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## Incorporation opinions clash

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By **GAIL SJUBERG**  
Staff Writer

Visitors from two recently incorporated communities shared their views of the pitfalls and benefits of municipal incorporation at a Fulford Hall meeting

Thursday night.

Sooke mayor Ed Macgregor, and Bowen council members Ross Carter and Peter Frinton, who also sit on Islands Trust Council, were on the agenda to answer questions from islanders at the first of four scheduled meetings before the June 22

incorporation referendum.

Bowen mayor Lisa Barrett came at the behest of some islanders, and her spontaneous dissertation on the down side of incorporation sparked spirited applause from the audience.

It also helped clear a prevailing atmosphere of dis-

trust in the room as expressed by people who felt the restructure committee wanted to present only the positive side of incorporation, and that pressure to incorporate was coming from beyond Salt Spring.

(Restructure committee vice-chair Judy Norget later

said her two phone and e-mail messages to Barrett had were not returned. Barrett has no record of any messages.)

Islander Pearl Gray said it seemed the provincial government wanted the island to

**INCORPORATION 3**

## Hull is out of here

Anyone wanting a last look at the ship's hull breakwater at Ganges Marina has missed the boat.

The structure was removed Tuesday as the Driftwood went to press.

Islands trustee David Borrowman said Monday that an agreement for its removal by Friday, May 31 had been executed by officials of the Trust, marina and Delta Tug and Barge, which has purchased the controversial structure.

Borrowman also said Rick Barbieri of B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. has declared in writing his intentions to get on with marina development plans, including a new breakwater.

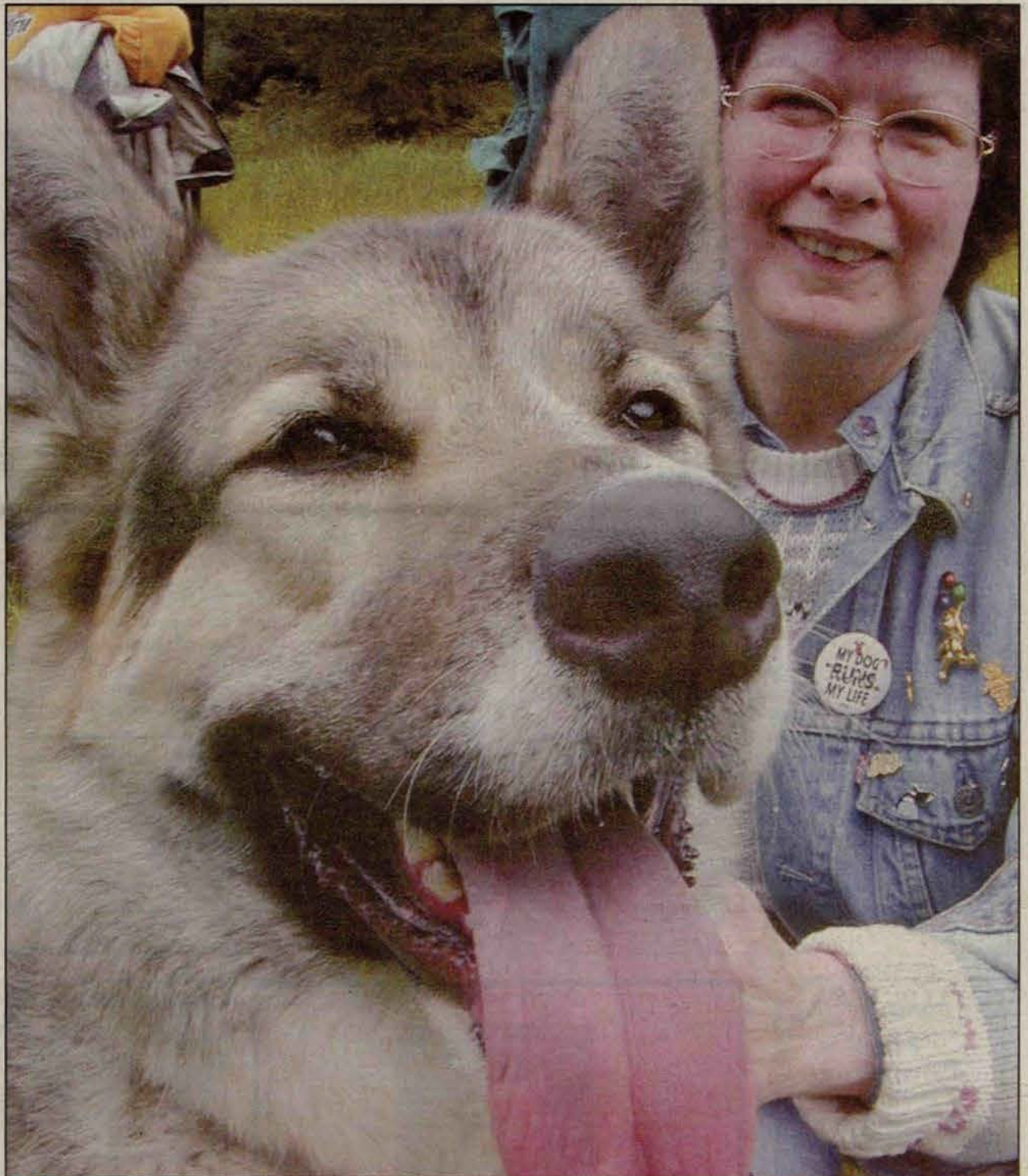
The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee had ordered removal of the ship's hull from the harbour, which was situated outside of its Crown land water lease area last November, by April 30.

Future of a float camp structure situated at the marina, which the Trust had also insisted be removed, has not yet been determined, said Borrowman.

"We do know that Mr. Barbieri has made some tentative suggestions around the future of the float camp, but we are waiting for him to put something on the table concerning that. It remains illegal as it stands."

Barbieri said the structure is being considered in development plans.

He also said a new breakwater would have to be in place by October to protect the marina from winter storms.



**WIGGLE WAGGLE:** Sandy McNeil and Spirit were among the 25 dogs and their owners who participated in the SPCA's annual Wiggle Waggle

fundraising walk through Duck Creek Park on Sunday. The event raised \$2,100.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Stewart Road slips through repair schedule

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**  
Staff Writer

Salt Spring roads have often been celebrated for their irascible rustic charm. And many an eloquent tirade has burst forth from island motorists

inspired by awesome fissures, gaping pot-holes and death-defying corners.

First among iconographic tracks, Stewart Road is probably most often cited for its dismantling character and insouciant attitude.

Given the high volume of traffic on the steep gravel arterial route connecting Beaver Point to Ganges, many islanders have contacted the Ministry of

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**PRO REP:** Virginia Newman and Andrew Lewis set up in the Centennial Park market Saturday to promote proportional representation electoral reform and collect signatures in a province-wide campaign. Locally, a group of 125 volunteers hopes to collect 3,700 signatures from the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding over the next 90 days.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## JJM plans maintenance blitz on island roadways

Drivers are advised to watch out for machinery and road crews as JJM Maintenance continues a spring clean-up of Salt Spring roads over the next few weeks.

Grading of gravel roads, roadside brush clearing and ditch maintenance to improve drainage is already underway, noted JJM general manager Richie Harold.

Dust control will begin next week and a street sweeper is scheduled for an overnight visit to Ganges.

In June, crews will also begin pot-hole patching and a contractor will be brought to the island for canopy brushing.

Commencement and completion of activities are dependent on weather, emergency maintenance and other factors, so exact dates are not available, Harold said.

## New columnist found in Driftwood weekly

A new columnist joins the ranks of Driftwood contributors this week.

Brenda Guiled is a writer, artist and science educator who first visited Salt Spring Island in the early 1970s.

While currently a resident of Vancouver, she and her husband expect to relocate here in the fall on their recently-purchased Beaver Point property.

Guiled has written an opinion column for two Fraser Valley community newspapers — the Maple Ridge News and the Tri-City News — for several years. Among other published works is a biography of Capt. George Vancouver released in 1992.

She describes her interests as “environmentally-conscious” living, studying and teaching karate, jogging and “bright conversation.”

Her weekly column, entitled Springboard, appears on Page 9.

# ROAD WORK: \$800,000 needed for Stewart Road

From Page 1

Transportation (MOT) to request improvements.

“What’s it going to take?” queried area resident Trevor Wilson.

“It’s definitely a dangerous road. Somebody is going to go over the cliff.”

Last week, Wilson replaced road-rattle-sheared engine mounts on his 1994 Jeep and he’s tempted to send the bill to MOT.

But following a call to the ministry, he was even more disgruntled to learn that while Stewart Road had been at the top of MOT’s island job list for 2002, subsequent budget cuts have eliminated the possibility.

“It was going to be slated for re-doing this year but now that’s not gonna happen,” he said.

No major projects will be started on roads below Class 3 under the new budget, he said.

“Stewart’s a Class 6 road, so it’s never going to get done.”

And that led Wilson to question the road classification system.

“It might have the surface of a Class 6 road but it doesn’t have the traffic.”

In one measured span of 20 minutes, approximately 30 cars drove along the active roadway, he said.

“We drive across that road four, six, sometimes eight times a day.”

Wilson recognizes that fixing Stewart Road would just beg improvements for the equally tortuous Cusheon Lake Road for a complete link to Fulford-Ganges Road. But the transportation system should reflect motorists’ use, he said.

“Let’s be straight; people aren’t stopping using it.”

And efforts to maintain the gravel road at existing levels are insufficient, he said.

“It was graded Monday night and now, on Thursday, it’s just as bad as it was before.”

Wilson was also irked to learn that paving crews would be on the island this summer — without a visit to

Stewart Road.

“There’s no sense paving Stewart until the road is re-engineered and ditches are installed,” said MOT district engineering technician Bob Webb.

“If we paved it now, we’d just be wasting everybody’s money.”

Stewart Road requires significant restructuring and funds for paving and rebuilding come out of different pots, Webb explained.

“The current priority is to maintain what we’ve got and we’re not trying to add to it . . . You’ve got to fund what’s existing and bring it up to a standard.”

The ministry is also held up waiting for a developer to dedicate land for the road improvement project, he said.

Webb estimated the Stewart Road project would cost \$800,000 due to a heavy engineering load.

“If someone would say, ‘You could have the money tomorrow,’ we’d be there.”

It’s a political decision, he said.

But MOT still has Stewart Road listed on its capital works program.

“We’re trying to get it on next year’s program list.”

While the ministry struggles through lean funding times, paving projects are a little simpler to conduct, he said.

And Stewart Road is not as serious a safety concern as the rutting problem on the Lower Ganges Road hill below the JJM maintenance yard, Webb argued.

Highways will be spending approximately \$500,000 to re-pave main routes on the island this summer, he said.

They hope to bring asphalt recycling (ARC)

machinery to the island which could complete considerably more work than conventional paving for the same amount of funding.

While a \$500,000 budget would permit five to seven kilometres of re-paved road with regular methods (\$80,000 per kilometre), the ARC method would enable crews to re-pave all of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges Roads, Webb said.

“You get a bigger bang for your buck”

But ARC machinery requires certain road materials and engineering conditions that might not be present on the island.

“We’re doing testing to tell us whether we can use ARCing . . . The key is to determine if there’s enough to ARC to make it worth-

while to bring the equipment.”

The most likely re-paving target is Lower Ganges Road between Atkins and Vesuvius Bay Road, he said.

Since all paving materials will have to be trucked over to the island and Salt Spring might not be suitable for the ARC method, that short Lower Ganges stretch is all the paving islanders are likely to see this year.

“Working on that island is not conducive to good pricing,” Webb said.

So island residents had best learn to find a soft spot in their hearts for the quirky charisma of undulating island roads and roadlets. Because if no one will kick up the cash, we will just have to curb our tongues.

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# INCORPORATION: Sooke, Bowen opinions differ at well-attended meeting

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incorporate. Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services (MCAWS) representative Linda Galeazzi denied that was the case — that the province "sanctions the local process, not the outcome."

Barrett said Bowen did receive government pressure to incorporate.

Maureen Bendick accused the restructure committee of "subtly and not so subtly" expressing a pro-incorporation bias in its literature.

"What I hear is 'this is a grand idea,'" she said. "Why are there no people here who have strong, intelligent ideas that are opposed to incorporation?"

Throughout the evening, Carter, Frinton and Macgregor made generally positive observations about their incorporation experiences, which were largely countered by Barrett.

Bowen Island voters chose incorporation by a 60 per cent margin in 1999, after rejecting it in a 1991 referendum. Barrett said she was against incorporation at that time, while Carter and Frinton were in favour of it. Sooke's 1999 referendum also passed by 60 per cent.

The visitors explained some factors leading to their communities' choice to incorporate.

Sooke had been represented by only one director to the Capital Regional District (CRD), and the CRD's provision of planning services was not considered satisfactory.

Bowen also had problems with its regional district. As an example, said Carter, "We identified \$350,000 in administrative fees being charged as overhead for the services they delivered."

When it comes to paying for Trust local planning services, Bowen was in a similar position to Salt Spring — subsidizing planning on islands with smaller populations.

Sooke was also able to cut its planning costs in half by incorporating, plus it now gets revenues from building inspection and development

permits which previously flowed to the CRD, said Macgregor.

Frinton said some Bowen Islanders also wanted "to be masters in our own house" by having more local control.

On the practical side, Sooke council has developed its own road standards and is investigating the development of pedestrian-friendly and parallel routes to the highway that cuts through its village centre.

Bowen incorporation has seen work done on a cross-island trail, new island-scale road standards, "green" building design and stream-side protection measures, a component of affordable housing factored into all development proposals, and the establishment of a sustainability committee, while also completing its land use bylaw.

In the negative column, both Barrett and Macgregor said costs not tabulated in their incorporation studies arose once council got down to business.

Macgregor said any new council would face "enormous pressure" to increase the present level of services without raising costs.

Bowen council made a commitment to not raise taxes, having agreed with consultant Tom Reid's estimates that if no new services were added then an increase would not be necessary.

Keeping that promise has meant rejecting funding requests from community entities like the family place, teen centre and arts organization.

Referring to the past year, Frinton said, "We got a lot of requests, but we had a zero per cent increase. It is in council's control to keep expenses down."

But Barrett said council had to take a bite from its roads maintenance reserve fund in order to maintain its promise of not raising taxes.

"There are problems with what is going to happen five to 10 years down the road because we made promises to not raise taxes," she said.

Bowen council also decided to forego \$75,000 in annual revenue by reducing commercial property tax rates to the residential level.

Sooke council has raised taxes 0.45 and four per cent in its first three years of incorporation, respectively, said Macgregor.

Annual budget increases of \$12 per year on the average-assessed property of \$160,000 are also anticipated, he said.

Carter, Frinton and Macgregor thought the transfer of road maintenance and construction decisions, and subdivision approval authority from the Ministry of Transportation to the municipality, was another plus of incorporation.

Barrett, however, pointed out how expensive road

maintenance can be, estimating that fixing one washout could cost a devastating \$300,000.

When it came time for Carter's concluding statement, he put aside financial considerations.

"On Bowen, the fundamental differences... really have very little to do with the details of finance, or local powers or speed of development," said Carter. "The same things could or will happen whether Bowen is incorporated or not. What is different in the municipality is that all of the decisions for planning and services are made on Bowen, in public and that the level of community involvement has gone up a notch."

But Barrett advised islanders to hold off on mak-

ing a decision on incorporation. For one thing, she said, no one knows the implications of the provincial government's Community Charter, with details made public only this week.

"Why not wait and see what is going to happen?" she suggested.

"I look at you thinking, 'what a bunch of odd and creative people' — can't you come up with something better than a plain old municipality?"

Putting aside actual governance models, Frinton and Macgregor pointed to community members' ability to

elect people who reflect their wishes.

"If Salt Spring chooses to incorporate, you have an opportunity to determine who the candidates are and how they stand on issues that are important to you," said Macgregor.

Acknowledging Barrett's instant popularity at the meeting, Frinton said, "You can always elect a mayor like Lisa."



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# Impaired drivers, shoplifters fined

A busy Ganges Provincial Court heard from haggling defendants, agoraphobic drivers and eloquent defenders of civil rights on May 14.

Even though Ethan Marcano pleaded guilty to impaired driving, he asked for a stay of charges because they had stemmed from "fruit of a poison tree."

The local artisan argued that it was a violation of his civil liberty to be pulled over after he had travelled only two car lengths.

"Though alcohol was found to be twice legal levels, they do not reflect my intentions to travel only three blocks," he said.

Marcano said he had injured no one and was driving safely.

"Only actions should be counted against someone, not the possibility of actions," he said. "Why, why was I stopped?"

Judge Michael Hubbard advised him to seek legal counsel if he had a defence against charges.

"This is something on principle I don't do," Marcano replied.

Hubbard then agreed to conditionally accept Marcano's guilty plea upon hearing the Crown particulars of the case.

At 6:49 p.m. February 8, police received a complaint of erratic driving on Fulford-Ganges Road, arrived at the Ganges Village Market 11 minutes later and found the suspect vehicle, said Crown prosecutor Nicholas Lang.

Police then used emergency lights to hail Marcano, who continued driving to Valhalla Drive.

A two-litre bottle of Okanagan sherry was found on the front seat of the vehicle and Marcano tested 0.163 on subsequent breathalyzer tests.

He received a \$600 fine and a one-year driving prohibition.

In another drinking and driving case, a recent Salt Spring immigrant inquired if she could keep her Swiss driver's licence after sentencing.

Ewa Frybes pleaded guilty to impaired driving in a March 12 incident that resulted in a traffic accident on the Okanagan Lake bridge in Kelowna.

A cube van received \$2,000 damage after it was struck while trying to avoid a swerve-

## COURT DOCKET

ing Frybes.

She admitted she had taken anti-depressants and two martinis to alleviate a panic attack she suffered after translating for a French speaker at a 300-person event.

Frybes indicated that a recent move to Salt Spring diminished agoraphobia effects and she was able to reduce her medication levels.

She received the minimum \$600 fine and a one-year driving prohibition.

After questions about her ability to drive in Switzerland with a Canadian driving suspension, the judge said the query was beyond his expertise.

"A Swiss licence will probably be all right," he said.

A third impaired driving case involved islander Jean Fletcher, who was found driving 15 kilometres per hour on Fulford-Ganges Road on March 31.

A breathalyzer test confirmed 0.180 and 0.170 readings.

Fletcher received the minimum \$600 fine and a one-year driving suspension.

In other court news:

• Two men charged with shoplifting from Ganges Village Market (GVM) on February 17 both pleaded guilty to charges of theft under \$5,000 but chose different sentences.

Gavin Taylor admitted to stealing cashews and chicken valued at \$8.99 but declined the judge's offer of a conditional discharge.

Taylor indicated he was still serving a previous probation term for another theft during the time of the offence.

The 22-year-old chef was unable to explain why he took the food items.

"I work up to 50 hours a week. I'd be better off to pay the fine than serve community service," he said.

Consequently, Hubbard awarded Taylor a \$250 fine for the conviction.

After weighing his options, a second man charged with taking meat valued at \$9.90 from GVM decided to accept the conditional sentence alter-

native.

"How many community hours would I have to work?" asked Kenneth Szejner.

Once Szejner determined he could avoid a criminal record with 35 hours of community service completed on weekends, he decided to accept the offer that included nine months probation and a ban on further entrance to the GVM.

Szejner's last words to the judge: "Can I go back in the GVM after probation?"

• A 16-year-old Salt Spring girl entered into a peace bond after a fight with another youth at a Stewart Road residence party.

Police observed 70 people at the September 29 party when they attended the scene

at 12:34 a.m.

Court heard how the two girls attacked each other with blows, biting and a bottle in an incident that involved a third adult female who is awaiting trial.

"Things obviously got out of control," Hubbard said.

He ordered the young woman to serve five hours' community service, take anger management counselling and avoid contact with the victim.

• A local man was given a conditional discharge with six months' probation, an apology letter order and \$254 restitution after he pleaded guilty to scratching a vehicle with keys on December 13.

"What I did at the time was dumb ... I realize that now," said Kenneth Howe.

# Tardy Bowen is OK

While the Bowen Queen has been running behind schedule during busy traffic days recently, the vessel is not in need of repairs, says B.C. Ferries communication officer Stephen Nussbaum.

High traffic volume, particularly by commercial vehicles, left the 70-car-capacity ferry as much as an hour behind schedule on some sailings over the last week.

The Bowen Queen has been filling in for the 100-car-capacity Skeena Queen since the regular ferry went for an engine re-fit on April 15.

B.C. Ferries implemented two additional sailings each day on the Fulford Harbour route to compensate for the smaller capacity ferry.

The Bowen Queen has been able to return to schedule by the 2:15 p.m. sailing from Fulford due to a break for shift changes, Nussbaum noted.

The Skeena Queen is expected to return to Salt Spring sometime in June.

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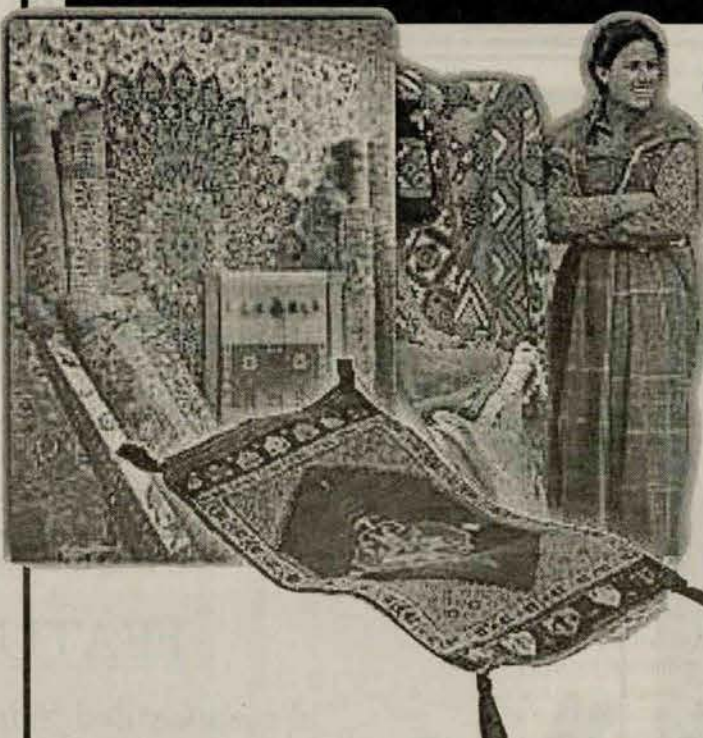
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# Local services only touched by doctors' action

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Patients across the province have begun to feel the pangs of medical inconvenience through ongoing doctors' job action.

But apart from occasional office closures, it's business as usual for doctors on the Gulf Islands.

"We haven't had a great rush. Initially, we were concerned we might see a lot of patients as result of office closures. In fact, that didn't happen," said Lady Minto Hospital chief of staff Dr. Donald Shea.

Even though the B.C. Medical Association (BCMA) advised doctors to cancel elective surgery until further notice on May 13, that also didn't happen on Salt Spring, Shea said.

"We have a locum surgeon working part-time. Because of that we decided to carry on as usual."

All in all, the hospital has been operating normally, Shea said.

"We're in a rather unique situation here. People don't have any easy alternatives."

While the BCMA asked doctors to give up or modify their hospital privileges starting Wednesday, that isn't likely to happen at Lady Minto, said medical staff president Dr. Daniel Leavitt.

"We have the wonderful blessing of being emergency doctors as well as general practitioners," Leavitt said.

After participating in a province-wide action day where all physicians' offices were closed Monday, Leavitt still found his patients supportive of the doctors' position.

"They want someone to stand up to this government, which is surprising given the inconvenience of the job action."

Access to off-island spe-

cialists has been seriously curtailed, Leavitt said.

"That's been hard. I've got a ton of referrals sitting on my desk."

Now Leavitt is waiting to find out what will happen next with negotiations between the BCMA and the province.

"I wish the BCMA would come out with a calendar for June so I could plan my life," Leavitt said.

"The government will say this impasse is for one reason, but the truth is they brought up a number of issues at the 11th hour."

The real issues have always been on-call service and compensation for full-service general practitioners, Leavitt said.

