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Pool, tennis, library, water crowd meeting

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Salt Spring issues will be front and centre in Victoria today (Wednesday) when the Capital Regional District (CRD) board meets.

One delegation will urge the board to not approve a Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) project — the indoor tennis facility at Portlock Park — while another will push to spend the November 2004 referendum funds on a leisure pool for the Rainbow Road aquatic centre.

Petition signatures have been feverishly gathered for both causes in the past week and Mike Best and Ssplash president Darlene Steele are set to address the board on the tennis and pool issues respectively.

Representatives of PARC and the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) have also signed up to express their positions, including commissioners Rosemary Trump and Carol Dodd, and SSTA president Jay MacAulay.

Steele said her society's position is that the community has already spoken through last November's referendum passed by 67 per cent, which authorized the borrowing of \$4.212-million for the indoor pool facility.

"Basically we are asking CRD and PARC to do that

— to do what the community has said they want. In other words, please follow democracy rules."

Steele said if regional director Gary Holman agrees with Ssplash's position and asks the CRD board to direct PARC to build the leisure pool with the referendum funds, then she will not address the board.

Holman had already floated the idea of holding another referendum in conjunction with the November 19 local government elections. It would ask voters if they want the funds authorized by last year's referendum spent on a leisure pool.

But as of Monday Holman was not sure if he would pursue that course at today's meeting.

"I am lining up the ducks but I may not shoot them," he said.

Holman said he could see both sides of the issue, including PARC's concerns about project costs continuing to grow.

Steele said Ssplash did not support holding another referendum to confirm voters' wishes.

"We don't want another referendum. A — we think it's a waste of money; B, we have the legal mandate to

CRD MEETING 2

First pride fest unites island

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Salt Spring's first "public" merging of gay and straight communities exceeded the dreams and expectations of its organizers on the weekend.

Co-sponsored by the Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI) group and the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) of Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), the Pride: In the Name of Love festival attracted community members from across the spectrum.

"It's definitely a huge step for our group — and a first for GLOSSI and the GSA to work together," said long-

time GLOSSI board member Caffyn Kelley.

On Saturday a nearly full ArtSpring theatre greeted the Voices and Visions panel and gave a rousing ovation at the end of the night, Glass Onion restaurant guests dined and danced away the night, while a film festival and artistic life-mapping exhibit enlightened others, and volunteers hosted a market booth.

Sunday saw about 60 people attend a Ruckle Park picnic, said Kelley.

Youth stole the show at the Voices and Visions panel, as Grade 14 high school students Clare Lannan and Jacob Schweda shared per-

sonal thoughts and the story of founding the GSA at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Lannan suggested the term "homophobia" should really be "homo-ignorance."

"[People] don't understand; they just don't have the knowledge and they're not taught at school."

When the GSA's first posters were torn down within 10 minutes of being raised at GISS last year, Lannan said it showed the group was needed.

"For people who didn't see a need for a GSA, it proved a point they were wrong."

PRIDE FEST 3



FALL FAIR FUN: Susannah Devitt, left, seen here with fellow Island Savings Credit Union employee Donna Robinson, is responsible for designing the extensive fall fair display at the credit union. The fair runs this weekend at the Farmers Institute. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Hurricane prompts emergency prep

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Islanders who've observed events unfolding in U.S. states affected by Hurricane Katrina can learn valuable lessons about emergency preparation at home.

While it's unlikely a hurricane could strike Salt Spring, the island is still vulnerable to a number of natural and man-made disasters, notes emergency program coordinator and Salt Spring Fire Department chief Dave Enfield.

"It isn't just earthquakes we have to worry about; it could be a brush fire, wind-storm, tidal wave or a whole bunch of other things. The snow storm of last winter should remind us of that,"

Enfield said.

"And you can't count hurricanes out. I remember when Hurricane Freda, a rare Pacific hurricane, struck here in 1962."

According to Natural Resources Canada, Hurricane Freda caused seven deaths and \$10 million in damage to B.C.'s west coast. Winds in Victoria were recorded at 74 kilometres per hour with gusts of 145 kilometres per hour.

More recently, Hurricane Ogden hit the west coast in 1984 and killed five fishermen when it "rapidly and unexpectedly formed" from the remnants of a typhoon.

Many people have been critical of emergency response to the hurricane disaster in the southern states but if anything of that magnitude struck the Gulf Islands, local response would be hard pressed to match U.S. efforts.

"The United States is the richest country in the world. They've got the National Guard, aircraft carriers with helicopters, mandatory mutual aid between all the states, well-trained firefighters, police and infrastructure

like you wouldn't believe — and they were just devastated."

The islands have much fewer resources and access to mainland rescue operations would be dependent on ferries — which might not be available.

"They will be in no better shape than anyone else here."

Some residents who moved to Salt Spring from large metropolitan centres might be accustomed to more resources than exist on the island, Enfield said.

"I hope they don't expect that we can offer the same level of service."

If Salt Spring was hit by a major disaster, it could be hours before emergency services could organize a response.

"We'll try and get there. But if it happens at 4 a.m., I'm going to make sure my family is safe first."

Consequently, Enfield encourages islanders to make some emergency preparations for their own families.

"I want to remind people while it's still fresh in their minds," Enfield said. "They can take it as a stimulus to get themselves prepared."

He strongly advises islanders to display their addresses clearly and provide access for emergency vehicles on their driveways.

"It just makes it that much tougher on them and us if we can't find them."

A few basic measures will also alleviate concerns about the safety of family members, he said.

"Do they have an escape plan with a place in the yard where they can meet?"

Families should also pre-arrange a third party outside of the region to be a contact if family members get separated from each other in a large-scale incident.

Since it could take a week to restore basic needs in a major disaster, islanders could store non-perishable provisions, water, utensils, copies of important documents and medical supplies in a safe location.

"I carry a case of water, a flashlight and a blanket in my car. I don't carry food, but I should."

The Provincial Emergency Program provides a list for emergency item kits (and more personal preparedness information) on its website (www.pep.bc.ca).

Young Brianne helps Katrina fund

Islander Florence Reid is thrilled with response to the Canadian Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Fund campaign located at Ganges Village Market last week.

As of Tuesday, \$7,083.98 has been raised. Reid's goal was \$5,000.

She said it could not have been done without aid from key people.

"I send roses to Nancy Holcroft, Richard Moses, Winsome White, Marilyn Marshall, Heather Ewing, and Chris and Carole Scott for taking turns to give me a lunch break and a chance to slip home at mid-day."

She said GVM store manager Rick Tyson was helpful by agreeing to give Reid the space and taking responsibility for safely storing the cash.

Each night GVM supervisor Helen Tzagarakis carefully counted out the contents of the shoebox in Reid's presence and supervisor Maggie Gunn also helped with that job.

"As was mentioned in last week's Driftwood, we began with a bang, when we received, quite early on our opening Saturday, a cheque for \$1,000 and, we ended up, at the very last moment

this past Saturday, just as I was about to call it a day, or, rather, a week, with another extraordinary contribution.

"Little nine-year-old Brianne Hetherington of Kings Lane, accompanied by her mother, set down on the table a small white box containing over \$80. Hetherington had been saving up for a bunk bed but decided to give her money to the Hurricane Katrina Fund.

"To me, that was a stunning way to end up a fundraiser for a need of such magnitude and so typical of the caring community of this little island," said Reid.

CRD MEETING

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spend the money, and; C, we have the money to spend.

"To be really silly about it, why would we want to reinvent the wheel?"

Also at the September 14 meeting, the CRD will be asked to give authority for a November 19 referendum that will facilitate a land purchase for the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association. The property is next to the current library

on McPhillips Avenue and would be combined with the present site as the spot for a new library building at some point in the future.

"There's no change to the maximum requisition," said Holman. "The bylaw just authorizes them to use all or part of that [requisition funds] to buy the land."

Holman compared it to the Rainbow Road situation, where taxpayers years ago authorized borrowing to purchase the land for a future recreation centre.

"It will be publicly debated and voted on by the community."

The CRD will also be asked Wednesday to approve a \$651,095.10 contract to Gossett Spencer Excavating Inc. to supply and install pipeline, a pumping station and associated equipment for a new Fulford water treatment system.

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INFO OFFERED: Erin Foster and Clare Lannan exchange hand-made beaded chains for donations as they staff an info booth at the Saturday market as part of the weekend's pride festival. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Residents warned fire danger is still extreme

Assistant fire chief Arjuna George said alert residents and a swift response were crucial in two separate incidents during the past week.

An alarm on the morning of September 7 attracted curious onlookers to the scene of a small camper fire on Mobrae Avenue.

Six vehicles were dispatched to ensure the fire was contained.

"While the fire is still under investigation," said George, "it seems to have started in an appliance."

Apart from some minor smoke damage, the blaze caused no injuries or serious damage to the camper or adjoining home.

Homeowner Margaret Niven appeared shaken after the incident but expressed relief as crews quickly extinguished the fire.

"The response time was very good indeed," she said. "The guest was not inside and there wasn't very much damage."

At 6 a.m. on Friday, September 9, the fire department was called to the scene of a small brush fire along the beach near Fernwood Dock.

George said the fire was small and contained to the

FIRE CALLS

beach area, but crews used 1,500 gallons of water to extinguish the 400-square-foot fire.

Though time of day and location meant the fire posed little danger of spreading, it is a reminder that fire season is not yet over.

"We are one of the few coastal areas that is back in extreme fire danger," said George. "Despite the cooler temperatures, dry conditions mean fires could spread quickly."

Later that same morning, crews were called to the scene of an engine fire in the Thrifty Foods parking lot.

It is believed the fire resulted from a leaking fuel line.

There were no reports of injuries, although fire trucks tending the scene caused traffic problems in the parking lot.

"Since it was right behind the Ganges fire hall, we had little trouble bringing the fire under control," said George.

Crews remained on scene to ensure no fuel remained on the ground.

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GSA's plan is to keep educating the students and become a regular part of the school."

Kelley described the GSA youth as "so articulate and strong and amazing."

"I think homophobia is alive and well and living on Salt Spring Island, as well as the rest of the world," said GLOSSI board member and GSA teacher rep Bill Turner at Saturday's panel event, "and homophobia damages lives, as I know too well."

He stressed that being "accepted" by society is not good enough.

The adult panel speakers had varied experience dealing with sexual orientation from both personal and political perspectives, blending the negative and the hopeful.

Former MP Svend Robinson, the first MP to come out in 1988 (when his office was destroyed as a result), pointed to positive strides made for equality in Canada, while noting more work must still be done here and elsewhere.

Mary-Woo Sims, former chief commissioner of the B.C. Human Rights Commission, stressed the need for all oppressed peoples to work together, while author and Salt Spring resident Evelyn White illustrated that healing and recovery is possible for gays and lesbians who suppressed themselves as youth.

Past Victoria school board chair Charley Beresford described the struggle to establish a policy and action plan to address homophobia in schools, which she initiated after she attended an event following the 2001 hate crime beating death of Aaron Webster in Vancouver.

Beresford said she asked herself then, "How is it that we can have an education system that allows the hatred to flourish... that someone is beaten to death just for being gay?"

She urged other school districts to follow Victoria's lead.

"We have a lot more work to do, but at least we have the policy."

Panel MCs were Deirdre Rowland and John Dolman, and Paul Rumsey was the panel moderator. Lisa Maxx shared songs written just for the occasion, with the audience singing along and holding hands together. Special mention was given to event coordinators John Godsmann and Bob Tucker, and Kelley was also honoured.

GLOSSI was organized as a registered non-profit society in about 1999, although it existed as a social organization before that.

On Tuesday Kelley thanked the Salt Spring community for participating in festival events.

"You worry so much that people won't be supportive or they won't show up. And then there was this feeling at ArtSpring when I got in there — the excitement and the applause and the support and Lisa Maxx singing her songs she had made up for the event. And just the idea of gays and straights coming together in an alliance and fighting homophobia and expanding possibilities for everyone — it just felt so empowering and exciting, and I'm so proud to be part of this community."

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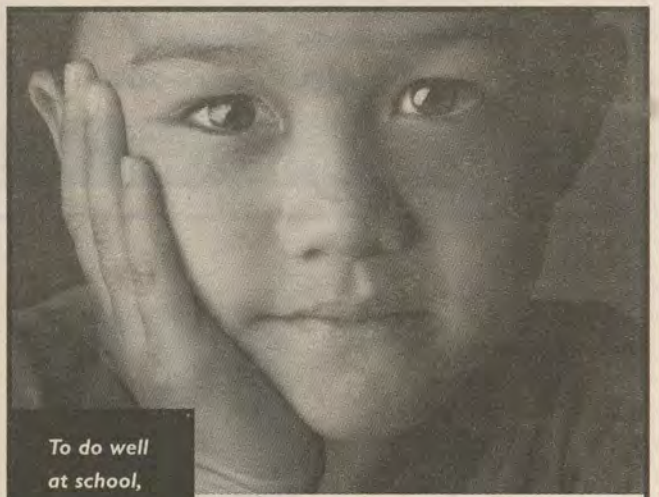
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Compensation for Oldroyd victims

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Local estates stand a good chance of recovering funds misappropriated by Jonathan Oldroyd through trust protection provided by the Law Society of B.C.

The Law Society's Special Compensation Fund Committee (SCFC) discussed the estates of Ruby Alton, May Cree Shaw and Charles Quentin Wilson during a meeting on September 7.

Oldroyd quit practising law and resigned membership from the Law Society on April 14, 2004 following a potential misappropriation of \$2.1 million in estate funds.

The three estates also sued Oldroyd, several companies under his name, and his wife

and bookkeeper Evelyn.

Justice Robert Edward ruled against Oldroyd and four of his companies — including a company owned jointly by his family — on July 22.

But the quantum of judgment, or amount Oldroyd must compensate the estates, has not been determined, nor has the responsibility of his wife and four other companies been established.

Court proceedings are currently in a holding pattern while the plaintiffs and defendants attempt to establish a settlement.

"The discussions between all parties are proceeding well," said plaintiffs' counsel Nick Lott.

"We have a further teleconference scheduled before his lordship this coming Friday. Beyond that, it would be inappropriate to comment because this matter is still before the court."

The Law Society has input into settlement discussions through the SCFC, which has authority to disburse trust protection coverage for stolen monies that can't

be collected through other means.

"The purpose of the fund is to compensate anyone who loses money [through fraud or dishonesty] that has been entrusted to a lawyer in his or her capacity as a lawyer," said Law Society public affairs manager Brad Daisley.

"This is so the actions of a few dishonest lawyers don't sully the entire profession. The Law Society stands behind the legal profession and we will compensate the victims."

The fund does not protect the public for matters involving lawyers as business partners, Daisley noted.

In one extreme example, the Law Society is still investigating some of 508 claims against Vancouver lawyer Martin Wirick totaling \$81.7 million as of June 27, 2005.

Trust protection coverage is provided from a Law Society fund that all B.C. lawyers pay into, Daisley said.

"A large part of what the

Law Society is there for is to ensure that the profession is acting properly — is honest and professional — and we oversee that. That's our primary role," Daisley said.

Clients are further protected by the fact lawyers must have negligence insurance.

The Law Society also provides a regulatory system that oversees the conduct of lawyers and investigates allegations of improper conduct, he said.

"We have rules and regulations that allow us to send a forensic auditor or commercial crime investigator out to a lawyer's practice to review that practice," he said.

If practice is not conducted within regulations, the Law Society has the power to take over the practice, discipline the lawyer through a public hearing and impose penalties such as reprimands, fines and suspensions, he said.

"The ultimate sanction — what I refer to as professional capital punishment — is that you can disbar someone and tell them they can't practise their profession anymore."

Bar association tasks Oldroyd ethics

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Claims that Jonathan Oldroyd was acting in the best interest of his clients when he invested estate funds in speculative land deals in Ucluelet runs contrary to ethical guidelines for lawyers.

"It would certainly be unusual to have a will that would allow somebody to acquire real estate assets after the fact," said Bruce Hallor, chair of the Vancouver Island wills and trust section of the Canadian Bar Association.

"People might think that's odd because everybody knows real estate appears to keep on going up. But in fact, real estate, especially commercial real estate or large development properties, carries a lot of inherent risks."

And Oldroyd was likely acting outside accepted guidelines when he invested \$2.1 million from estates belonging to islanders Ruby Alton, May Cree Shaw and Charles Quentin Wilson in combination with his own funds into property, mortgages and loans in Ucluelet.

"It would be very unusual for an executor to enter into a joint venture with the estate and basically use the estate as a way of financing the trustee's own personal venture," said Hallor.

"That would raise a lot of flags but it's not necessarily a breach if you could show, wearing the hat of the trustee, a great deal for the estate and that it's perfectly secure."

Until recently, there was a list of allowable investments in B.C.'s Estate Administration Act, but now a prudent-

investor rule governs estates, he said.

"Without the list it's a little more nebulous, but there are still some pretty clear standards."

The expansion of allowable assets now effectively just includes mutual funds, he said.

"I think the courts are generally pretty restrictive about it."

The prudent-investor clause allows executors to invest in GICs and well-recognized mutual funds, but rarely stocks or property — except for a small portion of estates valued at over \$5 million, he said.

An executor is even obliged to dispose of existing property from an estate in a reasonable timely manner, he said.

"You can't gamble by holding onto things like that."



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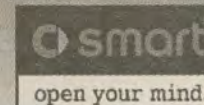
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HOTSPOT: Finding a parking space in Ganges proved a tad more difficult on Friday morning as fire crews put out an engine fire in front of Thrifty Foods.
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Cusheon speeders nabbed

Drivers travelling along Cusheon Lake are warned the signs telling people to slow down while passing lakeside residences are more than just friendly reminders.

During the past week, officers from the Salt Spring detachment of the RCMP have issued four tickets to drivers caught speeding on the road.

The route has been highlighted as a problem area after RCMP officers received numerous complaints from Cusheon Lake residents about excessive speed on the narrow, winding residential route, said Corp. Dave Voller of the Salt Spring RCMP.

"The road has a number of hidden driveways and blind corners," he said. "I would suspect that if someone were speeding through there, they would be much more noticeable."

Voller said the road has borne more traffic since the completion of the Stewart Road upgrade earlier this summer. He said the RCMP has already used the speed-watch monitoring system to slow down drivers.

Drivers are also requested to slow down when approaching public lake accesses since cooler temperatures have not discouraged all lake swimmers.

Refit and changes in store for Long Harbour ferry

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Reduced capacity on an alternate vessel connecting Salt Spring Island to the mainland shouldn't cause anything more than the usual autumn tourist season delays, says Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee member Bruce Patterson.

He said the refit is necessary and no island can avoid minor inconveniences as B.C. Ferries overhauls nine ships in the next few months.

"What can you do?" he asked. "B.C. Ferries is stretched to capacity and these ships have to go in for an overhaul. There's never a good time, but that's part of living on an island."

The Queen of Nanaimo will be in dry-dock until December 22. The vessel's cafeteria, guest shop, passenger lounge and safety equipment will undergo a major overhaul as part of a \$10-million program.

Life raft system repairs will lower the minimum

number of crew members required to operate the vessel, but B.C. Ferries did not confirm positions will be eliminated as a result.

Earlier this year, B.C. Ferries communications personnel squashed rumours that hot food would no longer be served and said considerable improvements will be made to ensure cafeteria food delivers products with a "Gulf Islands theme."

Capacity concerns arose when B.C. Ferries announced the smaller Queen of Tsawwassen would take over the route beginning on September 6.

