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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

## Ucluelet gamble sinks Oldroyd

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Testimony from former Salt Spring lawyer Jonathon Oldroyd reads like a game of real-life Monopoly gone horribly wrong.

Sued after \$2.1-million went missing from three local estates held in his trust, Oldroyd submitted written statements to Victoria Supreme Court on August 19 and 23 that describe a

complicated juggling act of properties, mortgages and loans, involving a mix of his own assets and estate funds.

In 322 pages of sworn affidavits, Oldroyd admitted he invested pooled funds

from the estates of deceased islanders Ruby Alton, May Cree Shaw and Charles Quentin Wilson, along with his own money into the Ucluelet Hotel, the 20-cabin Terrace Beach development

and dozens of properties at the Reef Point Village Resort in Ucluelet.

But Oldroyd testified that he did not steal any of the

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Clouds and sun should prevail until Friday when mostly sunny skies are expected. Saturday should be cooler. Highs to 21 C today (Wednesday); overnight lows to 8 C Thursday.

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## Gas prices drain tanks

Dreading the thought of higher gas prices, consumers drained local gas stations over the long weekend.

"We had a couple of days of people filling up their tanks anticipating the big jump in fuel prices," said Bruce Patterson.

"They're hoping to miraculously ride out the high price of gas by filling up their tanks."

And his station only ran out of gas for a short stint on Sunday, he said.

He's seen prices rise steadily all summer.

"We went up from 117.9 to 124.9 now. In the last couple of weeks, we've pretty much seen two cents a week."

And Patterson's price went up another penny per litre on Monday.

Retailers on the mainland tried to keep prices below a dollar a litre, but once that barrier was broken, they saw sharp increases, he said.

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**BACK TO THE BOOKS:** At left, Salt Spring Island Middle School students greet each other and head toward classes as they get off the bus on the first day of school Tuesday. Below, Grade 12 students — Emily Myers, Jessica Wilson, Caitlin Cunningham and Kylin Lee — are among a group of "hippy" youths making a peace statement at the high school, while Gulf Islands Secondary School principal Nancy Macdonald writes out an agenda for students.  
Photos by Derrick Lundy



## Environmental report fails to quell marina discontent

By MARY FOWLES  
Driftwood Contributor

More than 70 people attended a three-hour public information meeting Thursday to gain clarity about a proposed bylaw to develop the Ganges Marina property.

Islands Trust Bylaw 404 received first reading June 30 and is set for public hearing on September 13, before further readings are considered.

The proposal would change zoning on B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. proper-

ty (known as lots 1, 2 and 3) on the harbour side between The Fishery and a private property next to Upper Ganges Road, plus a lot next to Mahon Hall.

Infilling of a 597-square-metre (6,426-square-foot) area of Ganges Harbour would facilitate construction of a 1,533-square-metre (16,495-square-foot) building for 10 accommodation units, five residences, retail space and associated parking.

A lot now zoned for com-

mercial accommodation across the street would be changed for multi-family residential use.

In response to concerns voiced at a recent Save Our Shoreline meeting, the marina company commissioned a preliminary environmental assessment of the Ganges Harbour shoreline, which was circulated among a skeptical audience at Thursday's meeting.

Speakers expressed concern that the Golder and Associates' report was not

only late arriving, but lacked the independence necessary for an objective assessment of the shoreline and harbour's marine ecology.

The study was done by walking the intertidal shoreline from Lot 1 to Lot 3, with observations recorded and photographs taken.

Briony Penn, a local biologist and environmentalist who has been critical of the proposed bylaw, said the report is insufficient because it doesn't look at the cumulative impacts of development

in the harbour. "Developers just look at the small, defined area they want to develop; it's the government's job to look at the cumulative impact," she said by phone on Friday.

"What is the straw that's going to break the camel's back in terms of when this harbour will lose its ecological integrity? We're close to that point, and you don't have to be a scientist to know that," said Penn.

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# OLDROYD

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estate money and that he did not benefit from any of the investments using estate funds.

"I was either making investments I understood were open to me to pursue in accord with my appointment, or otherwise attempting to maintain or protect investments that I had made on the estates' behalf."

And he believed he had more time to invest those estate funds before they were required to honour bequests to the Salt Spring Island Foundation, Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, the Greater Victoria Hospital Foundation and the Salt Spring Island Abbeyfield Society.

"With respect to . . . the gift to Abbeyfield, it was the intention that such gift was going to be held long term until such time as the society was able to fulfill the conditions imposed under the will of Ruby Alton."

His testimony describes how \$2,285,000 from estate funds was used in a massive real-estate scheme between 2000 and 2003. Much of the money was used in shares, mortgages and properties in the 30-acre Reef Point development — which planned to include Roots Lodge, a 310-seat pub, 221 cabins and condos, 2,810 square metres of retail space and an adjoining residential community of 39 lots.

Oldroyd used several companies to make purchases

and sales, hold control of mortgages, purchase shares of mortgages and offer loans to developers. He is listed as the sole shareholder of numbered companies 606532 and 606540, B&D Enterprises, Ucluelet Lodge Hotel and the Raincoast Village Inn.

He was also listed as a partner with his wife, fellow defendant Evelyn Oldroyd, and his two children in the Cody Whyac Corporation — which owned several properties in Ucluelet and is the sole shareholder of the Salt Spring Cinema.

Through these companies, Oldroyd acquired control of approximately 20 different properties and 135,700 shares (out of 800,000 shares) in a 25-lot strata development.

But troubles with the Reef Point development then required numerous loans to protect those investments, Oldroyd testified.

Referring to one loan from October 31, 2002:

"This sum was in effect sent to Seabridge in a last effort to help save Seabridge from completely collapsing and jeopardizing the security and titles held for the estates," Oldroyd explained.

Approximately \$1-million was loaned from the Alton, Shaw and Wilson estates to developer Mark Consiglio (previously of Salt Spring) through Consiglio's companies: Seabridge Construction, Wholesale Development and Boardwalk Inn

Management.

Oldroyd also transferred funds between estates to meet executors' demands.

"The legacy to Salt Spring Foundation was a bequest of the Shaw estate, but funds in the Shaw estate were advanced to Seabridge and unavailable for distribution. Accordingly, I advanced funds from the Wilson estate on the understanding that Seabridge security (held by me to the credit of the Shaw estate) was effectively assigned to it."

But Oldroyd offers scant explanation to account for loaning himself \$483,652 from the Wilson estate, along with \$269,000 of his own money, to purchase the Ucluelet Hotel on June 2, 2003.

In regards to the Alton estate, Oldroyd testified, "All funds unaccounted for, with the exception of funds paid to other estates and the amount of \$35,000 that I intend to bill as fees, were loaned to Seabridge Construction."

Islanders may recall that Seabridge's sole shareholder, Mark Consiglio, was previously involved with the 1,000-acre Bodega Ridge development on Galiano Island in the mid 1990s and another large-scale development in Tsawwassen.

Oldroyd denied partnership with Consiglio or possession of any shares in his companies and indicated that all business dealings were "conducted at arm's length."

"At all times my relationship with Mr. Consiglio was primarily one of solicitor and client," he testified.

As a direct result of the litigation process when Oldroyd lost access to accounts and funds in May 2004, many mortgaged properties used as securities for loans to Consiglio have since been foreclosed on, Oldroyd testified.

Justice Robert Edwards had previously ruled judgment in the civil suit against Oldroyd on July 22 and only the quantum (or amount) of liability still needs to be obtained.

According to the plaintiffs' notice of motion, Oldroyd and his related companies have been asked to repay \$406,722 to the Alton estate, \$831,453 to the Wilson estate and \$868,189 to the Shaw estate, along with "punitive and or exemplary" damages and court costs.

Other parties are watching the proceedings carefully.

Justice Edwards is also presiding over lawsuits in Victoria Supreme Civil Court between Oldroyd and plaintiffs Dorah and John Ward, Bertha Cameron, William Carnegie, Alvin Hengstler, Henrietta Barnes and Rubertha Walker.

A meeting of the Special Compensation Fund Committee of the Law Society will consider the Oldroyd matter today (September 7).

## FOR THE RECORD

• Last week's story on Jonathan Oldroyd incorrectly stated that monies left by Ruby Alton to the Islands Trust Fund for her Isabella Point property, now the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve, were not received.

## Evelyn Oldroyd: separate defence

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

The wife and book-keeper of ex-island lawyer Jonathan Oldroyd is listed as a defendant in a complex lawsuit regarding missing estate funds, but Evelyn Oldroyd stands apart from her husband with her own counsel.

While Justice Edwards found judgement against Jonathan Oldroyd, the Cody Whyac Corporation and two numbered companies on July 22, he did not rule against Evelyn Oldroyd, contrary to last week's Driftwood story, noted her counsel Trudi Brown.

"In fact, the notice of motion specifically did not name her."

While Evelyn Oldroyd worked as a bookkeeper for Oldroyd's law practice, she had little knowledge of his business dealings when \$2.1 million went missing from three Salt Spring estates, Brown said.

"We are taking the position that she knew nothing about it, let alone had anything to do with it. She may have been as shocked about it as anybody else."

Additionally, the 35.3-acre matrimonial home at 323 Stewart Road (currently listed for \$3.6 million) is owned solely by Evelyn Oldroyd, Brown said.

"The house is entirely in her name and one of the applications of the plaintiffs is to have half transferred back to him so they can get that under the Fraudulent Conveyance Act."

According to affidavits from plaintiffs, one half interest in the home was transferred from husband to wife on October 10, 2001.

"And what they are arguing is that when he transferred his half interest in the house to her, he knew or should have known that there might at some point be creditors."

However, Jonathan Oldroyd testified on August 22 that he had no outstanding creditors at the time of transfer.

"The purpose was to protect her from any future liability in any construction project undertaken," he stated.

Evelyn Oldroyd is a 45 per cent shareholder in the Cody Whyac Corporation, along with Jonathan Oldroyd (45 per cent) and their two children, who each hold five per cent shares.

She is also listed as a 25 per cent shareholder in the defending Skomahl River Lands Ltd. (a company that controls property in Bella Coola).

Counsel for Evelyn Oldroyd is participating in settlement discussions with counsel for plaintiffs and Jonathan Oldroyd, Brown said.

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## Hurricane helpers collect cash

Islanders opened their hearts and wallets in characteristic fashion to help relieve victims of Hurricane Katerina.

Volunteers from Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue raised over \$3,000 during a boot drive on Saturday morning. Ken Akerman organized the local firefighters' effort.

Meanwhile, Florence Reid single-handedly raised over

\$2,000 for the Canadian Red Cross on Saturday.

Donations she collected included a \$1,000 cheque given by a visitor from Delta, she said.

After a break on Sunday, she resumed her efforts on Monday (when she collected another \$700) and Tuesday (total collected unavailable at press time).

She aims to fundraise

outside the Ganges Village Market right through Saturday. And she thanks the market for their encouragement and support.

"They've been very accommodating," Reid said.

Salt Spring's Movie Gallery store is also collecting for the effort through September. Its American parent company donated \$100,000 to the Red Cross fund.

## Partial Beddis ALR exclusion still alive

An application to remove a Beddis Road parcel from the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) will be reviewed by another set of eyes before returning to Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) purview.

Trust staff recommended against the plan as first proposed, but the LTC decided an amended scheme—which could see the industrial part of the land removed from the ALR—should at least be considered by its Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Property owner Beddis Developments Ltd. hoped to use the property for storage of building supplies for the

Slegg Lumber business, with a long-term plan to replace the existing Slegg site on Fulford Ganges Road.

The Beddis land is zoned Agricultural 1 and Industrial 3 in the land use bylaw.

"I don't have a problem with the industrial part being excluded," noted trustee Kimberly Liner. "But we have so little farmland left that I'm not prepared to give up even a little portion of it."

While the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) rules on ALR exclusion applications, LTCs receive the requests and forward them to the ALC with their own recommendations.

Trustee Eric Booth noted the parcel was historically used as an industrial property and that the island's industrial land base is also scarce.



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## School zone, bus warnings issued

Salt Spring RCMP are reminding drivers that school speed zones and stopping for school buses are once again part of island life as students returned to the books on Tuesday.

Const. Aaron McGiffin notes that fines for exceeding the 30 km-per-hour limit or passing a school bus when it is stopped and has its lights flashing are high.

The fine for travelling up to 20 kms over the limit is \$196. It jumps to \$253 for speeds of between 21 and 40 kms over the 30-km limit.

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Welcome to parents. Please consider being an active participant in our Community of Learners - attend PAC meetings, become involved with your school and your child's teachers.

Check our website ([www.sd64.bc.ca](http://www.sd64.bc.ca)) for information on the 4-day week schedules:

- Click on Calendar for school start and stop times and for the days in session/ days of school closure/professional development days and holidays.
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She was born on December 26th, 1913

in Lexington, Massachusetts

and was 91 years and 8 months old.

She is survived by her son Guy S. Chace.

She was always interested in helping others, inviting people without family to dinner, volunteering at the hospital and her church, and knitting sweaters to give to people in need. Here on Salt Spring she volunteered at the hospital and Greenwoods, knit socks for people, and baked, becoming known affectionately as the "Cake Lady" for giving cakes to the staff of Lady Minto, Greenwoods, public utilities workers, and friends.

Martha never wanted a funeral, but requested that people who wished to remember her could make donations to Lady Minto Hospital or Greenwoods. Practical and kind to the end.

# Parkland offers given PARC nod

Channel Ridge and Norton Road parkland dedication issues crossed the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) trail at its last public meeting.

PARC decided to recommend acceptance of a corridor through the site between a proposed Norton Road subdivision and Brinkworthy's eastern boundary for a pedestrian and cycle route.

An Islands Trust public hearing on a 26-lot subdivision plan for the Norton Road area is set for September 13.

The balance of the five per cent parkland dedication required for the development would be made in cash to PARC's parkland fund.

In-process Channel Ridge parkland agreements were also recommended for

approval at the August 29 meeting.

The plan sees:

- Public access to existing trails, particularly the 800 acres of undeveloped lands, guaranteed through formal legal agreement.

- a 2.114 hectare (5.22 acre) parkland dedication in the "Highbridge" village area.

- Dedication of .5035 hect-

ares (1.244 acres) of corridors to ensure public access to existing trails within the village.

- Recognition of PARC interest in future potential acquisition of land to expand the dedicated parkland base in the Duck Creek valley, which would satisfy the five per cent parkland dedication requirements of future development of the Highbridge lands.

# Charitable groups can apply for funds

The Salt Spring Island Foundation is inviting applications for more than \$30,000 in grants available to registered charitable organizations this fall.

Last spring, over \$48,000 in grants to the following 17 organizations were approved: ArtSpring, Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice, BCSPCA, Croftonbrook, Fulford Community Nature School Society, Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association (GISRA) for Meadowbrook Seniors'

Residence, Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network (for the Transition House), Islands Farmers Institute Foundation, Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre, Salt Spring Centre School, South Salt Spring Parents Group (for Drummond Park), Salt Spring Therapeutic Riding Association, Salt Spring Island Community Services (for the food bank), Salt Spring Island Conservancy (for Mount

Erskine), Salt Spring Island Public Library Association, and SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse).

Deadline for fall applications is September 30.

Charitable organizations interested in applying for a grant may obtain a copy of the guidelines by contacting Bob Rush (537-2501 or [ssifoundation@saltspring.com](mailto:ssifoundation@saltspring.com)) or Tom Toynbee (537-2860 or [yt@saltspring.com](mailto:yt@saltspring.com)).

# GAS PRICES

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"That's pretty much what we've been experiencing for the past two months," he said.

McCull's Shell also ran out of gas Sunday afternoon but Lee McCull attributes the temporary shortage to the holiday weekend instead of rising

gas prices.

"Some of the other people don't open."

He's noticed a regular pattern on Labour Day and the May long weekend over the years.

"In years gone past, when we had

our fuel on the island, we could refuel, but now we have to wait for dangerous cargo and there's not enough room on our property to put bigger tanks in."

All island gas stations now get their fuel on the Monday morning dangerous-cargo sailings, he said.

# GANGES MARINA

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According to Penn, the development is on a traditional eelgrass meadow mapped by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"Eelgrass is essential for herring spawning, and herring are what bring in all other animals," said Penn.

"We should stay within the official community plan (OCP), then we couldn't build on it anyway. Why create an OCP if we're going to break it?"

The OCP states: "The shoreline should not be filled in to create additional land, except minor areas of fill necessary to complete

the boardwalk section of the Ganges Public Pathway System in Ganges Harbour."

"I cannot understand why, when the OCP states not to fill in the harbour except for completion of the boardwalk, you are going to accept this," said Judy Norget, addressing the trustees. "The community reads those words and takes them as a given so there will be numerous people who just don't get it."

"The OCP talks about minimum infill, for the completion of the boardwalk," said Salt Spring Island Conservancy president Peter Lamb.

"Not for a commercial building."

Marina project manager Robyn Kelln never wavered from his insistence that the community stands to gain from the development. Among other concessions, he said, the company is prepared to construct and maintain 840 linear feet of boardwalk, make necessary improvements to Lower Ganges Road, set aside 540 linear feet of land as public open green space, provide parking and landscape the area at no cost to the community. The boardwalk will have four accesses and an elevator for the disabled. A left-turn lane will also be put in at the end of Rainbow Road.

"Is it a fair trade for us to protect all of this green space for this building to go up?" asked Kelln, noting he plans to build on only 16 per cent of all the property areas combined, "less than four per cent of all the marina's potential building allowances."

In response, many speakers said the completed boardwalk and protected green spaces come at too high a price and, if allowed to go through, would set a precedent for other shoreline

lots to follow suit.

"We are not anti-development," said John Woodward, on behalf of the Farmers Institute which owns property next to the lot slated for development. "We would be pleased if you were willing to build on land, but you want to build on fill, which sets a dangerous precedent. Put forth a plan on your land without fill," said Woodward, who received applause from the Baptist church audience.

"What price are we paying for public amenities?" Lamb asked. "A very large building on Lot 3."

Members of the public will have the chance to present their views on Bylaw 404 at the September 13 public hearing in an effort to influence the trustees' final decision.

"After the 13th we can't receive any further information from the public," said Islands Trust chair David Essig, noting it is still within the trustees' rights to proceed with or abandon the project.

Copies of the Golder report and the proposed bylaw are available for public viewing at the Islands Trust office in Ganges this week.

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**LABOUR DAY LABOUR EVENT:** Members of various unions on Salt Spring spent part of their Labour Day gathering in support of Telus employees on the picket line.  
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## Pride festival for everyone

Salt Spring's first-ever gay and lesbian pride festival is designed as an inclusive celebration, says event publicist Deirdre Rowland.

"This pride celebration is unique because we've never had an event where it has been possible for the larger community to come out and meet the gay community in a way that is celebratory," said Rowland, a member of GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) which is co-sponsoring the event with the Gay-Straight Alliance of Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

"It is designed to open up dialogue and promote awareness about where we're at and where we're moving in the future. It is also an opportunity for gay and lesbian people to share our his-

tory and personal stories," she said.

Pride: In the Name of Love, September 10 and 11, has lined up an eclectic mix of events that "has something for everyone," said Rowland.

Events include:

- Pride booth at the Saturday market.

- Free Lesbian & Gay Film Festival at ArtSpring on Saturday at 1p.m.

- Biographical "life mapping" collages created by GLOSSI members will be displayed in the lobby of ArtSpring all day on Saturday.

- Saturday night panel discussion takes place at ArtSpring with distinguished panelists Svend Robinson, Mary-Woo Sims, Evelyn White, Charley Beresford, Bill Turner, and Jacob

Schweda and Clare Lannan from the GISS Gay-Straight Alliance. It starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and include a wine and cheese reception.

- The evening rounds out with a party and dance at the Glass Onion restaurant at 10:30 p.m.

- On Sunday, September 11, there will be a potluck picnic at Ruckle Park from noon until 5 p.m.

For more information see [www.saltspring.com/glossi](http://www.saltspring.com/glossi) or to reserve a ticket for the panel discussion, call ArtSpring 537-2102.

## Water districts meet

Island water system operators will be meeting on Monday for an annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Island Improvement Districts Association (SSIIDA).

Anyone who operates a water distribution or treatment system is invited to attend and the meeting is open to the public, said North Salt Spring Waterworks general manager Trevor Hutton.

"We meet regularly and chat about things of common interest," said Hutton. "We're all interested in water supply."

As part of the upcoming meeting, the association will discuss changing their name, he said.

"The name implies that it's only for improvement districts whereas there are smaller systems on the island which aren't improvement districts but they are welcome to join as well."

One of the main advantages of meeting is that small groups can gain resources and information from larger improvement districts, he said.

SSIIDA members will also appoint officers during the meeting at the Ganges Fire Hall at 10 a.m. September 12.

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## Booth: no conflict found

Islands trustee Eric Booth is not in a conflict of interest by being both a real estate agent and a trustee, the Trust Executive Committee has determined.

"We reviewed it and based on the opinions and positions we received from our professional staff and our law firm, we determined there is no conflict of interest there," said Trust Council chair David Essig.

The committee was called on to look into the situation by a Salt Spring resident.

Essig said the issue is well

laid out in law. Firstly a conflict is not determined just because one is in a certain job classification, he said.

"Just because you have a job in a class of citizens that may take a position on something, it doesn't mean you have a conflict of interest."

The other principle is more simple, said Essig.

"Unless you receive a direct material benefit from your decisions, then you are not in a conflict of interest."

The committee discussed the issue at its August 30 meeting.



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# Plaque in Centennial Park honours Japanese pioneers

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

A new plaque in Centennial Park plants seeds of resolution and reconciliation for an age-old injustice against the Murakami family.

Nestled at the base of an ornamental fruit tree, the simple brass plaque remembers Japanese-Canadian pioneers who lived on Salt Spring.

"They contributed immensely to the growth and welfare of the island," the plaque reads.

Though the brass plaque is new, it is dated 1996 and is dedicated to Katsuyori and Kimiko (Okano) Murakami.

"I just wanted the people to know when those trees were planted, why they were planted there and not at the beginning," said Rose Murakami.

"It really should have been put on in 1967," she adds.

Standing with her brother Richard and sister Violet, she looks at the stand of purple-leaved fruit trees lining Gasoline Alley and notes that her mother and father (Kimiko and Katsuyori) had requested a weeping cherry when they sponsored a tree for Centennial Park, when it was created in 1967.

But she takes solace that there has been some closure to an old wound.

"It took me and Richard 30 years to right a wrong."

Back in 1967, the Murakami family was eager to contribute toward Centennial



**PIONEERS REMEMBERED:** Siblings Rose, Violet and Richard Murakami visit a new plaque that honours a long-standing debt to their parents and commends contributions from Japanese Canadians on Salt Spring.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Park — even though they had suffered from racism on Salt Spring, they'd been unjustly stripped of all their assets and they had been sent to camps during WWII, she said.

"Mother and father were very enthusiastic because there were Japanese descendants in the 1890s on Salt Spring."

But when Katsuyori and Kimiko asked for a tree to be planted in memory of all the Japanese pioneers, they learned their contribution was unwanted.

"Someone from the parks

committee told my mother to get her money back because they didn't want 'someone of her race' to contribute to the park."

Consequently, Kimiko collected the donation and returned to speak to the Parks and Recreation Commission in 1996, she said.

Two trees were planted at that time but then it took the current Parks and Recreation Commission a couple of years to find a foundry that could fashion the plaque, she said.

"To be honest, they tried very hard."

