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## Fuel tank war erupts in Ganges

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Closing of the Petro-Canada gas station last week was followed by some visible drama in the Gasoline Alley parking lot as property owner representatives worked to get a new fuel provider in place.

Area merchants were shocked to see four cement forms being prepared on the sea-and-creek side of the

parking area last Wednesday, and 11 parking spaces eliminated when cement pads were poured that evening, contrary to an Islands Trust directive.

John Gauld, the local Trust's regional planning coordinator, said Bill Warkintin of Masterpiece Construction, whose company was handling the cement work, was advised on site Wednesday that it contra-

vened provisions of the official community plan (OCP), the property's development permit and setback limits in the land use bylaw (LUB).

Harry Smith of property-owner Spencehill Holdings Ltd. was in Las Vegas, said Gauld, but he was also advised in a phone conversation the construction activity was not permitted.

However, said Gauld, cement was poured late

Wednesday regardless.

On Thursday night, two 45,000-litre (ten thousand-gallon) capacity tanks and a third smaller one showed up on site, delivered all the way from Biggar, Saskatchewan.

Warkintin told Gauld the fuel storage tanks were planned for installation on the cement pads.

Gauld said he hand-delivered a notice of violation of Trust bylaws and the proper-

ty's development permit to Warkintin Friday morning. The notice included an order to cease and desist from any further work.

"After 45 minutes of telephone conversations, they took the tanks over to another Spencehill property in Cowichan."

The truck left on the 10 a.m. Vesuvius ferry sailing.

**ALLEY DRAMA 3**

## Final piece of park in place

Feverish local fundraising to help buy Burgoyne area lands may have ended in November 2001, but behind-the-scenes work resulted in further acquisitions announced Tuesday.

Lands known as Lots 19 and 20 have been purchased from Texada Land Corporation, resulting in an expansion of Burgoyne Bay provincial parklands, preservation of lands overlooking the park and securing of the island's current liquid waste disposal site managed by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

A total of 40.35 hectares (100 acres) was purchased for \$846,000, with several partners contributing.

As detailed in a press release from The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC), the partnership consisted of TLC, B.C. Parks, Salt Spring Liquid Waste Disposal Local Service Committee, Paul G. Allen Forest Protection Foundation and Ecotrust Canada.

The CRD's Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Committee and B.C. Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection (MWLAP) kicked in \$200,000 each.

MWLAP Minister Joyce Murray said her department's contribution fulfilled part of the province's \$25-

**PARK PURCHASE 2**



**COLOURFUL ARTIST:** Renowned Canadian artist Tom Duquette was on Salt Spring this week, preparing for his first ever one-man retrospective. The show opens this Wednesday at ArtSpring and runs until June 17.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Magic embraces GISS grads

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By DEBBIE WILLIS  
Staff Writer

The opening procession at the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) graduation ceremonies Saturday was a spectacular array of tuxes, fairy wings, satin and sparkles, hair spray, high heels, smiles and camera flashes.

After the 6 p.m. procession — with music by Megan Lapaire, Emily McDougall, Yuko Okamura and Phil Wurr — 141 of 149

graduates took their seats in front of an adoring audience of dates, friends and family.

The ceremony opened with a warm welcome from GISS teacher and ceremony-organizer David Collombin.

Collombin started teaching at GISS at the same time as this year's grads arrived and said he felt the same insecurities they probably did.

But he didn't concentrate on the worries of high school, because as he put it, "Whose night is it? It's your

night, grads!"

And with that, the ceremonies were in full swing. The GISS Chamber Choir sang "And So It Goes" and school board chair May McKenzie thanked the scholarship donors and the graduates themselves.

Elly Parker and GISS principal Nancy Macdonald presented last year's Governor General's Award for highest marks to Tyler Cocker, who received a 90 per cent average in grades 11 and 12.

Cocker is now attending UVic, where he plays soccer and runs for the UVic Vikes.

Macdonald then gave the principal's address to what she called the "largest crowd ever to assemble on Salt Spring."

Macdonald pointed out that the class of 2003 has achieved academic excellence without ever foregoing creativity. She mentioned the successful production of Little Shop of Horrors, cre-

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# Driftwood grabs second in BC, writing, ad awards

Driftwood staffers picked up a bundle of newspaper awards at a Saturday night convention that combined B.C. and Canadian community newspaper competitions.

The Driftwood's stack of honours included a second place overall finish for the Salt Spring paper in the B.C. general excellence category.

The combined convention, which took place at the

Sheraton Wall Centre in Vancouver, included a record number of over 400 people at the Saturday awards ceremonies.

In the national competition, the Driftwood nailed two first place finishes, two seconds and a third.

Writers Susan Lundy and Mitchell Sherrin won a premier award in the "outstanding reporter initiative" category for a series of stories on street

youth, as chronicled by Sandie Ferguson and her daughter Danielle.

The five-part series took third place in the national feature series competition.

Also grabbing a first place finish nationally was Survivor II — awarded to sales rep Peter McCully and creative consultant Lorraine Sullivan — in the best newspaper promotion category.

The pair took second place

in the best ad design category for a Salt Spring Soapworks ad called "Duckies Unlimited."

An editorial on the GSX pipeline won publisher Tony Richards a "by a hair" second place finish in the best national editorial category.

In the B.C. newspaper competition, photographer Derrick Lundy took second place in the black and white feature photos category for a picture

of his daughter Sierra with a butterfly on her face.

Duckies Unlimited took second place provincially in the best ad design category, while the Driftwood's web page Gulf Islands Online won third place for best website design.

In taking second overall in the province in its category, the Driftwood fell a few points short of the Salmon Arm Observer — which also took the national general excellence award — and beat third place finisher The Yukon News.

## GRAD CEREMONY: "Let's go!"

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ation of the first school newspaper, a first place win in the Nanaimo music festival and the gingerbread house competition, and the collection of a record 5,000 items for the food bank.

"This is the only grad class to ever ask permission to put up grad pranks," said Macdonald. "The point is, they were generous and their humour was never mean."

Macdonald said these traits were part of the "scorpion spirit" of the school, and advised her students to "continue to put your heart and soul into everything you do."

Valedictorian Megan Leitch, who received a 100 per cent score in Math 12, said that she felt "privileged to attend an extraordinary school in the unique Gulf Islands."

Leitch said that what is most important for the class of 2003 is to have goals and dreams. She compared their situation to that of a judo competitor.

Each new opponent is a new obstacle, but the athlete "cannot be daunted." As an athlete must concentrate on small techniques to improve at the sport as a whole,

Leitch said grads must concentrate on the details to achieve their goals.

"Make your mark on the world as you have on this community and GISS," she said.

A trio of Charlotte Curtis, Jekka Mack, and Cara Temmel did a beautiful vocal performance of Down to the River to Pray, after the first presentations of diplomas.

Teachers read each grad's write-ups of their high-school memories and plans for the future, adding more interest to the ceremony.

Over \$50,000 was given out in scholarships and bursaries throughout the evening. Muraco Hbranchuk, Sarah Elliott, Casey Stepaniuk and Claire Miller won several awards, along with many others.

Janine Chambers powerfully recited a spoken-word poem that ended with the rousing "Let's go!" and earned her a standing ovation.

Laurel Temmel and Aubrey Zacharias gave the class representatives speech, with Temmel pointing out that "they say it takes the village to raise a child."

Zacharias spoke on what

it meant to go to high school in a place where "a night on the town meant driving around, stopping in at the gas station and going to Stan's for munchies."

He added, "It's paradoxical that what unified us was our individuality" and the speech acknowledged that the class of 2003 was accepting of other people's passions and fashion sense.

And he gave a lesson on the official GISS code: "Embrace the inner geek in yourself. Life is just too short to be cool."

The two class representatives received huge applause when they told the graduates to look under their chairs to find fortune cookies.

"Inside you'll find a piece of paper, and like any piece of paper . . . including the diplomas we received today, it does not define our future," said Temmel. "Your future is up to you."

Jani Janzen, Greyston Stefancsik, Phil Wurr and Aubrey Zacharias performed a fantastic, funk-ed-up performance of Summertime and after the final presentations of certificates, the grads walked the grand march around the

gym.

Grade 11 students and their parents served drinks, cake and quiche in the multi-purpose room. Then many grads headed off to the dry after-grad party at the Farmers Institute, which was decorated for the theme of "enchanted forest."

There was music, prizes, a casino, a magician, a tarot card reader, a "mirror" that projected pictures of grads, drinks and finger food.

The Farmers Institute was full of ferns, mushrooms, crepe and real plants, a shiny beaded spider web, a rock garden, a carved unicorn and a huge tree masterminded by Bruce Mailey.

Plants hung from the ceiling and "caves" were decorated with fountains to keep the magic flowing long into the night.

A full list of scholarship winners will run in next week's issue of the Driftwood.

## PARK PURCHASE

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million commitment to funding the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve and other ecologically sensitive lands in the area — the same pot of money effecting the huge 2001 purchase.

Of the \$446,000 provided by TLC, \$300,000 is coming through Ecotrust Canada, which transferred funds it received from the Paul G. Allen Forest Protection Foundation.

A further \$25,000 has already been raised by TLC, and Texada principal Ron MacDonald also assisted by agreeing to a one-year vendor mortgage for the remaining \$121,000 required.

"This is one of the final pieces needed to complete the community's original vision for purchase and protection of lands on south west Salt Spring Island," said TLC executive director Bill Turner.

"TLC is pleased to be able to help make it happen, and thanks Texada Land Corporation for its cooperation and Rob MacDonald for his personal donation."

He cautioned that the \$121,000 mortgage amount must be raised "before we

can say it is really protected."

The lands' use breaks down as follows:

- 20.23 hectares (50 acres) will be held by TLC for conservation purposes and future regional park use;

- 13.04 hectares (32 acres) will be added to the provincial park.

- 7.08 hectares (17.5 acres) will permanently secure the site the CRD has used to treat the island's septage for the past 10 years. It also provides a spot for the eventual composting of the wastes.

"This purchase shows the

value of perseverance and cooperation among agencies," commented Gary Holman, the CRD's electoral area director for Salt Spring, in the press release. "Salt Spring owes a debt of gratitude to all of the partners in this acquisition, including TLC, which played the crucial lead role in negotiations and financing, and Elizabeth White, fundraising coordinator for TLC's Salt Spring Appeal."

The latest purchase brings the total of protected lands formerly owned by Texada Land Corporation to 1,090 hectares, or 2,700 acres.

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**WAVE GOOD-BYE:** Petro Canada workers, from left, Chris Dron, Marv Coulthard, Mike Broughton, Kim Steadman, Amy Delaney and Bill Delaney bid good-bye to Salt Spring. Petro Canada closed on Saturday, but its employees will stay and work for a new station owner. Missing employee is Brad Gordon.

Photo by Debbie Willis

## ALLEY DRAMA: *Contravention*

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Capital Regional District (CRD) building inspector Dick Stubbs said a stop-work order was also issued by his office Friday after consultations with CRD lawyers.

According to the LUB, all structures must be set back not less than 15 metres (50 feet) from the natural boundary of the sea.

A property's development permit also determines where parking spots and specific structures are located.

"The approved development permit shows parking spaces where they are proposing to build the tanks," he said.

Parking spaces are especially needed for Mrs. Clean Laundromat, The Local bar, bistro and liquor store, and the new Cafe El Zocalo in Gasoline Alley.

Gauld said Smith is proposing Western Oil Services, a company he owns, run a gas station on the site in future.

Jack Rosen of adjacent Island Escapades said last week he was extremely concerned about the prospect of fuel tanks being installed at that spot for a number of reasons.

"For us, the environmental concern is a big issue, parking in town is always an issue and there's also the visual [impact]."



**Sign comes down at Petro-Can**

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Gauld said Tuesday that Spencehill had just made inquiries "about the regulations and if there (was) a process for them to obtain approval, so I reviewed with them the process for an approval and the kind of concerns we would have."

Dave Gibbon, operations manager for the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC), said Monday PARC also had its eye on the situation.

"We're certainly monitoring what is going on. We have a public right-of-way along the edge of that property and so our concern is that is going to be kept available for public use."

Smith was not able to

return Driftwood's call by press time Tuesday.

"We're looking forward to their co-operation and if we don't receive it we'll be at the local Trust committee in June [for a resolution on enforcement]," said Gauld.

Petro-Canada owns the current underground tanks, which have serviced the business.

Gauld said the company has asked if any permits might be needed to remove them.

## House damaged in blaze

A house fire on Wednesday that caused an estimated \$40,000 in damage was likely started by a cigarette, said the local fire department's Jaime Holmes.

The fire began in a solarium in the Arnell Way home and spread to a bedroom.

"Everybody got out of the house and they called 911 right away," said Holmes.

Firefighters had the blaze under control in the first 15 to 20 minutes of being on the scene, and spent another hour and a half cleaning up and checking that the fire hadn't spread anywhere else.

Ambulance services were on scene to check out the home's residents, who were not hurt, and to stand by in case fire crews were injured.

## Schedule corrected

All because an extra 'f' was printed in the new BC Ferries schedule, terminal attendants and ticket workers have been stapling corrections to the new schedules, according to a worker at Long Harbour who wished not to be named.

"It's a tedious job, but someone has to do it," she said.

The schedules, which are effective June 26, said that the 3:15 p.m. sailing from Salt Spring to Tsawwassen with three stops at Pender, Mayne, and Galiano, is a Monday to Friday sailing.

In reality, it is only a Monday to Thursday sailing.

The Friday afternoon schedule includes a 2:10 p.m. non-stop sailing and a 4 p.m. sailing with a stop at Galiano.

The new summer schedule for the Gulf Islands is the same as last summer, said Stephen Nussbaum of BC Ferries' communications.

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# Trust Council announces hot agenda

Governance renewal, vacation rentals, aquaculture, First Nations treaty principles and sustainability project funding are some of the hot topics on the agenda at the June 11-13 Islands Trust Council quarterly meeting on North Pender.

A governance renewal session runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday, June 12, and council will consider

numerous other topics during the business meeting which begins later that afternoon and continues the following day.

All sessions take place in the meeting room of the island's community hall.

Council invites members of the public to participate in a town hall session at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, where informal dialogue

takes place between community members and council.

People wanting to address council as a formal delegation during the business meeting at 2:45 p.m. the same day should send their request to the Trust corporate secretary, including the subject, name and address of the speaker, to the Islands Trust office, #200, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R

1H8, by fax at (250) 405-5155 or by e-mail to [information@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:information@islandstrust.bc.ca) by 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 6.

People are also welcome to observe Wednesday, June 11 sessions, which include a meeting with the San Juan County Board of Commissioners from 2:45-4:30 p.m., and a Gulf Islands National Park Reserve update from 4:30-5 p.m.

## SSIMF ready to print more \$\$

The Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation (SSIMF) has completed an audit, is planning a new printing of local currency and it looks as if Island Savings might resume accepting deposits of Salt Spring Dollars.

"We completed the audit; no problems with that," said SSIMF chair Bob McGinn.

As of January 31, the SSIMF held a net liability of almost \$42,000 over assets of \$67,817, current liabilities of \$70,495 and a long-term debt of \$39,060, reported Hayes Stewart Little & Co.

Liabilities will be substantially reduced as Salt Spring Dollars begin to expire. The audit recorded \$57,000 of collected cash as deferred revenue from unexpired Salt Spring Dollars.

Inventory of issued and unissued Salt Spring dollars is not recorded.

The audit was completed April 17 at a cost of \$2,000.

The first set of Salt Spring Dollars (\$1, \$2 and \$5 bills) is set to expire in December and the SSIMF is preparing another printing for September.

The SSIMF website indicates that 20,000 bills of each of the smaller denominations were printed in September 2001.

For the next editions, the SSIMF submitted information to local arts groups in hopes of finding local artists interested in the project.

"We're looking for artists to participate in smaller limited editions," McGinn said.

They want to encourage artists to consider the local currency as a form of self-promotion in exchange for set-up costs and a purchase agreement, he noted.

"We're still waiting for an estimate on set-up costs but they should be fairly nominal."

The SSIMF hopes to have the artists selection process completed by the end of August with new bills printed by November.

Bills are currently accepted by approximately 95 per cent of island merchants, McGinn said.

Once negotiations are completed with Island Savings, he expects businesses will be able to deposit the currency at all three financial institutions on Salt Spring.

The bills are currently available at three local exchange centres: the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, Thrifty Foods

## SEA CAPERS SET TO SAIL

Sea Capers kicks off on Friday, June 13 with a dance at Fulford Hall featuring Auntie Kate and local band Old Dog New Tricks.

Locals Gene Grooms, Dave Roland, Paul Branscombe and Jerome Jarvis make up the local opening act, and tickets are \$15.

After a night of dancing, Sea Capers fans can stuff themselves with pancakes at 9 a.m. at Centennial Park on Saturday, and the parade begins at 10. According to committee member Barry Winsor, the parade is the central Sea Capers event.

Floats, bands and community clubs will snake through the streets of downtown Ganges, passing Thrifty's and Creekhous complex stores such as Mark's Work Wear House, and ending at ArtSpring.

Anyone wanting to be in the parade should call Dale Johnson at 537-2050 by June 11.

"Build-a-Boat is a tradition that has gone on for years and years," said Winsor, and this year a new kids' boat-building event will be held in the Harbour Authority parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

Like the traditional boat-building

event in Centennial Park at 11:15 a.m., kids will get materials to build a vessel that will float.

Another new event this year will be the 11 a.m. knot-tying demonstration by Terry Ridings, who will teach kids how to tie sailing knots.

