

Author Luke succeeds in creating fascinating Madame Zee character

By **CHERIE THIESSEN**
Driftwood Contributor

His smile is so genuine, his eyes so blue, that when he looks away she instantly feels the loss, as if he has taken back something she just now learned she needs.

You could search the English language for months and still not come up with a phrase any more succinct and perfect than this one, describing the meeting between Brother XII and the woman who came to name herself "Madame Zee."

Pearl Luke, who has called Salt Spring Island home for four years, has already won a hefty award for her first book, *Breaking Ground*, and *Madame Zee* is sure to follow in its path. You just know that a writer who spends five years writing and researching her work is in love with her craft.

As she puts it: "I wouldn't say I'm a perfectionist, but I labour over it, and I do strive for accuracy and precision in detail and language, so I tend to layer the word until I am happy with how it reads, both silently and orally."

Her efforts to be accurate drove her to pore over documents to discover which plants grew in English meadows, which dolls were available in the 1890s, what children's diseases then flourished and what names were commonly given to children. She also honed up on the Theosophical Society and its founder, Madame Blavatsky, researched spiritualism and the paranormal and discovered that for almost every page she wanted to write, some investigation was required.

"At times I thought I would never finish this



Salt Spring writer Pearl Luke launches her book *Madame Zee* at Barb's Bun this Sunday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

book . . . Larger concepts required weeks and months of research . . ."

Although the author stuck to facts when possible, she was free to flesh out her own Madame Zee who was born in England and christened Mabel Rowbotham. Zee's life has always been obscured by the far greater notoriety of her lover, the hypnotic Brother XII, the cult founder of the Aquarian Foundation on Vancouver Island and later Valdes and De Courcy islands in the 1920s.

The book's enigmatic main character, who followed her parents from England to the Canadian prairies in her 20s, changed her name when she began to "come out" as a psychic 10 years later, while living with wealthy friends who encouraged her abilities and research.

Luke says one of her main goals was to create a sympathetic character.

"I consider Mabel/Zee courageous in her own way because she did not marry the staid farmer next door and 'settle' for an existence

that didn't interest her . . . When she did marry, it was to someone who sparked her body and her imagination . . . she was not victimized, but rather took control, however limited, however poor her choices.

"I am unfamiliar with any life that does not include ambivalence and agonizing, and I wanted her to feel 'real' in that sense."

Ergo the reader meets a very different Madame Zee from the cruel and brutal "foreman" of common lore whom everyone supposedly feared.

"My research allows me to believe that while she could have been an opportunist with a vile temper, there is not much evidence to prove anything, and given the resentment and chauvinistic thinking surrounding her, she may also have had her reputation tarnished unfairly."

In seeking to reinvent Zee, the author is also sensitive to the fact that she is dealing with people who really lived.

"I did think about how my portrayal of Zee might affect any loved ones she may have left behind. That's part of the reason why I chose to characterize her in a more positive light, and not to use the real names of some of the colonists, but ultimately, I am writing fiction, so while I have made every attempt to be as historically accurate as possible in terms of background, the character of Zee is just that — a character. An interesting one, I hope."

While many readers may not admire or even like the resulting character, she is indisputably interesting. Luke has achieved her goal.

Close encounter with wise woman described in Margaret Fulton book

Transformations: The Life of Margaret Fulton, Canadian Feminist, Educator and Social Activist, by James Doyle. ECW Press, 182 pp., paper, \$18.95. ISBN: 1-55022-725-4.

By **PAT BARCLAY**
Driftwood Contributor

You have to hand it to author and former professor of English, James Doyle. For a mere man to tackle writing the biography of a feminist, and to do it well, is no mean feat. Particularly when its subject is the very much alive and freely outspoken Dr. Margaret Fulton of Salt Spring Island.

Doyle explains in his introduction to the book that the idea for it was born when he wrote Fulton, a long-time friend and former colleague, "to express my admiration" for the documentary film about her called *A Round Peg* (Michelle Bjornson, 1997). He also half jokingly suggested that Fulton should hasten to write her autobiography in case ". . . someone else — perhaps even some man —" should decide to appropriate her life for publication.

Fulton's response was to volunteer him for the job.

"I'm still too busy living," she replied. "I think, however, it would be a hoot for you, a man, to take on the task. Some men, remember, are better feminists or understand feminism better than many women."

So Doyle, with Fulton's blessing and co-operation, set to work. The result is a carefully planned and executed presentation of the influences, ideas and experiences in Fulton's long career which, in combination with her dynamic personality, have had an extraordinary effect on the world around her.

"I have not entirely neglected the more private elements of Fulton's life," explains Doyle . . . [but] I believe [it] is mainly deserving of biographical attention for what she has done as a feminist, teacher, theorist of education, and advocate of social and political reform."

And certainly, the many honours Fulton has received in recognition of her work make a strong case for compiling what is essentially an intel-

lectual biography. She herself has suggested that what intrigued Doyle most about his subject was how a young girl, raised on a prairie farm, could become the only woman university president in Canada.

One thing is sure: Fulton's rural upbringing had a major effect on the development of her thought, instilling "ideals of men and women working together for a common purpose," and the conviction that "the world . . . with all its multiplicity of life forms is sacred."

Doyle's presentation of the life and work of Margaret Fulton is the next best thing to being there, listening as she speaks. He assembles the main elements of her thoughts and ties them neatly together, tracing their origins and evolution and revealing their cohesion, good sense and humanitarian vision for the future of our planet.

The result is a close encounter with a wise woman who has made it her life's work to demonstrate, as well as teach, how to think and act in new ways of benefit to the earth, our fellow human beings and ourselves.

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Morrisseau exhibit of rarely seen art opens at Thunderbird this Thursday

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Editor

Last year Thunderbird Gallery went all out with a show by Robert Bateman and his sons John and Alan.

In 2006, gallery owner Matt Steffich is thrilled to present an exhibition of rarely seen original works from the private collection of famous Ojibwa artist Norval Morrisseau.

Now in his 70s, Morrisseau is known as the father of the Woodland or Anishnaabe School of Art, and a fantastic inspiration to younger artists that came after him.

Morrisseau is also a member of the Order of Canada, a Grand Shaman of the Ojibwa people, the recipient of several honorary degrees and the greatest honour that can be bestowed by the Assembly of First Nations — the Great Eagle Feather.

His work is also housed in major private and government galleries and museums.

"It's a big deal," said Steffich



'Child With Butterfly' by Norval Morrisseau.

about the Salt Spring show. "It's significant — he has such a national stature — for us to get him on Salt Spring is incredible."

The Thunderbird show runs from Thursday, May 25 through Saturday, June 3, with the artist hopefully attending on May 27 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Morrisseau, who is now afflicted with Parkinson's disease and has not painted since 2000, lives in Nanaimo. Steffich was able to arrange the show because of connections with Morrisseau's family, and it follows receipt of a huge honour for Morrisseau.

"He's just completed a show at the National Gallery," explains Steffich. "They did a one-man exhibition on him. It was the first solo exhibit for a native artist the National Gallery has ever done, so it was groundbreaking in that sense."

The National Gallery's website describes that show, titled Norval Morrisseau — Shaman Artist, as follows:

"This landmark exhibition affirms Morrisseau's reputation as a modern-day master who has achieved national and international acclaim. It also reminds us why this shaman-artist inspired three generations of Anishnaabe to pursue painting and print as a means to recovering their heritage. Like [Morrisseau's

piece] Man Changing into Thunderbird, Morrisseau's unique contribution to art will resonate for generations to come."

None of the 10 ink drawings and other larger-format canvasses in the Thunderbird exhibit are for sale, as they are part of Morrisseau's personal collection, notes Steffich.

"It's a great opportunity for people who have never seen his work to get an up-close look at it," he said.

Steffich also stressed the importance of ensuring children see Morrisseau's magical work.

Related to that theme, Steffich describes how Morrisseau handled people who looked at his work and said, "My kid could do that."

"His response is, 'Your kid probably could, but you couldn't.'"

The Morrisseau exhibit will run daily until June 3 at the gallery in Grace Point Square.

Madame Zee book launched this Sunday

The mystique of Pearl Luke's new book *Madame Zee* will be revealed at a special launch event at Barb's Buns on Sunday, May 28.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the island author will do a brief reading, a question-and-answer session about the story and sign books.

"Because of the connection to the character I created, my publisher [HarcourtCollins] is also giving away a visit to psychic Geri DeStefano-Webre, who will also attend the event."

Attendees are also eligible to win a \$40 gift certificate to Salt Spring Books and a free copy of the book. Copies of

Madame Zee will be available at a special launch discount.


Refreshments will be served.

Luke's first novel, *Burning Ground*, won the 2001 Commonwealth Writers' Prize for Best First Book in the Caribbean and Canadian region and was nominated for three other awards.

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ON STAGE: Dejan Loyola, left, and Jordan Roper play roommates in the Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts' Take 5 production. Photo by John Cameron

Passion, hard work, courage shine in GISPA's 'Take 5'

By **ANDREA RABINOVITCH**
Driftwood Contributor

Each year that the Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts produces their collective creation, the product gets closer to realizing its full potential. With Jason Donaldson (theatre), Sonia Langer (dance), and Bruce Smith (music) at the helm this second year, this year's offering, Take 5, shifts nearer to hitting the mark.

