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BCTC grilled over power plans

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Opposition to the proposed transmission line upgrade across the Strait of Georgia and over Salt Spring Island reached unprecedented heights as more than 200 people took time out of a sunny Saturday afternoon to attend a question and answer session at ArtSpring.

Participants spent the greater part of the three-hour meeting directing queries and delivering pleas aimed at convincing representatives from the British Columbia Transmission Corporation (BCTC) of the need to seriously examine further options.

Enid Turner, chair of Island Residents Against High Voltage Overhead Lines (IRAHVOL), said she was encouraged by the turnout and believes the crowd's visible concern and informed perspective prompted BCTC officials to think about the proposal's human cost.

"We are going to be challenged all the way," she said after the meeting. "If we can make a big enough song and dance and put enough information out there, we

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A WORD FOR GRADS: Nairn Howe takes the podium to give a moving speech on behalf of parents of Gulf Islands Secondary School grads at Saturday's graduation ceremony. More photos can be found on pages A16 and B15. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Island farmers crack egg-sales ban

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Local farmers and public health officials scratched out a new deal that will allow islanders to buy eggs at the Saturday market following three decades of restrictions.

"I'm glad it's basically over," said Beaver Point area farmer David O'Flynn.

Customers congratulated him at the market in Centennial Park on Saturday when he resumed sales following a standoff with health inspectors the previous week.

"The bylaw has been on the books since 1973. What took them so long to get it moving? I don't know why someone else didn't step up."

O'Flynn received direction from the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) that farmers will now be permitted to sell their ungraded eggs at markets provided eggs are clean, free of visible cracks, kept at 4° Celsius or less and packed in clean

containers labelled "uninspected."

Explaining VIHA's reversal on egg-sale regulations, senior environmental health officer Maxine Marchenski said she aimed to find a solution that would accommodate local farmers while still protecting public health.

"We decided to stick to food safety items but accommodate the spirit of farmers' markets," Marchenski said.

Previous market guidelines requiring egg grading

(where eggs are inspected and graded according to size) were modified to focus on the inspection component, she said.

"We talked to the Ministry of Health and received direction that ungraded eggs could be sold under certain conditions.

There is still variance in egg-sale regulations for markets around the province, she noted.

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New store owners learn from the master

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Stan Lam stepped down from the helm of Harbour Food Market more than two months ago, but the sale of his store does not mean the veteran shopkeeper and Ganges icon has fallen out of sight.

In fact, many regular customers can find him right where he used to be, working busily behind the counter.

"I'm still around," he said.

"There's always something to do."

For those who knew Lam during his 20-year tenure at the shop, his "retirement" plans may come as no surprise.

On a recent Friday afternoon, the shop swarmed with a mix of early weekend traffic and regulars picking up supplies before heading home to enjoy the weekend.

Lam is still ready to give advice, share a joke or lend

a hand to anyone in need, except this time he is not alone.

These days, 12-year-old Bona Young and the rest of her family accompany Lam in hopes of learning his tricks of the trade.

The Grade 6 middle school student has devoted part of her day off to helping out at the shop while her father stacks boxes and sorts through goods behind the scenes.

Bona's mother Marina pores over the shop's accounts with Lam at the tiny desk tucked behind a large wall of just about any kind of emergency supplies a customer may need.

Taking a break between customers, Bona said she is getting used to life behind the till.

"I guess it's good for learning math and I get to deal with people too," she said.

Bona and her family have

not had long to learn about life on Salt Spring, but added they are finding out more about it with every passing day.

Bona and her family moved to Canada from Seoul, Korea, a city of 10 million residents, only four years ago. Before coming to Salt Spring, the family lived in Burnaby and Nanaimo. Needless to say, living on a

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HARBOUR FOOD

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small island of 10,000 is taking some getting used to.

Having escaped Lam's bookkeeping lesson for a chat, Marina Yun explained how the move to Ganges is an ongoing learning experience.

"We are learning English and how you live in Canada," she said. "It is a beautiful place and everyone is so friendly, but it is also very different."

Her husband Young comes out to the front of the store accompanied by his 10-year-old son Kyle.

While Lam takes command of the register, the Yun family explains one of the hardest aspects of their new life is getting used to working at the store.

Bona translates for her father as he describes his former life as a reporter with a Korean daily newspaper. It



BEHIND THE COUNTER: Learning the Harbour Food ropes from former store owner Stan Lam (far left) are, from left, Kyle, Young, Bona and Marina Yun.

Photo by Sean McIntyre

turns out his wife is a trained middle school teacher, so both Young and Marina are understandably new to the mechanics of operating a business.

Young said he and his wife gave up great careers and moved across the Pacific Ocean to help their kids, who, he said, stand to gain so much from living in Canada.

"It is so clean and friendly," he said. "The schools are good and there is lots to do."

For Young, who also has a background in martial arts, the move to Salt Spring has given him the chance to pursue his dream of opening up his very own Tae Kwon Do studio.

Though he said realizing the dream might still be far off, it remains a driving force behind making the family's newest venture work out.

On that note, the interview is interrupted by Stan Lam's call to get back to work and everyone hurries back to their positions.

With customers to serve, accounts to be kept and orders to be placed, it appears Lam won't let anybody off the hook. Befitting his character, he is ready to help and it appears the family is in good hands.

BCTC MEETING

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will change things down the road."

The high turnout and enthusiastic crowd suggested this was only the first charge in what may be a long and emotional battle, said Turner.

The afternoon featured a lyrical contribution by the Raging Grannies and an appearance by comedian Arvid "Maggie" Chalmers, whose plea to "tuck [the power lines] away and zip them up" were greeted with raucous applause.

According to the option favoured by BCTC, a single 230-kV line connecting the mainland with Vancouver Island would replace two existing 138-kV lines crossing Salt Spring.

The upgrade is deemed necessary to meet rising personal and industrial demand for electricity on Vancouver Island.

Proposal opponents are concerned electro magnetic fields (EMFs) emitted from the lines will have a detrimental impact on residents' health, property values and

way of life.

According to Dennis Maniago, BCTC's system planning and asset management vice president, the new configuration will result in minimal amounts of EMF emissions to residents living and working near the existing power line corridor.

EMF levels on the edge of the current right of way would be reduced from 15 milligauss (mG) to five mG, while peak levels directly under the lines could reach 80 mG, which is well below the 830-mG precautionary guideline set by the World Health Organization, he said.

Many in the crowd voiced opposition to such claims and said recent studies contend maximum exposure levels hover around the two-mG level.

"The so-called appropriate authorities are not to be relied upon since they are industry contrivances," said Chris Anderson, a long-time advocate for increased EMF regulation. "With the thousands of studies show-

ing adverse effects to health and environment, how much more evidence do we need?"

Local trustee Kimberly Linger pointed out that many health studies and the information presented in the BCTC literature were already five years out of date and suggested the future be considered when adopting such a plan.

"We have the opportunity to think 60 years down the road and anticipate future developments and health standards," she said, adding that any proposal should use due diligence and the precautionary principle.

MLA Murray Coell did not attend the meeting, but said he was impressed by the turnout and is confident that people's actions could make a difference.

"I get the impression [BCTC is] willing to go back and look at these options in depth," he said. "Underground the whole way is obviously preferred and such an option is important to consider in light of the fact that this will affect our riding for the next 100 years."

As an alternative, IRAHVOL is proposing construction of an underground HVDC Light submarine cable.

Such an alternative would eliminate the visual impact and health concerns of the current plan, but would entail

significant cost increases, according to Bruce Barrett, manager of BCTC's Vancouver Island Transmission Project.

The HVDC Light scenario could add between \$150 and \$250 million to the \$400-million project, he said.

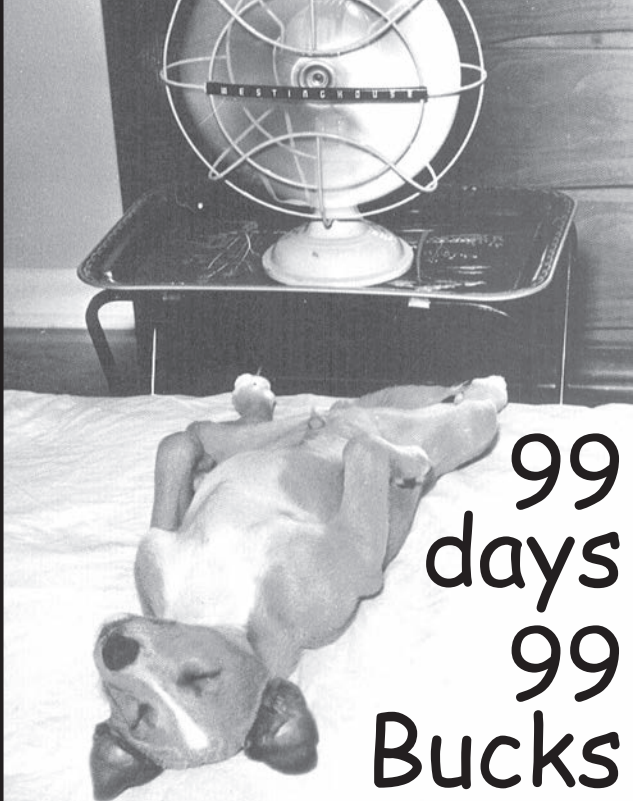
"We have an obligation to make sure we listen very carefully to the thoughts and concerns of the community," he said to the crowd. "But we have to take into consideration all the ratepayers of British Columbia."

But cost estimates were heavily debated, with some people suggesting the difference in plans could be as little as \$16 million.

Vancouver Island-based Sea Breeze Power's Tony Duggleby went so far as to state that an HVDC Light connection along the existing right of way using submarine and direct burial would cost \$142 million US (\$175 million Cdn) total.

He said many options rejected by BCTC were not properly assessed and could stand to benefit from closer scrutiny.

BCTC will now seek approval from the British Columbia Utilities Commission (BCUC), an independent regulatory agency of the provincial government that will examine data submitted by BCTC and members of the public when reaching a decision.



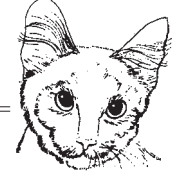
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OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce representative Bob Oudenaarden mans a table as the Tourist Information Centre stages an open house in Ganges on Friday.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Driftwood picks up awards

The Gulf Islands Driftwood name surfaced several times at the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) annual awards night in Banff on Saturday. The Day in the Life of Salt Spring publication, which captured the island in photographs over a 24-hour period in June 29, 2004, earned first place for Best Photo Essay, second for Best Special Section and third place for Best Newspaper Promotion in the under 10,000 circulation category.

Reporter Mitchell Sherrin's story about islander Ron Puhky's cow Bovina earned a second-place award for Best Feature Story in

the same circulation class.

The Driftwood's Gulf Islands Online website, designed by company owner Tony Richards, earned first-place honours for Best Website Design in the 10,000 and under division.

The paper also won a general excellence Blue Ribbon Award for its circulation class.

Richards accepted the awards at the CCNA convention in Banff.

Another Day in the Life of Salt Spring supplement is being produced this year, with the multi-photographer shoot set to take place on Wednesday, June 29.

Mayr death hits island

Family and friends of a man who died in a White Rock motorcycle crash May 31 will gather at Beaver Point Hall on Saturday, June 11.

The potluck event runs from noon to 6 p.m.

Nathan Mayr spent his youth on Salt Spring, was an avid motorcyclist and worked in the Internet development industry on the mainland.

Salt Spring Island Middle School staff and students were rocked by news of the death last week, said principal Kevin Vine, as Mayr's mother is teacher Monika Mayr.

"Staff and students were very saddened by Monika's tragic loss," he said.



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EGG MARKET

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"My understanding is that in Vancouver, the markets don't allow sales of ungraded eggs," she said.

Marchenski will talk to her counterparts to provide similar programs at other markets on Vancouver Island. And farmers will continue to sell eggs legally at farm gates around the province without inspection, she said.

But VIHA regulations still require foods to come from an approved source for retail sales, she said.

"Ungraded eggs in restaurants or delis or bakeries would not be permitted — never has been. But in the spirit of a farmers' market, we realize there is a demand for eggs like that; that's why it's done in the markets but no other retail setting."

Marchenski advises consumers with health problems, compromised immune systems or young children to be aware that uninspected eggs pose a greater health risk.

"With free-range eggs, there is a greater chance of salmonella because of what the chicken eats. They are free to roam and ingest bird and rodent droppings."

But egg-regulation watchdog Paul Minvielle argued that eggs from local farms are likely safer than inspected eggs from factory farms.

"There hasn't been a problem with an uninspected egg in this province for as long as I can remember and that's a quarter century," he said. "The only problems came from an inspected, regulated source."

Health Canada only reported one food-borne disease outbreak related to eggs in the past 10 years. Approximately 50 Richmond-area customers were affected by salmonella poisoning in August 2000 from baked goods contaminated with egg shells. The outbreak involved a federally inspected farm in Chilliwack with graded eggs.

However, Health Canada advises consumers to purchase only refrigerated grade-A eggs with clean, uncracked shells.

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Ice rink proponents still hopeful as pool design enters final stage

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Islanders attending Thursday night's meeting on the proposed indoor pool will be among the first to view what will hopefully be the design soon put to tender.

A design was not finalized last Tuesday as anticipated by the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC), but updated drawings will be ready for Thursday, said PARC communications committee chair Rob Wiltzen.

The June 9 meeting is in the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) multi-purpose room beginning at 7 p.m.

While including an ice rink on the property may be the last thing PARC wants to consider at this delicate point in pool proceedings, Dwight Jones of Salt Spring's Ice Park Society (SIPS) made another appeal at PARC's last meeting for including an arena in the plans.

Even if architect Alan

Roy tilted the building orientation by 90 degrees from current plans, infrastructure could be installed for rink construction in future.

Jones said SIPS has funds to cover costs of a referendum asking islanders if they want to build an ice rink.

"Most parties that SIPS has consulted to date seem to agree that the proper way to proceed in this initiative is to ask our residents, once and for all, whether Salt Spring Island wishes to have an ice rink, and whether they will dedicate tax funding toward it," stated Jones in a letter to PARC.

He suggested asking the public if they would approve keeping the \$4.2 million in borrowing authority for the pool — of which PARC intends to use only \$2.2 million — if the entire \$2 million was used solely for an ice rink.

"From there, SIPS can work with PARC on further funding, legacies and fundraising within the commu-

nity, while leasing back the bare rink from PARC with a guarantee of no deficits," continued Jones.

Commissioners had no comment except to observe the timing was not favourable for making major changes in planning.

Use of the borrowing authority granted by the November 2004 referendum was also raised by regional director Gary Holman at the same PARC meeting during pool financing discussions.

He noted that PARC had already borrowed \$2.5 million of the \$4.2 million authorized by the November 2004 referendum — \$300,000 more than PARC promised it would spend if a \$2-million grant was received for the pool project.

PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon later explained how the borrowing process affected the situation and said taxpayers would see a compensating reduction in PARC's requisition next year.

Municipal Finance Authority borrowing must be set in motion by a certain date each year, he said. PARC needed to apply for funds by that date before knowing the outcome of its federal-provincial infrastructure grant request.

"We had to make a decision then how much we projected we would need in the coming year to get the budget started, and because you don't borrow any more than you need, you generally borrow it in bits and pieces as you need it. We had not heard about the grant at that point and we had to assume the answer was 'no,' so we directed CRD staff to borrow \$2.5 million.

"Then we received word about the grant and that changed the numbers . . . so we overborrowed, and the way to fix that is to give the money back . . . and people will subsequently see the effect of that on their taxes in 2006."

Parking stumps Canada Day Car Show

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A second annual Canada Day car show might stall over a lack of parking spaces in busy Ganges.

Some 120 cars attended the 2004 Canada Day car show hosted by the Salt Spring Antique and Classic Car Club in and around Centennial Park.

But this year's event, which again includes enter-

tainment from Valdy and other activities, could be cancelled, said club member Marv Coulthard.

The club pinned hopes on closing traffic along McPhillips Avenue to host as many as 170 cars this year, but the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) rejected the application after a local merchant didn't support the plan.

"We're not too excited about shutting down roads

anywhere," said MOT area manager Greg Galpin. "We like to maintain some traffic flow and access."

MOT had no problem with the car club using parking spaces on Fulford-Ganges Road, while maintaining an open thoroughfare, as they had last year, he said.

"We approved the [spot] last year and we approved the same location this year," he said.

If that space is too small, Galpin recommended the club consider locating the show at a school or another parking area.

"Closing the road around us would shut us down," said Lee McColl, owner of McColl's Shell service station and a McPhillips Avenue courier business.

But McColl, who is also an antique car buff, supports the car show and would simply like the club to find another location.

"I'm not against the car show. I'm opposing to them

closing down the street." He believes other groups could apply to close streets if the car club sets a precedent.

"I can see it for a parade but not to close it down for a day to show their cars. I don't think it should be done on a public street."

The car club is currently investigating hosting the show at other locations pending the cost of insurance, Coulthard said.

Even MOT would require the club to have liability insurance to hold the car show on a public road, Galpin noted.

"It's the same old story. No matter where we go, we have to have insurance," Coulthard said. "If we don't get the right numbers, it's a no go."

Approximately 25 cars have already registered.

Car club members hope to raise enough money through the show to offer a scholarship for automotive-oriented high school students.

Bear still hanging around

Last week's Furness Road black bear sighting was definitely not an illusion, as more people have reported seeing a bear in different parts of the island.

Brad Cummings watched a large black bear spend about


15 minutes on his Sarah Way property off Stewart Road Monday afternoon.

"He was trying to get into my woodshed," said Cummings, noting that garbage had been kept there in the past.

Cummings estimated the animal at more than five feet tall when standing.

A black bear was also seen Monday afternoon at Salt Spring Centre School on Blackburn Road, and last week on Isabella Point Road.

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HOT DOG HAPPY: Sharon and Barrington Perry get ready to dig into hot dogs outside the CIBC Saturday, where the island bank was hosting a barbeque and new ATM demonstration.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast guard crews rescue fisherman

Waters south of Salt Spring were the stage for some high seas drama late Saturday night when a fishing vessel collided with the tow-line of a tugboat hauling gravel barges to the mainland.

John Nilssen, the Ganges Coast Guard's acting officer in charge, said the lone occupant of the fishing boat has much to be thankful for.

"He is the luckiest man alive," said Nilssen. "It's not that often you get hit by a barge in the middle of the night and live to tell the tale."

The 40-foot fishing vessel Sandra Carol, based in Courtenay, was en route from Parksville to Port Alberni when the incident occurred

just before 11 p.m.

Nilssen credits the sailor's quick thinking for exiting the craft and swimming onto the nearby barge where coast guard members rescued him.

The Delta Tug & Barge Ltd. tugboat Ocean Warrior was reportedly not damaged.

The Bowen Queen ferry, currently serving the Swartz Bay-Fulford route, was also involved in the rescue, said Nilssen.

The fisherman was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and was reported in good condition.

His boat did not stand a chance and is now resting at the bottom of the sea, said Nilssen.

Trustee proposes asking province for density refund

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee approved a density transfer from Burgoyne Bay to a Garner Road property at its last public meeting.

The transfer will allow receiving property owner Elizabeth Nickson to subdivide her land in order to build an additional single-family dwelling.

The decision marks only the second time a local density transfer has occurred and has re-awakened interest on how to proceed with the 73 remaining densities in the island's "density bank."

According to Islands Trust regional planning manager John Gauld, transfer agreements are negotiated between the density donors and receivers.

He said density values are subject to market fluctuations, with the current value between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per density, for a potential total of \$2.19 to \$2.55 million if all 73 densities were sold now.

Along with paying the provincial government to acquire the single density, Nickson agreed to place a covenant next to the portion

of Fulford Creek that crosses the southern end of her land.

During the provincial government's 2001 purchase of Burgoyne Bay lands from Texada Land Corporation for park purposes, the prospect of selling the densities was intended to partly compensate the province's \$20-million contribution.

"The community benefit is the Burgoyne Bay Park and the covenants that will go on the land," said trustee Kimberly Lineger, in explaining the density transfer rationale.

Following the transfer, Lineger recommended Trust Council approach the provincial government to "release or dissolve densities created by the provincial park."

Should this recommendation fail, Lineger proposed all money collected from density transfers be used to create more parkland on Salt Spring or, alternatively, within the Islands Trust area.

Trustee Eric Booth opined the government was likely not prepared to throw away the densities, but agreed making the demand and beginning a dialogue would cause little harm.



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Community Pool FAQ's #3

WHY IS IT VITAL THAT THE LEISURE POOL BE INCLUDED IN THE INDOOR POOL PROJECT?