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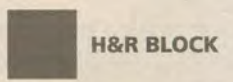
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**LADY MINTO WEDDING:** United Church minister Ruth Cairns performs a marriage ceremony for Sharon Martin and Ray Myers in the extended care unit of Lady Minto Hospital. Staff helped prepare for the wedding on behalf of Martin, who is an extended care patient. Music was performed by Murray Anderson and Helen Hinchliffe. The newly married couple have been dating for 18 years and will be residing in Vancouver.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Trust wins pivotal Denman case

The Islands Trust's right to use development permits to protect lands from hazardous conditions was reaffirmed by the Supreme Court of B.C. on August 31.

In his Reasons for Judgment released last week, Justice Harvey Groberman granted the Islands Trust's request for a clear declaration that Dean Ellis unlawfully contravened the Local Government Act by altering the land in the Komasa Bluff Development Permit Area without a development permit from the Denman Island Local Trust Committee (DILTC).

"It was a very important case for the Islands Trust because the validity of development permit areas as land use planning tools was at stake," said Tom Babb, one of Denman's local trustees.

Citing Ellis' "persistence in violating the legislation" in the face of warnings from the Islands Trust, Justice Groberman has also placed a

permanent injunction against him that restrains him from cutting trees, clearing, developing, excavating or otherwise altering lands within 50 metres of Komasa Bluff.

The case dates back to 2002, when members of the Denman Island community complained that Ellis was removing trees from portions of his property within a development permit buffer area established by the DILTC to protect the area surrounding the unstable Komasa Bluff.

The case went to court in late January 2005.

"We are extremely pleased that the court has<sup>90</sup> upheld the bylaws on Denman Island that preserve and protect this sensitive area," said Islands Trust chair David Essig.

"While this case has been a costly one for us to pursue, it really went to the heart of the work we do . . . We hope it sends a message to others who may ignore the bylaws that protect sensitive lands in the Islands Trust Area."

## FALL FAIR FOCUS



### Zucchini 500

By Sandy Barclay

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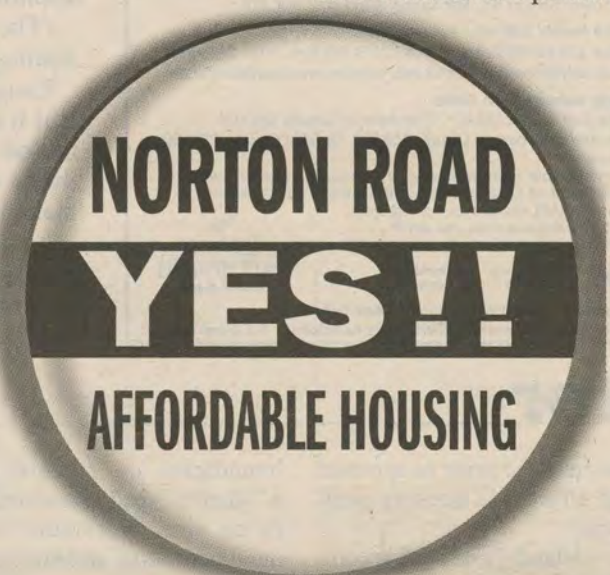
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Save Our Shoreline (SOS) opposes this development in its current form, but would support a proposal that conforms predominantly to existing zoning and community values as expressed in our Official Community Plan.

**The public hearing is your last chance to be heard on this important issue.**

SOS urges you to write to the trustees to share your concerns about this development. We also urge you to attend the public hearing on September 13 and to speak about the need to protect Ganges Harbour.

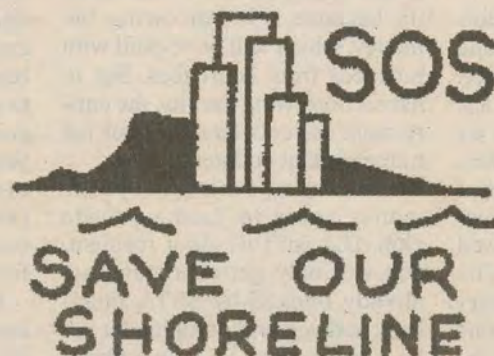
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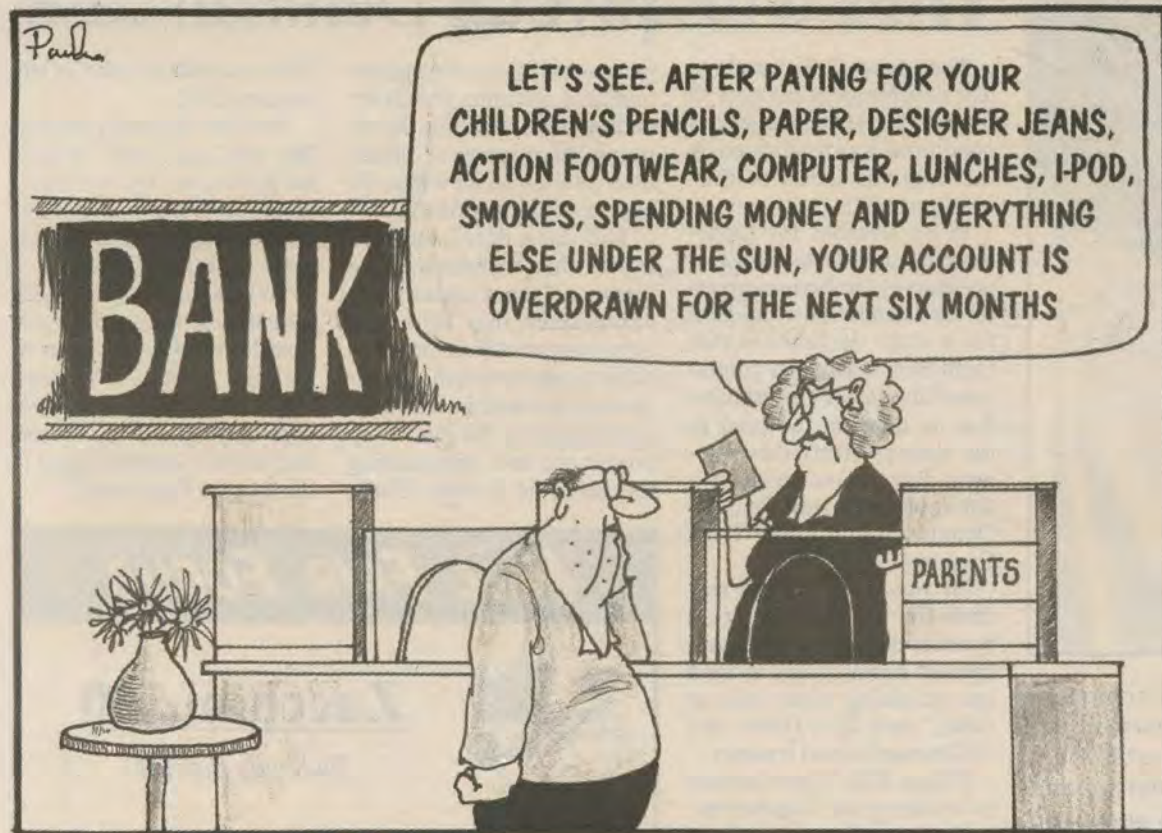
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## Respect planning work

Justice Groberman's Komasa Bluff Reasons for Judgement released August 31 may not become bestselling reading in the Gulf Islands.

But for islands in the Trust area, Groberman's decision is a reason to celebrate. Not only does the victory justify the huge bite taken out of the Trust's legal budget — especially since it will be largely replenished once costs are received from the defendant — but the decision and accompanying reasons give strength to local government use of development permit areas (DPAs) to place restrictions on development. That's not to extinguish landowners' legal property rights accorded by their zoning, but to lay out conditions that apply to any development.

Tree-cutting by a defiant violator on a hazardous slope within a DPA was the issue with the privately owned Komasa Bluff property on Denman Island.

DPAs may be viewed as prohibitive by some and too loose by others. But protecting the islands and managing growth properly can only be done if heed is paid to OCP, zoning and DPA designations that were crafted for specific reasons.

This brings to mind recent ridiculous claims that all of Salt Spring is a watershed (because of its uneven terrain).

Watershed zoning does have substantive meaning and land use within those areas should be more restricted.

Furthermore, that concept was understood and accepted when old and new versions of Salt Spring's land use bylaws and official community plans were passed.

(The same could be said of some of the island's more permissive zoning, however.)

Exaggeration is an expected tool in the battle for public opinion. But it seems every time a new proposal comes forth, or one elicits too much criticism, islanders and even trustees are tempted to throw out all the planning work done before they came along and make us start from scratch again.

It's not to say OCP or LUB amendments should never be considered, or DPA conditions never changed, but they should be undertaken in an orderly fashion, and hopefully without ending up in court.

## Letters to the Editor

### Norton request

This is an urgent request from the Norton Neighbourhood Association for support at the September 13 Islands Trust public hearing starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Baptist church.

This is the last chance to have a voice.

The Local Trust Committee (LTC) has given first

reading to an official community plan amendment that allows for this property a much higher density than would normally be allowed outside of village boundaries, regardless of:

- Agricultural Advisory Committee recommendation against re-zoning;

- Affordable housing task force request for policies to

be in place prior to approval of affordable housing projects;

- Island Trust staff recommendation for a maximum density of 15 lots;

- Many community and neighbourhood concerns raised, including loss of habitat, increased traffic and safety hazards, residential sprawl outside of the village

boundaries, the creation of a "ghetto type" community in an already established neighbourhood, affordability and value vs. the need of the dwellings proposed.

The LTC has given first reading to a bylaw that allows this agricultural property to be re-zoned to a residential zoning that allows for the net loss of agricultural land with

no buffer to adjacent agricultural lands, provides no mitigation for the concerns of the neighbourhood and other community groups.

Any letters or communications opposing this development that were delivered previously may not be made available to the Local Trust Committee at this time. Please send and bring your letters

and comments forward again at this upcoming meeting. It is crucial that everyone, who has a comment, stands up, now and voices it. We will not have another opportunity... this is it.

**CYNTHIA TUPHOLME,  
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## Recreational choices stripped away by ill-founded tennis plan

By MIKE BEST

Did you know that PARC has approved spending \$600,000 of your taxpayer dollars on a new year-round indoor tennis facility where you will have to pay to play on Portlock courts that up until now have been free?

Yes, it's true and PARC, CRD director Gary Holman and the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) are doing a good job of keeping this from you.

They are taking money from you and me, building a tennis building that can house only eight players per hour and will serve only a privileged few. What is more enraging is that PARC is using some of the grant money designated for the pool to do it, and not even asking us our opinion.

Facts: According to Gary Holman, the \$600,000 will be made up from three sources: PARC will use \$140,000 the SSTA has amassed from court fees in its bubble over the last 14 years, \$100,000 of the \$2-million grant designated for Rainbow Road recreation and \$360,000 borrowed through a credit facility. The SSTA will be given a management contract, similar to the one in place now, to do court bookings and day-to-day maintenance. With it, they get the privilege of advanced court bookings and discount court fees below that of the public taxpayer.

I am a tennis player; I have been

### VIEW POINT

a coach, event manager and sports promoter for 31 years, so I should be in favour of this, right? Wrong. I am against it for several very good reasons.

- This facility takes away from public tennis on this island. It cuts the number of "free" tennis courts from four to two and replaces two courts with "pay-to-play" fee courts at an estimated \$14-18 per hour.

- PARC is using grant money earmarked specifically for a Rainbow Road recreational development.

- PARC claims taxpayer money is not being used for this facility because it is borrowing the money, which will be re-paid with proceeds from court fees. But to have a borrowing facility, the entity must use collateral and our tax money is that collateral.

- Holman says this is not public money going to fund a private club. But isn't it? As a resident, you will only get court time not already booked by SSTA members, and you will pay a higher per hour charge than SSTA members, yet you, the taxpayer owns the facility.

- Holman also defends the user-fee concept. He says this is just like the pool. Wrong, Gary. You asked us if we wanted the pool

and the public voted "yes."

Pool fees will be \$3-5 for an entire day whereas tennis will be \$14-18 per hour.

We already have free tennis courts, why are you asking us to pay now? This is not fair to families and those on fixed incomes. There are free courts in every jurisdiction in B.C. because the public believes it is its inherent right to play tennis in a public park for free.

- PARC and the SSTA are making faulty assumptions this expenditure will ever be recovered. They project revenues of \$46,000 from court fees. Really? That's a lot of court fees. Did they bother to check that in Penticton, B.C.'s only other publicly-funded indoor tennis facility (outside of major cities like Victoria and Vancouver), the courts sit empty throughout the summer because the public will not pay to play? And Penticton's heating costs are going to be \$40,000 this year. Don't forget lights (\$3,000), cleaning and maintenance (\$9,000). Penticton's Cover-All cover has also had to be repaired five times in five years.

Borrowing \$360,000 at 6.5 per cent means an interest expense of \$23,600 before paying back principal on our tax dollars. Plain and simple, no magic from PARC or the SSTA can make the numbers work and, when there is a shortfall, what then? Will PARC put user fees on the remaining

outdoor courts to make up the difference or come to us with a request for more tax money?

- Residents of Salt Spring already pay taxes to support Portlock Park activities. Now our taxes are being used to build a new building, and then afterward, we will be charged user fees to play on the courts in that building. Sounds like triple taxation to me.

- Why are we replacing what had been a perfectly good situation: a bubble owned by the SSTA that is erected for winters and taken down for summers? The SSTA says the bubble needs replacing, that it is too much work for its volunteer labour force to erect it and take it down and that they want a heated facility so they can play in comfort! For something close to \$100,000, the SSTA can replace the bubble with new fabric, pay a Vancouver tennis agency to erect it and take it down for \$2,500 each year and, if you want heat, then buy a heater, but pay for it yourselves!

I did not vote "yes" on the pool referendum, but a strong two-thirds majority did, making it clear residents want a community pool. I have to agree it is better to spend whatever money PARC can tap for a leisure pool rather than reserving it for a new tennis structure that serves just a handful of tennis players on this island and replaces a perfectly good format already in place: a removable bubble.

That's why I am against this: it doesn't support junior tennis development, the school program or help families on the island afford tennis as a recreation.

Forcing user fees on us year-round is a detriment to tennis participation on this island and is bad for the sport. Is that what the \$100,000 in grant money is for? To reserve tennis for a privileged few who can afford to pay to play?

Let's do the pool right — finish it the way it was intended (leisure and therapy pool were descriptions documented in the \$2-million grant application) and let the SSTA provide its own resources for a covered tennis facility.

If you want your voice heard, just stop into one of the many stores in Ganges that have posted petitions asking the CRD to vote "no" to this expenditure: Embe Bakery, Island Escapades, the laundromat, Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, Luigi's Pizza, Natureworks, North End Fitness, the SS Roasting Company, Payless Gas, Salt Spring Moka House, Mid-Isle Marine and Slegg Lumber, or several of the real estate agencies.

Tell Gary Holman you want this re-thought. Protect your right to continue to play tennis for free at Portlock Park.

*The writer is a third-generation Salt Springer and a professional tennis coach.*

# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *Should we assist with Hurricane Katrina relief?*



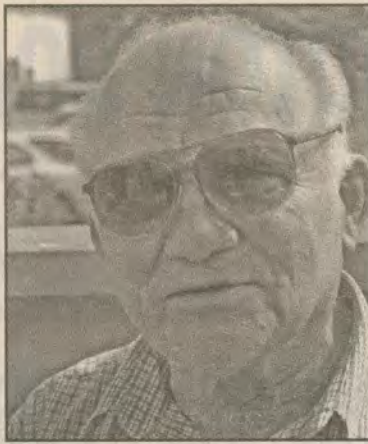
**Darin Craig**

*Yes. It's the humane thing to do. People are in need and we have the resources to help!*



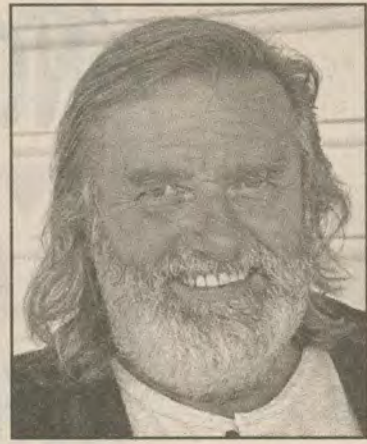
**Sheila Price & Jessica**

*Yes. We are all of the same family and as such should never ignore the dire needs of our brothers and sisters. We could be next. Karma counts.*



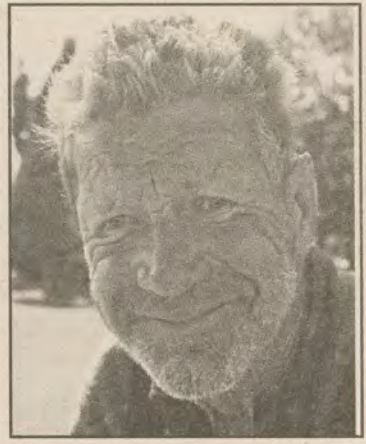
**Emil Socher**

*Yes. We should do it. I was once a refugee too. I feel sick about it when I see it on TV.*



**Alan Burrows**

*Yes. As Canadians the world sees us as a supporter in times of world disasters.*



**Lorne Martin**

*Yes. Help them! I'll volunteer to help rebuild. Where can I sign up?*

## Letters to the Editor

### Protect zoning

The Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee (CLSC) is concerned that remarks made by trustee Eric Booth about watersheds in the August 24 Driftwood could create confusion about the need to protect land that is zoned watershed.

Some areas are so sensitive and crucial to the provision of drinking water that they have received special designation as watershed-zoned properties. In these zones that drain into lakes, restrictions protect sources of drinking water. Rainwater catchment, as mentioned by trustee Booth, does nothing whatsoever to protect the quality of our ground and surface water.

Residents of the Cusheon Lake and Beddis areas realized as far back as 1992 that Cusheon Lake needed help to maintain the lake water quality for drinking and recreational use. Volunteers have taken water samples for testing, have managed the water level in the lake and have created a guide to pre-

serving our watersheds and shorelines. Most recently, CLSC is helping to develop a management plan for the lake, which can be used as a template for managing other lakes.

The CLSC urges the people of Salt Spring to request that their trustees maintain watershed zoning as originally designated in the official community plan. The local trustees can be contacted by email through [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca).

**TOM VOLQUARDSEN,**  
for Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee

### Luck needed

I was interested to note that Peter Vincent's diatribe last week, re: experts and the folly of believing in them, took a left turn when it got to the doctors.

I can only presume that getting on in life, he is not willing to jeopardize his lifeline should it be needed. After all, experts rarely change their minds.

I was also pleased to note that a few thousand dollars (more or less) is a mere nothing for your personal hot tub, and I gather the column

heading phrase "the great unwashed" referred to those on Salt Spring not in Mr. Vincent's enviable position.

How he could draw such a long bow that compares in any way the leisure pool that could be built on Salt Spring in 2005 dollars and only \$680,000 of those, with the magnificent leisure pool in the city of Nanaimo is a display of sheer cussedness.

In conclusion, PARC will do its best and will need luck to bring Phase 1 in at \$5.5 million, and I seriously doubt that the taxpayers on Salt Spring, having reached this limit, would look kindly on a further tax referendum anytime soon.

As for experts, the taxpayers qualify at knowing well when someone is once again after their wallets.

P.S. Ssplash's \$200,000 might pay for parking lots and a few shrubs.

**ROBERT TRUMP,**  
Salt Spring

### Reflecting views

I quite liked the August 31 editorial comment regarding the need for more diverse

community input for our local trustees.

As one who cannot attend as many Trust meetings as I would like, I do find that I am able to frequently ask questions, get clarification and put forward ideas by directly calling our trustees. I also like the opportunity to directly address issues by sending a personal letter to our trustees, which I understand gets official recording if sent c/o the Islands Trust. I believe the Driftwood plays a vital role in passing along the views of the community through letters, opinion and response columns.

I believe our trustees truly wish to reflect the position of the majority of the community and they do need for those of us (myself included) to more regularly communicate our views by using the current means available to us: Driftwood, letters to trustees, attending meetings.

I intend to be more active in presenting my thoughts and opinions than I have been in the past. I can then be more assured that decisions made by the Local Trust Committee will have a

greater chance to more closely reflect my own views.

Oh yes, and for Peter Vincent: Peter, you do not need to expunge "expert" from the English dictionary. Simply change the description/definition. For example: Expert: "X" is the Unknown Quantity, and "Spurt" is a drip under pressure.

**BOB FENSKE,**  
Salt Spring

### Harbour health

When over 200 people turn up to hear about the future of the harbour and its ecological riches, the Driftwood delegates the report on the meeting to Page 4 of the paper and states only 100 people turn up.

When two dozen people turn up to hear about the future of a tennis court bubble, the Driftwood puts it on the front page and claims it is a crowd. What message is that sending islanders?

A key fact is that Ganges Harbour is still one of the most biologically rich bays in the Gulf Islands because of the historic spring herring spawn that attracts over

20,000 seabirds, salmon and marine mammals from porpoises to sea lions. Herring were traditionally drawn to the eelgrass beds lining the base of the harbour, right where the proposed marina is going to fill in.

Herring populations are on the upswing and although these eelgrass beds have been damaged in the past, they can easily be replanted, but not if we are going to fill them in and create a hard urban edge. Eelgrass relies on the unique natural conditions of estuarine waters, low tidal flux, and nutrient circulation, all of which are still there but need our long-term assistance.

Help comes through leaving the natural edge, reducing the pollutants going in and limiting development pressures, not throwing a huge development at it. When it comes down to our long-term survival, our children are going to be a lot more grateful that we worried about the health of the harbour than a tennis bubble.

**BRIONY PENN,**  
Meadow Drive

**MORE LETTERS A15**

## 'Tipping point' nearer with permissive Trust decisions

By **DAVID RAPPORT**  
and **LUISA MAFFI**

Those of us who have chosen to call the Gulf Islands "home" have done so for a variety of reasons — not least among them being the rural character of the islands, their natural beauty and tranquillity.

And what's more, the Islands Trust has the mandate to "protect" and "preserve" these precious attributes.

We hear a lot about "sustainability" these days — particularly so when we are faced with fuel shortages and consequently skyrocketing fuel prices at the pump. It gets one to be thankful for the degree of self-reliance we have on the islands and to think about ways and means to enhance it. At the same time, we hear a lot about development: about new projects that ask the Islands Trust to "bend the rules" with amendments to the bylaws or variances in the official community plan, to pave the way for more housing — much of which is designed

### GUEST COLUMN

to attract the seasonal residents, the tourists and the economically privileged. The developers argue that the market should be the sole guide to what is and is not permitted. We feel otherwise.

Islands — all islands — are rather special ecosystems, and they need to be respected as such. They are limited in their resources and their future is largely dependent on the degree to which these resources are wisely used, in a manner that does not undercut their quality and quantity. How well the Gulf Islands have done in this respect ought to be a matter of record. But even without looking at the numbers (if they are available at all), we can see some worrisome signs: compromised water quality due to toxic algal blooms in our lakes; questionable water quality in our streams, aquifers and wells; deforestation

on steep slopes, that have little chance of recovery — at least not in our lifetimes; soil erosion; and algal mats in our harbours that are thick enough to support beer cans discarded by careless passers-by.

We don't need to take the extreme cases of Guam or Easter Island to know that islands are highly vulnerable to degradation.

The question is: How close to the tipping point have we come in the Gulf Islands, particularly on Salt Spring? No one can answer that question with any degree of certainty, but what can be said is that the collective impact of continued development brings us ever closer to that point. The tell-tale signs are there already, and there is no evidence that further development for either permanent or seasonal dwellings is doing anything to ameliorate the situation. On the contrary, more sources of ecological stress are being added, and the cultural and social uniqueness of our rural way of life is progressively being eroded.

