal funds, are becoming more and more irrelevant and hesitant to speak out on issues of "national security." With a few exceptions, notably the Los Angeles Times, the mainstream print media continues to reprint White House press releases and call it news.

So when Art Morton wonders how well the Americans understand themselves, he is right to do so. Given the climate of fear and disinformation in which they are forced to live, the answer must be, "not very well." And that is terribly sad for them, and for all of us.

Trust wasting time and money on non-existent problem

"Whatever politicians are talking about, they're talking about money." (Rafe Mair)

In last week's column I came out in favour of Salt Spring becoming a municipality. A few days later the Islands Trust sent out a letter to residents campaigning against short-term rentals on the island.

They couldn't have done a better job of reinforcing my argument for incorporation if I'd hired them.

In their letter they beg us to join them in the battle against this most dangerous threat to our community. I'll tell you what the biggest threat to our community is: a giant, money-eating dinosaur called Trustosaurus Rex.

They tell us "the growing practice of renting residential houses as short-term commercial tourist

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concern on Salt Spring Island." Says who?

Except for a couple of vocal spokespersons for B&B operators, I haven't heard anybody speak out against residents' rights to rent their homes to whomever they wish, whenever they wish.

None of the six arguments put forward by the Trust stands up to scrutiny.

The first three points the Trust makes are based on the same faulty premise: short-term rentals erode the affordable housing market on Salt Spring. If you believe that, call me,

Sansum Narrows.

The loss of affordable housing on this island is directly attributable to the Trust's vision of what affordable housing should look like. From the closing of the "Y Camp," to harassment of landlords over the rental of small cabins, yurts or trailers, the Trust has succeeded in reducing both the incomes of islanders and the availability of cheap accommodation.

To suggest that short-term vacation rentals are at odds with affordable housing is simply a load of crap. These are two complementary markets with little, if any, overlap.

They go on to mention "noise, traffic, and privacy concerns." Give me a break! Instead of spending all this time and money coming up with solutions to non-existent problems, how about dealing with problems you already know about. What about

George Simpson's been making for over a year now concerning the industrial-style shellfish operation next door to him on Walker's Hook Road?

How about all those other unresolved complaints about home-based businesses that flaunt the regulations regarding noise, or storage of materials, all to the detriment of their neighbours?

Call me a cynic, but methinks this is all about money.

Now to the most distasteful part of the Trust's letter. The final paragraph encourages people to support the Trust by spying on their neighbours.

I have a friend who, with his wife, lives on a jade-green lake deep in the Cariboo Mountains. This eight-mile-long lake has 10 or 12 residences sprinkled sparsely along its shores. He's 70 years old, a retired engineer, and they live a quiet existence in

A couple of years ago a provincial conservation officer made the long trip out to my friend's house to have a chat with him. The purpose of the visit was to tell my friend that he should keep an eye on his neighbours, in case they were doing things that the government of the day felt they shouldn't be doing. My friend was told he should report them to the authorities.

My normally quiet and gentle friend flew into a rage and ordered this government patsy off his property. Why was he so angry?

My friend was born in 1932, in a small farming community in Germany. Throughout his childhood, government officials knocked on doors and asked people to turn in their neighbours. Governments asking people to turn in their neighbours is still as repugnant now as it

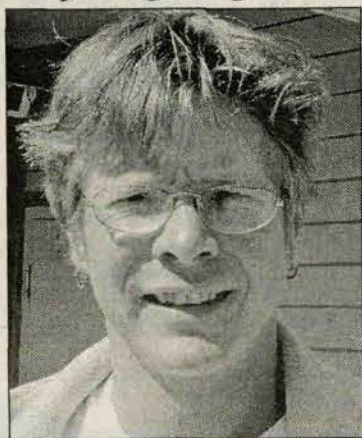
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What are you going to do with your First Nations treaty referendum ballot?



Gillian Smith
(Galiano Island)

I'm going to spoil my ballot because that's what my First Nations allies have told me to do.



Dietmar Klabunde

I'm definitely going to fill it out and give them my opinion. I find it really important.



Pam Taylor

I've been too caught up in the beautiful spring arrival but I guess I'd better get on top of it.



Jeanne Boyle

I'm definitely going to fill it out. I have to look it over first. I'm not exactly sure what they're asking. I'm lucky I've got my mom to help me out. She's very into politics.



Adam Davies

I just turned 18. My plan is to get the ballot, learn about everything and exercise my voting rights.

Letters to the Editor

Comet watch

Comets haven't been spectacular lately, but this one can at least be seen with the naked eye, and it has a tail, although it is short.

It is named Ikeya-Zhang, and last visited us in the 1600s. It can be seen at about 4 o'clock in the morning about 20 degrees above the horizon in the north north-west.

It is fairly easy to find. The constellation Cassiopeia is the one that is shaped like a W. Find the two stars that make up the third leg of the W, and go down on the same line about one and a half times the distance between them. That's where the comet will be in the early morning of Thursday, April 11. It should be visible for a while yet, going up and east at a degree or so each day.

Put the alarm clock where you have to get up to shut it off.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Justice time

The aboriginal peoples arrived in the Americas by way of the Bering Strait some 12,000 years ago.

We Europeans got here about 500 years ago with our guns, germ

warfare and other cruel weapons of genocide.

Isn't it time for some justice to be done?

A good start was finally made with treaty negotiations in the last century as some "white men" realized that we are all planning to stick around. (There are no promised lands on Venus or Mars yet.)

So why this divisive, inflammatory referendum from Campbell's government? The questions are so ambiguous that answering yes or no cannot express an informed opinion. And what a monstrous waste of money.

Perhaps this will be the straw that break the camel's back. Pun intended.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Apology

This is a letter of apology to the people who organized and chaperoned the Friday night dance at Gulf Islands Secondary for the trouble and unhappiness I have caused, and especially to my dad.

I did not want my dad to see me, and I was afraid that he would be

angry. I can honestly say, though, that he has never, ever hit me.

I have never been as miserable or as sick as I was that night and the next day. Nor have I ever hugged a toilet bowl for that long.

I wish to warn anyone wishing to try alcohol to be really careful. There is a law against it, and cases like mine are probably why.

As a result of my irresponsibility and disrespect for myself, the law and especially my parents, I was vomiting for 14 hours and could not stand.

I am very lucky to have these people care about me and wish to thank every one of them.

NAME WITHHELD

Enforce law

If I'd realized how sick my granddaughter was I'd have taken her to the hospital on Friday night.

People can die from alcohol poisoning. I thought there was a law against giving alcohol to minors.

It needs to be enforced before a tragedy occurs.

NAME WITHHELD

Senseless

I think I have the ultimate example of absolutely senseless vandalism.

In the realm of crimes against property it ranks pretty low, but one really has to wonder what motive someone could possibly have for this one.

We had just installed two small directional signs on a post on Long Harbour Road directing guests to our bed and breakfast. These signs were made by an enterprising young man by the name of Harley Rustad, who creates beautifully lettered and decorated house name and number signs. These signs are attractive and informational and I've noticed several other examples of his work around the island. My husband mounted them with stainless steel screws, above an existing sign to another establishment in our neighbourhood.

Today we discovered that both our signs had been ripped from the post, leaving the screws in place, torn into several pieces and thrown in the ditch. The other sign, which is perfectly respectable, computer generated and plasticized to protect it from the weather, remains in place.

My only conclusion as to why ours was vandalized and theirs was not was that ours was obviously

something that someone had put time and energy into making something of a work of art, and therefore the shock factor in destroying it was greater.

The person this silly act of vandalism really insults is the young artist who made the signs. Whoever is responsible, you know who you are — you are obviously uneducated with not enough to keep you occupied. Really, I don't think Salt Spring is the place for you.

AMANDA SPOTTISWOODE,
Long Harbour

Vote for Ted

Between April 22 and April 27, Island Savings Credit Union members have an opportunity to vote for the board of directors.

Here is Salt Spring's chance to vote for an excellent local candidate. Ted Harrison "has a strong commitment to credit unions as a viable community-based banking alternative."

Please vote.
J. HAVELAAR,
Salt Spring

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New Earth Charter recognizes interconnections

By **JEAN GELWICKS**
and **PETER LAMB**

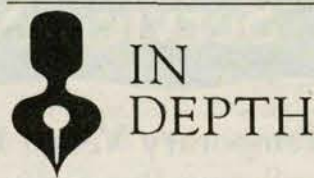
While the world's governments and corporations are competing for a greater share of the Earth's wealth, citizens worldwide have drafted and are endorsing a declaration of responsibility and interdependency: The Earth Charter.

The Earth Charter is an extraordinary document. It may be the first global vision to recognize that humanity's environmental, economic, social, cultural, ethical, and spiritual aspirations are interconnected.

The opening statement of the Preamble to the Earth Charter states:

"We stand at a critical moment in Earth's history, a time when humanity must choose its future. As the world becomes increasingly interdependent and fragile, the future at once holds great peril and great promise.

The Earth Charter is an ethical vision for the peoples of the world by the peoples of the world. It is a declaration of fundamental principles for environmental protection and for building a just, sustainable and peaceful global society. It seeks to inspire in all people a sense of



global interdependence and shared responsibility for the well-being of the human family and also the larger living world.

But even more extraordinary than the document is the process by which it came into being. It grew out of the passions of thousands of people in cities, villages, meeting halls, schools, and in the open air who have been part of drafting the Earth Charter over the course of 10 years. It has been said that it was the most open and participatory consultation process ever conducted in connection with the drafting of an international document.

While the Earth Charter has an environmental focus, it is based on the conviction that caring for people and caring for Earth are two dimensions of one task. In the words of one Earth Charter Commission member, "We cannot care for people in a world with collapsing ecosystems, and

we cannot care for Earth in a world with widespread poverty, injustice, and violent conflict."

When the United Nations was formed in 1945, no mention was made of the environment as a common concern. The UN was founded to deal with human rights, peace and economic development issues. It took 25 years for ecological security to emerge as the fourth major concern of the UN and 10 more years before the UN adopted a World Charter for Nature. This charter was a landmark document at the time but it did not articulate fully the links between environmental degradation and issues such as poverty, human rights, war and equitable human development, and it was drafted before the concept of sustainable development was formulated.

At the Rio Earth Summit in 1992 the challenge was taken up to produce an Earth Charter that encompassed all of these points and Mikhail Gorbachev and Maurice Strong took on the job of spearheading the project.

The vision of the Earth Charter will be achieved only to the extent that all sectors of society accept responsibility for bringing

about more sustainable ways of living.

The Earth Charter broadens the concept of sustainability, recognizing that sustainable development is about freedom, justice, tolerance and peace as well as environmental protection and economic well-being.

Endorsement of the Earth Charter signifies a commitment to the spirit and aims of the charter. It indicates an intention to use the charter in ways that are appropriate and a willingness to cooperate with others in the implementation of its principles.

The Earth Charter Initiative is seeking to develop a worldwide base of support and, already, more than 4,300 national and international institutions around the world have endorsed the charter with the number increasing daily.

The charter will be presented to the United Nations World Summit on Sustainable Development in August, 2002 (the 10th anniversary of the Rio Earth Summit) where it is hoped that it will be adopted by the General Assembly.

Endorsement and use by individuals in civil society, communi-

ty organizations, businesses, schools and by governments builds support for the principles contained in the Earth Charter. A growing number of individuals and groups endorsing the charter increases the possibility that the UN will adopt it in August.

The process of drafting the Earth Charter brought people throughout the world together to discuss their deepest values and hopes for the future.

Perhaps the unity and strength of purpose embodied in the charter will empower us all to make our hopes for a life-sustaining future a reality.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy invites everyone to attend an informative presentation on the Earth Charter — For the Love of the Earth on Earth Day, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Gulf Islands Secondary School. Admittance is by donation and refreshments will be provided. Come and be empowered to make your hopes for a life-sustaining future a reality.

The writers are on the board of the SSI Conservancy and deeply concerned about the future of the Earth.

More papers

I shed no tears at the demise of the stumpy little Barnacle last month — glad for it to be put out of its misery.

The real Barnacle died four and a half months ago (while I was away) and I am sure that many mourned its passing. It is a little hard to believe that “the decision to discontinue” the publication a few months later was not in the works from the beginning.

Why else would the Driftwood have bought it? And of course we know the “advertising volume” sustained the Barnacle for three years when it was a vibrant going concern.

However, I have to say that I do enjoy reading the Driftwood and its comprehensive news coverage and it is good to know that some of the Barnacle columnists are being kept on and that more of the Driftwood’s pages are to be open to submissions from island writers. But hey, you do have to learn to hold your nose, too, by at least ignoring the editorial, although I thought I should read it (March 28, ‘Electoral Reform’) before writing this letter.

In it I did discover some support for the proportional representative initiative though, get this: “But strong backing by the Green Party should not stop British Columbians from taking a serious look at the ProRep initiative.” Later the editorial seems to think that it would have been a good idea for the Liberals to grant the NDP official party status. And why?

Because “Had they done so, they might have been able to fend off some of the criticism for the sweeping changes they have introduced since taking power.”

I gasp! Fending off criticism is the issue? And the Driftwood must be aware of its readership. In the last election the total Salt Spring vote was Liberal 41 per cent, Green 40 per cent, NDP 16 per cent.

This is why a community needs more than one newspaper (at least we have Island Tides with Patrick Brown) — with different ownership. It is difficult to understand why the Driftwood says that “the local market isn’t big enough to support two newspapers”

More letters

and, at the same time reminds us, in every issue, that it has been published since 1960 when the population of Salt Spring was probably a third of what it is now.

And so, a toast: Until next time!
JACQUELINE THOMAS,
King Road

Editor’s note: We purchased the Barnacle because it was for sale. We closed it because profitability appeared to be an unlikely prospect. Perhaps we should have closed it last fall, but we feel better about it having made the attempt to keep it going.