- ❖ This component of the pool project includes three aspects; the fun part with the lazy river, the therapy part with the warmer water and bubble vortex to increase circulation, and the ramp or zero entry for children and the disabled.
- ❖ In the PERC Study of community needs the leisure pool/children's teaching pool/physiotherapy pool were voted on as most important by 31%, 53%, and 59% respectively.
- ❖ This component of the Pool Complex is considered by all the pool experts to be the "money maker". This is what brings users to the pool and thereby decreases the operating costs.
- ❖ PARC has told the community at the May 4 meeting that this component will cost \$600,000.00.
- ❖ Ssplash believes that spending \$600,000.00 now on the Leisure pool is a wiser investment than spending \$600,000.00 on tennis courts, because the community will get more use out of the leisure pool and it would be easier and cheaper to add the stand alone tennis Structure on as a second phase than it would be to change the pool building structure to add a leisure pool in a later date.
- ❖ The grant money and the Tax referendum money was voted on to build the Indoor Pool Complex and not the tennis courts; if there is only enough money to build one thing then the focus at this time must be on the Indoor Pool Complex.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN AT THE JUNE 9 PARC MEETING; WHY SHOULD YOU ATTEND?

- ❖ This will be your last chance to have input into what our community pool will look like.
- ❖ PARC has said the final design for the Indoor Pool Complex will be presented.
- ❖ Cost breakdowns of various components of the Indoor Pool Complex are to be presented to the public for the first time.
- ❖ This will be your last opportunity to have a say in how to spend the tax referendum dollars.

PARC HAS NOW SET THE COSTS FOR THE INDOOR POOL COMPLEX AT \$5,571,483.00, PLUS THEY HAVE APPROVED \$600,000.00 FOR AN INDOOR TENNIS STRUCTURE ON THE SITE.

Ssplash is seeking answers to the following questions:

- How has this money been apportioned?
- Which CRD/PARC budget items are being used for the project? How much money is being used from each budget item?
- Does the \$5.57 M include the \$1M already spent on the site preparation?
- Where is the \$600,000.00 for the tennis structure coming from?

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Pool, recycling on CRD agenda

By **GARY HOLMAN**
 CRD Director
 First of two parts

The status of pool design and finances will be presented at PARC's June 9 public meeting at GISS.

The latest construction cost estimate of about \$5.5 million exceeds the original budget for the pool, but taxpayers should also remember that borrowing costs for the project will be significantly less than approved by referendum in November 2004.

The debate about pool costs has focussed almost entirely on capital costs, but ongoing operating and maintenance costs will have a much more significant tax impact.

This is why I support investments in energy and other operating cost-saving measures, but it will also be very important for PARC to exercise discipline on pool operating hours.

Recycling

The consultant retained by the Capital Regional District (CRD) on behalf of the SSI Solid Waste Advisory

DIRECTOR REPORT

Committee (SSISWAC) is finalizing an operating cost analysis of our recycling depot. Based on this report, SSISWAC will make a recommendation to the CRD Environment Committee and board regarding renewal of the recycling contract with the Community Services Society before the end of 2005.

Transportation

I have been consulting with stakeholder groups and our trustees regarding priorities for the federal gas tax transfer. My priorities for these revenues are public transit (subject to finding additional provincial or other funding sources) and cycling/pedestrian infrastructure, particularly in or near our villages.

Fulford-Ganges Road (from Blain to the Crofton roads), where multi-family and seniors developments have significantly increased

traffic safety concerns, would be a priority area.

CRD Parks, which will initiate discussions on its regional trail on Salt Spring, and B.C. Ferries, as part of long-term planning for the Fulford terminal, could be potential funding partners for gas tax projects.

Other agencies, such as PARC, the Ministry of Transportation and private property owners, could also be funding partners. I hope to establish a CRD Transportation Commission before the end of 2005, which could help administer a portion of gas tax funds.

Water

Fulford and Beddis Water Districts have approved their first contracts for design and construction of new water treatment facilities.

Highland Water District has applied for provincial funding through the CRD and is examining the feasibility of a joint water treatment plant with the Fernwood Water District.

North Salt Spring Water District and CRD are also undertaking joint studies of

the feasibility of NSSWD becoming a CRD utility.

The Cusheon Lake Watershed Plan, which is nearing its final draft stage, will become the template for plans for all of our drinking water lakes. The Salt Spring Water Council is working with the Salmon Enhancement Society to organize a planning process for St. Mary Lake. The recent algae bloom in St. Mary, resulting from excess nutrients in the lake, reinforces the need to implement preventive measures as soon as possible.

Watershed plans will be incorporated into official community plans and could become registered under provincial drinking water legislation.

The CRD septic monitoring program will be implemented on Salt Spring in 2006. This program may initially focus on drinking water lakes and watersheds, but all groundwater is vulnerable to septage contamination.

CRD staff will be examining the feasibility of a collection and treatment system for septic fields for properties fronting Cusheon Lake.

'Desperate' librarians squeak an increase in kids' shelves

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**
 Staff Writer

Burgeoning book collections and increased user demand have prompted renovations in the children's section of the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, but the beloved building is still bursting at the seams.

"It's been obvious that we've needed more children's area," said chief librarian Marilyn Ming.

A grand opening last Tuesday saw patrons (featuring a K-1 class from Salt Spring Elementary) receive cookies, balloons and juice, along with entertainment from Jim Raddysh. The library also launched its summer reading program, with a theme of "undercover reading" based on investigations by scientists, explorers, detectives and spies.

"We're hoping to have a very vibrant and alive summer reading program for this year."

Library patrons identified three main areas needing immediate attention during recent surveys: children's, teens' and reference services. And the board "decided to tackle the children's area first," she said.

"We are doing some rearranging up here too trying to make enough room to live in this building for a while, but it's getting pretty desperate."

In response to cramped conditions, volunteers removed a wall to the book sales and boardroom area to add another 175 square feet to the children's section.

"It's been quite a volunteer effort."

Ming estimates the renovation cost approximately

\$50 to remove the wall, plus a little more to buy wood for shelves.

"Unfortunately some of our other areas are still crowded. We are trying to expand our services and our collections in the limited space we have and it's beginning to get quite difficult."

But the youth section will get a little breathing room, more light, another computer and increased display space for new materials, she said.

"It's not a whole lot but it looks a lot better."

Ming was delighted that the Salt Spring Foundation provided a \$1,000 grant to purchase new furniture for the children's area.

The library board has also increased the budget for children's materials.

Sheila Spence has done most of the work organizing the youth area along with fellow volunteers, Ming said.

"The library wouldn't run without them. Ten full-time equivalent people would be expected to do what we are doing here now," Ming noted.

And the library can always use more helpers, she said — especially those people with a knack for maximizing limited space.



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EASY MONEY: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce manager Carol Van Aker shows off the new ATM machine at the Ganges branch of the bank. The machine is aimed at helping the visually- and hearing-impaired, and also offers wheelchair accessibility. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Funds needed to ensure survival: Canada Day fireworks campaign

Local Canada Day fireworks celebrations could fizzle unless islanders launch a hasty fundraising campaign.

"Canada Day is less than a month away, as scary as that may seem," said Perry Ruehlen, manager of Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

She just received a \$750 grant from Heritage Canada for a local fireworks display, but the cost to do a basic show is \$5,000, she said.

"So if people would like a show, they will have to raise it themselves through individual donations."

But the Chamber of Commerce will still collect donations at the Info Centre, she said.

"If any other business wants to have a donation jar, they can call [537-4223] and let me know."

Local businesses raised almost all the funds for a display last year, she said.

"A lot of these businesses are hit up all the time for everything and it's the islanders that enjoy the fireworks."

Previous grants from the Capital Regional District

are no longer available, she noted.

"That grant is being used for community projects where it is supposed to go."

Individual islanders who enjoy the fireworks should take responsibility for helping to make it happen, she said.

"We could even put in 50 cents each and we would reach our \$5,000."

Salt Spring firefighters will do what they can to help make the show a success again.

"The association has a little bit of money but we'll be looking to the community to add to that. Unfortunately, fireworks are not cheap," said captain Jamie Holmes, president of the Salt Spring Volunteer Firefighters' Association.

But Holmes noted that firefighters already make a sizeable contribution of volunteer labour and training to produce local fireworks displays.

"Guys spend all day setting up the show, as well as lighting it off."

And firefighters also fund-raise at the Fall Fair each year to collect enough money for Hallowe'en fireworks displays.

Donations for a Canada Day fireworks show can be made at offices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Department. Islanders can also make contributions through the Ganges Village Market save-a-tape program and the 911 account at Thrifty Foods.

Fire doused at coffee plant

Salt Spring Fire Department crews fought a fire at the Salt Spring Roasting Company plant on Alders Avenue early Monday afternoon.

Captain Dale Lundy said a quick response and the effort of 22 firefighters helped contain the fire and prevent it from spreading to other parts of the building.

"The beans and the roaster are pretty much toast," said Lundy. "Luckily, the fire didn't spread to the rest of the structure."

Heavy smoke forced the evacuation of six employees who were reported to have suffered no injuries.

Russ Murcheson was honoured for 25 years of dedicated service at the Salt Spring Fire Department's annual Volunteer Firefighter Appreciation dinner last Saturday night. To mark the occasion, he was given a painting and the coveted 25-year medal offered by the Honourable Iona Campagnolo, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

"You name it, he's done it," said Lundy. "As a diesel mechanic he's always been good with the vehicles and he's gone above and beyond in terms of his dedication to the department."

Murcheson is only the third island volunteer to receive the honour.

Salt Spring RCMP reported an incident-free graduation weekend.

"It was all pretty uneventful," said Const. Lindsay Ellis.

With the exception of a

Burgoyne Bay noisy party complaint at 10:30 p.m. Friday and other large gatherings of youths, no incidents occurred.

Traffic was backed up along Fulford-Ganges Road

on Friday morning while emergency crews responded to a two-vehicle accident involving five individuals on the corner of Cranberry and Fulford-Ganges roads.

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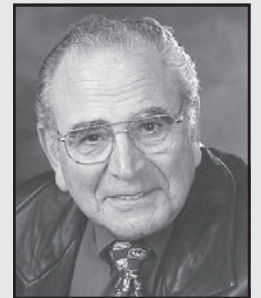
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Free to choose

The Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) deserves our appreciation for its willingness to revisit over-the-top regulations governing egg sales in farmers' markets.

It's not often that an agency will back off when its black-and-white guidelines are paled by public defiance or doubt. But VIHA senior environmental health officer Maxine Marchenski is correct in stating that people expect to buy eggs from a farm at a farmers' market. They make that buying choice quite consciously, without being lured by slick advertising or lower prices.

As people learn more about the individual and collective importance of consuming healthy food products, they rightfully become more vigilant about being able to choose what they will eat and cultivate.

When it comes to something as basic as healthy food consumption, you'd think people's right to choose would be sacrosanct.

But in Canada, it's not. In fact, even Canadians' rights to plant the seeds they want is currently under direct attack from powerful corporations whose members clearly have the ear of the federal government.

A campaign is now on to convince the politicians to discard such a proposal, but we hope it results in better success than some previous efforts. Despite surveys showing the public wants foods containing genetic modified organisms (GMOs) to be labelled as such, and spirited campaigns by anti-GMO groups to effect that change, the federal government has continued to side with industry.

A similar attitude shows up when it comes to the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans' long-time promotion of the aquaculture industry in B.C.

So it's not surprising to hear former Health Canada scientist Dr. Shiv Chopra, who spoke at Fulford Hall Friday night, advise us that the agency he once worked for is "rubber stamping" drugs and procedures developed by major corporations. Chopra is urging Canadians to get informed and fight the trend.

Citizens must have a full range of choices when it comes to growing and purchasing natural food.

Spurred by spirited action from farmers and consumers, there's a chance that the sense shown by VIHA might just spread to other levels of government.

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Nanny state poised to remove all risk and fun from life

By PAUL K. HEARSEY

It is unfortunate that some nutbar (I mean socially-challenged citizen of undetermined gender) gets his or her kicks shooting local pigeons (May 25 Driftwood article). I hope this person stops and gets help.

But let's not get into more of the hysterics Canadians (and especially Salt Springers) are famous for. I refer to the suggestion that air rifles (pellet guns and BB guns) be banned.

I'm not going to waste valuable column-inches listing the reasons my son should own a BB gun. Suffice it to say he enjoys shooting at targets (cardboard and pop cans) and he's getting very good at it.

Properly supervised, target-shooting is a skills-building pastime that sure beats TV or video games. I might note that the fast-

VIEW POINT

est quick-draw target shooter in North America is a teenaged girl from Alberta.

When I was about 12 and living in Vancouver, my friends and I practised with .22 calibre rifles (that's right! Live ammo!) at an indoor shooting gallery in the Fraserview Boy's Club on Victoria Drive. Ah, the good old days of 1971 when a shooting gallery was . . . a shooting gallery.

But I digress. Our evolving nanny state is poised to remove all risk (and with it, fun) from our lives. Jungle gyms have been removed from many Canadian playgrounds because someone

might get hurt. No one eats peanut butter anymore because someone may one day announce they have a nut allergy.

Increasingly fat, lethargic kids are driven to school every day, even though their risk of abduction by a stranger has not increased since I was a child.

Snowball fights result in suspension for even the youngest children, as does hugging (remember the five-year-old boy deemed a risk to the girls at his Ontario kindergarten last year?)

The tyranny of political correctness and infantilizing of citizens victimizes adults too, of course. CBC Radio reported on May 26 that the British Medical Association is pressuring its government to ban all sharp knives longer than five centimetres (that's two inches).

The doctor interviewed by the CBC confirmed that yes, only licensed chefs should be allowed to own a knife longer than 5 cm. She felt that people could, with some practice, learn to carve a roast beef or Christmas turkey with a paring knife! The reasoning behind this nutty proposal was that the handful of murders committed by knives could be reduced. Her number (15) contrasts nicely with the number of Britons presenting at emergency rooms with injuries relating to tea cosies (27).

Maybe, just maybe, I'm wrong to criticize. Maybe the Brits are incredibly stupid, clumsy people who need a mommy or daddy to wipe their noses and guide them across the street. Maybe they're impulsive and dangerous, and should be monitored for deviant

behaviour. I haven't met anyone like this, sorry.

There is risk in everything we do. Staying in bed all day might be the safest avenue, but inactivity is risky too, isn't it?

With regards to children, I believe it's high time we pried them away from the TV and computer, and got them involved in other things. Yes, some of those sports and hobbies and pastimes might involve risk to themselves and others, but somehow I think that, with appropriate supervision, they will survive to adulthood.

Hey, put down that stick before you poke someone's eye out!

The writer is a Salt Spring dad who is tired of attempts to make the world one big safe cotton ball.

What short-term rentals really mean for Salt Spring

By TOM KOPPEL

Two years ago, I was invited to join other journalists covering the 100th centennial of the Wright Brothers' first flight.

The Outer Banks of North Carolina visitors' bureau accommodated us in a short-term rental house in Nags Head, a "village" with a beautiful beach that is lined for miles, cheek by jowl, with hundreds of such houses. Judging by the rental brochure that was proudly shown to us by the local public relations people, ours was a typical abode.

It was a monster house, with seven bedrooms, five of which were full "master bedrooms" with complete bathrooms and walk-in closets. The laundry had three washing machines and three dryers.

IN DEPTH

The garage and carport could hold at least four vehicles, with off-street parking for several more. There was a sizable outdoor swimming pool and hot-tub as well as beach access.

What allowed the house to qualify as a "residence" was that it had only one kitchen, although that was enormous, with two large fridges, several coffee makers, etc., and a dining room with table and seating for about 20 people.

Every other house along that strip of ocean was essentially the same, even architecturally. One giant rental house after another, each with pool and huge garage. The owners of our house, whom we met, had several

others as well. It was how they earned their living.

Our house rented for about \$6,000 per week in the summer season, and roughly half as much in the off season. These houses are generally rented by the week by well-off extended families (for weddings, anniversaries, etc.), by corporations for executive retreats, by college fraternities for beach bashes, and by other ad hoc groups of adults.

When we went to stores and restaurants, we learned that no "real" people actually live in Nags Head any longer. Who can afford to? They all live on the mainland of North Carolina and drive to work over a causeway to the barrier island where it is located. Ditto for adjacent towns, such as Kitty Hawk. Not even the Visitors' Bureau people or restaurant owners live there.

It is a totally artificial place with no community at all. I was shocked.

I wrote to Eric Booth and Kimberley Lineger last year and described my concern about the situation with mega-houses on the Outer Banks and its implications for Salt Spring. They were courteous enough to acknowledge my concern, but judging by the latest proposal for a "limited number" of legalized STVRs, it did not really register. Perhaps they really believe that STVRs on Salt Spring will look like the ones that have been rented here illegally to date, ordinary family cottages near the water in places like Vesuvius Bay or Beddis Beach or on St. Mary Lake.

But I think opening the door to legal rentals will lead to the bulldozing of normal family homes and the construction of monster

houses like those in Nags Head. Under the law, what would prevent it?

And then what? How could their vast water consumption and sewage outflow be regulated? Who is to prevent a group of renters from arriving at the ferry to Salt Spring in four or five cars? And certainly the incentive to build big would be strong. Such houses are highly profitable, and these days, with website promotion, people can be attracted here from anywhere in the world.

It amazes me that, in the face of all the open and expressed opposition to STVRs, our trustees have forged ahead with this mad new approach to dealing with the issue. Once even a "limited number" of them are legalized, and big investments in mega-houses made, what future governmental

body will dare to revoke the permits and face the political (and possibly legal) fallout?

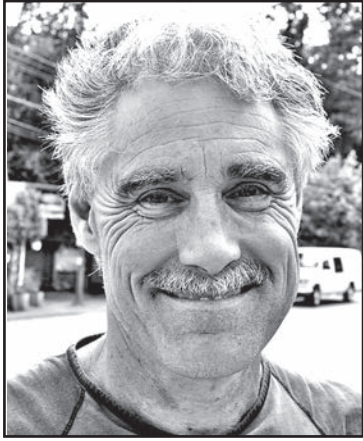
The number of 100 permits has apparently been bandied about. Imagine what that would mean. There could end up being 10 or more STVRs in each of the choice waterfront locations: Isabella Point, Vesuvius Bay, Walker Hook and North Beach roads, Beddis Beach, St. Mary Lake, Sunset Drive, Menhinick Drive and others sprinkled around in high view areas. Would you want these mega-houses in your quiet residential neighbourhood? If not, better speak up now.

And at the next election, remember who has been promoting this agenda.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident and award-winning author and magazine writer.

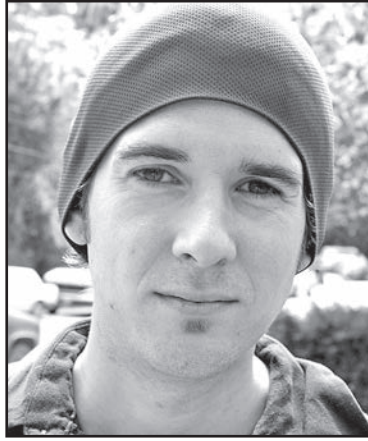
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *Should eggs sold at the Saturday market be graded?*



Paul Konig

No, just because of the bureaucratic controls involved. An egg is an egg.



Michael Mullaney

Unless there's been a serious outbreak of salmonella, I don't see a problem. Isn't fresh locally grown food what a farmers' market is all about?



Duncan Mathieson

I'm all in favour of fresh farm eggs.



Terra Dimock

No they shouldn't. It's an age-old tradition to sell farmers' wares at the market.



Amy Hill

I think it's a health issue and they must have the rules for a reason, but they should also have a system to help the farmers.

Letters to the Editor

Rippling donor

I want to extend my thanks to the anonymous donor who set the ArtSpring piano fund on its way. As we know now, that fund grew, the new Steinway grand arrived and is now, after only three months, paid for in full. The new piano made a definite musical splash hereabouts, but that generous benefactor has no idea what ripples resulted from that splash. When the new concert instrument arrived, the venerable ArtSpring "domestic" Steinway became redundant. What to do?

Chris Kodaly, who had helped choose that community piano years ago and kept it safe in his home while ArtSpring was being finished, now decided to buy it, and the lovely mahogany grand went home again. But now Chris had two grand pianos in his studio and couldn't, as they say, "swing a cat." What to do?

Verily, the Ganges United Church was looking for a new piano — maybe even a grand — for its sanctuary. Word got out and the church and Chris's grand piano are now United. But there was already a lovely piano in the sanctuary. What to do?

Somebody knew somebody, an offer was made and last Thursday the Brinkworthy clubhouse felt the penultimate ripple. Here came the half-ton delivery truck, the pretty church spinet piano tied in tight with Shirley Bunyan herself — she who had made so much music on the instrument — "riding shotgun" in the open box.