Every single student on stage, whether dancer, musician or actor, had fine moments during the nicely timed evening. Their passion, hard work and courage to explore self-generated work is to be applauded.

Taking Take 5 on the road for four days to Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast solidified them as a company ensuring a more polished show.

Collective creation is an ongoing process that can take up to a year of eight-hour days, five days a week. The Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts (GISPA) has the time constraints inherent in a high school program, meeting twice a week over three months.

To truly fulfill the mandate of collective creation and in a perfect world, the showing last Thursday and Friday would be considered the first showing. Then a video of the performance and feedback by the outside eyes — director and audience — would provide the scores for the next work period before another performance happened.



Ezra Fulford, left, and Carlee Wallace perform in Take 5. Photo by John Cameron

Eventually the theme would be supported completely with anything extraneous removed and the threads of cohesion would be clear.

Though this did not necessarily happen with Take 5 this time and indeed may be impossible because of the nature of a high school program, there was still plenty to recommend it as an enjoyable multi-disciplinary event.

The question: "What would you do if you had five minutes to live?" was the diving board.

As the audience entered, the three dancers Patrice Bowler, Hannah Everest and Delie Lohmann improvised on stage, establishing non-verbal characters that interacted with each other and actor Ezra Fulford, who played with the crowd, breaking down the fourth wall.

The actors hung the theme on their character development and scene building while the dancers provided the id. The music supported the action through a constant underlying score.

Introducing us to the main event first: a group of people on a subway train blown up by terrorists and ending with the same event (but a different conclusion) provided well-needed structure. Character driven story lines that explored issues both universal and especially poignant to teens filled the "B" part of the ABA form the evening took.

The party-animal couple (Keegan McColl and Lisa Graston), the mother-daughter conflict (Pandora Morgan and Sophie Slakov Crombie), the newscasters' competition (Ruby Black, Ayase Kay, Halley Fulford), the homeless man (Alex Corley), the wacky detectives (Carlee Wallace and Ezra Fulford) and the roommates (Dejan Loyola and Jordan Roper) pursued their objectives to varying degrees.

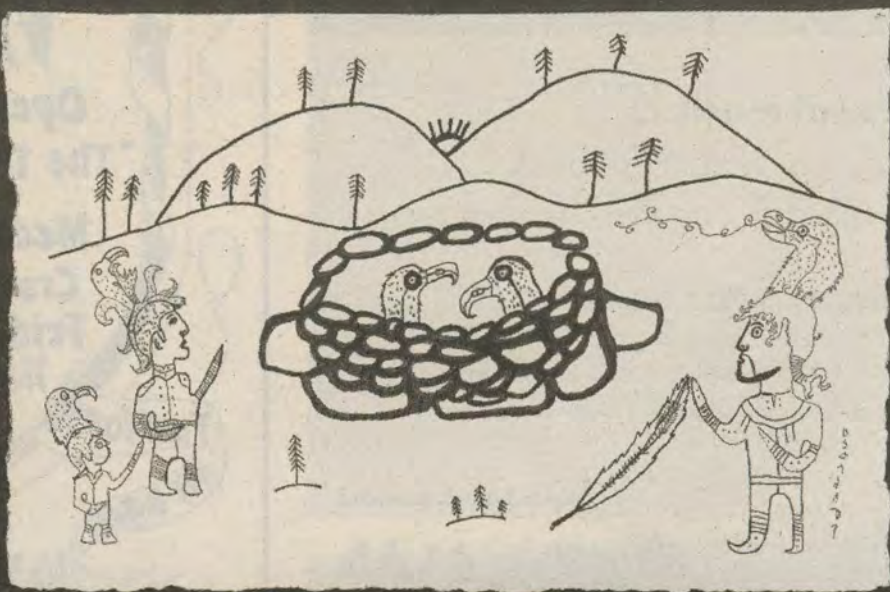
Loyola shone in his role as the paranoid neurotic using physical comedy and a sure use of his voice to drive his scenes.

Though the dancers and musicians are all talented, some with a high level of expertise, they need to fit in the same sense of structure that the actors have: less improvisation and more self-created, composed work.

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Magic happens at three contrasting shows

J. Mitchell Gallery has done it again with a superb show that melds two mediums into a cohesive whole. Pat Bennett's reed-woven sculpture and Lea Maberley's fabric art elevate typically functional forms into fine art.

Bennett's and Maberley's colour palettes and the sensual nature of their medium synchronize in the exhibit, encouraging one to buy one of each to place side by side in your home.

Bennett has clearly let her imagination run with this new series. Inspired by the colours and opening herself to play, the product is gorgeous in its voluptuous shape.

Cathedral of the Elms is a large rust-and-black basket using hand-dyed reeds with a Carpathian elm burl top and carved elm birds resting on the lid. All created by Bennett, who worked in wood prior to basket making, the piece is both ethereal and grounded.

Lea Maberley's inspiration comes from travelling to the places that become the locations of her work. Her skill at using fabric — the dyeing, texture choices and stitching — enables her to create visual sound bytes that capture so succinctly a place in time.

This series is from a trip to the East Coast of Canada and, though oceanic in vista, its difference from the West Coast is refreshing.

Fabric may be her medium but her sensibility is one of a true artist creating work that could be as easily painted. The charm of it is that it's not.

Don't miss this show running till June 7.



WOVEN WONDERS: Pat Bennett and Lea Maberley are seen at their new exhibition at J. Mitchell Gallery. Photo by Derrick Lundy

insects are imbedded to create a world that seems alive yet forever caught.

Though his ArtSpring show came down on May 21, if you're looking for a functional yet artistic room divider or table, check out his website at www.afinefinish.ca.

ArtCraft's first show of the year celebrates the union of a group of Salt Spring artists with a sister community in Japan.

For the past nine years, the Salt Spring Japan Exchange Society has undertaken a program to promote an interest in Japanese arts and culture. Four years ago, an exchange program with the town of Yamanaka was established and the Out of Japan exhibit at the Mahon Hall space is one of the fruits of this endeavour.

Sixteen Salt Spring artists and artisans have come together to produce a lovely show of varied medium running till June 7.

Perhaps the most startling, because of the medium, is Beth Cherneff's flower arrangements. Flower arranging in Japan is considered an art form and Cherneff's Orchid Vase is as breathtaking as any piece of art. Using colour and texture to create little jewels of perfect simplicity, the arrangements invite a long look.

Rumiko Kaneska's stick, paper and leaf lamps create a functional piece that is both useful and delicately beautiful.

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An unforgettable multi-media show highlighting a Canadian photographer's five months spent in India last year unfolds at ArtSpring on Saturday, June 3.

Beauty and Transformation is the name of the 90-minute event featuring more than 500 photographs of Hindu and Buddhist culture taken by professional photographer Brian Harris, combined with music and film footage.

"Using still photography, videography, indigenous music and sounds, this show portrays the transformative work of four people and projects that exemplify the qualities of wisdom, beauty, vision and compassion," explains a press release.

Wisdom is exemplified by 86-year-old Mahaji, who "leads his spiritual community in the care of 100 cows and one elephant as an act of devotion to the Divine Mother."

The organic, biodynamic, permaculture and fair-trade practising Makaibari Tea Estate and its fourth-generation owner Raja Banerjere; the Chitrakoot eye hospital; and Cynthia Hunt's 15 years of service in remote Himalayan

villages are also explored. Beauty and Transformation is a fundraiser for Seva Canada. For the past 18 years, Harris' photography has been dedicated to raising public awareness of and funding for the sight projects of Seva Canada.

For more information, see www.seva.ca/show.

Next Saturday's show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and available through the ArtSpring ticket centre at 537-2102 or tickets@artspring.ca.

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Out of Japan rolls into Mahon Hall



FROM JAPAN TO SALT SPRING: Dressed in her Japanese finery, Takiko Nakano was among those seen at the opening of ArtCraft's Out of Japan show.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

An exhibition of works produced by Salt Spring artists on the heels of a 2005 trip to Japan is sure to spark the senses and kindle the imagination of visitors to Mahon Hall over the next few weeks.

Out of Japan features works by island potters, basket makers, painters, folk sculptors, fibre artists and other artisans who make up the Salt Spring Japan Exchange Society (SSJES).

According to SSJES chair Gary Cherneff, artists throughout the Pacific Rim owe much to the many Japanese contributions to design, culture and architecture and artists on Salt Spring prove no exception.

In addition to works embodying the Zen-like minimalism so commonly associated with the Japanese cultural tradition, the exhibition also features Lionel Demandre's intricately woven baskets, Rumiko Kanesaka's delicate paper lanterns and Seth Burton's handmade woodworking tools.

"You just have to come and see the show for yourself," said Gary Cherneff. "There are lots of great works, lots of great stories and lots of great experiences."

The entire show is set around a brilliant kimono, which leaves little doubt there's a whole lot more to the Japanese esthetic than those stereotypical little

stone gardens and bonsai trees.

"We want to try and expose as many people as possible to our experience and to the things that we've learned over the years," said Cherneff.

For nine years the SSJES has tried to strengthen cultural ties between Salt Spring and Yamanaka, a small community renowned for its fine lacquerware and woodworking tradition, to learn more about the country's diverse craftspeople.