Great send-off

The faces of the locals told the story even before I drove off the ferry ramp onto the Salt Spring Island shore. One of the ferry crew had come over to my window as we spirited across the stretch of water between Crofton and Vesuvius and said, “Herk died today and there’s a wake at Moby’s.”

I already knew that of course, as that was my reason for this impromptu visit to the place I consider a second home. I didn’t know him all that well but I have been a friend with most of his family, the Rolands, for many years. The Rolands are Salt Spring. They are all well liked, but Herk held a particularly important role in the clan and now he was the first to go.

I arrived at the bar early after a quick stop at Barb’s Buns, and immediately grabbed the table right beside Moby’s stage area. Moby’s filled with familiar faces whose names I could not remember, partly due to the present state of my memory, but mostly because of the weathered transformations that come with time and circumstance. The Cowichan sweaters, beaded vests and long hair persist, but the tribe looked older. I saw people I hadn’t run into for 25 years or so. It seemed to me as though many people were emerging after long periods underground.

Dave Roland, one of Herk’s brothers, set up his big old stand-up bass right beside me and talked about things musical and other stuff unrelated to what was going on

around us. He was collecting money for Herk’s wife Fifi as we talked, and his pocket soon bulged with neighbourhood generosity. The benefit had originally been set up to help Fifi catch up on her rent, but any anxiety I had for her and her children dissipated as I saw the people rallying around them. The crowd roared as someone came in and stapled some photos of Herk above the bar. Someone else said, “Hey there’s that great picture of Herk in the sombrero!”

The Barley Brothers launched into the most appropriate set of music I have ever heard, and the crowd chimed along like they were doing some kind of team karaoke. They sang and swayed right up to the microphone and I felt as though it were 1975 again. The grey beards and tresses were new, but the weight of the years seemed to disappear with each passing tune. Dave’s son Jack cracked out the fiddle and joined the old-timers in their revelry. The generations melded, the years fell away and the people became one. Herk would have been proud as his friends came together spontaneously to remember who he was and the hell-bent-for-fun way he lived. He did it with gusto, style and no regrets.

Built like a propane bottle and just as tough, Herk was a fearless seadog, a fighter, a lover and a good friend when you needed one. He will be sorely missed by the people of Salt Spring Island, but he will be well remembered too. The night ended as suddenly as it began; one of those wonderful magical Salt Spring nights where everyone goes home fulfilled and refreshed.

A man could hope for no better a send-off.
DAVID L. GORDON,
Cobble Hill

Compassion

I spent 10 years of my life working for the NWT Wildlife Service.

Part of this work involved developing and supporting community-based hunters and trappers associations, an important element of the native economy, and liaison with wildlife management.

On April 3, I witnessed The Witness, a 45-minute video filmed in New York City and

focusing very closely on the impact of one man, Eddie Lama, on cruelty to animals or, more specifically, on compassion for all sentient beings. Enter: my dilemma.

Lama is a street-wise south Bronx resident who miraculously has retained a most articulate, sensitive, compassionate integrity for life, perhaps because he has seen and walked the very thin edge between his own life and death, between abuse and compassion, and between personal awareness and action.

The message: “Become aware of the mass mistreatment of life for the huge benefit of mankind, be they domestic pigs, chickens, cattle, etc. who never leave the confinement of their own excrement, fur-bearers, domestic pets, or people for that matter . . . and becoming aware, ask yourself quite literally: “So what?” To fully consider such a question is no small feat.

If one takes anything from this video, which will become available in the library, one comes away with awareness for the need for compassion for all sentient beings. Since to live is to suffer and take life, how can each of us diminish this reality? “Respect” is one word which comes to my mind.

I would like to thank Anthony Fulker for sponsoring this evening on his own initiative.

RON HAWKINS,
Quarry Drive

Boycott ballots

Many people are asking, “What should I do with my referendum ballot?”

Here is a response. Don’t vote — a Yes or No vote will be seen as legitimizing the referendum as “public consultation,” which it is not.

Hold on to it — please do not destroy, burn or throw away your ballot — join the “active boycott” called by aboriginal leaders and make sure your ballot gets counted as a “boycott ballot.”

Bring us your ballot! Salt

Spring Islanders for Justice and Reconciliation will be coordinating with local First Nations to collect all ballots of people who wish to express their rejection of the Campbell government’s agenda.

We will ensure your ballot is counted — but not by Elections BC. We will show our support for aboriginal people most strongly by NOT

sending our ballots to the government.

Bring your ballot to the next public meeting set for Sunday, April 21. It will see Chief Allan Claxton and Earl Claxton, Jr. of the Tsawout First Nation, speaking at Lions Hall at 3 p.m. (Note the new time.)

For more information, visit the website www.treatyinjustice.org or call 653-9482.

PHIL VERNON,
Salt Spring

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10:00 am Daily	11:00 am Daily
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Temporary Vessel Replacement Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour
Effective Monday, April 15, the *Bowen Queen* will be in service on BC Ferries’ Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour route while the *Skeena Queen* undergoes engine replacement.
Because of its smaller capacity, the *Bowen Queen* is operating on a revised schedule, which includes some earlier departure times and two additional round trips daily.
The following schedule will be in effect April 15 until early June:

Departing Fulford Harbour	Departing Swartz Bay
6:20 a.m.	@7:10 a.m.
@8:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, APR 10
- 6:00 PM
14 Butterbox Babies (1995, True)
 A midwife and her husband are accused of illegally smuggling babies into Canada. *Susan Clark, Peter MacNeill (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
3 A Day in a Life (1999, Comedy)
 A group of senior citizens decides that now is the time to start living again. *Richard Bull, Barbara Collettine (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
3 Steal This Movie (2000, Biography)
 The rise and fall of the 1960's radical Abbie Hoffman. *Vincent D'Onofrio, Janeane Garofalo (2h)*
- 13 Black Mask (Hak-Hap) (1999, Action)**
 A member of a combat squad must stop the manic activities of his former associates. *Jet Li, Karen Mok (2h)*
- 19 Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (1988, Comedy/Drama)**
 Hollywood detective attempts to prove a cartoon character's innocence in a murder case. *Bob Hoskins, Joanna Cassidy (2h)*
- 23 Charlie Bubbles (1968, Comedy)**
 A sensitive popular writer discovers that success is more trouble than it is worth. *Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
14 Lea (1996, Drama)
 An elderly woman and a young intruder bond after he breaks into her house. *Eric Brisebois, Carmen Tremblay (1h45)*
- 11:00 PM
3 Substitute IV: Failure Is Not An Option (2000, Action)
 A detective goes undercover as a teacher to stop a group of Neo-Nazis. *Angie Everheart, Treat Williams (1h30)*
- 19 Munster, Go Home (1966, Comedy)**
 The Munster family goes to England to claim their inherited castle. *Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo (1h35)*

- THURSDAY, APR 11
- 6:00 PM
14 Jane Austen in Manhattan (1980, Drama)
 A pair of teachers are fighting to produce an unpublished Jane Austen play. *Anne Baxter, Robert Powell (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
3 Drowning Mona (2000, Comedy)
 When a much despised woman is murdered in a small town, everyone is a suspect. *Bette Midler, Danny DeVito (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
24 Chain Reaction (1980, Drama)
 A technician at a nuclear waste repository is exposed to radiation and warns the public. *Steve Bisley, Ana-Maria Winchester (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
4 Snowboard Academy (1997, Sport)
 The story of a group of snowboarders who compete with the skiers for control. *Corey Haim, Jim Varney (2h)*
- 13 The Confession (1998, Drama)**
 A lawyer looks for redemption while trying to convince a guilty man to plead innocent. *Alec Baldwin, Amy Irving (2h30)*
- 19 Annie (1982, Musical)**
 A red-headed orphan girl is temporarily adopted by a billionaire. *Carol Burnett, Albert Finney (2h5)*
- 20 The Magnificent Ambersons (1942, Drama)**
 A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to adapt to the times. *Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt (3h)*
- 10:00 PM
14 84 Charing Cross Road (1986, Drama)
 Chronicles the friendship between a feisty New York city woman and a British bookseller. *Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins (1h45)*
- 11:00 PM
3 Ready to Rumble (2000, Comedy)
 Two devoted wrestling fans decide to help their favorite wrestler reclaim his title. *David Arquette, Scott Caan (2h)*
- 11:20 PM
19 Moon Over Parador (1988, Comedy)
 When the dictator of Parador suddenly dies, his advisers use an actor as his leader. *Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia (1h35)*
- 11:55 PM
10 Le courage d'un con (1995, Comédie)
 Un jeune homme et l'ancien bras droit de son père tentent de sauver l'entreprise. *Chris Farley, David Spade (2h5)*



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22	34	KCPQ	6:00 News		City Guys	Fresh P.		Jerry Springer		Sally Jessy Raphael		Maury Povich Show		Jerry Springer		Sally Jessy Raphael		Jenny Jones	
23	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various		NewsWorld Today				NewsWorld Today				After Bell	Canadian	Politics		Various	BusNews
24	11	KIRO	The Early Show		Justice	Justice		The Price is Right		Young & Restless		News	B & B	As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		Various	F.J. Judy
25	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.		Regis & Kelly		The View		News	P.Charles		All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest	
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YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Thursday Evening April 11. Includes channels like CBC, MC, NewVI, KING, CH, CTVCB, GBLBC, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, FAM, A&E, TSN, RSP, KSTW, KVOS, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, KOMO, VISION.

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FRIDAY, APR 12 7:00 PM 20 (31) Shackleton (2001, True) True story of how Sir Ernest Shackleton heroically organized the rescue of his crew. Kenneth Branagh (2h) 3 Say It Isn't So (2001, Comedy) A young bachelor finds the love of his life but mistakenly believes her to be his sister. Chris Klein, Heather Graham (2h) 8:00 PM 18 (13) ★★ Just Cause (1995, Suspense) A black man is about to be executed for a heinous crime he did not commit. Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne (1h) 24 (12) The Bouncer and the Lady (1993, Action) A super-model and a bouncer team up to battle a fanatical group of killer ninjas. Teri Hatcher, Andrew Dice Clay (2h) 9:00 PM 3 Bojangles (2001, Drama) Based on the true story of African-American dancing legend, William Bojangles Robinson. Peter Riegert, Gregory Hines (1h45) 19 ★★ Reality Bites (1994, Romance) Four newly graduated college friends face the harsh world together. Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke (1h40) 20 (31) Shackleton (2001, True) True story of how Sir Ernest Shackleton heroically organized the rescue of his crew. Kenneth Branagh (2h) 10:30 PM 14 Love is a Splendid Illusion (Drama) A marriage becomes troubled when the husband finds out he is not the only one cheating. Simon Brent, Andree Flamand (1h30) 18 ★★ Run (1991, Crime Story) A law student accidentally kills a gangster's son and becomes the object of a chase. Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Preston (1h30) 10:45 PM 3 Scary Movie (2000, Comedy) A group of unintelligent teenagers are stalked by a bumbling serial killer. Shannon Elizabeth, Cheri Oteri (1h30) 11:00 PM 20 (31) Shackleton (2001, True) True story of how Sir Ernest Shackleton heroically organized the rescue of his crew. Kenneth Branagh (2h) 11:55 PM 10 (23) ★★ Les hommes du président (1976, Drama) Deux journalistes enquêtent sur les dessous de l'affaire du Watergate. Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford (2h40)

SATURDAY, APR 13 6:00 PM 20 (31) Inspector Morse: The Way Through the Woods The "lovers' lane killer", accused of murdering five people, is killed in a prison fight. (2h) 7:00 PM 3 Bridget Jones's Diary (2001, Comedy) A woman decides to keep a diary about her dating, drinking, dieting and revelations. Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth (2h) 8:00 PM 5 (16) ★★ Rain Man (1988, Drama) A man finds his dad's wealth is inherited by an autistic brother he never knew. Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise (3h) 13 (13) ★★ Clueless (1995, Comedy) A chic Beverly Hills teenager sets out to "make over" an unpopular new student. Alicia Silverstone, Brittany Murphy (2h) 23 (17) Police Story 2 (1987, Action) In Hong Kong, police officers begin a city-wide search for a psychotic killer. Jackie Chan, Maggie Cheung (2h) 24 (12) ★★ The Sundowners (1960, Drama) The trials of a family of itinerant hard-living sheep drovers in Australia. Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum (2h30) 9:00 PM 3 Memento (2001, Thriller) A man with an unusual form of amnesia searches for his wife's killer. Guy Pearce, Joe Pantoliano (2h) 19 Poof Point (2001, Fantasy) An experiment in time travel goes remarkably wrong. Tahj Mowry, Raquel Lee (1h30) 23 (4) ★★ Volcano (1997, Action) A seismologist team must stop a volcano eruption in L.A. from killing millions. Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche (2h) 9:30 PM 14 ★★ The Long Goodbye (1973, Crime Story) A man finds himself wrapped up in murder, double cross, and stolen money. Elliott Gould, David Arkin (2h) 10:00 PM 9 (9) ★★ The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex (1995, Romance) The power struggle and turbulent romance between the Earl of Essex and Queen Elizabeth I. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland (2h) 20 (31) Inspector Morse: The Way Through the Woods The "lovers' lane killer", accused of murdering five people, is killed in a prison fight. (2h) 10:35 PM 19 ★★ Private Benjamin (1980, Comedy) A pampered princess joins the army thinking she is signing up at a luxurious resort. Goldie Hawn, Ellen Brennan (1h50) 11:00 PM 3 Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 (2000, Horror) Five eager fans of the film "The Blair Witch Project" discover a frightening reality. Kim Director, Jeffrey Donovan (1h30) 11:25 PM 10 (23) Point de chute (1994, Drama d'espionnage) Un instructeur en parachutisme tombe amoureux d'une ancienne espionne du KGB. Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski (2h5) 11:30 PM 14 ★★ Street Smart (1987, Drama) Desperate journalist fabricates a story about New York pimp. Christopher Reeve, Morgan Freeman (1h45) 11:35 PM 2 (2) ★★ Mall Rats (1995, Comedy) The story of a band of friends, enemies, and geeks who hang out at a suburban mall. Shannon Doherty, Jeremy London (1h55)

SUNDAY, APR 14 6:00 PM 14 ★★ Peggy Sue Got Married (1986, Comedy) A woman gets the chance to change her life by going back in time to her senior year. Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage (2h)



Where will the Driftwood turn up next? Here it is seen in Nanaimo with the stylish Seattle-based ultimate disc players Marmalade Scout Gravy at an ultimate tournament.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

More letters

Vehicle sought

As reported in the last issue of the Driftwood, on Easter Sunday (March 31) between about 2:45 and 3 p.m., an accident occurred on Long Harbour Road.