The piano fit perfectly in the clubhouse and is now available for all residents and guests. Everyone attending the unloading "ceremony" agreed: the place was now complete. But the final ripple has yet to be felt: anybody want a nice parlour electric organ with matching bench? Yours for the taking. Call 537-8863.

And thanks again to our rippling donor.
RICHARD MOSES,
Brinkworthy

Aeggi knights

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away, the evil Lord Ovum of the ruling Marketing Empire dispatched a small force of officers and inspectors to crush the rebel base on Salis Exorior. Lord Ovum's minions were met by a small band of free-market rebels led by two Aeggi Knights, David and Harry, in the first battle of the Agri Pullus Wars.

Neither side was able to achieve victory on the first day of the conflict so the combatants returned to their respective camps to formulate new strategies for the coming battles.

Who will arise to help the Aeggi Knights in their struggle? What other tricks does Lord Ovum have up his sleeve to quash the rebellion?

Which rebel enclave is the next pushpin on Lord

Ovum's map if he is successful now? Stay tuned . . . coming soon to a market near you!

P. SINCLAIR,
Salt Spring

Next fire

Before the coming of European settlers, the southern Gulf Islands were covered with mature forest. The trees were fairly large, they were well spaced and the branches — even the lower ones — were green and healthy. The forest floor, in addition to things like salal and moss had an accumulation of debris.

The climate here is Mediterranean, and so the debris on the forest floor was dry and every so often a fire would start somewhere. There were no fire fighters and, left unchecked, the fire would eventually cover a large area.

There wasn't much danger of wildfire because the fuel load, being regularly burnt off, was relatively sparse and the trees themselves were well spaced and

healthy thus preventing the fire from climbing to the tree crowns.

Then the loggers came and took away the trees to be converted into 2 X 4s, advertising brochures and toilet paper. The area where I live, for example, was clearcut. I have a photograph showing our house when it was first built 40 years ago. Next to the house is one tree, a sea of stumps and a wonderful view up Trincomali Channel.

The regrowth of the forest was not been managed in any way. The person who lived in our house before us, and most of her neighbours, saw themselves as naturalists and made a point of not interfering with nature as the new trees grew back. They wanted to live in a natural environment.

What we have now is a wall of trees obliterating the views that were. The trees are so closely spaced that the lack of light has killed all branches below a certain mark. The forest floor grows

nothing and has a thick layer of kindling, waiting for the spark that will set everything ablaze. These trees are not fire-resistant and there is a ladder of dead branches that will almost guarantee that the next fire will reach the crowns and then we will have a wildfire, similar to what happened throughout B.C. last year.

There is no mystery about the solution. It involves fuel load reduction (tree spacing, limbing and removal of forest floor debris). It's not a question of if; it's when. Read an interview with an experienced forest protection officer describing the dangerous situation that applies to Salt Spring at <http://warmland.ca/article1952.html>.

You might also want to visit the website of our local fire department at <http://www.saltspringfire.com> and/or stop by the firehall and ask for the Firesmart brochure.
HAROLD BROCHMANN,
Salt Spring

MORE LETTERS A10

BCTC (or whoever they are) should bury high-wire act

A window seat on WestJet Flight #53 from Calgary to Victoria is one of the great rides of the world.

Flying over the peaks of the Rockies and the scrub country of the Interior is great, but it's not until you get to the short stretch over Georgia Strait that your heart begins to pound.

The flight path goes right over Salt Spring Island, close enough that you can pick out your house; close enough to follow the great swath of clearcut that cuts the island in two — the B.C. Hydro right-of-way. From up there it looks like God's lawn mower gone awry.

Thanks in part to another much beloved institution, B.C. Ferries, I was late making it to ArtSpring on Saturday, where British Columbia Transmission Corporation (BCTC) representatives were busy fielding lobs from the Salt Spring public, concerning plans to replace the existing high-tension lines with higher-tension lines.

High tension indeed. Mr. Maniago, one of BCTC's senior suits, had endured three hours of boisterous grilling and looked for all

HEAD TO HEAD

BY PETER VINCENT



the world like a defendant at the Nuremberg trials.

I am confused. It was so much easier when B.C. Hydro was B.C. Hydro. Now BCTC, the Crown corporation that Mr. Maniago works for, insists it is completely independent of B.C. Hydro — that its mandate is to "manage, maintain and operate B.C. Hydro's transmission assets." I am sure that Mr. Maniago, who worked for B.C. Hydro for nearly 30 years, knows a thing or two about high-wire acts.

Apparently, BCTC reports its recommendations to BCUC — the British Columbia Utilities Commission, run by the provincial government since 1988, which exists "to ensure that ratepayers receive safe, reliable and nondiscriminatory energy at fair rates."

And then there is Powerex Corporation, which is proud to be a wholly owned subsidiary of BC

Hydro, which is apparently "a leading marketer of products and services in western Canada and the western U.S." They are being sued by California for

allegedly getting together with Public Service Company of New Mexico to buy power from California, horde it in New Mexico, then selling it back to California when they were desperate for power during the 2001 rolling blackouts. It is being sued for \$1 billion US. All these subsidiaries, commissions, and power brokers are all tied up into a near impenetrable wall.

But apparently this wall has ears, and listens. Tsawwassen residents made such a fuss over the planned overhead lines that BCTC is considering burying the transmission lines. On Salt Spring there are at least three compelling arguments.

There is the sheer aesthetics of giant towers, like Spielberg cast-offs from his new *War of the Worlds* film. Salt Spring is a town dependent on tourism. Tourists want to see flute-playing hippies prancing in the park, Jack Russell

terriers and grizzled activists like Harry Warner. Flower power, not hydro power. There is a very good reason why municipalities insist that new subdivisions bury their utilities. Overhead wires look so third world, don't they?

Of course, the greatest concern is the health issue. The link between childhood leukemia and high-tension lines seems pretty compelling. BCTC reps insist the evidence is not conclusive and they are therefore innocent until proven guilty. It reminds me of the tobacco industry, which for decades insisted that cigarettes did not cause lung cancer.

I don't know if high-tension lines cause leukemia, just as I don't know if cell-phone towers are slowly frying my brains. I don't know for sure if standing in the middle of the Pat Bay Highway during rush hour will necessarily kill me but, just to be on the safe side, I tend to avoid the practice. I don't know if high-tension lines are safe, but I sure as hell wouldn't live in a house anywhere near them. I am guessing Mr. Maniago and the rest of the execs from the various power corporations feel the same instinct.

Preservation.

So why even consider the overhead option? Just follow the money. It's cheaper. But not that much cheaper. Chris Anderson, one of the island's leading opponents to the project, estimates it would cost about \$16 million extra to put the lines under the ocean floor — \$16 million on a \$200-million total.

B.C. Hydro is making money hand over fist. It made \$98 million for the year ending March 31, 2004. The year before that, it was a whopping \$418 million. Giddy over its success, B.C. Hydro handed out \$14.8 million in bonuses last year, according to the Vancouver Sun.

They have the money. And, after all, what's an extra \$16 million when the potential income over the next 60 years is estimated to be \$40 billion. Hell, you would think it would be worth \$16 million to them just to make trustee Kimberly Lineger go away. She is as tenacious as my Jack Russell, and once she gets her teeth into a cause, you might as well fold up your tent and turn out the lights. Listen up, B.C. Hydro, you can fold now, or you can fold later.

More letters

Pull together

In a profit-driven society where commercialism and materialism are the goal and

exploitation is the name of the game, it is heartening to have someone in our community who lives by loftier ideals.

Ken Rouleau is one of those who walks the talk. Single handedly and without bravado, he helps those in need with the basics of life.

He applies the same integrity to societal and environmental matters on a global scale undaunted by the odds. Now, Ken is faced with

financial problems and could use some help in order to continue his good works. Perhaps those of us who know Ken could drop into StarBooks and buy a book or two or make a donation to a worthy cause. For those of you who don't know Ken, it's time you did.

Maybe we could pull together and do an old-fashioned fundraiser just to prove that an endeavour run from pure heart can still survive in a time when it is most necessary to be of help to each other. Has anybody got any ideas?

HELANI DAVISON,
Salt Spring

Contempt for law

Yesterday I took my two small children down to Centennial Park so that they could enjoy the play area. Since I do not live on Salt Spring I am not all that familiar with the park and did not know it is a rendezvous for people using drugs and buying and selling drugs in full view of the general public.

I was shocked at the intimidating appearance of these people, their blatant

consumption of alcohol, the loud abuse they shouted at one another and the smell of marijuana that seemed to permeate that quarter of the park. I understand that there is a strong police presence on the island — it was not obvious this day.

I have since been told that what I observed is by no means unusual, and that the park is a recognized and tolerated hangout, and therefore, as far as I'm concerned, no place for families with small children. I cannot understand why this situation is allowed to continue — how can it be an asset to Ganges as a tourist destination? How can it serve the interests of local shopkeepers? Why is it the latter don't get together and pressure the local police to do something about it?

I know that Salt Spring is supposed to be an easy-going and laid back island, but surely tolerance should not be allowed to degenerate into contempt for the law.

I suggest that this problem be dealt with before it becomes unmanageable.

EMMA PEDERSEN,
Surrey, B.C.

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From old roots a new sprout has sprung! The Glass Onion – Salt Spring’s fresh new restaurant for those who really love food!

Chef Kevin Snook has combined his knowledge of local growers with his unbelievable passion for food to create an eating experience you won’t forget. Along with Kevin, owners Teija & Peggy are committed to offering locals and visitors alike a socially responsible eatery. All

produce is organic, all poultry free range. All fish is wild, all meat is naturally raised without hormones or medications.

Teija and Peggy are also dedicated to offering fresh, natural food at sensible prices. Dinner entrees range from \$12 to \$20, while breakfast and lunch is fit for anyone looking for a reasonably priced tasty meal – from \$5 and up! The old root, Barb’s Buns, continues in

its tradition of being a fresh, wholesome bakery. Barb’s Buns has expanded the Grab ‘n’ Go selections, offering a variety of sandwiches and fresh salads To-Go for those in a hurry.

The Glass Onion, Creekside on McPhillips. Serving Breakfast & Lunch daily from 8:30am to 3:30pm, and Dinners Tuesday through Saturday from 5:30pm to 10:00pm. Sunday Brunch weekly from 10am to 2pm.



Come check out what everyone is talking about!

Chef Kevin Snook’s culinary background combines formal education in England, working in the finest European restaurants, running his own restaurant in Ontario, working as a food critic, creating his own line of hot sauces and writing several cookbooks. He has called Salt Spring home for many years; raising his three sons here, while working at Hasting’s House, Fat Rascal and as a freelance caterer.

Kevin divides his time between two island paradises. When not on Salt Spring, he can be found in the Caribbean paradise of the West

Indies, where he has designed a restaurant and beach bar. He continues to live on the private island of Mustique serving some of the world’s most famous clientele.

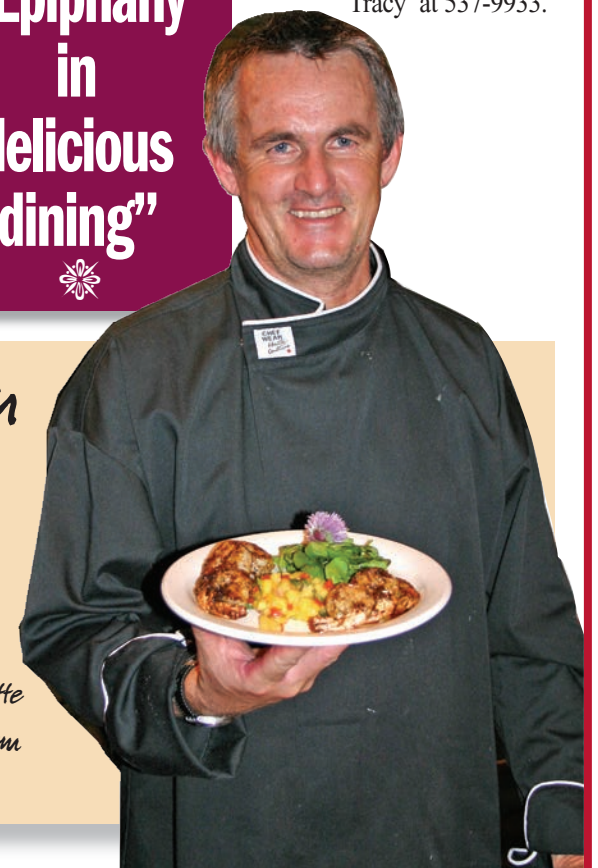
Kevin’s cookbooks “From Farm to Feast” and “Taste of Mustique” highlight his passion for using local

and organic ingredients. Kevin believes strongly that a chef is “only as good as the ingredients he or she uses”.

The Glass Onion is very excited to have Kevin as an integral part of our team. Not only do we love Kevin’s food, but also his humor and positive energy!

To reserve your Inside Story call Peter, Rick or Tracy at 537-9933.

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A Glimpse of The Glass Onion Menu

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MORE LETTERS

Deaf ears #2

When we read the June 1 letter to the editor from PARC chair Bill Curtin, we responded with "it's poetic justice."

Mr. Curtin complains, and I quote, "Not one mention was made about public input, of representations made by . . . (read "Splash")."

"Suggestions of a focus group or reviewing previous community studies and recommendations have fallen on deaf ears. This is disrespectful of hard work done by volunteer community members and confirms the public perception that our input is not relevant and that input from commercial interests takes precedence over community interest. What can we do to get the trustees (read "PARC commissioners") and planning staff to recognize that there is another perspective on a controversial issue and that researched, argued public input should be part of the process?"

Consultation is a two-way process and requires both listening and sharing of information. We hope that at the next public pool meeting on June 9 the PARC commissioners will take their own advice to heart and really listen to volunteer community groups' and individual community members' input.

Since you do not like to be treated disrespectfully, perhaps you can appreciate that others feel the same way.

DARLENE STEELE,
Splash president

The Living Word

Matthew 11-29

Jesus said:

Take my yolk upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.

WINSOME WHITE

Please Read: JOHN 13-15;
JEREMIAH 6-16



RAD READERS: Children's entertainer Jim Raddysh tells Salt Spring Elementary students the story behind his song Fearless Freddie during celebrations of the expanded children's section at Mary Hawkins Memorial Library on May 31.

Photo by Barry Spence

RANTS & ROSES

RANTS

Fifty rants to the person who picked up a \$50 bill on Tuesday, May 31, either outside of GVM or in the store. Shame on you! We teach our children to be honest! Doreen Delasey.

To those people who attached wires with red and blue markers on our highways along Fulford-Ganges Road: Will they remove this litter? Marjolyn Van Zanten

ROSES

A new deck-sized cedar table full of roses to Phillip and Heather for all their generous love, support and friendship.

A bouquet of yellow roses to the honest person who found my gold chain necklace. Thank you so much. BD

To Kate and her incredible crew: a huge bunch of multi-coloured, fragrant roses for the delicious, elegant wedding dinner for 80 people at the Lions Hall recently. You impressed everyone with your organization, cheerful attitude and superb food! Also, to Jana: bright bunches of tangy, yellow roses for a sumptuous, creamy, deliciously tart lemon wedding cake. J&Z

A giant bouquet of roses to Mafalda Hoogerdyk and Glynis Finer for their incredible efforts for after-grad; Leanne Gordon for her fantastic food organization, and all the other volunteers who made grad day such a success.

Bouquets of Nootka roses to responsible cat owners who keep their cats indoors. The Canadian Humane Society applauds you for providing a safe and healthy lifestyle for your cat, plus the more than 1,500 hummingbirds, towhees, other songbirds and wildlife your cat would have killed thank you for saving their lives. Your neighbours appreciate your thoughtfulness.

A fragrant bouquet of roses to our Raging Grannies, Arvid "Maggie" Chalmers, and all the wonderfully supportive people of Salt Spring who came to the BCTC meeting on Saturday afternoon . . . not forgetting the 100-plus market vendors, who sent their proxies. Sorry there were no vacant seats for you all, but the Grannies were up on stage waving you in BCTC's face for us! Thanks also to everyone who made donations to IRAHVOL to carry on the fight. To quote the Grannies: "Bigger Powerlines — NO."

Bunches and bunches of Tree Frog Daycare roses to Dale Lundy and Lisa Owen from the fire department, to RCMP Constable Jeff Swann, and Dr. Talita Strumpfer for taking time out of your busy days to share with us what you do! Thank you for bringing your important daily work into our daycare in such a fun and educational way — you were all heroes to us!

Salt Spring Food Bank is sending out sweet smelling roses to Kendra who delivers on Fridays, and to Auntie Pesto's and the Gulf Islands Bagel Factory for their wonderful Tuesday donations.

Roses every day for the rest of your life, Lynell — red ones, white ones, yellow ones too — and a few bones thrown in for good measure from the hounds. We'll really miss you, but are excited for you in your new venture. Thanks for being such a great person to work with these past four years. LB and K

Roses are red/violets are blue/the SPCA could not survive/without people like you. The SPCA would like to thank all the regular amazing volunteers (who worked right through heat stroke) and donors for a very successful garage sale. Special thanks goes to Joni Devlin, Karla LaLonde, Lisa Law, Kit Duncan, Andrew & Hazel Gardener and Rainbow Road Trading Company.

A few dozen musical roses to Christopher Auld (often seen busking near Barb's) for turning a few simple sitar improv lines into a real hit. You are the best, bro! CPT

West of the Moon wishes to extend a giant toy chest overflowing with beautiful roses to Thrifty's Dan and Brenda; Fables Cottage's Mary and Erin; Sports Traders' Joel and Tracey; all our awesome staff — Marla, Meghan, Scout, Sonia, Willo, Erik and Christopher — and all our customers. Our 10th anniversary was a huge success. C,M&S



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A total of \$4,374.97 was raised in this event. Without the 25 volunteers who give of their time — some doing double-duty — this could not have happened.

Thank you, Salt Spring — you did it again. Roses for everyone.

RITA DODS,
For ALS

Not applicable

In spite of other priorities as far as writing pertinent responses to obtuse attitudes go — I must expound regarding Peter Vincent's May 25 column about "Diversions-scarce Salt Spring."

Last year the dear man instigated vigilantism toward a sporadic crew of wandering infiltrators who dared to remain still for a short sojourn.

This latest expression of Mr. Vincent's supreme intelligence is coated with a slightly creamier flavour, a tad more richness, though artificial; like a creamsicle vs. a plain popsicle.

In no way will I even attempt to be as clever as this astute professional, however I wish to inform him that his grand presumption of "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here" is not applicable to me.

Each time I come here it is motivated by "today is a good day to die." This from my end of the shtick is hopeful. I intend, not that I'll have a choice mind you, to return here to die one day — unless there is a preferable alternative. What I observe on the streets of Victoria is not where I wish to consider my demise.

On Thursday I sadly witnessed an incident in Victoria that shocked and appalled me. It involved an addict in a severe state of disrepair and two cops who need a course or two in what it means to deliver their service with a modicum of human decency.

After following it up with those in the know, I extracted myself from beautiful super-

natural Victoria to retreat to my friend's home on the island for the weekend.

One day I may come here and not return, the lone wolf succeeding in crawling into the bush for its last days — find my own peace; own my own piece of dignity which I am adamant is mine to claim.

There's something called collective consciousness.

Apparently we have a say in the reality we create. This means each of us unto one another as well.

Perhaps Mr. Vincent done got himself confused with St. Peter the gatekeeper of heaven. In which case I suggest he take a further glance at the manual for some guidance.

VIKI VUKMIROVIC,
Victoria/Salt Spring

Forgiving

Last week I read the newly published book: Ganbaru — the Murakami Family of Salt Spring Island, which I was unable to read without tears of sadness, shame and outrage at the way the Murakami family was treated during World War II, and particularly by some Salt Spring Island residents.

Then I read the June 1 Driftwood article (Page 5) about the affordable housing project that the Murakamis are undertaking, on a not-for-profit basis, with their quote, "It is our family's opportunity to give back to the community after what happened to us during the

Second World War" and I wonder how many of us would be so forgiving. They truly are an example for the rest of us to live up to.

JOSEPHINE LUNDSTROM,
Rainbow Road

More respect

Huh. Call yourself a "community newspaper," eh.

Look, you'll quote an islander, giving their full name, then fall into this disgusting habit of only using their surname!

Where's the community spirit in that, eh?

I don't call you Sjuberg or Richards — I call you Gail or Frank/Tony, etc. I mean, we all know each other around here, so kindly drop this impersonal convention. Maybe at least use some form of address, eh — Mr., Ms., etc.

After all, if a national newspaper can call criminals, lawyers and politicians "Mr.," surely local people deserve a bit more respect, eh.

PETER BLACKMORE,
(that's "Mr." to you),
Salt Spring

Editor's note: When it comes to name usage, the Driftwood follows the Canadian Press Stylebook, as do most Canadian newspapers. The Globe and Mail uses Mr. and Ms., etc.