"Most doctors are not doing [full-service] because it's not feasible."

Full-service general practitioners who provide obstetric care and nursing home visits are a thing of the past, he said.

When Leavitt first arrived in B.C. from Alberta, he used to devote one day a week to visiting patients at nursing homes.

"But the government won't pay for that. They only pay when you have to see them for an emergency."

It didn't take him long to realize that he would have to practise medicine like everyone else in the province, Leavitt said.

"They don't want prevention. They want an ambulance waiting at the bottom of the hill."

Leavitt believes the current job action is working to bring public awareness to health service concerns in the province and he's not concerned public opinion might turn against doctors.

"I'm not worried because the worst they can do is tell us to go back to the way it was."



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But many on Salt Spring are familiar with the debilitating disease through the loss of islanders David Hamilton in 2001 and Dennis Kaye in 1995.

Due in part to familiarity with Hamilton, the local chapter collected \$3,900 last year, said local ALS Flower Day organizer Rita Dods.


"Everyone was very generous," she said.

Also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) is a rapidly progressive and fatal condition that erodes a person's motor neurons, eventually leading to total paralysis and the ability to walk, speak or swallow.

According to the ALS Society of Canada, the disease affects 1,500-2,000 Canadians at any one time and two to three Canadians die of ALS each day.

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# Pros, cons weighed at meetings

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

We want a debate. That was one message uttered by multiple voices at two incorporation meetings in Fulford and Ganges last week.

Others aired questions about the Islands Trust's survival, uncertain futures and details from business licences to road maintenance budgets.

On Thursday night, Bowen and Sooke mayors and councillors shared their incorporation views with a packed Fulford Hall crowd. (See front page story.) Then on Saturday afternoon at the high school, 55 people soaked up an ocean of information and opinion with restructure committee members, a provincial government representative and restructure study consultant Tom Reid.

At both meetings people expressed frustration with the restructure committee's decision to remain "neutral" and limit its focus to disseminating information.

Bob Fenske, who attended both meetings, said Saturday that he's heard people say "time and time again" they want a debate.

"People who are passionate need to debate."

On Saturday, Bob McGinn urged committee members to reveal their feelings on the subject.

"There's something about being neutral that is taking away from being able to make a decision," he said.

While restructure committee chair David Wood said Thursday that the committee felt a debate would have been "unnecessarily inflammatory," by Saturday's meeting that position had shifted. The format of future meetings will be revisited, along with the neutral stance.

Several people wanted to talk about other governance possibilities beyond incorporation, including Islands Trust Council's recently released scheme for a model that merges current Trust functions with delivery of services.

Sharon McCollough also urged improving the Trust rather than gutting its financial viability through incorporation. "This is a vote for the existence of the Trust," she entoned.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman addressed Trust Council's governance model,

## A FOCUS ON INCORPORATION

noting the province has said no changes to the Islands Trust would be considered until 2003 at the earliest.

"We felt to introduce changes to the Islands Trust at this point would be speculative to the point of being meaningless," he said.

Judi Stevenson disagreed with his conclusions and thought Salt Spring could "make a dent in government thinking" on the topic of different governance models.

Gary Paget, executive director of the Governance Structure Division of the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services (MCAWS), stressed at Saturday's meeting in Ganges that only two options for governance existed on Salt Spring at present: to remain a rural-status area within the Islands Trust or to become a municipality within the Trust. He described the latter as "a unique model" in itself.

Paget suggested "incredible flexibility" was available through the Local Government Act's legislation on municipalities and the new Community Charter. (Charter details were set for release by

today.) He also said the Islands Trust's proposal envisions municipalities within it.

At Saturday's meeting, much discussion flowed around the "environment clause" in the draft Letters Patent, and the document itself.

Also in the wrestling ring at both meetings was the sole change in the current bylaw-approval procedure: that if a municipal council bylaw is not approved by the Trust executive committee, council can appeal to the minister of CWAS to pass it instead.

Kerr clarified Saturday that an appeal will only be considered under very narrow terms: "if the Trust has not considered [the bylaw] properly with reference to the Trust Policy Statement."

One of the 40 per cent of Bowen Island residents who voted against incorporation in 1999 came to the meeting bearing warnings. Islands Trust Fund Board member Kathy Dunster repeated some of the financial concerns raised by mayor Barrett two days earlier, and said the "uncertainties . . . will come back to haunt you all."

On Bowen, she added, "the whole notion of community spirit is gone because . . . everybody says 'the municipality will do it.'"

Anne Humphries said she was happy with the way the Local Trust Committee operates now.

Jean Elder attributed a bureaucratic nightmare she experienced as chair of the Roscommon Strata Council to our present form of government.

Referring to the Walkerton incident, Elder said, "We need to get control of the water on this island. If a municipality is a way to do that then I'm certainly in favour of it."

Patricia Houston said she believes the fear she keeps hearing about incorporation has to somehow be replaced with trust.


At Thursday's meeting, Bowen municipal councillor Peter Frinton also touched on islanders' fears when he referenced Jim Russell's May 22 Driftwood appeal for islanders to not jump over a cliff and into the unknown.


"You're not jumping over a cliff — you're going into an area that is very well-trod . . . you should reject it not out of fear — only if it doesn't work for you."



**CHEQUE PASSING:** School board members and liquor store staff met last week to exchange a \$3,850 cheque — money raised by the sale of book marks at the Ganges and Pender liquor stores for dry grad celebrations. Seen here, clockwise from top left, are: Garth Hendren, Charles Hingston, Jim Black, Trudy Lynch and Wendy Herbert. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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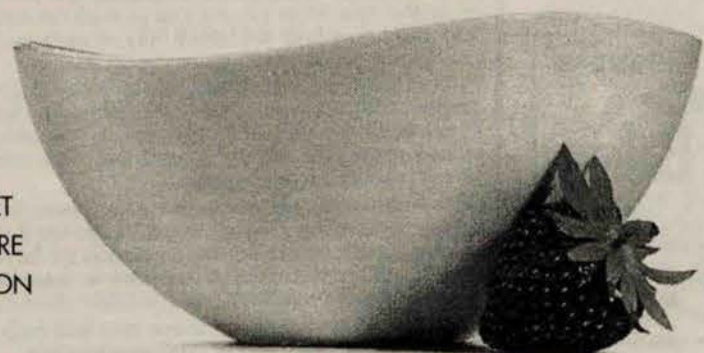
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"A guy ran a stop sign and hit a tire on the bus," said Gulf Islands School District transportation supervisor Ken Garner.

The incident occurred at 8:55 a.m. on Beddis Road at the Cusheon Lake Road turn-off, Garner said.

Though the bus was loaded with Gulf Islands Secondary School students bound for school, no one was harmed in either vehicle and no charges were laid, he said.

The bus was undamaged but the other driver received a slight bend in a fender.

"It was a fluke; one foot either way and there would've been damage to the bus," Garner said.

Coincidentally, Thursday's accident occurred the same day a vehicle inspector gave approval to innovative strobing LED (light emitting diode) warning lights installed on another island school bus.

The Gulf Islands was the first school district in Canada to pilot LED warning lights last June but the blinkers were removed at the end of the school year when vehicle inspectors declined approval because Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (CMVSS) had not yet been met.

Now that vehicle inspectors have been satisfied with LED manufacturer's certification, Garner is thrilled to install the new system once again.

Conventional warning lights can't compete against the new LED lights, he said.

"It's amazing what a difference it makes."

Hoping to avoid a tragedy caused by illegal passing of a

# School bus fender-bender: reminder

stopped school bus, Garner aims to replace all bus warning lights with LED lights.

"They have certainly stopped people going through our lights. It's a way better system."

But the fleet needs 10 more

systems, and at \$700 per bus, the cost exceeds the district's budget.

"We decided to bite the bullet and use this one as a lead but there is no way we can outfit the other buses."

He hopes community

groups will step forward to help out in a similar manner to a recent fundraising program initiated by retiring Salt Spring assistant fire chief Erling Jorgensen.

With assistance from the IODE, Legion, Lions, Salt

Spring Foundation and the volunteer fire department, Jorgensen collected \$11,000 to install roof escape hatches on 15 buses.

"We just installed the last one around Christmas," Garner said.

These community-minded organizations made it possible to provide bus safety features the district couldn't otherwise afford, he said.

"We'd like to thank the service groups and the fire department for the roof hatches, with a special thanks to Erling, who went around personally and solicited funds."

## Don't Throw the Baby Out with the Bathwater

### The Background

British Columbia is blessed with many beautiful regions, yet ours inspired the creation of an innovative form of government specifically mandated to "preserve and protect" our unique amenities.

These Gulf Islands were placed in Trust for future generations not just because of their beauty, not just because of their ecological fragility, but because of their particular vulnerability to degradation by development.

The region's climate, location and frequent international publicity places ever-increasing development pressures on these popular islands. The valuation of the Canadian dollar relative to foreign currencies increases these pressures enormously.

### The Baby

In 1974, the Socreds, NDP, and Liberals agreed that our sensitive archipelago warranted an innovative form of government, i.e. the Islands Trust. The Province judged that traditional, existing forms of government (such as a municipality or regional district) could not effectively protect us.

### The Bureaucratic Bathwater

Municipalities have existed for hundreds of years. As an innovative form of government, the Trust (with only 28 years of experience) is in its early developmental stage. It is not surprising that it is experiencing bureaucratic growing pains and, at times, has managed to frustrate most of us one way or another.

If we react to our frustration by choosing the only option being presented to us, i.e. incorporation, it is highly possible the Trust will not survive. This would also mean the demise of the Trust Fund which has protected over 939 acres of land on 10 islands through purchases, donations and covenants.

Theoretically, incorporation is possible within the Trust. Realistically, the incorporation of Salt Spring would seriously weaken the Trust. (Think twice before you cheer.)

The upcoming referendum is a major choice point for what we will become—it will also decide what will become of us. The Province has spent our tax money to fund an examination of only one option: the traditional urban-model incorporation. But the Province is in the process of major downloading of services with their attendant tax obligations to municipalities.

The option of restructuring our existing form of government has received neither Provincial funding nor local study. We are being presented with a choice of the Trust as is or incorporation as it might or might not become. Instead of throwing the baby Trust out with the bathwater, why don't we change the baby? That sometimes works.

Trust Council is considering some major improvements, such as:

1. Consolidating planning and the delivery of services (now CRD) in an integrated form to reduce administrative costs and increase efficiency and accountability.
2. Revising the property tax system with a more equitable funding formula.
3. Instituting a weighted voting system on Council reflecting different island populations, i.e., Salt Spring would have the strongest representation.

These proposals would provide us with a more streamlined cost-effective, responsive form of local government: a government whose long-term priority remains the preservation and protection of these islands. Improving the Trust won't be on the ballot—but it is a viable option.

### The Ballot:

**Vote NO on incorporation.**

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## Burgoyne meeting Thursday

People interested in development of the new provincial park at Burgoyne Bay are invited to a planning meeting on Thursday evening.

Topics up for discussion include how to contribute to the background document being created by government staff; monitoring of the parklands; organization of the Salt Spring planning group and how to pay for future work.

Setting up a walkabout of the lands will also be proposed.

The meeting takes place in the Salt Spring United Church, lower hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

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## Healthy democracy

The low regard in which so-called democratic governments are held these days is being seen in the debate leading up to Salt Spring's incorporation vote on June 22.

But the dysfunctionality of governments in Victoria or Ottawa is not necessarily a feature of municipal government.

One of the most common fears about incorporation on Salt Spring has always been the perceived danger of a municipal council stacked with (a) greedy developers (b) raging greenies or (c) miscellaneous whackos.

The fear is not an unreasonable one considering the experience of other communities, some past electoral slates on Salt Spring and the fact that a municipal council has much broader powers than either a Local Trust Committee or a regional director on the Capital Regional District (CRD) board.

Perhaps the single biggest factor that would shape Salt Spring if it became a municipality is the seven people elected to sit on council every three years.

Their decisions would have the potential to send property taxes sky high or to alienate large segments of the population. (The latter happens in any governing system, mind you.)

But rather than automatically fearing membership of a potential council, people might instead take a minute to consider the quality of individuals from all backgrounds who may be persuaded to run for a municipal council.

Lack of interest in being either the sole Salt Spring regional director on the Capital Regional District (CRD) board, or serving in the limited-mandate structure of the Islands Trust is not surprising. The pattern would likely not carry over to municipal elections.

Salt Spring has achieved some amazing things in the past because of community desire, skill and co-operation - characteristics that could perhaps be put to better use in a local government system that offers more tools than the current one.

Democracy is about the free choice of people to name individuals to public office to represent their views. The incorporation of Salt Spring would give us far greater choice than we have today, and far more opportunity to make our wishes known on a whole range of community issues.

There is another feature of a municipal council that must not be overlooked. There would almost certainly be disagreement among councillors on issues of the day which would lead to their public debate, the hallmark of a healthy democracy.

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## Interpreting a no vote in the June 22 referendum

By ERIC BOOTH

What does a "no" vote in the upcoming reincorporation referendum mean?

It means you're willing to continue spending an estimated \$400,000 a year more on planning services done by the Islands Trust than you would under municipal status.

It means you're voting to continue the fractionalized, dysfunctional form of governance we now have and that, God forbid, should another Texada-style debacle happen, you're satisfied with the inability of the Trust and the CRD to do anything about it, along with the provincial government's apparent policy of inaction.

A no vote will allow the provincial highways ministry to continue to impose its ridiculous regulations, like closing down bus sheds

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and forcing freeway-sized roads on us, where country lanes would be more appropriate.

You will be voting to allow Salt Spring's traffic problems to grow, totally uncontrolled, along with all of the associated impact it has, and will have, on island life.

It means you are ready and willing to accept whatever costs the provincial government decides to download on our unorganized community, with no say in the process. This includes what the Union of B.C. Municipalities has already been informed of — the costs of policing and a portion of the cost

of highways. This will be in addition to our current rural taxes.

You're voting to allow just two people to decide, "duolaterally," on all land use issues, for better or worse and, in the case of a tie, to allow an off-islander to cast the deciding vote on matters that will not affect them and that they won't lose or pay a penny for.

A no vote means you're happy to continue employing people in the Trust and CRD offices in Victoria, rather than people who live here.

It means that you don't mind allowing people who don't live here to decide how much tax we should pay, and the level of service we will get for those tax dollars.

A vote for the status quo is a vote that says, "Things will be better if we don't control our own fate" and, "We are incapable of

doing a better job governing ourselves than any of the 154 other municipalities across B.C.," and that, "We lack the courage and conviction to be responsible to ourselves, our home, our island."

It appears to me that many of those who are vocally opposed to reincorporation have been amongst the most vocal over the above issues. And, while everyone knows it is easy to complain about the problems and challenges we face on this island each and every year, it is, however, just as easy to take action and create solutions.

Good governance requires creative thinking. It requires "out-of-the-box" thinking. But, it also requires the proper legislative power to have effect under law.

On June 22, I will NOT be voting to maintain the way things are.

I will be voting yes. Yes for a better future and yes for a more accountable system of government. I will be doing so in the belief that we of Salt Spring Island are now old and wise enough to take care of ourselves.

Just before you place your X on the ballot, stop and ask yourself — "Do I trust my friends, neighbours and fellow islanders more than those who don't live here, don't know or care about us and plainly have not listened to our concerns in the past?"

Indeed this vote is an "island trust" issue — trust in ourselves — true island trust; the kind I grew up surrounded by on Salt Spring.

I have complete trust in you to make the right decision.

*The writer has been a resident of Salt Spring for more than 50 years.*

For the past two weekends, hundreds of people who wanted to come to Salt Spring changed their minds at the last minute and went elsewhere. Why? Because they had two, three, or even four-hour waits to get here.

On both the Canadian and American long weekends, hundreds of vehicles were left behind at Swartz Bay. By 10:30 last Friday morning, the Bowen Queen was leaving as many cars behind as it was able to carry.

It's as frustrating for the people who work for B.C. Ferries as it is for those attempting to travel to and from Salt Spring. They do their best to cram as many vehicles as they can on the poor old Bowen Queen, but they still take the brunt of the criticism from angry passengers. It's not their fault that there aren't enough sailings — or even enough ferries — to go around.

Salt Spring's economy is suffering more than most people realize due to inadequate ferry service during the busy months. Do you think for a

minute that those frustrated folks who turned around and went somewhere else didn't tell their friends and co-workers what it was like trying to get to Salt Spring? The next time they hear someone talking about making a trip to Salt Spring to visit the famous Saturday Market, they'll say, "Forget it! You'll spend all day at Swartz Bay. It's not worth it. Go somewhere else instead."

The so-called major routes all have additional sailings as soon as the tourist season starts in May. By mid-summer those routes have twice as many sailings as they do in winter. It's no wonder we don't get a significant portion of the tourist traffic that goes to Victoria. They can't get here.

## Do you believe in ferries?

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It's not the fault of local management that B.C. Ferries is stuck with no spare vessels. And it's not their fault that the Skeena Queen was built despite warnings by some of B.C. Ferries' own engineers that the engines weren't suitable for a marine application. The original engines and the first (or was it the second?) set of replacement engines were designed as stationary generator engines, not marine propulsion engines.

I remember the comments of the former marine superintendent at a public meeting at Fulford Hall four years ago. When asked about the

Skeena (before her ailment had been diagnosed as chronic), he said, "The Skeena's a good platform. She's highly manoeuvrable and vehicles can be on and off-loaded quickly."

That statement summed up for me what was wrong with B.C. Ferries' attitude. The Skeena is a barge. She was designed and built with no regard whatsoever for people.

And let me tell you something, Salt Spring commuters: Unless you get a lot more vocal than you have been, you're going to be stuck with the Skeena Queen for years to come.

Even though the Skeena was built on a shoestring budget, B.C. Ferries decided they had to pare down the costs even further, so the comfy seats were replaced with cold, hard, molded plastic.

Very soon, a new ferry is going to be built to service the shorter busier

and excessive vibration for almost five years now. It's irrelevant that the route from Swartz Bay to Fulford is 15 minutes longer than the Horseshoe Bay to Bowen Island route (so if the Skeena were put on that route, travellers wouldn't be exposed to the noise and shaking for nearly as long).

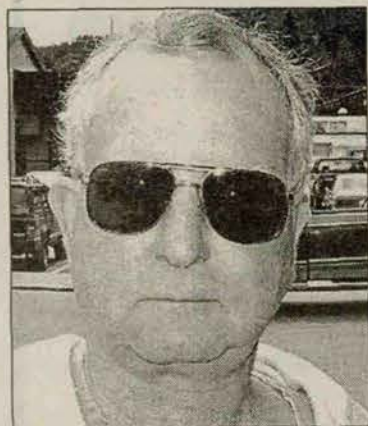
The only thing that matters is that the folks on Bowen are a lot more vocal than we are. Remember the old adage about the greasy wheel? We seem to think that we on Salt Spring are a militant bunch. Not so. We complain to each other over a latte in town, but not enough of us make our displeasure known to the ferry corporation.

Ask Traff Taylor how many complaints he gets when there's a problem with Salt Spring sailings versus how many he gets if the Queen of Capilano is running late to and from Bowen Island.

Wake up, Salt Spring, or you're going to miss another ferry.

# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What's your least favourite road on Salt Spring?



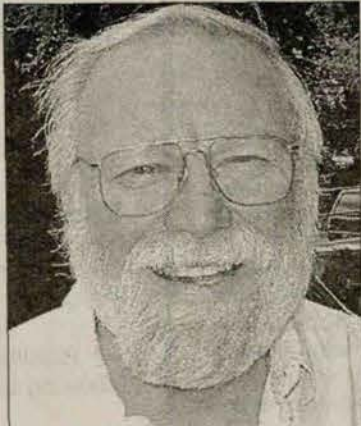
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Walker's Hook, because there's so many pot-holes on the stretch between Robinson and the water.



**Doreen Hamilton**

The one where I live has a huge pot-hole at the moment . . . Mobrae Avenue.



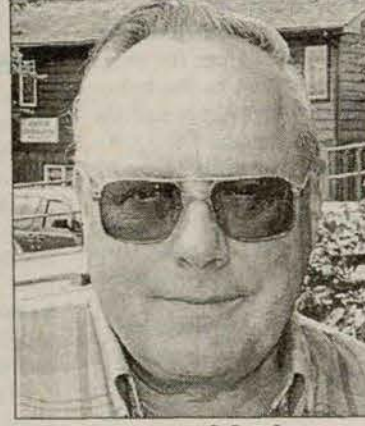
**John Beardsell**

My least favourite road isn't on Salt Spring; it's Camosun in Vancouver. They never repair it and it's just a massive slough of pot-holes, bumps and patches.



**Pam Foard**

Stewart Road. It's too darned pot-holey.



**Bryan Adderley**

Probably Musgrave because I can only drive on it when I know what the road is like. But I don't think the roads are all that bad . . . I wouldn't want to incorporate over them.

## Letters to the Editor

### Check pockets

Val Konig (May 22) asks, "Where's the money supposed to come from?"

She asks if we still believe in the Fairy Godmother.

Big business must certainly believe in Godfather Campbell. He took the 2001-02 NDP balanced budget, which included a \$1.3 billion surplus, and deftly turned it into the largest deficit in B.C. history with his ill-advised tax cuts to benefit the wealthy.

Taxes are intended to provide services and reduce income disparity between rich and poor, so it is not hard to see why social services suffer and the income gap widens.

The money is still there. It has not gone away. It is just that more of it sits in wealthy pockets.

**TOM WRIGHT,**  
Mount Belcher

### Not crippling

I'm writing to correct a statement made in my Viewpoint last week about the potential financial impacts of Salt Spring's incorporation on the Islands Trust.

I had stated that incorporation would mean that residents of other Gulf Islands "would have to roughly double their Trust levy."

First, the statement should have referred to the cumulative impacts of incorporation by Salt Spring and Bowen Islands. Gabriola is also apparently considering incorporation. However, as Richard Kerr, chair of the incorporation commit-

tee's finance sub-committee has pointed out to me, even the cumulative impacts of incorporation would be closer to a 25 to 30 per cent increase in the Trust levy for other Trust Area residents. While this is still a significant impact, whether it would financially "cripple" the Trust is less clear.

Regardless, I remain concerned that the financial weakening and the fragmentation of the Trust into individual municipalities, each of which can appeal directly to a provincial government dedicated to the elimination of "red tape," constitutes a potential threat to the institution and its preserve and protect mandate.

**GARY HOLMAN,**  
McLennan Drive

### Not cheap

Last Saturday, May 18, while my market contemporaries were gleefully fleecing the tourists in the park, I happened to pass two suited jocks and a firefighter with a hard hat as I was entering the liquor store.

From behind my back, one of these bold strikers yelled out, "Hey cheapskate, haven't you got five bucks to put in the hat?"

I turned around and explained that for the last six years our volunteer parks and rec commission had blocked my right, after 30 years as a Salt Spring citizen, to enter my picnic table/farm stand with my farm products to that public market; and during most of those seasons they have been allowing crafty

folks from off-island. How neighbourly.

As I just didn't have five bucks in my pocket at the time, I couldn't give it.

I would now like to make the story a little more interesting and challenge said individual, as well as the Salt Spring Soccer Association, which is responsible for inviting such big mouths to our happy little island, to donate as I have over the past 12 months and put money where their mouths are. That said, \$300 to the Victoria Symphony, \$200 to the United Church Afghanistan Women's Relief Fund and \$200 to the LeMarchant building fund.

**JIM MCGUCKIN,**  
The Picnic Table

### Inflamed

The community meeting held Thursday at Fulford Hall on the question of incorporation was well-attended (standing room only) and showed that the audience was both thoughtful and well-prepared.

Questions were pertinent, the emotional tone contained and polite. However, the format was somewhat awkward with 12 people on the podium and little interaction between residents and the individual panel members, one of whom was a provincial government representative.

Many people expressed the desire to have a more balanced forum and one proposed a debate-style presentation in which three or four well-informed participants

with different points of view could debate the pros and cons of the issues, including conclusions or questions about areas such as tax and development implications, the timing of the referendum and the experience of other areas such as Bowel Island.

However, the chair of the incorporation committee said that such a format had been considered by the committee and rejected. The stated reason was that "a debate format would be unnecessarily inflammatory for the residents of the island."