A car travelling westbound — perhaps having just dropped off passengers for the 3:45 ferry — about three to four kilometres from the ferry terminal, struck a deer, which was propelled into an eastbound cyclist. I was that cyclist and sustained injuries necessitating hospitalization. The motorist involved left the scene.

The vehicle is described by an eyewitness as a sedan, likely silver or white, that would have received front-end damage necessitating repair of the lights, bumper, etc.

I am seeking information about the vehicle or its driver. Please contact the Salt Spring RCMP detachment at 537-5555 and cite case #2002-461. Alternatively, contact

me at (604) 872-8994 or rpattersn@interchange.ubc.ca.

My sincere thanks to all the people who stopped to provide or offer assistance, as well as to the ambulance, RCMP and hospital staff.

I look forward to enjoying island hospitality again soon — perhaps upright next time.

RANDY PATERSON,
Vancouver

No CAC input

Re: the March 21 Driftwood article headlined "PARC number questioned."

The above article references the Community Arts Council as being part of the Market Advisory Group.

Currently, the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council does not have a representative on the Market Advisory Group. We have provided no input to the Market in the Park fee structure.

LORNA CAMMAERT,
Chair, GI Community Arts Council

'In vino veritas' and experts on wine

So I'm walking past the office door of a newspaper guy I know

when he looks up and beckons me in.

He's holding up a wine glass. (This guy is a syndicated wine columnist, so he gets to actually bend the elbow in his office in full view, unlike the managing editor who has to sneak sips of gin from a brown paper bag in his bottom drawer).

"It's a new wine from the Okanagan," my friend says, holding up a bottle of red. "Have a taste. See what you think."

What I'm thinking is, "Oh, cripes. Now I'm going to have to try and do the wine thing."

I am no good at the wine thing. I like my grape as much as the next oenophile, but I just like to enjoy it. I cannot talk the wine talk.

There is no way I can taste any beverage and make my mouth say things like "Hmm. Big. Very big." Or "My! Exquisite balance — and yet, somehow, austere — perhaps even astringent."

Other terms I would have difficulty applying to a beaker full of wine include "well-rounded," "firm" and "soft."

Breasts maybe, but not grape juice.

Wine jargon gets worse than that, of course. A seri-

ous wine bore can prattle on about a wine's "resonance," "luminosity" and even "bellicosity" long after the bottle's dead and gone.

It's all very impressive and intimidating — but do they actually know what they're talking about? One wonders.

No one is more dedicated to wine than the French. They drink 16 gallons of the stuff, per capita every year. So it is sobering to reflect that French researchers have proved that "wine experts" are mostly talking through their chapeaux.

A chap by the name of Frederic Brochet has been conducting a series of heretical studies in the Bordeaux region of France.

In one experiment, he had 57 wine experts taste a bottle clearly marked gran cru — a premium vintage. The experts sniffed, swirled, gargled and spat, and then purred words like "agreeable," "complex," "balanced" and "rounded."

Forty of the 57 tasters said the wine from the expensive bottle was good.

Then Monsieur Brochet brought out a bottle of table wine bearing a cheap, well-known-but-not-well-thought-of label.

"Faulty," said one critic.

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"Weak," pronounced another. Other words that featured prominently in their critiques included "short," "light," "flat" and "flabby."

The odd thing is, it was the same wine they'd tasted before. Only the labels were changed. The "experts" had unconsciously based all of their comments on the label, not the contents.

In another test, Brochet asked 54 wine experts to sample several bottles of vintage red wine, including one ringer that was actually a bottle of white, coloured red by a flavourless dye.

Not a single winegeek noticed that one of their "reds" was a "white."

Quelle scandale! Do you think this means an end to annoying and pretentiously flannel-mouthed cork-dorks?

Fat chance. The field is actually expanding.

There's a promoter in the States by the name of Arthur von Weisenberger who's

going around setting up taste-test competitions in which people get to rate and comment on various American brands. Mister von Weisenberger advises the contestants to "look, sniff and taste" each product carefully.

Here are some comments culled from a recent von Weisenberger taste testing:

"Thick, oily and dull."

"Full and voluptuous."

"Rich, good mouth feel and very crystalline."

"It tastes like tap water."

Actually the last comment was right on the money — it WAS water.

Von Weisenberger contests are sponsored by U.S. companies that produce and market bottled water.

Thank heavens these guys weren't around The Holy Land in the Old Testament days. Jesus could have performed his miracle of turning water into wine, and they wouldn't have noticed the difference.

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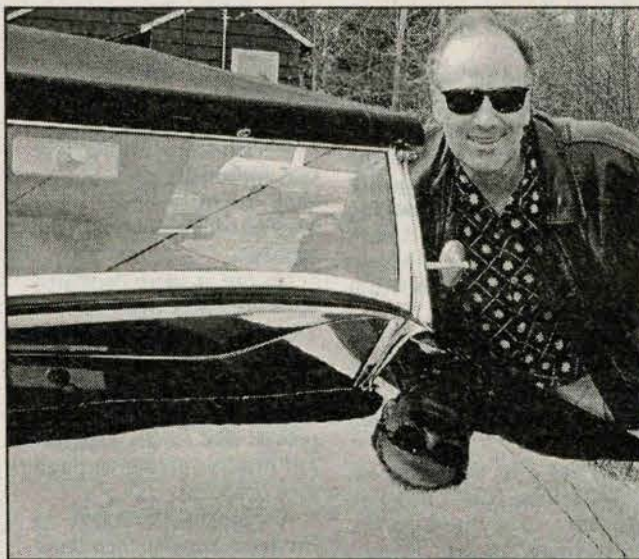
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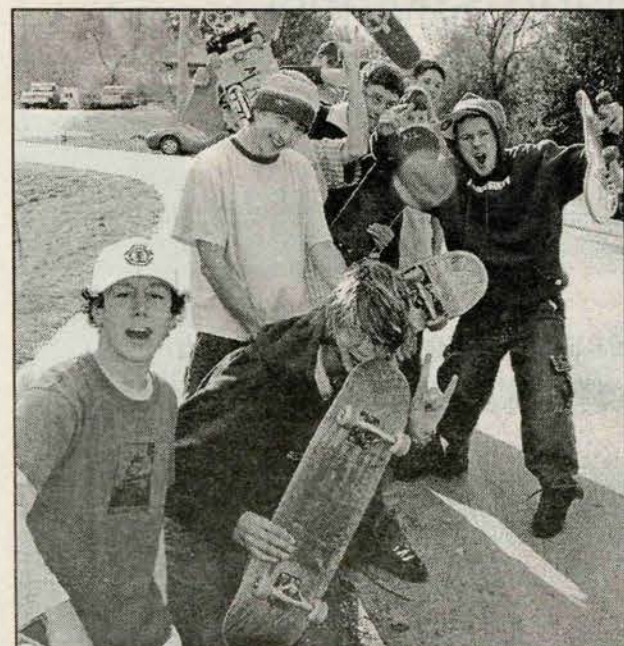
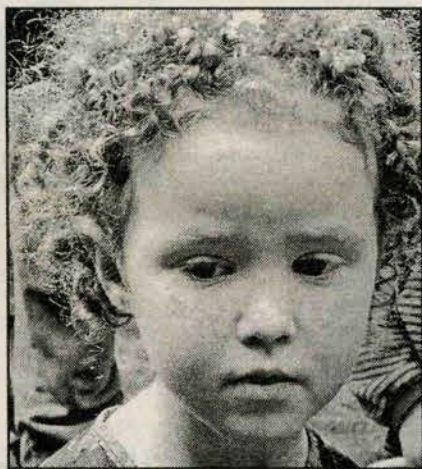
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Seen here, clockwise from top left, are: Three-year-old Sydney McCrea, cheering at a soccer game; Jack Hughes reflected in his classic vehicle; Pandora Morgan; from left, Megan Adams, Jenna McBride and Rhian Hardy; skater dudes en route to Kanaka Road; Alexandria LaBlanc, hunting for Easter eggs; Ethan and Noah Jensen checking out their easter egg loot; Indigo Porebska-Smith at Everlasting Summer.



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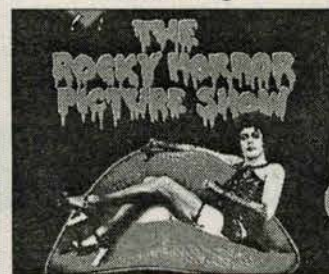
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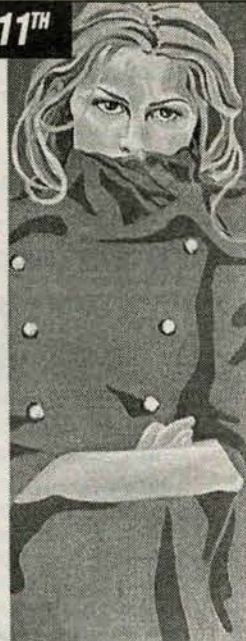
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Family Place is the spot for an acclaimed parenting program for parents of young children that begins on Salt Spring next week.

Nobody's Perfect, which covers topics such as children's behaviour, coping with stress and parents' needs, dealing with problem situations and child development, helps parents learn through facilitated group discussion and support.

The free course is for parents of children aged six and under.

It runs for six Thursdays beginning April 18, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Childcare and snacks are provided.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call Chris Smart at the public health unit, 538-4880.

Nobody's Perfect is a joint effort by the federal and provincial governments, and community agencies such as Family Place, which runs under the Salt Spring Community Services umbrella.



BIRD HAVEN: Alexandra Kliaman is ready to help erect her freshly-painted bird box, as Brownies gathered at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club last week. (For a photo of all the participating Brownies and their boxes watch next week's We Are Salt Spring section in the Driftwood.) Photo by Derrick Lundy

Video looks at food security

Food security is the subject of a public video showing and discussion next Thursday.

Set for April 18, The Global Banquet: Politics of Food will run at 7 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Everyone is welcome to the event, presented by Saltspringers For Safe Food, a local group working to educate others about the potential dangers of genetically modified food.

Admission is by donation. "As seen at the film festival, this video illustrates how the corporate globalization of food is affecting our lives, our family farms and our world's food security," states a press release from the safe food group.

"The video also shows us the worldwide movement that is resisting corporations' unfair trade policies."

A discussion on the video content and what Salt Spring

can do as a community to increase our food security will follow.

Further information can be obtained from Ellie Parks at 653-9612 or Michelle Grant at 537-9634.

Geezer yoga is back

Fear of not being able to turn their bodies into a perfect pretzel has kept many people far from the door of a yoga class.

Geezer and yoga practitioner Sid Filkow promises to eliminate that fear through his five-session course of gentle Geezer Yoga at Salt Spring Centre, which begins on Tuesday, April 16.

His view is that yoga is about "letting go and releasing" rather than "jumping and leaping" and other forms of exertion.

"It's good for beginners to intermediates and those who think they can't do it,"

he said.

By the end of the five weeks, Filkow hopes to have conveyed a basic familiarity with and understanding of a number of postures so students can do their own daily routine at home.

Classes will also include some meditation, breathing techniques and yoga philosophy "from a multidimensional point of view."

Geezer Yoga is for men and women of all ages. "You don't have to be a 'geezer geezer'," stressed Filkow.

Classes run from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Cost is \$50. Call Salt Spring Centre at 537-2326 to register.

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BRIDGE TRICKS

After a slight hiatus, caused by a somewhat unexpected snowfall, we went at it again on March 25 with the following results: First were Joan Conlan and Isabelle Richardson, followed by George and Florence Laundry; Jean Elder and Lynne Thorburn in third; and fourth, Irene Hawkworth and Yvonne Sollitt.

On April 1, no one could fool Conlan and Richardson, who were first again. Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt were second.

There being only three tables, no further placings were awarded.

Brownie bird boxes put up at golf course

A golf course irrigation pond has gone to the birds, thanks to local Brownies.

The 1st Fernwood Brownies and Salt Spring Golf and Country Club recently completed the final phase of a swallow box program, and marked the occasion last Thursday evening for a celebratory bonfire.

Members of the Brownie squad assembled the bird boxes and then used brilliant colours to decorate them.

On Thursday they brought the boxes to the golf course where they were erected around an irrigation pond.

The bird box project is part of the Audubon Golf Course Sanctuary Program, designed to address environmental concerns and promote wildlife enhancement.

Golf club superintendent Kirk Harris expects the 20 boxes will be occupied within two seasons, and the swallows out in full force, eating two to three times their weight in flying insects every 24 hours.

The next step in the program occurs in the fall when Brownies return to clean out the boxes and document the number occupied.



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NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17th, 2002, at the Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C.

As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

- To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
- To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
- To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
- To elect two Trustees; one for a period of three years, and one for a period of one year.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW? THE SSI FILES

After three years of physical and psychological rehabilitation following a crippling climbing accident, Dr. Chris Lake has now returned to work as a family practitioner in the town of Berlin, New Hampshire.

Lake moved to Salt Spring in 1973 with his parents and graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) in 1979. His father Peter, step-mother Betty-Lou and half-brother D.J. still live on the island.

Following graduation, he travelled in Asia, studied at the University of Victoria and attended medical school in London, Ontario before he settled in the village of Shelburne, New Hampshire in 1996.

