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Victoria pilot survives lake crash

Ultra-light flyer
rescued from
St. Mary Lake

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

A 69-year-old pilot from Victoria is "lucky to be alive" after his ultra-light float plane crashed into St. Mary Lake just before 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

"It was my own fault. I was thinking of other things and not concentrating," said Fredrick "Bernie" Bowker, now back at home in Victoria. "This is a message to me that I'm not going to fly again anytime soon."

Bowker said he was practising wet landings on St. Mary Lake when he forgot to raise the landing gear on his home-built SeaRey amphibious aircraft.

In his 13 years of flying, he said, this is the first serious accident he has experienced. Though shocked by the incident, he said, it is not uncommon for people to survive crashes while aboard these airplanes.

"These planes go down every month or two," he said. "It's quite common, though the planes don't usually sustain so much damage."

Bowker was flown to hospital in Victoria from Lady Minto in Ganges, treated for minor injuries and released



PLANE VIEW: Firefighters Jim Witherspoon, back, and Travis Guedes deploy an environmental boom to contain contaminants leaking from an ultra-light amphibious plane which crashed into St. Mary Lake on Friday. The photograph was taken as helpers attempted to lift the plane from the lake.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Friday evening.

What's left of his aircraft is now parked in the couple's yard. After two years and nearly \$50,000 spent building the plane, Bowker said, he is in no rush to get back in the sky.

"You never know, but for now I'm taking a break," he said.

Bowker said he appreciated the efforts of all personnel who came to his rescue. He expressed special thanks to Tripp Road resident Ed

Davis.

Davis had just returned home and was sitting on his deck overlooking the lake when he noticed the small aircraft come into view and crash into the water.

"I was watching and

watching and just knew this was going to be ugly, and sure enough it was," he said. "That's what happens if you don't pay attention. It was a classic case of pilot error."

PLANE CRASH 2

Impact of school fees decision 'significant' say local trustees

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

A British Columbia Supreme Court ruling that prohibits schools from charging fees for items required to graduate has left Gulf Islands school trustees studying the decision's potential impact.

"Right now we're waiting to hear what this means," said board chair May McKenzie from her Mayne Island home on Tuesday. "Like everything, where will the money come from?"

McKenzie said she and school board trustees are awaiting word from Education Minister Shirley Bond

"I appreciate the spirit of the decision, but am concerned about how we can address it."

— Jeff Hopkins

before deciding on a course of action. She said more information is expected in time for the trustees' next board meeting on Pender Island on Wednesday, October 11.

"Right now, school boards right across the province

are wondering how this will impact them," she said.

McKenzie could not provide a list of school fees charged at the district's schools, but added the changes could have "significant effects."

According to the ruling handed down by Justice Johnston in Victoria on September 29, "a school board is not permitted to charge student fees for courses or for materials, or for musical instruments, that are required for students to successfully complete a course leading to

SCHOOL FEES 2

Seniors stage crosswalk protest

Island seniors will hold an eye-opening protest to enhance awareness about pedestrian safety issues in Ganges on Wednesday (today).

"We want a proper controlled crosswalk," said local Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) member Isabelle Richardson. "Our ultimate hope is for sidewalks," she added.

Local seniors with walkers and wheelchairs will meet with Raging Grannies and an access advocate from CNIB to hold a protest at the intersection of Crofton and Lower Ganges roads (near the Ganges Village Market) on October 4 at 11 a.m.

"The education part is just an illustration, the protest part is there. When you have Raging Grannies out, you have to be protesting something. They don't just come out to sing," said Richardson.

Along with the protest, visually impaired islanders

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PLANE CRASH

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He's lucky to be alive." Within seconds, Davis was on the lake via his own plane, where he discovered the pilot clinging to a portion of the craft's fuselage roughly 200 metres from the lake's western shore.

"I just got in my plane, gave her the juice and was over there in no time," Davis said. "[The pilot] appeared shocked, but was more interested in saving the plane more than anything. He's got a very sore head and a very sore ego."

Davis said any pilot knows to make sure the landing gear is up before setting down on water.

"That's one of the number one rules," Davis said. "I saw him coming in with his landing gear out and knew what was going to happen."



Ed Davis, right, and Mike Bartle and Kurt Irwin in the boat all help with the lifting of a crashed ultra-light plane.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Police and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the incident. According to the Salt Spring RCMP, preliminary evidence confirms pilot error is the main cause of the accident.

Salt Spring fire chief

Dave Enfield said emergency crews pulled the plane to shore and erected two 40-foot booms to limit the spread of gasoline from the sinking plane within an hour of the crash.

Though unleaded gasoline

was visible in the immediate vicinity of the crash site, he said, the spill was contained.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District general manager Trevor Hutton said St. Mary Lake water users had no cause to worry.

"Fortunately, agencies were on the scene straight away. There was a small spill that was contained by a boom and it occurred downstream from the intake," he said.

Fire and rescue volunteers said the department's recently acquired 16-foot Zodiac rescue boat allowed crews to quickly reach the scene.

Kurt Irwin was among the first to arrive.

"I don't want to say we were expecting this to happen, but the rescue boat really made a difference," he said.

Harbour land owners 'shell-shocked'

Salt Spring Island trustees demand a long-term plan from a group of long-time Ganges Harbour property owners before they'll issue a temporary use permit (TUP) for the site.

"You must decide what you want to use this property for," said trustee George Ehring, referring to the parcel of reclaimed land located directly behind The Fishery and Stone Fish Studio near the intersection of Lower Ganges and Rainbow roads.

Owners Arvid Chalmers, John Fraser, John Elliott and Arnie Hengstler have rented

a portion of the property to Sea Otter Kayaking and used the wharf to moor their boats for years.

Their previous permit expired in 2003.

Chalmers said the group agreed to submit the application at the Islands Trust's request.

He said he couldn't believe trustees' decision to override their own staff recommendation to issue the permit.

"We're all sort of shell-shocked," said Chalmers following the trustees' unanimous decision at last week's Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting. "I've started

to lose sense of what's going on down here."

He added this is the exact type of "myopic planning" that leads people to vote for incorporation.

Trustees recommended the applicant meet with Islands Trust staff to develop a revised TUP that will address the moorage of float planes, charter boats and fishing vessels.

Uses of the property, including the kayak rental shop, are questionable under current zoning regulations.

Trustee Peter Lamb could not confirm if the Trust would be in a position to

deal with a rezoning before the OCP review wraps up in a year's time.

"Do they think we're going to turn this into Vallarta?" Chalmers asked, adding the owners have used the wharf as parking for personal fishing vessels, a barge and the odd float plane for more than 10 years.

To protest the decision, Chalmers, a local realtor, erected a for sale (and sold) sign in front of the property.

"If that property is sold, the community will have to deal with a huge question mark," he said.

CROSSWALK PROTEST

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will gain some crossing tips from Mary Kate Kennedy, a CNIB orientation and mobility specialist, on Wednesday.

"She works all over Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands teaching visually impaired people how to get around," Richardson said.

