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Weather

A cloudy day today (Wednesday) should be followed by sun and clouds for the next few days, and a possibility of showers on the weekend. Highs to 21 C (most day); overnight lows to 10 C.



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Hauff back in the saddle at SSI resort

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

The original developer of Salt Spring Island Village Resort (SSIVR) is back in the driver's seat of the project he initiated 11 years ago.

Brian Hauff is a director of 607984 B.C. Ltd., which now owns the partly finished resort project at Bullock Lake that went into receivership in 1998.

Gibraltar Mortgage Ltd., with a Calgary head office, is seeking investors for a \$21-million first mortgage, which was registered on the property's title on May 6.

"The market environment to resume the project now appears very positive and the developer is positioned to bring this development to

the market before the end of 2005. The resort will operate as a lodge, conference centre and spa," explains a mortgage investment profile on Gibraltar's website.

Gibraltar lists the property's finished appraised value at "no less than \$38,000,000 as complete appraisal confirmation forthcoming" and has a current appraisal of \$17 million in hand.

In January the 14.4-hectare (35-acre property) was listed for sale by LandQuest Realty Corp. at \$9 million, with three of 123 units fully finished, 45 more to lock-up stage and a 22,000-square-foot conference centre also completed to lock-up.

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Trustees follow tide of opinion on water

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

First of a series

Widespread public outcry about threats to freshwater reserves and the recreational use of island lakes swayed trustees to not loosen a protectionist Trust policy during a Trust Council vote Friday.

"I couldn't believe all the e-mail I received and I feel I must listen to the public response," said Gabriola trustee and executive committee member Gisele Rudisher before casting her vote in the 16-7 decision at a Trust Council meeting June 17 on Mayne Island.

Defeating the proposed

amendment to Islands Trust Policy Statement 4.4.2 ensures neither density nor intensity of land use can be increased in areas known to have a problem with the quality or quantity of the supply of freshwater.

Members of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society (WPS) lauded the Trust's decision and said it could not have been timelier.

The group's membership contends pressure on Salt Spring's precious freshwater resources is at an all-time

WATER DECISION A2



STRAWBERRY YUM: Lauren and Gary Utter feed each other strawberry shortcake as they partake in the festive Strawberry Celebration held Sunday at Stowel Lake Farm. See related photo, Page A20.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pavers augur a smooth summer with road work

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Hummingbirds might be the heralds of summer for some, songs of the varied thrush might celebrate long lazy days for others and gardeners will undoubtedly glean lush bouquets and salads for their tables at solstice.

But island drivers can laud the virtuous aroma of asphalt as the harbinger of

dog days.

And there's a whole lot of paving work going on.

In case you haven't experienced ferry delays caused by a fleet of dump trucks moving hot mix, seen a massive barge anchored in Long Harbour, or passed paving crews patching local motorways, here's the scoop.

Combined efforts from the Ministry of Transportation

and Mainroad South Island Contracting Ltd. will see approximately 5,000 tons of asphalt applied to local roads.

Unfortunately, as big as it sounds, 5,000 tons of asphalt won't get you very far.

"We're just trying to keep our roads together," said MOT engineering technician Bob Webb.

MOT aims to complete

one and a half kilometres of rehabilitation paving on Beaver Point Road. Meanwhile Mainroad will match the project on Beaver Point and conduct maintenance paving at a number of other areas for a total of four kilometres, including Epron Road, 800 metres along Reynolds Road, a small section of Wilkie Way, 80 metres of Morningside and about one

kilometre of Walker Hook Road.

"You can tell driving around that island roads need it," said Webb. "[You could ask] 'Why aren't they doing this road?' It's not that it isn't needed, it's just that you've got to cut it somewhere."

Later in the summer, MOT also hopes to pave the last

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WATER DECISION

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high due to increased development in sensitive watershed areas.

Land clearing, use of fertilizers and septic tank run-off all contribute to elevated phosphorous levels in streams and lakes. Increased levels of phosphorous, though good for the garden, encourage potentially fatal cyanobacteria to accumulate on lakebeds.

Speaking before trustees and members of the public at the meeting, WPS president Maxine Leichter said outbreaks on St. Mary Lake this spring and on Cusheon Lake in past years are warnings that watershed land use is reaching a critical stage.

The Cusheon Lake Watershed Management Plan, released earlier this spring, offers a scientific foundation to approach any further development with caution and foresight, she said.

The 70-page plan, com-

pleted by the Cusheon Watershed Steering Committee with help from the Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee and available at the Islands Trust office on Salt Spring, states Cusheon watershed land use and development will raise the cyanobacteria risk, increasing the fragility of a major source of the island's water supply.

WPS members say the Cusheon report stands as a template on which to base land use around the island's other lakes, since they're all subject to the same pressures.

"A remedial approach for Cusheon Lake must encompass the whole drainage basin, and it must include all the people living in the basin," the report states. "Without participation of the resident, a remedial plan cannot succeed."

The report recommends measures be taken to protect and improve riparian zones in

the region, reducing specific sources of phosphorous such as livestock, septic systems as well as fertilizers, and encouraging the preservation of forest cover in the area.

The proposal to amend the Trust Policy Statement received sharp public criticism because it did not include provisions to limit growth and reduce phosphorous run-off in watershed areas.

"The proposed changes are very serious," said Leichter. "Instead of slowing down harmful effects on the watershed, changing the policy will increase pressure on the lakes."

Trustees voting in favour of the change said the existing policy restricts development despite the fact there are now ways to minimize watershed impact, such as using rainwater catchment systems.

"On the one hand we have a solution but on the other

we have a policy that doesn't allow it to proceed," said Salt Spring trustee Eric Booth, who favoured the change.

Preventing sustainable projects raises the conflict between housing options for lower-income residents — such as the one proposed for Horel Road in the Cusheon watershed — while protecting the island's valuable natural heritage, contends Booth.

"The way the current policy is worded is very problematic," he said. "By leaving this policy as it is, we are asking for a number of problems down the road."

As part of the decision to hold off on change, trustees agreed with a staff report to add rainwater catchment and storage to the Policy Statement Topic Review Inventory for further examination.

NEXT: A closer look at watershed contamination's causes and solutions.

RESORT PROJECT

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But when people invested in a previous mortgage scheme on this same resort, many ended up losing those funds when the project was not finished by Hauff's Salt Spring Island Village Resort Inc. The project was embroiled along with five others in a highly publicized Multimetro Mortgage Corp. incident in 1999.

If the financial climate is now different, neighbourhood opposition to the development definitely resembles the last go-round. A pig farm is again planned on the property across the lake owned in the '90s by Eric Booth.

Current owner Rollie Cook confirmed he plans to start raising pigs on his farm

this fall.

"They will be our practice pigs before the big operation next spring," he said.

"[Neighbour] John [Fulker] points out that if the lodge goes ahead there's going to be a big restaurant with probably demand for fresh, organic Salt Spring pork. So we'll have to gear up and supply that market."

But members of the Bullock Lake Watershed Community Association are banking on new regulations and the elapsed time since permits were first issued — more than the stench of pig manure — to stop the plan this time. The group is keeping its eye on proceedings, has retained legal counsel

and is communicating potential problems with various government agencies. Some of those are outlined in a February 2005 Jacques Whitford engineering company report on the Bullock Lake development. It describes "issues which may require further investigation," ranging from an aquifer "expected to be vulnerable to contamination from surficial sources" to potentially inadequate well-head protection. If substantive changes must be made to the sewage treatment system, it could trigger reapplication for a sewage disposal permit.

The Jacques Whitford study also stated that Fisheries Act habitat protection

provisions may apply "if a relationship can be demonstrated between groundwater consumption and draw down of Bullock Lake."

According to a May 3, 2005 report from Davey Consulting and Engineering requested by Hauff and sent to Gibraltar Mortgage, an additional environmental impact review will at least be required once work is resumed.

Last week a spokesman from Hauff's Vancouver office said the developer would be able to grant a Driftwood interview today (Wednesday), after the paper went to press. On Tuesday Hauff was in a seminar and unavailable to return a call.

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Anyone interested in seeing a future ice arena on the Rainbow Road recreation site is invited to a meeting of the Salt Spring Ice Park Society (SIPS) on Tuesday night.

Following an endorsement to reserve a footprint on the property made at last week's parks planning committee meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commis-

sion (PARC), SIPS is ready to start planning for a new facility.

Committee members and volunteers will be needed, said SIPS member Dwight Jones.

The meeting is at the Portlock Park portable beginning at 7 p.m. on June 28.

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PAVING PLANS

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section of Stewart Road as part of the major project underway there.

MOT and Mainroad have been trying to identify problem roads for paving on a needs basis within limited budgets, he said.

"We've got more needs than we've got money, it's that simple."

Moving equipment and personnel to Salt Spring also causes significantly higher expenses, Webb said.

"It's all one big vicious cycle. We can do twice as much paving in other areas as we can on the Gulf Islands. That hurts the community. It's not a cheap island to service."

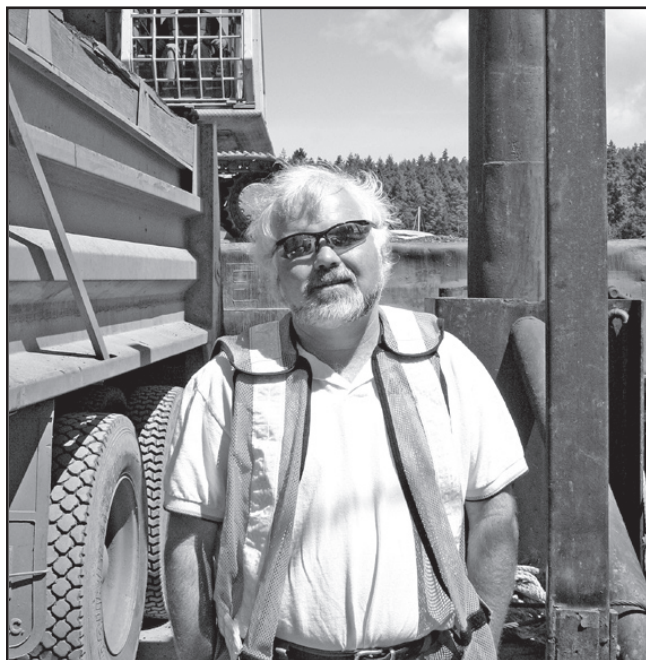
But Mainroad is actually planning to conduct much more work on Salt Spring than MOT requested in their original plan, Webb said.

"It's way over what was identified for them to do."

Mainroad assumed a 10-year maintenance contract for island roads in September. And the company plans to undertake a substantial paving program over the next few years, said general manager Rick Gill.

"We're going to have to have a pretty heavy program for a couple of years because we're behind the eight ball."

As part of maintenance



PAVING MAN: Rick Gill might not look like your classic superhero, but as general manager of Mainroad South Island Contracting Ltd., he's overseeing a project that will see 5,000 tons of asphalt patch five kilometres worth of needy spots on local roads.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

paving, the company brought a barge, a dozen dump trucks and hired Island Asphalt as a subcontractor to help complete the paving project.

"We're trying to catch up, but we've got a long way to go," Gill said.

"Frost didn't help us this

year. We're really fighting an uphill battle."

Adding to their woes, Mainroad even faced a bylaw investigation officer from the Islands Trust when unloading 2,200 tons of hot mix from a barge at Ontario Place along Long Harbour.

Bylaw investigations officer George Leukefeld determined that trucks were operating legally and creating as little damage as possible, said Trust planner Leslie Clarke.

The company is aware of its responsibility for any environmental clean-up, should the need arise, Clarke said.

Mainroad indicated that Ontario Place was the only possible site for unloading the barge. They could not unload in Ganges because the hot mix would damage the conveyor belt and the barge access at Burgoyne Bay has been closed since that area became a park, Gill noted.

The company also had to truck approximately 700 tons of hot mix via B.C. Ferries, causing delays in service due to loads with the heavy vehicles.

"There was enough for two complete barges but the balance wasn't enough to warrant a third barge so it had to be trucked," Gill said.

While trucks might still have to travel on ferries over the next few days, the second barge may return to the island with better tides next week, he said.

Canada Day car show gets fresh spark

Salt Spring Antique and Classic Car Club (SSACCC) members can wax philosophic over the "hows" and "whys," but the second annual Canada Day Car Show and Shine is back on track.

Only two weeks ago, members of the local car club believed their Canada Day show might be cancelled if they couldn't find a new venue.

But now they will return to their roots with vehicles parked alongside Centennial Park, just like last year.

"It looks like we've got quite a party happening downtown," said SSACCC member Marv Coulthard.

SSACCC previously made a bid to close McPhillips Avenue to provide more room for automobile exhibitors, but that plan was quashed by the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) because it was not supported by all neighbours to the road.

However, SSACCC did receive MOT approval to host the car show at Centennial Park again, Coulthard said.

"We can't block streets but we can have the car show in front of the park, just as we did last year."

SSACCC had trouble accommodating 120 cars for the last Canada Day car show

and they expect more entries this year, but they will just have to make do, he said.

"We're just going to have park them where we can," Coulthard said. "We'd like to barricade the streets for safety reasons but we still can't so the public will just have to be careful because there will be traffic on the streets."

Registrations have already hit full throttle with 45 entries compared to 25 at the same time last year, he said.

"We've got a lot of cars coming over."

Music for the event will be provided by Valdy, YJP and Strait of Georgia.

Adding to Canada Day festivities, the Salt Spring Concert Band will perform

Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture just before noon — complete with cannon fusillades. And the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 pipe band will march into the park with a national birthday cake at noon.

The Canada Day Car Show and Shine runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

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Rourke workshop destroyed by fire

Crews were called to a structure fire that ripped through a workshop at 278 Rourke Road Monday evening.

Reports of the fire came in just after eight o'clock and trucks were dispatched from all three of the island's fire stations.

Firefighters were able to quickly control the blaze but could not save the structure and its contents.

Fire chief Dave Enfield said extra precautions were being taken due to the extremely dry conditions and the danger posed to nearby homes and forest.

Firefighters hosed down the surrounding area after several embers from the blaze found their way into nearby brush and trees.

• Fire crews were able to

contain a Saturday afternoon brush fire at the corner of Long Harbour and Upper Ganges Roads before it caused any significant damage.

Enfield said the fire spread after an individual left the scene of a controlled burn.


He encouraged people to keep an eye on their fires no matter how small they may be, as dry conditions make brush fires a common occurrence during the warmer months.

"Just because we give you a permit doesn't mean you can do whatever you want," said Enfield.

"If the fire escapes, you could be liable for all costs incurred while putting it out and cleaning up the mess."

• Islanders are reminded all open burning will be prohibited after June 30. Permits will be available until the deadline and the ban will remain in effect until at least September.

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Ancient petroglyph unearthed

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

A unique find at the Channel Ridge Village site has unearthed questions relating to First Nation settlement patterns and reawakened the need to approach development with caution.

"We have found a number of sites in the area," said John Dewhirst, an archeologist from Victoria's Archaeo Research, the company hired by Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. to catalogue sites on the property. "Most of them are

very small and sensitive but have a considerable heritage value.

"We always knew there would be the potential for such discoveries but we were still very surprised when we discovered it."

The sandstone boulder, roughly 150 centimetres high and with a series of straight lines carved into its side, is one more piece of the puzzle needed to get a better understanding of Gulf Islands life before European settlers arrived, he said.

The object was discovered in April and is attracting attention because it may signal the presence of other archeological evidence in the area.

Dewhirst said the discovery was unlikely to change long-term development plans for the site and noted the cataloguing of such evidence has always been a priority for the developers.

"We are working with First Nations groups and trying to mitigate any disturbance to the site," he said.

Chris Arnett, a Salt Spring historian and author, said the site was likely used for spiritual purposes, as a marker for hunting grounds or a vantage point overlooking the waters north of Salt Spring Island.

Though most First Nations sites in the region are nestled along the coast, inland site discoveries are continually adding to understanding of the past, he said.

Extensive clearing for the north-end development makes it difficult to accurately determine the site's real purpose.

"Because there's been so much clearing, I'm sure a lot of the original material has been moved around," he said. "If we had seen the original site, it would have been telling."

Arnett said the stone carving technique used on the boulder is similar to a style found throughout the Gulf Islands.

The carving's age is unknown but Arnett estimates the work is at least 2,000 years old.

A revised plan for the Channel Ridge project, also called Highbridge Village, will be unveiled at a company meeting on Monday, June 27 at Gulf Islands Secondary from 5 to 8 p.m.



