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'Bank' plan made public

By GAIL SJUBERG Staff Writer

The ink is still wet on a provincial government application to create a "density bank" from the development potential of the new Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park lands.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman made the just-received application public news at Thursday's local Trust committee (LTC) meeting.

Creating the bank would require amending the Salt Spring Official Community Plan and Land Use Bylaw to transfer 73 densities on 188 hectares (470 acres) of land in the Burgoyne Valley.

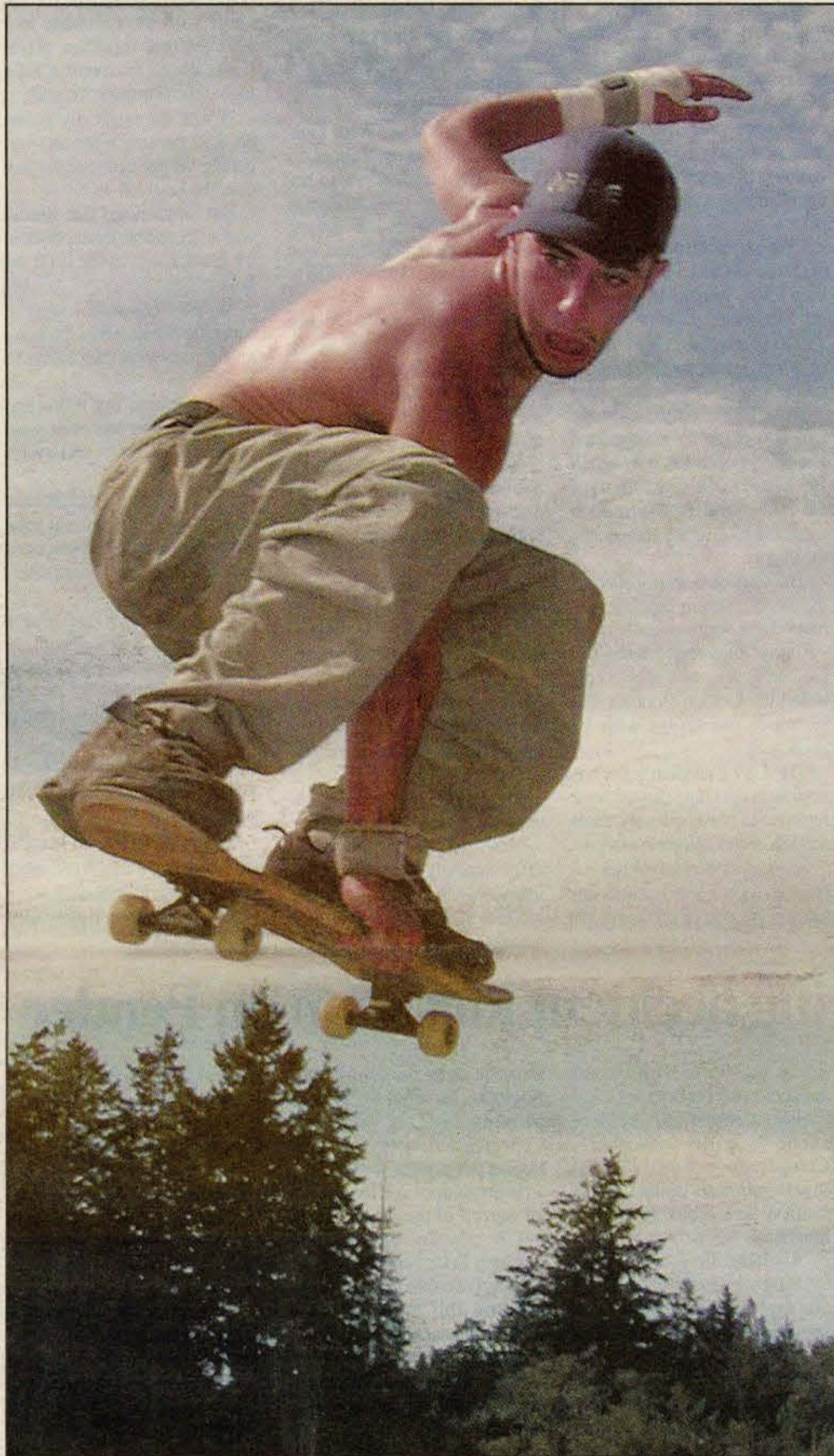
"What is unique about it is that we would actually be creating a parcel of land that we could identify as a density bank. To date there has never been a bank — it has always been a bilateral deal between two landowners — now in fact it would exist in a bank."

Borrowman said that "to our knowledge" such a bank has not been created anywhere else.

City Spaces Consulting Limited is handling the application on behalf of the provincial government.

Borrowman said he had no definite figures on the potential financial benefit to the province, but that in other cases a single density has sold from between

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RIDING THE AIRWAVES: Eighteen-year-old island skateboarder Connor Walsh, who took top honours at a competition Saturday, exhibits his awe-inspiring technique at the local skate park. Story and more photos, Page 28.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Book inspires change

By SUSAN LUNDY Staff Writer

Seventy-one-year-old Dorothy Cutting is setting out to change the world.

The island woman says a book by Robert Hunter on global warming has changed her life. And now she's hoping his words will set others on a more environmentally-responsible path.

To this end, she has provided the Sierra Club of Canada with enough money to purchase every MP in the House of Commons a copy of Hunter's book.

Spending "every dime (she) has," Cutting has purchased at least 50 additional copies and distributed them around Salt Spring and as far away as California.

She has sent out dozens of e-mails and written Internet reviews on the book. She has marched into local bookstores and requested it be displayed with the best-sellers.

And now she plans to drive across Canada in a newly-purchased hybrid (gas and electric-powered) vehicle to a press conference with the author in Ottawa.

"All we have to do is get DOROTHY CUTTING 3

Rustad shines in world soccer

By MITCHELL SHERRIN Staff Writer

Island soccer enthusiasts are beaming with pride after an exceptional silver-medal performance by Canada's Women's Under-19 National Team at the FIFA U19 Women's World Championship.

And Salt Spring fans have even more to cheer about since islander Clare Rustad showed such a dynamic presence on the national team.

Her parents, Nancy Macdonald and Robert Rustad, went out to

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Trust stays firm on vacation rentals

By GAIL SJUBERG Staff Writer

Salt Spring trustees last week reaffirmed their conviction to eliminate rental of vacation homes after being asked if bylaw enforcement proceedings would continue.

ASTAR, a local group hoping to legalize vacation home rentals, had requested a meeting with the Trust and a halting of its current bylaw enforcement proceedings. Some letters have already been sent to vacation home owners.

"I feel very strongly that for the long-term benefit of Salt Spring, having vacation rentals is not what we really want to do," said trustee Bev Byron, responding to three ASTAR members at Thursday's Trust committee meeting.

"I'm not saying 'no tourism,'" she stressed. "I'm saying that — as a rural and residential community — if we want to keep those aspects [of the island] tourists want to come to visit, then I don't feel we should be [creating] areas where vacation rental homes are more

prominent than residential homes."

"We need [tourists] on our terms, not their terms," she said.

Byron said the Trust had received a lot of support for its position from the community, and heard from visitors who say Salt Spring is becoming "too touristy."

"We already have areas zoned for tourist accommodation," she added. Trustee Borrowman said he realizes that income is derived from vacation home rental but that "balance" is the key word.

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Edmonton to cheer for Clare and her teammates.

"It was one of the most wonderful two weeks of our lives," Macdonald said.

Edmonton was a great host for the event, the huge crowds were unbelievable and the opening ceremonies for each game were very touching, she said.

"It was a really wonderful experience to watch all the games."

But Macdonald was modest about her daughter's achievements.

"There were some wonderful moments for Clare, particularly in the Brazil game."

And while defenders don't usually reap much glory for their work, Rustad received media attention for a clinch goal in the dramatic semi-final match against top-ranked Brazil Thursday.

"One of the biggest highlights for us was when she got her goal," Macdonald said.

Rustad scored the opener at the end of the first half with a diving header off a corner kick. The ball squeezed between the near post and the sprawling goalkeeper to put Canada in the lead.

Though Brazil's Marta tied the game in the 69th minute, the Canadian women came back to win 4-3 on penalties following a 1-1 draw after extra time.

It was the team's defensive core that also gave Canada a fighting chance against the strong U.S. team in the final game Sunday.

Attendance for the final match at Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium sold out at 47,784 fans.

The tightly-fought contest between the two powerful

RUSTAD: Persistent

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teams remained scoreless through regulation time, despite repeated opportunities for both sides.

Canadian strikers Christine Sinclair and Katie Thorlakson had three strong chances in the final minutes while the Americans were held at bay.

Rustad was among the Canadians who stymied U.S. strikers with persistent defensive maneuvers.

She even returned to play after being carried off the field with a rib injury after a crushing challenge with an American player.

"The physiotherapist said she popped a rib back into place and then Clare wanted to get back in," Macdonald said.

"She's played every minute of every game in the tournament."

But U.S. team captain Lindsay Tarpley eliminated Canada's hopes for gold when she scored in the 19th minute of overtime off a goalmouth scramble to give the Americans the victory.

The Canadian team collected the silver, captain Sinclair was named the tournament's most valuable player (earning the Golden Ball) and she also collected the Golden Boot for finishing as top scorer with 10 goals.

The U19 Canadian team has now disbanded and players have returned to universities and high schools around North America.

Rustad is already back in Seattle where she is studying her second year of science at the University of Washington.

She plays soccer for the Washington Huskies and the Canadian National Team in addition to her action with the U19 Women's Team.

While the powerhouse midfielder might have a lot to offer on the soccer field, Rustad is a young woman of many talents.

"Soccer has always competed with other things in her life but she managed those things too," Macdonald said.

Rustad graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 1999 ranked number one in her class. She also completed Level 8 in piano with the Royal Conservatory of Music and was named B.C. Junior Girls Athlete of the Year.

Mathematics teacher Navid Niazi remembers her as an exceptional student.

"She took Math 12, one of the most difficult subjects, and scored 96 per cent."

Rustad would leave school periodically to attend national and international tournaments during the semester but that didn't affect her marks.

And soccer wasn't her only sport commitment during high school. Rustad also competed in regional basketball and cross country championships.

"She would come back, study her brains out for a couple of weeks and boom, score 100 per cent on a test."

He described her as a top student in any class she attended.

Niazi was deeply impressed after hearing a recent CBC interview with Rustad.

"Her radio interview was amazing. Usually soccer players

talk casually with broken grammar and slang, but not Clare. It shows the calibre of person she is."

Similarly, GISS music teacher Bruce Smith recalled Rustad as an amazing young woman.

"She would run to school from her house way down in Fulford," he said.

Rustad moved from classical French horn to jazz trombone to piano accompaniment for the choir with utter fluidity and could become a brilliant player if she chose to spend a little more time practising, he said.

"I was the tough guy giving her a 92 per cent when she was getting 98 per cent everywhere else," he laughed.

But Smith noted that Rustad was an incredible team player in the band, much as she is on the field.

She even organized a surprise party for Smith while the band and choir were on a trip to Seattle.

"I came into my room and the whole band and choir were there with balloons and everything."

He also recalled that Rustad once played a practical joke where she faked a broken hand just before a piano and choir performance.

"She's a trickster and a gamester."

Overall, Rustad was a popular student who always thought of others and handled stress with aplomb, he said.

"She is one of those people you are proud to know," Smith said.

He noted that Rustad plans to study medicine so she can work with children in pediatrics.

"Those bright lights will always go on."

House-moving accident kills man on Pender

A Victoria man was killed during a house-moving accident on North Pender Island last Wednesday.

"We responded for an industrial accident and realized pretty quickly that we couldn't do much," said North Pender fire chief Steve Windsor.

Fire crews, ambulance paramedics and RCMP were on the scene at 4209 Clam Bay Road within minutes of the 10:30 a.m. call. But firefighters climbed under the building to find the man dead.

Contractor Dale Boscoe, aged 34, died of massive chest and head injuries as a result of crush trauma, said coroner Honey Forbes.

"We know the cause of death but investigation contin-

ues as regards to what caused the accident," Forbes said.

She attended the accident scene with Worker's Compensation Board (WCB) investigators to collect information and speak to people first hand.

"Usually the job we do is investigate after the fact and put together the story to help prevent this from happening again."

Forbes noted that house-moving accidents are relatively rare and that the company

Boscoe was working for, Nickel Brothers House Moving Ltd., is very well experienced, moving 250 houses per year.

Investigators are looking at all aspects of the incident, said WCB prevention regional manager Peter Newman.

"They were in the process of moving the house from a mobile apparatus to a fixed apparatus when the structure shifted on the stationary cribbing and came down," Newman said. "We haven't

reached any conclusions about causes," he noted.

During his seven years as regional manager in the area, Newman has not seen another fatality with house-moving accidents.

"When moving a large building such as this, obviously there's a high risk," he added.

He described the outcome as extremely tragic.

"Not only did we lose a worker, but co-workers and family members have been impacted tremendously."



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SAVING THE EARTH: Donating books

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people to read the book," she says, certain the author's powerful words speak for themselves.

In 2030: Confronting Thermageddon in Our Lifetime, Hunter predicts that by the year 2030, climate changes on earth will be irreversible and the consequences devastating.

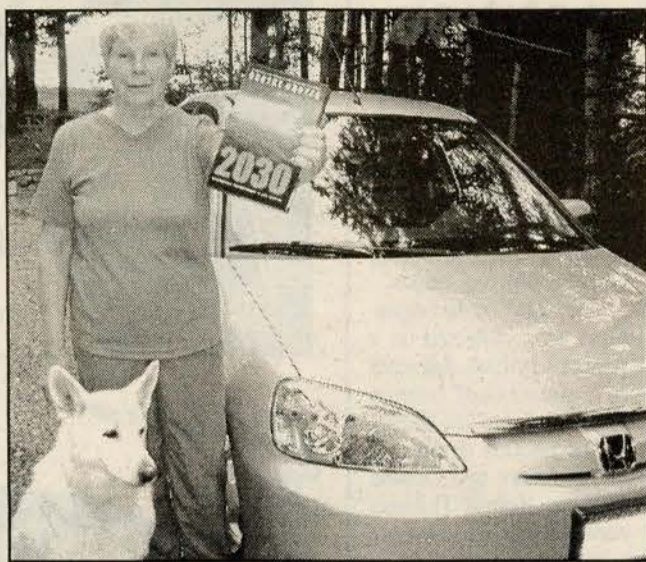
He shows the effects of global warming and the role humans — especially Canadians — play in it, but also claims that changed lifestyles now could reverse the trend.

As Cutting sat reading 2030 on a "gas-guzzling super-jet" late last month, she knew she had to spread the word. She was en route to a family reunion in Québec and the sight of her grandchildren strengthened her desire to save earth.

"At times in my life there have been occasions when something like this happens," says Cutting. "A door or a window opens and I can walk through it and do something good."

Cutting says she is usually "respectful" of books, careful to avoid turning down corners or marking passages, but in this book she has broken all her own rules.

"Half the pages are turned down and I've underlined whole sections."



Dorothy Cutting and Arta with hybrid car

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Once people start reading it, she adds, "they have to finish it."

And once the decision-makers in Canada grasp its concepts, she believes, they will act accordingly.

Colin Dobson, Sierra Club climate change campaigner, has welcomed Cutting's MP book donation proposal as an indication "the older generation is concerned (about climate change) to the point of action."

He added, "There are people alive today who want things to be done now; who are not going to just pass the

responsibility on to their children. In part (it is) because they helped create the problem, but mostly (it's) because they love their children and their grandchildren."

The Sierra Club will hold the Ottawa press conference with Cutting and Hunter around September 18.

Cutting decided last week she could not travel to the conference in a jet — something Hunter pinpoints as a major offender in global warming.

"I thought suddenly — I could drive," she recalls.

And even though Hunter's book does not actually suggest everyone purchase electric-powered cars, Cutting says, "it plants ideas in the mind" which germinate later.

That planted seed led to test drives of both Toyota and Honda hybrid cars. Hearing about her cross-Canada trip, the Honda dealership offered her a discount and, after borrowing money from her son, Cutting picked up her new car Friday.

She is currently equipping it with a roof rack for her long drive east because her companion, Arta, a white German shepherd, takes up most of the back seat.

This is not Cutting's first attempt to save the environment. In the late 1960s as a Seattle resident, she worked tirelessly to protect Washington shorelines.

For her efforts she can now call herself the "mother" of the State Shoreline Management Act on which national legislation was later modelled.

But she believes the significance of her current project outweighs the others.

"This may not be the hardest thing I've ever done," she says. "But it is the most important because the planet is in such trouble."

Back to school protest opposes cuts

Students, teachers and parents headed for the first day of school were greeted by a small group of protestors gathered on the Gulf Islands School District office lawn Tuesday morning.

Protestors Peter Haase, Pat O'Neill and Irene Wright held placards denouncing provincial education policy.

Haase carried a sign that read: "Cuts to education builds a dumb population."

"Cuts hurt kids," O'Neill said.

"There are four fewer teachers in this district and each year they will lose more," said Wright.

She noted that the district can't increase the budget to

meet contractual obligations so class sizes will grow and teachers will have to be laid off.

"This school board is doing the best it can to serve this district. They are acting as a 'fire wall,'" she said.

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\$10,000 to \$25,000.

Trustee Bev Byron explained the concept originated during negotiations to purchase the lands from Texada Land Corporation last year. Although the Trust could not assist in a monetary way, it was willing to consider other ways to help, she said.

"They were looking for partnerships with local government," said Borrowman, "and we were, I think, pleased to be able to assist the purchase from our level."

Borrowman said the proposal would go through a complete public process, "and there would be ample

opportunity for the public to make their views known. If a density transfer would take place it would be the same process that Rainbow Grove and Gary Carter went through [for a recent Rainbow Road rezoning] and the receiving area would apply for a rezoning."

He said a question for many people may be "why don't you just erase [the densities] from the Burgoyne parkland — but the proposal that the province made to us was 'well, if we are going to get this park we are going to have to find a variety of ways of financing it and this is one of them.' So in fact islanders are being asked to

'buy' park and I'm sure that will be the debate when the public looks at this."

He added, "Once the province starts moving densities off that property they are at the hands of the public. Rezoning succeeds; they fail; they do all kinds of things."

Borrowman speculated that the bank could allow a landowner to purchase several densities to facilitate a fairly high-density development in a density receiving area.

Those areas are designated in the island's OCP.

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Fires put heat on trespassing

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Islanders and visitors are being told to stay off private property in light of two potentially disastrous fires last week.

Following an August 27 mid-day blaze that had Channel Ridge residents on an evacuation alert, Salt Spring firefighters were then called to reports of a fire at Maxwell Lake Friday night.

Salt Spring professional firefighter Arjuna George said the fire appeared to be caused by a campfire made next to the lake.

A total outdoor burning ban is in effect, and includes no chainsaw use, he said.

As with the Channel Ridge fire, George said the weather worked in firefighters' favour so that it hadn't spread too far, and the fire was also reported early.

"Getting down to the water with our trucks was a challenge," he said, noting some chainsawing of trees had to be executed.

Representatives from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) and Channel Ridge Home Owners Association (CRHOA) were upset with the trespassing and resulting fires that could

have spelled devastation for the island's two major watersheds.

"We were lucky in that they got it quickly and it didn't do much damage," said NSSWD manager Trevor Hutton of the Maxwell Lake fire. "If it had gotten away, that would have been a million dollars worth of trees up in smoke, plus the \$700,000 the community paid for that land..."

People who go past the locked gate to Maxwell Lake are trespassing on NSSWD property, said Hutton.

He said he takes down licence plate numbers of cars parked in the area so that investigators would have leads if a fire occurs.

A joint investigation between the fire department and local RCMP determined the Channel Ridge fire, which spread across six acres, originated in a wheelbarrow basin where people are known to gather.

James Ganderton, president of the CRHOA, said the fire showed the ultimate disastrous result of trespassing on private property in the Channel Ridge area.

"If that fire had a wind to help it along it would have not only destroyed homes but it would also have

destroyed the watershed, so that after the next rain all the mud would be going into the lake and the use of St. Mary Lake would be questioned."

"We were all on an evacuation alert," reported Ganderton. "If we were not packing up we were at least planning to. The fire department asked us to initiate a calling-up system to contact the [CRHOA] members but it wasn't needed."

Dealing with people partying and trespassing on the private property in Channel Ridge has been an ongoing problem for both the CRHOA and Channel Ridge Developments, which owns the vacant land.

Ganderton said traditional access points people use must be blocked.

"It's not just the owners' association or Channel Ridge Developments that is going to have to pay attention to this, it's the island in general that is going to have to clamp down and say 'this is intolerable. We, as islanders, we using St. Mary Lake cannot tolerate this sort of infraction.'"

Salt Spring RCMP have requested anyone with information on the fires to contact them at 537-5555 or to call Crimestoppers.

Second petition on street

A second petition has been circulating Salt Spring with an aim toward changing Canadian Coast Guard diving regulations.