"And of course coming to a place like this where we have no buses, no sidewalks, no nothing, it's doubly difficult."

During a one-hour period on August 1, some 900 vehicles passed that cross-

walk in an informal study conducted by the Salt Spring Senior Services Society, Richardson said.

"How much time does that leave for one person to cross the road?"

The crosswalk at Crofton Road lies near several locations frequented by seniors and people with disabilities, namely: Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Seniors Centre, Croftonbrook, Greenwoods, Pioneer Village, Roscommon and Cottonwood Close.

"I'm impaired myself. I have to use

that crosswalk all the time with difficulty and people don't always pay attention to the fact that you are holding a cane out."

She'd also like to see sidewalks installed between Crofton and Blain Road along Lower Ganges Road.

"Then people coming from those areas would have proper access."

Local seniors plan to attend the Crofton Road crosswalk protest at 11 a.m. on October 4.

SCHOOL FEES

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graduation."

Victoria school trustee John Young filed his petition against the province earlier this year to ensure all students have an equal right to a quality education regardless of their economic status. He advises all parents to stop paying school fees immediately.

"I am asking school districts and the Ministry of Education to issue new policies that ban all school fees forever," he said in a statement following the judgment.

Gulf Islands school superintendent Jeff Hopkins said the district does its best to fund any activities deemed integral to the school cur-

riculum. As of Tuesday, no parents had refused payment or come forward to request any refunds.

Recognizing the importance of steering away from a two-tiered school system, Hopkins said, it's the ruling's unknown financial consequences that are cause for concern.

Technically speaking, he added, the ruling could affect everything from wood used in shop class to pens required for examinations.

"I really appreciate the spirit of the decision, but am concerned about how we can address it," he said. "We are waiting with bated breath for the results."

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GETTING A CLOSER LOOK: From left, Zeke Blazecka, Christine Vopel and Jason Swanson are among some 40 people participating in a search and rescue training exercise on the Bishops Walk property on Ganges Hill. The event took place during morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Posted Creekside blacklist singles out letter writers

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

Residents who spoke against a parkland proposal defeated by trustees at last Tuesday's Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting were shocked, amused and mildly concerned after their names appeared on a list prohibiting them from using one of the subject properties.

Word of the signs, posted at several entrances to the lot owned by Eric Booth's Salt Spring Ventures Ltd., made its way along Creekside Drive and into neighbouring areas on Friday morning, three days after trustees turned down Booth's multi-million-dollar Cusheon Creek amenity zoning application.

"I'm surprised he would even find us important enough," said Stewart Road resident Reinhold Neff, whose name appears on the list along with 18 other residents. "I'm having a bit of a chuckle."

For others, making "the list" was not so much a laughing matter as it was a cause for worry.

"We cannot express concern about what happens in our own backyard without having our names hung up," said Lynn Peebles.

"I can't even comprehend his motivation. This is so beyond the pale."

Nearly 20 people spoke against the proposal at a community consultation meeting held with Salt Spring Island

"It's not a move that's in keeping with the island's generous nature."
— Rosemarie Keough

trustees last week.

The overwhelming majority of correspondence received by trustees since Booth submitted the application in February also opposed the project.

Under the proposal, Booth acted as the broker in a deal to construct 20 homes and 12 seasonal cottages on 33 hectares (84 acres) of land between Stewart Road and the island's eastern shoreline.

In exchange for the added densities, up to 29 hectares (72 acres) of parkland within the Cusheon Creek watershed would be set aside.

Opponents argued that turning the properties into parkland would increase traffic congestion on Creekside Drive and compromise the ecological value of the properties.

They contend zoning regulations already preserve much of the proposed parkland properties and said the lands' ecological integrity is better served through continued private stewardship.

Last week trustees voted to not proceed with the project because there were still

too many unknowns.

Trustee George Ehring characterized the proposal as "trading a headache for a stomachache."

According to Booth, the potential park properties are among the most ecologically significant on the island. Turning them into parkland, he added, would benefit all Salt Springers, many of whom use the privately held properties on a regular basis.

Booth said he posted the signs on his property following last week's decision as a way to "facilitate the request by those who wanted the area preserved."

"All of the people listed thought the property should be saved as a nature reserve," he said.

"Until we have a final decision on this matter, we felt that we would help fulfill their request and still allow people in support of the park to continue using the area."

As Booth reviews last week's decision and considers his options, most neighbours have already passed judgement on the Creekside blacklist.

"The entire thing seems petty, especially if you are professional and are going to do business on the island," said Rosemarie Keough, a blacklisted Meyer Road resident who has never even used the subject property. "It's not a move that's in keeping with the island's generous nature."

Resort trial set for 2007

The trial pitting owners of Poets Cove Resort against the province's Heritage Conservation Act (HCA) has been rescheduled for September 2007.

The decision follows numerous delays and comes more than two years after RCMP officers laid charges against the resort and its owners for allegedly moving more than 50 truck loads of material, including human remains and ancient artifacts.

It is alleged the events took place during construction of the \$40-million luxury resort at Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island, the site of a former First Nations fishing village.

Observers representing First Nations groups from across the country contend the case is especially important because no person or company has ever been convicted under the HCA since it was adopted in 1996.

FOR THE RECORD

Islander Kathleen Rathwell was incorrectly identified as Betty Rothwell on Page 6 of the Harvest Time publication. We apologize to both women for the mix-up, and to Molly Coyne, whose name was spelled incorrectly in a story last week.

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Focus groups set for OCP review

Following months of preliminary surveys, workshops and online feedback, trustees and staff have formulated six principle focus groups to help provide input in the ongoing Official Community Plan (OCP) review process.

Focus groups include: Ganges village/harbour; Fulford village; housing and settlement patterns; the environment; economic sustainability, jobs and tourism; population; and potable water.

Coordinators defined the groups based on 118 submissions collected over the summer identifying top priorities the OCP review should include, as well as other community input.

"This is an ambitious project. We expect to set a 60 or 70-year benchmark," said trustee Peter Lamb.

For more information on the groups or to sign up, visit www.islandstrust.com or call 537-9144.

TRUST BRIEFS

Commercial project delayed

Salt Spring Island trustees have put the brakes on what island realtor Eric Booth is hailing as the "greenest commercial development the island has ever seen" during last week's Local Trust Committee meeting.

Trustees voted against forwarding an application to remove a six-acre parcel of land located behind the Payless service station on Jackson Avenue to the province's Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) until the OCP review is completed in 2007.

"This is a significant piece of property immediately adjacent to Ganges villages," said trustee George Ehring. "We should leave it to the

focus groups to recommend if this should be within the village boundary or not."

Proceeding with the project is contingent upon a rezoning application and, as such, trustees saw little point in proceeding with the ALC request at this time.

"As good as the decision might be, it will be as good when the task force reports," said Ehring. "This is not a discussion of the application's merits, only its timing."

More parking for Rainbow Road

Trustees issued a two-year temporary use permit for a 35-stall gravel parking lot adjacent to the Payless gas station on Rainbow Road.