Clearly, island ecosystems are

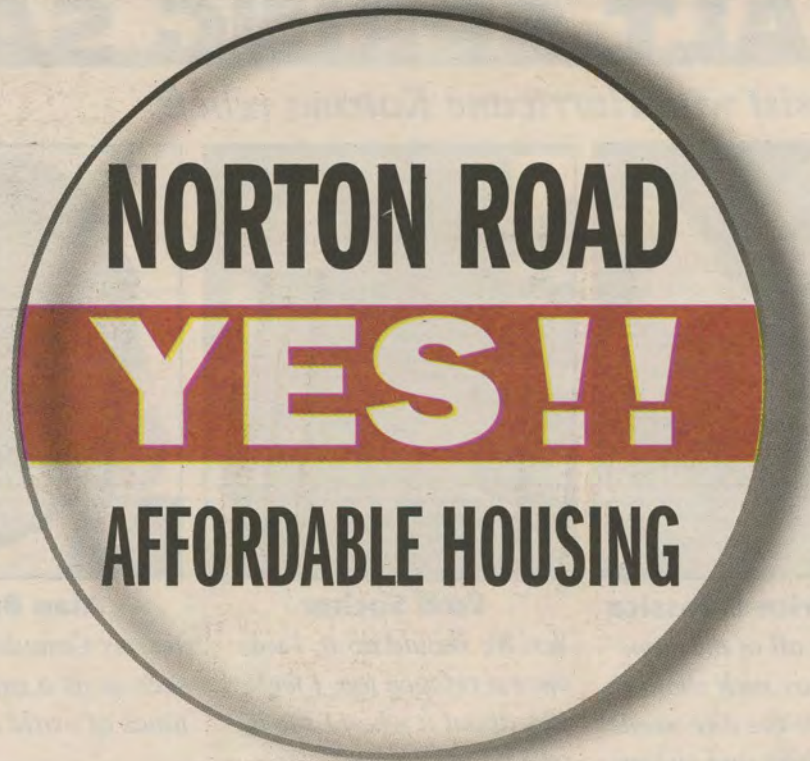
not infinitely resilient. They cannot and should not be governed as if they were mainland regions that can easily draw needed resources from the periphery. Island ecosystems are especially vulnerable to being eroded, bit by bit — each new project by itself causing only a small amount of "local" damage, but the compounded effects of which are more than additive, they are multiplicative.

True, as trustee Booth recently argued in these pages, we all live in watersheds, and islands as a whole can be considered a higher-level watershed (comprised of sub-watersheds). However, the implication that since we are already impacting watersheds there is no harm in intensification of our activities doesn't follow. Rather, the implication ought to be that, since we already are impacting our environment in a profound way, we need to be particularly careful about any increase in the intensity of our activities — especially when tell-tale signs of ecosystem degradation already abound.

Accountability in governance is the key. In our view, our trustees have shown little accountability to their constituencies and to our common well-being, by allowing development after development in a manner that strikes us as being at odds with their mandate to protect and preserve the character (both ecological and cultural) of this fragile ecosystem.

It is high time to ask for accountability from those to whom we have "given our islands in trust." It is high time to ask for a responsible approach that recognizes first and foremost the fragility and the special needs of island ecosystems. Failure to do so will bring us ever closer to the islands' tipping point.

*David Rapport is a professor in the faculty of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, where he co-founded the EcoHealth program. Luisa Maffi is co-founder and president of Terralingua, an international NGO. They reside on Salt Spring Island.*



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## Dragging affordable housing out of market no solution

The Elliotts' Norton Road "affordable housing" project has a lot of detractors, apparently with endless spare time and bottomless energy, swearing blood oaths that this project will never see the light of day.

Arguments range from the sublime to the ridiculous, touching upon spotted owl habitats to visions of preschoolers mowed down by out of control vehicles.

In his zeal to appease the unappeasable, Mr. Elliott has marched out concession after concession. To further appease the altruistic

### HEAD TO HEAD BY PETER VINCENT



is positively cheap, not only for Salt Spring, but for Canada. The average 2004 sale price of a non-waterfront home on Salt Spring came in at over \$392,000. The Canadian average of \$240,000 is again well above the \$200,000 these homes will be going for. Vancouver or Victoria? Don't

Whatever the number, affordable market housing on Salt Spring should target middle professionals.

Teachers, cops and trades people should not be forced to commute from Victoria or Crofton to get to the job site. Affordable housing will go a long way in convincing these essential professions to call Salt Spring "home."

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The average non-waterfront Salt Spring house increased in value 22 per cent in 2003, and a further 10 per cent in 2004. Show me an RRSP or a mutual fund that can make that kind of profit over two years. I dare you.

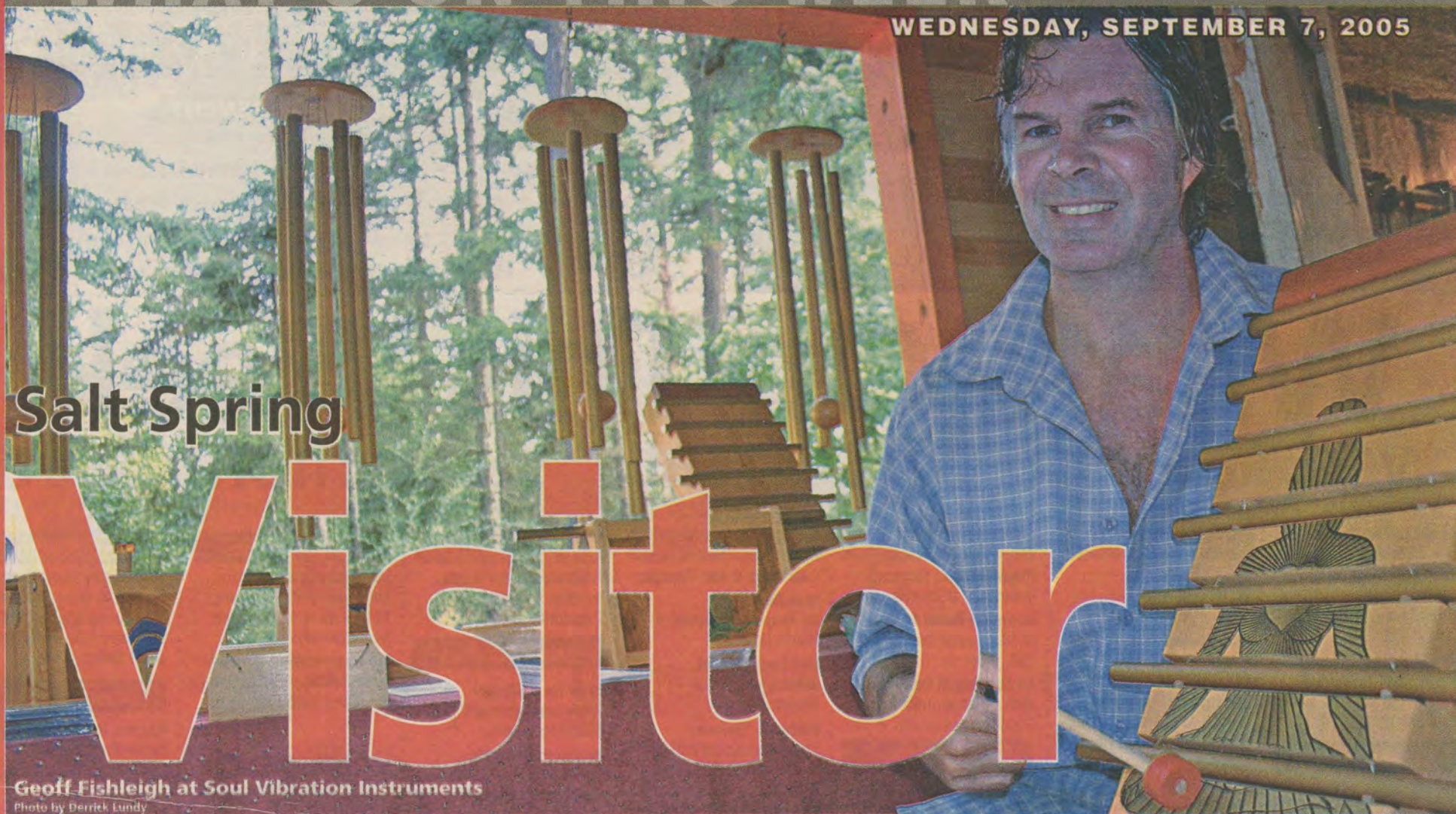
Barring an economic freefall such as a recession, w

the signs point to blissful prosperity and rising house prices for the foreseeable future.

So get into the real estate market while you can. Do what you need to do. Beg, borrow, steal. Hit up your parents. Put in a suite. Rent out a room or two. Get a second job. Get a third job. Find a way into this market. If you don't, you will find yourself in permanent rental hell, buying "Scratch and Win" tickets in a desperate bid to amass a down payment as the real estate market continues to get out of reach.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2005



Salt Spring

# Visitor

Geoff Fishleigh at Soul Vibration Instruments  
Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Drive slowly: artists at work on island studio tour

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

On Salt Spring Island, the sheep come in all shapes and sizes.

Chances are the first ones you'll notice won't be known for their award-winning cheeses or wool, but those leading the way to one of the 42 stops along the Salt Spring Studio Tour.

Stretching from Fulford Harbour all the way up to Southey Point, studios offer arts and crafts lovers an opportunity to see the island's artisans hard at work.

Whether your tastes lay in watercolours, weaving, papier-mâché, jewellery or musical instruments, something along the way is bound to pique your interest.

After nine years on the tour, basket maker Lorna Cammaert said the range of products on display continues to grow as more artisans settle in the area.

Hidden along country lanes, studios rarely feature long lineups or parking headaches, specializing instead on providing a close look at the artists in their element.

"The tour allows people to get out and explore the island and meet the artists," she said. "It's a wonderful way to get people out of Ganges and out into the island."

While visiting all studios would challenge even the

most ardent craft fanatic, there's always one nearby to take in after hitting the beach or before enjoying a picnic.

"You can usually see the artists creating whenever you visit," said Cammaert. "The close-up view of the artisans at work gives visitors a chance to talk about the pieces or ask for something to suit their own tastes."

What makes the tour unlike any other craft experience is the chance to spend time speaking with the craftspeople or just standing back and watching.

Because all studios included on the tour need to pass a "friendly screening process," visitors can rest assured they are being treated to the real deal.

Even if it's unlikely people would manage to hit all the studios in just one visit, Cammaert said the variety gives people lots of choice and leaves them with something to see on their next visit.

On busy summer Saturdays, many of the artisans set up shop at the market in Centennial Park, so it's best to check the map or website for the ideal times to visit. Similarly, it is recommended that people phone ahead during the off-season.

Tour maps are available on the ferries, in the Tourist Info Centre in Ganges or through [www.saltspringstudiotour.com](http://www.saltspringstudiotour.com).

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# What's On This Week

wed. september 7	thurs. september 8	fri. september 9	sat. september 10	sun. september 11	mon. september 12	wed. september 14
<p><b>live entertainment</b></p> <p><b>The Foggy Hogtown Boys</b> Live bluegrass music from Toronto band at ArtSpring, 8 pm.</p> <p><b>Alan Moberg.</b> West coast troubadour performs at Music &amp; Munch at All Saints, 12:10 pm</p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Dog Training.</b> 6-week course with Sheri Standen begins at Central Hall. 537-5647.</p> <p><b>Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild.</b> Meets at Baptist church, 7 pm</p>	<p><b>live entertainment</b></p> <p><b>Open Stage.</b> With Randall Raymond at The Fulford Inn.</p> <p><b>Soul Shakedown.</b> Rockin' soul &amp; blues, island style, at Tree House Cafe in Ganges. (Outdoor music season has been extended!)</p> <p><b>Matt &amp; Tom's 'One Night Stand.'</b> At Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 9 pm.</p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Business Breakfast Club.</b> Meets at the Oystercatcher, 8 am</p>	<p><b>live entertainment</b></p> <p><b>Planet Music.</b> Original urban jazz at Tree House.</p> <p><b>Interchill Records DJs.</b> At Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 9 pm.</p> <p><b>An Evening of Belly Dance.</b> With musical guest Azul at Ganges Yoga Studio, 8 pm</p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Literature in Translation: Translit, an Anthology of Literary Translations.</b> At ArtSpring, 7 pm</p> <p><b>Drop-in Life Drawing Session.</b> Fridays at the United Church, lower level, 1-3 pm.</p> <p><b>Sea Breeze Pacific.</b> Public meeting on proposed undersea cable project. Lions Hall, 1:30-3:30 pm</p> <p><b>Lantern Making Workshops.</b> For Halloween, Solstice and more. Fridays at 180 Head Street, 1-5 pm Info: 537-5087</p>	<p><b>live entertainment</b></p> <p><b>Lisa Maxx &amp; Her Younger Man Band.</b> SS singer-songwriter at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p><b>Live Local Talent.</b> Saturday nights at Shipstones.</p> <p><b>Voices &amp; Visions.</b> Panel discussion part of Pride festival. ArtSpring, 7-10 pm</p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Gay Pride Dance.</b> The Glass Onion, 10:30 pm</p> <p><b>Gay &amp; Lesbian Info Booth.</b> At Saturday market.</p> <p><b>Free Film Festival.</b> Part of Pride: In the Name of Love festival. ArtSpring, 1 pm</p> <p><b>Rainwater Harvesting Demonstration Tours.</b> At Ruby Alton Nature Reserve. 661 Isabella Pt. Rd. Free. Parking limited.</p>	<p><b>live entertainment</b></p> <p><b>Billie Woods &amp; Friends.</b> Brazilian sounds at Shipstones, 8 pm</p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Paws for a Cause.</b> SPCA fundraiser at Mouat Park, 11am-2pm.</p> <p><b>Ruckle Park Picnic.</b> Part of Pride: In the Name of Love festival. Noon to 5 pm</p> <p><b>Theatre Resources Meeting.</b> At Sue Newman's house, 4-6 pm. Call 537-5289 first.</p>	<p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>SSI Basketry Guild.</b> Meets at Pacific Basketry, 171 Mt. Erskine Dr., 7 pm. New members welcome.</p> <p><b>SSI Improvement Districts Association.</b> AGM at Ganges fire hall, 10 am</p> <p><b>tues. september 13</b></p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Tuesday Farmers' Market.</b> United Church meadow, 2-6 pm</p> <p><b>Chess.</b> Seniors Centre, 7-10 pm</p> <p><b>Norton Road Affordable Housing Proposal.</b> Baptist church: Info session from 4:30-5:30 pm; public hearing 5:30-7:30 pm</p> <p><b>B&amp;B Ganges Marina Proposal.</b> Public hearing at Baptist church from 7:30-9:30 pm</p>	<p><b>live entertainment</b></p> <p><b>Wednesday Night Live!</b> Hosted by Gene Grooms &amp; featuring Charles Wilton and Terry Warbey at The Glass Onion, 9 pm</p> <p><b>other activities</b></p> <p><b>Sparks, Brownies &amp; Girl Guide Registration.</b> Community Gospel Chapel, 5:30-7 pm.</p> <p><b>SS Historical Society.</b> Meets at 107 Meyer Road for tour of Bullman-Allison sawmill site. 2 pm.</p> <p><b>Salt Spring Seniors Services Society.</b> Quarterly general meeting at the Seniors Centre. 1:30 pm</p> <p><b>GISS PAC.</b> Meets at GISS after the "meet the teachers" session.</p> <p><b>Bessie Dane Foundation &amp; Hospice.</b> Monthly general meeting of members at SS Seniors, 7 pm</p>

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**exhibitions**


- Julianna Slomka presents Variety:** an exhibition of work at ArtSpring, September 12-19, with evening reception on Sept. 13.
- Michael Hames** presents new works at Thunderbird Gallery in Grace Point Square from September 2-15.
- Living on Yonge Street** — paintings by Karen Day at The Point gallery, South Ridge Road, runs until September 12.
- Journey — Two Photographic Essays** by David Baughan and Kevin Steinke — shows at ArtSpring until September 18.
- Two Friends** — Sandra Harrison and Pearl Gray — show new works in acrylic, oil and clay in the ArtSpring open space through September.
- Life Mapping Survey** — art and photo exhibition of local lesbians and gays. Part of Pride: In the Name of Love festival.
- Spotlight is the Stage Gallery** exhibit until September 18 at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall, with glasswork by Rachel Vadeboncoeur, ironwork of Nycki Samuels, Anna Gustafson's raku and paintings by Judy Harper.
- Studios on display at the Tourist Info Centre from September 3 to 17 are: Landing Party Gallery, Everlasting Summer, Salt Spring Island Cheese and Salt Spring Island Bread Co.

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320 621	MC	Captive Hearts (2005)	Tracey Gold	Confessions of Sociopathic Social C...	The Sopranos	The Sopranos	Shall We Dance?									
256	CITY	Touched By Angel	A Channel News at 5	B.Date	Million?	Everwood	Earth (1998)	Aamir Khan.	News	Speaker's						
287 379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Inside Ed.	Meet Mister Mom	Law & Order	Law & Order						
255 358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	'70s	Grow	Standing Yes, Dear	Rock Star: INXS	Stargate: SG-1	News						
250 321	CTVBC	Frasier	Friends	CTV News at Five	News	Etalk PL	Cdn Idol	So You Think You Can Dance	Comedy	Law & Order	News					
251 336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	Summit	'70s	'70s	Fear Factor	Queer Eye...Straight	News				
291 383	KCTS	Arthur	Maya&M.	Cyberch.	Business	News	Europe	Travels	Antiques	Antiques	American Masters	Museums	News	T. Smiley		
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268 354	KNOW	Koala	George	Madeline	Arthur	Imprint	D. Smith	Wildness	Water	Sheep of Stone	Secret Butterflies	Ministers	Wood Riv	Scatter.	Dotto	
253 359	CITY	CityLine	Ellen DeGeneres	News	News	GirlsBB	Friends	The Matrix Reloaded (2003)	Keanu Reeves.	News						
620 523	BRAVO	Videos	La Radio	A Stage	Reginal			45BINews	NYPD Blue	Bed and Board (1970)	Antoine Doinel.					
522 506	HIST	JAG	Antiques Roadshow	Digging For Truth	Turning Points	JAG	Antiques Roadshow	Digging For Truth	China Beach							
521 560	TLC	In a Fix	While You Were Out	Miami Ink	Overhaul'n'	White You Were Out	Miami Ink	Overhaul'n'	In a Fix							
557 541	FAM	15 Proud	40Recess	05 Kim P.	McGuire	Stevens	Darcy	Smart G.	Roscoe	Boy MW	Chaplin (1992)	Robert Downey Jr..	20 My So Called Life			
615 520	A&E	American Justice	Bounty	Bounty	Inked	Inked	Mindfreak	Mindfreak	Crossing Jordan	Bounty	Bounty	Inked	Inked	Mindfreak	Mindfreak	
400 400	TSN	Tennis US Open ATP							Sportscentre	Gridiron Stars	Billiards	Mosconi	Sportscentre			
407 419	RSP	Baseball MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs. Baltimore Orioles							Poker Partypoker.com World Open	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News					
23	KSTW	Becker	Home I.	Frasier	Frasier	Queens	Queens	Seinfeld	'70s	R U the Girl	Veronica Mars	Seinfeld	'70s	Home I.	D. Carey	
24	KVOS	Montel Williams	F.Feud	Yes, Dear	Elimidate	Elimidate	Becker	Queens	Father of the Bride	Spencer Tracy.	W&Grace	Queens	Cheers	Serve P.		
290 382	KCPQ	Shoot	Dharma	Dharma	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	Simpsons	Malcolm	So You Think You Can Dance	Bernie M.	Q-13 News	Simpsons	King Hill		
502 390	NEWS	Can. Now	Can. Now	Extreme Weather	The National/Mag.	Rough Cuts			RCMP Musical Ride	The National/Mag.	Rough Cuts	RCMP Musical Ride				
289 381	KIRO	Judy	Judy	News	News	ET	Access	Standing Yes, Dear	Rock Star: INXS	CSI: NY	News	LateShow				
288 380	KOMO	First News @ 4	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Lost	cont'd Sep 14	News				
65 394	VISION	Touched By Angel	Minister	Chef!	Hotel Babylon	India, Lotus, Cross	Little Men		Minister	Chef!	Hotel Babylon	7th Heaven				

## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Sep 7, 2005 to Sep 13, 2005

WEDNESDAY, SEP 7

- 6:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **Confessions of a Sociopathic Social Climber (2005, Comedy)** A completely ruthless social climber discovers that love may be her ticket to a hot party. *Jennifer Love Hewitt, Colin Ferguson* (2h)
- 14 ★★ **Reginal (2002, Musical)** A young girl uses her imagination when she isn't allowed to go to summer camp. *Sigurbjorg Alma Ingolfsdotir, Baltasar Kormakur* (1h45)
- 8:00 PM
- 13 ★★ **The Matrix Reloaded (2003, Sci-Fi)** Rebels have 72 hours to stop an army of machines and save the last human outpost. *Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss* (3h)
- 24 ★★★★★ **Father of the Bride (1950, Romance)** A man's life is turned upside down when his daughter announces she is engaged. *Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
- 4 **Earth (1998, Religious)** Families of diverse religious beliefs struggle during the independence of India in 1947. *Aamir Khan, Nandita Das* (2h)
- 19 ★★ **Chaplin (1992, Biography)** A portrait of comedian Charlie Chaplin, from his Hollywood success to European seclusion. *Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd* (2h20)
- 10:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **Shall We Dance? (2004, Romance)** A lawyer impulsively signs up for ballroom dancing lessons and discovers a passion for dance. *Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez* (1h45)
- 14 ★★ **Bed and Board (1970, Drama)** A married man expecting a child begins a love affair with one of his coworkers. *Antoine Doinel, Jacques Tati* (2h)
- 11:00 PM
- 10 ★★ **Les aventures de Priscilla folle du désert (1994, Comédie)** Un transsexuel et deux travestis tombent en panne au milieu du désert. *Terence Stamp, Hugo Weaving* (2h)
- 11:25 PM
- 2 ★★ **Farinelli (1994, Drama)** The life of the famous castrati Farinelli, his relationship with his brother and Handel. *Stefano Dionisi, Enrico Lo Verso* (2h)
- THURSDAY, SEP 8
- 6:00 PM
- 14 **Murdoch Mysteries: Under the Dragon's Tail (2004, Mystery)** Murdoch investigates the death of an abortionist who kept a log of her clients. *Peter Outerbridge, Kenneth Welsh* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **Hollywood Homicide (2003, Action)** Two detectives with different career aspirations investigate the murder of a rap group. *Harrison Ford, Josh Hartnett* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
- 24 ★ **U.S. Seals (1999, Adventure)** The U.S. Navy is recruited to stop pirates from hijacking ships with high-tech cargo. *Jim Fitzpatrick, Greg Collins* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
- 19 ★★ **Back to School (1986, Comedy)** An uneducated, self-made millionaire decides to join his son and goes back to college. *Rodney Dangerfield, Burt Young* (1h30)
- 29 ★★ **The Innocents (1961, Horror)** The governess of two children becomes convinced that the house and grounds are haunted. *Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
- 14 ★★ **Carlito's Way (1993, Crime Story)** Upon his release, a former convict tries to avoid the corrupting influences of his old life. *Al Pacino, Sean Penn* (2h45)
- 11:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **Bad Santa (2003, Comedy)** A conman poses as a mall Santa in order to rip off department stores during the holidays. *Billy Bob Thornton, Bernie Mac* (2h)
- 10 ★★ **Six degrés de séparation (1993, Comédie dramatique)** Un couple de riches New-Yorkais se fait berné par un jeune homme qui se dit ami de leur fils. *Stockard Channing, Donald Sutherland* (2h)
- 11:25 PM
- 2 ★★ **Jack and Jill (1999, Romance)** Things get complicated when a couple calls off their wedding so they can date new people. *John Kalangis, Shauna MacDonald* (2h)
- FRIDAY, SEP 9
- 6:00 PM
- 14 ★★ **Path to Paradise (1996, Docu-Drama)** The events leading up to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. *Peter Gallagher, Art Malik* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **Garden State (2004, Drama)** An actor living in Los Angeles returns home to New Jersey to face his personal demons. *Zach Braff, Kenneth Grayme* (1h45)

