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Weather

It's going to be sunny and hot this week with temperatures up to 26 C today (Wednesday). A few clouds are in the forecast for Friday, back to sun on Saturday. Lows to 12 C tonight.

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Driftwood Gulf Islands

NCC funds put Erskine drive over the top

A big chunk of change has landed on the Mount Erskine fundraising campaign, ensuring the \$650,000 purchase goal will be met.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) confirmed last week its B.C. wing is contributing \$125,000.

"We are delighted to have the Nature Conservancy of Canada as a partner in this acquisition," said Peter Lamb, president of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, which is spearheading the purchase. "NCC is a highly respected national conservation organization with many years of experience to draw on, and we welcome its support and participation."

The conservancy is now collecting all pledges made to the campaign and additional donations to complete the purchase on time, cover legal costs and other expenses, and provide a small fund

to help defray costs for the ongoing stewardship costs for years to come.

Jan Garnett, NCC's regional vice-president, said she is pleased to see an extension of the protected area on Salt Spring Island. "Nothing is more gratifying than to see people come together in appreciation of special places. I'm concerned that we take too much for granted while entire ecosystems are disappearing before our eyes. Then a community like Salt Spring makes a concerted effort to save precious habitat — and it all comes together."

NCC's portfolio of protected sites in the southern Gulf Islands already includes a conservation covenant on 22 hectares (55 acres) of forested land on Mount Erskine owned by the Islands Trust

ERSKINE CAMPAIGN 2

Cat-loving visitor stirs Fritz fracas

By SUSAN LUNDY
Staff Writer

While islanders celebrated the return of Fritz the Cinema Cat to his home at Central Hall Monday, a Richmond woman who hoped to adopt him remains concerned for his welfare.

"Everyone thinks it's so cute [that he lives at the Central Hall movie theatre] and that really burns me up," said Donna Arola-Guler Monday as she stopped by the hall to purchase placemats from a weekend vendor before

returning home.

"People go whipping in and out of here in their cars," she said. "He's going to go running out there one day and meet his end."

But Fritz's official owner and a local police constable disagree. Cathie Newman, a longtime local SPCA volunteer, says Fritz is "car smart" and only runs out to greet her vehicle when she brings him food in the morning.

Salt Spring RCMP Const.

FRITZ: BACK HOME 3

Essig: harbour development 'not a done deal'

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

First reading of a zoning bylaw that would allow development of the Ganges Marina shoreline is no indication the project is going

ahead, according to the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting on July 28.

Assurances came in response to public concern about proposed Bylaw 404,

which outlines guest accommodation, retail service and residential-unit plans for B&B Ganges Marina Ltd.'s property around the marina and on a lot across the street.

"First reading is no indication that it is a done deal," said David Essig, LTC and Islands Trust Council chair. "The reason I voted for it is because I felt it was time to bring some rigour to the

process and bring it into the public sphere."

Trustees then scheduled a public information meeting on the matter for September

MARINA 2



UPBEAT DOWNTOWN: Annika Burnaby plays a djembe drum as she and fellow members of the drum band IROCO (a tree in Africa from which drums are made) set the beat in front of Acoustic Planet Music on the long weekend.

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Theft rips hole in laundry service

A break and enter at Salt Spring's biggest laundromat has left islanders spinning in search of the two remaining public laundry machines on the island.

Officers from the Salt Spring RCMP detachment are investigating the July 24 theft of an undisclosed amount of money from a locked area within the Mrs. Clean Laundromat on Gasoline Alley.

Since the break in, operating hours have been erratic and the two machines located near the Salt Spring Marina have been thrown into overtime service to cope with a tide of new users.

"We've had some complaints from boaters because they aren't getting maximum use of the machines but, other than extreme line-ups in the morning and people coming in to buy loads of change,

we haven't really noticed the change," said Salt Spring Marina employee Amanda Sykes.

Though the machines are intended for visitors using the marina, Sykes said everything was being done to accommodate the local rush.

Operating hours have been extended from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and two brand new washing machines and dryers are scheduled for

delivery before the end of the week.

Sykes said most delays were in the morning hours.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Clean was open for business, but a staff member refused to comment on the robbery or hours of operation.

Residents are requested to play it safe and call ahead before hauling their dirty laundry into town.

FOR THE RECORD

Catherine Brannan was the victim of a bizarre e-mail occurrence when a letter regarding the Capital Regional District and the recycling depot she originally sent to the Driftwood but then retracted way back in March came through as fresh e-mail correspondence dated July 19. Various circumstances combined to get the letter into print last week, contrary to the wishes of Ms. Brannan, who was mortified to see it in last week's paper.

• Salt Spring Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays at ArtSpring, not 1 p.m. as stated in a July 20 article on the group.

Project needs zoning change

An affordable housing project planned for the site of the former fish plant on Rainbow Road got one step closer to reality as local trustees voted to forward a rezoning proposal to the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC).

In order to obtain resi-

dential zoning for the 167 Rainbow Road property, landowners Richard and Rose Murakami must rezone part of their 203 Rainbow Road property to allow agro-industrial uses.

"I don't have any problem moving this forward," said trustee Eric Booth. "Given

the support from other levels of government, I am fully in support of this project."

The project aims to create 30 affordable rental units.

The Islands Trust anticipates a public hearing on the proposal shortly after the ALC decision is made.

Local government report issued

Islanders interested in Salt Spring's local government are urged to pick up a copy of a draft report created by elected officials.

It's available at the Ganges Islands Trust office on Lower Ganges Road next to the B.C. Hydro building.

"We want you to provide us with feedback on that document," said trustee Kimberly Lineger at Thursday's Local Trust Committee meeting.

Stakeholder gatherings are also being set up to discuss the report's contents.

What now works and does

not work in local government is dissected in the document, along with suggestions for improving governance. It was commissioned as part of a process initiated last December by the provincial government and MLA Murray Coell.

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1. The session will allow the public to get more information before a formal public hearing is held in the fall.

Debate over the zoning change bylaw came to a head at the LTC's June 30 meeting when trustees gave it first reading.

If passed, the bylaw will permit up to 10 commercial guest accommodation and retail units on the waterfront, and up to 672 square metres (7,230 square feet) of residential-unit space across the street.

The result is a compromise between the Islands Trust's staff recommendations and the company's initial demands.

Plan opponents insist any move to develop the harbour area casts a wave of uncertainty over the area's future.

"Piecemeal consideration of applications will not deal with long-term development," said Salt Spring Conservancy president Peter Lamb in a speech to trustees.

"If ever there was a need for the precautionary principle, this is it now."

Members from the conservancy, Islands Farmers Institute, Water Preservation Society and various neighbourhood groups recently formed the Save Our Shoreline (SOS) movement to help raise public awareness about the project.

The group warns any development in Ganges Harbour will cause irreversible damage to the area and lays a dangerous precedent for future shoreline development.

While plans include infill-

ing the harbour to accommodate the commercial building, adjoining waterfront land would be left as is for park purposes.

A completed boardwalk in front of the marina property is also included in final plans.

B&B Ganges Marina's Robyn Kelln said fears over negative impacts are unfounded and he has the scientific evidence to prove it.

"We are constantly subject to these attacks, but they do not have any backing," he said. "It's easy to stir up a riot with poor information."

Impact assessments undertaken by two separate consulting firms indicate there will be little or no negative impact on the harbour if the

plan goes ahead.

Kelln said all documents and studies are available to the public at the Islands Trust's Ganges office.

He said anyone with doubts should consult the file before jumping to conclusions.

Kelln added information his company gathered at open house sessions indicates overwhelming support for the project.

He looks forward to the opportunity for further public consultation in September.

"I know the 86 per cent majority will come out to the meeting," he said. "Everyone will have the chance to speak and, in the end, the trustees will decide what is best for the entire community."

ERSKINE

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Fund. With the addition of the 40-hectare (100-acre) summit parcel, adjacent undeveloped Crown land and conservancy lands, almost 240 hectares (600 acres) of arbutus and coastal Douglas fir forest are being preserved in a natu-

ral state. The campaign to save the top of Mount Erskine was launched by the conservancy in early April.

"It has been enthusiastically supported by Salt Spring Island residents and businesses and, in addition to NCC-BC,

has received significant strategic and financial help from the Islands Trust Fund, Habitat Acquisition Trust, The Land Conservancy of British Columbia and the Capital Regional District," said a conservancy press release.

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HAPPY AT HOME: Fritz the Cinema Cat — as featured in the Driftwood's Day In The Life feature — is seen here relaxing outside his home at Central Hall.

Driftwood file photo by Mitchell Sherrin

FRITZ: BACK AT HOME

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Lindsay Ellis is also comfortable with Fritz's living conditions.

"It seems to me that if he's been living there seven years, he's quite traffic wise," Ellis said. "He's well cared for and well loved. I have no concerns."

Newman spent a sleepless night Sunday after learning that a woman in a red car had packed Fritz into a crate and planned to take him off island.

Police were contacted, e-mails circulated, and locals hit all three ferry terminals to search for the suspect vehicle and missing cat.

"Jen at the ticket booth at Long Harbour said 'don't worry, I'm checking every car that goes by,'" Newman said.

Ellis told the Driftwood that two members attended the hall as soon as they were alerted to the "cat-napping."

"We couldn't believe someone would take the cat," she said. "We considered getting the dog man out [to track him]."

She said the police would have "absolutely" considered the situation theft under \$5,000 had the cat not been returned.

Fritz was still missing as Newman set out for the Long Harbour ferry terminal Monday morning, but was back when she checked again at about 8:15 a.m.

"Now he's safe, sound and well fed," she said.

Arola-Guler said Fritz spent Sunday night in an

"undisclosed place."

"I was hoping to adopt him, but I was told I couldn't," she said.

Arola-Guler has four indoor cats and volunteers for the Richmond Animal Protection Society. She says the society will not adopt out cats if they will be living outdoors.

"I'd like to see him have a home where it's safe and he has a nice yard to run in."

She saw Fritz on earlier visits to Salt Spring and expressed concern over his safety at the busy Central intersection. She also feels he is being used as a publicity draw by theatre personnel.

"This is not a cute story, believe me."

But Newman and the swell of islanders who lobbied for his return Monday believe that Fritz's residency at Cinema Hall is special.

"He's such a happy cat," said Newman, noting he has lived there since he wandered away from his Fort Street home as a young cat some seven years ago.

After Fritz settled in at the cinema, the SPCA helped out with his care, neutering him and giving him all necessary shots. Newman officially adopted him, and continues to feed and brush him every morning.

She admits she has had some discomfort with "yahoos" around the theatre — dealing once with broken glass outside his box and the

occasional dousing of beer in his water.

But community members have also cared for Fritz, building him a "lavish" new wooden home, providing lamb's wool to sleep on and, most recently, sewing him a new curtain door.

"He's everybody's cat," Newman says. "He loves voting day because there are so many people around at the hall."

His disappearance prompted immediate and emotional reaction as islanders rallied to gather information about his disappearance, circulating hundreds of e-mails to lists all over Salt Spring.

"People were really upset about this," Ellis said, adding that several islanders came by the police detachment in an attempt to file complaints on Fritz's behalf.

But on Monday afternoon, Arola-Guler said, "I'm really upset at people's reaction."

Her hope, she added, is that the situation will bring awareness to Fritz's plight and hopefully initiate community action to make his home safer.

In the meantime, Fritz yawned as he sat in front of his box at the cinema Monday afternoon, and a "Found Cat" sign was posted on the door.

After checking out the action, he apparently found the excitement lacking, picked himself up and sauntered away.

Visiting police target safety

Islanders may do double takes when they see unusual looking police cars and unfamiliar officers, but those visits are aimed at improving local road safety.

Members of the Integrated Road Traffic Safety Unit were checking drivers and vehicles last Wednesday and will return from time to time in future, said Salt Spring RCMP Corp. Dave Voller.

Members from Saanich, Central Saanich and the Victoria police departments participated on July 27, while other police forces could be represented next time.

"They work the Malahat and various multi-jurisdictional areas," said Voller.

"It's funded primarily through ICBC and an agreement with the Capital Regional District."

Voller said the safety unit personnel give his detachment a hand during the busy summer season, when a virtual doubling of Salt Spring's population means local RCMP are tied up responding to reported incidents.

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Horel Road project upstaged by Catholic Lands proposal

By **SEAN MCINTYRE**
Staff Writer

Acquiring property on the Bishop of Victoria Lands between Charlesworth and Dean roads means the Salt Spring Community Housing and Land Trust Society (SSCHLTS) will reconsider plans for its Horel Road affordable housing project.

The news follows a Local Trust Committee decision to award the society control over a two-hectare (five-acre) parcel the Islands Trust obtained during negotiations with Three Point Properties Inc. regarding development of the property's remaining 12.8 hectares (32 acres).

A final decision is contingent on approval from the Islands Trust Executive Committee.

"We're very excited because we've been looking at alternatives for some time now," said housing society executive director Ellen Garvie.

Rising property prices and opposition to the Horel Road plan caused the group to shift its focus, she added.

Once final approval is received, she said, the Horel Road property would be put on the market.

The Bishop of Victoria acreage designated to the SSCHLTS is zoned for 24 densities and an initial proposal includes building single-family detached homes.

Garvie said further planning would coincide with extensive community consultation.

"Our goal is to make affordable housing that is

more affordable than what is currently available," she said.

"It will be geared towards the typical working family."

The housing and land trust society was formed three years ago as the island's community housing needs became more apparent.

Garvie said the group took the burden off the Salt Spring Community Services Society, an organization she credited with putting affordable housing issues in the spotlight.

Though land clearing began months ago, Three Point Properties has not formally acquired the land from the Catholic Diocese in Victoria. Three Point's John Paul Martin said a deal should be completed by September, but could not specify reasons for the delay.

The company has nearly completed a decade-long process and Martin is confident the project will now go ahead on the right foot.

The 32-acre site will contain 29 market-housing units.

He assured neighbours that building a discreet community remains a top priority.

"This is going to be visible from the village, so we want the homes nestled into the trees as much as possible," he said.

"The goal is West Coast-style homes that suit the island."

Land will also be set aside between Charlesworth Road and Bonnet Avenue for the eventual construction of part of a Ganges bypass, as envisioned in the official community plan.

Bader's Beach party marks height of hectic weekend

Salt Spring RCMP were kept very busy over the long weekend with a number of party complaints, traffic violations, etc.

On Saturday night, police shut down a Bader's Beach party after receiving complaints of a noisy party in the area at 11 p.m.

While on patrol there, a small quantity of marijuana was seized from a male. A few moments later, an officer stopped a vehicle heading down towards the beach. Police spoke with the male driver and found him to have consumed alcohol.

He was arrested for

RCMP REPORT

impaired driving and will appear in court at a later date. Police remained on site until no more vehicles were present before departing the area.

• Four speeding tickets were issued (three to Salt Spring residents and one to a Courtenay individual).

Six tickets for consuming liquor in a public place were issued to five local males and one from Toronto.

Four tickets were handed

out for other traffic violations, including two to off-island residents.

Seven noise bylaw complaints were investigated.

• A 24-hour suspension was issued to a Salt Spring male on Friday night at 10:50 p.m. after police conducted a road check.

The vehicle was towed from the scene.

• Several complaints of minor motor vehicle accidents were reported.

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

Sustainability institute aims to merge local success stories

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

A Washington, D.C. professor living on Salt Spring while on sabbatical strives to show how the right kinds of change can be good for an island.

For the past two summers, Dr. Mark Starik and a small group of students from George Washington University have travelled to the Gulf Islands to study the impact of sustainable initiatives on the area's businesses, people and environment.

Sustainability is the study of how to ensure and promote the long-term viability and survival of an area's culture and environment. It is especially relevant in areas marked by rapid development and population growth.

During a two-week session held in June, students prepared presentations on various sustainability projects, including traffic awareness day, redeveloping the Core Inn Youth Centre and even the creation of a sustainability institute.

According to Peter Allan of the Chamber of Commerce, the island is lucky to have a young crop of aspiring consultants at its service.

"What an opportunity for the community," he said. "Salt Spring Island is a real crucible for sustainable practices and already has so many success stories."