Built in 1964, the Queen of Nanaimo is one of the oldest ships in the fleet. The vessels' average age is 34 years.

B.C. Ferries spokesperson Betsy Terpsma said reservations are recommended during the refit period and they should be booked well in advance.

Travellers are reminded that alternate service to

the southern Gulf Islands is available by taking the through-fare route from Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay and then switching to a Fulford-bound ferry.

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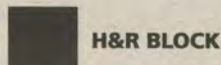
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Sea Breeze generates power proposal

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Residents concerned over plans to upgrade high-voltage power lines across Salt Spring Island were all smiles after a presentation by Sea Breeze Pacific Regional Transmission representatives revealed their belief that a viable alternative exists.

"It's really encouraging in that this is a real proposal," said CRD director Gary Holman following the event. "This is an actual tangible proponent with more environmentally friendly technology."

Holman and the island's two elected trustees, Kimberly Lineger and Eric Booth, were among 15 people attending the September 9 Lions Hall event.

While the British Columbia Transmission Corporation's (BCTC's) plan to replace the 50-year-old cables linking Vancouver Island and the mainland has met strong resistance, Holman said opponents never had a solid alternative on which to base their position.

This new proposal represents an entirely new front in the power line saga, he added.

For months, Island Residents Against High Voltage Overhead Lines (IRAHVOL), along with community groups in Tsawwassen, Ladner and Delta, have resisted replacing the existing transmission lines running over Galiano and Salt Spring islands with two 550-megawatt lines.

Installing the new lines will adversely impact health, tourism and property values on the islands, said IRAHVOL's Daria Zovi.

Zovi said IRAHVOL members were not opposed to upgrading the system, but

question whether all avenues have been fully explored.

BCTC representatives maintain their plan has the least impact on the environment and says the lines are urgently needed to supply a growing demand on Vancouver Island.

According to the Sea Breeze proposal, an HVDC Light line between Surrey and the Ingledow transmission station just north of Victoria would be completely underground and bypass Salt Spring.

Sea Breeze public relations manager Remy Quinter said his company's proposal would pose no threats to human health or the marine environment at prices in line with BCTC's project.

The cable could enter the water near White Rock, travel underwater to Swartz Bay, and then proceed along the Saanich Peninsula until View Royal near Victoria.

Quinter anticipated few red flags from residents along the route because the technology does not pose any health or environmental concerns.

"We think we have a better route than what BCTC is currently proposing,"

said Quinter. "The cable is essentially maintenance free and this is clearly a superior alternative in so many ways."

Quinter said the Sea Breeze HVDC Light option represents more than merely replacing an aging line, but is rather a positive step in the long-term management of power transmission in the province.

Sea Breeze recently gained provincial approval to build a similar transmission line between southern Vancouver Island and the Olympic Peninsula in Washington state.

Quinter said he believes BCTC engineers have not seriously considered HVDC Light because it is such a new technology.

"They are not analyzing the most current technology and not analyzing this route," he said. "The people I consider the really really great engineers all agree there are broad system benefits to the HVDC Light system."

While it may be a "real proposal," the Sea Breeze team has only three weeks in which to prepare a proposal to present at the upcoming British Columbia Utilities Commission review process.

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Wanted: RCMP auxiliary officers

The Salt Spring RCMP is searching for volunteer auxiliary constables to help with community policing activities.

It offers an ideal opportunity for individuals to help out in the community and learn new skills by working alongside professional officers, said RCMP Corp. Dave Voller.

"I suppose it's like any kind of volunteer work," he said. "The work itself is the reward."

Voller said auxiliary members get to see their commu-

nity in a new light.

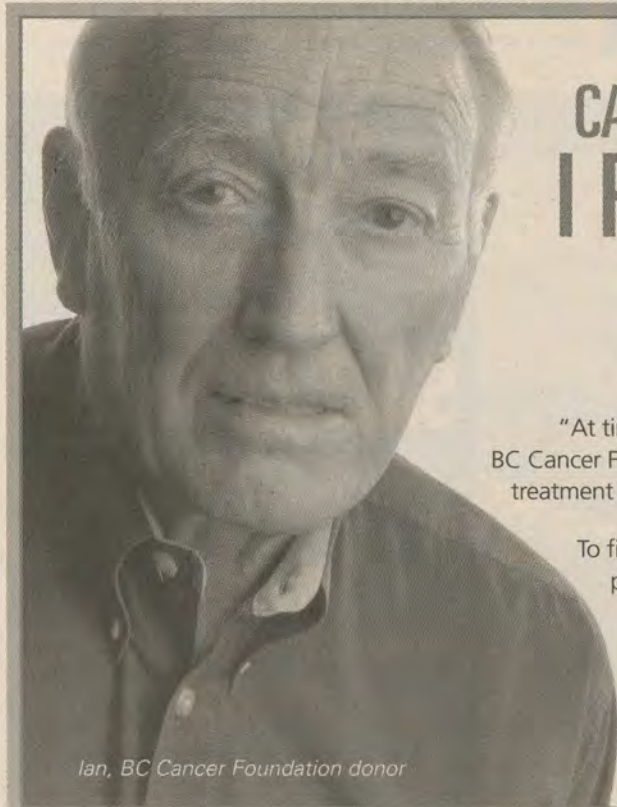
Auxiliary constables are occasionally required to accompany regular RCMP officers on general patrol duties and participate in information sessions to inform residents about safety and crime prevention techniques.

While formal police training is not required, successful applicants must be at least 19 years of age, possess a high school diploma or equivalent, have a valid driver's licence and live on Salt Spring Island.

Auxiliary constables must be in good physical shape and have solid communication skills. All training is provided and acceptance is subject to a medical examination.

"It's not just a case of here is a flashlight and a blue hat — now jump in the car and let's go," said Voller. "Auxiliary members are offered a wide range of training."

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Fire, water crews vow to cooperate

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Island water suppliers agreed to set the record straight after a Fire Underwriters Survey of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District (SSIFPD) published last month accused them of withholding water system information needed for the study.

Mount Belcher Improvement District rep Bob Francis said he was surprised to read that water suppliers were being uncooperative.

"We have made efforts to supply information in the past," he said. "I'd like to figure out what happened and what should have happened."

The news came at the Salt Spring Island Water Suppliers Association (SSIWSA) annual general meeting at the Ganges fire hall Monday morning.

SSIWA director Trevor Hutton said a meeting between the island's water suppliers and Salt Spring fire district trustees is being

planned in order to remedy the situation.

The meeting follows an underwriters survey recommendation that the fire department petition "the various water supply boards to improve upon their water supply systems where necessary in the delivery of adequate fire protection, as well as system expansion."

Hutton added the entire purpose of the SSIWSA is to provide a forum for water supply managers to discuss common concerns.

Accusations of withholding data and a failure to cooperate arose after the Underwriters Survey identified the lack of information sharing as a major concern for the island's fire fighting capabilities.

"The relative fire insurance classification of Salt Spring Island's water supply cannot be improved until such time as a reassessment of these systems occurs," the report states.

"Because of this, the overall fire insurance grading

classification for SSIFPD will be difficult to improve upon despite any improvements that are made in fire, rescue or prevention programs."

While many suppliers did fill out a questionnaire required by the survey, some reported not receiving the sheet or not knowing its purpose.

Many suppliers also refused to conduct float tests to ensure their systems could accommodate current fire-fighting equipment.

Speaking at the meeting, fire chief Dave Enfield was unsure where to assign the blame. He said a lack of updated information meant many areas did not meet the requirements for the report, which had an adverse effect on insurance rates for some island homeowners.

Because water supply accounts for 30 per cent of the overall grade, ensuring water suppliers take the initiative to supply information is critical, he said.

Fulford Harbour Water-

works' trustee Bruce Patterson, also a fire trustee, said finding a solution was not only important for insurance purposes but also for public safety.

"I would suggest there was a bit of a misunderstanding," said Patterson. "Whatever the case, it is essential to know the capabilities of every district to provide water."

The fall meeting, he said, will be an opportunity to set out measures to ensure adequate water supply should it be needed in emergency situations.



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"It appears the plane caught a bit of a tailwind and came into the dock a little too quickly," said Ganges Coast Guard's acting officer-in-charge Paul Reynolds.

Coast Guard crews stationed nearby rushed to the scene where they discovered a six-inch hole in one of the pontoons.

Reynolds said they managed to keep the pontoons above water until the company sent a mechanic to patch up the hole and an alternate plane arrived for passengers awaiting the outbound flight.



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OPINION

Pride and hope



It may have not been discernible to most islanders who were simply out and about enjoying the declining days of summer, but a significant transformation occurred on Salt Spring over the weekend.

Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI), a group that's been around for several years now, but has traditionally kept a low profile, joined with the comparatively new Gay-Straight Alliance of the high school and "came out" during the Pride: In the Name of Love festival.

High school students Clare Lannan and Jacob Schweda elevated the words "pride" and "hope" to a new dimension on the Saturday night Voices and Visions panel at ArtSpring. These two 16-year-olds exhibited honesty, courage, wisdom and leadership rarely seen in the adults who hold official power in our community.

They — along with the adult panelists — showed us how crucial it is for everyone to honour who they really are and strive to cultivate that authenticity rather than contort themselves into images of "ideal" selves pressed from a variety of sources.

Victoria school trustee Charley Beresford stressed the richness and diversity that comes from integration with people of varying sexual orientation, and shared her pride in and love for her gay son who is also an activist.

All panel members — Mary-Woo Sims, Bill Turner, Evelyn White and Svend Robinson were the others — offered hope with examples of how real social and political change is occurring.

Yet they also cautioned much work must be done before Salt Spring, the Gulf Islands or any other place can claim to no longer be homophobic societies.

Beresford made one suggestion that should be pursued by the Gulf Islands School Board: to develop a policy and action plan to deal with homophobia, and support individuals of diversity and their families. As Lannan stressed, education is the key.

Our community can be a leader in extinguishing homophobia in our schools and elsewhere.

The spirit and enthusiasm shown at the island's first pride festival offered a hopeful start.

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Letters to the Editor

Lake levels

I wish to correct an error in the letter I submitted last week regarding water level management of Cusheon Lake. Only Kathy Reimer of the salmon enhancement program has the power to manage lake levels, not the stewardship committee.

TOM VOLQUARDSEN,
 Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee

Preposterous

How petty can we get? Last

Thursday at Ganges Village Market, I contributed to the Red Cross hurricane relief fund at one entrance while at the other door I was asked to sign a petition to vote for the leisure pool and against the covered tennis courts! As I pointed out to the fellow collecting signatures, the whole idea was preposterous, never mind offensive!

As a former competitive swimmer, phys. ed. teacher, and now a keen tennis player, the choice was ridic-

ulous. Since Ssplash began fundraising for the pool I have given my fair share of pension dollars — yes, it is important for us to have an indoor pool to serve the needs of our community both young and old. However, to try to drive wedges between groups of residents who all in their own way are seeking to encourage physical fitness and well-being is, to say the least, counter productive.

Sure, we'd all like to have a wonderful sportsplex

with every amenity known to man, but realistically we are a small community and can only support so much spending. The money for the pool has already been allocated, we should proceed with full speed on what we can build now and fund raise more money for the leisure pool ASAP. If Salt Spring-ers can raise \$500,000 in four months to buy the top of Mount Erskine, surely we can raise money for the warm water pool.

As for the "elitist" tennis club — well, for the princely sum of \$20 you too can join and help to patch cracks, paint lines, repair the nets and haul up and take down the sight screens. Oh and yes, you'll get four newsletters a year and the chance to play in five or six club tournaments.

Also, I have news for you all about the use of taxpayers' money . . . It's all taxpayers' money, whether it's for the pool or tennis! It's time to stop arguing, to join

forces and get something done for a change.

I should also point out that a lot of tennis club members who, up to this point, have been very generous in their support of Ssplash. If the pool doesn't get built, does that mean we'll get our donations back?

If we can ignore the rantings of a part-time resident and get to grips with our real objectives we might be able to get an ice rink too!

IRENE M. TONGUE,
 Salt Spring

Public service demands ability to accept criticism

Believe it or not, I don't personally give a hoot what kind of pool or tennis facility we ever end up with and I don't get emotionally attached to outcomes about particular votes or decisions. Anyone in this business would quickly go buggy if they did.

But something I do feel passionately about is the need for solid, open, respectful public process.

Without a properly functioning public process, poor decisions are inevitably made, tax money is flushed down the toilet and personality-based conflict rules the day.

In the case of recent attempts by the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) to put a year-round two-court covered structure on existing courts at Portlock Park, the outcome may well be fine, but the public process has sucked.

On Monday morning, I was not convinced that really needed to be stated in this space.

Then three things hap-

OTHERWISE BY GAIL SJUBERG



pened that day to tip me over the edge.

Firstly, I read a PARC staff report in the agenda package for the September 14 CRD board meeting, outlining the process leading to PARC's recommendation to award what is now a \$572,150 contract to Cover-All Pacific. Its contents stunned me. Apparently written by PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon, it tries to perpetuate the myth that PARC and Gibbon were diligent in trying to attract relevant competitive industry interest in this project.

I'm sorry, but the picture painted and being presented to the CRD board members — who don't have a clue what is really going on here — is not an accurate one. To avoid being redundant, I will only refer to my story of August 10, the details of which have not been refut-

ed by Gibbon, PARC or regional director Gary Holman. Now I'll shut up about this if they'll stop insisting they did a bang-up job for their taxpaying audience with the tennis structure contract.

Secondly, my Monday was sprinkled with various conversations as I sought to finalize how exactly the tennis facility is going to be paid for and whether it might meet expenses and generate the surplus it's supposed to. I've been trying for a few weeks to get answers to these questions.

When I first asked PARC for a copy of the "business case" touted by Holman to justify the financing for the project, I was eventually given a document generated by the SSTA in January of 2003 describing a Rainbow Road tennis building with a \$250,000 capital cost. Interestingly, it used all SSTA funds, not public money. This is what Holman was apparently basing his approval on: an entirely dif-

ferent project contemplated almost three years ago. Nice to know he's got his finger on the pulse when it comes to making decisions about major capital expenses.

On Monday afternoon, I was finally advised by PARC staff where in the budget the biggest chunk of the \$575,000 was coming from — it will in fact be borrowed — but they still didn't know how much it will cost each year in debt repayment (or they're just not telling me).

So two days before the CRD is set to commit us to this project, the revenue and expense details are still pretty murky. Is this how things really operate in the CRD? Maybe it's par for the course.

Tennis facility proponents insist it will be a guaranteed money maker for PARC and I do hope that's true.

But even if it brings potfuls of fee revenue to PARC's annual budget, it could not be built without our tax dollars, and that means the public — even the racquetless rabble who some tennis association members imply should pay no mind here — has a right to question if it's a good idea.

And those questions should be met with open ears from PARC — not a rolling of eyes, sarcastic remarks, mammoth defensiveness and disdain, which is so often the case when its decisions and mode of operating are questioned.

This brings me to the third thing that happened on Monday.

In the early evening I attended an extraordinary regular meeting of PARC called to make decisions on two particular items. I recently asked to receive notice of such meetings, since it appeared significant decisions were being made at these gatherings held without notice.

Centred on the pool project, the conversation was extremely enlightening.

But when it came to awarding a contract to Ron Spencer's excavating company to do some site work at Rainbow Road, I was disgusted to hear some commission members conclude the discussion by ridiculing questions and criticism of how they handled the tennis structure RFP.

Stuff like: "Did we advertise this internationally?"

"Did [tennis facility critic] Mike Best say this was OK?"

In other words, they didn't learn a thing from that experience or, if they did, they're remaining childishly defiant in public.

Now I don't for a second doubt PARC's good intentions in wanting to meet the SSTA's expectation for winter tennis facilities this year and trying to maintain a long and successful partnership between them.

I don't doubt that PARC members only want to do good work for their community.

But the longstanding inability of some PARC members to accept public input and questioning of how they do business discredits that work, their community and the public process.

Just because PARC members are volunteers does not mean they should be above reproach. Criticism goes along with being in the service of the public.

Everyone has the right to ask questions, be given honest answers, hear when a better job could have been done on our behalf and not be insulted.

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Brooke Middleton

I just moved here from Kamloops. I like my new school because it has lots of art classes.



Harrison Bradley

Grade 1 is really fun. I like my new classroom, playing with Plasticine and hopscotch.

Letters to the Editor

Vote rationale

I would like to thank all of the citizens of Salt Spring who have gotten in touch with me in the past two weeks to ask how I, as chair of the Local Trust Committee, could vote against increased funding for bylaw enforcement at our August 25 meeting.

Maybe I talk too fast or we were all getting a bit dozy at the end of the meeting, but I am certain that I explained my reasons loud and clear. But here again are my reasons.

What I voted against was Ms. Lineger's, in my opinion, procedurally incorrect motion that the LTC unilaterally transfer funds from its OCP budget to funding for increased bylaw enforcement.

I explained at the meeting that I was in favour of increased bylaw enforcement, but that this is not the right way to go about getting the funding. I also explained that in my position, her motion, should it pass, would be *ultra vires*,

since only Trust Council can make funding decisions at this level. The term I believe I used at the meeting was "fiscal legerdemain" and that's what it would have been. The motion contravenes the Trust's internal fiscal policies and, even if the motion had passed, our treasurer would have rightly denied the transfer on grounds of Trust Council policies and the provisions of the Islands Trust Act.

I have supported every proper initiative to increase bylaw enforcement on all the islands — unfortunately, this motion was improper and therefore I voted against it. Immediately afterwards, I explained, in public, to Ms. Lineger how best to proceed with this matter at the upcoming Trust Council meeting (September 14-16) on Keats/Gambier islands.

We have an item on our council agenda to increase funding for bylaw enforcement by drawing on our reserves. As I explained to the trustees on Salt Spring, this is the transparent and correct way to fund an extraordinary increased

commitment to bylaw enforcement.

My negative vote on Ms. Lineger's motion had everything to do with accountable public finance and nothing to do with increasing our commitment to bylaw enforcement.

I personally support increased resources for bylaw enforcement on Salt Spring and throughout the Islands Trust Area.

DAVID ESSIG,
Chair, SSI Local Trust Committee

Chlorine

Letters, e-mails and phone calls. Chats at the grocery store, post office and the garage. The majority of folks seem well informed, make sense and have knowledge of the current plan and issues related to the new pool. Their encouragement, support, suggestions and commiseration are most appreciated.

Some ideas and questions that were addressed at the public meetings still arise, mostly by those who did not attend those meetings. PARC has published informative articles along

the way and there have been some very good Driftwood articles on the pool. There is currently a wealth of factual information on display at the Portlock Park Meeting Room for those who have missed all this.

Swim club parents, former water competition athletes and simply lovers of water fun and exercise have this week talked to me about chlorination. They know that we are down to final design and specification writing with ground work starting very soon.

Commission is aware of the incidence of asthma induced by chlorine and organic co-reactants in pool swimmers. We know that many kids have to use puffers because of this. One commission member knows this problem first hand as his son would be stuffed up at the end of the season when he was swimming competitively and spending hours per week in the water.

We must have 0.5ppm active chlorine at pH 7.2 (whether or not kids get asthma and regardless of supplementary technology.) It's required by the Health Ministry regulations to

ensure sterilization of pathogens.

