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## Weather

Islanders can expect the weather to be mainly sunny the next few days with some clouds, and increasing sun and temperatures on the weekend. Highs to 25 C Friday and Saturday; overnight lows to 11 C tonight (Wednesday).

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## CRD launches probe into bid process

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

The process of acquiring bids for an indoor tennis structure by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) is being investigated by PARC's parent body, the Capital Regional District (CRD).

"CRD Finance staff are investigating the complaint," said Salt Spring's electoral area director Gary Holman Monday, referring to a formal request made by an island resident last week.

"My understanding is that there is not a signed contract at this point and there has been no action taken other than to investigate these serious allegations about an inadequate bidding process."

Salt Spring's Mike Best,

who has had a long professional career in the coaching, playing and business of tennis, asked the CRD to immediately halt the process of awarding the contract for a two-court, fabric-covered steel structure to Cover-All Pacific of Victoria, B.C. until an investigation is complete.

A contract with Cover-All was approved in principle by PARC at an extraordinary regular meeting held August 4, although Cover-All's \$780,000 proposal was \$180,000 over the budgeted amount, meaning the initial project must be changed. Not resurfacing all four tennis courts as planned was one way PARC suggested for reducing costs.

**TENNIS BID PROCESS 2**

## Bowen breakdown frustrates travellers

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

A power failure on a ferry sailing to Long Harbour from Tsawwassen left travellers stranded only metres from their destination for three hours on Monday evening.

According to B.C. Ferries communications manager Deborah Marshall, the incident occurred when a poor battery pack connection caused the Bowen Queen to lose power.

"As the vessel came into the harbour, it lost propulsion and was forced to drop its anchors," she said. "The battery pack was replaced and the vessel proceeded into the dock at 9:30."

It sounds straightforward enough, but for travellers left floating on a powerless ship in the middle of Long Harbour, the lengthy delay had some people scratching their

**FERRY WOES 3**

## Fire trustees douse residents' burning issues

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

Fulford Valley residents concerned about the potential burning of hazardous materials at a new fire department "training centre" are being assured the Fulford fire hall facility will be safer and cleaner than ever before.

"Anytime there's change, we want to be prepared," said Vanessa Hendel-Farias. "We had heard a lot of rumours and didn't know what was

going on." Hendel-Farias said her family has experienced no problems with fire hall activities since they moved next door in 1999.

She told the Driftwood she was reassured by the fire district's response and said a letter written by Fire Chief Dave Enfield helped alleviate many concerns.

Enfield said a shipping container will be used for the burn house and only wood and straw will be used.



**PERFECT PIE:** Deirdre and Markus Tessman offer up a delicious-looking cherry pie as they take part in Fulford Day at Drummond Park. More photos, page 18.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

There would be no permanent storage of demolished vehicles and all measures would be taken to ensure toxic materials did not leak onto the site or into any surrounding groundwater, he said.

The training site will also be moved to the rear of the property and surrounded by a locked chain-link fence.

"In the future, all of the vehicle fire props will be fuelled by propane with the skeletons of seats being used to simulate what a firefighter would come across at any given scene."

Enfield added the \$200,000 facility is badly needed by the Salt Spring Fire Department to ensure the community's needs are met in the future.

"Firefighters need to be certified in many aspects and it is expensive to send them off-island to obtain the training and certification," Enfield wrote. "By building this training ground we will

be able to bring instructors in to do the training and put more firefighters through the training."

Based on Enfield's letter, Hendel-Farias said it appeared many of the community's concerns stemmed from rumours and a lack of knowledge.

Construction of the training facility is not expected to begin until the spring, while installation of a new water

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# TENNIS BID PROCESS

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In an August 11 letter to the CRD's acting chief administrative officer Bill Eccleston, Best cites several deficiencies in the Request for Proposals (RFP) process, including inadequate attempts to contact potential bidders either directly or through advertising; a too-short time period allowed for receipt of proposals; use of Cover-All specifications and codes in the RFP issued by PARC; and a suggestion that a Request for Qualifications should have been issued first.

Holman said he had supported the PARC and Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) partnership since "day one," not only because the two indoor courts originally proposed for Rainbow Road would be "a valuable

recreational facility, but also because it essentially over time will be self-financing."

But he said the structure now set to cover two of the Portlock Park courts year-round should not be pursued "at any cost and we — the CRD — have a responsibility to ensure taxpayers are getting fair value for money. "If push comes to shove, the higher responsibility is to the taxpayer. I can't see how the CRD, myself, PARC or Diana Lokken [head of CRD Finance] can take any other position than that."

Holman said that while he was somewhat out of the loop on the issue by being on holidays or off island when relevant decisions were made, that as the elected official and a commission member he had to take responsibility

for the situation.

Last week Lokken told the Driftwood that PARC had apparently followed CRD guidelines for advertising the project to prospective companies.

However, since membrane structures are a specialized industry, general advertisements in three publications over a 10-day period only caught the eye of one company — Membrane Structures of Valhalla, New York, which saw an online version of the ad.

Only the successful Cover-All bid was received, while representatives of several other companies told both Best and the Driftwood that they had no knowledge of the RFP but would have been interested in considering the

project.

Meanwhile, SSTA members are concerned the tennis facility project will now be delayed, meaning they won't have an indoor tennis spot in October as planned.

"I just want winter tennis in a covered, warm facility," said one concerned player who called the Driftwood after last week's coverage on the issue.

Plans to replace the existing tennis bubble, erected by some SSTA members in 1991, began in 2002. Until recently, PARC, the CRD and the SSTA were unable to reach an agreement on how the facility would be managed. The SSTA has \$140,000, raised through tennis bubble rental fees over the years, to contribute to the indoor facility project.

# Island youth faces assault, robbery charges

A Salt Spring youth was arrested for robbery after an assault that occurred at McPhillips Avenue at approximately 12 a.m. Sunday.

A 17-year-old male (who cannot be named due to the Youth Criminal Jus-

tice Act) will appear in Ganges court on October 11 for charges of robbery with bodily force after he allegedly assaulted another youth and took his cell phone.

B.C. Ambulance paramedics treated

the victim for an apparent broken nose and other injuries.

Anyone who has information regarding this incident is requested to call Const. Lindsay Ellis at the Salt Spring RCMP detachment (537-5555).

# FIRE HALL

From Page 1

tank at the hall will begin on Monday.

Trustees said they plan to hold an open house with information about the projects at the fire hall sometime this fall.

"Working with the residents is vital because I think what we are proposing is less harmful to the environment than what we've done in the past," said fire board chairman Ted Hinds.

# Local fire trustees release evaluation

A newly released survey of the Salt Spring Fire Department is now available for public viewing at the Ganges fire hall and the public library.

Whether to make the report available to the public stoked significant debate among trustees at their sparsely attended monthly meeting on Monday night, after fire board chair Ted Hinds suggested a press release was sufficient.

"Most of us campaigned on transparency and openness," said trustee Bruce Patterson. "Overall, the report bodes well for the fire department and shows that we've got a growing and developing organization."

Hinds suggested the report's technical nature would make it of little interest to the general public.

The report, initiated in August 2004 by the fire district board, includes comments and general recommendations aimed at improving local fire protection, according to specific

fire insurance standards.

Among the recommendations was a long-term move of the Ganges fire hall, due to access concerns.

The report also included a recommendation to relocate the Central fire hall if the Channel Ridge development goes ahead as planned.

Concerns were also expressed about a lack of data on water supplies in the event of an emergency.

Hinds said trustees would continue working with water districts on the island to obtain this "critical information."

Despite the findings, Hinds said the department experienced positive results in almost all areas since the last report was produced in 1990.

"Significant improvements have occurred in fire apparatus, fire equipment, management, administration and planning programs, as well as fire prevention activities," he said.

He said construction of the training facility and additional water tank at the Fulford Fire Hall were already scheduled as recommended by the report.

The trustees took the opportunity to publicly thank Chief Enfield, the full-time fire and rescue staff and volunteers for a job well done.

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**LIQUID GOLD:** Tub McKinlay of Columbia Fuels pumps gas into a holding tank at a Salt Spring gas station as fuel prices soar on the island and elsewhere. McKinlay estimates Salt Spring consumes about 100,000 litres of gasoline a week. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## FERRY WOES

From Page 1

heads in disbelief.

Salt Spring's Uri Cogan managed to get the ordeal on videotape while on the Bowen Queen. Things began to go awry shortly after power was lost, he said.

"They immediately dropped the anchors. Then it became hilarious — or bizarre."

Lowering the rescue boat needed to fetch the boat's senior master proceeded with obvious difficulty, said Cogan.

"Then the fun really began," he said. "They apparently restored power and they tried to raise the anchors."

Unfortunately, Cogan said, those efforts proved fruitless and staff members were called into action to raise the anchor manually.

"The chain wouldn't go back into the boat . . . then they moved some cars and roped off a large area and started manually bringing up the chain, grabbing it as it came out," he said. "They had a chain gang laying it on the deck."

With power finally restored to the Bowen Queen at 9:30, it unloaded its passengers and proceeded to Saturna Island where it had been privately chartered for a movie shoot Tuesday morning.

Passengers scheduled to depart on the 7:30 sailing from Salt Spring were forced to wait for the Queen of Nanaimo, set to arrive at 10:30. Travellers were final-

ly able to depart just before 11 p.m.

Watching the entire process from the shore, an ex-Salt Spring resident, now living in Vancouver said the whole experience helped him recall the disadvantages of island life.

"This was an unexpected delay that's allowed me to practice my patience," said Robert Masters as he waited for the ship to arrive. "It reminds me why I don't want to live here."

He said there was little to do except wait it out and hope the kitchen on the replacement vessel was still open.

"There are a lot of people sitting in their cars hanging on in quiet desperation," he said.

Just outside the passenger lounge, Patron Castillo and a group of friends visiting the island from Chilliwack remained in good spirits as they watched ferry workers scramble to fix the problem.

"They said they'd do a 10-minute test and that was hours ago," she said with a laugh. "This has turned into an extended tour."

Waiting nearby, Vancouver's Amber Coldwell said she was trying to enjoy herself, but wished she could have been stranded somewhere a little more scenic.

"Being stranded on an island sounds like fun," she said. "Unfortunately we've been in this parking lot most of the time."

## Two missing gents found in same night on separate islands

Searchers for a 74-year-old Salt Spring man had an unexpected bonus when they found their subject and a second missing elderly person on Mayne Island during their efforts Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Salt Spring Search and Rescue volunteers assisted local RCMP officers in scouring the Brinkworthy Estates area starting at 7:05 p.m. Friday for a gentleman suffering from dementia who had not been seen since 3 p.m. that day.

A man matching the description was located on Mayne Island at 10:20 p.m. and a Salt Spring RCMP officer was sent to Mayne via a Canadian Coast Guard vessel to identify the man.

Upon arrival at 11 p.m., the officer discovered that the man on Mayne was not the misplaced male from Salt Spring but another elderly gentleman who was misplaced from a care facility in Surrey.

A short time after 1 a.m. Saturday morning, Salt Spring Search and Rescue volunteers found the original missing islander lying in a field near his home.

"He was cold but otherwise all right," said RCMP Const. Nick Widdershoven. "He complained of cold and he was watching the stars."

B.C. Ambulance Service paramedics escorted the man to Lady Minto Hospital where he was admitted for treatment.

Pender Island RCMP helped the second missing man return to his home in Surrey.

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# Telus service holds during labour woes

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
 Staff Writer

An ongoing labour dispute between Telus Corporation and 14,000 unionized workers might not have much of an effect on Gulf Islands customers — unless islanders hope to hook up new connections or they suffer a service disruption.

New hook-ups and maintenance will likely be the areas most affected by the labour dispute, said Telecommunications Workers Union (TWU) Victoria Local 2 president Ed Gerhardt.

Even though Telus managers are working to provide service in B.C. and Alberta, customers could encounter delays if they order new phone lines, alter service or move to new locations, Gerhardt said.

"Anything new will be affected," he said. "There's not enough bodies."

But the TWU has committed to assist Telus in the event of an emergency that would disrupt communications for emergency services such as police, fire or ambulance, he said.

Telus also assured islanders that emergency services

would receive priority attention.

"Health issues are very important and there are people or businesses that absolutely need to stay in touch," said Telus vice president of business solutions Bruce Okabe.

He believes few customers will be impacted by the labour dispute.

"They won't see any impact because their phones will work, their high-speed Internet will work, everything will work. The rough points will be when a customer moves or a customer builds a new place or he moves his business."

With instances involving installations or changes in service, Telus will implement a contingency plan to prioritize its response, Okabe said.

"We have 7,000 Telus managers working in terms of customer care, in terms of climbing poles and driving trucks, etcetera."

Over 50 per cent of Alberta Telus workers have also crossed picket lines to provide service, he noted.

Even small Gulf Island communities will continue

to receive maintenance, he said.

"We regularly come to the islands and do work based on an as-needed basis."

While telecommunications service continues, the labour dispute shows no sign of abating.

"We're perplexed as to why the union continues to have its employees out on the street," Okabe said.

Telus and TWU have been unable to resolve a labour agreement since the company merged with Clearnet four and a half years ago, Gerhardt said.

The two parties can't even agree over terminology of the labour dispute. Telus calls the event a "strike" while the TWU calls it a "lock-out."

The company presented employees directly with new terms of agreement on April 13, without consulting the union, and then imposed the new agreement effective July 22, Gerhardt said.

Negotiation efforts have been unsuccessful since the labour dispute began.

"Three weeks into it and nothing has changed," Gerhardt said.

And the dispute seems to

have no resolution in sight, he said.

"Nothing has been planned," he said. "The only thing set so far is that we must get together next month."

Telus maintains that workers should return under their new contract while TWU members believe an agreement should be discussed rather than imposed by one party.

"Binding arbitration is the way to resolve this," Gerhardt said.

Okabe argues otherwise.

"It's been four and half years that we've been in conversations with the union, the last two years of which have been in conciliation and mediation with the assistance of a third party. The union continues to be firm on their belief that we should be signing an old collective agreement based on the monopoly days."

He believes employees could be worse off if an arbitrator bases a new agreement on similar arrangements with Telus competitors.

Three Telus employees are affected by the labour dispute on Salt Spring while another worker is left in limbo on Galiano.

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# Grace Point fire butted out in the nick of time

Quick-thinking liquor store employees played a vital role in preventing a small fire from getting out of control along the boardwalk behind Grace Point Square on the afternoon of August 10.

The fire reportedly started after a passer-by threw a lit cigarette on the

ground which spread to a small pile of fallen leaves and branches before employees working nearby noticed smoke rising from the boardwalk.

By the time fire crews arrived on the scene, the fire was extinguished. Capt. Jamie Holmes said the incident was a

reminder of how quickly flames can spread with the extremely dry conditions on the island.

"We recommend people show a little caution when disposing of their garbage," he said. "There's lots of fuel around and it doesn't take much to get it started."

# Nameless vagabond boats task coast guard

Canadian Coast Guard officers are asking islanders to include contact information on their boats after local crews collected three wandering vessels in one day last week.

A drifting, 16-foot open skiff in the Saanichton Bay area led to a search for a possible man overboard before

the owner was located on Thursday.

A second 16-foot skiff was found by B.C. Ferries crew members near Kuper Island later that same day. A search for possible occupants was cancelled when someone aboard the ferry recognized the vessel and called the owner.

Another small inflatable was found drifting near Mathews Bluff in Active Pass later that same morning.

"Finding boats is one thing, but finding who they belong to is another," said Ganges-based coast guard officer-in-charge Dan Harvey.

He hopes islanders will mark boats and safety equipment with their names and phone numbers to help facilitate return of missing items and prevent needless searches.

In other coast guard news:  
 • A search for three missing teenagers in a small boat was cancelled after they appeared unharmed at Poets Cove on South Pender Island.

"They didn't report where they were going and the parents were concerned," said Harvey.

• A confused and intoxicated teenage boater was returned safely to Oak Bay after crews aboard the Skua and Ganges One, and Auxiliary units 33, 36 and 25 performed a two and a half hour search around Chatham Island on Thursday.

• A sailboat was disintegrated on August 10 after a dragging anchor became snagged with two other boats in Ganges Harbour.

• Crews transported a woman with a heart condition to Roach Harbour in the United States after the coast guard received a mayday call from Kelp Reef in Haro Strait on August 9.

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# Man airlifted from Erskine peak

A 52-year-old man visiting Salt Spring from Toronto was airlifted from Mount Erskine after he suffered shortness of breath near the peak on Thursday, August 11.

According to Air Force Capt. Stu Robertson at the Victoria-based Rescue Coordination Centre, the man's wife contacted emergency units by dialing 911 when she noticed he was having trouble completing the strenuous hike up the mountain's north side.

A Cormorant Search and Rescue helicopter was dispatched to the scene from Comox and the man was flown to Royal Jubilee Hospital where Robertson said he was recovering.

The Cormorant could be spotted circling the peak for



**RESCUE:** A Cormorant Search and Rescue helicopter from Comox circled Mount Erskine for 90 minutes while a rescue took place on the Salt Spring mountain top. Photo by Greg Harneson

90-minutes before crews were able to complete the rescue.

"Difficulty getting the man down the steep trail meant the only option was a Medi-vac with assistance from a Comox-based search and rescue helicopter," said Robertson.

Salt Spring Fire Department and B.C. Ambulance Service crews arrived on the scene at 1 p.m. with equipment to transport the man back to the road.

"The helicopter sure made it a lot easier for him," said fire department Capt. Jamie Holmes.

Land-based rescuers took the victim to the peak and helped secure him to a rope so he could be lifted into the helicopter.

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# Walker Hook gathering set for Tuesday

Kuper Island residents will visit a special part of their traditional territory on August 23 when the third annual Syuhe'mun/Walker Hook barge trip takes place.

A barge will transport only Kuper Island residents, while anyone else is welcome to join the potluck picnic on the beach via private boat. Just bring a potluck item and dishes and utensils.

According to Sharon Bywater, a member of Salt Spring Island Residents For Responsible Land Use, which is helping organize the event, the plan is to arrive on the beach at approximately 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Eating will occur between

11 a.m. and noon only.

"The Penelakut Elders requested we eat between 11 and 12 out of respect to the ancestors, as Syuhe'mun is a sacred burial site," said Bywater.

People can remain on the beach until 2 p.m.

However, stressed Bywater, "It is important that everyone coming understand that we cannot go onto the tombolo, firstly out of respect to the sacred burial site, and also because the land is privately owned and we don't want any trespassing concerns."

Bywater said some confusion has arisen over a rumoured "settlement"

between Sablefin Hatcheries Ltd., which operates an on-land hatchery on privately owned land on the Walker Hook tombolo, the former Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection and Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management, and the Penelakut First Nation Elders.

She said a letter now posted on SSIRLU's website — [www.savewalkerhook.com](http://www.savewalkerhook.com) — clarifies the elders' point of view on the matter, which is that their "interests and needs have not been addressed."

Settlement issues are not related to money, noted Bywater, but about respect for the burial site.

The July 11 letter from

the Penelakut First Nation Elders is one of numerous documents on the website, which was compiled primarily by Kim Kornbacher and Donna Martin.