Climate

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Most people are unaware of this unique sensitivity of atmospheric carbon dioxide to small additions. The fossil fuel industry certainly isn't advertising this fact.

As a result, we greatly underestimate the risk of our contributions to changes in the world's climates.

GORDON BARNES,
Salt Spring

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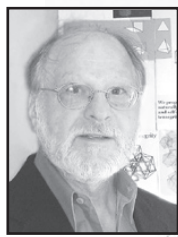
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Phantom Ball prize hits rails to Calgary

A high-profile fundraiser with an ethereal theme takes to the air on Friday in the shape of the Ninth Annual Phantom Ball.

And once again the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation has secured a fantastic prize to tempt and reward contributors to the cause.

A GoldLeaf railtour trip for two on the Rocky Mountaineer running between Vancouver and Calgary is up for grabs, along with overnight accommodation at Calgary's Kensington Riverside Inn, a highly rated boutique inn in the city's trendy Kensington area.

Uniglobe Pacific Travel Shop on Salt Spring sponsors the winners' return airfare from Calgary to Vancouver.

A brochure found in this week's Driftwood and other island locations, such as Uniglobe, Pharmasave, the hospital and doctors' offices, contains all the details and a donor form.

The Phantom Ball is described as "the most important non-event of the season" where islanders are urged to take the money they would have spent on attending a fancy dress ball and give it to the foundation instead.

"In 2005, the Phantom Ball will run for a longer period of time as this will be our major fundraiser for hospital equipment this year," states a foundation press release.

The prize draw takes place at a Lady Minto open house and tour set for September 16.



WINDOW WIPERS: Washing cars in the Ganges Village Market parking lot to raise funds for a class trip are (from left): Arden Giefing, Shannon Davenport, and Robyn Millerd.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring hosts Wheels in Motion

Islanders should tune up their running shoes, bikes and skateboards for the second annual Salt Spring Rick

Hansen Wheels in Motion event on Sunday, June 12.

Registration for the Rick Hansen Man in Motion Foundation is at Centennial Park at noon, with the motion kicking off at 1 p.m.

Co-organizer Kimberly Linerger said there's some great prizes available for participants, including prints from local artists, T-shirts for the kids and a \$100 gift certificate from Home Depot, as examples.

"Splash is doing the food and there's free juices and snacks for people who participate," said Linerger.

People should register through the website at www.wheelsinmotion.org, gather pledges and then show up at the park on Sunday.

Two courses are set up, with .8-kilometre and eight-km choices.

"It's for a good cause — equipment for the pool," said Linerger.

A wheelchair that can take people into the new Rainbow Road pool and a special change table for disabled individuals are on the wish list for this year's funds.

Anyone wanting more information can call Dyanne or Kimberly Linerger at 538-0042, or Gerry Price at (250) 655-8979 or ggprice@shaw.ca.

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Angel descends for treasure fair fest



FLYING WITH THE ANGELS: Simon Boulter gives a hug to Kathy Venter's life-sized Angel sculpture, which will be part of the Island Treasure Fair auction.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

As the July 14-16 Island Treasure Fair fast approaches, organizers are thrilled with donations flowing in for the fifth annual event at ArtSpring.

And this year they've even been given an auspicious angel's blessing.

Both the Island Arts Centre Society and Greenwoods will benefit from the sale of Kathy Venter's life-sized Angel sculpture valued in the \$35,000 range for the July 16 live auction.

"It's a wall-mounted terracotta sculptured angel, which literally descends from heaven," said ITF co-chair Jane Winter.

Part of Venter's 1994 "Sleepers" series, the sculpture was donated to Greenwoods by long-time island residents who recently sold their home and retired overseas.

They agreed with a proposal to split sale proceeds between the two island agencies.

Venter is an internationally known artist based on Salt Spring and has been extremely helpful in ensuring a positive outcome for the two non-profit groups, said Winter.

Collectors of Venter's

work have even received sale notification.

The 2005 Island Treasure Fair will have "something for everyone — from a week at an exotic overseas destination to a very practical oil change for your car."

One "mouth-watering new donation" is an apple tree and a certificate for an apple dessert prepared once a month for a year.

The fair committee urges everyone to check their cupboards, basements and attics for items in good condition to donate to the silent and live auction, or to consider what services they can offer.

Committee wish-list items include arts and crafts, lessons, books, tickets, garden adornments, vacation and travel-related articles, gift certificates, and sports and fitness equipment.

Call 537-5707 or 537-1481 to discuss making a donation.

Another part of the popular three-day event is the Saturday community flea market, where groups and individuals can rent table space set up on the ArtSpring grounds.

For information about renting a table, call Pauline Brazier at 537-5332.

Firefighter pin-ups seek calendar sponsors

Salt Spring firefighters have unveiled plans for a new fundraising calendar, but unlike similar ventures featuring semi-clad rescuers, svelte island emergency crews aim to keep their torsos covered.

"This will be fun, but strictly professional action shots," said assistant chief Arjuna George of the Salt Spring Fire Department. "There will be no half tops."

While several members have been on a recent diet and exercise kick to get ready for the calendar, volunteers cast aside requests for photos of half-clothed men as seen in other firefighter fundraising calendars.

"Nobody wants to see us half naked," laughed captain Jamie Holmes, president of the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Firefighters' Association (SSIVFA).

But a recent challenge saw nine firefighters compete for weight loss and the winner shed 15 pounds over the last two months while several other members lost nine to 10 pounds, he said.

"It was a step in the right direction and that's all we were going for there was trying to change some lifestyles."

One firefighter even joked that he'd appear in the calendar with a washboard stomach, as long as he could hold the washboard, Holmes said.

Now all 45 slimmer and trimmer members of the team will be featured in action shots displaying different elements of the fire service, including: rope rescue, vehicle extrications and medical assistance, George said.

"The whole theme is firefighters in action."

Award-winning local pho-

tographer Derrick Lundy volunteered to shoot pictures and Salt Spring-based Imagine That Graphics will design the calendar, George said.

Local businesses are invited to help cover printing costs of the 14-month calendar.

"We want to maximize our giving power," said local firefighter and calendar coordinator Travis Guedes. "Hopefully, in the end, sponsors for the calendar will create more money for island charities."

Each business donating \$500 will receive designated space for an ad and/or a fire-safety message on a calendar page, he said.

The group is also seeking submissions from local charities needing financial

assistance.

"We'd like to pick two [charities] maximum so we can give a substantial donation to each one," said George.

Over the last few years, the SSIVFA has raised funds for youth sports teams, tsunami relief, the Greenwoods Foundation, Lady Minto Hospital, Island Comfort Quilts, therapeutic riding, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 and local families in need.

Firefighters aim to have the calendar ready for sale at the fall fair.

For more information about sponsoring the calendar or submitting a fundraising proposal, contact Travis at the Salt Spring Fire Department (537-2531)

CBC radio show taps Randy Bachman vinyl

What could go better with the classic combination of Salt Spring and CBC Radio but legendary musician-raconteur Randy Bachman?

Starting at 7 p.m. on July 2, Bachman (of Guess Who and Bachman Turner Overdrive fame) will take over the Saturday night primetime spot with a new 10-week show which will replace *Finkleman's 45s*.

"From his home on Salt Spring Island, he'll host *Randy Bachman's Vinyl Tap* — two hours of Bachman spinning tunes from his

massive vinyl collection and telling stories from his four decades touring the world," stated a press release.

In addition to his two hours on Saturday nights with *Vinyl Tap*, Bachman will also make a weekly appearance on *Sounds Like Canada*.

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Hop to the Rabbit Show!

By Sandy Barclay

The rabbit and cavy (guinea pig) section is one of the best loved and well-attended exhibits at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair. This year, you can expect to see more than 30 rabbits and a dozen cavy on display in the large Rabbit-Poultry barn.

The Fair always attracts a variety of rabbits, from teeny-tiny types to big and beautiful bunnies, from purebreds to mixed breeds, along with a variety of cavy types in a range of colours.

The owners of participating animals are often on hand to answer questions about animal care, and they frequently have amusing anecdotes to share. The Coordinators, Libby and Brenda (a.k.a. "The Rabbit Ladies"), will do their best to provide helpful information and advice.

Judging begins at 10:00 am on the Saturday and continues to about 1:00 p.m., starting with the rabbits in class number order, followed by the cavy judging. If you want to know why one rabbit is chosen over another equally adorable one, come to the judging and find out.

This year, animals entered in the Rabbit-Cavy Section of the Fair will undergo a veterinary health assessment prior to being admitted to the barn. Dr. Sacha Edgell and Dr. David MacDonald will evaluate the health of all rabbits and guinea pigs when they arrive at the barn on Friday evening, and before they are allotted hutch space. These assessments will assure everyone that their animals are in appropriate condition to participate in the Fair (we've had some very pregnant entries show up in past years!), and ensures that all barn occupants

remain in good health over the weekend. Brenda and Libby ask for the patience and cooperation of everyone entering rabbits and cavy in the Fair while these assessments are performed. Animals can be brought between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm on the Friday, and must remain in the barn until 5:00 pm on Sunday.

After 5:00 pm on the Sunday, the rabbits and cavy all go home, many of them resuming their routines as house pets. The concept of rabbits as house pets is not new. An indoor rabbit living as a member of the family offers an insight into these inquisitive, sensitive animals, who express joy with wild jumps and twirls, and affection with soft grunts and purrs as they sit beside you.

In this climate, cavy are typically kept as indoor pets most of the year. They quickly learn the household routine, and will summon their supper with distinctive whistles.

If you finish in the Rabbit-Poultry barn, and you haven't yet had enough of "cute and fuzzy critters" the Salt Spring Island 4-H Club will host their 4-H rabbit and cavy show nearby the Rabbit-Poultry barn. These kids are extremely knowledgeable, and only too glad to describe their animals, their projects, and the 4-H program to visitors.

How long do rabbits live? What are suitable treats for a cavy? Hop to the Fall Fair and find out!

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From left, Brittany Woods, Ferron Bourdin, Casey McKerrell and Meagen Dandeneau participate in the grad ceremony.



Stephen Severn dressed in his grad duds.



Kyra Steffler and Dan Martin stand by Kyra's photo display in the multi-purpose room.



Above left, Pat Mundy hangs out with daughter Alyssa; while above right is Trevor Lemky.



From left, are grads Jessi Johnston-Hill, Brittanie O'Donnell, Becky Acheson and Britta Rustad.



Above is a Billie Woods photograph taken at the aftergrad party at the Farmers Institute.



Above left, a group of guys hang out with a wildcat car; while above right, Simon Millerd plays the trumpet and Garrett Macdonell plays the sax at the Saturday night ceremonies.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Fresh Talk with Michael Contardi

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The concept of "food miles" is gaining in popularity as the world searches for ways to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions and help avert global climate change. A "food mile" or "food kilometre" is the distance that a food product travels from the farm to your plate.

The demographic shift to urban centres, the loss of small scale farms to multi-national agri-business, the globalization of trade in agriculture, and of course consumer demand for off-season produce items have together led to an estimated 25% increase in the average North America food mile over the past two decades.

By combining food miles with information on greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from food transport we can get a rough idea of the GHG reductions we can achieve by eating locally grown produce.

The Victoria based non-profit, Lifecycles has done just this with their online Food Miles Calculator, which allows users to calculate how much GHG they can save by buying B.C. grown rather than imported produce items (www.lifecyclesproject.ca).

For example, the average imported strawberry travels over 2500 km. By purchasing

one pound of BC grown strawberries I can reduce 1.3 pounds of GHG emissions. The average clove of garlic travels a whopping 12,400 km. By substituting a pound of imported garlic with famous Salt Spring garlic (available in a few weeks), I will reduce nearly four pounds of GHG.

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Salties hit stride in weekend play

The Salties made sure players from Smithson Drilling would not forget their weekend visit to Salt Spring after handing the top-ranked Victoria squad its second loss of the season.

"We played unbelievably well," said winning pitcher Blaine Johnson about the first game of a double-header match held at Fulford Sunday. "Everything just fell into place."

Johnson said the team climbed back to score three runs in the sixth inning and held on to squeeze out a 4-3 victory.

The win goes to show the Salties are a serious threat, he added.

"We didn't have any one person that stood out. Everybody did their part," he said. "The pitching and hitting were good and we played a strong defensive game."

Despite the team's 4-2 loss in the second game, Johnson said spirits were high and things were looking up for the Salties, who now have a 3-3 record and are only two games out of first place.

The team started June off on a winning note with a 14-0 clubbing of the Victoria Thunder.

The outing was the team's strongest showing in recent memory and Johnson said



HEAT AT HOME: Salties catcher Scott Brubaker battles with a Smithson Drilling runner at home plate during a 4-3 Salties win at the Fulford ball park Sunday. Salties play again this weekend at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

each player managed to record a hit.

Johnson pitched a two hitter and recorded a three-run homer early in the game.

He said the victory came at the expense of one of the league's weaker teams, but said he always welcomed a win.

Johnson said that in a rare visit to the plate, coach Fred Borland registered what may have been the longest single in the history of league play.

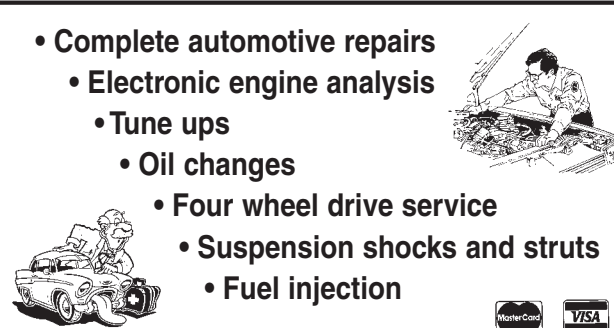
Thinking he had hit one out of the park, Borland began his "homerun trot" before realizing the ball fell just short of the wall.

Luckily, Johnson said, Borland managed to preserve the single.

The Salties' next home appearance is a double header against the Junior As at Fulford on Sunday. Games are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

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(10 putts and two chip-ins on the back nine . . . what a feat!); low putt runner-up was Heather Lawler with 30 (not bad either!).

"We were all grateful the weather held up so we could complete the tournament in the sunshine," said Business Ladies captain Patricia Sutherland.

In men's 18-hole Alternate Shot play on June 2, results were as follows:

First, Bruce W. and Jim G., net 61; second, Colin L. and Gus Mitchell, net 64.5; third, Dennis M. and Don M., net 65. Don Macleod was the 50/50 winner.

KP winners were Ralph Quick (#2), Bill Bauman (#11), Don Macleod, (#6), Mike Morgan (#15).

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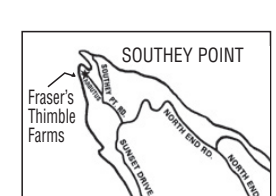


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Swimmers dive into season's first meet

Fourteen Salt Spring Stingrays swimmers spent the weekend in Port Alberni, competing at Vancouver Island Region's first swim meet of the season.

At the small and comparatively quick meet, the swimmers set their times for the year, competing in up to six events.

Swimmers were awarded ribbons for first to sixth-place finishes, and almost everyone made at least one top-10 finish.

Sunday ended with a unique mixed freestyle relay race, where each team of four had to have at least one boy on it.

Stingrays coaches put together two Div.-5 relay teams (the oldest members of the teams were in Div. 5), which proved too close to call until the last few milliseconds.

Ultimately, the team of Emily Rothwell, Katie Villadsen, Olivia Morgan and Mack Rankin beat Olivia

Budd, Danica Lundy, Nina Fletcher and Connor Budd by less than half a second to take second spot in the Div.-5 grouping.

Top-10 finishes at Port Alberni were as follows:

Division 1:
Swimmer **Connor Budd** took second in 50-breast (100.28); fourth in 50-m fly (1:16.40); and sixth in 100-m free (1:56.47).

Division 3:
Sierra Lundy won first place in 50-m breast (41.25), second in 50-m back (39.16), 50-m fly (38.00) and 100-m individual medley (IM)(1:21.90); and third in 50-m free (33.03) and 100-m free (1:13.96).

Arlo Bryn-Thorn grabbed third in the 100-m IM (1:35.28); fourth in 50-m free (39.66) and 50-m breast (48.76); sixth in 100-free (1:27.62); and eighth in 50-m back (48.17).

Grace Morgan took fifth in 50-m breast (46.80) and 100-m free (1:25.00); sev-

enth in 100-m IM (131.84) and 50-m fly (43.56); and eighth in 50-m back (44.90).

Although **Christine Villadsen** did not make any top-10 finishes in the highly competitive girls Div.-3 grouping, she swam her first 100-m IM, and took a total of eight seconds off her times from last year in four events.

Division 4:
Nina Fletcher nailed second in 50-m back (1:25.42); fourth in 100-m free (1:16.68); fifth in 50-m free (34.22); and seventh in 200-m IM (3:15.83).

Swimming the longer Div. 4-and-up distances for the first time, **Mack Rankin** won fourth in 50-m fly (41.91) and 100-m back (1:27.28); sixth in 200-m IM (3:19.25); seventh in 100-m free (1:20.63); and ninth in 100-m breast (1:49.24).

Also in her first year of Div. 4, **Tilly Morgan** placed seventh in 50-m fly (42.81).

Division 5:

Danica Lundy won first-place finishes in the 200-metre IM (2:55.13); 50-m fly (35.59); 100-m back (1:22.59); 100-breast (1:31.84) and 100-m free (1:12.34); and third in 50-m free (32.41).

Olivia Budd won first place in 50-m free (31.97); second in 100-m breast (1:35.52); and fifth in 50-m fly (38.56) and 100-m free (1:14.50).

Swimming her first meet ever, **Emily Rothwell** placed seventh in 100-m breast (1:46.59); ninth in 200-m IM (3:34.73), and 10th in 50-m fly (42.86).

Katie Villadsen placed eighth in 100-m breast (1:49.98), while **Olivia Morgan** took ninth in 200-m IM (3:20.99); and 10th in 100-m back (1:39.69).

Division 6:
Victoria Budd nailed first in 50-m free (31.82); second in 100-m breast (1:31.50); and fourth in 50-m fly (37.39) and 100-m free (1:13.53).



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Sloan and one over par take Fickle Fingers Mon. golf tournament

A powerful performance by Randy Sloan carried a four-man, best-ball group to a clear win in the Fickle Fingers June 6 nine-hole scramble held at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Bill Sorrell, Gil Schultz and Mike Arnott completed the winning group, who posted an impressive score of 37 or one over par, including only 11 putts.

Equally impressive performances were delivered by Walt Swing, who won KP on hole #2 and Lee "Boomer" Hurd who, for the second consecutive month, out-drove the field and won the longest drive on hole #7.

Prizes and trophies were presented by Captain Ian Chisholm at a ceremony held in the 19th Hole Restaurant.



MARSH-RAHN

Trevor and Margaret Northeast of Salt Spring and Alfred and Laura Rahn of Bowen Island are happy to announce the wedding of Ceri Marsh and Ben Rahn which took place on 28th May, 2005 at the Elliott Louis Gallery in Vancouver. After honeymooning in Portugal, Ceri and Ben will return to Toronto where they reside.

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Grand slam part of Thunderbolts' rout

Mouat's Thunderbolts girls softball team tallied three wins in eight days, with two wins over the South Island Cedar Stingrays and one against the Whitespot Dolphins.

On May 28, the Thunderbolts beat the Stingrays by 14-1, with Jessica Hatchard hitting three home runs, Carrysa Kinnear with a triple and Carly Davenport and Hari Brooks recording doubles.

Two days later against the same team, Salt Spring emerged with a 19-3 victory.

Home runs came from Hatchard and Kimberly Rothwell, Kinnear cracked a triple and a double, and Dav-

enport and Rothwell earned doubles.

Playing against the Dolphins on June 4, Kinnear had two home runs, including one grand slam, while doubles came from Kimberly Rothwell (two), Hatchard, Davenport and Brooks in a 22-11 win.

• Ace Courier's softball girls team had its best game of the season last Wednesday in a 19-18 squeaker against Duncan Manta Rays in Crofton.

The 10-12-year-old players exhibited consistently smart fielding to make Duncan work extra hard for their runs, while getting some impressive hits at the plate.

Salt Spring scored the maximum-allowed five runs

in short order in the first inning on doubles from Rebekah Davies and Alex Crandall, plus singles from Chloe Sjuberg and Sarah Robinson.

Four runs were scored in the second on singles from Emily Wypkema, Jody Pringle, Alanna Hillis, Robinson, Crandall and Davies.

A Duncan pitching change in the third and fourth innings saw more walks and strikeouts, with only Katie Temmel getting a base hit, but Salt Spring still scored nine runs on walks and steals.

Swift base stealing also saw Nicole Oakley streak across the plate twice after being walked.