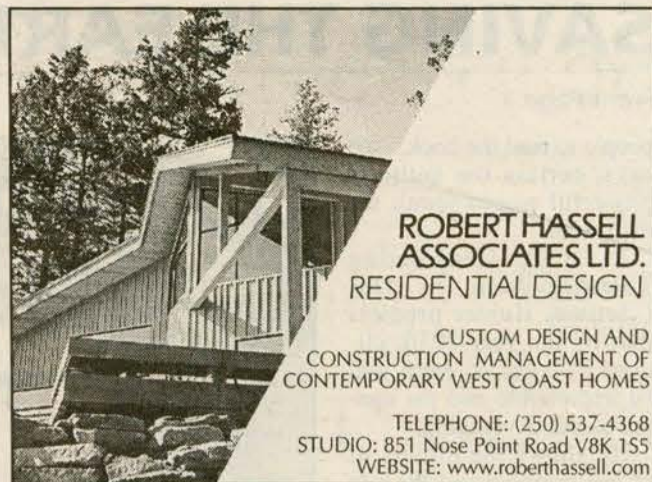
Over 2,000 island signatures were collected on a previous petition delivered to Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn last week.

The petition demanded that Fisheries and Oceans Minister Robert Thibault revise dive policy to enable coast guard divers to perform penetration dives.

Five islanders lost their lives on August 13 when the Cap Rouge II capsized near the Fraser River. Though coast guard divers were on the scene within 20 minutes, they were prohibited from entering the vessel due to Canadian Labour Code restrictions.

The new petition requests that Parliament separate coast guard functions from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and provide necessary staffing and equipment resources to perform rescues.

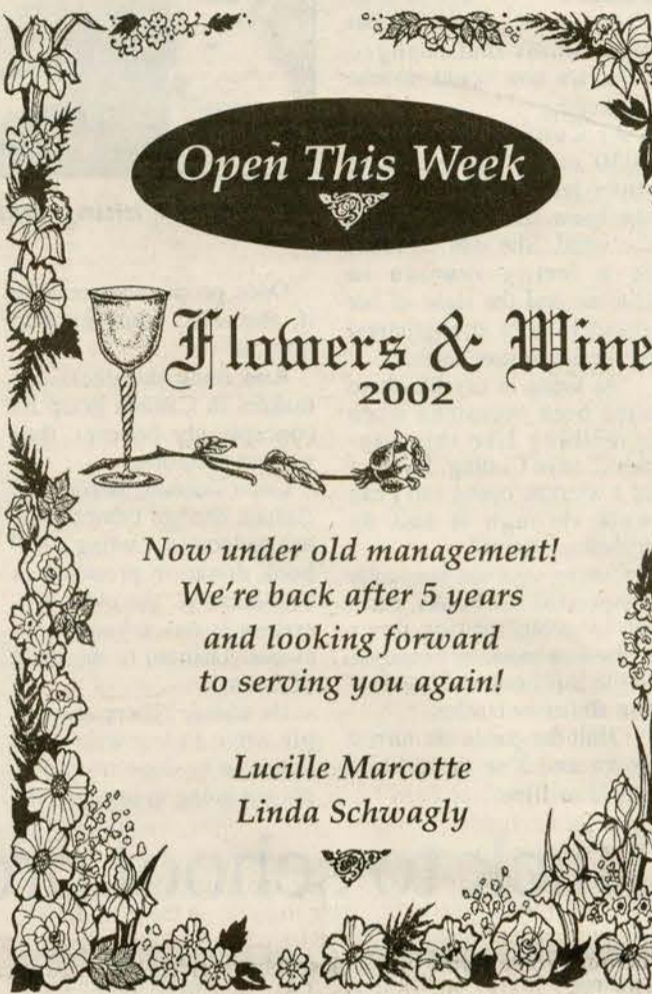
"The first petition was addressed directly to the minister and, as such, is only deliverable to him, while the second is written to be submitted to the House," said local petition organizer Drew Clarke.



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VACATION RENTALS

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"We see them as not sustainable and a high-impact way of making a tourist dollar."

Arlene Dashwood, president of ASTAR (Association for Short Term Accommodation Rentals), expressed frustration with the trustees' position.

"We are just extremely disappointed that they are so entrenched in their opinions. We've been working in good faith on this over the whole summer and have put together a proposed set of guidelines for operation... and were hoping to have a chance to present it to the Trust, and we just don't know. They just have totally closed minds on this and they don't seem to have any current research that has indicated they have looked at how this will impact the island."

Dashwood said ASTAR has dealt with the point list of concerns contained in a letter issued to the community by

the Trust in the spring.

"We have come up with our responses that would be giving answers to all those concerns and it sounds to us like they are not even going to give us a chance to do this."

She was told by Trust personnel that 13 bylaw enforcement letters had been sent so far. Dashwood herself is one recipient.

Borrowman said the Capital Regional District estimates between 300 and 500

homes are used for short-term rental to some degree.

She also said ASTAR would like to hear from anyone who received a letter.

Borrowman said enforcement against vacation home rentals was proceeding in a systematic way.

Trust committee chair David Essig did suggest ASTAR could still present its proposal and research to the Trust.

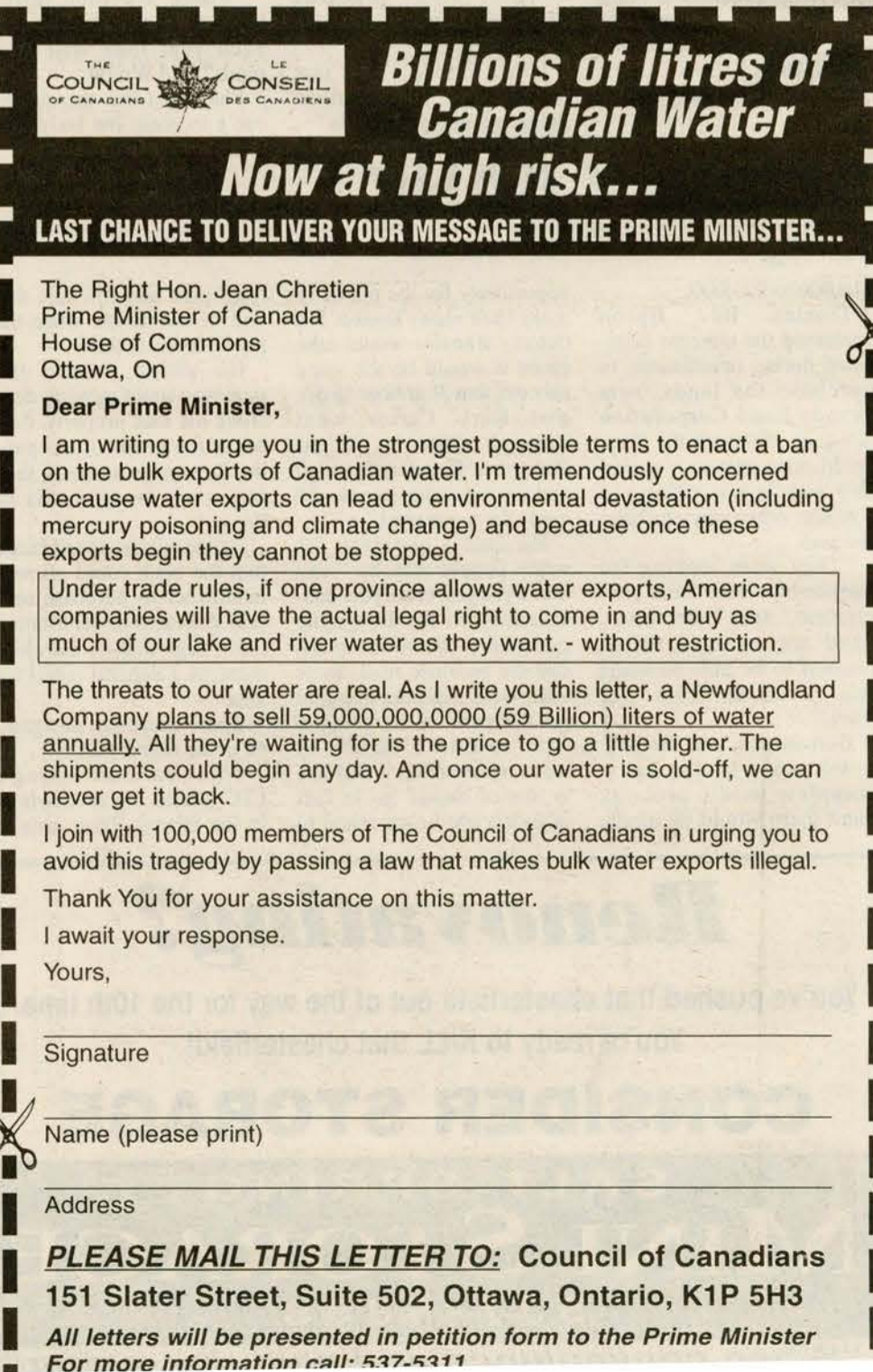


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Gears set in motion for Terry Fox event

Salt Spring attendance and donations have risen every year for the Terry Fox Run but it will be tough to top last year's amazing successes.

Approximately 450 islanders walked, ran, cycled or rode the seven-kilometre course and fundraisers collected \$27,934.22 for cancer research.

That amount was recently increased to the new local record by \$1,145.42 when funds collected by the Ganges Bank of Montreal branch were added to the total.

"Out of 120 run sites in B.C., we're number four. Number three is Port Coquitlam, which is Terry Fox's home town... I can't imagine we're going to top that one," said organizer Paula Davies.

Approximately \$13,000 was raised in honour of local Terry's Team member Phyllis Waltho, she added.

"Tons of people showed up saying 'We're doing this for Phyllis.'"

Waltho will be at the run again this year to officially open the 22nd annual event.

Through six years of organizing the run, Davies has found islanders to be amazingly generous with time, energy and financial commitment for the fundraiser.

"You see lots of moms and babies and little ones on bikes. And lots of walking groups participate."

The quiet route forms one of the best walks on the island, Davies noted.

"It's a perfect location for beauty."

Runners depart from Fernwood School, head north under the lush tree canopy above North End Road and then turn south to observe ocean views along North Beach. The final hike



HAVE WHEELS WILL TRAVEL: Caravan, bike, wheelbarrow... islanders can use whatever it takes to propel themselves along the seven-kilometre route of this Sunday's Terry Fox Run. Seen here is organizer Paula Davies (front) and some of her many enthusiastic supporters.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

up Fernwood Road presents a gorgeous panorama of Galiano Island.

"I don't think you can find a prettier route," said Davies. She estimates the walk to take 75 minutes, or 90 minutes if people are strolling.

Since vehicle traffic will be restricted to one lane along the route, children are safe to cycle on the road. But Davies advises adults to keep close tabs on riders to ensure they stay in their lane.

She also recommends that participants bring hats, sunscreen and sunglasses since the event has traditionally occurred under sunny skies.

Water and cups will be supplied at two stations by Salt Spring Bottled Water but a water bottle also could be handy.

"And of course, bring comfortable shoes," she said.

Police and ambulance crews will be circling the route but Davies could still use a few more volunteers for flagging, she said.

"It would be great for someone who wants to help out who just wants to direct traffic."

Volunteer massage therapists would also be welcome.

"Every year we've had free massage... It would take about an hour of a volunteer's time and it's a nice thing to add."

As a preventative measure for aches and pains, Marianne Banman will lead a fitness warm-up 15 minutes before the run begins.

Registration starts at 12

noon at the Fernwood School multi-purpose room and participants will get underway at 1 p.m.

The event wraps up with a jazz music concert by YJP and a feast hosted by Embe Bakery, Ganges Village Market, Thrifty Foods and the Salt Spring Roasting Company.

Pledge forms and Terry Fox T-shirts are available at various businesses around town and supporters can also pledge online at www.terryfoxrun.org.

To get more information or to volunteer, call Paula at the Salt Spring Island Hostel (537-4149).

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Local beer rejected from fall fair

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

With the release of a new local beer last week, local drinkers can enjoy the fruits of the harvest season.

But the local brewery's hopes of supplying the Salt Spring Fall Fair were crushed when their Harvest Honey Ale was turned down by the Lions Club, which traditionally sells beer at the fair. And like someone peering with disappointment into an unexpectedly drained beer mug, the brewery is looking for answers.

Murray Hunter, president and brewmaster of Gulf Islands Brewery, was inspired to create a harvest beer for Salt Spring Islanders beleaguered by the summer tourist rush. And he thought the fall fair would be an appropriate venue for its release.

"This is a beer for local people. We're releasing it at the end of the season so they can have a chance to enjoy it after the hordes go."

But as the ale was emerging from several weeks of fermentation, Hunter was delivered some bad news. The Lions Club had decided not to use Gulf Islands Brewery products in the beer garden, with no explanation offered for its position.



Hunter

organizers indicated it could be used this year.

"Our big plans were to use this harvest beer at our local festival," he said. "How are we supposed to let people know we have local beer if we can't even be at our local festival? It's a bit crazy if you ask me."

Although frustrated by the news, Hunter said he doesn't want to make a big deal out of the ale's rejection. But after trying for the last few years to supply fair-goers with local beer, he said, it

doesn't even seem worth trying any more.

"We don't want to be derogatory," Hunter said. "We don't want to come off as whiners, but does Molson really need to be selling beer at our fall fair? Is it going to make or break their business?"

"It's frustrating dealing with it, and we've tried."

For now, however, Hunter is hoping the Lions Club may have a change of heart. Even without a turnaround, he is confident local pubs will offer the beer from their taps.

The Harvest Honey Ale, he said, is an "easy drinking" beer with a spicy background flavour and the sweetness of honey up front.

The ingredients, Hunter explained, are simple: barley malt, honey, Mount Hood hops, yeast and water.

The end result? A balanced beer, he said, with an attractive copper-coloured glow.

"I'm sure there were people out there looking forward to having a local product at the fall fair," he said. "I'm sure we're not the only ones."

Lions Club president Steve Somerset was contacted by the Driftwood but declined to comment at this point.

Vandals cut service

Salt Spring Cablevision service was briefly interrupted by vandalism August 24-25.

"Due to vandalism we lost 11 channels but service was restored as quickly as possible," said local cablevision operator Geoff Phillips.

The interruption began at 8:30 p.m. on the Saturday and everything was back to normal by lunch time on Sunday, he said.

Information about the mischievous damage was available on cable Channel 12.

Phillips was not able to discuss details about the incident because the matter is under police investigation.



ISLANDS TRUST

ISLANDS TRUST - LOCAL TRUSTEES NOTICE OF NOMINATION 2002 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of **Galiano Island Group, Mayne Island Group, North Pender Island Group, Salt Spring Island Group, Saturna Island Group and South Pender Island Group** that nominations for the office of **LOCAL TRUSTEE** will be received between:
9:00 am, Tuesday, October 1, 2002, and
4:00 pm, Friday, October 11, 2002.

During that period, nomination documents shall only be received during regular office hours, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm, by a person designated by the Chief Election Officer at the **Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 3rd Floor, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.**

Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472-0059.

Representation for the Islands Trust will be as listed below and shall be for a 3-year term commencing December 2002 and terminating December 2005:

Galiano Island	Two Trustees
Mayne Island	Two Trustees
North Pender Island	Two Trustees
Salt Spring Island	Two Trustees
Saturna Island	Two Trustees
South Pender Island	Two Trustees

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the said Island in which the Candidate is running for office. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the *Local Government Act* and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the *Financial Disclosure Act*.

Copies of all forms are available at:

- **Capital Regional District**, Administration Dept., 3rd Floor, 524 Yates Street, **Victoria**, tel. (250)360-3128 or toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3128 for Port Renfrew and Gulf Island residents;
- **Islands Trust**, #200-1627 Fort Street, **Victoria**, tel. (250)405-5164;
- **Islands Trust**, #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, **Salt Spring Island**, tel. (250)537-9144;
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Dated this 3rd day of September, 2002

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

The following constitutes the designated island groups for the purpose of electing local trustees to the Islands Trust:

Galiano Island Group - Galiano, Ballingall, Charles, Gossip, Julia, Lion Islets, Parker, Retreat, Sphinx, Wise, Lot 145 Whaler Bay.

Mayne Island Group - Mayne, Curlew, Georgeson

North Pender Group - North Pender, Boat Islet, Fane, Roe Islet, Lot 31 A & B Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay, Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour, Arbutus, Brethour, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'Arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Goudge, Hood, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Rubly, Rum, Sidney, Tortoise Islets.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

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9:00 am, Tuesday, October 1, 2002 and
4:00 pm, Friday, October 11, 2002.

During that period the nomination documents shall only be received during regular office hours, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm, by a person designated by the Chief Election Officer at the **Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 3rd Floor, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.**

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- **Juan de Fuca Electoral Area** **One Director**
- **Salt Spring Island Electoral Area** **One Director**
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(Galiano, Mayne, N & S Pender, Saturna and Piers islands)

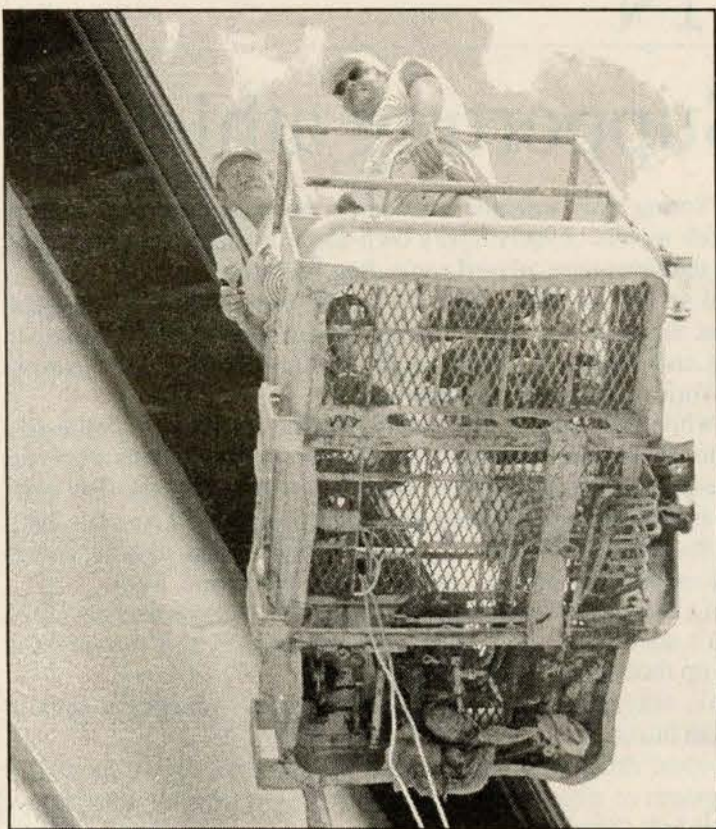
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area in which the Candidate is running for office. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the *Local Government Act* and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure as required under the *Financial Disclosure Act*.

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Dated this 3rd day of September, 2002

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer



UP AND AWAY: Salt Spring painter Kevin Marks (left) goes to new heights on the job as he brings a crane onto the island to paint the upper levels of Salt Spring Elementary School. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pending Valhalla development leads to water run-off worries

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Drought-weary islanders may be hankering for rain after an oddly dry summer, but members of one Ganges neighbourhood will be happy to wait a little longer.

Residents of the Park Drive, Swanson and Valhalla Road neighbourhood were at Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meetings last week describing their backyard mud and run-off rivers, and expressing concerns about in-progress and future developments nearby.

"Jack Adair and I are at the lowest point of the road," explained Wisteria Guest House owner Deirdre Hellicar Tuesday, "and we're so worried they are going to engineer all this water flow and it will all stop at our property and our property won't be able to cope with it."

A bylaw to rezone land owned by Allen Cunningham on the north-west corner of Park and Valhalla Roads, next to the Ganges Village Market complex, went to public hearing last week, and then received second and third readings from the LTC. The rezoning will facilitate construction of a new commercial building and associated parking.

"It's like river rafting down there in the winter," said Hellicar. "Last year I lost a bridge and part of it went down in my culvert. It was a little bridge with two metal sides and one of those washed right

into the culvert."

Parts of a stone wall on her property have also been eroded more than once.

Park Drive resident Adair told the Trust that the culvert under his driveway and a ditch behind his property satisfactorily handled stormwater run-off most of the time until construction of nine housing units behind him on Valhalla Road some years ago.

"In front of my house the water floods the driveway, the lawn and flower garden. In the back the flower garden, ornamental trees and lawn exist on soggy ground and water builds up to the back garage door," he explained in a letter to LTC chair David Essig.

Adair, Hellicar and Meadow Drive property owner Joan O'Connor told the LTC that their properties will become even more saturated after the Meadowbrook seniors residence and Atkins Common are completed, along with the new Cunningham development.

Hellicar said she wanted assurance that any drainage plan took into account water flowing beyond the Cunningham property line.

David Sorensen, who is handling the Cunningham and Atkins Commons projects on the corner of Lower Ganges and Atkins roads, tried to reassure those at the public hearing that the area's drainage problems would be dealt with.