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HOT SUMMER NIGHT: Firefighters respond to a fire at a Rourke Road workshop on Monday evening. Flames spread quickly due to dry conditions, completely destroying the structure and toasting several nearby trees. Photo by Sean McIntyre

Fireworks will flash on again

Salt Spring skies will explode with colour on Canada Day as usual thanks to last-minute donations from business owners and other sponsors.

Ganges Marina project manager Robyn Kelln said B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. will donate at least the minimum amount needed to reach the \$5,000 goal.

In addition, it will match funds donated by the community for a maximum total donation of \$2,200.

"We can make it the best fireworks ever," said Kelln.

Adding to the community total will be funds raised through a special Harlan's Chocolates promotion.

Owner Marck Shipley said he will donate 25 cents from each sale of cold or hot drinks or handmade Italian gelato treat this Friday, Saturday and Sunday to the fireworks fund.

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce office, which has also been collecting funds, said a variety of donations had been received in the past week.

Window smasher pays deductible

An island man will replace a car windshield after he pleaded guilty to mischief at Ganges Provincial Court on June 14.

Court heard that James Wheatley smashed a car windshield at Thrifty Foods on March 11 after the vehicle struck him.

"Witnesses say he may have been tapped [by the car]," said Crown counsel Barb Penty.

Police found Wheatley at Lady Minto Hospital after the incident where he complained of sciatica and exhibited slurred speech and a volatile temper, Penty noted.

Wheatley said he didn't intend to break the windshield and Judge Keith Bracken ordered him to serve six months probation, pay \$300 restitution to the vehicle owner (for the insurance deductible) and attend alcohol counselling as directed by a probation officer.

In other court news:

A Salt Spring man received a \$300 fine when he pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

Eamon McQueen was arrested for marijuana possession when he was stopped by an RCMP officer for

drinking alcohol at Centennial Park on February 13.

Though McQueen argued that he was subjected to an unlawful search and that the marijuana possession was a "trivial matter," he still pleaded guilty to possession of 6.5 grams.

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Fixing fading road lines on ministry 'to do' list

Repainting limited sections of Salt Spring's fading road lines is not economically practical, according to the Ministry of Transportation (MOT). South island district MOT engineer Bob Webb said ferry travel, equipment allocation and crew mobilization costs too much to justify a partial paint job now.

"If we're going to go over, we are going to try to paint as much as we can," he said.

Webb recognized the lines need painting and was "optimistic" about getting funds for the job before the end of the year, although he could not confirm a specific date.

Island resident Deborah Lewis noticed the problem when somebody nearly ran into her car while she was waiting to make a left turn from Lower Ganges Road onto Fulford-Ganges Road in front of the fire hall.

"It's not anything you normally expect, then I realized there were no lines on the road," she said in disbelief. "We live amidst some of the highest priced waterfront property anywhere and we can't afford to paint the lines on the roads."

Lewis added a marked rise in car traffic throughout the summer only makes matters worse as visitors are often unfamiliar with the roads.

Exactly when Salt Spring's roads can expect

Scam alleges Minto funds

The Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) is warning area businesses to be aware of a telemarketing company soliciting donations for a children's activity book of no use to Lady Minto Hospital.

Salt Spring businesses have been contacted to donate funds or buy an ad for the Healing Hands Busy Book, with telemarketers claiming sales benefit children at Lady Minto Hospital.

However, said VIHA, "Lady Minto does not have a pediatric unit, and neither VIHA nor the hospital support the campaign. Donations do not benefit the hospital, the health authority or patients."

The same company has targeted businesses in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and the U.S. According to VIHA, in December 2003 the U.S. Federal Trade Commission won an injunction preventing the company from making false claims regarding the marketing of any products or services for donation.

VIHA urges people wanting to help local hospitals to support their hospital foundations. Lady Minto Hospital's Phantom Ball campaign is currently underway. Call 538-4845 for more information.

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New schedule for overloaded ferries

Anyone grumbling about Gulf Islands ferry service might take solace in new schedules set to take effect on June 28.

And as an added bonus, the Skeena Queen is also set to return to Fulford Harbour on June 28 to add greater capacity to beleaguered sailings.

"Everyone knows we've had heavier than normal commercial traffic," said B.C. Ferry Services Inc. (BCFSI) communications officer Nancy Cameron, in explaining the delays.

Paving trucks plying the waters to Salt Spring added significant delays to sailings from Fulford Harbour and Vesuvius this week.

"There were some lengthy delays. One of the problems was some over-width vehi-

cles they carry on the Bowen Queen, they had to back them off. That always takes quite a bit of extra time," she said.

"We're all looking forward to the return of the Skeena Queen on June 28. I talked to the project engineer earlier this week and that refit is going very well. There is no reason to expect that the Skeena won't be out in time for the new schedule."

When the Skeena returns, a new year-round schedule will see most Fulford Harbour departures leave 10 minutes earlier than the previous regular schedule.

Saturday's schedule between Fulford to Swartz Bay will include a new ninth sailing in the morning.

According to a press release from B.C. Ferries,

"sailings will leave Fulford Harbour slightly earlier to allow more time for customers to connect with Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen sailings. In addition, the new schedule will help reduce berth and traffic congestion at Swartz Bay."

Meanwhile, at the Crofton-Vesuvius route, the Howe Sound Queen has suffered from mechanical problems that are currently under investigation.

"They are running a bit slower while they look into that," Cameron said.

"I was on the Howe Sound Queen [Monday] and it was really busy with logging trucks, paving trucks, a lot of commercial traffic. So there were overloads."

That vessel has been espe-

cially busy in the mornings, she said.

"The nice thing about the new schedule on June 28 is that there is an earlier sailing from Crofton . . . That 6:30 a.m. sailing will ease a lot of the pressure because a lot of the commercial traffic will be on it."

A new summer schedule moves the first and last sailings of the day one hour earlier on Monday to Thursday only.

"Last year they did a pilot where they ran early morning sailings and it worked quite well."

New schedules are available on B.C. Ferries vessels as of today (Wednesday) or they can be downloaded from the BCFSI website (www.bcferries.com).

Saturna puts out welcome dock for BBQ

People who'd like to set their watch back 50 years and enjoy an old-fashioned country-fair-style Canada Day celebration might want to join the fun on Saturna Island on July 1.

The Saturna Island Canada Day Lamb Barbeque has been an annual event on Saturna since 1950.

It features a delicious meal, centred around succulent lamb cooked over an open fire. Other attractions include live music on stage, local crafts, souvenirs, kids' games and races, a beer and wine garden, a coconut shy

and a host of other fun activities. Hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as veggie burgers and hot dogs, are also available.

Admission to the barbeque grounds is free. The barbequed lamb meal costs \$17.50 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Meal tickets go on sale at 10 a.m., with meal service beginning at 2:30 p.m. The grounds open at 9:30 a.m.

Boaters will find sheltered anchorage in Winter Cove, with a shuttle service running back and forth between boats and the dock.

For ferry travellers, there is a direct ferry from Swartz Bay to Saturna, departing at 9 a.m., with return ferries leaving Saturna at 3:15 and 8:50 p.m.

Free shuttle service is provided between the ferry dock and the grounds.

Dedicated water taxi service is available through Alpine Gulf Islands Boat Tours (from Sidney), (250) 474-5145; Sound Passage Adventures (from Pender, Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano and Sidney), (250) 629-3920; Viable Marine Services (from Pender and Mayne),

(250) 539-3200.

Dogs are not allowed on the grounds and alcoholic beverages may not be brought onto the site.

Visitors are advised there are no camping facilities on Saturna Island.

For accommodation information, check www.saturnatourism.com. For more barbeque information, check www.saturnalambbarbeque.com, or contact: Donna Curwen at donna@curwen.com or 250 539-6315, or Melanie Gaines at mgaines@saturnacan.net or 250 539-2452

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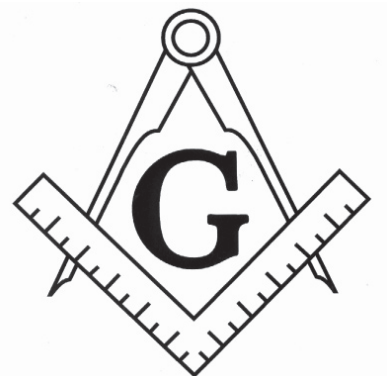
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Messing with democracy

We hate to pour ice water on the Rainbow Road pool project when so much work has gone into bringing it this far. The design is spiffy and if it's built it will be a great addition to the island's recreational facilities.

Yet PARC is still being sprayed by discontent and hostility because it could, but won't, include a leisure pool in the complex.

Putting cost and revenue arguments aside, there's another more troubling reason the frustrated voices persist. It's because PARC unwisely messed with a straight-up, accepted democratic process.

By approving a legal money-borrowing referendum question and then tacking on a verbal promise to reduce that borrowed amount if grant funds were received, PARC muddied its only chance to get a crystal-clear, legally binding picture of taxpayers' desires.

PARC claims people voted for \$.248 per thousand dollars of property value taxation believing the ultimate number "could" be less. Others say all eyes were wide open to the real question.

In fact, there's no way of knowing what 67.58% of people were thinking when they marked the "yes" box with an X.

So why did PARC create this confusion and promise a conditional tax reduction if \$2-million in grant monies were received?

We believe it was not to induce a yes vote at the referendum, as has been suggested. PARC says the promise was made because a majority of 2003 survey respondents said they wanted the infrastructure grant applied to taxes, not pool amenities.

If anything, that promise was made because PARC doesn't want to drain funds for other PARC services or send taxes through the roof. To politicians — elected or not — there's nothing more blood-curdling than the sound of loud, cranky taxpayers. The promise was made not to tempt more "yes" voters, but to assuage the vocal "no" voters. Its effect was to mete out a compromise.

In a small community, vocal opponents will always seek out decision makers and tell them what they think, skewing the sense of "majority" opinion. That's why a legal referendum with clear and widely available information beforehand is a far superior method of gauging public opinion and willingness to pay.

There was no "yes, if the real cost is less" box on that November 2004 referendum ballot.

Building a major facility in any community is not without controversy. But it is alarming for one of the problems to be about perversion of a tried-and-true democratic process.

Regional district kicks in Greenwoods care share

By GARY HOLMAN
Regional director
Second of two parts

The Capital Regional District (CRD) board has just approved its 40 per cent contribution to the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) for a \$1.4-million renovation of the Greenwoods residential care facility.

Funding was approved despite concerns about VIHA's lack of consultation regarding its long-term care beds strategy.

Bed numbers have declined within the CRD over the past four years.

Earlier this year, the CRD also committed about \$135,000 to improvements on Blain Road as part of the Greenwoods assisted-living facility.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Governance

Trustees Eric Booth and Kimberly Lineger and I have been meeting regularly to discuss possible improvements to local governance. For example, improvements which we now have the authority to implement include holding regular CRD/Trust coordinating committee and public meetings, development of key tools such as ticketing and soils bylaws, establishment of transportation and housing agencies, and the allocation of Trust staff time for longer-term planning. A

progress report will be published shortly.

Library

Since I began working with the library board in its review of alternative sites for a new facility, I have become increasingly aware of this facility as an integral part of Ganges village. The village location is an official community plan provision and has been supported by a library user survey.

The Rainbow Road recreation site is obviously an option, and has some advantages for pool users, but our survey indicated that most library users support a Ganges location, which is not surprising since 85 per cent of library visits are made as part of a trip to the village. The decision about the library site should not revolve

solely around costs and parking requirements, but also take into account its role in preserving an authentic, seaside village.

Grants in aid

I have supported grants in aid in late 2004 and early 2005 for a rainwater catchment project at the Ruby Alton property (\$5,000); the Salt Spring Conservancy's Mount Erskine purchase (\$5,000); Gulf Islands Centre for Environmental Learning purchase of Lot 20 in Burgoyne Bay (\$5,000); Island Natural Growers for local marketing research (\$1,500); and Salt Spring Island Skatepark Society (\$2,500).

Due to local elections in November of this year, the deadline for grant-in-aid applications will be the end of September.

Other issues

Over the past several months, I have been involved as a member of island's ferry advisory committee, the Islands Trust housing task force, parking study groups for Ganges and Fulford, the CRD emergency planning group, and CREST, our regional emergency telecommunications systems.

I am also participating in the NorskeCanada Community Advisory Forum, and with input on the B.C. Transmission Corporation's Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement Project.

I will be on holidays from now until July 4. For CRD information in my absence, call the Building Inspection office at 537-2711, CRD staff in Victoria or my alternate director Marion Pape at 537-4567.

Receipt of \$630,000 wouldn't translate into leisure pool

By ROB WILTZEN

It's time to clarify the position of PARC on the issues of pool design, costs and taxes.

The PARC commission has agreed to take a phased approach to the indoor pool project on the basis of several factors, all of which boil down to money. The funds available for the project accommodate an indoor pool tank, a generously sized whirlpool, change rooms and the required administration and pool control spaces. The decision to defer the shallow children's pool to a future phase was based on a combination of lack of capital funds and, not insignificantly, uncertainty over operating costs of the pool.

Pools do not run at a profit. This pool will inevitably face an annual deficit that

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will need to be absorbed by the taxpayers. With PARC reserves drained in order to make this project possible in the face of increasing costs — there is very little room to absorb more unexpected increases on the operating side.

The addition of another body of water necessitates one more lifeguard on deck at all times, increasing labour costs immediately. This is on top of any increases in heating, mechanical and maintenance.

The \$630,000 estimated capital costs for construction are just one component of increased costs. The \$630,000 figure, however,

can also be expected to rise since the tot pool component has not undergone the same rigorous and recent costing exercise that the Phase 1 components have.

The capital cost of Phase 1 has risen significantly since the \$630,000 estimate was made. Similar increases must be expected for the leisure pool. Further analysis would be required to come up with a realistic estimate for incremental cost of the tot pool.

While there is some argument for increased revenues with the inclusion of a tot pool, this argument is far more relevant to urban centres where pools are competing with one another. The addition of features is an attempt to draw the public from a larger catchment area. There is every reason to believe, in

the case of Salt Spring, that island residents will enjoy the shallow end of the pool in lieu of a separate shallow pool and that revenues will not be increased with the inclusion of the extra pool sufficiently to offset the increase in operating costs, thus raising the annual deficit.

In any case, the increase in capital costs is not available. The \$2-million Community Development Initiatives grant that was received will go toward the recreation complex as it was intended. The taxes will be increased to fund the remainder of the costs for the pool as was promised by PARC prior to the referendum approving the taxes.

It is clear that the grant received was not the same as the grant applied for, giving rise to the argument that

PARC is therefore not bound to keep its promise and should use the grant money on top of the full increase. It is, however, completely clear that we would not have received the grant that we did, had we not applied for the federal provincial infrastructure grant. Although the funding program applied for ran out of money, in response to the not inconsiderable pressure put on Murray Coell's office and the province by island residents, they found another pot to fund the \$2-million application in the election run-up. It would be disingenuous at best for PARC to betray the promise to taxpayers on such a technicality.

Community fundraising for the indoor pool has been an amazing success story with almost \$300,000 raised by Splash towards an indoor

pool. Splash announced in last week's Driftwood ad that they will not be providing funds to the pool as designed.

While PARC will scramble to make up the \$200,000 removed from the core budget, this makes the PARC budget even less fit to deal with the increased operating costs of including the tot pool.

At present there remains a long wishlist of items to make Phase 1 of the pool complete. We welcome any funds received by community fundraising — all will be applied to the existing Phase 1 design.

To be clear, there is no commitment from PARC for a leisure/tot pool to be included in Phase 1 upon receipt of \$630,000.

The writer chairs PARC's communications committee.

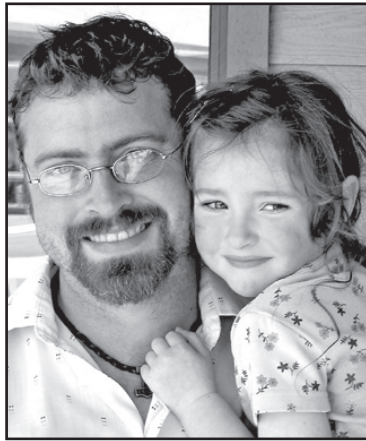
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *Do you think the proposed B.C. Ferries fuel surcharge is justified?*



Julian Goodman

I think they should charge more for cars to encourage more people to use public transport.