The Simply Salt Spring

Campaign, Saturday market and strong network of island growers all contribute to making the island a great place for sustainability efforts, he said.

Allan worked alongside students and business owners to produce a green accommodation guide.

Beginning next year, hotels and B & Bs owned and operated by Salt Spring residents will be able to qualify for a "Green Accommodation" certificate if they satisfy a number of requirements on the checklist.

Categories include waste management, water and energy conservation, guest education and community impact.

Completing the project shows just how receptive Salt Spring can be for such projects and Starik is clear he and his students are not finished yet.

In an interview held shortly after Starik moved to the island last month, he explained why he had decided to focus on Salt Spring.

While Starik and his wife Margery Moore exchanged their wedding vows on a 1999 trip to the island, the couple also developed a passion for the unique lifestyle found in the Gulf Islands and on the West Coast in general.

He attributed this to the area's history, population and physical landscape.

"It's much easier to promote sustainability before the damage has been done," he said.

"Sustainability on the Gulf Islands does not require tearing anything down or starting over since there still remains so much of the natural environment to work with."

Starik said even though many individuals and initiatives are working to support further initiatives, there is still a need to bring them all together.

"There are already networks of sustainability in the area, but there isn't much coordination between them," he said. "The institute would provide a meeting place for all these different groups to exchange ideas."

Though projects like the Core Inn redevelopment project and a traffic plan remain on the radar as short-term goals, Starik said the island could eventually serve as a base to further sustainability practices throughout the world.

He expressed interest in working with businesses, governments and non-profit organizations in order to bring the project to fruition, but said he must finish unpacking his bags before anything concrete gets set up.

"The process begins by working in your own backyard and that's already happening," he said.

Winds cause blaze: hazard high

The Salt Spring Island Fire Department was called to the scene of a late night bush fire on Douglas Road after high winds knocked down a hydro line in the area.

"There was no danger to any structures in the immediate area but anything could have happened," said captain Arjuna George. "The wind was just howling through there but we managed to get everything under control pretty quick."

A crew of six firefighters arrived on site at 1 a.m. Monday and spent two hours and 200 gallons of water to ensure the blaze was out.

George said recent dry weather has left the ground cover susceptible to fire and led the department to declare a high fire hazard rating.

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PARC explores sales concept

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) is contemplating seeking sales commissions on merchandise sold at public events in community parks under its jurisdiction.

"An example of such events would be a skateboard competition or other similar event where it may be expected that manufacturers will offer to set up sales booths or tables," stated PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon in a memo presented to last Monday's brief PARC meeting.

"In other communities, such sales are usually subject to a 'house' commission payment of 15 per cent

PARC BRIEFS

or more. Currently PARC does not have such a policy in place."

Gibbon said research into the issue is ongoing and a report is anticipated in September.

In other PARC news:

Gibbon also reported last week on indoor pool planning arising from the project's building committee's activities.

An all-concrete tank with a PVC liner has been selected by the committee, he said,

subject to receipt of the latest concrete figures for Salt Spring.

The pool deck finish will be concrete with a good quality epoxy finish, and pool lanes will be at least two metres wide.

Change room lockers will not be included in the contract for tender.

Meanwhile, pressure is on to complete the project design details.

"The schedule must be developed using November 9 as the last possible date in 2005 that Capital Regional District board approval can be obtained for contract award," states Gibbon's report. "In order to meet the agenda deadline for the board meeting, PARC must consider the contract award recommendations no later than November 3."



LAZY SUMMER DAYS: A group of youths enjoy the sun as they hang out on a dock at Stowell Lake on Salt Spring. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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High school scholarship winners named

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Scholarship, Misha Linser; French Immersion Scholarship, Katie Attwood; Ganges Village Market Bursary, Elan Squire; Gilbert James Mouat Memorial Scholarship, Jenna McBride; GISS PAC Excellence in Science Scholarship, Rebecca Dixon; GISS PAC Excellence in Humanities Scholarship, Chessi Miltner; GISS PAC Excellence in Humanities & Science Scholarship, Alex Perkins; Gordon Caruso Memorial Bursary, Ben Sanchez; Gulf Islands Community Arts Council Bursaries, Ann Cooper, Zoe Guigueno; Gulf Islands Television Society Scholarship for the Visual Arts, Caitlin Bishop; Gulf Islands School District #64 Scholarship, Lindsay Bryan; Gulf Islands Teachers' Association Scholarship, Alex Perkins; Gulf Islands Teachers' Association Bursary, Katie Attwood; Harris and Company Scholarship, Garrett Macdonell; Hastings House Memorial Award, Jim Dawson; Hospital Employees Union Bursary, Amber Reid; IODE Award Chosen by Peers, Jason McLean; IODE Environmental Award, Hannah Munro; Island Farm-

ers Institute Bursary, Rich Vipond; Jane Mouat Memorial Award, Anna Delahaye, Lucas Parker; Jean Shopland Memorial Scholarship, Noriko Shimoda; Katsuyori & Kimiko Murakami Memorial Scholarship, John Arnett, Robin Yin; Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships, Jesse Hrančuk, Alex Perkins; Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Junior Volunteer Award, Jessica Dollheiser; Manson Toynbee Memorial Award, Jesse Johnston-Hill; Marilyn Ryles Memorial Bursaries, Tammy Dean, Jesse Hrančuk, Nicola Walker; Margaret Haddow Memorial Scholarship, Jason McLean; Mary & Harry Williamson Memorial Bursaries, Zoe Guigueno, Simon Millerd, Kayla Weber; Mayne Island Lions Fred Greenslade Bursary, Michelle Footz; Nichola Howard Memorial Bursaries, Aleesha Bird, Anna Hosie, Nicola Temmel, Nicola Walker; Olive Layard Memorial Scholarship, Hannah Munro; Principal's Award, Garrett Macdonell; Richard Toynbee Memorial Scholarship, Cam Johnston; Richard Vermeulen Memo-

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BCUC transmission line review begins

Representatives from all sides of the ongoing power line debate will meet in Vancouver on Thursday to voice their wishes on how the British Columbia Utilities Commission (BCUC) should approach its review of an application to upgrade transmission lines running over Galiano and Salt Spring islands.

The hearing is the first stage in the British Columbia Transmission Corporation's (BCTC) attempt to obtain approval for its plan to replace the existing 138-kilovolt (kV) transmission line with a new 230-kV line.

The project is expected to cost \$245 million and is scheduled to be in service by October 2008.

In June, residents crammed ArtSpring during a BCTC-sponsored public information session to voice apprehension about the plan.

Enid Turner, chair of Island Residents Against High Voltage Overhead Lines (IRAHVOL), is concerned radiation from the power lines will cause health risks, reduce property values and affect tourism on the island.

IRAHVOL will send several members, along with

legal counsel, to Thursday's meeting.

"We would like to tell the commission to delay the plan," she said.

"We believe there exist other options that haven't been considered."

BCTC said diverting the power lines or burying them underground adds millions to the project cost.

Islands Trust chief administrative officer Linda Adams will attend the hearing as a "non-active intervener" on behalf of the Trust.

She said the procedural conference is a preliminary hearing designed to set out the parameters of what the

review process will look like.

"We hope to identify the principle issues and discuss the scope of their review process," she said.

Issues regarding where hearings take place, who will be invited and what evidence can be included will be considered.

Adams will have a conference call with local trustees from Salt Spring and Galiano islands before the meeting to ensure the islands' needs are properly addressed.

The meeting is open only to members of the public registered as non-active or active interveners.

Although a final list of participants had not been drafted on Tuesday afternoon, BCUC secretary Robert Pellatt estimated there could be anywhere from 50 to 100 participants.

He said most members represented community groups along the right-of-way between South Delta and Duncan.

The BCUC is an independent regulatory agency of the provincial government responsible for regulating the province's natural gas and electricity utilities.

BCTC's full application is available at www.bctc.com.

To our friends on Salt Spring!

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- Geoff



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One of the most obvious facts about grownups to a child is that they have forgotten what it is like to be a child.

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— Randall Jarrell

Ana Cross of Nanaimo, B.C. would know all about that. Recently, Ana was busted by a city bylaw enforcement officer for illegally operating a business on city property. The officer wrote her up and closed her down.

The "business" was a lemonade stand that Ana has been running by the road outside her house since she was seven. Ana is 10 years old.

It isn't the bylaw control office that's at fault — they get a complaint, they have to act on it. What ticks me off is that Ana Cross has a neighbour so narrow-minded and flint-hearted that he or she derives satisfaction from siccing the law on a child.

For what — being too grown-up for her age?

Could be. Maturity and responsibility are not character traits we encourage in our young ones these days. According to an article in *USA Today*, many American schools have found a brand-new bogeyman — red ink.

School administrators have determined that the trauma of seeing a large, red "X" through a wrong answer on a test paper or examination might prove to be too "stressful, demeaning, even frightening" for the tender psyches of school-age children. Teachers are being urged to go back to their Crayola boxes and opt for "more pleasant" colours such as green, orange or purple.

Concern for school kids' fragile sensibilities extends to the playground. The games of tag and dodge ball have been banned from several American schoolyards on the grounds that they are "too competitive." The principal of a Santa Monica, California elementary school finds the game of tag particularly repugnant.

"In this game," she says, "there is a 'victim' who is designated as 'It.' This creates a self-esteem issue."

Some educators say that all competitive sports — from soccer and baseball to marbles and Musical Chairs — should be tossed out in

favour of "affirmative" sports like, well, pogo sticking, juggling and, er, that's about it, really.

If the folks at the Tufts Educational Day Care Center in Massachusetts have their way, kids will be pre-conditioned long before they even get to Grade One. At Tufts, pre-schoolers are required to agree to a contract that reads in part: "I _____, know how to listen to my teachers. When my teachers talk to me, I will not scream, try to hit, or say 'You're not my boss.' If I do any of these things, I will go to the sensory loft so I can slow down my heart."

Presumably each child will be appointed a lawyer with power of attorney since they won't yet have learned to read or write.

Don't feel smug, Canucks — things are just as goofy this side of the border. Not long ago the Women Teachers' Association of North York, Ontario published a brochure calling for the removal of "violent" and "militaristic" language in classrooms. The brochure replaces expressions such as "killing two birds with one stone" and "take a stab at it" with milquetoasty bromides like "getting two for the price of one" and "go for it."

Even the lowly computer did not escape North York Newspeak. The brochure urged teachers to instruct

their students always to "press," not "hit" the computer key.

If, like me, you think the Brave New World of educational hypersensitivity is a little bit much, be of good cheer because we're not alone. Mrs. Sarah Goldberg of New York city is in our corner.

Each school day, Mrs. Goldberg sent her son to a rather exclusive elementary school on Manhattan's West Side. And every day she sent with Jonah a cartoon of a smiling, spouting whale which she drew on the brown paper bag that contained his lunch. (The son's name was Jonah. Jonah and the whale — geddit?). Each morning, Jonah would put his lunch bag with all the other kids' lunch bags and each day at noon the teacher would distribute all the lunches. Because of the whale, Jonah and his friends knew which lunch was Jonah's and they thought it was very cool.

The teacher disagreed. Mrs. Goldberg got a telephone call from her son's teacher asking her to stop drawing the whale on the lunch bag because it was "unfair" to children with less pictogram-friendly names.

The next day, Jonah arrived at school with the usual whale-festooned lunchbag and a note to the teacher. The note read: "The Goldberg family whale policy will continue. Tell the other kids to get over it."

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Harbour calm needed

It's time to rein in the hysteria about Ganges harbour development. At last week's Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting, at least one person expressed shock about how the Ganges Marina proposal could even be considered, the harbour-front changed or the Moby's sale "allowed" to occur.

Others have interpreted even giving first reading to Bylaw 404 related to the Ganges Marina proposal for commercial accommodation, residential and retail/marina services as the LTC flashing an exuberant green light.

Fortunately, most people expressing opposition are informed about the process and some basic planning realities.

That includes the fact that use of Ganges Harbour for commercial purposes is both historic and contemplated in the island's official community plan (OCP), which islanders approved (even if they didn't agree) through a long and complicated process in the 1990s.

The Moby's property's previous owners had even acquired a development permit a few years ago for a 22-unit harbour-side inn, which did not require a rezoning or OCP amendment because it conformed to existing zoning and the OCP. That development right was a valuable part of the property. (And no one should be surprised if after B&B Ganges Marina wins the zoning change conquest it puts the property up for sale with the shiny new approvals in place.)

Second, as LTC chair David Essig stressed at last week's public meeting, giving first reading to a bylaw does not guarantee it will pass, nor does it imply the LTC approves of the proposal. It simply gives a forum for the details to be presented and considered in a highly official and theoretically fair manner.

Whether the particulars of the Ganges Marina plan should or will meet public and LTC approval remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the LTC should be praised for acting on the suggestion that an information meeting be held in advance of the public hearing and for attempts to clarify what is a frighteningly complex process for most people.

'Alternate society' and progress evident August 6

By SHEILA REID

Sixty years after the horrific bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki that caused untold suffering to so many innocent people, we are still not free from the scourge of war.

From Hiroshima and Nagasaki we learned that no matter how much cruelty, madness and genocide had been inflicted on innocent people up to that point in the Second World War there were still ways of increasing the horrors through the use of new, yet unimagined weapons. Since then we have not seen the decrease in the production of nuclear weapons that was anticipated. The U.S. is currently building and testing 500 new nuclear weapons a year and it has blocked, undermined and violated all international treaties to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

However, in the midst of all this

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destruction there is a ray of hope, getting brighter. It is the growth of the "alternative society" that is taking place at a far greater rate than most of us are aware.

Salt Spring peace activist Marion Pape and I recently attended a conference put on by the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Washington State. There we met with 160 U.S. peace activists to learn more about their mandate, which is non-violent resistance and the creation of this new society that will be based on principles of non-violence, sustainability, and the globalization of respect for the planet and its people.

War resistance is one part of the alternative society mandate. The

other part is the development of the world we want to live in. Most people are aware of some of these initiatives but what we don't know, because our media won't tell us, is that it's really happening!

The world is witnessing a proliferation of incredibly creative, daring and courageous actions for peace and the environment that, taken together, can give us an impression of "the possible." New methods of conflict resolution, of international witness and accompaniment in troubled areas of the world, of learning to negotiate using non-confrontational language, and of getting the messages out through music and humour are being used successfully on a world-wide scale that we can't begin to imagine. Conferences are taking place and people are inspiring each other across borders.

For an example of what is hap-

pening we need only to look right here on Salt Spring Island and multiply it by the number of communities world-wide that are creating similar initiatives: Think of the successful anti-logging campaign that was conducted to prevent the denuding of Salt Spring's forests, the heritage seed bank, the organic farming, sustainable forestry, support of AIDS victims in Africa, restorative justice, conflict resolution — and the project that has restored life and work to a small number of fishermen who lost their boats in the tsunami in Thailand. And the list goes on.

Thomas Berry, a cultural historian, author and teacher of spirituality, described our times in the following terms: "I would suggest that we see these early years of the 21st century as the period when we discover the great community of the Earth, a comprehen-

sive community of all the living and non-living components of the planet. We are just discovering that the human project is itself a component of the Earth project, that our intimacy with the Earth is our way to intimacy with each other. Such are the foundations of our journey into the future."

Please join us at the Peace Park on August 6 to commemorate an event that must never again happen, as well as to catch a glimpse of our own journey into the future. You will have the opportunity to meet a young American war resister who is seeking refuge in Canada rather than return to Iraq, and you can make your own dedication to peace there.

The writer is a retired Salt Spring teacher who is a Quaker, a Buddhist and a student of non-violence.

Bogged-down marina applicant asks: 'Are we there yet?'

By ROBYN KELLN

The democratic process of governing has existed for a long time and appears to work well for at least most free world societies.

Over the years governments adopt protocol and procedure for conducting affairs.

When it comes to property issues, rezoning, development permits and general procedure on these issues we start with a trip to the local Trust office to discuss a proposal. From there you will be given a "format to follow." And the journey begins.

If your application is complicated, then the journey may not be for the faint hearted. You may be given an official community plan (OCP) and existing bylaws

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fully before making a submission.