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320 621	MC	Various	Various	Movies	Movie	Various	W Luck 2003	Various	W Good Thief/TH	Catwoma...	Various	W Grind 1996	Movie	Various		
256	CITY	6:30 A Channel	CityLine	Movie TV	Various	Ellen DeGeneres	All My Children	One Life to Live	Relic Hunter/T. Angel	Various	Seinfeld					
287 379	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II	Larry Elder/Tyra B.	Ellen DeGeneres	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Dr. Phil							
255 358	CH	BodyH'lth	Various	Oprah Winfrey	The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News	Various	BodyH'lth	Myst.Ink	Fear Factor					
250 321	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM	Regis & Kelly	The View	Balance	Balance	Planet	Various	Gabereau/Gabereau	General Hospital	Dr. Phil					
251 336	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Insider	Diva	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young&Rest/Gilmore						
291 383	KCTS	Various	Dragon T.	Zoboo	Barney	Sesame Street	B.Lions	Rogers	Various	Various	Kitchen	Various	Garden	Reading	Piggley	Postcards
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268 354	KNOW	Various	Various	15 Arthur	Various	20Padding	45Wumpa	Various	Various	Various	Parent	Gaslight	Various	Various	Various	
253 359	CITY	6:00 Breakfast TV	Various	Cooks	Story Of...	CityLine	Various	Various	Various	Various	Movies	Maury				
620 523	BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	48BINews	Street Legal	Various	Various	Various	Various	Movies	Street Legal				
522 506	HIST	Disasters	Master.	JAG	Antiques Roadshow	Various	Various	The Sea Hunters	Various	Tour of Duty	Master.	Disasters				
521 560	TLC	Proposal	Various	M'over	M'over	Younger	Wedding	Baby St.	Baby St.	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	Clear/ Martha				
557 541	FAM	15 Lilo	45 Pooh	Various	35 Farm	Various	Various	25 King	45 Lilo	Various	35Aladdin	Various	45 101 D.	Hercules	Fillmore	Barbarian
615 520	A&E	Various	City Confidential	American Justice	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
400 400	TSN	W TH F Tennis	Off Rec	Various	TH F Golf/M Triathlon	M UEFA	Various	W Tennis	M Motocross	Various	Interrupt	Off Rec.	SportsC			
407 419	RSP	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News	Sportsnet News	Various	F EPL	Various	Various	F M News			
23	KSTW	6:00 The Daily Buzz	The 700 Club	Various	Various	Various	Various	The People's Court	Various	Various	The People's Court	Various	Sabrina			
24	KVOS	Various	TH F Paid	Your Day	Various	Paid	Paid	Funny!	Various	The People's Court	Cagney & Lacey	Diagnosis Murder	Matlock			
290 382	KCPQ	5:00 Q13 Fox News	Judge Greg Mathis	Various	Various	Various	Moving In	Starting Over	Home Del/ Maury	Jerry Springer	Maury					
502 390	NEWS	News	News	News	News	Canadian	News	Your Call	News	News	World	Various	Politics	News	Business	
289 381	KIRO	Early Show/F Tennis	Montel Williams	Montel Williams	Young & Restless	Various	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Brown	Brown					
288 380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	KOMO 4 News	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
65 394	VISION	It's a New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Youngren	Credo	Various	Various	Various	7th Heaven	Flying N.	Courtship			

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13 Wicker Park (2004, Drama)
14 Bollywod/ Hollywood (2002, Comedy)
15 Days of Thunder (1990, Sport)
16 The Girl Next Door (1999, Documentary)
17 Ball of Fire (1941, Comedy)
18 Illegally Yours (1988, Drama)
19 Ned Kelly (1970, Biography)
20 Thelma et Louise (1991, Drama)
21 The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama)
22 Gina (1974, Drama)
23 The Jackal (1998, Action)
24 Le nouvel agent (2002, Drame de suspense)
25 Ray (2004, Biography)
26 The Dirty Dozen (1967, War)
27 Grosse Pointe Blank (1997, Comedy)
28 Teaching Mrs. Tingle (1999, Suspense)
29 The Jackal (1998, Action)
30 Medicine Man (1992, Drama)
31 All G Indahouse (2002, Comedy)
32 Felicia's Journey (1999, Suspense)
33 Immediate Family (1989, Drama)
34 Notre histoire (1984, Drame)
35 The Sand Pebbles (1966, War)
36 Paycheck (2003, Sci-Fi)
37 The Bodyguard (1992, Suspense)
38 Battle of Britain (1969, War)
39 Terry (2005, True)
40 Shake Hands With the Devil: The Journey of Roméo Dallaire (2004, Documentary)

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FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9
10 Remue-ménage (2003, Comédie)
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FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9
10 Remue-ménage (2003, Comédie)
11 Tiger Cruise (2004, Family)
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SATURDAY DAYTIME SEPTEMBER 10
10 Remue-ménage (2003, Comédie)
11 Tiger Cruise (2004, Family)
12 My Uncle Silas (2001, Drama)
13 Wicker Park (2004, Drama)
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## Represents?

I notice that in the Driftwood's August 31 report of my comments at a recent public meeting regarding the proposed covered tennis courts you were careful to identify my involvement with the Salt Spring Tennis Association.

Although I attended the meeting as a private taxpaying citizen and tennis player, and my comments do not necessarily represent the views of the members of the SSTA, I do agree that it was entirely appropriate that you let people know that I am a supporter of island tennis and the SSTA and that I do have a bias toward improving the public facilities for the benefit of all tennis players.

I cannot help but wonder why, however, in two editorials and an article that have been published on this issue, Mike Best's relationship with a rival company that provides similar, though apparently higher cost, structures has never been mentioned. Mr. Best attended the bidder's meeting with a representative of this company.

I would like to hear from him just what his relationship is with this other company. Has he ever received fees from or represented them in other situations? What was his role in attending the bidder's conference with this company?

I think the public would like to hear from Mr. Best and the company in question

so we can clarify just who he actually represents in this matter.

**ROY RAJSIC,**  
Salt Spring

## Kids lose

An initiative by the GISS shop teachers to have their students build a swimming float for St. Mary Lake has been cancelled because of legal liability issues raised at the school board office.

The fear had been that a child may drown trying to swim to the distant little

island in the lake, as many attempt to do, with shaky swimming skills. GISS fears a liability claim a lot more.

A simple endorsement on their insurance policy for a few dollars extra, or on PARC's, and the project could go ahead.

The skateboard park project was warmly received and this would have been no different. Instead we cheat the kids for lack of mature leadership.

Maybe the valedictorian

at the next graduation ceremonies can recount how the students learned to dodge responsibility to others in their care, if it might cost them money.

We are now a retirement island — go somewhere else if you want kids, ice rinks and their ilk.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE Proposed Bylaws No. 404, No. 406 and No. 407

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing concerning proposed bylaws numbered 404, 406 and 407, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained therein. 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.

**DATE:** Tuesday, September 13, 2005  
**LOCATION:** Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island  
**TIME:** As noted below

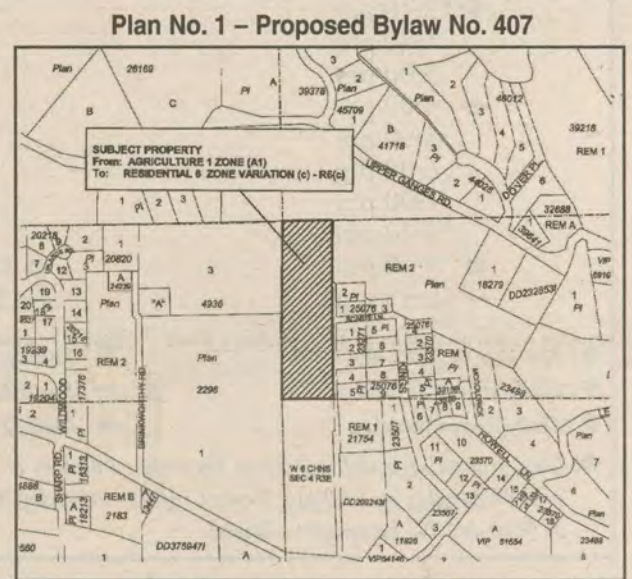
**4:30 PM – 5:30 PM:** Public Information Session for Official Community Plan Bylaw Amendment No. 406 and Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 407 – Norton Road Affordable Housing  
**5:30 PM – 7:30 PM:** Public Hearings for Proposed Bylaws No. 406 and No. 407 – Norton Road Affordable Housing  
**7:30 PM – 9:30 PM:** Public Hearing for Proposed Bylaw No. 404 – B & B Ganges Marina

### 1. Proposed Bylaw No. 406, cited as "Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1997, Amendment No. 1, 2005".

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 406 is to amend the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan by defining a specific residential density level for the Norton Road property.

### 2. Proposed Bylaw No. 407, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2005".

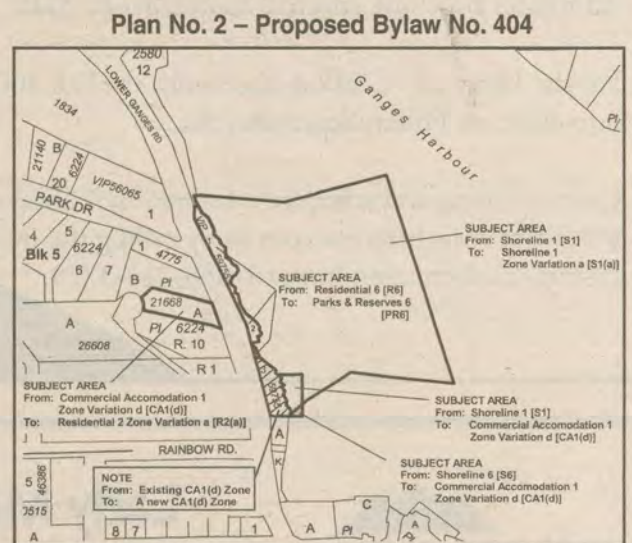
In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 407 is to amend Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw No. 355 to add definitions for "affordable housing dwelling units" and "special needs housing"; to create a new Residential 6 Zone Variation (c) – R6(c); and to rezone the lands described as the West 6 Chains of Section 5, Range 3 East, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Residential 6 Zone Variation (c) – R6(c), as shown on Plan No. 1, to permit 26 affordable housing dwelling units.



### 3. Proposed Bylaw No. 404, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2005".

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 404 is to amend Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw No. 355 by:

- deleting the Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (d) – CA1(d) and replacing it with a new version;
- rezoning a Portion of Lot 687 from the Shoreline 1 Zone (S1) and the Shoreline 6 Zone (S6) to the Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (d) – CA1(d) Zone, to permit construction of a 1,533 sq. metre, commercial/residential, mixed use building;
- adding a new Residential 1 Zone Variation (a) – R1(a), and by rezoning Lot A, Section 2, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 21668, from the Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (d) – CA1(d) Zone to the new R1(a) Zone, to permit construction of a 6-unit, multi-family building;
- rezoning Lots 1 and 2, Section 2, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP59755, from the Residential 6 Zone (R6) to the Park and Reserves 6 Zone (PR6), to prohibit any residential construction; and
- adding a new Shoreline 1 Zone Variation (a) – S1(a), and by rezoning District Lot 687 from the Shoreline 1 Zone (S1) to the new S1(a) Zone, to limit the number of accessory buildings on the water; all as shown on Plan No. 2.



Copies of the proposed bylaws, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Friday, September 2, 2005, and up to and including Tuesday, September 13, 2005 at 12:00 noon.

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 the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, commencing Friday, September 2, 2005, and up to and including Tuesday, September 13, 2005. Copies of Proposed Bylaws 404, 406 and 407 are also available on the Islands Trust website at: [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca)

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust at (250) 537-9144. For Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver at 660-2421, and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867. Written submissions may be delivered as follows:

- by mail to the Islands Trust at 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2N8; by Fax to (250) 537-9116; or by email to [ssiinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:ssiinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca), prior to 12:00 noon on Tuesday, September 13, 2005. However, those persons who choose to make written submissions by email prior to the time and date above provided ought to require confirmation of receipt of their email and, in any event, the risk that an email is not received lies with the sender;
- after 12:00 noon to the **Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.**

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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# Politicians thrive on ambiguity

By MIKE LARMOUR

As a public official it is important that Eric Booth be accountable to the public for his actions or inaction.

Since Eric can hardly be expected to give an impartial accounting of his activities, the job of critic seems to fall to knowledgeable people in the community — in the case of water, the same people he called hypocrites in the August 24 Guest Column.

While it has long been rec-

## IN DEPTH

ognized that we all individually make a small impact on the island because we live here, the volunteers that he named have all made very large positive contributions to better protecting the community's water supplies and, I might add, at some personal cost.

On the other hand, Eric's job as a trustee of the Islands Trust is to preserve and protect. While he, personally, probably only makes a small negative impact, he would be hard pressed to point to any positive contributions he has made to greater understanding or protection of our water supplies.

I often think that politicians thrive on ambiguity. A case in point is Eric's comment about the whole island being a watershed, echoed by Kimberly and David at a recent Trust meeting.

The only watershed areas recognized in the community plan are those draining into our four community water supply lakes — St Mary, Cusheon, Weston and Maxwell. The term watershed refers to an area of surface drainage.

For most of the balance of the island, the water source is groundwater, not surface

water. The major source of groundwater is thought to be from recharge areas higher up on the hills, which in turn fill our aquifers. Groundwater is a distinct source of water, with its own unique water quality and quantity characteristics when compared to surface water and so confusing the two is not helpful.

Eric is already confused when he says a well is drawing water from a watershed — drilled wells are drawing water from an aquifer, not from surface water.

Eric is wrong about annual precipitation on the island (the minimum recorded is 23 inches). He is wrong about global warming projections (a net loss in groundwater and surface water supplies is projected); he is wrong about groundwater (relying on the two well drillers who can hardly be expected to be objective); and he is wrong about protecting our lakes (he suggests increasing the density in a watershed).

Eric chose to make a personal attack on me, to which I will respond.

1. He says I never had the water meters calibrated. There is no need to since they are guaranteed to be accurate within plus or minus 1.5 per cent for 15 years. At the end of that time, they are replaced.

2. Summer watering restrictions have been instituted in the past, but in the case of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) proved ineffective because high water costs already preclude much lawn and garden watering. The sole exceptions are lawn watering at the parks and schools where it is needed to maintain the turf.

3. The NSSWD has put out water conservation information in the past.

4. The issue of the road/waterline through my property was only a rumour, never a concrete proposal to me.

The NSSWD could not serve the Beddis area because it had no spare capacity from Maxwell Lake when existing demand and potential build-out demand are considered.

In turn, I would like to ask Eric a few questions.

1. Why has the Trust not instituted a number of observation wells on the north end of the island to determine water tables?

2. Why has the Trust not responded to concerns about the Aqion report?

3. Why does he not listen to his critics? He might learn a lot.

*The writer is former manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.*

## Service Notice

### Summer Schedule Extended

#### Vesuvius, Salt Spring Island - Crofton

The Vesuvius - Crofton route's summer schedule will remain in effect until Thursday, September 29, 2005.

#### Leave Vesuvius Bay

- ◆ 6:00 am
- \* 7:00 am
- 8:00 am
- 9:00 am
- 10:00 am
- 11:40 am
- ◆ 12:40 pm
- 1:40 pm
- 3:00 pm
- ◆ 4:00 pm
- 5:00 pm
- 6:00 pm
- 7:00 pm
- 8:40 pm
- 9:40 pm
- ~ 10:35 pm

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\* Daily except Saturday.

■ Daily except Sunday.

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- ▲ 7:30 am
- 8:30 am
- ◆ 9:30 am
- 11:10 am
- 12:10 pm
- 1:10 pm
- 2:15 pm
- 3:30 pm
- 4:30 pm
- 5:30 pm
- 6:30 pm
- 8:10 pm
- 9:10 pm
- 10:05 pm
- ~ 11:05 pm

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~ Saturday only.

▲ Daily except Saturday & Sunday.

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## More letters

### Thin edge

The following letter was sent to Eric Booth, Kimberly Lineger and David Essig, island trustees and chair, respectively:

We are genuinely concerned about the Ganges Harbour development as proposed by B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. If this project is approved, it will be the thin edge of the wedge: promoting commercial interests over environmental considerations.

This issue is not merely a matter of bureaucratic business. It challenges the very integrity of the Islands Trust and its present trustees.

Therefore, we strongly urge — out of respect for the Islands Trust mandate "to preserve and protect"

— that you follow in practice as well as principle your very own policy statement (4.5.3): "It is the position of Trust Council that development, activity, buildings or structures should not result in a loss of significant marine or coastal habitat, or interfere with natural coastal processes."

If you too feel that environmental protection of our fragile shoreline is being threatened by profiteering commercial interests, please write and/or phone, email the above trustees. Thank you.

**DAVID AND KAY KOS,**  
Suan Suay Road

### Ask me

A nice young man in a fireman's suit asked me last Saturday to contribute to the hurricane relief fund for New Orleans but I declined, thinking that any country that can afford to spend \$450 billion a year on the military

can afford to take care of its own people.

I thought of all sorts of good work that could be done with \$1.25-billion a day if it wasn't being spent on bombs. I wonder if they'll ask me . . .

**CHRIS DIXON,**  
Salt Spring

### High costs

What a clear and well-written opinion article by Mike Larmour in the August 31 Driftwood. The article was an answer to trustee Eric Booth's August 24 guest column.

Booth appears to be only considering the real estate interests of which he is now a part; interests which seem blasé about water quality and are also keeping mum about the high costs of collecting and storing rain water.

**GORDON BARNES,**  
Salt Spring

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**TIGER LILY:** Marg Monro celebrated the Saskatchewan centennial by dressing as the provincial flower for Thursday's celebration held at Lions Hall and attended by approximately 85 islanders.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin



### Driftwood Rants Policy

All Rants must be signed with a first and last name and include a phone number. If editorial staff have concerns about the content or length of a rant, the submitter will be contacted before changes are made. However, the Driftwood will not publish any Rant submission the editor deems too nasty, libellous, factually incorrect or in bad taste.

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# RANTS & ROSES

## ROSES

Many thanks to the kind man in the yellow truck who saved me from myself and prevented the loss of my purse. AW

A bunch of doggedly blooming roses to the purchasers of dog and cat treats at the September 3 Saturday market. As promised, a contribution was made to the Canadian Red Cross, earmarked for relief in Louisiana. TF

Garlands of lovely red roses to all the staff in the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital for all of the help you gave me preparing for my long-awaited wedding to Ray Myers. Even lovelier roses to Barb, Jayne, and Barb, who came in on their day off to organize all of the last minute details for me. You made me feel like a queen. Also, a boutonniere to John for your caring and your thoughtfulness. More roses to Murray and Helen for the music and to Rev. Ruth Cairns, of the United Church, for officiating. You all made my day extra special. SM

The largest tropical bouquet full of palm fronds to Jenny Pickering for watering our jungle and looking after our animals while we were away on vacation. You always do such an excellent job. BJ

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tiful bouquet of roses and other flowers to all those who helped with, contributed to, sat with, and spread the word about the teachings of Garchen Rinpoche and Lama Drupgyu. M&P

A bunch of big sweet juicy carrots to the one who finds or returns the Tuesday market carrot sandwich board which went missing last week from the corner of Lower Ganges and Upper Ganges roads. It is beautiful and we hope everyone will be able to enjoy it for the rest of the season. EH

Roses and lilies to all kitchen hands, 'specially the pizza gods, at Beaver Point Hall on Saturday night. LE

Six wild roses to Charles for a hike in paradise and a grand finale of dipping for treasure.

Many thanks and roses to the person or persons who built the Vesuvius Bay kids' boat. You have made many kids and adults happy this summer.

Many roses and a heartfelt thanks to the kind soul who found my wallet in the parking lot of Foxglove and turned it in! What a wonder-

ful island. BG

Roses to Drew Clarke of Blue Angel Towing who came to our rescue last week at Hudson's Point. Your quick response and great attitude saved us from giving up on a long-awaited vacation.

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- Heat the oven to 350 degrees F. Mix together **1/3 cup bread crumbs**, **1/4 cup ground almonds** with **1/4 teaspoon salt** (optional) and **2 tablespoons Mrs. Dash seasoning**. Set aside. Thinly slice **2 chicken breasts in strips**. Set aside. Whisk together **2 eggs**, **1 tablespoon milk**, **2 tablespoons frozen orange juice** & the **zest of an orange**. Dredge chicken in the egg mixture & then in the crumb mixture. Place the chicken in an oiled (or coated with cooking spray) baking pan. Bake until the meat is no longer pink and the juices run clear, about 30 - 35 min.

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## More letters

### Why the rush?

We have just returned from the community information meeting of September 1.

It provided the developers of B&B Ganges Marina a platform to explain and plead their case for rezoning to allow infill to expand their property on which to build a three-storey combination of commercial, hotel and residential condominiums.

However, there are still many unanswered questions. Two areas of concern leave us particularly concerned.

Ganges Marina has hired a firm of environmental specialists with the apparent goal of achieving approval from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Their report varied considerably from the earlier presentation of Briony Penn. Because of conflicting information we feel it is imperative that further study and consideration be given to



Name: CAROL FOWLES  
537/538/653: 537

Occupation(s): Realtor

Hobbies: Walking, gardening, Lions Club (Pioneer Village), and keen movie addict.

Home finished/unfinished: Is it ever finished?

Favourite people: Noel, Kathryn, Autumn and my mom.

Favourite read: Adrian Mole series or Cider House Rules.

Best thing about SSI: Getting away to one of my favourite places: Ruckle Park.

Worst thing about SSI: Lack of low cost affordable housing.

Best place to kiss on SSI?: At home.



### DERRICK'S ISLAND PICS

this crucial matter.

We have to wonder if our trustees are in a position to make a decision of this magnitude without more information and input from qualified and concerned people. The idea of conducting a study after the bylaw is passed is too big a gamble.

We feel more time is needed to give this decision the attention it deserves. Is the September 13 deadline written in stone? Why the sudden rush? We still have no clear idea of the possible domino effect this rezoning and development would have on Ganges Harbour and the residents of Salt Spring Island. Indeed, it did not appear that our trustees had a clear

vision either. Since our legal system is based on precedent it should be a concern.

Much more input would appear necessary if such an important decision is to be made not based solely on the economics of large boat traffic. We have heard excellent presentations from people closely allied to the Salt Spring Conservancy, the Farmers Institute and PARC. Their presentations should be taken seriously since they do represent the concerns of many islanders.