Lake's life took a dramatic twist in April 1999 when he was caught in an avalanche that swept him and a fellow ice-climber 800 feet down a rocky ravine.

As a result of the accident, Lake was left paralyzed below the waist with head, arm and spinal injuries.

"That's why they're called accidents. You can't foresee them coming and in a breath your life changes," Lake said in an telephone interview Thursday. Lake has travelled a long, hard road to get the opportunity to practise medicine again.

"The emergency room physician who initially treated me didn't think I'd survive," Lake said.

Rehabilitation specialists also told Lake's wife Anne they didn't believe his brain functions would recover after a month-long coma.

Lake described the process of recovery as a kind of hell for the couple.

"When I woke up a month after the accident in the hospital it became an ordeal."

Lake explained that the psychological impact of the injuries has been almost as profound as the physical damage. "It's like being reborn. It's tough."

His head injury may have added to the psychological effect, he said.

"I can't even describe it . . . it reduces desire and prolongs the healing process."

He attributes much of his amazing recovery to Anne's support.

"She's a strong individual. She's been a pillar of strength. If I didn't have a strong woman behind me, I wouldn't be where I am now."

Lake began taking a few work shifts last December and is now working two to three half-days a week at the Coos County Family Health Services Clinic.

"I'm taking it slowly. I need some success in my life," he said.

Returning to the clinic where he formerly worked has eased the transition since he's known within the community, Lake said.



At left, Chris Lake is seen in a recent photo with his son, Liam. Above, he lies unconscious after his accident.

"Getting back to work has been a huge step . . . Feeling like I have a purpose, being with colleagues. I didn't think it would ever happen."

Along with Anne's support and his recent return to work, Lake has had other significant allies on his road to recovery.

Eight months after the accident, the Lakes had an unexpected gift in the form of a baby boy.

"It was a kind of miracle," Lake said. The couple was not planning to have a child since Anne was already in her early 40s.

"And I was enjoying my freedom, so to speak," Lake said wryly.

Anne discovered she was pregnant while Lake was still in a coma and he spent three more months in hospital rehabilitating before he was able to go home.

He described their son Liam as "a great little gift to us."

Another boon along Lake's healing journey was a hobby of clock-building he developed under the guidance of now-retired GISS shop teacher Lawrie Neish.

Throughout the last three years of high school, and for several years afterwards, Lake worked with Neish to build a complex 19th-century Congreve clock.

During his rehabilitation, Lake returned to his interest in collecting and repairing antique clocks more fervently than before. And now he's beginning another clock building project with plans sent by Neish.

"For a couple of years while I was recovering, working on clocks offered me mental therapy as well as work on my injured arm . . . It made the time tolerable."

The relationship he developed with Neish was one of the great advantages of growing up on Salt Spring, Lake said.

Even though he hasn't lived on the island for several years, Salt Spring has left an indelible impression and Lake returns periodically to visit family and friends.

"It still feels like home to me." Lake hopes to make another west coast visit this fall.

Submissions wanted

Readers are welcome to submit material to THE SSI FILES: Where are They Now? Stories should update readers on the whereabouts of former islanders.

Articles can run up to 600 words, and photographic submissions are welcome as well.

Flower show slated

Islanders can feast their eyes on fine paintings, enjoy prize-winning blooms, and admire crisp early vegetables, all the while treating themselves to home baked goods at Salt Spring Garden Club's annual flower show Saturday, April 13.

ArtSpring will host the grand celebration of the season from 1-5 p.m. with an exhibition of spring-related paintings by the Painters'

Guild, a scrumptious tea prepared and served by junior 4H Club members, and the Garden Club's creative flower arrangements.

"The finest products of island gardens will be on display — a big help in deciding what you would like to plant next year," noted event organizers.

Admission will be \$2 for the flower show, \$2.50 for the tea.

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:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 149 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2002";
- Proposed Bylaw No. 150 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2002"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, 2002 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.

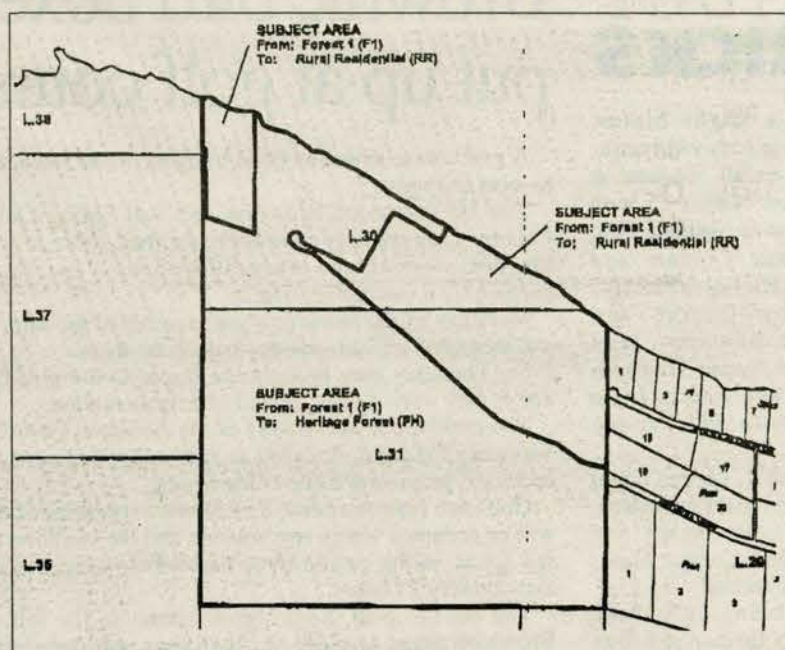
At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

Bylaw No. 149 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2002"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 149 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw (LUB) by clarifying the wording in Sub-sections 7.2.2 (Forest 2 Zone) and 7.5.3 (Forest Land Reserve Zone); adding a section to permit boundary adjustments; and, deleting subsection 17.1.19.

Bylaw No. 150 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2002"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 150 is to rezone lands legally described as District Lots 30 and 31, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Forest 1 Zone (F1) to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone, as shown 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 Thursday, April 4, 2002.

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 Thursday, April 4, 2002.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 2002;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 2002, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, 2002.

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
Deputy Secretary



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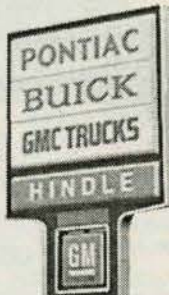
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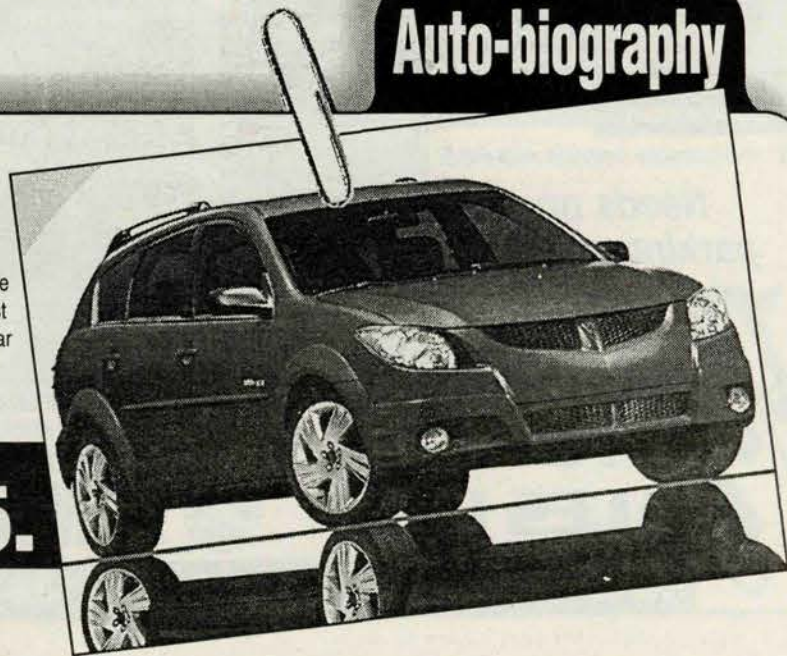
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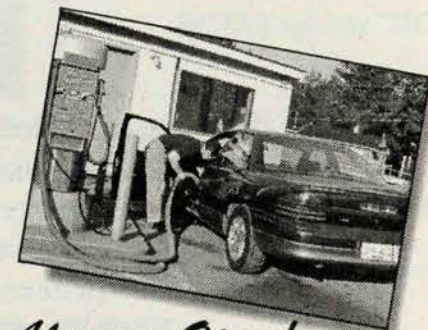
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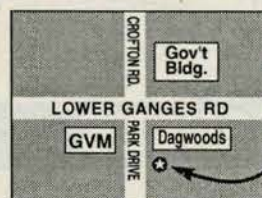
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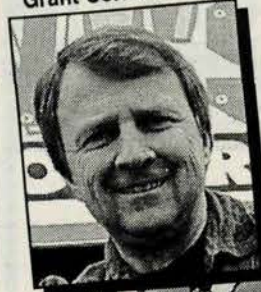
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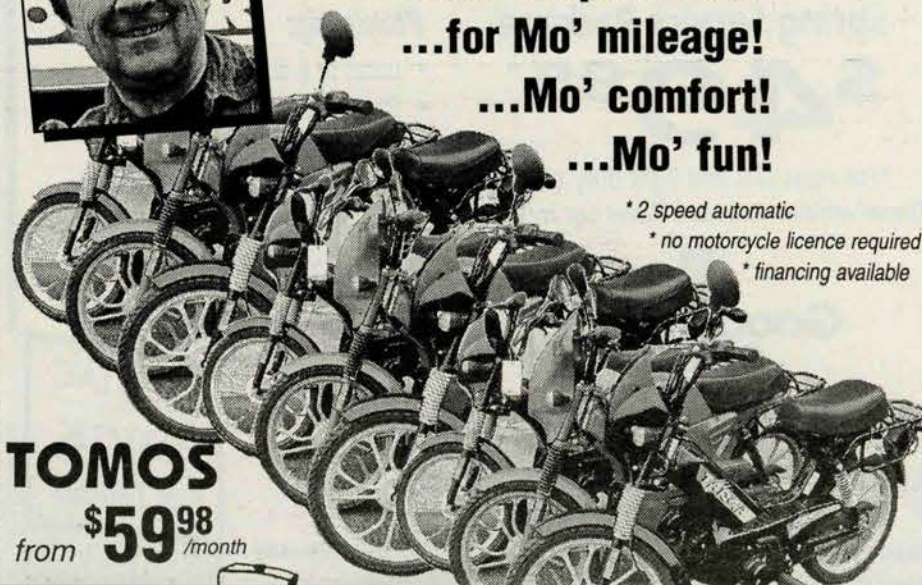
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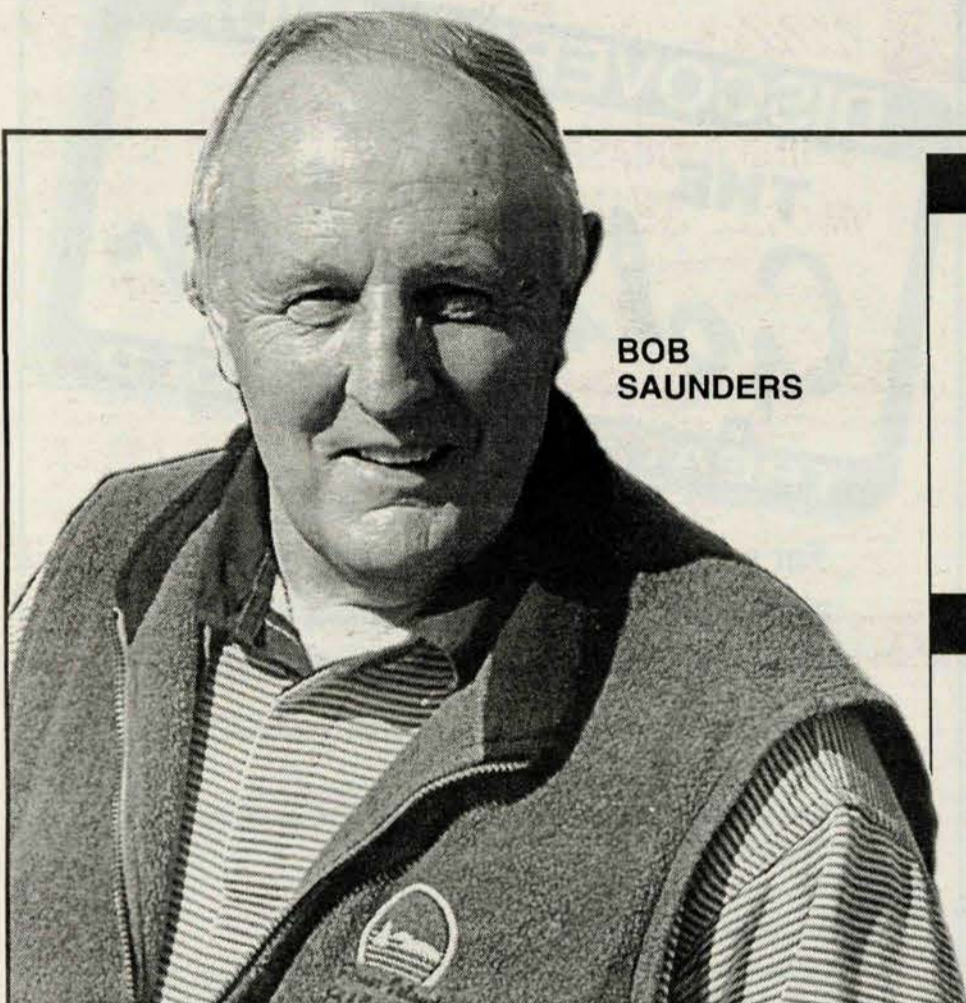
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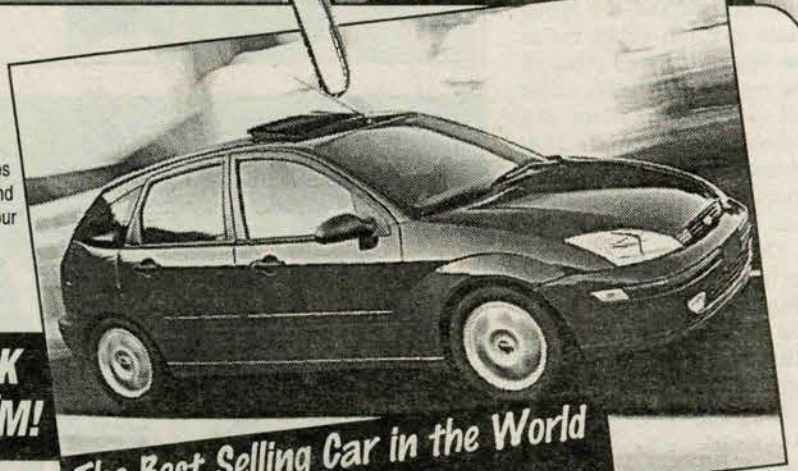
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Twice is still not enough for some band works

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

I had pretty high expectations for Saturday night's Salt Spring Concert Band performance of *Play it Again, Band!*

Some of the pieces offered for the second time in the past few years were definitely memorable ones, and I looked forward to hearing them again gleaming with extra spit and polish.