A salmon barbecue will be put on by the Lions at Centennial Park at 11:30 a.m., and free water taxi rides, which Winsor said are always popular, will begin.

A biathlon that includes a two-nautical-mile kayak paddle and an eight-kilometre run starts in front of Island Escapades at 3:30 p.m. and finishes at Mouat Park, said Jack Rosen of Island Escapades.

And throughout the day, a classic boat show is held at the Coast Guard Dock, where 20 to 25 boats will be displayed.

This is the first year that events will be held on Sunday, with a firefighters demonstration and competition in Centennial Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., beginning with a Sea Capers barbecue at 12:30 p.m.

Winsor guesses that between 2,000 to 3,000 people attend the events every year, and he hopes this year's Sea Capers will be the biggest yet.

## More burweed on the way out

With mealtime utensils in hand, more islanders will be at Ruckle Park Thursday to help deal with the carpet burweed invasion.

Trail and Nature Club members or any other interested individuals available to help are meeting at the campers parking lot at 10 a.m. June 5 to help with picking, pulling and scratching up of the weed.

Knives, including ordinary dinner knives, and two-tined forks have been identified as useful tools to use, noted trail coordinators George Hignell and Owen Benwell who sent

out the e-mail call for help.

The Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection staff are concerned about burweed, and described the problem in a recent communiqué.

"This is clearly a conservation issue that needs to be addressed promptly. At the rate at which this plant is spreading, it is starting to resemble a runaway locomotive.

"Given the conservation concerns over red-listed species at [Ruckle Park] and other similar locations which this species could spread to in the southern Gulf Islands and

Vancouver Island, eradication needs to be the primary goal."

Carpet burweed (*Soliva sessilis*) is a low-growing winter annual, native to South America, with small yellow flowers, finely divided leaves which are feathery in appearance and up-turned spine-tipped flattened seed structures.

Because its seeds are dispersed as burs, carpet burweed can easily be transferred via tents and clothing.

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# Hang glider on trial

A Chemainus man who operated a tandem hang-gliding business on Salt Spring has been charged with manslaughter in New Zealand after a 23-year-old tourist fell to her death during a flight with him in March.

Prior to his recent charge at a Queenstown court, Steve Parson, 52, operated Airdreams Hang Gliding Vancouver Island and launched numerous flights off Mount Bruce on salt Spring. He was expected to return to B.C. on April 5.

But Parson has been grounded in New Zealand since March 29 when Greek civil engineering graduate Eleni Zeri fell 70 metres to her death during a tandem flight above the Remarkables Knoll. Her body was found 150 metres from the site where Parson landed after the accident.

Zeri had been visiting New Zealand as part of a 15-day Kontiki tour when she opted to take a flight with Parson, who worked as an instructor for SkyTrek Hang-Gliding through the winter.

On May 19, Parson was charged with manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. It is believed to be the first case of its kind in New Zealand.

An investigation alleged that Parson was negligent in caring for the safety of his passenger, said Queenstown Police Inspector Phil Jones.

Parson has been released on bail, and his next appearance is scheduled for June 30. He has not yet entered a plea.

The B.C. pilot has approximately eight years of commercial hang-gliding experience with three years working at SkyTrek in the winters. Parson was known as a reliable, safe and experienced pilot, said a company spokesperson.

But Airdreams Hang Gliding co-owner David Palmer died with a female passenger in another aviation accident on June 2, 2001.

Both Palmer and his licensed-pilot passenger were killed at Port Alberni airport when a wing collapsed on their ultralight aircraft during a landing approach.



**WATER WONDERLAND:** Children at a Fernwood Elementary School fun fair — held last Friday afternoon — enjoy a waterslide among numerous other activities.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Brochure spells out doggie do's

Visitors to Salt Spring who bring their four-legged friends along for the journey will have an on-island manual to refer to this year.

Titled Doggie Do's and Doggie Don'ts; a Salt Spring Island Field Guide and Map to Trails and Parks for You and Your Best Friend, the hot-off-the-press brochure outlines the rules for dog control in the island's recreational areas.

It lists popular parks and whether dogs must be "under control" or on a leash. Two "social off-leash play areas" — Duck Creek field and Mouat Park field — are noted.

Useful animal-related contact numbers and information are also provided.

The idea was spawned

from numerous concerns about impact of dogs on the island's wildlife, livestock, environment and other people.

The brochure will be available at the Tourist Info Centre and other island locations.

Brochure creation was supported by Parks and Rec, Residents for Responsible Land Use, Sheep Breeders Association, Farmers Institute, Waterbird Watch Collective, Chamber of Commerce, Islands Trust and a Capital Regional District grant-in-aid.

Mouat Park walkers should also find their steps less treacherous in future with the planned installation of a dog sanitary station at the park.

At their last public meeting, Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) members approved the move and associated annual expenditures, estimated at \$1,100 with weekly staff servicing, materials and upkeep costs, and anywhere from \$300 to \$1,200 for the unit itself.

PARC already maintains one dog station in Rotary Marine Park in Ganges, while Andrea Sowden, owner of Bow-Wow and Co., both installed and maintains another at Duck Creek Park.

Commissioner Bob Francis suggested a letter be sent to Sowden thanking her for continued maintenance of the Duck Creek station.

**Jack's back!**

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ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a rapidly progressive and fatal neuromuscular disease which kills two to three Canadians a day. June is ALS month, when friends, family and supporters of those with ALS increase awareness of the disease and raise funds to help find a cure.

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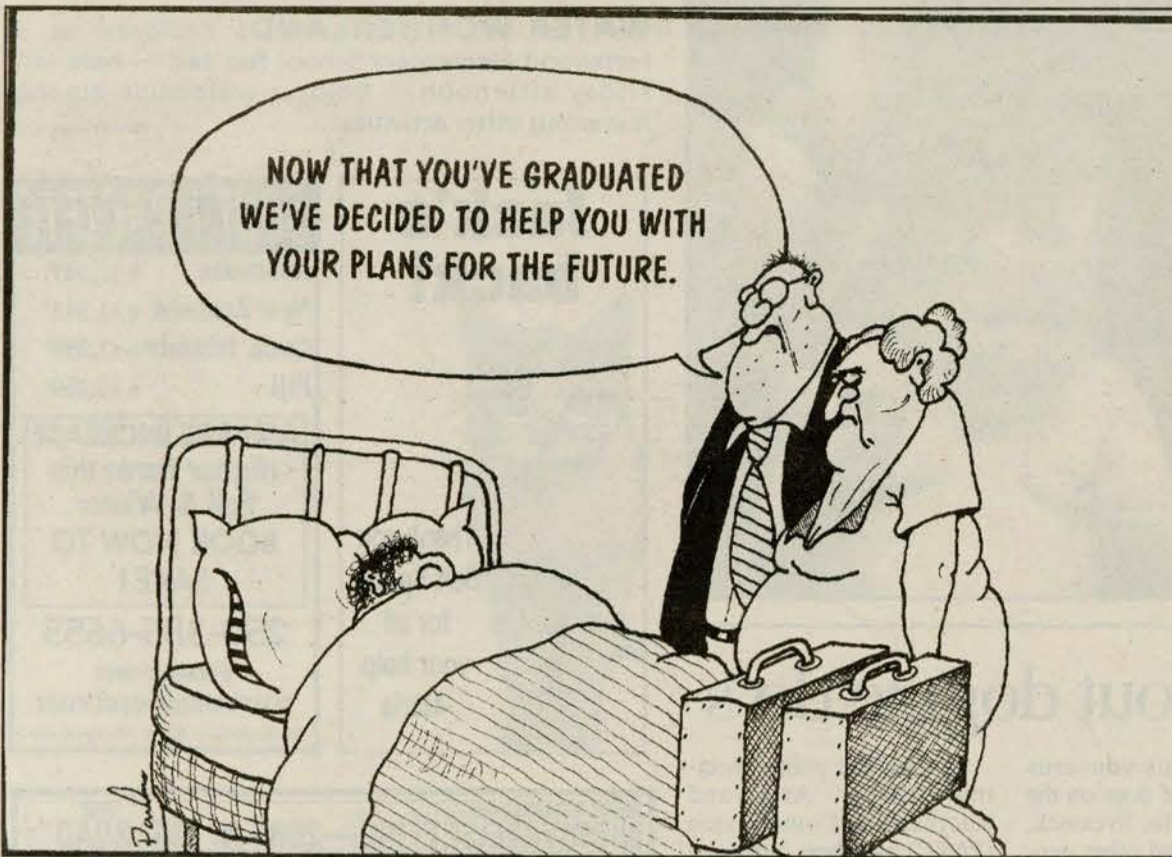
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## Free Kanaka Road

In its drive to balance the books, one can perhaps understand the provincial government's enthusiasm for finding potential pockets of gold through selling surplus lands.

But when it comes to a Ministry of Transportation (MOT) request for some \$27,000 for a patch of pavement, gravel and grass it long ago declared a liability rather than an asset, the treasure hunt should be halted.

Salt Spring Skatepark Society, formed in 2000 to see a professionally designed skatepark built on the Kanaka Road site where dozens of youths have practised their sport for years, has garnered substantial community support and is ready to put its fundraising plans into high gear.

Not only that, it has partnered with school parent advisory committees wanting to transform the whole area into an outdoor recreation/park centre.

Skateboarding on Kanaka Road has consistently proven its popularity, and support has been expressed through donations from local businesses and non-profit groups as diverse as the OAPO and Crime Prevention Association. Neighbours have exercised tolerance and the school board and Parks and Rec are clearly on board to make it a permanent skatepark facility.

The current site and situation is not as safe as it would be in a professionally designed park. While MOT waits for magical money to show up, it will continue to be liable for injuries, and the youth of our community will have been shortchanged in both safety and a challenging recreational pursuit.

The skatepark could conceivably be incorporated in the Rainbow Road recreation lands at some point, if the right space is found there, but highly visible Kanaka Road is where the skatepark belongs.

Regardless of MOT's change in regime or management practices, the Kanaka Road land transfer should take place as soon as possible.

We hope MLA Murray Coell and his government colleagues can be persuaded to do the right thing for Salt Spring youth and families.

## Can't always do what we please — even at home

By CHRISTINE TORGRIMSON

If one were to follow Mike Best's logic (May 14 letters) about the freedom to use one's own home without "government interference," I could turn my home into a noisy disco, a brothel, a smelly pig farm, a liquor store, a drug lab, or anything else I want, my neighbour and community be damned.

The current illegal use of residential homes in residential neighbourhoods as transient vacation rentals allows people to turn their homes into private hotel/motels, without any on-the-ground supervision, without any business taxation to cover the increased cost of services (roads, in particular), without any monitoring of impacts on sewage treatment and the groundwater, and without any consideration of their impacts on residential neighbourhoods and the community as a whole.

### VIEW POINT

Well-documented experience in other high-demand tourist destinations — Whistler and Tofino, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Monterey and Aspen, among others across the continent — reveals the threat that unregulated vacation rentals pose to communities. Residential neighbourhoods become transitory and eventually degraded (unsafe, unclean, busy, noisy) and too expensive for most people to live in.

Rampant vacation rentals drive up the cost of housing, making it unaffordable for many in the community (already a serious problem on Salt Spring), and encourage the further conversion of residential housing to vacation rentals. Over time, stable

aspects of a community like schools, hospitals and community service organizations, including volunteer fire departments, begin to degrade.

The economic boon to a community is often cited as the reason to allow unregulated use of vacation rentals, with the freedom to "do whatever we want with our own homes" as the rallying cry.

Can Mike Best, or anyone on Salt Spring with a vacation rental business, truly say that the primary interest in turning a residence into a vacation rental is for the well-being of the community? Come on! At \$800-\$4,000 per week, a vacation rental is a lucrative business that seriously pads the pockets of its owner.

I am certainly not opposed to some degree of vacation rental of private homes. Thoughtful tourism can play a strong and positive part of the Salt Spring economy, and a diverse and vibrant economy is one

very important part of a healthy community.

However, rampant vacation rental businesses begin to look like extractive industries that "mine" the best aspects of a local community, leaving business owners much richer at the expense of the community. When the unrestricted rights of some to engage in a business use of their home encroaches on the rights of the rest of us to have a quiet home, healthy neighbourhood and healthy community, then something is wrong.

As long as there have been human communities, conflicting individual choices have led to the need for community agreements. Unfortunately, human beings often have their own interests in mind and those don't necessarily coincide with the interests of their neighbours or community.

Vacation rentals can be a part of the tourism aspect of the Salt Spring

community. But they must be regulated — just like other business establishments like hotels, motels, B&Bs, restaurants, gas stations and retail outlets. And their impact on quiet and stable residential neighbourhoods must be factored into the regulatory process, including the difference between occasional rental of one's own home and an ongoing vacation rental business.

Those who have chosen Salt Spring as a fine place to live and make a decent living must make collective choices that ensure we have a healthy, diverse and economically stable community. Individual rights, when they encroach on the rights of others, have to be balanced in view of the public good.

That's why we have planning processes and develop community plans. And that's why we can't always do just what we please, even in our own homes.

*The writer lives on Salt Spring.*

This B.C. government is behaving like the Sheriff of Nottingham. A few weeks ago they introduced parking fees in some provincial parks, including our own gem, Ruckle.

There's now a machine at Ruckle Park into which you must deposit your three dollar fee. What a truly stupid idea. This gang of pickpockets that call themselves Liberals give these reasons for the new fees:

"Charging a modest fee for parking in 28 heavily used parks in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will help to put park recreation services on a sound financial footing."

"During the 1990s, the size of the parks system increased, but funding declined. As a result, today there is a facilities maintenance backlog of about \$40 million in provincial parks. For the first time ever, all revenue from park fees will go directly back into the parks system. Not a penny will go to

## Where's Robin Hood when we need him?

general revenue."

Yeah right. After we've paid for the new ticket machines.

Machines which have already broken down at Ruckle Park: Last week they couldn't take real money, only credit cards.

According to the BC Parks website, "The parks were selected based on the kinds of facilities they have and what they offer visitors. These parks offer a number of facilities and are among the most heavily used parks in the system."

What a load of sheep dip! Every park on southern Vancouver Island that has camping spaces is included.

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use those spaces! The only "facilities" at Ruckle Park are picnic tables and outhouses.

If Ruckle is "heavily used" it's because it's the only darned provincial park on Salt Spring. Oh, yeah, I forgot Mount Maxwell and Beaver Point. I guess it's the only provincial park on Salt Spring that has "facilities."

The most memorable thing about Mount Maxwell is not the great view — that fades from visitors' memories quickly, whereas the sight, sound and feel of those

na known as potholes, remains for years. The sign pointing the way to the park should have a picture of a car with the muffler hanging off and the passengers puking out the window.

Or there's Beaver Point Provincial Park. No charge for parking there ("cause there are no fancy facilities like pit toilets) so you can park there and walk to Ruckle. In fact, you have a choice of routes. You can throw your backpack over one shoulder, your kids' jackets over the other, take one toddler by the hand while pushing the other in the stroller, and head off on the over-grown, slippery, root-covered trail for the hour and a half expedition to Ruckle.

Or you can troop the same gaggle of kids and equipment

That way the walk's just half an hour and the only danger is from cars, trucks and buses whizzing by six inches away, as there's no shoulder to walk on.

Where was I? Oh yeah, parking fees.

In answer to the question, "Won't the new parking fees make a visit to a park too expensive for some people?" — here's what the government says: "Ensuring that people have access to affordable recreation is very important. The fees are reasonable and comparable to those in other jurisdictions. If people do not want to pay the parking fee, they have the option of taking other forms of transportation, like going by bike, taking public transportation, or walking."

What a condescending,

even from this group of so-called Liberals. These arrogant bastards are about as liberal as Genghis bloody Khan. The dictionary defines liberal is somebody who espouses "maximum individual freedom." This asinine move will have the opposite result.

Who does it hurt the most? Salt Springers on limited budgets, that's who. It won't affect visitors who have enough disposable income to take a ferry trip to Salt Spring as part of their summer holidays.

The dictionary gives another definition of liberal: "one who gives freely."

Hah! The only thing these guys give freely is stuff I wouldn't even spread on my garden.

If you're as PO'd at this as I am, call, write or e-mail your MLA and the Minister of Water Land and Air Protection.