Jaysun O'Scalleigh

I personally don't think gas is as expensive as it should be. Maybe they should consider slowing down the ferries to save fuel.



Julia Beattie

I don't think foot passengers should be charged and car prices are overpriced anyway, but \$2.50 is not going to make a huge difference.



Heather Pendleton

I suppose it's justified but the prices are already too high in the first place.



Rosa Coburn

It's kind of expensive already but I don't think we really have a choice.

Letters to the Editor

Disdainful scene

In my estimation, Stephen Harper's verbal low blows to Prime Minister Paul Martin are absolutely unfounded and Harper has made our Canadian Parliament a disdainful scene to watch, let alone listen to.

I remember how grateful I was to then Finance Minister Martin when he tackled our country's heavy debt and abolished it. However, these years later I could not remember the amount of our debt at the time so I contacted our Salt Spring Island federal Liberal representative Garth Hendren and he supplied me with the under-mentioned figures.

When Paul Martin became finance minister, our country's operating (year-to-year) debt was \$270 million dollars and our long-term debt was \$1.82 billion.

When Paul Martin left the finance minister position the operating debt of \$270 million was eliminated, as well, our long-term borrowed debt of \$1.82 billion had been reduced to a mere \$600 mil-

lion. Wow!

What has Harper to show after running roughshod over many people? Our disgust!

MARGARET MAE JOHNSTON,
Lower Ganges Road

Respect sign

Harbour porpoises are shy and timid creatures. They are listed as "special concern" by the federal fisheries department. They are very hard to spot, preferring sheltered bays away from motor-boat traffic.

Walter Bay is a sheltered bay, located on the southeastern shore of Ganges Harbour. There is a small educational sign situated at the entrance to the bay that was installed by the Waterbird Watch Collective and authorized by the federal Ministry of Transport. The sign explains that the bay is a fish nursery, bird sanctuary, and refugia for ground-nesting waterbirds and calving porpoises. It advises boaters to stay away.

Last week, two young people in a motor boat sped into Walter Bay, too quickly to have noticed that small

sign. They hit and killed a calving harbour porpoise. Her calf was already in the birthing canal. The boaters were quite unaware of the deaths that they had caused.

The speed limit in Ganges Harbour is five knots per hour. It is not enforced, and very often not observed.

Please slow down, respect the posted signage, not only for boating safety, but also for the safety of the many marine creatures who inhabit our waterways and sheltered bays with us.

NINA RAGINSKY,
Coordinator, Waterbird Watch Collective

Not thieves

Mr. Brochmann said Mike Best was snowing him with the numbers on vacation rentals (June 1 letter), but who is snowing who?

Mr. Brochmann goes on to say that "it is well known that theft of various kinds is correlated with increases in transient populations."

Are you suggesting that vacation rental tenants are "transients?" Are you talking about the Fulford Freedom campers or high-

income renters of vacation homes? The crowd that rents homes for a week at \$2,000-6,000 a clip aren't likely to be rifling through cars in Ganges or, for that matter, stealing within the residential neighbourhood they are inhabiting.

Really, Mr. Brochmann, stop being so sensationalistic. Where people spend their income is not your business, nor should you leap to rash discussion of crime in our streets when talking about vacation rental tenants!

Vacation rental tenants spend freely in our economy and contribute to our well-being. They are not thieves.

D. JENKINS,
Salt Spring

Repairs needed

I was happy to see a letter (Deborah Lewis, June 1 Driftwood) about the importance of clearly visible lines on our road. These are really important not only for visitors, but for all of us. The lines have not been painted for several years so that in a number of places they are no

longer visible, particularly on corners.

In summer we can usually see well enough but on dark, rainy, foggy winter days and nights it's almost impossible to see the road.

Both centre line and white edge line are very important. Now in summer when it's dry I hope these lines will be renewed.

Also, there are other hazards such as potholes, patches, slumps and broken road edges that make some of the lesser-used roads feel like off-road terrain.

Stewart Road hill may be a job long overdue, but it must be using a huge amount of our road maintenance budget. I'm afraid accidents will happen if the needed repairs and lines aren't done soon to all our roads.

NANCY WIGEN,
Fernwood

Found dog

We want to give our heartfelt thanks to everyone who called to report seeing our missing dog.

On Sunday, June 11 we got Rufus from an organization that rescued him from a

very abusive home.

Monday he got past me at the door and took off. We searched for two days with no luck — finally his foster mother came from Vancouver and he was found on Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the dirt road part of Ganges Road off Long Harbour.

Your calls let us know the area he was staying in and helped our morale enormously since each time we knew he was still alive. With the horrible way people drive on Long Harbour it was extra frightening since he was often seen on the road.

Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts, most especially to Lyn MacDonald, who helped us so much and was the one to spot him at just the right moment.

We have named him Finnegan, Finn for short. Because of your help we can now give him the great life he deserves. Thank you so very much.

AMY and CHARLES BUCHWALD,
Salt Spring

MORE LETTERS A10

Build it right the first time: islanders can handle tax hike

Cruising along Interstate I-25 just south of Albuquerque this past May, I came across a construction crew piecing together an immense concrete overpass. As I drove under, I spotted a banner hanging up there amongst the dozens of orange hardhats scrambling over the escarpments.

The banner read, "Build it right the FIRST time." Which brings me to the pool.

I was one of the bunch who voted "no" in the pool referendum held last November. With only an estimated 20 per cent of Salt Spring going to make use of the pool, and declining school enrolment, it seemed like a disaster in the making.

But when the referendum passed, it was time to jump on the bandwagon. After all, democracy rules. And there was a bright side. A community pool could be a lure for young families thinking of moving to our island. For those teens already marooned here, it could provide a nice alternative to watching the crack heads and their pit bulls duke it out at Centennial Park.

Here's the deal. If Salt Spring

HEAD TO HEAD BY PETER VINCENT



is going to have a pool, let's make it something we can be proud of. . . a pool that doesn't morph into one of the island's "Top 10 Great Embarrassments," like the incomplete waterfront boardwalk or the bankrupt Bullock Lake resort.

Well, we are less than a year into the pool process, and it's all beginning to smell very, very bad. It's looking for all the world that we have been sold a bill of goods.

Let's start with the referendum. The cost of the project — the cost that most Salt Springers based their vote on — was pegged at \$4.2 million. A sizable amount to be sure, but one that we decided we could swallow. What happened? That cost has mushroomed to an insane \$5.7 million in a matter of months. When called on this, the party line was "Oh, well, you know, the price of steel, inflation, blah, blah, blah." How stupid do these people think we are?

It seems obvious now that it was a "Win at any Cost Referendum." Tell the people what they want to hear, and we will gloss over the blatant inconsistencies later. I usually get

kissed before I get treated like this.

And now the hacking and chopping begins. The latest incarnation of our dream pool looks like we are getting a whole lot less pool for a whole lot more money. If things keep going in this direction, we will be stuck with a drainage ditch lined with garbage bags and a garden hose for \$10 million.

PARC has dumped the leisure pool. Are they insane? Leisure pools are a major, major draw in community pools. They are fun. They are what families with children want to see. They actually bring in money.

"Oh, well, you know, we'll be sure to include a leisure pool in 'Phase II,' due to open when Hell freezes over." Not to worry though, the teeny handful of competitive swimmers will still get

their six-lane lap pool. Great. Swimming laps is about as much fun as a root canal. Who is this pool for, anyway?

Justifiably, Ssplash is livid. Ssplash is arguably the driving force behind the whole pool issue. They have quietly raised nearly \$250,000 with another \$90,000 in pledges. They have essentially been frozen out of any decision-making process, being asked to just hand over the money and go away. They see red when the leisure pool is tossed out, while the lovely new indoor tennis courts continue apace.

It now looks like Ssplash's \$250,000 is going to stay in the bank until the leisure pool is put back into the plan or Ssplash raises the entire sum by themselves. Once again, PARC ego gets in the way of sound fiscal judgment.

"Wait a minute," I hear, "we have to live within our budget. And that extra two million we just got from the provincial government? Well, we are just going to give that back to the taxpayer, just like we said we would do. A promise is a promise."

A promise is a promise? How

can they say that with a straight face? From what I can see, every promise made on the referendum has been broken. Suddenly they are getting all virtuous about the \$2 million? Please, open the windows. If we are going to get a pool, let's take the whole \$2 million and make a complex we can be truly proud of. Let's do the lap pool. Let's do the leisure pool and the giant swirl pool. Let's put in the tennis courts. My taxes went up \$70 to cover the costs of the pool. That's about \$6 a month — the cost of a coffee and a muffin downtown. Bring it on. I can handle it.

As to the people who penned that referendum: heads should roll. If they knowingly misrepresented the costs, it is a reprehensible abuse of power. If they claim ignorance, it smacks of incompetence in the extreme. Someone needs to take responsibility. And Ssplash should be back at the table. We need to build this pool in the spirit of cooperation and a shared purpose, not tainted with personal vendettas, egos and special interests. Let's build it right the FIRST time.



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Proposal

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That way any chairpersons inflicted on us will also have some idea of how they must govern themselves and us. They all must show at the very least that they have some tiny grasp of what is meant by protecting and preserving the Island's way of life.

The following is a plan, breathtaking in its simplicity, to save Salt Spring's unique

way of life. The new trustees will be urged to enact a bylaw banishing all developers and realtors (except Arvid) to exile on D'Arcy Island, the former leper colony. There they will be free to develop the island without restriction. They can subdivide the island to whatever density they wish. They can sell one another the lots using clam shells as legal tender. Blacktop will be supplied in any amount they request. Laws and community plans that guide and protect civilized societies will not be in effect on D'Arcy. The island will be designated a Trust-free zone — a developers' dream, a laissez faire fairy land.

How to house and feed

themselves might present problems. The housing part is no real problem as the exiled developers have among them those who are experts, if self-proclaimed, in the complexities of affordable housing. Without any bothersome rules to slow them down they will quickly come up with an affordable solution. Tiny high-density units, perhaps, profitable for the developer and affordable for those who can afford them?

The feeding problem, while a bit more bothersome, can also be solved by clever and tireless exiles. They may well find, when the building frenzy is over, that they have left no arable ground upon which to grow veggies to go with their clams. They may then consider importing produce from Mexico. They'll be allowed access to their P.R. men and lawyers while they hammer out a proper and acceptable clamshell-to-peso exchange rate.

BILL SIGURGEIRSON,
Miles Avenue

Local benefits

I feel for the three writers of letters (Breth, May 25, and Linehan, Brochmann on June 1) that railed against Mike Best and his astute analysis of the economic contribution of vacation rentals (In Depth, May 18).

The connective thread from the three writers was their belief that vacation rentals over-tax water resources and that the money from renters somehow goes "off-island." How shortsighted.

Linehan stated that vacation rentals will turn Salt Spring into a "water-poor" community by over-taxing resources. Yet B&Bs use somewhere between 2x and 7x as much water as a vacation rental, yet B&Bs go on, unregulated. Renters of a home replace the owners, so there is no additional strain on water.

Brochmann confirms the contribution from vacation rentals to the economy is likely the \$4 million Best cites, but then says most

of the money "goes off-island." Tell that to GVM and Thrifty's where vacation renters buy groceries, and to the art galleries, the studios, gift shops and recreation rental companies! None of them will agree with you.

Are you saying these businesses in Ganges are spending their income off-island, or are not owner-operated?

Seems clear the revenue generated from vacation renters stays on Salt Spring and goes directly to these local businesses and the residents who manage and work in those businesses. I certainly have benefited from vacation rental owners giving me work, and I spend my income in the local economy.

Breth suggests full-time residents would replace vacation rental homes if they were eliminated and that they would spend as much as tourists do. Statistics don't bear this out. It's a leap of faith to think everyday residents are going to shop weekly for gifts at art galleries, rent kayaks, or eat out at island restaurants six and seven times a week, etc.

Tourists do spend more than residents, and whether we like it or not, Best is right about one thing: this island has a tourist-based economy. Maybe these writers were really saying we should eliminate tourism altogether. Unfortunately, that is another can of worms, one that banning vacation rentals will not help to solve.

JON SMITH,
Duncan and Salt Spring

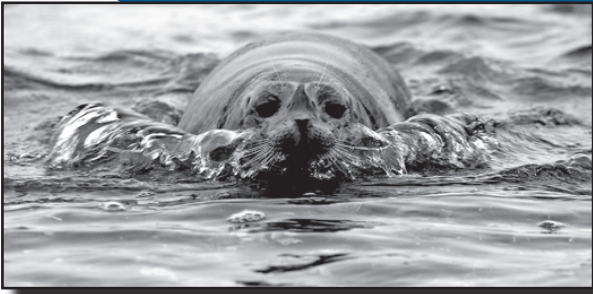
Whose fault?

We were wondering: If one is swerving to avoid plummeting into a pothole while driving along a road such as Walker's Hook (we are certain there are other moonscape-like roads on the island), whose fault is it if we run into an oncoming vehicle?

**KIM HUNTER,
CAROLYN HATCH,
WENDI GILSON,**
Walker Hook area

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Slow oceans

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Slow down folks, especially at this time of year and take time to learn about your fellow inhabitants of this wonderful Salish Sea.

BRIONY PENN,
Meadow Drive



Name: **DAVE VOLLER**
Occupation(s): RCMP officer.
Hobbies: Fishing, wine-making, camping, woodworking.
Home finished/unfinished: Finished.
Favourite people: People who take time to smile.
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Roses to the amazing staff at Lady Minto Hospital from the Camosun College nursing students. Thank you for a wonderful six weeks of learning. Roses also to the ECU residents who shared their lives with us and who will be in our hearts forever. We'll miss you all. Thanks so much, JD.

A rose or two to each of you doctors, David, Sasha and staff. Love and gratitude, J&P

Roses, roses, roses to all the vocalists and instrumentalists, the toe-tapping crowd and, of course, the staff at Moby's for another heartwarming and inspiring Ray Newman Night. Some \$900 will go towards next year's

RANTS & ROSES

music programs at SIMS and GISS.

Sweet-scented wild woodland roses to Jack Rosen and the guides at Island Escapades for being such careful and thoughtful stewards of wildlife dwellings on and around the small islets, clamshell coves and spits of Salt Spring Island. NR

Thumbs up to the generous contributors to Brenda Brooks' ride in Cruising for a Cause: Vancouver Island Ladies Motorcycle Ride For Breast Cancer Research on June 12. It was a roaring success thanks to you: Mary Anne McLaughlin, Tom Hoff, Sabine's Books, Teija and Peggy at the Glass Onion, Amber Quiring, Joan Thomas, Brook Holdack, Kim Nash, Mary Paul, Mary Applegate, Pat Hafting and

Michele Macdonald.

Thank you to the ferry employees on the Bowen Queen, the fire department, ambulance people, the retired visiting orthopedic surgeon, the nurse from Greenwoods and all other kind and caring people. A heartfelt thank-you for your prompt response. CK

A huge thank-you to Marty Lewis at Best Hardwood Floor for a truly amazing transformation.

Roses to Maeghen at Uptown Pizza. Your pizza is the best on the island, topped off with your beautiful smile and sense of joy, which keep us coming back for more. We all appreciate you. E,D,K and P (T and E too!)

A big bunch of squeaky clean, freshly painted and fresh-smelling roses to all the volunteers who helped us at the much-needed Fulford Hall work bee. JL

Many roses to Hans Plambeck for his generosity to junior golf, and to Murray Ritchie for his generous donation at the garage sale.

A million black and white catnip-scented roses to the lovely lady from Brinkworthy, who found our lost kitty and returned her to us. N&AT

Roses to the local Lions Club for their 25th edition of the Salt Spring Island telephone directory, home delivered. I would be lost without it. SG

Roses to GVM, Calypso Carpet, Paint Plus, Salt Spring Auto Parts, Mark's Work Warehouse, Sports Traders and Jordy Sharp for generous community support of Deva Middleton's successful spring motocross series. C

Roses to Colin at Calypso Carpets for all his help, hard work and kindness. Any time you want to climb a wall, it's on us. CJ, SSI Community Climbing Wall

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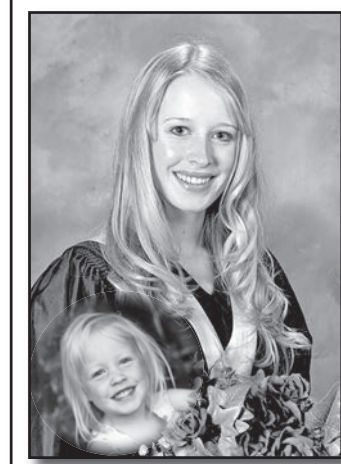
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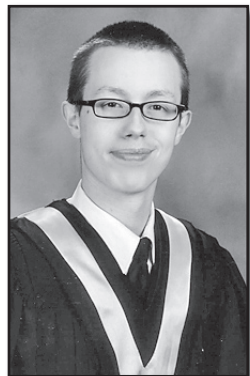
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Casey,
Congratulations & all the best in your future endeavours!