Chris Wilhelmson also donated his website-building expertise.

# Cage and film crews on Saturna

Saturna Island residents were treated to a celebrity visit by movie star Nicolas Cage during filming at the Lyall Harbour dock on Tuesday.

"Everybody thinks it's kind of cute," said Saturna merchant Priscilla Ewbank.

Cage appeared for filming of scenes on the government dock, the ferry terminal and aboard the B.C. Ferries vessel Bowen Queen, which was chartered for the day.

Saturna posed as an unnamed Seattle-area island for a remake of the British horror cult classic *The Wickerman* (1973), said location manager Thierry Tanguy.

"The scene here is he arrives on Saturna Island, disembarks from the ferry, heads to the government dock where he's going to bribe a pilot to take him to [the fictional] Summers Isle."

Tanguy said Lyall Harbour offered a perfect match for the script requirements because of the dock's proximity to the ferry terminal and the general ambience of the site.

The film, co-produced by Millenium Films of the U.S. and Vancouver-based Brightlight Pictures will likely hit screens in the summer of 2006, he said.

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# Misplaced mail frees prohibited driver

A driver caught behind the wheel with a suspended licence was found not guilty of the charge because he was unaware the prohibition was in place.

In March 2004, RCMP Const. Lindsay Ellis pulled over the driver in question after she recognized his vehicle and suspected he had a suspended licence.

During her testimony at the Ganges courthouse on August 9, Ellis said the driv-

er produced a blue envelope containing a separate prohibition that did not begin until the next day.

While the driver had received notice for a prohibition beginning the following day, he claimed he was unaware of a separate prohibition beginning on March 23, four days before he was pulled over.

"I had a full driver's licence, but I knew the next day would be the beginning

of my prohibition," he said.

When confronted with evidence showing the driver had signed for a registered letter sent to inform him of the March 23 prohibition, he said his son accidentally picked it up along with some other mail while visiting from Vancouver.

Acting in his own defence, the driver said he acknowledged signing for the envelope but never had the opportunity to open the document.

"I was getting all sorts of registered letters from creditors, debtors and everything was being shifted around," he said. "I did sign it, but I can honestly say I did not open the envelope."

Before dismissing the charges, Justice Brian Mackenzie said there is no doubt people can be willfully blind in situations like this, and the court must look at the totality of the circumstances when handing down its decision.

# Charges laid after morphine-fuelled ride

A 43-year-old female caught driving erratically down Lower Ganges Road in April of 2004 pleaded guilty to dangerous operation of a motor vehicle at the Ganges courthouse on August 9.

Deborah McDonald, now residing in Duncan, was ordered to pay a \$900 fine and serve an 18-month driving prohibition.

Charges were laid when Salt Spring RCMP Const. Martin Beardsmore stopped McDonald following reports she was driving in and out of ditches

and all over the road.

When questioned at the scene, McDonald could not focus, twitched nervously and behaved awkwardly, court heard.

She was unable to provide a breath sample and told officers she had been given a shot of morphine earlier in the day for a broken foot she had suffered the day before.

During the trial, McDonald sat quietly and did not comment.

Before the decision was handed

down, McDonald's lawyer Tybring Hemphill said the incident was highly out of character.

"It's not the kind of thing she has ever done before nor is ever likely to do again," he said.

Justice Brian Mackenzie expressed sympathy but said an example must be set.

"I have to take into account your guilty plea and that you have no prior history, but must also deter others from committing the same offence," he said.

# Court orders Christmas brawler to pay up

A partygoer was slapped with fines after pleading guilty to common assault in a special sitting of Ganges Provincial Court on August 11.

Michael Kitchen was ordered to pay the court \$400 and Harbour House Pub manager David Kerry \$138.28 in restitution for an elbow injury sustained when

the employee was shoved against a dishwasher.

The incident took place when a November 2004 Christmas party got out of control following a heated exchange between Kitchen and the pub's staff.

After being told to leave the premises several times, an intoxicated Kitchen grabbed Kerry, who quickly placed him in a headlock.

The ensuing fight involved between 10 and 12 people, including several innocent bystanders.

Kerry also suffered a broken nose in the incident, but said that was not Kitchen's fault. The restitution order is meant to repay Kerry for

medical costs not covered by the Workers' Compensation Board, court heard.

When RCMP officers arrived on scene just after midnight, they found numerous people drinking in the parking lot.

Once inside, they apprehended Kitchen and placed him in jail for the night.

Justice Mike Hubbard said the incident was a perfect example of the poor judgement that can result after consuming excessive amounts of alcohol.

"Considering the circumstances, I think the penalty should be of some substance," he said, before handing down the sentence.



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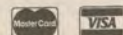
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# Yoga supports African AIDS work

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Islanders offered generous limbs on Sunday at the Stretch From Here to Africa event at Lisa Lloyd's yoga studio.

Fundraising organizer Gay Meagley called the spot "the wishing tree" because "you just wish for something and it's there."

"The day started in awe of the space Lisa had created and donated for the event," said Peter Bardon and Peggy Frank, who will use funds raised during a trip to Africa in November.

Meagley said she decided on a day of yoga to raise funds for African AIDS projects when she heard Stephen Lewis speak with such conviction about the situation in Africa and everyone's ability to help out.

Islander Babs O'Brien also spearheaded a team of cooks who prepared a delicious African lunch.

After lunch, people crowded around the television in the cool of Lloyd's barn to watch Stephen Lewis, the United Nations' AIDS envoy to Africa, as he returned to projects he had visited shortly after he received his appointment.

Judy Jackson, who made the moving film "The Value of Life — AIDS in Africa Revisited," was there to bring viewers up to date on the current situation in Africa.



**STRETCH:** Co-organizer Peggy Frank and Tamar Griggs take part in Sunday's AIDS fundraiser: Stretch From here to Africa. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Six drummers then returned the group to African savannahs as they beat out haunting rhythms.

The day ended with special guest Andre Rushinga telling the story of his birth. Rushinga was born in the bush somewhere between Burundi and Rwanda as his family fled the Hutus who had captured his father.

In addition to celebrating Bardon's 70<sup>th</sup> birthday when Bardon and Frank go to Africa, the pair will volunteer in orphanages and for AIDS projects in Rwanda, and travel to Zimbabwe and Lesotho.

"We feel that the Village of Hope — a project many islanders have supported — is well on its way to being critical support to those living under the shadow of AIDS near Kigali and Rwanda, and we will continue to support the project, but we will also look for groups that need encouragement and financial help to get international and national support," said Frank.

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## Checking it out

The Capital Regional District (CRD) must be thanked for investigating a formal complaint about the indoor tennis structure Request for Proposals process made last week by an islander with a 30-plus-year career in the tennis business.

Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) members should also not dismiss the questioning of the process because it originates from an individual who does not belong to their group or may not agree with some of their stances — including the need for two covered courts rather than one.

People willing to share their career-specific knowledge and speak out when they see something amiss in areas not normally detected by the public process are unfortunately in short supply.

Yet some tennis players are no doubt cringing — or worse — to see their long-awaited plans for a structure to replace the 14-year-old tennis bubble at Portlock Park once again held in abeyance. They've slogged through internal group dissent over location and related issues, and volleyed a memorandum of agreement on how the facility would be run with the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) and CRD for the past couple of years.

However, they should also not be happy to attract the wrath of taxpayers, who may have just awoken to how much public money is earmarked for a facility that will be used by a relatively small number of people. That's especially so when those people have in the past met their winter tennis needs in an entirely user-pay manner.

## Water news

Islanders may have missed a low-level news item trickling out of the Sunshine Coast last week, but it's one that could affect the Gulf Islands in our inevitably more parched future.

An Environmental Appeal Board (EAB) decision directed that more study was needed before automatically allowing the Sunshine Coast Regional District to receive a dormant but transferred water licence from Hotel Lake, which the district deemed necessary to service pending residential development.

Anyone interested in water issues should read the decision at the EAB website: [www.eab.gov.bc.ca](http://www.eab.gov.bc.ca) under water decisions for 2005. It was released on August 9.

## Smoke-attacked islander seeks those suffering same fate

By BILL STEINBERG

Most residents of Salt Spring would agree that life on our little island offers up much for big city escapees that come here looking for a healthier, quieter existence.

And yet, there are attitudes persisting here that present special challenges to the vast majority of us who do place much value in living and raising our children in an environment free of man made pollutants. I'm referring specifically to the mindset of (thankfully) just a few, who believe that once free of city bylaws that one is really master of their own domain when it comes to burning.

I'm going to admit right up front that this letter in one sense is self-serving. But I also strongly believe that there are issues here of widespread importance to many Salt Spring residents.

I live just downwind from a long-time islander whose house chimney belches smoke on many hot summer days for periods sometimes lasting up to eight hours. Let me tell you what it means to me and by implica-

### VIEW POINT

tion to other neighbours. I am not only forced to keep my windows closed during the heat of the day but I am prevented on many days from enjoying my deck and garden because of the layers of smoke that float over my property all day long.

There are two significant issues here and we should not blur the distinction. Firstly, does a property owner have the right to carry out discretionary, non-essential burning (even indoors) if that burning interferes with a neighbour's quality of life? This question takes on added significance when the burner is quite aware of the health, safety and inconvenience consequences that will result, but still elects to continue with his activities.

Let me be clear, in my case this is not an isolated event as the hot weather burning happens with a

disturbing regularity. One is led to ask why this person is burning at all and what urgency would motivate an individual to use their home furnace for repeated burnings on summer days when the temperature is approaching 25 degrees Celsius? The situation is even more perplexing when one can see that his house apparently heats up to such an extent that he has his doors and windows open for the entire burn.

The second significant issue is what exactly is being burned at any particular event?

Ominously, the smoke produced is sometimes gray to black coloured with a distinctive chemical odour that is definitely not emanating from wood combustion. A nearby neighbour told me his family sometimes gets headaches during this burning, as do I.

Now I do not have first hand knowledge of what is being burned at any specific instance, but I do know that this individual has been building a large boat for many years now in a makeshift

workshop.

However it matters little whether he is burning workplace waste or other prohibited material in his house furnace. The health implications for those of us that live nearby are the same.

I firstly tried three times to approach this gentleman in a respectful calm manner to explain what effect his burning was having on me and the other nearby neighbours.

I then called the environmental people, who essentially said unless I could prove that he was burning toxic materials there was little they could do. This response was unfortunate since a reasonable person might conclude that there is a case to be made to analyze the chimney flue for toxic depositions.

The fire department was sympathetic but said that if he was burning indoors there was nothing they could do except to perhaps drop by and inspect the workshop.

Since I apparently am not going to get more than token help from any enforcement agency I am

now exploring legal remedies. It's a pity that an issue such as this escapes official purview. The southern Vancouver Island area has frequent complete outdoor fire bans in place when we have protracted hot spells, but somehow the probability of a random spark from a home chimney igniting an island-wide conflagration is not considered with any seriousness.

What I am hoping to achieve through this open forum is to connect with island folks who are having or have had a similar experience with either of the two issues I have related. Perhaps by joining forces we may be able to speak with a voice loud enough to get the attention of those whose mandate it is to protect us from the few that have no concern whatsoever for the health and safety of their neighbours.

I would invite you to contact me at 537-8405 or [bstein@saltspring.com](mailto:bstein@saltspring.com).

*The writer is an engineer and island resident.*

## PARC practises prudence in building multi-purpose pool first

By BILL CURTIN

PARC would like to respond to the doctors' letter in the August 10 Driftwood.

Phase I of the aquatic recreation centre will soon be started. We feel that it is important for practising physicians to know about the facility that is to be built, and understand how it will serve the community. We would also like to address their concerns about delaying the leisure pool to the second phase.

Our community swimming pool will be 25 metres long. It will be four feet deep at one end, and eight feet deep at the other. It will

### IN RESPONSE

82-83 degrees F., and will be a multi-purpose facility providing programs for every member of our community. Every level of swimming lessons will be offered, from smallest tots to National Lifeguard Certification. There will be recreational programs for children, teenagers, and adults, including both shallow and deep-water aquafit, classes for frail swimmers with health and rehabilitation consid-

and postnatal classes, and intensive training for the athlete.

A 16-person hot tub will be included for relaxation and therapy, along with lifts in the pool chamber, hot tub and the handicapped dressing room for those who require them.

A leisure/tot pool would offer slightly warmer water and range from a depth of 18 inches to about three and a half feet. It would be a place for young children and non-swimmers to play under the supervision of their parents. At some venues, programs for moms and tots do take place in this water, and

benefit or attraction of such a pool feature. It is important to understand however, that this cannot be confused with a therapy pool. The relatively limited area in the deepest part of the tot pool lacks both sufficient depth and space for training and therapy.

It is a simple fact that budgets dictate the scope of a project, and when there are constraints, the pool that will best accommodate all ages and abilities must be the first one built.

For now, shallower water will be created with tot docks for lessons while temperature considerations will

pool temperature to an optimum multi-use level. The higher temperature hot tub will help alleviate this concern as well.

Community use in the first couple of years will determine the features most needed in Phase II. It may be a leisure/tot pool, or alternatively, with our aging population, a true therapy pool might be considered a priority.

PARC feels that it is prudent to run the multi-purpose pool for at least two years, carefully controlling and recording all the associated costs. Once we have these facts in hand we can

and ask, "Do we need more? And what do we need?" Operating experience will allow us to design to specific community needs.

Our swimming pool will be a place for seniors to swim year-round and for family recreation. It will be a place to play, to train, to work, to gather, and to enjoy. We welcome the doctors' interest and input in this important project, and would be happy to meet with them individually or collectively with their colleagues to address any concerns or questions.

*The writer chairs the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation*

# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *How are you reacting to high fuel costs?*



**Bill Cowan**

*We've just got to go with the flow because we can't do anything about it. At least it's cheaper than bottled water.*



**Sarah Kerrigan**

*I drive less. We live close to town so I walk a lot. Whenever I have the chance, I fill-up off-island.*



**Jon Pinecone**

*The prices will affect all of us because of the oil that goes into producing our food. It's sad but there's no way out of it. We're caught.*



**Lin Jones**

*I'm riding a scooter so I'm not really noticing a difference. It only costs me five dollars a fill.*



**Lorraine Machell**

*I'm buying more gas off-island whenever I get the chance.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Never justified

I want to thank Marjolyn Van Zanten, a fellow peace activist, for her response to my August 3 Viewpoint article regarding the bombing of Hiroshima.

I'm particularly grateful to her for sharing her experience in a Japanese concentration camp since the experience that she described can bring to mind the experience of children all over the world who are caught as innocent victims in wars that are ever more horrific, where the latest weapons of mass destruction are being used.

The most frightening part of it all is that the U.S. administration is leading the way in a new nuclear arms race (by refusing to sign any treaties for their reduction and continuing production of new ones).

I think our job as aware Canadians is to create a miracle, meaning, to persuade the U.S. that it is in their own interest to put an end to war. Marjolyn's article begs

the question, "Is there is ever a just war?"

My answer to that would be "No, never," particularly these days in which any war could lead to a large-scale nuclear confrontation and all wars will claim many innocent victims.

**SHEILA REID,**  
Salt Spring

### Unnecessary spending

The numbers just don't add up for the proposed covered tennis courts. The cost to the taxpayer will be about \$800,000 less the tennis club funds of \$150,000, plus the cost of heat and ventilation.

Therefore, we can anticipate a net minimum cost in the order of \$800,000. Given the way publicly funded capital projects work, this will undoubtedly top \$1,000,000 by completion (a more-than-likely scenario considering the construction contract bidding process).

According to the article in an earlier Driftwood, PARC will provide the building at this cost and the tennis club

will manage the operation. This compares to past costs borne by the tennis association of about \$150,000 to use a bubble that has had a life of about 14 years.

Why not carry on replacing the bubble every 14 years, let the tennis club pay for it through user fees and save the taxpayer \$800,000? And has anyone considered the fact that the covered courts will likely be near empty at least six months of the year while tennis players are enjoying playing in the sun?

This is all being done for a tennis population of about 140 players, so the community, through its tax base and lending authorization, is subsidizing the tennis club to the tune of over \$5,500 per member — this is outrageous.

Even with the most optimistic user fees, it will likely take many, many years to retire this debt (per PARC's "tennis facility user fees will pay off the debt and eventually provide income"). Do the math: 140 users to retire \$800,000, as well as

cover all operating costs? It doesn't add up.

The island is now well served by a 100 per cent user-pay tennis facility. Building publicly funded covered tennis courts makes about as much sense as building a publicly funded fitness centre when the island is already well served by a 100 per cent user-pay fitness centre, or a publicly funded sailing club. Surely, the tennis facility should be viewed in a similar light to these other, successful user-pay facilities.

Opening up the Rainbow Road space for the ice rink is also a questionable move. With the covered pool (costing over \$400 per capita), covered tennis courts and now providing impetus for an ice-rink, PARC is mortgaging both their own future and that of Salt Spring taxpayers to the next 10-15 years of high capital spending and facility operating costs.

PARC must re-examine the justification for these costly publicly funded recreational ventures. It's time

— long past time — to stop.  
**BEN GOODMAN,**  
Salt Spring

### Gratitude

Thanks Salt Spring.

Apologies to our fabulous community for having to close the doors on StarBooks for good. It has meant a lot to me to be in the centre of town for the last three years with so many incredible people, business owners and staff, regular patrons, the park gang, the Saturday vendors, knowledge seekers . . . everybody. I've had literally thousands of conversations with locals and tourists and am far the better person from them.

We have an incredible island and community, a big diverse family with its celebrations and its problems, new additions and losses. An earthly paradise we call home, lest we forget.

For the past two weeks I have seen many long faces and heard stories about what StarBooks meant to locals and even return tourists. I appreciate everybody's care,

support and contributions to making it much more than a store, but a community space, a safe and friendly spot for anyone unconditionally, and a center of activity. I will miss that greatly.

Thanks to the Driftwood, Copper Kettle, Barb's, SS Monetary Foundation, Green Party and many others for all the help and good work, and to too many local angels to name (you know who you are) for supporting me in this vision and endeavor over the years. We did a lot, learned a lot, shared and had fun. Ripples into a large pond. I'm sorry it's over.

Many life changes and interesting projects are on the go now for me so I'll be continuing the work we did in the store in new ways on Salt Spring. It's been a great honour and pleasure to have had StarBooks and thanks again to everyone who shared the experience.

Anyone with credit, books or things in the store can call me at 653-9390.

**KEN ROULEAU,**  
Salt Spring

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## Biggest stick mentality rules everywhere in the world

One nuclear bomb can ruin your whole day.

August 15 has come and gone, marking the 60th anniversary of "VJ" day — Victory over Japan — a victory accelerated by the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the Americans. Good thing too.

After all, the Japanese were a brutish lot, responsible for the barbaric murder of thousands of prisoners of war, and the construction of research labs deep in the jungles of China, where they would perform horrific experiments on the people of China.

Oh, you remember China . . . you know, Mao Tse Tung and the Red Guard, who imprisoned and executed millions of their countrymen in pursuit of "the communist ideal state," following the iron-fisted lead of Mother Russia.