Investigations have resulted in a list of pros and cons on alternatives to simple chlorination. Ozonation results in corrosion problems. Increased capital cost of equipment and maintenance would be an ongoing issue. A salt water system generates chlorine and better controls chloramines, however also with added significant corrosion problems. UV sterilization can control excess chloramines without the corrosion issues and lower capital cost than ozone or salt-water electrolysis.

The system we will install with the current budget is puck dilution supplying liquid form chlorine controlled automatically with automatic pH control of acid supply to provide up the best means of maintaining minimum allowable free chlorine. The city of Kamloops, after extensive study, will install the same system as we are proposing for their main tank, eliminating all other systems including salt water. They will continue use the ozone bypass on the tot/leisure pool because of

the higher level of fecal matter and the need to ensure sterilization.

Supplementary oxidization methods, such as UV, can be added in the future when further funds become available. Perhaps a joint fundraising effort between community groups and members could see the addition of chloramines-reducing technology sooner, rather than later.

BILL CURTIN,
PARC

Bubble only

As a long-time tennis enthusiast and life-time honorary member of the tennis association, I believe PARC should know my position.

I voted in favour of donating our \$140,000 to assist in building a facility at Rainbow Road. If this is not done, we should retain our \$140,000 to maintain a bubble at Portlock.

I agree with Mike Best — the four courts at Portlock should remain open all summer and free to the public.

JACK FISHER,
Salt Spring

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Put boardwalk before the building to ensure marina 'sizzle'

The barbed wire begins at Grace Point. Sometimes difficult to see, winding its way through tailored rhododendrons and dwarf Japanese maples, but it's there, reminding any and all who may have a notion to wander amongst the million-dollar Grace Point townhouses to keep to the Ganges boardwalk.

This part of the fractured boardwalk begins as Gasoline Alley, making its way past beautiful Centennial Park, that began as stinking, boggy marshland. Before the infill.

The boardwalk continues past a clutch of small stores and restaurants, past the townhouses looming overhead, and comes to an abrupt stop at the rough, untended rock outcroppings at the point. Definitely not wheelchair accessible and definitely a testament to poor planning, that those in charge did not insist on continuing the walkway all the way around to the present-day coast guard office.

So the boardwalk resumes at Mouat's. Mouat's head guy, Kevin Bell is quick to point out that the company has voluntarily assumed responsibility for the upkeep of

HEAD TO HEAD

BY PETER VINCENT



their portion, this year costing tens of thousands of dollars. Of course this was not entirely altruistic.

Their portion of the walk can easily claim to be the heart of Ganges. Tourists with pockets bulging with toonies stroll the boardwalk and crowd all the shops and restaurants down there. They dance to the Tree House music in the parking lot in front of Boardwalk Greens. They warm themselves at the outdoor fire pit by Shipstones. Jill Louise Campbell Gallery stays open to the wee hours. Life is good. Carnivale.

This all comes to a grinding halt just past the quiet little park, at the famous "Cudmore Gap." The shoreline becomes decidedly less appealing, punctuated with discarded tires and other flotsam of the post-modern age, a dusty parking lot with an aging travel

trailer and a Johnny on the Spot.

A stone's throw away, over Briony Penn's eel grass and the Farmers Institute's eight-foot "visual corridor" lies the "Dark Side" . . . the B&B Ganges Marina, hoping to turn this aquatic wasteland into something worth a postcard home. It doesn't take much imagination to see the boardwalk all the way to Moby's, with a mix of parkland and stores, restaurants, galleries, kayak rentals, music, dancing . . . not entirely unappealing given the present day alternative. Let's take a look at the marina proposal.

They are prepared to build and maintain an additional 840 feet of boardwalk — a huge undertaking.

They are prepared to dedicate two waterfront residential lots on the far side of the proposed marina to public park space and will maintain them. Forever. They are prepared to upgrade the existing roadway from a take-your-life-in-your-hands thrill ride to a sidewalked, landscaped stretch, complete with

a left-turn lane at Rainbow Road.

They are prepared to install sewage holding tanks for the boats to empty their tanks. Apparently those evil Americans are required to have holding tanks and are not allowed to just dump it over the side, unlike Canadians, who must have a better quality of sewage.

I am not so dewy-eyed to think that Ganges Marina is doing this to work on their karma. They want to build a three-storey building on infilled harbour. Let's look at that. The building will come up about 10 feet above the existing building, which is barely discernible now through the trees. It will accommodate 10 hotel rooms, five residences, and retail space, most of which will be below the existing road grade. The infill they are requesting is the infill allowed on the original harbour plans, and is already approved! The revered "visual corridor" remains.

B&B Ganges Marina stands to make a goodly sum of money at the end of the day. Last I heard that wasn't a crime in Canada. And I am sure all levels of gov-

ernment will be lining up to take their pound of flesh.

So we get some great parkland and a huge addition to the boardwalk and they get to put up their building. Not bad. The big question is this. Can we trust these people?

The huge, ugly floating barge and other run-ins with this group have left a very bad taste in Salt Spring's mouth that won't go away. What's to say they won't build their building and take the rest of the century to slowly put a few potted plants around and call it a park? So here is a proposal. Let's call it the "Leisure Pool Gambit."

We give them the nod, but we break the project into two "phases" (beginning to sound familiar?) "Phase 1" is the completion of the parkland and sidewalk amenities and as much of the boardwalk as possible. Phase 2 is their building. "Phase 2" cannot begin until the Trust is satisfied that "Phase 1" is substantially completed. We get the sizzle before they get the steak . . . and it insures that any barbed wire will be restricted to the good folks at Grace Point.

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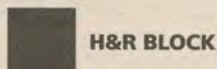
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Who's getting gassed?

There are thousands of rural route couriers who work for Canada Post delivering mail and parcels in their own vehicles. Combined, these rural route workers drive over 96 million miles per year using their own vehicles delivering mail.

As the cost of fuel has risen, Canada Post is charging customers a fuel surcharge to deliver parcels. Currently the fuel surcharge is 5.25 per cent of the postage, but it is scheduled to rise to 6.75 per cent this month. Those of you who have paid this fuel surcharge might be surprised to know that not one cent of this surcharge money goes to the rural route couriers who actually have to pay for the fuel to deliver those parcels.

The fuel surcharge pumps up Canada Post profits and

the federal government coffers by way of a dividend from Canada Post's profits. Meanwhile, the rural route couriers go into debt to deliver the mail and Canada Post refuses to provide any financial relief from the fuel surcharge levies.

Canada Post is a corporate bully that forces customers to pay extra to deliver a parcel and then refuses to pass on the money to those who have to deliver that parcel. Where is the fairness? Where is the honour?

CAROL SINNOCK,
President, Victoria Local
Canadian Union of Postal
Workers

Special weekend

Congratulations to GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) for top notch "Pride: in the Name of Love" events this past weekend.

The dinner at The Glass Onion was wonderful. The panel Saturday night was made up of human rights activists, public school representatives, politicians and two GISS students who pioneered a Gay Straight Alliance club. They challenged and informed, made us laugh

and broke our hearts. A fine weekend culminated in Sunday's picnic at Ruckle Park on a glorious fall day.

Salt Spring is indeed fortunate to have this unique and gifted group as part of our community. With open hearts we honour their presence and know that their contributions will continue to enhance all our lives. Sincere appreciation to all the folks who did the many things that made this special weekend possible.

CAROL and DICK GRIER,
Salt Spring Way

Virtual run

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run. This year the ball was dropped and I am saddened to hear that Salt Spring Island will not be hosting a Terry Fox Run this year.

I have run the Terry Fox run with family, friends, co-workers and members of Pump Primers for the past 10 years. It is too easy to criticize volunteers for this year's failed event.

So instead let us pledge two things. 1) Salt Spring will be back on the map next year with a Terry Fox Run to remember. 2) That we all do something on September 18

this year to keep that Terry Fox spirit alive.

You need ideas? If you have participated in previous years, either running, cycling or walking, get out on the 18th of September and do a walk or run in Terry's memory; talk to your children about Terry Fox; if you have contributed money in previous years, go on line and donate again.

If you have supported Phyllis Waltho in past years, phone her and pledge again. Do a virtual run, be there in spirit! Everyone can still do something to know that here on Salt Spring we did not forget, we still share in that unbeatable spirit and that we care. I plan to join in a run in Vancouver.

So come on Salt Spring, do something to commemorate Terry Fox's 25th anniversary. Run, walk, cycle, imagine, dream, take a stroll, do one push up, go to the fall fair, donate, smile and be happy that on September 18th you remembered Terry Fox, a Canadian hero. See you all next year.

CATHERINE BENNETT,
Salt Spring

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NOTICE OF ADVANCE VOTER REGISTRATION AND AVAILABILITY OF LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that **Advance Voter Registration closes on Sept. 27, 2005** for Capital Regional District (CRD) Lists of Registered Electors for:

- **Juan de Fuca Electoral Area**
- **Salt Spring Island Electoral Area**
- **Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area** (Galiano, Mayne, North and South Pender, Saturna and Piers Islands)

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

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

Resident Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 19, 2005), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in your community for 30 days (the residency qualifications are set out in the Local Government Act), you are entitled to vote as a Resident Elector.

Non-Resident Property Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 19, 2005), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local community for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- have registered on or before Sept. 27, 2005, OR
- have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate must be presented at the time of voting), OR
- apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector. The following information is required at the time of application:
 - a recent land title registration of the real property (may be obtained at the Land Title Office) or property tax notice, showing the names of all the registered owners,
 - 2 pieces of identification (one must have a signature), and
 - in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

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

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

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

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

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

- Administration – (250) 360-3129, 524 Yates St., **Victoria**, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm)
- Building Inspection (Malahat, Willis Point and Southern Gulf Islands) – (250) 360-3230, 625 Fisgard St., **Victoria**, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm)
- Juan de Fuca Planning & Building Inspection – (250) 642-1620, 2205 Otter Point Rd., **Sooke**, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm)
- Building Inspection – (250) 629-3424, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Rd. (Driftwood Centre), **North Pender Island** (Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30 am-Noon and 1:00-4:30 pm)
- Building Inspection – (250) 537-2711, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., **Salt Spring Island**, (Mon.-Fri., 8:30-10:00 am, 10:30 am-Noon, 1:00-4:30 pm)

Following the close of Advance Voter Registration and beginning Tues., Oct. 4, 2005, until the close of general voting, a copy of the final Lists of Registered Electors will be available, upon signature, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed above.

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

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the List of Registered Electors may be made to the CRD Corporate Secretary, PO Box 1000, Victoria, BC, V8W 2S6, in accordance with the Local Government Act, until 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 14, 2005. An objection must be made in writing, may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the CRD, and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the CRD.

Dated this 6th day of September, 2005

Carmen I. Thiel,
Corporate Secretary

Public Notice

Crofton Division will hold a mill evacuation drill
Monday, September 19, 2005

We conduct drills regularly to ensure
all employees are familiar with emergency procedures.

During the drill, our emergency evacuation horn system will
sound for about 15 minutes.

We appreciate the community's support as we test
our emergency response systems.



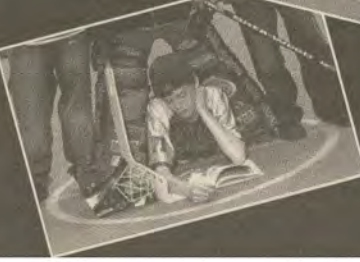
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To tour the school and meet the
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More letters

Editor's note: The following letter was published last week, but an editing error incorrectly identified the article referred to. This version clarifies the reference.

Clear article

What a clear and well-written opinion article — "Upholding Current Zoning is Prudent Water Course to Take" Driftwood, August 31 — written by members of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society. The article was an answer to trustee Eric Booth's August 24 guest column.

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

GORDON BARNES,
Salt Spring

Uphold mandate

I am asking the trustees and Trust planners to consider future projections for our island community and I quote Joel Katkin, author of *The City — A Global History*.

"Tourism as a predominant industry creates very poor cities — it creates a vast underclass of poorly paid, poorly housed, highly transient people."

This is very evident to us now and it is in the Trust's hands to decide how balanced and equitable our community will be in face of the pressures from vacation rentals, harbour development, Bullock Lake and the Chamber of Commerce, under which the Trust is

crumbling.

The trustees were elected and are paid to uphold our OCP within the Islands Trust mandate.

ANNE HUMPHRIES,
Bay Ridge Place

Holman responds

I'm responding to Mike Best's September 7 Viewpoint on the proposed new tennis facility.

I support the new tennis facility because the old bubble must be replaced and because the up-front tax investment in the new facility will be more than repaid over time from court fees.

I realize the accusation that "public money going to fund a private club" plays well in the press, but the benefits of the project, which is really just an extension of the existing tennis arrangement, extend beyond the tennis club.

Contrary to Mike's suggestion, any member of the public can book courts in the indoor facility, and the second covered court will ensure greater public access.

By the way, I understand if you actually want to join this elite tennis group, it costs in the order of \$20 per year, but in return for half dollar reduction in your court fee, you will have to help maintain the new facility.

Mike makes contradictory complaints about taxpayer impacts and user fees. User fees keep taxpayer costs to a minimum on this project. And there is absolutely no difference in principle between user fees for a pool or for tennis courts. The pool will be paid for by local taxpayers, but they will also pay

fees at the door. However, user fees for the pool will cover only a portion of operating costs and repay none of the capital costs. Tennis operating costs (minimized because of tennis club volunteers), and capital costs will both be covered by court fees.

Mike states that I have been keeping the tennis issue from the public, but the proposal has been public for two years, and the facility costs and funding sources were presented, along with those for the pool, during the public information sessions leading up to the November 2004 referendum. I also supported the CRD Finance staff review of the tennis facility bidding process, and I attended Mike's public

information meeting where I answered questions from the two-dozen people who attended.

Mike's final kick at the issue is to pit one recreation amenity against the other by suggesting that the tennis facility is preventing us from building the leisure pool.

In fact, the hold-up on the leisure pool is not lack of financial resources, but rather that the pool project is already \$1-million over the \$4.5-million originally budgeted, and that PARC promised to reduce the amount borrowed for the pool by the provincial grant.

GARY HOLMAN,
CRD Director

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LAST CHANCE TO ENTER THE PHANTOM BALL DRAW!

Prize Draw takes place at the Open House on
Friday September 16th, 2005

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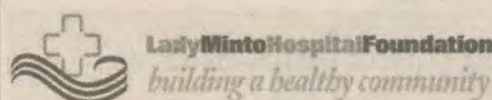
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When: Friday, September 16, 2005

Time: 1:00 pm

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FALL FAIR FOCUS

By Sandy Barclay



Fall Fair is September 17th & 18th. Everyone with trophies from last year please return them ASAP to 351 Rainbow Rd. (call ahead 537-4753). NO DOGS will be allowed on the fair grounds unless actively participating in the Fair (i.e. Hoof & Woof, Pet Show). There are NO PHONES available for public use on the fair grounds.

A magician, Ariel Morales, will be entertaining the crowds. Ariel and his assistant Rochelle Allison won the 'Battle of the Wizards' this year which featured magicians from Canada and the USA. They will be performing throughout the fair grounds.

There is still time for entries for the Pet Show. If you are displaying livestock, consider entering the pet show categories. Check out Section #26 in the Fall Fair catalogue and contact the co-ordinator.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 17th

10am.....24/7
10:45am.....David Jacquest
11:20am.....Lisa Maxx
12:10pm.....Sharon Bailey
1:00pm.....Jack & Lefty
2:00pm.....Barley Brothers
3:00pm.....Alan Moberg
4:00pm.....Triskele
5:00pm.....Sundogs

Sunday, Sept. 18th

9:15am.....Alan Moberg Gospel
10:15am.....Phil Vernon
11:15am.....Synergy
12:15pm.....Iroqo
1:00pm.....Harry Warner
1:45pm.....Gumboot Dancers
2:00pm.....Sweetwater
3:00pm.....Valdy
4:00pm.....Drop Radio

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!



NOTICE OF NOMINATION 2005 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the **Juan de Fuca, Salt Spring Island and Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Areas** in the Capital Regional District that **nominations** for the office of **ELECTORAL AREA DIRECTOR** will be received between:

9:00 am, Tuesday, October 4, 2005 and

4:00 pm, Friday, October 14, 2005.

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

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

Representation for the Electoral Areas will be as listed below and shall be for a 3-year term commencing December 2005 and terminating December 2008:

- **Juan de Fuca Electoral Area** **One Director**
- **Salt Spring Island Electoral Area** **One Director**
- **Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area** **One Director**

(Galiano, Mayne, North Pender, Saturna, South Pender and Piers Islands)

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

Copies of all forms are available at:

- **Capital Regional District**, Administration Dept., 524 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.
Tel. (250) 360-3128, or toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3128 for Port Renfrew and Gulf Island residents;
- or by calling the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472-0059.

Dated this 6th day of September, 2005

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

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RANTS & ROSES

RANTS

Rants to the person who discarded six ling cod filleted carcasses, three whole ling cod, four whole tommy cods and five whole rock cod into the Salmon Enhancement pond off Atkins/Sharp Road. May you be cursed

with eating farmed fish for the rest of your life. Chris Acheson

Rants against those owners who will not pick up after their dogs. My little great-grandson's shoes — UGGGGH! Jocelyn Hocking

ROSES

Buckets of roses to those who came to my rescue after my fall in the GVM parking lot: the lovely lady who came to my immediate assistance; the constable who propped me up and called the paramedics; caring ambulance staff; hospital personnel who helped piece my shattered wrist back together; Gordon and Bev Cartright; and to my mother, Gladys, who continues to be an endless source of strength, comfort and support. GM

A beautiful red rose to each of the kind and helpful staff at the Recycling Depot, in particular to Cassie and Dan. Thank you both for all your help. UT

A great big tasty bunch of roses to the Fulford Inn for donating lunch to the hard-working guys installing the new playground equipment at Drummond Park. Lunch was fabulous! Thanks Alf, it was much appreciated. From the hungry guys.

A bouquet of prairie wild roses to the organizers (and those who worked so hard in the kitchen) of the Saskatchewan Centennial celebration. I only hope those relatives back in Sask had as great a time as we did celebrating our home province's birthday. Prairie people know how to party! MB and DB

A truckload of roses to Barb and Strick Aust for selflessly coming to my aid after the electrical system on my truck died, leaving it disabled in speeding traffic on the highway outside

Sidney. They risked damage to their own vehicle, pushing my vehicle out of the dangerous thoroughfare and several blocks into town. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. W

A rose garden of thanks to Richard Murakami for his generous contribution to Newman Family Productions' "Christmas with Scrooge" 2005. S&V N

Many, many thanks to all who attended, helped out with and contributed to our afternoon celebrating LeRoy's life. It helped. The Jensen Family

Red roses galore to Richard Murakami, wizard of crushed cars, slayer of ICBC dragons. Thanks to Richard and his great staff for my absolutely-looks-like new 4-Runner. CJH

An armful of glads to the groundskeeper at the community centre for all his hard work. The yard always looks fabulous.

Bouquets of dahlias to Sunny for the salmon and Melanie for the beer can barbecue chicken. From everyone at Extended Care.

Roses to all our friends and fans who braved the windy weather to come to our CD release party. Special thanks to Jack 'n Lefty's multimedia services for a superb job on production. Triskele

A huge bouquet of roses to Dave McColl, James Lewis and Martin Thorn. Your help at Julie and Kevin's wedding was hugely appreciated, and we could not have had a successful wedding without you. Dave and James — you were excellent bartenders — and Martin, thanks for getting everyone home safely. T and the wedding crew

Roses, roses, roses to the organizing committee of the Saskatchewan centennial party on September 1. You did a magnificent job. MWC

A big thanks and a bunch of roses to the gentleman who helped me when I tripped and fell on the ramp at the government wharf on Saturday. I will always remember your thoughtful kindness.