Should you wish to proceed, you are made fully aware of the many levels of government required to give approvals, and other requirements that lay in your pathway. Oh, did I mention the time involved? Months, many months. Maybe a year, maybe many years.

As an applicant, you digest this information, maybe re-think your venture, then perhaps take a deep breath and dive in. Application fees, forms and more forms, staff meetings, staff requests for information, consultants, engineers, architects, traffic

studies, environmental studies, highways department, Fisheries and Oceans, Land and Water B.C., local trustee meetings, more staff meetings, open houses, more Trust meetings, appraisals, surveys, local committee meetings on designs, policy meetings on the OCP.

Are we there yet? Not!

Islands Trust staff are professionals who are trained and educated in planning for the growth of our community. We, the community, have elected our trustees, in a democratic process, to adjudicate the applications as they come forward based on the information they gather from a host of diverse areas. From staff reports, from local Trust committee meetings, letters and emails from local citizens to the trustees, phone calls

consultants, legal opinions, advisory committee members, neighbours and friends, spouses and relatives, street talk, other trustees and, of course, the applicant.

For this type of democracy and process to survive and prosper, the information gathered must be clear and transparent without censorship or contamination.

Proper administration of this process is to bring a project to a certain arena where, on the merits of community benefit, it will be heard, seen and discussed by the community at a public hearing where the whole community can take an active role.

What the B&B Ganges marina proposes to construct is fewer buildings than currently permitted under existing zoning and within all the allowable setbacks and existing density on an

existing development permit confirmed by the provincial government, which holds the jurisdiction on any foreshore in the Province of B.C. Complete the boardwalk, retain over 80 per cent of its waterfront to open green space, construct a pedestrian sidewalk on Lower Ganges Road, improve the Rainbow Road intersection, construct public washrooms on the boardwalk, as well as provide ongoing maintenance and insurance for the boardwalk fronting all marina properties, and covenant the remaining properties adjacent to the marina to public use for park and open space.

For the record, this is not a time share.

Considering all of the above, and after three years of proper process and proper procedure, ask yourselves, are our trustees asked to stop

now to reconsider?

Help me to understand: what is the hidden agenda by a handful of opposing individuals trying to prevent the public from their opportunity to hear the merits of the B&B Ganges Marina proposal in a public hearing?

Why should the community be denied this opportunity to clearly see the transparent facts about the proposal and take an active role in evaluating its merits to the community?

The democratic process will allow the proper chain of events to occur, as it has over the last three years, to read the appropriate bylaws, and then take the proposal to a public hearing.

That is, of course, if we do in fact, live in a democracy.

The writer is project manager for Ganges Marina.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *How do you beat the heat?*



Cathy Tiffin

By coming over to Salt Spring Island. In Ontario, it's always so hot, humid and unbearable unless you have air conditioning.



Beaudin Bennett

I like to go boating and swimming in the lakes or else do things in the shade like hiking. At least we can still sleep at night.



Billy Jack

I like to go for a long motorbike ride around the island.



John Wardill

I try to stay in the shade and, if it's after 4 p.m., I'll crack open a cold beer.



Agni Wilson

I drive with all the windows open and, after work, I go swimming in one of the lakes.

Letters to the Editor

Take a number

Your July 27 editorial welcoming some esteemed environmental activists to Salt Spring is apropos, but needs a few grains of salt.

There is a danger with these newcomers, as with our many arriviste retirees, that their pensions and big bank accounts will leave them with too much time on their hands.

They look around for local causes and suspects, and train their fire, donations and polished rhetoric on established practices. Suddenly it is an outrage to complete the Ganges boardwalk — my heavens — they're filling in the ocean! Neon signs might advertise McDonald's — how can Mother Nature survive that? Barn roofs must be a certain colour, clothes lines are prohibited.

A lettre de cachet to the CRD, and out come the eco-police, while an anonymous meddler or nimby cackles at the predicament of a neighbour. All too often, these eco-freaks fail to recognize

their own species within life's garden.

A similar situation has arisen on Salt Spring in the past few decades with alternative health care practitioners. Half the island was healing the other half, even if nobody was sick. At some point, we have enough health care and enough eco-vigilance for one community.

Lift up thine eyes unto the hills, please, and perform your good works off-island. There is not enough injustice to go around on Salt Spring; we actually ran out of causes in 1987. Please take a number until some fresh malfeasance is uncovered.

We are already one of the most suspicious and backbiting societies in Canada, despite our mutual high-fives, and we don't need any more magpies joining the chorus — all the while sizing each other up.

DWIGHT G. JONES,
Salt Spring

Excitement missed

As someone who was heavily involved in orga-

nizing last week's Fourth Annual Natural Fibre Festival on Salt Spring, I want to thank the Driftwood for the several articles over the past weeks that highlighted festival events: workshops, a keynote dinner presentation on creativity in the fibre arts, an artists' and designers' fashion show and, of course, the weekend fleece, fibre and fashion displays and demos at the Farmers Institute.

(And the fashion show photos you ran last week were terrific — see them in colour at www.johncameron.ca/fibre.html).

However, the festival's overall excitement, stimulation and opportunities for learning about and participating in what have historically been Salt Spring's strengths (sheep farming, the arts) unfortunately have not been adequately captured in your reporting. So that Salt Spring Islanders will be aware of what's available to them next time, here's part of a letter we received from an off-island participant, which does give the flavour

of the festival!

"I thoroughly enjoyed the Salt Spring Island Fibre Festival, as did everyone I met. I was delighted with my workshop... [the instructor]... was very organized and informative and gave a happy atmosphere to the class. The dinner in the perennial garden was delightful, and such a beautiful spot. We were definitely inspired to creativity by the keynote speakers. The fashion show really was fantastic... the... displays... were so informative and well done. I have told my friends all about it and I'm sure they will also attend next time. Thank you again..."

Hope to see everyone at our events at the next festival.

SUSAN BERLIN,
Beddis Road

Economic hit-man

One of the most explosive books published in recent months is by John Perkins who, now retired, has

become a whistle-blower on the career he had as an economic hit-man for the World Bank and the IMF (International Monetary Fund).

Aptly titled *Confessions of an Economic Hit-Man*, the book reveals the most shocking methods the author and others used to force poor, under-developed countries to borrow bigger and ever-bigger loans, which they are still trying to pay back.

This project started 50 years ago after WWII. As he sums it up, "Basically we were trained to build up the American empire so that as many resources as possible would flow into the U.S., their corporations and their government."

As an example, he points to Ecuador, which today has to use 50 per cent of its national budget just to make debt payments. Then when the EHM (economic hit-men) saw that Ecuador was in deep financial trouble, their bosses demanded that this impoverished South American country hand over its oil-rich Amazon rainfor-

est region to U.S. oil companies and voilà! The proceeds from Ecuadorean oil flowed into the American economy.

You need a strong stomach to read this book: *Confessions of an Economic Hit-Man* by John Perkins, published by Barrett and Koehler.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Correct

This letter is just to correct a couple of statements in the July 27 article written by Andrea Rabinovitch about the Jewish Film Festival.

A number of individuals in the community donated the funds to purchase this film series. All I did was to collect the money and order the films, I did not buy them myself.

And, while I have read extensively about the holocaust and the Second World War, I am hardly an expert on the subject.

JUDY LEVINE,
Salt Spring

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Low prices, high wages clash in 21st-century economy

Ah, the first sign of summer on Salt Spring... picket signs.

This summer's picket line is brought to you by Telus, whose employees have set up in front

of their Upper Ganges plant. It seems almost quaint, what with a nice market umbrella, patio chairs and straw hats — smiling faces waving at the cars — seems more like a lemonade stand than a cauldron of discontent.

I'm no expert on the history of unions. My vision comes from movies like *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Woody Guthrie strangling a cheap six-string*. But back then, blue-collar workers and farm labourers were getting kicked around like junkyard dogs. Back then, there was a spirit and a purpose that provoked men and women to stand up in front of police batons and snarling Dobermans.

It's hard to make the connection. From those grassroots beginnings, trade unions have evolved into a very powerful force indeed,

HEAD TO HEAD

BY PETER VINCENT



to the point where people will give their first born to get a full-time union job, no matter how menial. I can't count the number of friends I know who are permanently attached to pagers, waiting for the call from B.C. Ferries that will mean eight hours of shuffling parked cars, all in the hopes of a full-on, permanent position.

Big salaries, overly generous benefits and virtually ironclad job security make these positions, however mind-numbing, highly sought after. But as Bob Dylan said, "The times, they are a'changin'."

The current Port of Vancouver strike is costing the economy millions of dollars per day. But that number doesn't reflect the number of layoffs and the number of businesses that have had to close their doors. As legitimate as the

truck drivers' demand for relief over soaring gas prices seems, their heavy-handed closure of the entire port has turned public sympathy away.

The last ferry strike had the union officials sporting "No Concessions" buttons going into negotiations — not an effective way to endear the family of four stewing for hours at the Horseshoe Bay terminal waiting for a strike-free ferry.

The 2004 Hospital Employees Union strike saw union executives defy court orders to return to work, resulting in a \$150,000 fine and a class action suit that claims the illegal strike cost taxpayers \$6.4 million.

But the human cost in missed operations and other medical procedures, and thus the cost in public support? Priceless.

The latest Telus strike has union president Bruce Bell blustering that the strike could go on for nine months, while hundreds of his own members are quietly defying the union executive and returning to work.

The cigar-chomping, in-your-face, ham-fisted tactics trademarked by union executives are quickly losing popularity, not only with the public but also with their own rank and file. It's a different world we are living in.

Just ask General Motors, whose chairman Rick Wagoner said in a February 2005 speech to the Economic Club of Chicago that \$1,500 out of every car his company manufactures goes to health care costs for current and retired employees. How can they remain competitive with the likes of Toyota, which pays only a fraction of that amount in benefits?

You don't need an MBA to understand you can't have both low prices and high wages if you want to remain competitive.

In fact, the current Telus strike was sparked by the firm's plans to transfer work to a call centre it owns in the Philippines. Competition is chipping away at the Telus market share, with companies such as Bell, Verizon, Rogers and a myriad of others hungry for a bigger piece of the lucra-

tive phone market. I bet most of those companies aren't burdened by the kind of generous employee benefits now in place at Telus. Like any business under siege, the phone company is casting about, looking for ways to stop the bleeding. Job protection and employee benefits have to learn to adjust to a new market economy of subsistence wages — the Far East.

At the end of the day, one can only hope that union executives will wake up and smell the coffee. The "us versus them" mentality of the past has to somehow morph into a management/worker team effort. Management is not the enemy.

The very real economic threat is the guy cooking his evening meal in an overturned hub cap, over an open fire in a back alley of Bangladesh, who is grateful to work for three bucks a day assembling circuit boards for one of those \$99 TV sets you get at Future Shop.

If that thought doesn't send a chill up your spine, it should.

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Master plan

The public groundswell against the Ganges Marina development is growing fast. At a Trust meeting, Mr. Booth mentioned that few objections to it had passed his way.

By now you will be aware that a group (SOS — Save

Our Shoreline) has been formed and organizational meetings are taking place. A public meeting will be held on August 17 at 7 p.m. at the Community Gospel Chapel (147 Vesuvius Bay Road). At that meeting, people will be asked how they feel about the proposed development as it now stands and also what in fact they would hope to see at the end of their harbour.

There are many who feel that the development would bring huge benefit to the developer and not much to the public, except the inheritance of the result of bad planning, irreversible, and leaving possibilities for other commercial owners to develop in the same way.

What surely is needed here is time to put together a master plan for the harbour, with input from the community as to what they would see as public benefit. There are questions to raise.

With such a plan in place, decisions would be easier for the Trust in future. Other strategic property around

our harbour may be likely to come on the market over time. With plans and conditions in place, it might be possible to put this into the public domain, as has happened and is starting to happen now in many communities large and small.

Trust members should be clear that open view and access issues are of immense importance in deciding the future of public waterfront and time should be allowed for public opinions.

If this marina project, now up for such an early decision from the Trust, is allowed to proceed, it risks leaving a lasting bad legacy. It will set a precedent for others which, short of buying them out eventually as in Vancouver and some smaller communities, could not be reversed.

Perhaps the Trust knows that there is a real sense of indignation at the effrontery of the Ganges Marina having already erected a prominent sign on their roadside property. This invited immediate enquiries as to their proposed 14 strata-titled vacation suites and five residential penthouses and commercial units "on the boardwalk" now "COMING SOON" — fractional ownership and financing available — as if all is a "done deal," implying Trust approval, which of course is not yet so.

If there exists a general feeling of apprehension over the marina's otherwise unknown agenda for the future of the end of our harbour it can perhaps be understood when considering its owners' manner of business and the four-year-long history of its being allowed to proceed at will in pursuit of its plans.

JACK AND GWEN ALHOUSE,
Churchill Road

Incredulous

I hope this letter is not too late. It has just recently come to my attention that the school board was considering funding the SWOVA program to continue its delivery in the classrooms of School District #64.

Is this the same school board that has told us our children need to sacrifice a day of school and actual curriculum/education because there is not enough money?

Somehow though, they believe it is more important to fund SWOVA? Am I the only incredulous one?

My next question: Has Judith Boel excused herself from voting or speaking to any issues before the school board that involve SWOVA? I ask this because I know that Judith Boel has been a long-time supporter of SWOVA. I know this because I have seen her in the SWOVA office. I know this because from 1997-2002 I worked for SWOVA developing curriculum and delivering workshops in classrooms in this and other school districts.

I did believe and continue to believe that providing youth with options for addressing conflicts and resolving relationship issues is very relevant. I did believe and continue to believe that this sort of information can be an important tool for reducing school and relationship violence.

However, I don't believe and never did believe that violence and aggression are solely male characteristics and that we need to "educate" our young men into feeling shame for simply being male — or that all the world's conflicts are due to the pathology of manhood. I don't believe and never did believe that that sort of gender bias is productive or healthy. I left SWOVA because I perceived this attitude to be ingrained within the SWOVA organization itself.

So I offer the following to School District #64: I am willing to volunteer/donate six hours of workshop time to the middle school, and six hours to the high school, of workshops devoted to developing tools that help youth address the relevant issues facing them today with confidence, tolerance, and enough self-respect to know how to draw the line between acceptable and unacceptable treatment of themselves and others. Isn't that what we really want for our youth? Oh — along with a decent education of course.

KIM DAVIDSON HEDGER,
Salt Spring

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By Sandy Barclay

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Fall Fair catalogues can be found at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies, the Visitor Information Centre and at The Driftwood.

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

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Still opposed

I must respond to last week's In Response article on the Ganges Marina project by Tom Navratil, who identified himself as a member of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

While we acknowledge the right of all our members to express their personal views, the conservancy continues to be opposed to the current proposal as expressed in Bylaw 404, which was given first reading in June. In particular, we oppose the need for further infill of Ganges Harbour for the proposed commercial and residential use and the precedent that would be set for additional commercial development on our critical shoreline.

As I made clear at the recent Local Trust Committee meeting, it is simply wrong to say that the infill is a "legal" or "bureaucratic" requirement by government. What is required is a permit from the federal government for any infill of the harbour and it is that permit that we are opposing.

We support the urgent need for a long-term management plan for Ganges Harbour, including an ecological health assessment and seawalk plan, before any new shoreline or water-based developments are approved.

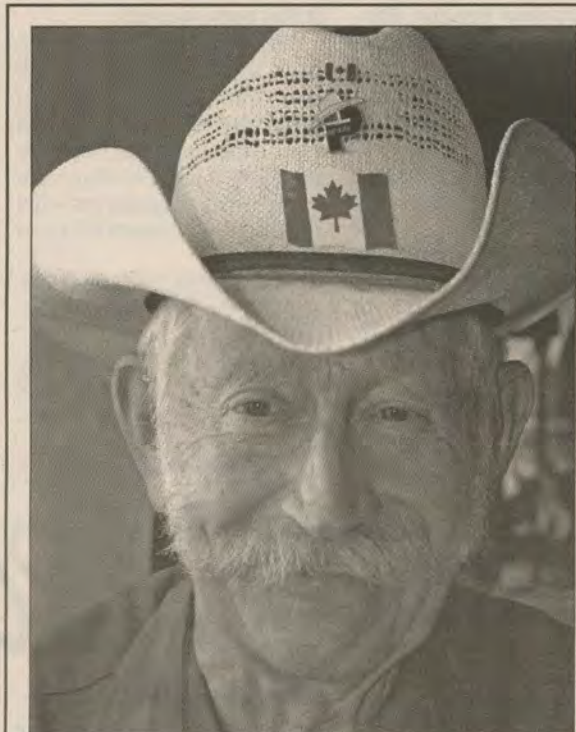
PETER LAMB,
President,
SSI Conservancy

Unhappy portrait

Recently at the Saturday farmers market I was asked by a kindly nature-lover, "And how is our wildlife faring here on Salt Spring?"