In their three official visits to Japan since the group was established, Cherneff said, the Salt Spring artists have worked hard to strengthen the link and promote understanding.

In September 2004, the Yamanaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry helped fund the Works on Wood event in which Japanese artists visited Salt Spring to display their works, demonstrate their techniques and take part in the Salt Spring Studio Tour.

During the group's third trip to Yamanaka in February 2005, 12 Salt Spring artists participated in a local art exhibition and joined workshops in which they learned Japanese woodturning and lacquering techniques.

Cherneff expressed enthusiasm for the opportunity to kick off the annual summer art celebration with such a personally moving exhibition.

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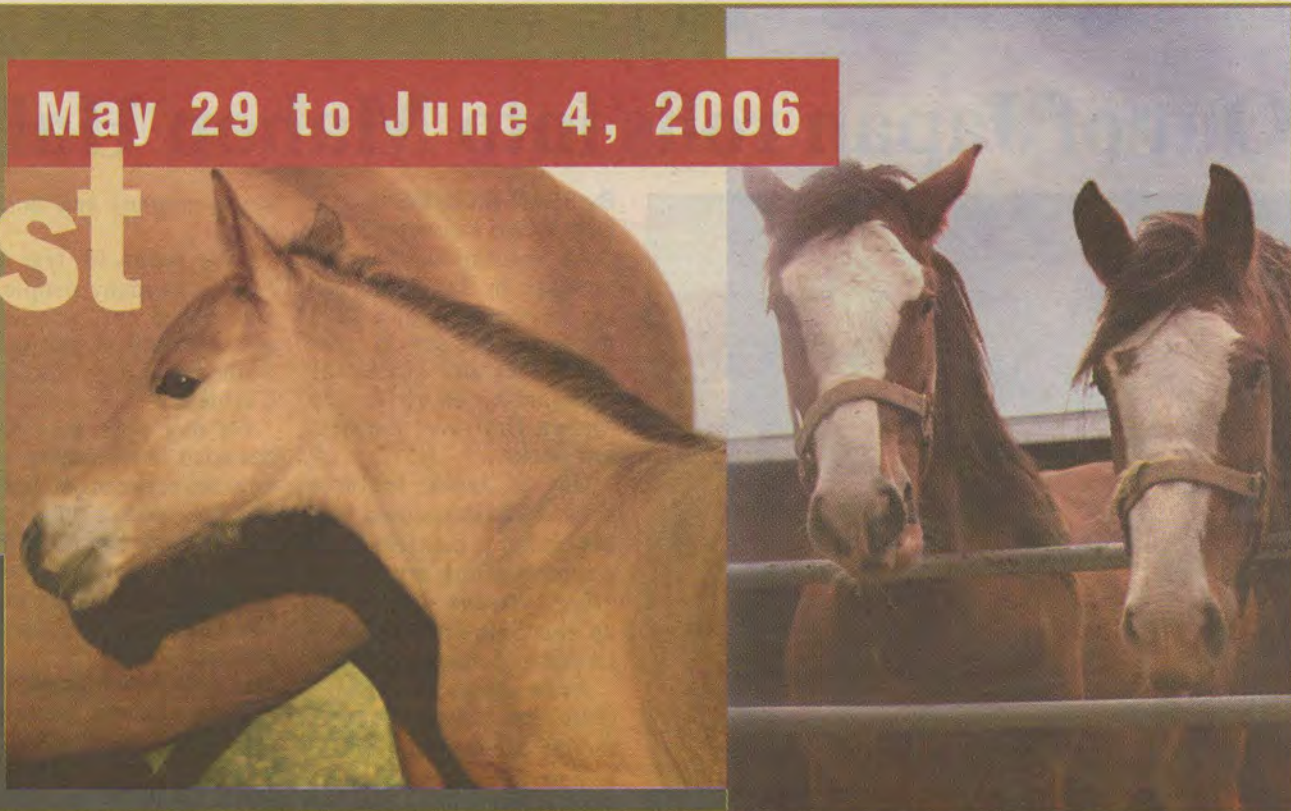
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WELCOMERS: Spirit Bear artist Wendy Sage River poses with her daughter-in-law Christa Rogers and granddaughter Lola Barnes at Friday's ceremony to welcome the bear to the Ganges Thrifty Foods store.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Thrifty Foods store welcomes Lions' Kermode bear

Islanders may have noticed a new "greeter" outside of Thrifty Foods in Ganges.

Mother Earth Father Sky, as the bear is named, is one of 200 Spirit Bears on display throughout B.C. as part of a fundraiser for the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities. Bears are auctioned off at a black-tie event at the Victoria Convention Centre CH in November.

"It gives us the privilege of having a bear at the location," said Ganges Thrifty Foods manager Russ Benwell, "and overall the money goes to helping kids."

Salt Spring's bear, one of four sponsored by Thrifty Foods, was painted by island artist Wendy Sage River.

She said she was pleased to be involved because she liked the project, the style of art and the Kermode Spirit Bear.

Sage River indicated that in addition to the bear and painting of a bear, she added "a secret bear the size of a thumb" on the sculpture for people to find.

Several Lions representa-

tives were on hand at Friday's welcoming ceremony, including local club president Pat Spencer, zone chair Dori Edwards, members Steve Somerset and Carol Fowles, and Brian Konkle of the B.C. Lions Society, who brought the bear to Salt Spring.

"It's a big project, but it's been great," said Konkle of the whole enterprise.

Last year a similar project with Orca whales raised \$250,000 for the Lions society, which runs Easter Seal camps, houses and buses for disabled kids, and contributes to patient care grants, the Vancouver hospital Heli-pad and Lions Laser Skin Care Centre.

Benwell said his company bought "a family" of bears, with stores in Coquitlam, Campbell River and Central Saanich also hosting a Kermode.

Ganges store employee David McEachern has even attended the Lions' Easter Seal camp at Shawnigan Lake.

"I am hoping the community will rally behind this and purchase a bear," said Benwell.

Luminary ceremony lights Relay for Life

By JIM DAWSON

Special to the Driftwood

One part of the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life sees islanders recognize individuals who have survived cancer and honour those who have lost their lives to the disease.

The luminary ceremony is held after sunset (June 9 at 10 p.m.) and consists of the lighting of the luminaries, music, a survivor speech, and then a moment of silence.

The Luminary Ceremony is often called the Ceremony of Hope because it provides an opportunity for people to work through the grief and find hope. The ceremony

takes place at dusk and provides some of the most emotionally moving moments and vivid memories of the Relay For Life.

The first luminary to be lit at the Canadian Cancer Society Relay For Life will be by the Howe family. Bob Howe says their luminary is dedicated to his "beloved wife, Nairn who passed away on December 25, 2005 from the complications associated with pancreatic cancer. She was only 48."

The Salt Spring Fire Department will assist with the lighting of the luminaries. Luminaries are special candles placed in fire-resis-

tant paper bags and are used as a source of light around the track. Each bag has "in meaning of" or "in honour of" and then a name dedicated by the purchaser, which could be someone who has lost the battle with cancer or a message of hope to those currently fighting cancer. The luminaries are then placed around the track to keep the light shining during the night.

"Our family is honoured to light the first candle. We light this candle in the memory of Nairn — a loving wife, a devoted mother, a selfless friend to so many, and cherished community member," said Howe.

Luminaries can be purchased online at www.cancer.ca or on May 25 outside the Visitor Info Centre. It is encouraged that luminaries are purchased before the Relay For Life on June 9, to assist with the organization of the ceremony.

Help support our community by joining families like the Howes on June 9-10 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Relay For Life event at Portlock Park, and together we can make cancer history!

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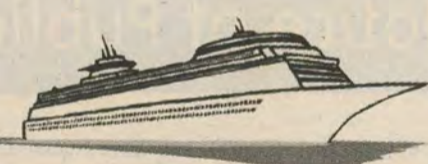
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Congratulations!

Congratulations to Elizabeth Cronin, Gwen Temmel and Caroni Young of Salt Spring Island. They were awarded the Chief Commissioner's Gold Award by B.C. Girl Guide's Provincial Commissioner Judy Maurice on May 13, along with Lieutenant Governor Iona Campagnolo. It's the highest honour Girl Guides can receive in Canada.

Bean Supper tradition revived at upcoming Beaver Point feast

By TANYA LESTER

Driftwood Contributor
The Bean Supper at Beaver Point Hall set for this Saturday marks the return of a tradition that has been passed down from one generation to the next for over half a century.

"Everyone is really pulling together," said Michelle Sheehan, a long-time Beaver Point Hall board member. "When I stop in at events, there is a new generation of sleeping babies (in the room off the kitchen)."

She explained that just

as her generation inherited the upkeep of the hall from island pioneers such as Lotus Ruckle, it is time now to pass things on to a younger group of community members.

Since the 1930s, Beaver Point Hall has been a gathering place for weddings, memorials, reunions and Christmas craft fairs. Nowadays, events like karate, drumming and dances with DJs can be added to the list of happenings.

According to Charles Kahn, in his book *Salt Spring: the Story of an Island*, Beaver Point Hall was first built in 1934. Frank Pyatt donated land and work bees of people (not unlike those who are organizing this Saturday's Bean Supper) built the 20' x 60' (6 x 18 m) structure. Most of the lumber was recycled from the bunkhouse at the defunct Cusheon Cove sawmill.