In light of the high quality of concerns and questions, and the high level of public interest in the way we will govern ourselves, I wonder if that analysis of the citizens of Salt Spring could be upgraded to that of mature adults quite capable of weighing options and participating in intelligent debate without being "unnecessarily inflamed?"

**MAUREEN BENDICK,**  
Welbury Point

### Principles

When elected as an island trustee, Bev Byron was quoted as feeling "a need to represent working people . . . to represent the business community . . . a need to make sure the views and interests of the economic community were represented."

And further, she is reported as saying that one of her main problems deals with shortsighted zoning rules brought in 25 years ago.

(Salt Spring Island: A Place to Be, by Pearl Gray and Ellie Thorburn)

And now?

On the basis of a little known bylaw restricting residential rentals to over 30 days, Bev is adamantly supporting:

- the loss of between six and 12 million dollars to the Salt Spring economy;

- the loss of jobs for working people and island residents;

- the destruction of island business serving a demonstrated need for low-impact tourist accommodation.

Further, she shows no willingness or interest in addressing the problem in a constructive fashion. What has happened to your principles, Bev?

**PATRICIA M. FRASER,**  
Stonecutter Way

### James' farewell

Last week's Driftwood cartoon is the final one from me, and I would like to thank all of the people who told me they enjoyed my efforts.

I would also like to thank Susan Lundy and Tony Richards for the opportunity to share my sense of humour with Driftwood readers.

To those whom I may have inadvertently offended, my apologies, to those whom I tried to offend . . . well heck, that's the job.

Thanks again.  
**JAMES WATT,**  
Salt Spring

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## Using a deft and careful touch on piece of Earth

I'm new to Salt Spring, but I was much newer when I first visited.

I was 20 years old in May of '72, one of a dozen merry-makers seriously intent on fun. We'd just graduated in Zoology from UBC, with interests ranging from studies of narwhal blubber to the behaviour of great tits (my thesis critter, English birds, please).

Our narwhal expert was Robin Best, whose family owned Goat Island in Ganges Harbour. Luckily for Salt Spring, our weekend revelries were contained by a tidal moat. I didn't drink much, so my memories can't be trusted. My classmates were in quite a different haze than I was, doing things that escaped me then, and still do in memory.

### SPRINGBOARD BY BRENDA GUALED



There was much talk of capturing the elusive six-gill shark, which the guys had stalked for two years without success. And the hilarity peaked when the out-house burned with someone in it, although exactly who and why, don't ask me.

Despite my four years studying life sciences, and my first 14 years growing up in Jasper National Park, I didn't know what to do with this piece of Gulf Islands' beauty and potential, even for a weekend. There was so much. There were worlds in the mosses alone. Fully appreciating arbutus trees could take a life-

time. The beach was just the beginning, the rich edge of the Earth's greatest mysteries.

Explorations of little Goat Island, in its little archipelago, with more and bigger lands beyond could be expressed in so many ways: scientifically, artistically, recreationally, developmentally . . . so much to be learned and told and done.

I mostly remember feeling overwhelmed with choices, because I loved to write and draw as much as find out facts. I felt such responsibility, because every choice I made would cost the Earth, and every little activity adds up to our combined impact on the planet.

The weekend vanished, and the reality of catching the last Sunday ferry snapped us into high gear. Robin's mom was late picking us up at the Ganges dock, and he

upbraided her most rudely. I lit into him, in turn, although how a big boy speaks to his mother wasn't precisely my business. Look at where speaking out like that can get you: writing columns such as this, still telling strangers what I think.

Somehow the captain heard we were coming, and held the ferry for us, bless him. After that boisterous trip, we scattered near and far.

Most of my classmates had summer jobs with Fisheries & Oceans and Environment Canada that turned into lifetime careers. Some are quite senior now.

I wasn't so lucky — or perhaps unlucky, because government policies set them up, essentially, to administer very flawed exploitation and to monitor the decline.

Robin died of leukemia at age

36. Our one reunion since was too lonely to repeat without him, a big guy who could be as infuriating as he was wildly fun and generous.

I owe him and his family a big thanks for my first taste of the Gulf Islands.

I've returned countless times since to see friends and family, and now I'm the unbelievably lucky owner of a piece of this paradise. From my national park upbringing, I hesitate to say "owner" of any piece of the Earth and its gifts. I'm borrowing and using it for a while, and I hope my touch is careful and deft. Here too.

This space will springboard some of my learnings and views to you, and I hope you'll use it to springboard your thoughts back. Write me! c/o the Driftwood or at b\_gualed@yahoo.ca.

## More letters

### No validity

I write about an issue that has bothered me for some time and that is the bylaw enforcement aspect of the Islands Trust and CRD.

It is possible for we islanders to contact the bylaw enforcement departments of the CRD and Trust and lay a complaint against our fellow neighbours. The complainant's identity is kept anonymous and the defendant pays all costs, including the cost of prosecuting themselves. This system is ripe for plucking by the bureaucrats.

On an island to the north of here it was once found that the anonymous complainant was none other than a busybody elected island trustee who rode his bike around the island spying through the bushes on his neighbours and then reporting them to the bylaw enforcement officer. When it was discovered that it was none other than the trustee himself on a personal vendetta, the electorate responded by defeating the trustee in the next election.

On this island a friend created a living space on the top floor of his barn for his teenage son. The Trust enforcement officer arrived with an anonymous complaint in his hand. My friend decided to fight the issue. When the case was finally heard at the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver, my friend was left with a \$16,000 legal bill and a letter saying that if he put his son in there again he would be charged with contempt of court.

If Mary and Joseph and the Christ Child arrived on Salt Spring instead of Bethlehem, then the Baby Jesus would have been born a street person. So much for away in a manger.

In civil law if I want to charge someone, then my name and their name appear in the court docket. The law is clear; if you want to affect change then put your name on it and you pay the costs.

If the police wish to enter your home, they need a search warrant.

If the bylaw enforcement officer wishes to enter your property and conduct a search, all they do is tell you they have an anonymous complaint and we have to comply.

Too much power with no consequences to the bureaucracy or the whistle blower of the complaint has no validity.

To Borrowman, Byron and Booth, I beseech you. Require that bylaw enforcement complainers put their name on the complaints and this be disclosed to the parties involved. Anything less is an abrogation of our rights as property owners.

ARVID CHALMERS,  
Salt Spring

### Awed

Saturday, May 18 was a glorious sunny day, just right for the annual ArtSpring Home Tour.

I was one of hundreds who trudged carefully and respectfully through eight of Salt Spring's loveliest homes. What an honour and a pleasure was afforded us on that day!

Eighty volunteers gave generously of their time to fulfill the myriad tasks required to pull off such an endeavour. They answered questions, reminded people to remove shoes, shuttled people back and forth and, when necessary, protected the identity of the owners.

We were greeted with friendly smiles, shiny windows exposing stunning views, spotlessly clean homes reflecting the care and effort given to the offering of the owners' homes. No detail was left unattended: from immaculate rooms to perfect gardens and special touches throughout. I couldn't help but reflect on the commitment of time and energy, not to mention the great generosity of those who had agreed to allow us to peek inside their homes and even to share a bit of their personal lives.

"Awesome" and "privileged" are the words which best describe my feelings as I stood in Robert Bateman's studio. For years I had only imagined what it might look like and now, beyond all expectations, I was standing in the room where so many treasured images have been created.

There are many beautiful dwellings on Salt Spring, all reflecting in some way the personality of the owners. These are but a few. It is an enormous amount of work to agree to ready one's home

for such an event and to allow the public inside. It is also a huge fundraiser for our precious arts and cultural centre, ArtSpring.

It would be so easy to say "no" when asked to place your home on the tour, claiming too much work or an invasion of privacy. I, for one, am extremely grateful that the owners of these eight lovely homes said, "Yes, we will help." It was a wonderful gift to our community and provided a day filled with pleasure.

Thank you to all those who made this possible. We will remember you every time we enjoy an ArtSpring event, for without you it would not be possible to do so. Here's hoping next year there will be eight more generous home owners willing to take on the challenge; willing to say "yes".

PATRICIA HOUSTON,  
Salt Spring

### Save lives

I found last week's article on Deer Action very informative.

In addition to the group's suggestions I am also trying out a "Wildlife Warning System" that I bought at the Salt Spring Dollar Store for \$2.

It mounts on your front bumper (I used cable ties instead of the stickies provided) and is basically a small plastic whistle that emits a high-frequency sound that warns animals up to two kilometres away. It's something that everyone can afford.

I showed it to the owner of Silver Shadow Taxi and she is going to give it a try on her taxis also.

It's an inexpensive way to save an animal's life.

R. KELLY,  
Salt Spring

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## NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING INCORPORATION OF SALTSRING ISLAND AS A MUNICIPALITY

**Take Notice** that pursuant to a Directive of the Minister of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services under the provisions of the Local Government Act Other Voting shall be held for the purpose of submitting the question of incorporating Saltspring Island as a municipality.

Qualified electors of Saltspring Island will be asked to vote on the following question:

"Are you in favour of the incorporation of a Saltspring Island municipality?"

**General Voting Day** shall be **Saturday the twenty second (22nd) day of June 2002** between the hours of **eight (8:00) A.M.** and **eight (8:00) P.M.** and will be held at the following Voting Places:

Central Community Hall  
770 Upper Ganges Road  
Saltspring Island, B.C.

Fulford Community Hall  
2591 Fulford-Ganges Road  
Saltspring Island, B.C.

All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church  
110 Park Drive  
Saltspring Island, B.C.

**Advance Voting Opportunities** will be held on **Wednesday, June 12th, 2002** and on **Wednesday, June 19th, 2002** between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the All Saints By the Sea Anglican Church, 110 Park Drive, Saltspring Island, B.C..

Those persons entitled to vote at the Advance Voting Opportunities are those persons who, being qualified to vote at this Other Voting, sign a statement that:

1. the elector expects to be absent from Saltspring Island on General Voting Day;
2. the elector will be unable to vote on General Voting Day for reasons of conscience;
3. the elector will not be able to attend at the voting place on General Voting Day for reasons beyond the elector's control;
4. the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired;
5. the elector is an election official.

### VOTER QUALIFICATIONS

**Resident Elector:** You are entitled to vote as a Resident Elector if you:

- (a) are eighteen years of age or older on voting day (June 22nd, 2002)
- (b) are a Canadian Citizen
- (c) have resided in British Columbia for at least six months
- (d) have resided in your community (i.e. on Saltspring Island) for at least 30 days before Voting Day.

**Note:** Those persons who have the above qualifications who are already on the Voters List will not be required to re-register and will receive a ballot upon making a declaration and signing the Voter's Book. Those persons not on the Voters List will be required to register by filling out a registration card after presenting suitable identification.

**Non-Resident Property Elector:** You are entitled to vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector if you:

- (a) are eighteen years of age or older on voting day June 22nd, 2002
- (b) are a Canadian Citizen
- (c) have resided in British Columbia for six months
- (d) have owned and held registered title to property on Saltspring Island for a period of at least thirty days before June 22nd, 2002
- (e) **do not qualify as a resident elector**
- (f) have been registered in the offices of the Capital Regional District or have provided the necessary documentation to the offices of the Capital Regional District and have received a signed Non-Resident Property Certificate which entitles you to vote or with the presentation of all necessary supporting documentation (which includes designation in writing of one person only by all registered owners when the property is held by multiple owners) at the Voting Place on Voting Day where a Non Resident Property Certificate will be issued.

**Note:** You may only vote for one property notwithstanding you may own more than one parcel on Saltspring Island.

For questions regarding voting call the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472 0059 or the Deputy Chief Election Officer at (250) 537 9255.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 24th day of May 2002.

Thomas F. Moore  
Chief Election Officer

### Real-Residents for a Residentially Based Community

The "Real - Residents for a Residentially-Based Community" (RRRBC) wish to disassociate themselves from "Residents for a Residentially-Based Community" (RRBC) with the announcement that they are no longer meeting at the the Vesuvius Pub to discuss strategy.

We hope to have RRBC agree to return to holding their meetings in a Post Office Box, there to share a single sober second thought.

After overhearing the Potter and the Resort Owner, the Mole reports to Agent Badger that the citizenry should hold themselves in readiness for another major newspaper ad.

as reported by "The Shadow"

# Developers lived 'happily ever after'

By MYRANDA O'BYRNE and MIKE PRICE

Once upon a time, there were four rural communities in the interior of B.C., with a combined population of 10,000, nestled around three lakes.

The residents relied on agriculture and tourism for their economic existence along with a large population of retired individuals. One day, a group of clever citizens gathered to discuss incorporation. The group was able to convince the general population that incorporation would be a great idea. They promised more local control, a halt to indiscriminate development, better roads, better policing and less bureaucracy. The people were convinced that incorporation was a positive move and were pleased that the provincial government would give them some start-up funding.

Incorporation proceeded, a mayor and six councillors were duly elected and at first things went well. There were road and water system improvements, and the people of the new municipality congratulated themselves that, indeed, incorporation had been a thoroughly good idea.

It took three years for things to change. A new mayor and councillors decided they needed more accommodation than the existing two-room rented space provided, and so they prepared plans for a grand new municipal building. This turned out to be a \$2.1 million, three-story complex big enough to house all of the employees they felt were now necessary to run the municipality, including a chief administrative officer, an administrative assistant, a director of development services, a development technician, a development services clerk, an



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inspector/pre-plan technician, an office assistant, a director of engineering, a utility foreman, five utility operators, an engineering services clerk, a roads manager, an engineering technician, a director of finances, a financial services manager, three accounting clerks, a director of corporate services, a corporate services manager, a legislative assistant, a corporate services clerk, an assistant deputy clerk, a customer services clerk — to name but a few. These were all union employees with salaries ranging from \$14.75 per hour to \$27.99 per hour. This list does not include the RCMP, the volunteer firefighters and the private contractors responsible for garbage collection, water and sewage system maintenance, road maintenance and their support staff.

Of course, taxes increased alarmingly to pay for all this — from five per cent the first year to a 35 per cent increase by year seven. The policing contract was now funded by the municipality to the tune of \$750,000 per year.

The developers were now firmly in charge. Individual homeowners who merely wanted to build a garage or a chicken house were faced with a long list of permits that were now deemed necessary, with permit fees and fines for non-compliance. However, wealthy developers were easily able to obtain permits for huge subdivisions at a rate that alarmed local citizens as the natural woodlands and waterfront beach accesses disappeared. Meanwhile, road and infrastructure improvements seemed to fall to the bottom

of the agenda of priorities.

The council commissioned a report that advised "implementing initiatives that will attract development," specifically, single family dwellings — no mention of affordable housing or anything like that. The report also proposed that the municipality should be able to support "upper end motels" featuring swimming pools and restaurants. Local control over the future of the community seemed a distant dream and the mayor and councillors seemed immune to pressure from local citizens.

And the Prince and Princess lived happily ever after . . . er, no, that should read, the Developers lived happily ever after, and the rest of the people were obliged to, as the saying goes, lump it.

A sorry state of affairs. Unfortunately, it is not a fairy tale. It is recorded history. Before you vote for incorporation, talk to the residents of Lake Country Municipality, formerly the communities of Oyama, Winfield, Okanagan Centre and Carr's Landing, in the Okanagan. Ask yourself if you really want to support a similar infrastructure of administrators, politicians and employees with the same results as experienced by Lake Country. Figure out what a five per cent increase in taxes means to you.

Incorporation gives no guarantee of road improvement or a slowdown in development — in fact, it may mean exactly the opposite.

Before we dive headfirst into incorporation, we should perhaps be skeptical of some of the promises that are currently being made. For instance, we are told that "for the first three years, the new municipality could not spend more than \$750,000 on any

capital item without obtaining the assent of voters." All fine and dandy; but what happens after the three years are up?

Alternatives to incorporation do exist. In the Kootenays, for example, the local citizens have referendums throughout the year on major financial questions and decisions, such as road improvements.

For example, a five-year commitment of \$20-per-year per household could result in the repaving of a section of road or the purchase of a new fire truck.

Salt Spring Island is full of creative people who "think outside the box;" we can come up with our own solutions to our own problems without incorporation and creation of a top-heavy bureaucracy. Prevention is worth more than a cure!

*The writers live on Salt Spring but have relatives in Lake Country.*

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ISLANDS TRUST

**OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT  
to Islands Trust Council about  
Proposed Bylaws 87, 88 and 89**

Islands Trust Council will provide an opportunity for the public to comment on proposed Islands Trust Policy Statement Amendment Bylaws 87, 88 and 89, at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 13, 2002 in the Gambier Community Hall, New Brighton, Gambier Island, B.C.

Anyone who wishes to comment on the bylaws will be given an opportunity to speak, or to present written submissions. The purpose of the proposed bylaws is summarized below.

1. Proposed Bylaw 87 ("Islands Trust Council Policy Statement Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2002"): The purpose of proposed Bylaw 87 is to amend the Islands Trust Policy Statement to reorganize policies into categories, to clarify language and to make updates that reflect changes to provincial agencies and legislation. The intent is to make the Policy Statement more effective and easy to understand. Proposed Bylaw 87 does not introduce substantive policy changes.
2. Proposed Bylaw 88 ("Islands Trust Council Policy Statement Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 2002"): The purpose of proposed Bylaw 88 is to amend the Islands Trust Policy Statement by adding two policies that advocate for integrated and sustainable transportation policies in the Island's Trust Area.
3. Proposed Bylaw 89 ("Islands Trust Council Policy Statement Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 2002"): The purpose of proposed Bylaw 89 is to amend the Islands Trust Policy Statement so that it addresses the topic of municipal services in a manner similar to the letters patent for Bowen Island Municipality and those under consideration for Salt Spring Island.

Enquiries and comments regarding the proposed bylaws can be directed to Linda Adams, Director of Trust Area Services at (ph: 250-537-9144, fax: 250-405-5155 or email: ladams@islandstrust.bc.ca).

The proposed bylaws are on the Islands Trust web site at: HYPERLINK "http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca" (select Islands Trust Web Site, Trust Council, Trust Council Bylaws, Proposed).

Copies of the proposed bylaws are also available at Islands Trust offices during their regular business hours as follows:

LOCATION/BUSINESS HOURS (excluding statutory holidays)

Islands Trust Bowen Island Office  
981 Artisan Lane  
Bowen Island, B.C. V0N 1G0  
Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Islands Trust Northern Office  
590 North Road  
Gabriola Island, B.C. V0R 1X0  
Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. / 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Islands Trust Salt Spring Island Office  
1206 - 115 Fullford-Ganges Road  
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T9  
Hours: Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. / 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Islands Trust Victoria Office  
200 - 1627 Fort Street  
Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8  
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ISLANDS TRUST COUNCIL CANNOT RECEIVE COMMENTS ABOUT THE PROPOSED BYLAWS AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC INPUT ON JUNE 13, 2002.

Linda Adams  
Secretary

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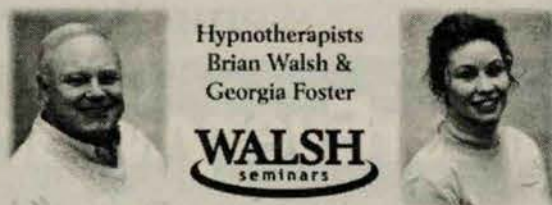
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## Resign

So now it's clear to everybody that the "chimp" knew that an attack was coming.

That he didn't even try to stop it means he's either corrupt or incompetent.

In the corporate values that George holds so dear, if nobody else takes responsibility for this screw-up the buck stops with him and he should do the honourable thing and resign. And Canada shouldn't be following him into a war that has failed to capture the terrorists and seems mostly designed to enrich his friends in the oil and military establishments.

**BRIAN SMALLSHAW,**  
Bay Ridge Place

## Summit

The G8 Leaders' Summit will be held in Kananaskis on June 26-28, where the interests of the world's largest corporations will receive the attention of their political servants.

Unfortunately, the well-being of the majority of Earth's peoples and of the Earth itself is slated to receive less attention.

To represent this more general well-being, a large number of people will gather in Calgary at the Peoples' Summit, June 21-25. Messages will go from the Peoples' Summit to the Leaders' Summit calling attention to urgent situations of human need and injustice, and to other perils of the Earth.

Several residents of Salt Spring will attend this Peoples' Summit. A potluck supper and evening send-off for them will be held at the United Church on Monday,

## More letters

June 10, 5:30 p.m. and the public is invited. If you are interested in helping finalize plans for this event, please come to the United Church this Thursday at 9 a.m.

**BOB WILD,**  
Hedger Road

## Eliminate zoning?

I support the Residents for a Residentially-Based Community for two reasons.

One: I am a renter and because of this situation I see in my future the need to move off of Salt Spring and commute to my job here. (Either that or succumb to renting from the local slumlords).

Two: the houses being rented by the day or the week at ridiculous prices are indeed operating commercially while enjoying residential status.

I don't care how the information was gathered and then presented to the public in last week's ad and I don't believe knocking on a door and asking questions is illegal. The bottom line is that these home (make that house) owners are breaking the law.

Perhaps the proponents of the use of residential properties for commercial activities have overlooked opportunities beyond renting houses nightly.

Why not restaurants in homes? These would sell to diners who prefer not to frequent commercial establishments. Retail outlets for clothes, carpets, cars, paintings, paint and prints could flourish everywhere. All these and more could be bought wholesale off-island and sold retail. The overhead would be

low and discounts could certainly be available, which could effectively undercut those big prices charged by commercially zoned stores and the Saturday market vendors.

Perhaps this could lead to the ultimate free-market system with the elimination of all zoning, including residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial because they restrict some property owners' rights.

By removing all the commonly held and jointly arrived-at regulations, we would undo almost two centuries of Canadian moderation for the common good: community land use planning.

**CAROLYN GIBSON,**  
Salt Spring

## Unaware

Last week's Salt Spring Says really got my blood boiling.

If, in fact, those asked are from Salt Spring and therefore B.C., how can someone with an ounce of a brain say, "I don't know who he is. I don't follow politics"?

Do people like this not use the school system which will be in shambles come September? Do they ever need a nurse or a doctor? Do they ever go to a provincial park? Do they know of no one who is now affected by the welfare, daycare, student loans, mental health, medicare, seniors for seniors, disabled people, rural court systems of our province which have undergone drastic changes?

Are they not concerned about our natural environment and resources which may be

under attack by changes to fish farming, offshore oil exploration and pay-offs to big forestry companies? Do the changes to the labour code not affect them or anyone they know, especially young workers?

What about B.C. Hydro?

I know opinions are just that and our country allows for differences but to be so blatantly unaware of how everyone's future may be changed by today's policy makers is really living in La La land. Grow up, Jani — you represent our tomorrow and that kind of opinion is irresponsible.

**SUSAN PAYNTER,**  
Salt Spring

## Leaving

We wish to advise everyone on the island that Sabir Springs Farm, located at the known horse facility on Cusheon Lake road, will be leaving the island this summer.

We relocated here from Alberta last September, made a substantial commitment, financial and otherwise, to reside here with our entire herd, and continue to conduct our breeding business.

Unfortunately, due to difficulties with our landlord, we are now being forced to move. This is obviously a difficult position to be in, as we have

four mares in the middle of having their babies, stallions arriving from Holland this summer, and having only lived here a short time, we are not looking forward to packing up again.

The expense is horrendous, the risk to the mares and babies is a huge consideration, and loss of business is inevitable.

But, everything happens for a reason. We are obviously not meant to be here, and we are trying to enjoy the short time we have left on the island.

It is an exciting time! Two of our mares have recently had two gorgeous foals, and we have two left still to come. Mares can only have one foal a year, and it can be a difficult process to obtain that foal, with many obstacles in the way. So, when the beautiful bundle arrives, and arrives healthy, it is nothing short of a miracle!

As such, we would like to invite community members to visit our farm and enjoy with us the splendour of these beautiful creatures. Preferably, we would ask that you come any day between noon and 7 p.m.

We would also like to thank those who welcomed us and encouraged us. We have met many great people we won't

forget, and have lots of memories to hold onto as a result. We will miss the island, the community and, for the most part, this beautiful farm.

Thanks, and hope to see you soon.