"We have the very highest of standards that we require

of our engineers and we expect the drainage plan to work above and beyond what is the industry standard."

He proposed that an on-site meeting of various parties be held, an idea the LTC took hold of and promised to facilitate.

Cunningham also promised in correspondence that his project would not increase run-off in the area.

Hellicar observed that different-sized culverts in the neighbourhood caused part of the problem.

A proposal to develop the multi-family-zoned Swanson's Pond property was also flagged by Drew Rokeby-Thomas of Park Drive at the Thursday LTC meeting.

Rokeby-Thomas wanted to know if a public meeting would be held on that proposal.

He said he was not pleased with any of the plans put forth at an August 20 developer-sponsored public workshop session.

Trust planner John Gauld said no development permit application had yet been received on the Swanson's Pond project, but that it would definitely involve a public process before going any further.

Under the current proposal, relaxation of existing setbacks would be required for construction of more than seven to nine units, which Gauld said would need LTC approval through a development variance permit.



CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ADVANCE VOTER REGISTRATION AND AVAILABILITY OF LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that **Advance Voter Registration closes on Sept. 24, 2002** for Capital Regional District (CRD) Lists of Registered Electors for:

- **Juan de Fuca Electoral Area**
- **Salt Spring Island Electoral Area**
- **Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area** (Galiano, Mayne, N & S Pender, Saturna and Piers islands)

CRD Lists of Registered Electors are used for voting for Electoral Area Directors and referenda, School District Trustees and Islands Trust Trustees in the Capital Regional District.

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

Resident Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 16, 2002), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in your community for 30 days (the residency qualifications are set out in the *Local Government Act*), you are entitled to vote as a Resident Elector.

Non-Resident Property Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 16, 2002), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local community for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- have registered on or before Sept. 24, 2002, OR
- have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate must be presented at the time of voting), OR
- apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector. The following information is required at the time of application:

- a recent land title registration of the real property (may be obtained at the Land Title Office) or property tax notice, showing the names of all the registered owners,
- 2 pieces of identification (one must have a signature), and
- in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

(Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property regardless of the number of owners.)

You may register on voting day if you meet the elector qualifications set out above.

For information about registering as a Resident or Non-Resident Property Elector call (250)360-3129. Port Renfrew and Gulf Island residents may call toll free, 1-800-663-4425 local 3129.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

The preliminary Lists of Registered Electors will be available, upon signature, for viewing at the CRD offices listed below. You may also call the offices to enquire whether your name is on a CRD List of Registered Electors:

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Following the close of Advance Voter Registration and beginning Tues., Oct. 1, 2002, until the close of general voting, a copy of the final Lists of Registered Electors will be available, upon signature, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed above.

An elector may request that personal information respecting the elector be omitted from or obscured on the List in accordance with S.63 (protection of privacy) of the *Local Government Act*.

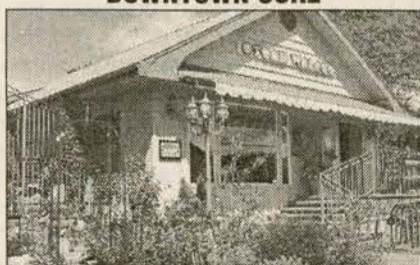
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An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the List of Registered Electors may be made to the CRD Corporate Secretary, PO Box 1000, Victoria, BC, V8L 2S6, in accordance with the *Local Government Act*, until 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 11, 2002. An objection must be made in writing, may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the CRD, and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the CRD.

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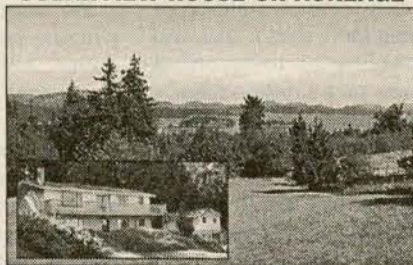


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Supporting athletes

Salt Spring eyes watched with pride and fists waved in support last week as one of the island's own made a small mark in history and, at the same time, played some darn fine soccer.

Local soccer star Clare Rustad was the name on many islanders' lips last week as she stole scoring opportunities from American players and nabbed a marker against a scrappy Brazilian team in FIFA World Cup U19 soccer action.

But while Salt Spring can proudly define itself as this elite athlete's home town, it must remember to also nurture youths who participate in "unorganized" sports such as skateboarding and disc golf.

The entire country focussed en masse Sunday to Canada's first-ever participation in a World Cup soccer final — and, to boot, another gold medal event pitting Canada against the U.S.

Media attention combined with a sold-out game has lifted women's soccer to a new level of importance in this country and picked up thousands of fans in the process.

In this way, Rustad — and Salt Spring — carves a spot in Canadian history.

Individual dedication and parental perseverance figure largely in development of athletic excellence. But the community also plays a role and Salt Spring can be proud of providing excellent coaching opportunities and a stellar youth soccer program here on the island.

Salt Spring does organized sports well. Hundreds of children participate in soccer every year here. The island also hosts well-run track and field and competitive swim teams, as well as fledgling gymnastics and football squads. It provides great opportunities for golf, tennis and baseball enthusiasts.

But organized sports don't appeal to all youths, some of whom have parents unable to meet the associated financial and time commitments.

So Salt Spring also needs to focus on "unorganized" sports such as skateboarding, which was showcased here to great accolades last Saturday. Although it took years to develop the skateboarding park — and an upgraded one is being pursued by a non-profit society — the current facility is obviously well-used and well-loved.

Kudos to the island businesses that contributed prizes to the skateboarding event and to those who contributed to the \$200 it raised.

While only a handful of local athletes will ever reach Clare Rustad's calibre, all deserve our support whatever their chosen sport.

Driftwood

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It's time to stop being complacent about GE foods

By ANNE MILLER

When IFOAM sponsored an organic food conference in Victoria in August, it reminded me of how fortunate we are to have such a large and plentiful supply of fresh organic food from our farms on Salt Spring.

But I'm also aware of the very serious and irreversible threats to our food, and wonder how much the general public really knows and cares.

The dangers, however, are very real.

Within the last couple of generations, people smoked toxic cigarettes, applied DDT to crops, used PCBs in industry, and thalidomide in pregnancy — all with complete trust in the manufacturers, professionals and the government which sanctioned their sales. We now clearly see the dangers, negligence and our misplaced trust, and

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we have for the most part been warned of or halted the threats.

Incredibly and unfortunately, things haven't changed. There's a frightening experiment taking place in North America and you're the unwitting subject. At this moment, it is almost certain that you are eating genetically engineered organisms (GEOs) in half of your diet and you should be concerned.

Odds are you are eating pesticides and herbicides if you are eating potatoes, corn, canola, sugar beets or soy. The genes in these plants have been altered to manufacture their own pesticide (corn, potatoes) or survive the heavy applications of highly toxic herbicides

(canola, soybeans, sugar beets) which we end up eating.

Profit is behind development of GE foods. The GE industry's alleged motivation is to reduce pesticide use and relieve world hunger. The truth is that through natural pollination, herbicide resistance could lead to "super weeds" and an increased use of chemicals to control them. And world hunger? We currently have a surplus of food with millions of people who can't access or afford it!

Other countries successfully ban GE Foods. Over 30 countries in the world have demanded GE-free food, and got it. Yet in North America, GE foods are pervasive in our groceries without our knowledge.

Labels lack GE information. Ironically, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency requires that acid levels in vinegar must be

labelled; yet none of the thousands of foods containing GE ingredients require labelling! Our government is resisting mandatory labelling of GE foods; it gives food manufacturers the option of labelling.

The Canadian government uses the corporation's own data to grant approvals. Our government defends corporate interests at the expense of the public's health and farmers' livelihoods.

Research is funded by participating corporations. Corporations developing GEOs fund most research done in universities on genetic engineering.

Corporations are moving very quickly to introduce GEOs. The so-called "life sciences" corporations are now developing GE wheat to be introduced into Canadian fields; GE salmon to grow twice as fast and GE trees to combat predatory insects. Why? They stand to

become very powerful since they will legally own life forms, even those unintentionally contaminated by their GEOs. They invest billions of dollars in developing and promoting GE foods, so have a strong vested interest in convincing consumers and government that this is the greatest thing since sliced bread. In fact, it is the greatest PR game in town. Can we trust them?

How much time do we have to do something about this? None. Once GMOs contaminate natural life, the change is irreversible. It alters the basic genetic code of living organisms forever.

We are complicit as long as we remain uninformed, silent and actively buying GE foods. We need to learn about GMOs, voice our concerns to politicians, grocers and food producers, and shop wisely.

The writer is a member of Salt Springers for Safe Food.

For the past few years the World Famous Zucchini Races were a highlight of the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Maybe that's a slight exaggeration. How about famous throughout Canada? Famous in the Gulf Islands?

Okay, the Fairly Well-Known on Salt Spring Island Zucchini Races.

Thanks to a complaint filed last year by the Canadian Vegetable Rights Association, the zucchini races are a thing of the past.

Chris Budd, president of the local chapter, known as SPOVA (Salt Spring People Opposed to Vegetable Abuse), warned that if we continued to destroy and demean zucchinis (dressing them up as cars and hurtling them down a race track), the organization would take

Goodbye zucchinis: hello hobby horses!

action against the fall fair.

The fair is a non-political community celebration, so we decided to avoid any possibility of a nasty confrontation and discontinue the zucchini races. In any event, we would've had difficulty staging the races this year because someone broke into the garden where we were raising this year's zucchinis, cut the fence and set them all free.

The good news is that

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races with another original, fun and family oriented event: Hobby Horse Races.

For those who may not be familiar with them, hobby horses — or stick horses, as they're more accurately called — were a common children's toy in the past. Long before Wal-Mart and Toys-R-Us, parents made the toys their kids played with (or children made them them-

One of the most common toys throughout the world for thousands of years has been the stick horse. A child needs nothing more than a stick and an imagination to become a princess on a strutting mare, a prince on a strapping stallion, or a cowboy or cowgirl in a rodeo.

So this year we want kids of all ages, as well as adults, to put together a stick horse and bring it to the fair. Get an old broom or mop handle (or something similar) for the horse's body. Then find something to use as the head. Maybe an old wool sock stuffed with cloth. Maybe a coffee can with eyes painted on. How about some spaghetti-

hair? Use your imagination to create your own original stick horse.

We'll have prizes for the winning entries in these age groups: Up to five years old, six to nine, 10 to 12, teens, and adults.

What else are we going to do with these stick horses? We're going to have races, steeplechases, dressage competitions and even a few mystery events.

The most important thing to remember is that every event will be for the sole purpose of having fun (just like we did with the zucchini races). You won't have to be an experienced horse-person or athlete to win one of our

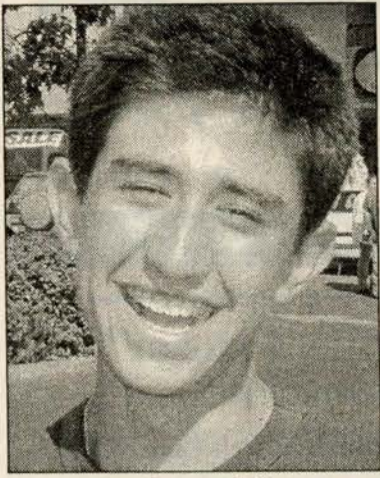
We'll also have a "best dressed rider" contest for each age group. If you dress up in your favourite horse-riding outfit, you might get a prize!

Even if you can't make your own stick horse, you can enter the races. We'll have some spare steeds in the corral for folks who want to ride but don't have their own horse. (I know there are still three or four parents out there who don't read this column.)

Here's the best part: You don't need to register ahead of time. Just bring your stick horse to the fair and we'll take care of all the rest. Every couple of hours throughout the weekend, we'll run races and judge the entries. Just look for the Stick Horse Corral.

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We asked: *What's your favourite lunchbox secret?*



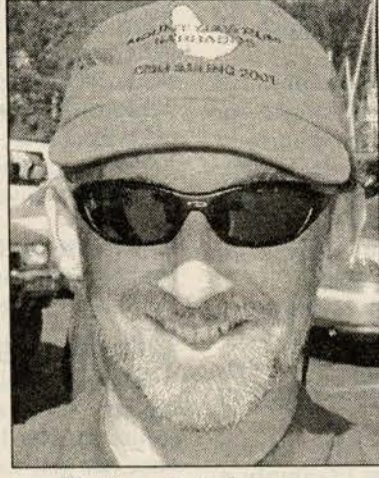
Mario Roldan

Pepperoni pizza with hot sauce and some chocolate milk with some apple pie and an orange and a girl to carry my lunchbox.



Marjorie Soloff

A blackberry-banana smoothie, tuna sandwiches, oatmeal raisin cookies and I think that's it.



Robert Johnson

Peanut butter and banana sandwiches and iced tea with grapes . . . One of those cream-filled Long Johns — the ultimate — that would do it.



Shelly West

Put the juice boxes in the freezer the night before and the kids get a cold lunch and a "slushie" for a drink.



Stephanie Allen

Cottage cheese with berries and any fruit in season. It has nothing to do with school kids; they would eat fast food.

Letters to the Editor

Pathos

I would like to express my support for Dennis Parker and his touching expression of loss in his cartoon about the Cap Rouge II.

Kim McIntyre needs to go back to the drawing and take another look, and after that should offer Dennis an apology for accusing him of trying to be funny about this tragedy.

There have been reams written about it and Dennis managed to bring a sense of pathos and dignity to bear without writing a single word until his explanation of what the cartoon really meant to him.

Dennis owes no one an explanation or apology.

JAMES WATT,
Salt Spring

Apology due

The August 21 editorial cartoon showing a life ring from the stricken vessel Cap Rouge II on the beach was both upsetting and disturbing to the survivors, friends and family, members of the Salt Spring Fire Department as well as the community at large.

Considering the scope of the tragedy and the feelings of anguish and despair in two island communities, the

cartoon was at the very least inappropriate.

The editor's note following an August 28 letter written by Kim McIntyre draws attention to an explanation by the cartoonist that it was a tribute and that "the life ring was like a wreath that one places on the water." The cartoonist explains further that any other interpretation is the fault of the cartoonist and he apologizes for not making his message clearer.

Well, a wreath is a wreath and not a life preserver, but I'm not sure that it would have really made a difference, for this cartoonist's messages are most always of a humorous nature, which still complicates the message.

The editor's note further explains that the editorial cartoonist is not given directions from Driftwood management on his subject matter or its presentation. To try and dilute the responsibility for this very offensive cartoon with an explanation by the cartoonist when the decision whether or not to publish the cartoon rests solely with the editor and the publisher is simply unacceptable. An apology is due.

JEFF OUTERBRIDGE,
Salt Spring

Apt tribute

I was astounded to read last week's letter written by Kim McIntyre rebuking the cartoon of Dennis Parker.

My own reaction when viewing the same cartoon was to note that the usual humour was forgone to pay respect to the bereaved of this dreadful tragedy.

"Black humour, insensitivity, disrespect, sensationalism, irresponsibility!" I must have missed all this so I viewed the cartoon again. Sorry, I could still only see a silent and apt tribute to the unfortunate victims.

This only proves that people do see things differently.

JOAN MCCONNELL,
Salt Spring

Explain

On August 13 I lost a very good friend and a part of my heart on the Cap Rouge II.

As one of many islanders grieving for the people lost I was taken aback by the illustration in your opinion section that Mr. Parker did. I'm sure that in some way that was to be a tribute to those who lost their lives that day, but where it was located in your paper and the fact that there was no explanation along with this confused and angered me.

Could you please explain this and maybe mend some of those feelings that I'm sure that you and Mr. Parker never meant to hurt.

KRISTINA KILBOURN,
Salt Spring Way

More housing

David Ball's initial piece about our housing crunch reminded us of a situation that has been with us for some time and is growing worse. His August 21 sequel was equally cogent.

It was refreshing to learn that people in the business community were giving the matter serious thought.

Another group has also come together to face this problem. An application is before the powers that be for recognition as a non-profit organization. When that approval arrives, details of a community housing and land trust will be forthcoming.

We know that Abbeyfield advocates and others worked toward these goals. Perhaps combining efforts could produce something tangible.

Ellen Garvie has been providing our group with valuable background research and the skills needed for implementation. Some funds have been pledged, but more will be

needed to provide housing for modest income people in a way that will have continuity.

Saving Salt Spring Island from becoming a wealthy ghetto is certainly within our capabilities. Stay tuned for further developments.

MAGGIE SCHUBART,
Old Scott Road

Getsome says

We grew up going to the Street Dance and couldn't wait to rock it out, so it really sucked that it didn't work out, but our reasons were simple.

a) We get back from L.A. and with one night to go were still being told some of the boys in the headlining band may not want us there.

b) We've done a few free shows, raised over \$1,500 for the Core Inn at Barnstorm. (That, combined with the above reason, we felt a little jacked being informed only the "headliner" gets paid, not us.)

c) We had a big money gig in Vancouver but could have cancelled, and even tried to find a boat to do both.

At this point we were still saying, "Let's get up there for 45 minutes, kick some butt, do our thing and leave," but it's hard to do that when

you're also told (d) "You're gonna hafta tone down or change some of your lyrics."

At this point we decided we'd better just tune out. We were only dealing with one organizer, and it may have been our fault for not making sure everything was clarified, but we definitely didn't just chump out at the last minute. Respect to all involved, EarthMen rock.

Big stuff's happening and we'll never forget our Salt Spring fans. Peace.

McKINLEY HLADY,
for Getsome

Open-eyed

Regarding Peter Vincent's 10 suggestions in the August 21 Driftwood.

Bravo! Mr. Vincent should more often openly express his views, as should those many others who share the increasingly silent uncommon voice of common sense and open-eyed awareness.

This is from "just another visitor" who would like to spend more time on the island.

BARRY COOPER,
Carlsbad, California

P.S. Regarding coffee, just give me a good cup for a reasonable price. For \$3.75 it

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Public must nag JJM about the state of Stewart Road

The terrible state of Stewart Road is well-known. Let's get some numbers on it, so we know exactly what must be fixed and when. Let's get clear about the procedure required to get it done.

The British Columbia Ministry of Transportation publishes a thick manual called Maintenance Services Manual: Standards for Road and Bridge Maintenance, available to all for about \$50. The problems with Stewart Road fall under three major maintenance categories of eight total: Surface Maintenance, Roadside and Inspection.

Highways are classified by traffic volume. Class 1 roads have over 10,000 vehicles per day. Stewart Road is about a Class 5, carrying 100 to 500 vehicles per day.

The contractor, JJM Maintenance, has agreed to provide routine, preventive and annual maintenance services that will

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BY BRENDA GUILD



keep the road in a "condition that is safe for the travelling public and other highway users." They will do their own inspections and those "reported by members of the public, regulatory agencies, police authorities and the Province."

They "will, within seven days of the end of each month, provide the Province with a report of inspections completed during the previous month, noting all conditions not in accordance with these Maintenance Standards and the corrective works planned."

Maintenance Standards are measured by Performance Standards. For dirt and gravel highways, this means grading or

reshaping to make these surfaces smooth, free-draining, well-compacted, stable and safe, and super-elevated (i.e. properly crowned).

"Smooth" means no potholes averaging more than one per 25 metres of road and no rutting, ponding and washboarding exceeding 30 mm in depth. I found dozens of 35 mm deep washboards on Stewart Road.

The maximum time a contractor has to fix such dangers on a Class 5 road is three days. Stewart Road is being watered and graded this week, but this is well beyond three days or even three weeks.

To fix the ravelling and loose material at the top end of the gravel section of the road, JJM Maintenance has 15 days. For the

scary eroded sections at the drop-off edge of the road, they have 14 days. To fix the three filthy, overgrown posts slipping off the same edge, they have 48 hours.

Bonnie Whipple, acting district manager for the Saanich region, explained that the ministry views contractors as partners, with the contractor acting as the ministry's eyes and ears.

"We also rely heavily on the public to call the contractor to do inspections," because area managers, operating on a quality assurance basis, only "randomly inspect roads to see that quality is being maintained."

They've moved from quality control, which provided more thorough and complete management of B.C.'s highways assets.

The ministry's inspections are now hit-and-miss, and JJM Maintenance's inspections of Stewart Road are obviously a miss month after month. It's up to

the public, therefore, to call JJM to report problems with Stewart Road. Endless calls and letters elsewhere won't get the work done.

Whipple has seen nothing about Stewart Road in JJM's submitted logs, which is doubtless why it's been overlooked for so long.

To report problems with Stewart Road (or any other highways) and to request that they be fixed within the contractual framework, contact Mark Stevens, assistant general manager of JJM Maintenance, at (250) 478-7281, or send a note to email@jjmconstruction.com, describing who you are, the location of problem and a detailed description of it.

If Stewart Road isn't up to standard in two weeks, penalties may apply for non-compliance. More about that later, if it's necessary. For now, let's hope for the best.

Slaughter

Good on Brenda Guiled for her August 21 piece on the suppression of bear kill data! I am a recent immigrant to this province, but have long observed from afar the scandalous recreational slaughter of B.C. grizzly bears.