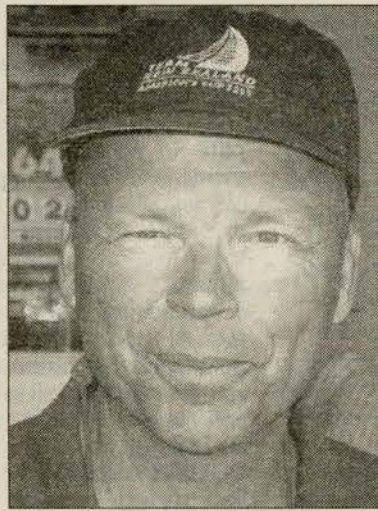
# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What do you love to hate?*



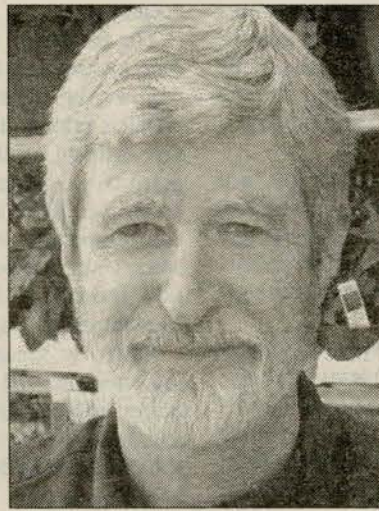
**Elizabeth Soloff**

*I hate to hate things. I don't get pleasure out of hating anything.*



**Bill Kent (Sidney)**

*I don't hate anything. I'm a pretty relaxed kind of guy.*



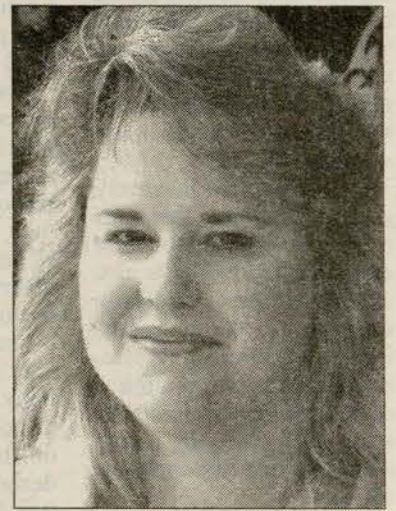
**Derek Lundy**

*Intolerance of all kinds because I think, pure and simply, it's the basis for all the ills of the world.*



**Chris Auld**

*That's not a good question because I love so much. Life is too short to hate things.*



**Irene Bustamante (Victoria)**

*Chocolate, because I love it too much but it's not good for you.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Greater trust

In these times of heightened vigilance and intrusion of Big Brother into our daily lives, the alarm expressed in Yvonne Adalian's letter (May 14) regarding the proposed ride-share program is perhaps understandable.

Her concern is, however, based on an apparent misunderstanding or misreading of the article by Rachel Copping in the Youth Column on May 7.

It is crucial to note that the registration, including RCMP checks, of ride-share riders and drivers, is completely voluntary and in no way aims to undermine the habits or practices of hitchhikers/drivers who are comfortable with the status quo. Please note that all volunteers who work with youth are already required to have an annual RCMP check. Not really a big deal, and a helpful self-selecting screening device.

The ride-share program is being carefully designed to enable participation by many islanders who would otherwise be reluctant either to accept rides or to offer rides to those who need them. Among those served will be parents who might be relieved to know that their children (over age 14) can

safely find their way to friends' homes, to extra-curricular activities, and home again, by taking rides from registered members of the community.

This would lighten parents' time-consuming driving duties. Also benefiting would be people who as a matter of choice or ability (financial or other) do not own a car, thus furthering two aims of the community: reducing vehicular traffic, and contributing to making island life supportable for limited-income residents. The latter might include people with disabilities, seniors, and artisans of all kinds.

While there are never absolute guarantees, all will be done to make the program safe; make it easier for us all to get around; and help us to meet and come to recognize members of our unique, expanding community who we might otherwise not have an opportunity to know.

It is possible, therefore, to perceive the proposed program as a way to accomplish greater rather than less trust.

**MALLORY PRED,**  
Fulford Harbour

### Bunkum

I cannot hold my tongue when the likes of David

Borrowman continue to purport the kind of "bunkum" that he was so well known for during his tenure with the Trust. (May 28 letter.)

I am not in favour of greed, avarice or any of the deadly sins David seems to have heaped upon the "vacation rental people" but I do know that this is one of his favourite and most protested topics.

David is so far removed from the real crisis that our beautiful island faces, this being the inane procedures that the Trust has continually wreaked upon the people it has sworn to preserve a lifestyle for.

I am talking about the "Californiarization" of our once humble and modest homesteads on Salt Spring.

It seems that the mega-wealthy have decided to bring their sense of opulence to the island with a sort of magnified, designer-rustic building style that they, in their insular and cocooned way of life interpret — 15,000-square-foot homes that take up most of a viewscape that islanders have enjoyed for generations, using probably five times the energy to exist and not even mentioning the water requirements such mansions require or the

damage they do to the watershed. Think about 15 years later when the trees start to die.

I could go on but at the risk of sounding anti-wealthy, (which I sincerely am not), I will get back to David's rant over the other issues.

Firstly, the kind of people who own many properties for the sake of profit are very similar to the people who David was courting during his time as a trustee.

I know for a fact that vacation renters are not all and in fact are very few of that type.

As for illegality, breaking the law has been historically the only really effective method of changing the law, so I support conscious lawbreaking and disobedience because in my 45 years I have learned many things — one of them being that laws are not always made to protect the general populace but are often passed with the persuasion of the dollar.

I think every community has to accept growth as part of its evolution but individuals should have a right to their opinions and not to be suppressed by the ignorant few who get their spiritual

calling from the pursuit of wealth.

**DEREK DUFFY,**  
Salt Spring

### Driving ideas

In response to Betty Poole's letter in last week's Driftwood seeking patron drivers so that seniors can attend evening performances, I have the following suggestions:

1. Many performing groups, including Salt Spring Community Theatre, SS Singers and the high school theatre group staged matinee performances this year, specifically targeted to those unable or unwilling to attend evening performances. These afternoon shows are not always well attended and some groups are questioning the viability of a full performance for an almost empty house, but perhaps with the support of the seniors, these matinees will continue to be offered.

2. I would like to see a driving service provided to those seniors who cannot drive themselves. Advertisements for upcoming shows could be posted at seniors' residences and meeting places, along with a sign-up sheet for those requiring transportation.

Drivers, perhaps from a local service club, or other volunteers, could then gather up the theatre patrons and take them to the show.

It is a shame that so many wonderful performances are being missed by those who would so greatly appreciate them.

If I can be of any assistance in making a program like this happen, please feel free to call me at 537-1798.

**MARIT MCBRIDE,**  
Salt Spring

### Ice floe

For Sovereign Sue of Fulford, whose "roller coaster" letter (May 28) prompts me to think of the ice-floe rescue of the Arctic explorer — now there's room for you on the ice.

And I quote from a wise, world-weary island citizen: "Two very different kinds of people suit the dramatically different ideas about the meaning and priorities of land tenure . . . Many people who own property today don't deserve the chance to be stewards of land, the only home we'll ever have."

**ANNE HUMPHRIES,**  
Bay Ridge Place

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## Government-hating regime makes for oddball politics

The government in Victoria, which hates government, is costing taxpayers more than previous administrations that weren't quite so contemptuous of tending to the well-being of all British Columbians — even those not in business for themselves and those who can't be self-supporting.

Respect for government within the present regime has hit an all-time low, and the deficit has ballooned in the last two years, taking the debt with it.

For months now, I've spent a day or two a week sitting in the Legislative chambers watching the B.C. Liberals in action.

Doublespeak is a vital part of this brave new world, so of course it's fitting that the people occupying 76 of the 79 new corpo-

rate-type chairs in the house detest the very thing

they are. It's an oddball position, making for some very oddball politics.

British Columbians have seen so many bizarre characters and caucuses cycle through the assembly since it first sat that this is, in ways, just another twist in a long string of them, each beyond what anyone could have foreseen or imagined.

The level of arrogance of this bloated government — bloated in numbers, bloated in self-interested financing — is stunning. Like all bullies, they have no respect for the system in which they behave so badly, while

they thoroughly enjoy the effects their actions are having on everyone they touch — i.e. everyone in the province — for better and for ill.

While I know it's fashionable to be contemptuous of government, and it's even trendier for government to be contemptuous of government, I don't see the value of nursing such nasty emotions against something so far-reaching, vital and indispensable. Working from a positive spirit makes for a positive process, which is then much more likely to have

positive outcomes.

"Love us," the B.C. Liberals keep saying, but "hate the institution we represent."

I can't get myself tied into such a hypocritical knot. It seems, at the very least, that elected officials should be the number-one champions of the organization they work for. Of course, it continually needs adjusting, sometimes drastically, but changes shouldn't be fuelled by contempt.

Left and right wingers are categorized by their attitude toward government.

The assumption is that if you like and respect the institution, then you'll want way too much of it, with endless teats for everyone to suck on and all costs left for future generations to pay. You're either a hope-

lessly juvenile spendthrift, or you're part of some pinko plot to bankrupt the entire system.

If you don't like government, then you'll do a lean, mean, responsible job of running one, which is like saying that if you don't like parenting, you'll make a better job of it. If government-hating government then mismanages and screws up, it's for all sorts of innocent and inherited reasons, not because of mean-spirited attitudes and tactics, poorly thought-through schemes and general incompetence.

There's a great and pressing need to reform B.C.'s electoral system, and there's an equal need to mount a cohesive opposition to the sneering, bullying aspects of the B.C. Liberal party. These will

take time, effort and money.

Each of us, however, whether left or right wing, can instantly change something that's perhaps more important: our attitude toward government. Getting rid of contempt for it doesn't mean becoming pushovers or inviting financial disaster. Gordon Campbell's Liberals are government-bashers supreme, and look at their books.

Some healthy respect from them for every part of the institution they represent won't change the bottom line in these tough economic times, but it will certainly go a long way to creating a healthy political climate throughout the province.

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### SPRINGBOARD

BY BRENDA GUILLED



**Slow down**

I live at the north end of St. Mary Lake. The other night I was driving home (doing the speed limit) and was tailgated, then passed on a double line with the driver taking off at about 90 kms through the S-curves like it was the Indy.

It reminded me that every summer I witness incidents of drivers going too fast along the road. I have also seen swimmers walking casually onto the road, glaring at oncoming traffic, refusing to move to allow a car to pass in its natural lane, rather than swerving across the centre line (which I have also seen).

I contacted the Ministry of Transportation last year about putting up a sign warning drivers of swimmers ahead but was informed that if they do put up a sign, they have to assume responsibility. Ah, the old liability issue.

However, to do them credit, they did say they would take a look the next time they were over. Haven't heard anything — or seen any new signs up.

So, in the absence of any new signage, as the swimming season approaches, I would like to remind drivers near any swimming lake to slow down, and swimmers to be aware they are on a highway and should be mindful of approaching vehicles.

The weather is too nice and the lakes far too inviting to be denied, but let's do what we can to avoid a serious accident. Slow down. Be aware.

**JEAN SOUTHGATE,**  
Salt Spring

**Deep concerns**

We have a few deep concerns after listening to Lloyd Erickson of the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection at the May 23 Lions Hall meeting, especially in light of his acknowledgment that Water Management's mandate always errs on the side of a "precautionary principle."

At the planning level, inclusion of intensive hatchery operations under agricultural land use was clearly shortsighted. This, combined with the fact that the project is sited on private land, has resulted in a situation where the approval of the building

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permit defaulted in favour of the project regardless of local opposition.

The precautionary principle ensures that the environment is protected. The absence of hard data means imposing restrictions that may be lifted as time goes by and no adverse effects are observed. It does not usually mean the opposite — that is — build, observe and fix later as needed. This philosophy should be reflected in the conditions they impose on the facility in terms of design requirements, operational requirements, contingency requirements and monitoring requirements. The enforcement process to ensure proper waste management already exists.

The following factors should trigger the imposition of a more detailed technical review of the proposed facility and the possible inclusion of certain design, operational and monitoring requirements as deemed appropriate by Waste Management:

The site is located in a well-documented sensitive environment.

There are documented alternative resource uses in the immediate area, including water contact recreation and habitat use by other sensitive aquatic species.

The proponent has not provided a process flow diagram or facilities layout.

The proposed treatment system does not address dissolved constituents in the effluent. This would include nutrients, pathogenic agents (viruses, bacteria) as a result of endemic disease, use of probiotic drugs to prevent and or control endemic disease (see [www.islandscallops.com/PROB.htm](http://www.islandscallops.com/PROB.htm), a paper by Gidon Minkoff), other dissolved chemicals that might be used in operations or might be released into the effluent as a result of a spill.

There is no qualitative or quantitative engineering analysis to support the proponent's statements that the effluent will be well dispersed, that the saline layer into which the well points will intrude is not "connected" to the intertidal zone in the immediate area of the disposal wells, that the sand layer receiving the discharge will absorb contaminants,

that the existing water resource uses (beach and the rearing areas) will not be adversely affected during normal and emergency operations.

The proponent has not provided a management plan for normal and emergency operations, spill response, chemical handling and storage.

The proponent has clearly outlined the intention to significantly expand the facility that would imply higher water use, increased loadings and higher environmental risk.

The proposed daily wastewater flow is more than that of the Ganges sewer system, or equal to 1,000 average homes' use or 136,000 gallons per day.

Building the facility to be followed by monitoring is not an appropriate course of approval. The "we'll see" approach should not take the place of precaution. Waste Management has the clear mandate and opportunity to enforce the pre-approval requirement for a facilities layout, engineering flow sheet and mass balance, a more conventional and more easily monitored submerged discharge to the marine, environment, an environmental management plan for chemical use and storage, normal and emergency contingency operations and spill

scenarios.

The proponent should provide appropriate and detailed engineering information and analysis prior to the approval and issuing of the relevant permits, not after it is fait accompli. This is a simple step consistent with Waste Management's responsibilities. Indeed, it should have been done this way already.

Moreover, clearer planning information will result in a better engineered, operated and thus safer facility.

**DAVID L. GORDON,**  
Mill Bay, and  
**CHRIS ACHESON,**  
Salt Spring

**Meeting ground**

Further to "ArtCraft turns Mahon Hall into a feast for the senses" (May 28), the article missed the point (and omitted) much of what I wished to say.

Of course I would like to sell my work and of course I would wish it to be marketable but most important of all is the content of my work.

The pieces on display in the Showcase are from a series of paintings and mixed media based on acupuncture points that were specific to me. The series encompassed personal experience of that time; the experience of crouching at the edge of an abyss.

I wanted to share these ideas with the people of this community just as, through the names and system of acupuncture, a people thousands of years ago and from a different culture shared their experience with me.

By inviting me to participate in Landings, April Curtis gave me the opportunity and place to do so. From my understanding, this is what ArtCraft Showcase is all about: a meeting ground of the cultural and the commercial aspect of art, of the people of this community and the tourist, of all breadth and manner of artist, and I am grateful.

**COLEEN ALLEN,**  
Salt Spring



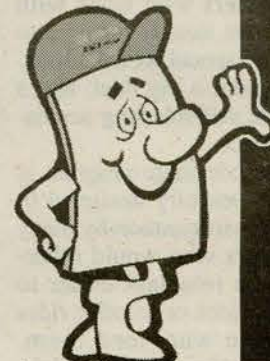
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**Juno recalled**

June 6, 2003 will commemorate the opening of Juno Beach Centre, a permanent memorial in France to honour Canadian soldiers killed at Juno Beach during World War II.

The Juno Beach Centre is in Courseulles-sur-Mer, just a few yards from the spot where the Allies landed on June 6, 1944.

More than 14,000 soldiers of the 1st Canadian Army stormed the French beach, code-named Juno, in what became the turning point of the Second World War.

Did you know that in 1939 the three Canadian services had a total of 10,200 personnel, 298 Bren guns, 23 anti-tank rifles and five three-inch mortars? In May 1945, the army had 700,000 men and suffered 23,000 dead.

The Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) in 1939 had six old destroyers and in 1945 the RCN was the third largest in the world.

The Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939 had 4,153 men flying 270 mostly obsolete planes. At the end of the war the RCAF had grown to the fourth largest in the world. Twenty-five per cent of the flight personnel in the RAF were Canadian.

Canada sent to Britain millions of tons of food — wheat, flour, bacon and ham, eggs in shells and thousands of pounds of dried egg powder. Do you remember the dried egg powder?

Canadian workers, made up mainly of women, produced 900,000 rifles, 740,000 motor vehicles, 240,000 machine guns, 16,000 aircraft, 486 navy vessels, 391 cargo vessels, 3,500 craft, 6,500 tanks.

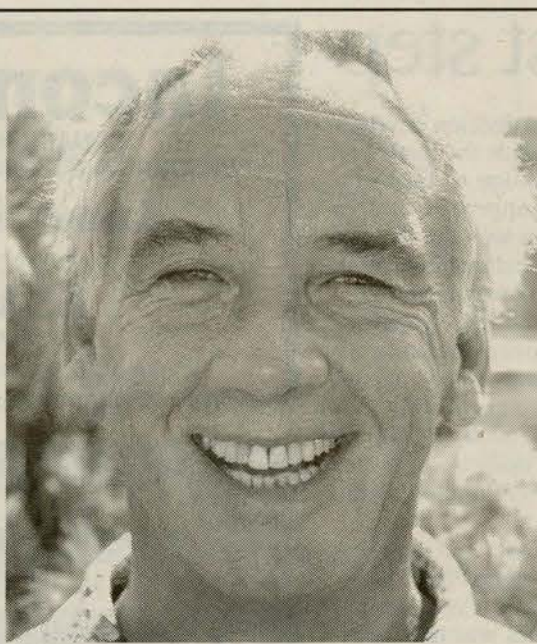
The day of infamy, December 7, 1941, forced the United States into the war, two years late. Proportionately to population, the United States did not equal the Canadian war effort. Something to remember and think about.

In recognition of those who served their country, donations are accepted in any amounts from individuals. Memorial bricks may be donated in the memory of a veteran or as a support for the centre.

For more information, contact Juno Beach Centre, 24-2407 Woodland Avenue, Burlington, Ontario. L7R 4J2 or by phone at 1-877-828 JUNO (5866) or visit the website at [www.junobeach.org](http://www.junobeach.org).

The men and women of the war years are today's seniors in their 80s.

This is also Seniors Week across Canada — a week-long celebration of life!  
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**ROSES**

Roses to Bob, who heard me calling for my lost dog, found her, popped her in his car and delivered her to me in style. Thanks for taking the trouble.