For any important decision that we all have to live with, it seems prudent to seek as many opinions as possible. Why the rush?  
SYLVIA OMMANNEY,  
DARLENE DREVER,  
LAURETTA JEWELL,  
Salt Spring

### Censored

When I wrote my rant which appeared in last

week's paper, I was of the understanding that it was to be signed "Rolf L.," not my whole name.

Anyway, I am not ashamed to use my name, but to my utter disgust, I read my rant in a censored version with the key element of the whole rant taken out.

My rant was over the fact that I saw what looked like the truck driver deliberately headed across the road in order to stop the other vehicle and thereby having to hit the brakes himself in order to avert an accident.

We all make mistakes but that was a mistake done on purpose. That was dangerous and absolutely unprofessional. And roses to the fire department.

ROLF LEBEN,  
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*Editor's note: See this week's Rants & Roses page for the definitive rules on Rants submissions.*



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Copies of all forms are available at the Offices of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. or by phoning the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472 0059.

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# Cogan images give virtual tour

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Want to take a stroll around Fulford Harbour, ascend the peak of Mount Maxwell or check out the view from Fernwood Dock without leaving your desk?

Now you can do it thanks to virtual reality panorama (VRP) photography.

Unlike standard flat photographic images, VRP images offer a 360-degree spherical representation so viewers can interact with the photo using their mouse to look in all directions of a landscape.

And long-time islander Uri Cogan has created a website of local images ([www.uricogan.com](http://www.uricogan.com)) that captures the magic of the Gulf Islands in a few megabytes.

"People call them immersive. You feel as if you are in the scene," said Cogan. "They have a sense of presence. With virtual reality panoramas, you get the sense you are there."

With a background in photojournalism from the Middle East during Arab-Israeli wars of the 1960s, computer programming and an interest in visual art, Cogan has selected scenes that convey the commonplace beauty and personal charm of island life.

Visitors to his website can scan the view from the deck of the Skeena Queen in Fulford Harbour, stop by the shoulder on Lees Hill to admire Mount Maxwell or check out the action during a performance at the Tree House Café.

His wife is singer/songwriter Susan Cogan and islanders may have seen some of his art works, which fuse photography with digital manipulation, on her CD covers.

"I use the computer as a canvas," he said. "I like to play with images."

His website includes 15 VRP images. He's been involved with panorama photography since 2003 after he found VRPs while surfing the web.

"I saw that site [[www.panoramas.dk](http://www.panoramas.dk)] and I was stunned by the quality of



Uri Cogan at his computer

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

what I saw."

He's also submitted images to the World Wide Panorama Project (<http://geo-images.berkeley.edu/www.html>) where photographers from all over the globe have posted images linked to certain themes.

During the Driftwood interview he downloaded images of the summit of Mount Everest, clicked on a view of a lunar landscape taken during a NASA Apollo mission and popped up a 360-degree shot of a recent skateboarding competition in Taipei.

"That image is not viewable on anything but a computer."

The medium of panorama

photography isn't new, he noted. Only the technology of digital photography and computer graphics has changed.

"You could stitch images together in a dark room but it would be tedious, imprecise and mind-bogglingly difficult."

Cogan attempted his first panorama photo back in 2003 while visiting family in Jerusalem.

"I had a hell of a time stitching it together," he said.

But the task wasn't too daunting for someone who once built his own computer, possibly the first on the island, back in 1980 (with a clock speed of 60 kilohertz

and 64 kilobytes of memory on cassette-tape storage).

Since his first efforts at VRPs, Cogan has learned to use a special tripod, moved to a high-quality digital camera and collected software programs that "stitch" images together and warp them into a ball shape.

The photographic process involves taking eight images with a wide-angle lens — one straight up, one straight down and six more in a rotating circle — to make a series of overlapping shots.

Those images are fed into a computer program that matches points of coincidence and blends them together. A second program makes an equirectangular projection to transform the image from a square flat image into a sphere. The whole process takes him about two hours.

"It's like scaling a map from a sphere to a square," he said.

Once the computer transformation of the image is complete, he simply edits out the tripod and his feet — leaving the viewer with the illusion they are visiting the sites themselves.

If you have a high-speed Internet connection (images average two megabytes), these shots are definitely worth a peek.



**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:** Platters of cookies help John Sorrell (with his wife Sharon) promote his new book *Openings to Lighten the Way*. He was spotted signing copies outside of Salt Spring Books on the weekend.  
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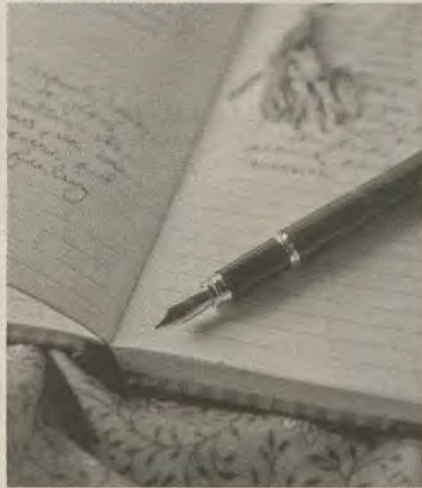


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**INSTRUCTOR:** Dr. Richard McNeil is Professor Emeritus in the Natural Resources Department at Cornell University. His PhD was in wildlife biology and economics at U of Michigan. An award-winning teacher, Dick has worked in many countries and with the UN Environment Programme.

**FAL.05.02 Free Your Imagination to Create Characters for a Novel.**  
This course will practice setting your mind free and will begin in-depth development for a novel using a step by step method. Lots of practice writing, guidelines for creating a past for your characters, dressing your characters and lots more. Volunteer reading from your work.  
**SCHEDULING:** 8 Mondays, Oct 3 to Nov 28, 7-10 PM. **No class Oct 10 Thanksgiving.**  
**LOCATION:** GISS Classroom # N108  
**COURSE COST:** \$160.50  
**TOOLS:** 2 bound notebooks with pen or pencils  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Pearl Gray has a degree in Art History and two years of teacher training from U of Alberta. She is co-author of the travel book "Salt Spring Island: A Place to Be" and is currently working on an epic historical novel.

**FAL.05.03 Shakespeare's Dark Comedies: Hamlet, Measure for Measure, Troilus and Cressida.**  
Shakespeare wrote these plays in the middle of his career and they have often been grouped as "Problem Plays". The last two are considered "Dark Comedies" and students will study these two plays in a short 8 week course in which the emphasis will be student participation. Dr. Mills will order books after registration and students may pick them up before course starts.  
**SCHEDULING:** 8 Mondays, Oct 3 to Nov 28, 7-9 PM. **No class Oct 10 Thanksgiving.**  
**LOCATION:** Instructor's home.  
**COURSE COST:** \$117.70  
**NOVELS COST:** paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** Books "Troilus" and "Cressida"  
**INSTRUCTOR:** John Mills is Professor Emeritus of SFU's English Department, where he concentrated on the medieval period. John has also published many novels and essay collections as well as reviews and scholarly essays.

## 2. THE ARTS

**FAL.05.04 Basketry: Tule Wine Bottle Holder.**  
Using beautiful lake rushes (tule) create your own basket with braided handle, great for carrying a wine bottle or flower vase. Choose from several weave patterns including twining, plain weave, cross warp and twill weaves. The possibilities are endless.  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday Nov 5, 9.30 AM to 5 PM  
**LOCATION:** SS Elementary School Community Room  
**COURSE COST:** \$96.30  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$30.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** scissors, #5 crochet hook, spray bottle, old towel, measuring tape and cotton household string.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Joan Carrigan discovered basketry in 1991 and has since studied with numerous outstanding basket makers, acquiring a broadly based knowledge of basketry techniques and materials. She teaches extensively, exhibits her work in international juried shows and is a founding member of the SSI Basketry Guild.



**FAL.05.05 Calligraphy: Condensed Italics.**  
The italic form of script is graceful, legible and useful for many purposes and this course will give a basic understanding of its forms along with variations. There will be examples provided of both historic and modern usages to inspire your own work. Bring a notebook. Paper, liners, pen nib and holder will be purchased from instructor.  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Tuesdays, Nov 1 to Dec 13, 7-9 PM. **No class Nov 15.**  
**LOCATION:** Latter Day Saints Church  
**COURSE COST:** \$101.65  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$20.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Delaine Faulkner - A local islander, Delaine has been practicing calligraphy for over 25 years and has attended international calligraphy conventions. She teaches locally.

**FAL.05.06 Innovative Book Structures: Creative Book Binding.**  
Designed for poets, doodlers, artists and travellers, this workshop will walk you through the making of several excitingly different book structures, using interesting papers and such non-adhesive techniques as folding, slitting, slotting, sewing and lacing following written instruction. Bring a keen eye, a desire to play and a good dose of manual dexterity.  
**SCHEDULING:** 2 Saturdays, Nov 5 and 26, 10 AM to 4 PM  
**LOCATION:** ArtSpring Guild Room  
**COURSE COST:** \$107.00  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$15.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** pencil, metal ruler, scissors, dividers, small carpenter's square, large sharp needle, glue stick, self healing cutting mat.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Originally trained in England, Jill has been a hand book binder since 1980 and was a founding member of the Canadian Bookbinders' and Book Artists' Guild. She is particularly interested in the history and structure of the book format and has demonstrated her craft at a number of heritage fairs and museums.

**FAL.05.07 Life Drawing.**  
This course will offer instruction in clearly seeing what you are looking at and transposing this to a one-dimensional surface by drawing accurately. It will help you to think visually. The fundamentals of drawing the human form will be explored including proportion anatomy and foreshortening. Drawing boards will be available for purchase. Previous drawing experience an asset.  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Thursdays, Oct 6 to Nov 17, 7-9 PM.  
**No class November 3.**  
**LOCATION:** Bateman Gallery, ArtSpring  
**COURSE COST:** \$160.50 (includes model costs)  
**TOOLS ETC:** 2, 4 & 6 B pencils, white drawing paper, 11x14 or 14x17, drawing board  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Charles Breth is a well-known artist and teacher with a solid background education in the arts.

## 3. COMPUTERS

**FAL.05.08 Excel 1: "Help, my Accounts are a Mess!"**  
Family finances, bank accounts, investments, income tax returns, collections and ideas, are all daily facts of our lives and can be efficiently and easily tracked. You will learn to perform the basics of Excel, such as entering and editing information, performing basic calculations and functions, formatting spreadsheets and managing data.  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Mondays, Oct 3 to Nov 14, 7-9 PM  
**No class Oct 10 Thanksgiving.**  
**LOCATION:** GISS computer lab  
**COURSE COST:** \$149.80  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$15.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Philip Benson, a recent addition to Salt Spring, brings from England a wealth of knowledge and experience in both teaching and computer skills. Philip uses a one-on-one teaching model whereby students proceed at their own rate.

**FAL.05.09 Word 1 and II: Learn at Your Own Pace!**  
Would you describe your learning of Word as "trial and error"? If you want to learn the right way, or if you have had experience or training, this course will add to your knowledge. Rather than teaching to the class as a whole, Philip will teach the individual; thus, the class size is small. He will provide one-on-one instruction to accommodate each learner's particular needs and level of experience. The course offers principles of word processing that are involved in creating, editing, printing and storing text, and more. You will get plenty of practice and encouragement!  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Tuesdays, October 4 to November 8, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** GISS (computer lab)  
**COURSE COST:** \$149.80  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$15.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Philip Benson: see above



**FAL.05.10 Access - Data Base Programming.**  
This course is for those with computer experience wishing to learn data base programming. When confidence is gained using a simple database the learner will be taught how to create a database from scratch. You will create and work with tables and forms, then learn how to extract and sort information using queries.  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Thursdays, Oct 6 to Nov 10, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** GISS computer lab  
**COURSE COST:** \$149.80  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$15.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Philip Benson: see above

**FAL.05.11 Six Weeks to a Better Relationship with Your Computer.**  
Computers are confusing, they don't care what you want and they are quite capable of destroying all the things you have worked so hard to put into them. Our goal is a better understanding of what is going on as you use your computer. There will be numerous resources you can draw from as well. Topics will include internet browsers, websites, hardware and software, performance enhancing tricks and staying organized.  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Mondays, Oct 3 to Nov 7, 7-9 PM.  
**No class Oct 10 Thanksgiving.**  
**LOCATION:** GISS Room S113  
**COURSE COST:** \$107.00  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$5.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** Notebook  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Steve Grayson has worked in the computer industry for 21 years as a software and tools developer, support engineer and software tester. Funny career for someone with degrees in Biology and Journalism. He will provide you with a humorous and sceptical view on how to get the most out of your computer and how not to be controlled by it.

**FAL.05.12 Investment Research on the Internet:**  
There are considerable resources available on the internet to help people, who wish to get ideas about investments, check on their investments, or actively manage their own investments. This lecture/demonstration discussion course is intended to help people get started to take advantage of the information available and shorten their "learning curves" for internet investing.  
**SCHEDULING:** 4 Thursdays Oct 6 to 27, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** GISS LAB  
**COURSE COST:** \$107.00  
**TOOLS:** Notebook  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Denis Russell is a retired civil engineer, who wishes that he had learned more about investing years ago. However, better late than never. Since coming to Salt Spring, he has taken advantage of the internet and made many mistakes; but he has accumulated knowledge relevant to investing - and has identified useful sites, approaches and sources of information.



## 4. HEALTH & WELLNESS

**FAL.05.13 Exercise! Hooked on Line Beginners.**  
You don't have to be a cowboy to enjoy country dancing! Come and learn the basic steps - vine, stomp, hitch, and dance your way to better fitness. Each dance build on the previous step-by-step instruction makes it easy to follow. No partners necessary.  
**SCHEDULING:** 8 Thursdays, Oct 6 to Nov 3, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** Church of the Latter Day Saints  
**COURSE COST:** \$107.00  
**TOOLS:** Cowboy boots or dancing shoes (anything that slides easily)  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Rosemary Trump is a country dance instructor and has taught senior citizens on Salt Spring for 19 years. She taught country line dancing with keeping it fun but also safe and sound.

**FAL.05.14 Help Yourself with Homeopathy.**  
Learn how to treat yourself and your family for everyday ailments and first aid with homeopathic medicine.  
**SCHEDULING:** 2 Thursdays, Oct 13 and 20, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** GISS Classroom N108  
**COURSE COST:** \$58.85  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Robin Logan MCH RSH at the College of Homeopathy in 1984 and has practised and taught homeopathy ever since. He is a member of the UK Society of Homeopaths and past editor of The Homeopathic Treatment of Eczema.

## 10. POTPOURRI: WISDOM SERIES WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?

Community Education proudly presents imaginative islanders with stories to tell during registration or \$5 drop-in, payable at the door. Sponsored by Thrifty Food Bank.

**FAL.05.28 What in the World is "The Sacred"?**  
In 1963 Bishop Robinson wrote "Honest to God", of which more copies were sold in the West than any other book on religion except the Bible. His central purpose was to challenge traditional ideas of God "up there". Since then, many people of different religious persuasions have wondered about alternative images of the Sacred - which is a central issue in Bob Wild's book "Sacred Presence: In Search of the New Story". Bring your thoughts for a discussion to follow the presentation.  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday, Oct 8, 9.30 to noon  
**LOCATION:** GISS Course Cost: \$5.00 or (4 for 15.00)  
**TOOLS:** notebook  
**SPEAKER:** Bob Wild was born in Montreal, graduated from McGill University with a BA, and did post graduate studies in Theology in Montreal, Saskatoon and Vancouver earning a BD and ThM. He has worked as an Anglican priest for many years and recently retired to Salt Spring Island.

**FAL.05.29 Islam: Roots to Present Day:**  
Terrorists have been using Islam's holy book, the Koran, to justify horrific acts. Is this what Islam is all about? This is a discussion of Islam's roots and its place in modern Western society.  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday, Oct. 15. 9.30 - 11.30 AM  
**LOCATION:** GISS  
**COURSE COST:** \$5.00 or (4 for 15.00)  
**SPEAKERS:** Paul Minvielle, a retired editorial writer with Canadian newspapers and the Reader's Digest Book Division and Tony Kennedy a retired UN official who has lived in three Islamic majority countries will share leading the discussion.

### INFORMATION LOCATIONS:

**- Binders**

Driftwood Desk, Library,  
PARC Desk, School Board Office,  
and Salt Spring Books  
(all binders will contain  
registration forms, envelopes  
and instructions).

**- Online:**

www.ssicommunityed.com  
Courses Calendar,  
Registration info and Form

**- Posters**

various bulletin boards

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**FAL.05.15 Reversing Arthritis.**  
Discussion around different types of arthritis, causes and looking at pain relief. Stopping the downward spiral with diet, low impact and range of motion exercises and supplements.  
**SCHEDULING:** 6 Thursdays, Oct 6 to Nov 10, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** Church of the Latter Day Saints  
**COURSE COST:** \$107.00  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$2.50 paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** notebook  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Sandra Lee holds a Masters degree in Psychology and is a Doctor of Natural Medicine. She has established the first "Foster Care Resource Centre" and a "Family Care Resource Centre" in the States.

## 5. HOUSE AND HOME

**FAL.05.16 Mexican Cooking:**  
A taste of Mexico - and an invitation to discover fresh Mexican food firsthand! We'll make tortillas, smash avocados for Guacamole, make chipotle pepper dressing and hand cut our salsa. Holy Mole Chicken Enchiladas will be made with classic red mole sauce with a mysterious hint of chocolate in the background. Then we dine! Book your flight to Mexico before the end of the day.  
**SCHEDULING:** Monday November 21, 4-7 PM  
**LOCATION:** Lisa Lloyd's Barn, 190 Reynolds Rd.  
**COST:** \$64.20  
**MATERIALS:** \$15.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** apron and an appetite  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Linda Korascil is the well know owner of LOVE MY KITCHEN, contributes a food column in our local Driftwood and we hear she is a great cook.



Get that water running!

### YOU DOING WITH YOUR SATURDAY MORNINGS?

to tell. The series of 4 October Saturday mornings is \$15 payable Foods.

### 05.30 Myths and Medicine:

look at two pathways from Ancient Greece and Rome that form the foundation of the evolution of western medical thought. The Hippocratic pathway is essentially that of observation and scientific inquiry. The Asklepiian pathway is that of mystical treatment; disease as associated with divine displeasure rather than a phenomenon of natural physical consequence. Time for questions will be allowed.  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday, Oct 22, 9.30 - 11.30 AM  
**LOCATION:** GISS  
**COURSE COST:** \$5.00 or (4 for 15.00)  
**FAKER:** Jim Warren, MD 1957, MSc 1961, FRCS (C) amateur dabbler in Greek archaeology, admirer of Hippocrates, father of Medicine and Asklepios, God of Medicine.

### 05.31 Pilgrimages:

Why do people make pilgrimages and why in this secular age do they continue to make them? Two different ancient pilgrimage routes still in use will be discussed: the road to Canterbury from Southwark in England and the Camino de Santiago to Compostella in Spain. Time will be allowed for questions from the floor.  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday, Oct 29, 9.30 to 11.30 AM  
**LOCATION:** GISS  
**COURSE COST:** \$5.00 or (4 for 15.00)  
**FAKER:** John Mills is a writer and teacher who lives on Salt Spring and has led pilgrims to both Canterbury and Santiago.



Why do people make pilgrimages?

**FAL.05.17 Feel! Fye! Faux! Fun Finishes.**  
A hands-on opportunity to try different paint techniques and products. In the seminar you will learn about Roller Magic, Dragging, Colour washing, Parchment and Frottage, from easy to intermediate. Create amazing results with easily understandable instructions. Class is informal, small, relaxed and a fun place to let your creativity run wild. Wear old clothes - you'll need to!  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday Oct 22, 9.30 AM to 4.30 PM.  
**LOCATION:** SSE Community Room.  
**COURSE COST:** \$69.55  
**TOOLS ETC:** scissors, saran wrap, spray bottle, ruler, chalk, old rags, and notebook.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Debbie Fletcher has four years experience with Mouat's. She has been in charge of the paint department for almost 3 years and has successfully completed the Home Hardware paint course, the Canadian Hardware association course and is currently studying the Designer's Course.

**FAL.05.18 Gardening on the Edge.**  
Have you noticed the palm trees on SSI? Many of them were planted and nurtured by Joe Clemente. Here is the course on exotic plants you can grow to create a year round tropical feel in your garden - right here on Salt Spring with "Banana Joe".  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday, Oct 8, 9.30 to 11.30 AM  
**LOCATION:** Joe's home garden  
**COURSE COST:** \$48.15  
**TOOLS:** notebook  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Joe Clemente has been a lover of palm trees most of his life. For the past two decades he has been growing hardy palms and exotic plants in his own garden.

**FAL.05.19 Home Plumber: Unclog Your Life!**  
Get that water running! Bathrooms, kitchens, appliances and the outdoors - no area is safe from plumbing challenges. Basic skills for homeowners will include: pipes, faucets, toilets, water systems: treatment and storage and all sorts of do's and don'ts. Handouts.  
**SCHEDULING:** 2 Tuesdays, Oct 4 & Oct 11, 7 to 9 PM  
**LOCATION:** ArtSpring Conference Room  
**COURSE COST:** \$64.20.  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$2.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Bob Elsea: My favourite plumber, Bob holds a Provincial Journeyman's License in Plumbing and Gas and has lived on Salt Spring for fifteen years.

**FAL.05.20 Upholstery: Foot Stool - Trash to Treasure.**  
How many of you have a raggedy footstool that just needs a little fabric, a little time, a little energy, a little know-how, and a few tools to transform it into a beautiful piece of furniture? Maybe you just have a wooden box that would pass for a footstool with some fabric? This is NOT a refinishing project...just upholstery.  
**SCHEDULING:** 3 Sundays, Nov 6, 13, and 20, 9 AM to noon.  
**LOCATION:** Instructor's home.  
**COURSE COST:** \$101.65  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$10.00 + cost for chosen upholstery material (will vary) paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Cayt McGuire: Cayt's first job when she arrived on Salt Spring in 1984 was as a helper to Master Woodworker, Iltyd Perkins, where she learned the basics of furniture construction and finishing, as well as traditional rushing, caning, and weaving chair seats. Having worked with fabric for most of her life, and having learned to work with wood more recently, the jump to upholstery and repairing furniture, was a very small one.... "It's like making designer clothes for your furniture."



Upholstery: Foot Stool - Trash to Treasure.

## 6. KIDSTUFF

**FAL.05.21 Masks: Boo! Who are you?**  
A Halloween mask for kids using simple materials - paper, paint, glue and decorations - children will be able to make a comfortable and safe mask that they might wear for Halloween. Suitable for children ages 7 - 11. Parents (1 per family) may accompany children at no cost.  
**SCHEDULING:** 2 Saturdays, Oct 15 and 22, 10 AM to noon  
**LOCATION:** ArtSpring Guild Room  
**COURSE COST:** \$45.00  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$10.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**TOOLS:** scissors to cut plastic  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Ann Derelien, sometimes referred to as "The Mask Lady" has been a mask maker for over 30 years. She has given workshops for children in California and SSI and her work has been shown in both places. Her mask media include papier mache, wood, leather and bronze

## 7. LANGUAGES



**FAL.05.22 Conversational French.**  
This is an intermediate course for people who haven't used French for some time. With emphasis on speaking and understanding, a pot-pourri of language stimulating activities will be used to produce rapid recall and extension of skills. Games, simulations, listening and telling stories, looking at francophone culture while working on pronunciation and diction will be the prime methodology used. Because language is a living thing, participants should be forgiving of themselves and approach this course as they would a visit to Quebec or France - for the joy of it!  
**PRE REQUISITE:** High School French even if it was years ago.