In spite of huge conservation campaigns by many individuals and organizations, the following snapshot of the current state of our wildlife population and habitat is not the happy portrait that most of us wish it could be:

1) One by one, all of our active great blue heronries have been destroyed by habitat fragmentation. There are no known heronries left on Salt Spring.



Name: **TERRY BYRON**
537/538/653: 537
Occupation(s): Retired, but still operating "El Rancho Costa Plenty" (The Eggman).
Hobbies: Working for Branch 92 Legion.
Home finished/unfinished: Never.
Favourite people: All family members and some wonderful friends.
Favourite read: My regimental history, and Western "Seducer."
Best thing about SSI: Scenery.
Worst thing about SSI: Too many people now.
Best place to kiss on SSI?: At the farm.



DERRICK'S ISLAND PICS

2) There are only two known active oystercatcher nesting sites left here now. The two chicks that hatched at the Walter Bay nesting site this summer are dead. Over the past decade, people have consistently disregarded the posted signage to stay away during the nesting season. The intrusions caused by people and their unleashed dogs into the shorebirds' small home, situated right on the ground in the clam shells, have taken a toll.

3) This summer, a pregnant harbour porpoise, who had come into the Walter Bay Wildlife Sanctuary to give birth, was hit head on and killed by a speeding motor boat, going so fast the porpoise didn't stand a chance. The small sign posted at the entrance to the bay says "Please do not enter; bird sanctuary and fish nursery. Thank you for caring."

4) Most of our shellfish harvesting sites have now been closed by Environment Canada, due to fecal coliform contamination.

5) The quality of our potable water supply is such that

more and more people are drinking bottled water now.

6) The use of pesticides and herbicides is still legal here, although they have been banned in many communities elsewhere.

7) The magnificent swaths of early spring wildflowers that once flourished on the southwestern slope of Channel Ridge have been entirely destroyed by development.

8) Our year-round streams have car repair shops, gas stations, parking lots and commercial campground sites situated adjacent to their banks. Many streams here are not mapped or protected by our local government, the Islands Trust.

9) Many of our wetlands are not mapped or protected.

10) Our agricultural lands are gradually being subdivided and developed for non-agrarian use.

11) We are experiencing an increase in Scotch

broom, glaucous-winged gulls, manila and varnish clams, water rats and roof rats, crows and European starlings.

12) Ninety per cent of Salt Spring is privately owned. "Real nature" is being bulldozed into "real estate" at an alarming rate. The culture of deep connection and reverence for all living beings is being replaced by a culture of busyness and speed.

Many years from now, I wonder what my daughter will say when asked by a kindly nature-lover, "And how is our wildlife faring here on Salt Spring?"

NINA RAGINSKY,
Coordinator, Waterbird Watch Collective

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Dignity

There's a need for a food bank on this island.

It's unfortunate and not the fault of the island community. It is more deeply rooted in the government in power.

Skeptics say to me that all the food bank does is feed the transients and layabouts who suck everything they can from the social programs. My answer is that there will always be that type of individual in our society because, unlike some societies, we will not allow people to starve if at all possible and there are some with no social conscience.

Poverty is only chosen by a few. About three percent of the documented annual total food assistance is misused. Those who don't "choose" poverty cash in a great deal of dignity to come to the food bank for relief. These are the people that the food bank tries to assist and help retain some of that dignity.

To this end a new building is being built to allow that dignity to be assisted. No longer will the assisted have to pass through those wait-

ing to be helped.

Admiral Lodge #170, AF&AM, and the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society have combined to raise funds to complete the goal of a new building. I have been proud of our community in its response to our fundraising and as every day gets closer we will see a much-needed addition to our community.

Thank you to all the donors. For those who would still like to participate you can mail or drop off your tax-deductible contribution to the Community Services Society, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2K6, or call me at 537-2975.

RANDY SLOAN,
Committee chairman,
food bank project

Say no

My wife and I recently returned from a delightful trip aboard the motor vessel Songhee up Princess Louisa Inlet and other interesting places along the way.

The itinerary included an overnight anchoring in Garden Bay, Pender Harbour.

I remembered Pender Harbour from 30 years or so ago as one of the most beautiful inlets on the south coast, and was looking very forward to seeing it again.

When we entered the harbour headed toward our anchoring location, I was dismayed to see the change! The whole place is crammed with huge houses, not so huge houses, marinas, outstations for private yacht clubs, commercial establishments of one sort or another.

It has been ruined!

We would not wish to go back there; why would we? One can see commercial development anywhere, and once this happens, there is no going back. Development on this scale transforms what is natural and beautiful to an eyesore.

The trouble with developers is their thinking is dominated by the words "more" and "bigger." This is why the concept of the Islands Trust with a mandate to pre-

serve and protect was truly inspired and truly necessary. Without proper safeguards, our island will suffer the same fate.

Think for a moment what is going on in Ganges. Trustees and planners need to have the word "no" in their vocabularies. Development within the concept of preserve and protect, okay; unbridled development — no, no no!

HAROLD PAGE,
Fulford Harbour

RANTS & ROSES

ROSES

Roses to all the fabulous volunteers (you know who you are!) who helped make this year's Island Treasure Fair at ArtSpring the best ever: the creative people who set up both the silent and live auctions; those who monitored the auction display for three days; the umpteen "pouncers" at the close of the silent auction; the "strong backs" who helped move angels and other heavenly objects; the bid card distributors; the poster and handout distributors; the maestro on the piano; "Vanna," the runners, recorder, and assistants at the live auction; the many

flea market volunteers; the diligent cashiers; as well as those who did a million other vital tasks, R&S

Many catnip-flavoured bouquets to Kathy and Dave Thomas, who rescued our old, confused cat and lavished so much care on her. She is safe at home, still confused, but happy. DB and NW

A big bouquet of chocolate roses to Island Gourmet Safaris for giving two New Yorkers an experience they will not forget. And two dozen satin roses to Wendy for duty above and beyond. You are an example of true island hospitality. S

A bouquet of roses the size of Salt Spring for Yolanda. Blessings on your voyage to the light. We will miss your free spirit. R&S

Armfuls of many-coloured roses from Sue and Virginia to Richard Murakami, who got our old, ailing car back its feet again and wouldn't accept payment. "Put it in your Newman Family Productions account," he said with a shrug of his shoulders and a big smile!

A shipful of roses to the captains of the Skeena Queen, who choose not to

blow the ship's deafening whistle unless it was necessary.

Armfuls of roses to the men (and women) who came to my rescue from rolling over with my car at Cusheo, Lake.

Roses to the honest lady, Carol Creswick, who picked up four of my credit cards at the credit union and handed them in. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. RL

Bountiful bouquets of roses to Dan and Sandy for their very special friendship to Jim, which meant so much to him. Gardens of roses to Catherine, Michael and Francis for their many friendships and kindnesses. A perfect white rose for Michael's perfect flute played for Jim and family on a lovely summer evening on the hospital patio. Roses in all hues to the staff of Lady Minto, and to Drs. Preshaw and De Kock for their compassionate care of our brother.

Roses to those who helped with Fritz's return. Cathie Newman parked herself at Fulford ferry terminal keeping an eye out; David Borowman took care of Vesuvius; the RCMP came within five minutes of receiving our call and began an investigation; the Long Harbour and Fulford ferry workers were alerted and keeping an eye out on all sailings, and Jena from the SPCA, despite being off-island on vacation, began working towards securing Fritz in case he was taken to the mainland. ML

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• Preheat oven to *350

Combine together 1/4 cup feta cheese with 1/4 package cream cheese, 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind, 1 clove garlic minced, 1/4 cup sour cream, salt and freshly cracked black pepper to taste. Mix until smooth (the mixture will be very thick). Place 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts in a shallow pan, top with mixture and bake for 30 minutes or until cooked through. Let stand for 5 minutes after baking, then Enjoy!

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- Parmesan cheese
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- Sour cream
- Salt
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Aug 3, 2005 to Aug 9, 2005

WEDNESDAY, AUG 3

6:00 PM
3 ★★ Head in the Clouds (2004, Romance) A photographer and her friends are torn apart by different priorities during the 1930s. *Charlize Theron, Penélope Cruz (2h)*

8:00 PM
13 ★ Miss Castaway and Island Girls (2004, Comedy) Pageant contestants become stranded on a desert island after a plane crash. *Eric Roberts, Charlie Schlatter (2h)*

8:00 PM
24 ★★ My Blue Heaven (1990, Crime Story) A street-smart mobster moves to suburbia as part of a witness relocation program. *Steve Martin, Rick Moranis (2h)*

9:00 PM
4 ★★★★★ Treed Murray (2001, Drama) An executive is trapped when he seeks refuge in a tree from a gang of would-be muggers. *David Hewlett, Clé Bennett (2h)*

9:00 PM
18 ★ Snake Eyes (1998, Action) A police officer witnesses an assassination and discovers a high ranking conspiracy. *Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise (2h)*

10:00 PM
19 ★★ Celeste in the City (2004, Comedy) A plain small-town girl moves to the Big Apple in the hopes of fulfilling her dreams. *Majandra Delfino, Nicholas Brendon (1h30)*

10:00 PM
3 ★★ The Bourne Supremacy (2004, Suspense) Jason Bourne resorts to his training as an assassin when he is framed for a botched CIA operation. *Matt Damon, Franka Potente (2h)*

10:00 PM
14 ★★ Eat Drink Man Woman (1994, Comedy) A Taiwanese chef struggles to accept his three daughters' increasing independence. *Ang Lee, Sihung Lung (2h15)*

11:25 PM
2 ★★ Central Station (1998, Drama) A Brazilian letter writer reluctantly escorts a young boy on a search for his father. *Fernanda Montenegro, Marília Pêra (2h)*

THURSDAY, AUG 4

6:00 PM
14 ★★ Lady Chatterley (1992, Drama) A bored Lady Chatterley has an affair with a groomsmen after her husband is paralysed. *Joely Richardson, Sean Bean (2h)*

7:00 PM
3 ★★ Intermision (2003, Comedy) A couple's break-up triggers an emotional roller coaster for everyone around them. *Colin Farrell, John Rogan (1h45)*

8:00 PM
24 ★★ A Murder of Crows (1999, Drama) A young lawyer is arrested for murder after he publishes a book of murder stories. *Tom Berenger, Cuba Gooding Jr. (2h)*

8:45 PM
3 ★★ Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle (2004, Comedy) Two roommates spend a night in New Jersey searching for White Castle hamburgers. *John Cho, Ethan Embry (1h30)*

9:00 PM
6 ★★ Bad Faith (2000, Suspense) A reporter uncovers a police conspiracy that allows a serial killer to run rampant. *Tony Nardi, Michael Moriarty (2h)*

9:00 PM
15 Without Malice (2000, Suspense) A weekend hunting trip takes a deadly turn when a forest ranger is murdered. *Gabrielle Anwar, Jennifer Beals (2h)*

9:00 PM
19 ★ The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (1992, Comedy) Disillusioned by her marriage, a housewife confesses to a murder to create excitement. *Penelope Ann Miller, William Forsythe (1h30)*

9:00 PM
23 ★★ Courage Mountain (1989, Action) A group of children must make the journey across the Alps during the First World War. *Charlie Sheen, Leslie Caron (2h)*

10:00 PM
14 ★★ Nobody's Fool (1994, Drama) An unemployed construction worker has one more chance to turn things around for himself. *Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy (2h15)*

10:15 PM
3 ★★ The Missing (2003, Suspense) A woman forms an uneasy alliance with her distant father to find her kidnapped daughter. *Tommy Lee Jones, Cate Blanchett (2h30)*

11:25 PM
2 ★★ The Wrong Guy (1997, Comedy) Fearing he'll be blamed, an executive flees to Mexico after finding his boss's body. *Dave Foley, Jennifer Tilly (2h)*

FRIDAY, AUG 5

6:00 PM
14 ★★ Witch Hunt (1994, Mystery) Phillip Lovecraft investigates a murder case involving a producer, his wife and a senator. *Dennis Hopper, Penelope Ann Miller (2h)*

7:00 PM
3 ★★ The Forgotten (2004, Thriller) A mother who is struggling to cope with the loss of her son is told he never existed. *Julianne Moore, Christopher Kovalski (1h30)*



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FRIDAY, AUG 5
7:00 PM
Le mariage de Betsy (1990, Drama) An entrepreneur apprend que sa fille veut épouser le fils d'un riche homme d'affaires. Molly Ringwald, Joe Pesci (2h)
Beautiful Girl (2003, Comedy) A girl who does not fit society's vision of perfection decides to enter a beauty contest. Marissa Jaret Winokur, Mark Consuelos (1h30)
American Outlaws (2001, Western) A soldier returns home to find that a crooked railroad baron has been stealing land. Colin Farrell, Scott Caan (2h)
Perry Mason: Case of the Fatal Fashion (1992, Mystery) A malicious fashion magazine editor is murdered and a lawyer must defend the accused. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (2h)
American Outlaws (2001, Western) A soldier returns home to find that a crooked railroad baron has been stealing land. Colin Farrell, Scott Caan (2h)
De-Lovely (2004, Biography) American composer Cole Porter looks back on his life as though it was one of his shows. Kevin Kline, Ashley Judd (2h15)
Just a Walk in the Park (2002, Comedy) A professional dog-walker falls in love with a woman he believes to be a millionaire. George Eads, Jane Krakowski (1h30)
Gia: Story of a Model (1997, Biography) The story of a 1980s supermodel who descended into drugs and died of AIDS at the age of 26. Angelina Jolie, Mercedes Ruehl (2h15)
Hamlet (1948, Drama) A Danish prince seeks to avenge his father's murder at the hands of his uncle. Laurence Olivier, Basil Sydney (2h30)
Baby Boom (1987, Comedy) A young successful executive unexpectedly inherits the care of a baby girl from a distant relative. Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis (1h45)
The Door in the Floor (2004, Drama) An assistant to a famed children's author finds himself falling for the writer's wife. Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger (2h)
SATURDAY, AUG 6
Empire of the Sun (1987, Drama) A boy is forced to fend for himself in a Japanese prison camp during the Second World War. Christian Bale, John Malkovich (3h)
Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (2004, Sci-Fi) Sky Captain must try to stop a series of robot attacks that have been plaguing New York. Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law (1h45)
Une jolie femme (1990, Comédie) Un séduisant financier new-yorkais tombe amoureux d'une prostituée de Los Angeles. Julia Robert, Richard Gere (2h30)
Book of Eve (2002, Drama) A mature woman walks out of her marriage of 40 years to start her life anew. Claire Bloom, Daniel Lavoie (2h)
Conspiracy Theory (1997, Action) A New York taxi driver convinces a hesitant woman to expose a secret government operation. Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts (3h)
Romeo and Juliet (1996, Drama) Young romantics from feuding families fight for their love with the help of a priest. Leonardo DiCaprio, Claire Danes (2h30)
Bandits (2001, Comedy) A pair of con men devise a clever ploy to rob banks that's quickly making them rich. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton (3h)
Troy (2004, Action) The Prince of Troy starts a war when he leads the Queen of Sparta away from her husband. Brad Pitt, Orlando Bloom (2h45)
A Girl Is a Girl (1999, Comedy) A young man is caught between his idea of the perfect woman and a romance with a guitarist. Andrew McIntyre, Paige Morrison (1h45)
When We Were Kings (1999, Docu-Drama) The unforgettable 1974 boxing match in Zaire between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. Muhammad Ali, George Foreman (2h)
Empire of the Sun (1987, Drama) A boy is forced to fend for himself in a Japanese prison camp during the Second World War. Christian Bale, John Malkovich (3h)
Flashdance (1983, Drama) A welder's dream of becoming a professional dancer proves more difficult than she thought. Jennifer Beals, Lilia Skala (1h30)
Blue Collar (1978, Drama) Three auto workers discover they're being exploited by management and their union bosses. Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel (2h15)
Mad Love (1995, Romance) The carefree new girl in town shows a responsible high school boy another side of life. Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore (1h35)
To Be Announced (3h)
Othello (2001, Drama) Un policier cherche à ruiner la vie de son ami qui a obtenu la promotion qu'il voulait. Eamonn Walker, Christopher Eccleston (2h15)
SUNDAY, AUG 7
Romancing the Stone (1984, Adventure) A romance novelist is thrust into a dangerous mission in Colombia with a handsome rogue. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas (2h)
Tobruk (1966, Action) During the war, the Allies plot to destroy Rommel's fuel supply in the North African desert. Rock Hudson, George Peppard (2h30)
P.S. (2004, Romance) A divorced woman is reunited with her high school sweetheart's reincarnated spirit. Laura Linney, Topher Grace (2h)
Jewel of the Nile (1985, Adventure) An adventurous woman gets herself and her boyfriend in trouble when she visits a sheik. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas (2h15)
Silverado (1985, Western) Four drifters reluctantly unite to stop the injustices of a crooked New Mexican sheriff. Kevin Kline, Kevin Costner (2h30)
Entrapment (1999, Crime Story) A high class burglar and an insurance agent team up for the biggest heist of their lives. Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones (2h)



Salt Spring

Visitor

Above, Jacky and Cory Gruter-Andrew and Bernadette Andrew; below, Denise Demount. Photo by Derrick Lundy

One-stop shopping — Salt Spring style — at ArtCraft

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

If you find yourself at a loss when setting out to explore the island's galleries, workshops and studios, a stop by ArtCraft may just prove an inspiring experience.