Women of Note sends roses to the SS Seniors Society for letting it use its space for practices. Seniors are invited to the singing group's June 11 Music and Munch performance. Thanks also to Josee for solving the key dilemma. JM

Roses for the exceptional work by the fire department and emergency services who efficiently and with care saved my neighbour's house at Arnell and Beddis from being totally destroyed by fire. Your teamwork and skill were impressive and appreciated. RK

Roses to Island Star Video owners Tim and John for their continuing support of girls' softball. It was great to have you in the cheering section at the game on Sunday. The girls thrive on your presence! Thanks for being such an enthusiastic sponsor.

Roses to everyone who attended the first green Party Café at StarBooks on

**RANTS & ROSES** offers a forum for readers to briefly express gratitude or "beefs" concerning issues and events in their lives. The Driftwood will not print personal attacks, and it reserves the right to edit or refuse submissions.

**Email R&R submissions** (75 words or less) to [news@gulfislands.net](mailto:news@gulfislands.net); **FAX** to 537-2613; or **drop by** the Driftwood office and fill out a form.

Sunday. Great ideas and info shared, a new future in provincial politics is on the rise! KR

**RANTS**

To those people who smoke and throw their cigarette butts on the ground — PLEASE be mindful that young children like to put everything in their mouths, including the above. As a parent of a toddler, I am constantly scouring the ground for potential hazards, and I am appalled when I find such garbage, especially on playgrounds. Please, please, think of the children.

Rants to those drivers who pass despite the solid line on the Robinson Road dip. The one-eyed red car on

Thursday about 9:30 p.m. was a recent example. Will you be able to stop if a deer steps out on the road at the bottom? I avoided hitting a deer there — can you?

Rants to school-players who let young children run around the back of the auditorium, and in and out of the doors. Also, if you have a loud, fussy baby, please take him or her out of the room! It's not fair to the young actors on stage to have to project above the sounds of wailing children.

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# Rec property rezoning takes first step

Rezoning the Rainbow Road recreation site for community recreation use took a step at the last local Trust committee meeting when staff were directed to draft a bylaw for first reading.

The plan is to rezone the lands — owned by the Capital Regional District (CRD) through the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) — from an Agricultural A1 zone to a Community Facility CF1 zone permitting a community recreation centre.

PARC will also be asked to provide an agricultural soil conservation plan for the development and additional

## TRUST BRIEFS

information to address buffering along the west side lot line.

The Agricultural Land Commission has already granted approval for non-farm use of the property, which is in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Trust planner John Gauld noted that the official community plan (OCP) currently prohibits library use outside of the village core, so that if the library board decides to build on the Rainbow Road site, then an OCP amendment would also be required

— which would trigger another public hearing.

The Rainbow Road area near the high school is already designated in the OCP as suitable for recreation centre use.

PARC chair Bill Curtin noted the plans for developing the recreation site have been going on for some time and in response to community wishes as articulated in the PARC Master Plan document.

"We're at this wonderful cusp and opportunity to proceed," commented Curtin.

The parkland acquisition fund held by the CRD for PARC will be \$33,750 richer following an LTC resolution at the meeting.

A long-in-the-works Cape

Keppel subdivision developer will provide the funds as a Trust condition of final subdivision approval and in accordance with the five per cent parkland requirement in the Local Government Act.

L'ile-a-Lancre Properties Inc. received preliminary layout approval for a seven-lot, water-access-only, 37-acre subdivision in 1998 but parkland dedication issues were not completed at the time.

Following a recent review of the property, PARC determined that a Cape Keppel park or trail was not necessary, especially in light of the recent infusion of Burgoyne Bay and other south Salt Spring parkland.

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# PARC eyes Beddis Beach improvement

Hoped-for improvements to the Beddis Beach park area were reviewed at the May 26 Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) meeting, along with the need to share plans with area residents.

PARC members acknowledged a Beddis Beach neighbourhood request for consultation regarding any future improvements at the beach.

A washroom facility, improved pedestrian access (to accommodate disabled persons), a picnic and viewing area, better roadside parking and directional signage are in the overall improvement plan.

PARC has earmarked 2003 budget funds to at least construct a washroom, but has also applied for \$60,000 in Salt Spring Foundation Shaw Family Legacy Grant money to help fund the whole project, estimated to cost \$82,000.

Creekside Drive resident Kathleen Stevens had sent PARC a letter requesting a meeting at the beach to outline future plans.

Some controversy erupted in 1999 when PARC eliminated by-the-beach parking through installation of a gate at the top of the path.

Also at the same PARC

## PARC BRIEFS

meeting:

A Baker Road-Harrison Avenue public trail corridor moved closer to reality with approval to spend some parkland reserve land acquisition funds for legal costs needed to establish a formal right-of-way agreement. PARC's Trails Advisory Group (TAG) had been instrumental in negotiating a verbal agreement with property owners, noted a report by PARC manager Dave Gibbon.

TAG also now has an approved-in-principle mission statement, goals and action plan.

Increasing off-highway recreational trails and encouraging co-operative neighbourhood groups to form and maintain local trails - with a view to establishing an island-wide trail network - is the group's main mission.

Another thread of TAG's mission is to provide leadership, support and coordination services to the neighbourhood groups.

TAG membership includes representation from a variety of island trail inter-

est groups.

Commission members thanked colleague Mark Haughey for his work on the document. Haughey is PARC's parks planning committee chair who keeps the commission updated on TAG activities.

PARC waived the \$6 per hour Portlock Park tennis court rental fee to accommodate the Salt Spring Tennis Association's junior tennis program run by Peter Lamb. Two series of one-hour classes are planned on Saturday

afternoons from June 7 to August 9; as well as two week-long camps and two tournaments later in the summer.

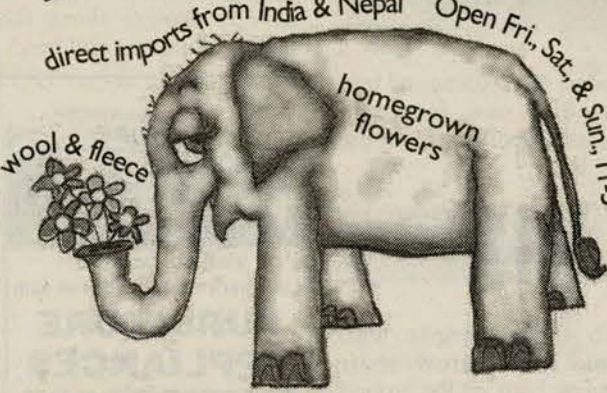
Renewal of the Fulford tennis court area 10-year lease was also approved.

Courts are located behind the Fulford fire hall. The original \$1-per-year lease agreement was made in 1983.

Gibbon noted in his report that the court surface "is showing its age and will need attention in the next two to three years."

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that his father's death was at the hands of a family conspiracy. Jonathan Penner, Mary-Louise Parker (1h45)
FRIDAY, JUN 6
7:00 PM
3 ★★ Austin Powers in Goldmember (2002, Comedy) Austin Powers goes back in time to save his father and the world from the evil Goldmember. Mike Myers, Beyonce Knowles (2h)
7:30 PM
19 Magic in the Mirror: Fowl Play (1996, Family) A girl accidentally stumbles through a magic mirror into a magical realm of wonder. Geoffrey James, Saxon Trainor (1h10)
8:00 PM
4 ★★ I.Q. (1994, Romance) Einstein plots to match his niece with a mechanic that he knows will be perfect for her. Meg Ryan, Walter Matthau (2h)
11 ★★ The Secret (1993, Drama) Grandfather and grandson have been secretly coping with illiteracy and dyslexia. Kirk Douglas, Bruce Boxleitner (3h)
23 ★ Fled (1996, Action) Two convicts flee a Georgia chain-gang massacre while cuffed at the wrist. Laurence Fishburne, Stephen Baldwin (2h)
24 ★★ Perry Mason: Case of the Lethal Lesson (1989, Mystery) A student is murdered in the mock law courtroom where Mason in the guest lecturer. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (2h)
9:00 PM
3 My House in Umbria (2003, Drama) Travellers in Italy find solace and friendship after a tragedy throws them together. Maggie Smith, Ronnie Barker (1h45)
6 ★★ The Avro Arrow (1996, Drama) The story of the fighter-interceptor jet Canada designed and built during the Cold War. Dan Aykroyd, Ron White (2h)
13 Lexx: The Dark Zone Stories "I Worship His Shadow" (Sci-Fi) Zev, Stan and 790 steal the Lexx with the help of the rebel Thodin. (2h)
19 ★★ Passed Away (1992, Comedy) Siblings must deal with each other's eccentricities when reunited by their father's death. Bob Hoskins, Blair Brown (1h40)
20 ★★ Mansfield Park (1999, Drama) A spirited woman attempts to outsmart the dizzying maze of marriage and social status. Frances O'Connor, Embeth Davidtz (2h30)
23 ★★ The Pact (1999, Drama) A teenager witnesses the murder of his parents and befriends a hitman hired to kill him. Nick Mancuso, Rider Strong (2h)
9:45 PM
14 ★★ The Hot Spot (1990, Thriller) A drifter takes a job selling cars in Texas, and becomes involved with the boss' wife. Don Johnson, Virginia Madsen (2h30)
10:40 PM
19 ★★ Summer School (1987, Comedy) A high school teacher dreaming of a Hawaiian vacation is assigned to teach summer school. Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley (1h30)
10:45 PM
3 ★★ Vanilla Sky (2001, Drama) A life-altering car accident sends a wealthy publisher on a mind-bending adventure. Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz (2h15)
11:30 PM
2 ★★ The Deer Hunter (1978, War) Chronicles the effect of the Vietnam War on three boyhood friends and their ideas. Christopher Walken, Robert De Niro (2h30)
SATURDAY, JUN 7
7:00 PM
3 ★★ Ice Age (2002, Animated) A sloth, a sabre-tooth tiger and a mammoth set out to return a human infant to his tribe. Voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo (1h30)
8:00 PM
5 13 Carrie (2002, Horror) A teenaged girl shunned by her peers, discovers she has inexplicable telekinetic powers. Patricia Clarkson, Angela Bettis (3h)
23 ★★ Rites of Passage (1999, Drama) A philandering father tries to make amends with his two adult sons at their cottage. Dean Stockwell, James Remar (2h)
24 ★★ For the Boys (1991, Musical) A story of the tumultuous life of a U.S.O singer and the man with whom she became a star. Bette Midler, James Caan (2h)
8:30 PM
3 ★★ Undercover Brother (2002, Comedy) A secret agent must stop "The Man" from ruining a candidate's presidential campaign. Eddie Griffin, Chris Kattan (1h30)
9:00 PM
8 ★★ Lost in Space (1998, Sci-Fi) Human survival depends upon a plan that will launch an entire family into hyperspace. William Hurt, Heather Graham (2h)
19 ★★ Planes, Trains and Automobiles (1987, Comedy) A businessman trying to get home for Thanksgiving encounters disaster at every turn. Steve Martin, John Candy (1h30)
23 Love and Action in Chicago (1999, Comedy) A government assassin makes himself a target when he runs away to start a new life. Kathleen Turner, Jason Alexander (2h)
9:45 PM
14 ★★ A Clockwork Orange (1971, Drama) An "ultra-violent" thug and societies attempt to curb his dangerous/destructive behavior. Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee (2h30)
10:00 PM
3 ★★ Black Hawk Down (2001, Action) An elite team of peacekeepers attempt to kidnap a crime lord's top lieutenants in Somalia. Josh Hartnett, Eric Bana (2h30)
10:45 PM
19 ★★ The Buddy Holly Story (1978, Biography) The biography of Buddy Holly's life, career and tragic death in a plane crash. Gary Busey, Don Stroud (1h35)
11:00 PM
2 ★★ Cape Fear (1962, Thriller) An ex-con terrorizes the family of the prosecutor who put him behind bars. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum (2h)
SUNDAY, JUN 8
6:00 PM
3 ★★ Soldier's Girl (2003, Drama) A soldier is brutally murdered following his relationship with a transgendered singer. Troy Garity, Lee Pace (2h)
14 ★★ Rising Sun (1993, Thriller) A beautiful party girl is killed in a Japanese corporate office tower in Los Angeles. Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes (2h30)
23 ★★ Body Count (1998, Crime Story) Two thieves are on the run with masterpieces, cops and a mysterious beauty. David Caruso, John Leguizamo (2h)
8:00 PM
2 Chicken Run (2000, Family) A group of chickens decide to rebel against their evil captors by planning a great escape. Voices of Miranda Richardson, Julia Sawalha (2h)
3 ★★ Human Nature (2002, Comedy) A man found in the wild comes between an obsessive scientist and a female naturalist.

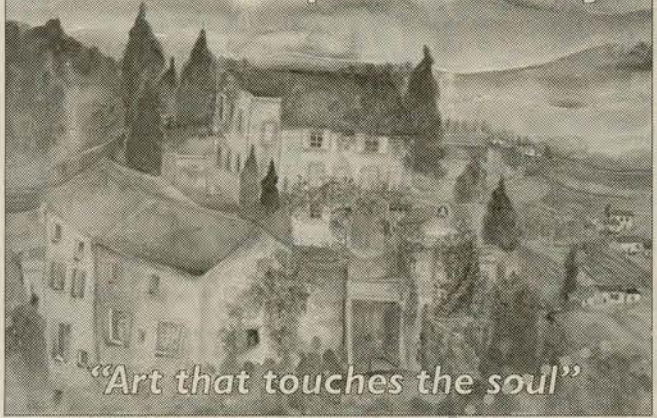
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By **DEBBIE WILLIS**,  
Staff Writer

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WED. June 4	THURS. June 5	FRI. June 6	SAT. June 7	SUN. June 8	MON. June 9	TUES. June 9
<b>Special Events</b> Bean & Cheese Burrito Sale. Core Inn, noon. <b>Meetings</b> Marijuana Laws. Public discussion. StarBooks, 6-8 p.m. Youth Council Meeting. Core Inn, 6:30 p.m. <b>Music</b> YJP - Young Jazz Players. Music & Munch, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Big Al & TuBob. Folk rock favourites. Tree House Cafe. Sunset Spotlight. Musicians every second Wednesday. Vesuvius Pub, 9 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> IODE Fashion Show and Luncheon. Fashions by WearEverywear. Harbour House Hotel, noon. GISS Dance & Drama. Showcase at ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gopa Kothari. Physician and community builder from Bombay, India, speaks at SS United Church, 7:30 p.m. Movie Night. Monsters Inc. shows at the Core Inn, 6 p.m. <b>Music</b> Triskele. Irish, Scottish, fun. Tree House Cafe <b>Activities</b> Core Inn Hockey Practice. Portlock Park, 6:30 p.m. 3-Ball & 9-Ball Tourney. Thursdays at Vesuvius Pub, 7 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> GISS Dance & Drama. Showcase at ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Cheap Lunch. Core Inn, noon. <b>Music</b> Cape Breton Ceilidh. With Glenn Graham, Kimberley Fraser & Buddy MacDonald. All Saints, 8 p.m. Mojo Roots & Blues Trio. Old time blues. Tree House Cafe. Friday Night Jam. Fridays at Anise Restaurant. <b>Workshops</b> Feldenkrais. Awareness Through Movement drop-in classes with Anna Haltrecht. Fridays at Cats Pajamas, 10-11 a.m. Elements of Magic. Three-day workshop with Sage Goode begins. Info: Kisae, 538-1667.	<b>Special Events</b> Barnyard Patterns. Saturday demo at Stitches Quilt Shop, 10:30-11:30 a.m. SS Health Centre. Open house, 130 McPhillips, 10-2. Himalayan Visions & Tibetan Voices. Multi-media show. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. <b>Music</b> Tour of No Regrets Concert. Jack & Lefty, Lions Hall, 7 p.m. FM USA & Guests. Core Inn Youth Centre event, 8:30 p.m. doors. Atomic Blues Band. Anise Restaurant, 9 p.m. KC Kelly. Steel, slide & song. Tree House Cafe. <b>Family</b> Kid-Biz Fair. HBB business & kid-made crafts for sale. Fables Cottage, 10-4. Why Waldorf Today? Info session at Waldorf on Salt Spring, 120 Stark Road, 7 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Fabulous Flea Market. Farmers Institute, 9-1. <b>Music</b> Richard Hayden. Vocals/keyboard. Tree House Cafe. Andrea Young & Amir Amiri. Mix of Persian and western influences in concert at All Saints, 7:30 p.m. Ron Hadley Trio. Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's, 8 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Natural Approaches to Arthritis. Treatment and prevention talk by Dr. Teresa Strukoff. 298 Blackburn Road, 7 p.m. Call 537-3220 to reserve. <b>Music</b> Barley Bros. 'Newgrass' music. Tree House Cafe.	<b>Music</b> Open Stage. Tree House Cafe. <b>Activities</b> Core Inn Hockey Practice. Portlock Park, 6:30 p.m. <b>Family</b> Sidewalk Mural Project. Fables Cottage. 537-0028 for info/registration. Nick Graham with frog friend. Photo by Derrick Lundy
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## Exhibitions

Vaughn Fulford shows **Juin de Vivre**, an exhibition of recent pencil drawings and other works, at Roasting Co.  
 Bonnie Dalziel shows art quilts at Island Savings through to mid-July.  
 Laura Hughes McGrath shows **Interactive Chakra Art** at Starbooks through June.  
 Val Konig and Libby Jutras exhibit watercolour paintings at Moby's Pub through June.  
 ArtCraft at Mahon Hall is open daily through the summer. Landings is the current Showcase.  
 Pat Bennett and Lea Maberley are featured at J. Mitchell Gallery until June 5, followed by Ken Bennett and Lea Maberley. Ken is in attendance on Saturday, June 7 from 2-4 p.m.  
 Morningside Studio at 110 Orchard Road shows **99 Chickens**.