Concert-opening *Variations on a Korean Folk Song* lit the stage like fireworks, *Da Vincian Visions* beheld even more Olympian-type flourish than before and the *Holst Suite in E-flat* struck me as the best-performed piece of the evening. It really came off in all its splendor and colour, with swells that overtook us in all the right spots and a sense of sureness throughout.

The program also offered an hors d'oeuvre for every single musical taste, from the percussive-mania of *Rites of Tamburo* to the toe-tapping folk tunes of Percy Grainger and the dramatic story of the *Mazama Indians* who were destroyed by a massive volcanic explosion 7,700 years ago. Musicians can sing, too, they proved!

Among the new pieces, a gentle reverence flowed through the first part of *Amazing Grace*, and Addi Perkins ably carried the sax solo part. (Every so often with the concert band I notice a smattering of fresh faces in the group. This time they appeared mainly in the sax section.)

I found *As Summer Was Just Beginning*, subtitled *A Song for James Dean*, by Larry D. Daehn, a sensitively-played and moving piece and I'd like to hear that one again.

With a few more-casual performances planned for the summer, maybe that will be the case.

I understand the band nailed its repertoire at Friday night's performance, except for a funny situation with the start of one piece, but that didn't seem to quite be the case on Saturday. Occasionally it felt as if "something" just wasn't going right. Admittedly, the audience lacked vital energy that performers can so eagerly absorb and reflect back, and that could easily explain part of the problem.

The fact I even feel able to say everything wasn't wonderful points out how the concert band has elevated itself well beyond the status of a just-for-fun-but-trying-hard community music group.

They perform complex material and do it extremely well, and I'm sure hearing the previous evening's show would not have left me with the dusting of disappointment I felt Saturday.

Solo competition winner



Simon Millerd, playing trumpet in *Napoli* — Theme and Variations on a Neapolitan Song, which may be more well known as *Funicula, Funicula*, simply thrilled and

stunned the audience, although not to the point of making us forget how to applaud. (Maybe we were so awestruck we forgot how to stop clapping.)

Besides sheer technical mastery, Millerd's demeanour was so calm, outwardly at least, and he exhibited complete unity with his instrument and the virtuoso piece. He was obviously and deservedly pleased with the way he performed, and the band gave him stellar back-up.

Richard Moses, who plays French horn in the band along with Nancy James, again shone in his traditional role as concert host. I always appreciate the song or composer background he provides within a frame of humour.

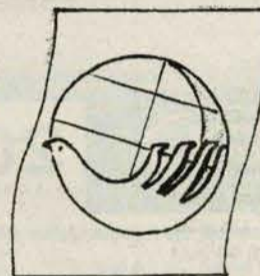
Concert band personnel always do a super job of stage decorating and last weekend was no exception.

Play it Again, Band! also brought the organization into a new realm with a \$1,000 sponsorship from Island Savings. Having "Sponsored by Island Savings" on the program and poster added to those materials' already-professional look.

I look forward to hearing Salt Spring Concert Band outdoors this summer — at Canada Day celebrations at the Legion and somewhere on a barge in Ganges Harbour again. (Hmmm, I think I know the perfect spot.)

MUSICAL MASTERS: Salt Spring Concert Band re-played its most popular pieces and threw in a few extra at ArtSpring last weekend. An event highlight was a solo piece by Simon Millerd (middle photo), and (at top) the band concert benefitted from a \$1,000 sponsorship from Island Savings Credit Union. Photos by Derrick Lundy

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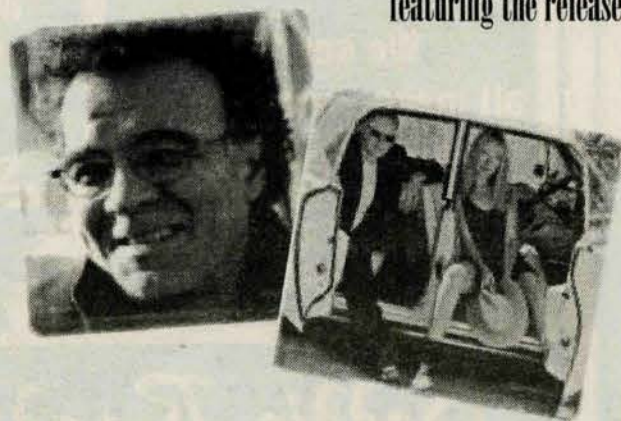
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ALL TOGETHER: Gathering on ArtSpring's stage after the fifth annual Concert of Young Musicians, presented by the Salt Spring Music Guild, were students of all ages and experience levels who performed Sunday afternoon. Most played the piano.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Accessible' sound at unique show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

When jazz musician Monik Nordine leads a Sunday afternoon show called Equinox, she'll be putting her most familiar instrument a little to one side and delving into experimental, free-expression mode.

"I've always wanted to do something like this," says the woman who grew up on Salt Spring, earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from UBC and McGill, made a name for herself in national jazz circles and last year returned to the island with her infant daughter Emeris.

Equinox runs at Mahon Hall beginning at 2 p.m. and will also feature dancer Anna Haltrecht, djembe player Mango from Quebec and the abstract artwork of Michael Aronoff.

The Equinox concept shed its first light at the Throb Gallery erotic festival event in 1998. During one rehearsal Nordine was improvising on sax as Haltrecht casually danced along. Something about that experience remained with the performers over the years.

(She also recalls the Throb Gallery clowns wielding a fish for one scene. It became progressively more smelly until someone insisted a fresher specimen be found.)

Since then Nordine has seen, heard and created all kinds of experimental and "aleatory" music — also known as "chance music" or "music of indeterminacy" in which composers introduce elements of chance or unpredictability in either composition or performance.

In London she marvelled at a 20-piece band where strange industrial tools, springs and gears were among the "instruments" employed, and she was a guest musician on an acclaimed Hard Rubber Orchestra CD.

"The best musicians can make music out of a tin can," she says. (She says empty oil drums were adopted by Caribbean peoples when their traditional music was banned, leading to the steel drum bands we know today.)

Audience members will even get a chance to play along with toy instruments at Equinox.

"Some of my favourite concerts have been where the audience gets involved," she says, adding, in jest, "and heckles us."



Monik Nordine

"Music isn't really all that complicated," she says. "Really, it's for everyone."

Nordine stresses that Equinox music will be completely accessible — "I'm just going to play some nice melodies, like I would do in my studio."

Regarding cutting-edge music, in general, she says, "There's no reason why it should be hard on the ears."

Nordine usually plays "straight-ahead jazz," and she's played lots of it.

Nordine has performed at jazz festivals, on cruise ships, won numerous awards, including Canada Council grants recognizing musical excellence, taught numerous clinics and regularly at the Courtenay summer youth music camp.

The Cruel Yet Fair CD she worked on with John Korsrud and the Hard Rubber Orchestra was nominated for best contemporary jazz album at the 1998 West

Coast Music Awards.

Her own 1999 CD of original jazz compositions — called "not just to but over the moon" — is a stunner.

Nordine currently plays lead sax in the Hermann's Monday night jazz band in Victoria, conducted by Ian MacDougall and run by Mike Herriott and Bruce Hurn. Next month she accompanies big band leader Tommy Banks from Edmonton, and saxophone icon P.J. Perry in a Victoria concert. On May 15 she is recording for CBC's Jazz Beat with Pat Coleman, Ken Lister and Buff Allen.

She also gives private saxophone lessons.

Thanks to open-arms childcare help from Salt Spring family members, she has managed to keep her career humming at a fair roar while being a mom.

A few years back while still in Montreal, Nordine provoked open discussion of

a Salt Spring issue dear to her heart: the lack of a music program at Gulf Islands Secondary, the school she graduated from in 1984.

"I just had to get involved," she says. "It was easier for me to jump in and stir it up because I was living so far away."

Now she loves working with the young musicians of her home island, such as YJP and the whole crop of eager up-and-comers.

Nordine misses some parts of life in Montreal, but is impressed by how much cultural activity goes on here.

"It's a great environment to do interesting, creative things."

Getting back to the Equinox event being inspired by Throb Gallery, she says, "I think there may even be a fish somewhere on Sunday."

Equinox tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, on sale in advance at et cetera or at the door.

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Special Events SS Historical Society Family history of the Sampsons. Central Hall, 2 p.m. Meetings GISS PAC Meet with visiting accreditation team members at GISS Library, 7 p.m. Gulf Islands School Board Public meeting at school board office in Ganges, 1 p.m. Family Calligraphy, Part II Fables Cottage workshop for kids 8 and up, 3-4 p.m.	Special Events Staying Healthy With the Seasons, Presented by Kairos Health Centre, 7-9 p.m. \$10. Call 537-0602. Rocky Horror Picture Show, Talons, 8 p.m. Free. Meetings SSI Parkinson's Support Group Meets the second Thursday of every month. Call Shelli, 653-4347; or Sylvia, 537-2936.	Special Events Mary MacMakin Talk on Afghanistan A SS Voice of Women event at Lions Hall, 7:30 p.m. By donation. Stage The Wonderful World of Oz Presented by Stagecoach Theatre School at ArtSpring, 7 p.m. Music KC Kelly and Dave Roland Anise Restaurant, 7-9 p.m.	Special Events Swim Team Registration At Fulford Hall, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SS Co-op Preschool Open House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Girl Guides Cookie Day at Ganges Firehall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring Flower Show and tea at ArtSpring, 1-5 p.m. Sports Swap at Fulford Hall, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Emergency Preparedness Lions Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Stage Wonderful World of Oz, ArtSpring, 7 p.m. Simone & Mike Perform at Anise Restaurant, 7-9 p.m.	Special Events Bicycle Bob Memorial Ride Meet at Central at noon. Community Meditation Day at The Barn, 190 Reynolds Road, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. SS Newcomers Meet at the Centennial Park buoy for walk and coffee, 11 a.m. Music The Barley Bros. Fulford Inn, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunyata Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's, 8 p.m. Workshop Grafting Workshop At Apple Luscious Orchard, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$25. Call 653-2007.	Special Events Safety For Seniors Home and Personal Safety, hosted by SS RCMP Victim Services. At SS Seniors, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Clairvoyance Demo With Eileen Davies, 506 Lower Ganges Road, 7 p.m. Family Fundamentals of Acting, Part II Fables Cottage workshop for kids 6 and up, 3-4 p.m.	Special Events Geezer Yoga Begins with Sid Filkow, for five Tuesdays, 4:30-6 p.m. 537-2326 The Power of Aura Workshop 4-9 p.m. Info: Carol, 537-2154. Meetings SSI Amateur Radio Club Meets at the government building, 2 p.m. Info: Wilf, 537-2791. SS Conservancy AGM at Lions Hall, 7 p.m. Music Ray Bonneville & The Laws Blues and Bluegrass, 8 p.m., ArtSpring
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Exhibitions
Patricia Brown is exhibiting new paintings at Moby's through April.
Michael Aronoff's work is part of the Equinox music and dance show at Mahon Hall on Sunday, April 14, 2 p.m.
Judy Harper shows work at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.
James Watt has a series of cartoons displayed at Luigi's Pizzeria.
Lise Veronneau Patridge is exhibiting marine art at Island Savings Credit Union, along with an historic model of the Cy Peck done by George Maude, son of the famous ferry captain.

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Reverence for earth shines in Brown artwork

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

For someone with a wild laugh and sense of humour, Patricia Brown weaves her painting and spirituality with some pretty serious thread.

Her newest work, hanging on the walls of Moby's Pub through April, expresses a reverence for planet Earth that has long shone from her watercolour paintings of natural elements such as feathers, stones, bones and shells.