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- Pre-heat oven to 350°
- Prepare 6-8 Lasagne noodles as per package instructions, drain & let cool. Mix together **1/2 cup ricotta cheese, 1 can crab or shrimp, 1 clove garlic minced, 2 tablespoons lemon zest, 1 egg, 2 sliced green onions, 1/4 cup parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon dill, salt & pepper** to taste. Spread mixture evenly on each noodle. Roll up each noodle, place in an oiled baking pan & top with **1/2 jar of alfredo sauce & 1/2 cup grated smoked cheese or mozzarella cheese**. Bake for 30 minutes. Serve with the Ganges Village Market bakery's fresh garlic bread. Enjoy!

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More letters

Enlightened

It seems to take a calamity of some sort to make us all think about the future.

The huge impending development in Ganges Harbour comes to mind. We feel powerless to change such a potentially damaging plan. Yet, in a democracy, the people can change laws!

Japan is one of several countries that limits foreign ownership. In Mexico, foreigners can rent or lease property, but they may not own it. In England, pubs cannot be sold. They can be leased or rented, but never sold. Many cities or small communities in the U.S. are not waiting for their federal government to make social/environmental changes.

Seattle has already reached the Kyoto goal of reducing carbon emissions to below-1990 levels; so has Portland, Oregon. Los Angeles is redesigning its drainwater systems to improve water retention and prevent flooding, partly through planting more trees.

Bogata, Colombia, Panjim, India, Groeningen, Holland and many more places are moving to more sustainable living conditions for their citizens. The October 2005 issue of UTNE Reader has a most heartening section called The Green Frontier with drawings that illustrate what a greener future could look like.

If we want our islands to reflect the diversity of our own little segment of Canadian people, we could enact laws to diversify building

permits as well — one fifth for poor seniors, two-fifths for low-income families, and two-fifths for higher-income residents.

Anything is possible, as someone recently said. All we need is the political will and some enlightened vision.

VIRGINIA and SUE NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Best responds

It is my pleasure to respond to questions posed by Roy Rajsic in his letter to the editor last week. He asked whom I represent and whether a competitor to Cover-All, the sole bidder that PARC approved as the supplier for the indoor tennis project, is paying me.

I haven't any relationship with Sprung or any of the 13 fabric structure companies I contacted in conducting my research on costing a two-court indoor structure. Nor have I an affiliation with any of the five companies who have responded (letters on file with the CRD) that they would have supplied a structure for 40 per cent less than Cover-All's "winning" sole bid, had they been directly contacted by PARC and invited to the bidding process.

Had either the SSTA or PARC done the same homework I did, they not only would have saved us a bundle of money, they might have discovered that Tennis B.C. had access to a "free" bubble that they would have donated to us here, if only they were asked!

Who I represent is the taxpayer on this island. We have a stake in how our dollars are spent and PARC's acceptance of a sole-source bid from a fabric structure company does not optimize the use of our tax dollars.

As you should know from my earlier comments, I am against any structure that will have accompanying year-round user fees in a public park on public courts. The Lions Club donated Portlock Park and two of the tennis courts, and Jack Fisher donated another of the tennis courts. They likely didn't envision their gifts to the public being used by PARC to further burden residents and taxpayers on this island with user fees.

There is an inherent expectation that tennis courts in a public park should be free, and they would have remained so, if PARC kept to plan and developed the indoor courts at the Rainbow Road complex instead of moving the facility to Portlock. There are public parks with free tennis in every other community throughout B.C., so I ask again, why is PARC removing two "free" tennis courts in Portlock and replacing them with pay-to-play courts and a facility that will only benefit a handful of active tennis players?

Let the SSTA erect the tennis bubble it has used for the past 14 years and protect free tennis during the summer at Portlock Park. Was the two-week window for the bidding process sufficient, considering that PARC had been

having discussions with the SSTA about a new facility for over three years? Wouldn't it have been reasonable for PARC to contact the potential contractors directly since the 'fabric structure' industry is such a specific one? The SSTA claims PARC recently issued a Purchase Order to Cover-All with respect to this project. What is the background behind that action, issued at a time when the CRD has yet to vote its final approval in what is supposed to be a transparent, public forum of due process?

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Islands Trust

ISLANDS TRUST - LOCAL TRUSTEES NOTICE OF NOMINATION 2005 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Galiano Island Group, Mayne Island Group, North Pender Island Group, Salt Spring Island Group, Saturna Island Group and South Pender Island Group that nominations for the office of LOCAL TRUSTEE will be received between:

9:00 am, Tuesday, October 4, 2005, and
4:00 pm, Friday, October 14, 2005.

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

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

Representation for the Islands Trust will be as listed below and shall be for a 3-year term commencing December 2005 and terminating December 2008:

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

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

Copies of all forms are available at:

- Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 3rd Floor, 524 Yates St., Victoria, tel. (250) 360-3128 or toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3128 for Gulf Island residents;
- Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort St., Victoria, tel. (250) 405-5164;
- Islands Trust, #1-500 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, tel. (250) 537-9144;
- or by calling the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472-0059.

Dated this 6th day of September, 2005

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

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

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

Mayne Island Group - Mayne, Curlew, Georgeson

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

Salt Spring Island Group - Salt Spring, Acland, Bright, Buriel Islet, Channel, Deadman, Goat, Grace, Hall, Hawkins, Idol, Isabella, Jackscrew, Mowgli, Norway, Piers, Prevost, Red Islets, Russell, Secretary, Secret, Sisters - First, Second, Third, Wallace, Lot 73 Long Harbour, Lot 349 Ganges Harbour, Lot 222 Long Harbour, Lot 344 Stuart Channel.

Saturna Island Group - Saturna, Anniversary, Belle Chain Islets, Cabbage, Java Islets, King Islets, Lizard, Pine, Samuel, Trevor Islet, Tumbo, Lot 65 East of Samuel.

South Pender Group - South Pender, Blunden Islet, Skull Islet.

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
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- ~ 10:35 pm

◆ Monday to Thursday only.

* Daily except Saturday.

■ Daily except Sunday.

◆ Dangerous Cargo sailings: From Vesuvius - Monday & Thursday at 12:40 pm, and Wednesday at 4:00 pm; From Crofton - Monday, Wednesday & Thursday at 9:30 am. No passengers allowed.

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- ◆ 6:30 am
- ▲ 7:30 am
- 8:30 am
- ◆ 9:30 am
- 11:10 am
- 12:10 pm
- 1:10 pm
- 2:15 pm
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- 4:30 pm
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- 8:10 pm
- 9:10 pm
- 10:05 pm
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Please note that this extension is not shown in the new BC Ferries All Routes Brochure effective September 6, 2005.

For the Vesuvius - Crofton route only, the Fall 2005 schedule will come into effect on Friday, September 30.

Current sailing and schedule information is always available on our website at www.bcferrries.com or by calling the BC Ferries toll-free customer information line at 1-888-223-3779.

BC Ferries

Monthly Seniors Page



Salt Spring FOCUS ON SENIORS

Seniors society plans September 24 garage sale

Salt Spring Seniors Services Society is nearing completion of its 13th year in its centre at 379 Lower Ganges Road — across the road from GVM.

A registered charity (No. 88967 8371 RR0001), the 2,000-square-foot centre was built with seed money in the amount of \$60,000 awarded by the Capital Regional District in 1991, plus additional funds raised by the society.

The land upon which the facility

stands is leased to the society by the Greenwoods Eldercare Society.

Salt Spring Seniors Services Society is self-supporting in that it is run and financed entirely by volunteers. Membership totals well in excess of 400, of which approximately 170 are active volunteers. The society's purpose and function is to help seniors remain independent and active in their own environment as long as possible

through the provision of information, personal services and an opportunity for useful and satisfying interactions with others.

Services include a computerized resource information and referral service; volunteer driver service to take seniors to medical appointments, shopping or other requirements; monthly informational programs with qualified speakers; weekly luncheons; bi-monthly newsletter; income tax assistance;

a caregivers support group; weekly games afternoon featuring mah jongg and bridge with instruction if required; a painting group; the Lost Chords choir; stamp collectors club; chess; a life story group; monthly blood pressure clinic; and computer instruction.

The society is currently working to enlarge, improve, redecorate and furnish its centre. With this project in view, a garage sale will be held on Saturday, September 24.



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Graffiti show highlights polar divisions in Canada's North

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Theatre fans on Salt Spring and Galiano islands will soon have the chance to see some hard-hitting Canadian theatre and share a few laughs when Graffiti Theatre presents *The Occupation of Heather Rose* from September 20 to 24.

The one-woman play tells the story of a young Caucasian nurse who leaves Winnipeg to take a job in Canada's north, only to return frustrated and desperate after realizing the futility of her good intentions in a land divided by sharp cultural boundaries.

Director Yvonne Adalian said the play stands out because it tackles very serious subjects like racism and ignorance, while mixing in a bit of humour.

"With its courageous take on a subject seldom addressed, the play will give audiences not only an opportunity to explore the nature of hypocrisy of the human conscience, but will also offer quite a few belly laughs as aspects of ourselves are recognized," she said.

"I've never read a play that deals with racial issues like this one and I think that's because we are embarrassed, don't think about it and don't want to think about it."

In preparation for her role as Heather Rose, Salt Spring's Tangle Caron said her research



Tangle Caron plays the role of Heather Rose in a one-woman show staged by Graffiti Theatre.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

revealed a dark cloud looming over Canada's pristine reputation.

"While our cities are rated the best places to live in the world, the country's [First Nations'] reser-

ations are ranked down at number 62," said Caron in a telephone interview from her mother Wendy Beatty's home in Vesuvius. "That's considered on par with a third

world country."

Audiences may remember Caron for her performance in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at ArtSpring earlier this year.

The 21-year-old actress is excited to return after performing at the fringe festival in Edmonton, where she now lives.

"This is a really wonderful opportunity to come back to Salt Spring and work with some really talented people," she said. "The theatre on Salt Spring is amazing considering the island's size."

Caron said she looks forward to acting in the 70-minute solo show, an experience she describes as both exciting and intense.

"By myself, I need to create everything," she said. "There is no one else to play off and this will be a big project."

The Occupation of Heather Rose was nominated for a Governor General's Award when it was published in 1988. Canadian playwright Wendy Lill wrote the play based on her experiences as a nurse and civil servant in the North.

It will be performed at ArtSpring on September 20, 21 and 22. Tickets are available at 537-2102 or online at www.artspring.ca.

On September 23, there will be an admission by donation benefit performance to fight the spread of AIDS in Kenya at Lisa Lloyd's Barn on Reynolds Road.

The show then travels to Galiano Island's north end hall on September 24. All performances start at 8 p.m.

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A jazz and gospel service dedicated to the greater Gulf Coast community in the U.S. is open to all islanders on Sunday, September 18.

It will feature New Orleans style jazz, performed by the "world-famous on Salt Spring" United Church choir and the island jazz group called Sweetwater. Among the selections will be Duke Ellington's *Come Sunday*.

Music begins at 9:45 and the service, which will revolve around music, begins at 10 a.m. Services generally end at around 11 a.m. The United Church is located at 111 Hereford Avenue.



HAPPY 103RD: The extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital was awash in a celebratory atmosphere Tuesday morning as resident Annie Hassell enjoyed her 103rd birthday party.
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On Saturday, September 24, the sounds will cascade from the piano of Auntie Agnes, the bass of Denny Thomas and the vocals of Delores Wzney.

"This trio takes you on an adventure to times past. Blues to big band, songs from the war years to show tunes; the songs you sang and danced to call once more," states a press release from island resident Chris Leier.

Auntie Agnes and Wzney live in Edmonton and have performed together since 1972.

"Klondike songs are a mainstay," said Leier, "but their tour of London, England remains a highlight."

Agnes has 85 years of highlights to share at the keyboard.


"She remembers well the songs she learned from her 'aunts' from 1910 to the

1920s. Listening to her you will experience another time and another place."

The two women are joined by islander Denny Thomas, who has had a lifetime affair with his bass. He has appeared in many performances, but has always found the time for his musical connection with Salt Spring's Special People theatre group and the United church choir.

"The ladies are amazed that Denny just feels the music and joins in to make something excellent even better," said Leier.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets (\$14) are available through the ArtSpring ticket centre at 100 Jackson Avenue, 537-2102.



**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 64 (GULF ISLANDS)
NOTICE OF NOMINATION
GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION 2005**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) that nominations for the office of Trustee will be received at the offices School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands), 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K3 between the hours of **9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the fourth (4th) day of October 2005 and 4:00 P.M. on Friday, the fourteenth (14th) day of October 2005 and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours.** Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at (250)472 0059.

Trustees will be elected for a three (3) year term commencing December 2005 and terminating in December 2008 to represent the Islands listed below:

Galiano Island	One (1) Trustee
Mayne Island	One (1) Trustee
North and South Pender Islands	One (1) Trustee
Saturna Island	One(1) Trustee
Salt Spring Island	Three (3) Trustees

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands). The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Local Government Act and School Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify the candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.

Copies of all forms are available at 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.
Given under my hand at Salt Spring Island, B.C. this sixth (6th) day of September, 2005.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

BC Adult Graduation Diploma

In September GISS will be offering classes for completion of the BC Adult Graduation Diploma. For students 19 years and older five classes are required for grade 12 graduation. Starting at 10 week intervals, these courses will be offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:00pm:

- Communications 12,
- English 12,
- Geography 12,
- Math 11e (Essentials),
- Social Studies 11,
- Business Information Management 12,
- Math 11.

Other courses are available through Home Study or On-Line if specific courses are required for college entrance or job placement.

Many options are available. Students can take courses to complete an unfinished Dogwood, can start or finish at any time during the year, and can take two years to finish the required courses. In some cases work experience can count as a course. Students are not required to write the Provincial Examinations.

For further information check the Gulf Islands Secondary School Website, the GISS Counseling office, or School District #64.

Len Sokol 537-9944 ext. 248 lsokol@sd64.bc.ca



Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring

Visitor

Chew on some agricultural thinking at the fair

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

If you want to tantalize your senses with an array of exhibits and goodies, check out a menagerie of cuddly creatures, test your luck at the midway, fill your belly with tasty treats or just chat with a bunch of neighbourly folks, Salt Spring's fall fair is the place to be on September 17-18.

This year's theme at the fall fair is "Farming — Food for Thought" and visitors will find plentiful helpings of intellectual nourishment.

Indoor exhibits feature baking, basketry, beer and bees — along with dozens of displays in hobby arts, horticulture and homemade crafts.

Barns will be stuffed with prize-winning drakes, sows, wethers, cockerels, fur does and cavies — not to mention llamas, alpacas and highland cattle.

You can also find sheepdog demonstrations, best-dressed-pet competitions and the ever-popular "Hoof and Woof" race — where teams of dogs and horses tear around an obstacle course. And that's just a tiny sample of events. Pick up a schedule/map at the gate.

Kids delight in the "Zucchini 500" drag races where junior (and not so junior) engineers test their prowess with squash-laden vehicles. High school volunteers fund-raise for their dry grad ceremony with games of chance and there's a modest share of pony rides, ride-em railroads and bouncy tents for bouncy tots.

The fair also boasts a "Muffin Madness" lottery, tractor displays and a sweetest-apple competition to

whet the appetites of traditional farmers.

And organizers have opted to repeat the Farmers Institute Challenge where couples hang laundry, milk cows and shuck corn in a timed event.

Don't bother to pack a lunch because concession booths with all manner of breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack goods abound. Besides, almost all the booths are fundraisers for community groups — so you can consider your meals as modest donations.

The fair also offers live entertainment all day Saturday and Sunday from (in order of appearance) 24/7, David Jaquest, Lisa Maxx, Sharon Bailey, Jack and Lefty, the Barley Brothers, Alan Moberg, Triskele, Sundogs, Phil Vernon, Synergy, Iroquo, Harry Warner, Gumbo Dancers, Sweetwater, Valdy and Drop Radio. There's also a beer garden located a comfortable distance from the stage.

And if that isn't enough, Garden Faire Gallery and Nursery hosts an After Fair Affaire just down the road (at 305 Rainbow Road) on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. or midnight (with another beer and wine garden) with 10 more musical acts.

The Salt Spring Fall Fair runs 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 17 and 18 at the Farmers Institute fairgrounds at 351 Rainbow Road.

Admission is \$5 for adults (two-day pass \$7) and \$2 for children aged 7-17 (two-day pass \$3).

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wed. september 14	thurs. september 15	fri. september 16	sat. september 17	sun. september 18	mon. september 19	tues. september 20
<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Gene Grooms & featuring Charles Wilton and Terry Warbey at The Glass Onion, 9 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>SS Historical Society Meets at 107 Meyer Rd. for Bullman-Allison sawmill site tour. 2 pm.</p> <p>Sparks, Brownies & Girl Guide Registration. Community Gospel Chapel, 5:30-7 pm.</p> <p>Women's Mornings. Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, 9 am</p> <p>Meet the Teachers Night/GISS PAC Meeting. At high school, 7 pm</p> <p>Acupuncture Detox. Resumes at Community Services, 7 pm</p> <p>Salt Spring Seniors Services Society. Quarterly meeting, Seniors Centre, 1:30 pm</p> <p>Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice. Monthly general meeting of members at SS Seniors, 7 pm</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Open Stage. With Randall Raymond at The Fulford Inn.</p> <p>Bill Henderson. Canadian legend, with Rodney Gage, at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Matt & Tom's 'One Night Stand.' At Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 9 pm.</p> <p>Holy Cow! Part II. Hilarious mis-adventures in India. At the Glass Onion, 8:15 pm.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Nia - South End. With Arleen Sadler at the Gate House at Stowell Lake Farm on Thursdays. 4-5:15 pm</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>After Fair Affaire. Non-stop music at Garden Faire, 6 pm-midnight.</p> <p>Sunyata. Passionate gypsy music at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Interchill Records DJs. At Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 9 pm.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Drop-in Life Drawing Session. Fridays at the United Church, 1-3 pm.</p> <p>SSI Amateur Radio Club. Hams & non-hams invited. Government building, 10 am</p> <p>Lady Minto Hospital Addition Grand Opening. At the hospital, 1 pm</p> <p>Meat Draw & Dinner. Legion.</p> <p>Lantern Making Workshops. Fridays at 180 Head Street, 1-5 pm Info: 537-5087</p> <p>What the Plants Teach. Indigenous consciousness lecture by Dr. Morgan Brent at SS Centre, 7-9 pm</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Triskele. Celtic music at the Glass Onion, 9 pm to midnight.</p> <p>After Fair Affaire. Non-stop music at Garden Faire, 6 pm-midnight.</p> <p>Sunyata. Passionate gypsy music at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Live Local Talent. Saturday nights at Shipstones.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Salt Spring Fall Fair. Farmers Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.</p> <p>Dances of the Harvest. Full moon gathering for women. Poems, prayers, dances. 537-5294.</p> <p>What the Plants Teach II. Human Flowering Response lecture by Dr. Morgan Brent at SS Centre, 9:30-noon.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Barley Bros. Live at the Fulford Inn.</p> <p>Billie Woods & Friends. Brazilian sounds at Shipstones, 8 pm</p> <p>After Fair Affaire. Non-stop music at Garden Faire, 5-11 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Salt Spring Fall Fair. Farmers Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.</p> <p>What is Marriage? Unitarian Fellowship discussion. Fulford Hall OAPO room, 10:30 am</p> <p>Jazz and Gospel Service. United Church, 9:45 am.</p>	<p>other activities</p> <p>The Birthing Woman. First of three Monday prenatal classes at LM Hospital meeting room, 5-7 pm. 538-4880.</p> <p>SS Scottish Country Dance Club. Open House at Fulford Hall, 6-8 pm</p> <p>Argentine Tango. New Monday classes for beginners at Lions Hall, 7 pm. Info: 537-2524.</p> <p>Nia - South End. With Arleen Sadler at the Gate House at Stowell Lake Farm on Mondays. 11-12:15.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>The Occupation of Heather Rose. Graffiti Theatre production of Wendy Lill's hit play. ArtSpring, 8 pm.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Hip Hop for Adults 7 Teens. Tues. sessions begins today at Lions Hall. 538-0116.</p> <p>SSI Prostate Cancer Support Group. Farmers Inst., 1:30 pm</p>
<p>wed. september 21</p> <p>live entertainment</p> <p>The Occupation of Heather Rose. Graffiti Theatre ArtSpring, 8 pm.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Women's Mornings. At Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, 9 am</p> <p>Acupuncture Detox. At Community Services, 7 pm. 537-9971</p>						

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exhibitions

- Julianna Slomka presents Variety:** an exhibition of work at ArtSpring, until September 19, with evening reception on Sept. 13.
- Michael Hames** presents new works at Thunderbird Gallery in Grace Point Square until September 15.
- 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.
- 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.
- Jill Louise Campbell Gallery of Fine Art** features Bill Rhodes' papier mache roosters and whimsical watercolours with a fall fair theme.
- 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. On display from September 18 until October 1 are Avanti Glass Studio, Ulrieke Benner Textile Arts Studio and Shining Sky Gallery.