You remember Russia . . . you know, where over the course of 50 years of communism a la Stalin, an estimated 21-million Russians died of starvation or froze to death in the gulags, alongside German prisoners of war.

Oh, you remember Germany,

### HEAD TO HEAD

BY PETER VINCENT



right? You know, Germany? The country responsible for the annihilation of seven to eight million Jews, homosexuals and "gypsies" in death camps like Auschwitz, capable of killing 12,000 humans per day. Germany, who popularized the term "blitzkrieg," bombing London, England for 57 days straight in the fall of 1940.

Of course, you remember England. On February 13, 1945, the Royal Air Force sent 800 bombers over Dresden, a city of no military importance, and dropped five million pounds of explosives on this city famous for its fine china, creating a firestorm that killed an estimated 100,000 and levelled the city. The next day the American air force sent over another 500 or so bombers, to see if they could make the rubble bounce. Not to be outdone, Canada managed to get up 77 crews to join the fray.

Oh, you remember Canada, right? You know, the country that, in 1942, ordered all 22,000 Japanese-Canadians out of their houses along the West Coast and forced them

to live in filthy tar paper shacks in internment camps from B.C.'s Slokan Valley to Scarborough, Ontario. To finance this, the "Custodian of Enemy Property" sold their property, their 1,800 fishing boats, their businesses — all without permission — at prices which can only be described as grand theft.

Mr. Iwasaki's 640-acre property, including over seven miles of waterfront, now known as Sunset Drive, sold for just over \$5,000. That was here on Salt Spring Island.

You remember Salt Spring, right? At the beginning of the war, there were 11 Japanese families on Salt Spring, totalling 77 souls.

Why didn't they return after "VJ Day?" The Canadian government wouldn't let them . . . "No Japs from the Rockies to the Sea."

It was not until four years after the end of the war before Japanese Canadians were allowed back to the coast. Come back to what? Homeless, destitute and with a government determined to make them disappear, there was little to recommend a return engagement.

Ancient history? As recently as 1967, the Murakami family offered to donate a big chunk of money for the construction of Centennial Park in the centre of Ganges. All they asked in return was that a cherry tree be planted for all the Japanese/Salt Spring pioneers. The Murakamis were told to keep their money. In 1996, less than 10 years ago, they once again tried to plant two trees. The trees went in, but apparently not without the ruling Salt Spring nabobs clearing it with the original group that objected.

But let's continue in the world-class despots category. What about Spain's Franco, and Pol Pot, Idi Amin, and Saddam Hussein? What about Milosevic and Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and Imelda Marcos? There must be a special circle in hell for the unfathomable human suffering

wrought by these people.

My friend says I am suffering from terminal "presentism" — that is, applying today's morality and sensibilities to yesterday's headlines. Maybe. But from what I can see, it still remains a matter of who has the biggest stick. Not much has changed over the last two millennia. This is so depressing. I'm going back to bed.

Last year, in a small town in Oaxaca, Mexico, 39-year-old Guadeloupe Avila Salinas was running for mayor. Wildly popular for her tireless defence of human rights, she posed a very real threat to the corruption-riddled "Institutional Revolutionary Party" that had kept a strangle hold on the area for over 70 years. According to the New York Times, the incumbent mayor dragged her out into the street and in broad daylight, shot her three times in the back, and once in the head, killing her instantly.

It doesn't have to be as devastating as a nuclear bomb or as horrifying as Auschwitz. It can be a bullet in some dusty one-horse town in southern Mexico. Sometimes it's the smallest thing, that can break your heart.

# More letters

## Community defined

Reflecting on various current events and controversies here on Salt Spring Island lately, and considering the responsibilities of the Islands Trust in particular, I felt compelled to share a bit of writing by my daughter, Anna, who was 11 at the time she wrote this for a school assignment last year.

The instructions were to write about community.

I asked her recently if she was referring to the community we came from only a year ago, or if she was thinking of Salt Spring, our new home, when she wrote it.

Her answer humbled me and opened my mind. She said that her thoughts were about what community means to her in general; any and every community.

Salt Spring Island is an amazing place. I recognize many of its best qualities in Anna's words.

I find integrity and vision in Anna's ideas of what community means, and something for us all to aspire to maintain here on Salt Spring, and as members of the world community.

Every decision we make, small or large, individually or collectively, will impact the reality of the community in which we live: together.

## We As A Community

My community is important to me because they care about me.

They will always be there for me, and I will always be there for them.

We work as a team to get things done and keep things happy.

We build schools and libraries. We teach at schools and work with libraries.

Our community is special because we make good decisions and have fun!

We appreciate the little things in life.

We try to prevent everything bad from hurting our town.

We give good educations

and medical help.

We bond with one another. We have known each other for centuries!

We have known the world forever!

We care about each and every leaf on each and every tree, and each shell on each beach.

In times of need we help each other.

We care about animals living with us and standing beside us.

If they need our help, we are there for them.

We are there for the world!

By Anna Melious.  
AMY MELIOUS,  
Salt Spring

## History changed

On Salt Spring when we commemorate Hiroshima Day, we are also recognizing all wars, and the innocent people — men, women and children — who are the victims.

August 6, 1945, world history was changed, when the first weapon of mass destruction was deployed over Hiroshima.

That date will remain in our consciousness forever.

MARG SIMONS,  
Fulford

## Cheap shots

We're getting a little tired of taking cheap shots regarding our firm's technical capabilities from people like Murray Reiss, Andrea Collins and Mike Larmour, as published periodically in the Driftwood.

Mike's latest missive (August 10 letter) regarding AQION's much-maligned water supply/demand analysis for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, which, as he is aware, was completed in a spirit of great co-operation among study team participants, including the Trust and NSSWD between 2001 and early 2003 (that's two and a half years ago, Mike, not one) begs the question: Why does he think that nobody is "listening"?

Could it be that he is too obvious in attempting to promote yet another disinformation campaign on Salt Spring Island designed to sway the other 10,000 or so local souls toward his cause? (We think Kimberly is low with her estimate of 9,000.)

Or could it be that the average island resident would just like to listen to some simple common-sense discussion about our local (earth shattering) issues . . . such as the cell tower, municipal governance, affordable housing, tourism in all its nefarious guises, or even wastewater remediation?

One would think that,

given his long tenure with the North Salt Spring Waterworks District and his involvement with this study program, Mr. Larmour would be more circumspect, and might provide more productive inputs to the substantive issues that we addressed under the terms of reference for this assignment.

One could think that, however a brief review of the AQION Report Summary and Study Recommendations, which have been available as public information on the Islands Trust website since 2003, just might not lead to that conclusion.

WAYNE LEE,  
AQION Water  
Technologies Ltd.

## Ferry tales

It's a good thing I am not responsible for the behaviour of other people. I repeat this several times before starting my day.

Recently at Vesuvius I saw two instances of disregard for others in the ferry line-ups.

I have seen several people with children in the car pull into Lane #1. The drivers of these cars, which intrude into Lane #1 when Lane #5 is filling, seem totally unaware of how selfish they are.

Some of them who insist on being in Lane #1 jut out so far they cause large trucks unnecessary problems when making their way into the lineup.

Also, in very hot weather we regulars open our windows for a sea breeze or "get out" (heaven forbid!) and enjoy the side in the shade.

The selfish ones leave their cars running so they may keep cool in the air-conditioned car. No thought for fouling the air with gas and diesel fumes and no thought for ferry rules.

I have thought of many words to describe such people but "thoughtless" and "stupid" will do.

Happy landing.  
DON MADSEN,  
Brinkworthy Road

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 537/538/653: 537  
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**Hobbies:** Fishing, government paperwork, and road-tripping with Conrad in cheap hotels.  
**Home finished/unfinished:** Finished, but with perpetual landscaping projects!  
**Favourite people:** My wife, the boys and family.  
**Favourite read:** Guess How Much I Love You and Time For Bed.  
**Best thing about SSI:** Support of a small community.  
**Worst thing about SSI:** Accelerating rate of island changes.  
**Best place to kiss on SSI?:** My wife's lips!



**DERRICK'S ISLAND PICS**

**MORE LETTERS**

**Foam woes**

Beware of styrofoam insulation. We have eight inches of it in our roof. The carpenter ants have quarried many homes in the styrofoam and we can't get at them. Twice a year our ceiling rains carpenter ants. A pest exterminator recommends removal of the foam and the substitution of fibreglass insulation. What a job!  
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**"I love Heritage Place"**



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I looked at other retirement places on Vancouver Island but I didn't like them. They felt institutional and too formal and the dining rooms were huge. There were just too many people dining at once. And, I didn't want to leave Salt Spring. I am really enjoying Heritage Place. I love the fact that they have left trees around the property and that I have a private patio where I can look after my own flowers. The atmosphere is perfect! I really like the dining arrangement. The group is small, casual and friendly. The food is lovely. I'm not a big eater but I enjoy good food. There is always more food than I need or want but I can serve myself just what I want. Sandi, the Resident Homemaker of Balsam House, is a sweetheart - really wonderful! She works so hard to please us.

I really like my suite. The space is very adequate; there is not a crowded feeling to it at all. And, my privacy is very much respected here. I like to be social at times and there is always someone to visit with when I want but I also like my own company and enjoy being alone. The location of Heritage Place is really excellent. Of course it was stressful leaving my home but I'm adjusting and I have absolutely no complaints. Heritage Place is going to fill up quickly.

Mona Jones



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**RANTS & ROSES**

**RANTS**

Rants to those who have horses that leave piles of horse "business" all over Ganges. Clean up after yourself. S. Lynch

Rants to the selfish individual who gave "rants to the driver of the red car which hit a deer" in Ruckle Park and who "spoil" their evening. He or she was already unfortunate enough to kill a deer and cause damage to his/her vehicle; I'm sure they don't need you ranting at them for spoiling your evening. Markianna Jones

**ROSES**

Roses to Dan and the staff at Thrifty's for making Customer Appreciation Day so "cool." Rob and crew at Long Harbour

Gracious, celestially charged roses for Art, Nikki, Denise, Jonathan, Sedona and Shima. Thank you so much for sharing your loving, living light with Celeste. T

A bouquet of rainbow-coloured roses to Jen and Shane for sharing your love

of the island with your local friends — and friends from afar — as you celebrated your union. You truly created an enchanting experience beyond words.

Fritz the Cinema Cat would like to give a spray of wild roses to everyone who donated funds for his care in memory of Jim Stuart. Jim, a cat lover, was buried in the cemetery behind Fritz's home on August 4. Fritz promises to keep the area mouse free.

Bouquets of roses to everyone in the community who helped me find a home. I am deeply touched by all the support graciously offered by customers, co-workers and friends. Kisae

Roses to Ganges Village Market, Salt Spring Natureworks, Thrifty Foods and Lisa Lloyd for donations of

food and revenue to make Stretch from Here to Africa a total success.

There are some parents on this island who can be very proud of their sons. In a hurry and being tired, I took a dive off a cement divider behind Roasting Company on Saturday, landed on all fours and skinned my knees on the gravel and pavement. Two young guys came right to my aid, asking if I was okay and how they could help. One helped me get up and as I looked at my soiled, scraped and skinned knees, said, "Boy, that's going to hurt tomorrow!" It was said with such conviction and understanding, I suspect they could be skateboarders! Thanks guys! Your kindness toward a fit, but tired and older cyclist deserves not only roses, but a position of honour in Salt Spring Teens' Hall of Fame . . . the one that's in my heart!

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Pre-heat oven 300°

- Place **4 corn tortilla shells** directly on pre-heated oven rack laying them flat. Bake for 5-7 minutes until crispy (unused tortilla shells can be frozen for another time). Combine in a medium saucepan **1 can refried beans** with **1/4 of a cup chopped onion**, **1/2 of a package of taco seasoning mix** & **2-3 tablespoons chipotle salsa**. Cook, stirring frequently, for 4 to 5 minutes or until heated through. Grate **1/4 of a cup of cheddar cheese** Thinly slice **1 cup lettuce**, **1 medium ripe avocado** & set aside. Spread 1/4 of a cup bean mixture over each crispy shell. Top with layered lettuce, cheddar cheese, avocado, sour cream, chipotle salsa & chopped hot peppers. Enjoy!

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# Ganges Harbour issue needs assessments rather than assertions

By DAVID RAPPORT

The Ganges Marina project has obviously become a "hot potato" — and with good reason.

What is being proposed could impact the social and ecological viability of the harbour for decades to come. But the question is, in which direction?

The developers tell us (as developers always will) that their project will do nothing but good things for our community. The project, they claim, will "clean up" a somewhat derelict part of the shoreline, provide a prime location for the island's artisans to produce and present their work, and offer additional services to residents and tourists alike.

Those opposing this project do so for a variety of reasons. Some are opposed because they do not want to see more commercial development of the shoreline; others are opposed because they are concerned that development will impair the views of the harbour; yet others are opposed on ecological grounds, fearing that further development could add additional stress to an already overstressed ecosystem.

No wonder some island trustees may be growing weary, and in exasperation might tell us that they have heard it all before. They undoubtedly have.

What's wrong with this picture? Simply this: it is woefully incomplete. Particularly when it comes to the state of the harbour ecosystem, it is long on assertions and short on facts. It's easy to say that the proposed project will stress an already overstressed environment. But where is the data to back this up?

Where are the studies of the impact of cumulative stresses on the harbour — from previous and ongoing shoreline development, from sewage disposal both

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from boats and runoff in the watershed, and so forth?

Where are the studies that tell us about changes in the ecology of the harbour? Have fish and wildlife communities been significantly altered over the past decades and, if so, what are the primary causes?

There is anecdotal information that suggests a loss of heron rookeries, and that there are more invasive species. But what is the magnitude of these and other changes, and what do they mean for the health of the harbour? What is the link, if any, between whatever ecological changes may have occurred over the past decades and previous development in the watershed? How much of the transformation of the harbour can be said to be a consequence of development? Above all, what is the present state of health of the Ganges Harbor ecosystem?

It's also easy to say that the project will be a net benefit to the community. Clearly it will add commercial and residential accommodation — but will this be a net benefit to the community, or simply a net benefit to the developers and the occupants? What will be the impact of the development on the visual amenities now provided by the harbour? What will be the impact of the development on human health vulnerabilities from an already highly polluted aquatic environment? How does the public feel about more commercial development of the shoreline?

All of these are questions of fact, not fancy. To properly address them, they require assessments, not assertions. One thing that is surely needed is an up-to-date assessment of the health and viability of the Ganges

Harbour ecosystem. Such an assessment should review the environmental history of the Ganges Harbour ecosystem, integrating socio-economic and ecological aspects and tackling the question of ecological change in relationship to development.

The question is clearly not one of "development" vs. "conservation." After all, humans are part of the ecosystem, and development is part of human nature. Rather, the question ought to be: What kind of development is compatible with the long-term viability of the Ganges Harbour ecosystem? Aldo Leopold, the famed American naturalist, put it this way: How can we humanly occupy the earth without rendering it dysfunctional? Maintaining a healthy ecosystem is obviously in everyone's interest.

History is replete with cases in which human action has gone too far, and as a consequence ecosystems have bit the dust. In *A Short History of Progress*, Ronald Wright argues that great civilizations have fallen because they neglected to safeguard the health and viability of their ecosystems. Real progress is that which does not take place to the cost of the vitality of the ecosystems that sustain all life.

To assure us that the Ganges Harbour ecosystem does not become yet another casualty of history, we need solid knowledge as to the state of the harbour and the impacts of any major future development. Based on this knowledge, we can then devise a rational plan for both the protection of the Ganges Harbour ecosystem and the sustainable development of its shores.

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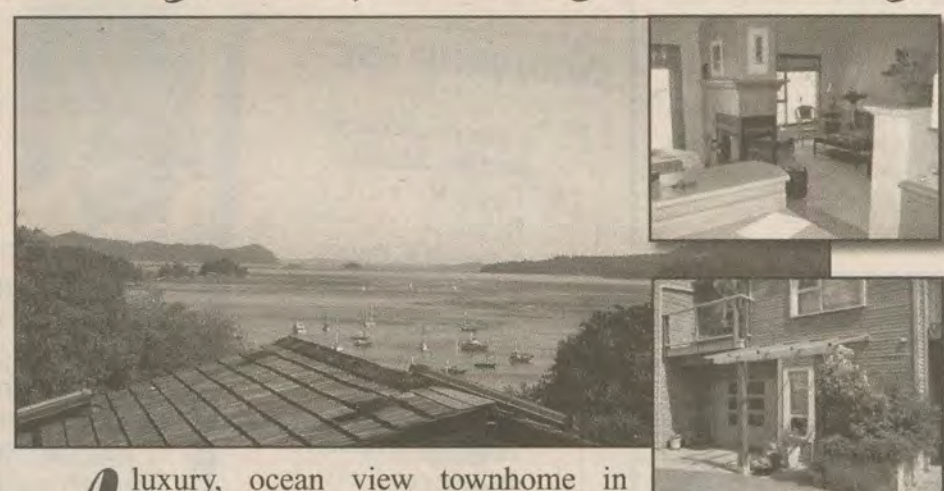
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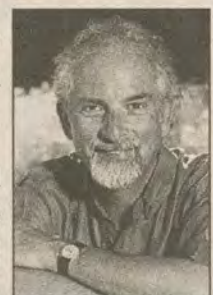
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## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Aug 17, 2005 to Aug 23, 2005

WEDNESDAY, AUG 17

- 6:00 PM
- 3 ★★ Matchstick Men (2003, Comedy/Drama) A neurotic con man enters his daughter's life, while his partner plans a big swindle. *Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell (2h)*
- 13 ★★ Secret De Banlieue (2002, Thriller) A pre-teen turns rebellious when her parents divorce, and tries to bring a friend along. *Josée Deschênes, Louise Dussault (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
- 24 ★★ Rudy (1993, Drama) A young man is determined to fulfill his dreams of playing football for Notre Dame. *Sean Astin, Ned Beatty (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
- 4 ★★ Daydream Believers: The Monkees' Story (2000, Docu-Drama) The creation, success and eventual decline of the phenomenon known as The Monkees. *George Stanchev, Aaron Lohr (2h)*
- 13 ★★ Grease (1978, Musical) A leather-jacketed boy and a goody-two-shoes girl fall in and out of love in the 1950s. *John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John (2h15)*
- 19 ★ Hounded (2001, Family) A boy must safely return the dog he accidentally doggnapped, or face military school. *Ed Begley Jr., Tahj Mohry (1h30)*
- 10:00 PM
- 3 ★★ The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (2003, Fantasy) Seven fantasy and sci-fi characters team up to prevent a madman from starting a war. *Sean Connery, Naseeruddin Shah (2h)*
- 14 ★★ Malena (2000, Drama) In 1941 Sicily, a young boy is mesmerized by a beautiful widow who has many enemies. *Monica Bellucci, Giuseppe Sulfaro (1h45)*
- 11:55 PM
- 2 ★★ The Harmonists (1998, Drama) A singing group rises to fame in Germany until the Nazis ban them for having three Jewish members. *Ben Becker, Ulrich Noethen (2h)*