Love Mom, Dad, Troy, Nanny and Grandma



Natasha –
Congratulations on successfully finishing this important chapter in your life's journey. As you move on, do honestly what you love and love what you do, spare nothing in your effort and keep the spirit of charity in your heart. We're so proud of the young woman you've become.

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*Anna,
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Mom, Dad, Molly & Kate

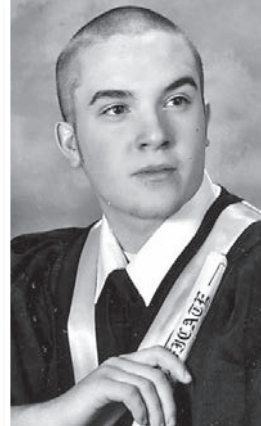
P.S. What do you call a pig with 14 legs?



Congratulations

Lucas
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Love, Mom & Dad



David,
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Love Mom

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To Amanda



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Big picture

It was great to see such a large turn-out for Ronald Wright's talk (June 10); good to know that so many people want to understand more about where our civilization may well be headed.

One person asked about what we might do to pre-

vent the disastrous changes that seem imminent. Ronald Wright replied, saying he views himself as someone who sees the house is on fire and is letting people know, but that he is not really a firefighter.

Using that analogy, we can look forward to a "firefighter" coming to Salt Spring to

speak on July 5: Elizabeth May.

She will be speaking mainly about forest issues, but she also works on other issues, such as corporate globalization and our addiction to fossil fuels.

Because Elizabeth works on these issues on a national and international scale, she

can help the many people on this island who want to do their part in "firefighting" see how their work fits into the wider picture.

And what about the big picture? Will we succumb to environmental and social disasters we bring upon ourselves? There is, of course, no way to know what the future will bring. As Ronald Wright pointed out, the Sumerians could not have known that, by irrigating their fields, they would ultimately destroy them. Maybe it's a blessing we can't know; we need to do what we can to build a better world simply because it's the right thing to do, and let's not forget that just as disaster can creep up on us unexpectedly, so can the miraculous. An example: would the inventors of the Internet have guessed that their invention would play a crucial role in preventing the multi-lateral agreement on investment — that would have given corporations even more power than they already have — from being adopted?

JAN SLAKOV,
Salt Spring

Try it

In response to Miranda O'Byrne's June 15 letter regarding Holy Grail beer: Give us all a break kiddo! As a militant SWOVITE, it's no surprise you lack any kind of sense of humour.

I can assure you that your boycott request will fall on deaf ears, much like your self-serving SWOVA propaganda. Stop wasting space! My suggestion is try it! You might like it!

MIKE GLUSS,
Salt Spring



ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing within a Local Trust Committee meeting on the following proposed bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 169 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2004";
- Bylaw No. 170 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2004";
- Bylaw No. 179 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2005";
- Bylaw No. 178 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2005";
- Bylaw No. 181 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2005";
- Bylaw No. 182 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2005";

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005 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.

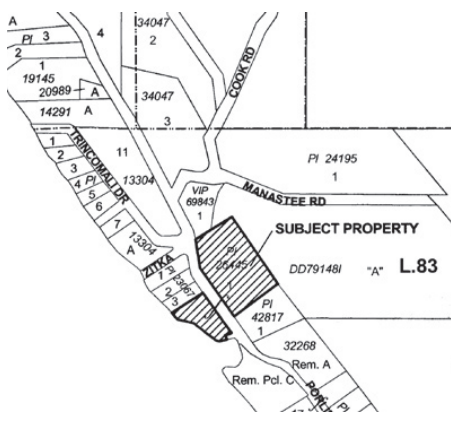
Bylaw No. 169 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2004"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 169 is to amend the Official Community Plan by adding a new Small Lot Residential policy that provides for a 1.1 hectare minimum lot size for any new subdivision of Lot 1, District Lot 83, Plan 26445, Cowichan District, Galiano Island. The location of the property is as shown on the following map associated with Bylaw 170.

Bylaw No. 170 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2004"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 170 is to amend the regulations of the Land Use Bylaw for the Small Lot Residential (SLR) zone pertaining to Lot 1, District Lot 83, Plan 26445, Cowichan District, Galiano Island, identified on the following map, to provide that:

- 1) Cottages are not permitted;
- 2) Dwellings may be located closer to existing or proposed property lines than would otherwise be permitted in the Small Lot Residential zone, with such distances specified in the bylaw to reflect the location of the existing dwellings;
- 3) Subdivision may be permitted to an average lot area of at least 1.1 hectares.

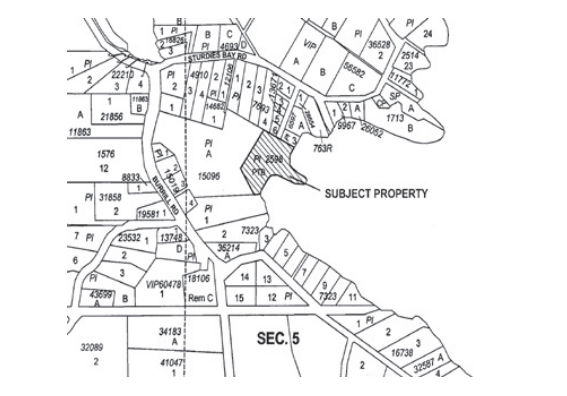


Bylaw No. 178 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2005"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 178 is to rezone lands legally described as Lot B, Sections 4 and 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2598, lying east of Plan 15096 (generally known as the Galiano Inn) from the Visitor Accommodation (Resort) (C4) zone to Galiano Inn (Comprehensive Resort) (C5A) zone as shown on the following map. The bylaw also amends the Land Use Bylaw by deleting subsection 9.3.5 under the Visitor Accommodation (Resort) Zone (C4) and by creating a new Galiano Inn (Comprehensive Resort) Zone (C5A). The C5A zone provides regulations for a comprehensive resort and outlines permitted densities, height and setbacks and addresses required screening. The bylaw provides some additional parking requirements applicable for uses permitted in the C5A zone. A comprehensive plan for development of Lot B, Sections 4 and 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2598, lying east of Plan 15096 (generally known as the Galiano Inn) is attached to the bylaw.

Bylaw No. 179 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2005"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 179 is to amend the Visitor Accommodation policies of the Official Community Plan to allow for up to 10 visitor accommodation units, 10 visitor sleeping rooms, a central building for accessory uses, a caretaker's house, a restaurant and comprehensive resort accessory uses on property described as Lot B, Sections 4 and 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2598, lying east of Plan 15096 (generally known as the Galiano Inn). The location of the property is as shown on the following map associated with Bylaw 178.

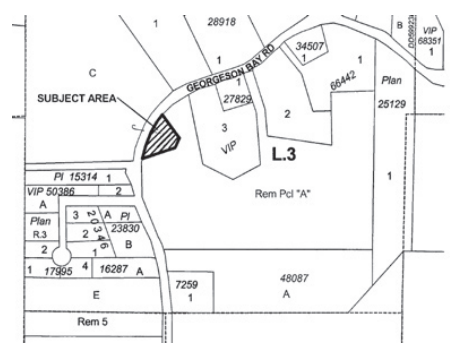


Bylaw No. 181 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2005"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 181 is to change the Official Community Plan designation of lands legally described as part of that part of district lot 3 lying north and west of the Government Road, except the southerly 15 chains, except Parcel B (DD 599231) and Parcel C (DD 1345481) and except parts in Plans 9087, 13978 and 19389, Galiano Island, Cowichan District and the Government Road surrounding said property from Agriculture (AG) designation to Community Facility (CF) designation. The location of the property is as shown on the following map associated with Bylaw 182:

Bylaw No. 182 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2005"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 182 is to rezone lands legally described as part of that part of district lot 3 lying north and west of the Government Road, except the southerly 15 chains, except Parcel B (DD 599231) and Parcel C (DD 1345481) and except parts in Plans 9087, 13978 and 19389, Galiano Island, Cowichan District and the Government Road surrounding said property from Agriculture (AG) zone to Community Facility (CF) zone as shown on the following map. In addition the bylaw restricts the use of lands being rezoned to a museum and allows the siting of a museum to be as close as 7.5 metres to any property line.



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 June 15, 2005.**

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 June 15, 2005 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting **Island Governments / Galiano Island / Bylaws / Proposed Bylaws.**

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., June 28, 2005;
2. after 4:30 p.m., June 28, 2005 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., **Wednesday, June 29, 2005.**

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

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Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Regional Planning Manager, at (250) 405-5170 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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ISLAND WHEELS



Smart cars, happy drivers

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**
Staff Writer

Ever since Smart cars started popping up around the island, new owners like Pat Brown and Kathi Hanson have had islanders tugging at their sleeves with questions.

“People ask me, ‘Is the mileage really as great as it seems?’” Brown said.

The fuel-economy answer for both Brown and Hanson is an unequivocal “yes.”

Smart advertises an average of 100 kilometres per 4.2 litres (combined highway and city driving) for the Smart Fortwo Coupé. And Brown estimates that she does get about 65 miles per gallon (23 kilometres per litre).

“I spent \$18.65 to fill it up from reserve,” Hanson said.

As a financial analyst for the Gulf Islands School District, Hanson appreciates the increased fuel economy and environmental benefits of Smart’s 3-cylinder turbodiesel engine.

“They’re economical and good for the environment so I support it and I’m happy to see people getting them —

even for their pocket book by paying less gas tax,” she laughed.

“It’s all about economics balanced with guts. Coming from me, are you surprised?”

With a base price of \$16,500, the Smart car adds access to the new vehicle market, and Smart is even related to Mercedes, Hanson noted. She took possession of her cabriolet model on May 7.

“There was also this song running through my head, too. ‘Oh Lord, won’t you buy me a Mercedes Benz. Maybe it’s a convertible and maybe it’s a miniature, but there it is.’”

As a single person with adult children, Hanson finds the car an ideal size (Smart Fortwo is only 2.5 metres long).

“It’s only a few inches longer than a motorcycle.”

Brown, an artist, gardener and educator, even parked perpendicularly in Victoria once (narrowly escaping a ticket) and she scoffs at questions about how she can stand to have so little room.

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BLACK IRIS: Island artist Pat Brown found her Smart car “funny looking” before she added a few irises to match her aesthetic sensibility. But she appreciates the beauty of 65 miles per gallon without any touch ups.

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SMART CARS

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"We are so addicted to stuff, we even need to drive around with it."

After driving the Smart since September, she's found that the hatch-back cargo space provides room for groceries, a portfolio or recycling, she said.

"You could fit two medium-sized dogs or maybe one Newfie."

And after a tootle around town, I have to admit the Smart passenger compartment is surprisingly roomy inside.

"I've had people who are 6'6" say, 'Wow, this is comfortable,'" Brown said.

The little car sits at a medium height, so Smart Fortwo drivers still look eye-to-eye with SUV behemoths.

"You don't have the sense of how small it is when you are inside."

And Brown finds the six-speed Smart has plenty of spunk with a re-engineered clutch-free transmission.

"It's the most fun car I've driven, ever," Brown said. "You can turn around on a dime."

Brown wasn't immediate-



MINI MERCEDES: Kathi Hanson sings "Oh Lord won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz" while enjoying her new Smart Car convertible cabriolet. Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

ly smitten with Smart styling so she added stenciled irises.

"It was a little getting used to. You have to admit, it's a little funny looking."

But she's impressed by safety reports from Smart's parent company, DaimlerChrysler.

"They are supposed to be unbelievably safe. They just bounce away."

Hanson also heard favourable collision reports during her research about Smart cars.

"In Europe, they've had them for 10 years . . . and they have an extremely good reputation for safety for a little car."

Hanson is still in the honeymoon of enjoying her convertible and Brown's only complaint is that the little car takes a big ride on speed bumps.

"Potholes are pretty gruesome too."

Since many islanders have ordered Smart cars, we might see a lot more of the little vehicles, and hopefully smooth roads to go along with them.

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Salt Spring Seals prepare for their fundraising swim across Stuart Channel

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Seals take plunge for wildlife centre

By GAIL SJUBERG
 Staff Writer

Few people can boast the seal-like strength and prowess needed to swim from Vancouver Island to Salt Spring, but local Seals are taking the challenge for the second year in a row.

On Sunday, June 26, the Salt Spring Seals will swim across Stuart Channel in a fundraiser for the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

The team leaves from Osburn Park Beach at Crof-

ton at 1 p.m., arriving in Vesuvius Bay between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., hopefully to a cheering crowd at the beach.

"We actually did an equivalency swim Sunday — the length of Fulford Harbour and back — four kilometres," said Seals member Pat Parkes Monday.

The Seals have been swimming for three winters, and train regularly in all seasons and weather conditions, although with a wary eye cast on fog.

"It's just amazingly therapeutic," said Diana Hayes, who, as the group's originator, is known as "Seal #1."

Hayes had been almost immobilized by a foot condition resulting from cancer treatment. She found that soaking her feet in cold ocean water was the only thing that would relieve the pain. That winter she donned a wetsuit to shoot photos of subjects near the sea for a creative project she was working on, and from there she was hooked on swimming in the saltchuck.

When she told her acupuncturist how swimming was benefitting her condition, Dr. Patricia Fibiger decided to join her.

Now the Salt Spring Seals comprise about 13 members, with six or seven engaging in all-year swims.

"We have a great sense of camaraderie," said Hayes.

"It's a very diverse group of people swimming," said Parkes. "People who might not meet in other circumstances. We always have hot chocolate and tea on the beach afterwards and we get to talk. It's a very supportive group because a lot of people have injuries or health concerns."

Parkes experienced a weakened left side after a head injury suffered during "the big snow" of 1996 caused

a stroke. Between yoga and ocean swimming, Parkes now feels "very healthy."

Because most Seals work and daylight is scarce during winter months, they often swim at night, using lights on their heads.

"My first experience was to go out at night," said Parkes. "It was pitch black and rough, and I thought 'what am I doing?' . . . but then it just suddenly felt so good that I was happy swimming."

Hayes said the channel crossing idea came when the group started pondering "wouldn't it be amazing to feel, as an islander, to be able to swim to another island?"

As for the event benefitting the wildlife centre, which rescues seals, among other animals, Hayes said she was often accompanied by seals while swimming and thought "What better cause to support?"

Anyone wanting to make a donation to the event, or to purchase tickets for the Sunday evening banquet at Meaden Hall (6 p.m.), should call Hayes at 537-2538 or contact her at dehayes@islandnet.com. The Salt Spring Seals colony is open to more sets of flippers.

"We always encourage anybody wanting to join us to do so and we are open to other members," stressed Parkes.

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Well-rested Stingray swims first 50s

A handful of Stingray swimmers took in either one or two days of competition at Saanich Commonwealth Place last weekend, with one of the team's youngest competitors catching a lot of "zzzzs" in between.

Seven-year-old Andrew Sinclair moved up from novice to swim his first 50-metre event on Saturday. He then fell asleep en route back to

Salt Spring via the 4:30 p.m. ferry and was still sleeping as his family packed up for the 6:15 a.m. boat Sunday.

"It's a big deal for a novice swimmer to do his first 50," noted coach Kellie Rolston. "He got out after his first 50 free and said he wanted to do three lengths (instead of two) next time."

Other swimmers picked up best times (BTs), and

were awarded ribbons for top-eight placements.

Swimming both days at the event, Div. 5 swimmer Danica Lundy, along with coaches Rolston and Kris Isenor, each picked up four BTs.

In Div. 3, Grace Morgan and Sierra Lundy both swam BTs in all three of their one-day events.

Top-eight finishes and BTs were as follows:

Div. 1: **Maggie Birch**, 1 BT, 4th in 50-m fly (1:20.50), 6th in 100-m IM (2:21.06), 8th in 50-m free (56.91); **Zoe Hasenfratz**, 3rd in 50-m fly (1:08.73), 5th in 50-m back (1:01.47), 6th in 50-m free (51.73), 7th in 100-m free (2:05.79), 8th in 50-m breast (1:13.72); **Liam Sinclair**, 7th in 50-m breast (1:13.45), 8th in 50-m free (58.84).