Applicant Kevin Bell said the lot is intended for use by Moutat's Trading Company employees in order to alleviate parking congestion in downtown Ganges.

Staff requested the appli-

cant install a privacy fence, non-intrusive lighting and apply for a development permit before construction begins.

Thumbs up for Piers Island lift

Salt Spring Island trustees approved a development variance permit for an electronic hillside lift on a Piers Island waterfront property whose owner suffers from the early stages of Parkinson's Disease.

Approval followed last month's decision by trustees to seek more information on the lift's potential environmental impact and to assess neighbours' concerns the apparatus would impede access along the beach.

"Environmentally, this is way more appropriate than building a set of zig-zagging stairs up and down the slope," said Peter Oosterweghel, speaking on behalf of the property owner.

Channel Ridge development goes ahead with blasting work

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Editor

From earth moving to document signing, activity is brisk up at Channel Ridge these days.

"We are very busy putting in servicing," said Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. (CRPL) president Jim Rogers. "We have our roads approved, the tender is out for the sewer and water and shallow servicing, so all of our servicing is beginning to take place now. The blasting is well underway and quite frankly will continue because every one of the 300 homes is going to have some blasting done for the foundation because there isn't much cover up there."

Rogers said 70 per cent of the first phase of 254 residential units (in 118 buildings) have also been sold — and all without a public marketing campaign.

Preliminary layout approval for the subdivision has been received from the Ministry of Transportation, along with the green light for road work to the village's bridge site.

"We fully expect to start construction of the homes

"There's no sour taste in anybody's mouth. We all shook hands."

— Jim Rogers

around the end of the year," said Rogers, "depending on the weather."

Last week CRPL and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) again came to terms over public trail issues on CRPL lands. PARC thought the parties had an understanding earlier this year until viewing the latest map produced by CRPL, which did not show existing trails on lands slated for future development.

While that caused some alarm at the September 25 PARC meeting, a quickly arranged meeting dispensed with the conflict.

"Everybody unanimously voted to move ahead with it so we now have the agreement approved and the drawing approved," said Rogers.

PARC trails advisory committee chair Rob Wiltzen agreed that a long meeting and adding some new red lines on the map did the trick.

"We gave the reasons we wanted to have the map we had and they agreed with those reasons. The major trail network is protected and all under a statutory right of way. They got what they wanted and at the end of the day we were happy to be able to cooperate and make the deal. There's no sour taste in anybody's mouth. We all shook hands."

Rogers advises people walking on Channel Ridge to avoid the construction area.

"We welcome them as long as they please stay away from the village area. We are blasting and there is construction work going on. If you're in the wrong place at the wrong time it could be dangerous. As soon as it is safe we will be opening the village up again."

In response to a rumour the company might provide temporary housing for workers on the site, Rogers said that had been discussed but no action taken to date.

"It will depend on where some of these contractors come from," he said, adding that CRPL wants to give first preference to island residents.



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Plaintiffs get \$\$\$ from Oldroyd home

Last-minute wrangling proved fruitless for the 20-lot Creekside development proposal when a court-ordered sale of the Oldroyd property proceeded Monday.

"We are obviously very pleased about that [sale] and it means that there will be more recovery now for the plaintiffs," said Nick Lott, counsel for the plaintiffs.

Justice E.R.A. Edwards approved a \$2.7-million offer for the 35.3-acre ocean-front property along Stewart

Road on August 18 following proceedings when it was deemed that ex-island lawyer Jonathan Oldroyd owed some \$4.67 million (including interest) to numerous former clients.

But counsel for Oldroyd's wife Evelyn applied for an extension until October 2 so that Victoria Supreme Court could receive hearing of an alternative \$3-million offer as part of realtor Eric Booth's Creekside proposal that was contingent on rezoning.

"[The judge] agreed to reconsider it and after he reconsidered it, he confirmed it."

Evelyn Oldroyd then entered a notice of appeal against the court-ordered sale on September 14 and filed a caveat on September 19, but she voluntarily withdrew her objections following a Local Trust Committee meeting where rezoning received a less-than-favourable reception on September 25.

"In hindsight, it turned out

that the offer involving the subdivision didn't work out anyway, so it added support for what happened," said Lott.

Before plaintiffs can recover funds from the sale, a \$700,00 mortgage must be paid out and Evelyn Oldroyd will receive \$550,000 pursuant to an April court order.

Lott will be in court again this month with another application to distribute assets held by the receiver and the Law Society of B.C.

Vacant lot bush fire doused

A rapid response from Salt Spring Island firefighters prevented a bush fire from raging out of control in a vacant lot behind Jana's Bake Shop on Lower Ganges Road on Thursday.

"It got to a pretty good size very quickly," said Salt Spring fire chief Dave Enfield. "If this had happened a month ago, things would have ended very differently."

Within minutes, flames engulfed a roughly 55-square-metre (600-square-foot) area of brush located next to the Driftwood office. Enfield said low winds and easy access allowed firefighters to extinguish the fire with relative ease.

According to Enfield, the fire started along a trail connecting Lower Ganges Road and Desmond Crescent at 4:30 p.m.

Society reaps rewards of recovery

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

After years of cutbacks and controversy, the newly re-named Salt Spring Island and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSISGICSS) is prepared to take on new challenges and reach new heights when it comes to serving the community.

"We're looking at a future of thinking ahead, of being proactive and listening to the community," said the society's outgoing executive chair Ian Beare. "This is a wonderful and exciting time, but you ain't seen nothing yet."

Speaking at the group's annual general meeting last week, board members celebrated a new era in providing the community's needy with valuable community resources.

Projects such as the new food bank along Fulford-Ganges Road, developing a six-year contract to fund the recycling depot and estab-

lishing a youth outreach office at the Core Inn are only some of the more visible impacts the society has undertaken in the past year.

The way things are going, said society treasurer David Holt, Salt Spring Island residents can expect more of the same for years to come.

"This is the second year the board has not been in financial trouble and we can finally look outwards and look forward to the future," he said. "We can now try and accomplish things we never could have thought of."

The more proactive role comes despite government cuts and the closure of two group homes resulting in a 20 per cent decline in revenue over the past two years.

Executive director Rob Grant said he looks forward to the organization's role in the Murakami affordable housing project and developing child and youth mental health resources.

Grant added the society's higher profile and active par-

ticipation in the community is a trend that will only benefit the society over the long term.

"There's less and less of a discussion of who we are and more talk about how we can help the community," said Grant. "We've earned something. As long as we keep producing, hopefully the community will step up for us when the time comes."

He reassured people the name change is more of a legal move to "cover the bases" rather than an indication of where the society is headed. Though the society hosts outreach programs on the other Gulf Islands, Grant said, the group's main focus will always be on Salt Spring.

Cathy MacDonald and Cheryl Bell-Gadsby were elected to the board to replace departing members Ian Beare and Rhema Cossever. The executive committee will be named at the group's October board meeting.

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Venue: - Fire Hall #1

Date: - Wednesday 11th October

Time: - 7:00 p.m.