In 1936, an arsonist set fire to both the Fulford Community Hall and the Beaver Point Hall. Indicating true community spirit, the hall was re-built in its present location by 1937.

In Be Hamilton's *Salt Spring Island* book, the author describes what life was like in the early years of the Beaver Point district. "Here the people live off the land and live well," she wrote. "Many pounds of beans are dried and many a pot of delicious pork and beans eventually graces the dinner table."

So, the beans that every-

one "cleans out of their larders at the end of winter" to make room for the harvest from the upcoming summer's crops were grown right on the land, agrees Sheehan. That's why a bean supper seemed the perfect event for a fundraiser to maintain Beaver Point Hall.

Cabbages were also something that needed to be "used up." It seems a bean supper cannot be planned for the hall without the inclusion of coleslaw.

Today, Sheehan and a host of other volunteers approach many island businesses and individuals to get the ingredients and the baked goods donated for the Bean Supper. Community members from all three eras of the hall's history are expected to attend this Saturday.

In a time when grant money has all but dried up, Bean Supper funds will go towards general upkeep of the hall. Sheehan says repairs and upgrading are ongoing, from replacing broken windows to putting gravel down in the driveway to fixing something in the kitchen.

"Everybody has really strong emotions about the hall," said Justine Wilkie, a new third-generation board member. "We love it."

The first sitting for the May 27 event is at 5 p.m. with the second beginning at 7:30 p.m. "Human Beans" will pay \$15 a plate with "Ittybitty Beans" (5 to 12 years old) being charged \$5.

For more information, call Michelle Sheehan at 653-9789.



QUANTUM SPEAKER: Unitarian ministerial intern Jen Devine is the Unitarian Fellowship service guest at Fulford Hall on Sunday. Her topic is Quantum Leadership: Dancing With Chaos. Photo contributed

Speaker gives hope with mysticism of new science

Jen Devine continues a Unitarian Fellowship tradition of fascinating services when she speaks on chaos theory on Sunday, May 28 at the Old Age Pensioners' room at Fulford Hall.

Devine is a fourth-year seminarian at Starr King School for the ministry, finishing her Masters of Divinity to prepare for ordination. She is serving as the ministerial intern at First Unitarian Church of Victoria and the Capital Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Victoria. She is a lifelong, fifth-generation Unitarian Universalist, who grew up in a farm town in Vermont.

She has served Unitarians on the local, district and continental levels, most recently for five years as the Youth Programs Director of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Titled *Quantum Leadership: Dancing with Chaos*, Devine's talk will explore how chaos theory can support the powerful visions that emerge when people come together to co-create the world.

"Why would we ever choose rigidity or predictability when we have been invited to be a part of the generative dance of life?" she asks. "Come celebrate liberating messages found in the mysticism of new science, and explore how we all can participate in leadership."

Sunday's service begins at 10:30 a.m. and anyone is welcome to attend.

Tango options growing

A new exercise-dance class for female fans of tango and fitness began this week at North End Fitness.

Tango Tese runs every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m. with a drop-in cost of \$6. Classes are open to women only and no rubber-soled shoes should be worn.

Co-ed tango classes for all levels run every Monday at Lions Hall, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., followed by a practica.

For information about Lions Hall classes, call Keith Beldam at 537-1544.

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for May 24, 2006 to May 30, 2006

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 24**
- 6:00 PM
3 The Ballad of Jack and Rose (2005, Drama) Rose's quiet life is disrupted when her father invites his girlfriend to live with them. *Camilla Belle, Daniel Day-Lewis* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
14 ★★ Le Confessional (1995, Drama) A brother's quest to understand his roots leads to the story of a pregnant teen in 1952. *Patrick Goyette, Lothaire Bluteau* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 Evil Breed (2003, Horror) Several American tourists are murdered during the ancient festival of Samhain. *Bobbie Phillips, Howard Rosenstein* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
8 ★★ The Matrix Revolutions (2003, Sci-Fi) While the human city of Zion comes under attack, Neo ventures into the mainframe. *Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne* (3h)
- 8:00 PM
23 ★ Hair Show (2004, Comedy) Two sisters, each with their own beauty salon, join forces to fight off a rival salon owner. *Mo'nique, Kellita Smith* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ What's Up Doc? (1972, Comedy) Howard Bannister and his fiancée travel to San Francisco to compete for a research grant. *Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
4 ★ Blacktop (2000, Thriller) A man endangers himself when he tries to save his girlfriend from an unstable trucker. *Lochlyn Munro, Kristin Davis* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
13 ★ Daredevil (2003, Fantasy) A blind man, whose other senses are enhanced, becomes an acrobatic superhero. *Ben Affleck, Jennifer Garner* (2h)
- 9:30 PM
3 ★ White Chicks (2004, Comedy) Two disgraced FBI agents go undercover as white women in an effort to protect heiresses. *Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Harrison's Flowers (2000, Drama) When a journalist is reported dead in a building collapse, his wife travels to Yugoslavia looking for answers. *Andie MacDowell, David Strathairn* (2h30)
- 11:30 PM
3 ★★ Baby for Sale (2004, Docu-Drama) A couple go undercover in a dangerous sting operation to bust a baby-selling ring. *Dana Delany, Hart Bochner* (1h30)
- THURSDAY, MAY 25**
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★ 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)
- 6:15 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)
- 8:00 PM
3 The Great Raid (2005, Action) The 6th Ranger Battalion sets out to free over 500 Americans from a PoW camp in 1945. *Benjamin Bratt, James Franco* (2h15)
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ New Jack City (1991, Crime Story) A New York City detective hires maverick ex-cops to bring down a Napoleonic drug lord. *Wesley Snipes, Ice-T* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
28 ★★ Charlie's Angels II: Full Throttle (2003, Action) Three detectives investigate the theft of a database from the Witness Protection Program. *Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
29 ★★ Peggy Sue Got Married (1986, Comedy) A mother gets the chance to change her life when she travels back in time to high school. *Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Iris (2002, Drama) A loving husband watches helplessly as his wife's mind is ravaged by Alzheimer's Disease. *Judi Dench, Jim Broadbent* (1h45)
- 10:15 PM
3 ★★ Warm Springs (2005, Drama) Franklin Roosevelt seeks a miracle cure for his paralysis in the backwoods of Georgia. *Kenneth Branagh, Cynthia Nixon* (2h)
- 11:30 PM
2 ★★ The Five Senses (1999, Drama) Several interconnected stories examine situations involving the five senses. *Mary-Louise Parker, Pascale Bussières* (2h)

Thrifty Foods in Ganges welcomes Mother Earth Father Sky — a Spirit Bear painted by Salt Spring artist Wendy Sage River. The bear is one of 200 to be auctioned in November as part of a B.C. Lions Society for Children With Disabilities fundraiser.

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| 522 | 506 | HIST | Turning Points | JAG | | Antiques Roadshow | Antiques | Disasters | The Sea Hunters | For King/TU 10 Days | Tour of Duty | Disasters | Master. | | | | |
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| 557 | 541 | FAM | 15 Lilo | Einstein | 10PooH | 35 Otter | JoJo's | Various | 25 King | 45Recess | 10 Kim P. | Weekndr | Various | 45 Lilo | 10Fillmor. | 35 Proud | Barbarian |
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| 407 | 419 | RSP | Sportsnet News | Sportsnet News | Sportsnet News | Sportsnet News | Sportsnet News | Sportsnet News | News/BDSports | Various | Various | Various | Various | Street Legal | | | |
| 22 | | KSTW | 8:00 The Daily Buzz | | The 700 Club | Frasier | Becker | Divorce | Divorce | The People's Court | Alex | Alex | The People's Court | Home I. | Sabrina | | |
| 24 | | KVOS | Various | Paid | Your Day | Various | Paid | Paid | Magnum, P.I. | The People's Court | Various | W TU Paid | Magnum, P.I. | Matlock | | | |
| 290 | 382 | KCPQ | 5:00 Q13 Fox News | | Judge Greg Mathis | Justice | Justice | Tony Danza Show | Starting Over | Maury | Jerry Springer | Maury | | | | | |
| 502 | 390 | NEWS | CBC News: Today | | News | CBC News: Today | CBC News: Today | CBC News: Today | CBC News: Today | News | F AbCan | CBC News: Politics | Various | Business | | | |
| 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 | | | | |
| 288 | 380 | KOMO | 7:00 Morning Am. | | Regis & Kelly | The View | KOMO 4 News | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Northwest | | | | | | |
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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

A Weekly Feature of the Gulf Islands Driftwood

Mahon Hall's annual ArtCraft show is at heart of islands' creative tradition

When it comes to unearthing the origins of the Gulf Islands' long-standing reputation for quality arts and crafts, there's no doubt ArtCraft would be among the healthy roots found.

More than 200 artists and craftspeople contribute work to the massive summer-long sale, which has taken place on Salt Spring for the past 39 years.

You'll find everything from pottery to jewellery, baskets to candles, paintings and glasswork, and clothing sewn, woven or knit from all kinds of materials.

ArtCraft is sponsored by the non-profit Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC), which takes a commission on sales to help fund its programs. Those include giving grants to arts groups for specific projects and bursaries to students pursuing an artistic career, and funding artists' visits to local schools.