Located within the Ganges village core, ArtCraft offers visitors a chance to look over thousands of items crafted by artisans from around the Gulf Islands.

"It's always fun to see people's reactions when they first enter what seems like a very simple building on the outside," said ArtCraft manager April Curtis. "As they step through the door, they suddenly find themselves in a treasure trove of different items."

ArtCraft started out at Salt Spring's historic Mahon Hall 38 years ago during Canada's centennial year as a move to give artists a place to showcase their wares for the public.

As the island's reputation as an artists' haven rose steadily during the 1970s, so too did ArtCraft and it now hosts works by more than 200 craftspeople.

Curtis said organizers pride themselves on the originality and high quality work on display each year, but assured would-be art enthusiasts there is always something on hand to suit budgets large and small.

Whether your interests lie in finding that special piece to fill out the living room or you merely need to pick up a few gifts for friends and family, Curtis said ArtCraft is the perfect starting point.



This year's show includes children's clothing and toys, music, literature, photographs, paintings, food, folk art, jewellery, sculpture and so much more.

"New items are constantly coming in as artists replace what is getting sold," she said.

Another ArtCraft feature is the evolving Stage Gallery exhibit space, where certain artists and themes are highlighted.

ArtCraft also gives people the chance to meet with artists who frequently drop by to demonstrate their craft. Curtis encourages visitors to ask questions about the creative process and production methods.

ArtCraft will continue at Mahon Hall until September 19. It is open daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

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<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Shades. Semi-acoustic toddy 4 body at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>YJP. Performs at Music and Munch. All Saints 12:10 pm</p> <p>Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Gene Grooms at The Glass Onion, 9 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Under Cover Reader. Mission 5: Codes & Ciphers. Library, 10:30-11:30 am</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Sunyata. Passionate gypsy music at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Open Stage. With Randall Raymond at The Fulford Inn.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>In Search of Peace - 1948-1967. Fifth film in Jewish history series at All Saints, 7:30 pm</p> <p>Climbing Wall Camp. Thursdays at The Wall. 537-9971.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Sunyata. Passionate gypsy music at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Golden Phoenix. Starless. A Textbook Tragedy. April. Vancouver hardcore/metal bands perform at Meaden Hall. Core Inn benefit. 7 pm</p> <p>Interchill Records DJs. Shipstones, 8 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Interpretive Hike to the Old Barn. At Ruckle Park, 4 pm</p> <p>Forest Ecology. At Ruckle Park, 7 pm</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Elektra Women's Choir. ArtSpring, 8 pm.</p> <p>Planet Music. Original urban jazz at Tree House.</p> <p>YJP. Perform at The Glass Onion, 9 pm</p> <p>Buck Daddy. Shipstones, 8 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Native Plants & You. Ruckle Park program, 4 pm</p> <p>Rainwater Harvesting Demo. At Ruby Alton Nature Reserve, 661 Isabella Pt. Rd., 1:30-4:30 pm</p> <p>Creatures of the Night. Ruckle Park program, 7 pm</p> <p>Free Swim At Shelby Pool. 1:30-5 pm</p> <p>Hiroshima Day. Peace Park activities & potluck picnic, 5 pm</p> <p>Peace Workshop. For kids at Fables Cottage, 4:15-4:50 pm</p>	<p>activities</p> <p>Alan Moberg. Tree House.</p> <p>Kids Wild Things Nature Hunt. Ruckle Park program, 11 am</p> <p>Intertidal Beach Hunt. Ruckle Park program, 2 pm</p> <p>BIDS Meeting. To discuss use of Pacific Companion Services bus. Croftonbrook, 1 pm. Info: Paul: 537-2909.</p> <p>mon. august 8</p> <p>activities</p> <p>Terry Warbey. Dulcimer, Celtic, blues at Tree House.</p> <p>Paradise Lots Re-Listed At ArtSpring, 8 pm.</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting At Harbour House Hotel, 4 pm.</p> <p>Summer Ecological Exploration Program. Five-day program (August 8-12) for kids aged 6-12 begins. Www.gicel.ca.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Open Stage. With Tara Hollingsworth at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Mark Sullivan & Brian Pickell. House concert with Jaime RT. 143 Castle Cross Road, 8 pm</p> <p>Paradise Lots Re-Listed At ArtSpring, 8 pm.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Tuesday Farmers Market. United Church meadow, 2-6 pm</p> <p>Climbing Wall Camp. Tuesdays at The Wall. 537-9971.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Tom Hooper. Singer/songwriter from Grapes of Wrath at Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Graeme Wilkinson. Classical piano. Music & Munch. All Saints By-the-Sea, 12:10 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Homeopathy for a Healthy Menopause. Free lecture with Karin Beviere. 7-8 pm. 653-4841.</p> <p>Under Cover Reader. Mission 6: Clues & Solutions. Library, 10:30-11:30 am</p>

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exhibitions

- **Galleons Lap Gallery** exhibits over two dozen photographs by George S. Zimbel. Opening reception takes place Friday, August 5 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Thunderbird Gallery** hosts an exhibit of work by Ojibway artist Ice Bear until August 13.
- **Vistas within the Familiar:** New paintings by Stefanie Denz shows at Salt Spring Woodworks through August.
- **Photo Synthesis** — sixth annual group photo show & sale — runs to August 14 at ArtSpring.
- Tradition meets innovation in a **Basketry Fusion** exhibition in the Stage Gallery at ArtCraft. ArtCraft is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays until 9 p.m. in Mahon Hall.
- **Two Friends**, paintings by Libby Jutras and Val Konig, is at the Open Space gallery in ArtSpring.
- **Studios are on display** at the VIC until August 6 are Salt Spring Folk Art, Renee at Play and Pacific Basketry.

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Diners offered a taste of island art at restaurant's unique 'exhibition'

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

The owners of Salt Spring's newest eatery are not only giving diners the chance to taste some of the island's distinctive flavours, but are offering them a sample of some homegrown art at the same time.

"All our food is local, so why not bring local artists in the restaurant as well," said Glass Onion owner Peggy Barron.

"It gives a kind of different look to the restaurant and gives locals and tourists alike a chance to see the vast array of art that is available here."

Unlike more traditional gallery events where works are strung up along a wall, organizers behind the Glass Onion event have decided to place paintings, poems, songs and other two-dimensional works under the restaurant's glass tabletops, giving art lovers the chance to take in some culture with their cuisine.

"We wanted to do something different with the tabletops," she said. "So far, the response from customers has been excellent."

All items "on the table" are slated for auction in September and Barron said people interested in placing bids should feel free to participate in the ongoing silent auction.

A portion of funds raised will be donated to charities of the artists' choosing.

Knowing their work is



FEAST FOR THE SENSES: Chris Tatonetti says diners at the Glass Onion can look forward to what's on and under their plates during the restaurant's latest exhibit.
Photo by Sean McIntyre

serving to help out those in need while giving them some additional exposure has many of the show's 11

artists equally pleased with the venture.

The exhibition's format is perfectly suited for display-

ing Elena De Sousa's haiku and photographs.

De Sousa explained her traditional Japanese three-lined poems and accompanying landscape photographs reveal her personal experiences of living through the seasons on Salt Spring Island.

"It definitely has a Salt Spring flavour," she said.

The exhibition has even helped out Christian Tatonetti, a musician and graphic artist who has lived on Salt Spring for the past 10 years.

"This is a brilliant opportunity," he said. "This way of showing the art helps people get closer to the work."

Since most exhibitions usually feature art mounted on the walls, Tatonetti said, patrons often have a hard time getting to see the work close up.

He custom-made a pastel drawing to suit a four-person window-side table and its vivid colours help liven up the room, while lyrics written along the top of the work are hoped to inspire restaurant guests as they ponder the menu and await their meal.

Now that's food for thought.

The show will run until September. It also features works by Joanne Bealy, Evelyn White, Sarah Morris, Michael Levy, Florence, Patricia Brown, Erin Hanford, Joji, Carlos Munez, Tiiu Meltola and Richard Earler.

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Konig and Jutras team up for show of new paintings

This month's art exhibit at ArtSpring's open space gallery features watercolour and acrylic paintings by Libby Jutras and Val Konig, two of Salt Spring's well-known art teachers.

The show will feature mostly new work: florals, still lifes and local scenery. Some are "demos" — paintings done in a class setting, usually to demonstrate a principle of composition.

A dramatic, large still life of Jutras' — Lemons in a Blue Bowl — celebrates the artist's love of the ordinary. The viewer is keenly aware of the juiciness of the lemons in this sensual watercolour painting.

One of Konig's favourite offerings is a large acrylic painting entitled Beach at Lawn Hill. Her family frequently scavenged for sea shells and Japanese glass balls on this beach on the Queen Charlotte Islands in the early '70s.

"This scene brings back many poignant memories," said Konig.

For almost a decade, Jutras and Konig taught summer seminars in watercolour together. In the last few years they have branched out into teaching weekly classes and summer courses in their own private studios.

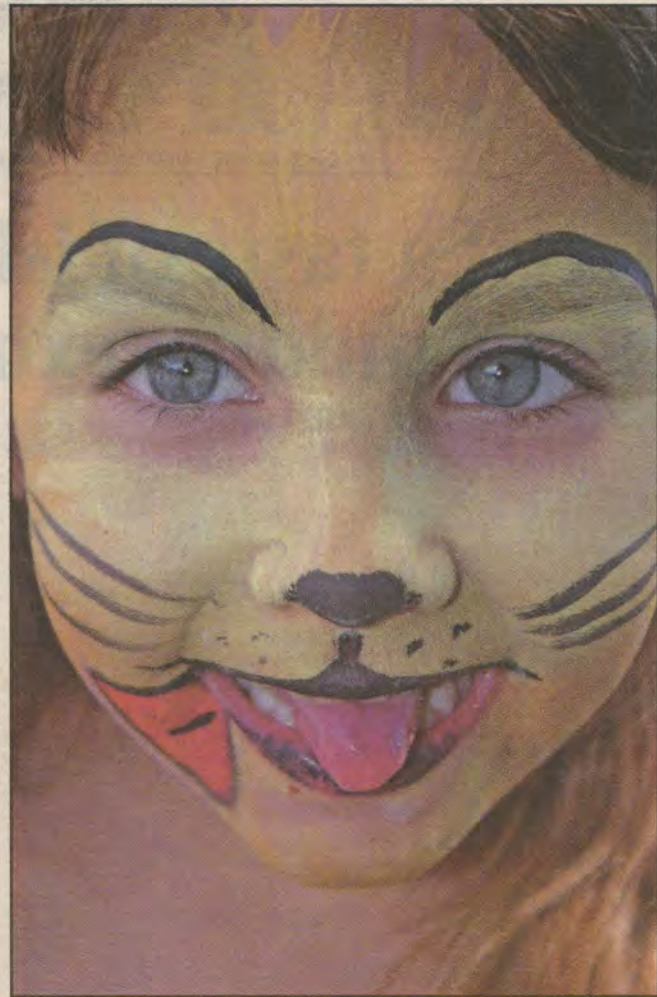
Jutras has also taught in Bucerias, Mexico in the winter months for several years.

After two trips to Mexico, Konig is planning to follow suit with a couple of workshops in Puerto Vallarta this December.

Often using a step-by-step modality, they both hope to inspire beginning and intermediate artists through encouragement and positive critiques of their works.

They also provide suggestions on how to change or complete works in progress into successful paintings.

They have shown their works together in the past at Moby's and in the "open space gallery" at ArtSpring — otherwise known as the lobby — where their work will be hung till the end of August.



FACE ART: Young Jeyda Gordon was sporting a new look after having her face painted in Centennial Park on Saturday.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Crowd expected at M&M recital

When Graeme Wilkinson plays at Music and Munch, organizers are always assured of a full house.

They expect that his fifth concert in this venue on August 10 will continue the tradition.

Almost one of Salt Spring's own, Wilkinson currently resides in Montreal but maintains a home and a 1927 Hamburg Steinway on the island.

Wilkinson was born in Vancouver, and first studied music seriously while completing a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and French Literature at the University of British Columbia.

Further studies in Switzerland included piano instruction at the Conservatories of Neuchâtel and Lausanne.

He currently studies piano with Professor Pierre Jasmin at the University of Québec.

In May 2005, Wilkinson completed a Bachelor of Music degree at l'Université du Québec à Montréal, and plans to continue on to a masters degree in 2006.

His many awards include the Van Cliburn International Competition for Outstanding Amateurs, the Washington International Piano Competition and, most recently, the Boston International Piano Competition for Exceptional Amateurs in June 2005.

On Wednesday, his recital will include music of Albeniz, Chopin and Beethoven, as well as a fabulous selection of "music from the movies" by John Williams.

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Pickell has recorded and composed traditional music

for more than 25 years, with bands such as The Humber River Valley Boys, Ian Bell and the Dawnbreakers and The Pierre Schryer Band.

His compositions have been recorded by artists in Scotland, Ireland, Canada and the U.S. and in 2003 he formed "a powerful, high-spirited live performance group known as The Brian Pickell Band," said Rokeby-Thomas.

"Brian is now one of the most respected accompanists in traditional music."

The August 9 gig begins at 8 p.m.

Rokeby-Thomas will also join the two visiting musicians.

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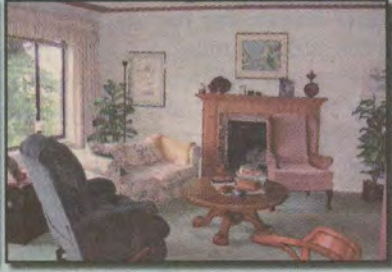
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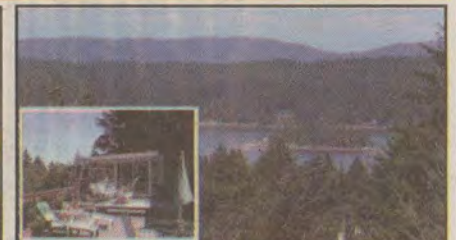
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Under the direction of co-founders/co-directors

Morna Edmundson and Diane Loomer, and accompanied by Stephen Smith, the Elektra Women's Choir was founded in 1987 and is regarded as a leader in the classical women's choir movement worldwide.