Items such as area definition, volunteer leaders, mustering points and evacuation routes will be covered.

The Fire Chief will start the evening with the Fire Smart Program.

Sergeant Willis of the RCMP will also be involved to underline the importance of the POD Captain Program.

This is an important part of the Island's community spirit - all are welcome.

Safe Salt Spring drivers wanted for Zero Crash Month challenge

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) is challenging Salt Spring Island drivers to beat the odds.

As part of the organization's efforts to promote safe driving during October-long Zero Crash Month, ICBC regional manager Paul McNicholls visited Salt Spring last week to lay down some simple rules.

Drivers over 19 years of age who manage to get through October without causing any car accidents or acquiring a driving infraction will be eligible to win one of three prize packages. Those include a \$40,000 SUV, an all-expenses-paid trip-for-two to Mexico and a new set of tires.

"Even if you don't win but reduce your crashes, you still come out on top," McNicholls said during a presentation to trustees at last week's Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting. "This is a chance for people to make their communities better places and have a bit of fun at the same time."

McNicholls said Salt Spring drivers are involved in an average of 49 vehicle accidents during the month of October. This is a particularly dangerous time of year because drivers must adjust to wetter and darker road conditions, he added.

The Salt Spring average is slightly below the provincial average of 54, yet significantly higher than the Vancouver Island average of 41. According to ICBC statistics, the most dangerous intersections on the island are at Central, and the Fulford-Ganges and Charles-

worth Road intersections.

"With shorter days, the time change and cooler weather there is definitely a spike in crashes," McNicholls said. "Reduced crashes mean reduced costs. In addition to lower financial costs it also reduces human suffering and it's nice to minimize that."

Sometimes, he said, all it takes to reduce collisions is a little more awareness and a conscious effort to drive more defensively.

By taking a safe-driving pledge, McNicholls said, it is hoped drivers will be reminded to remain more alert on the road.

Aside from individual rewards, communities that manage to reduce their overall crash level are eligible to win \$18,000 in funding to help promote or develop

transportation infrastructure like bicycle paths or sidewalks.

So far, 25 other communities in Salt Spring's population category have entered the contest.

Following McNicholls' presentation at the LTC meeting, trustees were enthusiastic about the prize money, alarmed by the number of accidents on the island and mildly disappointed with the prize selection.

"It's a fantastic idea," said trustee Peter Lamb. "My only complaint is that the prize is an SUV and not a Smart Car."

Contest winners will be announced in November. For more information or to enter the Zero Crash Challenge, visit www.zerocrashmonth.com.

Ferry delays expected during month-long Cumberland replacement by Bowen Queen

Free parking at Swartz Bay may eliminate some ferry overloads, but southern Gulf Islands residents are being encouraged to "plan ahead" while the Queen of Cumberland is in refit for the next three weeks.

Out of service from tomorrow (Thursday, October 5) until Friday, October 27, the Cumberland will be replaced by the Bowen Queen.

"Because this is a smaller vessel than the Queen of Cumberland, overloads and

delays are expected at peak sailing times," states a B.C. Ferries press release.

"Customers are encouraged to plan ahead, travel outside of peak sailing times, if possible, or arrive at the terminal early for their desired sailing. Car pooling may be an option for some customers."

Some commercial vehicles are restricted to the centre lane on the Bowen Queen, further reducing capacity, notes the press release.

To encourage car-pooling and foot passenger travel during the refit period, B.C. Ferries is offering free parking at Swartz Bay.

To be eligible for the parking, however, southern Gulf Islands customers must register in advance (with proof of residency) at the Swartz Bay administration office.

Pender Island residents will get additional relief with extra mid-day sailings provided by the Mayne

Queen on Thursday, October 5; Friday, October 6; Monday, October 9; and Tuesday, October 10.

According to the press release, the refit is earlier this year to accommodate dry docking, including a complete grit blasting of the hull and upper works of the vessel and application of a new coating system.

"This essential work cannot be completed in the usual mid-winter timeframe due to weather constraints."

Penderites soak up fire prevention wisdom

Fire prevention is all about education and Pender Island's volunteer firefighters are bringing the classroom to the Driftwood Centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 14.

Assistant chief Mike Dine, in charge of fire prevention and public education, said Fire Prevention Day at the Centre will feature the department's Fire Safety House that was a hit with youngsters at the recent fall fair. The event will reflect the efforts of many of the tire-

less volunteers from Pender Island Fire Rescue as well as cadets.

"Saturday's program for the young people will include 'stop, drop and roll' techniques, a session devoted to the life saving benefits of smoke alarms and escape drills in the home," Dine said.

"The Safety House is a great education tool," the assistant chief said. "It allows the kids to actually practice their escape plans by crawling on the floor to a door and escaping out a window."

Fire Prevention Day at the Centre will also feature a display on fire safety in the kitchen in keeping with the theme of Fire Prevention Week (October 8-14) which is "Watch What You Heat."

As well, Pender fire captain Frazer Schouten will conduct a fire extinguisher clinic and staff from Sidney Fire Equipment Sales and Service will be on hand to test residents' extinguishers.

Blackburn women end season on high note

Fourteen women of Blackburn Meadows challenged the course on Saturday during a fun-filled final tournament for the 2006 season.

At the top of the field was Carol Wright, who shot a very respectable eight over par 40.

Tied for second were Theresa Jones and Peggy Nixon, who both shot a 41 (+9). Closest to the pin, long drive and long putt were achieved by Judy Tyson, Sue Hyam and Rocky Kinahan respectively.

Evelyn White received the most improved woman

award after bettering her last year's score by 21 strokes. She also tied Peggy Nixon for low putts.

Women meet Wednesday afternoons learning golfing skills from CPGA pro Doug Robb, before heading out for a relaxed round on

the course.

"The women's program has progressed nicely over the last two years and continues to draw women from the island to the beautiful natural setting of Blackburn Meadows," said the club's Eric Beamish.

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Scientist calls St. Mary 'worst of lakes we study'

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Reporter

Drinking water specialist Asit Mazumder raised alarm about the long-term water supply at St. Mary Lake and questioned the efficacy of proposed remediation methods during a presentation to the Salt Spring Island Water Council on Friday.

"You will run out of water. I said that seven years ago," said Mazumder.

The visiting scientist from the Water and Watershed Research Program at the University of Victoria compiled information from several studies that show St. Mary Lake is being choked by potentially toxic algal blooms.

"St. Mary Lake is probably by far the worst of the lakes we study."

He pointed out that the local drinking water lake has entered a "cycle of deterioration" and cannot recover unless measures are taken to reduce the flow of nutrients feeding algal blooms.

"You have a bloom today. It is not toxic. It can turn toxic tomorrow. We don't know what the triggers are."

Algal blooms have been linked to a variety of brain, liver and skin disorders. But federal guidelines only require monitoring of the neurotoxin Microcystins LR, which has been found sporadically at St. Mary Lake over the last two years.

"The current literature suggests that there are many more toxic compounds that we don't measure."