ArtCraft is set up at 112 Rainbow Road in historic Mahon Hall, which celebrated its 100th birthday in 2002. The beloved building has received some much-needed upgrading in recent times, thanks in part to a government infrastructure grant and fundraising and hard work undertaken by the GICAC, which agreed to take on the task of caring for the hall.

An increasingly popular ArtCraft feature is the Stage Gallery shows that highlight work of certain contributors based on a particular theme.

This week don't miss the Out of Japan Stage Gallery exhibit. It consists of work by Salt Spring artists who

have spent time in and around Yamanaka, Japan as part of an artistic exchange program.

The range of participating artists and their work reflects ArtCraft's depth and breadth.

You'll find Seth Burton's custom knives; paintings and pottery by Anna Gustafson; sculpture and folk art from Paul Burke; Gary Cherneff, pottery, sculpture; Beth Cherneff, flower arranging; Rumi Kanesaka, paper lamps; woodturning by Bob McKay, Kurt Frost, Antonio Alonso and Morgain Cuddy; Ramona Riegl, woodworking; Pat Webber, pottery; baskets by Joan Carrigan and Lionel Demandre; and fibre pieces from Barbara McCaffrey and Ulrike Benner.

ArtCraft runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays in July and August) until mid-September.



At top is Rumi Kanesaka with her Japanese lamps; above is one of the items now on display at ArtCraft.

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| live entertainment Paul Mowbray. Expert fingerstyle guitar at Tree House Cafe. | live entertainment Matt & Tom's One Night Stand. Live with Matt Johnson & Tom Hooper. Shipstones, 9 p.m. | live entertainment Freestyle Fridays. With DJ Gordon Field, Shipstones, 8 p.m. | live entertainment The Chattering Class. With Rose Birney and friends. Barb's Buns, 9 p.m. | live entertainment Peter Prince. Singer songwriter & multi-media artist at Tree House Cafe. | live entertainment Rachel Page with Thomas Handy. Original folk, swing, blues at Tree House Cafe. | live entertainment Open Stage. Tree House Cafe. |
| other activities Zen Meditation. Wednesdays at 210 Cedar Lane, 7 p.m. Info: Rowan, 537-2831. | other activities Socially Responsible Investing & Its Developing Role in Canada. With Michael Jantzi, Lions Hall, 11:45 a.m. | other activities Kris Hansen. Straight up at Tree House Cafe. | other activities Open Garden. See iris and rhodos at Bakers' Gardens, 185 Furness Road, 10 a.m. to dusk. | other activities Unitarian Service. Quantum Leadership with Jen Devine. Fulford Hall OAP Room, 10:30 a.m. | other activities West African Djembe Drumming. Beaver Pt. Hall, classes 5-6:30 p.m. Some experience needed. Info: 653-0028. | other activities Circle Dance Group. Core Inn 7-9 p.m. Info: Nikki, 537-9380. |
| other activities Texas Hold'em. At The Local, 7 p.m. | other activities Canada. With Michael Jantzi, Lions Hall, 11:45 a.m. | other activities Moby's House Band. Bachman, Hooper, Johnson at Moby's, 9 p.m. | other activities Barley Brothers. New grass music at Tree House Cafe. | other activities What Now? Trinlay MacPhee and Bill Wagg lead discussion of effects of spiritual practice. 1-3 p.m. 380 Wright Rd. Info: Sid, 538-8274. | other activities Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799. | other activities Harbour House Hotel 90th Anniversary. Open house from 2-6 p.m. |
| other activities West African Djembe Drumming. Beaver Pt. Hall classes, 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 653-0028. | other activities Crystal Meth & You. Educational evening for youth at the Core Inn, 5-7:30 p.m. | other activities The Nylons. Sold-out show at ArtSpring. | other activities Beaver Point Hall Bean Supper. Sittings at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Beaver Pt. Hall fundraiser. | other activities Pearl Luke's Book Launch. Reading, Q&A and prizes at Barb's Buns, 2 p.m. | other activities Tango Classes. All levels at Lions Hall on Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. followed by a practica. Info: Keith, 537-1544. | other activities Tango Tese. Exercise-dance at North End Fitness, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays. Women only, not rubber soles. |
| other activities Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride. SS Seniors Services Society. Grand opening of building extension, 2 p.m. | other activities African Drumming Classes. With Laurent Boucher, United Church, 5-6:30 p.m. | other activities Applied Skills Fair. Car show, exhibits, iron chef in the a.m.; skateboard, go-kart races and more in the p.m. at GISS. | other activities World Development Tea. Fundraiser for development projects at All Saints, 2-4 p.m. | other activities Talking Shakespeare. Two-day workshop with actor Scott Hylands at ArtSpring. Call 653-0033. | other activities Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary. General meeting at Lions Hall, 1:30 p.m. | other activities Pottery Workshops for Women. Info: Rita, 537-8981. |
| other activities SS Garden Club. Garden designer Moya Drummond is guest speaker. Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. | other activities Transcendental Meditation. Group Meditation. 7:30 p.m. Info: 537-9448. | other activities Open Garden. See iris and rhodos at Bakers' Gardens, 185 Furness Road, 10 a.m. to dusk. | other activities Stepping into the Dance. Nia workshop with Arleen Sadler. The Gatehouse, 10-11:15. Pre-register: 653-9235. | other activities Spring Carnival. SS Co-op Preschool event at the Farmers Institute grounds. Music, games, food, family fun for all ages. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. | other activities Parks & Recreation Commission. Meets at Portlock Park portable, 7 p.m. | other activities Burgoyne Hat Show & Fashion Parade. Annual event at Ganges United Church, main floor, 2 p.m. Tea follows. |
| other activities Nia Classes. Wednesdays at The Gatehouse with Arleen Sadler. 7-8:15 p.m. | other activities Tango Tese. Exercise-dance at North End Fitness, 7-8 p.m. Women only, not rubber soles. | other activities SSI Water - A Gift at Risk. With guest speaker Oliver Brandes. Community Gospel Chapel, 7 p.m. | other activities Talking Shakespeare. Two-day workshop with actor Scott Hylands at ArtSpring. Call 653-0033. | other activities Spring Carnival. SS Co-op Preschool event at the Farmers Institute grounds. Music, games, food, family fun for all ages. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. | other activities Pottery Workshops for Women. Learn to throw pots on the wheel. Mondays and Tuesdays, morning & evening classes. Info: Rita, 537-8981. | other activities GISS Dance. Students perform at ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. |

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After the Fire — Richard Murakami talks about the recent fire that destroyed the Murakami home on Rainbow Road and about how his family is coping with the tragedy.

exhibitions

- Norval Morrisseau — Pictorial Legends. One of Canada's most famous aboriginal artists shows work from his private collection at Thunderbird Gallery from Thurs., May 25 through Sat., June 3. Artist in attendance May 27 from 4-6 p.m.
- Out of Japan work by 16 Salt Spring artists is the Stage Gallery exhibit at ArtCraft daily (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at Mahon Hall until June 7.
- Pat Bennett & Lea Maberley present new work at J. Mitchell Gallery daily until June 7.
- Squared Away — an exhibit of work by Gail Sibley, Barbara McCaffrey, Donna Cochran, Shirlee Lewis, Susan Brown and Louise Harker runs in the open space at ArtSpring through May.
- The Jill Campbell Gallery is featuring Island Time, an exhibition of downtown village scenes this week. 10-5 daily.
- South-End Studio Tour. Visit Bill Rhodes' Morningside Studio, The Point Gallery, Stefanie Denz, Bly and Garry Kaye, and Ian Thomas.
- Ella Topaz exhibits mixed media work at Moby's Pub through May.
- Susan Haigh shows work at the Salt Spring Roasting Co. café in Ganges.
- Salt Spring Centre School students exhibit their Owls chalk paintings at ISCU.
- David Denning shows photographs at Jana's Bake Shop.


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Coast Guard promotes safe boating practices

Teen education latest focus of Gulf Islands Marine Rescue Society

By AMARAH GABRIEL
CCGA Unit 25
Boating Safety Officer

June is almost here and the anticipation of long summer days and evenings driving around in boats having fun is on the minds of nearly everyone. It's one of the benefits and pleasures of living on an island surrounded by water with its alluring call to recreation.

But all this fun-filled boating can have a darker dangerous side and requires us all to gain knowledge and practise safe boating.

Recently the government has established regulations for anyone operating a pleasure craft. It is called the Pleasure Craft Operators Card (PCOC) — pronounced "Peacock" — and is obtained after taking a boating safety course. The Competency of Operators of Pleasure Craft Regulations require operators of pleasure craft fitted with a motor and used for recreational purposes to have proof of competency (PCOC card) on board at all times.

As of 2004, all operators born after April 1, 1983 must have a PCOC card. All operators of craft under four metres (13 feet) in length, including personal watercraft, must have a PCOC card and, by 2009, all operators will be required to have their PCOC card.

Gulf Islands Marine Rescue Society (GIMRS) has identified a special need for a boating safety course especially tailored for teens. This is our fourth year of offering the course through Phoenix High School. Our volunteer members, who are also members of Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 25, teach the course in a unique way during two mornings at the Ganges Coast Guard base.

They have the kids try on floater suits, dry suits and other safety gear used in search and rescue, and even experience how difficult it is to get back in the boat if they do fall in the water. There is a segment on hypothermia and some of the ways to recognize this and to prevent it. They show them the boats and do a thorough investigation of what to check before leaving the dock.