The game's defensive

highlight saw third baseman Davies eliminate a runner who was attempting to steal home but was driven back by Hillis as pitcher and catcher Robinson making all the right moves.

Pitcher Sjuberg had three strike-outs in two innings and threw the ball to Crandall at first base for another out in the second.

Robinson continued to shine in the catcher's position, letting few balls get by and holding home-bound runners on third with constant vigilance.

On Saturday the team lost 20-14 to the Terasen Waterworks Orcas from Duncan in a home game at Portlock Park.

Dawn Hogarth hunts for the long haul

Islander Dawn Hogarth has taken long-distance running to a new level by completing a 63.5-kilometre race on Saturday.

Hogarth placed fourth among women in the Great Walk, a gruelling event that sees competitors race over 40 miles of mountainous logging roads between Gold River and Tahsis (including a 500-metre elevation gain through undulating hills) on northern Vancouver Island.

Hogarth completed the race 23rd overall (among approximately 350 entrants) after running for eight hours and 19 minutes.

"The last hour, I was kind of run-walking. No full-out running," she laughed.

She wasn't certain how many people completed the race this year, but in 2004, some 344 completed the event out of 400 who entered.

"You saw the ambulance going back and forth."

Hogarth finished the race in eight hours, 29 minutes last year (39th overall) and peaked with a seven-hour,

25-minute time in 2002. She got started in marathons as part of a fundraiser when she used to work for the Arthritis Society in Victoria.

"I used to teach their pool program. My participants approached me in 2001 and helped me fundraise so I got to go to Honolulu and that was the start of it. Up until then, I'd run 10K a couple of times, but I got hooked."

Highlights at the Great Walk this year included meeting a 15-year-old boy from Tahsis, who hoped to complete the ultra marathon despite little preparation.

"He was awesome but he was running in skateboard shoes and wool socks."

Hogarth believes the boy completed at least half the race but she recommends appropriate clothing and footwear to help avoid blisters and other discomforts.

"If you invest in the right clothing, you are going to feel a heck of a lot better. You see people out on the race in cotton shirts and their nipples start to bleed, men and women, because the cot-

ton chafes. It's not pretty."

Hogarth had a mixture of weather, including cold intense rain for three hours during her run last weekend.

"But then it's the west coast and it would clear. There were no complaints and this year there weren't any bugs, which is amazing."

She ran on behalf of islander Suzanne Boswell, who has ALS, and collected \$1,400 in pledges to help research for the neuromuscular disease.

"I was thrilled with that." This year's ALS fundraiser on Salt Spring raised \$4,375, with 24 volunteers canvassing on June 3-4.

Hogarth trained for Saturday's event by running four to five times per week, including one longer 25 to 30-kilometre run every week and shorter stints of 18-19 kilometres.

"You put a lot of miles on your legs. That's the only way they'll get used to it."

Next, she hopes to enter a 56-kilometre event at Cowichan Lake in Septem-

Wilson event spans Steffich

Local disc golfers were put in their places with the Second Annual High Roller Doubles tournament on Sunday.

Competing at two different courses with two different partners, Dustin Chamberlin won the event with a combined score of 83 (25 under par).

Chamberlin shot a 39 (15 under par) at the Hart Memorial Disc Golf Course at Mouat Park in the morning and he carded a 44 (10 under par) at a private north-end course owned by Andrew Ross Collins.

Chamberlin also won the

ace pot with a tone-pole smasher on hole number 17 at Mouat Park.

Tourney organizer Dean Crouse and Mouat Park course designer Jeremiah Hart tied for second place with scores of 84 (24 under par) and opted to divide their winnings rather than play an all-or-nothing playoff.

Pulling in the highest score, Matt Steffich also won a used Zephyr disc donated by Jed Wilson, founder of the original event. Wilson's infamous disc features the slogan "Matt sucks" dating back from an old rivalry between the two friends.

Some 17 participants

entered the six-hour-long high-stakes event.

Island disc golfers should take note that the Seventh Annual Hart Memorial Tournament is set for Saturday.

"We spruced up the course a bit," said tourney organizer Crouse. "We are expecting people from afar."

Historically, the local tourney has brought 70-80 golfers from Victoria, Vancouver, other Gulf Islands and beyond.

The event kicks off with a players meeting at 10 a.m. before the game starts at 10:30 a.m.

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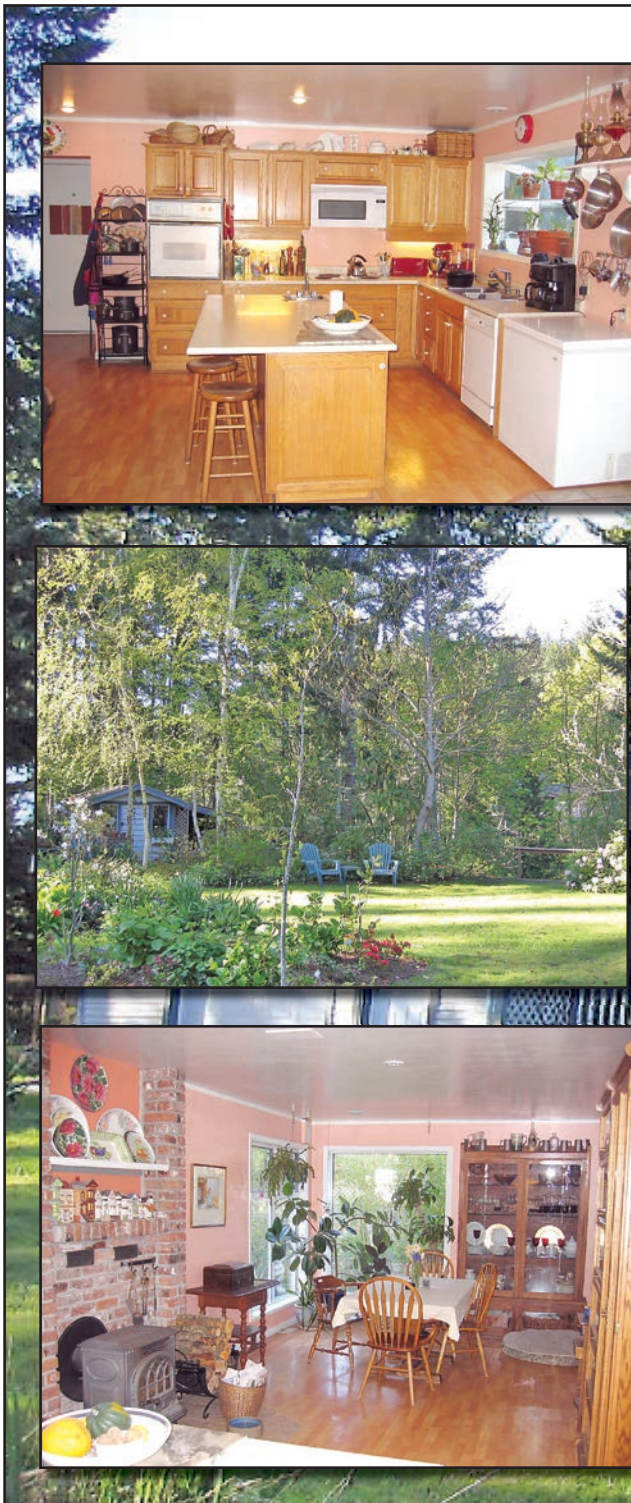
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GISS actors serve four-course delights in series of one-act plays at ArtSpring

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Drama students from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) served up a hearty banquet of exotic dishes for a set of one-act plays on June 1-2 as part of the Acting 11/12 classes' Festival '05 at ArtSpring.

Wrapping up the evenings' festivities with Don Nigro's exquisite black comedy, *The Sin Eater*, GISS students proved they were up to the task of serving sophisticated fare with subtlety and panache.

Pandora Morgan gave fabulous irreverent humour to her character, a young woman believed dead, and she delivered delicious lines to full effect.

"Your beloved is not yet

ready for the maggot farm," she advised.

Tess Bourguignon played the tormented title character with doomed melancholy romance to counter the insistent hungry life portrayed by Morgan. And Caitlin Cunningham provided a maternally protective foil as the elder sister.

Another short powerful play called *No Shoulder*, by Nina Shergold, allowed Caitlin Bishop and Lisa Graston ample room to develop rich and convincing characters in a sub-compact space.

Graston shone as a beligerently apathetic runaway who meets a timid maternal widow (Bishop).

But it was Bishop who left the audience shivering with a heart-wrenching ending.

Ben Chernyk, Christine Jarman and Carlee Wallace explored a quirky idea about emotional-experiential traps labelled by cities in full depth, with David Ives' *Philadelphia*.

Chernyk showed a great sense of timing and delivery as a frantic character caught in a "Philadelphia" where nothing goes his way.

Jarman offered blithe bliss as his friend, who experiences a blasé "Los Angeles" and Wallace played an indifferent waitress, stuck in a "Cleveland" state-of-mind, with cool nonchalance.

An opening romp of *Electric Gunfighters* (by Bryan Wade) gave Taylor Booth and Jordan Roper enough cowboy clichés and sharp-shooting dialogue to create a

posse of fans for the campy spoof.

Roper must have had at least three maudlin death scenes while Booth played the consummate gun-slinging Hollywood hero. Only Trigger and Tonto were missing from the mix.

As an additional treat, MCs Emily Little and Ellie Johnson stole the show every time they stepped on stage to introduce a play.

And Johnson's "monster truck" style Festival '05 promotion — "Oh five, oh five, oh five" — left many audience members looking forward to the upcoming GISS acting-class production of *A Gap in Generations*, set for 7:30 p.m., June 13 at ArtSpring.

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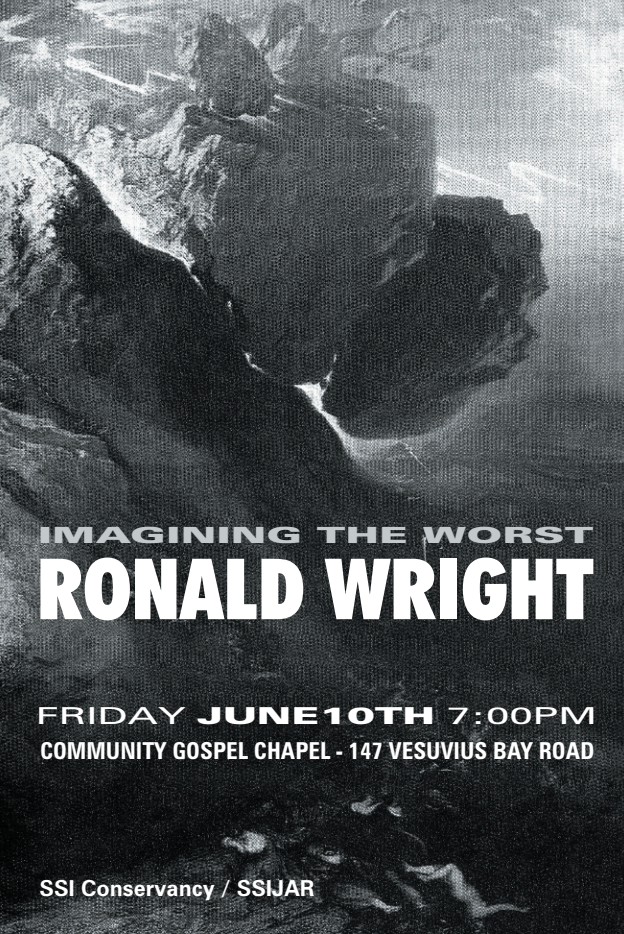
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By **SUSAN BERLIN**
Special to the Driftwood

If you go to Google or Yahoo and type in "Fibre Festival," guess what comes up in the number one position? The Salt Spring Island Natural Fibre Festival, that's what.

This will be the fourth annual incarnation of the festival, and the organizers are both delighted and a little intimidated by that kind of news. Four years ago, they were just hoping for a modest success in raising the profile of natural fibres with designers, spinners and weavers. The goal was to help support small farmers in their efforts to preserve heritage breeds of fleece animals.

Festival organizers knew that increasing numbers of people were interested in natural fibre garments but they also knew that most

fabric workers had very little access to natural fibre yarns and had largely lost the centuries-old knowledge of how to best "match" the many kinds of wools, mohair, alpaca, llama and silks to particular types of garments.

But the word seems to have got out: the last week of July is the place for people interested in the fibre arts.

The festival actually begins on Wednesday, July 20, with the first of 15 workshops covering a range of fibre-related topics: spinning, weaving, basketry, knitting, felting, beading and even building twig furniture (yes, wood is a natural fibre).

Then on Friday night, July 22, a festival first will be a keynote dinner at The Barn (on Lisa Lloyd's Farm, Reynolds Road). Salt Spring's Barb McCaffrey

and Shirlee Lewis, and Vancouver's Diana Sanderson, will be speaking on *Creativity: where do you find it?* Tickets (\$20, including a salmon or vegetarian dinner) can be ordered through the festival website (www.fibre-festival.com)

The fashion show will follow on Saturday evening, July 23, in the theatre at ArtSpring (with tickets available at the box office). If past form is any gauge, there will be some imaginative, amusing, stunning and classic garments on stage. This year, some of the items will be on display at the Farmers Institute on the Sunday only.

And if you've been thinking about entering a garment, just do it! Entry forms can be printed from the website; print copies are available at Stitches, Waterfront Gallery and Coastal Currents.

The festival weekend

events include demonstrations (miniature knitting — you won't believe it! — knot work, rug-hooking, knitting, weaving, spinning, sheep shearing and lots more); workshops for kids, and, for adults, that twig-furniture workshop; displays (the silk cycle, quilts, heritage fleece animals — including fleece grading — old fibre craft tools, etc.); a sheep-to-shawl; and wonderful vendors of fibres, yarns, garments and tools for the fibre arts.

By the way — do you have any old spinning wheels, carders, niddy-noddies, pickers, wool-combs or knitting "pins" that have been passed down to you? The festival is still looking for items to add to the display of fibre work tools, and the organizers know they're out there.

If you'd be willing to put yours on display, please contact me at 537-1346.

ArtSpring's June calendar fills up

Non-stop activity continues at ArtSpring through June.

- **Holy Cow! The Sequel!** The long-awaited sequel to last summer's smash comedy hit makes its world premiere. Comedian Stewart Katz once again brings India to life in *Holy Cow II - The Mis-Adventure Continues*, a madcap theatrical tour de force. June 10, 11, 24, 25 at 8 p.m.

- **GISS Drama** presents Jerry Blunt's *A Gap in Generations*, a commedia dell'arte tale (16th-century Italian comedy with stock characters and scenarios). This is a fast physical comedy with intrigue, collusion, mistaken identity, servants, miserly masters, young lovers, and know it all intellectuals. Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m.

- **Mitch Howard** directs the talented youth of the SIMS

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- **Dr. Stephen Levin**, a well-known orthopedic surgeon and lecturer from Washington, D.C. will discuss the emerging field of Biotensegrity. Because the implications of this research are so wide

ranging, all practitioners in the health sciences and people with an interest in paleontology, zoology, land and marine biology, evolutionary science, systems theory, architecture, geometry, and sculpture will find much of interest in his presentation. Saturday, June 18, noon.

- **The Fiddleworks Year End Show**, The Four Elements featuring Jaime Rokeby-Thomas' 40-member fiddle ensemble, plus special guests from the studios of Paul Verville (piano), Ted Hickford (sax and flute), and Deb Toole (voice). Saturday, June 18, 7 p.m.

- A dramatized reading of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by William Shake-

speare. This enchanting romantic comedy, produced by Graffiti Theatre and directed by Scott Hylands, is a fantasy of love and magic where Kings and Queens, players, fairies and lovers are all transported to a world of mischief and merrymaking, where logic is suspended as in a dream. Admission by donation, on the patio. June 22 and 23, 7 p.m.

- Increase your investment knowledge by joining TD Waterhouse on Thursday, June 23 for two free seminars: *Income Trusts: Will This Asset Class Continue to Outperform?* (11 a.m.), and *Retirement Income Options: Planning for the Future Now* (1 p.m.) For further information call 1-866-206-4446.

- Exhibition featuring the recent works of Salt Spring artists Nicola Wheston, Diana Dean and Kathy Robertson. June 27 through July 10.

Hillary foundation honours Robert Bateman

Island artist and naturalist Robert Bateman will receive the 2005 President's Award from The Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation of Canada.

"I've admired Sir Edmund ever since he conquered Mt. Everest," said Bateman from his new Salt Spring residence at Ford Lake.

"But what I admire him even more

for is that he turned his celebrity status into helping the Sherpa people of Nepal."


Bateman met Hillary on a couple of occasions and they travelled to Antarctica together.

"It was quite a thrill to stand at the rail of the ship and watch icebergs go by and chat with him."

Over the years, Bateman has donated a sketch of Hillary and a painting of a Yeti as fundraisers to the foundation.

"I sketched the Yeti by looking in the mirror when I needed a shave," Bateman laughed.

He receives the award at a June 22 Vancouver fundraising event.



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Ceramic artists share their inspirational perspectives

A rich variety of perspectives is found in "Inspirations," which opens Friday, June 10 in the Stage Gallery at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall.

Selected to present a range of their latest work are Wendy Munroe, Janice Oakley, Sonja Wiebe, Anne Byrne and Sandra Dolph, who will display their visions through acrylic, clay, and mosaic mediums.

Since 1984, Wendy Munroe has lived on South Pender Island, where the beauty of the natural world provides never-ending subject matter for her paintings. A strong sense of design and love of colour is apparent in each of Munroe's pieces, as well as an intuitive and energetic approach to the medium.

From mirrors and tables to floors and facades, Oakley works at transforming the mundane into highly expressive yet wholly functional works of art. Having entered the medium of mosaic in 1990 with the design team IIXIV in Toronto, she now works and teaches from her Galiano Island studio.

Sculptural ceramicist Wiebe is also from Galiano. Most of Wiebe's work is individually sculpted from stoneware clay, using various hand building and slab work techniques. Her main body of work — tide pools, nature shrines and mermaids — are inspired by the sense of interconnectedness and sacred space one feels in nature.

"Dreams, ancient mythology, and patterns in nature are of a universal and timeless dimension which influences my work," she said.

Salt Spring resident Anne Byrne has worked with clay

since 1980 and is a Potters Guild of B.C. Davis Award winner.

Byrne's classic and functional designs have now expanded to include cut work, drawing on clay and new glazes.

"The contours of landscape, textures of rocky terrain, and colours of nature are characteristics of our island home from which I draw my inspiration," she said.

Galiano Island potter Dolph uses techniques ranging from salt/wood fired pottery to raku. Dolph has participated in numerous shows, presentations, and galleries

throughout the Pacific Northwest and Japan, including a solo show at B.C. Gallery of Ceramics in Vancouver.

Her current focus is on high and low-temperature lichen glazes, which are applied to the organic rock-like forms that she throws and alters.

Within the main Artcraft exhibition, the Stage Gallery will showcase unique art events throughout the summer season every two to three weeks.

"Inspirations — the Artist's Perspective" will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mahon Hall through June 29.



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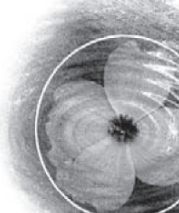
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Having a blast with Swing Shift

By **ANDREA RABINOVITCH**
Driftwood Contributor

It's a tad daunting to enter Anise and see a quarter of the room taken up with chairs and music stands and the rest of the room filled with people of every age group chowing down.

Such is the way when the 21-person community band Swing Shift gives a concert in a club.

Monik Nordine ably led trumpet player Simon Millerd and vocalist Sue Newman last Thursday for an evening of fun, frivolity and fine music.

As adult hobbyists and Gulf Islands Secondary School students, Swing Shift, under the direction of Nordine, improves with each outing. Those favourite songs keep getting stronger and newer work offers a sense of ensemble that improves with each season.

Even though some pieces could have used more rehearsal, Nordine's frank joking on *I've Got the World on String* — "We really are winging it — can you tell?" — added to the fun.

And make no mistake. These folks were partying. Nordine and Newman kibitzing in the second act pointed to what a community endeavour is about.

Yes, it's about learning music and your craft but it's also about enjoying the people you're playing with and having a blast.

The addition of Luke Geifing on drums holding down the rhythm section, which included Bo Curtis (guitar), Donna Vanderwekken (bass) and Kevin Vine (piano), enabled the sound to soulfully swing.

All sections — the trumpet, saxophone, and trombone — sounded great with some fine solos all around.

Some standouts were Jim Raddysh's lead vocals on *New York New York*, Eryn Kreiger's solo in Antonio Carlos Jobim's *Meditation*,



TRUMPET TEMPO: Shinobu Verhagen plays the trumpet as Swing Shift blasts into Anise Restaurant with its upbeat sound.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Kevin Vine's opening and Conrad Koke's sax solo in *Suite No. 4* by Canadian Alexander Clements, Nordine's solo in *Blues for Johnny Hodges*, and the trombone section in the evening closer of Hugh Fraser's *Thank You Very Much*.