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290	382	KCPQ	Shoot	Dharma	Dharma	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	Simpsons	Malcolm	You Can Dance	Head Cases (P)	Q-13 News	Simpsons	King Hill			
502	390	NEWS	Can. Now	Can. Now	News: The Hour	The National/Mag.	ET	Nino	News: The Hour	The National/Mag.	El Nino		News: The Hour					
289	381	KIRO	Judy	Judy	News	News	News	News	ET	Access	CBSPeak/Yes, Dear	Rock Star: INXS	CSI: NY	News	LateShow			
288	380	KOMO	First News @ 4		KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Lost Pt. 2 of 2 from Sep 7	News	:35 News			
65	394	VISION	Touched By Angel		Minister	Chef!	Distant Shores (P)	India, Lotus, Cross	Little Men		Minister	Chef!	Distant Shores	7th Heaven				

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Sep 14, 2005 to Sep 20, 2005

- WEDNESDAY, SEP 14**
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★ Madame Brouette (2002, Comedy/Drama) A single mother tries to protect her family when her boyfriend puts them in danger. *Rokhaya Niang, Aboubacar Sadikh Ba (2h)* Sportscentre
- 8:00 PM
13 ★★ Vanilla Sky (2001, Drama) A life-altering car accident sends a wealthy publisher on a mind-bending adventure. *Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz (3h)*
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ Protocol (1984, Comedy) A waitress saves a dignitary's life and is rewarded with a job in the State Department. *Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
4 Tunnel (2000, Action) A brilliant criminal mastermind schemes to steal millions of dollars worth of gems. *Kim Coates, Daniel Baldwin (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★ Only You (1992, Comedy) After his fiancée dumps him, a man agrees to take a drunk party girl on a trip to Mexico. *Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston (2h50)*
- 10:00 PM
3 ★★★★★ Mystic River (2003, Psycho-Drama) Three childhood friends are reunited for different reasons when one loses a daughter. *Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon (2h30)*
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★★★★ Love on the Run (1979, Romance) A divorced author must face his emotional limitations when he rekindles a past relationship. *Jean-Pierre Léaud, Marie-France Pisier (1h45)*
- 11:25 PM
2 ★★★★★ The Grandfather (1999, Drama) An elderly man returns from Spain to find out which one of his granddaughters is his biological heir. *Fernando Fernan, Rafael Alonso (2h)*
- 11:45 PM
14 ★★★★★ The Color of Paradise (1999, Drama) A boy's inability to see the world enhances his ability to feel its powerful forces. *Salameh Feysi, Mohsen Ramezani (1h45)*

- THURSDAY, SEP 15**
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★ Cruel Intentions (1999, Drama) Two step-siblings hatch a cruel plan to mess up the lives of their innocent schoolmates. *Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe (2h)*
- 6:45 PM
3 ★★★★★ The Motorcycle Diaries (2004, Drama) A chronicle of Ernesto 'Che' Guevara's travels across South America on a motorcycle in 1952. *Gael Garcia Bernal, Rodrigo De la Serna (2h15)*
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ Memphis Belle (1990, War) The story of a B-17 bomber crew from the Second World War and their final dangerous mission. *Matthew Modine, Harry Connick Jr. (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
18 ★ Just Visiting (2001, Comedy) An 11th century French knight and his squire are transported to modern-day Chicago. *Christina Applegate, Jean Reno (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★ Kingpin (1996, Comedy) A once-promising bowling champion finds another potential ace bowler, who happens to be Amish. *Woody Harrelson, Randy Quaid (1h30)*
- 9:00 PM
29 Echo Lake (2001, Mystery) A man returns to the place where he and his now missing brother camped a year earlier. *Todd Witham, Harrison Coe (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Devil in a Blue Dress (1996, Mystery) A detective on the trail of a mysterious woman is drawn into a web of corruption. *Denzel Washington, Maury Chaykin (2h)*
- 11:00 PM
3 ★★★★★ The Butterfly Effect (2004, Sci-Fi) In an attempt to cure his blackouts, a student projects back to childhood traumas. *Ashton Kutcher, Melora Walters (2h)*
- 11:25 PM
2 ★★ The Widow of St. Pierre (2000, Drama) As the island of St. Pierre awaits the arrival of a guillotine, a woman fights to save a condemned man. *Juliette Binoche, Daniel Auteuil (2h)*

- FRIDAY, SEP 16**
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★★★★ By Dawn's Early Light (1990, War) Political and military conflicts arise as the East and West prepare for a nuclear war. *Powers Boothe, Rebecca De Mornay (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
3 ★ Alien vs. Predator (2004, Horror) Predators arrive on Earth to fight humans and aliens in a temple in the Antarctic. *Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova (1h45)*
- 7:30 PM
19 ★★ Big Girls Don't Cry, They Get Even (1992, Drama) A teenager runs away from the confusion of multiple parental divorces and remarriages. *Hillary Wolf, Margaret Whitton (1h45)*



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253	359	CITY	6:00 Breakfast TV		Various	Cooks	Story Of...J Relic H.	CityLine	Cooks	Various	Various	Various	Maury				
620	523	BRAVO	Various		Various	Law & Order	Street Legal	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	M...Muse	Street Legal			
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557	541	FAM	:15 Lilo	:49W.Pool	Various	:35 Farm	Various	Various	:25 King	:45 Lilo	Various	:35Aladdin	Various	:45 101 D.	Various	Barbarian	
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23		KSTW	6:00 The Daily Buzz		The 700 Club	Frasier	Frasier	Divorce	Divorce	The People's Court	Alex	Alex	The People's Court	Home I.	Various		
24		KVOS	Various	TH F Paid	Your Day	Various	Paid	Paid	Funny!	Funny!	The People's Court	Cagney & Lacey	Diagnosis Murder	Matlock			
290	382	KCPQ	6:00 Q13 Fox News		Judge Greg Mathis	Justice	Justice	Tony Danza Show	Starting Over	Maury	Jerry Springer	Maury					
502	390	NEWS	News	W News	Various	M News	CBC News: Today	News	TU News	News	TheWire	Politics	News	Business			
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288	380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.		Regis & Kelly	The View	KOMO 4 News	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Thursday Evening September 15. Includes programs like 'The National/Mag.', 'Jeopardy!', 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation', and 'The Perfect Score'.

FRIDAY, SEP 16
8:00 PM
*** Die Another Day (2002, Action) James Bond must uncover the connection between a terrorist and a deceitful diamond broker.

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Friday Evening September 16. Includes programs like 'The National/Mag.', 'Jeopardy!', 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation', and 'The Perfect Score'.

FRIDAY, SEP 16
11:25 PM
*** Chocolat (2000, Romance) Set in 1959, a mother and daughter open a chocolate shop in a small conservative French village.

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Saturday Daytime September 17. Includes programs like 'The National/Mag.', 'Jeopardy!', 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation', and 'The Perfect Score'.

FRIDAY, SEP 16
8:00 PM
*** Armageddon (1998, Adventure) A drill rigger and his crew embark on a mission to blow up an asteroid heading for Earth.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Saturday Evening September 17. Includes programs like 'The National/Mag.', 'Jeopardy!', 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation', and 'The Perfect Score'.

SUNDAY, SEP 18
6:00 PM
*** Moulin Rouge! (2001, Musical) A popular courtesan working at the Moulin Rouge falls in love with a poet in 1899 Paris.

Thailand, Laos and Namibia beckon at slide show followed by two tours

Islanders have a chance to see some distant lands, both next Thursday evening and on two exotic trips with Salt Spring origins set for this winter.

On September 22 at 7 p.m. at Uniglobe Pacific Travel's office in Ganges, Kay and David Kos will present a slide show of Thailand and Laos, in advance of a 25-day tour they will lead in January 2006.

Called The Ancient Kingdoms of Thailand and Laos, it will run from January 5-29.

David and Kay Kos lived and worked in Thailand 15 years ago and have returned several times since. Their custom-designed tour aims to "introduce the traveller to cultural, historical and stunning landscape excursions," while maintaining a relaxed pace.

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A completely separate venture sees well-known Salt Spring author Tony Bruce, a familiar face at the Saturday market, set to lead a tour to the setting of his popular trilogy of books — Namibia — from April 25 to May 4 next year.

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YOUNG SOUL: From left, Domhnall Shaw, Archer Hoyseth and Alasdair Shaw try out the instruments at the Soul Vibration booth in the Saturday market in Centennial Park.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

After Fair event aids Core Inn

Islanders are offering a side dish to enhance the main-course event of the season by throwing the Fourth Annual After Fair Affaire as an aperitif for Salt Spring's Fall Fair this weekend.

"It's a nice complement to the fall fair. It gives people somewhere to dance after the fair," said event organizer Shirley Taylor of Garden Faire Gallery and Nursery.

The nursery has collected a batch of volunteers and sponsors (and they can still use more) to host an all-ages event with 10 bands, food,

refreshments and a beer and wine garden (featuring Gulf Islands Brewery beers).

"Everyone seems to want it every year so somehow they pull together and we all make it happen."

Everything is local — from the talent right through to the food and drink, she said.

"It's all local bands again."

And proceeds from the beer and wine garden will benefit the Core Inn Youth Project. Fair visitors can catch Salt Spring Island Girls, The Rock Hard Men

meet the Angry Hippies and Drop Radio on Friday; Soul Shakedown, The Swells and Auntie Kate and the Uncles of Funk on Saturday; and KC Kelly, Simone and the Soul Intentions, and Valdy and Friends on Sunday.

The event runs 5:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 5-11 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 (children 12 and under are free). Camping is available in the forest behind the venue.

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Recorded books can be enhancement

By **TOBY FOUKS**
Driftwood Contributor

Before I discovered the pleasure that recorded books, when read well, can provide, I was a print snob.

I believed that allowing someone else to read the words was a kind of cheating, not as high on the scale of infamy as relying on Coles notes, but not a legitimate reading experience either.

I was so wrong! If a book is read well, and if it is abridged, there are no noticeable gaps or omissions, then the experience is a print enhancement rather than a shortcut.

Our library has both a print copy and cassette tapes of Mitch Albom's *The Five*

LISTENING UP AT THE SS LIBRARY

People you Meet in Heaven, but I recommend the audio version. The reading is excellent and Albom's narrative structure has resulted in a book that lends itself to being listened to. This is a novel about a man who, we learn early on, has recently died. The idea of the book is that before going to Heaven, one will encounter five people, each of whom has had a very important role to play in one's life. By learning what this role was, one gains a new perspective of one's life experiences and a deeper

understanding of oneself — and thus, one becomes ready for Heaven.

Each chapter begins with a different birthday [Today is Eddie's ... birthday], so we get a view of Eddie's life as it progresses from childhood to old age. He becomes a very interesting person to us. Everything is from his point of view — until he begins meeting the five people in that space after death and before Heaven. The closing incident is tied beautifully into the beginning — it's satisfying and moving too.

This audio book is compelling, suspenseful, interesting and meaningful. Someone as young as 15 could enjoy it — and there's no age that would be too old to appreciate it.

Albom is an award-winning sports writer and the author of *Tuesdays with Morrie*, which is also in the library, although not on cassette. Both books have been made into films, which I hope to see before long.

So, until the next time ... listen up!

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New books, magazines, wireless access at library

By **MARILYN MING**
Chief Librarian

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For kids and parents: New magazines on our shelves in the children's department include *Lady Bug* and *Baby Bug*, *Chickadee*, *Chirp*, *Owl*, *Yes Mag*, and *National Geographic for Kids*. For parents we have *Island Parent*, *Today's Parent* and *Mothering*.

Canadian and Salt Spring materials: The Salt Spring Island flag now identifies books by Salt Spring authors or about Salt Spring Island. A Canadian flag shows you what books are by Canadian

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SUNDAY, SEP 18 8:30 PM 14 ★★ Phantom of the Paradise (1974, Comedy) A betrayed composer haunts a night club until he makes a pact with a record producer. Paul Williams, William Finley (2h)

S - Salt Spring Island ExpressVu StarChoice SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channel/program details.

15 ★★ Wyatt Earp (1994, Western) The story of the legendary sheriff-gunslinger and his attempts to clean up the West. Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid (4h)

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S - Salt Spring Island ExpressVu StarChoice MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 19. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channel/program details.

TUESDAY, SEP 20 7:30 PM 14 ★★ The Yes Men (2003, Documentary) Prankster activists impersonate World Trade Organization members at different functions. Mike Bonanno, Andy Bichbaum (1h30)

S - Salt Spring Island ExpressVu StarChoice TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channel/program details.

14 ★★ The Punisher (2004, Action) A special agent becomes a vigilante after a ruthless assassin murders his family. Thomas Jane, John Travolta (2h30)

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Fever Pitch is an adaptation of the identically titled novel by English author Nick Hornby (whose books were responsible for About a Boy and High Fidelity). Saturday Night Live alumni Jimmy Fallon stars as a lifetime Boston Red Sox fan named Ben who falls in love with business executive Lindsey (Drew Barrymore). It's a relationship that seems perfect at first, but falters when Ben's obsession with the supposedly-cursed Sox gets Lindsey thinking twice about their future together. Anyone who knows me knows my critic-love for Fever Pitch's directors Bobby and Peter Farrelly. Their career began with a bang when their sophomore comedies Kingpin, Dumb and Dumber, and There's Something About Mary stuck with American audiences desperate for humour that was both crude and somehow hopeful. But, as the Farrellys matured, so did their work. Shallow Hal and Stuck on You were less gross-out extravaganzas and more like romantic comedies with a touch of the absurd. These films were far better (and critically lauded), and yet of course less well-received by the public. Fever Pitch continues this trend. Where the Farrellys earlier films reveled in excess, Fever Pitch is simply elegant. Instead of slapstick, we have a more subtle character-based humour. A tiny example: Ben and Lindsey's first date is a disaster as Ben arrives to find her deep in food poisoning agony. He takes care of her, helping her (with eyes closed) get into her PJs, and makes an awkward half-hearted quip. It's really a cute joke, but Lindsey is too sick to really laugh. The little snort that pops out in reply to this display of Ben's affection and embarrassment is barely audible but shows how she can't resist him even in the throes of nausea. Let's all remember, though, that Fever Pitch is a romantic comedy with the requisite happy ending. The fact that the Red Sox actually end up winning the World Series — which did happen, and threw the writers for a loop — somehow makes the love story more credible. This is not a film for the cynical, but at the same time it is not artificially sweet like most of its ilk. The Farrellys are masters of skirting the dangerous and wide territory between idealism and realism. Fever Pitch is an example of that rare cultural product that is perfect in itself, yet has no real place in the culture.

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WET PAINT!: Ian Barrett and Braedon Bigham pose beside a freshly painted riding ring fence at the Farmers Institute grounds. Their Grade 9 class from Gulf Islands Secondary School helped polish things up before this weekend's fall fair.

Photo by Sean McIntyre

Good news is no news

Nobody likes the bringer of bad news. —Sophocles

I looked up from the crossword puzzle I was surreptitiously filling out to see my editor bearing down on me, paper in hand and thunder in his brow. Never a good sign.

"Yer supposta be the funny guy around here," he growled, tossing his burden on my desk. "Make something funny out of this."

It was a letter to the editor. A full page of sniping and whinging about the shortcomings of our esteemed organ which boiled down to the old familiar lament: "Why don't you just give us good news stories instead of all the gloom and doom?"

The answer is simple. Newspapers don't lean towards good news stories because nobody this side of Ned Flanders could abide a steady diet of Pollyanna pabulum. Oh, there's nothing wrong with the occasional kitten-rescued-from-a-tree heart warmer, but people buy newspapers to be titillated, outraged and/or appalled. It's a journalistic truism summed up in the brutally cynical editorial adage: "If it bleeds, it leads."

That said, I must admit that I too have had enough of forest fires, suicide bombers, carjackings, corporate crooks and ponderous editorials on the shortcomings of "today's youth." Herewith a three-flower bouquet of good news stories that didn't make headlines, but should have.

Number one: the thong is dead. Is that not good news? The underwear thong... the single most uncomfortable, unhygienic and inadequate undergarment fashion in living memory is itself poised to become a memory. Sales have plunged 20 per cent in the past year — and high time too.

According to the fashion editor of the London Daily Mirror, customers, and particularly women, are giving the bum's rush to "the most ridiculous excuse for a pair of knickers since the chastity belt." Good news item number two: an anonymous driver who pilots a city bus for B.C. Transit in Victoria, B.C. This guy follows the same route five days a week. It's a route that takes him down suburban Ferndale road past the house of James McDonough, aged 10. One very hot day recently, the driver noticed James sitting at the end of his driveway behind a card table holding a pitcher of lemonade and a couple of dozen plastic glasses. James looked downcast. Business, obviously, was less than brisk. So our driver

stopped the bus, turned to his passengers and said "C'mon, c'mon, lem-onade for everybody."

The driver bought drinks for the house — or rather, the bus — out of his own pocket. A small thing? Sure. But it made the day for his passengers — not to mention for James McDonough who was left with an empty pitcher and \$14 in his cash box. His mom says, "James just thought it was the coolest thing ever."

Item three: the saga of Sheena and Willie. Firemen arriving at a burning house in Auckland, New Zealand recently put a ladder up to an open upper storey window, climbed through and found... Sheena and Willie, struggling to get out. Sheena had the lead end of Willie's leash in her teeth, leading him towards the firemen.

Sheena and Willie are mixed breed golden retrievers. Sheena is Willie's mom. Willie, her four-year-old pup, is stone blind.