They learn what safety equipment is required for various watercraft and also the age-horsepower restrictions. They practise calling on marine radios and then take a harbour ride on the Nu-tu-yu 2, our GIMRS-owned vessel, where they see first hand what buoys look like and what they mean.

They match "the navigation chart" with



Ganges Coast Guard rescue specialist Dan Harvey shows Salt Spring Elementary students how personal flotation devices should fit as part of a boating safety presentation.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

the real danger. They are shown how the "rules of the road" operate when there are no white lines. Then they write their test with a much more thorough knowledge of safe boating practices.

Last year we had eight teens and two of their teachers pass the test. We hope that every year more and more teens will be heading out into the summer with a PCOC competency card and can pass on safe boating information to their friends and family.

Part of the money we raise through community functions and from Gaming BC helps subsidize the course.

Boating safety is part of our mandate and we take the safety of our children seriously. We know that prevention is the goal, though we have volunteer members trained, equipped and pager ready to respond to search and rescue needs as auxiliary to our wonderful Ganges Coast Guard base on Salt Spring.

We have also produced a safety film called Moby the Safety Dog, written by Amarah Gabriel. This is shown in our regular boating safety program in the elementary schools on Salt Spring and throughout the Gulf Islands. We present to Grades 4/5 a lively interactive hour of water safety information.

At the end the children love to draw water/boating safety posters, which we use in our public safety displays at events such as Sea Capers, the fall fair and our annual provincial conference.

Our next film project will target teenagers and how some of their issues of peer pressure, alcohol and drugs impact their safety while boating.

We also provide free courtesy checks for boaters through the PCOC program so they may learn what they need to bring their boats up to the required safety regulations.

We are looking forward to bringing a safe boating vessel to Salt Spring sometime in the near future, which will enable us to expand our teen program to include Gulf Islands Secondary School.

We will also be offering a junior auxiliary program once a week for teens, and free public boating safety guides and information at marinas in the Gulf Islands.

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| • Number of volunteers:..... | 1,400 | • Additional person hours for fleet taskings in 2005:..... | 119.25 |
| • Vessels available for search & rescue (S&R):..... | 112 <small>(includes privately-owned vessels)</small> | • Number of hours on pager in 2005:..... | 25,463 |
| • Number of "co-crew" units with a regular CCG base and paid staff, plus volunteer CCGA: | 5 | • Number of hours spent training:..... | 1,106 |
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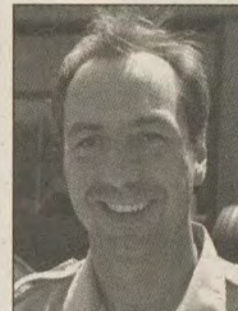
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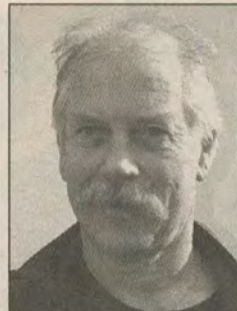
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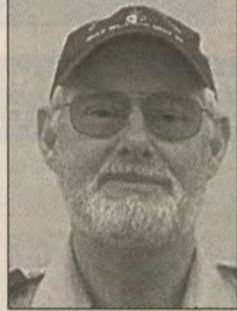
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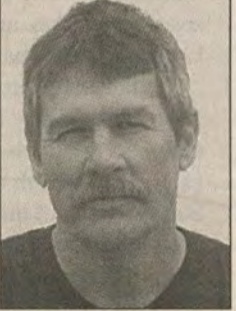
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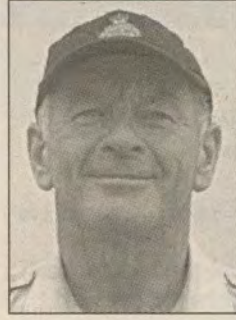
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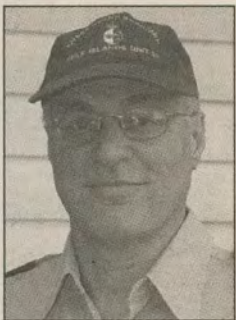
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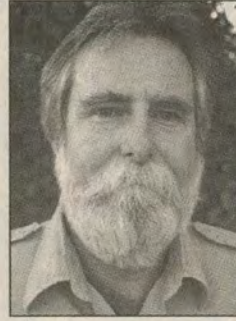


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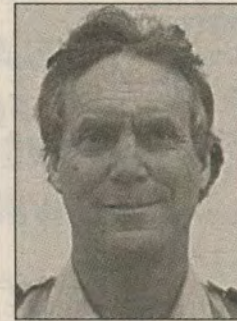


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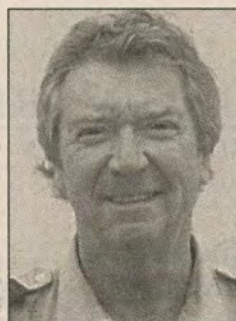
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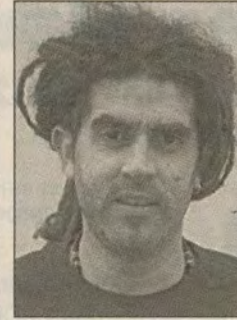
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S - Salt Spring Island - ExpressVu - StarChoice SUNDAY EVENING MAY 28. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channel/program details.

SUNDAY, MAY 28 9:00 PM
Eight Days to Live (2006, Drama) Mother searches for her lost son after his car veers off the road over a steep embankment. Kelly Rowan, Shawn Doyle (2h)
We Were Soldiers (2002, War) A group of American soldiers in Vietnam come under fire during a savage military battle. Mel Gibson, Madeleine Stowe (2h30)
In the Line of Fire (1993, Thriller) A U.S. Secret Service agent vows to stop a madman who plans to assassinate the president. Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich (4h)
Marvin's Room (1996, Drama) Two estranged sisters are forced back together when one is diagnosed with leukemia. Meryl Streep, Diane Keaton (1h35)
Kicking and Screaming (2005, Comedy) Phil Weston emulates his father's competitive nature when he coaches a kids' soccer team. Will Ferrell, Robert Duvall (2h)
Only You (1992, Comedy) After his fiancée dumps him, a man agrees to take a drunk party girl on a trip to Mexico. Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston (1h35)
Fenêtre sur cour (1954, Drame de suspense) Un photographe immobile passe le temps à surveiller tout ce qui se passe chez ses voisins. James Stewart, Grace Kelly (2h5)
Frenzy (1972, Thriller) An innocent man is accused of committing a series of brutal murders in London. Jon Finch, Barry Foster (2h15)

MONDAY, MAY 29 6:00 PM
Warm Springs (2005, Drama) Franklin Roosevelt seeks a miracle cure for his paralysis in the backwoods of Georgia. Kenneth Branagh, Cynthia Nixon (2h)
2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) In order to redeem himself, a former officer is recruited to infiltrate a street racing circuit. Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson (2h)
Forrest Gump (1994, Drama) A simple man finds himself in extraordinary situations throughout the course of his life. Tom Hanks, Sally Field (3h)
Bewitched (2005, Comedy) An actor tries to get a witch to be his co-star in a new sitcom called Bewitched. Nicole Kidman, Will Ferrell (2h)
Murdoch Mysteries: Except the Dying (2004, Crime Story) During the Victorian era, a detective investigates the death of a wealthy family's housemaid. Peter Outerbridge, Colm Meaney (2h)
The Amityville Horror (2005, Drama) Ten years after Ronald DeFeo murdered his family, the Lutz family moves into his home. Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George (1h30)

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S - Salt Spring Island - ExpressVu - StarChoice MONDAY EVENING MAY 29. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channel/program details.

TUESDAY, MAY 30 6:00 PM
Strictly Sinatra (2001, Drama) A small-time crooner is lured into the glamorous world of the Mob. Ian Hart, Kelly Macdonald (1h45)
Undiscovered (2005, Drama) Aspiring artists try to establish careers in Los Angeles, and realize they've met before. Ashlee Simpson, Shannyn Sossamon (2h)
The Island on Bird Street (1997, Drama) During the Second World War a young boy hides from the Nazis in the Jewish ghetto. Patrick Bergin, Jacob Rasmussen (2h)
Shanghai Knights (2003, Adventure) In the 1880s, a sheriff and his sidekick travel to England to avenge a father's death. Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson (2h)
Murder in My House (2006, Thriller) A retired prosecutor and his daughter discover that their new home is not so perfect. Barbara Niven, Gary Hudson (2h)
Human Trafficking (2005, Crime Story) A police officer uncovers a billion dollar sex trafficking ring during a murder investigation. Mira Sorvino, Donald Sutherland (2h)
Bette's Feast (1987, Drama) Two elderly Danish sisters have their lives transformed by a French refugee. Stéphane Audran, Bodil Kjer (2h)
Heavy Metal (1981, Animated) Five stories explore the path of destruction woven by a mysterious device from parts unknown. Richard Romanus, John Candy (1h45)
Lie With Me (2005, Drama) The psychological effects of sex, love, intimacy, emotions. Lauren Lee Smith, Eric Balfour (2h)

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Community spirit at Spring Carnival

It's celebration time at the Farmers Institute grounds on Sunday as the gates open for the Salt Spring Co-op Preschool Spring Carnival.