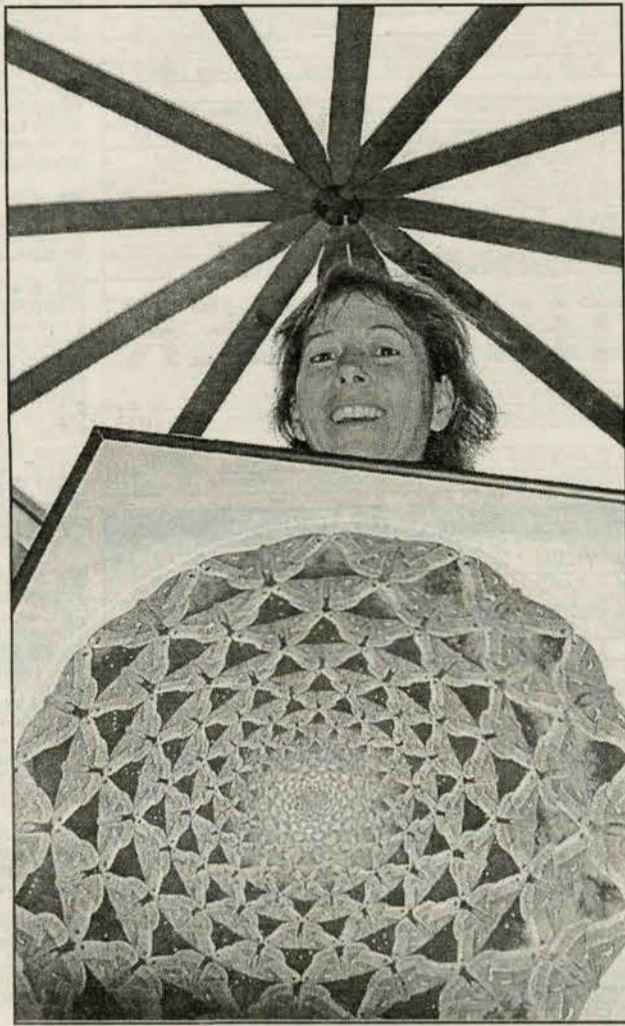
"My spirituality is definitely deeply linked to taking care of the planet," she admits.

Four of the Moby's paintings celebrate the elements of earth, air, water and fire, and emphasize the cycle of natural life with their mesmerizing circular imagery.

Abundant moths, frogs, salmon and dragons — one in each of four Metamorphosis paintings, not all together — are positioned to form perfect circles.

The effect is astonishing. Every native frog and toad from the Pacific Northwest hopped its way into Metamorphosis II with assistance from a guidebook, and the red and silver spawning salmon are definitely wild ones.

The first in the series was inspired by a moth gift from Brown's daughter, which has multiplied into a web of the soft creatures in



Patricia Brown and Metamorphosis I

Photo by Derrick Lundy

the painting.

Each 20-inch diameter watercolour takes about eight months to complete, including a big chunk of time for the initial drafting.

"The mathematics of it takes at least a month," she said.

When complete, Brown's "Reclaiming" series will also contain four paintings.

Already done is one of a fungus-tinged cow skull, the central image of Reclaiming I, surrounded by the green glow of summer foliage like blackberry brambles and drying grasses.

Patience also figures hugely in this series, since Brown is monitoring the skull's gradual decomposition through the spectrum of seasons, and will create three more works for spring, autumn and winter.

In two other large paintings — one of a Hopi mother and child, and another inspired by a visit to Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump in Alberta — she has played with patterns, the most organic of earth-rock colours and a feast of symbols.

Brown acknowledges a strong connection to native spirituality, while being sensitive to not exploiting or appropriating that culture.

"For me it's about honouring the First Nations people," she said.

The Moby's show also includes three smaller watercolour pieces that merge well with the reverence for Earth theme.

By bringing each element into razor-sharp focus, Brown forces people to stop dismissing the natural world and helps reverse the tide of objectification that allows them to destroy the environ-

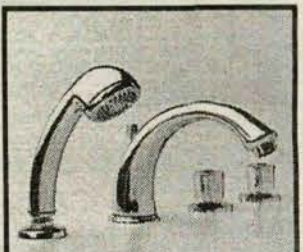
ment and its species.

Just as objectifying women has led to violence against them, Brown says, "It's the same thing with the earth . . . and so we [believe we] can treat it as badly as we want."

Known for her summer art camps for kids, Brown is now planning additional arts programs, such as retreats and "playsops" for women.

Brown also intends to make prints of some of the paintings.

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Nautical art, Cy Peck model at credit union

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A lovingly crafted exhibit of nautical art is currently on display at Islands Saving Credit Union.

Observers interested in local marine history can check out a model of the old Salt Spring ferry, Cy Peck, or peruse paintings of vessels such as the Rivtow Captain Bob, a powerful tugboat that plies the waters around the Gulf Islands towing timber barges.

Details on the Cy Peck model are so exquisite, I almost expected to see miniature newspapers scattered on benches when I looked in the ferry's windows.

The diminutive Cy Peck masterpiece

was built by George Maude, son of the ferry's captain, George Maude, Sr.

Hanging above the model is a cheery portrait of the historic ferry by Lise Verroneau Partridge. Her brightly coloured painting shows the vessel in an active role and celebrates the working seas.

Partridge has also captured the glamour of 19th-century clipper ships, offered a glimpse into the awkward elegance of early steamers, and paid tribute to the minor warships of WW II with a sample of her nautical art works.

One painting shows a decommissioned whaler standing calm amid dark seas and skies as a telling vignette of

the legal and labour troubles that plagued the Pacific Challenger in the 1950s.

Another work depicts the full-blown vivacity of the 1877 timber carrier Tikoma under sail off the coast of New Brunswick.

A third acrylic painting, Task Master of the Oceans, shows an ungainly trawler splashing through rough waters with the reliable dignity of an able veteran.

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Presenting

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WHERE IN THE WORLD?

Look for these two new features in this issue of the Driftwood.

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7:00 PM
(15) (5) ★★★★★ These Three (1936, Drama) A girl resents being disciplined so she fabricates a lie involving her head mistresses. Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea (2h)
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(3) Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (2001, Comedy) When Sue moves back to L.A., Mick becomes involved in her investigation. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski (2h)
8:00 PM
(4) ★★ The Waterboy (1998, Comedy) A waterboy becomes a football sensation when a coach discovers his talent. Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates (2h)
(14) ★★★★★ When Harry Met Sally (1989, Romance) The friendship between a man and a woman is tested when they decide to pursue romance. Meg Ryan, Billy Crystal (1h45)
(23) (17) ★★★★★ Thelma and Louise (1991, Drama) Two female friends go on a road trip and end up becoming fugitives from the law. Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis (2h30)
(24) (12) ★★★★★ Wall Street (1987, Drama) A stock broker gets drawn into illegal insider trading to advance his career. Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen (2h30)
9:00 PM
(3) Monkeybone (2001, Comedy) A cartoonist is injured in a freak accident and finds himself in a cartoon-created world. Brendan Fraser, Bridget Fonda (1h30)
(13) (27) (11) The Pilot's Wife (2001, Drama) A woman loses her pilot husband in a plane crash and discovers he lead a double life. Christine Lahti, Campbell Scott (2h)
(19) ★★ Meeting Venus (1991, Musical) A Hungarian conductor and a Swedish diva are involved in an affair. Glenn Close, Marian Labuda (2h)
10:00 PM
(14) ★★ Heartburn (1986, Comedy) A pregnant wife learns that her husband been having an affair. Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson (2h)
(3) Where's Marlowe? (1999, Comedy) Two filmmakers set out to make a film about a two-man detective agency in Los Angeles. Miguel Ferrer, John Livingsstone (1h45)
10:55 PM
(10) (23) Les deux anglaises et le continent (1971, Drama) Une anglaise invite un homme et fait tout pour qu'il soit amoureux de sa soeur. Jean-Pierre Léaud, Kika Markham (2h15)
11:00 PM
(19) ★ Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (1992, History) An historical look at the voyage of Christopher Columbus that took him to America. Tom Selleck, George Corraface (2h)
MONDAY, APR 15
6:00 PM
(14) ★★ Fast Forward (1985, Drama) Eight teenagers crash New York City in search of their big break. John Scott Clough, Don Franklin (2h)
7:00 PM
(3) Rangers (2001) A team of army rangers discovers that one of their own has turned against them. Corbin Bernsen, Matt McCoy (2h)
8:00 PM
(24) (12) ★★ Boulevard Nights (1979, Drama) A Chicago youth yearns to move away from the life of gang violence. Richard Yniguez, Marta Du Bois (2h)
9:00 PM
(3) Blow (2001, Drama) The true story of George Jung, who lived the high life by trafficking coke in the 1970's. Johnny Depp, Rachel Griffiths (2h15)
(19) ★★ Pee-wee's Big Adventure (1985, Adventure) Pee-wee embarks on a trip to locate his stolen bike and meets many people. Pee-wee Herman, James Brolin (1h45)
10:00 PM
(14) ★★ Beat Street (1984, Musical) Story of a D.J. in showbiz focusing on break-dancing in the mid '80's. Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis (2h)
10:45 PM
(19) ★★ The Bad News Bears (1976, Comedy) An ex-baseball player is hired to whip a failing baseball team back into shape. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal (1h30)
11:15 PM
(3) Circus (2000, Thriller) A con man discovers too late that he's on the other end of a dangerous scam. John Hannah, Famke Janssen (1h45)
TUESDAY, APR 16
6:00 PM
(20) (31) Small Voices (1999, Drama) Legendary private detective Spencer finds himself the target of professional hitman. Joe Mantegna, Marcia Gay Harden (2h)
9:00 PM
(13) (13) ★★ Hope Floats (1998, Romance) A woman, dumped by her husband, returns to her hometown and rekindles hope. Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick, Jr. (2h)
(19) ★ The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) A man's back-to-nature trip becomes an all-out war when his in-laws show up. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy (1h35)
10:00 PM
(14) ★★ Duke is Tops (1988, Musical) A performer swiftly leaves her boyfriend for a chance at a Broadway show. Ralph Cooper, Lena Horne (1h30)
(20) (31) Small Voices (1999, Drama) Legendary private detective Spencer finds himself the target of professional hitman. Joe Mantegna, Marcia Gay Harden (2h)
(3) Conspiracy (2001, History) A recreation of the 1942 meeting at Wannsee when the final solution was plotted. Kenneth Branagh, Stanley Tucci (1h45)
10:35 PM
(19) ★★ The Accidental Tourist (1988, Comedy) After a man's son dies, he is forced into a shell that can only be opened by a woman. Geena Davis, William Hurt (2h)
11:45 PM
(3) A Day in a Life (1999, Comedy) A group of senior citizens decides that now is the time to start living again. Richard Bull, Barbara Coltrane (2h)

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Laws at ArtSpring en route to fame

One of Canada's top blues musicians and a couple headed for certain fame in new bluegrass are teaming up for a show at ArtSpring on Tuesday.

The Laws — John and Michele — will perform one more time on Salt Spring before loading up the truck and heading back to Ontario after three years of calling the island home. They will share the spotlight with Ray Bonneville.

Montreal-based Bonneville won the blues Juno for his Gust of Wind CD in 2000.

Folk Roots Magazine described Gust of Wind as "... a potent blues cocktail reminiscent of John Lee Hooker and JJ Cale, leavened with Clapton and Dire Straits-styled guitar work."

Bonneville is known for putting everything into his live shows.

John and Michele, with their "tight-as-a-glove" harmony singing and solos that alternate between powerful and angelic, spent eight months on the road last year. They shared folk fest stages with everyone from The Good Brothers to Jesse Winchester, showcased their songwriting skills at Country Music Week in Calgary, and then toured Australia.

Jim MacQuarrie, their Australian promoter, saw The Laws play at a Calgary event while he was on vacation in Canada.

"He loved our show and asked if he could set us up a tour in Australia," recalls Michele. "We were there for seven weeks and got back in November. We had the time of our lives and the Australians loved our music. We had the highest CD sales at every festival that we played."

They're now set to play at Australia's biggest country music festival in Tamworth next January.

John explained that the move back to Ontario makes sense since most of their shows are back east.

"Because we tour together we don't really need to have a home base. We just want to be closer to where the people are, and that's the eastern U.S. and Canada. We've made some great memories on Salt Spring, though. We got married here, made some lifelong friends and produced two CDs here."

The second, called Away, was recently completed at Randy Bachman's studio with producer Andy Bowmer. Unfortunately, manufacturing delays mean the CD won't be available at the April 16 concert. They promise to mail (and sign) CDs to anyone preordering a copy.

Tickets for Bluegrass Meets the Blues are on sale at ArtSpring. Showtime is 8 p.m.



WORKS OF ART: Surrounded by the artwork of Jill Louise Campbell, Alan Moberg entertains with songs from his new CD, Home and Dry. The CD release party took place in Campbell's newly expanded art gallery in Ganges on Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Book Day celebrated in style at local library

Once again, Mary Hawkins Memorial Library will celebrate Canada Book Day on Tuesday, April 23 — a symbolic date for world literature.

That's the day when authors such as Shakespeare, Cervantes and Nabokov were born or died.

Canada Book Day coincides with UNESCO's World Book Day and is celebrated throughout Canada.

It is promoted by the Writers' Trust of Canada, which provides, among other things, \$2-off coupons/bookmarks redeemable at participating booksellers — all to nurture reading and celebrate Canadian books and authors. More information is available on the Writers' Trust website: www.canadabookday.com.

Not to be outdone by places like Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, Salt Spring will host its own small party in the library from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 23.

Islanders are invited to meet local authors, browse through their works, sip coffee or tea and join in the festivities.

"The many people who came to last year's Canada Book Day event raved about it," says library board member Charles Kahn, "so mark the date on your calendar now."

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FC takes cup in 1-0 thriller

Unbeaten throughout the season, Salt Spring FC saved their best game of the year for a 1-0 win against the Victoria Castaways in the Challenge Cup regional final at Royal Athletic Stadium Sunday.

Salt Spring totally outplayed their division three opposition with fluent possession football and forceful attacking play, said FC striker Kevin Luke.

From the first whistle, FC came storming out of the blocks and created scoring chances against the Castaways.

And Salt Spring didn't have to wait long for a goal.

After a scramble in the Victoria penalty area, semi-final hero Dion Hackett turned sweetly to crack a fierce shot from 12 yards to

notch the game-winning goal.

Salt Spring maintained unrelenting pressure and played most of the game in the Castaways half.

Chris Jason had three good chances with headers from corners and narrowly missed on two occasions while the Victoria goalkeeper made a great save to deny the FC captain on his third attempt.

The Castaways keeper was tested from all angles and stopped more goals only through an outstanding display as highlighted when he tipped a Corbin Scott "long-range special" over the crossbar.