**SCHEDULING:** 8 Wednesdays, Oct 5 to Nov 23 inclusive 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** GISS Classroom #S113  
**COURSE COST:** \$117.70  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$2.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Irene Wright taught French in the Gulf Islands School District for the better part of 30 years, initiated and developed an Elementary Core French (K-7) and Late French Immersion (6 - 12). She was District French Coordinator and then was seconded to serve as coordinator for provincial Immersion Programs for the Ministry of Education for the 5 years prior to her retirement.

**FAL.05.23 Intermediate Spanish.**  
For those that have taken the introductory course with Javiera or for folks who have "un poco de Espanol". She teaches in a unique way to add to your confidence with the language.  
**SCHEDULING:** 8 Saturdays, Oct 8 to Nov 26, 9.30 to 11.30 AM  
**LOCATION:** Fulford Hall OAP Room  
**COURSE COST:** \$139.10  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$10.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Javiera Lara-Faure was born in Chile, and Spanish is her first language. She has travelled in many Spanish-speaking countries. Javiera has lived on Salt Spring for the last five years, she is a Spanish tutor, and uses a creative model to teach.

## 8. LEISURE

**FAL.05.24 Introduction to Bridge.**  
A basic course starting with point counts for opening, building to replies, and lots of practice with games leading to knowledge of three basic conventions - Stayman, Blackwood and Gerber.  
**SCHEDULING:** 8 Tuesdays, Oct 4 to Nov 22, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** OAP Hall, Fulford Hall.  
**Course Cost:** \$112.35  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$5.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** George Laundry. An experienced bridge teacher, George has been a long-time bridge master and tournament "junkie" at the national level. NOTE: Please be prepared to find a spare if you miss a session.

**FAL.05.25 Intermediate Bridge.**  
A detailed course, George will start with Stayman and work up to more sophisticated systems. He will also stress the theory and play of defence along with "lead directing" signals as well as squeeze plays and end runs. Students will play "Swiss Teams" again - perhaps the most fun part of bridge competition.  
**SCHEDULING:** 8 Thursdays, Oct 6 to Nov 24, 7-9 PM  
**LOCATION:** OAP Hall, Fulford Hall.  
**COURSE COST:** \$112.35  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$5.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** George Laundry - see above

## 9. SMALL BUSINESS

**FAL.05.26 Bed and Breakfast Primer.**  
Do you have what it takes? The course is for a general audience of islanders contemplating opening their homes to tourist accommodation. It is intended to provide a "heads up" about the expectations of professionals in the industry and the various administrative and legal considerations with which an individual must be familiar.  
**SCHEDULING:** 2 Wednesdays, Nov 16 and 23, 7-10 PM  
**LOCATION:** Harbour House, Blue Room  
**COURSE COST:** \$85.60  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$5.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTORS:** Ralph and/or Lynn Bischoff are successful B & B owners and operators, familiar with licensing, accreditations, by-laws, fire regulations, tax implications, insurance and ways to finance a business.

**FAL.05.27 Non-Profit Incorporation and all THAT.**  
Unsure about where to start on the process of incorporating? You can do it. You've heard that it takes years to get Charitable Status standing? No it doesn't. The process is not easy BUT there are some effective ways to tackle each of the required steps. You will take away with you: a set of documentation, a list of websites (both levels of Government want applicants to use online docs), good information, and follow-up advice if needed.  
**SCHEDULING:** Saturday, November 5. 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon.  
**LOCATION:** GISS Classroom S113  
**COURSE COST:** Free (sponsored by SCE)  
**MATERIALS COST:** \$5.00 paid directly to instructor.  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Judi Francis. An experienced Teacher and Administrator, Judi has just completed the incorporation and charitable status processes for a non-profit society. She is willing to share practices and pitfalls with other non-profit groups.

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**Salt Spring Island Society for Community Education**  
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BC, V8K 2V9 (250-537-0037)

I would like to register for a Fall 2005 Course with SSI Community Education (537-0037).  
Name (Last name first): \_\_\_\_\_  
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Make cheque out to: Community Education  
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### REGISTRATION TIMES AND DATES:

- September 7 to September 30  
In person: Community Room, Salt Spring Elementary School, Saturday, Sept. 10<sup>th</sup>, 10am to 2pm
- Phone-In - 537-0037  
September 7 to September 30
- Online (new website!): [www.ssicommunityed.com](http://www.ssicommunityed.com)  
Registration info and form.

Driftwood Registration Form:  
Any time until September 30 (Daily pickup)

Registrations will be taken on a first come/paid first served basis.  
All costs include GST.  
We accept Cheques, Cash and Salt Spring Dollars.  
A limited amount of financial aid is available.  
For more information please leave a message at 537-0037.

**Variety:** **Artist Julianna Slomka**

An exhibition **Sept. 12 - 19**  
Open 10 - 5 daily  
in the **Bateman Gallery at ArtSpring**  
Free Admission



**Evening Reception: Sept. 13** (Artist in Attendance)

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# 'Sense of sound' at literature night

By MARY FOWLES  
Driftwood Contributor

A September 9 evening of "literature in translation" will bring together writers and translators for readings into and from English, French and Portuguese, followed by a lecture and public discussion on the author/translator relationship.

Salt Spring writer Robert Hilles, a recipient of the 1994 Governor General's award for poetry, will read the prose-poem *Ares* from his book *Near Morning*. The same work will then be read in French.

"Usually, readings are in one language only. It is not often you get to hear a

piece of literature in many languages," said Hilles, noting how interesting it is "to get a sense of the sound" of a work read in a different tongue.

Literature in Translation: Translit, an Anthology of Literary Translations will be held at ArtSpring on Friday at 7 p.m.

Hilles, who has published 12 books of poetry and three books of prose, said that from an author's perspective, translation is above all a matter of trust.

"If you're not familiar with the language, it's just words on a page," he said.

Hilles recalled when a collection of his poems

was translated into Serbian, which uses a different alphabet from English, that even his name looked totally foreign.

"A work in translation is never going to be an exact copy," said Hilles, "but it still has value."

Paulo da Costa, a writer, translator and recipient of the Commonwealth Writers Prize in 2003 for the Best First Book in the Canada & Caribbean Region, will also read from his work of short stories called *The Scent of a Lie* in Portuguese and English.

All readings are taken from volumes 5 & 6 of *TransLit* magazine, a national anthol-

ogy of literary translations, edited by Maureen Ranson, who will also participate in the event. *TransLit*, founded 10 years ago, publishes Canadian short fiction and poetry in diverse languages.

Salt Spring resident Annick Geoffroy-Skuce, a translator and former professor of translation theory at the University of Calgary, will give an introduction, discussing "how translators view their work and approach the source text."

English subtitles of all work read in foreign languages will be projected onto a screen.

Admission for the September 9 event is free.

# Graffiti set to launch Occupation of Heather Rose

A play described as "moving, funny and brutally honest" opens on Salt Spring and Galiano later this month when Graffiti Theatre presents *The Occupation of Heather Rose*.

Wendy Lill's play about a

native nurse who takes drastic action after seeing the reality of life on a northern Indian reserve was nominated for a Governor General's Award in 1988. Jack Wasserman of the Toronto Star said it was "the best play about white and native relations in

Canada since *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*."

The show, starring Tangle Caron, runs at ArtSpring from Tuesday through Thursday, September 20-22.

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# Flick Pick

Mundane and extreme are  
The Brown Bunny's tricks

Jason Tudor

Whatever you might say about Vincent Gallo, director and star of *The Brown Bunny*, he's got gumption. Soundly thrashed at the Cannes Film Festival, Gallo's film is alternately boring, exquisite and shocking.

Not a whole lot happens. Gallo is Bud Clay, a motorcycle racer driving from New Hampshire to California in hopes of seeing his (possibly ex-)girlfriend Daisy.

That's about it. This is a short film with minimal dialogue or action. Other than scenes where Clay interacts with three different women, or drives his bike on the salt flats, or fills up on gas, the majority of the first two thirds of *The Brown Bunny* are pretty much just Clay in his van driving through the American countryside.

Upon Bud's arrival in California, though, things change quickly. His climactic rendezvous with Daisy, highlighted by a plainly explicit sexual act, became the most talked about and reviled scene at last year's Cannes Film Festival. In fact, people there crowned *The Brown Bunny* as possibly the worst ever film at Cannes.

For DVD, however, Gallo cut some 30 minutes of the most boring footage. The result is a somber work of genius. Glacially paced and plot-starved, it primarily speaks at the level of poetry. The most striking scenes are not those we expect, but those shot from a camera simply pointed at Clay's face as he drives or out the front window of the van.

Gallo stretches each scene out as long as possible, closely emulating the drawn out passage of time that occurs in driving long distances. Gorgeous music, including Gordon Lightfoot's "Beautiful," evokes Clay's pain and guilt perfectly without any need to spell out things for the viewer.

The striking, almost ominous, calm of the cross-country drive is contrasted by the soul tearing that awaits Clay in California. The aforementioned sex act, that could easily be seen as grandstanding by Gallo, becomes a dramatic counterweight to the inaction of everything leading up to the climax.

Without divulging any major information, I will say that Clay's love for Daisy may not be as romantic as we hope. In fact, Clay's guilt is well placed. And, though the film ends almost immediately after the encounter with Daisy, the twist at the end is a signal to look back at the supposedly minor events of what led us there.

Certainly, *The Brown Bunny* is only for those with a tolerance for cinema both mundane and extreme.

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Six winners emerged from a field of 14 in the inaugural Gulf Islands 10-Minute Play Contest.

"Judges Brian Brett and Yvonne Adalian said they were very impressed with the calibre of the submissions," said contest co-founder Sid Filkow on Monday.

Winners (in no particular order) are The List Makers, by Bronwen Preece; Family Secrets, Amarah Gabriel; Well Suited, Brenda Guiled; I Do, Andrea Rabinovitch; Sorting Death, Michael Hogan; and Friends, Ron Max.

Filkow said Brett and Adalian recommended the short plays first be workshopped before a public presentation evening is set up.

"It's all very exciting," said Filkow. "And we will be asking for people who want to help with the public evening, either by getting involved in the readings or directing or production."

Anyone wanting to help out should call Filkow at 538-8274, or Stan Derelien at 653-4975.

The other entrants will also be given helpful comments and encouraged to re-submit for next year's contest.



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### Fact File:

- ✓ 106 students, grades K-5
- ✓ Natural setting
- ✓ Artists in the school program
- ✓ Focus on nature studies
- ✓ 7 teachers, 6 support staff

## Phoenix Elementary School



Principal:  
Marie Mullen

### Fact File:

- ✓ 80 students, grades K-8
- ✓ Theatre productions
- ✓ Flexible schedule for home-schooling needs
- ✓ Family involvement
- ✓ 4 teachers, 3 support staff

## Salt Spring Elementary School



Principal:  
Rineke Jonker

### Fact File:

- ✓ 160 students, grades K-5
- ✓ Historic building
- ✓ Active student leadership program
- ✓ Annual reading blitz
- ✓ 8 teachers, 5 support staff

## Salt Spring Centre School – independent



Principal:  
Erin Porter

### Fact File:

- ✓ Grades K-5
- ✓ BC Curriculum
- ✓ Small classes of up to 15 students
- ✓ Natural setting
- ✓ Individualized learning continuum
- ✓ Enriched theatre, music and French programs

## Gulf Islands Secondary School



Principal:  
Nancy Macdonald

### Fact File:

- ✓ 580 students, grades 9-12
- ✓ Built in 1994
- ✓ International students program
- ✓ New fine arts program last year
- ✓ 32 teachers, 18 support staff

## Phoenix High Alternate Program



Principal:  
Kevin Vine

### Fact File:

- ✓ 30 students
- ✓ Cooperative learning
- ✓ Flexible, self-directed schedule
- ✓ Curriculum based on innovative models of learning
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## Salt Spring Middle School

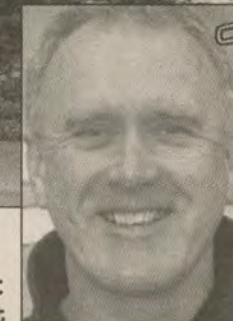
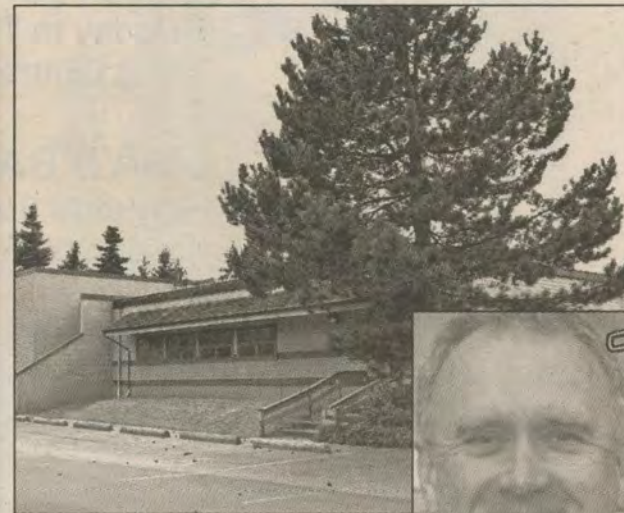


Principal:  
Kevin Vine

### Fact File:

- ✓ 310 students, grades 6-8
- ✓ Arts, Tsunami basketball
- ✓ English and late French immersion programs
- ✓ 22 teachers, 12 support staff

## Fernwood Elementary School



Principal:  
Richard Bennett

### Fact File:

- ✓ 155 students, grades K-5
- ✓ Annual fun fair
- ✓ Special greenhouse program
- ✓ Firebirds leadership program
- ✓ 8 teachers, 6 support staff



**WEAVING WIZARD:** Katrina Vegh weaves on a handmade loom as part of a weavers and spinners guild demonstration at Centennial Park last weekend. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Yoga studio hosts belly dance night

An Evening of Belly Dance is offered on Friday, September 9 at the Ganges Yoga Studio in Grace Point Square.

The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature dancers from Salt Spring Island and Victoria, including Christina Bates and the Aiewa Dance Company, Jess with Al Gameel, Oriana and the Gypsy Island Belly Dance Troupe, Butterfly, and Na'ilah.

Musical guest Azul will also perform some electronic fiddle pieces with a Middle Eastern flare.

Angie Jenkins (aka Oriana) moved to the island last December and has been working hard readying her students to perform group choreographies she has developed over the last seven years.

She has been a member of several dance troupes in Victoria, including EnTrance Dance, Zincahi, and Oriana and the Trippy Gypsies.

She has performed at Folk Fest, Luminara, and the James Bay Market and has opened for several bands, including A Particular Wave, Wassabi Collective, Modest Mouse and, most recently, Ganga Giri. She currently teaches classes at the Ganges Yoga Studio.

The event is presented by Gypsy Island Tribal Boutique.

## Meeting looks at local theatre ideas

By SUE NEWMAN  
Driftwood Contributor

It's not too late to be involved with theatre on the island.

Anyone wanting to "do their own thing" or those who are part of a group are invited to a follow-up meeting to the inspiring August 21 gathering that offered up great ideas and enthusiasm for locally produced theatre.

A meeting is set for Sunday, September 11 from 4-6 p.m.

At the first gathering, many ideas were shared, concerns addressed and solutions observed, and here are a few of the forward strategies we agreed on to pursue:

Theatre resources can be much more than they are. Perhaps a paid position, it may become a directory of people and skills, a library of physical resources, including videos, books and costumes, which individuals and groups may access.

Also, the idea of offering a main season of plays was hugely supported.

If successful, it could be

followed by mini seasons and co-operative seasons with other artists and groups.

The importance of establishing a board to collaborate with groups and independents to represent as broad a section as possible of theatre genres was supported, as was involving as many groups as possible from year to year.

Theatre B.C. can also play a facilitating role in set up and organizational methods from successful planning to directorial support.

Workshops provided by locals were also promoted to enhance skill levels for the final product — the show.

ArtSpring's role in this endeavour was advertised.

The positive communication left participants feeling energized about the future of island theatre.

Please come to the meeting at my home on Sunday, September 11 to provide further input. People should phone ahead to 537-5289 and park at the top of the driveway.



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**Visiting youth volunteer service on Salt Spring**

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
 Staff Writer

Maybe I've become too cynical, but I just couldn't fathom why 70 kids would choose to volunteer for a week of hard labour on Salt Spring.

Even after several articulate members of the South Delta Baptist Church youth group patiently explained their motivations, I kept asking the same stupid question like a broken record — "But why are you doing this?"

The kids aged 10-17 spent the week digging ditches, cleaning gutters, painting houses, chopping wood and even clearing broom for complete strangers, for free, and from what I could see, they actually seemed to enjoy doing it — "Why?"

"We just want to help out the community," said Keddi-Anne Sherbino, 15. "It's a

different way to share God's work. Everybody needs help."

Sherbino and her friends from Tsawwassen came to the island from August 19-27 willing to do pretty much any kind of work if people asked for help.

"When you leave, you can tell they completely appreciated it and they wouldn't have done it without you," she said.

Youth group volunteer Colin Gibson, 17, explained that service is a major component of his faith and that actions speak louder than words.

"I just leave with a sense of joy because you can speak to people and change lives," he said.

Consequently, he found himself cleaning dead rats out of a crawl space last week.



**WILLING WORKERS:** Keddi-Anne Sherbino, Courteney Kusey and Kristianne Gibson were among some 80 visitors from the South Delta Baptist Church who volunteered labour on Salt Spring last week.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

"That was not a fun job," he laughed. "But you know it's all fun deep down."

He's been coming to the island to work each summer for the past seven years.

"You build relationships with people. It's an awesome experience."

Visiting Salt Spring strips participants away from distractions in their own com-

munity so they can focus on their commitment, Gibson said.

His cousin, 13-year-old Kristiane Gibson, described how some work — like clearing broom from a hillside — was exhausting.

"You have to rely on God to get lots of energy."

She even had to ask herself why she was working at

times, but realized she was really having a blast.

And I'd have to agree based on personal experience.

I watched these kids scrape paint, chop and stack wood at my house (yes, I called them when I saw the flyer offering free labour) and I noticed that they spent the whole time happily joking and laughing together.

They wouldn't even leave my house when it was time to go because they wanted to finish the job they'd started.

"We have a program in our ministry to give the kids an experience in teaching them how to serve and be servants to others," said South Delta Baptist Church youth director Grant Fredrickson.

His group also volunteered at a medical station in a migrant camp on the Baja in Mexico this summer, he noted.

"Service is one of the foundations of the teachings of Christ," he said.

But the volunteers also look at the trip to Salt Spring — where they all stay at the Community Gospel Church and eat fabulous food (under the watchful eye of Tsawwassen restaurateur Brenda Marcopoulos) — as a giant sleepover party, he grinned.

The group has been coming to Salt Spring for eight years after previous work in Lavington (near Vernon) and Logan Lake (near Kamloops), he said.

"Kids love this place. We seem to have some immediate connections. We hope to come back next year."

Local youth pastor Dennis Moldon took more than 100 calls from islanders who utilized the service this summer.

"They would do anything and everything — as long as it's not too technical. Everything a normal home owner wouldn't want to do."

The community obviously gains physical help from the work, but there are fringe benefits to the service that extend in other realms, he said.

"It shows there are some good kids out there."

But islanders seemed reluctant to use the service, he noted.

"It's almost like they're too shy to ask for help."

Callers often gave him a list of reasons why they needed help, insisted on some kind of compensation or searched for some ulterior motive.

"Half the people think it's a joke or it's too good to be true."

But there was no hidden agenda, no need to rationalize requests and no hint of solicitation in the freely given service.

"If you need help, you don't need to have a reason," Moldon said.

The service might have made islanders like me reassess their own concepts about youth, religion and community service. The question — "Why?" could even be the best "payment" one could offer.

As Kristiane Gibson said, "They might ask why we are working and we can tell them — we are serving God."

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8:00 PM 24 ★★ Passenger 57 (1992, Thriller) An anti-terrorist expert must save the passengers on his flight when it is hijacked. Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne (2h) ... 4 ★★ The Whole Nine Yards (2000, Comedy) Following a stint in prison, mobster Jimmy the Tulip moves to a suburban neighbourhood. Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry (2h) ... 19 ★★ The Arrival (1996, Sci-Fi) An astronomer stumbles upon an alien conspiracy involving global warming and colonization. Charlie Sheen, Ron Silver (2h) ... 29 ★ Derby (1996, Drama) A young woman returns home when her father falls ill and reunites with her childhood love. Wayne Robson, Joanne Vannicola (2h)

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## Island sawmill history revealed

The first meeting of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society's 2005-2006 season takes place Wednesday, September 14 on the site of the historic Bullman-Allison sawmill on Chris Hatfield's Meyer Road property at Cusheon Cove.

Founded in 1908 by William Bullman, the mill operated for 10 years before being sold to an American syndicate, the Pacific Northwest Lumber Company, which continued operations until 1930 when declining markets and the Great Depression put an end to the enterprise.

Hatfield will be on hand to guide visitors around the site of the extensive sawmill operation, which once boasted 15 buildings and a community of workers including many of Japanese and Chinese origin. But, as Hatfield is quick to point out, few people seem aware of it.

"It's really weird. Every-

one talks about the black community on Salt Spring, or the Hawaiians, and here we have a major industrial site that employed 150 men for 30 years, that nobody even knew existed. It's almost impossible to get any information."

Hatfield is keen to preserve the history of the site including the three remaining buildings. "I'm a great admirer of entrepreneurs," says Hatfield. "In spite of the difficulties, William Bullman built a sawmill and a community, half the kids went to Beaver Point School, but I'm still piecing together the information."

He urges any islanders with information on the mill to contact him. Everyone is welcome to attend next Wednesday's meeting at 107 Meyer Road at 2 p.m. Those wishing to carpool can phone 537-8946 to coordinate transportation.

## Islander returns to coast with doctorate

Salt Spring-born Tara Martin is heading towards a post-doctoral position at the University of British Columbia's Centre for Applied Conservation Research in early 2006.

"There she will work on conservation planning issues relevant to the southern Gulf Islands and the designation of critical habitat for Species at Risk," states a press release.

Martin was awarded a doctorate degree in ecology from the University of Queensland in Australia in July, after working with Australia's leading science agency, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industry Research Organization (CSIRO), where she worked on the conservation and management of Australia's grassy eucalypt woodlands.

"Her doctoral research involved developing novel mathematical and statistical techniques and applying these to challenging conservation problems. In particular, Tara has been investigating the effect of livestock (cattle and sheep) grazing on Australian plants and animals with a focus on birds."

Martin returns to B.C. after spending 15 years in Australia.



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If you want to take some time out to people watch and enjoy a coffee or tea, try one of the island's many cafés. You'll enjoy a fresh brewed java or an interesting tea along with a healthy

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**GOLFERS GET TO THE GREENS:** Blackburn Meadows Golf Club was the scene of junior golf lessons way back at the beginning of the summer. Last week, the club hosted a huge junior golf tournament with 33 participants. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Greenwood sweeps junior greens

Blackburn Meadows Golf Club hosted its largest ever youth event when 33 players entered a Future Links Junior Day and Junior Club Championship on Friday.

"It was the biggest turnout we've ever had," said organizer Eric Beamish.

Stephen Greenwood was overall champion for players aged 14 and over with a low gross 66 score after 18 holes.

Greenwood's top score was followed

by Tobin Eyles as runner up (67) and Vassa Drobyshev (68) in third place.