THURSDAY, AUG 18

- 6:00 PM
- 14 ★ Pincocchio (2002, Fantasy) A wooden puppet's curious spirit leads him into one wild adventure after another. *Roberto Benigni, Breckin Meyer (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
- 3 Criminal Intent (2005, Crime Story) A wealthy banker seeks out his ex-wife's divorce lawyer after he is accused of murder. *Linda Purl, Vanessa Angel (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
- 2 ★★ The New Beachcombers (2002, Drama) Three people return to their home town to confront their pasts and face the future. *Jackson Davies, Graham Greene (2h)*
- 24 ★ Nicholas' Gift (1998, True) An American family donates their son's organs to Italian surgeons when he dies in Italy. *Jamie Lee Curtis, Alan Bates (2h)*
- 23 ★ The Tuxedo (2002, Comedy) Using a special gadget-laden tuxedo, a hapless chauffeur takes a secret agent's place. *Jackie Chan, Jennifer Love Hewitt (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
- 3 ★★ Cellular (2004, Thriller) A kidnapped woman manages to contact a man on the outside when she calls his cell phone. *Kim Basinger, Chris Evans (2h)*
- 6 ★★ Silent Cradle (1997, Drama) A reporter uncovers an adoption agency scam that sends her life spiraling out of control. *Margot Kidder, Shaun Johnston (2h)*
- 13 ★★ Tail Lights Fade (1999, Drama) A couple races across Canada in a bid to get the woman's brother acquitted of a drug charge. *Breckin Meyer, Jake Bussey (2h)*
- 19 ★★ 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)*
- 29 ★★ Wuthering Heights (1992, Romance) A young orphan boy plots his revenge against the family who raised him as their servant. *Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
- 14 ★★ Tom Jones (1963, Comedy) A country boy becomes one of the wildest playboys in 18th-century England. *Albert Finney, Susannah York (2h15)*
- 11:00 PM
- 3 ★★ Man On Fire (2004, Action) A former assassin swears vengeance on those who kidnapped the child he was protecting. *Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning (2h30)*
- 11:55 PM
- 2 ★★ Stardom (1999, Drama) A girl is raised from small-town obscurity to the glamorous world of super-models. *Dan Aykroyd, Jessica Paré (2h)*



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23	502	390	NEWS	News	News	News	News	Canadian	News	Your Call	News	News	World	Various	Various	News	Business		
24	289	381	KIRO	The Early Show	Montel Williams	The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Brown	Brown						
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FRIDAY, AUG 19
6:00 PM
14 \*\*\* Teamster Boss: The Jackie Presser Story (1992, Docu-Drama) Biography of Jimmy Hoffa's successor, who made deals with both the Mob and the FBI. Brian Dennehy, Jeff Daniels (2h)
20 \*\*\*\* Good Will Hunting (1997, Drama) A math genius is blocked from realizing his potential because of the problems in his past. Matt Damon, Ben Affleck (2h30)
7:00 PM
3 \*\*\* I, Robot (2004, Sci-Fi) In 2035, a Chicago detective investigates a robot's role in the death of a scientist. Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan (2h)
10 Le placard (2001, Comédie) Pour éviter d'être licencié, un comptable se fait passer pour un homosexuel. Daniel Auteuil, Gérard Depardieu (2h)
7:30 PM
19 \*\*\* The Even Stevens Movie (2003, Family) The Stevens win a fabulous trip, unaware that they are the subject of a reality TV show. Shia LaBeouf, Christy Carlson Romano (1h30)
8:00 PM
13 23 \* Double Take (2001, Drama) A business man trades lives with a petty thief when he thinks his life may be in danger. Eddie Griffith, Orlando Jones (2h)
24 \*\*\* The Italian Job (1969, Crime Story) Two men create a giant traffic jam in order to relieve a gold truck of its precious cargo. Michael Caine, Noel Coward (2h)
9:00 PM
3 \*\*\* P.S. (2004, Romance) A divorced woman is reunited with her high school sweetheart's reincarnated spirit. Laura Linney, Tophé Grace (2h)
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)
9:45 PM
14 \*\*\* Love Street (Rue des plaisirs) (2002, Drama) A handyman in a 1940s brothel tries to help the prostitute he loves with her life. Patrick Timsit, Laetitia Casta (2h)
10:00 PM
9 \*\*\* Man of La Mancha (1972, Adventure) An elderly man has a dream about being Don Quixote de la Mancha, the misguided knight. Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren (2h10)
20 \*\*\*\* Good Will Hunting (1997, Drama) A math genius is blocked from realizing his potential because of the problems in his past. Matt Damon, Ben Affleck (2h30)
10:30 PM
19 \*\*\* Love Rules! (2004, Romance) A wedding turns into a complicated extravaganza when family and friends get too involved. Joseph Lawrence, Marilu Henner (1h30)
11:00 PM
3 \*\*\* Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (2004, Adventure) The members of a scientific expedition fight for their lives against super-snakes. Johnny Messner, KaDee Strickland (2h)
11:45 PM
14 \* High (1968, Drama) A drifter encounters a straight-laced librarian and initiates her to his criminal ways. Lanny Beckman, Astri Thorvik (1h45)
11:55 PM
2 \*\*\* The Fourth Angel (2001, Action) An editor becomes a one-man anti-terrorist squad out to avenge his family's death. Jeremy Irons, Jason Priestley (2h)
SATURDAY, AUG 20
6:00 PM
15 \*\*\* The Thin Red Line (1998, War) Troops attempt to liberate an airstrip from Japanese control during the Second World War. Sean Penn, John Cusack (4h)
7:00 PM
3 \* Little Black Book (2004, Comedy) A TV producer becomes suspicious after snooping through her boyfriend's palm pilot. Brittany Murphy, Holly Hunter (1h45)
10 Le gendarme et les gendarmettes (1982, Comédie) Un officier fait face aux problèmes créés par la présence de stagiaires féminines. Louis de Funès, Michel Galabru (2h)
8:00 PM
3 \*\*\* The Case of the White Chapel Vampire (2002, Mystery) When a monk is found dead in a church, the terrified mission turns to Sherlock Holmes. Matt Frewer, Kenneth Welsh (2h)
23 \*\*\* Truck Turner (1974, Action) An ex-football star turned bounty hunter is hired to capture a vicious killer. Isaac Hayes, Paul Harris (2h)
24 \*\*\* The Bonfire of the Vanities (1990, Comedy) A man's life falls apart when he and his mistress are involved in a hit-and-run car crash. Melanie Griffith, Tom Hanks (2h30)
23 \*\*\* A Beautiful Mind (2001, Drama) The story of brilliant mathematician John Nash who suffered from paranoid schizophrenia. Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly (3h)
8:45 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 (1h45)
14 \*\*\* Casino (1995, Crime Story) The rise and fall of ill-fated mobsters in a Las Vegas casino during the 1970s. Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone (3h30)
9:00 PM
2 \*\*\* High Plains Drifter (1973, Western) Townsfolk hire a drifter to protect them from vengeful outlaws who just got out of prison. Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom (2h30)
13 Past Perfect (1998, Thriller) A cop tries to bust a gang of teenage gun dealers but ends up catching only one. Eric Roberts, Laurie Holden (2h)
19 \*\*\* Heaven Can Wait (1978, Comedy) A pro-football player, sent to heaven before his time, returns to Earth to another body. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie (1h30)
10:00 PM
15 \*\*\* The Thin Red Line (1998, War) Troops attempt to liberate an airstrip from Japanese control during the Second World War. Sean Penn, John Cusack (4h)
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19 \*\*\* Eight Heads in a Duffel Bag (1997, Comedy) A hit man's suitcase full of severed heads is accidentally switched with a student's bag. Joe Pesci, Andy Comeau (1h30)
11:00 PM
2 To Be Announced (Comedy) (2h30)
SUNDAY, AUG 21
6:00 PM
14 \*\*\* The Untouchables (1987, Action) Federal agent Eliot Ness forms a fearless foursome to take on crime boss Al Capone. Kevin Costner, Sean Connery (2h30)
15 \*\*\* The Dogs of War (1981, Action) A tough group of mercenaries is hired to overthrow a ruthless West African dictator. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger (2h30)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 2005

Campers erect tents at Ruckle Park. Photo by Mitchell Sherrin



Salt Spring

# Visitor

## Ruckle Park sparkles with natural and man-made treasures

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Ruckle Park may be the great sparkling jewel of Salt Spring.

Located at the southeast tip of the island, the 486-hectare (1,200 acre) provincial park contains the largest campground in the Gulf Islands (78 walk-in sites and eight drive-in sites) — and many could argue that it has the best views to boot.

Where else can you wake up to find seals frolicking, eagles cavorting or an orca spouting all within spitting distance of your tent?

Apart from the camping area, visitors can also find multi-faceted treats of lush forests, grassy picnic areas, a historic working farm and sprawling shorelines. And Ruckle Park offers over 15 kilometres of hiking trails (which includes seven kilometres of coastal paths).

But even those people not drawn to hiking, camping, beachcombing or poking around historic buildings should include Ruckle Park at the top of any list when visiting the island.

Just a drive past the park's active farm, weathering barns, 100-year-old fruit trees and photogenic sheep will provide an indelible post-card image of Salt Spring at its best.

Henry Ruckle and his family first homesteaded the

area in 1872, and their original home still stands near an orchard and barn. Islanders can still remember the vast harvests of fruit and vegetables collected from the farm's heyday.

Back in 1972, the Ruckle family donated most of their land to the provincial government to become the present park but family members still live on the property today as part of a special life-long lease.

And Ruckle descendants continue to raise sheep on private land near the entrance to the park, making it one of the oldest continuously run family farms in British Columbia.

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<b>live entertainment</b> <b>Yael Wand.</b> Subtly intricate and spine tingling at Tree House Cafe. <b>Concordiae Chorus.</b> Music & Munch. All Saints By-the-Sea, 12:10 pm <b>Wednesday Night Live!</b> Hosted by Gene Grooms & featuring Charles Wilton and Terry Warbey at The Glass Onion, 9 pm	<b>live entertainment</b> <b>Matt &amp; Tom's 'One Night Stand.'</b> Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 9 pm <b>Holy Cow!</b> Hilarious Mis-adventures in India. One-man comedy by Stewart Katz at The Glass Onion. Dinner 6:30, show at 8:15 pm. <b>Open Stage.</b> With Randall Raymond at The Fulford Inn. <b>Paul Mowbray.</b> Expert fingerstyle guitar at Tree House Cafe.	<b>live entertainment</b> <b>Interchill Records DJs.</b> Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 9 pm <b>Lisa Maxx.</b> Salt Spring singer/songwriter at Tree House Cafe. <b>Red Shag Carpet.</b> Live at The Glass Onion, 9 pm. <b>Poetry Night.</b> Plus artists' forum at Five exhibit at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm.	<b>activities</b> <b>Blissful Isle: Chamber Music from England.</b> Part of Sizzling Summer Nights at ArtSpring, 8 pm. <b>Erynn Marshall &amp; Chris Coole.</b> Southern old-time music. 538-1919 for info. <b>Gene Grooms &amp; Warren Langley.</b> Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 8:30 pm	<b>live entertainment</b> <b>Big Al &amp; TuBob.</b> Folk rock favourites at Tree House Cafe. <b>SS Fiddle Workshop Instructors' Showcase Concert.</b> Top folk artists perform at ArtSpring, 8 pm <b>Barley Bros.</b> Fulford Inn, 6 pm <b>Billie Woods.</b> Traditional and exotic Brazilian songs at Shipstones Waterfront Pub, 8 pm	<b>live entertainment</b> <b>Simone Lamers Trio.</b> Jazz, Soul & R&B at Tree House Cafe. <b>Paradise Lots -- Re-Listed.</b> Musical comedy at ArtSpring, 8 pm.	<b>other activities</b> <b>3rd Annual Syuhe'mun/Walker Hook Visit.</b> Potluck picnic on the beach via private boat, with Kuper Island residents. Eat from 11-12; enjoy beach until 2 pm. <b>Chess.</b> Seniors Ctr, 7-10 pm <b>Circle Dance Group.</b> Meets at All Saints, 7-8:30 pm <b>Women in Business Luncheon.</b> Harbour House Hotel. 12noon <b>Tuesday Farmers Market.</b> United Church meadow, 2-6 pm <b>Beadings.</b> Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 pm
<b>other activities</b> <b>Music With Monik.</b> At Fables Cottage, 10:30 am <b>Under Cover Reader.</b> Mission 7: Final Investigation. Library, 10:30-11:30 am <b>Woodworking Workshop.</b> At Fables Cottage, 1-2 pm	<b>other activities</b> <b>John Neville Book &amp; CD Launch.</b> SSI Conservancy event at Lions Hall, 7 pm <b>Bingo.</b> Meaden Hall, 7 pm. <b>Pottery Workshops for Women.</b> Throwing pots on pottery wheels. Rita: 537-8981. <b>Japanese Calligraphy.</b> Kids' workshop at Fables Cottage, 1-2:30 pm	<b>other activities</b> <b>Music with Monik.</b> At Fables Cottage, 10:30 am.	<b>other activities</b> <b>Free Swim.</b> At Shelby Pool, 1:30-5 pm. <b>Back to the Woods.</b> Ecoforestry Workshop on Galiano Island. Info: <a href="mailto:norbertandjulia@telus.net">norbertandjulia@telus.net</a> ; or Tonia at 537-0619. <b>Starlight Cinema.</b> Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory shown by Island Star Video in Centennial Park, 9:30 p.m. Bring food bank donation. <b>Rainwater Harvesting Demo.</b> At Ruby Alton Nature Reserve, 661 Isabella Pt. Rd., 1:30-4:30 pm	<b>other activities</b> <b>Theatre Arts Networking Workshop.</b> For anyone interested in the island's theatre scene. 11-4. Call Sue at 537-5289. <b>Back to the Woods.</b> Day 2 of ecoforestry workshop.	<b>other activities</b> <b>Penny's Playhouse.</b> At Fables Cottage, 10:30 am <b>Fimo People: Monsters.</b> Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 pm. 537-0028. <b>Island Doll.</b> Fables Cottage workshop, 2:30 pm	<b>wed. august 24</b> <b>live entertainment</b> <b>Jaime RT.</b> Fiddle at Tree House Cafe. <b>Simon Miller's Vancouver Sextet.</b> Six West Coast jazz stars. All Saints, 7:30 pm <b>Rosemary Delisle &amp; Chris Kodaly.</b> Soprano and piano. Music & Munch. All Saints By-the-Sea, 12:10 pm



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**exhibitions**

- Gentle Connections** — Art by David Bruce Thompson — runs at ArtSpring from August 22-28. Opening reception on Tuesday, August 23, 7-9 p.m.
- Five** — an exhibit of work by Michael Robb, Karen Reiss, J.D. Evans, Peter Schnitzler and Ron Crawford — runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until August 28. Special poetry night and artists forum event on Friday, August 19, 7:30 pm.
- Studio Central**, with art from Kim Dalton, Alex Lyons and Paul Bryans, opens with a reception on Friday, August 19, 8 to 11 p.m., at 119 Central Avenue, off Quebec Drive. Open Fridays-Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon or by appointment at 537-1395.
- Diversity is the Stage Gallery** exhibit until August 24 at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall, with paintings by Garry Kaye and Elaine Potter, collage by Bly Kaye, and Pat Webber's pottery. Show runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays until 9 p.m.
- Drawings & paintings** of surrealist Richard Jacksties show at ArtSpring until August 24.
- Vistas within the Familiar:** New paintings by Stefanie Denz shows at Salt Spring Woodworks through August.
- Two Friends**, paintings by Libby Jutras and Val Konig, is the exhibit at the Open Space gallery in ArtSpring through August.
- The following studios are on display at the Visitor Information Centre until August 20: Antonio Alonzo, Dovecote Gallery of Fine Art, The Labyrinth.

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### Thompson explores Gian concept

David Thompson's love of nature will be in full bloom at ArtSpring next week as the emerging artist from Vancouver presents his first solo show.

Called Gentle Connections, it runs from Monday, August 22 through Sunday, August 28, with an opening wine and cheese reception on Tuesday, August 23 from 7-9 p.m.

"Many of his paintings reflect the Gian concept of a world whose environment is maintained and kept in balance by the living biota of our planet," states press material.

"After reading James Lovelock's Gian theory, Thompson incorporated Gian in a women's form to illustrate several paintings. She can be seen as a creative force in some pieces or as a guiding Mother Nature figure in others."

Thompson has often used art in projects through his teaching career and has done play sets and donated paintings to fundraisers for the Western Canada Wilderness Committee and the Suzuki Foundation.



EXHIBIT SET: David Thompson works on a Gian painting as he prepares for a show at ArtSpring, beginning on Monday. Photo contributed

### Fiddleworks plucks the best for upcoming concert at ArtSpring

Some of Canada's best musicians are converging at ArtSpring on Sunday, warming up for their participation in next week's sixth annual Fiddleworks workshop.

"The concert will include music from many traditions, including jazz, Celtic, Appalachian, bluegrass, new acoustic and good old Canadiana," said organizer Jaime Rokeby-Thomas.

The Salt Spring Fiddle Workshop Instructors Showcase Concert line-up includes Daniel Lapp, Calvin Cairns, Adrian Dolan, Erynn Marshall, Laila Sabir, Karen and Ryan Dignan, Denny Goertz, Velle Huscroft, Chris Coole, Mieka Kohut, Andy Hillhouse and Rokeby-Thomas.

Lapp is a renowned fiddle, jazz trumpet and piano player; Cairns plays with the Romaniacs and on Stuart McLean's Vinyl Café and is a former Stringband member; Dolan is The Bills' amazing fiddle, accordion and piano player; while Marshall is described as "an Appalachian fiddle goddess."

Sabir plays fiddle and step dances with The Sabir Sisters, while singer and guitarist Hillhouse is part of the Juno-nominated Madd Pudding group.

The Dignans are a Seattle-based fiddle and percussion ensemble, and Goertz and Huscroft play fiddle, while Kohut brings out the viola.

Coole, on banjo, guitar and

vocals, hails from Toronto with the Foggy Hogtown Boys, who are also playing at ArtSpring on September 7.

Each featured artist will do a set before the stunning grand finale with all performers.

"The whole concert is a brilliant celebration of music and friendship, and a rare occasion for all these professional musicians to come together and share their music with the audience and each other," said Rokeby-Thomas.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for youth (aged 18 and under) and available at ArtSpring.

The Salt Spring Fiddle Workshop is a five-day festival of fiddle music and all things folk taking place at Salt Spring Centre from August 22-26.

Rokeby-Thomas said the workshop draws more than 100 musicians of all levels and ages, mostly fiddlers, from around the globe.

"We have musicians from all over Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. represented at this year's workshop. There are no spots available for last minute sign ups, however, people are welcome to stop by and check it out."