**LORI SCRIP,**  
Sabir Springs Farm Inc.

## Fitting end

Last Saturday night, we held a concert at All Saints By-the-Sea and just had a blast.

It was a wonderful evening, affirming once again the warmth of this community.

We would like to say thank you to all the folks who attended and supported this effort.

A big thank you also goes to all of the musicians for all their time and energy spent to make this show happen.

But our job seems pale by comparison to the one done by the firefighters. I heard that after the show a woman trying to get into her car, which was parked on the edge of a ditch, slipped and fell down the bank. Two firefighters who had attended the show were right there to ask if she needed assistance.

A fitting end to a lovely evening.

**LISA, CHARLEY ERCK,**  
Salt Spring

## Partnership Announcement



Tim and Jana Duke and Norm Elliott are pleased to announce their partnership in Tim Duke Plumbing and Heating Ltd. Tim, a BCIT graduate, has roots on Salt Spring Island and he and his wife know many local residents. They are very involved in their son Aedyn's extra-curricular activities. Tim has 16 years in the trade, the last 4 of which were on Salt Spring Island with a local plumbing company. He holds all required plumbing tickets and his application for construction bonding is in progress. Impressed with Tim's skills and work ethics Norm says, "He is a 'plumbaholic' and a dedicated worker, this is an ideal enterprise to get involved with."

As President of Permasteel Corporation (with offices in Vancouver, Calgary & Edmonton) Norm brings 42 years of business

experience to the partnership. Permasteel has worked in conjunction with contractors on Salt Spring in the construction of several buildings on the island including BC Hydro, Sea change Seafoods, Don Irwin Collision, and St. Mark's Church. Norm plans to spend more time with his wife Diane and son Stuart on Salt Spring where they will be building a new home. They are also helping the Gulf Islands Families Together Society build a residential home on one of their Norton Rd. lots.

A welcome addition to the team is our apprentice, Adam Milner. Adam has been an island resident for 16 years and is an asset our our company.

Together, Tim, Jana, Norm and Adam look forward to providing years of fast, efficient service to the people of Salt Spring. To contact call 537-8887

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2	2	CBC	To Be Announced	Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs NHL Detroit vs Colorado						Canada Now	Correspondents	The National/Mag.	News	Mind Kill					
3		MC	5:00 Violet	The Widow of St. Pierre Daniel Auteuil.						Clutch (1998) David Hewlett.	Swordfish (2001) John Travolta.	Driven Sylvester Stallone.							
4		NewVI	Movie TV Star Trek: Voyager	News	Movie TV Simpsons V.I.P.						Wolf Lake	Glory Days	News	35 J.Leno					
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	Basketball Eastern Conference NBA Bos./N.J.	Extra	Magazine Squares	The West Wing	News	35 J.Leno								
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Gol Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	W&Grace	Dharma	Miss Universe Pageant	Sport P.	CH News						
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five						Friends	Line7	That 80's Acc.Jim	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	News			
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	B. & Marg	Smallville	Gilmore Girls	They Call Me Chief	News							
9	9	KCTS	Zoom Arthur	Cyberch.	Business	News	Travel E.	E.Sullivan	Perfect Illusions	American Family	Wait God	News							
10	23	SRC	Océane ..la vie	..latow	Parleurs	Ce soir Mémoires	Catherine	Tornado (1996) Helen Hunt.	Téléjournal/Point									Ce soir	Cinéma
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Garden	Garden	Ports	Fishing	Jose Cura	Opening Night								
12	13	CKVU	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	BlindDate	5thWheel	Enterprise	First Strike (1985) Persis Khambatta.	News	Spin City							
13		BRAVO	Videos Spoken Art	Resurrection (1980) Ellen Burnstyn.						NYPD Blue	NYPD Blue	Insomnia Stellan Skarasgard.	45 News						
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Billy Joel Live						Top 12 Choice	CMT Crossroads	Billy Joel Live	Most Wanted Live!	Austin City Limits	CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Bounty Hunters	Collapse	Junkyard Wars						Bridges	Collaps	Junkyard Wars	Bridges	Bounty Hunters				
19		FAM	Buzz Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda	Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark7	Reality Bites Winona Ryder.	45 Stealing Home						
20	31	A&E	The View	Biography						American Justice	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	American Justice				
21	15	TSN	Baseball MLB Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays	Sportscentre						GymRock	Motor '02	Snooker Canadian	Molson2	Sportscentre					
22	19	RSP	Fishing Can. Bass	Fishing	Outdoor	Basketball Eastern Conference NBA Bos./N.J.	SportC.	Beyond the Glory	Sports Central	Sports Central	Sports Central								
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Enterprise	Iron Chef USA	HomeImp	HomeImp	Spin City	Spin City				
24	12	KVOS	Nanny Nanny	F. Feud	St.Smart	Elimidate	Rendez...	J.Shoot	Cheers	Seventh Heaven	Seinfeld	J.Shoot	HomeImp	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
25	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	That 80's Grounded	Bernie M. Greg	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voyager						
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now/Hot Type	Correspondents	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow	Correspondents	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Correspondents								
27	11	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II	Miss Universe Pageant	News	Letterm'n						
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife Kids Acc.Jim	D.Carey	Adventur.	Peter Jennings	News	Nightline					
29		VISION	Cosby	Romance	Peak Practice	Peak Practice	Religion	Steeple	Villages	Celtic	Peak Practice	Peak Practice	Paid	Paid					

# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

6:00 PM  
**13** ★★ Resurrection (1980, Drama) A woman survives a fatal car accident and discovers she can heal others through her touch. *Ellen Burnstyn, Sam Shepard* (2h)

7:00 PM  
**3** Clutch (1998, Comedy) A young man is persuaded to steal a rare book and ends up killing the book dealer. *David Hewlett, Tanya Allen* (1h30)

7:30 PM  
**10** (23) Tornado (1996, Drama) Bill et Jo se lancent dans une périlleuse chasse aux tornades pour en percer le mystère. *Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton* (2h30)

8:30 PM  
**3** Swordfish (2001, Thriller) A hacker is hired to break into a government system and steal billions of dollars. *John Travolta, Hugh Jackman* (2h)

9:00 PM  
**13** (3) ★★ First Strike (1985, Action) The Soviet Union hijacks a U.S. submarine and aims its missiles at Arab oil fields. *Persis Khambatta, Stuart Whitman* (2h)

**19** ★★ Reality Bites (1994, Romance) Four newly graduated college friends face the harsh world together. *Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke* (1h45)

10:00 PM  
**14** Insomnia (1997, Drama) A sleep-deprived detective starts to loose his mind while chasing a killer in Norway. *Stellan Skarasgard, Bjorn Floberg* (1h45)

10:30 PM  
**3** Driven (2001, Action) An aging race car driver is forced to mentor a young driver to satisfy a promoter. *Sylvester Stallone, Burt Reynolds* (2h)

10:45 PM  
**19** ★★ Stealing Home (1988, Sport) After a friend dies, a baseball player reviews his life and the opportunities he missed. *Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster* (1h40)

11:55 PM  
**10** (23) Caboose (Drame de moeurs) Un détective se rend compte que quelqu'un veut sa peau, sans savoir qui ce peut être. *Gildor Roy, Céline Bonnier* (2h5)

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2	2	CBC	TU Queen's Jubilee	Get Set For Life	TU Get Set For Life						This Hour	R.Green	Road to Avonlea	Gardener	Pit Pony	Various	Various		
3		MC	Various Movies	TH Air Bud: Wor...						Movie	Various	Movie	Various	W Movies	Various	Various	Movie	45Movies	Various
4		NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly	Various	Health	CityLine	All My Children	Touched By Angel	Pacific Blue	Earth: Final Conflict								
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	M. Stewart	Living	Ananda Lewis	Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Various	Extra						
6	7	CH	Mechanic/Gold Trail	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right						Young & Restless	News	Body/HiTh	Various	Travel M.	Various	Traders		
7	14	CTVBC	8:30 Canada AM	The View						Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	B & B	E.R.	General Hospital	Gabereau	3rd Rock			
8	8	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street						Worldvision	J. Joe	MoneyW.	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless			
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboom.	Caillou	DragonT	Barney	Sesame Street	Rogers	Various	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Bet.Lions	Sagwa	Clifford	DragonT		
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	Variées	Variées						L.MA Show	Gildor	Variées	...midi	Variées	ME Les liens du ...	Variées	Variées	Variées
11	5	KNOW	MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa	Teletub.	T. Castle	R.Fish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		
12	13	CKVU	Roger R.	Body	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine	Book TV	Star TV	The Lost World	Various	Movies								
13		BRAVO	Various	Various	Babelle	IAS	Various Movies						45News	Various	Various	Various			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home						Heart and Home						CMT Hits			
16	38	TLC	Personal Personal	Makeover	Makeover	DatingSt	DatingSt	Baby S.	Baby S.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	Various			
19		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	95Stanley	Various	25_Pooh	45 O.Box	10D'cktal.	35Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	95Stanley	Various	25_Pooh	50 O.Box	15D'cktal.	35Houndz	
20	31	A&E	The Unexplained	Law & Order	The View						Magnum, P.I.	Murder She Wrote	Murder She Wrote	The Unexplained	Law & Order				
21	15	TSN	TH Tennis	M Soccer	Croatia/Mexico	FIFA	FIFA	TU Tennis	Various	Various	Various	AcuraGolf	Various	Fitness	Off Rec	SportsC			
22	19	RSP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Fishing	Various	Various	H.Central	Various			
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	WeakLink	WeakLink	CrossOv.	CrossOv.	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Nanny	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz			
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Recess	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Malhis	Ch. Heart	RealW'ld	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Various	M.A.S.H.					
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich Show										
26	20	NEWS	Various	Various	NewsWorld Today	TU NewsToday	NewsWorld Today	After Bell	Canadian	Politics	M Jubilee	News	BusNews						
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Justice	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams							
28	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View						News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest			
29		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	Various	Faith	Q.Study	L. Hobo	Lit.House	Mentors	By Way of the Stars		

# YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and Channel/Program details for Thursday Evening May 30.

True North Satellites advertisement featuring a man in a white shirt and the text 'DO YOU LIKE WORLD CUP SOCCER??' and 'COMPLETE SYSTEMS FOR AS LOW AS \$169.99 BEFORE REBATES!'.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and Channel/Program details for Friday Evening May 31.

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30), and Channel/Program details for Saturday Daytime June 1.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and Channel/Program details for Saturday Evening June 1.

19 \*\*\* Meeting Venus (1991, Musical) A Hungarian conductor and a Swedish opera star become involved in a passionate affair. Glenn Close, Marian Labuda (2h)

2 (2) House (1998, Comedy) A mysterious visitor to a small town attracts an audience to hear his intense stories. Daniel MacIvor, Patricia Collins (1h45)

10 (23) Dieu seul me voit (1998, Comédie dramatique) Un homme indécis, rencontre trois femmes qui vont l'aider à se connaître lui-même. Isabelle Candelier, Jeanne Balibar (2h35)

3 Ticker (2001, Action) A cop joins forces with the leader of the bomb squad to stop a dangerous terrorist. Tom Sizemore, Dennis Hopper (1h30)

13 (13) (23) (17) What About Your Friends: Weekend Get-Away (2002, Drama) Explores the complex issues facing three friends, competing for college scholarships. Louis Gossett Jr., Keshia Knight Pulliam (2h)

23 (12) \*\*\* Total Recall (1990, Sci-Fi) A man goes to Mars to help light a power-hungry madman of the twenty-first century. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sharon Stone (2h)

3 What Lies Beneath (2000, Thriller) The wife of a professor investigates the murder of a student who has been haunting her. Michelle Pfeiffer, Harrison Ford (2h15)

19 \*\*\* The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (1992, Thriller) A nanny charms her way into a family's employ while planning a violent revenge on them. Rebecca DeMornay, Annabella Sciorra (1h50)

20 (31) Joseph (1995, History) The powerful biblical story of Joseph, son of Jacob, who was sold into slavery in Egypt. Ben Kingsley, Paul Mercurio (2h)

14 \*\*\* The Lover (1992, Drama) In 1929 Indochina, a young French girl learns about love from an older gentleman. Jane March, Tony Leung (2h15)

3 Lucky Numbers (2000, Comedy) A bankrupt weatherman teams up with several people in a scheme to defraud the lottery. Tim Roth, Lisa Kudrow (1h45)

19 \*\*\* The Doctor (1991, Drama) A surgeon is diagnosed with throat cancer and learns what it is like to be a patient. William Hurt, Elizabeth Perkins (1h55)

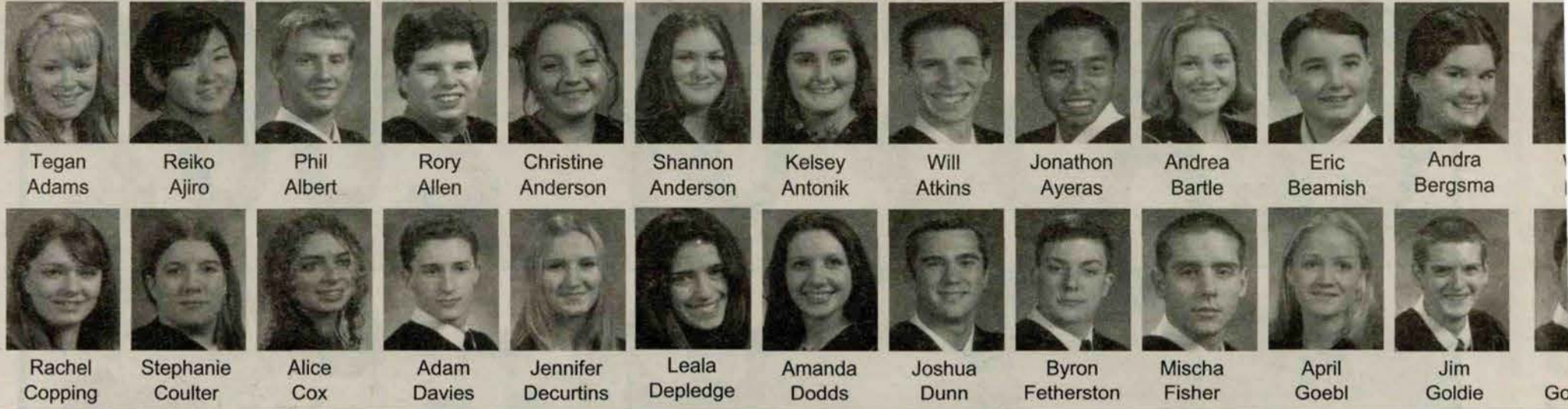
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*Congratulations, Adam! All of us at The Fishery wish you the best for a bright future!*      Congratulations Gisele Never stop playing! **West of the Moon**      Best of luck for the Future! *Choices*      Congratulations Grads of 2002 Believe in Yourselves Bonnie & Alan Neil  
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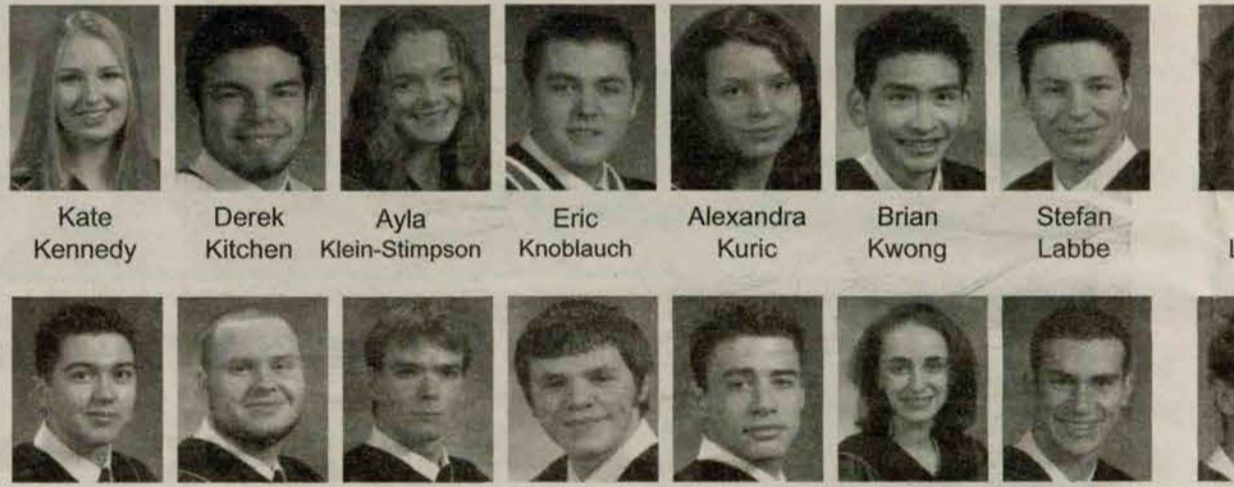
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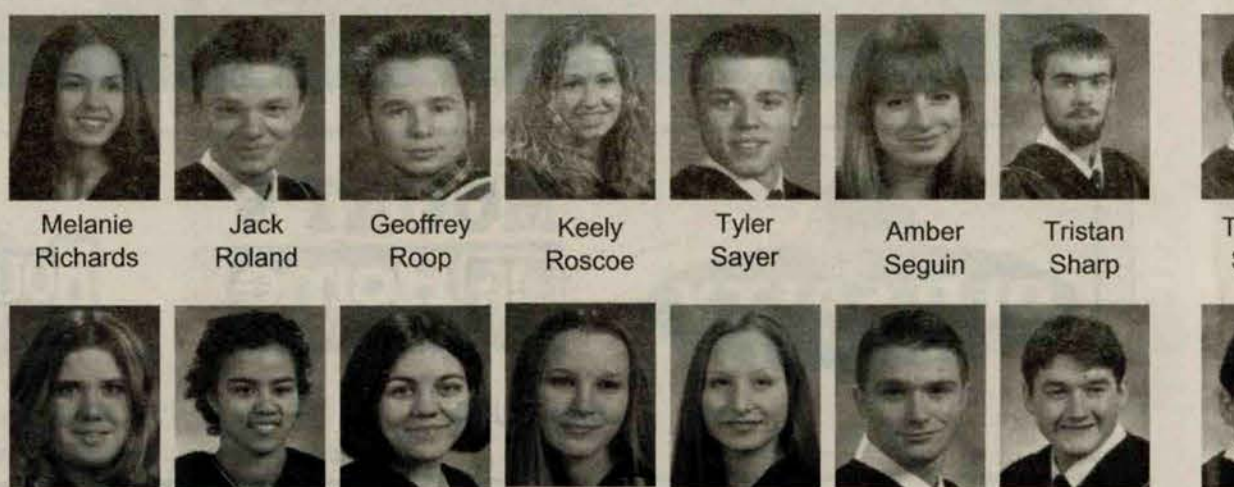
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Congratulations to all Grads **Bouzouki Greek Cafe**      Good Luck Melanie! *alfresco*      Congratulations Grads! Allan Bruce, Creek House Realty      Congratulations Naomi Love Mom & Dad Melba, Tanisha & Ezekiel      Congratulations to all the Grads! **C.I.B.C.**      *Congratulations Jill! From your family*

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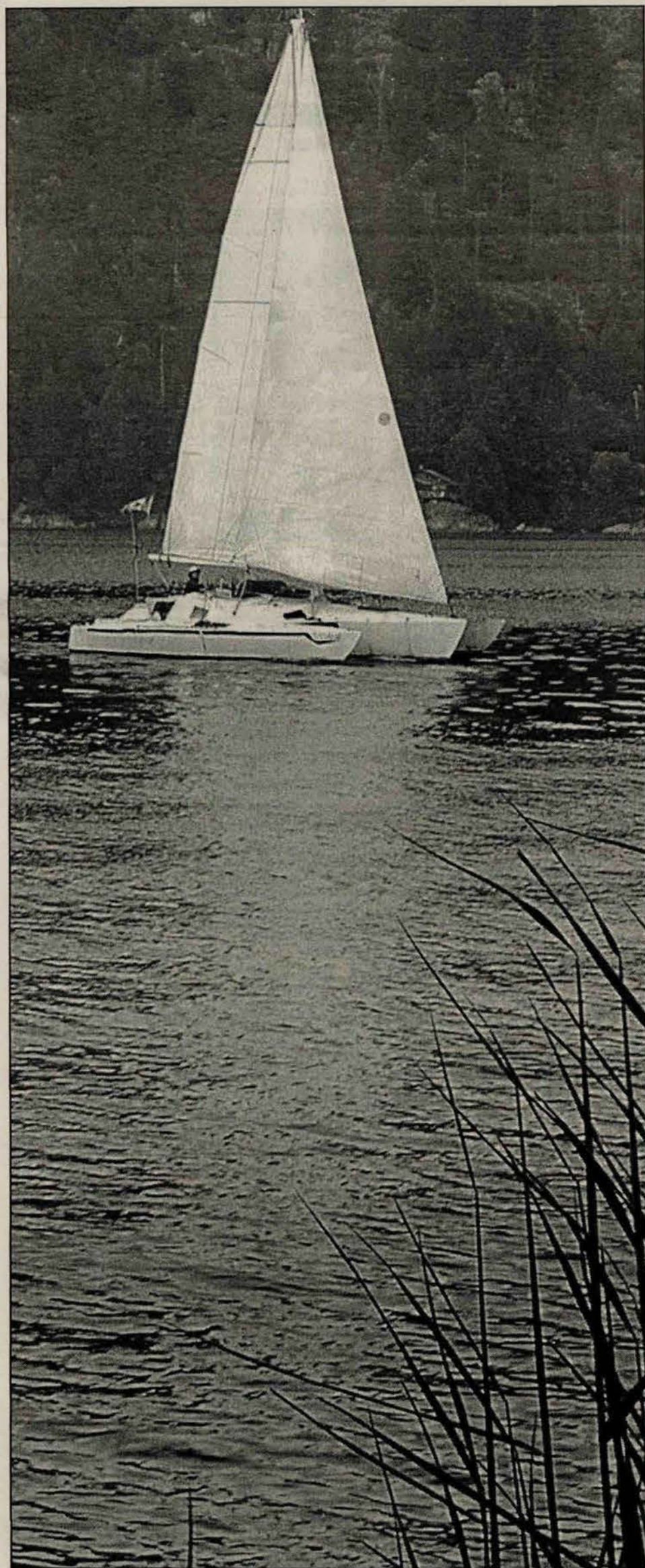


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Trimaran plying the waters of Fulford Harbour

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Tips for becoming a 'real' islander (free fun for all)

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

With summer starting to tug at gardens, pool toys and painter's canvasses, people are starting to look outdoors for a little family fun.

But to follow the true island spirit, these open-air activities should be creative, whimsical and cooperative — in other words free, or as close to free of cash as feasibly possible.

Visitors have long misunderstood the Gulf Islands as a source of artistic inspiration and back-to-the-earth sensibilities, when in truth, the island mystique stems from cash-flow problems.

Of course the lack of finances is usually derived from a desire to enjoy stunning scenery and recreation possibilities instead of spending days chained to a vocational spirit grinder.

But don't let that confuse you on the actual nature of island character.

To behave like a native-born islander, claim a small stretch of beach, forest, turf, lakeside, kayak hull or garden plot as your personal navel-gazing domain of relative inactivity and remain there for days on end.

Leave this monastic sanctuary only briefly for tea or coffee, as dictated by taste. Join a friend to commiserate over political, economic or environmental injustices and form a campaign to enact change.

Visit a garage sale, thrift store or book auction and deride inflated prices without purchasing anything beneath a tenth of current internet commercial values.

And if possible, read something erudite, inspiring or informative by a local author, preferably on loan.

Children wishing to behave like islanders should find themselves to compelled to fall into water.

They should attempt to

burrow vast caves, scavenge treasures from forests and beaches, and create art to sell as a fundraiser for saving the Earth from human interference.

Older children could rehearse plays, practise their world cup soccer moves, develop a speech on human rights in Third World countries or create an award-winning chili recipe.

But remember to develop a variation on these themes; since those who conform too closely to island norms are mocked as recent arrivals, while off-island diversity is celebrated.

So, if you want to experience the "real" island, here are a few things you could try.

- Hike up Mount Erskine in search of "fairy doors" created by a mysterious craftperson (no joke). A trail head can be found on Collins Road off Rainbow Road.