Div. 2: **Eryn Gix**, 1st in 50-m breast (45.80), 3rd in 100-m IM (1:40.35), 50-m free (39.55), 100-m free (1:29.48), 4th in 50-m fly (47.65).

Div. 3: **Grace Morgan**, 3 BTs, 5th in 50-m fly (41.04), 7th in 100-m IM (1:38.78), 8th in 50-m free (35.81); **Rebekah Lee**, 1 BT, 8th in 50-m fly (46.18); **Sierra Lundy**, 3 BTs, 1st in 50-m breast (39.98), 3rd in 50-m back (38.89) and 100-m free (1:13.69).

Div. 4: **Nina Fletcher**, 2 BTs, 3rd in 50-m fly (35.86), 6th in 50-m free (32.98), 8th in 200-m IM (3:13.17); **Mack Rankin**, 1 BT, 5th in 200-m IM (3:22.46), 100-m back (1:28.28), 6th in 50-m fly (44.16), 7th in 100-m free (1:19.94), 8th in 100-m breast



READY, SET: Div. 7 swimmer Anna Raeuber (right) sits with Div. 1er Zoe Hasenfratz as the younger swimmer pre-

(1:50.63). Div. 5: **Danica Lundy**, 4 BTs, 1st in 200-m IM (2:51.03), 2nd in 100-m back (1:20.09), 50-m fly (35.79), 100-m fly (1:21.62), 3rd in 100-m breast (1:29.62), and 100-m free (1:11.64); **Olivia Morgan**, 1 BT.

Div. 6: **Brendan Nickerson**, 1st in 100-m breast (1:20.48), 2nd in 200-m IM (2:38.04), 50-m fly (30.87), 100-m fly (1:13.24), 4th in 50-m free (28.97).

Div. 7: **Anna Raeuber**, 5th in 100-m back (1:48.74), 6th in 50-m free (47.37); **Danielle Viozzi**, 4th in 50-m free (31.75) and 100-m fly (1:30.16); **Annika Wenzel**, 1st in 100-m free (1:07.70), 50-m free (30.14), 2nd in 100-m back (1:19.57), 3rd in 100-m fly (1:26.18) and 4th in 50-m fly (36.35).



CHIPPER: Rick Kilbourn hacks his way out of a sand trap at the Legion Charity Golf Tournament held Sunday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Softball season ends with winning scoops

Ace Courier softball girls topped off their 2005 season with a 13-8 win and a couple of big scoops in Crofton last Wednesday.

Playing against the Island Savings Orcas of Duncan, Sarah Robinson had a double, while singles came from Jody Pringle (three) and Chloe Sjuberg (two). With few solid pitches to swing at, Emily Wypkema, Katie Temmel, Alanna Hillis, Liz Anderson, Rebekah Davies, Abbie Sherwood and Cassie Bascom had to be satisfied by walking to first base and scoring from there largely on steals.

Several runners demonstrated their dust-raising slides at home, a favourite among new skills expanded on this year under coaches Barb Robinson and Bill Crandall.

Salt Spring had its best pitching outing of the year, with Sjuberg, Alex Crandall and Cassie Bascom all doing well in their respective innings. Sjuberg struck out two batters and caught a fly ball, holding the score to 3-0 in the first.

Crandall's inning was a four-up, three-down, no-run affair, as she struck out one batter, threw a ball to Sjuberg at first base for another out, and got some help from Pringle tagging out a runner unassisted at third base.

Bascom had two quick strike-outs and numerous strikes in her inning on the mound.

The Crofton outing ended in usual fashion, with a team stop at the store of \$1.50 giant ice cream cones, before marching onto the Howe

Sound Queen greeted by the friendly crew.

• Mouat's Thunderbolts completed a thoroughly winning season with two more victories. In a June 13 21-10 game against the Duncan Marlins, Carly Davenport had two home runs, while doubles came from Carrysa Kinnear (two), Kim Rothwell and Kate Kincade.

One inning saw Chelsea Baldwinson get all three runners out on third, with two coming from snagged balls by Rothwell in the pitcher's position.

Rothwell also threw a ball to Kinnear for an out at first, and snagged a runner at second. Emily Fraser made a play for an out at third, and Hari Brooks caught a pop fly.

Jessica Hatchard at short-stop made the throw to Davenport at first for an out and

Baldwinson did the same from the pitcher's mound.

On June 18 the Thunderbolts were ahead of Chemainus 8-0 after two innings, and ended up with an 8-5 win after four.

Hari Brooks smacked a double, while outs came from plays involving Rothwell, Kincade, Jenkins, Kinnear, Cori-Lee Kitchen and Brooks.

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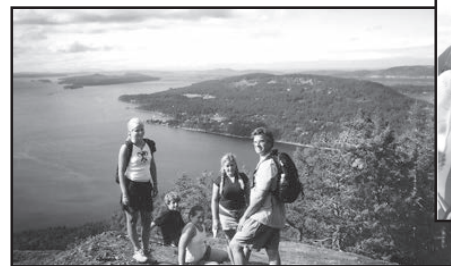
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FACING COLOUR: "Strawberry Girl" Emma Mason concentrates as she creates a work of art on a child's face. Face painting was part of activities at Stowel Lake Farm's Strawberry Celebration held Sunday.
 Photo by Derrick Lundy

Webster plays for the cup

In Men's Day play on June 16, Gerard Webster won the 2005 Schwenger Cup with a net score of 64.

He was followed by Michael Wheaton, 65; Tim McBride, 66; Bruce Watkins, 67; Ralph Quick, 67; Dennis McMaster, 67; and David Paul, 68.

Gerard Webster was the 50/50 winner.

K.P. #2, Larry Davies; K.P. #11, Mike Morgan; K.P. #6, Larry Davies; K.P. #15, Colin Lawler.

In nine-hole ladies iron-only play June 15, low gross winner was Kathy Darling, 56; runner-up was Alice Fraser, 59; Violet Austin was low net winner with a 34; and Babs Ross was runner-up (42). Austin was also the putt-pot winner (15).

HIGH ROLLERS

High scores in recent

Special Olympics bowling league play were:

June 8: Carlos Manzano, 157; Stuart Elliott, 167; Jason Newport, 175; Mahjor Bains, 176.

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Salties make it 3 victories in a row

The Salties have found the key to handling defeat; they knock it out of the park.

"We're climbing up the ladder again," said Salties pitcher Blaine Johnson.

"We're still three games out of first but we just beat some really good teams."

After a couple of rough starts, the team's combination of awe-inspiring defensive play and explosive offense has helped the team outscore their opponents 24-6 in the past three games.

The rally began on June 15 when the Salties eked out a 6-4 victory against the Merchants at McDonald Park in North Saanich.

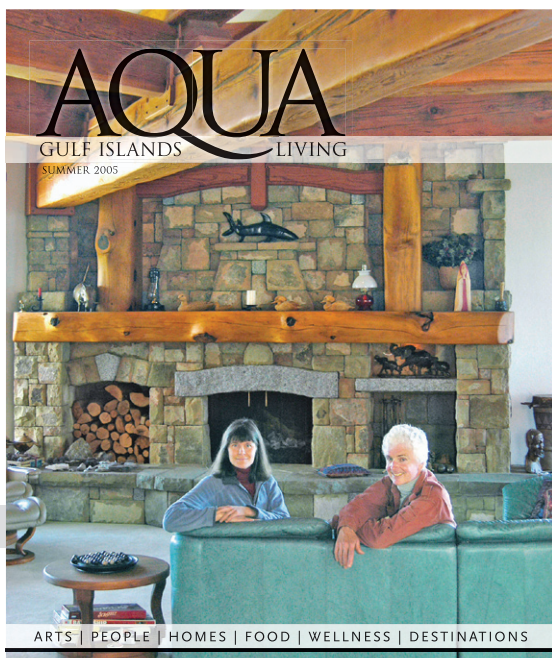
Johnson said getting a win on the road helped the team

pick up steam before its double-header against the Rangers at Fulford Park Sunday.

"Both games were fantastic," he said, explaining the team was starting to win important games against tough opponents.

The Salties won both games handily by scores of 7-1 and 11-1. Home runs collected by Gord and Bob Akerman kept the squad well out of their opponents' reach.

The Salties' next game is on the road against the ever-threatening Junior As, while the next home stand begins Sunday, June 26 when the team takes on Upper Deck at Fulford Park. Games begin at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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BRING ON THE BAND: Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) band student Eamonn Glavin plays the trombone alongside other musicians at last Tuesday night's year-end music concert. Held at ArtSpring, the SIMS event featured the school's various bands as well as the jazz choir, and special guests the Honour Choir.
 Photo by Derrick Lundy

Foundation grants complete ArtSpring piano purchase

With support from the Salt Spring Island Foundation and the Victoria Foundation, ArtSpring's campaign to purchase a new community piano has come to a resounding conclusion.

Good luck followed the project the moment the decision to acquire a new piano was made.

An anonymous donor immediately stepped forward to launch the campaign with a very generous contribution, and Canadian pianists Jane Coop and Robert Silverman, who happily agreed to choose the instrument, had the luxury of trying out 10 pianos at Tom Lee Music in Vancouver.

"I knew we would get a good piano, but I never dreamt we would end up with an instrument of this quality," said Paul Gravett,

ArtSpring's executive director.

"Of course, it doesn't hurt having Jane and Robert on side. They are very familiar with ArtSpring's theatre and Salt Spring's musical community, so they were able to pay special attention to our particular needs."

Michael Kaeshammer and Pascal Rogé, who had already been engaged to perform as part of ArtSpring's jazz and classical music series, gave the inaugural performances in March and April.

Rogé generated great excitement when he told the audience the new piano is one of the most inspiring pianos he has played.

High praise indeed from someone who tours the world and is considered one of the leading pianists of his generation.

"But what is really gratifying is hearing comments from people who heard the piano played by our local musicians," said Gravett.

"At ArtSpring, we want to provide the community with the very best tools and this project was really about the community. It is terrific to hear the enthusiasm from people who attended concerts such as the Salt Spring Singers and Tuned Air."

In addition to the invaluable support from the two foundations, the campaign brought in almost \$52,000 in donations, including a special contribution from Windsor Plywood.

The Festival of the Arts was another major contributor by allowing the proceeds from the sale of the "community" piano to go towards the new purchase.

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The fabric artists who produce modern quilts use today's exquisite fabrics in ravishing colours, sewing 'outside the box' to create masterpieces that make your soul sing."

This year the quilt show highlights Salt Spring's entries in a cross-Canada quilt challenge put out by Contemporary Sewing Materials and brought to Salt Spring by Stitches quilt shop.


Quilters were challenged to use a specific group of fabrics in their quilts, but the design and interpretation was entirely up to artists and the results are described as "extraordinary."

The festival will also present bed quilts and a collection of landscape wall hangings done in fabric that portray mountain scenes, forest and fauna, as well as seascapes — all with fanciful interpretations of nature's beauty.

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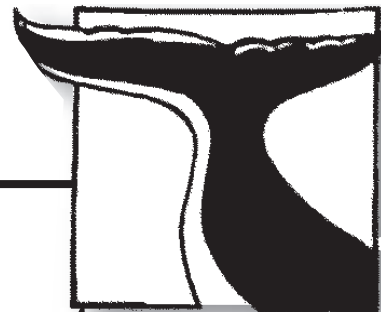
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Experimental works grace ArtSpring as The Guild Guys show their stuff

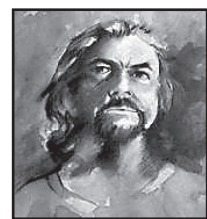
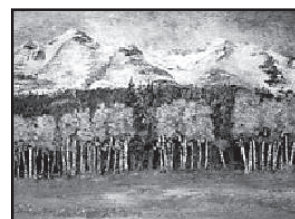
They're not quite the Designer Guys — but they are all male and creative.

The Guild Guys are five gentlemen who have organized themselves to show at ArtSpring for the second year running.

Instigator Don Hodgins, Rob Holmes, Dennis O'Connor, Milan Stevulak and Kees Wouters are retired, except for Holmes, and they're hobbyist members of the larger Painters Guild.

They have spent the year challenging themselves by delving into new areas. Guild Guy Wouters used the word "experimental" a great deal in conversation while perusing the work adorning the ArtSpring hallways till June 26.

Conservative by my standards, The Guys were exper-



FROM THE GUYS: Among Guild Guys works at ArtSpring are paintings by, from left, Rob Holmes, Milan Stevulak, Kees Wouters and Don Hodgins. The exhibit runs to June 26.

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imental in terms of trying new approaches, either in subject or material that they hadn't considered before.

The handful of men amidst a sea of women in the Painters Guild, they enjoy weekly sessions that include life drawing, portrait drawing and classes with off and on-island teachers.

The Guild Guys' show, displaying the fruits of these sessions as well as work pro-

duced on their own time, speaks to varying levels of expertise but a unifying passion for art that lends a respectful air to the display.

Stevulak experimented with watercolour and gesso to create smaller paintings that work in varying textures.

A Salt Spring scene entitled Long Harbour by Dennis O'Connor gives an impressionistic rendering of a familiar scene that strikes home.

Wouters, a former art and physical education teacher, is known for accurate representational drawings of heritage buildings. One smaller mixed-media painting done in acrylic and pencil shavings succeeds as a three-dimensional rendering of full trees crowding a forest.

Holmes' portraiture is very successful at capturing more than a mere likeness.

His four women, with their distinct presences, use darker colours and black lines to dramatic effect.

Able to render an accurate likeness plus the energy and emotional essence of the subject in that particular point in time shows an advanced skill level and affinity for portraiture.

Hodgins also enjoys portraiture. Using earthy reds in watercolour paint, his portrait entitled "Brennan" shows a man unsettled and rather angry at the world.

Paintings the five men did of each other, on Hodgins' suggestion, show the bond these lone painting males have.

Sure they go out to lunch every now and then, but to really sense the essence of a person, try drawing them.

They may not paint together, except for their Wednesday Painters Guild sessions, but they are a group that supports each other wholly.

Pots meet plants at Webber's

Salt Spring potter Pat Webber is combining her love of plants and pottery to raise money for Stephen Lewis Foundation work in Africa for the victims of AIDS.

Holding an annual show and sale of pottery in her garden this weekend, Webber decided to pot up some perennials and sell them as a Lewis foundation fundraiser.

"Like so many other people, Pat has been inspired by this Canadian hero to make a personal effort to help victims of this devastating disease," states a press release.

The June 25-26 event runs at Webber's property at 425 Stewart Road.

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Greys, Bunyan set to win hearts at recital

Musical treats will abound on Wednesday, June 29, when Janette, Douglas and son Bruce Grey get together with accompanist Shirley Bunyan in performance for Music and Munch.

"This trio has won audience's hearts before and left them wanting more," states a Music Makers press release.

More of their "special touch" will be in a performance of gentle jazz, with a little Broadway thrown in.

Janette, a Music and Munch regular since the series' early beginnings, sings a wide repertoire. She trained in Scotland, performing with choral societies, light opera and church music.

Locally, Janette has been singing and playing piano at the Health Care facilities for many years, also through the years has been a member of all the choirs on the island.

During her years in Victoria, Janette sang with Amity Singers, directed by Jon Washburn, University Chorus, Choral Society and Linden Singers.

Douglas sang in a male voice choir, specializing in mainly Scottish repertoire, after his war service and university years.

After meeting Janette, they performed together in operetta.

Their son Bruce has been singing with friends and family since his early years. He has performed in choirs, rock bands and even a barbershop chorus in Victoria, but is well known on the local music scene, and now performs with Salt Spring group Synergy.

Bunyan is well known locally as an accomplished organist, pianist and choir director and accompanist to many young instrumentalists at festivals and performances.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea, followed by a delicious optional lunch for \$5.50.



RUTH & MAGGIE: Sid and Arvid return as Dr. Ruth Luth and Maggie in Sex Tips for Islanders on Saturday, July 2 at ArtSpring. They encourage people to bring their questions to the experts in an interactive show they promise will "solve everyone's sex problems." It starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are through ArtSpring.

Photo by David Borrowman

New Haiku/photo book published

Salt Spring resident Elehna de Sousa has just released *A Shower of Blossoms: haiku and images of Salt Spring Island*.

The book includes 24 haiku that cycle through a year of seasonal changes on the island, accompanied by 10 full-colour photographs.