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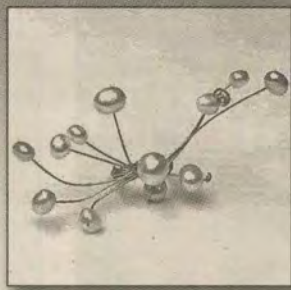
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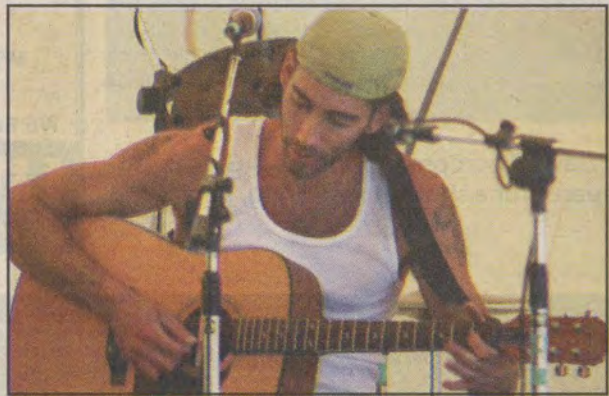
K.C. Kelly turns up the sound as he takes the stage at Fulford Day in Drummond Park last Saturday.



Avalon Beviere peeks through a balloon as she enjoys the day's activities.



Dylan McLeod blows bubbles as a crowd of people attend the annual event.



John Heath plays the guitar as he entertains at Fulford Day.

Below, Maya and Indigo Porebska-Smith watch as Alex Conradi spins the numbers in a bingo game.



Above, left, Lisa Keen (left) and Anna Reynolds join entertainer Jim Raddysh (not shown) in singing Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, while, above right, Emmanuelle Lippe shows her raven puppet and tattoo.

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**BUTTERFLY WALL:** Amarah Gabriel and Timothy Hume start work on a huge butterfly mural on a wall at the back of an Island Savings Credit Union parking lot. The artists are still seeking donations for the project. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Bryans, Dalton and Lyons centralize fearless new art

Three artists have joined forces to open a new gallery "for fearless art lovers" near the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

Studio Central, at 119 Central Avenue off Quebec Drive, features work by Paul Bryans, Kim Dalton and Alex Lyons.

Bryans' oil and acrylic paintings of island impressions are described as "a feast for the eyes."

Studio proprietress Dalton's paintings are mostly abstract expressions, focusing on the interactive qualities of her work with the viewer.

"I love how everyone sees something different," she said.

"Some people see ravens, while others see Inuit dancing women. The way art makes one feel is what

inspires me most. There is a lot of emotion and intention in my work, as well as a healthy dose of chaos."

Lyons' funky jewellery "is truly original, incorporating gold, silver, copper, wood, found objects and semi-precious stones.

His jewellery really stands out.

Alex's Squiggly Bling Rings have already become an island favourite and he

is apprenticing with master jeweller Martinus."

A wine and cheese reception, with the artists in attendance and featuring Salt Spring Island wine, will take place on Friday, August 19 between 8 and 11 p.m.

Studio Central is open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon or by appointment through Dalton at 537-1395.

## 4 poets set to read at 5 exhibit

On Friday, August 19, in an unusual coming together of spoken word and created image, a group of Salt Spring poets and writers will give a reading at the ArtSpring exhibition called Five.

The reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open without charge to all who are interested.

Shirley Graham, Peter Levitt, Annie MacGuffie and Murray Reiss will be among those reading from their own and others' works about art, inspiration and the creative process.

The five artists represented in the show will also be on hand to answer questions about their own works, visions and methods.

Five is an exhibition which runs from August 16 to 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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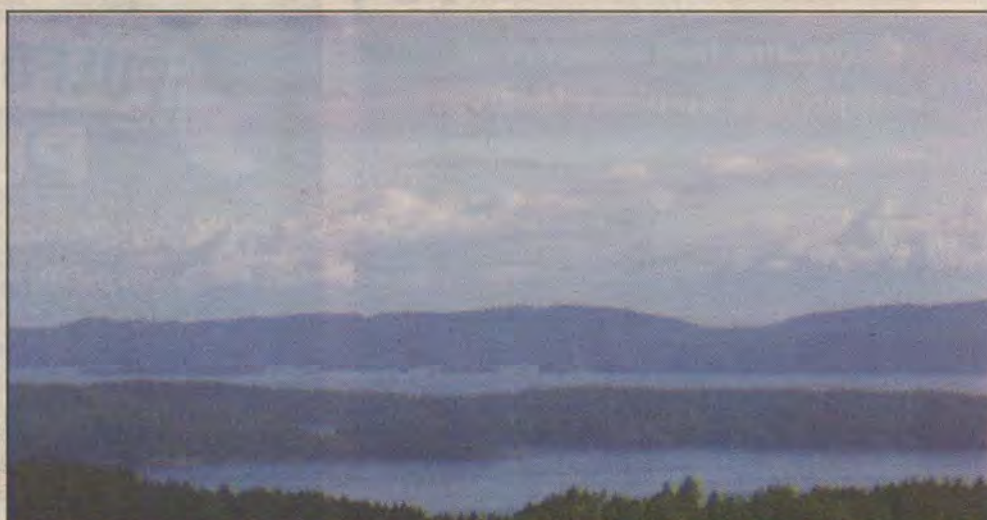
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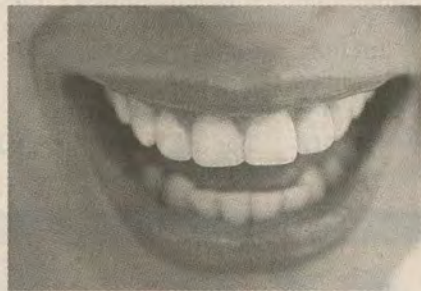
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During her 11 years of singing on Salt Spring, Rosemary has appeared in several musical productions and as a member of two island choirs.

At the age of six, she began singing with her father at the piano, in a home where her French/Irish heritage provided a rich musical environment.

Music continued to be

important through her maturing years in Toronto where she found an opportunity to sing in church, theatrical musical events and with her family.

In 1972 she moved to Salt Spring Island, where she returned to her love of music after raising her family. Under the tutelage of Patricia McFarlane, she has developed a repertoire from classical to folk songs, which wonderfully expresses the versatility of her voice.

Her accompanist on

Wednesday will be Chris Kodaly, who has appeared with Rosemary at all of her Music and Munch recitals. His sensitivity as an accompanist is appreciated by many solo artists and choirs. However, his skill as a piano teacher and accomplished soloist is also well known on the island.

Wednesday's program contains songs written over the last two centuries, moving from Broadway favourites such as *The Sound of Music* and *All the Things You Are* to the lovely *Eriskay Love*

*Lilt*. Highlighting the hour is a setting of Walter de la Mare's mysterious poem *A Song of Shadows*, together with a beautiful song by the Indian-born Rabindranath Tagore called *When I Bring Coloured Toys*.

This prolific philosopher and poet composed more than 2,000 songs and was, until his death in 1941, highly acclaimed in literary circles all over the world.

Free music begins in All Saints Church at 12:10 pm followed by a delicious, optional lunch for \$5.50.

**Millerd shares new jazz work and friends**

Jazz lovers will be treated to a special appearance of Simon Millerd's Vancouver Sextet on Wednesday,

August 24. As a young island trumpet sensation, Millerd began garnering rave reviews when

he was still in middle school. Now he's a college student who has been catching even greater attention from fans and fellow players.

Accordingly, Millerd has teamed up with five Vancouver-based colleagues to share the outcome of a workshop they'll be holding together.

"We all just really wanted to play together," Millerd said. "It's been an idea we've had for a while for the guys to come over to Salt Spring."

The sextet includes award-winning students from the Capilano College jazz program: Evan Arntzen on saxophone/clarinet, Josh Cole on double bass, Dan Gaucher on drums, Alvaro Rojas on guitar and Amanda Tosoff on piano.

The show will include some original tunes, samples of jazz standards and compositions by contemporary artists like Seamus Blake,

Dave Douglas and Kurt Rosenwinkel.

An initial idea to play on Salt Spring grew into a performance and then a small tour, Millard said.

"We were just going to play at first and then maybe do a show but our bass player has lots of connections and he got us a tour."

After the performance on the island, the group will visit Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver as the Salt Spring Workshop Sextet, Millerd said.

The upcoming performance will be Millerd's last local appearance for a few months since he is jetting off to Humber College near Toronto in September.

Simon Millerd's Vancouver Sextet will appear at All Saints Church at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 24. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

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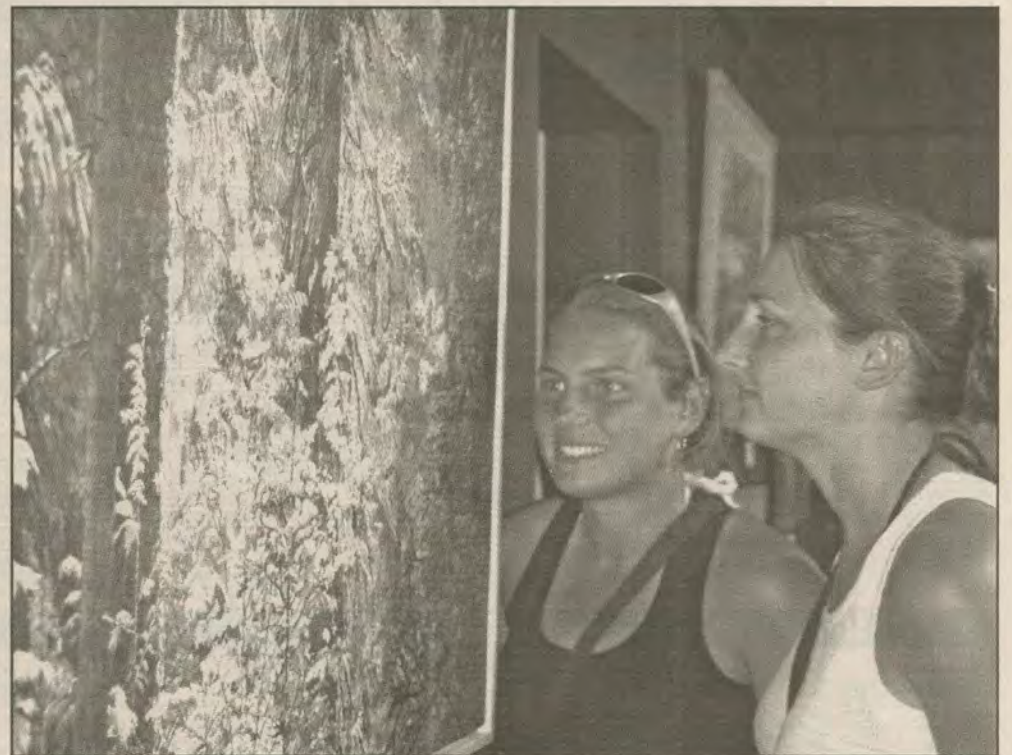
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**IN THE WOODS:** Amber Coldwell, left, and Stephanie Wilson look at Garry Kaye's Qualicum Woods painting, which is part of the must-see Diversity exhibit now on at ArtCraft. Collage pieces done by Bly Kaye, paintings from Elaine Potter and Pat Webber pottery are also part of the show at Mahon Hall until August 24.  
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**By SUE NEWMAN**  
Special to the Driftwood

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### Lovely looks deceive with deadly autumn crocuses

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This is the case of the lovely Autumn crocus, *Colchicum autumnale*, which contains an alkaloid called *cochicine*, a powerful gout-healing drug (unable to be synthesized inexpensively by chemists), which is also one of the most deadly of poisons. In Egypt and Israel *colchicums* are still used to treat Mediterranean fever, which causes pain in the joints, abdomen and chest.

The Egyptians treated gout (a form of arthritis) with *colchicums* 4,000 years ago, as did the Greeks and Romans. It stopped being prescribed once its extreme toxicity was found out. This wasn't because the

plant might kill a patient but because it would; by this I mean it became a popular poison used to kill enemies and rivals and no physician wanted to be held responsible for supplying it. All parts of the plant are poisonous, so don't experiment with this plant, keep it in your garden!

Autumn crocuses aren't crocuses at all; they are lilies, the family *Liliaceae*. Known as *Naked Ladies*, you will notice the graceful mauve-pink blooms have no leaves; these will appear in the spring long after their flowers are a memory. If you have a large well-developed patch (two years or more) growing, when they go into bud and start to flower is a fine time to split them up and transplant. Otherwise wait until the spring after foliage has died down. Corms are sometimes

a bit pricey, but well worth it, they multiply fast! *Colchicum* can also be planted by seed but seedlings can't be transplanted safely for two years and they won't produce flowers for three to six years. These "crocuses" are pretty carefree but love a deeply dug soil mixed with lots of compost and organic matter like leaves. Plant corms two to three inches deep and six to nine inches apart, each corm will quickly form clumps of flowers. These flora grow in sun and partial sun and they don't care for the wind, making them a wonderful choice for woodland gardens under the trees.

*Pam Tempelmayr is a long-time west coast gardening columnist and has contributed to the Driftwood in the past.*



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**BIRDS OF A FEATHER:** Above, Molly Gilette, Allandra McLeod, Ella Fisher, Myshia Dimock and Hariana Brooks show off their new bird masks at Burgoyne Bay, while above right, Adler Rabson spends time at the Summer Ecological Exploration Program searching for hidden creatures along the shoreline.

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## Hands-on learning teaches ecology

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

Sifting through regurgitated owl pellets may not be everybody's idea of a good time, but life couldn't get any better for summer camp participants at Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park last week.

Sarah Myers, coordinator of the Summer Ecological Exploration Program (SEEP), admitted the whole thing sounds a bit gross but said the kids had a good time analyzing the creatures' culinary habits.

What makes the SEEP such a success is the sheer diversity of its activities.

Elements of the five-day course include investigating underwater creatures, journaling, hands-on building projects, singing songs and, of course, swimming.

The Gulf Islands Centre for Ecological Learning (GICEL)-sponsored event aims to get children between the ages of six and 14 out exploring all the interesting things found right in their own backyards.

"GICEL has been doing camps like this on Mayne Island for the past four summers," said Myers. "We decided to bring in the Salt Spring perspective and here we are."

Participants like Thea Mai could hardly get over all the things she'd discovered, including a pipefish she found hidden in the bay earlier in the week.

"It's very hard to see because it hides in the grass," she explained. "It's a long and skinny fish that looks like grass."

After moving to Victoria when she was four, eight year-old Mai was happy to be back on the island enjoying the outdoors.

According to Myers, it's just that kind of enthusiasm the program is trying to foster in the children.

"We're trying to encourage a kind of wonder and inquiry to what is going on, instead of just pointing things out to them," she said. "This gives kids a chance to explore what everything is all about."

While the first week's younger group remained in Burgoyne Park, this week's students are getting a chance to explore different areas on the island, including Ruckle Park and Ford Lake.

The program is a tad more complex but will ensure everyone has a great time by including a kayak trip, solar car workshop and camp out.

Matthew Burnaby is one

of the four youth counselors helping out. This is his second year at the camp and the soon-to-be Gulf Islands Secondary student said he enjoys sharing his enthusiasm for anything and everything zoological.

"I was attracted to the event by my love for marine biology," he said. "Burgoyne Bay in particular has a really nice bio-region and it's been really fun to teach kids about it."

Down by the water, Adler Rabson was busy turning over rocks searching for hidden life forms when he beckoned those around to see what

he has discovered.

Much to his delight, each upturned rock revealed entire colonies of young crabs, scurrying for cover.

Rabson had trouble picking his favourite part of the camp, saying it was a tie between looking for sea creatures and making musical instruments with materials collected from the beach.

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## 'Birdsong man' shares tales from a road less travelled

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

After five weeks travelling along the Dempster Highway, a Salt Spring couple has learned some valuable lessons about space, time and getting away from the bugs.

"I became a lot more aware of just how minute we are on our little planet," said John Neville. "Our existence is fleeting, short and part of a much bigger entity."

Neville said coping with 671 kilometres of treacherous gravel roads, cold mornings, sweltering afternoons and weeks in his recreational vehicle were all worth the journey along one of the most isolated highways on the planet.

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eral and oil deposits near the Mackenzie River Delta while promoting Canada's sovereignty in the north.

More than a quarter century after it was built, the region's valuable natural resources remain untapped, but the road provides unparalleled opportunities for wilderness tourism and is the only route linking communities like Inuvik and Fort McPherson to Dawson City and the rest of the world.

Neville and his partner Heather embarked on the journey in May 2004 and are now ready to let islanders in on their adventure at an upcoming lecture.

While classic drives like the Alaska Highway conjure

images of endless RV gridlock, Neville said the Dempster Highway let him get up close and personal with the wilderness.

"We often went days without seeing another person," he said. "It's so far away, but it's not a place to be scared about."

Neville relished the solitude as he spent a large portion of the trip collecting birdsong recordings for a newly released double CD entitled *Bird Songs of the Arctic*.

The *Travelling the Dempster* CD and book launch is at Lions Hall on Thursday, August 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

His book is about the larger historical, cultural and economic importance of the highway.

The region offers interesting contrasts between ancient traditions, a healthy ecosystem and the pressures of economic growth on Canada's northern frontier, he said.

Though no longer nomadic, Gwitchan and Inuit peoples may still be found practising ancient traditions along the route.

These practices remain alive despite pressures from the federal government and increased contact with outsiders, he said.

Neville's talk on Thursday will include his observations on the region's unique cultural, historical and, of course, ornithological elements.

The event is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

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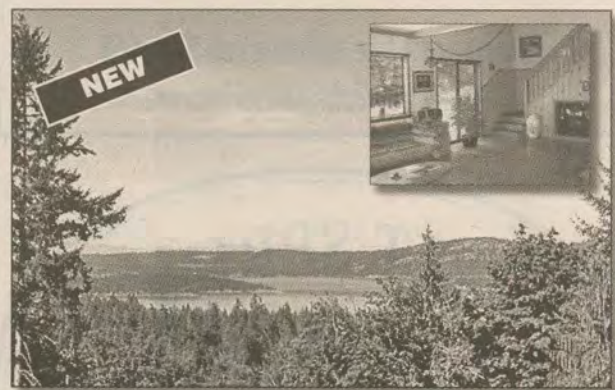
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## Islander catches Canadian silver

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

It's hard to know what 18-year-old Gordie Akerman found more surprising: getting the last minute call to join the B.C. under-19 baseball team at the Canada Summer Games or bringing home a silver medal.

"The games only happen every four years, so this is a pretty big thing," he said. "It all happened so fast that it's kind of shocking."

Akerman received a call less than two days before the opening ceremonies and only had a few hours to prepare for his trip to Regina.

After winning all four round-robin games and a semi-final match with New Brunswick, the team suffered a 5-1 defeat against Ontario in the final.

The shortstop completed the tournament with a .600 batting average and said he felt in top form.

Last year, Akerman played one semester of college baseball in Vernon, Texas, but a torn rotator cuff forced him to call it a season and make his way home.

After a great performance at the summer games, Akerman is excited about his prospects, but remains aware of the need to stay in good shape.

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"It definitely encouraged me to continue, but we'll see what happens," he said. "It all depends on how the arm is."

Akerman has already been offered scholarships with colleges in Texas and Idaho. Five other U.S. colleges have also expressed interest.