A completely family-oriented event for islanders of all ages, the day includes a feast of food, fun, games, music and prizes.

An imagination station, petting zoo, games like balloon darts, haystack dig, lollipop tree and tic-tac toss run all day.

"The exciting thing about the games is that every child wins every time and we give away about 2,000 toys that day," said event coordinator and preschool parent Shari Hambrook.

Entertainers include preschool ballet dancers, young fiddlers, Oona McOuat on harp, fiddlers Heather and Fiona Munro, Billie Woods, Swingshift, Planet Music, and Oriana and the Gypsy Island Belly Dancing Troupe.

The island's emergency services personnel also par-

ticipate in the day's fun.

Oystercatcher is in charge of concession, providing their famous salmon burgers and oyster burgers, corn and pizza.

Other major food donors are Seaside Kitchen, Thrifty Foods and GVM.

"It's been hugely supported by the community in that way," she said.

"And this year and never before we're having an on-site raffle with more than 15 prizes donated by the community," said Hambrook.

Grand prize is a night at the Angel Cottage B&B, a sunset guided kayak tour from Sea Otter Kayaking and a dinner for two at Seaside Kitchen. One thing the carnival still needs in order to make the day complete is a pony for kids to ride. (Call Hambrook at 537-2286 if you can help with that task.)

Gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

Family admission price is \$10 and anyone under six gets in free.

Spiritual practice effects in May and beginners yoga on tap in June

Does spiritual practice actually make a difference in people's lives?

That's the question that will be explored at a special event being hosted by islander Sid Filkow.

Leading the discussion titled What Now? will be Trinlay MacPhee and Bill Wagg, who completed three-year, three-month, three-day retreats at the Mount Tuam Buddhist centre in the 1980s.

"They will talk about their experiences and what effect

that and the practice has on their lives," said Filkow.

Others may want to share their experiences with a particular meditation or yoga practice.

Filkow noted that the event is not a "how-to" workshop.

It takes place on Sunday, May 28 from 1-3 p.m. at 380 Wright Road (en route to Mount Maxwell).

Filkow is also leading a pair of two-hour beginners (and beginners' mind) yoga sessions on Sunday, June 4.

His aim is to take the fear and mystery out of yoga practice and help people "relax and find their own way intuitively and be able to do it on a daily basis and establish their own practice."

A light lunch is included in the \$45 cost.

Filkow jokes that he may lead some "three-hour, three-minute, three-second retreats," but that he's not sure about the three-hour part.

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Rabbits are currently the third most popular pet in North American homes, yet, they seldom remain a member of anyone's family beyond six months of age. Some pet rabbits are surrendered to animal shelters; most are dumped in neighbouring fields or parks or left to waste away in the solitary confines of a backyard hutch. These highly social, sentient beings are seldom given the care and commitment they require to live healthy, happy lives.

You can help rabbits – like Jasper, in our community. Here are some suggestions:

- Don't purchase rabbits and don't support pet stores or agricultural events selling baby bunnies. Impulse buys and pet abandonment are linked.
- Don't breed them. Neutering your pet rabbit will eliminate the likelihood of future generations of homeless rabbits.
- Support our local rescue work. Donate feed and litter through Foxglove or send a cheque to Salt Spring Island Veterinary Clinic to support our neuter program. Farmers!! We are always in need of good quality grass hay.
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- 4 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 tbsp. fresh thyme
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 inch piece of ginger, shredded
- 1/2 c. soy sauce
- 1/2 c. rum
- 1/2 c. water
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. tabasco
- salt and pepper

Rinse pork and pat dry with paper towel. Make several incisions. Meanwhile, combine garlic, thyme, onion and ginger. Stuff the little incisions with this mixture.

Mix together the rest of the ingredients.

Place roast in casserole, pour marinade over, and chill overnight. Turn over a few times.

Bring pork to room temperature about one hour

before cooking. Remove from marinade and wrap pork in foil, leaving an opening at the top.

Place in baking dish and pour marinade in through the top. Seal. Bake 3 1/4 hours at 325 degrees.

Open the foil and bake uncovered — baste and cook another 15 minutes. You can thicken the marinade, then strain and pour over sliced pork to serve.

LET'S EAT WITH LINDA KOROSCIL



ALL HANDS ON DECK: Members of the Salt Spring Stingrays swim team wash cars in the Ganges Village Market parking lot Saturday to raise funds for their summer season. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Flying dragons at conservancy event

Entomologist Claudia Copley will introduce a crowd to dragonfly ways at Lions Hall on Friday, June 2 and lead some on a merry chase after the real thing the following day.

The entomology collections manager at the Royal B.C. Museum and vice-president of the Victoria Natural History Society, where she edits that group's magazine, Copley has loved insects

since she was a child.

She has lectured and instructed laboratories in entomology, vertebrate biology and ecology at the University of Victoria. Her experience in this field includes arthropod collection, preparation and identification for numerous entomological surveys, and biodiversity projects such as the Mount Arrowsmith Biosphere Project and extensive forest can-

opy surveys.

Claudia's nature interpretation experience includes presentation of programs and exhibits at parks and schools.

She is currently pursuing a graduate degree involving spiders.

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6 DEATHS

WALTER RAYMOND (RAY) FEWINGS DECEMBER 6, 1919 – MAY 16, 2006

Passed away at Greenwoods after a long struggle with COPD.

Survived by loving wife Rose, sons David (Peg) of Bellingham, WA and Dale of Salt Spring Island, and daughter Robin (John) of Winnipeg. Predeceased by his third son, Brian. Also survived by four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Ray was born at Pierson, Manitoba and farmed there until retirement to Salt Spring Island in 1980. While on Salt Spring he frequently entered Fall Fair exhibits of pears, apples, tomatoes, onions and peppers, and earned many awards. Very special thanks to caregivers at Greenwoods, to Dr. Paula Ryan and her assistant, Joan, and to the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital.

There is no service by request. A reception to celebrate his life will be held at Brinkworthy Place on a date to be announced.

Donations may be made to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1T1 in Ray's memory.

JOYCE MARGARET PICKSTONE JULY 31, 1929 – MAY 18, 2006

Joyce passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 18th, in Lady Minto Extended Care Facility with her family at her side. Joyce and Harry (who died March 10th, 2004) retired to Salt Spring from Vancouver in 1981 (having emigrated from England in 1952), and they soon became active members of the community. Mum started one of the first B&B's on Isabella Point and her guests returned year after year to enjoy their week in the "Tree House." Always a gracious hostess, she was a focal point of her neighbourhood - remembering birthdays and other occasions - and her "ladies tea" at Christmas was a standing tradition. The local children especially loved her, always wandering over to visit and play with the toys she kept on hand for them.

But it is Mum's concern for others that is her real legacy. During the past week many people told us how Mum had touched their lives, how she was always there in time of need, and how much her small acts of kindness meant to them. She volunteered as a teaching assistant for children with learning disabilities in Surrey, where she also delivered Meals on Wheels through the Victorian Order of Nurses; and on Salt Spring Joyce was active in the Bessie Dane Foundation for many years. She never failed to pick up a hitchhiker, some of whom ended up with part time jobs in the garden!

Joyce will be deeply missed by her four children - Tim, David, Michael and Sarah. She gave us the gift of a carefree childhood filled with love and encouragement, and she sent us off into the adult world with our eyes open to all the wonders and opportunities available to us.

Joyce will also be missed by the five, much-loved grandchildren who lit up her life - Kendall, Alex, James, Sofia and Nina; by her daughters-in-law, Suzanne, Claudia and Elissa; and by her two brothers, Dave, in England, and John, in Australia. We would like to acknowledge the compassion of the staff in the Extended Care Unit during the past two years and especially in the last difficult week. They looked after us with great dignity and gentleness. Heartfelt thanks also to her caregivers and to the many friends who visited Mum during her long stay in Lady Minto.

We will honour Joyce's life with an afternoon tea on Sunday, June 4th between 1 - 4 pm at 1090 Isabella Point Road. Everybody is welcome.

8 CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank Drs. Benloulou, Preshaw and Berg, the compassionate nursing and support staff and the dietary department for the wonderful care of our Mum while she was in the Lady Minto Hospital recently. We'd also like to thank Jack and everyone for their cards, prayers and best wishes. Sanchia is slowly getting better at home. Fiona, Amanda and Toby.

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SEEDS FOR MALAWI
The plant sale was a success thanks to: Jana's Bakery, Barb's Buns, Embe Bakery, Thrifty's, GVM, Uptown Pizza, Salt Spring Natureworks, SS Roasting Company, Parkside Gardens, Marsha Goldberg Nursery, Windsor Plywood, The Driftwood, Signs by Jill and the Salt Spring Garden Club, and the many, many volunteers who contributed to and worked at the event. Thank you so much.

6 DEATHS

RUCKLE, Mary Gwendolyn (Gwen) passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on May 19, 2006 after a long illness. She is survived by her mother Lotus, brother Henry and Aunt Helen and many relatives and friends. No service by request. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. The family wishes to express their gratitude to the care givers of Extended Care and to Dr. Benloulou.