Fire sergeant Ed Buck, who carried the dogs to safety, said, "They were both trembling but unhurt. They put a lump in my throat the size of a soccer ball."

The owner of the house, a 59-year-old school teacher named Harold Dean, said he didn't care about losing the

WIT & WHIMSY WITH ARTHUR BLACK



house, "but these dogs mean everything to me. They taught me about faith after my wife died."

Turns out that Willie was born blind. The neighbours, family friends, even the local vet tut-tutted, murmured "too bad" and advised Harold and his wife Joan to save themselves a lot of grief and vexation by having the pup euthanized.

Joan said absolutely not. She taught Willie's mom Sheena to be Willie's eyes. Joan trained Sheena to guide the puppy in and out of the house and around the yard by holding his leash in her mouth. Eventually, Sheena was taking Willie for extended walks all on her own.

There was also a lesson for Harold Dean.

"Joan died of cancer last year and I took it hard," Dean says. "Then one day I was watching Sheena walking Willie in the backyard, feeling sorry for myself when it hit me — that's what life's all about. Fidelity and devotion. It's what Joan and I shared during 37 years of marriage."

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Screening van back on island Sept. 26

The Screening Mammography Mobile Van service is taking appointments for a September 26 to October 6 visit to Salt Spring.

The van is at the provincial government building on Lower Ganges Road.

When the van last set up shop on the island, 263 of 267 available appointments were booked.

Appointments for women aged 40 to 79 are made in advance by calling 1-800-663-9203.

To be eligible for a free screening mammogram, women should be a B.C. resident between the ages of 40 and 79, have experienced no breast changes such as new lumps, thickening or discharge, and not be pregnant or breastfeeding.

Women outside the 40-79 age group may have a mammogram with a doctor's referral.

Any woman who has breast implants, had breast cancer in the past or a mammogram in the previous 12 months will also not be considered for the service.



PAUSE FOR THE PAWS: At left, Jena Peori gets a big kiss from Ruby, while Dorrie Jensen (made up as a cat) hangs out with Elliot in Mouat Park as the annual Paws for a Cause gets underway. The event, which took place Sunday, is an SPCA fundraiser.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

The Living Word

1 Corinthians 2:9

However, as it is written: "No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived, what God has prepared for those who love him."

WINSOME WHITE

Please Read: ISAIAH 64: 4 & 1 COR. 2: 6-16

WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK?

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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| 7:30 am..... Admission gates open
Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden | 11:20 am Entertainment: Lisa Maxx with Kathy Stack and Andy Hickman |
| 8:30 am..... Start of livestock judging, continuing through the day | 11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration |
| 9:00 am..... Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open | 12:00 pm Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day |
| 9:00 am..... Horse show opens...continues all day | 12:10 pm Entertainment: Sharon Bailey |
| 10:00 am Food Concessions and Games of Chance open
Ongoing Demonstrations at the Demo Tent | 1:00 pm..... Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demonstration Tent |
| 10:00 am Entertainment: 24/7 | 1:00 pm..... Entertainment: Jack and Lefty |
| 10:45 am Entertainment: David Jaquest | 2:00 pm..... Entertainment: Barley Brothers |
| 11:00 am Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building | 2:30 pm..... Sheep Dog Demonstration |
| | 3:00 pm..... Entertainment: Alan Moberg |
| | 4:00 pm..... Entertainment: Triskele |
| | 5:00 pm..... Entertainment: Sundogs |
| | 6:00 pm..... Gates Closed |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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| 7:30 am Admission Gates open
Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Garden | 11:30 am.... Sheep Dog Demonstration |
| 9:00 am-10:30 am... Admittance to the Main Building open only to Special Needs and Greenwoods residents | 12:15 pm.... Entertainment: Iroqo |
| 9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open | 12:30 pm Farmers Institute Challenge |
| 9:15 am Entertainment: Alan Moberg Gospel | 1:00 pm Entertainment: Harry Warner |
| 9:30 am Pet Show registration | 1:00 pm Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow |
| 9:30 am Horse Show opens...continues all day | 1:45 pm Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced |
| 10:00 am.... Pet Show | 1:45 pm Entertainment: Gumboot Dancers |
| 10:00 am.... Ongoing 4H demonstrations, check at 4H tents for schedule
Food Concessions & Games of Chance open
Ongoing Demonstrations: Check demo tent for up to date schedule. | 2:00 pm Entertainment: Sweetwater
Ongoing Demonstrations: Check demo tent for up to date schedule |
| 10:15 am.... Entertainment: Phil Vernon | 2:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration |
| 10:30 am.... Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers | 3:00 pm Rotary Club Muffin Madness |
| 11:15 pm.... Entertainment: Synergy | 3:00-5:00 pm.... Prize money and Trophies may be collected upstairs in the main building |
| | 3:00 pm Entertainment: Valdy |
| | 3:00 pm 4H Raffle Draw |
| | 4:00 pm Entertainment: Drop Radio |
| | 5:00-6:00 pm.... All entries must be removed (not earlier)
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- 1 c. diced red bell peppers
- 1/2 c. diced green bell peppers
- 1 c. chopped onion
- 1/2 c. chopped celery
- 1 3/4 c. cider vinegar
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. turmeric
- 2 tbsp. flour (optional)
- red pepper flakes to taste

Cook corn 10 min. Drain and plunge into ice water to cool quickly.

Cut kernels off without scraping the cobs (that will make cloudy relish). Combine everything except corn and simmer 10 min.

Add corn and cook another 5 min. If you want a thicker relish, combine flour with 1/4 c. cold water and add when the corn goes in. Stir often.

Spoon into sterilized jars, leaving 1/2-inch space. Wipe rims clean and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes.

Ruckle season ends on high note

A summer of 10 adventurous and educational programs at Ruckle Park wrapped up Monday, with

hopes for repeat success next year. "Visitors in the campground and many island

families took advantage of the fun and educational opportunities offered in the park, and we hope to

be able to offer them again next year," said park naturalist Sabrina Aven, who coordinated the programs and schedule from July 1 to September 5.

The 10 different offerings ranged from the hands-on session called All About Aquatic Bugs, to a Creatures of the Night nature walk to a Kids Wild Things Nature Hunt.

"We all enjoyed the families that took part in these programs and many friendships were made along the way. All the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves while learning many things about their environment. They laughed, made friends, and learned new things while having a great camping experience on Salt Spring Island."

Aven also praised Ruckle Park operators, who made it a priority to offer the nature programs even though the provincial parks department no longer funds interpretive programs.



BEACH TREASURE: Park naturalist Sabrina Aven looks at a find as she hosts an intertidal beach hunt at Ruckle Park. The event was part of two months of free programming at the Salt Spring park.

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Exotic Squalls

Irene and John Gibbs tie up after a decade of sailing

By PAT GOULD

Photo by Derrick Lundy

AROUND THE WORLD IN 3,565 DAYS: one couple's account of their nine year, 10-month adventures at sea as meticulously notated in the pages of a yellowing, salt-stained log book.

Entries are cryptic, neutral, such as the following random samples:

The storm hit, thunder, lightning, wind, about 60 knots . . . Saw turtles, sea snakes and shark fins . . . Squalls laid us hard over, sailed under bare poles, apx.40 knots of wind in dodger . . . Turned motor on to chill champagne . . . Back to Brisbane. John to cardiologist . . . John had open heart surgery . . . snorkelled and did our income tax.

The log chronicles the daily adventures of Salt Spring residents John and Irene Gibbs, whose around-the-world voyage from November 1978 to June 1988 was the stuff of dreams — at least to us envious landlubbers.

We picture them setting forth in tranquil seas to exotic locales, swaying palm trees, welcoming natives, colourful bazaars, glamorous European ports of call, endless adventures.

Yes, they had all of that — but they were also awash mid-ocean in seas heavy enough to damage the wheelhouse windows of a passing seven-story freighter; they collided with an uncharted rock, ran aground elsewhere, spent endless lonely nights in seas heavy or tranquil taking turns at the wheel while the other curled up in a sleeping bag for two hours of fitful sleep; two hours on, two off, until at last dawn and the start of a new day arrived.

Perhaps the most tantalizing entry was the brief description of being some 700 nautical miles from shore when the skipper collapsed on the deck (cause then unknown) as Irene struggled at the wheel to keep the boat pointed into the 50-knot wind.

These episodes, together with countless others, are condensed into one or two lines in the log. When questioned, they make light of them. Joseph Conrad would have turned those terse lines into a best-seller.

Would they do it all again? In a heart-beat, if they could turn back the clock.

John was brought up in Kitsilano, where, as a youngster, he honed his sailing skills on a tiny boat washed up on the beach. He carted it home on a wagon and patiently worked to make the derelict floatable.

Mission accomplished, his grandmother presented the fledgling mariner with a splendid sail. The dye was cast.

Happily, Irene shared his enthusiasm when, years later, he bought an 11-foot sloop.

At that point in his life, John had retired from an army career that kept him away from the coast and had taken a government position in Vancouver.

Irene, a stay-at-home mom, was a docent at the Vancouver Museum, a position that morphed, when her three children were teenagers, into a full-time paid job. Saturdays and Sundays they sailed around English Bay, sometimes venturing as far away as Bowen



Irene and John Gibbs aboard Docent

Island. Heady stuff.

It was when the couple charted a "real boat" for two weeks and set off for Desolation Sound to test the waters — and themselves — that they knew they had a perfect team.

The time had come to move up a notch. Several, as it turned out. The sloop was replaced by the 36-foot Winsome III, a sleek racing yacht with the distinction of winning the prestigious Swiftsure race. Holidays were now spent exploring B.C.'s coastline, the Gulf Islands, Queen Charlottes and — the real test — circumnavigating Vancouver

Island.

As expected, Irene proved to be a reliable "mate," at ease at the helm, adept at charting a course, quick at changing sails and able to produce meals while heeled over at 45 degrees.

The kids grew up. On their own, the Gibbs, like most parents, found themselves rattling around in a too-big house. Inevitably, wanderlust set in. When John hesitantly broached the subject of early retirement, it did not fall on deaf ears.

They began searching for the "right boat," with as yet no concrete plans in mind for the

immediate future, just a shared yearning to "one day" go beyond where they had been.

Research led them to a Formosa 46 being built in Taiwan. "One day" had arrived. They resigned their respective jobs, Irene clutching a bottle of Dom Perignon, a farewell gift from the museum staff. It would be ceremoniously opened on November 21, 1984, when they crossed the Equator.

They sold the big house, stored the family furniture, and hunkered down in a tiny rental flat while awaiting delivery of their dream boat — *Docent*. They took possession in July 1978.

Plans quickly jelled. The next three months were a frantic flurry of activity as the now impatient pair readied the boat for departure. Cooler heads suggested they wait out the winter, November being an inauspicious time to begin the often-hazardous trip down the coast. Rationalization has a way of usurping caution; they were fit, they were ready, *Docent* would not let them down. They departed Vancouver on November 3.

Their intended route would take them down the coast to the South Pacific. Somewhere under the hot Mexican sun, ice changed their plans. Not ice as in "bergs," rather the kind you put in a gin and tonic. John explains:

"We'd head off in the dinghy in search of ice whenever we anchored in a likely spot. Of course, it was hot and the block of ice was usually dropped overboard. By the time we floated it back to the boat it would be less than half the original size. Someone told us about a guy in Florida who could fix us up with a freezer — fast, cheap. So we went through the Panama Canal and turned left. "Usually people go via the South Pacific to take advantage of trade winds," he explained. "We knew the *Docent* could make it going the 'wrong way.' So we went around the world against the wind." (They got to Florida; they got their freezer. They got ice.)

Question: What was the worst leg of your trip? John: The Indian Ocean during monsoon period when winds never went below 50 knots.

Question: What is your worst memory? Irene: The night of John's first heart attack. She describes the event.

"We were coming from New Zealand heading for Fiji. The nearest landfall was New Caledonia. A terrific sea, the sails were being torn to bits, John was struggling to get them down, I was trying to keep *Docent* heading into the wind. Just when he managed to get the sails down, he collapsed on the deck. We didn't know it was a heart attack. I put the boat on auto-pilot and went forward to help. We were finally able to tie every-

thing down. John rallied and we altered course, heading to Australia where he could be checked out to find what was wrong."

Following diagnosis and subsequent triple-bypass surgery in Australia, they remained there for six months before setting off for more "adventures." (This rated three lines in the log book.)

Question: What one bit of advice would you offer to prospective blue-water sailors?

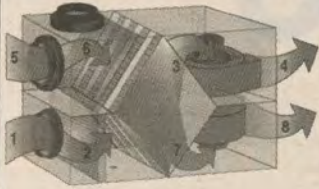
Irene: Choose your partner with care. You have to depend absolutely on one another.

John: Make sure your boat has one door you can slam — hard. He grinned.

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Inner plants cultivated in lectures

The Salt Spring Centre of Yoga hosts a two-part lecture with Dr. Morgan Brent on "What the Plants Teach — Indigenous Consciousness" and "What the Plants Teach II — the Human Flowering Response."

Both events take place at the centre on Friday-Saturday, September 16-17.

The first lecture concerns the separation of our culture from nature in a way that is "so severe that to be 'normal' is to act contrary to our own survival as a species."

Press releases state that "the primary guidance offered us by the original instructions encoded in our body, the 'old language' of

spirit and its teachings, have been largely forgotten."

The lecture will explore Gaian metabolism, the dharma (teachings) of its functioning and the transmission of this dharma into mythic archetypes.

The second presentation is broken up into two different sections. Its first hour, subtitled The Frequency, will "connect us to our birthright as a species of sound. Through breath, visualization, toning, 'soning' (the liminal world between toning and singing), we will cultivate whole body breathing and voicing, tuned to the organizing intelligences of heaven and earth. This will

be used to cultivate the plant within."

The second hour, subtitled The Story, expands upon the meaning, or story, found in the songs. The link to spiritualism and a flowering response is explored, with reference to the "sprouting of the divine seed", which rises within and "how we fertilize the soil of our incarnation, tend the garden of our relations, and purify our heart, determines the extent to which this impulse awakens and matures in each of us."

Brent specializes in the cultural dimensions of holistic health, and the emerging field of spiritual

ecology. He has done much research on the "great herbalist traditions of the world, their role in spiritual revitalization movements, and their common message to humanity." Involved with Taoist practices of physiological alchemy for many years, he now specializes in the chi gung of voice and has recently returned from several years of apprenticeship with the plant teacher traditions of Amazonia.

The lectures take place Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Suggested donation for the event is \$15, with a sliding scale.

Drummond playground almost finished

Due to hard work, many helping hands, and multiple financial contributions, the new playground at Drummond Park has become a reality.

Thanks go to the Parks and Recreation Commission, Salt Spring Foundation, Fulford Hall, and the Rotary Club for financial contributions, said Jill LeBlanc

for the committee heading up the project.

Donations of equipment came from Ron Spencer Excavating, Tom Reigel, Howard Fry and Dr. Ron Puhky. Cement was donated by Mark Rithaler of Slegg Lumber, who also saved the day on a holiday Monday, said LeBlanc.

"Many families contributed time,

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CFUW launches its new season with girls' education as mandate

Salt Spring's branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) will resume its monthly meetings on September 24.

Meetings are held at 10 a.m. on the last Saturday of the month, usually at the Lions Hall on Drake Road. However, the September 24 meeting will be held at the sailing club (152 Douglas Road), and new members are welcome.

"The CFUW mission is to encourage post secondary education of young women," explains a press release. "The Salt Spring club's theme this year is educating young girls."

For some time the club has awarded two scholarships to young women graduates of Gulf Islands Secondary who enter university programs in the fall. A year ago, the club initiated its HOPE project, which provides secondary school expenses for three girls in Lesotho, India and the Solomon Islands. Feedback from these scholarship programs has made the club's fundraising efforts especially rewarding.

Once again, program chair Ursula Livingston has lined up an informative and stimulating slate of speakers for the upcoming year. They are:

- October 29, Dr. Elly Silverman, What Women Treasure.
- November 26, Jack Gunn, Salt Spring Island Underfoot: Geology of the Island.
- December 3, Christmas Luncheon at Harbour House Hotel.
- January 28, Linda Laushway, SWOVA: Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse.
- February 25, Dr. Talita Strumpfer, Osteoporosis.
- April 29, Prof. Gerald McCaughey, English as a Global Language.
- May 27, annual general meeting and luncheon.

The Christmas lunch, set for December 3 at the Harbour House, will include a live and silent auction of items donated by members and businesses in the community to raise funds for the HOPE project. The premier event in 2004 realized over \$2,600, which allows the club to assist three girls abroad rather than two as originally planned. They are an aspiring engineer in India, a potential pilot in the Solomon Islands,

and a young head-of-household in a family orphaned by HIV/AIDS in Lesotho.

Subsidiary interest groups — Book Club, Lunch Out, Gourmet Dinner, Conversational French, Bridge and Financial Investment—meet monthly or bi-monthly and attract many club members. Occasional trips to Victoria for special cultural events are arranged, depending on interests of members.

Membership is open to

women who are graduates of university or who have had post-secondary professional training equivalent to that now offered at university level, such as nursing, accounting and the like.

Anyone interested can attend the September 23 meeting at 10 a.m. at Lions Hall, or call president Joyce James at 653-4403 or membership secretary Lindsay Mundy (537-5235) for more information.



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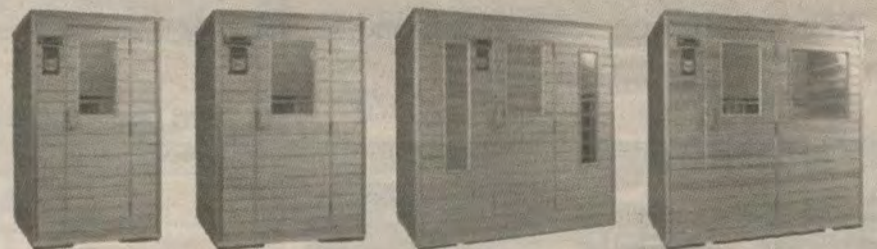
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Leslie DeAthe, who has offered Nia here for the past five years, is now joined by Arleen Sadler.

DeAthe teaches at Ganges Yoga Studio three times a week, and Arleen covers the south end with twice-a-week classes at The Gate House at Stowel Lake Farm on Reynolds Road.

As explained in press material, the Nia technique is "a creative, barefoot workout for body and mind. It's a fusion of dance, martial arts and healing arts such as yoga."

"People of all ages and body types take Nia to gain flexibility, agility, mobility, strength and stability," explains DeAthe.

"By moving our bodies in joyful, pleasurable ways, we naturally build physical and mental health. Nia is fitness with self-expression. Stimulated by music, Nia movement arouses the senses and invites the child within, the warrior and the dancer to come out and play. It increases range of motion, oils the joints, develops strength and flexibility of muscles, builds up energy, and improves the way you breathe."

DeAthe is a Black Belt Nia teacher and personal trainer. Her classes and workshops attract a wide variety of people, from 20-somethings to those in their 60s and 70s.

Sadler is familiar to many as a teacher at Fulford School and she is also a White Belt Nia teacher.

She has always incorporated movement into her school classes.

Her studies in brain research confirmed the power of movement not only for its physical benefits but also for how it positively affects the mind and emotions.

Having left classroom teaching this past June, Sadler wants to focus on sharing Nia with the community, and is looking forward to developing a Nia community in the south end.