He said the decision will ultimately be up to him and he did not know when he was going to make his final choice.

He is now considering his options and resting up to ensure he does not make things any worse.

He said appearing in his first Canada Summer Games was not likely an experience he would soon forget.

"It felt just like the Olympics," he said. "There were fireworks, opening ceremonies and an athletes village."

He added the enthusiasm could be felt all over town and the live national television broadcasts really encouraged the 2,500 athletes assembled at the games.

## Cardin Davis aids soccer cup win

Islander Cardin Davis counted among the victors when Canada's U15 National Soccer Team won the inaugural Caribbean Football Union's (CFU) Youth Cup in Trinidad and Tobago on Saturday.

Davis (14) played defence in four of the six games played by the Canadian squad over 10 days. His team dominated their Caribbean counterparts by scoring 38 goals while letting in only two.

Canada beat Guatemala 6-0 in the final on Saturday, Davis played in a 4-2 semi-final versus Jamaica on Thursday and watched his teammates beat Netherland Antilles 6-0 on August 9.

Davis also played in a 9-0 rout over St. Lucia on August 7, a 6-0 thrashing against Grenada on August 6, and the 9-0 opener against Dominica on August 5.

The team arrived late for the tourney because their Toronto flight was delayed by the unfortunate crash of an Air France jet on August 1.

## Youth upsets match

Ted Baldwinson made a clean sweep of chessboards during the Salt Spring Summer Active Round Robin Tournament on Sunday, but he'll be looking over his shoulder at the next event.

Baldwinson is rated at 1712 in active play (time-controlled games of one hour or less) by the Chess Federation of Canada (CFC) and won five straight one-hour matches during the local tourney.

But 10-year-old chess dynamo Farley Cannon caused a major upset when he earned second place with three wins, a tie and a loss out of five games on Sunday.

Cannon's final match saw him beat his chess tutor Conrad Koke (rated 1678 in active play) even though Koke held an advantage of four pawns in the last few minutes of the match.

"Conrad really taught him the end game," said Cannon's

mother, Jennifer Lee.

Despite Koke's superior position and numerical advantage, the student (rated 1363 in active play) managed to outmaneuver his teacher until he ran out of time.

But Koke is not the only high-rated player to fall against the calculating young islander.

Recently, Cannon tied for third place among players rated under 1600 after he beat two 1700-level players at the CFC's Canadian Open in Edmonton on July 9-17.

Now rated at 1552 for full-length games, Cannon is ranked sixth in Canada among players under age 10.

His next tournament will be at the University of Victoria on Labour Day.

The Salt Spring Chess Club meets regularly at the Seniors Centre at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. New members are welcome.

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# Island horseback rider set to compete in nation-wide pentathlon this week

By LAURA STEWART  
Driftwood Contributor  
Avid horseback rider and Salt Spring athlete Alison Fox is packing her bags for Guelph, Ontario where she will compete this week in the Modern Pentathlon Canadian Championships.

The five-sport competition is one that draws athletes from all over the country to compete in swimming, horseback riding, shooting, fencing and running — all in one 12-hour event. Fox, who moved to the island last year from Vancouver, is looking forward to this year's competition, her third national pentathlon.

"I just want to have five good, solid events and manage some personal bests," said Fox about this week's competition.

Fox's first national com-

petition was in 2001, but the sport was familiar to her. She has been competing in tetrathlons (swimming, horseback riding, shooting and running) since her teenage years, when she attended pony club meets. In her first year of university, Fox decided to train in fencing, adding the final element of pentathlons.

She competed again nationally in 2002 but then had to slow down after sustaining multiple stress-related injuries. Looking back, Fox claims that seeing the first women competing as pentathletes in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona was a huge inspiration for her.

When she moved to Salt Spring last year after landing a job with the Islands Trust, Fox started rowing — a low-impact sport — and gradu-

ally worked her way back into running and fencing. "You always have to train your weakest sport," she said.

She now tries to get in three or four runs and swims per week and two rounds of fencing and horseback riding. She claims time management is the key to training.

Through the winter, the local athlete participates in three to four monthly competitions; none of which, however, are full pentathlons. Two of these are usually on Vancouver Island, while the others are on the Lower Mainland, each of them hosting three or four of the five pentathlon sports.

Also during the winter, Fox participates in many single-sport competitions, primarily in riding. It has, how-

ever, been a few years since her last full pentathlon.

Now she is packing and making sure all of her equipment is in working order, as she leaves Thursday, August 18 for the 2005 national competition in Guelph.

Fox said she is preparing herself mentally, although she has slowed down on her training.

In the competition she will complete 20 shots with 40 seconds for each; a round robin of fencing, where she faces each competitor for one minute; a 200-metre swim; 12 jumps on a horse she has never ridden; and a three-kilometre run.

While her immediate goals are to chalk up some personal bests and do well in all five events in Guelph, attending the Olympics will remain her lifelong dream.

## Amateur open attracts 114 golfers

Islanders hoisted trophies following the 36<sup>th</sup>-annual Salt Spring Amateur Open held over the weekend at the Salt Spring Golf Course.

The 36-hole medal event included 114 off-island and local men and women golfers.

Mike Horan was low-net winner in the intermediate player division, while Joanna Barrett won ladies low net.

Dora Reynolds was the ladies low gross winner, and Andy Vickers of Sara Bay earned the men's low gross

trophy.

The ladies low gross and net cups and the men's cups were originally donated by the Foulis family.

Presenting the trophies were the Foulis' grandson and daughter, Justin Foulis and Cheryl Foulis Leukefeld.

• In men's day play:

Larry Davies won the 2005 Brown Trophy with a low gross score of 78 on August 11.

Carlo Rista came second

with a gross 81 score, with Mike Morgan in third (83).

Gary Coulter won the Butt Trophy with a low net score of 65.

He was followed by Reg Winstone, net 66, Lorne Bunyan, 67, Bob Marshall, 68, Larry Davies, 68, Tom Locke, 68.

Locke was also the 50/50 winner.

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By Sandy Barclay

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## ISLAND STAR VIDEO presents... Flick Pick

### Stylistically overpowering Sin City promotes viewer voyeurism

Adapted from the comic book series of the same name, Sin City tells three grim and violent stories about grizzled tough guys doing necessary but bad things for beautiful women in trouble.

It's all set up with a delirious pulp-noir feel. (B)sin City is a timeless urban hell, rampant with crime and debauchery. There's lots of beer, trenchcoats, smoking, brick buildings and, most of all, blood.

The film has its share of stars: Mickey Rourke, Rutger Hauer, Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis, Clive Owen, Jessica Alba, Benicio Del Toro, Rosario Dawson, Brittany Murphy and Josh Hartnett. Many play against type, and some (Murphy's saucy barmaid, Wood's mute cannibal, Owen's snarky antihero) are great performances.

Stylistically, Sin City is almost overpowering. It is shot in black

and white to mirror the look of older crime films, but computers are used to add more than a little punch. You'll see some occasional colours: red for blood or lipstick, blue for a gorgeous old car, or yellow for the obviously pungent skin of a despicably evil bad guy.

The backgrounds are almost entirely computer-generated and as such are over the top in their grandiose squalor.

Even if you get past the style, there's the violence to deal with.

Besides the guns, you've got a sneaky cannibal with razor sharp nails, an assassin with no equal whose blades dissect every which way, and a most graphic anasthetic-free castration. Blood, guts, and body bits fly across the screen with regularity.

Add to this a steady dose of gorgeous naked women, and

Sin City becomes a bit of a film enigma. What's the point? Is it making some kind of reference to the inevitability of brutality, the ubiquity of cruelty, the certainty of, um, gender roles? These are Big Concepts that probably evade the common viewer.

So if we assume that the creative guys meant the film for adults, we also figure there's more to it than just id-baiting excitement. There's got to be meaning, or some kind of theme beyond "things suck, most people are bad but some are good." Or does there?

Maybe the theme is one of viewer voyeurism, making us wonder if we as adults really ever move past enjoying good guy/bad guy, pretty girl, bang-bang stories. If so, that's a pretty cynical (and cyclical) way of saying it: by enjoying Sin City, you validate its violence and sexism.



Jason Tudor

## Stingrays shine at B&Cs

Just under 20 Salt Spring Stingrays wrapped up their competitive swim season on a high note last weekend, bringing home medals and ribbons from the B&C championships, and picking up personal best times.

For many swimmers, the B&C event — held this year in Nanaimo — is the highlight of the season. Eliminating A-level swimmers and provincial qualifiers, the smaller championship event runs separate B- and C-time finals following heats.

Swimmers could compete in up to four events with the top three B swimmers bringing home medals, and ribbons awarded to 4<sup>th</sup>- to 6<sup>th</sup>-place B swimmers and 1<sup>st</sup>- to 6<sup>th</sup>-place C swimmers.

Stingrays coach Kellie Rolston noted two milestones were passed at the meet: Div. 1 swimmer Josh Crandall took 36 seconds off his 50-metre free to break the one-minute mark; and Callysta Boyd swam her first 25-m events on her own.

In addition, Stingrays coaches selected two swimmers — Katie Villadsen and Andrew Sinclair — to receive sportsmanship honours.

Following are medal and ribbon winners. (Completed stats were not posted at press time, so best times will be noted in next week's Driftwood; a NT indicates "no time" available.)

Topping the medal round

was Div. 3 swimmer **Rebekah Lee**, who picked up gold in 50-m breast (48.13) and 50-m fly (NT), and silvers in 50-m back (45.77) and 100-m IM (1:35.80).

In Div. 1, **Larissa Andrews** took silver in 50-m back (1:03.50), and bronze in 50-m fly (NT). She also grabbed 5<sup>th</sup> in B 50-m free (1:02.32) and 6<sup>th</sup> in B 100-m IM (2:21.20). **Maggie Birch** (Div. 1) took silver in 50-m breast (1:03.74), bronze in 50-m back (1:05.32), and 4<sup>th</sup> in B 100-m IM (2:20.10) and 50-m free (59.04). Swimming to silver in 100-m breast (1:39.98), **Tilly Morgan** (Div. 4) picked up silver in 50-m fly (NT) as well.

Also in the medal round was **Emily Rothwell** (Div. 5), who grabbed gold in 100-m back (1:28.43) and 5<sup>th</sup> in B 100-m breast (1:38.83). She also went into the 200-m IM final with the top C time (final results not available) and a 5<sup>th</sup> place 50-m free B time.

**Liam Sinclair** (Div. 1) nailed a gold medal in 50-m fly (NT) and 5<sup>th</sup> in B 50-m back (1:12.19).

**Allie Ingram** (Div. 5) swam to silver in 100-m breast (1:37.36), a 1<sup>st</sup> in C 100-m free (1:21.66) and 3<sup>rd</sup> in C 50-m free, while **Ella Fisher** (Div. 1) won bronze in 50-m breast (1:08.95), 4<sup>th</sup> in B 50-m back (1:06), and took first in C 50-m fly (NT).

**Emily Gix** (Div. 4) grabbed bronze in 100-m breast

(1:43.48), 4<sup>th</sup> in B 100-m back (1:34.31) and 2<sup>nd</sup> in C 200-m IM. **Josh Crandall** (Div. 1) won bronze in 50-m back (1:05.82) and took 2<sup>nd</sup> in C 50-m free.

Numerous swimmers also picked up ribbons.

In Div. 3, **Christine Villadsen** grabbed a 3<sup>rd</sup> in C 50-m fly (49.90), 5<sup>th</sup> in C 100-m IM (1:46.50) and 6<sup>th</sup> in C 50-m back (51.56) and 50-m breast (53.64), while **Alex Crandall** took 1<sup>st</sup> in C 50-m free (38.93) and C 100-m IM (1:39.40), and went third into the B 50-m fly final.

**Abby Rothwell** (Div. 3) picked up 5<sup>th</sup> in C 50-m back (50.70) and 4<sup>th</sup> in C 50-m free (42.20). In Div. 5, **Katie Villadsen** took third in C 100-m free (1:29.13), and went into the C 50-m free final 5<sup>th</sup>; Div. 2 swimmer **Kayla Jones** placed 5<sup>th</sup> in C 50-m back (55.29), and **Brendan Elwell** (Div. 1) picked up a C 4<sup>th</sup> in 50-m back (1:28.20).

The Div. 5 relay team of Gix, Emily Rothwell, Morgan and Ingram nailed gold in the medley and then nabbed silver in the freestyle relay.

Also picking up gold was the Div. 3 freestyle relay team of Crandall, Lee, Christine Villadsen and Abby Rothwell.

Winning bronze in the medley and taking a 4<sup>th</sup> in the freestyle event was the team of Jones, Andrews, Fisher and Birch.

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## B & B Ganges Marina — Update

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

On Wednesday August 17, 2005, the S.O.S. (Save our Shoreline) will hold an information meeting at the Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd., at 7 p.m. We look forward to the review of information gathered in the meeting and working with our community. The next scheduled Public Information Meeting, hosted by the Islands Trust, is to be held September 1, 2005 at the Baptist Church, Lower Ganges Rd., starting at 4 p.m., followed by a formal public hearing on Sept. 13/05 at the Baptist Church on Lower Ganges Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

### BACKGROUND

B & B Ganges Marina Ltd. and the operation of the Ganges Marina dates back to 1962.

The B & B Ganges Marina started their development plans in 1988 and working together with the Islands Trust, a plan was designed to construct a boardwalk around the Ganges Village from Gasoline Alley to Salt Spring Marina, providing a pedestrian pathway for the public to meander to and fro from place to place while enjoying a seaside stroll. Along the way, they could stop and visit the various merchant shops and cafes, relax a moment and carry on.

From 1984 to 1993 the B & B Ganges Marina Ltd. was owned by Bard and Lynda Brown in partnership with the Beaumont family. In 1993 the company was sold to Suzanne Guinness and Robyn Kellin.

From 1993 to 2000 the B & B Ganges Marina had several concepts proposed to complete the boardwalk. However, each time it got close, nature intervened and destroyed the Marina with storm damage.

A breakwater was inevitable, but at a huge cost.

The final blow came in December 1999 when two storms, back to back, on December 17 and December 19, crushed the Marina to rubble.

The Marina was sold and the new owner, Rick Barbieri, requested that Suzanne and Robyn assist in the completion of the boardwalk and the development plans.

After 5 years of plan revisions, many public information meetings,

revisions, many Islands Trust Staff reviews, Advisory Design reviews, Advisory Policy reviews, Traffic Studies, Environmental Studies, Department of Highways review, Land and Water British Columbia review, and 16 consecutive Islands Trust meetings, here we are...

The following are the Data and Facts to date:

1. The 3 properties fronting the shoreline of the B & B Ganges Marina consist of Lots 1, 2 and 3 and are approximately 840' in length. (Almost from Lois Lane to the Fishery) and have been in the Marina's possession since 1962.
2. Lots 1 and 2 are currently zoned R1 Residential and allow for, under current existing rules, single family homes on each lot.
3. Water and sewer are available to both Lots 1 and 2.
4. Plans and permits to construct 2 single family residences on each lot were submitted to the Islands Trust for Development Permits in November 1998. Environmental Studies for both lots were completed by Seacor Environmental of Nanaimo.
5. At the request of the Trustees in 1998, B & B Ganges Marina had held off on further development of these 2 residences in order to compromise the development of Lot 3 and an effort to covenant Lots 1 and 2 to Public space.
6. Lots 1 and 2 are privately owned by B & B Ganges Marina and there are no easements or any right of ways allowing access for the public at this time.
7. A large portion of Lower Ganges Rd. is encroaching on Lot 1 giving an impression that the property looks smaller than it is. The size is actually greater than 10,000 sq. ft.
8. Lot 3 is zoned CA1 and can support a development building within the available zoning and bylaws of approximately 9800 sq. ft. This site contains a Site C Environmental certificate ordered and paid for by Petro Canada in 1993 at the time of the decommission of the bulk plant. (In 1993 a Site C Certificate was

site reports available). Water and sewer is available to Lot 3.

9. The area of fill fronting Lot 3 approved under DP24-89 would be currently zoned S1 and permit 5 to 6 buildings (marine related) to be constructed within the area on the fill. The fill location is under environmental review by Golder and Associates Ltd. and the scope of the assignment is to meet the requirements of the Department of Fisheries as requested by the B & B Ganges Marina.

10. The Marina's buildings (washrooms and showers and laundry) proposed to be constructed slightly north of ramp are permitted under existing Zoning and Bylaws and will be built on pilings, within the S1 zone.

11. Lot A across the street is currently zoned CA1 and permits a 17,300 sq. ft. building commercial related with a single family residence for the owner/caretaker. Currently there is an existing duplex on the property. The property is under environmental review at this time by Golder and Associates.

### PROPOSAL

B & B Ganges Marina proposes to construct the following:

Lot 1 - **No Construction** of any buildings but to refurbish the existing boardwalk.

Open up the over burdened scrub brush to improve the sea view and to complete a section of sidewalk for the public fronting the entire property at the street level. In addition, to allow the road/pavement areas, in concert with Department of Highways approval, to provide safe and effective parallel parking.

Lot 2 - **No Construction** of any buildings but to refurbish the existing boardwalk. Landscape the existing 5000 sq. ft. of fill already placed in the Harbour in 1989 and connect the 2 sections of boardwalk through a defined pathway. Completing a section of sidewalk for the public fronting the entire property at street level and to construct a second connecting staircase from the boardwalk to the sidewalk at street level. The overburden and scrub brush will be

Lot 3 - To construct a 16,500 sq. ft. building which will consist of a pub/bistro at Boardwalk level with outdoor seating along with a host of mercantile shops and galleries along the boardwalk level. 10 hotel suites on the 2nd level and 5 residences facing the ocean side at the 3rd level with the street frontage facing Lower Ganges Rd. consisting of a host of small commercial uses accessed by paved and landscaped parking fronting Lower Ganges Rd. The building at street level will be single story and be approx. 120' in width. All building specifications with relation to height and width, setback are within existing bylaw regulations.

### PARKING

Sufficient parking on site is provided to meet all existing bylaws.

### TURN OUT/ACCESS/ENTRY/EXIT

All turn ratios, access, entry and exits are within the allowable requirements as provided and verified by the Traffic Consulting Group of Bunt and Associates in Victoria.

### LANDSCAPE

All Landscaping and tree planting trellises, screening will be undertaken through a Certified Landscape Architect and designed with the Islands species of planting wherever possible. Irrigation will come from rainwater catchments.

### LOTA

Proposed is a 6 unit residential building. One unit constructed for the special needs. The overall size would be restricted to 7300 sq. ft. and a covenant registered to ensure the maximum size for the future. This is approx. 60% less than the current permitted construction and will have far less traffic in and out on the Rainbow Rd. access. This project is strongly endorsed by the School Board Trustees versus a Commercial Development. A pedestrian staircase will connect the residential units to Lower Ganges Rd.

### AMMENITIES

As a result of receiving approval on the overall comprehensive project, the B & B Ganges Marina will complete the following:

to the Rainbow Rd. intersection. This will result in a right turn lane from Rainbow Rd. onto Lower Ganges Rd. and improvements to the crosswalk and sidewalk sections adding safety for the children walking to both schools and the safety of the general public as cars exit the intersection. This improvement is much welcomed by the School Board of Trustees.