Elektra is known for its adventurous programming, seeking out music written specifically for women and frequently commissioning new works.

The singers are selected by audition and share an enthusiasm for challenging repertoire.

Elektra has won four consecutive first prizes for women's choirs in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's National Choral Competition, as well as several major prizes for performance of contemporary music.

The group frequently collaborates with other local musical organizations such as CBC, Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and Chor Leoni Men's Choir, and its first CD, Elektra Women's Choir (1992), received a Juno award nomination.

Elektra Women's Choir appears as part of ArtSpring's Sizzling Summer Nights Festival, sponsored by Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art. Special support for this event is provided by Island Savings Credit Union.

Call the ticket centre (537-2102) or send an e-mail message (tickets@artspring.ca) to reserve tickets — \$18 adults; \$8 students — for the performance, which begins at 8 p.m.



EXTRA PARTS: A spare tuba sits in the background as the National Youth Orchestra of Canada performs a Sunset Symphony on the high school soccer field Saturday night, as part of ArtSpring's Sizzling Summer Nights Festival. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Artists invited: second paint-in

Last year's inaugural Labour Day weekend Paint-In on Salt Spring was such a success that organizers are set to do it again.

Saturday, September 3 is the date for the Celebrate Art on Salt Spring event, which is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild.

Painting takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that day, with maps and general information provided, along with coffee and muffins.

Artists interested in painting en plein air in Ganges on September 3 should contact Melissa Howard at sspm@saltspring.com or 537-2580 to register for the event.

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Arts council bestows grants and bursaries

Recently announced Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) grants and bursaries will give a boost to creative individuals and endeavours.

Laurin Kelsey was awarded the \$1,000 post-secondary bursary to assist her in

pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a major in Theatre.

Kelsey is focussing on costume, set and prop design and has been asked to assist with two productions heading into her third year at UVic.

Professional development grants of \$100 helped Janis Wasend and Aja Robb take a welding course with Steve Patterson.

Four community events also received \$350 grants.

They were Salt Spring's weavers and spinners guild for an Ivan Sayers lecture;

Robbyn Scott for a dance workshops; the woodworkers' guild for its exhibition; and Monik Nordine for a concert series.

GICAC grants and bursaries committee chair Celia Duthie can be contacted for more information about the program.

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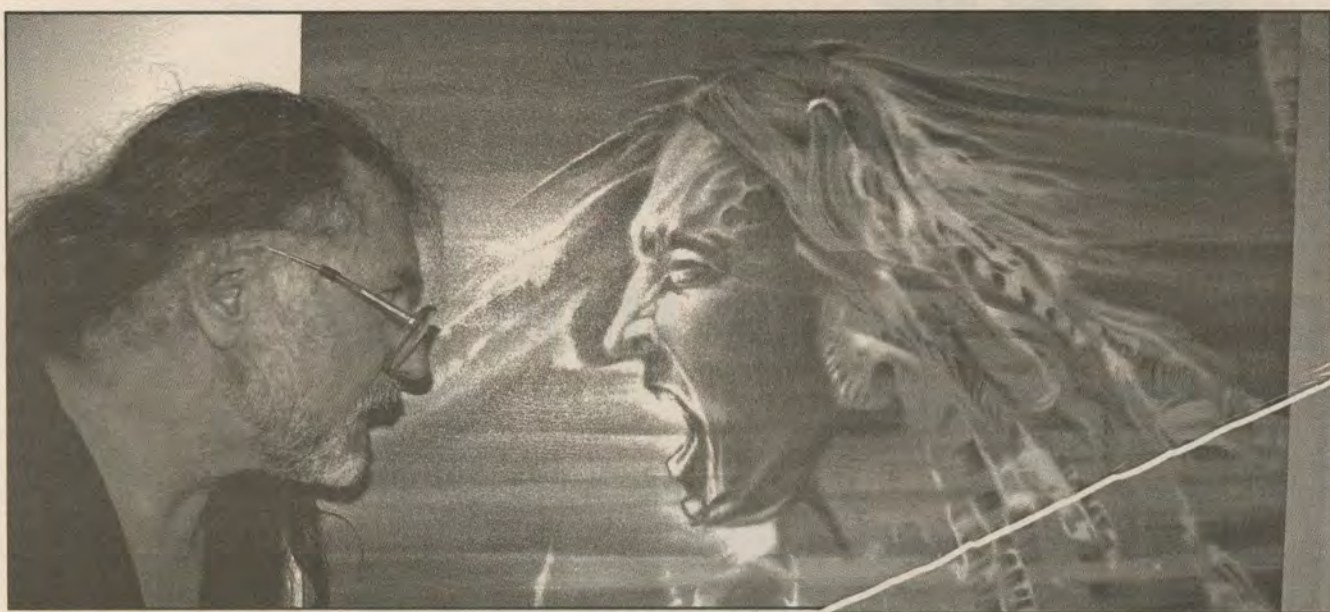
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Paradise relists for 2nd month run at ArtSpring

By SUE NEWMAN

Special to the Driftwood

You've heard of Reality TV? Well, this is "Reality Theatre!" It's comedy, drama, music, politics and... it's for sale!

Paradise Lots — Relisted is in its second month of summer stock, playing to rave reviews of theatre-goers and concerned citizens alike. Don't be confused by the content and who's delivering it. It's an irresistible who's-who blend of business people, Islands Trust members, reformed bunmakers, realtors and activists in this cast. This is real life, folks, and it's all here in Paradise.

The original incarnation of Paradise Lots was the brainchild of the Salt Spring Hysterical Society. The perspectives from those involved were varied and produced a hotbed of viewpoints, mostly horizontal, on local issues and trends typical of the end of the 1980s.

Well, some things never change, but the faces do and the costs are greater. (Ah, the capitalist vision is never more clear!)

In the beginning, we follow Frank, our hero, out of certain death from his stressful Torontonion job and lifestyle, and witness his journey to "change his perspective." Along the way, he encounters a colourful array of characters — a recognizable mixture of us all — who shape, mould and bake their way through island life. Where do you fit in? Are you the agitator, the schemer or the snooper? Do you love nature? Do you do the Paradise Shuffle? Old-timers, newcomers or born lucky — what brought you to Paradise? As Frank discovers, it takes all kinds, and if you love the island, there's no room, but that likely won't stop you from coming.

So, what happens? Does the island sell out? Do our

neighbours become the corporate family? Will there be a stand-off between the logging, fish-hugger, anti-GMO granola-types and the official community development of hybrid pig mobiles and vacation outhouse rentals bylaw coalition?

You may not find the answers to these questions, but you will find your seats at the theatre. The actors will even help you, so don't be afraid. Maybe you'll see yourself up there, or someone who looks like you.

It could happen, but don't take it too seriously — or too lightly for that matter. It's all a joke and the joke's on us. And who knows? Maybe we will find some answers! So laugh, fight, mediate, live the island way, and see you at the show.

Paradise Lots — Relisted runs every Monday and Tuesday night through August at ArtSpring at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 Canadian or \$32 US.

Alan Miceli set to take stage

One of Salt Spring's most mesmerizing musicians performs at ArtSpring next week as part of a summer series.

Guitarist and composer Alan Miceli takes the stage on Thursday, August 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Miceli has released two CDs since 2002 — The Spaces Between and Errington Way — and his work has been heard in various island venues, on CBC Radio and beyond.

As a youth he was inspired by artists such as Andres Segovia and Christopher Parkening, and he studied with Norbert Kraft at the Toronto Conservatory of Music in the 1970s.

Miceli has combined years of musical training and meditation practice to create an original and moving sound.

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Painting will begin Saturday from 10 am and run to 4 pm. Maps and general information will be available on Saturday at 9 am along with coffee and muffins.

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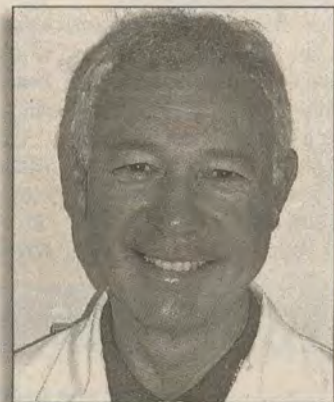
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Eco-friendly homes are closer than you think

By SEAN MCINTYRE
 Staff Writer

It's not often the Salt Spring Conservancy asks people to spend a beautiful summer day indoors, but it didn't have any trouble convincing more than 400 people to visit 13 environmentally friendly island homes on Sunday.

Whether hidden in the hills or nestled within Ganges village, residents opened their homes to show off the latest in green technology.

"The project's goal was to encourage people to implement at least one of the techniques seen on the tour," said homeowner and

energy issues expert Elizabeth White. "Some of the changes are easier than you may think."

White's 1950s bungalow near Portlock Park on Vesuvius Bay Road appears like an average home from the outside but a short tour reveals she has transformed it into an energy conservation marvel.

Though it may not have an "eco-look," White said her home was included in the tour because it offered visitors the chance to see what can be accomplished without starting from scratch or breaking the bank.

White changed the insula-



HOUSING EVOLUTION: Participants learn how discarded blue jean clippings help insulate residents in this cob home located near Bader's Beach. The home was on Sunday's Eco-Home Tour, which attracted more than 400 people. Photo by Sean McIntyre

tion, installed a solar-powered hot water system and large windows on the southwest, all for under \$10,000.

Many of the changes, she said, were just renovations that had to be done anyway.

"I've never seen a renovation where there wasn't an opportunity to save money at the same time," she said. "All the wood structure was already here and I didn't need any new materials. All I needed to add was the insulation, windows and the solar system. This is proof

any house can be turned into an eco-home."

Homeowner Adina Hildebrandt believes many people get scared off without looking into the available options.

"There's a bit of a mythology propagated by natural home magazines," she said. "Most of the people who have taken the leap and get exposure have very high-end homes and I think that's just a coincidence."

She said Sunday's tour was a great opportunity for people to see just what can be done at what cost.

Hildebrandt and husband Andrew Haigh began constructing their off-the-grid, 1,350-square-foot straw bale dream home complete with water catchment and grey-water sewage system three years ago on Eagle Ridge Drive.

Things may seem a little cramped in the 500-square-foot yurt the couple and their kids have lived in since construction began, but they've

proven becoming self-sufficient is not as expensive as many think.

"We don't have very large incomes and we just have a lot of hard work and are willing to reach out to the community the way that you need to if you want to make an affordable and sustainable home a reality," she said.

"The initial idea was quite daunting but it was quite easy to get used to."

With help from Adam Perry, a professional mudder with Hobbit Homes, the couple has almost completed the shell of their future home, which remained cool despite Sunday's scorching heat.

Perry said it was great to see friends, family and neighbours get involved in covering the straw bale frame with wet clay.

While the home resembles a large sandcastle at the moment, he assured visitors the whole thing would appear more like the picturesque white-washed homes

found along the Mediterranean Sea when the work is done later this year.

Perry said working on a home alone with minimal professional help was a great way to turn any dream into a reality. While most eco homes can cost more than \$200 per square foot, Hildebrandt and Haigh managed to get theirs in for under \$100.

"As soon as you hire someone to do the natural stuff, first it costs a heck of a lot and, secondly, the materials have to be shipped in from all over," he said. "The money and energy needed to produce the home begins to threaten the whole reason for building the house."

Taking it slow will also save your relationship, he said, adding that 60 per cent of couples who embark on building projects together end up divorced.

Salt Spring builder Blake Richards joined the tour to see what all the talk was about.

He said the industry is still in its infancy and compared the current eco building movement to where natural foods were 10 or 20 years ago.

For now, he agreed the only way to save money is to do most work yourself, but predicted prices will eventually come down to where people with ordinary incomes can get involved with little effort.

Back at Elizabeth White's bungalow, late afternoon visitors are peppering her with a few last minute questions.

White has been providing guests with information for the past six hours but appears to still relish additional inquiries.

After explaining the solar panel system one last time, she takes the opportunity to tell guests some changes require very little effort whatsoever.

"Sometimes conserving energy is just a matter of letting your laundry air dry on a clothesline," she said. "All you need for that are two trees and some rope."

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The Salt Spring Island Conservancy and Salt Spring One Tonne Challenge organized the tour and proceeds from the event, an estimated \$10,000, will aid conservancy operations.

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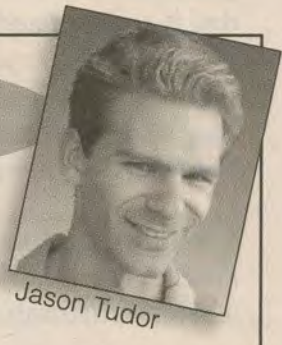
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 Too much grumpiness in
 The Upside of Anger



Jason Tudor

In the awkwardly titled *The Upside of Anger*, Terry Wolfmeyer (Joan Allen) is a mother of four daughters whose husband has run off with his secretary to Sweden. Understandably furious, Terry finds herself a drinking partner in next door neighbour and radio D.J. Denny Davies (Costner). It's obvious from the start that the two are going to "hook up" — as your kids would say — but the question remains: how will Terry somehow progress beyond just being so darned grumpy all the time?

Just from the title you can tell that *The Upside of Anger* is somehow about the necessity (and inevitability) of emotional release after a traumatic event. And sure, this is a good subject for a film.

The main problem is that Terry is a pain in the butt right from the very beginning, making it almost

impossible to sympathize with her. Sheesh, if this is what she was like the whole time, no wonder dad took off with some Nordic cutie! Weirdly enough, director Mike Binder is actually in the film playing Denny's producer, and gets to say almost exactly this right to Terry's face.

There's also something off with the film's tone. It wavers from romantic comedy to family drama to flits of fantastic absurdity, never settling on a comfortable vibe. This is a hint that Binder doesn't know what he's trying to do, and is just throwing everything in so something sticks. Mike: trust me, this is always death.

It's really too bad, because Joan Allen is completely wasted here in a role that is almost exactly like her other sexually frustrated yet charmingly intelligent housewives

in *Face/Off* and *The Ice Storm*. And Terry's daughters are played by a veritable who's who of potential it-girls: Evan Rachel Wood, Erika Christensen, Keri Russell, and Alicia Witt.

Weirdly enough, the film's biggest surprise is Kevin Costner. Denny is charming, of course, but also tempered by age (and maybe regret). He's angry too, as evidenced by a dynamite scene where he releases his own frustration one night with a mini-tirade against a typically bitchy Terry.

Maybe I'm just echoing his feelings, though who knows whether my anger is with Terry or with *The Upside of Anger* itself. And wow, I almost forgot the end of this film is absolutely ridiculous. You have to see it to believe it. No, wait, forget that, just believe me.

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**Child care needs the focus
 at Mayne Island jamboree**

Mayne Island will be a professional development mecca next weekend when childcare providers gather for the Child Care Jamboree.

"The idea is to produce site-based training for childcare providers in the Gulf Islands," said Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad.

"We chose Mayne because it is central to all of the other Gulf Islands and also because it demonstrates that even if a community is isolated there are still young children on each island and, even though it's a limited population these children need these services just as much as they do in a larger centre."

Sessions run from Friday, August 12 through Sunday, August 14.

On Friday evening the community is invited to join the fun at a West African dance led by members of Moondance Dynamic Arts School at the Agricultural Hall.

Moondance is also offering a toddlers' dance work-

shop on Saturday as part of the jamboree.

Curriculum for the action-packed weekend was developed after canvassing those working in the field pinpointed areas they were interested in.

Caring for children with special needs was one topic desired, so that will be covered by parents Vincenza Gruppuso and Paula Birse sharing their perspectives on challenges faced by families as their children enter traditional care settings.

"We want to give the participants a simulation of what it's like to be a parent of a child with special needs — to empathize with the difficulties," said Flakstad.

A Saturday luncheon forum will be hosted by Jan White, the southern Vancouver Island Success by Six program coordinator.

On Sunday, August 14, Salt Spring teacher Janet Hoag will lead a workshop called Do Bugs Have Hair? It will give childcare work-

ers practical strategies for activities involving toddlers in an outdoor setting.

Funding for accommodation and travel expenses is available for licensed childcare providers, preschool teachers and family resource staff.

A \$55 fee is charged for anyone else wishing to attend, although subsidies are also available if the fee is a barrier to attending.