Victoria Band, FM USA and guests will be playing at the Core Inn Youth Centre on June 7th. Enjoy some great music while supporting this Youth Council sponsored event.

Introduction to Tai Chi Chu'an by Paul Marcus. June 12th, 2003 / 5-6pm 3rd floor of the Core Inn Youth Centre Suggested donation \$5. With enough interest a Tai Chi Chu'an Class may be formed. Call the Core Inn at 537-9932 for more info.

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# A glimpse of Tibet saves sight

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

A local Tibetan expatriate has been tirelessly touring the island to promote an upcoming multi-media fundraising presentation called Himalayan Visions and Tibetan Voices.

Saturday's show at ArtSpring features stunning imagery by award-winning Canadian photographer Brian Harris and raises money for sight-restoration projects with Seva Canada in Asia and Africa.

But it's been no easy task for the islander Atisha to spread the word about the Himalayan Visions show.

Though Atisha has boundless energy and effuses jovial goodwill, she is limited by small stature, short legs and translation problems. Federal regulations also prohibit her from entering restaurants and many other buildings.

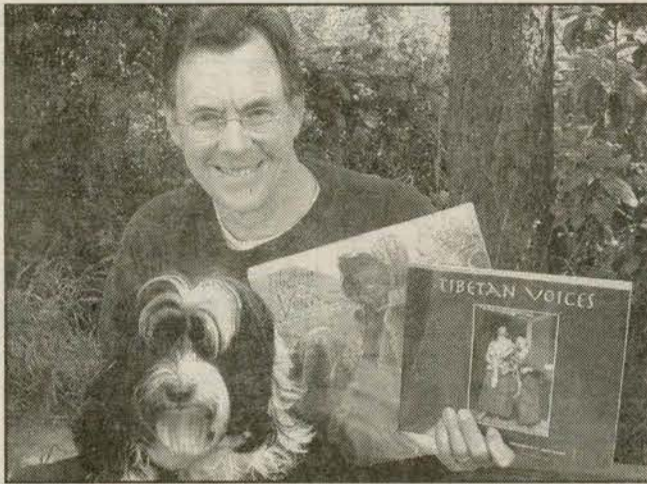
None the less, Atisha has been spreading the word.

"She's a Tibetan; one of three breeds the monasteries had," explained Atisha's companion Matthew Coleman.

"The spaniels would warn the monks as people approached from far off. When they were close, the Tibetan terriers would yap 'Welcome, welcome' until everyone would go nuts. Then the mastiffs would be there."

Consequently, friendly Atisha has earned a special spot as part of the welcoming committee for Harris and his upcoming photography show on the island.

"Brian tells the stories of



**TIBETAN IMAGES:** Tibetan terrier Atisha and local Buddhist meditation teacher Matthew Coleman are preparing to welcome photographer Brian Harris for his Himalayan Visions & Tibetan Voices multi-media show at ArtSpring June 7.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

this dying civilization," said Coleman.

Harris has also been touring tirelessly to promote Himalayan traditional culture. His current 90-minute show sold out in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax.

He will accompany his compelling images with a live commentary, and the multi-media show also includes a soundtrack of environmental sounds, sacred music and narration by Zasep Tulku Rinpoche.

Islanders might be familiar with Harris and his work from another slide-show and book tour he gave at All Saints By-the-Sea in November 1997.

His book, Tibetan Voices: A Traditional Memoir, even received a personal endorsement from Dalai

Lama — "I hope this book of images will create a better understanding of Tibet, its people and their culture, whose very existence today are gravely threatened."

Attending Harris' new presentation will have a profound impact on the quality of life for many people in the Himalayan region, Coleman noted.

"The irony of it all is that the money from it goes to prevent or cure blindness in third-world countries in the very places where these beautiful photos were taken that are pleasing our senses."

Matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency will multiply each donation to greatly increase the value of contributions, he added.

Consequently, each \$15 ticket sold to see the

Himalayan Visions show will raise \$50 for Seva Canada.

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"Tibet is believed to have one of the highest rates of cataract blindness in the world," notes a Seva press release.

Harris has already raised over \$230,000 for Seva and introduced thousands of people to service work.

His stated goal is to continue chronicling the last days of Tibet's Himalayan traditional culture to make a wider remembrance of a way of life that will soon disappear from the world.

Himalayan Visions and Tibetan Voices shows at ArtSpring beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 7. Tickets are \$15 available at the ArtSpring box office (537-2125).

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## Bridge winners named

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On May 26, the Laundrys were first, Richardson and Conlan were second, and Nancy Arnold celebrated her return by placing third, with Terry Wilkinson.

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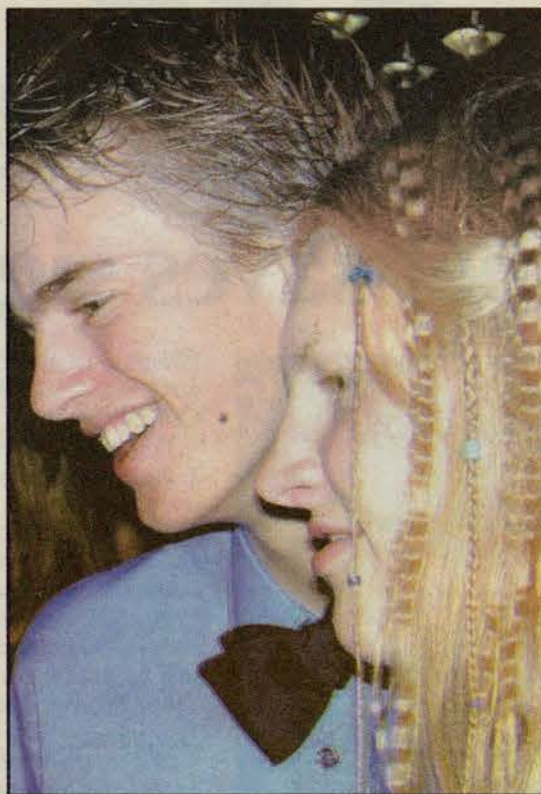


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Among the splendidly-dressed grads seen just prior to Saturday night's ceremonies were: (clockwise from top left) Greyston Stefancsik, Riley Reid, and Michael Cwiklinski, Jeff Millerd and Laura Richardson, (l-r) Yuki Wong, Kyla Park, Moon Gihyun, and Eun Jung, Metta McLeod and Eban Finer, Valri Cunningham and Brittany Grundy, Janine Chambers and Jenny Steele, Jani Janzen, (l-r) Andrew McKeachie, Jeff Millerd, Ashley Savage.

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# Chili chefs reign

By DEBBIE WILLIS  
Staff Writer

Two Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) students received glowing compliments from one of Canada's top chefs and took home first prize in the vegetarian category of this year's chili cook-off on May 15.

Russell Bath and Tyler Roodenburg had intended to enter a chicken and plantain chili in the meat contest, but when they misbehaved for a substitute teacher, GISS's culinary arts teacher Al Irving made them enter the vegetarian competition.

"Nobody wanted to do the vegetarian," laughed Irving. "I wanted to punish them — yeah right."

As part of their "punishment" the two students created four litres of prize-winning chili and entered it in the third annual cook-off at Fleetwood Park School in Surrey.

They competed against 57 other teams but their culinary know-how and their secret ingredient, Soya Nova smoked tofu, garnered them recognition.

"We just kind of threw stuff together and it tasted really good," said Bath.

Their entry was so tasty that Scott Jager, a top chef from the Pear Tree Restaurant, was very impressed with the smoky flavour, said Irving.

And Steven Wade, a Fleetwood Park School chef who is putting together a book of chili recipes, asked if he could include Bath and Roodenburg's recipe in the book, an honour that has not been bestowed on all winners.

"I think we won by a landslide because the consistency was really good and we roasted the vegetables. We took time to get all the flavour from the ingredients," said Roodenburg, adding that they cooked their pot of chili for three hours.

Bath said the first batch they tried wasn't such a winner; it had cinnamon — "that was a mistake" — and too much brown sugar.

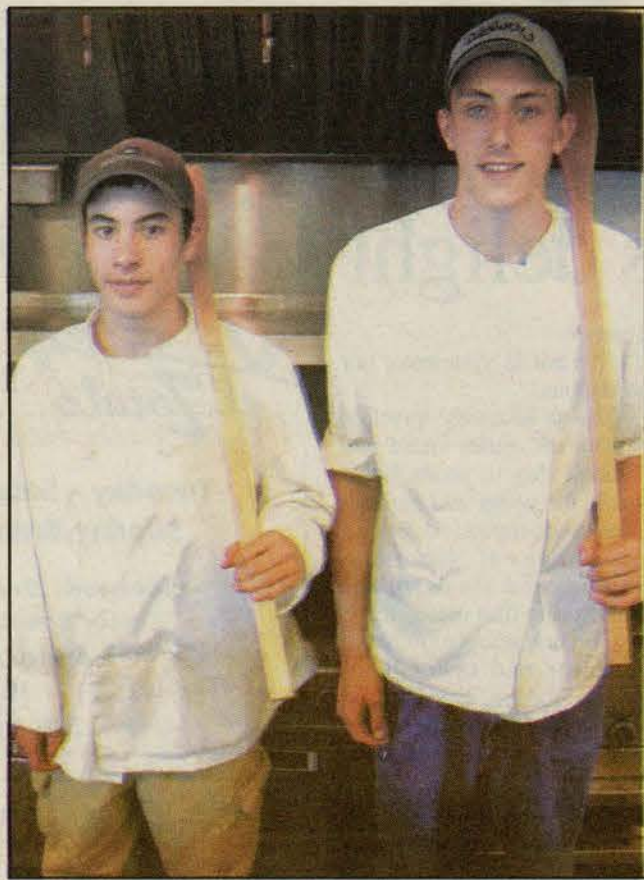
The cook-off event marked the first time either student had cooked chili, and a little more experimentation paid off.

"We didn't even get to taste our chili because it was gone before we had a chance," said Bath.

Both students have worked in the GISS kitchen for two years, and Bath had baked at Embe Bakery for four. They both intend to be chefs when they finish high school.

Two GISS students won first prize in the chili meat category last year, and Roodenburg said he was happy to bring another prize home. Both students received a trophy and a plaque for their win.

"I think the biggest reward was getting in the cookbook and having a star chef say we're awesome," said Roodenburg.



**MASTER CHEFS:** GISS students Tyler Roodenburg and Russell Bath dominated the vegetarian category of the chili cook-off with their irresistible smoked-tofu chili.

Photo by Debbie Willis

# Former island bartender wins international photo honours

By DEBBIE WILLIS  
Staff Writer

A one-time Salt Spring resident known for her turquoise '56 Chevy recently won one of the world's most prestigious photojournalism awards.

Amiran White, who tended bar at the Vesuvius Pub when she lived on the island nearly 20 years ago, won a Pictures of the Year International award in April.

White won in the "community awareness" category for a series of 24 photographs of John Metz, who was a long-haul trucker before congestive heart failure kept him home, and the mother of his six young boys left.

"It just sounded like an incredible struggle," said White from her home in Pennsylvania last week. "I asked him if he minded me documenting his life for a while."

White shot photos and

took notes for a year to complete the series, which has shown in a U.S. gallery but has not been published yet.

One of White's winning photographs shows a Metz son crying against his father's chest, the boy's face pressed against a long surgical scar.

White took most of the photos on her own time, and said the theme of community awareness is a significant one for her.

"I think it's pretty important not to go through life with blinders on."

She was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1996, and was thrilled to win the POYI award, which included a glass trophy and \$1,500.

POYI is one of the largest



White

worldwide competitions for photographers, editors and newspapers.

"There were a lot of big names; it was a trip for my name to be up there," she said of the 60th-annual award ceremonies.

Though she has always had an interest in photography, and the "curiosity" required to be a photojournalist, White didn't start her career until the mid-1990s.

When she lived on Salt Spring from 1984-86, White learned about dark-rooms from island resident Uri Cogan.

"She was always taking pictures," said White's uncle, Ronan White, a resident of Salt Spring.

And his niece remembers the island very fondly.

"It was a wonderful mix of people, from garbage men to brain surgeons," she said. "It takes a certain kind of person to live on an island, and I like that type of person."

## SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

Four winners of Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society (LMHAS) graduation scholarships will receive the original amount of money after all.

The LMHAS had initially decided to split the previously committed \$3,000 among four chosen winners, although only two winners had been expected.

But after much discussion at the May 26 general LMHAS meeting, members decided to give the full bursary amount of \$1,500 to each recipient.

Britt Christianson, Cara Temmel, Shannon McCaughan and Sarah Elliott were the four scholarship winners.

• Salt Spring trumpet player Simon Millerd earned another honour at a recent jazz festival — this time at the national level.

Millerd was given one of three "outstanding musician" awards for B.C. players at MusicFest in Toronto May 20-25. He was then part of the 20-piece Yamaha all-star band made up of the best performers from across the country.

More than 10,000 musicians participated in the long-running annual festival.

Millerd's mother Jennifer Howard said her son intends to get a job on Salt Spring this summer to fund his continuing musical education.

• Congratulations to Megan Leitch for winning the first Salt Spring Writers' Creative Writing Scholarship at the graduation ceremonies on Saturday. It was presented by Pearl Luke.

• How far can a running joke travel when it's put in the hands of Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) members?

An entire evening, apparently.

Cusheon Lake topics kept surfacing at the May 26 PARC meeting, but were repeatedly submerged by members' inability to identify the two citizens' advocacy groups involved.

There's the Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee, which its chair Wayne Hewitt explained exists under a Beddis and Cusheon Area Residents' Association umbrella, and the Cusheon Watershed Management Plan Steering Committee, recently formed to create a water protection plan for the entire watershed.

Despite Hewitt's best efforts to educate commissioners on the distinctions, the groups became, either singularly or collectively, "The Cusheon Lake whatever you call them."

One can only speculate about what happened to the joke once the meeting went in-camera.

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### 'Hate' film oozes and creeps delight

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

A jam-packed audience was delightfully repulsed by a film premiere of Living Things We Love to Hate launched with gusto as a fundraiser for the Salt Spring Island Conservancy at ArtSpring Thursday.

Concocted by a team of islanders with a passion for "creepy crawly" organisms, the Living Things event celebrated a rogues' gallery of despicable creatures with humour, tenderness and wisdom.

Highlights of the event included a gut-splitting introduction by Denman Island writer Des Kennedy, whose book was adapted to create the documentary film for the Discovery Channel.

Kennedy's monologue, in turn, was backed up with some spectacularly beautiful (but stomach-turning) images by Salt Spring cinematographer David Denning, who worked on the project with a number of B.C. filmmakers.

The event even held a special guest appearance by local singer-songwriter celebrity Bill Henderson, who kicked off the event with a solo rendition of the classic tune Boris the Spider.

Accompanied by scratchy-scratchy guitar work, Henderson sang: "Look, he's crawling up my wall/ Black and hairy, very small."

The distressed tone of the Who song was maintained throughout the evening as Kennedy and his filmmaking cohorts poked and prodded the audience with stories and images designed to illicit squirms.

"This epic begins in sen-

sory experience," Kennedy said.

The writer launched into a wonderful tale of his own battles with

a personal plague of maggots started by an overzealous compost pile.

Kennedy had the ArtSpring crowd roaring with laughter at his stories about menacing wasps, lascivious frogs and misanthropic filmmakers.

Putting images to stories, Victoria director David Springbett (who was also on hand for the event) managed to convey the full visual impact of many of our culture's most despised creatures with his lovingly selected close-ups of snakes, rats, slugs and bats.

The crowd exploded with glee over a simulated B-movie scene where a menacing giant tarantula terrorized Victoria streets and they offered a collective groan over close-ups of defecating flies, squirming larvae and glowering spiders.

A time-lapse image of maggots eating a salmon carcass easily had the greatest impact of the film as the fish bubbled, danced and exploded with juicy, teeming life.

But the filmmakers also depicted the natural elegance of their erstwhile disreputable subjects with slug "ballet" scenes, admiring shots of glistening stinging-nettle spikes and generous views of brightly patterned arachnids.

The overarching message



Denning

of the film is that each organism fills a vital role within a healthy ecosystem and that many "pests" should really be regarded as our best friends in the natural world.

"Getting back to Eden begins with a reconsidered look at the things we love to hate," Kennedy said.

Following the 46-minute screening, Kennedy, Denning and Springbett answered a number of intriguing questions from the audience, which greatly added to appreciation for their project.

Denning explained that the salmon-eating maggot scene took almost a month to film (including out-takes) with a shot every four minutes over 10 days to create the stomach-turning, one-minute sequence.

Under pressure, Springbett said that the limited scope of the film, coupled with the "Bambi quotient," restricted him from including footage of the number-one most-despised denizen of Salt Spring gardens — the deer.

For some inexplicable reason, many islanders expressed concern about the care and safety of slugs during the production.

Asked about his personal experiences with gastropods, Kennedy described how he observed a population of the black European slug ooze across Denman Island to flourish and multiply like an invading army within a span of four years.

He compared the black slug to a "circuit shopper," as opposed to the banana slug, which he characterized as a much more benign

roamer.

"It's not as systematic nor voracious."

Just as Kennedy travelled with a rat, garter snake and banana slug to promote his book, the writer and narrator was accompanied by an entourage of tarantula, leeches and slugs for the Salt Spring film premiere.