FOR HEALTH AND FUN: Arleen Nadler leads a Nia class as she and Leslie DeAthe join forces to bring the fitness technique to a broader range of islanders.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

"I love how Nia is so inclusive," she said. "It's for every body — come as you are. It's easy to learn and fun to do, no matter what your fitness level. Personally, it provides me with more than the physical component I have always needed in my life. It also helps keep my mind clear and focussed and is very helpful for dealing with stress. It makes me feel like a kid again. I tap into that joyful, playful place inside me that lets me see everything in perspective. This is what I want to share with others."

South end Nia class times are Mondays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 4 p.m. at The

Gate House.

Ganges Yoga Studio classes are Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Leslie (537-0884) or Arleen (653-9235). DeAthe is also offering a special Nia workshop on Sunday, October 2, noon to 3 p.m., at Ganges Yoga Studio.

Div. 5 grabs win

Chad Little held the line to help Salt Spring FC's Division-5 men beat the Victoria Athletics by 4-1 at Portlock Park on Sunday.

"It was a good showing from everybody," said FC manager Jordan Morrison. "Nobody really stood out except Chad, who made some good stops."

Jude Shugar put the first goal into the top corner from eight yards, said Morrison.

The second goal was by Colin Walde, and Jeremy Moulton then scored a third goal with a header when he redirected a volley by Mark Nordine after a corner from Brook Speed. The fourth goal came from a header by Colin McDougall off a cross from Shugar.

Div. 5 next plays Pacific FC at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Portlock Park.

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Stingray swimmers honoured at awards ceremony

Perseverance, sportsmanship and topnotch swimming were honoured Sunday afternoon as the Salt Spring Stingrays swim club wrapped up its season with year-end trophy presentations.

A total of 21 swimmers — selected by coaches Kellie Rolston and Kris Isenor — received either a trophy or aggregate points medal at the potluck event, which took place at Fulford Hall.

Nina Fletcher, who made great advances in backstroke, eventually winning bronze at the provincial champion-

ships, took the Penhale Family Senior Swimmer of the Year Award.

Awarded the Logan-Webb Family Junior Swimmer of the Year was Sierra Lundy, who took on tough competition in the region, and won breaststroke gold at provincials.

Amy Zacharias' consistent help at meets and unwavering good cheer helped her grab the Toole Family Senior Sportsmanship Award.

Picking up the Andrews Family Junior Sportsmanship Award was the loud-

cheering Luke Hylands, who amused swimmers and parents with his vocal support of fellow competitors.

Near-perfect attendance, hard work and consistent cheerfulness won Mack Rankin the Gix Family Persistent Trainer Award.

Winning the Senior New Swimmer Award was Emily Rothwell, who attended meets throughout the summer and competed in all events. Allie Ingram, a new swimmer who also worked hard this year, was given an honourable mention.

One of the youngest members of the team, Ariana Fraser, was awarded the Lundy Family Junior New Swimmer of the Year Award, after swimming her first 50-metre events mid-summer and then qualifying for provincials on a relay team.

One athlete from each training group was awarded a most-improved swimmer trophy.

They were: Andrew Sinclair, who took huge steps in the pool this year; Zoe Hasenfratz, who competed consistently well all summer; Alex Crandall, who worked hard and took lots of time off her races; and Olivia

Budd, who became a major contender at meets.

Danica Lundy took the top female aggregate award with the 266 points she collected from top-place finishes at swim meets, while Brendan Nickerson (148 points) won the top male position.

Sierra Lundy (262) took the female aggregate runner-up award and Arlo Bryn Thorn (115) was awarded the male runner-up trophy.

Medals were presented to the next 10 aggregate winners, including: Eryn Gix (180), Fletcher (131), Miranda Logan-Webb (113), Budd (106), Danielle Viozzi (76), Rankin (63), Maggie

Birch (57), James Cameron (55), Connor Budd (49) and Larissa Andrews (48).

Swimmers were also presented ribbons and medals from the regional B&C championships as well as the provincial championships.

Club president Maureen Gix acknowledged the hard work of retiring board members Jo Logan-Webb, Sandy Buyze-Morgan, Heather Adthead and Veronica Hylands.

She said the club's annual general meeting will be held in October, and families will have to pay a \$35 insurance fee to reserve swimmers' spots on next year's team.

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Master swimmers take silver

A team of Salt Spring swimmers seized silver at the first annual Aquatics for Arthritis relay race and fundraising event at the Vancouver Aquatic Centre on Saturday.

The Salt Spring Shelbys (Doug Dunlap, Julie Hamilton, Jim Raddysh and Perry Ruehlen) placed second in the corporate community division against seven teams.

The winning team was headed by Canadian nation-

al team swimmer Rick Say and featured four men, as opposed to the co-ed Salt Spring team, Ruehlen noted.

"He got two silver medals in free style at the World Aquatics Championships in Montreal."

The event was hosted by Swim B.C. and the Arthritis Research Centre of Canada (ARCC).

So the islanders can take particular pride in the fact that the Shelbys finished 99 pool lengths in 30 minutes

compared to 102 completed during the same time by Say and his cohorts from Team Aquatic Supplies.

Salt Spring team swimmers swam with the masters team at Shelby Pool all season and used this event as a wrap up, said Ruehlen.

"This was our little race for ourselves."

Some 150 swimmers competed in 30-minute continuous relays at the Aquatics for Arthritis event, raising \$55,000 for ARCC.

Ladies divisions join for scramble

On August 30, players from the Business Ladies and the Nine-Hole Ladies joined the 18-Hole Ladies to make eight teams for an 18-hole scramble.

Low gross winners were the team of Mona Coulter, Verity McKenzie, Connie Hardy and Joyce Thomson with a score of 83.

Prizes also went to the team of Susan Russell, A.M. Woernle, Maxine Whorly and Linda Overholt for a low net score of 48.

Julie Tyler won closest to the pin (KP) with a great

shot on hole two.

During September 6 medal play, Joanna Barrett shot her all-time record of 91 to win low gross. With such a great game, she only had 22 putts and won the putt pot as well.

The low net score was turned in by Darlene Wellington, who shot a net 76. Landing on the green and running closest to the pin this week was Maureen

Rowell's tee shot. Our ladies emerged triumphant in district match play that saw March Meadows at Salt Spring on September 7. A return match is scheduled for later in the month.

District foursomes begin on September 16 at Royal Colwood, Cedar Hill and Cordova Bay.

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TENNIS TOPS: Finalists in the Gulf Islands Open Tennis Tournament were, at top, mixed doubles players (from left) Peter Lamb, Ina Curran, Pearl Gray and Rick Weatherall; and, below, ladies doubles players Erica Ross, Ann Stewart, Irene Tongue and Sylvia Leedham. Photos contributed



Tennis players out on top at tourney

The annual Gulf Islands Open Tennis Tournament may have been disrupted by rain, but some great matches resulted from the entrants in all categories.

The men's doubles final — which had been postponed a week due to weather — concluded on Sunday with Conrad Bielicki and Abner Lopez defeating Peter Lamb and Patrick Lee 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Other events in the Salt Spring Tennis Association tourney were held in the weeks leading up to and including the September long weekend.

Mixed doubles results saw Lamb and Ina Curran defeat Rick Weatherall and Pearl Gray 7-5, 6-4.

Mike and Sylvia Leedham defeated Jack Barclay and Doreen Johnson 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the ladies doubles event, Leedham and Irene Tongue defeated Ann Stewart and Erica Ross 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Nineteen-year-old David Barclay won the round-robin format men's singles division, with Lamb as runner-up.

Tongue won the ladies singles title, with Stewart as runner-up.

Fingers fine at Callaway event

Sharp shooting was the name of the game as the Salt Spring Golf Club Fickle Fingers League held its Annual Callaway System Tournament last Wednesday.

Veteran golfer Don Archer, one day shy of his 81st birthday, powered the longest drive on hole # 7. A low gross score of 46 earned Hugh McCullough one of the sought-after trophies. Runners-up were Terry Norfolk and Gil Schultz with a pair of 48s.

Walt Swing, for a second year in a row, scooped low net with a score of 34. Hot on Swing's heels were runners-up Bob Voaden and Gil Schultz, each with 35.

Immediate prizes of golf balls to the winners were handed out by Fickles captain Ian Chisholm. The suitably engraved trophies will be presented to the winners at the fall banquet on October 29.



KICKSTER: Micheal Mitchell III is starting early, honing his soccer skills while hanging out in Centennial Park last weekend. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Notices

6 DEATHS

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6 DEATHS



Dr. Albert V. Tyler died September 7th, 2005, unexpectedly and peacefully in his sleep.

Born 1938 in Philadelphia, PA, he spent his youth in Philadelphia, and later attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he met his wife to be, Nancy L. Stimpson. They married and moved to Canada in 1960, where he completed his doctoral studies.

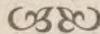
He began his Fisheries Oceanography career in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, and later took positions at Oregon State University, the DFO biological station in Nanaimo, British Columbia, and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where he was Associate Dean of the School of Fisheries and Ocean Science. Travelling and publishing broadly, and a member of national and international fisheries committees and organizations, Dr. Tyler made significant contributions to the body of knowledge in worldwide fisheries research. His work will continue to be utilized by future generations of fisheries biologists. He retired as Professor Emeritus in 2002.

"Big Al" is also remembered warmly for his fine mix of interests and talents. As a scientist, he was a lover of the natural world, and took great pleasure in his morning bird watching walks. He was famous for his curry recipes, which were created and published under the moniker "Brier." Al was also an accomplished painter, and was loved for his joyous playing of mandolin and washtub bass. Always the educator, his imaginative and informative playtime with his children, nephews, nieces, and later his grandchildren earned him the name "Uncle Al the kiddy's pal." After three years, Al was establishing himself in Salt Spring Island life as a board member of the Beddis Water District, a water bird watch coordinator, and member of the Anglican Church.

Al Tyler is survived by his wife Nancy, daughter Ellen and husband Halfdan; daughter Jeanne and partner Patrick; son Paul and partner Jacqueline; and grandchildren Mikael and Hildur.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 15th at St. Mary's Anglican in Fulford Harbour.

Donations can be made to the Salt Spring Island Conservancy (PO Box 722, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W3; saltspring.gulfislands.com/conservancy; ssiconservancy@saltspring.com) or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada (www.heartandstroke.ca).



6 DEATHS

BASSEK, WOLFGANG B. Dec. 21, 1915 - Sept. 4, 2005. Wolfgang is survived by his beloved wife Johanna and family in Calgary and Germany. The family wishes to thank the ambulance crew, the staff at Lady Minto Hospital and all the friends who sent condolences and flowers. No service will be held at Wolfgang's request.

ALICE JACKSON BECKLEY, 22 December 1915 - 2 August 2005. A memorial celebration of Alice's life will be held at Meaden Hall, R.C. Legion on Saturday, 17 September, 3-5 p.m. An obituary appeared in The Driftwood of August 10, 2005.

6 DEATHS

WILSON, VERONICA Mary, January 20, 1924 - September 7, 2005. Veronica was born in Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England. On turning 18 she served with the W.R.N.S. from 1942 until 1946. During the war she met an R.C.A.F. Air Gunner who persuaded her to come to Canada. They married at R.C.A.F. Station Trenton, Ontario on April 18, 1947. Predeceased by her son George in 2002 and survived by husband William (Bill), daughters Heather and Ann, daughter-in-law Maria, and son-in-law Yasuyuki Unno, grandchildren, Michael, Scott, Jon, Veronica, Heather and Alexandra. The family wish to thank their very good neighbours and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their exceptional kindness. No service by request.

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10 CELEBRATIONS

It's a girl!



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50th

HAPPY



DAVE

BIRTHDAY

8 CARD OF THANKS

SINCERE THANKS to all who sent cards, brought flowers and food and so much love when our dear sister June Stevens passed away April 18, 2005. She is sadly missed by us all and is now at rest and peace. Evelyn Lee, Mary Mollet, Johnny and Ellen Bennett and our families.

10 CELEBRATIONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Krista Jane of A Thousand Words



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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.

WATERCOLOUR CLASSES Love drawing? Always wanted to learn to paint? Six week introductory course starts September 6th. Are you stuck? Want to get back at it? Six week intermediate course starts September 8th. Maximum 6 students in gorgeous waterfront setting at Seaside Studio. Libby Jutras 537-1952.

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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!

117 MARRIAGE



JULIE & KEVIN were married SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH

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20 COMING EVENTS

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Sat. Sept. 17 6pm - midnight

Sun. Sept. 18 5pm - 11pm

10 Local Bands Great Food Wine & Beer Garden Admission \$5 12 & under Free Camping Packages Available GARDEN FAIRE 537-4346

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)

5:30-7pm Vijnana Yoga Level 1 with Liz Young (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 Meagle (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

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September 12 - November 6

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Monday

9 - 10:30am Mixed Levels Kishori Hutchings

11am-12:00pm Seniors Yoga Celeste Mallett

4 - 5:30pm Beginner (8 week session) Dorothy Price

6 - 7:30pm Mixed Levels (8 week session) Dorothy Price

Tuesday

7-8:15am Pranayama and Meditation (free) Paramita Knox

7-8:15pm Qigong (\$10) Purna Ma (Please phone 537-5190 for info and to register)

Wednesday

7-8:30am Mixed Levels SSCY Staff

4-5pm Gita/Sutra Study (free) SSCY Staff

Thursday

7-8:15am Community Meditation (free) SSCY Staff

Friday

7 - 8:30am Mixed Levels SSCY Staff

Sunday

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on or before the 20th day of
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32 MEETINGS



**SALT SPRING ISLAND
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NOTICE OF
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The Salt Spring Island Local
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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



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 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. Proposals of interest should be submitted to the Pro Shop no later than 3:00pm September 30, 2005

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55 HELP WANTED

GIFTS INVITES applications for Support Workers; experience and/or training working with adults with disabilities is required. Please send a cover letter and resume to 152 McPhillips by September 23rd.

SALT SPRING Island Community Services requires: Youth and Family Counsellor. Duties: Provide assessment, individual, group and family counselling as well as support, advocacy, life skills and behaviour management training to elementary and middle school-aged children. Services are provided in schools and in the community. Qualifications, Education & Experience: Minimum BSW or BA in a social service field and one to three years experience in a similar environment. Closing Date: September 23, 2005 at 3:00 pm. Submit application to: 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2C4.

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(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.

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Complete job postings will be picked up at "Transitions" Thrift Store or by emailing giwrm@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. Please note only short-listed applicants will be contacted. Thank you.

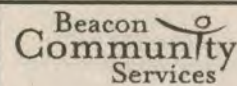
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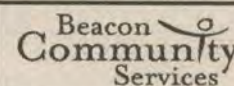
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Tania Fitzsimmons,
 Coordinator
 Beacon Community Services
 101-3939 Quadra Street
 Victoria, BC V8X 1J5
 By fax: 1-250-727-6979
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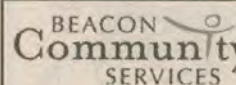
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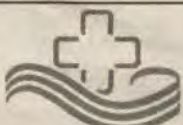
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Huge covered garage sale/fundraiser. 385 Eagle Ridge Dr., Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17 & 18, 8:30am - 2pm. School, office, & art supplies; house/outdoor items, collectables, +++ 537-4657.

BARBECUE, LAMPS, dishes, stereo & speakers, shop vacuum, garden sprayer, TV, tools, fishing rods, crab trap, extension ladder, garden tools and much more. Sat., Sept. 17 from 9am to 3pm at 271 Mt. Erskine Dr.

SAT., SEPT. 24, Sun., Sept. 25, 8:30am. Early birds will be considered as terrorists. 1990 North End Rd. Lots of household goods & more.



350 MISC. FOR SALE

RUG, DRESSER, hockey gear, rowing machine, ab worker, body parts & engine for 1985 Toyota Tercel. Message for Paul 537-2909.

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS Sale. Luxury pillow-top, queen size sets \$399, 54" sets \$359, 39" sets \$299, with 10-year warranty! 1/2 price or less. Parking Lot Used Furniture Clearance continues. All must go! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth St., Sidney.

SAWMILLS from \$3,495.00 - LumberMate-2000 & LumberLite-24. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log skidders, board edgers and forestry equipment. www.norwood-industries.com - free information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext. 400 OT.

EVERYONE'S APPROVED! Get a loaded MDG computer with an Intel P4 3Ghz starting from 99 cents/day. Includes everything you need: 512MB RAM, free printer/scanner/copier, 17" thin LCD monitor, Windows XP (*Call for details/conditions). Toll-free 1-800-236-2504.

FOR SALE - Clothing returns from major Canadian retailers. Pallet or truckload sales. Great for thrift / consignment stores, liquidators, flea markets, ebay, auctioneers. Call 1-800-266-2807 www.vdcanada.com.

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STEEL BUILDINGS, Factory clearance. New, never erected 25 X 30; 30 X 40; 30 X 52 and 50 X 100. Will sell for balance. Call Frank 1-800-803-7982.

3 WEEK BUILDING SALE! "Last chance!" 25x30 now \$3990. 30x40 \$6885. 32x44 \$7560. 40x80 \$16,600. Other sizes. Ends/accessories optional. "Priced to sell!" Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS selling for balance owed with Canada stamped drawings. Call now - only 3 left. (866)77-UNION (86466) for size and price, ask for Andy.

FLAKED ICE FOR SALE

\$5/cooler
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Pickup by Boat or Truck
107 Meyer Road
(250) 653-9900
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SALT SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Upper Ganges Road
"When convenience and security matter"
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351 MISC. WANTED

WANTED: SMALL boat trailer in good condition. 537-9277.

PRIVATE MOORAGE for a clean, well kept, 28 foot sailboat. 537-2887.

FIBERGLASS OR aluminum dinghy. Reasonable. 537-2887.

WANTED FOR \$\$\$ Older pre-1970's musical instruments, guitars, drum sets, tube amps, old mics. Will pay cash. Call 537-9197, John.

WANTED: 40 TRUCKLOADS of shot rock, any or all, please call. 537-9509.

GRAFFITI THEATRE needs storage space for their new risers & lights plus props & costumes. These will be made available to other community groups for nominal rental. Space needs to be at least 12X14X8 high, dry, minimal heat & easily accessible. We can pay! Call 537-1283.

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

WANTED: HALF size violin. 653-9898.
VIOLIN FOR sale. Full size Suzuki violin in very good condition. \$500 with bow and case. Call 537-0772.

TRUMPET FOR band student in good condition, recently cleaned, \$325. Phone 653-2018.

UPRIGHT PIANO \$700. You move. 653-4761.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

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.

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.

FARRIER SERVICES

Barefoot Hoof Care.

KAREN ELY 537-7111

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads can be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 4 pm.) or by phone 537-9933, fax 537-2613 or email driftwood@gulfislands.net.

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.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, coffee tables, kitchen table and chairs, desk. 653-9786.

SILK SCREEN and supplies 653-4244.

DRY FIR fine wood shavings. Excellent for bedding or cages. 653-4055.

GOOD CROP of crab apples, already picked. Call 537-9890.

DOUBLE MATTRESS, good condition, just old. You pick up. 537-5681.

VERY LARGE glass panes, great for greenhouse. You pick up. 537-8895.

LAWN BOY lawn mower. Runs but needs air filter. 131 Goodrich Rd., Vesuvius. 537-6268.

FOUR WATER barrels, 2 each with taps. One oil drum. 537-2056 or 537-9514.



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TOSHIBA 21" colour TV. 537-5281. 1970 VOLVO station wagon. Three easy chairs in good condition. 653-4319. FREE WORKING 26" colour TV. Call 537-4222.