Among players under age 13 (who counted 27 in total), Mike Fazzani shot a low gross 69, Matthew Hollingsworth placed second with a 70 and Adrian Alonso placed third (76).

Hollingsworth also won low net with a score of 52.

Dylan McLeod won the putt pot with 25 putts. And Luc Comeau won the skills competition with 110 points.

The skills competition involved events with irons, driving, putting and chipping, said Beamish.

"It was a very hard challenge and it went really well and everyone had lots of fun."

Beamish offered thanks to Ganges Village Market as the event sponsor, Walde Wallboard for offering prizes and Island Star Video for providing a barbecue and food to wrap up the event.

## Raddysh team nets third in summer soccer

A SuperY League soccer team with a Salt Spring player took third place in its age division in one of the best ever showings of Victoria-based teams.

Meredith Raddysh spent

the summer playing soccer on the U13 Victoria United team, travelling around southern B.C. and Washington.

The Vancouver Whitecaps won the Northwest U13 girls

league and will be competing in the finals in Florida.

Meredith's mother, Judy Raddysh, said only one other Victoria team in the SuperY League placed as well as the U13 Victoria United squad.

## Island bridge club winners named

On August 22, Jeff Bell and Hilde Dieterich took first place. George and Florence Laundry were second, Blanche Poborsa and Jerry Nicholson third, and Irene Hawksworth and Jill Evans fourth.

Poborsa and Nicholson

### BRIDGE TRICKS

were first on August 29, the Laundrys came second, with Hawksworth and Evans fin-

ishing in third place.

In the last Bridge Tricks, the club's reporter neglected to mention the partner of Blanche Poborsa, whose team tied with the Laundrys for first place on August 15. Poborsa's partner was Gerry Nicholson.

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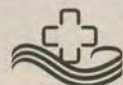
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Though Shannon Johnston has never had cancer, she walked 60 kilometres over two days through the streets and parks of Vancouver on behalf of a girlfriend who was diagnosed with breast cancer last November.

Friendship also spurred islander Simone Lamers to participate in the August 19-21 event, along with Sonya Hickman.

Lamers' best friend in Vancouver, who suffered from

depression, had pledged herself to the fundraising event before committing suicide.

"One of the obstacles was the fundraising, so she was just worn out. Sonya and I decided to meet that commitment for her," said Lamers. "We raised \$6,000 in six days."

Johnston, along with her sister and daughter of the cancer victim, also fundraised over \$6,000, mainly in the Salt Spring community.

Lamers praised the event's organization, as well as support shown by Vancouverites and her best friend's support network, who provided treats such as massages, cheese and chocolate.

"People were out on the street with lemonade for us and had their sprinklers out to cool us off. You stay in this sea of tents and they had live entertainment for us."

Lake, Kitsilano and UBC. The walkers camped at Killarney Park, and rested up before completing the final 30 kilometres on Sunday when they walked another six hours.

"I still have big purple toes and blisters on my feet," said Johnston, "but ours was the easy job. The battle with cancer is ongoing and those people [battling cancer] are the real heroes."

The Salt Spring Island woman who Johnston walked for has recently finished her chemotherapy treatment and is waiting to see if radiation is required. Johnston describes her as "an incredibly brave, strong woman."

Johnston, the mother of twin daughters, said she takes a "preventative attitude" and wants "to see breast cancer come to an end before someone in my immediate family is affected."

One in nine women are diagnosed with breast cancer, she added.

community effort done throughout the late spring and summer.

A barbecue held four weekends in a row in the GVM parking lot was run and organized entirely by volunteers, while Dagwoods Diner agreed to donate \$1 for every order sold over the course of four days, raising \$600 for the cause.

"Everyone was incredibly kind and generous; I found it so inspiring to be part of such a community," said Johnston, a fitness and pilates instructor who donated the earnings from her classes while North End Fitness and the Ganges Yoga Studio donated the space.

Lamers also encountered "amazing" community support while fundraising.

The annual Weekend to End Breast Cancer benefit for the BC Cancer Foundation attracted 1,803 walkers and raised \$5.3 million.

Next year's Weekend to End Breast Cancer is planned for August 18-20.

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**Island pony club riders triumph**

Nine Salt Spring Island Pony Club riders saw fabulous results at Vancouver Island regional championships at Beban Park in Nanaimo on August 27-28, demonstrating skills in both dressage and stadium jumping.

According to a pony club press release, "The event involved camping in heat, rain, dust and noise; nine sets of parents working at

the show; and a spectacular accident — Nima McDuff is going to be okay — a few tears, lots of laughs and a huge amount of camaraderie."

In the dressage event on Saturday, Colleen Hillis placed second in Training Level 2 and fourth in Training Level 1.

Kaitlin Fraser placed third in Training Level 1 and Siera

Boudreau placed fourth in Training Level 2.

In the Stadium Jumping (3-foot Division) on Sunday, Sonja Kornelson placed sixth and first in team standings.

In the 2'9" Division, Sierra Boudreau placed fourth and, in the team standings, Boudreau, Samantha Charlton, Kaitlin Fraser and Dakota Van Hullebush placed third.

In the 2'3" Division, Marina Holding placed fourth, while the 2'3" team of Holding, Hillis, Brenna McIntyre and Nima McDuff placed fourth.

On the same weekend, Lisa Adams of the Salt Spring Pony Club competed in the Rising Star Youth Dressage show in Chilliwack riding Chick Singer (owned by Jacky Cooper). Lisa placed first in the first Level One division and second in the first Level 3. She also helped her team to an overall third place.

Approximately 142 riders participated in the three-day show, which conducted approximately 250 dressage tests per day.

Salt Spring Pony Club is a branch of Canadian Pony Club, which is part of an International Horse Master-ship program. It currently has 22 members.

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Hard-working committee members include, from left, Jim Helset, Judy McPhee, Martin Hoogerdyk, Carol Helset, Heather and John Neville.

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## 6 DEATHS

**FLANNERY, GERALD** Alexander Benedict passed away at the Palliative Care Unit, Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island on September 1, 2005. Gerry was born April 20, 1927 in Montreal, Quebec. He is survived by his wife Donna; sons Robert (Valerie), Steven (Diane), Patrick (Brenda) and John (Marion); daughters Suzanne (John), Mary (Marc) and Lorraine (Guy); many grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Predeceased by his parents Tom and Catherine, his sisters Mary, Margaret and Ellen, his brother Patrick and his daughter Julie. A funeral Mass will be held at Our Lady of Grace, Salt Spring Island on Thursday, September 8 at 2:00 pm. A wake will be held at McAvoy & Shields Funeral Home in Ottawa on Wednesday, September 14 from 7 to 9 pm, followed by a Mass at St. Anne Church on Thursday, September 15 at 10 am with interment to follow at Notre-Dame-des-Neiges cemetery. Gerald will be remembered for his dedicated service to his churches in Ottawa, Thompson, Manitoba and Salt Spring Island. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Bessie Dane Foundation, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1T1

**Martha N. Chace**  
September 1<sup>st</sup>

See memorium notice page A4

**8 CARD OF THANKS**

TO EVERYONE who assisted in so many different ways to the success of the visits and teachings by Garchen Rinpoche and Lama Druggyu. Many blessings and thanks to you all. Matthew and Phyllis.

**Salt Spring Community Services**

wishes to thank the following partners who generously supported the Family Place School Supply Drive:

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## 20 COMING EVENTS

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

**PAINTING CLASSES** (water colour or acrylics): new sessions Sept. - Nov. Beginners & intermediates welcome. Call Val Konig 537-9531.

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**SPARKS, BROWNIES,** and Guides Registration Wed., Sept. 14, 5:30 - 7 pm. Community Gospel Chapel. More info: 537-2437 or 537-2650. Also at Fall Fair.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

**COMPASSIONATE COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP**

An in-depth introduction to Non-violent Communication with CNVC certified trainer candidate Ingrid Bauer. Sunday, Sept. 11, 10 - 4pm, 298 Blackburn Road. \$45 per person or \$60 couple. To register 653-9122.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** will install Salt Spring's first Unitarian Lay Chaplain. Sept. 11. Come help us celebrate. OAP Fulford Hall, 10:30 am. Potluck to follow. 537-8327.

**TREEFROG DAYCARE'S** 3rd annual Goods and Services Auction fundraiser will be held on Saturday, September 24th at Lion's Hall at 7pm. Live (ly) and silent auction with Arvid Chalmers. Music, food and drink. Come and join us!

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SEPT. 20 - NOV. 29 **LIONS HALL**

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Sunday, Sept. 11  
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## 20 COMING EVENTS

**The Salt Spring Scottish Country Dance Club**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
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Fulford Hall 6:00-8:00 pm

**Beginners especially welcome!**

No dancing experience necessary & no special dress or equipment required. Just wear soft shoes and come out for an evening of great fun, good exercise and friendly people.

**Mark your calendars now.**

Regular classes resume the following Monday at All Saint's Church. Returning teachers are Monica Roots and Wes Clindinning.

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Mondays	5:30-7:00 pm	Pregnancy yoga	Foodforest Farm
Tuesdays	7:15-9:15 pm	Level III	Foodforest Farm
Wednesdays	6:00-7:30 pm	Level I	Foodforest Farm
Thursdays	9:00-11:00 am	Level II	Stowel Lake Farm

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## 20 COMING EVENTS

**The Gate House**  
STOWEL LAKE FARM  
September - December 2005

**Monday**  
9:15-10:30am Feldenkrais with Alice Friedman (starts Sept. 12)  
11am - 12:15pm Nia with Arlene Sadler (starts Sept. 19)  
7:30 - 9pm Meditation (on-going)

**Tuesday**  
9:30-11am Vijnana Yoga Level 1 with Liz Young\* (starts Sept. 13)  
5:15-6:30pm Yoga with Gay Meagley (on going)  
7-8:30pm Yoga for Men with Dorothy Price (starts Sept. 6)

**Wednesday**  
9-10:30am All Levels Yoga with Dorothy Price (starts Sept. 7)  
11am-12 noon Mellow-Flow Yoga with Dorothy Price (starts Sept. 7)

**Thursday**  
9-11am Vijnana Yoga Level 2 with Cathy Valentine (starts Sept. 15)  
4-5:30pm Nia with Arlene Sadler (starts Sept. 15)  
6-7:30pm Yoga with Celeste Mallett (starts Sept. 15)

**Saturday**  
10-12 noon Yoga and Art with Ingrid Hauss (Sept. 24-Oct. 29)

**Sunday**  
(the third Sunday of every month, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20)  
9-11:30am Restorative Yoga with Celeste Mallett  
\*Babysitting available for \$2

**20 COMING EVENTS**

**SSI Historical Society**

**REGULAR MEETING**

**2 pm, Sept. 14, 2005**  
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**2005/2006 Season**

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Paul Mowbray

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Mar 27/06 **GuMBooT GaLA**

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**Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice**

**Monthly General Meeting**  
(members only please)

**Discussion topic:**  
BDFH - Newly defined role in the Palliative Care Team

**Wednesday, Sept. 14**  
New time 7 pm  
S.S. Seniors Services Building

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**FALL 2005 SCHEDULE**  
Schedule in effect as of September 12, 2005.

DAY	TIME	CLASS	LOCATION
MON	8:45-10:30am	Ashanga Yoga	Studio Bc
	3:45-4:30	Kids' Yoga	
	4:45-5:45	Teen Yoga	
	6:00-7:30	Level 2 Yoga	
	7:15-9:00	Buddhist Meditation	
TUES	9:00-10:30am	Mixed Levels Yoga	Studio Bc
	11:00-12:00	Seniors' Yoga	
	11:00-12:15	Nia	
	1:30-2:30	Just Mom Yoga	
	5:00-6:15	Level 1 Yoga	
WED	6:30-8:00	Mixed Levels Yoga	Studio Bc
	7:00-8:15	Bellydance	
	9:00-10:30am	Level 1 & 2 Yoga	
	1:15-2:00	Group Rental	
	4:30-6:30	Sadhana	
THURS	5:45-7:00	Pilates	Studio Bc
	7:00-9:00	Kirtan (Starting Oct 5)	
	7:15-8:30	Nia	
	9:00-10:15am	Pilates	
	9:00-10:30	Men's Yoga	
FRI	11:00-12:00	Prenatal/Mom & Baby Yoga	Studio Bc
	5:45-7:15	Intermediate Flow Yoga	
	7:00-8:15	Bellydance	
	7:30-9:00	Meditation (Sept 15-Oct 13)	
	9:00-10:30am	Yoga Level 1 & 2	
SAT	11:00-12:15	Nia	Studio Bc
	4:30-5:30	Restorative Yoga	
SUN	9:00-10:30am	Ashanga Yoga	Studio Bc
	10:30-11:30	Family Yoga (Every 3rd Saturday)	
	9:30-11:30am	Going Deeper (Every 3rd Sunday)	
	11:30-1:00	Introduction to Yoga	

537-2444 • Upper Level, Grace Point Square • www.gangesyogastudio.com

**20 COMING EVENTS**

**SALT SPRING VIPASSANA COMMUNITY**

is hosting:  
Series of 5 Thursday evenings:  
Foundation Teachings and Introduction to Meditation  
Sept. 15th - Oct. 13th  
Ganges Yoga Studio,  
Grace Point Square  
7:30 - 9:15pm  
with Heather Martin  
\$50 - \$80 sliding scale  
Contact: 653-9729  
hmartin@saltspringwireless.com

**VANCOUVER ISLAND health authority**

Prevention Services

**The Birthing Woman Prenatal Classes**  
Please Join Us

**Mondays**  
Sept. 19, 26 & Oct. 3  
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34 NOTICES



**SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**October 5, 7 pm**  
at the Club House, for membership approval of Course Routing Proposal for long term planning.  
By Order of the Board, Debbie Cade, Secretary to the Board

40 PERSONALS

**RECENTLY MOVED** to Island. Lonely male seeking female for lasting relationship. Moderate or non drinker preferred. Age 25 to 45. Please reply to PO Box 396, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1.

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## Employment

55 HELP WANTED

**WANTED FITTER** fabricator. Aluminum and steel for shop on Salt Spring Island. Wages contingent upon experience. Call 537-4411.

**NO EXPERIENCE?** No problem! Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person with resume to McColl's Shell. Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5.

**PERSONABLE, RELIABLE,** outgoing, part-time person needed for retail sales & possibly baking. Apply with resume in person to Salt Spring Bagels, Gasoline Alley, ask for Gail or Tim.

**TEACHERS ON** call needed at Salt Spring Centre School. Please mail or bring resumés to 355B Blackburn Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2B8. 537-9130 or email sscs@saltspring.com.

**FULL-TIME & Part-time** employment opportunities available. Must be customer service oriented, prompt and well groomed. On the job training provided. Apply in person with resumés to McColl's Shell. **TREE HOUSE** South in Fulford is hiring full time year round barista. Fill in application at south location or email treehouse@saltspring.com.

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**CONSTRUCTION LABOURER,** carpenter/carpenter's helper for full-time employment. Call Ron 537-8885.

**JOIN THE Windsor team.** Yard worker with clean driver's licence required. See Phil at the Shipping Office, Windsor Plywood, 166 Rainbow.

**THE "AFTER FAIRE"** still needs volunteers and sponsors. Come support the musicians and the Beverage Garden Host - the Core Inn Project. Contact Shirley 537-4346, 305 Rainbow Rd. gardenfaire@saltspring.com.

**2ND YEAR, 3RD YEAR,** Journeyman Welders required for oilfield fabrication shop, Nisku, Alberta. Journeyman shop rate \$25/hour. Fax 780-955-0282. Phone 780-955-0280. Ask for Jeremy.

**L.M.A.I.N.L.A.N.D. PAVING** company in BC seeks F/T experienced grader operator for parking lots, subdivisions. Familiar with JD-Huber graders. Excellent union wages / benefits. Phone 1-804-294-3734, fax 1-604-294-3745.

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55 HELP WANTED

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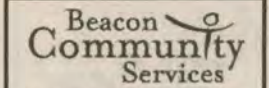
- Do you need more than seasonal work?
- Are you finding it difficult to manage financially with part time pay?

Either drop by the office or call to make an appointment & talk with staff at:

**Employment Centre**  
Beacon Community Services  
343 Lower Ganges Road - Suite 206  
537-5979

Open: Monday - Friday  
10 AM to 3:30 PM

We can tell you about the services available to assist you in getting back to work or increasing your existing paid hours.



BEACON COMMUNITY Services is looking to hire a Case Manager / Employment Counsellor (25 hrs/wk - Monday - Friday) in our Ganges office. The job description with qualifications are available by contacting Su @ 1-250-655-5309 or toll free # 1-888-993-2299 or swegener@beaconcs.ca. Applicants are invited to submit their resume with cover letter no later than September 19th, 2005, 10am to:

Tania Fitzsimmons,  
Coordinator  
Beacon Community Services  
101-3939 Quadra Street  
Victoria, BC V8X 1J5  
By fax: 1-250-727-6979  
By e-mail: tfitzsimmons@beaconcs.ca

Thank you for your interest-only those candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted

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BEACON COMMUNITY Services requires casual (RCA) Certified Community Health Workers for SSI and OGI. Related experience as care givers for the elderly in homes or facility settings considered in lieu of certificate. A valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle are a must. Union contract.  
**PLEASE FAX YOUR RESUME TO:**  
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**COURTESY ESTIMATES. REASONABLE RATES 653-9101**

32 MEETINGS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.** Re: The Estate of Flora Kerr Crawford, also known as Flora K. Crawford, also known as Flora Crawford, Deceased, formerly of #213-121 Atkins Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Flora Kerr Crawford are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustees Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to Colleen Johel, Executrix, c/o Ridgway & Company, Barristers and Solicitors, 200-44 Queens Road, Duncan, British Columbia V9L 2W4, on or before the 20<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2005, after which the Executrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executrix then had notice.

29 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST SILVER** bracelet. May have lost it in or around Lady Minto Hospital in March. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 537-1476.



Missing since Aug. 23/05, 3 yr. old grey & white male cat, green collar. Very friendly people cat, loves attention. Lives at 625 Rainbow Rd. (between Juniper & Booth Canal). Any information appreciated. Reward. Please call: 537-6835

32 MEETINGS

### Notice of Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Improvement Districts Association

the 2005 A.G.M. of the S.S.I.I.D.A. will be held on Monday, September 12th in Fire Hall #1 (Downtown Ganges) at 10:00am

**ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:**  
1. Appointment of Officers  
2. Change of Name

Anyone who operates or maintains a water treatment or distribution system of any size is welcome to attend

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

SALT SPRING RUNNING CLUB!

All ages, all abilities. Starting up in the fall. Please contact Henry Joseph (at the Re/Max office) to sign up. 537-9977.

**MARIANA WADDINGHAM** is ecstatic to announce that her son Ryan MacDonald proposed to Amanda Pennington, on Thurs., July 7, 2005 She Accepted!!! They were here in Toronto so Amanda could meet Ryan's family and we, like Ryan, have fallen under her enchanting, bubbly and charming personality. I now have a wonderful daughter as well as

34 NOTICES

**CLAUDIA CLARKE,** Carolyn Gibson, Marie Beaudoin, Lorraine Hamilton, Sarah Bate-man, Ian Thomas, Caffyn Kelley, Athena George, Babs O'Brien, Dara Clayden, Dexter Robson, Ian Ludtke, Jones Werner, Ehren McPhee, Ken Fairbrother, Laura Keil, Leah Tanit, Gill Kidd, Lynne Thorvaldson, Maggie Ziegler, Melissa Searcy, Phil Vernon, Ron Crawford, Ann Gargett & Rumiko Kanesaka all took part in Alluvion. Initiated by Diana Lynn Thompson, Alluvion has 146 participants around the world. At the Nanaimo Art Gallery, September 10 to October 8. Opening September 9 at 7pm. A colour catalogue is available. Curious? www.dianathompson.net/alluvion/alluvion.html.

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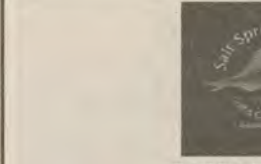
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**ATTENTION ALL BAND MUSICIANS**  
Salt Spring Concert Band starts rehearsals for an exciting new season  
**Sept. 12 at 7:30** in Salt Spring Middle School Music Room.  
New members always welcome. Interested in joining?  
Call music director Dawn Hage 537-1388

**QIGONG**  
Tuesday evening classes beginning September 13th, 2005 7:00 - 8:15 pm at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Road  
Cost \$10.00 per class

For additional information or to register please call **Purna Ma 537-5190**

**SALT SPRING ISLAND HONOUR CHOIR**  
New Season begins September 14  
Singers age 10-17 welcome unchanged voices  
**Call Director Mitch Howard for interview 537-8881**



**Food Services Opportunity**  
The Salt Spring Island Golf Club is seeking a **Restaurant Operator / Special Events Caterer.**  
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This is an ideal position for a restaurateur with an entrepreneurial spirit. The club provides a ready market of over 500 playing and social members as well as a great location for the Dining Public.  
For more details please contact Club Manager, Steven Marleau at the Golf Club Pro Shop (250)-537-2121 or via email at golf@saltspring.com. golf@saltspring.com.  
Proposals of interest should be submitted to the Pro Shop no later than 3:00pm September 30, 2005.



**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY Construction Superintendent**  
For the Rainbow Road Pool Project on Salt Spring Island  
Must have proven track record of excellent site management skills.  
Send Resume to:  
**LIBERTY CONTRACT MANAGEMENT INC.**  
Attn: Ken Zukiwsky  
Fax: 604-534-3492 Email: lcm@telus.net

**Island Women Against Violence**  
(formerly Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network)

**Children Who Witness Abuse Counsellor** needed to provide service to children who have witnessed abuse, violence or threats in the home. Should possess relevant education and work experience in a directly related field and be able to articulate a feminist analysis of violence against women and children. 17.5 hours per week, comprehensive benefits package.

**Women's Outreach Worker** needed to provide a range of practical and emotional support services to women who have experienced violence, abuse or threats of violence. Should possess relevant education and work experience in a directly related field and be able to articulate a feminist analysis of violence against women and children. Worker must supply their own vehicle and regularly travel to Outer Islands. 35 hours per week, comprehensive benefits package.

Complete job postings may be picked up at "Transitions" Thrift Store or by emailing giwrn@island.net. Resumes and covering letter for each position must be received by 4 p.m. on Sept.20/05 by mail:

**IWAV Hiring Committee, Box 376 Ganges P.O., SSI, B.C. V8K 2W1 or fax (250) 537-0752.**

## Services

### 114 CHILD CARE

**KINDER CARE!** Pick up at Kindergarten/pre-school, 11:30 - 3:15 \$16. 11:30 - 5:30 \$24. Mon, - Fri. Contact Michele Mackenzie (Orton Gillingham Tutor) 537-0084, 538-MAMA, email mamaonssi@telus.net.

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**EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER/ NANNY** seeks live-in, live-out position on island. Full time, part time. Excellent references, reliable, compassionate, honest and happy worker. Please call 1-888-468-2074 and leave short message for Katie.

### 116 CLEANING

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### 117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ALANON/ALATEEN** A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2941, 653-4288 or 537-4909.

**ADULT CHILDREN** Anonymous. For healing from any dysfunctional family background. Saturday afternoons. 537-4315 for information.

**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-2543.

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

**DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.

**SALT SPRING Mood Disorder Association** meets every 2 weeks on Tuesdays for family & patient support and education. Please call Pam 537-2186 for details.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** - 537-5664.