Conservancy executive director and event host, Karen Hudson, even dressed as a spider for the occasion. She was accompanied by Andrea Rankin in a slug costume, who handed out raffle prizes at the end of the evening.

Kennedy was pleased with the warm reception he and the new film received on the island.

"I'm always happy to come to Salt Spring," Kennedy said. "I feel as if I haven't left home."

Those naturalists inclined to learn about more maligned creatures can attend the Secret Sea — Encounters with our Salt Spring Marine Neighbours, a multi-media presentation with Denning at Lions Hall 7:30 p.m. June 13. He is also hosting a beach walk June 14. Pre-register for the walk at the conservancy office (538-0318).

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Synth-punk bands FM USA and Channels 3 and 4 will play a free all-ages gig at the Core Inn on Saturday.

According to a press release from Aja Robb, doors open at 8:30 p.m. and there will be a concession selling burritos, treats and beverages.

FM USA was called

"Victoria's premier agitated synth-punk band" in Monday Magazine, and has caught attention for what keyboardist Jay Watts called "an aggressive anti-American attitude."

The acronym stands for the unpublishable F\*\*\* Me USA, and Watts explained that it is what Vietnamese

prostitutes wrote on the cheeks of their posteriors during the Vietnam War.

The band chose the name to make a connection between prostitution and "the current geopolitical situation."

Channels 3 and 4 will join FM USA for the night of live loud punk.

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# Salt Spring: a natural place for golf

From Page 13

Over 30,000 nine-hole rounds are played on the course between April and the end of September. Tuesdays and Thursdays are ladies' and men's days respectively, but the course is open to the public daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It costs a non-member \$20 to play nine holes and \$32 for 18, with tee-times bookable on weekends and holidays.

"We get a lot of return visitors," said Marleau. "Some of our best advertising is word of mouth."

And after 75 years, club association president Glen Woodley says the course is "part of the island."

For something a little different, golfers can play a round or two at Blackburn Meadows Golf Course.

The executive course is Canada's first organically managed golf course, and its Blackburn Road location makes it a tranquil place to tee up.

"We get comments like, 'it's so quiet here, except for the birds,'" said owner Delia von Schilling.

Before its 1994 reincarnation as a golf course, von Schilling had managed the land as a dairy farm, and that country feeling has lasted.

Blackburn has not been mowed from fence to fence,

leaving tall trees between holes, and the course is next to Blackburn Lake so boardwalks cross the idyllic marsh-lands.

"People love it," said von Schilling. "They love the fact that it's so natural."

## "We're spoiled here on Salt Spring"

Around 15,000 rounds are played on the nine-hole course from March until the end of October. The club has some members, but Blackburn is first and foremost a public course, with nine holes costing \$15 and

18 holes for \$24, and bookable tee times every day.

Herb Burnett plays at Blackburn at least once a day, and pointed out the baby deer by hole #5 and the ducklings by hole #2. When asked why he plays at

Blackburn, he nodded to the expanse of lush green: "I mean, look at it."

"A lot of people come from places that are by airports and roads and power lines," said von Schilling of her visitors to Blackburn.

"We're spoiled here on Salt Spring."

Blackburn's holes are par-four and par-three, shorter than the par-five holes at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club course, but von Schilling said the two courses complement each other.

"A lot of people say that they love the chance to play both."

And wherever they play, one thing remains the same for golfers.

As Tricia Simpson said before she started her round on Thursday, "Golf is such a silly game: one day you do well, the next you don't."



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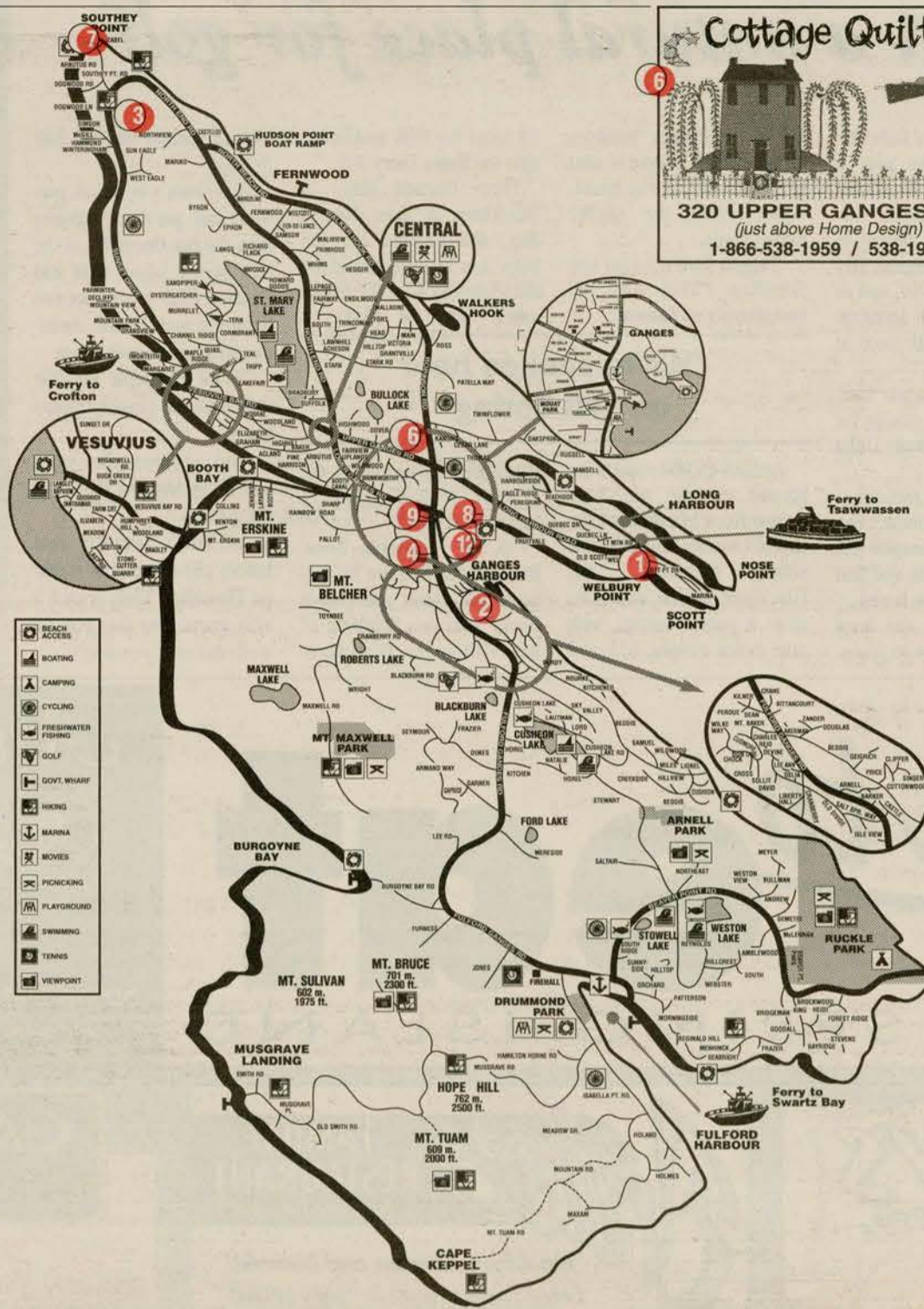
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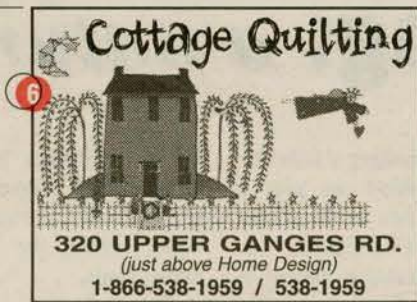
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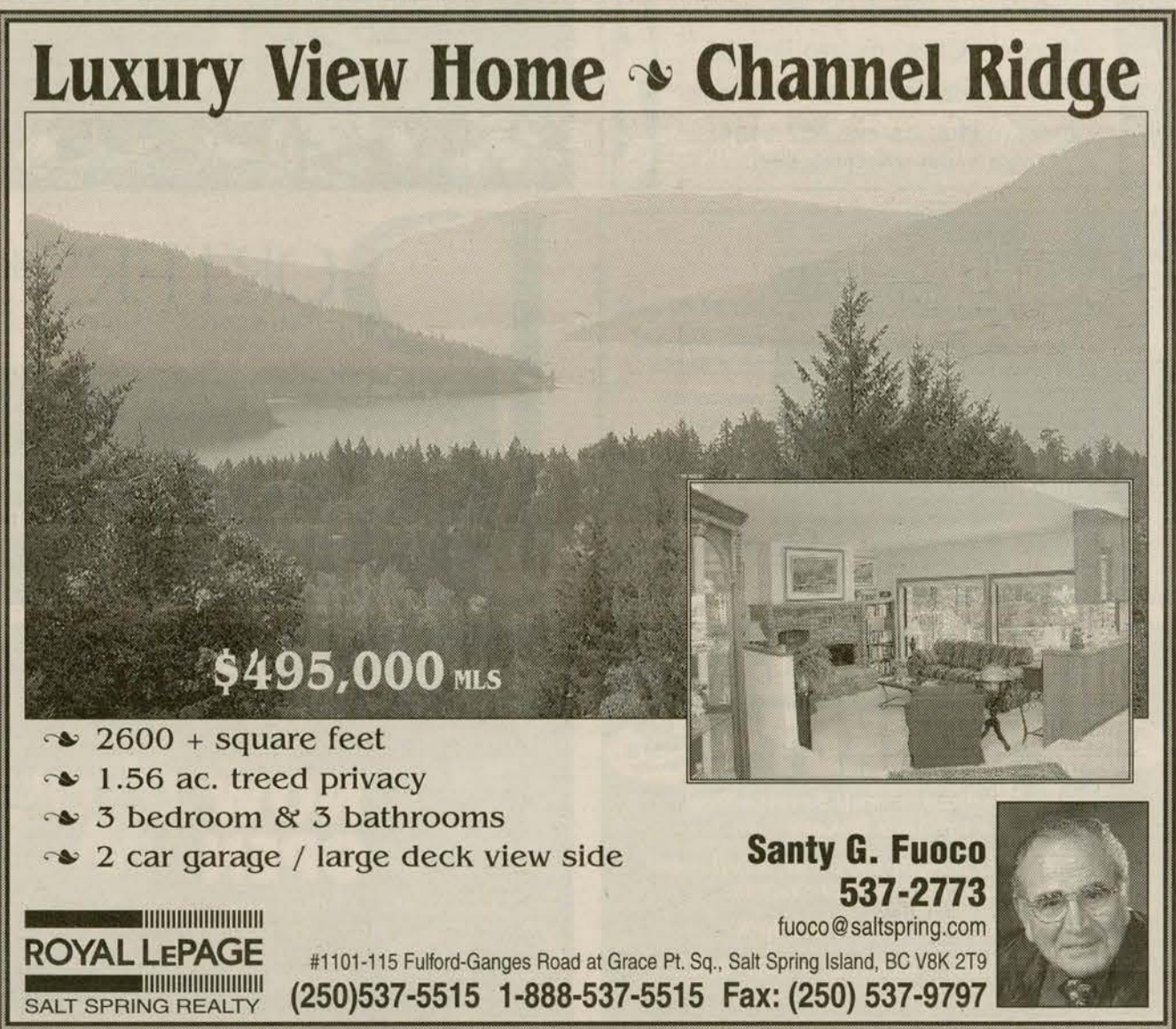
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★ On ne vit que deux fois (1967, Drame d'espionnage) James Bond recherche au Japon le repaire d'un syndicat international du crime. Sean Connery, Tetsuro Tamba (2h30)
★ Tennessee Williams' The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (2003, Drama) An aging, widowed Broadway actress has a torrid love affair with a young man in Italy. Helen Mirren, Olivier Martinez (2h)
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★ 3:10 to Yuma (1957, Action) A frontier rancher holds an outlaw at gunpoint, intending to collect the reward money. Glenn Ford, Van Heflin (2h)
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★ Hysterical Blindness (2001, Drama) Two blue-collar women in suburban New Jersey look for love and happiness at a local bar. Uma Thurman, Juliette Lewis (1h45)
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# Treasure gems in school play



**ARRRGH:** Seen in the Thursday night performance of Treasure Island were, clockwise from top, Billy Hughes as Long John Silver, Sean Cunningham as O'Brien, a cluster of "Pigaloo's" and Ryan Jones playing Captain Smollet.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



By **DEBBIE WILLIS**  
Staff Writer

It was impossible not to get into the pirate spirit at the Salt Spring Elementary School production of Treasure Island last Thursday.

Tiki lanterns burned and audience members were given jewelled necklaces before settling into the school gym for the hour-and-a-half show.

The singing quality was apparent from the first songs. The choir enthusiastically opened with Pieces of Eight and told the tale of the famed pirate Captain Flint ("the Devil was a gentleman compared to Captain Flint").

Nicole Pal as Jim Hawkins (played by Logan McLeod on the Wednesday night performance) sang a solo in Somewhere There's a Great Adventure with a strong, clear voice.

And even those actors who didn't sing solos earned attention, like the stern Captain Smollett (Ryan Jones) and the dark-hooded Billy Bones (Walker Tottman), who started the adventure by giving the treasure map to Jim Hawkins.

Megan Jarman narrated with confidence, and Pew, played by Stephen Ragay-Cooper, was good at being tough.

Some of the most charming scenes were between Kai Fishleigh's character Molly (also played by Sal Wiltshire) and Aryana Lloyd-Walters' Jaime (Grace Morgan), two friends of Jim Hawkins who accompany him on the journey. The two bickered incessantly, but with great comedic timing.

And if audience members weren't charmed enough by the good guys, the "Dead Pirates' Society" recited a poem about the freedom of life on the high seas, and

Long John Silver, played by Billy Hughes, strutted (or rather, limped) his evil stuff around the stage.

Pirates Alan, played by Sierra Lundy (and Kirsty Girard), and O'Brien, played by Sean Cunningham (and Alison Roach), bumbled their way through bad deeds along with the wooden-legged Long John, sang about the joys of getting "rich rich rich" and were constantly funny as they planned a clumsy mutiny.

Most impressive, especially for an elementary school production, was the set of the boat. It was complete with a railing, mast and sail, and even a seagull that flew across the stage (and was later shot and fell in a flurry of feathers).

All the costumes were wonderful, from the tribal wear of the dancing pigaloo's to the patches and beards of the pirates. The technical part of the play went off without a hitch; and the few times that actors forgot their lines they were quickly prompted.

Even the little lesson on scurvy (in the song An Apple a Day) was cute.

The play came across as very polished, but the best feature of the entire production was certainly the charm of the students on stage.

All the way to the reprise it was hard not to feel like "A Pirate Through and Through."

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## Art quilts displayed

An exciting exhibition of art quilts created by fibre artist Bonnie Dalziel is now on display at Island Savings.

Eleven distinctive pieces make up the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists-sponsored exhibition, ranging from the whimsical, wildly decorated mermaid pair Flotsam and Jetsam to a sophisticated, soaring monochromatic birdlike piece called Wings and a nine-foot-wide triptych depicting the reflection of northern lakes.

The smallest piece in the collection is a 42-inch circle of loons in the bold red and black colours so well known in Tlingit design.

As explained in a press release, Dalziel is influenced by the beauty of local flora and fauna, her travels around the globe and her environmental concerns.

Although she originally hails from the Yukon, Dalziel learned quilting in Nova Scotia where she set up a quilting co-operative. She has stitched art quilts for 40 years.

In 1982, Dalziel travelled to 16 communities in

the Yukon teaching quilting and facilitating the creation of a magnificent tapestry.

She has also taught marketing and art to groups in Sierra Leone, Zimbabwe, Tanzania and India.

The Island Savings show is her 23rd exhibition and runs until July 15.

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## 'No regrets' at anniversary concert

Salt Spring musical favourites Jack and Lefty celebrate the 10th anniversary of their "Tour of No Regrets" when they take the Lions Hall stage on Saturday night.

It's a party for the official release of their new CD by the same name, and it begins at 8 p.m. on June 7.

Like the CD, the concert offers many of the musical duo's songs that islanders have come to regard as standards, though none of the material on the CD has been recorded before.

Every piece was written by Jack and Lefty, (who are also known as Jeannine Munn and Dan Rudick), to suit what a press release calls "their life-embracing style, their lyrical voices and their fine musicianship."

For 10 years Jack and Lefty have shared the harmony of making music together.

"They say, when they got together, they had nothing but history and music. They used their musical gifts to regain a sense of themselves and to explore who they are as people."

Ten years ago, on June 9, they set out



**Lefty, Jack, Andy Hickman**

as modern day troubadours, on a tour that took them to Calgary and Texas and all points between.

Lefty (Rudick) comments, "We did what we wanted to do, no excuses, and we succeeded."

"We realized that the only things you regret are the things you didn't try," adds Jack (Munn).

Jack and Lefty recorded the Tour of No Regrets at their own studio, JacknLefty's Multimedia Services, on

Salt Spring Island, to reflect the sound you get when you hear them perform live.

As Lefty says, "We've played together for 10 years. That's a lot more practice than most bands ever have. We've polished our craft over the years; we feel good in our musical skins; we have the confidence to use our own voices to speak our own emotions."

On the Tour of No Regrets CD, Jack and Lefty are joined by local bass player, Andy Hickman, who began his musical career with the original El Bande Grande. As well as his sensitive rhythm back-up, Hickman's main musical activity is learning all of the 150 songs written by Jack and Lefty.

Also appearing at the concert are Andre Berube; Annie, Greycie and Billie; and Alan Moberg.