Several toxic compounds like Microcystins LR bio-accumulate in the brain, he said.

"As you age, the brain starts releasing those toxins and you degenerate."

"We are living in conditions less than a third world country with environmental regulations."

— Asit Mazumder

In response, Capital Regional District regional director Gary Holman offered levity.

"Maybe you've hit on the reason for Salt Spring's rather unique character. Maybe we are all crazy."

Mazumder expressed frustration that officials from the Ministry of Health will not act to protect drinking water unless they detect an immediate threat.

"There has to be a way to protect public health," he said. "We are living in conditions less than a third world country with environmental regulations. In this country, that is unthinkable."

Along with recommendations to address land-use planning around the watershed, Mazumder urged local government officials to invite ministers from the B.C. health and environment portfolios to learn about island water issues.

"This is the only province in Canada where the Ministry of Environment has the lesser role [in regards to water safety] and the Ministry of Health indicates that if it is not killing you right now, it's not that bad."

Mazumder shared findings that St. Mary Lake has hit an unparalleled level of nutrient loading, or eutrophication, and that the island water sup-

ply is in serious jeopardy.

"If you do not do something in the next five to 10 years, you will see a serious drop in property values," Mazumder cautioned.

"You may have water, but it might not be useable."

Studies of the lake have shown annual algal blooms since records first began in 1974. However, a repeating cycle of algae boom and bust seemed to end in the last five years when the bloom reached year-round dominance on the lake.

"The water is staying green far longer," he said. "Now it is 100 per cent algae throughout the year."

He believes the major culprit feeding the algae bloom is nutrient loading of phosphorous in the watershed that comes from leaching septic fields, agricultural run-off and garden fertilizers.

"You cannot expect to see the water through your window and drink it too."

And Mazumder showed little enthusiasm for a NSSWD proposal to install an aerator in the lake to help reduce phosphorous.

"It looks to me that biomass [of algae] did not change significantly during aeration [in a previous pilot project from 1985-1992]."

Local water expert John Sprague seemed to concur with Mazumder's findings.

"It's a Band-aid solution. As soon as you stop, it comes back again. The real cure is to stop the new input of phosphorous into the surface water. At St. Mary Lake, that's a difficult thing to do."



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Imagining our Future

The Islands Trust is looking for dedicated community members to serve on focus groups for the review of our Official Community Plan.

Focus groups announced by the Local Trust Committee will be on the following topics:

- Ganges Village, including Ganges Harbour
- Fulford Village
- Environment
- Economic Sustainability, Jobs and Tourism
- Population, Housing and Settlement Patterns
- Potable Water

The Trust would like to establish the focus groups by about the end of October. It's anticipated that they will meet on a regular basis, with the trustees and staff support as required, until March or April, 2007. It's a serious commitment, but an important one, and we are looking for people with energy, enthusiasm, and vision to participate in this important community review.

If you would like to participate, please contact the Trust no later than Friday, October 13, and express your area of interest.

If you'd like to discuss this in more detail before making a commitment, let us know and we will be pleased to get in touch with you.

We look forward to working with you!

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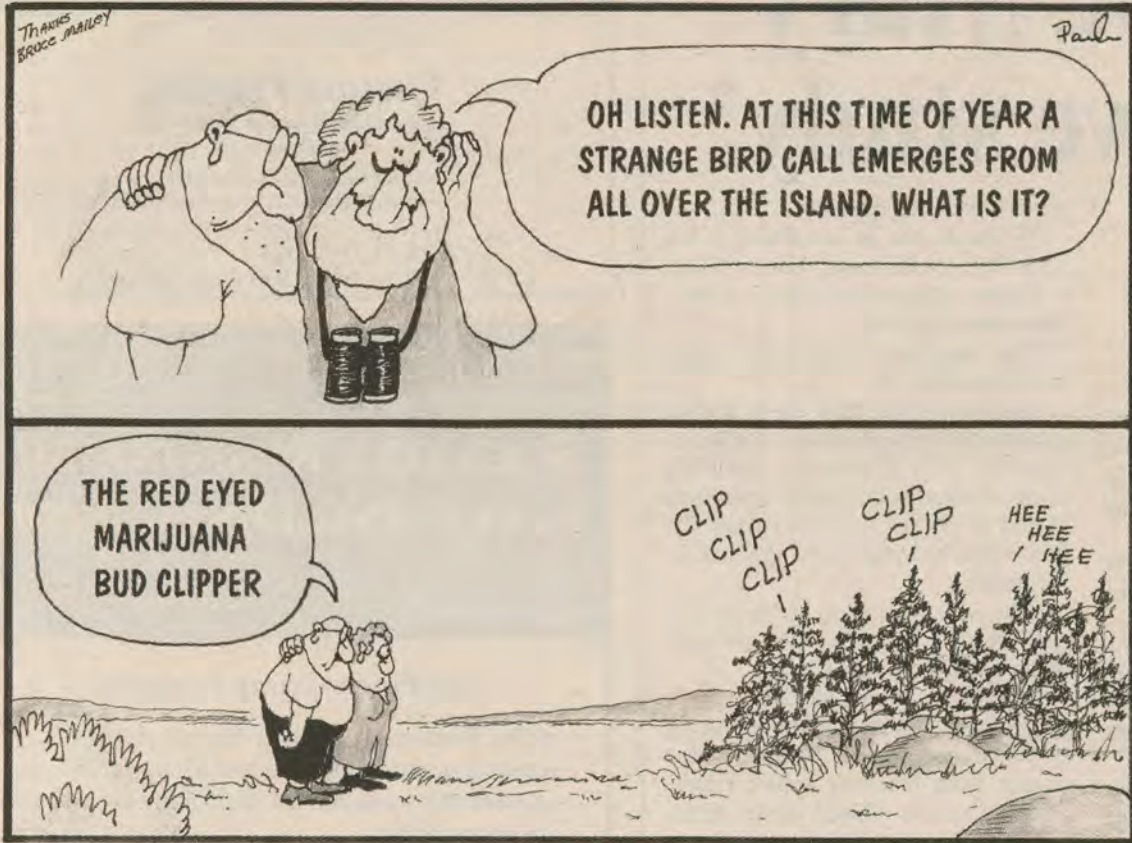
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Making a mark

This week we mark some milestones on Salt Spring, including the death of Marc Holmes at the age of 93, and Eddie Waddell achieving senior citizen status.

Eddie Waddell is likely a familiar face to anyone who has lived here in the past 20 years.

He exemplifies community spirit through his cheerful and helpful nature. A surprise party at Golden Island on Sunday hopefully let him know how much he's appreciated. Happy 65th birthday, Eddie.

Marc Holmes would be less visible and known to later island arrivals, but he took on a huge civic responsibility at a time when the question marks about local government far outweighed its established practices.

If being a Salt Spring politician appears taxing in present times, it was probably downright insane in the early days. Marc served as both regional director for two terms, and on the Islands Trust for four years after its inception in 1974.