"The quality of the haiku, the photography and especially the meticulous care . . . makes this edition truly a work of art," said Hans Jongman, haiku poet and treasurer of Haiku Canada, from Toronto.

Victoria writer Melissa Dixon called it "an endearing little book — to be savoured soulfully and visually again and again."

Published by Rainshadow Books, *A Shower of Blossoms*:

Haiku & Images of Salt Spring Island is printed on 100 per cent recycled paper with handmade end sheets woven with cotton and silk threads.

De Sousa has won awards and received honourable mentions for her work and has been published in journals, magazines and anthologies in Canada and the U.S.

A former psychotherapist with an eclectic background in the healing arts, de Sousa now explores her creative interests in writing, photography and visual art on Salt Spring. Her book is available through ArtCraft, Volume II Books and Solace in Fulford Harbour or directly from the author at elehna@saltspring.com.

Beautiful island captured at multi-artist exhibition

An exhibition that originated with joint painting excursions opens at the Bate-man Gallery in ArtSpring on Tuesday, June 28.

Salt Spring Landscapes shows works by Diana Dean, Kathy Robertson and Nicola Wheston.

"The idea for this show originated two years ago when three Salt Spring painters decided to make weekly excursions to various locations on Salt Spring to paint together," explains a press release.

"In time, this joint effort evolved into each artist going her own direction.

"The show represents three different approaches to painting landscape, and the different ways each artist sees our incredibly beautiful island."

Dean and Wheston are

both well known on the island for their figurative paintings. Robertson is known principally for her Ikat silk weaving.

The show runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 28 through July 10. An opening reception is on Thursday, June 30 from 6-9 p.m.

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A Dirty Shame's wicked theatrics rankle in John Waters' latest

Reader, please note: the main theme of the film being reviewed is "sex." As you're reading this in a family newspaper, the noted topic will be replaced by "food" for the duration of the review.

A Dirty Shame is noted shock-cinema artist John Waters' latest assault on what a lot of people might call common decency. It stars Tracey Ullman as an uptight Baltimore woman named Sylvia who suffers a concussion and finds herself suddenly, um, "hungry" all the time.

Sylvia is quickly absorbed into a group of eating addicts led by Ray-Ray (Johnny Knoxville), who see her as a sort of culinary messiah. Their constant chewing scares a few of the locals into organizing protests against the food-fiends, but it's too late. Before you know it, people are suffering concussions all over the

place, inciting a wave of crazed munching that threatens to take over the entire town.

A Dirty Shame may not seem to make sense, but this is a John Waters film. Plot consistency and realism take a definite back seat to wicked theatrics designed to rattle those elements of our society so frightened by food. Strangely enough, there isn't a whole lot of chow in the film at all. They talk about food a lot, primarily the different ways you eat it, but really there's more melons in the average episode of "Nigella Bites." Nevertheless, the American ratings board felt otherwise, and gave A Dirty Shame the dreaded NC-17.

It makes you wonder just how much of the ratings system has to do with politics. I have a hard time seeing that A Dirty Shame's silly promotion of a healthy nutritious

diet is somehow more harmful than seeing 300 guys getting blown to smithereens in Saving Private Ryan.

This doesn't mean that Waters' latest is going to be everyone's cup of tea (uh oh, the metaphors are stacking). It certainly isn't sophisticated, and isn't full of pretty Hollywood types. What it is, is clever.

By using conventions from both '50s paranoia films and recent zombie horror flicks, A Dirty Shame manages to elevate itself beyond silliness and into something resembling an outright comical rapture. Of course, Waters probably doesn't feel like he's done his job unless every viewer has said something to the effect of "I can't believe he ate that!" — and this is no exception.

And remember, I'm not really talking about food.

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Pipe band members march for honours

Branch 92 Salt Spring Legion Band members made a fine showing in the BC/Yukon Legion Highland Gathering in Sooke this weekend.

Nine bands from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands participated in a weekend of musical competition hosted by the Sooke Legion.

Under pipe major Doug Fraser, the Salt Spring Pipes

and Drums placed fourth in the Grade 4 Band competition, while Peter McCully was awarded second as Best Bass Drum on Parade.

Fourth place went to Jan MacPhail, Doug Fraser and John Williamson in the Junior Piping Trio.

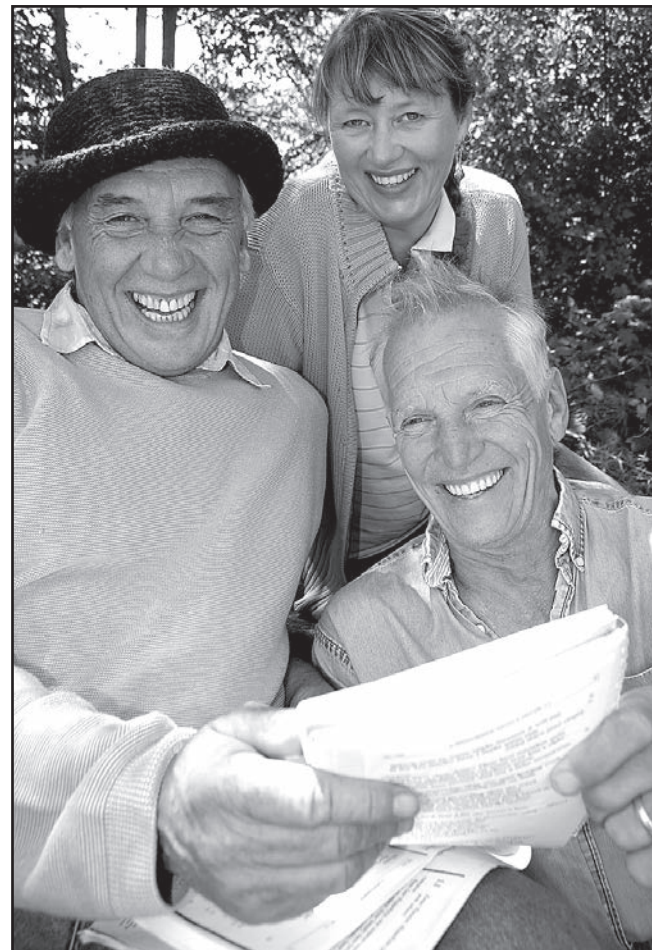
In solo competition, Doug Fraser was awarded gold in Senior Amateur MSR (March/Strathspey/Reel) and John Williamson won silver in Adults over 50, Slow Air.

Roger Gilbert took fourth in Novice 2-4 March.

Other members of the band are pipers Rod MacDonald, Boyd Shaw, Lorraine Lowry and Bobby Crichton.

Side drummers are Jim Ballantyne, Jim Glenn and Dave Kemping, while Barb McCully and Carol Shaw are tenor drummers.

Branch 92 Pipes and Drums can be heard Canada Day at noon at Centennial Park at the cake-cutting ceremony, 1 p.m. at the Legion and at the evening ArtSpring Canada Day Community Concert.



EARLY SUMMER DREAM: From left, Arvid Chalmers, Amanda Spottiswoode and Scott Hylands gear up for this week's performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which takes place Wednesday and Thursday on the patio at ArtSpring (7 p.m.), and Sunday at Stowel Lake Farm at 2:30 p.m. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Fresh Talk with **Michael Contardi**

Indigo Farm on the Road to Organic

In just five years since buying their three acre Rainbow Road property, Kim and Peter Elsser have established a diverse and thriving farm and built a loyal local following. "We use every corner here, because we have hardly any land," says Kim. The farm is in the final year of transition to organic before receiving certified organic status, likely later this year.

The runoff from Mouat's Park collects in a large pond at the back of the property, which in addition to being the home to a family of Muscovy ducks, feeds the farm's drip line irrigation system. The terraced upper fields, which now nurture both June-bearing and Ever-bearing strawberries and mixed lettuce varieties, were the beneficiary of rich topsoil from the high school excavation years ago.

Emerging in the lower back field are Green Arrow shelling peas, snow peas, baby red Norland potatoes, red Zeppelin onions and sweet Spanish onions. Planted in the front East field are gaggles of golden and green zucchini, pickling cucs and dill, acorn, butternut, and ambercup squash, as well as spinach, carrots, and chard. In the front West field, burgundy, wax, pole and fava beans rise abundantly, with young romaine taking shelter between the poles.

In one small greenhouse, zesty arugula is cultivated and reseeded every three weeks. In a larger greenhouse are Beefsteak, Early Girl, Fantastic, and Red Cherry tomatoes.

The Elssers continue to expand their repertoire this year, with forays into oyster and shiitake mushrooms, and honey, which may be ready in the fall. In addition, the bees' proximity to the cucumbers and zucchini should increase yields by 30 per cent.

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Magik barks in Centennial project

A well-known Salt Spring canine is getting bonafide recognition for her part on a kids' Alberta history CD and the movie to follow.

Sheri Standen's Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever Magik provided "vocals" for the CD called *The Alberta Time Travel Adventures of Family Day Ray, Roxy & Jasper*, and is on the cover of the book as Jasper the dog.

The book's author, Rob Lennard, saw Standen's dog-training website and phoned her up to see if Magik had the smarts to be the top dog in an Alberta Centennial project.

He asked if Magik could "bark to the beat of a song" — and it turned out she could.

"It was interesting and fun and it worked way better than I thought it would," said Standen about the recording studio stint. At the end of the *Cappy Smart Theme Song*, Magik even provided an impromptu growl.

"We couldn't have planned it better."

The song has since been played on CBC radio, and a film version of Lennard's book is now in the works.

The book has been nominated for an Alberta



CANINE CROONING: Magik's recording studio skills bow-wowed those involved with an Alberta Centennial book and CD project. Photo contributed

Heritage Award, an Alberta Centennial Medal Award and it may be included in Alberta Grade 5 school curriculum.

At the family day gala showcasing the book, Standen and Magik also performed a dance illustrating some of Magik's tricks.

Standen splits her time between Calgary and Salt Spring, but she and husband Jim hope to complete a permanent move to the island this year. She is known for her Paws for Success dog-training classes, which use clicker training, dog dancing and dealing with challenging canine behaviour problems one-on-one.

"In my classes I try to get people to work with their dog, play with their dog and bond with their dog."

For more information, see Standen's website at <http://saltspring.gulfislands.com/jstanden/dogs/>

MONSTER YACHT:

Le Grand Bleu, owned by Roman Abramovich of Russia and listed by Power and Motoryacht Magazine as the fifth largest yacht in the world, was spotted in Vesuvius Bay on June 15. At 108.3 metres (355.3 feet) and 2,842 gross tons, it dwarfed the nearby Howe Sound Queen at 73.46 m (240 feet) and 855 gross tons.

Photo by Dan Knoblauch



Animal healer uses communication

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

There was a time not so long ago when Michelle Marier would run in fear at the slightest sound of an approaching bee or wasp.

But knowing and expanding the art of animal communication has allowed her to make peace with these long-time backyard nemeses.

Not only does Marier's special ability provide her with some much welcomed piece of mind, it has blossomed into a humming animal therapy business aimed at promoting congenial relations between pet owners and their four-legged, winged or slithery friends.

"This opens up a whole new world, from dealing with dogs on the street to solving serious behavioural problems," she said in an interview during a recent visit to Salt Spring.

Fifteen years ago, the retired registered nurse began curing a slew of disorders ranging from dogs with identity crises to unsociable parrots by counselling pets and their owners in her Sooke home.

Animal lovers and breeders on the island have the chance to learn from a master when Marier hosts a seminar on Salt Spring on Sunday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Hall.

She hopes those interested in learning about the field for professional or personal reasons will attend and said there is plenty of room for people who are just curious

to see what all the talk is about. People should call (250) 642-1864 or 537-9110 to pre-register.

Marier expressed little surprise when faced with skepticism about her field and challenged people to go with it and see what happens.

"The more you try to keep connected," she said. "The more you will realize how devoted an animal can truly be."

She said it is quite common for pet owners to feel they can communicate with their pets.

Though she said this had a lot to do with living in close proximity and getting used to an animal's habits, it is the same gut feeling pet owners sense which is at the root of the broader realm of animal psychology.

"Communicating with animals goes further, it involves projecting images to the animal," she said. "The great thing about the workshops is that almost everybody realizes they have the ability to communicate like this."

Marier said animals communicate by means of mental images. To "speak" with the animal, Marier tells people to concentrate on an image and project it towards the animal.

The process takes patience and involves many of the skills adults have become accustomed to ignoring, she said.

"I've had an affinity to communicate with animals for a long time," she said, recalling a long-lasting

fondness for animals. "It just took a while for me to realize it."

Kids, Marier said, often have an easier time communicating with animals because society has not yet told them it is silly or impossible.

Those eagerly awaiting extensive thought-provoking discussions may be disappointed since most animals have a low cognitive ability and usually send only enough information to let their owners know if things are good or bad.

Salt Spring resident Deborah Brokenshire decided to consult with Marier to improve the relationship with her dog.

"When I first got my dog Tobe, I expected to have some issues with him because I was his third owner and got him when he was already nine months old," said Brokenshire. "He was doing a lot of chewing and wouldn't come when he was called."

A month later Tobe sits

quietly through an interview and exhibits no sign of his previous challenges.

"There has been a major difference. He is calm and he can now go outside on his own. I definitely recommend this kind of treatment," she said.

Marier said each animal has its own personality and some take more time to loosen up.

While some animals are eager to speak and even exhibit a sense of humour, she said some animals, like a parrot she recently tried to speak with, simply refused to communicate and stated so quite clearly.

Marier said learning to discern animals' signs has a tendency to open up the heart and put the world in a different perspective.

"Human beings think they are at the top of the hierarchy but that is just not the truth," she said. "A lot of this means realizing that we are two-legged animals of the animal kingdom."

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Music and Munch offers a singing testament to island talent

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Music and Munch is guaranteed to offer residents and visitors a rain or shine opportunity to connect with the community, enjoy the island's musicians and have a good meal in the process.

Started in 1997 to support Salt Spring's lesser-known musical talents, the event has turned into a weekly celebration of music, food and community.

"A lot more people have marked this on their calendars and it's become a regular part of people's social life," said Lottie Devindisch, one of the event's organizers.

"Visitors can experience the abundant talent and the friendliness to be found on the island."

What started as a chance for a handful of people to gather and listen to music at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church has turned into a major social event capable of feeding up to 80 people.

With free music and a \$5.50 lunch on offer, Devindisch invites all music lovers and gourmants to participate in what just may be the best deal around.

During the summer, views of Ganges Harbour and summer meals offered in the All Saints atrium add to the enjoyment in a venue reputed to have the best acoustics on the island.

"Our job is to enable each performer to do their best by creating an environment that allows them to perform with as much comfort as possible," she said.

Music ranges from solo artists, choirs and singers



performing everything from classical to jazz.

"We attract a very eclectic and diverse mix of people," she said. "We've managed to attract an audience who faithfully and regularly support the musicians."

The event is organized by a group of passionate volunteers called the Music Makers whose only rewards are getting to enjoy the fruits of their labour and watching audience members take in an unparalleled musical experience.

Music recitals begin at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesdays in June, July and August. Concerts are also held on the first Wednesday of the month through the fall, winter and spring.

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See the Driftwood's What's On calendar for the performers on tap each week.