Musicians are invited to bring their instruments to join in the jam at the end of the concert.

Tickets are \$8 each, or \$15 per couple, and available at the AV Lab on McPhillips Avenue, (next door to the library) or at the door.

## High school musicians stage two shows

After five months of hard work and dedication, the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) music department is offering two "spectacular" performances to Salt Spring Island.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, (June 11-12), ArtSpring will host what press material describes as "two show-stopping year-end concerts."

Featuring over 100 students in grades 8-12, five groups

will take the stage, along with several small ensembles.

The jazz band will get an audience full of toes tapping with a selection of blues and classic jazz selections, highlighting solos from some of the Gulf Islands' better known and future talented performers.

GISS' concert band and choir will perform a large array of numbers ranging from South African to well-known pop favourites.

"Both of these groups,

while small in size, are capable of transporting the audience into a whole new world of sound," states a press release.

The advanced guitar class "will soothe the audience with a medley of tunes, each perfectly suiting the instruments and musicians."

Keeping to its "outstanding reputation," the chamber choir will captivate the audience and complete the show with festival-calibre classical

pieces.

The two night, year-end finale will be the last chance for the community to see many of the talented students we have enjoyed performing with GISS over the past few years.

Seating is usually at a premium for the GISS music concerts, so people are advised to get tickets at the ArtSpring box office early.

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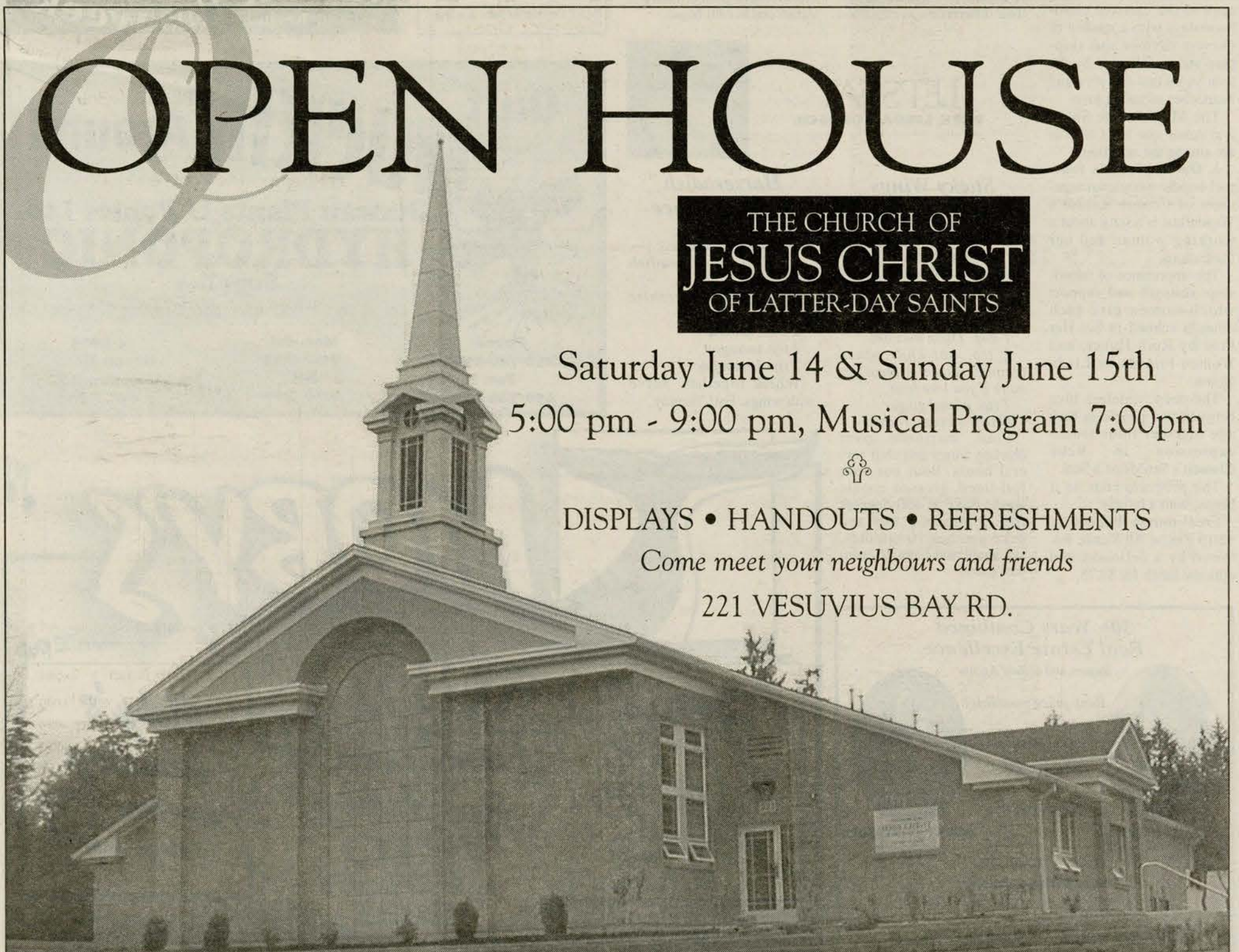
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# Women of Note at M&M

Firmly established as regular favourites of Music and Munch, Salt Spring's own women's choir Women of Note returns on Wednesday, June 11 with a moving and unusual program.

Women of Note is a small informal choral group which has been actively involved in singing at various community events for the past 10 years. With a wide range of ages, musical interests and backgrounds in the group, each member brings her own unique contribution, and the repertoire changes just like the seasons and the tides.

Since this year the group has chosen to do fewer public performances in order to concentrate on new and challenging four-part a cappella material, producers of the popular lunchtime series are particularly pleased that they are including Music and Munch in their musical commitments, as well as International Women's Day and various peace and environmental events.

After a processional opening song, Good Friend, the concert called A Women's Life in Song from Cradle to Crone, will begin with Guten Abend Gut' Nacht, the familiar lullaby by Brahms.

From the cradle we proceed to the carefree childhood days with a medley of nursery rhymes and skipping songs, followed by the teen years and the joys and heartaches of young love.

The Maid on the Shore and Amor que me Cautivas are among the selections.

J. David Moore's four-part boogie woogie arrangement of Connie Kaldor's Wanderlust is a song about a working woman and her frustrations.

The importance of friendship, strength and support which women give each other is echoed in Set Her Free by Ruth Huber, and Women Friends by Linda Quinn.

The deep, timeless love between two people as they age together finds tender expression in Rene Clausen's Set Me as a Seal.

The program ends as it began, with a lullaby.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints, followed by a delicious and optional lunch for \$4.75.



**PERFECT PETALS:** Norma Keech and Joanne Schick admire winning irises at the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's Maytime Flower Show and Tea at ArtSpring on Saturday. Photo by Debbie Willis

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## Persian santour and mezzo-soprano merge

Islanders can take in a fusion of classical Iranian and European musical traditions by composers Andrea Young and Amir Amiri at a Sunday evening concert at All Saints church.

It features original music by composer/mezzo soprano Young and composer/percussionist Amiri.

Playing the santour, a Persian hammered dulcimer, Amiri's intricate rhythmic cycles, improvisation and a reverence for ancient tradition blends with Young's powerful voice, word play and sound poetry.

The common ground between these two musicians is found in the intrigue of their differences, as explained

by Amiri in a press release.

"Eastern music is deep like an ocean and wide as a one-foot narrow well, while western music is wide like an ocean and only one foot deep."

Sunday night's concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Amiri studied traditional Persian music on the 72-stringed santour with masters like Iran's Majidkyani and Parviz Meshkatiyan, and India's Ravi Shankar.

Young graduated from composition and vocal performance at the University of Victoria and has received scholarships for The Banff Centre for the Arts, where the collaborative project between Amiri and herself began.

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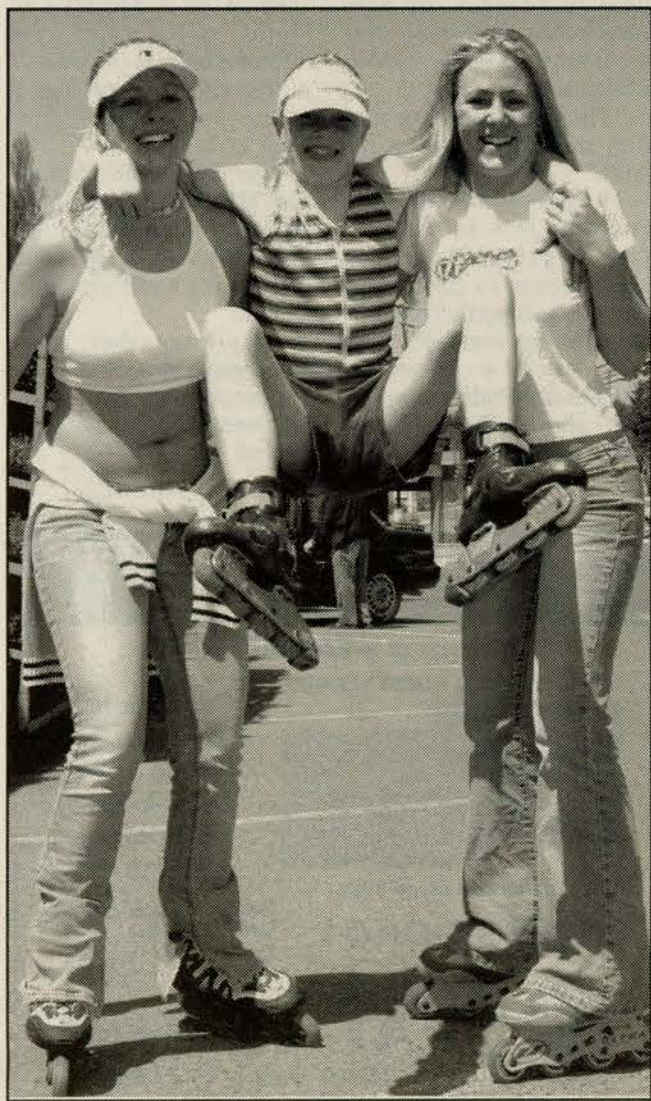
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**BLADE ROLLERS:** From left, Genvieve, Rebecca and Heidi Price enjoy a sunny day on Salt Spring by zipping about on rollerblades.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Locals compete in 'national' meet

Salt Spring's competitive gymnastics team wrapped up a successful season by attending its first Lower Mainland competition over the weekend.

The Galaxy Cup, hosted by the Phoenix gym club in Vancouver, drew more than 65 teams from as far away as the Northwest Territories, Ontario and the United States.

Team reporters say it was a great opportunity for the Salt Spring girls to compete against other gymnasts from

across North America.

The Tyro team made up of Kaitlin Brunt, Rachel Fraser, Tess Eddington, Katrina Villadsen and Jessica Fettis had a strong showing in all events, with Rachel Fraser placing 10th on floor.

In the Argo division, Rachel Drummond took silver on vault, eighth on floor, eighth on bars and placed seventh all around.

In the K.I.P. division, Samantha Brunt took silver on vault, gold on bars,

silver on beam, gold on floor and placed gold in her all around category.

Jenna McRobb took silver on vault, gold on bars, bronze on beam, gold on floor and placed gold on her all around.

The girls will now head back to the gym to spend the next eight months working under their coach Barbara Fong Vadovicova, developing new skills and routines in preparation for the 2004 competitive season.

## Summer soccer is ready to roll

The Salt Spring Summer Soccer League (SSSSL) is almost ready to bounce into action for a second year; and the fledgling league is already looking to add two more teams to its roster after a popular run last summer.

Organizers are even discussing the possibility of inviting youth referees and linesmen to participate in games as a further enhancement of the SSSSL.

An eight-week schedule with eight co-ed teams is tentatively scheduled to kick off June 10. Organizers would like to arrange games for 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the high school and Hydro field.

Representatives from the four adult teams in the Salt Spring Football Club (SSFC) have been fiddling with details to insure another successful season, said SSFC Division 6 manager Mike Brown.

Last year's inaugural effort saw organizers distribute players of varying

abilities onto six teams for light-hearted games that even attracted a number of new players to the sport.

The league was also gender-balanced so that each team could maintain a minimum of three women on the field at all times, Brown said.

"We will try to accommodate spouse partnerships," he noted.

Brown encouraged players to register promptly to get a spot on the eight teams before a random draw would finalize rosters.

"We don't want people showing up to play [after teams have been set]."

The league is considering a \$10-20 registration fee to pay youth officials. But details about an arrangement with local officials had not been concluded at press time.

Registration forms are available at Windsor Plywood. The sign-up deadline is June 8. For more information, call Mike Brown (538-0340).

## Swimmers start season

Fifteen Salt Spring Stingrays dove into their competitive swim season with a June 1 meet in Duncan.

Nine of the swimmers competed in events for the first time, and all competitors had an opportunity to set their times, which they will look to beat at meets throughout the summer.

Several of the team's new swimmers took the plunge, racing for the first time at the Duncan event. They included: Rebekah Lee, Kara Mackay, Adriane Harkema and Rebecca Hylands.

Other swimmers — Maddy Fetherston, Maddi Mackay and Connor Elwell — moved from novice events into 50-metre races, while Amalia Smith undertook her first novice fly event.

In overall placements, Emily Gix took second place in Div. 2 50-m back; while sister Eryn Gix placed second in Div. 1's 50-m back event.

The annual Duncan B and C Developmental meet was open to B and C swimmers only. (Throughout the swim season, swimmers are ranked according to their times and given an A, B or C designation. At a "B&C" meet, swimmers race according to age — in divisions which span an 18-month period — as well as within their time ranking.)

Other swimmers on the team will have a chance to kick off their swim season this weekend in Port Alberni.



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Gulf Islands

# Island soccer player over the moon with the Stars

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Salt Spring soccer player Cathrine "Cat" Halliwell is taking her voyage with the stars, one step at a time.

Last week the 19-year-old islander travelled to Kelowna and Kamloops to play games against semi-professional opposition with her new senior amateur team, the Victoria Stars FC.

She talked with the Driftwood for a brief interview before she departed Friday.

"It's a really neat experience to play with players at that high a level," Halliwell said. "Everybody knows what they're doing."

The Stars play in the Pacific Coast Soccer League and offer Halliwell a calibre of soccer she hasn't seen since she played with Salt Spring's U18 Slackers, she said.

"The quality we played on Salt Spring was way bet-



**Cat Halliwell**

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

ter than premier."

The Slackers took a bronze medal at the provincials and second place at the Coastal Cup after an undefeated season (one tie, 82 goals for, seven against) last year.

"We just clicked. I appreciate them now way more than I did then."

Since there are no local premier teams, Halliwell went on to play with Gordon Head last fall and had a disappointing season (three wins, nine losses, two ties), she said.

"We didn't play very well."

But Halliwell still managed to make her mark within the Gordon Head squad; both the Stars coach and president approached her at separate times and asked her to try out with the international senior-amateur league team.

"It's neat that they noticed me and saw that I had potential."

Now Halliwell is getting acquainted with her new Victoria Stars team-mates, most of whom played on the Gorge FC squad last year.

"I'm pretty alone. I most-

ly recognize them from playing against them."

But joining a new team isn't a big challenge to Halliwell after her sojourn with Gordon Head last season.

"I was doing what I love. It didn't matter that we didn't know each other."

Even though the Stars play a highly competitive game, they are a fun group of women who spend a lot of time laughing and joking around, she said.

Halliwell played the season opener with the Stars against Surrey United in Victoria on May 24 but the team had a disappointing 1-0 first-game loss.

"We dominated them all game and they got one lucky shot."

But since most Stars team-members are also new to the club this season, they are still figuring out their roles, Halliwell said.

She feels the Victoria

team will improve with a little more time.

Halliwell also has a great deal of respect for new coach Jon Davidson and assistant coach Eddie Mukahanana.

"They're inspiring and they make you want to try hard."

The islander has team commitments in Victoria four days per week but she's hoping to find a Salt Spring job with flexible hours for the summer.

"I need a Monday-Wednesday-Friday morning job," she laughed. "That's got to be hard to get."

She's still looking at options for the future but she's considering full scholarships to Alabama and Florida colleges that were offered earlier in the year.

"I'm taking it one step at a time. I still have a lot of work to do."

Over their weekend road-trip, the Stars finished 1-0 against the Okanagan Predators and drew a null tie with the Kamloops UCC Alumni.

They play their next home game at noon on June 7 against Team B.C. at St. Michael's University School.

## Kings Lane top bowlers announced

### HIGH ROLLERS

High scores for the last

week of May at Kings Lane Recreation were:

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale, 143; Jimmy Beck, 149; Sharon Way, 150; Andrew Krizan, 161.

Summer league: Harold Repen, 217, 215; Jim Glenn, 202/205/217 (624); Lance Leask, 283/632; Ken Ditlof, 225; Art Beaumont, 207, 246;

Shirley P. 270/602; Dan Bedford, 269, 265, 309 (843); Myles Wilson, 210; David Carey, 227; Arnie Hengstler, 233; Bruce Watkins, 211.

## Late roster entries stall slo-pitch start

Slo-pitch softball interest has been steadily growing on Salt Spring, forcing the local league to add another team.

But a late start will compress the season into 16 games per team this season.

"We actually just got started," said Salt Spring Island Mixed Slo-Pitch (SSIMSP) organizer Paul Smith.

The local softball league had a late beginning because rosters were returned late and Softball B.C. wouldn't provide essential liability coverage without them, Smith noted.