2. Redesign and improvements to Lower Ganges Rd fronting Lot 3. This will result in a left turn lane, median directional curbing with landscaping. Landscaping to the Lot 3 frontage and sidewalks fronting the entire section of Lot 3 fronting Lower Ganges Rd.

3. The continuation of sidewalks fronting Lots 1 and 2.

4. The ongoing maintenance and insurance liability to the entire sidewalk section for perpetuity registered on title.

5. Complete the boardwalk. The section fronting Lot 3 will be completed with pedestrian access through the development construction. This section will contain a barrier free access elevator for those requiring assistance and a further 20' wide access staircase complementing a view corridor.

### BOARDWALK MAINTENANCE

All sections fronting Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the boardwalk (approx 840 lin. ft.) will have maintenance and insurance liability agreements paid for by the B & B Ganges Marina strata owners registered in perpetuity of title. In other words, "no cost" to the community.

### PARK COVENANTS

Lots 1 and 2 approx 540 lin. ft. of panoramic sea view property shall be covenanted "Public Open Green Space" and easements and right of ways registered on title to ensure public access in perpetuity. All maintenance paid for by B & B Ganges Marina strata owners. In other words, "no cost" to the community.

### PUBLIC FACILITIES

Picnic tables and seated areas along the boardwalk and in specific, the

1 and 2 shall be constructed for the public to use.

Washrooms for the public shall be provided on the boardwalk by the marina washroom area. All maintenance paid for by the B & B Ganges Marina strata owners. In other words, "no cost" to the community.

### REMOVAL

The B & B Ganges Marina has provided bonding to the Islands Trust to remove the floating barge from the harbour on building completion.

We hope this information will be useful to you in your evaluation of the B & B Ganges Marina proposal. One can imagine so many further and future tangible amenities that could result from the completion of the B & B Ganges Marina Project. Not only the protected view corridors of Lots 1 and 2, the safety issues of the new sidewalks and Rainbow Rd. improvements, and the public park use of Lots 1 and 2, but there can be so much more in the overall picture.

The much needed sidewalks could extend up Lower Ganges Rd. past the Seniors residences all the way to the Ganges Village Market shopping centre. This safety measure could possibly prevent any further pedestrian tragedies such as we experienced last winter.

We would welcome the future plans of new owners of Salt Spring Marina to incorporate their plans and ideas and other options to the boardwalk benefits such as a lighting theme, possible planter boxes, seating areas and more.

By starting with this B & B Ganges Marina project the future benefits to the community, through careful stewardship, have great potential to the overall visions of the community everyone would like to see.

We look forward to working together with all citizens of Salt Spring Island.

Hope to see you all September 1, 2005 at the Public Information Meeting and the formal public hearing September 13, 2005.

Sincerely,  
Robyn Kellin  
Project Manager

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## 7 IN MEMORIAM

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As always, we miss you, think of you, long for you, feel you near.

We know your smile, your long stride, the tone of your voice. It's never enough to allay the tears of the long and stabbing ache of your absence, Max. However, we go on with the love and laughter that you so often shared with us and others. You were, are and always will be a huge gift for us.

*With much love and many memories,*  
Mom, Dad,  
Nick and Finn

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

Please join us in celebrating the life of  
**LeRoy Jensen**  
Saturday August 27th  
2-7 pm  
765 Vesuvius Bay Road

*All are welcome*

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

**IT'S A BOY!!**  
Ian & Sarah Marcotte are thrilled to announce the birth of their son.  
**Isaac Lee Marcotte** - born July 18, 2005 weighing 8lbs 12 oz.

Big hugs and thanks to Angela Spencer, the staff at VGH and Maggie and Terri.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

**POTTERY WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN**  
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Learning "how to throw pots on pottery wheels". Some open spaces available. 10 hours \$120 + material. For more info please call Rita 537-8981.

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**TUNED AIR** is ready to start its 19th season on Sept. 8 and is welcoming new singers. Director Bruce Ruddell requires no auditions, just enthusiasm! Please call 537-9283 for info.

**STARBOOKS CLOSE-OUT** sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9am - 3pm, 125 Rainbow Road.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

**SCOUTS CANADA REGISTRATION**  
Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Venturers, Farmers Institute, Tues., Sept. 6/05, 7 - 8:30pm. Boys and girls, returning and new members. Leaders needed, training available. Call for information: 537-9415. Join a proud tradition and "Bring on the Adventure!"

**CHI GONG** Yo Ki Do Kung Fu with celebrated teacher Florencio Hologado. 25 various forms and healing therapies. For information call 653-9165. Aug. 20 until Oct. 20 only.

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**DOG TRAINING** Level 1 - basic manners. In a fun, upbeat learning environment. Central Hall, 6 Wednesdays, Sept. 7 - Oct. 19. Sheri Standen 537-5646.

FYVIE, Marie passed away suddenly in Victoria, BC on August 8, 2005 at the age of 88.

Predeceased by her husband Dave in 1996 she will be missed by her children; Sandy (Bill) Wilson of Wasa, BC, Bob (Marlys) of Calgary, Brenda (Bill) Jennings of Sooke, BC, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment took place at Hatley Memorial Gardens on Friday, August 12, 2005 at 10:30 am Memorial service was held in Sands Funeral Chapel, 1803 Quadra Street on Saturday, August 13, 2005 at 2:00 pm.

**SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND**



Happy 19th Birthday  
love from us all

Our beloved **VALDY** has emphatically requested, during his brief touchdown at home, that his upcoming **Birthday Boogie** be postponed until... "When I'm 64"...  
**ie: Sunday, August 30th, 2009 !!!**

So this is **ALSO** an advance notice of that major event/celebration date, mark it down!

He will quietly turn "60" this year "somewhere" in B.C. on his way to another gig, in a rented van, with his dear wife and almost trusty dogs by his side!

## CLASSIFIED HOTLINE 537-9933



Jada Leah Woods was welcomed into the world on August 11. Mother Bree thanks Leela, Aunties Britney and Billy, Great Aunt Lenny, Grama Leah, and special thanks to Maggie who helped her thru the wonderful experience.

At 9 lbs 5 oz our healthy little cutie Jada is getting so much love from friends and family she can't help but throw a hand in the air and cheer. Stop the world she's getting on!

## 8 CARD OF THANKS

**The Salt Spring Island Conservancy thanks everyone who contributed to a very successful Eco-Home Tour and Sustainable Home Building Forum including:**

The Salt Spring One-Tonne Challenge, Ken & Sue Richards, Elizabeth White, Ali Hames & Dominic, Adina Hildebrandt & Andrew Haigh, Jaime & Drew Rokeby-Thomas, Becky & Paul Niedziela, Brandon and Patti Bauer, Axel Dollheiser & Juliet Smith, Gus & Eileen Wtewaall, Marcus Gasper & Eva Kuhn, Brenda Guiled & Don Gillespie, Mhora Hepburn & Joy Nahirnick, Kate Leslie, Islands Trust Fund, Clare Frater, Salt Spring Books, Leslie Wallace, Paula Baker-LaPorte, Nitya Harris, Meror Krayenhoff, Terra Firma Builders, Philip Van Horne, Dick Stubbs, Maxine & Steve Leichter, Chris Anderson, Robin Ferry, Chris Scott, Marion & Manfred Pape, Katherine Atkins, Cornelia Krikke & Ken Deaton, Jan Slakov, Susan Berlin, Anke Smiele, Jan Mangan, Bruce Elkin, Nora Layard, Elizabeth Buchanan & Larry Woods, Clifford & Diana Knox, Tanya Lester, George & Nancy Stain, Joan & John Dickenson, Charles Kahn, Bob Cooke, Elizabeth Nolan, Hannah Brown, Ruth Tarasoff, David Borrowman, Linda Horsdal, Dick & Jill Willmott, Chris Drake, Nona Keel, Thrifty Foods, Island Star Video, The Royal Canadian Legion, CityGreen, Alan Goldin & Manon Levesque, Morningside Organic Bakery, The Driftwood, Island Tides, GISS, Maureen Bendick, Peter Lamb & Jean Gelwicks, Susan Marshall, Bob Weeden, Linda Quiring & Bill Goddu, Blake Richards, and all of the folks who carpooled.

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

**Cheryl,**  
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**Debbie & Bob**



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4pm - All About Aquatic Bugs  
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SATURDAY, AUG. 20  
4pm - Nature Games, Crafts & Stories  
7pm - Creatures of the Night

SUNDAY, AUG. 21  
11am - Kids Wild Things Nature Hunt  
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**SALT SPRING Fiddleworks**

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Tickets: \$15 adult  
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**Salt Spring Island CONSERVANCY**

**JOHN NEVILLE'S**  
book launch  
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and  
CD release  
"Bird Songs of the Arctic"

August 18 (Thursday)  
7:00 pm  
Lions Hall

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30PM

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**BINGO MEADEN HALL**  
Royal Canadian Legion

**THURSDAY**  
Aug. 18, 7pm  
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1972 MGB ROADSTER, just appraised, impeccable condition with hardtop, detailed records, \$13,900. 250-383-3090.

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## 340 GARAGE SALES



- LIONS GARAGE Sale: Fridays & Saturdays only 10 am - 12 pm. Many household items. Note: We no longer offer pickups. We do not accept appliances. Drop-offs accepted only on Fri. & Sat. morning. Please, no garbage!! 103 Bonnet Ave.
- MOVING OFF and clearing out 2 houses. Tools, climbing gear, electric chipper, 2 weed eaters, garden tools, patio furniture, kitchen appliances, dishes, tables, chairs, books, linens, sofa bed, lamps, fabric and yarn, gift items you name it. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 20 & 21, 8:30 to 2:30pm. 200 & 204 Morningside Rd.
- YARD SALE: Moving, everything must go. Furniture, clothing, dishes, etc. Sat. Aug. 20, 11am to 3pm, 301 Stewart Rd.
- 123 DEER PARK Rd., Sat., Aug 20 from 9 to 12pm. Large gagesale, including TV, stereo, bedding, CDs, kids toys, tools, area rugs and lots of stuff.
- MOVING OFF Island. 160 Fort St. Saturday & Sunday, Aug 20 & 21. 8 am onwards.
- ESTATE SALE. Sat., Aug. 20, 10 to 4pm. Quality furniture, washer, oak desk, house hold items. Cheap. 170 Epron Rd.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 9am - 11am, no early birds, 219 Fairway Cr. Furniture, odds & ends.
- MOVING SALE. Saturday, Aug. 20 from 8am - 2pm. 117 Murrelet. Queen bed frame, printer... just to name a few.
- SAT., AUG. 20, 9 to 12pm, 1211 Beaver Point Rd. Misc items, appliances & furniture. No early birds.
- EVERYTHING MUST GO! 120 David (off Don Ore), Saturday, August 20, 8am - 1pm.
- MOVING SALE. Household items, toys, books, kitchen, etc. Low prices! 105 Fernwood, Saturday, Aug. 20, 10am - 2pm.
- GARAGE SALE, 2436 North End Rd. Garden & workshop tools, bric-a-brac. No early birds. 10am - 2pm, Saturday, August 20.
- RENOVATION SALE. Lighting, hardware, doors, windows, books, industrial odds & ends. Sat., Aug. 20, gate opens at 8am, 159 Head St.
- GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Aug. 20. Wide variety of quality items. 1160 North End Rd., 7:30am till 1pm.
- YARD, VERANDAH. Sat. Aug. 20, 9 to 2pm. 316 Lower Ganges Rd. (behind Cable Vision). Furniture, plants, rugs, household items.

## 825 CARS, SALES

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1983 VOLVO STATIONWAGON, only 142,000 miles, automatic, new transmission, timing belt, tires, lots of life left, \$2500. 653-4190.

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TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 1986 Sedan. No rust, new battery, exhaust system and rebuilt transmission \$2500. Call 537-0642.

1990 NISSAN AXCESS, AWD standard, 240,000 km, sunroof, new transmission, tires, excellent condition. \$5900. 653-9763.

1989 COUGAR, auto., 2 dr., reliable, comfortable, needs a little work, but drives, \$600 obo. 653-9600. Moving to Whistler in 2 wks. so need to sell ASAP.

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2002 DERBI SCOOTER, like new condition, 49 cc, motorcycle license not necessary, low kms. Must sell for school. Keys included. \$1100 obo. Pretty 538-1966.

1973 SUZUKI GT, 250cc, 3000 miles, collector's plate, \$2000. 537-5905.

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

## 845 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, SALES

1993, 35' LAYTON TRAVEL trailer, furnished, good condition, awning, tanks, built in stereo, \$10,500 obo. Must sell. 538-0006.

1993 32' CLASS A Motorhome, 74,000 mi., very clean - one owner since 1993. Well equipped, incl. new tires & batts., 5 kw gen., dash & roof air, solar, vacuum, island bed, basement storage & more. 454 auto with OD - excel. mileage. \$32,500 obo. 537-4140.

1978 TOYOTA CHINOOK pop-up. Fridge, stove. 121K. Everything works. 22 mpg. Records. \$2800. 250-381-0036.

35 FT. 1982 5th wheel trailer in good shape, new flooring, power hydraulics leveling jacks, no leaks, can deliver, \$4000. 538-7867.

19 FT. TRIPLE E holiday trailer, tandem axle, \$1800. 22 ft. Class C Tioga bunk model, \$5500. 65

## 2000 - 35' TRIPLE-E COMMANDER MOTOR HOME model A3503FS



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**MUST SELL!** A cute, red, 1992 GMC Sonoma truck, extended cab, canopy 4X4, \$2500. Make us an offer. 538-1661.

1978 F-100 CUSTOM. 5.8L V8, runs strong. Good rear 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

1988 FORD 4 X 4, good mechanical work truck, \$2300 obo. Wanted 5 cubic ft. cement mixer. 653-4598.

1995 JEEP GRAND Cherokee. Good shape \$5500 obo. 653-4567.

JEEP CHEROKEE Country 4X4, 1995, automatic, 4.0L, 6 cyl., leather, Michelins, PS, PB, p.seats, am/fm cassette, green with silver trim, no rust, \$5,000 obo. 537-4238.

FORD F150 pickup ext-cab 1989. 302EFI man, 75,000 on 2nd engine, 2WD, AC/CC, toolbox. Excellent shape! \$3750 obo. 653-4265.

1990 CHEVY SIERRA work truck, runs, stops. \$1800 obo. 537-0842.

856 BUSES/VANS

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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### Salt Spring Island Schedule

VESUVIUS BAY - CROFTON

CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES  
SUMMER SCHEDULE: JUNE 28 - SEPTEMBER 5

LEAVE VESUVIUS BAY		LEAVE CROFTON	
6:00 am	3:00 pm	6:30 am	3:30 pm
7:00 am	4:00 pm	7:30 am	4:30 pm
8:00 am	5:00 pm	8:30 am	5:30 pm
9:00 am	6:00 pm	9:30 am	6:30 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm	11:10 am	8:10 pm
11:40 am	8:40 pm	12:10 pm	9:10 pm
12:40 pm	9:40 pm	1:10 pm	10:05 pm
1:40 pm	10:35 pm	2:15 pm	11:05 pm

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

→ Some sailings Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays will be replaced by Dangerous Cargo sailings. Other passengers are not permitted on these sailings.



Islands Trust

### SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

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

**DATE:** Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005  
**TIME:** 3:00pm  
**PLACE:** Baptist Church  
520 Lower Ganges Rd

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

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TRAVEL TRAILER or mobile home, minimum 30', with pullouts preferred, needed by mid September. 250-592-6807.

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MOVING OFF and clearing out two houses. Check ad under Garage Sales. Also have wine racks, carboys, pictures, camping gear & more great stuff. 8:30am - 2:30pm, Sat. & Sun. #200 & #204 Morningside.

1999 SUBARU OUTBACK wagon, 120,000 K, well maintained, many extras: good stereo, 4 winter tires, special features. \$15,900. 250-519-1068.

2001 HONDA CIVIC Si Coupe, 5 speed, blue with grey interior, 54,000 K. One owner. Power moon roof, keyless entry \$14,500. 653-2420.

FOR SALE: 7 cu.ft. freezer. In good working order \$60. 537-5176.

BOAT FOR sale. 1976 Glastron 17 1/2 ft., 1993 Mercury out board, 90 hp. Hull is solid but showing its age. No trailer, \$1500 obo. 537-2105.

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OCEAN FRONT, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on private sandy beach. See the sunrise, here the waves lapping at your door. Dishwasher, W/D, NS, NP, skylight, garden hardwood floors. The most amazing location on the island. Sept. 15 to Aug. 2006. Suit quiet single or couple. \$1200. Ref. 538-1895.

OCEAN VIEW house for sale in Crofton. Short walk to ferry. Easy commute to Salt Spring Island. 3 bdrm up and finished basement with 2 bdrm down, 3 bath. Laminated wood flooring. 5 years young. \$308,000. Call 250-246-5344.

FREE: ENTERTAINMENT unit/bookcase, approx. 5 ft. tall, x 4 1/2 ft. wide. 537-8481.

SOUTH END, 3 1/5 acres, 3 bedrooms & solarium, fridge, stove & fireplace insert. Stellar ocean view, surrounded by forest, gardener's delight, within 5 min. of Fulford ferry, secluded & private. \$1400 per month. Must sign 1 year lease. Available Sept. 1. Contact Sandra 537-8738.

FOR RENT: Small south end, self contained studio. Suits single. Sept. 1. Loft bed, shower, wood/electric heat. Long term \$460 plus util. 653-9201.

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

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PING PONG table for sale. Good condition. \$160. Call Pat 537-2358.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Aug. 20, 9am - 2pm. 212 Cusheon Lake Road. Book shelves, kids toys, books, filing cabinet, etc.

WHO'S NOW 70 and sells Subarus? The Saunders family is celebrating the event on Saturday August 20 at Saunders Subaru. Join us for BBQ and prizes.

THIS IS PARADISE: a new long socio-political poem about Salt Spring Island by Mona Fertig published in a beautiful limited edition chapbook. 125 signed & numbered. \$25 ea. Available at Volume Two Books or (m)Other Tongue Press. www.mothertonguepress.com

FOR SALE: Sofa, good condition, blue/green \$75. Maple dining table with leaf \$25. Upright vacuum \$10. Drafting desk \$25. Roller blades, size 9 lady's \$10. 537-2916.

UPPER DUPLEX for long term lease. 3 bedroom, woodstove, washer/dryer sun deck with valley and mountain views. Available immediately, refs required. \$900 per month plus utilities. 653-4106

LOST MY SON'S cockatiel! Walker's Hook and Fernwood area. Her name is "Squeeks". Very people friendly. Desperately missed. Reward for her return. 538-0102.

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YAMAHA SCOOTER, 1999, 50 cc, only 8900 km, recently tuned up. Works perfectly \$800 obo. 537-4443 Shane.

TELL visitors where to see octopus and touch shark, smell lavender, watch glass blown and wood turned. What would you like them to know about your business. Call Susan at the Fulford Info Centre. 653-4699.