In another scoring chance, good wing play by Tom McColm and Mark Nordine split open Victoria defence for Stefan Bond to beat the goalkeeper and power a

header into the post, but Castaways defenders just managed to scramble the ball away to safety.

Salt Spring dominated the second half as completely as the first and FC efforts were assisted when a Victoria player was red-carded for violent conduct.

The islanders missed chances and did everything but put the ball in the net, Luke said.

Brilliant saves by the Castaways keeper against numerous FC shots kept Salt Spring scoring locked at one while FC goalkeeper Jono McDonald turned in another commanding shut-out performance.

When the final whistle blew, the 1-0 score offered a deserved Salt Spring win but didn't reflect FC efforts, said

Luke.

A dedicated crowd of Salt Spring fans looked on as FC collected the southern Vancouver Island regional Challenge Cup trophy.

"It was our best game of the year. We totally dominated the game and deserved more goals," said FC manager Ken Marr (who is also manager of team sponsor Windsor Plywood).

The Salt Spring team can now look forward to the June provincial match in Port Alberni.

"We have a good chance of winning the provincials this year," Marr said after the game.

Following a short break, FC will begin training before they co-host the annual tournament on the May 18 long weekend.

Ultimate players creamed but 'spirited'

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Even though they were defeated in seven straight games, the Salt Spring Ultimate Club returned happy and triumphant from its first tournament at Nanaimo's prestigious Udder Bowl last weekend.

For those not familiar with the game, ultimate is a team field sport where two teams vie to catch a disc (or Frisbee) in opposite end-zones.

Ultimate has acquired rapid popularity among young athletes world-wide in the last decade and hundreds of players attend several tournaments across the Pacific Northwest.

Now in its fifth year, Udder Bowl hosted 22 co-ed teams from the Pacific Northwest on April 6 and 7.

Some players even travelled from Portland, Seattle, Calgary and Winnipeg to attend the event.

Adopting the name Suck It Up for its first tourney, the fledgling Salt Spring team was well received by experienced competitors.

The islanders even picked up an unattached Seattle-

area player who added great experience and depth to the novice team.

In their first game Saturday, Suck It Up was demolished, but not demoralized, by top-ranked Lawn Party of Calgary.

Scheduled to play for 90 minutes, the game was called after only 25 minutes when last year's tourney winners reached a 13-0 victory against scattered opposition.

Midway through their second match, against Marmalade Scout Gravy of Seattle, Salt Spring was thrilled to break a scoring drought when Monty Bridgman caught a long bomb pass.

However, Seattle continued to deliver crisp plays to win 13-3.

Suck It Up then captured a new scoring peak against tourney hosts Nanaimo Easy in a tightly fought 13-5 loss.

Against Nanaimo, Star Salt Spring receiver Asher Squire was instrumental in a three-point winning streak that almost brought the island team into the game.

A fourth match Saturday

pitted Salt Spring against Seattle-based Coco Mojo.

And even though Suck It Up players were tired, they kept up their spirits to create a new scoring high while losing 13-6 to the U.S. team.

Heading into the quarter-finals of the C pool Sunday (against other teams who'd been thrashed Saturday), Salt Spring felt they had better chances of a win.

But the islanders still fell 13-6 against the Vancouver Udderites and 13-6 against Haggis of Victoria.

The pool-winning Udderites were so impressed by Salt Spring's undaunted spirit they even offered them their berth in the final match (so the Vancouver team could run for the ferry).

However, the islanders declined the offer in favour of a friendly game against

Lasqueti Island (which had also remained win-less throughout the tourney).

In a final battle between the two lightweights, Salt Spring managed to stay within a point of their low-scoring rivals.

Despite stellar throws by Sarah Meyers, Eric Vanderwekken and Joanne O'Connor, great catches by Squire and Sada Keel and inspiring leadership by Laura Moore, Salt Spring still lost 13-10.

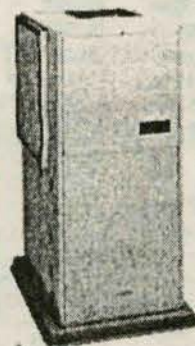
In recognition of Salt Spring's cheerful bonhomie and enthusiastic competition, Suck It Up was awarded with the spirit trophy and invitations to attend other local tourneys.

The local ultimate team continues to welcome novice players at Hydro field practices Wednesdays (4 p.m.) or Sundays at noon.

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Hoops for heart at SIMS, Friday

On April 12, Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) is set to join 100 other B.C. and Yukon schools this year in the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon's Hoops for Heart fundraising and education program.

Hoops for Heart reinforces the importance of heart health and fitness among youth, encouraging students to keep active and adopt healthy behaviours. The program also plays a key role in raising funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's life-saving research programs.

Some middle school students have already collected donations for this program, which will see them improve their own physical condition by participating in a three-on-three basketball tournament or working out at various drill stations.

This is the first year that SIMS has participated in this particular program, although some elementary schools have been part of the related Jump Rope for Heart program.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation estimates that 25,000 Canadian youths participate in Hoops for Heart each year. Since the program's launch in 1997, over \$3 million has been raised to support more than 500 heart and stroke research teams across Canada.

Friday's event is being coordinated by Gulf Islands Secondary School's Leadership class. For more information, contact Kirstin Flannagan (653-2344), Raizy Marmorstein (537-9114) or Nikki Tweddle (537-5378).



TWO FOR TENNIS: Kristi Lee (left) and Jessica Harkema enjoy hitting a ball around a tennis court at Portlock Park. Sunny spring weather has caused many islanders to dust off their rackets and get back into the game in recent days.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

SPORTS POOLS

DAGWOOD'S POOL

Next meeting: Wed. April 17, 2002, 7 p.m. sharp at Dagwoods.

1	Vancouver	706	114
2	Toronto	626	115
3	St. Louis	620	81
4	Atlanta	617	74
5	Islanders	612	105
6	Ottawa	604	100
7	Anaheim	604	80
8	Pittsburgh	599	78
9	San Jose	592	81
10	Boston	587	82
11	Phoenix	577	86
12	Washington	574	103
13	Philadelphia	562	113
14	Colorado	557	76
15	Dallas	538	82
16	Edmonton	526	72
17	New Jersey	501	78

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Thurs., April 18, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

1	Senioritas	682	122
2	Ice Dogs	675	134
3	Islanders	673	111
4	Vancouver	671	82
5	NADS	664	97
6	Greenwoods	658	102
7	Los Angeles	657	114
8	Marx Bros I	656	111
9	Dallas	647	74
10	Toronto	633	103
11	Rangers	623	72

Includes games played Sat., April 6th, 2002

Brooke and Gord Speed, managers of Vancouver in the Golf Club Pool, at one time enjoyed a comfortable lead but are now being seriously challenged by a number of pretenders, including "Bell" Bob Graham whose Islanders are also making a late season run in the Dagwood's Pool.

GOLF TEES

With sparkling spring conditions on the island, Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club players hit the links in two events last week.

On April 2, the ladies 18-hole division competed in medal play.

Connie Hardy scored 103 for first place in low gross while Lynda Joyce placed second with 105.

The top low-net score went to Pat Lavender with an 80 and Ann McLeod was runner-up with an 86.

Hardy also won the putt pot with 30 putts. Femmy Schuurmans was closest to the pin.

In men's four-ball best-ball action on April 4, first place went to the team of Tim McBride, Don McMahon, Bert Schuurmans and Jeremy Winter with a 55.

The group of Bob Marshall, Gus Mitchell, David Paul and Hamish Simpson took second (56).

Third place went to Kirk Harris, Gerry Marleau, Steve Marleau and Dennis Sherwin (57).

Harris won the high long drive and Bruce Watkins won the low long drive competition.

Closest-to-the-pin winners were McBride (#11), Larry Davies (#2), Eric Taylor (#15) and Alan Woodridge (#6).

Floercke off to judo nationals

Several Salt Spring Judo Club members qualified to represent B.C. at the national championships after medal-winning performances in Kelowna last weekend.

Gold medalist Sascha Floercke (age 14) demolished all of his opponents to clinch the top spot in the province.

"None of them lasted even one minute," said coach Shaun Adams.

Tim Courtier (age 18)

won a gold medal but is waiting for results to find out if he will compete nationally this year.

Dustin Little won a silver medal in the junior men's under-100-kilo event and qualified for the nationals this July.

And even though 11-year-old Natalya Alonso is still too young to compete on the national team, she fought to win a silver medal.

Competing in both the juvenile and junior women's

divisions, 15-year-old Megan Leitch brought home two bronze medals and a qualifying spot on the provincial team.

Senior men's expert under 60 kilos, Adrian Elliot missed the win in a spectacular first match and took a concussion in his second fight to put him out of the Okanagan Valley event.

The local judo club next competes in Nanaimo Saturday.

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24. Lucy Shaske	431	584	1015	63	49. John Bateman	418	563	981	45
25. Terry Striger	395	620	1015	46	50. Jime Buckley	418	562	980	47
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54. Marjorie Radford	387	587	974	59
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60. Jim Goldie	396	566	962	34
61. Jennifer Steele	350	609	959	39
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64. Dale Lundy	395	560	955	50
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Tournament wraps up soccer season

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

This coming weekend's youth soccer tourney was overshadowed by two big games in the Salt Spring soccer scene, as our U-18 girls soccer team qualified for the provincial championships with a 2-0 win over Campbell River and the FC men's team qualified for the provincial recreational cup with a 1-0 win over the Castaways.

The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association (SSIYASA) salutes the success of both these teams as they search for gold this summer against some top-notch competition.

For the SSIYASA, this weekend's tourney is the culmination of a long season of soccer with a fun-filled tournament.

The tourney will feature all of our travelling teams playing an off-island opponent while the mini program will play full field games with each age group divided into two teams.

Rather than playing for trophies, our association decided all the players will receive medals as participants in a great weekend of soccer because participation is our first goal as an association; winning is just a by-product.

Games will be played at Portlock Park and at both fields at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The mini program plays all its games at the upper high school field starting Saturday, 10:15

a.m. with girls U-11, followed by mini U-6 (11:15), girls U-12 (12:30 p.m.), mini U-7 (1:30), mini U-8 (2:30) and mini U-9 (3:30).

Sunday sees mini U-10 (11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30) and lastly, mini U-12 at 2:30.

Portlock will see limited action with boys U-12 (10:30 a.m. Saturday), boys U-13 (Sunday, 10:30), girls U-14 (Sunday at 12:30 p.m.)

The main high school field features U-12 boys (10:30 a.m. Saturday), boys U-14 (Saturday, 12:30 p.m., boys U-15 (Saturday, 2:30 p.m.) boys U-17 (Sunday at 10:30 a.m.), girls U-15 (Sunday, 12:30 p.m.) and boys U-18 (Sunday, 2:30 p.m.)

One should note the boys U-18 team will play the Salt Spring Old Boys in a local derby that should be well worth watching.

On Saturday afternoon at 4:30 on the high school field we hope to have an exhibition challenge match featuring the youth coaches and executive playing our local women's team, the Dragons.

There will be a concession at the main high school field serving beverages and food and all medal presentations will be done there as well.

So come on out and join in the fun, watch some soccer, eat a hot dog or two — but most importantly, come out to honour all the kids, adults, coaches and executive who are involved in the world's greatest game.



UP FOR GRABS: Members of the Raddysh family — Meredith, Isaac and Jim — check out some of the equipment already piling up for this Saturday's sports swap at Fulford Hall. Items can be dropped off Friday, 4-8 p.m., while the swap runs Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Swim team sign-up set for sports swap

Kids who want to dive into a summer of competitive swimming have two reasons to drop by Fulford Hall this weekend.

Registration for the Salt Spring Stingrays swim team takes place at the hall during Saturday's sports swap.

All those who want to swim on the team, including returning swimmers, need to register with Jill Smith, and pay a non-refundable deposit of \$100.

Early indications suggest that additional spots will be open on this summer's team due to fewer returning swimmers.

In the past, potential swimmers have often had to join a waiting list.

To qualify for a position on the team, children must be able to swim 25 metres —

one length of the pool — unassisted.

Swimmers typically train at Shelby Pool from May to early August between three and six hours a week. Weekend swim meets occur at various pools on Vancouver Island beginning in June. The team currently includes swimmers from about age six to 16, and has spots for 80 youths.

The Stingrays swim team is sponsoring Saturday's sports swap as a fundraiser.

Islanders are encouraged to drop by Fulford Hall with any sports equipment they wish to sell between 4-8 p.m. this Friday. Cost is \$1 per item to participate in the swap, and the swim team also keeps 10 per cent of sales.

The swap itself runs 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Basketball honours bestowed at banquet

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions basketball teams finished the season with a banquet and awards ceremony at the GISS cafeteria March 27.

Out of the eight players on the senior boys squad, Sam Hannah was awarded most valuable player (MVP) honours for playing at such a high level.

Senior girls awards included: Kadek Okuda, team leader; Ciara Brazier, MVP; Jocelyn Langdon, defensive player of the year; Sasha Trueit, consistently scored first points every game; Kim Cormack, purest shooter; Laurel Temmel, rebounding leader; Casey Stepaniuk, best hands-on defender; Becky Acheson, most inspiring player; Caitlin Taylor, most dedicated to the game; Nicola Temmel, brightest future in the game.

Gordie Akerman netted the junior boys MVP.

"He played dynamically; always inspiring his team to a higher level," said coach Jack Barclay.

Other junior boys recognized for their accomplishments were David Barclay, best three-point shooter; Bryan Hunsberger, best free-thrower; Russell Bath, best rebounder; and Ryan O'Donnell, best defender.

Junior girls each received certificates for great participation: Siena Anstis, Laicy Ball, Jessica Bambrough, Jesse Johnston-Hill, Charlotte Jones, Yuko Okamura, Amber Reid, Asia Robb, Vanessa Shemilt, Brooke Shergold, Kathleen Sinclair, Jesse Stepaniuk and Brittney Woods.