But the club will still be hosting plenty of baseball action with a total of four games played at the Fulford Ball Park each Sunday and another three at Fulford and Portlock Park every Friday, he said.

"There's so many people involved and I'm seeing so many new faces. It's good for us."

Smith noted that he is only one of many organizers in the league. People just seem to call him when they want information, he said.

Nine teams joined the SSIMSP league this year: Islanders, 911, Pink Pansies, Holy Rollers, Kernals, Sliders, Vultures, Oakies and Crush (formerly the Rockets).

The slo-pitch league plans to wrap up the season with the Tony Head Memorial Tournament July 25-27.

"Tony was very into slo-pitch and ran the firehall team (911)," Smith said.

This summer will mark the first year of the memorial tournament, he added.

like event will see baseball played intensively June 21-22 (10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 11-5 p.m. Sunday).

A regular schedule sees games 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Portlock and Fulford, while there are two starts Sundays at Fulford (4 p.m. and 6 p.m.) after the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Salties men's fastball games.

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## Notices

### 5 BIRTHS

MR. & MRS. D. Hargreaves and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sawchuk of Ucluelet are delighted to announce the arrival of Tyler James Sawchuk on May 29/03 weighing 8 lb. 15-1/2 oz. Proud parents Rob and Joanne Sawchuk, beaming big sister Lauren.

SALT SPRING I am finally here! Jacob Barthelemy Kemp Stocks arrived at 11:54 p.m. on May 28th, weighing in at 6 lb. 14 oz., 21 inches long, with a full head of hair. I would like to thank my Daddy (Jamin) for being there for my Mommy (Bronwyn), my Grannie for being there for my Mom and Dad, and Maggie for being there to keep us all together!

### 6 DEATHS

MCMASTER: SHEILA Elizabeth passed away peacefully on May 26 in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was born in Vernon in 1928 and resided on Salt Spring Island for several years. Sheila will be greatly missed by her adoring husband, Denis, loving children: Kirby (Bernie), Norah, Clarke (Sandy), mother Eulala, Sisters Marjane (Ron), Opal, Step-daughters Janet (Tom), Sue, six grand children and many close friends. Sheila was always giving of herself with great compassion and concern for others. She had many interests and her beloved poetry was high on the list. A service for the family will be held in Vernon. If desired, donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, Salt Spring Island, will be much appreciated.

ILLINGWORTH: AUDREY Doreen (nee Vaughan) Born the 25th of January 1925 in Saskatoon. Audrey passed away the 31st of May 2003 in the Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island. Audrey is survived by Richard, her husband of 55 years. Mourning her passing are also her sons: Richard of Salt Spring Island, James of Kelowna, and her daughters Jean (Chris) of Ridge, Maryland, Lois (Dave) of Campbell River and Carol (Greg) of North Vancouver. Audrey loved her grandchildren: Christy (Mike), Jake (Brenda), Mike, Dan, Kevin, Keith, Laura, Bonnie and Mackenzie. Audrey was predeceased by her parents and her brother Sidney. She is survived by two sister-in-laws, two nieces, a nephew and their families. Audrey served her country as a WREN during W.W.II. After discharge Audrey moved to Vancouver where she met Dick. Dick and Audrey were married in 1948 and raised their family in North Vancouver. They retired to Salt Spring Island in 1989 where they enjoyed their garden and travels together. Audrey always enjoyed "doing the books" and was the treasurer for the girl Guides, the garden club, numerous bowling teams and the Poppy Fund. The Royal Canadian legion recognized Audrey's involvement with the Poppy Campaign, the Tulip Campaign, her help at Greenwood's, and auditing the books for the Ladies Auxiliary. Audrey's family would like to thank the many Islanders and Dr. Leavitt for their recent support. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Cancer Society or the Diabetic Association. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on June 4 at the Salt Spring Island Legion Hall.

### 6 DEATHS

SEARLES, CHRISTINA Elizabeth: Born Glasgow, Scotland, April 19, 1906 passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on May 25, 2003. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, June 5, 2003 at Central Cemetery 11:00 a.m. Hayward's Funeral Service.

## HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



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Funeral Director

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**WILFRED FORBES HOLSHOE (Wilf)**

Born April 11th, 1921 passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital May 29th, 2003. Wilf was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Betty Irene Holshoe. He is survived by daughter Karen, son Brian, sisters Mildred and Doris, and granddaughter Amber. He will also be sorely missed by his many friends on Salt Spring Island.

To the nurses and health care workers at Lady Minto Hospital "God Bless You Each and Every One"

### 7 IN MEMORIAM

FAMILY & FRIENDS of Robert McClung (deceased December 5, 2002) are invited to attend a gathering to celebrate his life, June 14, 2003, 1:00 pm Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion. Refreshments will be served.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS



**MGB Happy 18th Birthday McDuff**  
~ June 4/03 ~

**Congrats on your Graduation!**  
Luv ya,  
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### 20 COMING EVENTS

HIMALAYAN VISIONS and Tibetan voices. Inspiring multimedia show by award winning photographer Brian Harris. ArtSpring, Sat. June 7, 7:30. \$15 donation to SEVA.

SALTSPRING ISLAND 6th Annual Creative Kids DayCamp. A super fun goal-oriented visual and performance arts week for children. Supervised by professional Artists and senior student mentors. July 7 to 11, 9:00 to 4:00 daily, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road. Registration forms at Chamber of Commerce. For info call 537-1064 or e-mail lloydenglish@saltspring.com.

JACK N LEFTY'S "Tour of No Regrets" concert, Saturday, June 7 @ 7:00 p.m. Lions Hall \$8 person, \$15 couple. Tickets @ AV Lab or the Door.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

REFINING ROVER. Level II dog obedience with Sheri Standen in Vesuvius. 6 weeks: Wednesdays, June 18 - July 23. Prerequisite: previous dog class. 537-5646.

THE GREAT Train Sale, Mon. June 2 - Fri. June 6. at West of the Moon. 30% off all Thomas & Brio Train.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday June 7th, 10am to 2pm Salt Spring Health Centre, 130 McPhillips Ave. Come and meet the practitioners and learn more about Herbal Medicine, Massage Therapy, Jin Shin Do, Acupressure, Midwifery and Biofeedback. Everyone welcome.

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ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting for the Core Inn Youth Project is Monday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., 134 McPhillips. Everyone welcome.

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### 20 COMING EVENTS

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## YOGA WITH CELESTE

### June Schedule

Drop-ins welcome at all sessions  
SSCY=Salt Spring Centre of Yoga, 355 Blackburn Rd.  
CL=Cedar Lane Studio, 210 Cedar Lane  
The Barn, 190 Reynolds Rd.

<b>MONDAY:</b>			
9-10:30 am	Open Drop-in	SSCY	
11-12 noon	Seniors	SSCY	
<b>TUESDAY:</b>			
9-11 am	Level 2/3	CL	
6-7:30 pm	Mixed Levels	CL	
<b>WEDNESDAY:</b>			
9-10:30 am	Mellow	CL	
6:45-8:00 pm	Beginners	SSCY	
<b>THURSDAY:</b>			
9-10:30 am	Level 1	CL	
6-7:30 pm	Open Drop-in	The Barn	

**RESTORATIVE SUNDAYS 9-11 am**  
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Sessions begin at 8:30am and finish at 4:30pm. Registration for the drop-in program begins 8:00am daily at the Portlock Park office and pick up must take place by 4:30pm each day.

Ticket books may be purchased starting June 16. Please drop in to the PARC office at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road.

Hours are:  
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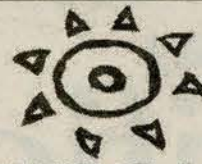
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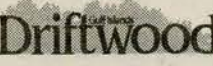
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Tuesday, noon  
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**Employment**

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**THE NEW Tree House Cafe** in Fulford is now hiring for our June 15 opening, line cooks, prep cooks, baristas, and servers. Please apply with resume at Tree House Cafe in Ganges.  
**HASTINGS HOUSE** requires housekeepers for our upcoming busy season. Interested applicants must be willing to work evening shifts. Resume can be dropped off at our reception office.

55 HELP WANTED

**HATCHERY TECHNICIANS.** Local hatchery is seeking 4 technicians, positions commence June 5. High school or college science with biology background preferable. Fax resume with covering letter to 537-4822 or mail to PO Box 445 Ganges, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W1.  
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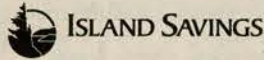
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**Island Savings Insurance Services**  
**Salt Spring Island Office**

ISLAND SAVINGS Insurance Services has an opening for a temporary full-time Customer Service Representative at the Salt Spring Island office. The Insurance Representative provides support to clients and customers in the promotion of insurance products and services, and in the processing of insurance-related transactions.

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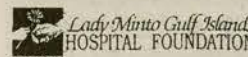
**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-877-435-7544.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** - 537-8978

**Alcoholics Anonymous Services Meetings**

**Salt Spring** 537-7573  
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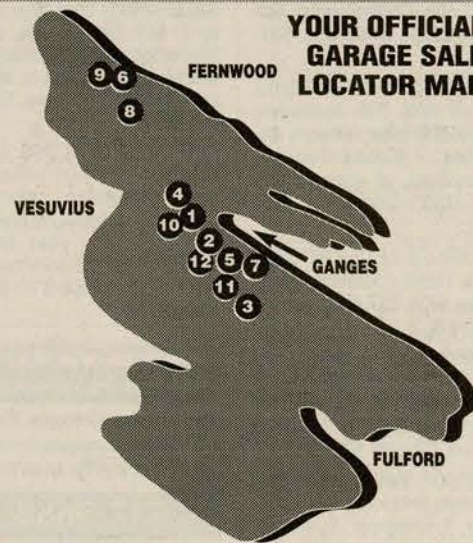
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**340 GARAGE SALES**

**YOUR OFFICIAL GARAGE SALE LOCATOR MAP**



**1 FABULOUS FLEA Market**, Farmers Institute, 351 Rainbow Road, Sunday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lots of good stuff, table rental, \$20. Reservations and information 653-9568 evenings.

**2 LIONS GARAGE Sale:** Friday & Saturday's only 10-12. Many household items. Note: We no longer offer pickups. We do not accept appliances. Drop offs accepted only on Friday & Sat morning. Please no garbage!! 103 Bonnet Ave.

**3 YARD SALE** fundraiser for Salt Spring Montessori. Toys, clothes, furniture, some free items. Sat June 7th, 10 - 2pm, 1930 Fulford-Ganges, on Lee's Hill. No earlybirds

**4 GARAGE SALE**, 155 Wildwood Cr., Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. No early birds please!

**5 MOVING SALE:** Garden & misc. tools, elec. lawn mower, chain saw, carving knife, furniture, lamps, cameras, books, wine-making containers, etc. 163 Old Divide Rd. Sat. June 7, 9 - 3.

**6 PEACOCK CHAIR**, life-timer basketball combo, double garage door with motor, and lots more. 1138 North Beach Rd., Sat. June 7, 8 am sharp.

**7 161 OLD DIVIDE** Road. Clothes, baby stuff, household items. 11:00 till 2. Sunday, June 8.

**8 180 BYRON ROAD**, Saturday, June 7, noon - 4 p.m. Trailer (5th wheel) 750 cc Yamaha, wood stove, tractor, construction leftovers, household stuff, books, etc.

**9 SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 9 - 11:30**, 133 Castilou Way. Pictures, windows, art, interesting junk. We might have what you need. No early birds.

**10 9 - 1, SATURDAY, JUNE 7**, 292 Rainbow Road. Furniture, books, etc.

**11 470 SKY VALLEY Rd.** off of Cusheon Lake Rd, Sat Jun 7th, 8 am - 12 noon. Lots of great stuff!

**12 SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 2003.** Trash & Treasures sale, 314 Salt Spring Way. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Great stuff!! Door will not open before 9 a.m.!

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# Lockes storm Garden of Eden

## GOLF TEES

Tom and Chris Locke won the Adam and Eve Tournament on Saturday — wearing more than just fig leaves, of course.

The Lockes played against 21 teams of men and women, who each took alternate shots until the ball was in the hole.

Peter Schure and Irene Hawksworth came second in the tournament with a net score of 64, just over the Lockes' 61, and Mike Morgan and Maxine Whorley placed third.

Their net score of 64 was thanks in part to a beautiful drive by Morgan, followed by a hit into the hole from 40 yards away executed by Whorley.

Colin and Heather Lawler and Don McMahon and Gloria Lloyd were the fourth-place winners.

Hamish Simpson won the men's closest-to-the-pin (KP) on holes two and eleven, and Gloria Lloyd won the ladies' KP.

Natasha Hollingsworth, 12, teamed up with her dad, Gord Hollingsworth, and was awarded a prize for the youngest player.

Tom Locke and Fred Broadbent tied with Tim McBride and Jim Good with a net score of 57 in Thursday's Lucky Mashie event. The two teams will fight it out in a playoff next Thursday to determine the winning team.

Colin Lawler and Mike Morgan came third with a net score of 61, and Lee Hurd and Gus Mitchell finished fourth with a net score of 63.

The 50/50 winner was Mike Morgan, and Fred Broadbent won the KP on holes #6 and 15. Ralph Quick won the KP on holes #2 and 11.

Gladys Campbell and Gloria Lloyd were low-net winners in the 18-hole ladies partners relay with a score of 74.5, and Sue Ramsey and Ruby Webster were the runners-up on Tuesday with a 76.5. Maxine Whorley won the putt pot with a 31.

On the same day, Galiano Island won the Georgeson Cup, an annual competition between Salt Spring, Pender and Galiano golfers.

Two teams won the nine-hole ladies' hidden partners event on Wednesday. Anne Leigh Spencer and partner Joan Conlon, and Norma Allen and Ann Camping won the low gross with a score of 129.

Leigh Spencer and Conlon also won the low net with a score of 86.5.

Verity McKenzie, Barb Davis, Allen and Conlon were all putt pot winners with 17 putts.

**GOLF GREAT:** A young "golfer" employs all the best techniques (including a special tongue position) as he "tees off" at Fernwood Elementary School's fun fair, which was held last Friday.



Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Dolphins splash Cats

Streaks of exciting play marked a close softball game between the Salt Spring McColl's Shell Wildcats and the Chemainus-Crofton Dolphins at Portlock Park May 27.

The Dolphin girls, who won the game 10-7, took an early lead by scoring five runs in the first inning, which the Wildcats could only counter with one. Katya Cmajdalka crossed the plate as the lead-off batter who had initially been walked by the Dolphins, and was bumped forward on walks from Abby Rothwell, Lani Bascom and Chloe Sjuberg, who was hit by the young opposing pitcher's toss.

Coaches took over pitching for the rest of the game to assure more hits took place.

The Dolphins got a couple of hits but were unable to score before their side struck out, which gave Salt Spring a chance to catch up in the bottom of the second inning.

Despite good fielding attempts by the visiting team, Salt Spring batters managed to overtake the Dolphins by scoring the maximum-allowed five runs. Cassie Bascom got a home run and batted in Natasha

Cmajdalka in the process, while her sister Katya Cmajdalka hit a double to help score teammates Madlen Nash and Sarah Robinson.

Second-inning excitement peaked when Shayla Milton sped off from second base but halted in time to avoid being tagged out by the Chemainus-Crofton third baseman. Thanks to some booming-voiced lawnchair coaching from spectator Norm Rothwell, Milton ran back safely to second and later scored as well.

Neither team scored in the third inning, despite a hit from the Wildcats' Rebekah Davies, but then the Dolphins came alive in the fourth, scuffing home plate four times.

Alex Crandall scored in the Wildcats' last turn at bat, hitting a double and then coming across the plate on a Cassie Bascom hit, but it wasn't enough to claw their way back to the lead.

In defensive highlights, a play between Natasha Cmajdalka and Alex Kliaman narrowly missed getting a runner out at second.

This week marks the Wildcats' busiest of the season, with three games scheduled from Tuesday through Sunday.

# Stars shine at Portlock Park

The Island Stars Pee-Wee girls softball team hit four home runs and won 17-9 against the Gordon Head team on Sunday.

As reported by Tina Rothwell in a press release, Margo Milton pitched for the first inning, and struck one batter out. Deven Miles and Megan Robinson worked to get two more players out.

Robinson kept up the hard work in the bottom of the first inning when she hit a home run.

Katie Villadsen stole home, and Devon Craig hit past second base to bring Emily Rothwell, Colleen Hillis and herself home.

The Island Stars got five runs in the first inning, but Gordon Head managed five of their own in the top of the second.

In the bottom of the second inning, Melissa Carron hit a home run, which also bumped in Katie Haydon and Robinson.

Villadsen stole home to give the team four runs.

Craig's pitching in the third inning kept Gordon Head from getting any runs.

Haydon and Robinson stole home in the bottom of the third inning and Andrea Sweetnam hit Villadsen

home. The sneaky Stars kept it up in the last inning, with Hillis stealing home. Rosealie Baldwinson got a wave from the crowd when

she hit herself and Craig home on two overthrows.

Haydon stole home and Robinson slid home for a total of five runs in the last inning.

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## Track students untracked

A contingent of Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) and Gulf Islands Secondary School students attended "The Islands" track and field meet in Nanaimo on May 27.

Clayton Stewart competed in long jump, Gilbert Comeau placed fourth in the 400 metre race and Ester De Waard from Pender placed sixth in the discus, said SIMS teacher and coach Robin Rudolph.

Results were not available for competitors Sarah Proctor, Kayla Gromme and Jenny Akerman.

Another contingent of unspecified students was set to attend a track event on Friday. Results were not available at press time.

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