- Catch a school play by elementary students at Salt Spring Centre School. They are performing the locally written Great Emerald Waterfall 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Salt Spring Centre on Blackburn Road (\$6 adults and \$4 kids).

- Attend the Fernwood Elementary School Fun Fair 2:30-5 p.m. Friday, play games of chance and win a cake at their infamous Cake-Walk of Doom.

- Cheer for the Island Star Video girls in their struggle against the vaunted Langford team at the Fulford baseball diamond (across from the Fulford Firehall on Fulford-Ganges Road) Saturday.

- Brave swimming at local water-holes like Cusheon Lake, Weston Lake, Stowell Lake, Blackburn Lake (clothing optional?) or St. Mary Lake (for the feverishly overheated).

- Visit one of lesser-attended island beaches:

Churchill Beach, a walk from town off Robinson Road; Hudson Point, off North Beach Road; Booth Bay, found through a Vesuvius Bay maze of Chu-An Drive and Quarry Road; or my favourite, Menhinick Beach at the First Nations reserve lands near Beaver Point Park. (Pack out your garbage).

- Tennis enthusiasts can whack their rackets at the Fulford Marina, Fulford Firehall or Portlock Park at Vesuvius Bay Road. Fishing types are likely to reel in their best catches at St. Mary Lake (No, I won't tell you the best spot, it's mine).

- Challenge a chess-shark with the latest Nimzo-Indian gambit at Centennial Park while other family members tour the market for crafts Saturday.

- Search for hubcaps on some of Salt Spring's most notorious scenic roads. Recommended are Stewart Road off Cusheon Lake Road (with a visit to Arnell Park); Mount Maxwell Road, off Cranberry (with glorious views at the provincial park); or for the brave sport utility driver, a tour over Musgrave Road with a stop at some of the island's famous clear-cuts.

- Teach the family disc golf with some of those new-found hubcaps. A free, first-rate, 18-hole course with suspended tonal pins is located at Mouat Park behind ArtSpring.

- Or watch for wildlife. Herons are currently soaring over Fulford Harbour, eagles are practising mating dances, hummingbirds are buzzing sequestered celebrities, otters and seals are frequenting docks to snatch bits of gossip.

A cougar was recently spotted near Beddis Beach, so keep a close eye on small pets and children. And deer are everywhere, especially near gardens and major roadways.

- Enjoy life!



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WED. May 29	THURS. May 30	FRI. May 31	SAT June 1	SUN. June 2	Mon. June 3	TUES. June 4
<b>Meetings</b> SS Local Trust Committee. Public hearings at SS Baptist Church. Bylaw 376, 2:30 p.m.; Bylaw 374, 3:30; Bylaw 375, 7:30.	<b>Special Events</b> Toy Library Beaver Point Hall, noon to 1 p.m. every other Thursday.	<b>Special Events</b> Fernwood Fun Fair Mad Science, SIMS band, games and more. Fernwood Elementary, 2:30-5 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Greg Gammon. Tree House. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Community Potluck. SS United Church, lower hall. Noon.	<b>Music</b> Synergy. Tree House. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Greenwoods 23rd Anniversary. Heritage fashion show, tea, awards. In the garden lounge, 1:30 p.m.
<b>Music</b> Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m.	<b>Stage</b> The Great Emerald Waterfall. At SS Centre, 6 p.m. \$6/\$4.	<b>Art Talk</b> . With Ron Smith, Deon Venter and Ian Thomas. ArtSpring, 11:45 to 1 p.m. \$3.	<b>Barley Bros.</b> Tree House. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	<b>Music</b> The Mishras. Salt Spring Centre, 8 p.m. \$12-\$15.		<b>Japan Slide Show.</b> ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.
<b>The Barley Bros.</b> Tree House. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> SS Local Trust Committee. Regular monthly meeting at Lions Hall, 1:15 p.m.	<b>Stage</b> The Great Emerald Waterfall. Original play performed by Centre School students. At SS Centre, 6 p.m.	<b>Tango And</b> . . . Tango dance for all skill levels. Core Inn. Warm-up 8:30; dance at 9:30. \$5.	<b>Ramesh Meyers &amp; Stephen Glanville.</b> Tree House. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Open Stage. Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m.	
<b>Workshops</b> Teacup Reading Workshop. Fables Cottage, 3:30-4:30 p.m.	<b>Burgoyne Bay Parklands.</b> Working meeting at SS United Church, 7-9 p.m.	<b>Music</b> KC Kelly. Slide 'n' steel. Tree House. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	<b>The Mishras.</b> Classical Indian music at ArtSpring, 8 p.m. \$15.	<b>Sue Newman Band</b> Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's Pub, 8 p.m.		
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 Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner — First Nations director Zacharias Kunuk directs this ancient tale of murder, betrayal and revenge set in the frozen north before European contact. Framed from a completely different point of view, the movie keeps a steady flow and is beautifully filmed.

**Cable TV**  
 Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 will broadcast continuously for 24 hours beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, May 31, with the airing of Oscar-winner Haskell Wexler's film called **Five Days in March**, about the Music Bridges project that brought American music stars to perform and write with Cuban musicians.  
**Around Salt Spring Sailboat Race 2002** — 108 boats circumnavigated our fair island this year. See all the sailing action as captured by Louis Renaud and Dave Davies.

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## GISS raises money for school in Ghana

By ELFI WEIR

Special to the Driftwood  
Two recent fundraising events organized by Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Leadership students contributed \$3,600 toward schools in Ghana.

Former GISS student Sarah Walsh brought the Ghana school project to the attention of local students after a volunteer stint in Africa with the aid group Cross Cultural Solutions two years ago.

Funds raised by students on Salt Spring over the past two years were used to build a school in the town of Ho in Ghana. In the first year, contributions were used to build the walls, with a roof added in the second year.

This year's funds will begin a similar project in the nearby village of Woe (pronounced 'way').

In addition to the annual 30-Hour Fast his year, a new benefit concert initiative was held at ArtSpring on May 13. And YJP, a group of local students who play exceptionally great jazz, kindly donated their talents to open the show.

YJP's Addi Perkins, Garrett Macdonnell, Ed Perkins, Simon Millerd, Devan Banman and Ben Sanchez smoothly and confidently delivered Cantaloupe Island, Mercy, Mercy and Herbie Hancock's Watermelon Man to a very receptive young audience.

Together, and in featured solos, these musicians give this genre of music a wonderful, fresh sound, creating a new generation of jazz fans.

After a short intermission, the young Vancouver-based band Stabulo Boss stepped on stage and treated the largely student audience to a repertoire of their work.

The signature sound of their pieces, an emotional texture of vocals, strong guitar and bass, along with a driving beat, immersed the senses in the experience of great rock. Smooth, reflective drops interspersed the rich, pulsating swells, drawing an enthusiastic response.

As they embarked on their current hit single called Everybody, they were greeted with resounding cheers. Here the individual strengths of the musicians came together with the kind of energy and sound that drives a tune to the top of the charts on the airwaves.

Concert organizers and audience members very much appreciated the generosity and contributions of both these "on the rise" bands who enthusiastically responded to the cause and made time in their busy schedules to support it in this way.

The 30-Hour Fast was held the following weekend at GISS with fasting running from 1 p.m. on Friday, May 17 to 7 p.m. the following Saturday.

If you can imagine a giant teenage sleepover of about 100 kids, in which the entrance fee is pledged money raised in the community, complete with loud music, giant screen movies, plenty of legal liquid sustenance, water slides, sleeping bag relays and increasingly tired and hungry kids foregoing food until the culminating feast, you can get a picture of the event designed to give island students a sense of empathy toward those who live with hunger regularly.

Student participants really came through enthusiastically for the Ghana project fundraising. Many students brought in between \$30 and \$60 each, and several individuals raised \$100 or more, although the most in a single amount came from Tom Shimizu, a Japanese student in GISS' international program, who raised \$165.

This participation, along with parent and community supervisors, the GISS custodians, GISS chef Al Irving and the generous local business owners and parents who kindly donated food for the "feast" afterward, as well as a lot of work by the GISS Leadership organizers, and the mellow warmth of the sun on Saturday made this a very successful event.



**CLOWNING AROUND:** Members of the newly-formed SS Performance Collective pose for a photo in Ganges after their planned showing of "Something" was rained out. They went for coffee instead.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



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**POOL SIDE PRACTICE:** Shelby Pool lifeguard Julie Hamilton hones her juggling skills as she awaits a horde of swimmers. The pool opened to the public and school lessons last week. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Firefighters raise close to \$5,000

Local island charities will get a \$4,893.10 boost thanks to fundraising efforts of Salt Spring firefighters on May 18.

Fire chief Dave Enfield said a close to 100 per cent turnout of firefighters, along with the spousal auxiliary, manned the car wash and hamburger stand and ensured a "dominant presence from the Fulford ferry terminal right through town."

The auxiliary itself raised more than \$600 from the car wash and a basket raffle.

Enfield thanked Mouat's, Ganges Village Market and Patterson's Market for their efforts and donations.

Anyone still wanting to donate to the fund can do so at the Ganges fire hall during weekday office hours.

## Sound healing on tap

One of the United Kingdom's leading sound healers is offering a workshop on Salt Spring next weekend.

Simon Heather, founder of the U.K. Sound Healers Association, author, acupuncturist and body worker, will share his Level 1 comprehensive training program on Saturday-Sunday, June 8 and 9.

According to a press release, "the workshops include simple exercises to help release blockages from the voice so the voice can be used for healing. The secret to his approach is having fun with sound just as little children do. Once we lose our fears about 'getting it wrong,' we relax and enjoy sounding with other people."

The Salt Spring contact person for more information about the workshop and registration is Lalita Lane at 653-4084.

## Summer meal in salmon and spud salad

Heather Laing and John Sanderson gave me this recipe for melt-in-your-mouth salmon.

Just take equal portions of Dijon mustard and maple syrup, spoon over salmon

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fillets or whole salmon, wrap in aluminum foil and bake. This time of year I start on the hundred different types of potato salad,

thinking just maybe the sun will shine. Here's a good one, especially served with salmon.

### Herbed Potato Salad

- 2-1/2 lbs. red potatoes, cubed
- 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 2 Tbsp. snipped dill

- 1/2 c. snipped chives
  - diced red onion to taste
  - 2 Tsp. hot horseradish
  - Salt and pepper (I like Laury's seasoned pepper)
  - 1/2 c. sour cream
  - 1/2 c. mayonnaise
- Cook potatoes 'til done. Toss with dressing while still warm. Chill at least two hours. Eat — pretend summer is here!

## Time to plant fall fair potatoes

Salt Spring's fall fair committee is reminding islanders to think about the fair's field crop competition when planting their gardens this year.

"It's still not too late to plant potatoes," says the committee's Cathy Unruh, noting that each year the field crops section struggles to get entries.

Field crops coordinator Len Wallbank is appealing directly to "all spuds" to enter the potato category.

"Your planter could win a trophy for the

best entry of five pounds of potatoes in the field crops section of the fall fair. You have eyes. Let your planter use his ears to hear the message: Compete. Give it a try."

Wallbank advises planters to carefully harvest spuds at fair time, dusting but not washing them, and then arranging five pounds worth in a box.

This year's fall fair is on September 14-15, with entries brought to the Farmers Institute between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 13.

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- June 27 - Effective selling techniques. Ken Marriotte will lead you through retail sales, customer service and relationship building. Place: Community Services Boardroom — 268 Fulford-Ganges Road.

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*Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee*  
May 29, 2002  
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Swartz Bay Terminal Meeting Room

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The *Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee* is appointed by local governments to advise BC Ferries on local ferry issues. The committee also advises the Corporation periodically on broader policy and service issues.

Agenda items for this meeting include:

- Election of the Chair
- Otter Bay Terminal – Update
- Winter 2002/03 Schedule Review

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# GISS cooking duo nab chili title

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

An intriguing blend of cinnamon, Chipotle peppers and Salt Spring lamb brought honours for a Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) cooking ensemble at a prestigious chili cook-off last week.

Grade 12 cooking students Derek Kitchen and Orion Marciano won first-place trophies for their tantalizing concoction in a competition against 40 teams.

"We're ecstatic," Kitchen said.

"It's the first trophy either of us have ever got."

In the Kitchen-Marciano chili, chunks of grilled lamb, diced garlic and caramelized onions melded with peppers and cinnamon to please the palates of eight judges.

Even legendary teaching chef, author and judge Julius Pokomandy was overwhelmed by the Salt Spring combo, said GISS cooking instructor Al Irving.

It was the first appearance of a GISS team at the Second Annual Fleetwood Park Secondary Chili Cook-Off held in Surrey May 16.

"It was different because you don't know what to expect," Kitchen said.

Teams were given two and a half hours to prepare their ingredients but the GISS cooks were so well organized they had an hour and a



Orion Marciano and Derek Kitchen

Photo by Demick Lundy

half to let their chili simmer. "Time pressure was no problem," said Marciano.

During the last hour of the competition, the "incredibly outgoing" duo of Kitchen and Marciano became popular with other cooking teams by socializing and sharing

extra ingredients, Irving said.

When it came time to grade the GISS chili, judges were surprised to find a simple serving in a Styrofoam bowl.

"They looked at it and said, 'Is this your presenta-

tion?'" Marciano laughed.

Other competitors had embellished bread bowls with green onions, sour cream and even cocktail umbrellas to collect extra marks, Kitchen said.

"But chili isn't meant to be served with all that glamour," he said.

With substance weighed over style, the GISS team went on to trounce last year's winners and return as trophy-touting culinary champions.

Meanwhile, another GISS team competing in the vegetarian class placed fourth out of 12 teams with their Salt Spring-style Soya Nova smoked tofu chili.

Nelson Teskey and Brad Stuart missed third place by only 0.5 of a mark, Irving said.

Once back on the island, Kitchen and Marciano hoisted their trophy around high school halls. And a few lucky fans even got a chance to savour the delectable island recipe at a special cafeteria serving for lunch Monday.

Asked about life after graduation, Kitchen indicated he plans to keep cooking while Marciano said he aims to attend Capilano College to study acting.

Both graduating chefs wanted to thank cooking instructor Irving for giving them such a wonderful opportunity at the end of the year.

"It was awesome," Kitchen said.

## Middle school kids win pond

The combined effort of 14 students has won a new pond for the courtyard at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS).

Responding to a call for entries by PondsOnlineCanada.com in the April 17 issue of the Driftwood, 14 middle school students wrote essays entitled "Why I would Like A Pond."

Each of the students described the newly beautified courtyard at SIMS and indicated the advantages of adding a pond to the area.

"Two years ago the courtyard had no windows or no flowers or plants. All there was in the courtyard was rocks and weeds," explains

student Charlie Stimpson in an essay.

"Then some students, teachers and parents got together and fixed the courtyard up completely. They put in windows, planted flower beds and made the whole courtyard beautiful."

Stimpson and the other students also described how the courtyard includes a garden dedicated to Nichola Howard, a student who died of cancer last year.

(A pond) would be a fine addition," writes Kalen Tessman — "a trophy of sorts to commemorate how far the courtyard has come from being a pile of granite and small boulders to the beautiful garden that it is

today."

In announcing SIMS as the pond contest winner, Mike Bauer and Diana Yenssen of PondsOnlineCanada.com said, "We thought you all did a wonderful job and deserve to have a pond at your school."

They added: "We had the opportunity to meet Nichola and think that a garden dedicated to her memory is a lovely idea. We know how much she loved ponds, and a pond seems a fitting addition to her garden."

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"There will be no money exchanged," says organizer Angela Anderson. "It's a way to give back to the community."

Anderson staged a clothing cupboard last fall for the church community.

The event's success prompted Anderson to organize a similar event and open it up to everyone.

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# One happy bunch at Erck show

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

The throng at Lisa and Charley Erck's party Saturday night may have been huge, but sheer volume didn't detract from the intimacy or the fun.

It was one of those occasions when the warmth flows between performers — like when Lisa told Charley to "shut up and sing" — and when the intermission never ends because so many people haven't finished their chatting yet.

"This is so cool," said Lisa early on. "I'm looking out here and I know everybody."

A standing-room-only crowd of "everybodies" packed the church and was clearly one happy bunch.

The couple with the bluegrass bent, heavenly harmonies, and travelling stand-up bass, guitar, harmonica and Dobro, Lisa and Charley were itching to put on a "thank you" concert with some of their favourite island musicians before moving to Hawaii for a trial year at the end of August.

They've played with so many people over the years the choice was tough to make, and they assembled an impressive and entertaining roster. Performing combinations just kept changing through the night, with Lisa and Charley part of every song but one.

It was the first time I had heard well-known family entertainer Jim Raddysh perform, and his father-to-daughter and father-to-son tributes were touching and polished.

Indefatigable community volunteer Nairn Howe joined them next and showed her passion for Canadian songwriters with soaring lead vocals on The Circle Game and Someday Soon.

Howe also revealed that at five years old she had shared a campfire circle with Ian and Sylvia Tyson.

Valdy shared the spotlight for a few tunes, and described how he spontaneously joined Charley and Lisa outside Acoustic Planet Music one day. Singing along to Back Roads that day, he declared, "was the best ever harmony" he had been part of on Salt Spring.

It's true that Charley and Lisa harmonies can slide their way into the heart of any ensemble.

Mary Applegate, who we don't hear sing in public nearly enough — humming at Fables Cottage doesn't count — joined the Ercks for a handful of bluegrass, gospel and country-ballad pieces. With awe-inspiring texture and range, Applegate can send her voice on a cross-country tour and make an



**COUPLES COMBO:** Lloyd and Diana English (left) and Lisa and Charley Erck put their voices and instruments together in one of several mini-sets at an All Saints concert Saturday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

impact at all destinations.

Sound man Jordy Sharp also joined the mini-set and took his part in the impressive a cappella Shut de Door gospel number.

Teamed with Diana and Lloyd English in the second half, the Ercks pulled out some jazzy, slick back-up vocals (with Diana) as Lloyd beautifully crooned the classic Restless Wind. Lisa led the combo in Turn the Radio On and Diana did the same in Count Your Blessings, which also doubled as an encore piece played by almost the entire crew at the end of the night.

Charley, Lloyd, Valdy and Carol Wright on banjo all treated us to wild and vibrant picking that flashed through so many songs.

Fiddler extraordinaire Jaime Rokeby-Thomas was the sole performer to give Charley and Lisa a breather, and also injected a new dimension into some Salt Lick favourites revived for the night.

Who the heck is Salt Lick? Judging by the number of audience members who raised their hands when asked if they owned the 1996 Salt Lick CD, they must be one of Salt Spring's top-rated bands of all time.

Tragically short-lived as an organized unit, Salt Lick members were the Ercks plus Wright and Henry Baade, and the group even earned attention beyond our humble shores.

Salt Lick, with Rokeby-Thomas providing the fid-

dle accompaniment Lisa said the original band "always needed" but didn't have, played six great tunes from the Beaver Point Hall Sessions CD, including When the Roses Bloom in Dixieland, Goin' Up on the Mountain and Hard Times, along with an ultra-tender Who Will Watch This Home Place, dedicated to seasoned housesitter Dave Phillips.

Saturday night's event also had a serious component, by raising a stunning \$2,350 for the Salt Spring firefighters, the Ercks' charity of choice.

Hopefully there'll be more opportunities to hear Charley and Lisa and all of their Saturday night friends play at other venues this summer.



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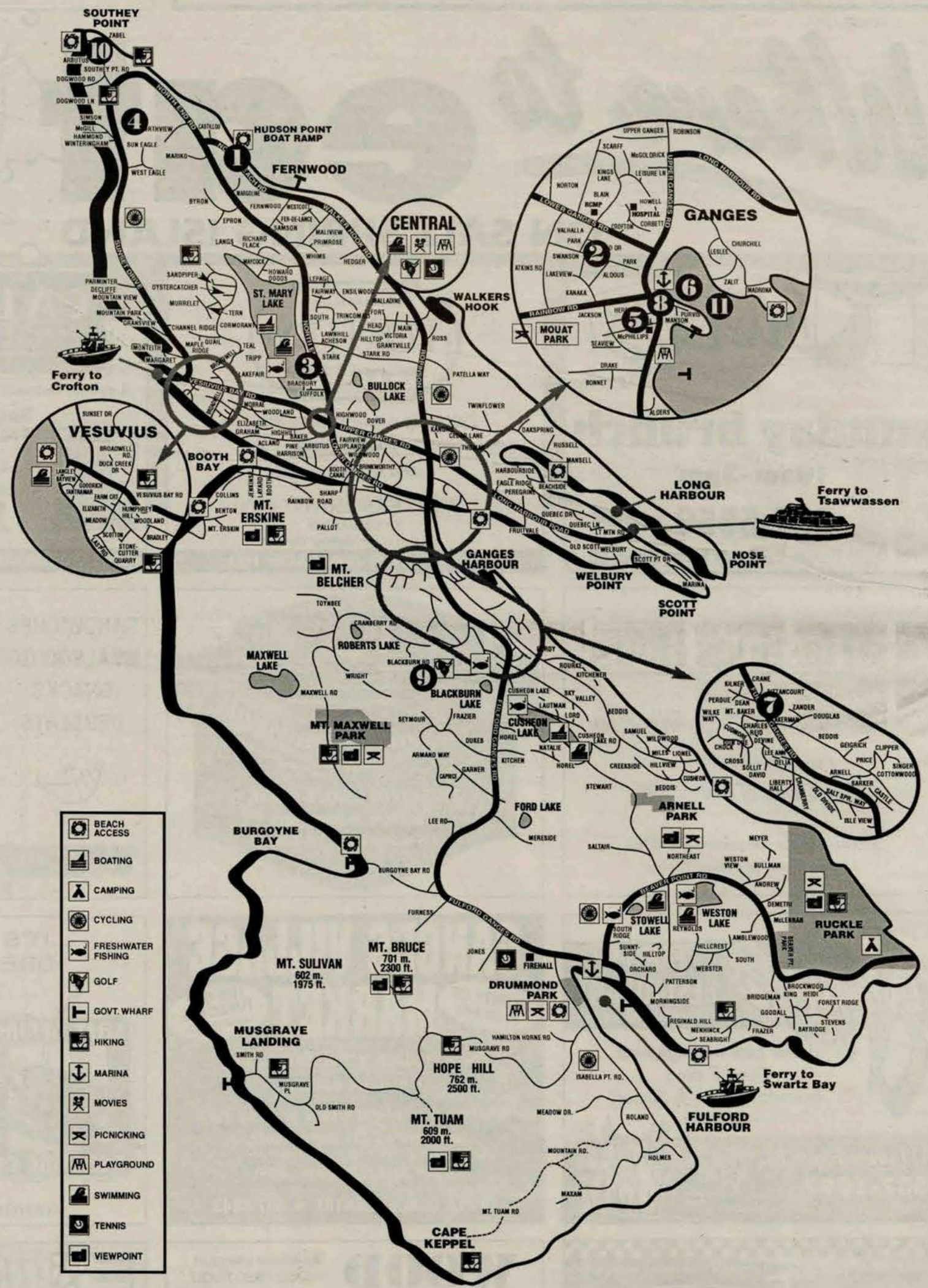
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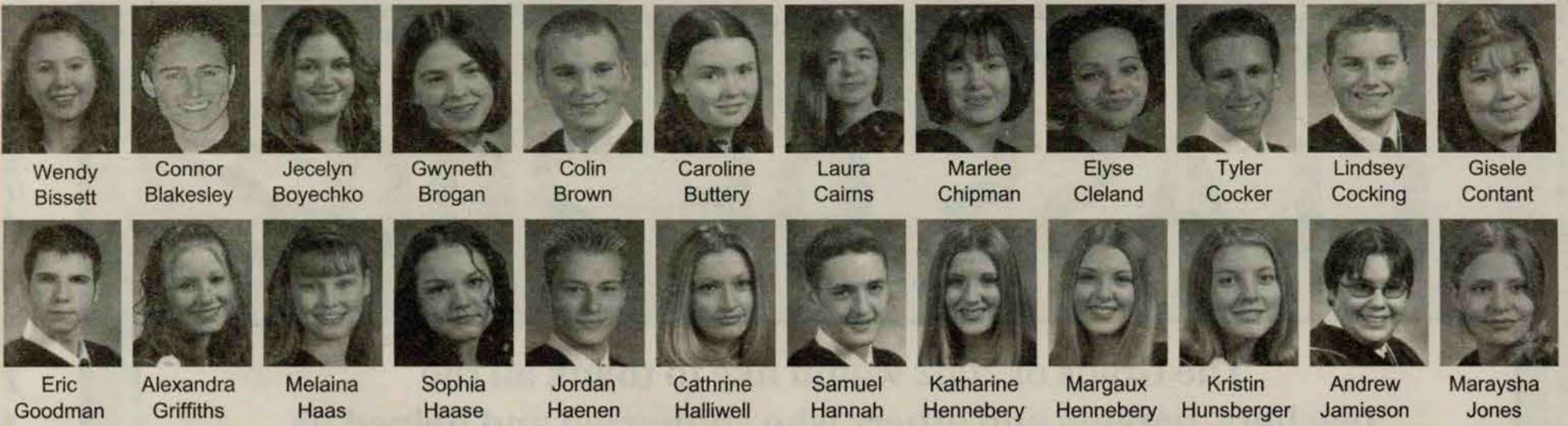
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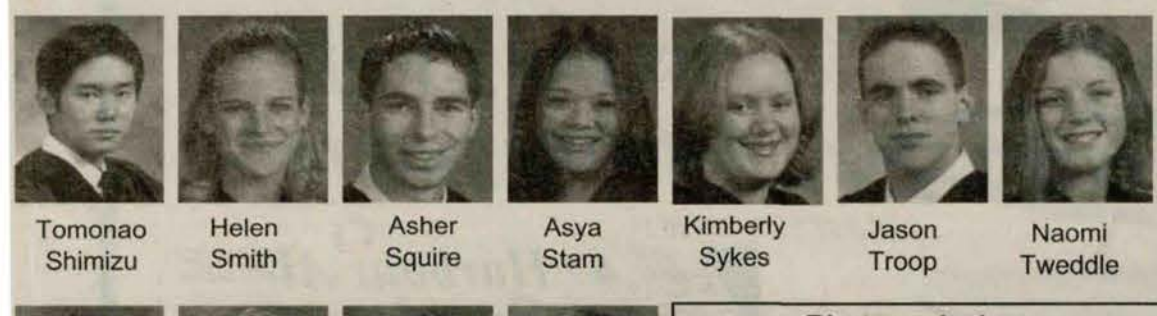
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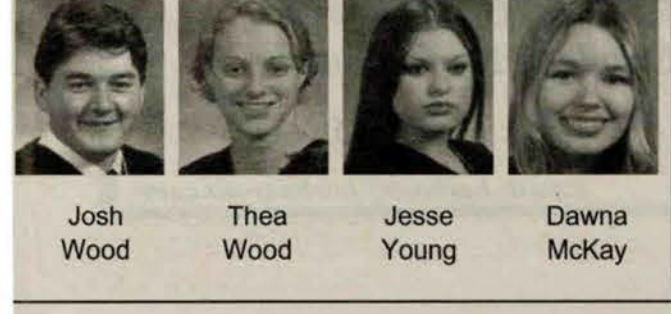
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### *These things include:*