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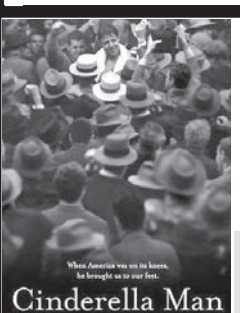
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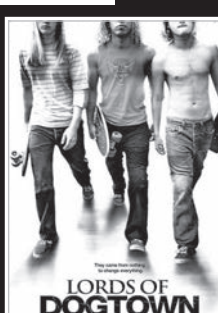
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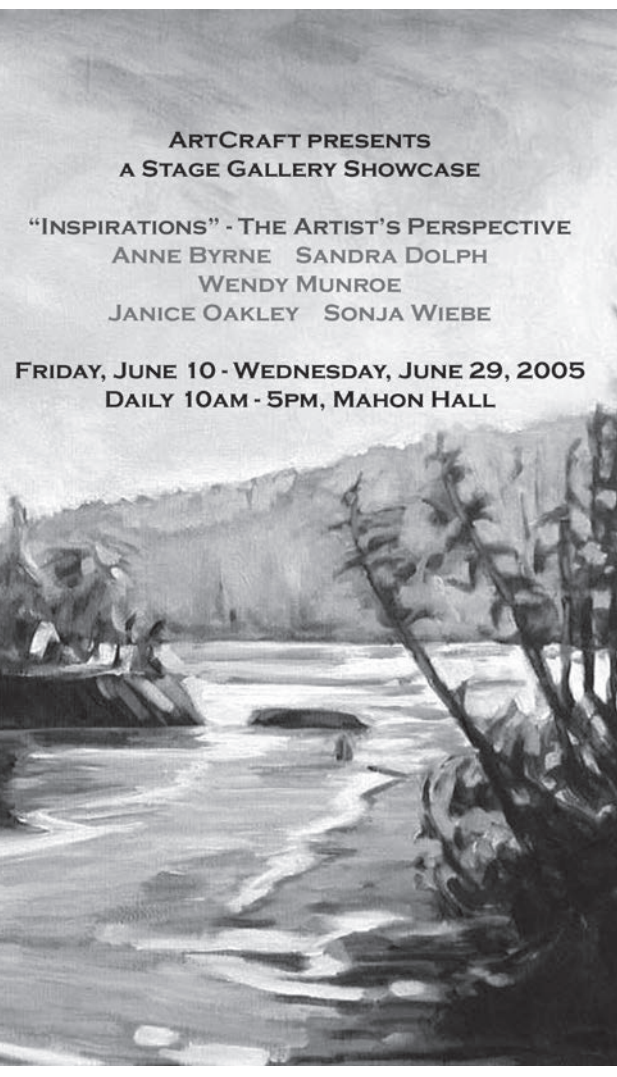
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- Marlise Meilan** shows works at The Glass Onion and Barb's Buns.
- Thunderbird Gallery** presents new watercolours from Judith Borbas until June 24.
- The J. Mitchell Gallery** show room in Grace Point Square features new work by Gerda Lattey and Jerry Davidson until June 22.
- ArtCraft** runs daily at Mahon Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a new Inspirations showcase of works by Wendy Munroe, Janice Oakley, Sonja Wiebe, Anne Byrne and Sandra Dolph.
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253	359	CITY	CityLine	Ellen DeGeneres	News	Sex&City	Friends	Supernanny	Law & Order	NYPD Blue	Autumn Tale (1998)	Marie Rivière.							
620	523	BRAVO	Street Legal	Bobby's	Come H.	Best Wishes Mason Chadwick													
522	506	HIST	JAG	Antiques Roadshow	Crusades	Turning Points	JAG	Antiques Roadshow	Crusades	Tour of Duty									
521	560	TLC	In a Fix	While You Were Out	Double Cross														
557	541	FAM	Shoot	:40 Kim P.	Proud F.	McGuire	Darcy	So Raven	Stevens	Roscoe	Boy MW	Brotherly	Ferris Bueller's Day Off	Boy MW	So Called	:50Mentors			
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400	400	TSN	Pre-Game	Football CFL	Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Montreal Alouettes	Sportscentre													
407	419	RSP	Baseball MLB	Baltimore Orioles vs. Toronto Blue Jays	Baseball MLB	Oakland Athletics vs. Seattle Mariners	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News											
28		KSTW	Becker	Home I.	Frasier	Frasier	Queens	Queens	'70s	'70s	Eve	Eve	Veronica Mars	News	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	D. Carey		
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290	382	KCPQ	Shoot	Dharma	Dharma	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	'70s	Stacked	The Inside	Q-13 News	Simpsons	King Hill					
502	390	NEWS	Can. Now	Can. Now	News: The Hour	The National/Mag.	Outside the Box	News: The Hour	The National/Mag.	Outside the Box	News: The Hour								
289	381	KIRO	Judy	Judy	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes	Queens	Yes, Dear	CSI: NY	News	LateShow					
288	380	KOMO	First News @ 4	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Supernanny	Dancing With Stars	Lost	News	:35 News						
65	394	VISION	Touched By Angel	Soul Man	Stakes	360 Vision	Open Secrets	Little Men	Soul Man	Stakes	360 Vision	7th Heaven							

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Jun 22, 2005 to Jun 28, 2005

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22**
6:00 PM
- ★★ Intern Academy (2004, Comedy)**
The misadventures of a group of young interns at a training hospital. *Dave Foley, Dan Aykroyd (2h)*
- ★★ Best Wishes Mason Chadwick (1995, Drama)**
A mysterious woman serves as muse to a successful author, who is dealing with writer's block. *Taylor Nichols, Laurie Ruck (1h45)*
- ★★★ The Full Monty (1997, Comedy)**
A group of unemployed British steel workers put together a striptease act to raise money. *Robert Carlyle, Mark Addy (2h)*
- Out of Synch (2000, Comedy)**
A down-and-out record producer is forced to transform a talented girl into a singing star. *Gail O'Grady, Peter Outerbridge (2h)*
- ★★★ She's All That (1999, Romance)**
A popular athlete bets his friend that he can transform a geeky girl into a beautiful prom queen. *Freddie Prinze Jr., Rachael Leigh Cook (2h)*
- ★★★ Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986, Comedy)**
A high school student decides to take the day off school and enjoy it with his friends. *Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck (1h30)*
- 10:00 PM
- ★★ The Italian Job (2003, Action)**
Thieves plan the heist of their lives by creating the largest traffic jam in L.A. history. *Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron (2h)*
- ★★★ Autumn Tale (1998, Romance)**
A sophisticated bookseller becomes determined to find a mate for her lonely friend. *Marie Rivière, Béatrice Romand (2h15)*
- 11:25 PM
- ★★★ Jean de Florette (1987, Drama)**
A city-dweller's efforts are thwarted by his neighbours after he inherits a rural property. *Gérard Depardieu, Elisabeth Depardieu (2h)*

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
6:00 PM

14 Murdoch Mysteries: Except the Dying (2004, Crime Story)
During the Victorian era, a detective investigates the death of a wealthy family's housemaid. *Peter Outerbridge, Colm Meaney (2h)*

7:00 PM

3 Sub Zero (2005, Thriller)
A group of mercenaries steal a triggering device for a top-secret weapon. *Costas Mandylor, Linden Ashby (1h30)*

8:00 PM

2★★★ Distant Drumming: A North of 60 Mystery (2004, Mystery)
A tourist's murder pits RCMP Officer Michelle Kenidi against Teevee Tenia. *Tina Keeper, Tom Jackson (2h)*

23★ Virtuosity (1995, Thriller)
An ex-cop must hunt down a virtual reality serial killer who is seemingly invincible. *Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe (2h)*

8:30 PM

3★★ The Clearing (2004, Thriller)
When Eileen works with the FBI to free her kidnapped husband, she discovers he was unfaithful. *Robert Redford, Helen Mirren (2h)*

9:00 PM

4★★ America's Sweethearts (2001, Romance)
A feuding Hollywood couple are brought together during a press junket for a major film. *Julia Roberts, John Cusack (2h)*

6★★ Mary Higgins Clark's All Around the Town (2002)
A woman who was kidnapped as a little girl comes under suspicion for murder. *Nastassja Kinski, Kim Schraner (2h)*

13★★ Batman and Robin (1997, Action)
Batman, Robin and Batgirl defend Gotham City from the evil Mr. Freeze and Poison Ivy. *George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell (2h30)*

19★ Wilder Napalm (1993, Comedy)
Two brothers who can make things burst into flames fall in love with the same woman. *Dennis Quaid, Debra Winger (2h5)*

23★★ Angel's Dance (1998, Comedy/Drama)
A bodyguard is hired as a contract killer, but he is unable to terminate his first target. *Kyle Chandler, Sheryl Lee (2h)*

23★ Lost in the Barrens 2: Curse of the Viking Grave (1991)
Two teenage boys set out to find a cursed crucifix that is buried in a Viking grave. *Nicholas Shields, Evan Adams (2h)*

10:00 PM

14★★ Shadow of the Vampire (2000, Horror)
A determined director puts his cast and crew in danger while filming a vampire movie. *Udo Kier, Willem Dafoe (1h45)*

10:30 PM

3★ Boat Trip (2002, Comedy)
Two straight men mistakenly end up on a romantic cruise for gay men. *Cuba Gooding Jr., Horatio Sanz (1h45)*

11:25 PM

2★★★ Khaled (2001, Drama)
After a tragedy strikes home, a young boy attempts to cover up his mother's death. *Michael D'Ascenzo, Michelle Duquet (2h)*

11:45 PM

14★ Animal Farm (1999, Drama)
The animals of Manor Farm revolt against their human masters and set up their own system. *Kelsey Grammer, Ian Holm (1h45)*



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256		NewVI	6:30 New Day	CityLine	Movie TV	Dotto	Ellen DeGeneres	All My Children	One Life to Live	Relic Hunter	Star Trek: Voyager							
287	379	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II	Larry Elder/ Tennis	W TH F Ellen	W TH F News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Passions	Dr. Phil							
255	358	CH	BodyH'lth/Various	Oprah Winfrey	The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News	The Outer Limits	BodyH'lth/Various	Various	F Taste							
250	321	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM	Regis & Kelly	The View	Balance	Balance	Planet	Bold & B.	Gabereau/Gabereau	General Hospital	Dr. Phil						
251	336	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Insider	MoneyW.	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless							
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253	359	CITY	6:00 Breakfast TV	Cooks	Various	Story Of../Story Of...	CityLine	Cooks	Various	F Imagine Sound/M	Poetry in Motion...	Maury						
620	523	BRAVO	Various	TU Now	Various	Law & Order	Street Legal	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies
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521	560	TLC	Proposal	Various	M'over	M'over	Younger	Wedding	Baby St.	Baby St.	Starting Over	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	Clean Sweep				
557	541	FAM	:15Mermaid/Various	:10W.Pooh	:40 JoJo's	Various	Henry's	Various	:50 Lilo	Hercules	:35Goof T.	Various	:45 101 D.	:10Houndz	:35 Mouse	Various	:50Recess	
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28		KSTW	6:00 The Daily Buzz	Life & Style	Cosby	Cosby	Becker	Spin City	The People's Court	The People's Court	Funny!	Funny!	Various	W Paid	Diagnosis	Murder		
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290	382	KCPQ	5:30 Q13 Fox News	Judge Greg Mathis	Makeover	Makeover	Moving In	Moving In	Starting Over	Home Delivery	Jerry Springer	Maury						
26	502	NEWS	News	News	News	News	Your Call	News	News	World	Various	Politics/Rough Cuts	News	Business				
27	289	KIRO	The Early Show	Montel Williams	The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Brown	Brown						
288	380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	KOMO 4 News	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest								
29	65	VISION	It's a New Day	Mass	Various	Jawani	Youngren	Various	Various	M Midnight	Various	M African	7th Heaven	Various				



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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Friday, June 24. Includes programs like 'Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius', '3000 Miles to Graceland', and 'The One'.

True North Satellite Systems advertisement. Features a photo of Peter Vincent and text: 'Sale • Installations • Internet • All Brands Authorized ExpressVu Dealer Peter Vincent • 538-1705 • 537-6055 (cell)'.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Friday Evening June 24. Includes programs like 'The Big Bounce', 'Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius', and '3000 Miles to Graceland'.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Saturday, June 25. Includes programs like 'Heaven's Gate', 'La bouteille', and 'The Informant'.

Prompt Delivery from our on-island depot advertisement. Features a photo of a propane delivery truck and text: 'Salt Spring Propane 537-2006'.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Saturday Daytime June 25. Includes programs like 'Dragon', 'The Stepford Wives', and 'The Legend of Bagger Vance'.

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Sunday, June 26. Includes programs like 'Boys Don't Cry', 'The Package', and 'The Myth of Fingerprints'.

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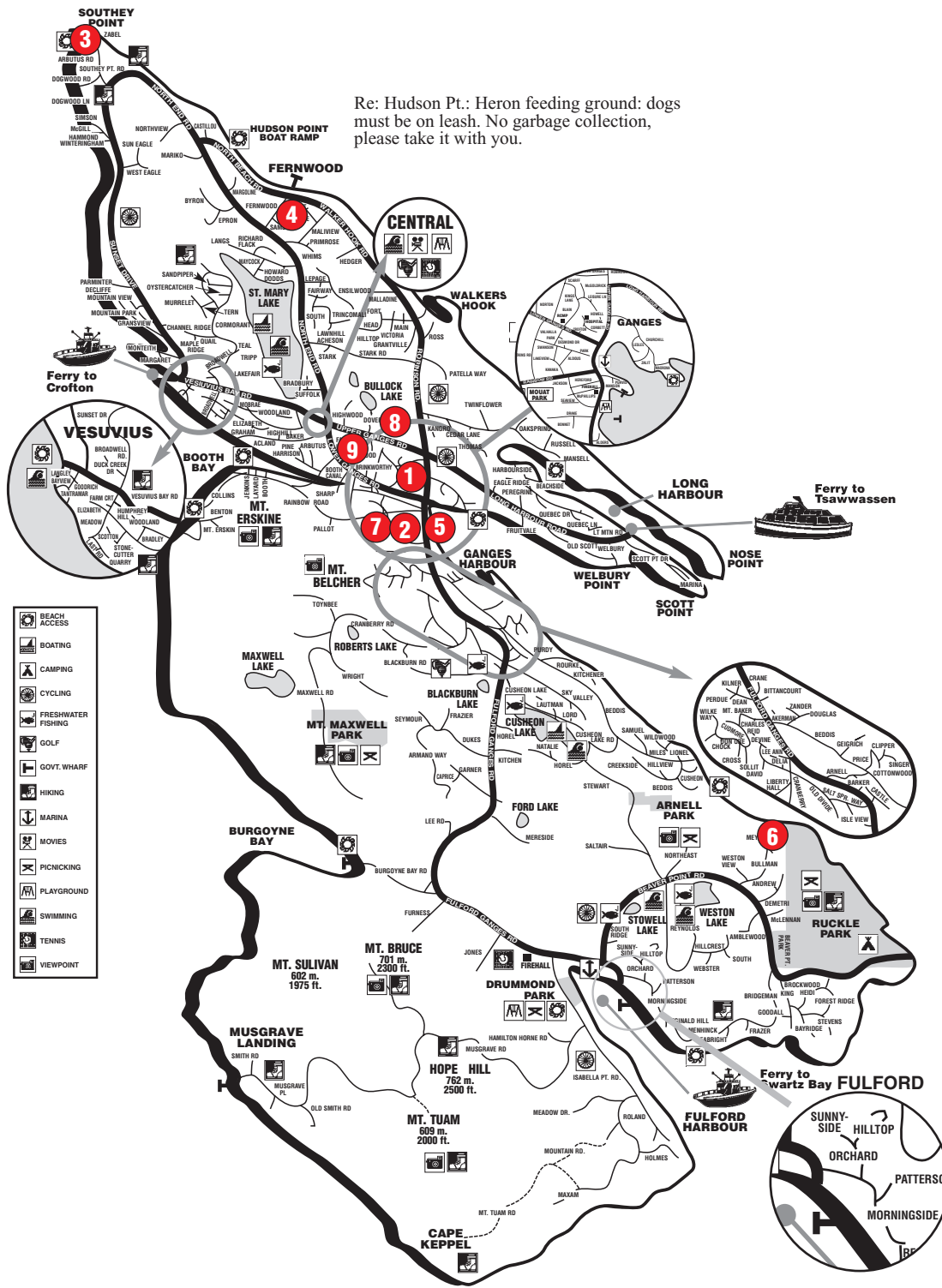
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Island dads share parenting bliss

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
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Father's Day might be over for another year, but work has just begun for many new dads on the job.

Five months into parenthood, Roland Gatin treats every day with his son Jule as a treasured gem.

"I still have spontaneous inexplicable bursts of laughter that 'I am a dad,'" Gatin said.

While fatherhood offers untold joys, it began with a fright for Gatin.

"We just got a glimpse of this guy before he was whisked away."

Jule experienced complications at childbirth when he ingested meconium, Gatin said.

"For me, the biggest thing that stands out in birth is fear," Gatin said.

Gatin and Jule's mother, Isabelle Vilm, waited two hours before they got to see their baby, he said. The local couple had originally planned for a midwife-assisted homebirth on Salt Spring, but health risks led to a hospital birth in Victoria, he said.

"A home birth is nice, but ultimately, a safe delivery is the most important thing," Gatin said.

"It's better to be disappointed than devastated."

Even though they had a scare, Gatin still felt very involved in the pregnancy and childbirth, he said.

"To the extent that I was able to participate, I was as involved as possible."