Ms. Guiled reminds us that perhaps 7 per cent of British Columbians are hunters; it would follow that only an infinitesimal fraction of that population could be seeking grizzly trophies. Yet such is the power of the red-neck tradition in B.C. political culture that a handful of throw-backs who get their jollies from killing these ineffably magnificent beings is able to cause the suppression of basic public information.

For many years I assumed that the persistence of trophy killing in Canada was mostly the result of pressure from boondocks provincial cabinet ministers and MLAs with an eye to the tourist trade. I now believe that just as important – perhaps more so – may be the influence on legislators of those government employees engaged in wildlife “management” who themselves are recreational hunters. I have seen evidence of this in other provinces.

After all, to give the politicians their due, government biologists and bureaucrats are their major source of information and professional advice on wildlife matters. From the point of view of die-hard gunning sympathizers inside or outside government or the government employ, precise data on killed grizzlies could be seen as knowledge best kept in house. I have little doubt that those who are perceived as having the right to know will somehow find the necessary access.

JOHN A. LIVINGSTON,
Wilkie Way

Reminder

I commend your paper and readers for wrestling with anti-Semitism in recent

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issues but I regret to inform you of another incident that warrants comment and concern.

Last weekend my wife and I were considering buying a major piece from one of the craft galleries on the island. When the discussion moved to price, the craftsman began doing an offensive and crude parody of “... the old Jew in my neighbourhood when I was growing up.” He/she began saying things like, “For you I make a special deal,” while wringing hands and talking in a heavy accent that was supposed to sound, I guess, like an “old Jew.”

My wife and I left without making a purchase. As much as we liked the piece, I could never have looked at it without a sick feeling in my stomach.

This craftsman was not malicious, just naïve, and maybe never associated this type of joking with the disturbing rise in anti-Semitic attacks and violence all over the world in recent years. (Four synagogues have been fire-bombed in Canada last year alone.)

The problem, of course, is that anti-Semitism is an ancient and particularly virulent form of racism that, for reasons I’ve never understood, is always percolating just below the surface. This type of joking lends succor and support to those who hate, and it gives them the courage to act on their hatred.

We are new to the island and we love it. I write this letter only to acknowledge and encourage the concern shown to date and to remind people that racist ignorance can rear its ugly head even in progressive and intelligent communities like this.

PAT MARTIN,
Long Harbour Road

Choices

Thanks to Paul Gravett for outlining how important

ArtSpring has become to our community. (August 28 Driftwood letters.)

Indeed, the promotional materials it delivers raise our profile as a community of artists far and wide. So why is it that ArtSpring policy prohibits the posting of information about other arts events on the island?

Gravett would have you believe that it rests on two circumstances. The first is simply a constraining lack of space.

Well, for any casual observer that is simply a ridiculous and irrational argument. The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) has no such difficulty in finding space there for visual art shows.

When one enters the foyer of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, the first thing one sees is a large information bulletin board which displays all manner of information on arts events and associations. Certainly they would also claim that their space constraints are limited. It really just comes down to priorities.

Secondly Gravett claims that in the past it was too confusing to ArtSpring patrons to be confronted with so much information and too distracting for the staff to explain why tickets needed to be purchased elsewhere. This is simply a management problem which the director and board of ArtSpring does not want to embrace. Again it comes down to choices and priorities.

Simply stated, ArtSpring by its prohibition has made a choice to remove itself from a valuable community service as a clearing house for island arts events. Any thinking person will quickly realize that if it adopted that service, small arts associations could benefit substantially by being able to precisely target their market.

Thanks are also due to the many island businesses who,

free of charge and hassle, consented to sell tickets and display posters and flyers for the recent Shakuachi concert. Special thanks to the ASA, which is renting the gallery space at ArtSpring. Without their consent we would have had no representation there at all.

The concert was a great success due to your community spirit.

GARY CHERNEFF,
for the Salt Spring/Japan Exchange Society

Ditch discs

I have been walking the Mouat Park trails and beyond for over 10 years and since disc golf started there I have seen substantial destruction and disappearance of many bushes, plants and vegetation around and under the trees central to the course.

Where there was once a lush landscape, there is now wide areas of hard-packed earth littered with broken twigs. Where once huckleberry bushes, Oregon grape, salal, snowberry and low-lying plants carpeted the ground, there are only a few hardy ferns. Fairly large areas of undergrowth have been destroyed.

And as I’ve walked I’ve found more and more people camping out in the woods and having illegal fires, tucked away in corners of the forest due to our lack of camping facilities near town.

I think seasonal camping in Mouat’s Park should be re-instituted and carefully maintained with a park attendant living in the empty park house which was built for such a position. It would create more jobs, housing for a family, income from camping and give many families happy memories of camping on Salt Spring.

I’d rather see disc golf on private land than in a public park. It is not as populist a sport as some may think. Can we have a vote on this?

MONA FERTIG,
Salt Spring

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Penny Polden, CEO
Gulf Island Intermediate Care Society

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445	354	KNOW	George	Hometwn	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	ChangeR	Garden	HowCook	Imprint	Moments	Sp'ceship	Life on the Vertical		Urban Jungle		Great Train Stories	
242	359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News			B.Date	5thWheel	Enterprise		Enterprise		Banzai	Ed Sock	News	Spin City
454	523	BRAVO	3:30Avoni.	The Lost World	Stage	Big Deal	Tina Theberge.		Pacem		Law & Order		NYPD Blue		Private Confessions	Max von Sydow.		
472	583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	CMT Prime		Top 12 Choice			Eric Clapton		CMT Prime		Most Wanted Live!		Eric Clapton	CMT After Hours		
436	560	TLC	The Ultimate Ten	4-Wheel Force	Junkyard Wars	Medical Detectives			4-Wheel Force	Junkyard Wars	Medical Detectives		The Ultimate Ten					
483	541	FAM	15 Tarzan	140W'kend	10Recess	McGuire	Amanda	All That	Stevens	Jackson	Boy MW	Dark?	Stealing Home	Mark Harmon.	35 Dark?	Nowhere Man		
450	520	A&E	The Real Story	Biography		American Justice			Minute by Minute		Third Watch		Biography		American Justice			
400	400	TSN	Tennis	US Open							Sportscentre		Drag Racing NHRA		Bus.Sport	Sportscentre		
407	419	RSP	Baseball MLB	Chicago White Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays		Sports Central			Basketball USA vs TBA				Sports Central		Sports Central			
		KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D. Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Enterprise	Enterprise		HomeImp	HomeImp	Spin City	Spin City		
		KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	F. Feud	St.Smart	Elimidate	Rendez...	Extra	Justice	And God Created Woman		HomeImp	J.Shoot	Cheers	N. Radio		
333	382	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	King Hill	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	American Idol (SF) Pt. 2 of 2 (from Sep 3)		Q13 News		Star Trek: Voyager				
511	390	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	September 11	The National/Mag.	September 11		>Play	National	BusNews		Rough Cuts		>Play			
332	381	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II	Big Brother III		48 Hours		News	Letterm'n		
331	380	KOMO	Regis & Kelly		KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Billy Graham	Drew Carey Show		Search America		News	Nightline		
438	394	VISION	Neon Rider		Henri Nouwen	The Genius of Lenny Breau			Henri Nouwen		Mahalia: Give God the Glory		Day Pass		NorthR.	NorthR.		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, SEP 4**
- 6:00 PM
14 Big Deal (1985,Comedy) Two loan sharks looking for a man wind-up at a "swinging" party run a store manager. *Tina Theberge, Allan Katz (1h35)*
- 7:00 PM
3 Christina's House (1999,Thriller) A 17-year-old girl begins to doubt her sanity when noises haunt her house at night. *Allison Lange, Brendan Fehr (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
24 ★ And God Created Woman (1987,Action) An ex-con finds her dream to rock and roll impeded by her husband and his family. *Rebecca De Mornay, Vincent Spano (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
3 Memento (2001,Thriller) A man with an unusual form of amnesia searches for his wife's killer. *Guy Pearce, Joe Pantoliano (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
19 ★★ Stealing Home (1988,Sport) After his friend dies, a baseball player reviews his life and the opportunities he missed. *Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster (1h35)*
- 11:00 PM
14 Private Confessions (1997,True) A woman's revelation about her infidelity leads to her husband's rage and her own delight. *Max von Sydow, Pernilla August (2h15)*
- 11:30 PM
3 Loser (2000,Romance) A scholarship student simultaneously tries to fit in and win the girl of his dreams. *Jason Biggs, Greg Kinnear (2h)*
- 11:55 PM
2 ★★★★★ The English Patient (1996,Drama) A badly burned pilot is tended by a nurse in an abandoned monastery in Italy. *Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche (3h)*
- 10 Le musée de Margaret (1995,Drame psychologique) Une jeune femme s'oppose à ce que son mari aille risquer sa vie dans les mines. *Helena Bonham Carter, Kate Nelligan (2h35)*

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		NewVI	7:00 New Day	CityLine		Various	Health	Pacific Blue	All My Children		One Life to Live	Touched By Angel	Earth: Final Conflict					
330	379	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show		Martha Stewart		Ananda Lewis Show	News		Days of Our Lives	Passions	Ins.Ed.	Extra				
244	358	CH	Various	Various		Price is Right	F Culture	Young & R/ Any Day	News		BodyHlth	Travel M.	Various	Jeop..				
243	321	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM	Regis & Kelly		The View		Various	TU Jeff's.	Various	Boild & B.	Gabreauf Golf	W M TU Gen.Hosp	Various	Line?			
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445	354	KNOW	MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa	Teletub.	Castle	R. Fish	Various	Various	Various	Japanese	Various	Various	Various	Timothy	Madeline	
242	359	CITY	8:00 Breakfast TV	Star Trek: DSN		Relic Hunter		CityLine		Cooks	Various	Various	Various	Various	Media TV	DataC.		
454	523	BRAVO	Various	Road to Avonlea		Law & Order		Various	Movies		Various	Various	Various	Various	Videos	Avonlea		
472	583	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home				M Heart and Home		Heart and Home					CMT Hits			
436	560	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover	Makeover	DatingSt	DatingSt	Baby S.	Baby S.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various		
483	541	FAM	Various	50 Elmo	10KatieO.	35Stanley	Various	50D'cktal.	15Houndz	40L.Lulu	SmartG.	Various	20Stanley	45..PooH	10O Box	D'cktale	Various	
450	520	A&E	Murder She Wrote	The View				The Real Story	N. Radio	N. Radio	Magnum, P.I.		Murder She Wrote	Murder She Wrote	The View			
400	400	TSN	Sportscentre/ Tennis	Off Rec.	Workout	M TU Sum.Games	Tennis	F Tennis	M TU Strongman	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Off Rec.	SportsC		
407	419	RSP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	Various	Various	Various		
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		KVOS	Tarzan	Recess	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Various	RealW'rd	Seventh Heaven	Montel Williams	Diagnosis	Murder				
333	382	KCPQ	6:00 News	Various	Justice	Jerry Springer			Jenny Jones	Maury Povich Show	Various	Justice	J. Springer/ SallyJessy	Jenny Jones				
511	390	NEWS	B. News	Newsworld Today				Newsworld Today			Canadian		News	BusNews				
332	381	KIRO	Early Show/F Tennis	Various	Various	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	Various	Boild & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams						
331	380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
438	394	VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Neon Rider	Youngren	Robison	Various	Q.Study	Various	Various	FamilyTie	Promised Land			

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels (S, MC, NewVI, KING, CH, CTVCB, GBLBC, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CITY, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, FAM, A&E, TSN, RSP, KSTW, KVOS, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, KOMO, VISION). Rows list programs like 'Simpsons', 'MusicWrk', 'News', 'Opening Night', 'The National/Mag.', 'News', 'Movie', etc.

11:30 PM
★★ Matusalem II (1997, Fantasy) A young man travels back in time with his friends to seek the valuable Matusalem diamond. Emile Proulx Cloutier, Marc Lebreche (2h)
11:55 PM
Voleur de vie (1998, Drame psychologique) Deux sœurs et une adolescente vivent dans un ancien presbytère au bord de la mer. Sandrine Bonnaire, Emmanuelle Béart (2h15)
FRIDAY, SEP 6
6:00 PM
★★★ Serpico (1973, True) An unconventional police officer fights to expose the corruption in his department. Al Pacino, Tony Roberts (3h)
7:00 PM
The Heist (2001, Crime Story) A one-time gangster and his crew pull off one of the largest robberies in U.S. history. Donald Sutherland, John Heard (2h)
7:30 PM
★★★ Prehysteria (1993, Action) A family of raisin farmers try to protect unusual critters the have hatched from eggs. Brett Cullen, Colleen Morris (1h30)
8:00 PM
Starship Troopers (1997, Sci-Fi) A group of high school students join the mobile infantry to battle giant, alien bugs. Denise Richards, Casper Van Dien (2h)
★★★ Glimmer Man (1996, Action) Two feuding cops try to stop a serial killer who is terrorizing families in Los Angeles. Steven Seagal, Keenan Ivory Wayans (2h)
★★★ Perry Mason Returns (1985, Mystery) A lawyer defends a woman accused of murdering her wealthy employer. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (2h)
9:00 PM
★★★ Rat Race (2001, Comedy) Six teams race across the United States in an effort to claim a \$2 million prize. John Cleeese, Whoopi Goldberg (2h)
★★★ Pretty in Pink (1986, Romance) A girl from the wrong side of town becomes involved with a wealthy and popular young man. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy (1h35)
9:45 PM
★★★ Sex Monster (1999, Comedy) A man sees that his wife's sexual appetite surpasses his own after an ménage-à-trois. Mariel Hemingway, Mike Binder (2h)
10:00 PM
★★★ Serpico (1973, True) An unconventional police officer fights to expose the corruption in his department. Al Pacino, Tony Roberts (3h)
10:35 PM
★ Problem Child II (1991, Comedy) A young boy does all he can to ruin his father's relationship with his new girlfriend. John Ritter, Michael Oliver (1h35)
11:30 PM
★★★ Coal Miner's Daughter (1980, Biography) The life of country music star Loretta Lynn as she grew up in Butcher Hill, Kentucky. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones (2h)
11:45 PM
Sex and the Other Woman (1970, Erotica) A series of vignettes exposing how women manipulate their men into submission. Felicity Devonshire, Richard Wattis (1h45)
SATURDAY, SEP 7
7:00 PM
★★★ Hearts in Atlantis (2001, Drama) A widowed mother and her son change when a mysterious stranger enters their lives. Mika Boorem, David Morse (2h)
8:00 PM
Truth or Consequences (1997, Crime Story) When a robbery goes awry, the criminals take two people captive to evade the Utah police. Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Pollack (2h)
★ Stacy's Knights (1993, Comedy) A young woman with a gift of cards tries to pull off the biggest sting ever seen in Reno. Andra Millian, Kevin Costner (2h)
9:00 PM
★★★ The Glass House (2001, Thriller) A teen who is taken in by a Malibu couple discovers they aren't what they appear to be. Leellee Sobieski, Diane Lane (1h45)
★ Black Light (1998, Suspense) A blinded police psychic tracks down a child killer despite a legion of protestors. Michael Ironside, Tahnee Welch (2h)
★ Bonanno: A Godfather's Story (1999, Drama) The remarkable and dangerous life of mob boss Joe Bonanno, from childhood to exile. Edward James Olmos, Martin Landau (2h)
★ The Opposite of Sex (1998, Comedy) A young girl visits her gay brother and ends up seducing his boyfriend, wrecking havoc. Lisa Kudrow, Christina Ricci (2h)
★★★ Summer School (1987, Comedy) A high school teacher dreaming of a Hawaiian vacation is assigned to teach summer school. Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley (1h50)
10:00 PM
★★★ Play It Again, Sam (1972, Romance) A man who wants to re-enter the singles scene is coached by the ghost of Bogart. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton (2h)
★ I Think I Do (1997, Drama) Six college friends reunite at a wedding discovering that things have changed to a degree. Alexis Arquette, Guillermo Diaz (1h45)
10:45 PM
The Perfect Storm (2000, Action) A fisherman and his crew fight to stay alive when they are caught in a hurricane at sea. George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg (2h15)
10:50 PM
★★★ Bustin' Loose (1981, Comedy) A fast-talking ex-convict is talked into driving a busload of orphans across the country. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson (1h35)
SUNDAY, SEP 8
6:00 PM
★★★ Eyes Wide Shut (1999, Erotica) A doctor discovers that his wife almost cheated on him, leading him to sexual discovery. Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman (3h)
7:00 PM
★★★ The Magnificent Ambersons (1942, Drama) A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to adapt to the times. Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt (2h)
★ Lathe of Heaven (2001, Drama) A man whose dreams become real and change the world, and the doctor who manipulates them. James Caan, Lukas Haas (2h)

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More letters

Co-exist

I would like to thank Dean Crouse for his most excellent history of disc golf on Salt Spring and North America. (August 28 Driftwood letters.)

The point was not that the Mouat Park campsite had been replaced by a disc golf course.

I take my hat off to you for seizing the opportunity, and would like to compliment you on the shelters you have built and the overall cleanliness of the course.

No, the point is that the Mouat Park campsite was replaced by anything at all.

Rather than solving a nuisance problem, the decision-makers decided to take the easiest route, and just shut Mouat Park campsite down, thus depriving a whole bunch of tourists the opportunity to camp close to Ganges.

If the solution to noise, vandalism and theft is simply to shut the facility down, then Beddis Beach, Centennial Park and most of the parking lots in Ganges should also be shut down.

If the problem is one of money to provide adequate supervision of the campsite, simply raise the camping fees to cover the costs. B.C. Parks charges \$20 a night for its better sites, plus a \$6 reservation fee.

If Mouat Park charged \$15 per site, and averaged 20 campers per night, the gross revenues would be \$300 per night, which would add up to \$9,000 per month. I think we could probably find a couple of people to move into the on-site cabin and police the park for that kind of money.

The problem of course, was that when the subject came up for discussion, there was essentially no opposition to the campsite closure — not me, not the local Chamber of Commerce, nobody. The campsite closed with nary a whimper.

We were all too busy working in our gardens or doing our laundry, confident that someone else would take up the trudgeon.

No one did, and we lost the campsite.

It's not a matter of lost revenue for Salt Spring merchants and artists.

Despite the incredible job done by the hostel at the end of Cusheon Lake, lots of backpackers and car campers leave Salt Spring with a bad taste in their mouths because of the hassle they experienced trying to find a place to put down stakes.

And when they get home, they tell all their friends how "backpacker unfriendly" Salt Spring is. It's a black eye to all Salt Springers. We are more than an island for expensive sailboats, giant RVs and carriage-trade B&Bs.

As Dean Crouse mentioned, the park is 55 acres and the abandoned campsite only occupies five of those acres. I am sure that a campsite and the disc golfers could easily co-exist.

And Dean, I have nothing against disc golf. Any sport that leaves one hand free to clutch a cold, frothy drink is OK in my books.

If you (and anyone else out there) would like to get together to do the right thing and reinstate a portion of Mouat Park for camping next year, please e-mail me at pvincent@saltspring.com.

I realize that saving a few campsites isn't as sexy as halting clear-cut logging, or saving baby seals and blue herons, but what the hell — we were all young once, all owned backpacks, all stuck our thumbs out at one time or another.

Do it for old time's sake.
PETER VINCENT,
Salt Spring

Island angel

There is an angel on Salt Spring Island whom I must thank from the bottom of my heart, and this is the only way I know how:

On August 24, while my family from Saskatoon were visiting Grandma and Grandad on Salt Spring, my son, 18, and daughter, 16, went out for a drive in Grandma's car. My son is a good driver, but he was not prepared (who ever is?) for

the deer that jumped out from the bush just south of Ganges.

He and his sister were not hurt in the collision, but they were very upset and unsure about how to handle the animal, which had landed in the middle of the oncoming lane and was suffering terribly.

What happened next is a testament to all of the kind and thoughtful citizens of Salt Spring.

I do not know the name of the man who stopped, but I hope anyone who has ever helped a young driver in a situation like this will remember how very much the help is appreciated.

He stopped immediately, took care of the suffering animal, made sure that my children were okay to drive and that the car was driveable, and then he went on his way.

He may not even have realized how his kindness made a very difficult situation much easier and safer for others.

I think that as adults we easily forget that what is a common occurrence to us may be a nightmare to our children.

We can never thank him enough, and we will always remember the angel of Salt Spring Island.

MARGI CORBETT,
Saskatoon,
Saskatchewan

Accidents occupy police

Ganges RCMP officers responded to a number of motor vehicle accidents on island roads this week.

Salt Spring Fire Department first responders, police and fire crews attended a two-vehicle accident at Central 8:40 p.m. Monday and both vehicles were towed from the scene. Details about the accident were not available at press time.

Four occupants of two vehicles were taken to the hospital with minor injuries in another accident in Ganges at 9 p.m. Thursday.

A 55-year-old California man driving a rented Mustang convertible was turning left from Hereford onto Jackson Avenue when he was struck by a 20-year-old Salt Spring female driving a Toyota.

Another accident involved a vehicle and a power pole in the 700 block of Beaver Point Road at 5 p.m. Friday.