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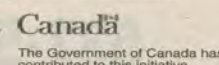
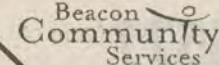
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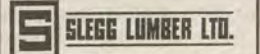
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Golfers at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club were treated to summer-like conditions during last week's 18-hole ladies division medal play competition.

Melanie Iverson rose to the occasion with a low gross score of 95, enough to give her a one-stroke lead over runner-up Alice Richards.

Top spot in the low net category went to Susan Russell, who shot a 69. Janet Butler took second place.

Grace Murchie won the putt pot with 28 putts and Sandy English managed to get closest to the pin.

In nine-hole results, Kathleen Darling's 56 gave her the week's low gross title and Joyce Thomson picked up the low net with her 36.

The putt pot prize went to Margaret Lowther (15 putts) and the hidden score went to Barbara Davis. The closest to the pin prize was awarded to Joan Conlon.

Claudia Picks a WINNER!

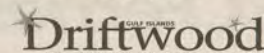


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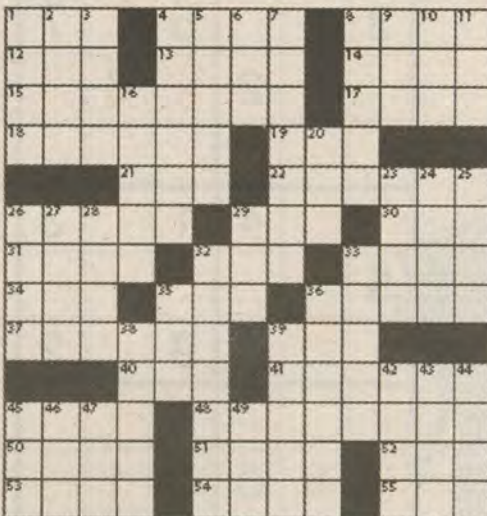
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Public concern about climate change

When global warming is on the front cover of science journals, Time magazine and Vanity Fair all at the same time, you know you've reached some sort of universal state of concern.

That concern is palpable as I cross Canada on an extensive book tour. At every stop, I get questions. And right now, the majority of them are about our climate.

What's going on? Is climate change really as bad as they say it is? Haven't we solved this problem? Isn't Kyoto going to fix it? Are we even in Kyoto anymore?

I wish I had the answers to all these questions, but I don't, and that is only adding to people's concerns.

We do know that our climate is changing because of all the heat-trapping gases we keep pumping into the atmosphere. We haven't solved the problem. In fact, we've barely addressed it at all. Some countries have reduced their emissions, but Canada has been one of the worst offenders. Our climate change emissions are way above the Kyoto targets we are supposed to meet by 2012.

Unfortunately, our new federal government seems to have adopted a somewhat defeatist

attitude about the problem. Instead of coming up with bold and exciting ways

to meet our targets, Ottawa is saying it can't be done, so Canada will ignore our Kyoto commitment and work on other things instead, even though we've made an international commitment.

One of those other initiatives is to reconsider joining an Asia Pacific Partnership on climate change. It has no targets or timelines and is largely considered ineffectual in reducing emissions. While the Asia Pacific Partnership and Kyoto aren't mutually exclusive, joining the former and ignoring the latter would be a strong indication that Prime Minister Harper isn't serious about fighting climate change.

Politically, that could be a huge mistake. Although the Conservatives never ran on an environmental platform — in fact, some might say the opposite — Canadians are very concerned about climate change, and understandably so. As a northern nation, Canada has

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much to lose from a rapidly changing, warming and more disrupted climate. The further north you go, the higher the temperature increases and the greater the impacts. That doesn't mean more pleasant weather. It means hard costs as permafrost melts and roads disintegrate. It means more beetle infestations and fires in our forests. It means more drought on the prairies.

So Canadians have a lot to lose, and they know it. In fact, a recent 30-nation survey found that 90 per cent of Canadians say climate change is a serious problem, and nearly 60 per cent say it's very serious. That's about average compared to the other nations surveyed, but well above the United States.

Yet in spite of this concern and support, the federal gov-

ernment's willingness to deal effectively with the issue is still lukewarm. Mr. Harper keeps talking about a "made-in-Canada" plan, as though previous plans were made elsewhere. And he has dismantled most of the previous government's initiatives — even the good ones.

The result? Canada is adrift on this issue. We have much to lose, but no plan to change and, as a result, our emissions keep going up. Businesses aren't seeing the stability and certainty they need to invest in the future. We've stalled on an issue that Canadians are becoming increasingly passionate about.

If the Conservatives fail to address Canadians' concerns, they could be painted with the same brush that tarred the Liberals during the last election — arrogant, out of touch, unaccountable. And that's hardly the stuff that builds a majority government or a stable climate.

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This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Your mind will be very active this week. You will want to meet new people, go places and learn. It remains a good idea to think well before making final decisions. There remains some uncertainty in terms of your actual priorities. By a week or two you will feel more certain. Tending to unfinished business especially close to home is likely. Your independence is growing daily and will culminate at summer solstice. Finances may be a little tight reflecting a wider social trend. Enjoy the people and places close to home!

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Taurus is the sign of multiple streams of income and the prospects of this will become apparent starting this week. Thoughts, schemes and plans about diversifying your skills and increasing your returns will take on added importance. You are more talented than you may be aware, yet awareness of these abilities may be cloaked by fear. If you feel like you do not have the energy, be assured that you will have more by early June. For now, activate your imagination and outline your gifts and skills and identify openings and opportunities.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

With the Sun now in your sign you will feel inspired to take new initiatives. Learning new skills is ideal now. Gaining knowledge for its own sake is also likely. There is a lot cooking and shaking in your public life these days. Thoughts and efforts to bring about some realistic changes are keeping you busy. In certain respects you are on a quest for greener pastures. Tending to your health and/or that of others remains a central theme. Your willingness to learn is ideal in this regard. At center is creating more financial security.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

A reflective and contemplative time is upon you. Taking the time to read a good book or two will hit the bell. You want some space to learn new things or at least mentally prepare to do so. Fortunately, your energies remain quite high and you should hit and maintain a stride by early June. This pace will continue pretty much all summer. For now, however, take time out as you can and open yourself to new people and ideas without getting too involved. Gathering new tools and opening yourself to inspiring prospects will keep you optimistic.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

We all have a wild side and yours is about to reveal itself more fully. What aspects of your individuality would you like to explore. Being open to new friendships and other relationships will prove inspiring. You probably feel the weight in your life somehow; fortunately there is at least some movement. The pace will accelerate within a couple of weeks. Gaining or offering instruction of some kind will put you in tune. You know the saying; it's not always what you know but who that counts. Activate connections!

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

If you have been waiting for the right time to approach authority figures, now is it. This window of opportunity will last about a month. Knowing your facts and having all your papers in order is important. Tend to one thing at a time and be careful not to spread your focus too thin. Your willingness to see yourself in the world in new ways is ideal. This could imply new angles of approach to existing patterns. Trust that the ongoing process of sharpening your skills will prove worthwhile in time. Make some key moves!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Expanding your scope of vision is now in focus. This includes gaining new knowledge somehow. Travel is a very good possibility over the next month; perhaps this will be your means. Mercury in Gemini will bring fire to your mind, the biggest danger is that you will mistake the part for the whole so be aware of generalizations. Your determination stands to be quite high these days and you may want to get to the bottom of things once and for all. Relationship sparks could go either way; are you truly being fair? Be open to incoming returns from past efforts.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Generating ideas and making new plans continues. This implies dealings with other key players. Negotiations and some amount of required research is likely. All being well, you are at a high point in your public and professional life. Alternatively, you are struggling to gain firm ground. In either case, disciplined action is required. This is a good time to take some calculated risks. However, do avoid long-shots, especially with fast talkers. Patient determination will pay off bigger in the end. By summer, you could be back in the limelight.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Meetings with unique and interesting people will keep your mind stimulated over the next several weeks. Communications and especially a sharing of minds with mutual respect will lift your spirits. Romantic beginnings are even likely, even if they seem to get off on the wrong foot as love sometimes does. Are you in need of education? If so, take the time to acquire even if things do not take off until next year. The more you do work behind the scenes to set things up the better. Intend to listen to your inner authority and guidance.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Tending to the details with added impetus is in the stars for the next few weeks. This is a good time bring your mind to a sharp focus. If you have projects that require detailed focus, now is the time to act upon them. There may yet be some business with others that requires tough negotiations so arrive with all your facts clear. Taking initiatives to create more beauty close to home may also require your close attention. Creating an environment that truly reflects your needs and tastes will bring satisfaction.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Shifting your focus from the home front to engaging in some more playful and social activities is in the stars for you. Getting started with creative projects that have been waiting their turn will prove inspiring. You may well feel like doing things that you have not done before. You may find yourself enjoying the company of children in new and satisfying ways. Romantic getaways are also highlighted and could be the very spark that your close relationship needs. Finalizing tasks and projects from last month is also a good idea, yet take time to play.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Tending to things close to home will keep you busy for the next few weeks. It is also an excellent time for gaining new knowledge and skills. Short distance travels could bring out the gypsy in you. Changes in your love life for the better are quite possible, yet you will have to find new ways to express your sentiments and/or experience a shift of attitude. Sharpening skills and learning new ones is also highlighted. Who can act as a mentor to you? In any case, keep an open mind and trust that any blocked emotions will clear soon.

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