The addition of two French horn players, Nancy James and Richard Moses, filled out the sound nicely, especially on the more open-ended compositions in the second set.

It's always a pleasure watching Newman perform and her "Francine Sinatra" songs grooved surely along while giving us an entertaining focus. Observing a singer sell a song is something our high school students could learn from. Fronting a band

is not just about hitting the notes, but about telling the story of the song, something Newman does well.

Millerd is excited to be moving to Toronto to study at Humber College and Thursday's audience of friends and family were proud of his achievement.

After auditioning for schools in New York — he got a 50 per cent scholarship offer to the New School and Manhattan School of Music and auditioned for Juilliard — and considered the University of Toronto and McGill, he decided on Humber because "their focus is on playing."

And playing is what Millerd does well; scarily well for a fellow his age.

The sophistication of his

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technique speaks to the adults who have supported him from an early age, excellent teachers and, most importantly, to his talent, passion and discipline.

In conversation at the break, his youth shone through.

When asked whether his mother Jennifer Howard had to remind him to practice, an ongoing chore for most of us mom-types, he replied, "Mostly she nags me to shut up."

Brother trombonist Daniel Millerd gets the worst of it, as his room is right next-door.

All that practice and sacrifice his family has made has turned out a potentially great player and a very nice young man indeed.

We wish him well.



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Now in its 12th year, the group meets weekly under

the direction of Linda Quinn to explore harmony through a cappella singing.

This year's Music and Munch concert is called *Nourishment for the Soul* and includes songs which evoke a range of emotions from the merry *Now is the Month of Maying* — a Thomas Morley madrigal — to songs of a more contemplative nature, including Bobby McFerrin's *23rd Psalm*, *O Mirabile Mysterium* by Victoria and Set

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Students jump into new show

By CAITLIN CUNNINGHAM
Driftwood Contributor

Round two of year-end Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) performances hit the ArtSpring stage June 13 with another group of talented young actors expanding their experience with a commedia dell'arte show.

The first ArtSpring production last week brought to life four different one-act plays by half of the Acting 11/12 class. This next full-length show is in a completely different style and has a cast of the remaining students.

A Gap in Generations has forced students to jump head first into the world of old men and their servants, lovers in their triangles, know-it-all



MASKED: High school acting students prepare for their upcoming show called *A Gap In Generations*, which runs Monday at ArtSpring. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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doctors and their frightening apparatus and love-wise kitchen maids.

"It is definitely broadening my acting abilities and it's something new and fun," reflects cast member Emily Little of the show.

Shawn Lee, also part of the cast, says, "I think [the show] has a very enjoyable and fun feel and I have had a great time doing it."

Commedia dell'arte is an acting style based on 16th-century Italian marketplace acting. It features a cast of characters that return — in many shapes and forms — in all commedia plays. It began as street entertainment, with masks and a set of stock characters that have expanded over time.

GISS acting teacher Jason Donaldson describes commedia dell'arte as portraying "lust, hunger and greed," which started as a very low-status form of acting in the Italian marketplace and slowly worked itself into popular culture.

Its influence today can be noted in sitcoms, melo-dramas, cartoons, soap operas and even televised wrestling, with their stock characters and situations. Commedia in its original form, Donaldson explains, essentially improvised around planned situations with masks to enhance specific features.

All of the characters are "thrown together to create this art form," Donaldson

says.

Recurring through various productions in this style are old men who have not yet let go of their youth, trailed by their tumbling and clumsily deft servants mocking them at every turn — confusing already confused situations with their physical comedy.

The young contingent of characters is on the battlefield of love, duelling with their desires and plotting the convoluted ways in which to entrap their loves and scare off any competition.

The play includes secret meetings in the garden and social balls, deathbeds and last requests, students and poets, love and rejection, and — perhaps most evidently — an unending sense of chaos and confusion.

Not to worry, everything manages to pull itself together in the end, much to the relief of both audience and characters.

"I'm prepared for anything," cast-member Ellie Johnson says of the upcoming production. "I'm very optimistic about this production because of all of the talent that we have in the entire play."

A Gap in Generations promises often hilarious insights into the world of 16th-century Italian humour and sheds light on how little humour has really evolved since then. It runs on Monday night, June 13 at ArtSpring at 7:30 p.m. Tickets (\$10) are on sale at the arts centre box office.

Restaurant seeks art

The Glass Onion restaurant is seeking work from local artists to display under sheets of glass on restaurant tables.

Contributions from visual artists, writers, songwriter and poets will be considered.

"During the summer season, locals and visitors will be able to view the art on the tables and get acquainted with the variety of talent we have on Salt Spring," states a press release. "At the end of the season, all of the tabletops will be auctioned in a public event and proceeds from each table will be donated to the charity of the artist's choice."

The Glass Onion will not receive any funds from the project. Ideas should be presented to The Glass Onion in the Creekside complex by June 16, with art completion by June 30.



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At present the gardens are open every day except Tuesdays, although Jeanne plans to be open daily when summer is in full swing.

Everlasting Summer is a popular spot to hold a wedding. It was even featured as one of B.C.'s spectacular outdoor garden wedding sites in this month's Garden-Wise magazine.

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Song and Dance. Performed by Jim Lightfoot's class. Fulford Elementary, 7 pm

GISS Dance. Year-end show at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm

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The Birthing Woman. Prenatal class at the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room., 6:30 pm. Register at 538-4886

Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice. Summer social at SS Seniors building, 7:30 pm

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Randall Raymond. Open stage at Fulford Inn.

Karaoke with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones Taproom & Lounge, 8 pm

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Song and Dance. Performed by Jim Lightfoot's class. Fulford Elementary, 7 pm

Holy Cow! Hilarious Mis-Adventures in India. Glass Onion, 8 pm; Indian dinner at 6:30 pm

GISS Dance. Year-end show at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm

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Kris Demeanor and his Crack Band. Cerebral folk resistance at Tree House Cafe.

Holy Cow II! The Mis-Adventure Continues. ArtSpring, 8 pm

other activities

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live entertainment

Bossa Nova & Samba Night. Sensual & tropical sounds from Brazil with Shai. Shipstones, 8 pm

Barley Brothers. New grass music at Tree House Cafe.

House Party. With Mummy T (AKA Simone) at Moby's Pub.

Holy Cow II! The Mis-Adventure Continues. ArtSpring, 8 pm

other activities

George Szanto. Book reading at Barb's Buns, 7 pm

live entertainment

Vintage Lounge with DJ Matt J. Shipstones, 7 pm

Alan Moberg. West Coast balladeer at Tree House Cafe.

Ann Schaeffer Trio. Sun. Dinner Jazz at Moby's Pub, 8 pm

Barley Bros. Fulford Inn, 6 pm

other activities

Fulford Hall Spring Clean-up. At the hall, 10 am.

Fox Hunt for Hams. Mout Park, 11 am

Beaver Point Hall Spruce-Up. Work party from 10 am to 5 pm

Mount Erskine Guided Hikes. Every Sunday. Pre-register through SSI Conservancy at 538-0318.

Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion. Fundraising route beginning from Centennial Park. Registration at noon/ start time is 1 pm

Poi Spinning Workshops. With Nick Woolsey. Info: 537-2866

live entertainment

Stack Sisters. Heavenly harmonies at Tree House Cafe.

A Gap in Generations. GISS acting class' commedia dell'arte at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm

SS Youth Soccer Association. AGM at GISS multi-purpose room, 7 pm

other activities

The Birthing Woman. Prenatal class at the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room., 6:30 pm. Register at 538-4886

Salt Spring Seniors Services Society. Special general meeting to discuss premises expansions. 2 pm

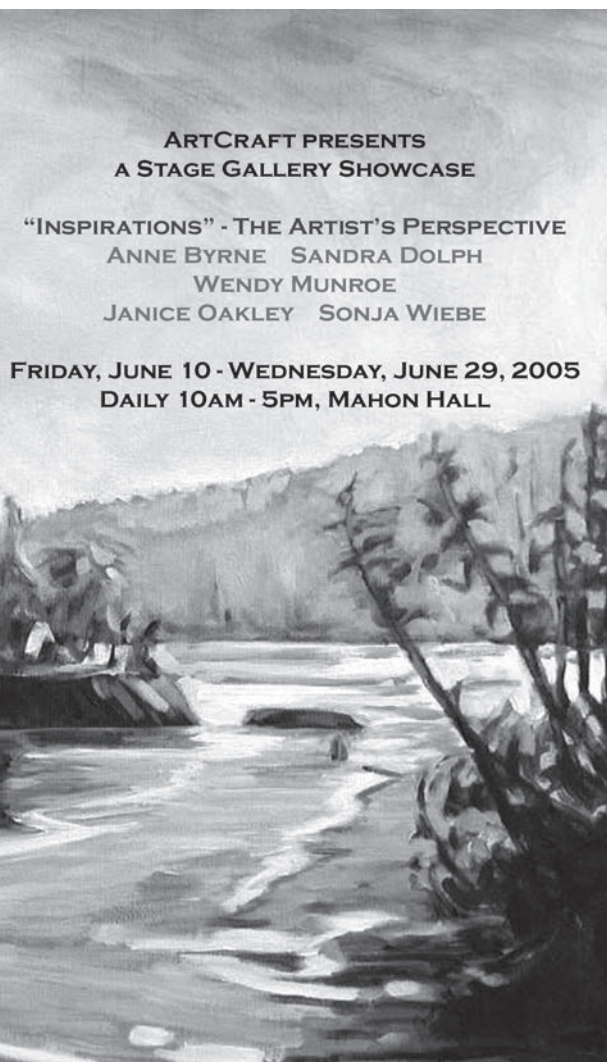
other activities

SIMS Music Program. Year-end concert at ArtSpring, 7 pm

Open Stage. With Tara Hollingsworth, Tree House Cafe.

other activities

Australian Rainforest Activist John Seed. Deep ecology, film, music event at 471 Sky Valley Rd., 7:30 pm



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Salt Spring Writes #3 — The third in a four-part series where local poets and writers read from their new and existing works. This ArtSpring event was hosted by novelist Maureen Moore and featured Cherie Geavreau, Brenda Brooks, and Mona Fertig.

exhibitions

• **The J. Mitchell Gallery** show room in Grace Point Square features new work by **Gerda Lattey** and **Jerry Davidson** from June 10 to 22. Opening reception on Friday, June 10 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

• **Thunderbird Gallery** presents new watercolours from **Judith Borbas**. June 10-24, with opening reception on Friday, June 10 at 6 p.m.

• **ArtCraft** runs daily at **Mahon Hall**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a new **Inspirations** showcase of works by **Wendy Munroe, Janice Oakley, Sonja Wiebe, Anne Byrne** and **Sandra Dolph**. Opens Friday, June 10 on the **Stage Gallery**.

• **Guild Guys 2005** — new paintings, drawings and other experimental works exhibit in the **ArtSpring's** open space gallery from June 1-26.

• **Tori Leslie** shows originals and prints at **Moby's Pub** through June.

• **Pegasus Gallery** features new paintings by **Carol Evans**.

• **Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery** presents **Sea Pears**, a whimsy of floating pears and rowboats by the **Ganges Coast Guard**, from June 8-14.

• The following studios are on display at the **Visitor Information Centre** until June 11: **Rose Hill Craft Studio, St. Mary Lake Alpacas** and **Studio on Duck Bay**, followed by **Gwen Butcher, Ragged Azz Ranch Studio, Bob McKay** and **J. D. Evans**, and **Full Moon Jewellery** until June 25.



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255 358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	Go! Mag.	'70s	'70s	Doc	Queens	Yes, Dear	Stargate: SG-1	Sp'rtPage	CH News				
250 321	CTVBC	Frasier	Friends	CTV News at Five	News		eTalk	Access	Canadian Idol	Dancing With Stars	Law & Order	News				
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253 359	CITY	CityLine	Ellen DeGeneres	News			Sex&City	Friends	Supernanny	Life or Something Like It	News	Speaker's				
620 523	BRAVO	Street Legal	The Singular Series	The Duke	(1999) John Neville.	:45B! News			Law & Order	NYPD Blue	Indochine (1992)	Catherine Deneuve.				
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289 381	KIRO	Judy	Judy	News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes	Queens	Yes, Dear	CSI: NY	News	LateShow		
288 380	KOMO	First News @ 4	KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Supernanny	Dancing With Stars	Lost 2/2 from Jun 1	News	:35 News			
65 394	VISION	Touched By Angel	Soul Man	Stakes	360 Vision	Breakaway	Little Men	Soul Man	Stakes	360 Vision	7th Heaven					

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Jun 8, 2005 to Jun 14, 2005

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**
- 6:00 PM
- ★★★ **Empire Falls (2005, Drama)** Townspeople are connected by a dying industry and surfacing revelations from the past. *Ed Harris, Paul Newman* (2h)
 - ★★ **The Duke (1999, Adventure)** A hound is left to rule the town of Dingwall when the Duke's will leaves him everything. *John Neville, Courtney Draper* (1h45)
- 8:00 PM
- ★★★ **Revenge of the Nerds (1984, Comedy)** A group of repeatedly humiliated misfits and outcasts take on the popular jocks on campus. *Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards* (2h)
 - ★★★ **Tornado Warning (2002, Drama)** A dedicated meteorologist invents a device that predicts the patterns of tornadoes. *Jack Clements, Gerald McRaney* (2h)
 - ★★★ **Life or Something Like It (2002, Comedy)** A clairvoyant teaches an egotistical TV reporter to appreciate the good things in life. *Angelina Jolie, Edward Burns* (2h)
 - ★★★★ **F/X (1986, Action)** A movie special effects man is hired to fake a real-life killing for a witness protection plan. *Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy* (1h30)
 - ★★★★ **Good Will Hunting (1997, Drama)** A genius is blocked from realizing his potential because of the problems in his past. *Matt Damon, Ben Affleck* (2h30)
- 10:00 PM
- ★★ **Baadasssss (2003, Drama)** A director struggles to make a low-budget independent film with an all-black cast. *David Alan Grier, Nia Long* (2h)
 - ★★ **Indochine (1992, Drama)** In 1930s Vietnam, a wealthy French mother and her adopted daughter both fall for a sailor. *Catherine Deneuve, Linh Dan Phan* (2h45)
- 11:25 PM
- ★★★★ **Shower (1999, Comedy/Drama)** A businessman returns home to Beijing and rediscovers the magic of his family's bathhouse. *Zhu Xu, Pu Quanxin* (2h)



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522 506	HIST	Various	JAG	Various	Law & Order	Street Legal		Disasters	Journey	Various	Various	Disasters	Master.				
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502 390	NEWS	News	News	News	News	Your Call	News	News	News	World	Various	Politics	News	Business			
289 381	KIRO	The Early Show	Montel Williams	The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Brown	Brown						
288 380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	KOMO 4 News	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest								
65 394	VISION	It's a New Day	Mass	Various	Jawani	Youngren	Various	M Midnight	Various	M African	7th Heaven	Various					

- FRIDAY, JUNE 10**
- 6:00 PM
- ★★ **Pavement (2002, Crime Story)** A homicide detective enlists the aid of a tracker in her search for a serial killer. *Lauren Holly, Robert Patrick* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
- ★★ **A Home at the End of the World (2004, Romance)** A dozen years in the lives of two best friends, who couldn't be more different. *Sissy Spacek, Colin Farrell* (2h)
 - ★★ **Romy et Michèle (1997, Comédie)** Deux amies font croire qu'elles mentent la grande vie lors d'une réunion d'école. *Mira Sorvino, Lisa Kudrow* (2h)
- 7:30 PM
- ★★★★ **Jack (1996, Comedy)** Ten-year-old Jack has a genetic disease that causes him to age four times faster than normal. *Robin Williams, Bill Cosby* (1h30)



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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Saturday Daytime June 11. Includes programs like 'The Fighting Temptations', 'White Chicks', and 'The Bone Collector'.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10
8:00 PM
National Lampoon's Vacation (1983, Comedy) The Griswolds embark on an all-American summer vacation filled with comical mishaps. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo (2h)
Plain Truth (2004, Mystery) An unmarried 18-year-old Amish girl goes on trial for the murder of a newborn baby. Alison Pill, Mariska Hargitay (2h)
A Rather English Marriage (1998, Comedy) The unlikely friendship between two widowers is threatened by the arrival of a woman. Tom Courtenay, Albert Finney (2h)
Exit Wounds (2001, Action) A tough cop in an inner-city precinct discovers a web of corruption and dirty cops. Steven Seagal, Isaiah Washington (2h)
Angel Eyes (2001, Thriller) A policewoman with a complicated family history begins a romance with a mysterious man. Jennifer Lopez, James Caviezel (2h)
Perry Mason: Case of the Jealous Joker (1995, Mystery) A production assistant is framed for the murder of a popular and demanding sitcom star. Hal Holbrook, Dyan Cannon (2h)
Bad Santa (2003, Comedy) A conman poses as a mall Santa in order to rip off department stores during the holidays. Billy Bob Thornton, Bernie Mac (2h)
Family Business (1989, Comedy) An aging career-criminal teams up with his son and grandson for a million-dollar heist. Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman (2h15)
Sex Monster (1999, Comedy) A man sees that his wife's sexual appetite surpasses his own after a ménage-à-trois. Mariel Hemingway, Mike Binder (2h)
2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) In order to redeem himself, a former officer is recruited to infiltrate a racing circuit. Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson (2h)
So I Married an Axe Murderer (1993, Comedy) A poet begins to fear that his perfect woman may be a ruthless serial killer. Mike Myers, Nancy Travis (1h30)
High Noon (1952, Western) A marshal on the verge of retirement must go alone to face a vengeful gunman and his brothers. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly (2h)
Just a Little Harmless Sex (1999, Comedy/Drama) A usually monogamous man finds himself accepting sex for favours from a lady of the night. Alison Eastwood, Rachel Hunter (1h45)
A Time to Kill (1996, Drama) A lawyer defends a factory worker accused of killing the men who assaulted his daughter. Matthew McConaughey, Samuel L. Jackson (3h)
A tout jamais: Une histoire de Cendrillon (1998, Comédie) Devenue la servante de sa méchante belle-mère, une jeune fille séduit un prince. Drew Barrymore, Scott Dougray (2h30)
Chicken Run (2000, Animated) A group of chickens decide to rebel against their evil captors by planning a great escape. Voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawalha (2h)
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004, Fantasy) Harry learns that a convicted murderer has escaped Azkaban prison and is after him. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson (2h30)
Aileen: The Life and Death of a Serial Killer (2003, Documentary) A profile of Aileen Wuornos, who was executed in 2002 for killing seven men in Florida. (2h)
The Thomas Crown Affair (1999, Crime Story) A wealthy art thief falls for the insurance investigator who is determined to trap him. Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo (2h)
The Bone Collector (1999, Thriller) A detective helps a rookie cop find a serial killer who collects the bones of his victims. Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie (2h)
Leaving Las Vegas (1995, Drama) An alcoholic intent on drinking himself to death in Las Vegas ends up befriending a hooker instead. Nicolas Cage, Elisabeth Shue (2h)
The Right Stuff (1983, Biography) An offbeat look at the birth of America's space program and the first astronauts. Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn (3h30)
Disney's Tarzan (1999, Animated) A young man who was raised by gorillas must decide where he belongs. Voices of Tony Goldwyn, Minnie Driver (2h)
The Beach (2000, Suspense) Three people in Bangkok discover an island beach that may not be as idyllic as it appears. Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel York (2h15)
Road to Perdition (2002, Crime Story) Loyalties are put to the test when a hitman's son witnesses what he does for a living. Tom Hanks, Paul Newman (2h30)
A Time to Kill (1996, Drama) A lawyer defends a factory worker accused of killing the men who assaulted his daughter. Matthew McConaughey, Samuel L. Jackson (3h)
Bugsy (1991, Drama) A murderous gangster and psychopath turns Las Vegas into the world's gambling capital. Warren Beatty, Annette Bening (2h10)
Hero (2002, Action) One man defeats three assassins who seek to murder a warlord in pre-united China. Jet Li, Chiu Wai (2h)
Aileen: The Life and Death of a Serial Killer (2003, Documentary) A profile of Aileen Wuornos, who was executed in 2002 for killing seven men in Florida. (2h)
Affliction (1997, Drama) A constable investigates a suspicious accident while his personal life disintegrates. Nick Nolte, James Coburn (2h15)
Planes, Trains and Automobiles (1987, Comedy) A businessman trying to get home for Thanksgiving encounters disaster at every turn. Steve Martin, John Candy (1h35)
Thelma and Louise (1991, Drama) A waitress and a housewife take off in a '66 Thunderbird after shooting a rapist. Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis (2h35)
Captain Corelli's Mandolin (2001, Drama) A woman falls for an Italian commander when her fiancé leaves to fight in World War II. Nicolas Cage, Penélope Cruz (2h30)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 12
6:00 PM
15 ★★ **Courage Under Fire (1996, Drama)** An officer investigates the death of a female captain nominated for the Medal of Honour. *Denzel Washington, Meg Ryan (2h30)*