The driver swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle and struck the power pole, shearing it in the process. No injuries were reported.

An 18-year-old Seattle man received minor injuries 4:30 p.m. Sunday when his rental scooter went off the 700 block of Cranberry Road. The scooter was also damaged.

In other police news:
• A 36-year-old Victoria man was arrested after he was found rummaging

RCMP REPORT

through vehicles early Saturday morning.

Police received a complaint that a man had been going through a truck at 5 a.m. on Isabella Point Road.

When police responded, they located and interviewed the man, who appeared to be confused about where he was.

Subsequent checks with neighbours found that five vehicles had been entered and some were damaged. Minor items had also been taken from vehicles.

The man was returned to Victoria to deal with an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

• Police investigation is

continuing after a window was broken at the Fulford Inn at 10:20 p.m. Saturday during a pool table altercation.

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A few years ago, Harper's Magazine published an essay called *The Painted Word*, by the American novelist Tom Wolfe.

It was a modest piece of writing — 20 or 30 pages long, tops.

Its central premise? That much of what passes for "Modern Art" was a massive fraud perpetrated on an amazingly gullible public by three or four influential art critics and a compliant art establishment of curators, dealers and other assorted hangers-on.

The title of the essay came from Wolfe's observation that more and more modern works of art were appearing in galleries with explanations of their significance printed beside them, so that viewers could understand what the works of art were really all about.

It was Wolfe's contention that, as the art became more obscure, the written explanations were fated to become larger and larger, eventually eclipsing the works of art themselves.

The subtext of Wolfe's message as I read it was: anybody who would pay hundreds of thousands of bucks for an Andy Warhol painting of a Campbell's Soup tin or a Lichtenstein silk screen consisting of a blow-up from a *True Romances* comic book was someone who shouldn't be let out unless they were wearing their mittens on a string.

I didn't really think much about Wolfe's essay until I saw the barrage of invective it generated. The letters to the editor section in the next issue of Harper's bulged with fulminating fusillades from art critics, art professors, art gallery owners and other wounded Culturati. They called Wolfe everything from Judas to Homer Simpson.

The art establishment was angry with the dapper little guy in the white suit. But they also sounded just the tinniest bit scared.

As if some little kid had stood up as the parade went

BUT IS IT ART?

by and said: "Hey, check out the emperor — he's bare-assed."

I'd love to be able to say that Tom Wolfe's essay changed the course of modern art, but that would be misguided, if not foolhardy. I offer instead a cursory cruise through the back pages of recent art events.

The awarding of the \$20,000 Turner Prize for 2001 for instance.

It went to Martin Creed, a London artist, for his work entitled "Lights Going On and Off." The work of art was a vacant room in which the lights go on for five seconds, then go off for five seconds, then go on for... well, you get the picture.

Unfortunately, that IS the picture — in its entirety.

But that's okay because Creed's magnum opus narrowly beat out the second best entry, which, as the program described it, consisted of "a dusty room filled with an array of disparate objects, including a plastic cactus, mirrors and old tabloid newspapers."

In reality, Martin Creed had the inside track all the way. He'd already enchanted the Turner Prize judges with another work entitled "A Sheet of A4 Paper Crumpled Into a Ball."

But lest you draw the conclusion that the world of modern art is disappearing

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up its own fundament, let me direct your attention to the work of California performance artist Richard Ankrom. His latest masterpiece is on display in downtown Los Angeles where 150,000 viewers file past it every day.

Actually, not so much file past as drive past. Ankrom's work of art is on display over the Harbor Freeway in downtown Los Angeles.

What Richard Ankrom did — and it took him two years to do it — was re-design a major overhead road sign. To do it, Ankrom passed himself off as a government workman, showing up each working day dressed in a regulation hard hat and safety vest, his ladder under his arm. The modifications, done to exact Federal Highway Administration standards, helped motorists navigate a convoluted highway interchange.

And the reviews? Raves all around. Traffic snarls, along with the attendant road rage, have dropped dramatically at the intersection. "The experts are saying that Ankrom did a fantastic job," says a spokesman for the California Transportation Department.

"It's so professional they thought it was an internal

job." In fact, the California authorities like it so much they plan to leave the modification in place. Ankrom says aside from creating a work of art, helping out motorists "was the whole point."

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

- Proposed Bylaw No. 151 — cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2002"
- Proposed Bylaw No. 152 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2002"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, September 19, 2002 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.

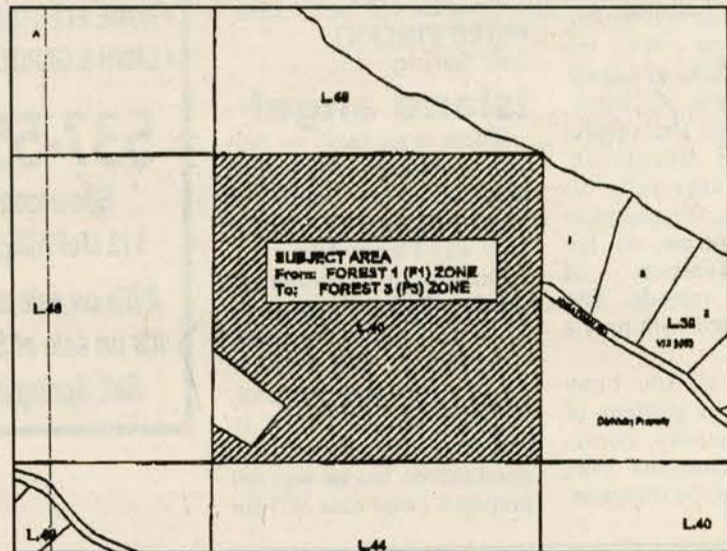
At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

Bylaw No. 151 — cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2002"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 151 is to amend the Official Community Plan - Section II Land Use, Subsection 4.1 Community Facilities, Community Facilities Policy g) - by increasing the area that could potentially be rezoned to Community Facilities Zone to permit affordable housing, including housing for senior citizens from 1% to 5% of the area of F1 lands being rezoned to RR and FH.

Bylaw No. 152 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2002"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 152 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw by changing the zoning of the lands zoned Forest 1 Zone on the property legally described as District Lot 45, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Forest 1 Zone (F1) to Forest 3 Zone (F3), as shown on plan below:



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, September 4, 2002.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, September 4, 2002.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

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2. after 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 18, 2002, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, September 19, 2002.

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

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All in a day's paddle . . .

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

With your paddle dipping lightly into the Pacific, harbour seals cavorting off your bow and a light breeze to cool the sun on your face, it's pretty hard to beat a local kayak excursion as an optimal Gulf Islands experience.

Renowned as a paddling mecca, Salt Spring features four kayaking centres where families, novices and human-powered enthusiasts of all abilities are welcome.

"For people starting out, Ganges Harbour is a pretty incredible place," said Jack Rosen of Island Escapades.

Within a two-to-three-hour trip from their beachside base in town, kayakers can visit a chain of eight islands and observe rich intertidal life, mink, river otter, seals with pups and mothers, eagles, osprey, falcons and a variety of shorebirds, he said.

Island Escapades also runs a variety of expeditions farther afield that include a four-and-a-half-hour paddle to one of the local marine parks or an overnight trip to Johnstone Strait or Clayquot, not to mention winter eco-adventures in Costa Rica.

Rosen has a focus on safety and noted that all Island Escapades guides are certified by the Sea Kayak Guides Alliance of B.C. and have marine radio licences and training in wilderness first aid.

Down at the island's south end, Salt Spring Kayaking offers another wonderful locale to paddle.

"We're at the doorway to Fulford Harbour, which is a very serene harbour that offers access to Russell Island," said Salt Spring Kayaking owner Peter Allen.

"I believe it offers a quieter experience than the hustle and bustle of Ganges Harbour."

And the day-use park of Russell Island is one of the best kept secrets in the area, he said.

Russell Island features beautiful white-shell beaches, a picnic area and interpretive panels that describe the history of the area.

"You might even spot a black oystercatcher," he said.

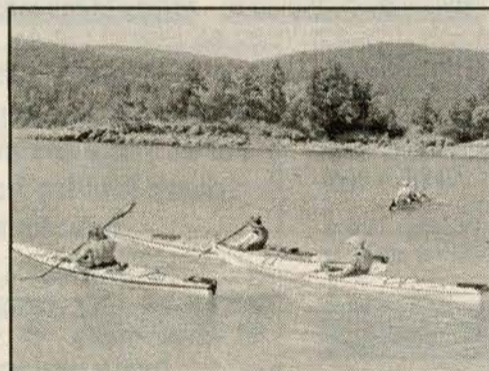
Allen is also keen on supporting families who would like to give paddling a try.

"It's a great thing to do with a family and the younger the better. It might engender an interest in the water and in modes of travel



KAYAK ATTACK: Local guide Linda Dare (back centre) prepares a group of paddlers to depart from Ganges for an all-day outing (above) while a pod of novice kayakers departs Chocolate Island to explore the intertidal zone along the Three Sisters.

Photos by Mitchell Sherrin



that don't use fossil fuels."

Located at the north end of the island, Andalé Kayaking offers ready access to Wallace Island Marine Park.

"Wallace Island is just gorgeous. It's a 15-minute crossing and in a three-hour tour you can see a lot of ground," said Andalé guide-owner Allan Mather.

Families form the majority of his business.

Mather also noted the importance of safety out on the water.

"We've got currents, great big freighters and sudden wind changes."

Consequently, he commonly takes novices and intermediate kayakers out to St. Mary Lake to practise rescues so they can get back into a boat with confidence in case of a mishap.

But novices take heart — kayak rescues can be accomplished without even getting your hair wet, he said.

The largest kayak fleet on Salt Spring resides with Sea Otter Kayaking in Ganges.

"We like the least experience possible," laughed owner Bill Elford.

"We love novices because they want to learn. We stress no experience necessary,

even for overnights."

Sea Otter has specific kayaks and paddles for children and Elford believes Ganges Harbour is a great place to learn.

And so a Driftwood reporter tagged along with a group of paddlers with limited experience to see how learning progressed.

Dave and his wife Evelyn of Wisconsin thought they'd visit the Gulf Islands while touring the province. Dave had never paddled before and Evelyn had only tried it once in the San Juan Islands.

Within approximately 20 minutes, kayak guides Blake Gold, Eric Vanderwekken and Linda Dare outfitted the group and provided a crash course in paddling technique, kayak entry and rescue recovery.

"Lean on the centre so you don't go for a swim while you're getting into the boat," said Vanderwekken.

"I never tell you that stuff because I like to rescue people," Gold quipped.

Dare reminded paddlers not to grip their paddles too tightly.

"You don't want blisters, so open up your hands. You're not white-water kayaking."

While Laurette of Edmonton had paddled once in Hawaii, her husband Keith was another neophyte in the group.

waddled down to the dock and climbed into their kayaks.

Brenda and Dan of Prince George loaded their six-year-old daughter Alyse into the centre hold of a double kayak.

Alyse appeared somewhat suspicious of the situation but offered no protest and a little flotilla formed around Vanderwekken and Gold.

With a few strokes the flock had swiftly crossed the harbour to scoot along the shoreline.

"It's like crossing the street," Gold noted. "We paddle along the shoreline to be safely out of the way."

Arriving at one of the Three Sister islets in the harbour, Gold plucked a sea star off a rock and explained the digestive system of the intertidal carnivore.

Cormorants, herons and seagulls wheeled around the little boats whisking along the coast.

And after ambling by more little islets, the group arrived at Chocolate Island for a rest and a snack.

"Why is it called Chocolate Island?" asked Alyse.

"Because there is so much chocolate consumed there," Gold replied before explaining the island's connection to the chocolate lily.

"Alyse didn't want to come at first," said her mother Brenda.

"She was afraid of sharks but now she wants to stay. Seeing the seals, heron and sea stars was good."

But the best bonus was finding the beach at Chocolate Island, she said.

After a quick snack the group headed back along the other side of the harbour island chain.

Out for her second paddling excursion, Grace of Abbotsford happened upon a harbour seal who didn't see her approaching.

Grace's kayak bow almost struck the seal before the animal spotted the gliding boat. Startled, it instantly dipped under the surface and the paddlers laughed with delight.

"That's the joy of paddling," Gold smiled. "There's no way we would have had that experience if we were out here with a motor."



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Special Events Off the Beaten Track. Slide show with Kay Kos. Uniglobe Travel, 7 p.m. Must call 537-5523 in	Special Events Bingo. At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m., with early bird games at 6:30. SS Gymnastics. Fall registration, Fulford Hall, 5-7 p.m.	Music Barley Bros. Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30 p.m	Special Events SS Mini-Soccer. Season begins at Portlock Park, 8 a.m. to noon. Tango Dance. Informal, beginner-friendly. Core Inn, third floor, \$5.	Special Events Newcomers Walk. Meet at Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m. Terry Fox Run. Fernwood School. Register from noon, starts at 1 p.m.	Special Events SSI Karate School. At SS Elementary gym, 6 p.m. for beginners, 7 for advanced. 653-9295 or 537-4784. Yoga Classes with Nadene McCoy. Weekly classes begin today, 537-0822. SS Centre Yoga Classes. Regular sessions begin today. 537-2326.	Special Events Seven Stars Tai Chi Club. Regular sessions with Gina Horrocks begin today. 653-9788.
Meetings SPLASH! Indoor pool society meeting. Portlock portable, 7 p.m.	Music Daemon Baker & Dr. Download. Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30 p.m.		Music Birgit. Tree House Cafe, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Rose Hip Jam. Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Lucky Dog. Country rock 'n' roll at Vesuvius Pub, 9 p.m.	Music Kelly Burk. Singer-songwriter at Tree House Cafe, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Alan Moberg. West Coast balladeer at Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Meetings Lady Minto GI Hospital Foundation. AGM, hospital meeting room, noon. RSVP to 538-4845.	Music Open Stage. Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m.
Music Vladimir Konik & Gail Sjuberg. Music & Munch, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m.	 Alisa Pearse displays a hand-crafted bench being raffled off by the Land Conservancy. Photo by Derrick Lundy		Workshops Leah Stein Dance Workshop. Begins at Cats Pajamas Studio, 3-5 p.m. Info: Anna, 537-5681.		Music KC Kelly. Slide guitar & blues at Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Workshops Creative Watercolour Classes. First of six weekly beginner sessions with Libby Jutras begins today. 537-1952.
Workshops Grief Recovery Program. Workshop series begins at Croftonbrook lounge, 7 p.m. Info: Margaret, 537-9172.						Family South End Drop-in. First of weekly sessions begins. Fulford Hall, 10 a.m. to noon.
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Exhibitions

Through These Eyes: Birgit Freybe Bateman Photography Exhibition runs in the ArtSpring gallery from Wednesday, September 4 through September 16.
Donna Hall shows an acrylic mixed media show called Landmarks at Roasting Co. in Ganges through September.
ArtCraft is on daily at Mahon Hall with An Individual View showcase of recent work by artist/potter Gary Cherneff and painter Kathy Robertson. Runs until the close of ArtCraft on September 15.
Christina Heinemann presents This & That, works in various media, at Moby's Pub through September.
Solo Duo, a show of recent watercolors and oil/acrylic work by Adrien Town and Dana Pennington is at Island Savings until the end of September.
August Gallery is open at 111 Morningside Wednesdays through Mondays from 11-5. Work by Stefanie Denz, Barb Clarke, Laura Keil and Julie McKinnon.
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Iron lung shown at fair as Rotary raises polio funds

Local Rotarians, who have joined a worldwide attempt to eliminate polio, will bring their campaign to the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

An authentic iron lung will be on display at the fair as part of the local Rotary Club's participation in the international Eradicate Polio by the Year 2005 campaign.

Set up at a booth housing the iron lung, local Rotarians will accept donations to the campaign and hand out information brochures.

Rotary International hopes to raise \$80 million (US) in the campaign.

The iron lung was used decades ago to help polio victims breathe, notes island Rotary Club member Martin Hoogerdyk.

"It drives home the point and is a reminder to the many who have been touched by polio," he added.

Polio, a disease that claimed thousands of lives in Canada in the earlier part of this century and left many more victims crippled and suffering, remains a threat in numerous countries around the world.

Polio has been a focus of Rotary fundraising since 1985; the club has donated over \$425 million (US) to the cause.

Now it has joined the United Nations in a final kick to eliminate the disease by 2005 — when the Rotary Club will be 100 years old.

In addition to staffing the fall fair booth, some island Rotary Club members will also be on hand at an off-island media conference today (Wednesday) and at the Cowichan Exhibition this weekend.

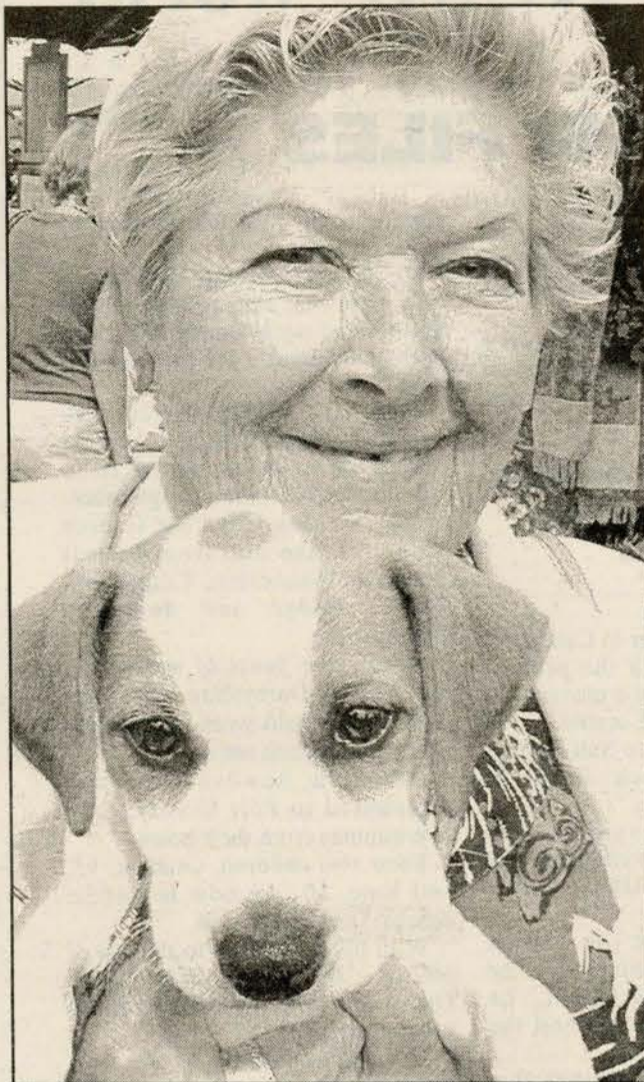


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PUPPY LOVE: Margot Casper is a happy puppy owner as she shows off her new "baby," Spuddy.

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A slide show runs tonight (Wednesday), at the Uniglobe office in Ganges beginning at 7 p.m.

Kos says her tour is for

travellers wishing to avoid hectic package tours.

"The relaxed pace of the itinerary allows the option of sightseeing excursions or 'doing your own thing' any given day," she says.

Highlights include a two-day cruise on a teak rice barge from Bangkok to the ancient city of Ayutthaya,

stopping along the way at riverside villages, a rare bird sanctuary in temple grounds and a river island settled by Mon refugees in the 18th century.

Because of limited seating for the slide show, people planning to attend are asked to call Kos at 537-5523 or 653-4117.

Mammography unit coming Sept. 24

The B.C. Cancer Agency's screening mammography program is returning to Salt Spring with 360 appointments available to island women.

The free program, which is open to B.C. women aged 40 or older, has proven a useful tool in the early detection of breast cancer.

It will run September 24 to October 4 in the Ganges

courthouse.

Anyone wanting to book an appointment should call 1-800-663-9203.

The program is not available to pregnant or breast-

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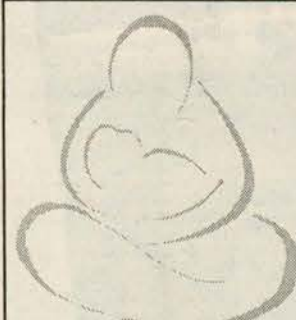
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Former Salt Spring sergeant moves up in the RCMP world

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

When Paul Darbyshire arrived at his new police job in Surrey last December, Salt Spring's former RCMP sergeant quickly discovered his transfer had taken an unexpected twist.

His job at the Surrey detachment didn't actually exist, and rumours at an RCMP Christmas party were that he had been transferred to the Major Crimes Section.

"I had to spend the rest of the day phoning around to see if the rumour was true," Darbyshire said, chuckling. "All that time I was telling people on Salt Spring I was going to Surrey and I walked in and they said, 'You don't work here.'"

"I came here [to Major Crimes] and they weren't expecting me either. They were expecting me in February or March, and there I am showing up the next day."

Although he went from heading the detachment on Salt Spring to handling five detachments in the RCMP's provincial 'E' Division as a staff sergeant, Darbyshire said it really wasn't that big a leap for him — he had done similar work before coming to the island.