People who die after living a long, full life — or those who haven't been in the public eye and heat of the action for several years — are not usually trumpeted in proper proportion to their contributions. We would like to honour Marc for his courage and commitment to early island government and community life.

When something needed to be done before "official" local government came to the island, the duty often fell to Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce.

It is again filling a valuable role through the First Annual Business Awards, co-sponsored with the Driftwood. We urge islanders to complete the nomination form published in the September 20, 27, October 4 and 11 editions of the Driftwood. A Citizen of the Year Award is also on the list. Nominations close on Monday, October 16.

Besides contributing to our community in the most obvious of ways, many Salt Spring business owners go above and beyond their economic imperative, enriching our collective quality of life — often without receiving adequate recognition.

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Islanders' prime concerns reflected in OCP focus groups

By GEORGE EHRING and PETER LAMB

Last week the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) announced the topics for the focus groups that will be formed in the next phase of the Trust's review of our official community plan (OCP).

We decided upon these areas after several months of public consultation and feedback regarding the current OCP, trying to reflect the major concerns of islanders about the future of the island.

Thus far in the consultation process, the Trust has hosted two initial roundtable discussions regarding the OCP process, held three public meetings, met with many community organizations and our advisory committees, and posted an interactive survey on the Trust website that received 118 responses. As trustees, we've also received many e-mails and phone calls, and had lots of conversations with islanders about your concerns for our future and the direction you think the island should be taking. We certainly appreciate all the comments that you have made.

It's important to point out that in the website survey, about 80 per

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cent of the people who responded think that the "vision and values" section of the OCP still reflects their sense of the community. That's a very positive and encouraging response.

Still, our island and our community face a number of challenges, and the following focus groups will be formed to give interested people an opportunity to shape the direction we should be taking.

Ganges Village, including a Ganges Harbour Management Plan. We'd like the Ganges focus group to talk about ways to ensure that Ganges continues to thrive as our commercial centre, while meeting concerns about the traffic, parking and being a pedestrian-friendly village. Should village boundaries change? Should we encourage rental accommodation over our shops and offices? Is there adequate water supply for an increased population in town? We also need to talk about the harbour, particularly the congestion and safety on the water, and

the problems of runoff that create pollution. And as a community we should be planning the kind of development that should and shouldn't be allowed on the water and on the surrounding uplands.

Fulford Village, with a focus on the relationship with B.C. Ferries. We're all aware that some resolution to the problem of ferry traffic is long overdue. B.C. Ferries has agreed to have qualified staff sit on our Fulford focus group, but the community will take the lead in proposing ideas and solutions.

Environment. The Trust's legislated mandate, of course, is to "preserve and protect the natural environment," and a review of the OCP needs to consider how well our plan does that. The environment focus group will take advantage of improved mapping now available and look to strengthen the protections currently in our development permit areas. Biodiversity, wetlands, watercourses and groundwater, shoreline ecosystems, erosion controls and tree-cutting are among the issues the group will consider.

Economic Sustainability, Jobs and Tourism. A group will be formed, involving members of

the Chamber of Commerce and others, to focus on these issues. Sustainability is a key word here:

we want to do our best to ensure both a healthy economy and a healthy environment, and that we are encouraging the kind of economic development that makes good long-term sense. At the Trust-wide forum on tourism held in Duncan in March, as well as at two tourism-related meetings on the island, we heard the message that while tourism is a vital aspect of our economy, it must be managed in such a sustainable way that fits in with our vision of a resident-centred community.

Population, Housing and Settlement Patterns. This group will review our controversial policies on amenity zoning and density transfers. It will also look at a broad spectrum of housing issues, including the policies regarding the provision of affordable housing, the pros and cons of legalizing seasonal cottages and suites, and the clustering of houses.

Potable Water. We've heard more concerns about the protection of our drinking water supply than about any other single topic, so a separate focus group will be

formed to discuss how we can do our best to ensure that islanders can rely on safe, adequate water.

Groups are already meeting in two other important areas. First, an area farm plan is in the initial stages of development; this group will provide recommendations to the Trust on agricultural issues related to the important future of farming and food security on the island. Second, an Energy Strategy Task Force has been established and is looking at a wide range of energy-related topics, including transportation, conservation, and efficiency, all of which have an important relationship to how and where we live.

We are very lucky to live on Salt Spring Island. We have a responsibility, insofar as we are able, to protect it. That includes taking a long-term vision of the island's future, and planning in ways that do our best to ensure that future generations will consider themselves just as fortunate to call it home. If you'd like to be involved in any focus groups, please see our ad in this week's Driftwood.

The writers are Salt Spring's Islands Trust trustees.

Conspiracy theories fail to find truth or hold leaders accountable

By CHARLES BRETH

I was surprised by the lack of comment on Robert Bateman's September 20 Driftwood article about 9/11, as he made several questionable statements.

He claims there is no substantial difference between 3,000 deaths incurred during the attack and an equivalent number caused by drug overdose, smog-induced emphysema, or falling off a scaffold. I do not know what focus group he belongs to, but most people in virtually all societies recognize a difference between murder

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so cavalier as to characterize the shootings at Dawson College as just so many skateboard accidents? Or is the ethic determined by the fact that those killed were Americans and stock brokers to boot.

Using a dubious analogy, Mr. Bateman conflates terrorism with AIDS, proposing that HIV is not a problem but that the body's reaction is

son suggesting that the curse of malaria resides in the victim and not in the mosquito or that those crushed by tsunamis should learn how to swim. In any case, AIDS is a natural, organic process we call disease, and terrorism is an ideological and psychological tactic.

More muddled thinking underlies his conjecture that Bush and co. were complicit in the destruction of the World Trade Center reviving, need I add, the spectre of the Reichstag fire. "Complicit" is a suitably damning word that arouses overheard fan-

able testimony. Ditto for his play-pretend that an explosion and not an airplane damaged the Pentagon.

Mr. Bateman's disingenuous caveat that complicity is only a possibility simply tries to pave over the ignorance, lies, self-aggrandizement and just plain stupidity of the conspiracy theorists. They have suspicions they treat as facts and hold to the moronic idea that unanswered questions mean cover-up and evil intent.

Believe this crap and believe Jesus ran off with Mary Magdalene. Jews con-

were a documentary and magnets cure cancer. Conspiracy theory is entertainment, gossip, a fun diversion from hard, contentious, risky problems that no one wants to talk about. Conspiracy theory flatters the weak and seduces the gullible, letting them imagine they have the inside scoop on a grand deception orchestrated by the big boys. Things are bad enough without squandering one's thoughts on the unprovable.

No doubt, Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld and Rice have a lot for which to answer

administration is a menace to civilization. Both the Canadian and U.S. governments are undermining Habeas Corpus which is the bedrock of justice. Our highest police official has this week past admitted to lies which point to deep corruption within our government. This is our reality now and childish speculation about skullduggery in high places only serves to mollify the anxiety about the motives and competence of those we give power over our lives.