People should inquire with Flakstad at 537-9176 or sfamily@telus.net.

The weekend is sponsored by Salt Spring Island Community Services, which received a \$24,591 grant from the Ministry of Child and Family Development, Child Care Provider Professional Development and Training Fund.

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The Child Care Jamboree is a springboard for a series of classes and workshops that will be offered later in the fall and winter on a number of related topics.

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Randy Sloan, Project co-ordinator for the new food bank building, accepts a cheque for \$5000 from Bob Brawn of the Salt Spring Island Foundation. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Rob Grant, Executive Director of SSI Community Services, and Building Committee members Doug Wellington and Ben Martens. The SSI Foundation expects to donate \$85,000 this year to island community projects.

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By **SHARON SORRELL**
Special to the Driftwood
Well, due to my broken health, I'm not dancing with wolves and most certainly not running with the bulls in Palermo, but I can sit with the quails.

When we moved into our house a few years back,

gravel filled in patches of grass and blackberry brambles in what passed for a yard. Slowly over the years we plumped up new earth, sowed fresh grass, and planted beds of wildflowers.

As the garden grew, I watched more birds come to visit. Then dragonflies hovered in, and I don't know how many different kinds of honeybees. Each year more and more butterflies, from tiny purple ones to huge Monarchs, have graced our little plot, and velvet green swallows chose our birdhouse for a nest this year. But then, last July, for the first time, the quails came.

There must be three or four families all chirping and clucking, sending out their distress call and flying up into the trees when our cat comes out. I can lie on the hammock in the early hours of the morning and watch them go up and down our yard, almost so close I could touch them. Then in the cool of the evening, as I lie in bed, their funny song lulls me to sleep.

My husband says that the quail have come because I have grown a thriving garden where they can find the food they need.

He is a great lover of nature and can see the world in a drop of rain. I've always admired how, even though he may be under a great deal of stress, grief or work, he can for the briefest moments let it all go to truly breathe in the sparkle of the night sky or reach out from within and feel the sun's reflection off the distant snow-capped mountain.

I, on the other hand, have had to learn how to do this. When I was caught up in a worry or a mood, I could hardly see beyond it. Gardening and meditation have helped me to let go of my worries enough to enter into the loveliness around me. But it hasn't been until the symptoms of my disease have grown and I can do less and less, so that some days all I can do is lie in the hammock, that I've developed more of the ability to truly enter into the beauty of the garden that has thrived in spite of me.

The brilliant red of the bee balm and their sweet scent that mingles with the oniony smelling chives, the delicate pink of the mallow, the pretty white flowers of the firethorn that I know, come fall, will turn into beautiful red berries, and our orange tabby sunning himself amongst the purple bergamot.

And the beauty fills me so that it spills into the rest of my life and I can see it in the blue eyes of my wonderful daughter and the little jokes my husband cracks to make me smile. I feel it in the warm bear hug from my friend and hear it in the phone call from my mom asking me how I am. And I can even see it in the sickness or passing of someone close.

So now I lie in my garden, my daughter beside me with her head on my shoulder, the sun shining off a strand of a spider's web, the dragonflies hovering overhead, a towhee whining and flipping dead leaves in the woods behind, and the quail chirping at my feet.

The writer is a registered Spirit Life Coach who lives on Salt Spring Island. Openings to Lighten the Way by her husband John Sorrell is copyright 2005 and published by World House.



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Connor Elwell takes a turn climbing at The Wall on Salt Spring as he participates in a two-day climbing camp. The camps run Tuesday and Thursday every week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$25. Registration is through the Salt Spring Community Services Society. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Local joins 60-km trek to end cancer

Carmin Osborne has taken inspiration from fellow islander Shannon Johnston and is joining the 60-kilometre Walk to End Breast Cancer.

The event runs August 19-21 in Vancouver, when participants will make the trek after collecting pledges in support of the cause.

Dagwood's Diner has stepped up to the plate to help the local women's efforts by donating \$1 from every order on three consecutive Thursdays: August 4, 11 and 18. (The first donation date was last Thursday.)

Osborne explains she was motivated to enter the fundraising walk because both of her parents — Darin and Christine Craig — have battled cancer.

"My dad has been incredibly strong in dealing with cancer and his strength has

given my mom and those of us who need it the courage to face every day with optimism," she states on her website. "Seeing my mom wake up every day with a smile on her face even while dealing with something so scary makes me realize that walking 60 km and raising \$2,000 is the least I can do."

Participants must raise at least \$2,000 in order to attend. Johnston began her campaign earlier this year and as of last week her official total was \$1,975. Osborne had already hit the \$1,380 mark.

In addition to the Dagwood's Diner mode of contribution, donations for both Osborne and Johnston can be made online at www.endcancer.ca. Just hit the "Donate" button and enter their names, which will lead their personal web pages on the site.

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Davis tastes international soccer

Salt Spring's Cardin Davis is one of only 18 Canadian soccer players invited to play at an international tournament this month.

Davis, 14, is part of the U15 national team, which flew August 2 to the major

event in Trinidad and Tobago after a training session in Toronto.

Davis was asked to participate by national team coach Stephen Hart.

Last summer the island athlete attended one of the Canadian Soccer

Association's national training centres in Vancouver and played on the bronze-winning U-14 B.C. team at Canadian championships held in Surrey.

Davis is one of five B.C. players chosen for the Canadian team.



GONZAGA BOYS: Members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys basketball team pause for a team photo outside Gonzaga University in Washington, where they attended a skill-developing camp.

Photo contributed

Basketball boys benefit from camp

Last week we heard how well the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys basketball team fared in their first 24 hours at a basketball camp at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

What follows is a "diary" of the rest of their trip, as submitted by the team.

Tuesday morning brought with it our first loss of the camp against Emerald Ridge. Although it was a disappointment, it was a good learning experience and we were able to extract the positives on our way to winning our second game of the day against Bristol Bay, a team from Alaska. The arrival of our head coach, Lyall Reuhlen, midway through this game, sparked us to make our comeback.

A loss in our competitions and our game later on that night took us into our instruction period with a readiness to learn, eager to return to our winning ways

... and to our beds!

Our bodies physically drained, our approach to the next day was fuelled by our rejuvenated love for the game. We played three 20-minute games and won two, including one against our rival Lambrick Park of Victoria. This was the first time beating Lambrick in five years. We decided to celebrate by spending our free afternoon at the lake and going out for a team dinner.

That night, we returned to the gym for the final competitions. We were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to watch these festivities in the new athletic centre. The athleticism displayed by these high school players, particularly in the dunk competition, was astounding.

None of this compared to the performance of Earl Knight, a Gonzaga forward who threw down amazing dunks, and Derek Raivio, who seemed to never miss

a shot in another game between Gonzaga players.

Thursday morning we were allowed to sleep in until 7 a.m. before our 8:45 tip-off time. Here we looked forward to meeting the one team we lost to — the Varsity 3 Eastmont team — a day earlier. Unfortunately, we started slow, which enabled Eastmont to mount a 25-5 lead at the half.

In the second, a revitalized Salt Spring team returned to the floor with a hunger for revenge. We quickly gained momentum, knowing that if we lost, we would be sent home early. Rallying within five points, we could not hold on and the amazing comeback was cut short by a score of 35-26.

Shortly after our ill-fated

defeat, we departed campus feeling fulfilled and confident, bound for Bellingham, a seven-hour drive. A quick stop at Jack-In-The-Box, our first meal in 12 hours, filled the void and we proceeded on to the Comfort Inn, our first real bed in a week.

The next morning we travelled to Bellis Fair Mall for a quick shop and immediately departed for our 2 p.m. sailing home.

The entire trip was a success in the way of skill development and team chemistry. We are hopeful to see the support continue into next season as we make a bid for a triumphant season.

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Stewart nabs tennis honours from World Masters Games

Salt Spring tennis player Ann Stewart came home from Edmonton with prizes on the weekend after competing in the 2005 World Masters Games.

Stewart won a bronze medal in the 60-69-year-old women's singles division and triumphed in the doubles consolation draw with her partner Nayda Veeman from Saskatoon.

"I haven't played with her for six years," said Stewart. However, the women were

regular tennis and tournament partners when Stewart lived in Saskatoon.

"This was by far the biggest one we have ever done," she said.

Competitors from 33 countries attended the July 22-31 Edmonton games, which designate certain masters ages for different sports.

"It was a much bigger event than I thought it would be, with 21,000 athletes in all kinds of sports."

Players from Taiwan

topped Stewart's tennis categories.

Politics also entered the domain when the Taiwanese contingent was reprimanded by the Chinese government after they flew the flag of Taiwan.

Stewart added that Edmonton was "a wonderful host city," with an international food fair and "heritage days" event set up.

The next World Masters Games is set for Sydney, Australia in 2009.



READY TO RACE: Amy Zacharias, left, sits with Chloe Logan in the "marshalling" area as the younger swimmer prepares for her backstroke race early Sunday morning at Saanich Commonwealth Place. Photo contributed

Golfers set pace at Victoria fundraiser

Salt Spring golfers pumped out top scores at the 25th annual Heart Tournament for ladies at Uplands Golf Club on July 20.

Connie Hardy's team was runner up with net 57, while

the winner's score was 56.

Mona Coulter and Pat Lavender's teams tied with 58 and Irene Hawksworth's team had net 60. All golfers take home a prize, with a coveted one being the Salt

Spring sheepskin the local women donate every year.

The tournament has to date raised \$1 million for heart operation machinery. A separate edition was held for men on July 24.

Swimmers nail best times as they compete in Victoria

Salt Spring Stingray swimmers exploded off the blocks last weekend, picking up personal best times in close to 50 events.

Topping it all, two of the team's younger swimmers knocked off a combined total of 25 seconds in just two races.

Some 26 swimmers attended either one or both days of the meet, which was hosted by the Sidney Piranhas at Saanich Commonwealth Place.

Danica Lundy topped the best times (BTs) round, picking up one in each of her six races, followed by Nina Fletcher, who nailed BTs in all five of her events.

Four BTs went to Larissa Andrews, Maggie Birch, Sierra Lundy and James Cameron, while Alex Crandall came home with three personal bests.

Stunning everyone, Div. 1 swimmers Luke Hylands and Chloe Logan hit their freestyle stride, with Hylands taking 11 seconds off his 50-metre free race, and Logan losing 14 seconds from her 100-m free event.

Swimmers could compete in up to six events at

the meet and the top eight athletes in each age division were awarded ribbons.

Following are top-eight finishers:

Div. 1 — Larissa Andrews: 5th 50-metre free (54.22); 6th 100 individual medley (IM) (2:18.48), 50 fly (1:19.42), 100 free (2:01.61); 7th 50 back (1:02.95), 50 breast (1:08.90). **Maggie Birch:** 4th 50 fly (1:15.61), 50 breast (1:01.24); 5th 50 back (58.57); 6th 50 free (57.60). **Chloe Logan:** 8th 50 back (1:04.48). **Luke Hylands:** 2nd 50 fly (1:01.19), 50 free (43.26); 3rd 100 free (1:41.08), 50 back (53.89).

Div. 2 — Eryn Gix: 1st 50 back (42.64), 50 breast (44.53); 3rd 100 free (1:27.89). **Kayla Jones:** 7th 50 fly (55.58).

Div. 3 — Sierra Lundy: 1st 50 free (33.14), 50 fly (37.87), 50-breast (39.40), 100 IM (1:22.33), 50 back (37.71) 100 free (1:12.59). **Grace Morgan:** 2nd 100 IM, (1:26.46), 4th 50 free (35.18).

Div. 4 — Nina Fletcher: 1st 100 back (1:17.33); 2nd 50 fly (35.12), 100 free (1:11.38); 3rd 50 free (31.89); 4th 200 IM

(3:06.15). **Mack Rankin:** 3rd 100 free (1:14.83); 4th 100 back (1:26.10).

Div. 5 — Olivia Budd: 3rd 100 back (1:19.32); 5th 100 free (1:11.53); 6th 100 breast (1:35.99), 50 fly (37.52). **Danica Lundy:** 1st 50 fly (35.21), 100 breast (1:26.80); 2nd 100 back (1:18.76), 100 fly (1:20.22), 100 free (1:09.05); 4th 50 free (31.78). **James Cameron:** 3rd 100 breast (1:23.22); 4th 100 free (1:09.27); 5th 50 free (29.46), 50 fly (34.03).

Div. 6 — Victoria Budd: 4th 100 breast (1:28.93); 8th 50 fly (37.34), 100 free (1:14.21).

Div. 7 — Miranda Logan-Webb: 1st 100 back (1:12.98), 100 free (1:05.01).

Next weekend the team is anticipating close to 100 per cent attendance at the regional championships, which take place Saturday and Sunday at the Commonwealth pool.

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WRIGHT, LORNA, A Salt Spring Island visitor who has spent her summer holidays on the island for the past 20 years died at her Yorkshire, England home on July 28. She was Lorna Wright of Harrogate. Mrs. Wright was a friend of former Driftwood publisher Frank Richards and the late Barbara Richards. As a result of her many visits to Salt Spring, she had a wide circle of friends on the island. A service of remembrance will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Harrogate, on Thursday, August 4.

STUART Raymond St. James (Jim)

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- Mon. Aug 8** - That 70's Day - making ice cream and lip syncing show
- Tues. Aug 9** - Ultimate Disc Day - make your own discs, play disc golf
- Wed. Aug 10** - Pirates of the Caribbean - make and race boats, art
- Thurs. Aug 11** - Snake Day - Off Island trip to Beaver Lake Park, MUST Preregister
- Fri. Aug 12** - Rad Recycling Robots - make robots and explore the beach

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

If you receive a phone call from someone claiming to be the owner of a lost item, please take some basic precautions:

- Have them describe the item with identifying features
- Arrange a safe time to meet
- If at all possible, get a contact phone number that you can call back to confirm their identity

34 NOTICES

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

DR. ALSBERG'S OFFICE will be closed from Aug. 1 to Aug. 11 and will reopen in Fulford on Aug. 12.

34 NOTICES

ALL FALL FAIR TROPHIES to be in by August 15, 2005.

Please take to **Caretakers Cottage at the Farmers' Institute.**

40 PERSONALS

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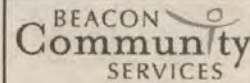
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- Great Can. Dollar Store Larissa Spain
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 - report writing
 - develop proposal for CCSI
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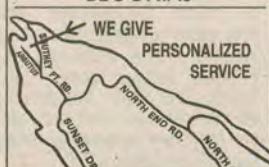
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ELECTRIC STOVE, and fridge 268 Park Dr. 537-5899.