7:00 PM
2 ★★ **Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone (2001, Fantasy)** Upon learning that he has magical powers, a boy enrolls in a boarding school for wizards. *Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson (3h)*

3 ★★ **Before Sunset (2004, Romance)** An author and a French woman reunite in Paris after nine years and reassess their lives. *Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy (1h30)*

8:00 PM
24 ★★ **Sabrina (1995, Romance)** Two wealthy brothers fight over the affections of their chauffeur's beautiful daughter. *Julia Ormond, Harrison Ford (2h30)*

8:30 PM
14 ★★ **Guarding Tess (1995, Comedy/Drama)** A secret service agent is assigned the difficult job of guarding a former first lady. *Nicolas Cage, Shirley MacLaine (2h)*

9:00 PM
4 ★★ **Field of Dreams (1989, Drama)** After hearing voices, a farmer constructs a mystical baseball diamond in his cornfield. *Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones (2h30)*

18 ★★ **Shanghai Noon (2000, Action)** A member of the Chinese Imperial Guard is sent to the Wild West to rescue a princess. *Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson (2h)*

19 ★ **The Boyfriend School (1990, Comedy)** A cancer survivor undergoes a makeover in his attempt to woo a romantic interest. *Steve Guttenberg, Jami Gertz (1h30)*

27 **Raising Wuyton (2004, Drama)** An orphan boy, who has been living with his aunt, moves in with his hip godparents. *Doris Roberts, Poppy Montgomery (2h)*

10:00 PM
3 ★★ **The Stepford Wives (2004, Comedy/Drama)** A former executive uncovers the dark secret behind the seemingly perfect town of Stepford. *Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick (1h30)*

15 ★★ **Courage Under Fire (1996, Drama)** An officer investigates the death of a female captain nominated for the Medal of Honour. *Denzel Washington, Meg Ryan (2h30)*

10:30 PM
14 ★★ **Raising Arizona (1987, Comedy)** An eccentric, childless couple decide to kidnap one baby from a set of quintuplets. *Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter (2h)*

19 ★★ **Lost in Yonkers (1993, Comedy/Drama)** Two young brothers witness family conflict when they move in with eccentric relatives. *Richard Dreyfuss, Irene Worth (1h30)*

11:30 PM
3 ★★ **Love Me If You Dare (2003, Romance)** Childhood friends continue their game of outdoing one another with outrageous stunts. *Guillaume Canet, Marion Cotillard (1h30)*

10 ★★ **Paris, Texas (1984, Drama)** Un homme regagne l'affection de son fils et se met à la recherche de sa femme. *Harry Dean Stanton, Hunter Carson (2h25)*

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MONDAY, JUNE 13
6:00 PM
3 ★★ **Welcome To Mooseport (2004, Comedy)** A local man takes on a former U.S. president in a small town's mayoral race. *Ray Romano, Gene Hackman (2h)*

14 ★★ **Dancing at Lughnasa (1998, Drama)** Five unmarried sisters make the most of their simple existence in 1930s Ireland. *Meryl Streep, Michael Gambon (1h45)*

8:00 PM
2 ★★ **The Royal Tenenbaums (2001, Comedy/Drama)** A dysfunctional family is reunited when the patriarch announces he has six weeks to live. *Gene Hackman, Anjelica Huston (2h)*

9 **Grateful Dead (1976, Documentary)** The band's 1976 'Steal Your Face' tour brought vividly to life through psychedelic animation. *Jerry Garcia (3h)*

24 ★★ **Days of Heaven (1978, Drama)** A trio of refugees try to survive on the plains of Texas after one commits a murder. *Richard Gere, Brooke Adams (2h)*

9:00 PM
13 **Men In Black II (2002, Sci-Fi)** Two secret MIB agents are called in to battle an estrogen-charged extraterrestrial. *Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones (2h)*

19 ★ **Amazing Grace and Chuck (1987, Drama)** A young boy decides to give up little-league baseball as a protest against nuclear arms. *Dean Alexander, Jamie Lee Curtis (1h30)*

10:30 PM
3 ★★ **Call Me: The Rise and Fall of Heidi Fleiss (2004, Biography)** The tale of notorious Hollywood madam-to-the-stars Heidi Fleiss, and her rise to infamy. *Jamie-Lynn DiScala, Robert Davi (1h30)*

11:30 PM
14 ★★ **Bossa Nova (1999, Romance)** An English teacher in Rio de Janeiro finds herself at the centre of a series of romances. *Amy Irving, Antonio Fagundes (1h45)*

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6:00 PM
3 ★★ **The Event (2003, Drama)** Friends and family rally around to celebrate the life of a man who is stricken with AIDS. *Parker Posey, Don McKellar (2h)*

14 ★★ **Still Crazy (1998, Comedy)** After two decades, middle-aged rockers Strange Fruit reunite and go back on the road. *Stephen Rea, Billy Connolly (2h)*

8:00 PM
24 ★★ **Enter the Dragon (1973, Action)** Three agents investigate a crime by participating in a brutal martial arts tournament. *Bruce Lee, John Saxon (2h)*

9:00 PM
3 ★★ **Hellboy (2004, Sci-Fi)** A demon grows up to become a defender against the forces of darkness. *Ron Perlman, John Hurt (2h15)*

4 ★ **Showtime (2002, Comedy)** A no-nonsense detective and a bumbling patrolman team up to star in a police reality show. *Robert De Niro, Eddie Murphy (2h)*

13 ★★ **40 Days and 40 Nights (2002, Comedy)** A young man decides to observe Lent by abstaining from all sexual contact for 40 days. *Josh Hartnett, Shannyn Sossamon (2h)*

19 ★★ **Overboard (1987, Comedy)** When a snobby heiress suffers amnesia, a carpenter convinces her that she is his wife. *Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell (1h30)*

29 ★★ **Places in the Heart (1984, Drama)** A widow is forced to take over a debt-ridden Texas family farm during the Great Depression. *Sally Field, Danny Glover (2h)*

10:00 PM
14 ★★ **Smash-Up, The Story of a Woman (1947, Drama)** A singer is mired in alcoholism after giving up her career to benefit her husband. *Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman (2h)*

11:15 PM
3 ★★ **The Hitcher II: I've Been Waiting (2003, Horror)** A former officer and his girlfriend pick up a demented hitchhiker with diabolical plans. *C. Thomas Howell, Kari Wuhrer (1h45)*

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Japanese garden proposal will plant seeds of understanding

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Islanders are hoping to create a public garden of reconciliation to commemorate contributions from Japanese-Canadian pioneers on Salt Spring who were treated harshly during World War II.

Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring (JGSSS) director Mearnie Summers experienced government-sanctioned racism and media propaganda first hand when she was growing up in Kitsilano during the 1940s since she went to school with students of Japanese descent.

"These were best friends. Then all of a sudden, you're seeing all of this news about how terrible [the Japanese] are and the next thing you know, your friends are taken away."

She remembers when Japanese neighbours were forced to relocate, losing all their property and possessions.

"So much was taken from these people — and they were Canadians. It left

a hole in my soul."

When Summers saw the Japanese garden on Mayne Island (completed in 2002), she thought a similar memorial could be formed on Salt Spring.

"I think this would help in the healing."

The group has already found several gardeners and even a designer from the Japanese Friendship Association, said fellow JGSSS director Caffyn Kelley.

"We've got some people who are passionate about gardening and we've got some people who are passionate about doing paperwork," Kelley said.

"We're hoping to not go after the taxpayer for yet more money, but to just do it as a volunteer community project."

The JGSSS group will meet with the Parks and Recreation Commission's parks planning committee on June 13 to discuss finding a location for the garden within existing local parks.

As a fundraiser, the group is promoting a small book by Rose Murakami, titled *Ganbaru*, currently available at island bookstores.

Some 77 Japanese Canadians in 11 families lived on the Gulf Islands in 1941. They owned approximately 1040 acres of land (later seized by the government and sold to veterans) and contributed to the community in numerous ways, but they were relocated to internment camps during the war, where they paid for their own incarceration, and only the Murakami family returned to permanently settle, even though they had to start from scratch.

Explaining the title of her new book, Rose Murakami writes:

"'Ganbaru,' Katsuyori Murakami would often say. The Japanese term means 'persevere.' Don't give up, don't allow weakness or evil to have the upper hand and don't be content with second best."

Summers said the garden would offer peace and cross-cultural unity between islanders and the Japanese community that once thrived on the Gulf Islands.

"We don't just want it for the Murakamis but also for all the rest that didn't come back . . . It's in their memory too."



CONTEST WINNER: Fiona McNinch, 13, is off to Camp Kiawa in Ontario after her writing entry won a B.C.-wide Girl Guides of Canada contest. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Guider wins trip to camp

A Salt Spring girl is spending two weeks at an Ontario Guiding camp this summer after composing a winning entry about why she wants to attend.

Pathfinder group member Fiona McNinch, 13, is only one of two B.C. Girl Guides of Canada members chosen for Camp Kiawa on the Lake Erie shore in Dunnville, Ontario.

Camp Kiawa runs from July 3-16 and sees girls engage in activities on the 90-acre site, plus visit Niagara Falls and take in other nearby sights.

While McNinch's airfare is paid for and the local group is paying \$200 towards the \$800 fee, she must raise the remaining funds. Her mother Leah McNinch is collecting GVM tapes at the Return-it bottle depot in the GVM complex to help offset the remaining cost.

Fire, poi on tap at workshops

Poi spinning workshops are whirling their way onto Salt Spring this month with three dates set by organizer Andrea Russell.

Professional instructor and performer Nick Woolsey leads a variety of sessions on June 12, 26 and 27, including a class for kids.

After Dark: the Fire Session will guide people through all aspects of safe fire spinning. For more information and to register, call Andrea Russell at 537-2866.

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One of 2004's best films, Kinsey is a complex look at the sexual research pioneer whose 1948 publication "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" shocked America deep down to its Puritan roots.

The film begins in the early years of Alfred Kinsey (Liam Neeson) as he struggles to tear himself away from his prudish preacher of a father (John Lithgow). He goes to college to study biology, there meeting Clara (Laura Linney) and quickly falling in love.

In between rejecting his father's rigorous ideologies, researching a peculiar species of wasp and experiencing sexual problems with Clara, Kinsey realizes that his rigorous scientific training could be used to study and expose the issues hidden within modern sexual life. The results of his studies were stunning, and Kinsey has

been cited as one of the primary factors in the sexual revolution.

However, it would also lead to a certain amount of chaos in his own life. His studies became inseparable from his personal life, leading to marital difficulties, and the powers that be weren't exactly happy with reports that found sexual activity to be much more plentiful and varied than as found in your average Bible.

Liam Neeson is wonderful in his charming and disheveled portrayal of a man whose devotion to science and humanism almost ran completely roughshod over not only his emotional life but that of his friends and family. Peter Sarsgaard, as Kinsey's lead researcher and occasional sexual partner Clyde, is just as good and shows why he will almost certainly soon become one of Hollywood's leading actors.

Kinsey, as directed by Bill Condon (Gods and Monsters),

is not only informative but also entertaining and insightful. While the film is certainly on Kinsey's side, openly mocking the absurdity of mid-20th century sexual beliefs, it is careful to point out the intrinsic difficulties of the world of bees and birds.

In fact, Kinsey as a film is not only a rejection of simplistic sexual morality, it's a rejection of simplistic thinking altogether. Traditional values rely on black or white, man or woman, right or wrong. Kinsey's research proved that no matter how much you try and apply those dualistic values to humanity, people will try and break free and express themselves.

It's easy to see that things have changed since Kinsey's work first broadsided American morality. How much is another question. More than 50 years have passed, and we're still arguing over gay marriage and birth control.

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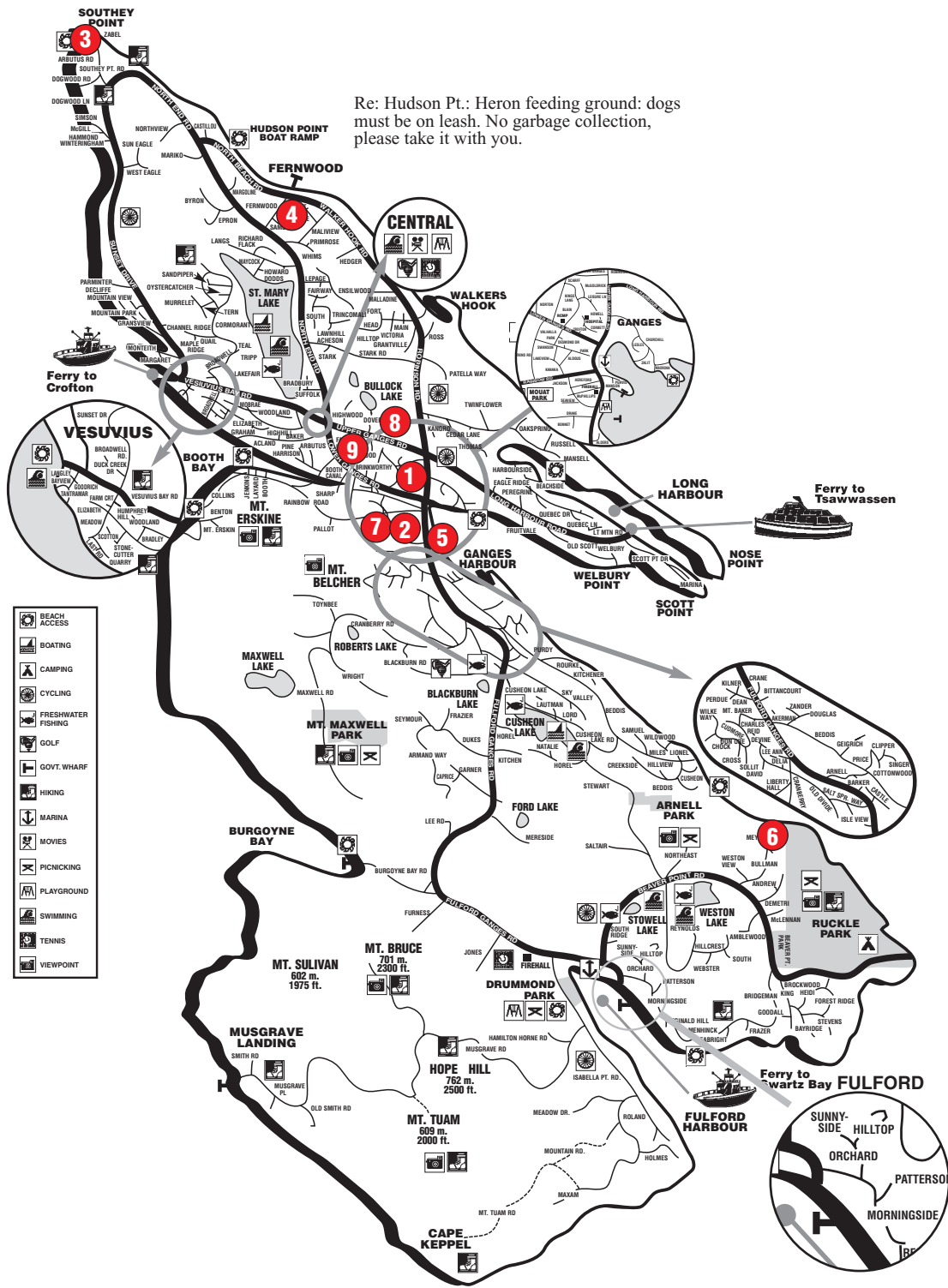
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YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

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• 7:00 am	u 4:00 pm	*7:30 am	4:30 pm
x 8:00 am	5:00 pm	8:30 am	5:30 pm
9:00 am	6:00 pm	# 9:30 am	6:30 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm	11:10 am	8:10 pm
11:40 am	8:40 pm	12:10 pm	9:10 pm
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1:40 pm	+10:35 pm	2:15 pm	+11:05 pm
3:00 pm		3:30 pm	

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9:15 am	5:15 pm	10:00 am	6:00 pm
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Driftwood



LOTS OF CLASS: Dressed in their grad finery, members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School Class of 2005 are organized for a group photo by photographer Billie Woods.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

The Island's Best Deals are on the next page...
The Driftwood Classifieds.

Island groups benefit from grants

Salt Spring Island Foundation trustees recently approved \$48,400 in grants to 17 charitable organizations, including \$5,000 in flow-through grants from the Vancouver Foundation.

Another \$30,000-plus will be available in the fall for additional 2005 grants.

The following grants were approved:

- ArtSpring — toward the cost of purchasing a new Steinway B grand piano.
- Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice — for bed pads for their loan service.
- British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SSI Branch) — for the spray and neuter program.
- Croftonbrook — to assist with the cost of renovations to the grounds and garden area of Croftonbrook.
- Fulford Community Nature School Society — to assist with costs associated with a summer arts camp.
- Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association for Meadowbrook Seniors' Residence — to assist with costs of relocating the program coordinator's office.
- Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network — for new Transition House flooring.

- Island Farmers Institute Foundation — toward the cost of re-roofing the museum.
- Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, toward new computer programs and a printer for society programs.
- Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre, toward the purchase of a van.
- Salt Spring Centre School. To help build a greenhouse for a year-round gardening program.
- South Salt Spring Parents Group — to help complete the new playground project at Drummond Park.
- Saltspring Therapeutic Riding Association — for purchase of assorted equipment required for the association's therapeutic riding program.
- SSI Community Services — for new food bank building.
- SSI Conservancy, for the Mount Erskine purchase. Conditional on the balance of funds being raised by September 15.
- SSI Public Library Association — for children's area expansion.
- SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse) — for a new photocopier.

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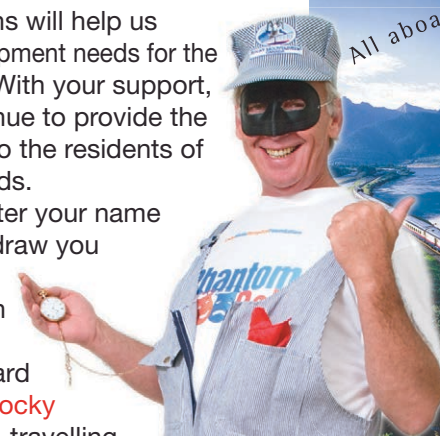
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THELMA THERESA REYNOLDS
Born October 14, 1918 in Vancouver, passed away June 5, 2005 at the Lodge at Broadmead, Victoria. Predeceased by her husband Gavin Reynolds, grandsons Lee and Lloyd Hansen and brother Doug Kermode. Survived by Jack (Caroline) Reynolds, Don (Madelaine) Reynolds, Nancy (Anton) Lind and Sharyn (Ray) Hanson, plus numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. Also sister-in-law Lottie Cairns and many nephews and nieces. A celebration of life will be held at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 4516 West Saanich Rd. on Saturday, June 11 at 2 pm. In Lieu of Flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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MAYR -
Nathan Mayr died Tuesday, May 31 at the scene of a motor cycle accident. He loved life and died doing what he was most passionate about. He will be missed by many friends and family. His positive energy is part of us all.
A potluck barbeque will be held at Beaver Point Hall on Salt Spring on Saturday, June 11 noon to 6 pm.

Letter to the editor?
Press release?
What's On calendar event?
Send it to
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MCCONNELL, RUBY GENEVIEVE (WEBB)
July 16, 1921 - June 2, 2005

Surrounded by her loving family, Ruby passed away at Saanich Peninsula Hospital after a lengthy illness. Predeceased by her beloved husband Noel and son Hugh. She leaves behind daughters Pat (Bob) and Joan, son Rick (Sue); daughter-in-law Sherrill; brother Russell Webb (Ada) and sister Todd Koldingnes of Saskatchewan; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

"Duck" spent her childhood in White Bear, Saskatchewan, and later moved to Richmond, BC, to work at the cannery. She married Noel in 1943, and raised her family in Steveston, where they founded Richmond Photo. Ruby and Noel retired on Salt Spring Island in 1969, where their homestead became a cherished gathering place for family and friends. Ruby could most often be seen on the golf course, or in the kitchen, perfecting her Yorkshire puddings and gravy. Her unconventional sense of humour and her sharp wit were a gift to all that loved her, and she kept her special spark right through her final days with us. We will all miss her smile, her laughter, and the way she would light up while telling tales of her childhood in "Saskabush".