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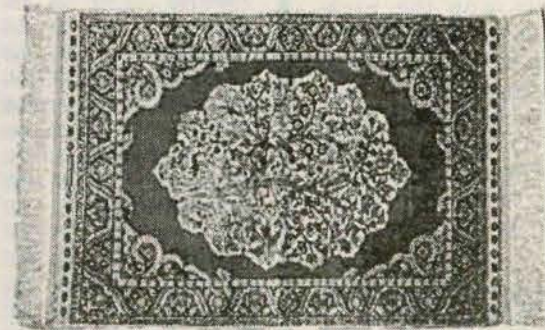
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6 DEATHS

JO ANN DOUGLAS WIGGLESWORTH, April 29, 1944-March 27, 2002. A tribute to her life, and the one she took the most pride in, were her family, consisting of her children Wesley and Odelia and their children Natasha and Sidney, Jodie and his partner Holly, and Tamara Wigglesworth-Cunningham and her husband Adam and their son Quinn. Her partner of several years and the man who brought laughter and music into her life, Teddy Chalifoux, joins her family in mourning the loss of Jo Ann. She leaves behind: her mother, Dolly Douglas of Salt Spring Island, her brother Rene, sisters Iris, Pattie, Lorraine, Valencia and Donna. Her father Asa and her nephew Tim Rosvold predeceased Jo Ann. Many nieces and nephews grieve the departure of their favourite auntie. Our spirits are with you on your journey home. A Salt Spring Island reception will be held for her at a later date, please contact Renee Savage at 537-4504.

LAYFIELD, YVONNE Mary (Graham) July 1, 1916. Yvonne passed away peacefully on Wednesday April 3, 2002 in her 86th year. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold Scott (Dec 4, 2000) and will be lovingly remembered by her daughters, Stephanie (Malcolm) Bond, Franki (Andrew) Johnstone, six grandchildren and one great granddaughter. During her life she was an avid golfer, curler, gardener and artist. She lived in Burlington and Dundas, Ontario, before retiring to Langley and then Salt Spring Island, BC. The family is most appreciative of the loving care given to Yvonne in the last 17 months of her life by the staff at Lady Minto Hospital, SSI. Also thank you to Drs. Berg and Benloulou for their care. Yvonne's wishes for a private family ceremony will be observed.

LUCIE DEMONTIGNY born 1918, passed away peacefully on Salt Spring March 28, 2002. She is survived by her two sisters Simone and Hugette living in Quebec. Paula, Steve and both Michaels will miss her tremendous courage and constant sense of humour. We will miss her. A genuine thank you to Doctors Benloulou and Crossland; and Maureen and Carolyn who planned for her care. As well, a big thank you to all the Home Care Support team members, and to the staff and nurses of Lady Minto Hospital. No formal service will be scheduled as per Lucie's request. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

ROSSEL, EDUARD was born in Zurich, Switzerland on September 4, 1924 and passed away peacefully on April 1, 2002 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island at the age of 77. He is predeceased by his parents and son, Richard. He is survived by his loving wife Lynn, his sister Margaret Yetzer Rossel, and his three children and their spouses; Tracy & John Finer, Micki & Brad Reid, & Lyle and Sheri Cullum. He also leaves behind 5 grandchildren, Chantelle, Mathew, Kerry, Holly, Hannah and countless friends. The family would like to thank the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwood's long term care facility as well as the staff of Salt Spring Island Home Care. Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Eduard to the Royal Canadian Legion.

6 DEATHS

SHORE, THOMAS passed away on April 6, 2002 at age 89. Predeceased by his loving wife Lillian. Survived by his children Lorraine (Brian) and Ray (Cristina), and two grandchildren Stephanie Pound and Vincent Shore. Born in Liverpool, England, Tom came to Canada in 1947. Tom and Lillian began visiting Salt Spring in the 1950s and thought it was the most beautiful place they had ever seen. Tom worked as an architect with the Vancouver School Board. On his retirement, they moved here permanently about 25 years ago. Tom's family wishes to thank all the staff at Greenwood's and Dr. Woodley for the wonderful care they gave Tom and the kindness they have shown to us in his last days. Thank you also to the hospice volunteers who stayed with him. A private memorial will be held.

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7 IN MEMORIAM

HERK ROLAND left us on March 28, 2002. Born on Salt Spring Island Feb 7, 1953, Herk was at times a fisherman, a logger, an offshore sailor, an entrepreneur, and a darn good mechanic. During his short life he amassed a wealth of knowledge about many things, for which he had the gift of recall and sharing with others. If you ever met Herk, then you know that an encounter with him always left you with a smile. All who knew Herk Roland are invited to join with his family at the Farmers Institute this coming Sunday April 14th at 2:00 pm in celebration of his life and memory.

8 CARD OF THANKS



CHAUNCY, born January 13, 1989 - died April 3, 2002. Beloved & trusty, Old English Sheepdog Chauncy passed away after many years of greeting customers in a Calgary showroom. He retired to Salt Spring Island where he spent his remaining years patrolling Morningside Road and being perpetually on the wrong side of any door. Loved by all, Chauncy will be dearly missed by Chris, Mike, Emma, Hannah & Matthew Meyer. Special thanks to Malcolm Bond for all your care in Chauncy's final days.

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SPORTS SWAP SATURDAY

Fulfill your sporting goods dream and/or make a few bucks on your old equipment at a giant sports swap this weekend.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Stingrays swim team, the swap takes place Saturday, April 13 at Fulford Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Islanders who want to sell items at the swap should price them, and drop them off at the hall Friday, 4-8 p.m. Cost is \$1 per item and 10% of the final sale. Payouts will start after 4 p.m. on Saturday and again on Sunday, April 14 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Golden Retriever Last seen mid-March on highway between Fulford and Ganges. Please call with any information.

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32 MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL meeting of Central Community Hall, Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m. Public welcome.

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY APRIL 16 ~ 7pm Lions Hall, 103 Bonnet Ave. Agenda includes election of officers

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 24, 2002 7:00 pm CLUBHOUSE

By order of the Board Debbie Cade, Secretary to the Board

BEDDIS WATERWORKS DISTRICT

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 24, 2002 7:30 pm - Lower Hall Salt Spring United Church 111 Hereford Avenue

To receive the reports of the Trustees on the condition of the water supply system.

To receive the 2001 Financial Statements and approve the 2002 Budget.

Two trustees to be elected for a term of 3 years. No nominations will be accepted from the floor.

34 NOTICES

LOCAL TRUST account has been set-up for Sonya Larsen Handel at the Island Savings Credit Union in Ganges. All donations welcome.

BACARA (Beddis and Cusheon Lake Area Residents Association) AGM meeting, April 30th, 7-9pm., SSI Sailing Club, 6:30 social, come meet your neighbours, agenda; by-laws revision, election and restructure committee presentation. Boundary designation as follows; Beddis Road south of Cusheon Lake, Wildwood Crescent, Lionel Crescent, Cusheon Place, Creekside Drive, Hillview Place, also southwest of Beddis Road, Cushion Lake Road, Sky Valley Roads, Lord Mike's, Lautman Drive, Stewart to Peter Arnell Park, Horel Road, Natalie Lane, Fulford-Ganges between Cusheon Lake and Horel on the Eastside. New members welcome. For further info call 537-8413.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, Tim Duke is no longer an employee of Stream Line Plumbing Ltd. As a result, Tim Duke no longer has any association or business representation on behalf of Stream Line Plumbing Ltd. Thank you, Jay Bourdin.

34 NOTICES

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Aries (Mar 21 - AP 20)
The excitement of spring has you all fired up. Your sights are set on a more promising future. You are ready to lay claim to all that you can have. You desire a more exciting and at the same time a more solid approach. You are being pulled and poked by your higher mind to see the bigger picture. This is important before you can proceed fully to manifest your visions into reality. Assume a traditional approach where rank is recognized and honored. This way you will feel more secure in your role.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)
A time of relative retreat continues. Relative because even though you may still follow through in your regular way, you are more quiet and reflective. Deciphering exactly what is worthy of your time and energy is key. You are ready to have new experiences and explore new perspectives. Fortunately, the opportunities to do just that are available to you now. More love and pleasure are high on your list. The secret is to know what you want and to ask for it. Get ready for a whirlwind of activities.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
Adventures with friends new and old are occupying much of your time now. You have been boldly going and exploring both within and without. Honest dialogue is awakening you to perceptions previously out of reach. With each day you feel more mature and determined. The goal is to believe in yourself fully without taking your self

and life in general too seriously. Dreams and fantasies of love and freedom are coloring your dreams. Fasten your seat belts, the real excitement is just about to begin!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)
Asserting a more mature and perhaps a more serious approach continues. As per your destiny you are taking a lead and exploring your options. While you may still be waiting for the signs pointing to a more certain future, you are open to the opportunities that are presenting themselves in the meantime. It is unlikely that you are ready to commit to anything or perhaps anyone to such an extent that your options would be closed. What can you say? It is written in the stars. Allow yourself to feel and to act according to your inner guidance.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)
Exploring new horizons continues. You want more freedom, variety and expansion. Dreams of wealth and abundance are dancing in your mind. To make these a reality you probably need to learn new skills and to refine existing ones. Recognize that you will have to do most of the work to get what you really want. Others can support and guide but the action and follow through is up to you. Acknowledge your individual style, needs and specialness. Above all remember that you are a unique expression of God.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
A process of purification and renewal continues. Flowing with and activating an elimination process is key. What must be cleansed, purified and released for you to advance to the next level. As you ask this question of yourself trust that your intuition will come up with the answers quite quickly. Listening to your inner guidance is the next step. Begin by identifying and outlining your inner wisdom either by verbal or written communication. Make an appointment or two with people who you feel can help you. Purify!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
Exploring new possibilities on all relationship fronts continues. You are ambitious to invest and are open to the help and genius of others. Your determination to push ahead and explore new options will become very apparent this week. A slow but sure and cautious approach remains ideal. Experiment in a variety of areas before your commit fully. Your ability to attune to and to respond to the changing times is key. This is one of those big turns in the road that we are all taking. Be open to new knowledge.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22)
Exploring new options for a health, lifestyle and work continues. You are ambitious gain more from your daily routine in all respects. To succeed you will probably have to let go of certain beliefs and behavior patterns. The more you can clarify your vision the

better. The ability to focus and follow through is perhaps the most important of all in the creative process. What do you habitually think and/or do that deflects from your focus? A way to increase your focus is to sit still and let your thought run out of rather than around in your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Exploring the possibilities for creative and practical self-expression continues. You want more flow, freedom and abundance at the same time. This is an art to achieve yet is available. The secret is to determine your priorities, target and follow through with repetitive action. Flexibility in your approach is also important. Recognize that your destiny is to render a meaningful service of some kind. Brainstorm for ideas about how you can improve the quality of your service. Make just one improvement every day and you will succeed!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Exploring new possibilities close to home continues. Whether it is your family life, your house and garden, a home based business or new modes of self-expression you are eager to break new ground. Fortunately your attitude and determination to work at it is strong now. This is your chance to recover lost ground. Consider that maintaining a healthy attitude and positive thinking are the most important thing you can do. Whatever happens see the advantage. An enlightened realist recognizes that life is a rock tumbler for us to become smooth and refined.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
Exploring new modes of perception and activities continues. To do so, you have had to renovate your environment, your attitude, or both. Par for the course in terms of spring-cleaning. Building a more solid foundation of expression will continue for the next few months. Consider that the most basic thing you can do is to assume a more playful attitude. A player can be a competitor yet a wise player recognizes that playing is the real goal. Placing bets and making investments of one kind or another is the game to play now.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
The process of outlining your skills and assets and making plans and intention continues. To succeed you will have to face certain fears. Recognize that the first step is to acknowledge that you have some. Once the enemy fears is recognizes the ability to dismantle its power is within reach. It is the unrecognized fears that have the most control over us. Also, make efforts to assess your real worth. You are more valuable than you may believe. Determine what others doing what you do are earning. Expand your earning potential!

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VOW event hosts Afghan speaker

A woman who has been a long-distance inspiration to many islanders for her dedicated work in Afghanistan is speaking at Lions Hall on Friday night.

Mary MacMakin, founder and director of PARSA — Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Support for Afghanistan — has made Salt Spring one of only two Canadian stops on her current North American visit.

She will give an update on PARSA projects and describe her work and life in Kabul. The evening will be a rare opportunity to hear first hand about the present position of Afghan women.

MacMakin's group helped Afghan women and children through the oppressive years of the Taliban regime, and her work has just been recognized with a Centre For International Rehabilitation Award in Chicago.

Arrested in Kabul by the Taliban in July 2000 and

subsequently expelled from Afghanistan, MacMakin operated PARSA from Pakistan. In an Afghan refugee camp near the border, MacMakin helped women there and still managed her operation in Kabul. Some women risked their lives to keep contact with her.

With the Taliban now deposed, MacMakin has been able to establish a new office in Kabul.

Salt Spring Voice of Women, which is sponsoring the evening, says it has greatly appreciated generous community support during the past four years, through the annual benefit dinners, sale of handicrafts and donations.

The April 12 event begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by donation to cover rental costs.

Handicrafts made by Afghan women will also be for sale.

Seniors' safety on tap

As people grow older, their chance of being victims of crime decreases dramatically, says Salt Spring RCMP's Victims Assistance Program.

But a lifetime of experience coupled with the physical problems associated with aging often make older Canadians fearful. While seniors can be on the lookout for physical attack and burglary, they're not as alert to frauds and con games, which are the greatest crime threat to seniors' well-being and trust.

A free three-part workshop series on home and personal safety for seniors begins Monday, April 15, 1:30 p.m. at Salt Spring Seniors.

In the session hosted by Victims Assistance, the Wellness Program and the Community Response Network, seniors will find out about protecting their homes, common frauds and cons, and how they can get more involved in neighbourhood action.

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