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LOOKING SHARP: Master knife-maker Seth Burton sharpens a blade with his handmade, pedal-powered sharpener as he sells his wares at the Saturday market in Centennial Park. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Canadiana Crossword

Before and After

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner

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This Week's Horoscope
by Michael O'Connor

TIP OF THE WEEK:

The Leonid Meteor shower is about to grace the evening sky once again. As usual, the evening is August 11 into the early morning of August 12. This year is not promised to be as spectacular as last, however, it always a celestial and treat to see meteor showers. It's all part of the celebration of summer and the royal sign of Leo, for the Northern hemisphere anyway. The Moon will be waxing, but by the time when the shower gets really active, in the early hours of August 12, the Moon will have set once again. So mark your calendar, tell your friends, plan a nap in the day or evening if you can, in order to have enough energy to stay awake, and visualize clear skies.

often protect so much is actually a relatively artificial construct. It is temporal, changes all along the life path and will not survive in the end. So, when it is time to let go of certain aspects of it, it is wise to work with the process enthusiastically and with confidence that life processes happen "for" us.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Who are your true friends and what does it take to be a true friend to yourself and others? Such questions may be floating in your mind these days. Consider that your sign has accurately been defined as the "iron fist in a velvet glove". Can you see that trait in yourself? Libra is also the blind-spot sign of the Zodiac. You can be sure that others do and may even suffer under the weight of your metal despite the velvet. Take a radical look at yourself!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Mixing play and romance with work and duty continues. You are ambitious now and would like certain areas of your life and perhaps people to move along more quickly. This is a good time to activate your wide angle perspective. In certain respects you are meant to learn about patience, humility and service. On the other hand, you are also destined to assert deliberately yourself now. Balance!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Identifying your true gifts and talents continues. At your core you are a very creative person and perhaps very artistic. Now it is time to acknowledge and lay claim to more of these gifts. It takes courage sometimes to simply acknowledge oneself. Get past false pride, silence the inner critic and just say what you think and feel you are and have and be complimentary as though speaking to a good friend you love.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

When we exercise true power we empower ourselves and others whereas when we are weak we tend to control. How does this concept reflect your overall attitude and expression? The time has come to lay claim to more of your personal power. Wisdom will remind you of the flawless law of returns - life does not miss a thing. Focus your attention on the greater good and invest in karmic credits. One for all!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

One of your most important challenges in life is to lead by example. Your vision may be deep and vast, yet your ability to live it is the real test. This means keeping your vision within reach. Grandiose sounds good but can suffer in day to day affairs. You are special, imaginative and wise now get behind your vision with real action. Be aware of escaping or skipping steps. Talk and walk.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Social and intimate engagements of one kind or another are keeping you busy. Preventing your mind from wandering away from the present to some fond memory or future fantasy is a current challenge. Meanwhile, embracing revolutionary changes in your life continues. Awakening to a deep sense of connection with all life no matter where you are or who you are with is a higher part of your destiny.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Like your Virgo friends you are undergoing the initial stages of a transformational process. Your first reaction may be to fight, yet the call now is to surrender to the process. As yours is the sign of governments, you may get another angle on the importance of letting go of control. Witnessing is good and witnessing the witness is even higher. See beyond survival and embrace transcendence.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Taking inventory of what you have continues. This includes skills, talents and potentialities as well as possessions and prior accomplishments. Concentration upon the next step towards building your life is the call. As a co-creator you have the opportunity to make exciting creative choices. Can you feel the gratitude for this? If not, you know what you need to exercise - gratitude.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

In what areas and to whom do you feel the call to deepen commitments? When it comes to relationships what we all need is to honour our own authentic self and individuality as well as that of those with who we are in relationship. However, society does not do a great job of teaching us how to do this - larger agendas overshadow. However, a healthy society is made up of individuals with a healthy sense of their authentic self. Show us how!

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Have you heard the saying, 'the meaning of life is the meaning you give to it'? Nobody can conclusively tell any other what the meaning of life is. This is an example of the word, 'relativity'. There are many propagandists, however, who would like to tell... or ... sell you what the meaning of life is. The time has come to bring focus and preliminary definition to your life now. Author your life!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Tending to the overall quality of your life-style continues. Of course this includes health at its core, yet an expanded definition of health. Do all the parts of your life flow with the other parts? What do you need to bring in, what needs to be released and how can you express your personal freedom? Build for a more solid future and let go of old habits and attitudes one at a time.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Dissolving and even stripping away layers of old self-concepts continues. Consider that our personality that we

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 GARAGE/MOVING Sale, Sunday, Aug 7. 9:30 - 12:00 couch, electronics, household, hardware, toys. 142 Park Drive. No early birds.
 2. BDRM and den, 2 bathroom modular home with view in Ganges on 1 acre. Semi furnished. 5 appl., references, \$1300. Available Sep. 1. 250-382-2970.
 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Business Breakfast Club, Thursday, Aug. 11, 8 am at Harbour House Hotel. Open to all Chamber members and potential members.
 HOUSE FOR rent, available Sept. 1. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 level, wheelchair accessible. Fenced yard, quiet area near Ganges. N/S. \$1100/mo. plus util. 537-4493.
 TOP QUALITY large reclining chair in black with attractive dark hardwood frame. Very comfortable and in new condition. \$350. 537-1988.
 NEW: LONG or short term rental. Sept. 15. Spacious 2 bdrm (plus sunroom) 1 bath, huge flowering deck and garden with ocean glimpses. Fully furnished/ready to move in. Walk to town. N/S. References. \$1350 + utilities. Call 537-9197.
 RESPONSIBLE ISLAND couple looking for a good island home for September 1. Excellent references. 537-8752.
 "HOMEOPATHY FOR a healthy menopause". Free talk with Karin Beviere, Homeopath, Wed. Aug. 10, 7 - 8 pm. Call 653-4841 for details.
 NO EXPERIENCE? No problem! Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person with resume to McColl's Shell. Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5.
 NEW: LONG or short term rental. Sept. 15. Nice 1, 2 bedroom, bright, furnished suite. Garden and walk to town. Possible studio/ workshop. References, NS \$700 + utilities. Call 537-9197.
 4 BDRM, 2 bathroom family home. Hot tub, centre of Island \$1400/mo. Call Lark or Patricia 537-7996 or email psbrown@telus.net
 LAPTOP TOSHIBA Tecra, \$400. Pearl Drum kit, excellent cymbals, good cond., \$850 obo. 538-1917.

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 FLAKED ICE for sale - Meyer Road. 653-9900.
 THE RAVEN Street Market Cafe is seeking a friendly and reliable person for full time employment in our kitchen. No experience necessary. Please bring resume to 321 Fernwood Road or fax it to 537-5387. No telephone calls. Thank you.
 HOUSE ZONED for home based business for rent, located in town, renovate to suit. Call 538-8486.
 FRESH SEAFOOD off the MV Armada at Salt Spring Marina "Moby's" every Friday, 11 am to 4 pm. Tons of parking.
 BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED trailer or camper space available immediately for person willing to do some campground host/caretaker duties. Garden Faire Campground. 537-4346.
 A FILIPINO LIVE-IN Caregiver or Nanny looking for employment, 3 years experience. Available immediately. Call 537-1599.
 F/T POSITION available. Duties include stock work, cleaning and handling phone calls. Bring resume to manager Slugg Lumber.
 WEST COAST Style, level-entry rancher. Custom, owner built in 2002, this home is nestled amongst the trees with a lot of sun on 1.64 fully landscaped acres. Property backs onto Park Land, with hiking trails at your back door and is in a neighbourhood of High Quality Homes, 2200 sq. ft. of finished space with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Cedar siding, high ceilings, fir beams, skylight above entrance way and lots of windows to capture the rear mountain view. Quality finishings, granite counter tops, wood floors and stainless steel appliances. All this along with an underground sprinkler system, built-in vacuum and an excellent well of 30 GPM. \$650,000. 537-2665.
 WISHING PETER Ward a Very Happy Birthday. 3333333.
 GRILL COOK. The Glass Onion requires an experienced grill cook. Part time, weekend hours. Please see Peggy, 121 McPhillips Avenue.

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 OFFICE FURNITURE- multiple desk/ workstations. Ikea, near new. Offers: All proceeds to flood repair to Phoenix High school. 537-1009.
 MICROWAVE OVEN, Panasonic, excellent condition, 20 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 11, \$30 obo. 537-2654.
 LONG TERM rental, spacious duplex, garden, lawn for Sept 1. \$1000/ month. Gardening/ caretaking exchange possible for partial reduction. 537-2010.
 LOOKING FOR: "Can do" manager with exceptional sales ability for local boutique. Drop off resumes to Dept Q, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.
 SOUTHEAST WATERFRONT 1 bdrm suite near Fulford with ocean view. Decks, woodstove, hardwood floors, beach, WD, storage. References. Suit quiet single. \$775/mo. 653-4090.
 SUNNY 1 BDRM cottage near Ganges. Beautiful beach, garden, deck, wood stove. Long term, references \$750. 653-4090.
 1978 F-100 CUSTOM. 5.8L V8, runs strong. Good rare tires, new bat. Reliable work truck. Moving, must sell. \$695 obo. 8 Ft. canopy \$45. 537-5415.
 2000 NISSAN XTERRA, fully loaded, all terrain tires, tow package, roof rack. \$18,000 obo. 538-1820.
 88 FORD 4 X 4, good mechanical work truck, \$2300 obo. Wanted 5 cubic ft. cement mixer. 653-4598.
 GALIANO HOUSE for rent, 2 1/2 bdrm., W/D, NS. Very private, references \$800 + utilities. Wood heat. 653-4598.
 1992 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA, diesel, 222,000 kms. Great shape, well maintained, excellent fuel mileage. \$4500 536-4780.
 MATCHING FLORAL sofa and loveseat \$800. King size pressure sensitive, foam mattress topper \$80. Free: tailored slipcover with sofa. 537-1161.
 1990 GMC Safari Van, 8 seater passenger van, PW, PDL, Tilt, PS, PB, Tinted windows, Very reliable. \$2000 OBO. Call 538-1962.

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 DOUBLE BED with headboard, box spring and mattress with watching cabinet (70" h x 30" w x 18" d) TV cabinet (42" h x 50" w x 15" d). 19" TV and VCR, blue area rug (7 x 12). Please call 537-4739.
 BABY GEAR needed! Infant car seat, stroller, baby swing, portable crib, baby gate and potty seat. 537-2838.
 THANKS TO PER at Tread Shed for wonderful service on Saturday of a long weekend to get my water truck back on the road. From Bob and the thirty thousands.
 WE ARE still alive and still kicking at Manderlay Nursery. Come visit and enjoy 30% off all plants and gift shop items. 2256 Fulford Ganges Rd. 653-4206.
 LOST: FAVOURITE beige jacket with decorative stitched giraffes. Lost sometime in July. Any leads - 537-8779.
 WEB HOSTING now only \$9.99 per mo. Dial-up from \$11.95, Accelerated dial-up from \$14.95, ADSL from \$29.95. Local, dependable internet www.saltspringinternet.com. Call Barb 538-0052.
 CONTRARY TO RUMOUR we are still in business at Manderlay Nursery. Come visit and enjoy 30% off all plants and gift shop items. 2256 Fulford Ganges Rd. 653-4106.
 KEYS FOUND in Centennial Park, Saturday, July 23. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.
 P/T FRONT DESK position, 15 - 25 hours a week starting Aug. 16/05. Must be available 8:30 - 4:00 pm and/or 4:00 pm - 11:00 pm weekdays/ weekends. No experience necessary but preferred. Starting wage \$10/ hour. Apply in person with resume to front desk at the Seabreeze Inn, Friday - Tuesday, anytime. Attn: Spencer.
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GOLF TEES

Business Ladies golf results from July 26 were:

Low gross: Dora Reynolds, 46.

Low gross runner-up: Joanna Barrett, 52.

Low net: Carol McIntosh, 36.5.

Low net runner-up: Joanna Barrett, 37.

Low putt: Joanna Barrett, 14.

Low putt runner-up: Femmy Schuurmans, 17.

KP: Leslie Kollar.

HIGH ROLLERS

High scores in Special Olympics bowling at Kings Lane Recreation on July 27 were Gloria Dale 144, Mah-jor Bains, 300, and Jason Newport, 173.



Rene Dekleer waters the plants at Foxglove as the summer sun shines on

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Talk targets hormone health

A free lecture called Homeopathy for a Healthy Menopause is being presented next Wednesday, August 10 by local homeopath Karin Beviere.

It runs from 7 to 8 p.m.

More and more women are looking for a natural and safe means to treat the hot flashes, mood-swings, depression, headaches, irregular menstrual cycles and host of other troublesome symptoms associated with menopause.

Although the symptoms go away on their own in time, a correctly-chosen homeopathic remedy often helps to ease them, said Beviere. "A constitutional remedy and the guidance of an experienced homeopath can be helpful for both physical and emotional aspects of menopause."

During her talk, Beviere will describe the fundamental principles of homeopathy, how it can be safely used to help hormonal imbalances and stress, and the most common remedies one might try for peri-menopausal symptoms.

Homeopathy is recognized by the World Health Organization as one of the most widely used form of health care on the planet. Often confused with herbalism, naturopathy, or holistic medicine, homeopathy is a unique system of medicine that has been in use for over 200 years.

It uses natural substances that are non-toxic and non-addictive and treats the whole person.

Contact 653-4841 for details and to pre-register.

The many ways we can learn from travel

The air is warm, lakes are calling and summer time has come. At this time of year, family vacations are the cliché activity for the 21st-century teen and here on Salt Spring, this cliché is witnessed in more ways than one.

First of all, a few days after the last exams, there are those who leave the island for summer paradises such as Europe, the Caribbean and the family lakefront cottages. Some of these people don't even resurface until a few days before the start of school.

However, those of us teens who stay on Salt Spring for the summer experience the reciprocal phenomenon

TALK ABOUT WITH LAURA STEWART



— youth from all over the country coming to check out our home town.

While family outings are fairly normal occurrences with younger children, teens, being more independent, sometimes would prefer "toughing it on their own," or spending some of that time with their friends, even if it means staying at home.

And yet, each year hundreds of families, including teens, visit from all over the globe. After realizing this, I got to thinking "why is it that teens from all across Canada

leave their hometowns, their friends and independence to vacation with their families?" Are they in it just to make the family happy? Or are they in it for the travel opportunities? If so, what is this huge benefit of travel?"

Currently, three of my good friends are in Europe for the summer and one is in the Arctic.

They aren't there just to make Mom and Dad happy, they are there because they chose to travel and in the process, they are having their eyes opened wide.

They are probably learning more about themselves, the world and what they want to do with their lives than the rest of us could in five summers at home.

Now, don't get me wrong, I love Salt Spring and everything it has to offer. It is obviously a beautiful and,

judging by the amount of tourists here every year, a very popular destination.

However, the irony of this whole situation is how teens from all across Canada experience things here in our hometown that we would never even dream of trying. Why is it that travellers in our hometown can learn so much, even in a week, that we do not in our entire childhood and vice-versa?

The expression has always said something to the effect of "you can learn more by travelling than you could ever learn from books." But, maybe it's not the actual travelling that is so beneficial. What if part of this education is actually returning home, with a new outlook your hometown and on life?

There's no doubt that when we come home from a long trip, we see Salt Spring

with new eyes — kind of like those of a tourist. So maybe the value of travelling rests not so much in the trip itself, but the things seen on that trip and the effects it has on us upon our return.

As a teenager, and especially a young child, family holidays are easy to take for granted, or at least they are in my case.

But looking back at my summer camping trips and excursions, even to other Gulf Islands, the skills I learned on those trips and the endeavours they led me to are irreplaceable.

So, maybe that time to relax with the family, even if the final destination is only one hour away, proves to be much more than relaxing. Maybe, as cliché as this may sound, vacations become educational as soon as we step onto the ferry.

Fresh Talk

with Michael Contardi

Quest for the Perfect Peach

Peaches are revered the world over for their delicate beauty, exquisite fragrance, and most of all their succulent taste.

Most people think of the peach as native to North America, but history shows that cultivation of peaches began in China as early as 2000 BC. The ancient Chinese saw the peach as a symbol of femininity, marriage, and immortality. By 300 BC the Greeks and Persians were enjoying these precious treats, and in the first century AD the Romans began cultivation. From Italy, the peach spread throughout Europe, and from early Spanish settlers, to the Americas. By the mid-1700's peaches were so plentiful on the North American continent that botanists thought of them as native fruits.

Today there are over 800 peach growers in British Columbia, located mainly in the southern areas of the Okanagan, Similkameen, and Kootenay valleys. Together they produce nearly 7 million kilograms of peaches per year, which is about 20% of the total Canadian production. Fresh peaches are harvested by hand to avoid bruising.

The most widely grown variety in BC is the Redhaven peach. This medium size gem has a lightly blushed yellow to red skin, with a juicy and tasty flesh. The Redhaven is a semi-Freestone variety

and is also one of the best peaches for canning and freezing. The Redhaven is the earliest of the BC peach varieties, with Freestone peaches appearing from mid August to early September.

Peaches are one of the ten best foods to purchase organically, according to research on pesticide levels on food conducted by the US Environmental Working Group in 2002. Organic peach production involves more than simply excluding synthetic pesticides and fertilizers. It begins with good soil management and involves an integrated, preventative approach to pest management to protect the health and productivity of the orchard.

Peaches are one of summer's great pleasures, whether eaten fresh, blended for smoothies, made into jam, dried, canned, or my personal favorite - peach cobbler! Or why not try them all, with beautiful certified organic BC peaches on special this week at Thrifty Foods.



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