The writer is a Salt Spring

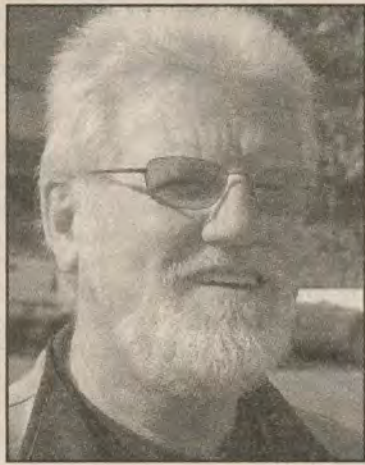
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What are you doing to help combat global warming?*



Jerome Wilkinson

Trying to reduce my budget. I'd like to take public transit and walk more, but that's hard on Salt Spring.



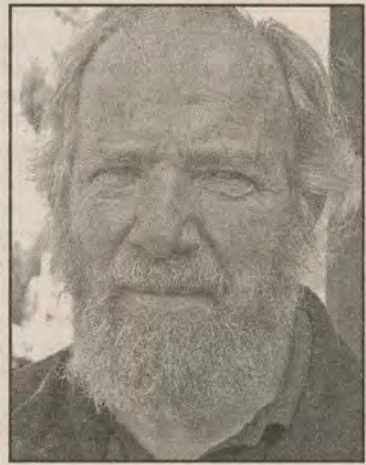
John Kamphof

I rode my bike over (to Ganges) from Vesuvius instead of driving.



Gail Beattie

I try to drive less by combining more errands into one trip.



Peter Robinson

I drive a Prius.



Julie Morey

I don't have a car and try to use energy efficient light bulbs.

Letters to the Editor

Trap hands needed

Not getting overhead pesticide sprayed by the Ministry of Forests next year or any other year depends on Salt Spring's ability as a community to implement the alternate gypsy moth control plan.

Volunteer recruitment to complete the trap collection phase of the alternate gypsy moth control plan has been slow, and it's essential that we recruit more volunteers to help get the job done. About 1,200 traps have been collected to date. 1,000 more traps need to be collected by October 13.

Traps have been collected from all of the open and relatively flat areas, so we are now looking for people who are comfortable working on steep slopes and in dense brush. If you can give three to four hours of your time, please contact me at: law@saltspring.com, and I'll put you on a team on a day that works for you. Volunteers typically meet at 9:30 and go

out for three to four hours.

Numerous volunteers, with the support of local Islands Trust trustees and the Capital Regional District director, worked very hard to create an alternative gypsy moth control program acceptable to the Ministry of Forests. The ministry accepted this program and cancelled its plan to overhead pesticide spray part of the island on March 6, 2006. The spraying would have resulted in the de-certification of organic farms in the area and killed rare butterfly species.

Mass trapping of male gypsy moths is the centrepiece of a made on Salt Spring gypsy moth control plan that started with the egg mass hunt in March.

LESLIE WALLACE,
Salt Spring

Too easy

It saddens me deeply (angers me almost beyond words, actually) to read in last week's Driftwood RCMP report that a man stopped for drunk driving after leaving

a local pub, only received a 24-hour driver's licence prohibition.

I've read similar Driftwood RCMP reports in the past. What is wrong with our system? Twenty-four hours? Not much of a deterrent, is it? Why not 24 years?!

Think about how many people have been killed or seriously injured by drunk drivers on our small island alone. Just the other day on Salt Spring I drove past the most recent memorial roadside bouquet of flowers.

Drunk drivers are loaded guns with the safety off and the finger already squeezing the trigger.

I respect our RCMP officers and I appreciate the work they do day in and day out to look after us all, and I even suspect our local police might be as frustrated as I am by such stupidly non-punitive outcomes. Our police may as well spare themselves the grief. The effort and energy spent on identifying, questioning and processing drunk drivers seems to be an exercise in futility.

Perhaps the next time they stop someone whose "alcohol levels are over the legal limit" (and isn't that a ridiculous concept?), the officer might as well mumble, "Tsk, tsk, tsk," hand the drunk driver a bag of cookies and a bottle of whatever his (or her) favourite poison is and then send the unforgivable criminal on his (or her) weaving, hopefully homeward way!

ALIX WHITFIELD,
Twilight Island

Fireworks

Thanks to the generous support from island residents and visitors at our corn-burger booth during the fall fair, Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue is pleased to host a fireworks display in Ganges once again this Hallowe'en.

Unfortunately, for reasons beyond our control, we will not be able to present a fireworks show in Fulford this year. Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN), the federal regulatory body responsible for fireworks displays, has set new safety distances between

fireworks and the public that went into effect in June of this year. While the Ganges site at the coast guard dock meets the new distance criteria, the Fulford site at Drummond Park has proven to be too close to the public and to motor vehicles traveling on Isabella Point Road. This unfortunately leaves us with no alternative.

Even if we greatly reduced the size of the display at Drummond Park (using smaller fireworks to meet new distance criteria), NRCAN would still require vehicles to be cleared from a 100-metre zone around the site, which would also mean closing Isabella Point Road. The B.C. Ministry of Transportation has advised that Isabella Point Road cannot be closed for a fireworks display on Hallowe'en because there is no alternative access to the neighborhood. This puts us in the unfortunate position of having to cancel the Fulford fireworks display.

In light of these developments, the Salt Spring Island

Volunteer Firefighters' Association (SSIVFA) and the Salt Spring Fire Protection District (SSFPD) invite local residents and guests from all over island to attend the fireworks display in Ganges. The combined show will provide for a larger, more impressive fireworks display and we hope that more island neighbours will gather together in Ganges to share the seasonal festivities.

The fireworks display will commence at 7:30 p.m. from the Ganges coast guard dock. Firefighters and family volunteers will also provide free hot chocolate and hot dogs at the Ganges Fire Hall during the event.

On behalf of the SSIVFA and the SSIFPD, I encourage you to come out and celebrate Halloween with us in Ganges, and we appreciate your understanding the situation around our Fulford fireworks display.

MARK WYATT,
President, SSIVFA
Trustee, SSIFPD

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Forget suburb status: we can stop the clock

It's time for Salt Spring to officially declare itself a suburb of Victoria. Or Vancouver. Or Calgary. You pick your poison. The point is, we are loving Salt Spring to death.

There used to be a time not long ago, when you could stand up and be counted as a Salt Springer only if you either had a family book on the news stands or had a street named after your pioneering ancestors. A Salt Springer was who you paid rent to.

A "Salt Spring Moment" would involve an aging draft dodger with a big toothy grin flogging bits of driftwood or macramé jewelry in the park. That was charm enough for a visitor to hustle back to the city, quit a perfectly good career, load up a U-Haul and move to Camelot.

Ah, how times have changed. A Salt Spring Moment is now more likely to involve a perfect double-shot no-fat tall latté while being swept along by the urban pilgrims souvenir hunting at the Saturday Market. A Salt Spring "Oldtimer" is now anyone sporting a B.C. licence plate on their SUV and a coffee loyalty card from Salt Spring Roasters. Ah, how times have changed.