390 WEBSITES

SALT SPRING Music is on the Internet at www.saltspringmusic.com. Hear song samples before you buy. Pay by cheque or credit card. More than 40 CDs available.

Rentals

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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.

OCEANVIEW PROPERTY, build your state home here, approximately 24.59 acres located in Maple Bay, views to Salt Spring Island, near Maple Bay Yacht Club and marinas. Asking \$1.2 million. No Agents. For info: 250-361-4210, fax 250-360-1309.

Come Build Your Dream

23 lots new subdivision ready to go Maple Bay area, Duncan lots from \$104,900 1-250-475-3030

490 WEBSITES

REAL ESTATE listings for the Gulf Islands are viewable anywhere in the world with Internet access. www.gulfislands.net.

500 APT/SUITES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, COZY self-contained studio apt. Sunny, south end. Furn. or unfurn. Wood floors, skylights, decks, private entrance, large shared yard, laundry, sauna. N/S, N/P Avail. immed. \$700. 653-2051.

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.

LARGE ABOVE ground 2 bdrm suite, completely private. Airtight woodstove, own washer/dryer. Being remodeled, available Oct. 1 to quiet responsible tenant. 538-6262.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

GROUND LEVEL storefront for lease, 775 sq. ft. available. Call Allan Bruce, Creek House Realty, 537-5553.

FOR RENT Sept. 1. 1500 sq. ft. rental space. Contact Lesley 537-5810. Please do not disturb tenants.

1,127 SQ. FT. STORE/SHOP for lease. Highly visible storefront has gorgeous gallery/display area, large workspace behind, office upstairs. Merchant Mews, Richard, 537-9125.

OFFICE SPACE available. One 4 room suite and one 2 room suite suitable for professional, studio or retail/workshop use. Home Design Centre, 320 Upper Ganges Road. Inquiries 537-5340.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent at S.S. Marina. 1500 sq. ft. available Oct. 1 or 15 and 600 sq. ft. available Oct. 1. For appt. to view, contact Lesley at S.S. Marina, 537-5810.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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.

BRIGHT & SPACIOUS 3 bdrm/loft/2 bath home on 2 sunny acres. Hardwood floors, skylights, decks, 5 appl., wood/elec. heat. Lg. yard, gardens, orchard, sauna, new W/D. Close to school & ferry. N/S, sm. pets OK. Avail. immed. \$1300. 653-2051.

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.

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.

CENTRALLY LOCATED upper floor of house with lake view. 2 bdrm + den. Extensive deck, skylights, 5 appl., energy efficient fireplace. NS, NP. Avail. Oct. 1. References 537-5309.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, weekly or monthly, non-smoking, suit single/couple. Idyllic setting, full kitchen & bath, \$800/mo. includes utilities. No pets. 537-5870.

LONG TERM \$875/MO. 2 bdrm cabin on 3 acres in Vesuvius. WD, FS, NP, absolutely non smoking. Available Oct. 1. 250-245-8796.

BEAUTIFUL FULFORD Harbour oceanfront, architectural home for long term rental. South west views of harbour & ferries, 2,000 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & loft for nursery or guest bdrm. Extensive decks, hot tub, garage, wood shed, small studio space & new appliances. In move-in condition. \$2,050 /mo. 1 yr. lease & refs. req'd. 310-991-1108.

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

ST. MARY LAKE, quiet lakefront, sandy beach, 2 bedroom furnished. Oct. 1 - April. N/S, N/P, \$900/mo. 604-202-3536.

NORTH END Rd.: 3 bdrm; 2bth; 4 car garage; 2.5 acres; great for family; no smokers; utils not included; \$1600/mth. Avail Oct. 4. (604) 988-0780.

SOUTHWEST 1 PERSON cabin, 653-4244, \$675/mo. Avail. Oct. 1.

BEAUTIFUL TIMBER, 1 bedroom cottage \$850 and charming 1 bedroom suite \$600. Both furnished & till June (util. incl.). Rural, quiet, NS, refs. near Ganges 653-9898.

OCEAN VIEW home on 1.5 acres, orchard & garden. Sunny, secluded, close to beaches & trail. 3 bdrm, 2 bath., satellite dish. Oct. 1 to May 1. \$1275/mo. References required. 653-9633.

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE. Executive home with 3 BDRM, 3 bath and office suite with spectacular ocean views on quiet North End Road. All appliances included. Available 1 Oct. Long term lease to July 2007. Refs required. \$1400/mo plus utilities. 537-1345.

OCEAN VIEW, 2 bdrm, top floor suite in house; looking for mature, quiet person(s). 5 appl., woodstove, N/S, N/P, refs. Minutes to Mt. Erskine hiking trails & Bader's Beach. \$890/mo. + util. Avail. Nov. 1. 604-946-7822 or 538-0085.

OCEAN & MOUNTAIN views. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3400 sq. ft. Extensive deck, cathedral ceilings, large windows, solarium, 2 car garage, workshop, plenty of storage. Centrally located, 5 minutes to Ganges. 5 forested acres, private, quiet, great neighbourhood. NS, NP. Available mid-Sept. for 6-9 months. \$1800 + some utilities. 538-1628 or jwiskel@cox.net.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

COZY COTTAGE, long term. Suit quiet, mature single, NS, cat OK \$600 + util, Welbury area near water, Long Harbor ferry, refs reqd. schnurdy@sonic.net or 707-887-0369.

NESTLED BETWEEN Salt Spring and Galiano. Stunning 2 bdrm waterfront retreat. Boat access. Long term for NS. 514-497-9313.

ST. MARY LAKE: one bdrm, wood/elec. heat, suits 1 or 2 quiet adults, NS, no dogs, references, long term, Oct. 1, \$750 + utilities. 537-5681.

ST. MARY LAKE, 2 bdrm cottages, fully furnished, NS, N/P, avail. Oct. 1 - Apr. 1, from \$600 per mon. plus util. Phone 537-2585.

3 OR 4 BDRM Doublewide on quiet no-through-road near St. Mary Lake. Small pet OK. NS, references, long term, needs TLC, \$750/mo. 537-8553 evenings.

WOULD YOU like to live in one of SSI's nicest 2 bdrm cottages for 6-8 months? Located on 3-1/2 private & tranquil N. End acres with panoramic ocean view & lots of extras. Maple island kitchen, marble bath with soaker tub, h/w floors, window seat, FP, skylights. French doors open to a spacious deck & patio. Immaculate beautifully furnished & decorated. 6 appl., 32" TV (satellite optional). \$950. NS, NP. Avail. late Sept/Oct. 1. 538-0055.

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TWO BEDROOM semi-waterfront, wood & electric heat. New gas stove, 1 yr. old fridge. W/D, long term, NS, \$900 plus utilities. 537-1968.

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2 BDRM, LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, avail. now \$900/mth

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LGE 4 BDRM, HOUSE, near town, avail. long term \$1400/mth - avail. Sept. 15

MAGNIFICENT LG WFTF HOME, south facing, priv. setting, avail. now \$2700/mth - avail. Oct. 1st

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530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

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.

BRIGHT, LARGE, bdrm. & sun-room. ADSL. Walk to town. Fully furnished & equipped. Suit 1 mature person. Upstairs of house. \$600. Avail Sept. 537-9197.

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.

LOOKING FOR quiet person to share home in beautiful setting with lake. Close to town. \$425/mo., negotiable for right person. Long term, N/S. 538-0133, ask for Claudia.

ROOM IN family home. Maliview. Cool, clean, happy people(s) only. \$250. 537-0668.

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 PROFESSIONAL SALT Spring couple with dog & cat seek long term or winter rental or housesitting (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.

SEMI RETIRED long term resident, 52 year old male seeking care taking situation or rental. Phone Brian 653-0001.

MATURE MALE artist/wood turner seeking studio cabin, long term. Willing to care take and renovate. Please leave message for Jeff 538-0066.

615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

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690 WEBSITES

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822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS

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

OLDER 12' Frontier camper. Not bad shape, needs minor TLC. Everything works. Has 1 piece metal roof. Has camper jacks and tie down equipment for loading in the truck. \$750 as is. 537-9799.

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1972 MGB ROADSTER, just appraised, impeccable condition with hardtop, detailed records, \$13,900. 250-383-3090.

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1987 JEEP YJ Larado, 3 tops, bike bar. Black on black leather, no rust. Runs great. Asking \$4300 obo. 653-9107.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Maroon. Good interior, 350, auto, dual exhaust. Rally wheels. \$1500 obo. 537-1816.

1999 SUBARU OUTBACK wagon, 120,000 K, well maintained, many extras: good stereo, 4 winter tires. Special features: air conditioning, cruise control, power windows. \$13,900. 250-519-1068.

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

BEAUTIFUL, RED 2001 Ford Explorer, 4 dr., 4WD, low kms., well maintained. Empty nest - no one to drive in it! Great car. \$17,500. 653-4334.

1973 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. 4 door, V8 automatic. New tires, brakes, exhaust and starters. Very solid, reliable, old car, \$750. 537-9799.

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC. Black, lowered, tinted, new rims and rubber. 138,000 km. Newer motor. \$1000. 538-0100 mornings.

1992 DIESEL JETTA (turbo). Red, 4D, great island car. \$3,000 obo. call 537-4497.

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2000 NISSAN XTERRA, fully loaded, all terrain tires, low package, roof rack. \$18,000 obo. 538-1820.

1990 FORD DUAL wheel, 1 ton, pick up. 7.3L diesel. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 537-5132.

1990 SIERRA WORK truck. Goes to best offer by Sept. 21. Sheri 537-0842.

1996 FORD RANGER 4x4, extra cab. Blue, canopy, A/C, low km, near perfect condition. Great truck. \$8,900 obo. 537-5867.

1994 FORD RANGER. 4 W.D. Canopy, air conditioning, cruise control. \$5000. Call Chris 537-2757.

1983 GMC JIMMY 4x4, S-15, 2000R, black, \$1700 obo. Phone 537-5160.

900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOTTA SELL your car, truck, boat, RV, trailer or motorcycle? Advertise it in the Driftwood for 8 weeks at only \$32.95. (private party ads, 20 words, 1 vehicle per special, must be prepaid.) Call 537-9933 for details.

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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. gardentaire@saltsping.com.

SPAY/NEUTER assistance available from local SPCA for low income pet owners. Cats, dogs & rabbit applications welcome. For info & application, call the SPCA at 537-2123 or drop by weekday afternoons.

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.

HALLOWEEN CASINO & Spook-tacular Bash, Saturday, Oct. 29, \$30. Costumes, barbecue, music & dancing. Tickets available from Berkshire Securities and Creek-house Realty.

SUMMERSIDE ADULT pool memberships available to public. Single/couple \$100/\$175. Payable in advance. Call Joy 537-2172.

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NEW CLASSES at Ganges Yoga Studio, level 2, Mondays 6 - 7:15pm. Level 1, Tuesdays 5 - 6:15pm; Mixed Levels, 6:30 - 8pm. 537-2444 for details.

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NEW CLASSES at Ganges Yoga Studio, level 2, Mondays 6 - 7:15pm. Level 1, Tuesdays 5 - 6:15pm; Mixed Levels, 6:30 - 8pm. 537-2444 for details.

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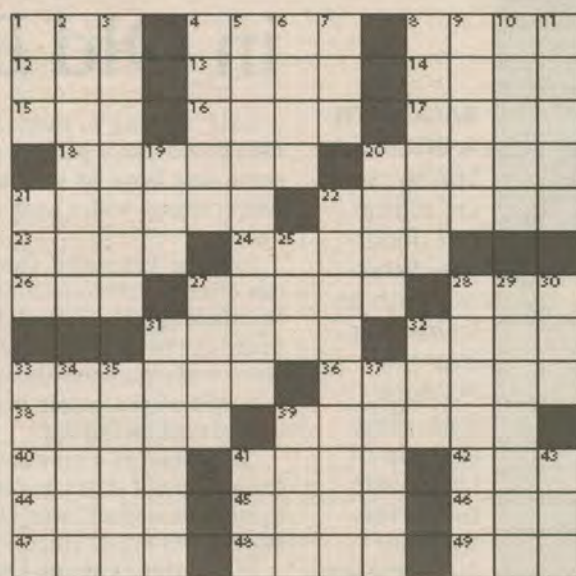
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SUMMER SCHEDULE: JUNE 28 - SEPTEMBER 29

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	11:10 am	8:10 pm
11:40am	8:40 pm	12:10 pm	9:10 pm
Mon, Thurs + 12:40 pm	◆ 9:40 pm	1:10 pm	◆ 10:05 pm
1:40 pm	▲ 10:35 pm	2:15 pm	▲ 11:05 pm

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◆ Friday, Saturday, Sunday only ★ Except Sunday

+ Some sailings Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays will be replaced by Dangerous Cargo sailings. Other passengers are not permitted on these sailings.

This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor



I will be on the island from Oct. 7 - 12 & will be offering a 1 day course called "Learning to Live in Tune with the Moon". To book an appointment and/or register for this course, please call Michael at 250-352-2936

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

With a new rhythm underway you are eager to make the most of your energies. With your critical mind very operative your manner is sharp and to the point. Longings for love and affection meanwhile are reminding you of how it feels to be in the body. Hunger is an unpleasant sensation, to say the least, and there are many forms of it. Assert your needs and desires with clarity, humility and grace.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

A creative and playful mood is lingering. Summer is not quite over yet and you are determined to get in the last licks. Your attraction to beauty may seem higher than usual and this probably includes beautiful people, places and things. By practicing trust and nurturing inspiration you are now able to express your colors. Meanwhile, the soul searching continues. Enjoy the mystery!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Connecting to your body and tending to your health is in focus. Sometimes it is as much about what we eliminate that matters as what we consume for health and wellness. With Candida lurking as a quiet epidemic on us all, gaining education about cleansing at deep levels is the style we need to tune into. Plenty of pure water is a good place to start. Beyond that, new friends, playmates and adventures are in the stars.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

A busy schedule tending to errands and other details should be keeping you busy now. With new opportunities and levels of authority still on the rise you may feel the push to answer the call. However, you also feel rebellious and want to get as much as you can from what you are doing lest you fall into dissatisfaction, resentment and/or depression. Do a variety of activities to keep things inspiring.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Building upon a more secure and organized approach continues. You feel quite ambitious these days and are willing to gain and/or offer instruction that answers to practical interests. Confronting limiting beliefs about yourself constitute your "work" focus. An overall sensual mood is also lingering to bring sparks and flames into your love life. At deeper levels, you are learning about inner and subtler truths and realities.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Taking new strides and initiatives continues to keep you busy. This includes letting go of certain habits and breaking through patterns that no longer serve. This may include breaking away from people as well as situations and/or perceptions. It is seldom easy, yet this metamorphic process is as natural a part of life as is the waxing and waning Moon. Allow for the waning as well as the waxing as a part of your larger flow.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Keeping busy behind the scenes continues. Hopefully this includes some extra R&R, yet with ambitions and perhaps necessities influencing your focus, you may be quite active indeed. Keeping up with an ever changing pace, routine and overall lifestyle is part of the plot. Deepening relations, connections and more intimate involvements may be keeping you motivated. Steady as she goes!

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Tuning in to your unique individuality as well as that of others continues. This may be especially clear concerning career and/or other social involvements. You are hot on the trail to what will work or flow with your plans and will quickly turn cold once you discover that a prospect does not quite fit. This could be the source of agitation with others. Be aware of excessive ambitions.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Making things happen in measurable and practical ways is in the spotlight. This implies a steady stream of energy, effort and focus. Opening to and pursuing new educational interests is probably worthwhile now. Invest as you must in this way and it will prove rewarding in many ways. More immediately, your willingness to and ability to learn about love and compassion throughout your journey will bring true success now and in the future.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Expanding your vision balanced with attention to the details is the call now. This includes tuning into more closely to the person you are, what you want and need. While you want to deepen relations and secure things you may also feel that certain things, situations and perhaps people are letting go and ending. Realizations about the relativity of security are cause for reflection. Flow with change.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Investigations into how you can make some powerful and meanings decisions are gaining some of your focus now. This includes entertaining new techniques, tools and methods. Pressures to act upon your ideas rather than just thinking about them are helping you along. Changes, renovations and transformations of one kind or another, figure prominently. Be open to guidance yet follow your own intuition.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Cultivating more authenticity and love in your relationships is a central focus now. Balancing personal freedom and rhythms with those of others is the core challenge. Building a more authentic frame of values and expressing a clearer position reflecting those values is your current inner lesson. That your love transcends traditional boundaries may be a challenge for others. Listen to your heart.

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BACK WITH A BOOT: Salt Spring's soccer season got underway Saturday with an icebreaker event at Portlock Park. Here, a group of U8 players battle for the ball.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Old meets new for match-up in Old Boys soccer action

Salt Spring's over-35 men's Old Boys picked up some new boys to start the soccer season with a bang on Sunday.

And the Fernwood Dragons offered stiff competition to challenge the islanders, even though the visitors were undermanned during a match at the lower high school field on Sunday.

"Fernwood is a new team from Victoria that's hoping to make an impact," said Old Boys coach Fraser Hope.

While the Dragons only fielded 10 players, the first half ended with a null draw and the islanders were lucky to come away so lightly, only because Salt Spring's Dennis Shaw made a great save on a breakaway, Hope said.

Some newly signed talent contributed to bring in the first goal early in the second half when Jesse Fisher connected with Dave McColl (both Division-1 players last season) who delivered the ball to Navid Niazi for a fine finish.

But Fernwood answered with a speculative shot that found its mark.

Argentinean dynamo Antonio Alonso then timed a run perfectly to beat an off-side call and put away a second goal for the winner.

Then, Chris Cottrell and Mike McCormick added insurance goals for a comfortable win.

As one game highlight, Hope praised the condition

of the fields.

Hope also welcomed new players Matt Johnson and Martin Thorn. He even expects to see Division-1

veteran Dion Hackett out on the pitch soon.

The Old Boys next face Vantreights at Lansdowne Field on Sunday.

SOCCER KICKS

The Salt Spring U17 gold boys soccer team began its season Sunday when it faced U17 players from Bays United at Portlock Park.

This new island boys team is composed of U15, U16 and U17 players and has practised as a group for a very short time.

The team is in a transition year, focussing on skill development.

The boys worked very hard as a team, demonstrating excellent ball control and superior passing skills. They played a disciplined game throughout, ignoring the score, with many good attempts on net, particularly in the second half. However the opposition scored the goals this time, winning the match 7-0.

Titans thwart FC in season opener

Salt Spring FC's Division-1 men started in fine form, but lost their first game of the season when they couldn't get a shot by Gordon Head Titans keeper Nathan Wood.

"We didn't get many scoring chances but we definitely possessed the ball for most of the play. We just couldn't put the ball in the net," said FC manager Jordon Morrison.

Salt Spring lost to Gordon Head by 2-0 in their match at Tyndall Park, but Morrison liked what he saw on the field.

"We looked better this game than we did last year at the start. We looked like we slowed it down and possessed it more."

But the Titans pocketed two goals from Cooper Barrie and Steph Steiner. Highlights in the game included a penalty shot stopped by FC keeper Jonathan McDonald. FC was also short handed with only one substitute, which showed the fitness of the team, he said.

Salt Spring also fielded new players with good results. Simon Munneke played left back with a strong game and Jim Severn joined the front line and had a good game.

FC next faces Bays Blue at Portlock Park at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday.



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