### 117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**Alcoholics Anonymous Services Meetings**  
Salt Spring 537-7573  
Galiano 539-2222  
Pender 629-3631  
Women's only - Thursday nights 5:30 p.m. - 537-7573

### 127 FINANCIAL SERVICES

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351 MISC. WANTED

LARGE DOG crate. Mike or Tara at 538-0340.
WANTED: SMALL boat trailer in good condition. 537-9277.
WIND-SURFING equipment wanted. Board, sail, whatever you've got. Call DJ at 537-1638.
PRIVATE MOORAGE for a clean, well kept, 28 foot sailboat. 537-2887.
FIBERGLASS OR aluminum dinghy. Reasonable. 537-2887.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

INSTRUMENT COLLECTION: 13 guitars (electric, acoustic, bass), 3 amps, 1 ukelele, 1 banjo, assorted stands & soft/hard cases; 1 snare drum, pair of bongos & stands. 2 Zildjian cymbals & stands. Call Terry at 537-9590
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BEAUTIFUL BABY guinea pigs, free to a good home. Snuggly & cute. 537-4713.
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SWIMMING POOL, above ground, circular 18 feet diameter, new liner, filter, chemicals ladder. See it in Sears catalogue \$500. 537-5750.

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TUNTURI (AMEREC) upright exercycle. Needs repairs. 537-9215.
FREE: UPRIGHT 16 cu. ft. freezer. You Pick up. 537-2657.
DOUBLE FUTON sofa bed. Good condition. You pick up. 537-2519.
MEDIUM-SIZED chest freezer. Doesn't look great, but works. You pick up. 537-1983.
DOUBLE COTTON futon, printer (needs ink), iron, dust buster. 537-9694.
WORKING WASHER & dryer. You pick up. Bring your own help. 653-4902.
LOVE SEAT and armchair. You pick up. 537-8993.
LARGE FREEZER. Works good. 537-5612.
1988 TOYOTA cargo van for parts. Four very good tires. Must remove entirely 653-9418.
FREE: DOUBLE box spring & mattress, good condition. 537-6561.
INGLIS WASHER and dryer, good condition. You pick up. 653-2046.
INGLIS WASHER & dryer. You pick up. 537-8890.
DOUBLE MATTRESS, good condition, just old. You pick up. 537-5681.
CHILD'S BED, entertainment centre, laundry cabinet and sink. 537-4620.
BUNK BEDS w/mattresses. Double bed w/frame. Sofa bed. 537-8393.
SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call The Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

WOODEN PALLETS, various sizes, great for stacking firewood, behind the Home Design Centre, 320 Upper Ganges Road.
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390 WEBSITES

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST COAST style level-entry rancher. Custom owner built in 2002, this home is nestled amongst the trees with a lot of sun on 1.64 nicely landscaped, low maintenance acres. Property backs onto Park Land, with hiking trails at your back door and is in a neighbourhood of high quality homes. 2200 sq. ft. of finished space with 3 bedrooms and baths. Cedar siding, high ceilings, fir beams, skylight above entrance way and lots of windows to capture the rear mountain views. Quality finishings, granite counter tops, wood floors and stainless steel appliances. All this along with an underground sprinkler system, built-in vacuum and an excellent well of 30 GPM. 447 Stark Road. \$650,000. 537-2665.

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Rentals

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LARGE ABOVE ground 2 bdrm suite, completely private. Airtide woodstove, own washer/dryer. Being remodeled, available Oct. 1 to quite responsible tenant. 539-3678.
BIG BRIGHT, top floor, south end studio. Tub, skylights, decks, shrd. yard, Indry. Avail. Oct. 1. \$700 incl. 10 mo./lease, ref. required, NS, NP. Ideal for single or couple. 653-2051 or 653-2032.
FULFORD HARBOUR waterfront, 1 bdrm suite with ocean view. Decks, woodstove, hardwood floors, beach. WD, storage. References. Suit single. \$745/mo. 653-4090.
FOR RENT. Large, one bdrm semi-furnished suite in Vesuvius, one block from beach. Beautiful views. Includes hydro, garbage, satellite TV. \$650/mo. Suitable for single, quiet person. Absolutely no pets or smoking. Available Nov. 30. 537-4123.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM timber frame home on large acreage available for long term rental. Large stone fireplace, new appliances, and lots of storage. Surrounded by fields and pastures, creek, lake, and forest on one of the most private locations on the island. \$1975/month. 537-1449.
WATERFRONT, DELIGHTFUL 3 bdrm/2 bath + studio, garage & green house. Fully furnished (or not), tranquil, private setting, awesome views. Hot tub, stone terrace, lawns and gardens. Includes monthly gardener and cleaning. 5 min to town. Sept. to June 15, \$1250 per month. Ref. flexible. 537-5283 or 805-452-4830 or email kit5391@cs.com.
2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 level new town home with custom kitchen. WD, gas fireplace, pool, hardwood floors, \$1300/mo. Avail. Sep. 1, long term. 250-656-5424.
OCEANFRONT MODERN cedar home, Salt Spring, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished, 6 appl., dock, decks, woodstove. Avail. immediately to June, www.salt-springrentalhouse.com. Call 416-483-8175.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE on sunny, private acreage. Close to town. Enclosed, irrigated organic garden, fenced paddocks, large deck. \$1300. Oct. 1 long term. 1200 sq. ft. shop/storage \$600, available separately or with house. 538-0185.
LG. STH. END home ideal for family. Beautiful yard, sunny w/s/w decks, close to school, lakes, ferry. 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath + laundry. Avail. Oct. 1, \$1400 + util (wood & elec.), 10 mo./lease, ref. required. NS, pets neg. 653-2051 or 653-2032.
2 BDRM WATERFRONT house available Sept. 15 - June 30. North end, NS only. \$1000/mo. 537-0680.
LARGE UPSCALE 4 bdrm. Ocean view, close to town, NS, NP. Avail. now. \$1500. 2 bdrm suite available Oct. 1. 250-539-3678.
UPPER DUPLEX for long term lease. 3 bedroom, woodstove, washer/dryer, sun deck with valley and mountain views. Available immediately, refs. required. \$900 per month plus utilities. 653-4106
2 BDRM, GREAT ocean view, looking for mature quiet person(s). 5 appliances, wood stove, NS, NP, references. Minutes to Mt. Erskine hiking trails and Bader's Beach, \$890/mo. + utilities. Avail. Oct. or Nov. 1. 538-0085 or 604-946-7822.
1368 SQ. FT., 3 bdrm, waterfront home for rent. WD, new carpet, baseboard heat, wood stove. Avail. Oct. 1, \$950/mo. plus utilities. 604-786-4831.
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FURNISHED COTTAGE, weekly or monthly, non-smoking, suit single/couple. Idyllic setting, full kitchen & bath, \$800/mo. includes utilities. No pets. 537-5870.
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LONG TERM \$875/MO. 2 bdrm cabin on 3 acre in Vesuvius. WD, FS, NP, absolutely non smoking. Available Oct. 1. 250-245-8796.
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ARTIST: SEEKING quiet female roommate/apprentice/companion. Must be willing to learn, friendly, conscious, non-partyer, in exchange for cheap rent, peace and security. Call 537-2925.
ROOM FOR rent: ADSL \$330, all inclusive in big funky house, to share with other low key employed tenants. 10 minute walk from Ganges. Michel, 538-0205.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU leave your island "home alone" in winter months? I prefer the island in winter and spend my summers in Europe. Contact me re: house sitting. I have impeccable local references. 653-2411.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

SINGLE MALE pensioner seeking long term rental on Salt Spring for Oct. 1. N/D, no pets. Local references. Please call Terry @ 537-9570

PROFESSIONAL SALT Spring couple with dog & cat seek long term or winter rental or house sitting (cabin or house). Oodles of references for us and our pets. Must be able to connect ADSL. Up to \$1000 per mo. Call Jana 538-8884.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE male, NS, ND, skilled carpenter/handyman looking for sunny, private, long-term accommodation. Willing to caretake. References available. 537-6783.

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690 WEBSITES

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825 CARS, SALES

1972 MGB ROADSTER, just appreciated, impeccable condition with hardtop, detailed records, \$13,900. 250-383-3090.
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PERSONABLE, RELIABLE, outgoing, part-time person needed for retail sales & possibly baking. Apply with resumé in person to Salt Spring Bagels, Gasoline Alley, ask for Gail or Tim.

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BLENNERHASSETT EQUESTRIAN Centre has permanent positions available for a Groom and an Assistant Groom. Must have equestrian experience. Reply with resumés and work related references to: Groom Position, 140 Kitchen Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2B3. For further info phone 537-2089 during business hours.

COPPER KETTLE Community Partnership is calling for wool blankets, sleeping bags, tents, tarps, wool socks, donations of cash. The wet, cold season is coming. Please call 537-5863. Required by senior with special need: 3/4 bed & mattress. Thank you Salt Spring.

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NEW BABY? Call Welcome Wagon for a personal Baby Visit. Gifts & greetings from local businesses and a warm welcome for baby. Andrea 537-8464.

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WANTED: FISHING tackle, etc. Used/new. 653-4458.

TREEFROG DAYCARE 3rd annual auction fundraiser. Saturday, September 24th, 7pm at Lion's Hall. Fantastic items to be auctioned by Arvid Chalmers. Come have some fun for a great cause!!

STRAWBERRIES. ONLY 2 more weeks to stock your freezer. Raspberries harvesting now. U-pick or pre-picked by order on Sun., Tues. & Thur. Organically grown at The Farias Family Farm. 653-2430.

A HARVEST of local, musical talent! The After Faire Affaire still needs volunteers and sponsors, Sept. 16, 17, 18. Contact Shirley 537-4346, 305 Rainbow Rd. gardenfaire@saltspring.com.

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THE SPCA has an overabundance of Kittens ready for adoption. Various breeds & ages. Cheaper than a free kitten! 540 Lower Ganges Rd., Mon - Fri., 11-4pm, 537-2123.

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GARAGE SALE: 121 Webster Dr., Sunday, Sept. 11, 9:30am. Good junk, cheap prices. No E.B.s! FREE: GOOD working electric stove. 537-9671.

2001 CHRYSLER INTREPID SE, 4 speed, auto, V6, 64,000 K, Garnet red with grey interior. \$8900. 537-9244.

MOVE IN. Furnished, newly decorated, cutlery, linens, etc. Bright, spacious, ocean glimpses. Close to town. 2 bdrm plus sunroom, ADSL. NS, ref. Long term. Sept., \$1100. 537-9197.

FALL FAIR. Win a Gulf Island Brewery Trophy with your homemade beer. Fall Fair entry deadline this Saturday, September 10.

8-1/2 FT. GALAXY camper with fridge, stove, air conditioning, hydraulic jacks, \$500. 653-9383.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 10 am - 2 pm, 130 McPhillips. Surf board, clothes, appliances, etc.

AUTO FOR Sale - 1983 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, S-15, auto. trans, 2 door, black paint, \$1700. Phone 537-5160.

MOVING SALE: Bedroom suite, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night table, head & footboard, double bed. Chestfield & matching love seat, oak trim. Craftsman radial arm saw, comes with dado & molding set, including four saw blades. Shop vacuum cleaner. Imperial sewing machine. Phone 537-5385.

ANIMAL LOVE League - Huge covered fundraiser. 385 Eagle Ridge Dr., Sat., Sept. 10, 8:30am - 2pm. School, office, & art supplies; house/outdoor items, collectables, ++++. 537-4657.

FOR RENT: 2 BDRM and office, spacious, open concept, views, Mt. Maxwell water. \$1250. Call 538-MAMA (6262) or 537-9668.

FOR RENT bachelor suite, private with ocean view, NS, NP, suitable for 1 person. \$500/ mo. includes utilities. 537-9309

BIG GARAGE Sale, 144 Old Scott Road. Sat./Sun., Sept. 10/11. 8 - noon. Lotsa stuff for everyone.

THE SPCA always accepts unwanted kittens & cats. Please do not abandon them! 537-2123, 540 Lower Ganges Road.

FALL FAIR. Many trophies to be won for your homemade wine, fruit wines and kit wines. Fall Fair entry deadline this Saturday, September 10.

WANTED: 10 ft. by 20 ft. steel-framed, tarped garage. Any condition. 537-5230.

FIR FIREWOOD. Cut, split & delivered. Guaranteed cord \$180. 653-4640.

WINDSOR PLYWOOD is looking for positive, friendly individuals to join their sales team. Experience in building supplies and/or sales, although an asset, is not necessary. Apply in person with resumés and hand-written cover letter.

BLOWOUT SALE. Men's and women's fall & winter jackets @ Mark's Work Wearhouse.

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FOR RENT: Gorgeous 5 bedroom plus sunroom, open design, on 11 beautiful acres, orchards, flowers, large green house, FP, W/D, private on top of a ridge, views to south west, \$1400 semi furnished, cabin also avail. \$650. Oct 1. Call Diane 537-1396.

1969 MGB. Engine is in running order. Hard top, tonneau/ softtop included. Can easily be restored. Tires are good. \$2500 obo. 537-2796.

NEW 2 BDRM, oceanview home on 3 1/2 acres. N. end. Very quiet & private. Furnished, 6 appl., FP. Very cozy & immaculate. Avail. mid Sept./ Oct. 1 to May. NS, NP. \$950. 538-0055.

CAT NEEDS loving home. 7 yr. old neutered male. Has sweet character, loves laps. Very affectionate. Likes dogs but should be only cat in the home. Ideal for mature person or couple. 537-4334.

1983 VIRAGO 500, \$1200. 1983 Honda Magna 750, \$2000. Both run great. 537-5657.

FOR SALE: entertainment center, coffee table & 2 end tables \$150. Piano - Doherty-Clinton and London \$800 firm. Dining table \$200. China cabinet \$200. Call 537-0780, leave message.

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 wheel drive station wagon. New tires, new brakes. Rusty but trusty. \$750. 653-2303.

EXCHANGE CLEAR cedar (dry) 5/8 x 6", 8", 10", 12" for maple and fir of the same quality. 537-9858.

1988 YAMAHA RED Razz scooter, 49 cc. Motorcycle license not necessary, low kms, \$800. Mary 537-4537.

VIOLIN FOR sale. Full size Suzuki violin in very good condition. \$500 with bow and case. Call 537-0772.

TEAK ANTIQUE. final sale. Dressers, benches, tables, sideboards, \$300 to \$400 at 680 Vesuvius Bay Road. Call Paul 537-7967.

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WANTED (2) BEIGE fridges, left opening, in good condition. 537-9858.

WESTFALIA CAMPER bus, 1982, auto. \$4000. Call Paul 537-7967.

WOODSTOVE & SALTSRING savvy locals wanted to rent older two bdrm. cutie, long term. Across from ocean, great walking road. 8 min. to Ganges. Newer appliances. Newly painted, reno'd. bthrm. NS. Leave message. 537-1968.

BASKETBALL HOOP with back board \$30. Fir french door (10 lite) \$25. Fir door jamb \$10. 537-4595.

HELP WANTED. Carpenter's helper interested in long term apprenticeship. 537-9858.

FARM FOR sale. 20 acres with bldgs. 4 acres vacant, 2 wells, pond, excellent view of Van. Mountains and Trincomali channel. Plenty of firewood & bldg. material. 537-2855.

HUGE, SUN-FILLED 1st floor of house. Two bedrooms, huge fenced gardens and 1/2 a block to ocean. NS, NP, W/D, F/P. \$900 + 1/2 utilities. 538-1661.

FREE - 2 WOODEN pane windows from the Beachcombers Hotel. Approx. 5 ft. x 6 ft. 537-9366.

NIKON F80 CAMERA in new cond. Black \$300 obo. 537-9366.

IRAHVOL URGES Salt Spring residents to attend an information session by Sea Breeze Pacific, who will be presenting their alternative "environmentally friendly" technology to B.C. Hydro's currently proposed Vancouver Island Cable Project. Friday, September 9, 2005 from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm at Lion's Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue.

NORTH END Rd; 3 bdrm; 2bth; 4 car garage; 2.5 acres; great for family; no smokers; utility not included \$1600.00/mth. Avail Oct. 4. (604)988-0780.

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HELP WANTED. Landscape laborer, with experience, vehicle, dependability, and good attitude required. Please call 653-9316 or 537-0141.

FOUND: CHILD'S EYEGLASSES at the Market. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

MISSING 2 1/2 YEAR old short haired, sleek, black, neutered, male cat. Answers to Fritz. Small white patch on belly. Last seen Jones Road in Fulford. Please phone 537-2540 or 537-6305.

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OAK FURNITURE: Dining room suite; table, 6 chairs, combined buffet hutch. Bedroom suite: dresser, mirror, headboard, night table. Entertainment cabinet. Also matching chesterfield, loveseat. All in excellent condition. 537-9853.

## This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

### Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Clearing-up in one way or another in preparation for a new season is in the spotlight. Your independence as well as your ambition continues to grow strong. Yet, you also want closeness, passion and intimacy. Questions and issues regarding fairness are part of the plot. You have many friends and you want to be able to love them all. This is where the rules can get broken and remade.

### Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

This phase of the soul searching journey, which you are experiencing at deeper levels, includes cultivating and refining your creative expressions. For you this means blending color, passion, sensuality, nature, intricate form and originality. Inspirations and opportunities to forge ahead are coming in. You may, however, need to exercise humility and critical analysis to see the gifts.

### Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Re-centering and restoring a fuller measure of health is now in focus. This includes elimination and purification. Opening yourself up to new tools, methods and techniques that will assist you in this process is ideal now. By associating pleasure to the process you will build a reinforcing attitude. Your openness to new friends and connections will lead to new opportunities for fulfillment.

### Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

A busy schedule continues. Paying extra attention to the details on a variety of fronts is likely. As the urge and/or pressure to lay claim to a greater measure of leadership grows, you are challenged to find new approaches. Look to the big picture over the long term rather than yield to short-term measures. Inspire others to recognize that everyone affected shares the responsibility.

### Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Confronting some rather large situations, obstacles and/or barriers continues. Deciphering which resources to use is a central theme. This implies a process of determining priorities. This is where vision on one hand and organization on the other are required. Rather than attempt to wield your will reactively, call upon higher intelligence and guidance. Remain calm and proceed slowly and steadily.

### Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Taking risks and initiatives continues. This includes having clearly defined goals with dates and focus. With a variety of interests and duties requiring your energy and attention you may well have to exercise extra willpower. Overall, this will require self-control and quite possibly a few tough decisions. As you continue to let go of inherited perceptions and self-concepts your path is made easier.

### Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

We all need periodic retreat to reflect and

meditate. While simple rest may be the obvious need and/or desire, critically assessing the quality of our actions and choices can also procure wisdom. Since the laws of karma are ever active and favor none over any other is a reminder to come from the heart and act with a deep sense of unity in mind. Reflect upon and trust in divine law, order and justice.

### Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Improving the quality of your friendships, associations and network in general is now in focus. This is part of the process of consolidating your expression of personal power in the world. Your ambition and drive may be interpreted as blind stubbornness by some; is it possibly true? This is a good time to entertain new prospects and possibilities for new association and actual engagement.

### Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Opportunities to be in the spotlight continue. Making the most of your assets and resources is part of the plot. This implies practical considerations and strategic thinking and planning. Slow but sure efforts are probably best now. Your openness to advice and guidance from others is ideal now too, yet reserve full intentions to follow your own intuition in the end. Honor your personal power.

### Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Seeing the details of the bigger picture is a central theme while the Sun is in Virgo. This includes making room for a process of metamorphosis which is now underway as of early July. What constitutes your authentic self versus your socially conditioned self? Your willingness to play with this provoking question is ideal and will continue throughout the remainder of the year. Play along with destiny.

### Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Yours is the sign of paradox. The main complex is between the needs and rights of the individual verses those of one's community, society, planet etcetera. The call now is to learn how to commit your actions to the needs and/or trends of the collective. This includes seeing through and beyond subjective perspectives. Tune in by becoming more informed about larger issues and trends that you can actually support.

### Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Creating more harmony and flow on relationship fronts and in your lifestyle in general continues. As yours is the sign of the subconscious mind, it is to your advantage to learn more about and work on yourself and your life from this level. Breaking free of past conditioning and learning to be more fully present in the moment is the central goal. Be open to mentors and guides through books and actual experiences to access and clear subconscious clutter.



## music this week

<p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>Thursday 08</p> <p>Friday 09</p> <p>saturday 10</p> <p>Thursday 15</p> <p>Friday 16</p> <p>saturday 17</p>	<p><b>Soul Shakedown</b> Rockin' Soul and Blues Island Style</p> <p><b>Planet Music</b> Original Urban Jazz</p> <p><b>Lisa Maxx and Her Younger Man Band</b> Salt Spring Singer/Songwriter</p> <p><b>Bill Henderson</b> Canadian legend with Rodney Gage</p> <p><b>Sunyata</b> Passionate, Gypsy</p> <p><b>Sunyata</b> Passionate, Gypsy</p>
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<b>Salt Spring Island (Fulford Harbour) - Swartz Bay Departures</b>			
IN EFFECT JUNE 28 - SEPT. 24/05		CROSSING TIME: 35 MINS	
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Depart Fulford Harbour Sunday to Friday		Depart Swartz Bay Sunday to Friday	
6:15 am	1:50 pm	@ 7:00 am	3:00 pm
@ 7:50 am	3:50 pm	9:00 am	5:00 pm
9:50 am	5:50 pm	11:00 am	7:00 pm
11:50 am	7:50 pm	1:00 am	9:00 pm
@ Daily except Sundays		@ Daily except Sundays	
Saturdays Only		Saturdays Only	
6:15 am	2:00 pm	7:00 am	3:00 pm
7:45 am	3:50 pm	8:30 am	5:00 pm
9:15 am	5:50 pm	10:00 am	7:00 pm
10:45 am	7:50 pm	11:30 am	9:00 pm
12:15 am		1:10 pm	

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<b>Salt Spring Island Schedule</b>			
VESUVIUS BAY - CROFTON			
CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES			
SUMMER SCHEDULE: JUNE 28 - SEPTEMBER 29			
LEAVE VESUVIUS BAY		LEAVE CROFTON	
• 6:00 am	3:00 pm	• 6:30 am	3:30 pm
■ 7:00 am	Wed. + 4:00 pm	★ 7:30 am	4:30 pm
★ 8:00 am	5:00 pm	■ 8:30 am	5:30 pm
9:00 am	6:00 pm	Mon., Wed., Thurs. + 9:30 am	6:30 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm		8:10 pm
11:40 am	8:40 pm		9:10 pm
Mon., Thurs. + 12:40 pm	◆ 9:40 pm		◆ 10:05 pm
1:40 pm	▲ 10:35 pm		▲ 11:05 pm

▲ Additional sailings Saturday only ■ Except Saturday • Monday to Thursday only  
 ◆ Friday, Saturday, Sunday only ★ Except Sunday

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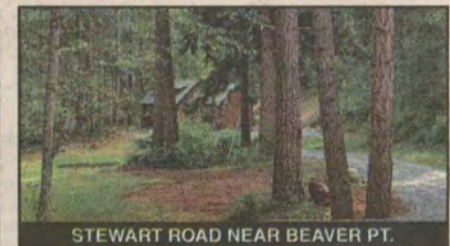
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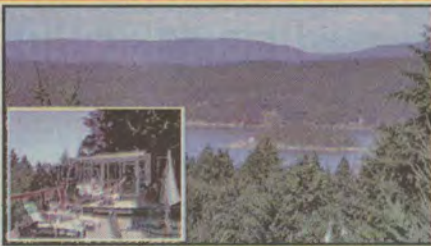
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