- \* We had outstanding results in provincial exams.
- \* Our debating team received medals for their work.
- \* We welcomed many exchange students from all over the world.
- \* Many have helped others through the Peer Tutor Program as well as the Peer Counseling Program
- \* Dance groups attended a festival at UVic.
- \* We have organized many fund-raising activities including the 30-hour famine and selling bracelets of Si a la Vida.
- \* We traveled to many competitions with our music department
- \* We helped with school accreditation.
- \* Many played on school teams and represented our school well

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6:30 PM
14 \*\*\* Night and the City (1992, Action) A boxing promoter does what it takes to become famous but eventually finds only trouble. Robert DeNiro, Jessica Lange (2h)
7:00 PM
23 (4) The New Swiss Family Robinson (Adventure) A family gets shipwrecked after a violent storm on a voyage from Hong Kong to Australia. Jane Seymour, James Keach (2h)
8:00 PM
3 American Outlaws (2001, Western) A soldier returns home to find that a crooked railroad baron has been stealing land. Collin Farrell, Scott Caan (2h)
23 (17) \*\*\* Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (1991, Horror) Freddy's daughter journeys to Springfield, Ohio to put a stop to her father's evil ways. Robert Englund, Lisa Zane (2h)
23 (12) \*\*\* Tango & Cash (1989, Action) Two competitive police officers must work together when they are both framed for murder. Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell (2h)
8:30 PM
13 \*\*\* Awakenings (1990, Drama) An experimental drug inspires the awakening of a number of catatonic patients. Robin Williams, Robert DeNiro (2h15)
9:00 PM
6 (7) Loves Music, Loves to Dance (2002, Suspense) Devastated by her friend's death, a determined young woman vows to catch a serial killer. Patsy Kensit, Cynthia Preston (2h)
13 (13) \* Payback (1998, Action) After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. Mel Gibson, Gregg Henry (2h30)
19 \*\*\* One Good Cop (1991, Drama) A New York cop winds up becoming the guardian of his slain partner's three daughters. Michael Keaton, Rene Russo (2h)
23 (4) The Hamptons (2002, Documentary) Follows the lives of a dozen denizens of the Hamptons as they clash and come together. (2h)
10:00 PM
3 One Night at McCool's (2001, Comedy) A mesmerizing vixen becomes a murder suspect after stealing the hearts of three men. Liv Tyler, John Goodman (2h)
10:45 PM
13 \*\*\* Mad Dog and Glory (1993, Drama) An officer does a favour for a gangster and is repaid with the gift of a woman for a week. Robert De Niro, Bill Murray (2h)
10:55 PM
10 (23) César et Rosalie (1972, Drama psychologique) Les réactions d'un homme lorsque sa jeune compagne reprend contact avec un ancien amant. Yves Montand, Romy Schneider (1h55)
11:00 PM
19 \*\*\* Deceived (1991, Thriller) A successful woman must confront a lifetime of lies when her husband is killed. Goldie Hawn, John Heard (1h35)

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19 \*\*\* Deceived (1991, Thriller) A successful woman must confront a lifetime of lies when her husband is killed. Goldie Hawn, John Heard (1h35)

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9:00 PM
7 (14) The Wandering Soul Murders (2000, Mystery) An ex-police officer is pulled into a case when her daughter's employee is found murdered. Wendy Crewson, Victor Garber (2h)
13 (13) Money Talks (1997, Comedy) A newsman is forced to palm off a con man as an old friend to his fiancé and her parents. Charlie Sheen, Chris Tucker (2h)
19 \*\*\* Dick Tracy (1990, Comedy/Drama) Sleuth Dick Tracy must stop a ruthless crime syndicate run by Big Boy Caprice. Warren Beatty, Madonna (1h40)
23 (4) The Hamptons (2002, Documentary) Follows the lives of a dozen denizens of the Hamptons as they clash and come together. (2h)
10:00 PM
13 Buena Vista Social Club (1999, Musical) Ry Cooder travels to Cuba to expose the talents of a group of musicians to the world. Ruben Gonzalez, Eliades Ochoa (2h)
10:15 PM
3 Siam Sunset (1999, Drama) A design executive's life is forever changed when he meets up with an eccentric woman. Linus Roache, Danielle Cormack (1h30)
10:40 PM
19 Lionheart: The Children's Crusade (1986, Adventure) A runaway knight seeks King Richard the Lionheart as he passes through France. Eric Stoltz, Gabriel Byrne (1h45)
11:45 PM
3 Shadow of the Vampire (2000, Horror) A determined director shooting Nosferatu puts his cast and crew in danger. Udo Kier, Willem Dafoe (1h45)
11:55 PM
10 (23) Heartbreak Hotel (1988, Comédie) Pour plaire à sa mère qui est malade, un adolescent décide de kidnapper Elvis Presley. David Keith, Tuesday Weld (2h15)
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9:00 PM
13 (13) Scalpers (1999, Action) A new-comer fights for his place in the territorial ticket trade. Steve Braun, Sean Diagonju (2h)
19 Silver Wolf (1999, Drama) Despite his uncle's warnings, a young boy fights to save the life of a silver wolf. Micheal Biehn, Shane Meier (1h55)
10:00 PM
14 \*\*\* Pure Country (1992, Drama) A successful country singer returns to his roots to rediscover himself and his music. George Strait, Isabel Glasser (2h15)
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3 \* Passion of Mind (2000, Romance) A woman alternates lives and men every night when she sleeps. Demi Moore, Matthew Beisner (1h45)
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# Artists team up for great show

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

In a thought-provoking blend of archetypal imagery and gauzy sensual intimacy, Sam Krizan and Stefanie Denz have created a vibrant artistic feast at ArtSpring gallery.

Krizan's palm-sized paintings question concepts of scale as he tackles vast aspects of love and interaction in a portable medium that demands close inspection.

Organized into sets of small portraits that echo and resonate themes of angels, embraces, storms and burdensome weights, Krizan's paintings reverberate with a mythic iconography.

In the Coldheart series of three paintings, each portrait shows a woman clad in a flowing dress leaning into the wind.

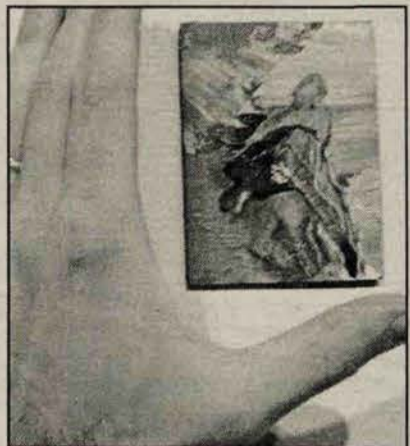
While one woman calmly reposes in chartreuse amid shafts of spectral light rays, another appears like a retinal after-image of decayed textures and mottled half-life lines. And a third woman weathers the accompanying scenes in a stormy blue-black dress surrounded by blossoms and swollen clouds.

Krizan's The Passing of Angels series also shows variations on a theme as alternating figures of light and dark embrace amid flecks of colour, rings and parchment wings.

Within the seven paintings of the Angels series, one cryptically depicts a pale blue woman holding a large gold ring in the arms of an earthy winged man; the two are framed by rough wood painted grey and oxblood with irregular shards of prismatic colour.

Each of Krizan's paintings appears intensely emotional and symbolic, as though invested with a personal vocabulary one could learn by uncovering the meaning of suggested patterns through an extended visual dialogue.

Denz achieves a similar intimacy between her works and viewers through the ripe



**DRAWN TO INTIMACY:** Palm-sized portraits by Sam Krizan (above) and meditations on sensuality by Stefanie Denz (below) both invite viewers to get closely involved with painting at ArtSpring gallery.

Photos by Mitchell Sherrin



sensuality of her tango dancers, aqueous women in fluid dresses and cherubic pastel children.

Three shimmering children boldly face the viewer for Denz's work Joy, Pain and Desire.

In a tonal movement of glowing warmth to coolness and darkness, a round-faced staring infant sucks fingers while a blonde young Venus in Madonna veil looks on beatifically and a proud androgene stares challengingly from the shadows.

Treating the viewer as surrogate parent, these children demand to be held. But they look as if they would quickly squirm away into their own imaginative game.

Dreaming Into Women shows another triad of fig-

ures: a central matron, faceless and green-tinged, standing stiffly flanked by two sirens in sleek black, of whom one stands surely, hand on hip, and the other prances on stiletto heels, hinting at dormant sexuality.

An accompanying passage reads, "I had to listen/dark angels sweet at my sides/incomplacent,

g u i d i n g us/Especially the children/To somewhere bright."

Other Denz paintings also suggest sensuality hidden behind potential movement within her tango-inspired works.

Two dancers and two paintings join to form A Tango Dancer where Denz has used pastels and

oils on two separate pieces combined into one form.

The top of the painting shows two pairs of matching serene faces, focused and introspective; while a section below depicts two matching bodies dancing in close proximity together.

The overall effect offers comments on separateness, unison, solitude and combination.

These themes reappear in Standing Room Only where Denz shows a woman standing uncomfortably alone and exposed in a cocktail dress with party glass.

Somehow the woman's elegant slender arms and hands contrast with an exaggerated stocky figure and bemused expression to beg further inspection.

Perhaps only on a third glance does the subject present an attractive aspect, but with each glance she demands more attention, creating an intimate connection with the viewer.

And with each of these veins of alluring smallness, engaging symbolism, suggested sensuality and questioning portraits, Denz and Krizan have invited viewers to inspect and challenge their own concepts of expression and intimacy.

The Denz and Krizan art show continues at ArtSpring until Sunday.

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**BELLY BLITZ:** Bellydancers from Salt Spring and Vancouver Island brought colour and lively dancing to an appreciative audience at Beaver Point Hall Friday night. The concert was followed by several workshops held Saturday, also at the hall.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

# Elvis has definitely left the building

Way back in the Stone Age when I was but a pup, green of horn and dampish behind the ears, there bestrode this nation a giant of Canadian journalism by the name of Pierre Berton. He had yet to write his 11-gazillion books and become an avuncular member of every Canadian household via the TV show Front Page Challenge.

All he did back in those days was write a daily column for the Toronto Star. The column was often funny, usually controversial and hugely popular and I, among tens of thousands, tried never to miss it.

What I remember best is Berton's annual New Year's Predictions column.

Every January he would write a column prophesying what he believed would come to pass in the next 365 days. And what invariably led off the column was Berton's prophecy that this year, rock and roll would die.

And of course, each year, Berton was gloriously, hilariously, wrong. Rock and roll didn't die. It just got bigger and weirder. Berton started issuing his premature death notices when guys like Bill Haley and Gene Vincent were pumping it out. He was still declaring it dead through the years of Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Dylan, The Band — and, of course, Elvis.

The truth is, rock and roll outlasted Pierre Berton's col-

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umn and still looks more than robust enough to outlast the man himself.

However, Pierre, if you're reading this, I have some comforting news: Elvis has definitely left the building.

The news media reported that Elvis died in his Graceland mansion of a drug overdose back in 1977, but a lot of diehard fans never bought it. For years after, their hearts fluttered at reports that Elvis was alive. That he had been spotted pumping gas in Wyoming, or flipping burgers at a truck stop in Jersey.

Or driving a long-haul semi, or living on a yacht, or recovering from plastic surgery at a spa in Switzerland.

And in an odd way, Elvis didn't really die back in August of '77. His records continued to sell by the carload. So did posters, books, Elvis clocks and Elvis shirts, Elvis radios and Elvis books.

You could even, at the height of the frenzy, get an Elvis-head Chia pet. Only problem is that Elvis's hair and sideburns came in green.

And today, almost a quarter of a century after his demise, the fans keep showing up at Elvis's Graceland mansion in Memphis to pay homage. An average of 650,000 faithful every year.

But there's a funny thing about those fans.

They're pretty much all grey-haired and a little stooped. (Which shouldn't be a surprise. Heck, if Elvis WERE alive he'd be 67 and collecting his old-age pension once a month.)

If you see a shot of Elvis in his prime (or even past his prime), the audience is full of screaming young people. Elvis was always about being young and rebellious. Nowadays most young people emphatically do not worship The King. If they think of Elvis at all, they think of him as an old guy who died of drug abuse.

Andrew Bergstein, a professor at Pennsylvania State University who specializes in pop culture, says: "A lot of students I teach are only

vaguely aware of who he was, and as more of a comic figure — I wouldn't want to be in charge of trying to sell him to a younger generation."

I'm no Pierre Berton, but I'm prepared to make a Bertonesque prediction.

I predict that there will be a flurry of Elvismania this summer, because it's the 25th anniversary of his death. After that, a slow fade.

Oh, he'll be remembered of course — but remembered like Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Al Jolson.

Remembered, but not revered.

Of course, I could turn out to be just as wrong as Pierre Berton.

In a way, I kind of hope I am.

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*It was a great show!*  
Mary would have loved it!  
SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR - CAROL S.

## Music and Munch returns on June 12

Fans of the Music and Munch weekly summer recital series will have to wait a little longer for the season to start this year.

Due to floor renovations in the upper hall and narthex of All Saints Church taking place the first week of June, the season begins instead on June 12.

Launched in the summer of 1996 with an audience of seven, Music and Munch has since developed into "a wonderful expression of community spirit and energy," say organizers.

Performers are mainly island musicians, with artists occasionally visiting from as far away as Montreal, Maine and Florida.

Music which ranges

through many moods and genres has cultivated a faithful following of local and visiting music lovers.

In one or two cases, the idea has been taken home to other parishes and developed into a style suiting the individual community.

This season's programming follows the established pattern of free music followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican caterers for \$4.75.

The occasion begins promptly at 12:10 in the acoustically superb church of All Saints.

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# Slide show documents Japan trip

By GARY CHERNEFF  
Special to the Driftwood

A taste of Japan through the eyes of islanders who visited there last month is on hand at ArtSpring next week.

On Tuesday, June 4, the Salt Spring/Japan Exchange Society will host a slide show and small exhibit of crafts from Japan.

In April the society sent a group of five artists to Japan to continue its project of establishing artistic ties with individuals and groups in several localities in Japan. The group had representation from both the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

The group's aim was to develop a resource base of artists and artistic opportunities which would be of interest to their Salt Spring counterparts.

Focusing primarily on the area of fine craft, the trip included visits to the workshops and homes of potters, wood turners, lacquer painters, weavers, a basket maker, a felt maker, two paper makers, kimono fabric painters and dyers, a paper umbrella-maker and gold leaf artisans.

Some of the artisans are living national treasures and most have received prestigious regional and national awards.

Through some creative organizing and amazingly helpful friends in Japan, our group enjoyed homestays for about half of the trip.

Train travel in Japan is the most efficient way to move between large, moderate and even many small towns. But for reaching out-of-the-way locations, our friends guided us quickly along local roads to places which would have taken all day to reach by bus or slow local trains.

The two-week tour started with a return visit to the small town of Yamanaka.

A Salt Spring delegation visited there four years ago. The citizens of Yamanaka have a special regard for our island and have sent numerous official delegations to tour and learn from our active and inventive approach to life and making a living. Yamanaka is an

Onsen or "hot springs" town and its main commercial activity is built around tourism and the craft of making lacquerware, for which it is renowned all over Japan.

From Yamanaka we toured to the nearby seaside city of Kanazawa. It is moderate in size, somewhat like Victoria. We enjoyed the rich cultural life of this walkable place visiting the old Geisha district with its galleries and restaurants and then to a new development in the old soy sauce district. Here artists' studios and restaurants are being created out of the old warehouses.

Our road excursion into the nearby foothills of the mountainous backbone of central Honshu took us to paper makers, a basket maker and a silk weaving workshop. Snowfall is heavy in the winter and the countryside is similar to the rugged B.C. mountains. But everywhere there is traditional Japanese architecture and from time to time a chance to sample sticky bean paste sweets, Japanese tea and a noodle lunch.

Next, three days in Kyoto saw us visiting many shrines, temples, gardens and one of the two imperial villas with its famous "borrowed landscape." Just walking many of the famous old narrow streets of the weaving district was excitement enough when around every corner there was an unannounced visual treat, a rustic wattle and daub wall, a private garden, a temple roof line, or an intriguing sign or lantern at a shop entrance.

We were fortunate to meet with internationally known felting artist Jori Johnson, an American who has lived and taught in Japan for 15 years. We ordered in a piping hot Japanese take-out meal to Jori's house as we spent an afternoon and an evening sharing stories about life as artists on Salt Spring and in Kyoto.

The Shinkansen train, super fast and always on time, bulleted us to Okayama and Imbe where we toured the famous wood fire potteries of Bizen Yaki. Then on to Hiroshima to see the Peace Park and appreciate that

a beautiful city has grown up on the foundation of the first nuclear holocaust.

One of our journey's highlights was the extraordinary discovery of the Akiyoshidai Performing Arts Centre in the rugged karst landscape of the mountains of Yamaguchi prefecture. This centre is particularly interested in international collaborations. It is a recently constructed facility which includes music rehearsal studios, a performance hall for dance, music and theatre, photographic darkrooms, a gallery space, a restaurant and residential accommodation.

Almost at the southwestern tip of the island of Honshu is the small seaport of Hagi. It is famous for at least three things: Its climate — they grown oranges and have small hardy palm trees; its pottery, reputed to have been first introduced by Korean immigrants (or captives); and its well-preserved architecture which is in the austere and minimal Samurai style.

Returning to Kyoto for our final two nights was a great way to end the trip. Our special accommodation here was a traditional Japanese inn owned by a potter and his family.

The last hours of the last day in Kyoto were spent in the futuristic railway station where by luck we happened upon a Japanese style craft fair in one of the largest department stores in the city. Craft workers from many different regions of the country were demonstrating their techniques and selling work.

Our final train shuttled us directly to Kansai Airport where we prepared ourselves for the long flight home, the least enjoyable segment of an intensive two-week immersion in Japanese culture.

Travelling on this trip were Rumi Kanekawa, this writer and Beth Cherneff, Pat Webber and Barbara MacCaffrey.

We invite you to see and hear more about our travels and our plans for the future.

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## Harry Potter: what about imagination?

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone is only the first of what will

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be at least three films based on J.K. Rowling's phenomenally successful books.

If you don't know who Harry is, he's the young magician on the broom with the zig-zag shaped scar on his forehead. In the Sorcerer's Stone he is taken from some abusive relatives to the Hogwarts school, where, along with fellow aspiring magicians Ron and Hermione, he will try and solve a nefarious plot possibly involving the sneaky Professor Snape.

Firstly let me say that the Harry Potter novels are to be welcomed in how they have managed to get an entire generation of kids to read. One hopes this is not a temporary trend, and that some other series garners their attention in the future.

I myself read The Sorcerer's Stone and, while not as entranced as many other adults, found it quite refreshing in its whimsy and earnestness. The film, however, seems to have lost something along the way.

Making a film from a book is almost an impossible project. There is simply

too much narrative in a book than can be fit in two hours of a visually-oriented medium. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, as directed by cheesemaster Chris Columbus (Stepmom, Mrs. Doubtfire), sticks to the book so literally it ends up lacking any sort of original voice.

Everything in the film looks exactly like the reader would imagine it, a characteristic that will probably please kids. Yes, this film is

entertaining. But the whole point of the Harry Potter series' success was its ability to get kids to read, to get them to use their imaginations.

What is the point of getting them to read the books and imagine their own

Harry, Voldemort and Hogwarts, if you are just going to make a movie and limit them to a definitive vision? Is this not the exact opposite of imagination?

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Sarah Proctor (right) takes silver in 400-metre running event.

## Three qualify for track provincials

Three island track athletes snagged berths in an upcoming provincial competition, but two have given up their positions to attend graduation ceremonies.

Four Gulf Islands students attended the high school Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships at Centennial Stadium in Victoria May 21 and 22.

The "Islands" was a qualifying meet for the provincial championships with each event's first three finishers advancing to the Burnaby meet.

Unfortunately, the provincial event runs the same weekend as Gulf Islands Secondary School graduation.

Two of the qualifying athletes — Thea Wood and Tyler Cocker — are graduating this year, and Cocker is valedictorian. The third qualifier, Salt Spring Middle School student Sarah Proctor, has also opted out of the provincial event.

Wood grabbed two gold medals at the Islands, winning the top spot in 100-metre and 200-metre events.

Cocker took gold in the 2,000-metre steeplechase and a bronze in the 800-metre event.

Proctor, racing against older competitors, took silver in the 400-metre and 800-metre events.

Jim Goldie, who attended the meet following a highly

successful cross country season, was hampered by an injury and unable to compete at his usual level.

Upon discovering the conflict between provincials and GISS grad, Wood said, "I wouldn't miss my graduation for anything."

Proctor, invited to join the GISS track team for the Islands, did not want to attend provincials on her own and felt she would likely have the opportunity to attend another year.

"I was excited and nervous about trying out for the high school provincials," Proctor said. "Everything went on time. It was great running against older girls."



Tyler Cocker wins gold in the 2,000-metre steeplechase.

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## Wood grabs gold in sprint to beat her own record

Salt Spring track star Thea Wood is still trying to beat her own sprinting record but she's enjoying the race.