Jule quickly showed himself to be a happy healthy baby and Gatin shared his bubbling enthusiasm with friends and family.

"It took a few weeks to clue in that this isn't the most important thing in everyone's life."

And Gatin is still reluctant to spend much time away from his son.

"That first time I was away for 24 hours, I thought, 'I've missed a whole day. It's gone.'"

Gatin had a bunch of abstract ideas about parenting that he's cast aside, he laughed.

"The more I see, the more I realize it's like any time you imagine someone before meeting them."

And he's slowed his pace to adapt to family needs. He didn't go back to work for three weeks after the birth and he's only worked half time since then. It's all part of inventing a role for himself as a modern parent.

"For me, it's a deliberate choice to be different from my father."

Local midwife Maggie Ramsey described Vilm and Gatin as members of a tight team who are forging new parenting models. Over the past 25 years, she met many dads for the first time in the delivery room, but those days have changed.

"I'd say in my experience as a midwife over the years, the biggest change has been the role of the father."

Island dads have begun participating more in births by supporting mothers, assisting with decisions and even catching babies, she said.

"People are often afraid during childbirth. If you've got anything to be afraid of, it's being a parent. It's a life-long commitment."

Consequently, she looks at birthing as a paradigm to help teach parenting skills to new families.

"My hope is that those decisions will help them develop as parents. It's the start of a new journey."

Local parents John Bateman and Jocelyn Ferguson make another close team

as parents of two children (James, eight weeks; and Annie three years old).

"We've shared quite a bit of sleeplessness," Bateman laughed.

Along with sharing tribulations, the two parents make decisions together.

"Sometimes I wish we had a bottle so we could give Jocelyn a break. But we've chosen to breastfeed and I wouldn't choose any other way," Bateman said.

He feels nostalgic that James has already moved on from the newborn phase.

"It's like a really good novel. You don't want it to end."

Bateman recalls friends in the city being incredulous when he said, "I was right in the tub with her" during birth. But on the island, he finds himself out on forest walks with male friends, both strapped to babies. Bateman feels sad for dads who get cut out of the parenting equation by work requirements.

"Your automatic instinct is to think, 'That poor mother,' but the father has lost something too."

He's also concerned about effects of decisions like choosing separate sleeping

quarters when children share beds with their parents.

"I think it's hard on the relationship. But the rational side says, 'I have to get up and use power tools tomorrow.'"

And public health nurse Trinda Gajek urges families to consider ramifications of decisions like choosing separate sleeping arrangements, feeding and even circumcision.

"Some fathers have been left out of the decision-making process early on," she said.

Along with midwives, public health nurses try to help new parents sort through a baffling amount of information, she said.

And Gajek also promotes more support for fathers early in their development.

"Where is the celebration of fatherhood?" she asked.

But parents like Bateman and Gatin know the job possesses its own inherent rewards.

"Father instincts hit you right away," Bateman said. "It's like being hit by a truck."

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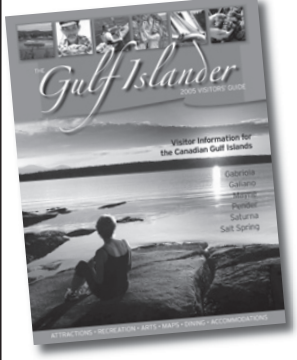
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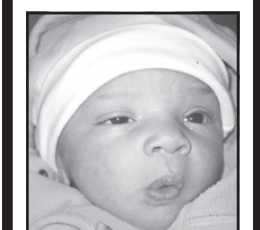
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5 BIRTHS

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Hanna Munneke and Hughson Welch are so happy to announce the birth of their son, **Keshua Kai** on May 1, 2005 at LaSalle Hospital in Montreal.

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6 DEATHS

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GEORGE LEWIS, 79, passed away June 10, 2005 and now joins the love of his life - Corinne Lewis who predeceased him in 2002. George was a loving and devoted father and grandfather and leaves behind four children Deborah, Derald (Bara-Dawn), Douglas (Tiffany) and Beverly (Paul) and five wonderful grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, a donation to your favourite charity would be appreciated. A gathering for his close friends and family to celebrate George's life will be held at Capital City Yacht Club, 10630 Blue Heron Rd., Sidney, June 25, 2005 at 13:00 hours.

GOLDMAN, BENJAMIN. On June 8th, while having the time of his life, engulfed in happiness on the Greek Island of Hydra, Benjamin Goldman passed away at the age of 54. His kindness, humour and humility touched so many of us. The void in our lives is unspeakable, but in this time of grief, Benji would want us all to carry on - and keep playing golf. We love you Benji.

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6 DEATHS

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A celebration of life was held on June 20, 2005 at the Community Gospel Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to Greenwoods would be appreciated.

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June 29 at 4 pm,
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32 MEETINGS

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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday, June 30, 2005
TIME: 3:00 P.M.

PLACE: Baptist Church
520 Lower Ganges Rd

Starting at 3:00 pm up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to: The ISLANDS TRUST, SALT SPRING OFFICE, 1 - 500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2N8 by June 29, 2005 (14 days from the date of first publication on June 15, 2005).

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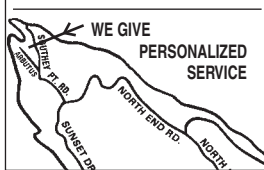
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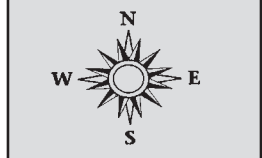
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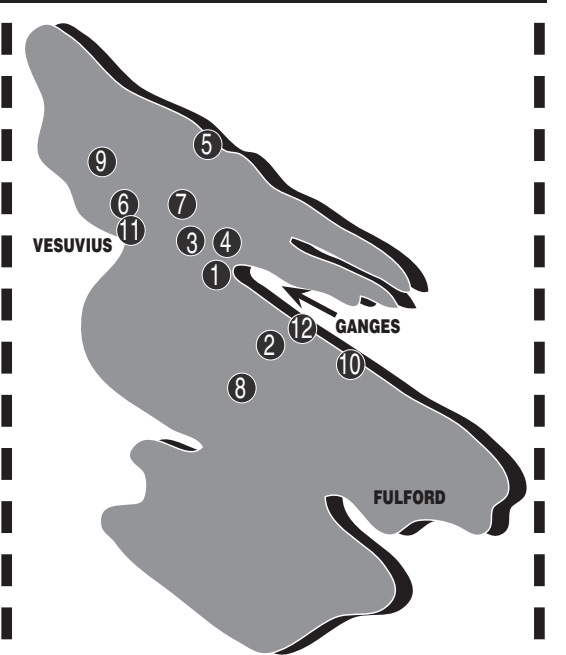
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This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Summer is rapidly approaching now and the planetary alignments concur that that is a time of action and new beginnings. Much of the focus will be centered on home and family for the next few weeks. Mercury and Venus are both in Cancer, the sign of family, and the Sun will soon follow marking the event of Summer Solstice at around midnight on June 20. Saturn has been in Cancer for the past couple of years and Mercury and Venus will reach and pass old Cronus and enter Leo a couple of weeks ahead of Saturn. The Sun will have to catch up and will connect with Saturn only after it enters Leo in mid July. When planets connect with Saturn there is an added feeling of weight in the air. At worst Saturn stimulates feelings of weight and depression and at best, Saturn supports disciplined action. In any case, summer is on the horizon, rejoice!

time with friends is part of the scenario. You are open and perhaps even eager to engage in joint ventures. While your focus may largely be on business and other practical affairs, intimate encounters are also pressing on your loins. At deeper levels, your challenge includes maturity and self-control. Outline your priorities!

Libra (Sep 22 – Oct 21)

Balancing adventure and travel with family considerations finds you eager to share your ideas and feelings clearly and thoroughly. In some respects, you want to act with full independence. Alternatively, you want peace, harmony and love more than ever especially on the home front and probably at your work place as well. Changes in your lifestyle are brewing steadily, but you are o.k. with it because you crave excitement and adventure.

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

Your sensitivities are running high now. You may feel quite touchy and reactive to slights and subtleties that you would normally brush aside. Reactions to the provocations of others are likely to be very strong this week. Anger you have not seen for some time is close to the surface. Above all, your desire some private space where you can enjoy peace and quiet. Make efforts to communicate your feelings diplomatically and set some boundaries!

Taurus (Apr 21 – May 20)

Making good of your many talents and resources is high on your mind this week. You are eager to secure your position somehow. This may be especially evident on the home front where you want to create more comfort, beauty and perhaps privacy. Close communications with family are important. Meanwhile, your mind is sharp and your ability to tune into subtle nuances of thought and emotion are heightened. Intend to get close and cozy.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 20)

Expressing yourself in an empathetic, harmonious and comforting way is now in the spotlight. Brainstorming for ideas about how to create more income is strong. You want to make purchases to beautify your home. Romantic considerations are prompting your choices. In certain ways you feel rebellious and determined to make some noticeable changes. When others are uncooperative you will feel particularly irritable now. Take some leading strides.

Cancer (Jun 21 – Jul 21)

Laying low close to home continues. You want to be independent and have space to do your thing. You want to maintain peace and harmony with family members all the while. However, you also feel quite authoritative as new ambitions are on the rise. Your confidence is growing again and you may want to recover lost ground. Tensions could well rise and moodiness set in where others disrupt you flow. Keep breathing and avoid reactions by making plans.

Leo (Jul 22 – Aug 22)

Spending quality time with friends and family vies with desires for peace and quiet close to home. Perhaps the best way to settle this is to have a party at your house. Meanwhile, your fire is roaring to get things done and you could push others too hard. Laziness and self-indulgence could be at the root of your attitude. Are you strong and honest enough to see, admit and above all do something about this tendency? Hopefully you are because winning with friends and losing with family spells losing.

Virgo (Aug 23 – Sep 21)

Assuming the spotlight in public and professional arenas is reason to feel on top of things. Sharing ideas and quality

Scorpio (Oct 22 – Nov 21)

This is a transformative time for you. You yearn to merge and melt all separations and differences. This could be a very spiritual time for you even though it may lean to some measure of discomfort. You feel the urge to study and explore the bigger as well as the deeper picture. Philosophy, psychology, religion and culture are all stimulating subjects for you now. Harsh and stubborn viewpoints will be the source of conflict so keep an open mind and empathize.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 – Dec 20)

Intimate encounters on relationship fronts are now in focus. You yearn to deepen bonds and make meaningful not to mention profitable mergers. Exploring some of the deeper mysteries of life is a source of stimulation. Expressing yourself assertively, playfully and competitively is likely. Where significant others are not in the mood, you may well look for other partners to engage. Besides, you like people and you are in the mood to make some new friends.

Capricorn (Dec 21 – Jan 19)

Paying closer attention to the quality of your health and overall lifestyle continues. This includes spending more quality time with your family and/or partner. If you are not in a relationship, you may well get buffed and shined in an endeavour to find one. This could involve making some very real changes close to home or within your own self simply by cleaning up or by making some overdo improvements. Clean-up and reveal more of your beauty!

Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 19)

A creative and playful mood continues to shine on. Children or creative offspring in the way of projects and perhaps inventions are a source of excitement. Your energies are running extra high now. Meanwhile, tending to your health and the quality of your daily routine are a central focus. It is likely that you would like to make some very real changes so that you can feel healthier and enjoy life more. You are ready to do only what holds real value and meaning.

Pisces (Feb 19 – Mar 20)

Tending to creative projects close to home is a source of joy for you now. You feel artistic and are happy to play with a variety of projects. Growing ambitions are core motivations for your activities. You may be eager to increase your earning potential and you have the energy to break new ground. Inheritances or hidden returns of one kind or another may be coming your way so make hay while the Sun shines. Go for gold!

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FULL CIRCLE Pilates. Summer schedule in effect! Tue 9:15am back care Pilates. Mon. and Fri 8am continuing Pilates. Rheona Severson 537-5309.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with trailer or camper for a beautifully situated site in an old growth forest. 10 min. walk to Ganges. Call Garden Faire Campground at 537-4346.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, cherry red; small amp, stand & strap. As new \$200 obo. 537-5268.

WANTED: OLDER dinghy to leave on the beach. Minimum 2 person capacity. 537-5946.

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PAT WEBBER Pottery in the garden show & sale. Perennial plant sale with profits donated to Stephen Lewis Foundation, Saturday, June 25 & Sunday, June 26, 10 am - 5 pm. 425 Stewart Road.

LOOM FOR sale. Le Clerc floor loom. Counter Balance. Great condition, 4 harnesses, 48" wide. Pls call 653-4338.

ROSE SALE 2nd Annual. Sunday, June 26, 10 am - 5 pm. \$2.00 off all roses, some 1/2 price. Refreshments. Everlasting Summer 653-9418.

LOST: SILVER scarab on round chain, large and beautiful Egyptian treasure. Lost on Saturday. My favorite Jewellery. Reward. Yantara 653-9201.

TREE HOUSE North & South require dishwashers, apply in person. 1984 VOLVO 250 DL. Very good condition \$950. 537-2606.

MID SUMMER sale at Manderlay Nursery. 30% off everything including the wonderful gift shop. 10am to 4:30pm daily, 2256 Fulford Ganges Road. 653-4106.

30% OFF EVERYTHING at Manderlay Gardens this week. 2256 Fulford Ganges Road, 653-4106.

1974 VW WESTFALIA camper. Runs fine, extras \$1700. 537-0833. HUGE PORCH Sale, Sat. June 25, 9am - 2pm. 992 Walker's Hook. Antiques, collectibles, tools, etc.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD good body, new clutch, brakes, needs engine work \$750 obo. Industrial S.S.: kettle cooker \$1750 and food mixer \$150 obo. Call 537-5537.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: missing/stolen darkroom equipment & black & white 2 1/2" negatives. Also tracking down, purchased b & w original prints donated to local fund-raising auctions for duplication. Thanks Christian Paul-Tatonetti. 537-6906.

2 BDRM COTTAGE, fridge, stove, w/d, wood burning stove, parking, with semi-detached studio, very private, 5 min. from Fulford ferry, avail. immed., NS, \$1000 + util. Open for viewing Sun., Jun. 25, 1 to 4pm. 131 Orchard Rd. 250-896-5337.

FOR RENT - July 1/05, cabin with loft, south end. Phone 653-9201.

UNDERCOVER READERS - summer reading club for kids at Salt Spring Library in July & August. Registration starts Monday, July 27 at the Library. CLASS 1 DRIVER wanted. Min. 10 years experience. Occasional moving heavy machinery i.e. lowbed. Also some repairs 537-7195.

LOST BOAT seat, white with vinyl cover, Tempress between. Booth Canal Road and Long Harbour. Reward. 537-7195.

FOUND: SET of keys on Beddis Beach on Monday, June 20. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

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PART-TIME CHILDCARE needed for 16 month girl. Four mornings a week, your place or mine. Mother with child OK. Wage negotiable. Call Melissa @ 537-2127.

ICE RINK Meeting. Park has now dedicated Rainbow site land for a rink. Please attend the next meeting of the Salt Spring Ice Park Society at Portlock, Tuesday, June 28, 7pm. We need committee and volunteer members. Contact: icepark@telus.net.

CELEBRATE CANADA Day the Salt Spring way. Join host Sue Newman for a fun and entertaining evening featuring terrific local talent at ArtSpring. Free concert and free gifts. Followed by free cake, coffee and Canada Dry.

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CHECK WWW.BCFERRIES.CA FOR LATEST SCHEDULES

Depart Fulford Harbour Daily sailings		Depart Swartz Bay Daily sailings	
6:15 am	2:15 pm	@6:55 am	3:00 pm
@7:35 am	3:45 pm	8:20 am	4:30 pm
9:15 am	5:15 pm	10:00 am	6:00 pm
11:00 am	6:45 pm	#11:45 am	7:30 pm
#12:30 pm	8:15 pm	1:10 pm	9:05 pm
@Daily except Sundays		@Daily except Sundays	
#Daily except Wednesdays		#Daily except Wednesdays	

NOTE: FERRY SCHEDULE CHANGE!
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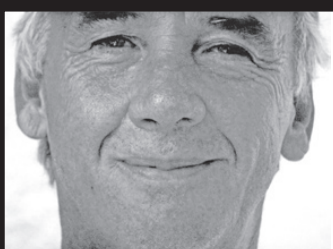
Salt Spring Island Schedule VESUVIUS BAY - CROFTON

CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES
YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

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

u Wed. sailings will be replaced by dangerous cargo sailing. No passengers.
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