Darbyshire is now responsible for his division's investigations into criminal activity, hate crimes, auto theft, prostitution and forest crimes.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? THE SSI FILES

In February, Darbyshire was assigned to the Missing Women's Task Force, which is searching for murder evidence at the infamous Port Coquitlam pig farm.

Several people on Salt Spring spotted him in the background of television coverage of the crime

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PICNICKING GRANNIES: Salt Spring Raging Grannies in their flowery head gear were among the NDPers listening to a talk by MP Pat Martin at the club's annual barbecue. The event took place Saturday at the Farmers' Institute.

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Floor hockey back for the season

You know summer is over in Canada when the first puck hits the ice.

And though Salt Spring might not be blessed with an arena (yet), Drop-in Floor Hockey has already begun at Fulford Hall.

Players gathered at the hall September 3 to start the season.

All floor hockey enthusiasts over 16 years of age are welcome to drop in at the hall and join adhoc teams

every Tuesday night.

Games run between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with a \$3.50 per-night fee.

Players just need to bring their own sticks, but the blades must be taped to protect the Fulford Hall floor.

"It's also a good idea to wear some pads," said organizer Normand Desrosiers.

Though checking is not allowed, the group would still like to keep participants

injury free, he said.

Desrosiers also advised wearing gloves of any kind to protect fingers.

The group has been meeting for the past three years and 20-22 people have attended on some nights, he said.

"But it's no problem. We play in shifts and it's a good work-out. After two to five minutes, you need a rest."

For more information, call Desrosiers at 653-9358.

Firefighters off to NY for memorial

A group of eight Salt Spring firefighters are headed to New York City to participate in a September 11 memorial this weekend.

Along with chief Dave Enfield and professional firefighter Arjuna George, volunteer firefighters Pat Beattie, Fiona Foster, Rick Kilbourn, Dale Lundy, Lisa Owen and Bruce Patterson plan to march into "ground zero" with New York fire department crews to honour those killed in the attack on the World Trade Center last year.

U.S. president George Bush, New York governor George Pataki, former city mayor Rudolph Guiliani and other prominent officials are all scheduled to make presentations during the commemorative event.

For many local department members, the trip will be a return to NYC after a pilgrimage in November last year where the group attended memorials for fallen firefighters and witnessed the aftermath of devastation at "ground zero."

Indoor pool advocates meet tonight

The Salt Spring Pool Association (SSPLAS) will meet at the Portlock Park portable at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) to discuss a draft pool proposal for the

Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission.

The informal group of indoor-swimming advocates aims to research, promote and fundraise toward build-

ing a new pool on the island.

At Wednesday's meeting, SSPLAS members will also discuss the non-profit society application process, fundraising and membership

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Former Salt Spring sergeant moves up in the RCMP world

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

When Paul Darbyshire arrived at his new police job in Surrey last December, Salt Spring's former RCMP sergeant quickly discovered his transfer had taken an unexpected twist.

His job at the Surrey detachment didn't actually exist, and rumours at an RCMP Christmas party were that he had been transferred to the Major Crimes Section.

"I had to spend the rest of the day phoning around to see if the rumour was true," Darbyshire said, chuckling. "All that time I was telling people on Salt Spring I was going to Surrey and I walked in and they said, 'You don't work here.'"

"I came here [to Major Crimes] and they weren't expecting me either. They were expecting me in February or March, and there I am showing up the next day."

Although he went from heading the detachment on Salt Spring to handling five detachments in the RCMP's provincial 'E' Division as a staff sergeant, Darbyshire said it really wasn't that big a leap for him — he had done similar work before coming to the island.

Darbyshire is now responsible for his division's investigations into criminal activity, hate crimes, auto theft, prostitution and forest crimes.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? THE SSI FILES

In February, Darbyshire was assigned to the Missing Women's Task Force, which is searching for murder evidence at the infamous Port Coquitlam pig farm.

Several people on Salt Spring spotted him in the background of television coverage of the crime

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Iron lung shown at fair as Rotary raises polio funds

Local Rotarians, who have joined a worldwide attempt to eliminate polio, will bring their campaign to the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

An authentic iron lung will be on display at the fair as part of the local Rotary Club's participation in the international Eradicate Polio by the Year 2005 campaign.

Set up at a booth housing the iron lung, local Rotarians will accept donations to the campaign and hand out information brochures.

Rotary International hopes to raise \$80 million (US) in the campaign.

The iron lung was used decades ago to help polio victims breathe, notes island Rotary Club member Martin Hoogerdyk.

"It drives home the point and is a reminder to the many who have been touched by polio," he added.

Polio, a disease that claimed thousands of lives in Canada in the earlier part of this century and left many more victims crippled and suffering, remains a threat in numerous countries around the world.

Polio has been a focus of Rotary fundraising since 1985; the club has donated over \$425 million (US) to the cause.

Now it has joined the United Nations in a final kick to eliminate the disease by 2005 — when the Rotary Club will be 100 years old.

In addition to staffing the fall fair booth, some island Rotary Club members will also be on hand at an off-island media conference today (Wednesday) and at the Cowichan Exhibition this weekend.



PUPPY LOVE:

Margot Casper is a happy puppy owner as she shows off her new "baby," Spuddy.

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Due to the success of last year's guided tour of Thailand, Kay Kos of Uniglobe Pacific Travel is organizing another trip for January.

A slide show runs tonight (Wednesday), at the Uniglobe office in Ganges beginning at 7 p.m.

Kos says her tour is for

travellers wishing to avoid hectic package tours.

"The relaxed pace of the itinerary allows the option of sightseeing excursions or 'doing your own thing' any given day," she says.

Highlights include a two-day cruise on a teak rice barge from Bangkok to the ancient city of Ayutthaya,

stopping along the way at riverside villages, a rare bird sanctuary in temple grounds and a river island settled by Mon refugees in the 18th century.

Because of limited seating for the slide show, people planning to attend are asked to call Kos at 537-5523 or 653-4117.

Mammography unit coming Sept. 24

The B.C. Cancer Agency's screening mammography program is returning to Salt Spring with 360 appointments available to island women.

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It will run September 24 to October 4 in the Ganges

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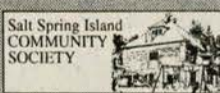
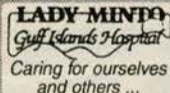
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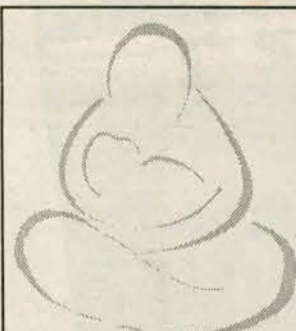
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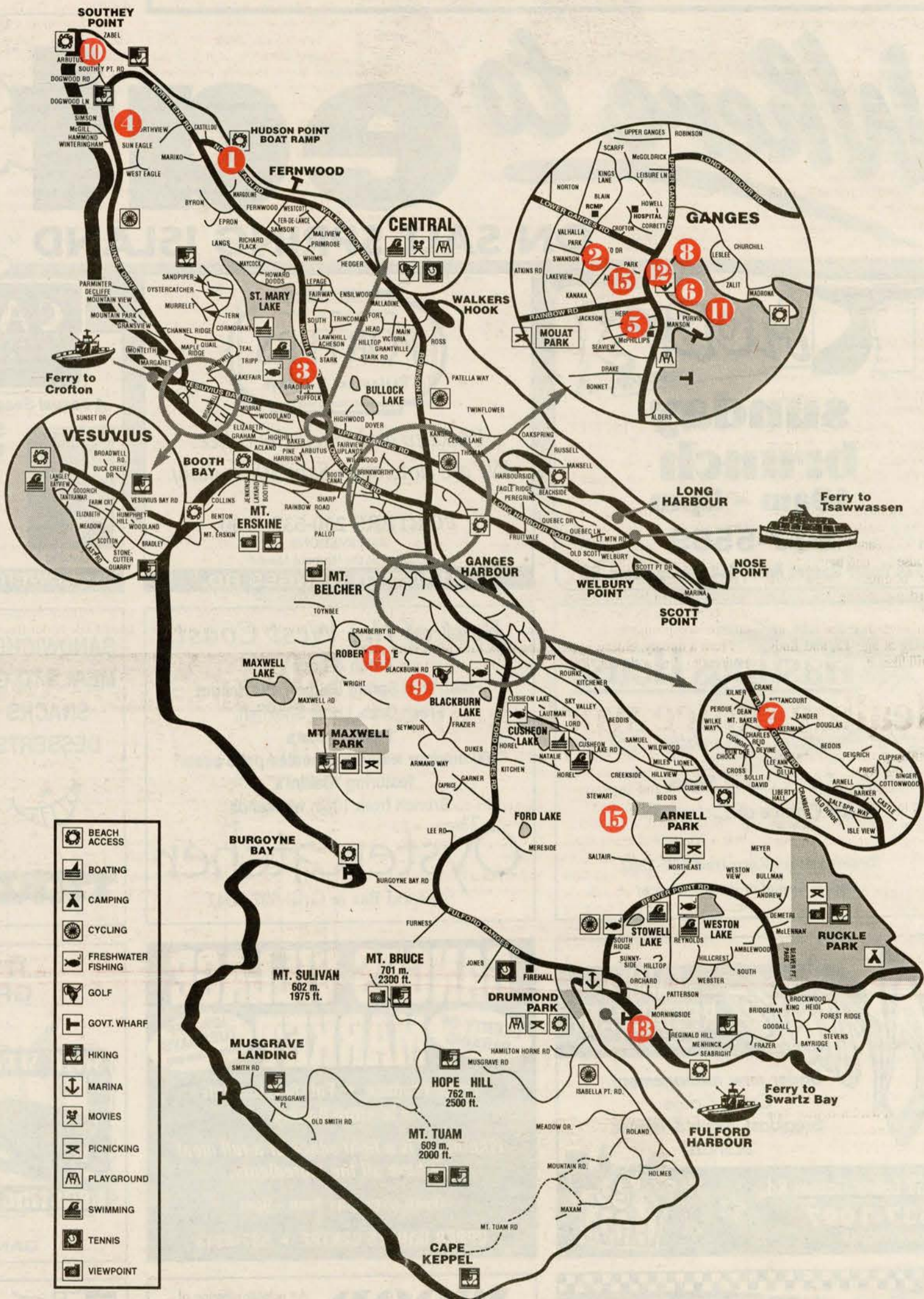
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Ora Cogan follows mother into musical realm

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

For Salt Spring-raised Ora Cogan, nothing could be more natural than becoming a touring musician.

She set off this week on a promotional tour to Toronto, New York and Boston, along with her mother and long-time folk musician Susan Cogan.

Armed with a promo kit and a new CD, 19-year-old Ora aims to earn a spot on the 2003 North American folk festival circuit.

"My dream is to go and play different festivals and to be able to perform out there," she said Sunday following her set at the Young and the Restless Tree House Cafe event.

"I feel really driven and passionate about doing this."

After inheriting her mother's vocal and guitar-playing proclivities, and growing up in a music-centred home and on the touring road, there's never been much question about what Ora would do with her life.

"My mom took me on the road as a child, and I was raised with bands coming into the house... and having to be quiet because there was recording going on," she recalls.

Ora wrote her first substantial song at age 12, and finds she still likes it.



Ora Cogan at Tree House Cafe

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Her mother's 1999 CD *Gypsy Hill* even features the sweet voice of a six-year-old Ora recorded much earlier in time.

At Sunday's music festival, Ora contended with a buzzing wasp, flitting birds, slipping mics and a sudden power outage, but maintained composure throughout her set, which was dominated by her highly creative compositions.

From a throaty, bluesy, hypnotic sound to a dulcet, full-

out ringing, Ora executes vocal wizardry with apparent ease, sometimes with a sitar-like resonance or surprising undulations.

"I really love playing around with different vocal influences," she admits. "And I love real roots-blues and jazz, and East Indian and African music."

But any particular label won't stick on Ora for long. She dips into r&b, cool jazz and Middle-Eastern folk,

pulling out a dazzling and original sound.

With candour and poetry she explores states of mind, nature and emotion.

Spending time in Salt Spring forests or at the beach has been fiercely inspiring over the years.

Ora also credits her creative friends with helping churn up new vocal possibilities.

"We'll be walking down the street or on a ferry or a bus and we'll be singing all together."

Friend Gemma Luna is a particularly vibrant inspiration, who shares Ora's love of music, dance and silver-smithing.

"It's amazing to have someone who inspires me in all the things I'm passionate about."

While she lists artists such as Ani DiFranco, Nina Simone, Lhasa and the Be Good Tanyas as having special appeal at one time or another, and cites attraction to all kinds of world-music influences, she is vigilant against sounding like any established artist.

And you won't catch her doing covers of currently popular songs, although some blues standards and Hebrew, English and Irish folk songs have definite appeal.

(While performing at the Tree House she stopped every-one cold with a traditional

Hebrew song which she sings and plays "every day.")

Lately her songwriting has taken an assertive turn.

"I'm starting to embrace the idea of throwing down a solid opinion," she said. While she has strong feelings about social and political issues, they generally haven't seeped through in her songs in the past.

Ora describes herself as a "medium-prolific" songwriter who needs stretches of quiet of time to cultivate the right energy for composition.

"I'll spend a lot of time performing, night-after-night and back-to-back shows, and then I'll have no energy to write."

Ora has been rolling on a fairly hectic performance schedule with several venues in Vancouver and the south coast.

Alternating periods of activity and quietude suits Ora's nature.

"I go between being extremely extroverted and extremely introverted," she said. As a "quadruple Scorpio," she said, "I go back and forth and everything is contrasting and very tumultuous."

Besides the obvious sharing of musical talent and lifestyle, Ora's mother Susan has also taught her about the value of

compassion, she said.

"Because I'm such a dramatic character I tend to be a little short-sighted and opinionated and my mom reminds me to be more gentle and understanding..."

Ora also acknowledges without hesitation the influence of her father Uri Cogan.

"He has taught me how to think for myself and to be curious, and also to not be short-sighted, and to pay attention to details and to be a healthy skeptic."

Ora's articulation and thirst for originality aren't surprising considering her personal principles and life experience so far.

"If I have any ambition it's to realize the full potential of my own being... and to encourage [others] to be themselves and love themselves."

Ora's CD is available on Salt Spring.

Healing dance workshop set

Healing through dance will be the focus of a three-hour workshop on Salt Spring later this month.

Jacky Essombe, African dancer, singer and percussionist, will present a healing dance workshop at ArtSpring on September 22.

Essombe believes people can achieve better health and more balance in their life through the practise of dance.

She also feels the wisdom of the indigenous African life can benefit westerners.

"I share the wisdom of my ancestors with other women through my dance workshops," she notes in a press release. "It's a lot of fun, but I offer more than a dance experience. I help women to be more in their body and

out of their mind, so that they can connect with their higher spirit and experience true love, joy and peace.

"Everything we need to live a happy and prosperous life is inside of us, not outside. Once we access that infinite stream of abundance within, no one and nothing can take it away from us. The secret is in self love. My dance workshops for women are all about self love..."

Essombe is originally

from Cameroon in west/central Africa and performs regularly with Alpha Yaya Diallo as a dancer.

Diallo, who recently won his second Juno for *The Journey*, has performed several times on Salt Spring.

Further details on the healing dance workshop are available through Karin at 538-1967 or at www.yasse-afro-arts.com. An early bird special is offered until September 15.

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Dogs give paw-tapping performance

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Dancing with dogs might not be everyone's cup of tea or Puppy Chow. But a quirky performance of eager canines and humans at Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire on August 25 delighted audience members.

To kick off the Dances with Dogs show, canine stars Magik and Laddie performed duel jumps, pirouettes and choreographed sequences with the encouragement of their human trainers.

The Shetland collie Laddie then displayed great patience and charm while modelling a series of ethnic costumes and skit pieces.

The show wrapped up with the human-dog dance combination of Magik prancing with her trainer Sheri Standen.

The dance might not have gone exactly as planned, since Magik spent a great deal of time bouncing off the stage to pursue a stage assistant.

But the crowds laughed along with Standen, who acknowledged that it's hard to get Magik's attention in stimulating environments.

"To get a dog to do anything in a noisy environment is a master feat — to get them to do a dance and perform is very difficult indeed," she said in an interview prior to the show.

And perhaps the fact that



Magik and Sheri Standen ready to perform

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Magik showed a mind of her own and improvised her dance was part of what made the performance so appealing.

"You never know quite what's going to happen. Even though we have a tightly choreographed routine, it's challenging to read her moods and get her to do things," said Standen.

Magik is a one-year-old Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever with a bundle of bouncing energy.

"She has a certain edge to her that wants to train, play a game or do a dance," said

Standen.

It was partially in response to Magik's lively energy that got Standen interested in learning the new "canine freestyle" sport.

"She's a busy dog. If I don't give her something to do, she'll get into trouble or find her own thing."

Freestyle dancing aims to show the dog and handler working together in harmony, she said.

"There is a place for a dog-in-training as well as a seasoned performer. But there is no room for an unhappy, harshly-corrected dog."

Though the sport was developed only in the last few years, competitions are now held all over North America, she said.

"It's just like ice dancing with spins and jumps but the steps are heeling steps rather than skating moves."

Also like ice dancers, freestylers wear matching costumes and receive scores from judges (hopefully free of scandal).

Standen went to a Calgary workshop to learn the sport last winter and returned to Alberta to display her progress to another dog-trainer friend a week ago.

"It fits into my criteria of light-hearted and fun activities to do with dogs," she said.

Standen trains Magik to perform choreographed spins, jumps and heeling steps with treats and a clicker.

"It's a very positive way to train," she said.

"I don't think dogs often reach their full potential... They may want to engage with us but not know how and we might want to engage with them but not have a way."

In another display of their performance-based connection, Standen and Magik plan to offer another Dances With Dogs show at the Salt Spring Fall Fair Demonstration Tent on September 14 at 10 a.m. and noon.



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Painters guild lines up season activities

The Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild begins its fall session at Lions Hall with a short business meeting on September 18 at 9:15 a.m., with a season of regular classes and workshops kicking off the following week.

First up is Stefanie Denz giving a class on drawing on September 25. Denz's second class is on October 30 and called Handling the Medium and Composition by Abstracting a Still Life, and on November 27 will lead Composition, Perspective and Handling

the Medium.

Randolph Parker will hold morning classes October 2 and October 9 on Sketching Outdoors in Watercolours.

Judy Borbas has a full-day October 23 class titled Watercolour, Know Your Paints.

Dorset Norwich-Young will teach a Watercolour Techniques class on October 15 and 16.

November 6 will bring Louise Woodward leading a class on Critique and Corrections, where the mem-

bers are encouraged to bring their paintings in for helpful suggestions for improvement.

On November 16, Diana Thompson will teach Block Printing Christmas Cards.

On November 23 and 24, Frank Townsley will teach Watercolour Technique over two full days — the Saturday at Lions Hall and Sunday at ArtSpring.

The fall program finishes on December 11 with a Christmas gathering social when members are encouraged to bring paintings for

Show and Tell.

Members meet at Lions Hall every Wednesday morning starting at 9:15 unless otherwise noted.

For further program information, phone Bernice Wood (537-9360), Elaine McAndrew (537-0747) or Heather Pottinger (537-2407).

Class sizes are limited. Anyone interested in registering for a class should call Pottinger.

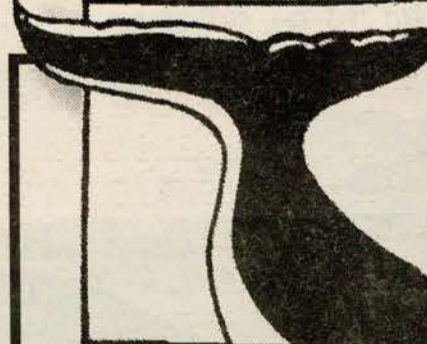
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S - Salt Spring Island - ExpressVu - StarChoice TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 10. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channel/program details.

23 ★★ True Crime (1995, Suspense) A teenage girl teams up with a police cadet to track down the killer of a local girl. Alicia Silverstone, Kevin Dillon (2h)

Bateman's lens captures new angles, colour and texture in photo images

By David Ball
Staff Writer

Imagine stringing together photographs of flotsam-laden water, a house in the Celtic isles and the hazy Himalayan mountains.

What could possibly connect these stunning images, continents apart?

This is exactly the question Birgit Bateman wants people to ask when they visit a large exhibition of her photos at ArtSpring, which opened today. For that particular photo succession, it is the colour blue which is the subtle link from shot to shot.

"Some element within each photo will lead into the next photo," Bateman said. "It's unpredictable what it is, but it's usually related to texture and colour."

While Bateman's husband, Robert, has grown famous for his renowned paintings, Birgit has been quietly snapping photos far from the public's gaze, and has developed her own style of capturing hidden details of her subjects.

"I've been doing photographs ever since I was 17," she said.

"It's become an obsession to try to collect what people are missing. It's kind of delightful when people look at something and say, 'Oh, I never thought of it that way.'"