Two years ago, the Grade 12 Gulf Islands Secondary School student set a Vancouver Island record of 12.39 seconds for the 100-metre event.

Though she netted two gold medals at the Vancouver Island

Championships last weekend in 100m and 200m sprints, her past record is still her toughest competition.

"There were people there who do it for the hell of it," Wood said.

Her 12.44 seconds on the 100m and 25.95 time on the 200m have been her best of the year.

But she wants to keep pushing for more speed.

"You can go to a certain point without training but then you go downhill. This is the first year I've begun training," Wood said. She is particularly fond of the 100m event. "I really like the 100 because it's short and fast and there's no time to think," Wood said. "I guess I also like it because I'm good at it and it's more fun when you're good." The 200m event poses a little more challenge to the



Wood wins gold in 100-metre sprint.

islander. "I have bad stamina and I can't keep going around the corner but I've been training all year and now it's more fun."

Though Wood will miss the provincial competition due to a conflict with graduation, she plans to try out for the B.C. Junior team to attend the nationals this summer.

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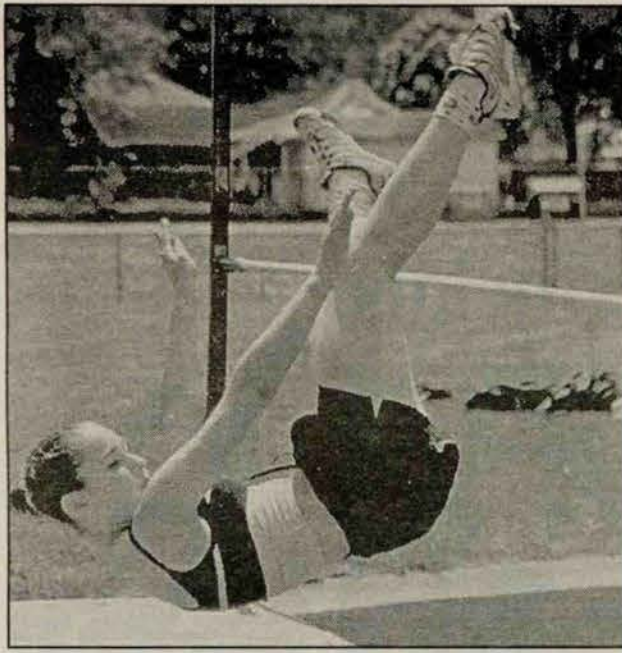
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**UP AND OVER:** Salt Spring's Jenny Akerman clears the bar in high jump at a track and field meet in Duncan last weekend.

# Pathways starts Sunday bike events

Island Pathways embarks on its Sunday Bike Rides schedule beginning this weekend.

Although the main focus is on having fun, getting exercise and exploring new places, safe riding practices will also be promoted, organizers say.

Riders must wear an approved helmet, have a spare inner tube and a bike in good working order. Rides will range from short — approximately 15 kilometres on Salt Spring Island — to “the sky is the limit” off-island, and will start and finish at the same location unless otherwise specified.

Riders should bring lots of snacks, water and extra clothing/rain-gear on any ride. Leaders should be called for

more information or if the weather is questionable.

Anyone who would like to be a leader should call program co-ordinator Wendy Webb at 653-2311.

The schedule for June is as follows:

**June 2:** Galloping Goose to lunch at Matticks Farm in Saanich and return to Fulford (40K). Leader is Claire Heffernan at 653-4185. Riders should meet at the Fulford ferry terminal at 9:15

a.m. for the 9:30 a.m. sailing. Bring money for lunch and snacks. Please call Claire to confirm times.

**June 9:** North-end Salt Spring loop (20K). Leader is Janet Murray at 537-5731. Meet 12:30 p.m. at Central Hall. Bring lunch.

**June 16:** Ruckle Park Father's Day ride (22K). Leader is Ted Harrison at 653-4311. Meet at 11 a.m. at the Fulford Inn. Bring lunch and money for a possible

toast afterwards.

**June 23:** Chemainus and lunch (30K). Leader is Ian Fraser at 537-9849. Meet at 9:45 a.m. for 10 a.m. Vesuvius ferry. Bring money for lunch.

**June 30:** Central ride to and hike on Mount Erskine (20K) — a medium to difficult hike. Leader is Margaretha Nordine at 537-5043. Meet Central at 11 a.m. Bring lunch and lots of energy!

## Youth sets high jump record

When Jenny Akerman returned home from Duncan last weekend, she packed gold, silver and a new meet record.

The 13-year-old Salt Spring girl set a new meet

record in high jump at a mid-island school track meet at Chesterfield Park in Duncan two weekends ago.

Akerman jumped 1.45 metres in the pre-midjet

high jump event, picking up a gold medal.

She also placed first in discus, throwing 20.76 metres, and took the gold in the 400-metre running event. She won silver in javelin.

## Trail and nature group releases schedule of hikes, walks for June

Following is the June schedule for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

### Walkers

**June 4:** Rino and Diana Floritto will take us through Maracaibo today. The rain caused a postponement in April for this walk, so we expect sun for this outing! We can meet at ArtSpring and leave at 10 a.m., or wait on Mansell Road for the main group. Note: there are several strenuous sections on this walk.

**June 11:** Carol Williams saved this walk for today as we will have extremely low tides around 11 o'clock, which will let us explore the shore more. Meet at Portlock Park before 10 a.m. and carpool to Southey Point Road at Sunset Drive.

**June 18:** The much-anticipated Strawberry Festival will be held at Ruckle Park. We will do a modest walk along the ocean to Grandma's Bay and past the barns, returning for lunch around 11:30 near the park-

ing area at the end of Beaver Point Road. Start off at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or Drummond Park at 10:15 to carpool to Ruckle.

### Ramblers

**June 4:** Jack and Alice Fraser are taking us on a Mystery Ramble from Sunset Drive to the ocean, then a short stroll along the beach. Meet at Centennial Park, 10 a.m.

**June 11:** Harold Page will take an off-island tour of Rithet Bog. Lunch at the Monkey Tree Pub. Meet across from Fulford Inn at 8:45 a.m. to car pool for the 9:30 ferry.

**June 18:** Jack Sharp leads a short jaunt before the Strawberry Festival. Meet Centennial Park 10 a.m. or Ruckle parking lot. Don't forget a bowl and spoon.

### Hikers

**June 4:** Today it's off to the North End with Peter Lamb. Everyone meet at Portlock by 9:45.

**June 11:** Linda Quiring and Bill Goddu will lead us

off the Musgrave Road and into the bush somewhere! Carpool to leave ArtSpring at 9:45 to meet at Drummond Park at 10.

**June 18:** Hikers to meet at main Ruckle parking lot at 10 for an energetic walkabout before the Strawberry Festival.

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# FC up with cup victory, but downed by all-stars

A season-smashing Salt Spring Football Club (FC) finally found an opponent they couldn't beat in a Saturday exhibition match against Division 1 all-stars Victoria United.

"These guys play in the Pacific Coast League, one step below the Whitecaps," said FC manager Ken Marr.

Even though Victoria fielded some awesome opposition, FC put up a tough fight in a 3-2 contest at Spectrum Secondary School.

Salt Spring picked up the first goal when Stefan Bond pounced on a rebound early in the first half.

But United returned with a beautiful 20-yard shot after a breakaway to tie the score up at one apiece.

With two minutes left in the first half, Victoria put away the go-ahead goal to seize a lead.

"The FC boys started wearing down in the last 10 minutes of the half," Marr said.

A slight advantage of one additional United player on the roster seemed to be a deciding influence, he added.

Midway through the second half, Dave McColl scored off a penalty shot to bring the islanders back into the game.

And Chris Jason almost sealed the lead with a header but his shot deflected off the cross-bar.

But two minutes before the whistle, ex-national



**ISLAND CHAMPS:** FC as seen last week after winning the Challenge Cup on Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

team player Nick Gilbert put away the game-winner for Victoria.

"It was a fantastic game to watch," Marr said.

He is looking forward to a re-match on the island within the next couple of months.

United consistently finishes in the top three in tournaments all over the Pacific Northwest, he added.

"They're as elite as they come on Vancouver Island."

# Local baseball girls smash Gordon Head in 13-9 win

Fulford saw some good hits, great throws and excellent team work as the Island Star Video girls won a 13-9 home game against Gordon Head Saturday.

Despite a hot start for Gordon Head with five runs in the first inning, the Stars bounced back with four steals by Megan Robinson, Colleen Hillis, Katrina Villadsen and Rosalie Baldwinson.

In the second inning, pitcher Devon Craig struck-out two batters while team play nabbed a third after Erin Foster on second base snagged the ball and passed to Baldwinson on first.

With Salt Spring on plate, Missy Caron was hit home by Craig, who then stole home off a wild pitch. Robinson then sent Emily Rothwell home with a short fly and also stole home.

After a walk to first, Villadsen then stole home with a great slide to put the Stars into a 9-6 lead.

Robinson on the mound in the third inning struck out the first batter and

caught the second stealing home off a throw by catcher Hillis.

With two runs in and the bases loaded, second baseman Foster scooped a grounder and made an excellent throw to Baldwinson on first to take the third batter out.

But Gordon Head shut down the Stars' batters to close the score at 9-8.

In the top of the fourth, the islanders held the lead as catcher Hillis, pitcher Robinson and first baseman Baldwinson trapped three batters in quick succession.

In the bottom of the fourth, Andrea Sweetnam and Stevie Robinson both walked to first and stole home. And Caron got another hit home by Craig for her second RBI of the game.

To finish off the 13-9 win, Margo Milton collected her first RBI of the season to send Craig home, but got tagged out at first.

The Stars next face Langford in an off-island game on June 1.

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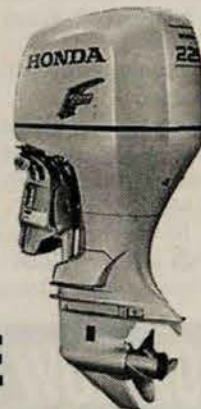
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# Salt Spring golfers hit Pender event

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Local disc-duffers soared at the largest disc golf tournament in the province last week.

Pender Island hosted a record crowd of 150 competitors for its 17th-annual Pender Classic event, with 14 Salt Spring golfers thrown into the mix.

And Gulf Islands women and men demonstrated disc supremacy in several divisions of the 54-hole, par-three (162) tourney.

One Salt Spring family even placed in three different divisions.

Newlywed Tanya Van Ginkel knocked out the Amateur Women competition with a 167 (five over par) while her son Darren won Juniors and her new beau, Scott Chapman, placed third in Masters with a 130 (including an ace).

Canadian champion Glen Whitlock of Gibson's Landing dazzled the Masters with a 122 (40 under par and two aces) to set a tournament record. Vancouver's Dave Stropky came second with a 127 (and also had two aces).

Dawnda Larouche of Pender Island won the Pro Women division with a 147 (15 under par 162), followed by Liz Richardson of Cortez Island with a 160.

Tsawwassen's Glen Oliviero won the Men's Pros with a 125, Jaz Bul came second (129) and Dave Ross (130) came third.

Grand Masters (over age 50) honours went to Penderite Jim Willey with a 141, second went to Joe Cava (147) and third to Doug Keating (Pender) with a 150. Salt Spring's Fritz Arnold played a 177.

Salt Spring had many top-place finishers in the Amateurs' division but tournament organizer Alex Fraser said the island wasn't particularly well represented.

Apparently, younger islanders partied and made quite a bit of noise during the competition.

"Somebody should talk to those guys about coming to the tourney and giving Salt Spring a bad name," Fraser said.

But the island boys still netted top scores.

Chris Langdon placed first with a 140, followed by Jesse McEachern (143) and Willy Egeland (146).

Andy McEachern also placed sixth and Dirk Wolfe-Milner placed eighth after a

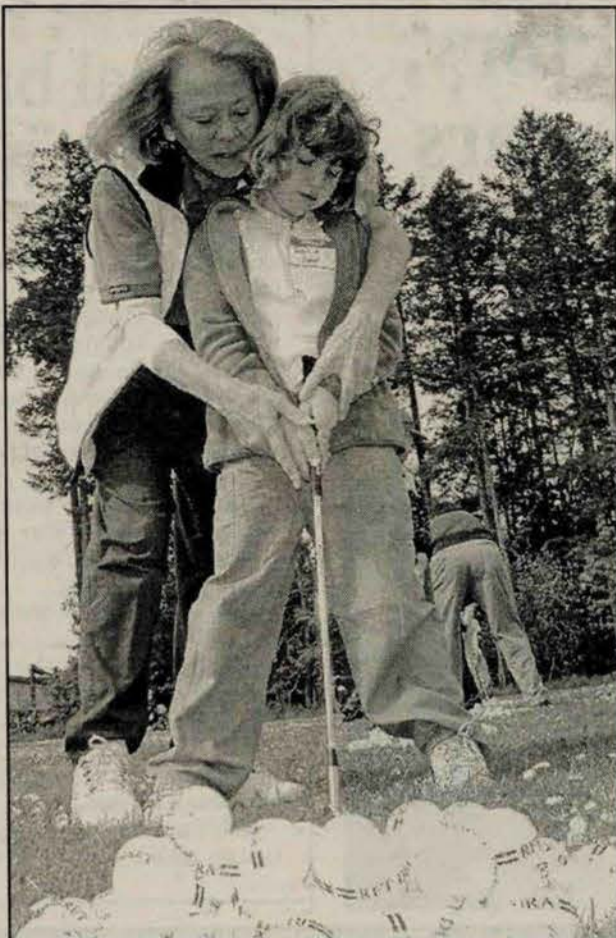
three-way tie at 151. Islanders Joe Akerman (155) and Blake Bettis (157) also played but placed out of the standings.

In the Advanced division, Dean Crouse placed eighth with a 142, Russell Collins just missed the money with a 148 and Jed Wilson participated with a 157. The Advanced division winner was Adam Berson of Vancouver (134).

In a subsequent Pick Your Own Partner doubles tournament, top-scoring players Whitlock and Stropky teamed up to birdie every one of the 27 holes on the course.

"They just burned up the course," Fraser said.

He offered thanks to fellow organizers Liz and Jen Fraser, Lawrence Vander Plough and Jen Clark.



**TEEING OFF:** Young Sarah Kyle gets a few golfing tips on stance, style and grip from Connie Hardy as junior golfers take to the greens at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

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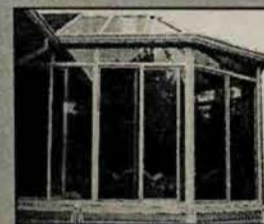


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One of the first students of Patabhi Jois in Mysore, India over 25 years ago, Nancy Gilgoff will be on Salt Spring for six days beginning June 14.

She will teach primary and second series in the ashtanga yoga system.

The workshop runs Friday, June 14 to Wednesday, June 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The primary series will run first, with the second series added on Sunday.

Also featured are afternoon talks, meditation with Matthew Coleman, ayurveda and yoga with Girija Emory, injury prevention with Bryn Thompson, spotting and yoga off the mat.

The workshop takes place at Beaver Point Hall. Cost is \$200 for the weekend or \$350 for all six days.

To register call 537-9208. Further information can be obtained by e-mailing Cynthia Bennett ([csbennett@shaw.ca](mailto:csbennett@shaw.ca)) or calling toll free 1-866-506-9968.

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## Notices

### 6 DEATHS

**HEPBURN, FLORENCE**  
Mabel (nee Grova) passed away May 18 in her 91st year. Predeceased by her husband Arthur. Survived by her sister Doris, daughter Mhora, son Duncan, daughter-in-law Emily and grandchildren Andrew, Colin and Kathryn. At her request, no formal service will be held. Florence's life will be celebrated at a gathering in the gardens at 181 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 9. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bessie Dane Hospice Foundation or to the Salt Spring Foundation Children's Fund.

### HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES

**PATRICK BEATTIE**  
Funeral Director

320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd.  
Salt Spring Island  
Tel: (250) 537-1022  
Fax: (250) 537-2012

### 8 CARD OF THANKS

"BIG BIKE RIDE". A very special thanks to Mary-Ann & Richard McColl & Loomis, Russ Crouse & Royal LePage and to my dear friends & wonderful community for your support and financial pledges to the Heart & Stroke foundation. This was my 2nd year and through your generosity we raised just over \$1000 for such a great cause. See you next year. Susannah Devitt.

THANK YOU John Charlton and JJM Maintenance. Our celebration was dust-free. The Burch Family.

### THANK YOU

to the Batemans, Nina Raginsky, David Astili, Susan Berlin, Michael Cook and Bill Rhodes. You were our sponsors and resource people and helped us get to the UN International Children's Conference on the Environment. It was inspirational. We had a great time and will continue our environmental endeavours.

Matthew Burnaby, Liam Johnston, Emma Rimmer, Erica Rimmer.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS



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## 20 COMING EVENTS

**SALTSPRING SEEMS** like such a perfect place for a writing school. Yes. Did you know we have one? The North American School of Freelance Writing. Distance Education. Afternoon classes every 2nd Wednesday, 1:00-3:00. (250) 537-4713 www.linksnorth.com/outdoor writing.

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

**ART WORKSHOPS** with teacher Val Konig. Watercolour & Acrylics, beginner & intermediate, August 12 - 16, August 19 - 23; time 10 - 4:15 p.m. One day outdoors. Small classes. Cost \$250. Call 537-9531.

**IT'S BACK!** Find your name in our classifieds and receive a free lotto ticket and a chance to win a million dollars! (or more!) Find your name and contact us within 4 weeks to claim your ticket. Unclaimed tickets will be turned over to a charity of the Driftwood's choice. The Driftwood classifieds, small ads - big deals!

**REFINING ROVER - Level 2** dog obedience for pets who have the basics. Previous training class required. Mondays June 3, 7 weeks. Sheri Standen 537-5646.

**DOG CLASSES.** Basic manners, positive motivational methods matched specifically to your dog -- great results! Tuesdays June 4, 7 weeks. Sheri Standen 537-5646.

**KID'S ART.** August 5 - 9, Monday - Friday, 10 - noon. Watercolour & acrylics. Ages 10 - 13. Materials included. \$150. Call Val Konig 537-9531.

**SLIDE SHOW on Marine Life** of BC Oceans, June 7, 7:30 Lions Hall, presented by David Denning. By donation, sponsored by SSI Conservancy.

**THE FALL Fair** needs You! Volunteers are needed in all areas. Join a fun group of people and be a part of the biggest event on the island. Telephone Marguerite Lee at 537-5302.

**DRAWING CLASSES** in June with Stefanie Denz. Four classes at the Beaver Point Hall, \$40, Tuesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. starting June 4. Phone 653-2018 to pre-register.

**PAINTINGS** by Sam Krizan, "Weighing the heart" and Stefanie Denz, "Measured Exposure" at ArtSpring Gallery till June 2, open daily.

**DIAMOND RING Give-Away!** Enter at Family Jewels, 161 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Opening June 1st. Looking forward to serving you soon, Cathy Ward.

**SPCA GARAGE Sale** is scheduled for Sunday, June 23rd at noon. If you have articles to donate please call 537-2123. No computer parts please.

**WHEATGRASS WORKSHOP.** "Do you want to grow your own wheatgrass?" June 9th, 10:00 to 12 noon. Hands on \$25. Masters Greens 653-9939.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

**OPEN GARDEN** 

Featuring *Iris and Rhodos*

Bakers' Gardens  
185 Furness Rd.  
(250) 653-4430

Come and select iris and other perennials while in bloom or just come with friends and family to enjoy.

Open 10:00 am. till dusk every Friday and Saturday in May and the first two weekends in June.

Bring your camera!!

## INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

Time to try again...

MEETING 7 PM WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

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Discuss possibilities & see how you can help.

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ArtSpring  
Saturday, June 1 - 8pm  
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Sunday, June 2 - 8pm  
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## FERNWOOD FUN FAIR

Friday, May 31st  
3-5pm

**FERNWOOD SCHOOL**  
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## 20 COMING EVENTS

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May 31 - June 28  
7:30-9:00 p.m.

THE SALTSPRING CENTRE  
Blackburn Road  
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653-9729 for info. and to register

## NINE & DINE

SALT SPRING GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB  
Come join us **JUNE 7th - 5 p.m.** for a fun **9-HOLE SCRAMBLE & BARBECUE DINNER** Open to members & non-members.

**COST: \$15 & \$15**  
\$15 green fees (non-members) \$15 dinner  
Register with the Pro Shop - 537-2121

## SEA CAPERS

**JUNE 14-16**  
Fri. 14 - Dance  
Sat. 15 - Parade, Boat Building, Water Taxi Rides, Sea Shanty Contest, Kayak Competition, Pancake Breakfast, Salmon BBQ  
Sun. 16 - Teddy Bear Picnic  
**EVENT TIME & DETAILS**  
saltspring.gulfislands.com/seacapers

## Salt Spring/Japan Exchange Society

**SLIDE SHOW OF RECENT JAPAN TRIP**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th  
ARTSPRING  
7:30 P.M.

## PHOENIX HIGH OPEN HOUSE

**Thursday, June 6 6pm to 8pm**  
Thinking about a high school graduation program or an Adult Graduation Diploma?  
Drop in to discuss how we can help. We're at the Core Inn, 2nd and 3rd floors.  
**CALL DEAN OR STEPHEN** at 537-1009 for more info.  
Bring a friend and we'll buy the pizza.

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## 20 COMING EVENTS

**WANTED**

Persons interested in growing wine grapes.

Put your land to a wonderful crop - bring agriculture back to Salt Spring. Information meeting in Fulford Harbour at 1:00pm Saturday, June 15.

**Vancouver Island Grape Growers Association.**

Call LuAnn to reserve a seat. **652-0825**

## 25 EDUCATION

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## 26 LEGALS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**RE: THE ESTATE OF AUDREY ROSALIE BOISVERT** also known as **AUDREY ROSELIE BOISVERT**, Deceased, formerly of 111 Lautman Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2C2.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of **AUDREY ROSALIE BOISVERT** also known as **AUDREY ROSELIE BOISVERT**, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1 on or before July 3, 2002, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the executor then has notice.

**James Pasuta**  
Solicitor for the Estate of **AUDREY ROSALIE BOISVERT** also known as **AUDREY ROSELIE BOISVERT**

## 29 LOST AND FOUND

**JACK RUSSELL** dog missing. Bella has been missing from Stowell Lake since April 27, 2002. If you find Bella, could you please call 537-5727, ask for Gabby. Thank you.

**FOUND: STOCK** certificate at A Class Act, Tuesday, May 7. Owner may claim by identifying at A Class Act.

**RING FOUND:** In Transition Store. Call 537-1013.

**FOUND: CANE** at Hereford on Fulford Ganges Rd. Tuesday May 14th. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

**FULFORD MARINA** parking pass found in Moutat's parking lot, Sunday, May 12. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

**FOUND: BLACK & white** short haired cat, very wary, on Lower Ganges Road area. 537-4275.

## 29 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: RED-HANDLED** pruning secateurs, lost 8 am. Tuesday, red handle rotates. Name Claire on pruners. Reward for return. 653-0099.

**3 KEYS** WITH small hook lost, if found please contact Blake 537-4888 or 538-9076.

**FOUND: CHILD'S** back pack with doll inside. Found at Transitions Thrift Store.

**FOUND: GLASSES** in flowered case, left at Moutat's office. Owner may claim by identifying at Moutat's office.

**FOUND A HIMALAYAN** cross, female cat at the end of Frazier Road (off Dukes Road), very friendly, contact S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

**FOUND MY** missing ring thanks to the Holy Spirit and to St. Anthony.

**LOST: SET** of keys, North end. Please call 537-9250 after June 1st or leave message.

**LOST: SPICE** brown couch cushion. Reward. Please call ECU - Hospital. 538-4804 leave message.

**FOUND: BLACK & white** short-haired, male cat, white triangle on nose and white paws. Welbury Point area, very friendly. y.537-2123.

**FOUND: BACKPACK** containing clothing and other items. May claim (minus the beer) by describing contents. 653-4561.

## 32 MEETINGS

**ATTENTION: ANNUAL** General Meeting for Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association, June 3, 7:30 p.m. High School library. New executive members needed. Nominations & elections will take place at this meeting. We need community/parental support. Many hands make light work.