Ruby will be fondly remembered as one smokin' great mother and grandma, who was always a gas to be around. Not one for fanfare, Ruby's life will be celebrated by her family at a private memorial service on Salt Spring Island.

Our sincere thanks to the kind, caring staff at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Extended Care Facility at Saanich Peninsula Hospital in her honour.

John Christianson
April 10, 1929 - June 2, 2005

Passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island ("God's country"). He is lovingly remembered by friends and family including his seven children: John, Carol, Lynne, Tracy, Kelly, Catherine, and Kirsten and spouses; grandchildren: Clint, Danny, Angela, Jennifer, Nathan, Wyatt, Marshall, Erin, Bryn and Megan; and great grandchild, Treydon.

Independent and self-reliant, John lived life on his own terms. He was a hard-working and noble business man, vowing to be a fisherman from the time he was a young boy living in James Bay, Victoria. Early in his career during the off season, he sold seafood products door to door. In 1960 he founded the Satellite Fish Company in Sidney, BC. After a brief involvement in the seafood industry in eastern Canada, he moved to his beloved Salt Spring Island and there, with his lifelong friend and business partner, Ken Olding, formed SSI Sea Products Ltd. Specializing in smoked salmon, the business prospered and expanded to include international sales to the US, Australia and the Far East where he made many more lasting friendships.

Although John conducted business with shrewdness and great skill, a verbal agreement and handshake meant more to him than any legal piece of paper. His reputation will attest to the nickname he earned, "Honest John".

John was an accomplished chef who enjoyed cooking for others. He learned to prepare authentic Chinese cuisine during his early years delivering seafood to the restaurants of Victoria's Chinatown. For a short time he even taught a Chinese Cookery night school class. As one of the youngest in his retirement village, John took pleasure feeding and entertaining his often more senior neighbours. Notwithstanding a dash of infamy, his genuine concern for the well-being of the elderly made him a bit of a hero in his realm.

John was also a great sports fan. He played lacrosse as a young man, and when he was very young, John had occasion to meet his favorite NHL Hockey player who took a shine to the little Johnny, hoisted him up on his shoulders and carried him around for a bit. For that he remained a loyal NY Rangers fan to his last day.

And, of course, John always enjoyed his "sport of kings".

John was proud, forthright and generous. He was also very bright and possessed a rapier yet endearing wit. Although he had minimal formal education, most university graduates would pale next to his exceptional natural intelligence. He had an uncanny aptitude for arithmetic and delighted in impressing us all with long division calculations off the top of his head.

To his children John sometimes referred to himself as "Big Daddy" and, in many ways, bore a resemblance to the literary/cinema character but anyone who knew him, especially children, saw through that disguise to the old softy that was his true nature. All of John's own children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews are proud owners of a, seldom flattering but always humorous, nickname.

Contrary to his gruff exterior was his passion for gardening. John had a green thumb and jokingly claimed to provide the Campbell's Soup Company with their tomatoes and Butchart Gardens with geraniums.

In his later years John was afflicted with more than his fair share of health problems and was well known to the doctors and staff at the Lady Minto Hospital. His children would like to thank Doctor Georges Benloulou for never giving up and all the staff at the hospital for their comfort, care and friendship. John became a "favorite patient" over the years. In spite of his suffering, his positive yet realistic attitude was an inspiration. He bounced back from temporary setbacks with a fierce intent to defeat his illness. We take comfort in knowing that the man we love no longer suffers and remember the strong, robust and very special character that he was.

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8 CARD OF THANKS

THANKS TO everyone who participated in our annual pig roast and for your donation for the S.P.C.A. Thanks, Mike, Darlene, Rene, and Kecia.


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6 DEATHS

WATSON, Thomas Gulston



It is with deep sorrow that we announce the sudden, untimely passing of Tom Watson of Qualicum Beach on Wednesday, June 1, 2005 at the age of 59.

Tom was predeceased by his father, Dr. Thomas Watson and his sister Emily. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Elaine, daughter Michelle Krall (Tom); sons Mark (Petrea), and Tyler (Tesia), his mother, Lorraine; sister Sally (Ken) of Victoria and brother Ed (Janice) of Bentley, Alberta. Also surviving are his two much-loved grandsons the "Nanaimo Boys" Derek and Matthew Krall; first wife, Anne, numerous nieces and nephews including Ryan, Brenda, Tracy and Craig. Also missing Tom are his dogs "The Qualicum Boys" Brody and Finnegan.

Born in Victoria on December 21, 1945 Tom enjoyed childhood in Kelowna, Vancouver and the Cowichan Valley. He joined the Canadian Navy and received a commendation for bravery from the Honourable Paul Hellyer and was promoted to Lt. Commander.

His teaching career began September 1969 in the Cowichan Valley and he moved to Summerland in 1975 to be a vice-principal. In 1977 he moved to Salt Spring Island as a school principal. In 1987 he was appointed Provincial Coordinator, Special Education, at the Ministry.

Tom went to Qualicum School District as Director of Instruction in 1987 and in 1994 was named Assistant Superintendent. In 1999 he accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools.

Tom will be missed by his many friends and colleagues. He was respected as someone who worked hard, listened well, valued the insights of others and saw problems only as challenges to be solved. He always had time for a story, had a great sense of humour and many friends were unwitting victims of his practical jokes.

Tom enjoyed the challenge and camaraderie of sports, and played squash, rugby, soccer, and ice hockey as well as fastball at the representative level.

A service and a celebration of Tom's life will be held at Qualicum Beach Civic Centre, at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, 2005.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either:
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or to a memorial scholarship that will be established in Tom's name c/o School District 69 (Qualicum), PO Box 430, Parksville, BC V9P 2G5

20 COMING EVENTS

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

WILLOW BASKETRY Class. Unique opportunity to learn round market basket, beginners level with English master Ruth Kidd. July 2 & 3, \$160. Call Denise 537-1240.

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SUMMER PAINTING WORKSHOPS

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Starting at Ganges Yoga Studio, Saturday June 4, 9 - 10:30 am with Cornelia Krikke. Regular classes to continue through the summer, Mons. & Sats. 9 - 10:30 am. Info 537-2444.

FREE NATURAL building workshops: Cob, building an Earthen floor, earth plasters, light clay. On-going through end of June. Call Becky 537-8442.

20 COMING EVENTS

SONG AND DANCE

Performed by Mr. Lightfoot's class. June 8 and 9 at Fulford Elementary, 7pm.

RAISE MONEY for your community group or yourself! Be a vendor at the giant flea market at ArtSpring's Island Treasure Fair, July 16. \$30 rents a table under the tent. Call Pauline: 537-5332.

BEAVER POINT HALL COMMUNITY WORKPARTY

Sun., June 12, 10am to 5pm. Join us to spruce up our beautiful community hall! 653-9122.

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ATTENTION WRITERS: Gulf Islands 10-minute contest. Prizes and performance or reading of six winning entries. Deadline July 30. Contest rules: gigX10@yahoo.ca. **SALT SPRING Books** presents a reading. George Szanto. Saturday June 11, 7pm Barb's Buns. More info 537-2812.

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20 COMING EVENTS

SCHOOL REUNION Class '64, '65, '66 & friends. July 1, 3pm - 6pm, July 2, 5:30pm - 1am. Terry 653-9882, Heather 537-1212.

BEDDIS & CUSHEON Lake Areas Residents' Association (BACARA) Annual General Meeting, Thurs., June 23 at 7pm at the United Church upper hall, Ganges. Members and non-members welcome. Refreshments.

THE FIBRE Festival is looking for old spinning, weaving or knitting tools for a special display, July 23-24. Please call Susan, 537-1346.

THE 2005 NATURAL Fibre Festival will host a Keynote Dinner on July 22. Shirlee Lewis and Barbara McCaffrey (SSI) and Diana Sanderson (Vancouver) will speak on 'Creativity: Where do YOU find it?'. At The Barn on Reynolds Road. For tickets, call Ann, 537-9533.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: PAIR of glasses Friday June 03, at Shiv Chopra's evening talk, Fulford Hall. Please call 537-2840.

LOST: 1 WHITE Muscovy duck on the north end since May 31. 537-1555.

LOST: MOBRAE area, small S/H black & white female cat with cut on tail. Missing since Friday, please call 537-2905.

FOUND: EARRING, silver drop, with back on it, found at Fulford Hall, Friday, June 3. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

LOST: KODAK digital camera, DX7590. Reward. Phone Paul 538-0004.

CELL PHONE found in Roscommon Wed. night. Claim at the Driftwood.

LOST: TWO keys with plastic tag, outside Jana's on Saturday, June 4. Call Mike at 537-8749. \$10 reward.

34 NOTICES

DR. REZNICK will no longer be able to approve medications via fax or telephone. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and thank you for your patience.

CALLING ALL Grad Families: looking for a great gift for your graduate? The Driftwood offers gift subscriptions so your grad can stay in touch with all the news from home. 25% off for grad gift subscriptions until June 30. We can delay delivery until the start of their college term. Call Claudia at 537-9933.

THE UNITARIAN Fellowship of Salt Spring Island is producing an inclusive directory listing the content information of churches and spiritual groups on Salt Spring Island. If you would like your group represented in this pamphlet, which will be given to the visitor information centre and B&Bs on the island, please contact Anne 537-9650.

BOY AND Gal 18-25 needed for a reading of a MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM this month. Call Scott Hylands 537-4650.

34 NOTICES

JUST DAD 'n me pancake breakfast at Family Place canceled for Saturday, June 11, 2005. See you again next week.

40 PERSONALS

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENT OF SALE

Pursuant to Part 2, Residential Tenancy Regulations Attn.: Thomas Peter Hern
Re: Abandoned property

1968 Glendale mobile home serial #55018, 33' x 98' plus additions, stove, fridge, vacuum, dryer, boxes of books.

Goods are located in storage at 104 Horel Road. Registered owner: Mr. T Peter Hern, #4, 104 Horel Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2A3.

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Dated: June 8, 2005.

32 MEETINGS



Rainbow Road Recreation Centre Indoor Pool Project

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, June 9, 2005

7:00 pm

Gulf Islands Secondary School Multi Purpose Room



❖ **Final recommended pool design** ❖
❖ **Architect will be present for questions** ❖

10 CELEBRATIONS



Congratulations Jennifer Walker

We are proud to announce that Jenn was presented her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology at University of Victoria's convocation ceremonies on June 7, 2005.

Well done, darling.

Way to go Gerry Marleau!

"Happy 70th!"

Love from all the gang!

8 CARD OF THANKS

Home Tour Kudos

Thank you to everyone who made this year's Home Tour such a great success.

- * To the volunteers who took care of the homes, sold tickets and handed out maps
- * To the van drivers and owners of the vehicles
- * To Bob Rogers for telling us where to go (with his signs) and to Jan MacPherson for telling us what we will see
- * To Thrifty Foods for the shoe bags
- * To our special sponsors: Island Gourmet Safari, House Boat, Li Read (Re/Max), Love My Kitchen, Lightning Press, Windsor Plywood and The Oystercatcher
- * To Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery for providing the marketing image
- * To the dynamite organizing team of Ruth Hopping, Tom Hoff, Brigit Mitchell and Juanita Russell
- * To the 455 people who toured the homes.
- * And, of course, to the wonderful people who opened their homes for us to see.

It was a great day (despite the rain) and a grand success. Thank you!



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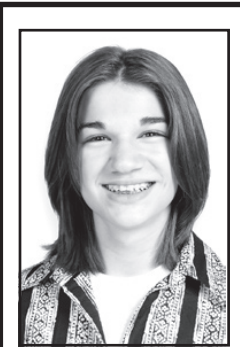
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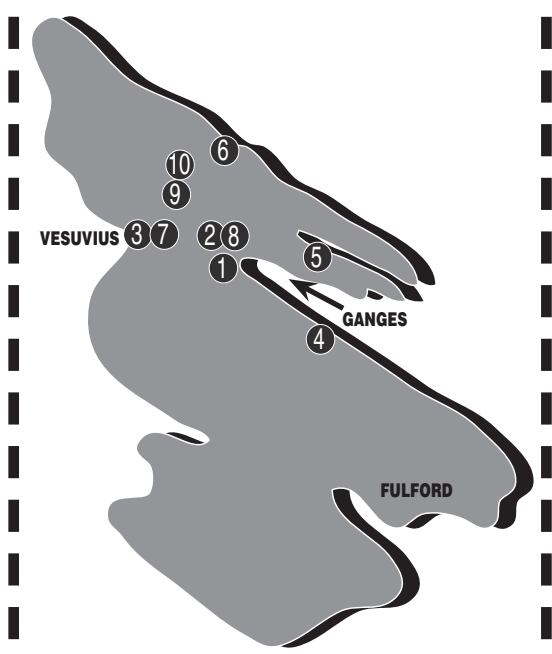
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2 BRINKWORTHY RESIDENTS Garage Sale, 135 Brinkworthy Rd. at the Clubhouse. Saturday, June 11, 9am - noon.

3 MOVING - TOYS, kitchen, garden stuff, etc. 124 Scotton Place, June 11, 9am - 1pm. No early birds please.

4 SAT. JUNE 11, 9:30 to 12pm. Kids stuff: Little Tykes, outdoor and indoor equipment. Misc., toys, clothes, etc. No early birds. 361 Beddis Rd.

5 HUGE MOVING sale, 370 Eagleridge Dr., off Long Harbour, Saturday, June 11, starts at 8 am. Computers, electronics, tools.

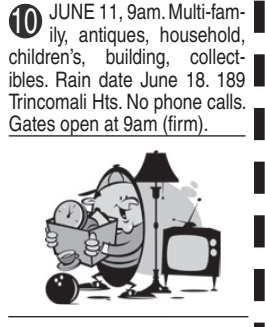
6 YARD SALE: June 11, 8am to 4pm. 500 Walker Hook Rd. Tools, rototiller, ARC welder, artist's boxes, easel, spotting scope, art supplies, household goods, garden stuff, etc.

7 LARGE GARAGE Sale, Saturday, June 11, 245 Elizabeth Drive, 9am - 2pm. No early birds.

8 SEE YOU at the Brinkworthy garage sale this Saturday. I will be towards end of entrance to the Sale. Have lots of new materials, wool, craft items, etc., including some household items. Have a microwave, desk, VCR, speakers and computer items.

9 FABULOUS INTERIOR designer's own garage sale. Antiques, BBQ, lamps, mitre saw, home decor, bar stools, dishes, linens, tools, & lots more. Sat., June 11, 8 am - 12 pm. No early birds. 375 Largs Rd.

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 IF YOU are looking for a desk, file cabinets, teak cabinets, chairs, lamps, small appliances, bedding, kitchen stuff and more; come inside the actual garage at the Brinkworthy garage sale June 11. MULCH HAY wanted. Will pickup. Please call 653-4155. RATTAN FURNITURE, includes sofa, love seat, chair and coffee table. In good condition \$700. Hand carved rocking horse. excellent condition \$250. 1 year old exercise bike. like new \$75. 537-9878. FREE: FIREWOOD trees. You cut and take away. 537-5917. GOOD NEWS: no herbicides used at Salt Spring Vineyards. Bad news: Weeds. Weeders wanted, \$10 per hour, please come Sat., Jun 11 in the morning. 653-9463. GARAGE SALE: 105 Beddis Rd. Sat. and Sun. Jun 11/12, 10am to 2pm. Interesting stuff. Early birds pay double. TWO AQUARIUMS, great shape, includes accessories, large \$150. Small \$75 or offers. Call Betty 537-4443. FREE HAY. Overgrown one acre. You cut it, you can have it! Call Betty 537-4443. FOR SALE: 1998 MPV Van. Blue, 4 cylinder, well cared for, 2 owners, only \$3300 obo. 653-4897. 1998 MERCEDES Benz 300 TE. Euro model station wagon, 11,000 km, seats 7. New tires, straight and clean, excellent shape \$12,500 obo. 250-881-3777. FREE: CLEAN sofa bed, working dishwasher (not too attractive). 537-2796.

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 STRAWBERRY CELEBRATION. Please come Sunday Jun. 19, noon to 4pm for strawberry shortcake, music, face painting, farm stand, at Stowel Lake Farm, 190 Reynolds Rd. ROSES, RAMBLING colourful, shrub, Rugosa, climbing, ever-blooming, scented. Everlasting Summer - daily 653-9418. NEED FREE car or motorbike, street legal, for transportation on Salt Spring. Thanks, to help a nice guy. 886-2364. CUTE SUITE, July 1 near Ruckel park. Small private 1 bdrm, park like setting, fabulous neighbourhood. Shared laundry. Long term. Quite single person only \$500 heat incl. 653-4942. FOUND: YOUNG, intact, male, black cat with white paws. Musgrave area. 653-9393. JOHN SEED Australian rainforest activist. Deep ecology, music & films. 7:30 Tuesday June 14. 471 Sky Valley Road (off Cusheon Lake/Lordmikes Rds.) 653-4507. SSPLASH SUPPORTS Wheels in Motion with Café Ssplash-in-the-Park. Sunday June 12. Burgers and hot dogs and more. MGB 1973 ROASTER Mallard, green/black leather. Immaculate condition, collector plates, OD trans., chrome wires. Super daily driver & show car. Appraised \$24,000, offered at \$14,000. 653-4738. GARAGE SALE at Mansell Farm. Books, vases, plants, furniture, clothes, linen. Sat., Jun. 11, starts at 9:30am. 301 Mansell. 1987 TOYOTA 4 X 4 Van. 5 speed, 280,000 km. Recent work, new tires. In family since new. Carries full sheets of plywood, surfboards, and sleeps two \$3,500 obo. Call 653-4349 or 537-4786 till 9pm.

This Week's Horoscope

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)
 Your sensitivities are running high now. You may feel quite touchy and reaction over slights and subtleties that you would normally brush aside. Reactions to the provocations of others are likely to be very strong this week. Anger you have not seen for some time is close to the surface. Above all, your desire some private space where you can enjoy peace and quiet. Make efforts to communicate your feelings diplomatically and set some boundaries!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
 Balancing adventure and travel with family considerations finds you eager to share your ideas and feelings clearly and thoroughly. In some respects, you want to act with full independence. Alternatively, you want peace, harmony and love more than ever especially on the home front and probably at your work place as well. Changes in your lifestyle are brewing steadily, but you are o.k. with it because your crave excitement and adventure.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
 This is a transformative time for you. You yearn to merge and melt all separations and differences. This could be a very spiritual time for you even though it may lean to some measure of discomfort. You feel the urge to study and explore the bigger as well as the deeper picture. Philosophy, psychology, religion and culture are all stimulating subjects for you now. Harsh and stubborn viewpoints will be the source of conflict so keep an open mind and empathize.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
 Intimate encounters on relationship fronts are now in focus. You yearn to deepen bonds and make meaningful not to mention profitable mergers. Exploring some of the deeper mysteries of life is a source of stimulation. Expressing yourself assertively, playfully and competitively is likely. Where significant others are not in the mood, you may well look for other partners to engage. Besides, you like people and you are in the mood to make some new friends.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
 Paying closer attention to the quality of your health and overall lifestyle continues. This includes spending more quality time with your family and/or partner. If you are not in a relationship, you may well get buffed and shined in an endeavour to find one. This could involve making some very real changes close to home or within your own self simply by cleaning up or by making some overdo improvements. Clean-up and reveal more of your beauty!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
 A creative and playful mood continues to shine on. Children or creative offspring in the way of projects and perhaps inventions are a source of excitement. Your energies are running extra high now. Meanwhile, tending to your health and the quality of your daily routine are a central focus. It is likely that you would like to make some very real changes close to home or within your own self simply by cleaning up or by making some overdo improvements. Clean-up and reveal more of your beauty!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
 Tending to creative projects close to home is a source of joy for you now. You feel artistic and are happy to play with a variety of projects. Growing ambitions are core motivations for your activities. You may be eager to increase your earning potential and you have the energy to break new ground. Inheritances or hidden returns of one kind or another may be coming your way so make hay while the Sun shines. Go for gold!

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822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS
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 2003 JETTA 1.8 turbo, 10,000 km. Top of the line with every option: silver, black leather heated seats, sunroof, mags, air, power brakes, 5-speed, performance exhaust. One lady owner. Asking \$25,500. Page Kelly Regen at 537-1201. 1993 SUBARU LOYALE, 215 K, new tires, battery and timing belts. Great island car \$3500. 537-2814. 1978 CONVERTIBLE VW Super Beetle. Fuel injected 1600 cc engine, 4 spd. standard, factory am/fm cassette deck. Halogen headlamps, new exhaust system, collector plate eligible. Winter stored for the past 10 years. Asking \$9500. Call Jim 537-4655. 1985 CHRYSLER MINIVAN, good condition, no rust, \$800 firm. 537-5079.

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