In March, Bateman emerged from the artistic shadow of her husband for the very first time with the photo exhibition. That show, however, only lasted a week, and visitors were reportedly anxious to have it return for longer.

"No one knew she did this," said ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett. "Here is an artist who has really captured the attention of a lot of people, and who we don't normally get to see on the island. And it's very much worth seeing."

In some ways, Bateman's exhibition could be described as a travelogue transcending continents and cultures. But even people who have been to the same



Birgit Bateman

places are sometimes baffled by what she chose to shoot.

At the Taj Mahal in India, for instance, she chose to go beyond the typical postcard monument-and-water shots. Instead, she zoomed in on the shadows stretching over the tiles, or the carved niches many tourists would simply have passed by unnoticed.

The result of Bateman's meticulous attention to detail is a delightful and challenging combination of textures, patterns and colours.

A ship's thick rope coiled on deck becomes a spiralling entity of its own that looks almost organic and natural.

The yellow and orange fabric of a young Chinese girl's vest blends in a surprising harmony with the wagon she's pulling full of yellow and orange roosters.

"It's the pleasure of the colours," Bateman said. "I really get excited by that. I can't resist it."

Like her husband, Bateman has a passion for capturing the images of wildlife. In one of her funniest portraits, she captured the face of an ostrich so close one can almost touch its eyelashes. The ostrich has a wide-eyed, grinning expression that most zoo visitors would never see without losing an eye.

The ostrich portrait, Bateman explained, was taken while travelling with

Robert in South Africa.

In search of painting subjects, her husband travels the globe and she joins him with her camera. Taking unique photos has become almost a competition between the two, she said.

"We now have this delightful challenge of trying to see something the other hasn't. It's a wonderful game."

Bateman's art is both inspiring and humbling. One of her photo series emphasizes the smallness of humans in our wider spiritual, ecological and social contexts.

The succession opens with a downward-looking shot of a massive Buddha foot, at the base of one of the world's largest Buddha statues in China. On the foot are nine Chinese tourists who barely cover the toes. Several relax on the biggest toenail; others stand in awe; one jumps from one huge toe onto another.

The next photograph is of schoolchildren playing in the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan. The children are dwarfed by a massive tree whose branches and rounded trunk almost echo the shapes of the frolicking humans below.

The series' third photo, also from Bhutan, is of a dazzlingly colourful crowd at the country's Paro festival.

The people in native dress talk, sleep, pray, watch and laugh, blending into the surrounding crowd so well it's almost like looking at a tapestry of colour.

"It relieves the experience for me," Bateman said, when asked what she enjoys most about photography. "I am amazed by how much we forget."

"Whether it might be twigs and pebbles, or a person's face, there's definitely the glory of keeping the memory alive."

Looking through a camera, she added, really makes her appreciate the beauty of her surroundings, wherever that may be.

"I guess I wanted it to make sense. If I look across the whole expanse of the ocean that's all I see. As soon as I look through the viewfinder, it makes it grander, more exciting."

"The camera causes me to really look carefully."

Bateman's show will be featured in the ArtSpring galleries until September 16.



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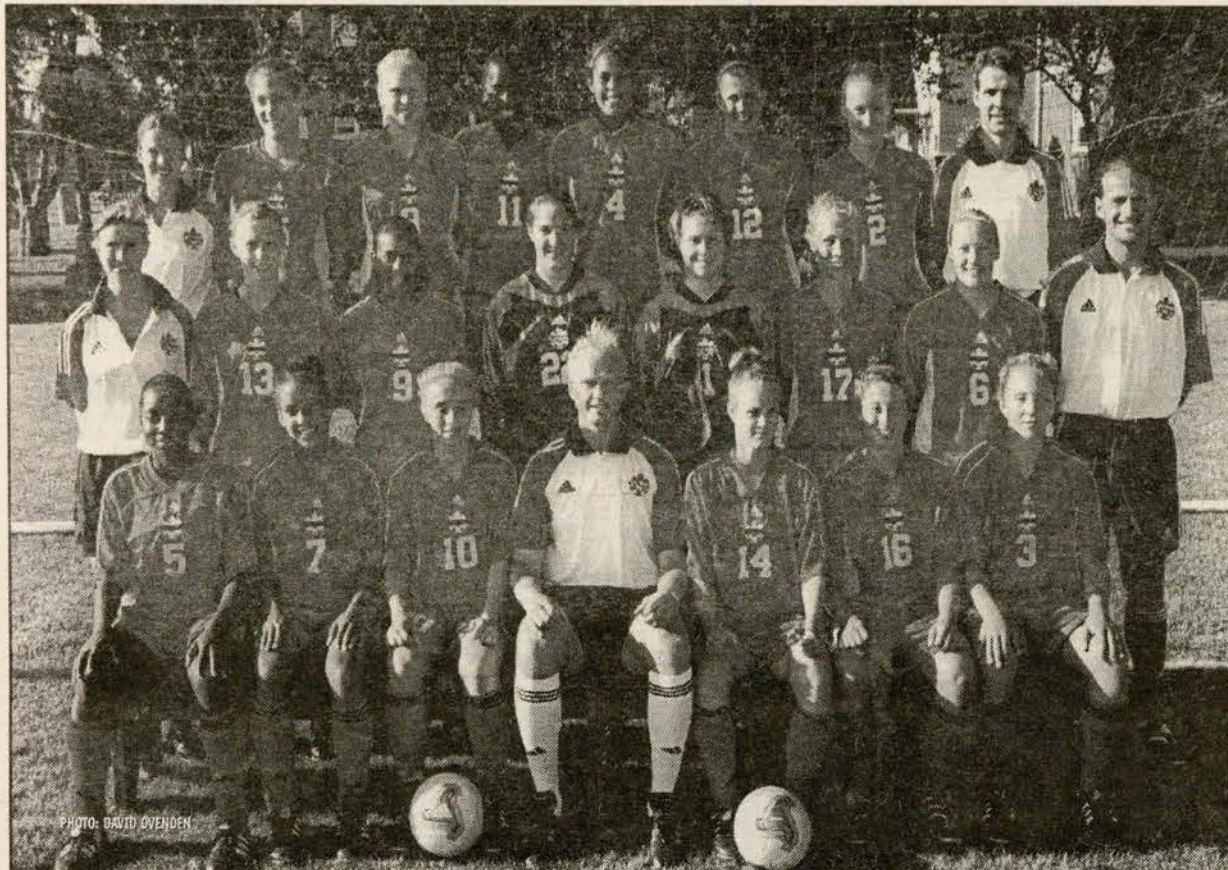
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MUSICAL MAGIC: "Benjamin" takes the stage at the annual Mouat's Landing/Tree House Cafe Music festival called The Young and the Restless which took place from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The event featured an all-age collection of Salt Spring performers.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Cherneff, Robertson on tap at final ArtCraft showcase

Individual views expressed in creative forms by two Salt Spring artists highlight the final display in this summer's series of selected showcases at ArtCraft.

Recent work by artist/potter Gary Cherneff and painter Kathy Robertson will create an "exciting mix" in a new showcase called An Individual View.

Opening September 4 and running daily for two weeks until the close of ArtCraft on September 15, the showcase will also feature selections from a recent basketry exhibit.

In the show, Cherneff's pieces will combine some of the best of his past

approaches and more recent influences from Japan. New forms and surface treatments have been juxtaposed with his noted strengths in colour and drawing, says April Curtis in an ArtCraft press release.

A sample of Cherneff's diverse repertoire of techniques will include wood-fired and salt-glazed vessels, over glaze, on glaze and under glaze painting, hand-built and wheel-thrown construction and some architecturally inspired forms.

Robertson has built on her own technique and vision, and with her "commanding" use of oils has created paintings with distinct style and perspective,

says Curtis. "(The results are) so strong one feels invited to enter the scene."

"My recent paintings are an attempt to capture something of the beauty and energy of what surrounds me," Robertson says. "I take my canvas and paint outside because I feel it's the best way to honour the place and the moment in time. The cold, the heat, the wind and the sound of insects and birds are part of the experience."

Says Curtis: "Each of these artists through their mediums presents inspired textures, colours and forms. Skillful hands and eyes transform raw materials into works of art."

The show runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Soldier' provokes frightening thoughts

Were Soldiers has the unfortunate distinction of being

one of the worst films I have seen in a long time.

It supposedly documents one of the first ground battles of the Vietnam War.

Mel Gibson stars as the leader of a 500-man force dropped by helicopter into the jungle to wipe out a North Vietnamese army of indeterminable size.

The Americans eventually won, but hundreds died on both sides.

Just as in Black Hawk Down, We Were Soldiers ignores politics and focuses on the combatants.

After a look at the men back home before the war, we are thrown into battle.

Wave after wave of screaming North Vietnamese soldiers rush down from the hills, usually headlong into accurate American rifle fire.

As has become requisite of war films, the carnage is in your face and sometimes on the camera lens.

Eventually it all comes down to finding yet another cool way for someone to bite it.

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tor Randall Wallace (of Braveheart fame) wants you to think We Were Soldiers is more than just a dressed-up action flick.

His characters spout all sorts of stuff of the "what does it all mean" variety and we do get to see the wives grieving back home. However, the only idea that escapes the bloody

bedlam unscathed is that men fight not for their country but for their fellow man.

This frightens me a little. It seems as if the core belief of every war film lately (Saving Private Ryan, Black Hawk Down, Behind Enemy Lines and this one) is to "leave no man behind."

The only reason I can see for this is that distrust of politics has become so strong that the only thing that can motivate men to war (or get them to watch a war movie) is defending their fellow men.

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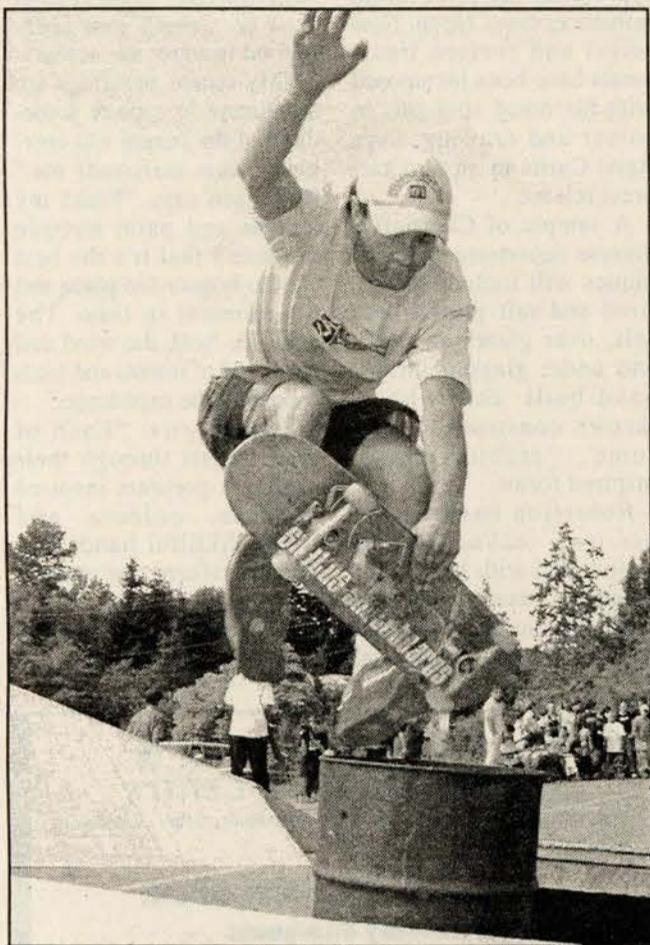
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BIG AIR: Island Skaters young and old impress with skateboarding techniques at a competition on Saturday. Seen here, are Adrian Kaiser (left) Tristan Scarfo (above) and Leon Sturgeon. Photos by Derrick Lundy

Skaters strut stuff, pick up prizes

Skateboard spectators were treated to sights of big jumps, awesome tricks and huge wipe-outs at the Wordup Sk8 Comp Saturday.

The judged competition featured 27 local skaters performing different tricks at the skate park beside Salt Spring Island Middle School.

Master of the Old School division, 18-year-old Connor Walsh ended his two-minute heat with a tremendous 360-degree spin off the big ramp to impress fans and judges alike.

Second place among 'Old Schoolers' went to Micah Booy, while Calvin Barnes took third.

Among New School com-

petitors in the junior division, nine-year-old Leon Sturgeon dazzled spectators with his slick skills. Von Good placed second and Danny Chamberlin earned third.

The Best Trick award went to 15-year-old Adam Ruddell.

"He did a 'switch 50' down the rail (sliding along a metal rail length-wise with reverse footing on the skateboard) and hopped off into a 180 (degree turn) 'Smith grind,'" said judge Tye Cook.

Judges Cook, Russ Brown and Luke Divers awarded points to competitors on a 10-point scale after observing two heats for each boarder.

"We were looking for dif-

ferent tricks, 'big air' (jumps) and combinations," Cook said.

Special awards were also bestowed for crashes. Walsh picked up Best Bail kudos for his wipe-out and eight-year-old Zach Corley earned Best Ouch for his painful-looking accident.

"The energy of the spectators and skaters was incredible," said event organizer and B Side Clothing co-owner Mel Divers.

She was impressed by the enthusiasm and pride of skaters who finally had a chance to demonstrate their skills in front of a big audience.

"A lot of them came into the store afterward beaming ear-to-ear. They knew it was their thing."

As a fundraiser, the event also collected \$200 toward skate park maintenance.

But Divers noted that fellow organizers Solana Rompre and Nova Chamberlin assisted to collect donations of prizes and skate park materials for the event.

"In addition to money, energy and time are important donations too."

She also wanted to thank Ganges Village Market for donating water, Dave Phillips for donating a skateboard prize and pizza donors Karen Corley and Sam Graci.

"It was such a nice opportunity to make a lot of noise and say 'this is a well-used asset.'"

Davies king of the greens in golf tourney

Local golfer Larry Davies won the low gross title at the annual Mid Island Seniors Tournament held at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club Thursday.

With a score of 78, Davies topped 60 golfers from the lower Vancouver Island area. Fellow islander Keith Lavender also took third place in net scores.

In other golf news:

• Among the nine hole ladies, Liz Kerwin swept low gross (57) and low net (35) in the hidden score event on August 28.

Runner-up low gross was Jean Haines with a 60 and runner-up low net was tied between Haines and Babs Ross, who both carded a 38.

Ross also won the putt pot (17).

Ann Leigh-Spencer and Isobel Heffernan tied for the hidden score win with a 63.

• Jean Cunningham, Margaret Rithaler and Sherrill Adshead teamed up to win the ladies 18-hole division best ball event with a 56 on August 27.

GOLF TEES

Kathy Darling won the

putt pot with 32 putts.

• Marguerite Lee took low gross with a 48 among the business ladies on August 27. Runner-up low gross honours went to Dora

Reynolds and Britt Elwes, who both scored 49.

Sandy English won the putt pot (12) and Lee won closest-to-the-pin on hole #11.

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Salt Spring sailors compete in Maple Bay regatta

Local junior regatta sailor Jesse Johnston-Hill placed second among Laser sailors at the Maple Bay Labour Day Regatta.

Seven junior members of the Salt Spring Sailing Club (SSCS) competed in the event, with Andrea Bartle finishing sixth among the 18 sailors.

Competitors navigated through a buoy-marked course for eight races of 20-90 minutes for the event.

"They were up against some pretty good folk," said SSCS junior regatta administrator Wendy Wallace.

Four "big boats" from SSCS also participated in the Maple Bay regatta, which was a major event attended by dozens of sailboats from all around

the region.

Silent Running, crewed by Wallace, her husband Rick, Derek Hill and Betsy Johnston-Hill, placed third in the No Flying Sail class.

"The event was good and the weather was good but the winds were 'iffy,'" Wendy Wallace said.

Other local sailing club attendees included Fandango, skippered by Art Munneke,

Final Dash, under David Wood and Outlaw, with Ian and Trevor Wilson.

Outlaw experienced its first cold-water event, Wallace noted.

The Wilsons' sailboat just arrived on Salt Spring shores this week after being brought to Canada from the Caribbean.



LASER RACER: Youngest competitor at the Maple Bay Labour Day Regatta was 12-year-old Carlee Wallace of the Salt Spring Sailing Club.

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FC team easing into new division

The soccer season has already started for the Salt Spring Football Club (FC) Men's Division 2 team.

Provincial victors in the Senior "B" Championships in Port Alberni in June, FC advanced to Div. 2 after an unbeaten season in the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

But the islanders had to adjust to their new division with a couple of losses in three exhibition games last week.

Starting out with a 6-1 bruiser against Div. 1 Juan de Fuca hit some of the new players hard, said coach Ken Marr.

"There was not enough experience in the line-up. They probably could have done better if we'd had more of our regular starters."

During these "friendlies" games, Marr has been checking out a few players from the new Salt Spring Div. 6 team, he said.

On Thursday, FC earned redemption with a handy win against Div. 2 Cowichan.

"We handled them easily. We were up 2-0 in the first 15 minutes."

The islanders played good possession ball to maintain constant pressure on Cowichan defence, said Marr.

The week wrapped up with a 3-0 loss against the vaunted Esquimalt squad.

But because Esquimalt was ranked second in Canada last year, FC players were not disappointed with the result.

"It was a respectable loss. We had a great game and we looked at it as an encouraging result."

Schedules for regular sea-

son were still being finalized at press time, but FC hopes to begin league play with a home game at Portlock Park at 2 p.m. this Sunday or on September 22.

The new Div. 6 team will start their season with a home game at noon Sunday or an away game on September 15, depending on schedules and field availability.

Weatherall tops pack in men's tennis event

Rick Weatherall took the singles title in the Gulf Islands Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Runner-up was Conrad Bielicki and Jack Barclay won the consolation final in a long tight match against Cecil Branson.

Only four men entered the event.

"We would like to see more men enter," said tourney organizer Carol Wright.

"There's a big opportunity out there."

Eight women are set to battle for the women's title at Portlock Park this week. Semi-finals are scheduled for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the finals at 8:30 on Sunday.

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Salt Spring Canadian is tops



Monica Byron with Jura

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A Salt Spring horse took top honours at the Vancouver Island Exhibition held in Nanaimo last month.

Jura, owned by Rebecca Smith of Glenminguay Farm and shown by Salt Spring's Monica Byron, took first place in the "three years and older category" and was named 2002 championship mare.

The three-year-old Canadian also took the top spot in showmanship and equitation walk/trot categories.

Jura placed second in advanced walk/trot and fourth in open walk/trot.

There were a total of 40 Canadians at the show.

Smith, who breeds Canadians on Salt Spring, says she was pleased last spring when the breed became Canada's national horse.

She will have Canadians on show at the Salt Spring Fall Fair on September 14-15.

Thumbs up on local fishing

For many anglers, it's been a good year for sports fishing in local waters. And with a late run of chinook salmon heading in, the best is still to come.

"We're coming up on the peak in the first couple weeks of September," said fishing specialist Keith Newman of Newman's Great Outdoors.

Sports fishermen in the area are even allowed to keep two hatchery coho (adipose fin removed) since that fishery has done so well in the past few years, he added.

Chinook and coho will be running through Gulf Island waters until early October.

"Ocean temperatures are cooler this year, which sets everything back. They don't follow the calendar, they follow the climate," Newman noted.

For big catches, Sig Luff caught a 25-pound spring salmon off the Pender Bluffs on August 23.

Luff used a Monkey Puke flasher (made by Oki of Sidney) with a mini Green Ghost hoochie.

According to Newman's records, Dale Dow of Embe Bakery holds the record for the season with a 34-pound spring he caught in Active Pass on August 11 using a Radiant Tiger Prawn hoochie.

In other fish news, the

Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) had no shellfish closures until early August this year and the north tip of the island is still open to clams and oysters, Newman said.

"I recommend no one eat the butter clams here. They're the lowest evolved of mollusks."

And though shellfish management has been successful, Newman was disappointed with the DFO closure on ling cod.

"There are three licence vendors and 11 salt-water guides on the island and it impacts our livelihoods when DFO does this."

Freshwater fishing on St. Mary Lake has been good all year with great numbers of small-mouth bass reported.

There's also been more trout caught than normal for the year and stocks of both fish seem to be steadily rising to match increased pressure from anglers.

"It's a complement to the provincial fisheries [department] stocking the lake."

Newman encourages people to take out as many yellow perch as possible to keep the breeding numbers down.

Perch were illegally introduced to St. Mary in the last decade and upset the natural balance in the

lake by out-competing with other fish through massive reproduction.


While a nine-inch perch can lay approximately 48,000 eggs without a spawning bed, a trout weighing a couple of pounds only lays a few hundred eggs in the running water of a stream bed, he said.

"There's only so much room and they cut into the pie."

Consequently, Newman recommends that anglers aim for the 20-fish default limit while targeting perch.