**ANNUAL GENERAL** Meeting of the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network will be held at 4 p.m. on June 12, 2002 at Croftonbrook. All welcome.

**FULFORD DAY** Society's Annual General Meeting will be held at Fulford OAP Hall Tuesday June 4th, 7 pm. Everyone is welcome to be part of this fun-filled annual family event.

## 34 NOTICES

**IF YOUR** Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

**CALL FOR** entry. Alliance of Salt Spring Artists Summer Show. Entry deadline July 22, 2002. Entry forms at Salt Spring Books.

**HELP! GRAFFITI** Theatre needs billet for Guest Director and family July 22 - August 1. Free tickets to the Production (The Merry Wives of Windsor). Call Yvonne: 653-0033.

**SEWING MACHINE** repair. Drop off at Salt Spring Dry Cleaning at 116 Hereford Ave. 537-2241. Local agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre of Victoria.

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34 NOTICES

**ASTAR**  
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 Thank you to everyone who has given us so much support. We have our web page up and running:  
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 Please check there for the Membership Application. Also, if you would like to contact us, please e-mail us at [astar@saltspring.com](mailto:astar@saltspring.com). Thanks for all the community support. New members welcome.  
 Arlene Dashwood, Larry Cross, Chris Fraser and Sandy Robley

34 NOTICES



**POST-SECONDARY BURSARY IN VISUAL OR PERFORMING ARTS**  
 Students who are currently attending a recognised post-secondary institution in Canada and intending to continue their studies in the coming academic year are invited to apply for the above bursary worth \$1,000.00. Applicants and their immediate families should be normally resident in those Gulf Islands within the administrative area of SD 64. Application deadline: June 15, 2002.  
 For application information, please call 653-9392 or email [gicac@saltspring.com](mailto:gicac@saltspring.com)

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 STUDENTS NEEDED for summer work call 537-2832.  
 STUDENT INTERESTED in recreation, social work or child care is required to work during the summer months as Climbing Gym Supervisor/Programmer at the Climbing Wall. Applicants must have been a full-time post-secondary student during the past year and must intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year. Belay Certification and complete training will be provided along with ongoing supervision. Please apply by June 7, 2002 with cover letter and resume to: Meredith Knox, Director of Youth Services, Salt Spring Island Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2K6. No phone calls please. Community Services thanks all applicants but only those selected for interview will be contacted.

HARBOUR HOUSE Beer & Wine Store is now accepting applications for part time cashier. Mostly evenings. Applicants must be honest & reliable. Bring resume and references to Darren at the Beer & Wine Store weekdays 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.  
 PERMANENT PART-TIME Worker, light production work and order processing. Will train. Visual acuity and good hand eye coordination. Computer skills a major asset. Send resume to the Old Island Stamp Company, 109 Meyer Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1X4.  
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55 HELP WANTED

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 Please call Marta at 1-888-993-2299

60 WORK WANTED

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60 WORK WANTED


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**Services**  
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 QUALIFIED HOUSE-CLEANER has openings. Good references. Call 537-8170, 537-5177.

**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
 OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. 537-8428.  
 ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2941, 653-4288 or 537-4909.  
 PRESCRIPTION DRUG Misuse Support Group, Friday mornings. Call Salt Spring Community Services at 537-9971 for more information.  
 ADULT CHILDREN Anonymous. For healing from any dysfunctional family background. Saturday afternoons 537-4315 for information.  
 FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-2543.  
 CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-877-435-7544.  
 DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.  
 NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 1-800-663-1441 - 24hrs. Contact Robert, 653-4197.

117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**Alcoholics Anonymous Services Meetings**  
 Salt Spring 537-7573  
 Galiano 539-2222  
 Pender 629-3631  
 Women's only - Thursday nights 5:30 p.m. - 537-7573



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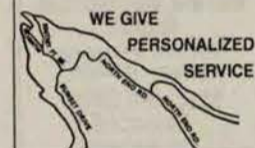
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856 BUSES, VANS

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Tip of the week:

The effects of the long awaited and, in some cases, dreaded Pluto/Saturn opposition is now underway. This aspect which began back in July of 2001 had its second contact in early November 2001 and finally on May 25th 2002. Not surprisingly during this challenging time the world has been changed forever by the September 11th terrorist crisis. On a more personal note it suggested that many people would experience breakdown, break-up and, more favorably, breakthrough. While the exact opposition aspect is now over it is likely that the effects will continue on personal and definitely on collective levels. Sometimes the repercussions of the detonation can take time to fully manifest. Anyone with planets around the fifteenth degree of any sign, but especially the mutable signs of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces, will have gone through some measurable and perhaps painful changes. If you are not in the midst of any real noticeable changes already then the transit was not destined to impact you. If you are, expect that the changes may take a while yet to unfold.

In as much as you have been facing certain fears and limitations you are gaining more personal power. You are ambitious to increase your knowledge. Your confidence to try new angles of approach is riding high. Still, look well before you leap, for now anyway. Also, keep your intentions private until you are more certain of your direction. Exercise more sensitivity and discretion in all communications.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Are you taking some much-needed time out to relax these days? Hopefully you are because the pace will increase by late June. You probably already feel the swells of excitement rising. With this you are eager to explore the possibilities. The 'old you' is steadily melting away and the time is ripe to explore new options. All efforts made to identify limiting blind spots in your character will pay off. Balance your social activities with some down time to rest and reflect.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

Meetings and exchanges with friends new and old are in the spotlight now. You are in the mood to brainstorm for new ideas and angles of approach. In as much as you are willing to face security fears and work them through you stand to enter higher ground. This is a good time to ask for guidance from people you can trust. Be realistic with the economic climate. A rebellious attitude will backfire. Still, you could gain recognition and even fame now, so do follow through.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Career considerations remain high on your list of priorities. You are getting more sober, practical and responsible. Do not resist this process because it will persist. Friends are ready and willing to assist you. Avoid being too reactive and rebellious. Whatever is now happening is designed to help you get your feet firmly on the ground. This is a good time to ask for any needed favors. Be open to a variety of options now and be sure to advertise.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

Travel, adventure and education are central themes now. You are in the mood to learn and explore. This could imply philosophy, religion and other higher-minded pursuits as well as people and places. You are determined to identify new aspects of your self, the world and your place within it. Still, avoid premature judgements and actions now. Think extra carefully before making any major decisions. Things might look better than they are. Patience!

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

A process of clearing and rebuilding continues. Financial

struggles are likely, yet where you have been diligent and wise just the opposite may be true. You have reasons to celebrate on one hand and may feel burdened on the other. Avoid pushing too hard especially where you have opposition. Meeting any adversaries head on could result in casualties for you. Yield to the flow, at least for now. It is likely that your faith is being tested. Exercise gratitude for what is working.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Creating new levels of relationship harmony continues. This implies improving the quality of your communications. The more willing you are to assume an attitude of service the better. If you attempt to take advantage of situations and people you may find yourself holding the bill. Be wary of get rich quick schemes now more than ever. In order to realize the freedom you desire you must break free of the past. Identify negative conditioning in your early home environment. Name the issue and you are already half way there.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Tending to the health of your daily routine is a central theme these days. Consider that this includes making key changes in the quality of your perceptions and communications. Where you are vague, judgmental and/or closed based on inherited beliefs you may have trouble being understood or understanding others. This is a very good time to outline and clarify your goals. This is also a good time to forge ahead with people and projects, yet proceed with sensitivity.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The art of being here now continues. In certain ways you may feel out of touch with the moment. Either you are reflecting on how things could be or could have been. The more you are willing to give to situations now the better. You will have to earn what you get more than usual. Have faith in the process and remember that this implies taking action. Avoid thinking too much. Your willingness to change limiting attitudes will go a long way. Play with the prospects.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

A lot of activity close to home is keeping you busy these days. This could include those activities with which you feel familiar. In as much as you are steadily facing fears you are right on track. A playful, passionate and romantic mood is also highlighted. Getting in touch with who you really are and what you really want is in there too. Vary your approach now rather than forcing things. Take responsibility for your direction then let go of control.

Answers to Crossword Page 39

Grid of crossword puzzle answers: T A L C A P E T R E E, O V E R D O D O A P T, M E S A U N T O T I C, V O L E B E A C H, E N G I R T T A R, Y O U N G A D D J O E, R A N G G A S P A R A, E H S B A A B O N E S, O R T W I S E S T, S L A K E S O N S, I E R A P E R E W E R, L E I K E E L S I R E, O K A S A N D S T A T

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

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WIN \$\$\$\$ Scott McNutt, Jennifer Penney, John Crofton, Paul Ramer, Margaret Thomson, Guy Chace, Elaine Huser, June Webb and Jim Loisselle found their names in the Driftwood Classifieds and won a free Lotto 649 ticket! Find your name and claim your chance to become a millionaire within 4 weeks! The Driftwood classifieds, small ads - big deals!

GREAT FUN! The Legion Highland Gathering has a Killed Golf tournament and Community Tug of War competition. Enter today! See our ad on page 21 in this week's Driftwood. June 15th Street Parade, Caber Toss, 14 Pipe Bands at Farmers' Institute! Event tickets for Ceilidhs, Sunday Breakfast and Lamb Barbecue are now on sale at et cetera Books & Stationery. All proceeds to Branch 92. Event info at 538-0052 or www.highlandgathering.ca.

TREE HOUSE Cafe is now open for dinner, 127 nights of live music. Bring in this ad for 2 appetizers for the price of 1 until June 15.

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FREE MUSHROOMS! Thursdays only - on The Great Burger from the Deckhand Restaurant, Gasoline Alley, 537-5522.

FIRST AID Red Cross courses - CPR A, CPR C & Emergency. June 08, Standard June 08-09. Call Sheri 537-1883 to register.

BASIC FOODSAFE, Mon. June 3 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, \$65. Advanced Foodsafe, Tues. and Wed., June 4 and 5 from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. \$105. Harbour House Hotel. Call Sheri, 537-1883 to register.

DO YOU have a creative streak? Would you like to be the proud designer of this year's Fulford Day T-shirt? Call Johanna at 653-9383 for more details.

FULL AND Part-time drivers wanted, no experience required. Apply, Pinnacle Pizza 537-5552.

OPEN SUNDAYS, The Growing CircleFood Co-op's new summer hours are: Mon. to Wed., & Sat., 9:30 - 6, Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 - 6:30. Open Sundays 10 - 4. Lots of new products. Everyone welcome!

SEEKING INVESTORS. A new board game "Are You Legal?" will be produced by Islanders, for Islanders, about Islanders. Instead of owning Park Avenue, you can have a Vacation Rental or operate a B&B. Rather than going to jail you must attend a Trust zoning meeting. Minimum investment of \$300,000. Non-Island residents excluded. Apply Box T, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

SHOCKING? PERHAPS not. clarke.pwac.net.

FAMILY JEWELS opening June 1st. Quality Jewellery at affordable prices. Come in and enter to win a diamond ring on display during the month of June. 161 Fulford-Ganges Rd., 538-5560.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

PLEASE GROW a row for the Food Bank this summer. Better still, if you can, please provide a little space in your garden so that someone on income or disability assistance can raise some vegetables this year. For information, 537-5347. The Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring Island.

WIN A Free Book! Fables Cottage is updating its website. Write a book review and you could win a gift certificate. Info: 537-0028.

ROSEHIP JAM Band - Waterside outside Jill Louise Campbell Gallery & Oystercatcher Restaurant May 31 - 7 pm. Join us!

2 BEDROOM SOUTH end, July 1, long term \$525 & utilities. Reply to Dept U, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

LARGE 3 SEAT sofa. Beige/brown, very comfortable. \$150 OBO. 537-8799.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

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FREE QUEEN size boxspring & mattress. Good condition. 538-1757.

620 SQ FT space above downtown Outdoor Store. Ocean view, access through back of building. Office/studio \$750 + util. 537-2571.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOUND: AT garage sale at 111 Malview, ladies spectacles in a case. Please claim at the Driftwood Office after Thursday.

FIBREGLASS CANOPY fits shortbox Ford. 8', plastic box liner. Evenflo stages highchair. Assorted baby clothes, girls 0-6 months. 537-4035.

MAZDA GLC 1400 cc, posi, low pkg, rust free, economical, \$550. Parts / repair, 86 Acadian needs head gasket, otherwise great, \$150. Toyota Corolla, 1.8 l. Runs, lots of good parts, offers? 537-2450.

INFLATABLES 12' NOVURANIA with 25 Mercury \$1400 OBO. 13' Zodiac, no power, needs minor floor repair \$600 537-4053.

LOVELY ROOM for rent. Share house with two. Private entrance. Woodland Dr, near Central. Female. June 1 or June 15, \$400 incl. 537-1876.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

SALE AT B-Side Clothing Co. Kids, mens & girls shoes 10% off. This Saturday, June 1. Check out other items on sale.

PARK YOUR trailer on our vacant waterfront property for security purposes and live rent free for the summer. 8 km from Ganges. 537-3012.

HELP WANTED - 4 Seasons Lawncare requires a lawn care assistant. Immediately. Experience & reliability an asset. Light gardening, weed-eating & grass cutting. Non-experienced applicants need not apply. Call Stuart 537-0140.

ISLAND ESCAPADES', Sea Capers' Biathlon, Kayak & Run Sat., June 15. Registration forms at the store, 163 Fulford-Ganges Road or call 537-2553. Special evening slide presentation by North Face rep Michael Downs and his ascent of Mount Everest. Location T.B.A. Island Escapades will be closed for renovations Thursday May 30.



**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT**

**NOTICE OF COUNTER PETITION OPPORTUNITY HARTLAND LANDFILL GAS SUPPLY AGREEMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Capital Regional District ("CRD") proposes to enter into an agreement (the "Landfill Gas Supply Agreement") with the person selected to develop and operate a gas utilization facility at the Hartland Landfill (the "Facility Operator"). Under the proposed Landfill Gas Supply Agreement, the CRD would make landfill gas available to the Facility Operator who would use the gas to generate electricity for sale to B.C. Hydro in accordance with a separate Build and Operate Agreement with the CRD and B.C. Buildings Corporation. The electricity generated from the Landfill would be used by B.C. Buildings Corporation. The term of the proposed Landfill Gas Supply Agreement would coincide with the term of an Electricity Purchase Agreement to be signed between B.C. Hydro and the Facility Operator, which is to be 20 years from the commercial operation date of the gas utilization facility (targeted for the 31st day of December, 2003). There are provisions to extend the term of the Electricity Purchase Agreement to compensate for interruptions in the supply of electricity to B.C. Hydro.

Under the Landfill Gas Supply Agreement the CRD would be required to supply landfill gas to the facility during the term of the Electricity Purchase Agreement. Such supply includes operational requirements on the part of the CRD to balance and operate the existing landfill gas well field and collection system and to operate existing equipment in order to collect landfill gas from the well field and deliver it to the proposed facility. The cost of meeting these obligations is estimated to be approximately \$57,000 per year. As all of these activities are currently being carried out to flare the gas, no additional costs will be incurred in meeting this obligation. The CRD is to be compensated under the Landfill Gas Supply Agreement for the supply of landfill gas by an annual payment of \$75,000.00 from the Facility Operator. This payment is in addition to other payments to be made to the CRD under a Licence of Occupation and to the CRD and B.C. Buildings Corporation under the Build and Operate Agreement.

**TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that:**

The CRD may proceed with the Landfill Gas Supply Agreement if the number of electors' signatures on the counter petitions received by the CRD represents fewer than 5% of the electors of the Capital Regional District. The counter petition must be in the form as established by the CRD and forms are available from the CRD on request. The only persons entitled to sign counter petition forms are electors of the area to which the counter petition opportunity applies. The counter petition opportunity applies within all municipalities and electoral areas of the Capital Regional District.

The deadline for delivering original signed counter petitions against the proposed Landfill Gas Supply Agreement to the CRD is 4:30 p.m. on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of July, 2002. Petitions must be received by the deadline to be counted.

The CRD has estimated that the total number of electors within the Capital Regional District is 212,172 and 5% of that number or 10,609 electors must petition against the Agreement to prevent the CRD from entering into this Agreement without the assent of the electors.

Copies of the Landfill Gas Supply Agreement, and records relating to the Landfill Gas Supply Agreement, including copies of the Request for Proposals package and related agreements that may be disclosed may be obtained from Larisa Searle, Environmental Services Dept., (Telephone: 360-3057) at the CRD Offices, 534 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 during regular office hours Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from the date of this notice until the 2nd day of July, 2002.

**VOTER QUALIFICATIONS**

A qualified elector is a person who:

1. is a Canadian citizen;
2. is at least 18 years of age;
3. has resided in British Columbia for at least 6 months; and
4. has resided in the Capital Regional District for at least 30 days; or
5. has been an owner of the real property within the Capital Regional District for at least 30 days and otherwise meets the qualifications of a non-resident property elector as set out in Section 51(1) of the *Local Government Act*.

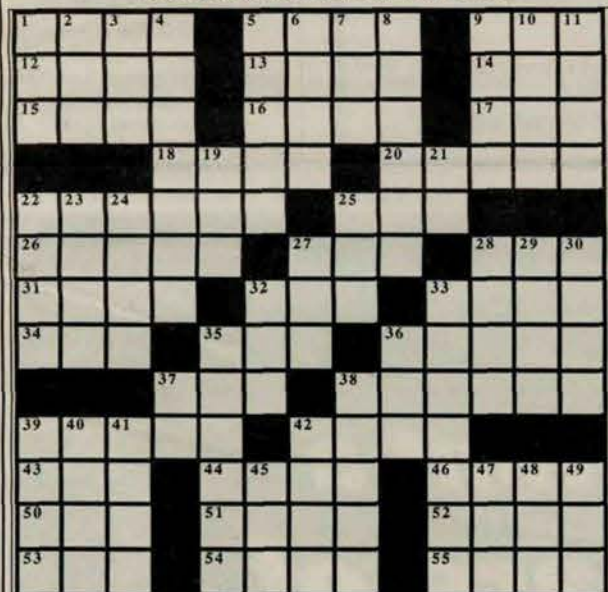
To obtain the counter petition forms, or for further information, please contact Carmen Thiel, Administration Dept., CRD offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 or by telephone at 360-3129; or toll free 1-800-663-4425 (local 3129).

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this 16th day of May, 2002.

Carmen Thiel  
Corporate Secretary

**Canadiana Crossword**  
**Sounds of Gen X**

Bernice Rosella and James Kilner



**ACROSS**

- 1 Soother?
- 5 Be \_\_\_\_\_
- 9 Female ruff
- 12 Above
- 13 Extinct bird
- 14 Quick
- 15 Desert feature
- 16 Biblical to
- 17 A kind of twitch
- 18 Field mouse
- 20 Martha and the Muffins hit "Echo \_\_\_\_\_"
- 22 Surround
- 25 Sailor
- 26 Rockin' in the Free World singer Neil \_\_\_\_\_
- 27 Append
- 28 Clark or Kapp
- 31 Placed a call
- 32 Motor fuel
- 33 Legal or medical preceder
- 34 Words inviting assent
- 35 Sheepish remark?
- 36 Tragically Hip hit "Little \_\_\_\_\_"
- 37 Scrap
- 38 Most sage
- 39 Quench
- 42 \_\_\_\_\_ and lovers
- 43 Test or hand follower
- 44 Imitator
- 46 Water jug
- 50 Traveller's garland
- 51 Ship part
- 52 Father
- 53 Iroquois Reservation
- 54 Smoothen
- 55 RBI or ERA

**DOWN**

- 1 Cochrane or Hunter
- 2 Hail
- 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Habs?
- 4 k.d. Lang hit "Constant \_\_\_\_\_"
- 5 Pursuit of Happiness hit "I'm an \_\_\_\_\_ Now"
- 6 Corn-bread
- 7 TO summer time
- 8 Doug and the Slugs hit "\_\_\_\_\_ "
- 9 Pro \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 Heroic
- 11 Engrave
- 19 Part of WHO
- 21 Hosp. facility
- 22 Bronte character
- 23 Arkitect?
- 24 Howitzers
- 25 CFL stats
- 27 Classy credit rating
- 28 Cowboy Junkies hit "Sweet \_\_\_\_\_"
- 29 Minerals
- 30 Compass point
- 32 Heater?
- 33 Own
- 35 The Jitters hit " 'Til the Fever \_\_\_\_\_"
- 36 Container
- 37 Alright, slangily
- 38 Universe
- 39 Cylindrical storehouse
- 40 Pungent bulb
- 41 Operatic offering
- 42 Observed
- 45 Legume
- 47 Mental acuity
- 48 Baseball stat
- 49 Soak

**CROSSWORD ANSWERS ON PAGE 38**



**PRETTY IN PINK:** A flock of 26 golfers in bright plumage (also known as the Business Ladies) descended on the links for the first day of the Pink Flamingo Tournament May 21. The second round of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club event followed on May 28. (Look for results in next week's Driftwood).

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Tai chi retreat at end of June

Five tai chi instructors with a combined experience of over 110 years will take part in an annual retreat on Salt Spring late next month.

Seven Stars Tai Chi Club is holding its annual week-long summer retreat at Salt Spring Centre from June 30 to July 6.

According to press material and "as a reflection of the many styles and facets of tai chi," there will be five instructors with a wide variety of experience in the art of tai chi.

Each instructor will present a view of tai chi and its principles to all participants, but there will also be five special groups, allowing individuals to study one style or aspect in more detail.

One of these groups will be for people who are beginners with no tai chi experience.

Osman Phillips, who founded the Seven Stars

Tai Chi Club, began his study of tai chi in London, England in 1977 at the British Tai Chi Chuan Association.

He has been teaching tai chi, with his particular focus on energy and spir-

it, for more than 20 years and continues to teach weekly classes on Salt Spring and in Victoria.

Further information on the retreat can be obtained from Phillips at 537-5667.

## SPORTS POOLS

### DAGWOOD'S POOL

1	Ottawa	113	5
2	Toronto	94	4
3	Vancouver	86	0
4	Colorado	80	5
5	Washington	79	9
6	St. Louis	72	3
7	Islanders	70	3
8	Dallas	56	0
9	Phoenix	56	1
10	New Jersey	54	5
11	Edmonton	51	1
12	Boston	49	0
13	San Jose	47	5
14	Philadelphia	47	3
15	Anaheim	42	3
16	Pittsburgh	23	0
17	Atlanta	22	0

### GOLF COURSE POOL

1	Vancouver	124	6
2	Toronto	101	7
3	Black Bears	101	6
4	Ice Dogs	97	5
5	Colorado	87	4
6	Los Angeles	75	3
7	Islanders	64	0
8	Dallas	59	0
9	Marx Bros. 1	33	0
10	Senioritas	16	0

Includes games played Sat., May 25th, 2002

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- Fact ... The Province of BC has NO "Landlord and Tenant Act".
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BEWARE A LOUD ARGUMENT, THEY FORECAST A WEAK POINT!**

## Locals hit triathlon; help raise \$13,000

Several Salt Spring athletes ran, swam and cycled to raise money for the Victoria women's sexual assault centre.

In total, some 228 individuals and teams raised \$13,000 in the Fort Street Cycle Triathlon for Healing, which took place Sunday in Victoria.

The race consisted of a 500-metre swim, 16-kilometre cycle and a five-km run at Royal Roads University.

Islanders John Nilssen, Doug Slater and Ty Slater won the team category with a time of 1:00:45.

Entered in the family category, locals Sid, Liz and Kara Jones completed the event with a time of 1:34:25.

Doug Gramms, owner of Fort Street Cycle and a Salt Spring resident, entered the race in a recreational-mixed category with his daughter, Jesse, and her friend Tiffany. They finished in a time of 1:25:30.

Salt Spring's Kristi Straarup, taking part in her first triathlon, completed the swim, cycle and run in 1:46:45.

## Boys aid football team

Four Salt Spring boys figured prominently in 14 straight wins for their Cowichan football team this season.

A 22-0 final against Gordon Head Saturday sealed off a flawless record after another 22-0 semi-final win over Saanich May 18.

Versus Gordon Head, islanders Cody Hunsberger collected a touchdown with a long catch and Richard Hull nabbed an interception, while Jake Fraser and Graham Meek led tackles to quash the opposition.

The group of island boys aged 13 and 14 will be advancing to the next level with their team next year.

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