RUGG HUGGERS WILL RESUME AT FAMILY PLACE, 268 Fulford Ganges Road, August 22, 11-2pm. Networking and peer support for new parents and babes under limos, info 537-9176.

FOR SALE: Entertainment center, 17 x 49, \$50. Wooden desk, 30 x 49, \$75. Wrought iron queen bed set including duvet, electric mattress pad. Hardly used. Paid \$2000 will sell \$1000. 537-5710 or 537-9341.

VISITORS ARE looking for the Saltspring experience - fine wine, cheese, lamb and fish. I send them to my registered customers. Call Susan at the Fulford Info Centre. 653-4699.

FOR RENT: small, quiet apt. Private entrance. Shared bathroom, NS, north end. \$400 incl. heat. Evenings 537-8553.

CELEBRATE BOB'S 70th on Saturday, Aug. 20 at Saunders Subaru! 1784 Island Hwy, Victoria, 12pm to 6pm. BBQ & prizes!

900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CAR FOR sale, Ford Festiva 1990 Hatch back. Very fuel eff. Excellent running condition. Recent mechanical inspection. \$1500 Randi 653-0076.

SIMON MILLER'S Vancouver Sextet in concert. All Saints Anglican Church, Wed Aug. 24. 7:30 pm. Adults \$15. Students \$10 Tickets at door.

GOTTA SELL your car, truck, boat, RV, trailer or motorcycle? Advertise it in the Drift wood for 8 weeks at only \$32.95. (private party ads, 20 words, 1 vehicle per special must be prepaid.) Call 537-9933 for details 2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA VE, 4 dr., auto ac, fully loaded, 60/40 folded rear seat great shape \$6900. 537-7250.

IF YOU Plan to be in Victoria on Saturday, August 20, drop in at Saunders Subaru! Bob is celebrating his 70th Birthday with a special BBQ and entertainment! 12pm - 6pm.

RECENTLY MOVED to Island. Lonely male seeking female for lasting relationship. Moderate or non drinker preferred. Age 25 to 45. Please reply to PO Box 369 Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1.

MISSING CAT. Grey, white oval on neck. Lost around Woodhull and Park Drive. Gone for 3 weeks now. The name is Putter. Please call 537-0650.

## This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Tip of the week:

The Sun enters Virgo this week on August 22 at 5:46 pm PST. Virgo is the sign of health and holism, ecology, purification, critical analysis, humility and service. People with Virgo strongly aspected in their birth chart will express some or all of these qualities. If you know someone who is not a Virgo yet who exhibits interest or expressions of this kind then this person is a closet Virgo and their Astrology chart would surely indicate that it is so. Virgo can also surprisingly indicate a radical character thus express as a radical Virgo. These are the people who are measurably dedicated to helping the world at this critical evolutionary juncture in human history. Some call such people light workers or world servers. Perhaps it is time that we all summon forth all the Virgo energy we have in our closets because the world needs help and "we are the ones we have been waiting for."

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Get what you want now you need to know what it is and to make the necessary efforts. This may include friendly negotiations and brainstorming sessions. Intend to pay the price your ambition requires. Balancing assertion with diplomacy could find you delegating elegantly. This is a good time to lead by example and set the pace. Above all, do it like you are having fun in the sun!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

A creative wave is cresting this week. This is a good time to check in you're your source. Outlining, reviewing, contemplating and meditating are classical tools. Finding your way and letting your way find you is a two-step dance. Fortunately, you have reasons to feel extremely inspired by the beauty you suddenly see. Visions such as these will guide you down the golden brick road.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

The party raves on and you are determined to ride the high. You may, however be residing on inner reserves. That is your opportunity, yet it is good now to consider your health as the last month of summer gets underway. How do you intend to increase your overall level of health over the course of this month? Besides, good health is the most beautiful make-up of all. Go big then go granola!

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Cruising in the summer heat wave is keeping you happy now. Yet all at the same time you can swing better deals than ever. Then again, in as much as you seem unnecessarily stubborn your backbone may be backfiring! Are your ideals realistic or are you simply being proud first then defensive? Beautifying your home scene will prove inspiring and indirectly connect to your career ambitions.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

It is still your time to shine by pioneering creative leads. You have come face to face with some real roadblocks over the past few weeks and by now should be smooching with your partner or schmoozing with other new prospects. If not yet, you may be soon! It can be tough when Saturn, the disciplinarian, is in our sign. The key is not to take things personally, but to personally take care of things.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

The Sun entering your sign this week indicates a surge of energy and vitality after what might have been a slower period. Spending some of this energy on generating creative insights will keep

you in tune. Taking a different look at your self, your style of approach and your overall strategy may be in order. Fortunately, an abundance of imagination is now at your disposal. Push through and beyond.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Sometimes we feel and act crazier than others. Life nudges us into playing the fool or the trickster or clown or renegade or some other such character. Hopefully when this urge occurs one is free of other more sinister urges. After all, what goes around comes around; the law is impartial. As the sign of the sensitive scales you know how hard it can be to get opposing sides within to come into balance. Play along and laugh a lot!

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Can you feel the power? If not, you must be still scaling the final reaches unless that is you got lost in a fog and now find yourself in the bog. In any case, reality is knocking and it is your cue to answer. Whether you are striding strong or else you find that everything feels wrong this is a good time to turn to your inner source for guidance and inspiration. Embrace the woman in your heart, who whispers the secrets of your soul, she will guide you to source.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Your higher mind is speaking, your heart that is - the portal of your soul. Can you hear how she compliments you for your precise adherence to justice for one and for all? She also says that you have something very special and the time has come to pay even more attention to what that is and to bring it out more fully for all to see. You can ride the crazy waves as long as your focus is playful, sharp and clear.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

The process of metamorphoses can feel like a dark night of the soul. After all, being a caterpillar and weaving a cocoon to become a beautiful butterfly is a transformational process. Transformation, in turn, implies a death and rebirth of some kind. Snakes shedding skins is yet another natural metaphor. A more authentic 'you' is being born. Since resistance is futile, breathe deeply and push from the balls of your feet!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Deepening commitments and/or ending outworn connections are in the spotlight. Making this transition smooth requires some smooth talking. Fortunately, you feel generous to freely share your truth. Whether others like the revelations you feel the need to share is another story. In some cases you are making dreams come true while in others they may seem like a nightmare. Share your wisdom poetically.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Tending to the quality of your lifestyle continues. This includes taking a more sober look at where and how you can upgrade existing skills. Books, teachers, mentors, coaches etcetera are likely sources. Sometimes all that is required is discipline and focus on our own. Where and how do you get in your own way? Old patterns serve their purpose then it is time to let them go and integrate fresh new approaches.

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@7:50 am	3:50 pm	9:00 am	5:00 pm
9:50 am	5:50 pm	11:00 am	7:00 pm
11:50 am	7:50 pm	1:00 am	9:00 pm
@Daily except Sundays		@Daily except Sundays	
Saturdays Only		Saturdays Only	
6:15 am	2:00 pm	7:00 am	3:00 pm
7:45 am	3:50 pm	8:30 am	5:00 pm
9:15 am	5:50 pm	10:00 am	7:00 pm
10:45 am	7:50 pm	11:30 am	9:00 pm
12:15 am		1:10 pm	

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# it's back to school time!

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2005**

**GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL 537-9944**  
 School is open from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm for registration of new students. Pick up of Student Schedule Packages and collection of Student Fees will take place on Thursday, September 1 and Friday, September 2 from 9:15 am to 3:30 pm. The Student Fee is \$25 for everyone. Students may pay fees and purchase a yearbook for a total of \$60. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 6 will be early dismissal (9:00 am to 12:30 pm).  
**Principal: Ms Nancy Macdonald**

**SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-9928**  
 School will be open **August 29 to September 2**, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 6 will be early dismissal (8:25 am to 10:00 am). **KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND DURING THE FIRST WEEK.** Parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by their teacher during the week of September 6.  
**Principal: Ms Rineke Jonker**

**PHOENIX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-1156**  
 School will be open **August 31, September 1 and 2**, 8:30 am to 2:30 pm for registration of new students. Family meetings will be held on **September 6** and staff will contact families regarding times. Regular classes will begin **September 7**.  
**Principal: Ms Marie Mullen**

**PHOENIX ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL 537-1009**  
 Phoenix staff will contact families of students already enrolled prior to opening. If you are interested in the services that Phoenix High could offer you or your high school aged child, please contact Kevin Vine at 537-1159 or kvine@sd64.bc.ca. Student Learning Plan conferences will take place during the week of September 6.  
**Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine**

**SALTSPRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL 537-1159**  
 School will be open **August 29 to September 2**, 8:00 am to 3:30 pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 6, will be early dismissal (8:25 am to 10:00 am).  
**Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine**

**FULFORD COMMUNITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 653-9223**  
 School will be open **August 29 to September 2**, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 6 all students will attend from 8:20 am to 10:00 am. **KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND DURING THE FIRST WEEK.** Parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by their teacher before or during the week of September 6.  
**Principal: Ms Judy Raddys**

**FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-9332**  
 School will be open **August 29 to September 2**, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 6 all students will attend from 8:30 am to 10:00 am. **KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND DURING THE FIRST WEEK.** Parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by their teacher during the week of September 6.  
**Principal: Mr. Richard Bennett**

**PLEASE CONTACT THE PRINCIPALS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS:**

**GALIANO SCHOOL - Mr. Glenn Goring 539-2261**  
 Office will be open **August 31, September 1 and 2** - 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
 First day of school, **September 6**, students will attend from 9:00 to 10:30 am

**MAYNE SCHOOL - Ms. Shelly Johnson 539-2371**  
 Office will be open **August 23, 24, and 25** - 10:00 am to 3:00 pm  
 First day of school, **September 6**, students will attend from 10 am to 1:30 pm

**PENDER SCHOOL - Mr. Martin Blakesley 629-3711**  
 Office will be open for registrations on **August 30, 31, and September 1**, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm **Opening day only**, Tuesday, September 6 will be early dismissal, (8:50 to 10:30 am).  
**All students, including Kindergarten**, will begin September 6.

**SATURNA SCHOOL - Mr. Steve Dunsmuir 539-2472**  
 Office will be open **August 31 and September 1** - 10:00 am to 3:30 pm  
 First day of school, **September 6**, students will attend from 8:30 to 10:00 am

Refer to www.sd64.bc.ca for transportation schedules, school start and end times and the 2005/2006 school calendar

**School Start and End Times for 2005/2006**

SCHOOL	START TIME	END TIME
Fernwood Elementary School	8:30 am	3:15 pm
Fulford Community Elementary School	8:15 am	3:00 pm
Galiano Community School	9:00 am	3:35 pm
Gulf Islands Secondary School	9:00 am	4:15 pm
Mayne Island Elementary/Jr. Secondary School	8:50 am	3:20 pm
Pender Islands Elementary Secondary School	8:50 am	3:18 pm
Phoenix Alternative High School	9:00 am	4:15 pm
Phoenix Elementary School	8:30 am	3:15 pm
Salt Spring Island Middle School	8:25 am	3:15 pm
Salt Spring Elementary School	8:30 am	3:15 pm
Saturna Elementary School	8:30 am	3:00 pm

**WATER TAXI SCHEDULE 2005 - 2006**

**THE SCHOLARSHIP - Route 1** DISTRICT WEBSITE: [www.sd64.bc.ca/transportation.html](http://www.sd64.bc.ca/transportation.html)

**MORNING RUN**

Location	Depart	Location	Arrival
Ganges Harbour	0650	Sturdies Bay	0740
Sturdies Bay	0742	Miners Bay	0750
Miners Bay	0752	Ganges Harbour	0845

**AFTERNOON RUN**

Location	Depart	Location	Arrival
Ganges Harbour	1630	Sturdies Bay	1720
Sturdies Bay	1722	Miners Bay	1728
Miners Bay	1730	Ganges Harbour	1820

Sturdies Bay = Galiano Island / Miners Bay = Mayne Island

**THE GRADUATE - Route 2**

**MORNING RUN**

Location	Depart	Location	Arrival
Ganges Harbour	0645	Lyll Harbour	0740
Lyll Harbour	0742	Port Washington	0805
Port Washington	0807	Ganges Harbour	0845

**AFTERNOON RUN**

Location	Depart	Location	Arrival
Ganges Harbour	1630	Port Washington	1710
Port Washington	1712	Lyll Harbour	1732
Lyll Harbour	1733	Ganges Harbour	1835

Lyll Harbour = Saturna Island / Port Washington = Pender Island  
**Passengers are to be at the dock 5 minutes prior to departure.**

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) District website: [www.sd64.bc.ca/transportation.html](http://www.sd64.bc.ca/transportation.html) **SSI BUSING SCHEDULE 2005-2006**

**Fernwood Elementary School**

Start Time 8:30 am — End time 3:15 pm

BUS	Location	Time	BUS	Location	Time	BUS	Location	Time			
#4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd	Lv from SIMS	7:59 AM	#5	Vesuvius/Sunset	Mobrae 1	7:26 AM	#5	North End Rd.....cont	620 Sunset	7:46 AM
		Central	8:04 AM		Channel Rdg/Sunset	Chu-Ann/Humphrey's H	7:28 AM			West Eagle Drive	7:51 AM
		Stark/Robinson	8:10 AM		North End Rd	Stonecutter	7:31 AM			Southy Point	7:53 AM
		Grantville Rd	8:13 AM			Mobrae 2	7:33 AM			North Beach Road	7:58 AM
		Maliview Rd	8:20 AM			691 Ves Bay Rd (Ves/Sunset)	7:34 AM			Epron Road	8:01 AM
		Fernwood School	8:21 AM			Broadwell/Channel Rdg	7:39 AM			Fernwood School	8:04 AM

**Fulford Community Elementary School**

Start Time 8:15 am — End time 3:00 pm

#1	Location	Time	#2	Location	Time	
	Fulford-Ganges Rd	Leaving from SSE	7:45 AM	Beaver Point Rd	Forest Ridge Rd	7:53 AM
		Blackburn Rd	7:50 AM		Bullman Rd	7:58 AM
		Top of Lees Hill	7:59 AM		Reynolds Rd	8:01 AM
		Fulford School	8:10 AM		Fulford School	8:10 AM

**Salt Spring Elementary School (SSE) and Phoenix Elementary**

Start Time 8:30 am — End time 3:15 pm

#3	Location	Time	#6	Location	Time	#7	Location	Time	
	Old Divide Rd	Old Divide/Cranberry	7:42 AM	Long Harbour/Eagleridge	William Street	7:43 AM	Beaver Point Rd	1682 Beaver Pt Rd	7:31 AM
	Cusheon/Beddis Rd	Cusheon Lake Rd/Hwy	7:46 AM	Mansell	Old Scott Rd	7:44 AM	Fulford/Ganges Rd	Reynolds Rd	7:41 AM
		Stewart Rd	7:50 AM	Leisure Lane	Quebec/Eagleridge	7:51 AM		Fulford Hall	7:50 AM
		Samuel Cr	7:55 AM		Thomas Rd	8:05 AM		Garner Rd	8:01 AM
	Drop off Phoenix @ ArtSpring		8:07 AM		150 Leisure Lane	8:10 AM	Drop off Phoenix @ Seaview & Jackson		8:09 AM
		SSE	8:09 AM	Drop off @ SIMS for SSE & Phoenix		8:13 AM		SSE	8:10 AM

**Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS)**

Start Time 8:25 am — End time 3:15 pm

#3	Location	Time	#4	Location	Time	#6	Location	Time			
	Old Divide Rd	Old Divide/Cranberry	7:42 AM	Walker Hook/Stark Rd	411 Stark Rd	7:31 AM	Long Harbour/Eagleridge	William Street	7:43 AM		
	Cusheon/Beddis Rd	Cusheon Lake Rd/Hwy	7:46 AM		Maliview Rd	7:39 AM	Mansell	Old Scott Rd	7:44 AM		
		Stewart Rd	7:50 AM		Whims Rd	7:44 AM	Leisure Lane	Quebec/Eagleridge	7:51 AM		
		Samuel Cr	7:55 AM		Cedar Beach Resort	7:48 AM		Thomas Rd	8:05 AM		
	Drop off for SIMS @ SSE		8:09 AM		SIMS	7:56 AM		150 Leisure Lane	8:10 AM		
								SIMS	8:13 AM		
#7	Beaver Point Rd	1682 Beaver Pt Rd	7:31 AM	#7	Fulford/Ganges Rd.....cont	1001 Fulford/Ganges Rd	8:03 AM	#8	North End Rd	Epron Rd	7:32 AM
	Fulford/Ganges Rd	Reynolds Rd	7:41 AM		Drop off for SIMS @ SSE		8:10 AM		Channel Rdg/Broadwell	Southy Point	7:39 AM
	Isabella Area Student pick up @	Fulford Inn	7:48 AM						Vesuvius/Sunset	Channel Rdg/Broadwell	7:49 AM
		Top of Lees Hill	7:57 AM							691 Ves Bay Rd (Ves/Sunset)	7:56 AM
		Garner Rd	8:01 AM							Stonecutter Rd	8:00 AM
										Drop off for SIMS & SSE @ SIMS	8:12 AM

**Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and Phoenix High**

Start Time 9:00 am — End time 4:15 pm

#1	Location	Time	#2	Location	Time	#3	Location	Time			
	Beaver Point Rd/past	Fulford Tri (past Southy)	8:15 AM	Beaver Point Rd	Forest Ridge Rd	7:53 AM	Old Divide Rd	Old Divide/ Cranberry	8:17 AM		
	Southridge	Burgoyne Triangle	8:20 AM		Reynolds Rd	8:01 AM	Cusheon/Beddis Rd	Stewart Rd	8:24 AM		
	Fulford/Ganges Rd	Kitchen Rd	8:26 AM	Isabella Area Student pick up @	Drummond Park	8:20 AM		Samuel Cr	8:30 AM		
		GISS	8:35 AM			8:35 AM		GISS	8:43 AM		
#4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd	Fernwood School	8:25 AM	#5	Ves/Sunset	Mountain View	8:19 AM	#6	Long Harbour/Eagleridge	William Street	8:20 AM
		Grantville Rd	8:31 AM		North End Rd	Southy Point Rd	8:26 AM		Mansell	Old Scott Rd	8:21 AM
		125 Stark Rd	8:37 AM			Epron Rd	8:35 AM		Leisure Lane	LH Ferry Term	8:23 AM
		GISS	8:42 AM			GISS	8:50 AM			Quebec/Eagleridge	8:27 AM
#8	Vesuvius Loop	Broadwell at Ves Bay Rd	8:23 AM	#8	Vesuvius Loop.....cont	Stonecutter	8:38 AM			190 Long Harbour Rd	8:34 AM
	incl Broadwell/Channel Ridge	Broadwell/Maple Ridge	8:30 AM			Portlock Park (Mail Boxes)	8:45 AM			Cedar & Mansell Rd	8:43 AM
		691 Ves Bay Rd (Ves/Sunset)	8:34 AM			GISS	8:50 AM			150 Leisure Lane	8:47 AM
										GISS	8:50 AM