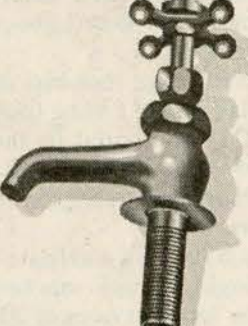
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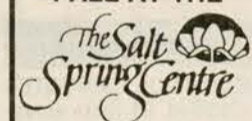
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 19, 2002 at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Gospel Chapel 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors, will be accepted prior to the meeting.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is greatly appreciated. R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by September 16, 2002.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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FOUND KEY, Sunset & Malview, Brass Schlagg, black dot on both sides. 537-1635.

FOUND: Single key on tab on Desmond Crescent, Thurs., Aug. 29. Claim at the Driftwood office.

FOUND: EARRING with copper coil at Everlasting Summer Fair. Claim @ farm.

32 MEETINGS

MEETING: BOARD OF Directors of Central Community Hall, Tuesday, September 17, 7 p.m. Public welcome.

SALT SPRING Community Theatre Annual General Meeting. Tuesday September 24th, 2002, 6:00 p.m. at Croftonbrook Meeting Hall. Everyone welcome!

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held at the School Board Office Wednesday, September 11, 2002 at 1:00 pm.
Public Welcome!

LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Annual General Meeting
Monday, September 9th
12:00 noon
Meeting Room (portable building behind hospital)
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34 NOTICES

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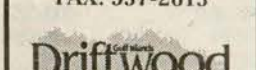
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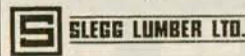
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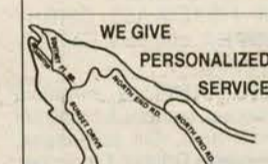
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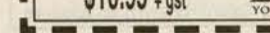
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CATALINA 27' SAILBOAT, 5 sails, 1999 Yamaha 9.9 4 stroke engine, electric start with cockpit controls, Danforth anchor, 300' rope & chain, new compass, GHS radio, new Dodge! Clean, well maintained, \$16,000. 250 748-9343.

17' BOSTON WHALER Newport. 70 H.P. Merc needs repair. Depth sounder, down rigger, new tarp, battery, dinghy, etc. \$10,000. 653-4385.

1982 CHAMPION HAIDA 25', fully operational, very good condition. \$15,000. 537-0031.

825 CARS, SALES

1989 SUZUKI SWIFT hatchback, standard, 122 km. CD player, Clarion amp, 12" sub-rear speakers. "6x9" \$2,700. 537-9841.

1986 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$1500 obo. 537-1252.

1988 CHEV CELEBRITY station wagon. Air conditioning, power windows, power door locks. \$2200. Phone Bob 537-8368.

THIS CAR is in better shape than you are! 1980 Malibu Classic, 4 dr., hardtop, V8, auto. Collector's car? \$3,000 obo. 653-4533.

1997 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr. green, auto. CD player, extended warranty. Must sell, baby coming. Asking \$8500. 537-0040.

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL wagon. Sunroof, runs, rusty. \$200. 653-4589.

1998 SUBARU S 5 speed. PW/ PL. Excellent condition. Maintained at Saunders \$18,500 obo. 537-9369.

1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Mint condition. Double inspection completed! 5 spd., auto top, windows, locks, Tilt, cruise. Has everything. Must sell! \$5,000 obo. Pager at 537-8140.

79 VOLVO \$600 runs well, great island car. Please call 538-5506

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1995 GMC extended cab truck, red ext./int., stereo, cruise, power locks, a/c, new exhaust, very clean truck. \$11,500 obo. Michael, 537-0716.

1978 DODGE PICKUP, 4 x 4, duals, comes with PTO hydraulic dump. \$7500 OBO. 537-8882.

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MEDICAL MOBILITY Scooter, almost new, original price \$5500 asking, \$2200. Extra battery & wheel included. 653-9836.

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WANTED: SPLIT firewood or rounds. Will compensate owner. Konig & Son Firewood. 537-9531.

FIREWOOD: HEMLOCK/FIR, 4"x4", 2" x 4". Clean, no bark, no air, full cords, \$160. Ph. 653-4458.

FRUIT STAND, Saturday, Sept. 7, 559 Long Harbour Rd. Fresh plums, pears, apples, etc.

WHEN YOU shop locally you create employment for local residents, who are often your friends and neighbours. Check out the CED Project Booth at the Fall Fair.

FOR RENT: Oceanfront home on 1 acre. Spectacular views, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sunny south exposure with decks & hot tub. Winter lease \$1200 per month. 537-5938.

ISLAND ARCHITECT and declawed cat seek long term 1 bedroom cottage with laundry, affordable, attractive, secluded. View desirable. Oct 1. Alora at 537-1616.

NEVER INSTALLED pre-hung 6 panel steel entry door. 2' 8" x 6' 8", \$140. Call 537-9350.

FOR RENT: Very nice, spacious 1 level 3 bdrm duplex on Maliview Dr. Carport, deck garden, available Oct 1st. \$775/mth plus util 653-9360.

8' FIBREGLASS DINGHY wanted, with oars. Call 537-5148.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom rancher, spacious & bright, private acre, min. to Ganges. Available October 1 or sooner, \$1100 per month. 1-604-541-2671.

WATERFRONT 2 BEDROOM furnished cottage. Available September - May. N/S, N/P. Box 823 Ganges P.O. Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W3.

ORGANIC BARTLETT Pears, case \$1.00 lb. Nice drumset, \$350. Huge collection Magic Cards \$300 obo. 537-1677.

REGISTRATION FORMS for The Beaver Point Hall Christmas Craft Fair will be available for pick up at A Class Act, Monday, September 9. Please do not phone.

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 WD, 162,000 kms, 2 new tires, new battery. Very good condition. \$3500. 537-0886.

FOUND: CHILD'S glasses have been dropped off at The Driftwood.

FOUND SAFETY lock at Hudson's Point, owner may claim at The Driftwood.

TECH NOW Computers on-site service at your home or office. Computer sales, upgrades and repair. Order online at www.technowcomputers.com with over 60,000 computer and computer related products. Call John Savage at 537-4805.

LOST: TOP Flight 7 iron, black graphite shaft, on Blackburn Road. \$20 reward. 537-5020.

HOME IN the woods. 1 bdrm, 5 appl, FAT TV, peaceful, north end, 10 min from town. \$600 Call and leave msg or be persistent and call again! N/S, no dogs. 538-1773.

GARAGE SALE: antiques, tables, chairs, sofa, dresser, pictures, big screen TV, new items. 2231 North End Road. Saturday & Sunday. 9:30 a.m. no early birds.

33' TERRY CAMPER trailer, air conditioning, shower, great kitchen, "the works", in immaculate condition, must be seen. \$8500 or trade for motor boat of same value. Call 653-9836.

FORD TEMPO, 1992, Excellent running condition, 160 K, great island car, good on gas. \$1000 obo. Call 653-9836

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MAHOAGNY RIBBON-GRAIN wood table, Queen Anne legs, claw ball feet, \$500 obo. Antique Solid Oak Rocker, circa 1930's, mint condition \$375 obo. 538-0224.

NORTH END cabin for rent, 2 bedroom, \$800 includes utilities. Seeking single or single + 1 child, possible child care trade. 537-4053.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. \$700/ month. Approx. 860 sq. ft. Available immediately. 537-8363.

88 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4dr, 5-spd, excellent condition, 1 local owner, all maintenance records, new clutch & brakes. \$2,500 Call 537-1815 or 250-592-2865

FOR RENT: September 1 - March 31 in Ganges. Adult oriented, 1 bedroom suite, 4 appl., Jacuzzi, \$800/ month + util. N/P, N/S. 537-1264.

MASSAGE WORKSHOPS & Retreats this fall. Weekenders & evenings - beginners & intermediate. Over 22 years experience, private sessions too! Kristie Straarup, R.M.T. 537-1219.

CHOCOLATE LOVERS! Look for our booth full of chocolate treats at the Fall Fair. A fundraiser for Fulford School.

FULFORD COMMUNITY Yard Sale, Sunday September 8, on grass beside Fulford Inn. No Charge, everyone welcome. Just come and set up any time.

PEOPLE PERSON, food lover, outgoing demonstrator wanted, 4 hours per week, leave a message for Sarah 537-4144.

SEALY HIDE-A-BED, great shape & comfy \$250 obo. Pine shelving/ desk unit - great for kids \$75. Evenings 537-5797.

PRIVATE, BRIGHT cedar cottage for rent, October 1, 6 month minimum. Suit single or couple. N/P, N/S. \$750. 537-5759.

CHARMING SEMI self-contained furnished room with ensuite. Central location suit quiet N/S health oriented person. \$450 incl util. 537-5912.

1988 FORD TAURUS, 4 dr., White, Red interior. V-6 fuel injected. Onboard cell phone c/w hands free feature. Great condition. \$2800. 537-9641 or call 537-7044.

OCEAN VIEW self-contained bachelor suite, quiet location, 7 min from Ganges, N/S, references \$400 plus util. Oct 1. 537-5912.

GALIANO ISLAND - cute cottage, close to ferry, suit quiet N/S person, references 250-539-5980.

END-OF-SUMMER SALE at The Growing Circle Food Co-op "Sugar and Spice and All Things Nice", 15% to 50% off a wide variety of stock, including sugar, jams, peanut butter, syrup, spices, herbs, Teas, Avalon lotions, and much, much more!! Come to the Co-op on Friday and Saturday, September 6 & 7, for fun and a great Sale. Located in Gasoline Alley. Phone 537-4247.

GARAGE SALE. Antique wicker chairs, harvest table, household. 9 - 1, Saturday, September 7. Upper Ganges Centre, Lower Ganges Rd. Opposite Lancer Building.

MENOPAUSE & HERBAL Medicine. Workshop with herbalist Kisae Petersen Thursday, September 12 6:30 to 9:00 \$25. Call 537-1256 for info or to register.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm duplex \$750/mth includes heat, hydro. No smokers, no pets. Avail immediately. 537-2209.

1987 MAZDA good body and motor, drives well now, needs new shocks & motor mounts. \$600 obo. 537-5250.

GARAGE SALE: Help, moved to small house! Quality toys, Prego stroller, books, furniture, men's Blundstone boots, free stuff. 401 Reynolds Rd., Saturday, September 7, 10 - 1. Early birds pay double!

FOR RENT: Bright & clean, recently upgraded 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. Close to schools & beach. Children OK. Available now or Oct 1. 537-4577.

PICK YOUR own bouquet to dry \$5.00 this Sunday. Open House @ Everlasting Summer 15th Anniversary Sale 25% off everything 653-9418.

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OCEANVIEW HOUSE two bedrooms plus den, beach access, gardens, N/S, couple, small family, long-term. Available Oct 1, \$850. 537-5693.

DENVER HAYES Ladies stretch denim jeans at Work World.

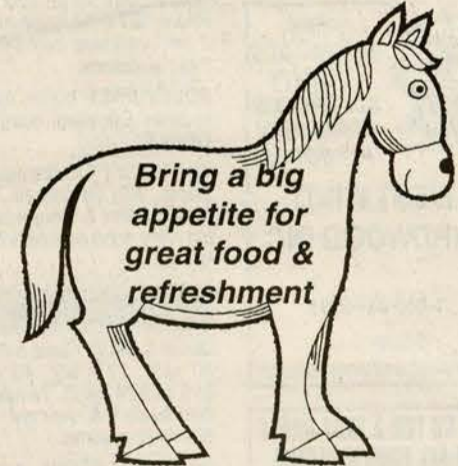
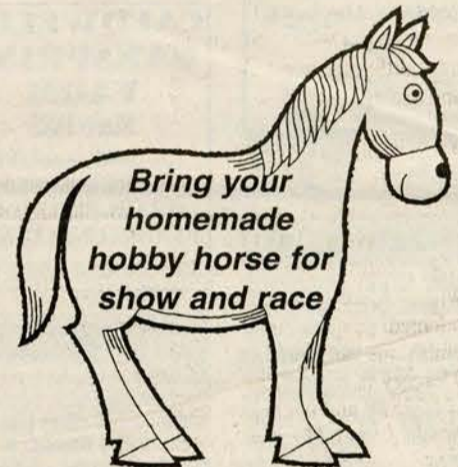
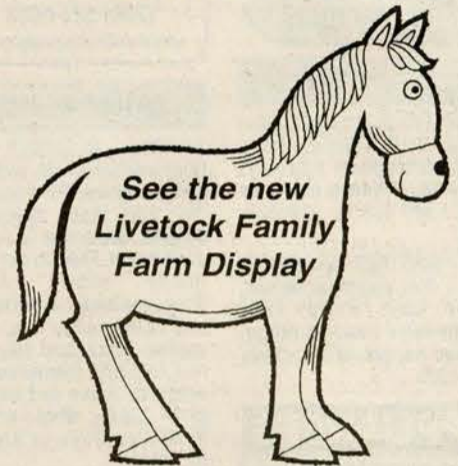
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KID'S RAIN Gear, size 6 to 12 at Work World.

SEWING MACHINES now available at Class Act Fabric Studio. 120 Hereford Ave, 537-8985. Sewing machine repair drop-off located next door at Salt Spring Linen & Dry Cleaners. Your two Island Agents for Sawyer Sewing Centre Victoria.

FALL FAIR

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
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Answers to Crossword Page 35

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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE



Tip of the week:

Mercury is about to turn retrograde once again on September 14th. The little speed demon

will backtrack in Libra and cross back over into Virgo before turning direct again on October 6th and re-enters Libra again on October 12th. The sign that Mercury is in is an important aspect of the meaning and potential outcome of Mercury's tri-annual retreat. The challenge it poses while in Libra is to maintain one's center. Getting pulled by others in unwanted and/or surprising ways is common. Indecisiveness is likely as is being contrary and argumentative. Creating harmony may be more important than being fully honest. At best, we can really learn what it means to be in someone else's shoes. Learning to see life and situations from many angles is the key. The object is to let your self be shifted a little into new perspectives. Empathy is a key word. Meeting others where and how they need to be met is the key. Do this with heart and sincerity and you will have struck the golden mean. While in Virgo Mercury's influence gets people back into the familiar more, yet with more insight into different ways of being and seeing.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The game is afoot and you have to work to keep up, but you are having a lot of fun anyway. Exciting new encounters with all kinds of interesting and talented people. Passions and ambitions are running high. Mercury is rising! The energy is sizzling and every one feels hot. This is the kind of rhythm Hollywood movies are made of. Enjoy the pace as you embrace the scene. Tend to business now; pleasure will soon follow!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Exercise flexibility as you cruise along now. Recognize that dealing with unfinished business - tying up loose ends - is an important part of the job. There are new desires emerging now. These include choices to improve your lot. Whether you are investing into stock or to a DVD player, investment is the game. Land is the kind of investment that usually yields high returns! Discuss and learn a lot before you buy.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Touching base close to home is the call now. Getting things clean and organized for the new season has a refreshing feel. Besides, there is plenty of

time to deal with business and have of time to play. You own personal health may be a central aspect of touching base. This is a prime time for cleansing the organs and giving a boost to the immune system. If you haven't caught on to this wave then this is your chance.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Tending to the details while maintaining a focus on the big picture continues. The secret to staying on track is to be guided by your heart. But oh don't the body and mind have strong wills of their own! They can all get along fine, as long as the heart is in charge. The mind is far too controlling and manipulative and the body is oh so seductive to take the lead. Take this lead and you will be high on the path to happiness.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

You are in an ambitious and determined mood. Sorting out your priorities and your focus is in process. A lot of communications, errands and running around are keeping you busy. You yearn to feel more secure. Life and people and situations can seem so uncertain sometimes. Who and what to trust are the questions and where to focus? Trust that God is at the helm of all things yet there are many tricksters and fools in his employment. Play along!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

You are in an energetic and bold mood. Your focus is sharp and you are determined to follow through. Creative innovations are coming down from your higher mind. You feel excited with the process and the prospects. Maintain a balance by tending to your body as much as doing the 'busyness' of life to take over - exercise more. This is an important aspect of your success profile. Take a high-energy approach.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

Working behind the scenes in one fashion or another continues. This kind of work includes reflection. Your sights are set on the future and you are in the mood to negotiate for a new and better deal. You want something else or more or something. Overall you may simply want more quality time and affection. Some quite big changes are on the horizon. It will take 9 or 10 months to come about. Meanwhile, Keep an open mind.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

Learning to honor your uniqueness continues. This involves an independent approach on one hand and some shared investigation, study and communication on the other. It is time to get really honest with

yourself and others. Changes on relationship fronts are likely. Much can be achieved as long as there is mutual understanding and cooperation. Ask inward for guidance as well and stay alert to the answers. Listen to your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Career considerations and other social developments continue. You are lined up to learn and to teach. Meetings with groups of people are likely. Recognizing common needs and bonds is key. You truly do want to give more to your life and to others. This requires that you nurture yourself in order to meet the needs of others. God helps those who help themselves and especially those who help themselves to help others. Service!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

A thirst for knowledge finds you still drinking from the fountain. You want new insights and skills and directions that fulfill some dream desires. It could be a new set of skills or a grand adventure or both. Above all you want to feel more connected somehow. New love or new clubs or organizations where you can feel your heart and soul sing. You really are allowed to enjoy life. Aim for balance and accept that it may take some extreme measures to achieve it. Explore!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Pooling your resources and assets with those of others continues. You desire more passion and refinement at the same time. Clearing out old stuff is likely. It may be stuff in the basement or in your body, or mind etcetera. You need not do this alone. Call upon a friend or two for support. As you clear away the old you will be able to see more clearly into the heart of people and situations. Get clear!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Love is in the air and passion and adventure. Are you ready for the excitement? It does include sincere efforts and clear communications. To this end you may have some investigations to do. What do you need to do to be heard and recognized more fully? Your love life and/or business need some sprucing up. Be open to advice and guidance. Get clear about your desires. Negotiate for a better deal on all fronts. Entertain new prospects!

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Fall Fair entry deadline Saturday

Islanders are reminded to take stock of their garden produce and put the finishing touches on craft projects as the Salt Spring Fall Fair entry deadline looms.

Entry forms and fees must be submitted to the Farmers' Institute by mail, to Foxglove or Mrs. Clean by Saturday, September 7.

No late entries will be accepted.

Actual "indoor section" entries must be brought to the institute building on Friday, September 13, between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., except for photography (set for September 11 between 2 and 5 p.m.) and quilts between 3 and 7 p.m. on the same date.)

See the Fall Fair Entry Catalogue, published by the Driftwood, for more details.

Salt Spring's biggest annual community event runs Saturday-Sunday, September 14-15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

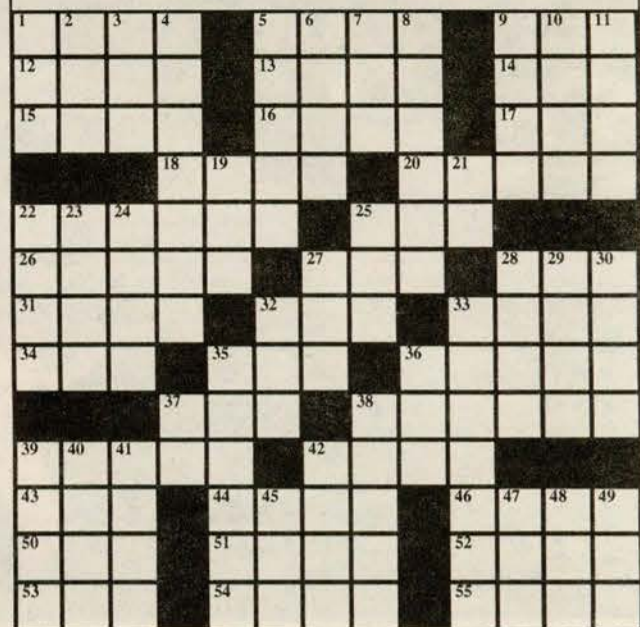
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Photo by Derrick Lundy

FIFA link notched as soccer starts here

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The FIFA Under-19 Women's World Cup has stolen the soccer limelight in this part of the world and even more so on two fronts.

Firstly, all of Salt Spring had the opportunity to watch our very own Clare Rustad play "a cracker of a match" as well as scoring a goal to lead Canada into the final.

The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association is very proud of Clare's achievements.

Secondly, I was recently very privileged to show five of the FIFA referees around Salt Spring. The women from Trinidad, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Togo thoroughly enjoyed our little island as well as giving myself an opportunity to meet with some top soccer referees.

In other news, our off-island teams are filling up fast so if you still have not registered, get a form from Island Savings and fill it out, or go to Portlock Park on Saturday, September 7, get on your knees and beg to Mike Barter and maybe we can get you on one of the off-island squads.

Minis can also register at that time and place. Call Mike for info, 653-2416.

On Saturday at Portlock Park, all the minis and euro players will come out and have small games as well as get organized for the coming season.

Exact times for each age group are listed on our new website — saltspringsoccer.com or you can call Dick Davidson at 538-1979.

All of last year's coaches and players are asked to bring in balls, cones and uni-

forms at this time.

There is much more happening, including the completion of our first soccer camp under the guidance of technical director Sue Spencer, which was a success from all reports.

For information on all

association activities, check the website to keep abreast of all the soccer news.

We are especially looking for team contacts, news and schedules that will be listed on this site.

But for now — make sure you are registered!

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