HEAD TO HEAD

BY PETER VINCENT



Like Tie Domi's wife, we Salt Springers are the last to know. But the developers know. Channel Ridge is sprouting up cookie cutter suburban palaces like mushrooms in a cow pasture — over 400 at the end of the day. The major players here are from Calgary and Victoria.

Halfway up the Ganges Hill, Three Point Properties has transformed a funky chicken shack duplex into an eye-popping show home and sales office. Bishop's Green strata units are selling from \$500,000. The major player here is from Victoria.

Salt Spring Island Village Resort, a.k.a. Bullock Lake, which languished in the rain for years, has now opened for business selling quarter shares of the 22-unit "Phase One" of the 123-unit development. The major player here is from Vancouver.

Let's not forget the beleaguered Salt Spring Marina, that keeps running up against the Islands Trust rocks in its attempt to open a mari-

na befitting the Dockside class with their floating country clubs. The major player here is from Vancouver. Yes, somewhere in the last year or two, Salt Spring reached the tipping point. It could be the baby boomers retiring early on bereavement windfalls. Or Oil Patch Albertans giddy with new found prairie money. Or market savvy day traders and internet millionaires, moving operations out of a crime ravaged city to the more bucolic pastures of our island.

Let's not fool ourselves. Salt Spring has become the "It" place of Canada's West Coast. But scratch off the patina and you will find suburbia. Is it too late?

There are steps we can take to reverse this trend — to stop the onslaught. First, we need to re-elect Peter Lamb and George Ehring. Their "Just Say No" mantra will virtually put a lock on further mega projects, or micro projects for that matter. And keep the Islands Trust. The opaque, multi-level bureaucratic maze is sure to wilt even the most rabid erstwhile land baron.

Rather than putting on additional ferry sailings to Vancouver Island, we should halve the number of crossings. We need to make it insanely frustrating to get on or

off the island. Bring back the little boat. Have all sailings to Victoria leave from Long Harbour, thus doubling the sailing time and ensuring that quaint little Fulford Harbour regresses back to a time when it was nothing more than a gaggle of banjo pickers and earth mothers.

Preserve our island landmarks, like the Cudmore Gap and Dietrich Luth. Let's keep the swimming pool as a muddy hole in the ground. To build an indoor pool will only encourage very old urban baby boomers to don Speedos. Let's just put in a parking lot at Blackburn Lake and call it the Community Pool. The sight of all those grizzled old sun worshippers lined up like cord wood on the dock should send the most hardened soccer mom running for the ferry terminal.

And listen up, Salt Spring tradesmen. Never, ever show up at the appointed time, or even on the appointed day. And don't phone the customer. Just show up when you are good and ready. We have already made great progress in this area, but more can be done.

Finally, strike a bylaw that prohibits a Starbucks from opening on the island. After all, we will still need to embrace at least one reason for ever venturing off the island. Note to self: call Peter and George.

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 400 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

More letters

Lake rescue

Kudos to Ed Davis and the Salt Spring Fire Department for the quick removal of the small amphibious plane which flipped over in Saint Mary lake on Friday.

Ed was already moving towards his "rescue" Beaver before the smaller aircraft even touched the water.

He could see that the pilot

had forgotten to retract his main landing gear after taking off.

In the aircraft world, the common adage goes that if you fly an "amphib" it is not "if" you land with the wheels in the wrong position but "when." Perhaps he should consider quitting while ahead of the game . . . i.e. still alive.

However, it should be noted that the sunken aircraft proved difficult to tow. Jim Witherspoon, using the rowing club safety boat, figured out how to do it as the fire department boat was not up to the task. Jim and the rowing club boat enabled the sunken plane to be towed close enough to shore to then be brought on to dry land.

This in itself was a task. By this time, the plane had decided it liked being upside down, with the motor and prop about six feet below the surface. Good work by all concerned.

DAVE HOADLEY,
Lakefair Drive

No easy job

For three years residents in the Stewart Road-Jasper Way area have been trying to get relief from what they describe as an illegal mine operating in their residential neighbourhood.

But a soil removal and deposit bylaw is of interest to more than a particular neighbourhood and island contractors.

Soil removal and deposit can have a detrimental effect on our drinking water and our natural environment. Water flowing over bare soil and then into our drinking water lakes is a significant fac-

tor causing algal blooms. Removing and depositing piles of soil and rock (including blasting) can re-route the natural flow of water, causing trees to die, well production to be reduced and wildlife to be denied their normal sources of water.

When land is disturbed by construction activities, erosion increases by two to 40,000 times. Silt in streams can suffocate salmon eggs and small fish. Silt in our harbour can similarly harm aquatic habitat.

Additionally, all our neighbourhoods are at risk unless an appropriate bylaw is passed. If this facility can operate in the Jasper Way-Steward Road neighbourhood, a similar operation can be established in any neighbourhood. Do we want huge gaping holes illegally gouged in our mountainsides overlooking Ganges, Fulford Valley, or in anyone's neighbourhood?

Creating effective enforcement provisions is very difficult. We need a bylaw that does more than allow applicants to get an "expert" to say they will meet a vague standard of protection so they can be granted a permit and then do what the bylaw was supposed to prevent. There are few, if any, existing Islands Trust bylaws to provide model language for effective enforcement.

No one is saying a bylaw should bar soil removal or deposit. The questions are: What quantity of soil will require a permit before it can be removed or deposited and what will be the provisions of that permit? What criteria and permitting system will provide for enforcement that will protect nearby residents, the environment and the character of our community?

Any resolution to these issues will pose an inconvenience or hardship on some. In the end, the trustees will decide on a balance between protecting our community and minimizing costs and disruption to construction of houses, driveways and other projects. It is not an easy job.

MAXINE LEICHTER,
Mount Belcher

Good book

Seeing last week's Driftwood about local food security, and related pieces concerning the Greenspace idea and climate action, has encouraged me to recommend that your readers buy or borrow a recently published paperback titled *The End of Food*.

It's not a very cheery title. However, it is loaded with information that is important to all of us.

Mass-produced food may

look like it used to, but there have been dramatic changes in nutritional content in recent years. The trend is towards less vitamin and mineral content and more fat and salt.

The author draws information from Canadian, American and British sources. His name is Thomas F. Pawlick. He is an experienced organic farmer and prize-winning journalist.

Salt springers for Safe Foods has donated a copy of this encyclopedic gem to our local library. Once you have delved into it you will probably want to have your own copy.

The End of Food is by Thomas F. Pawlick and published by Greystone books.

MAGGIE SCHUBART,
Old Scott Road

Funding clarification

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify recent discussions about federal funding to the University of Northern British Columbia.

In the 2006 budget, our government made an historic financial commitment of \$200 million over two years to address the mountain pine beetle epidemic. A significant part of that commitment is the focus on research, of which British Columbia plays a significant role.

The research focusses on four key streams that are critical to the successful elimination of this epidemic. They include:

- ecological research — to improve the ecology of forests impacted by infestation.
- economic research — to provide information on how to best market wood from infested forests.
- social research — to provide information that helps forest communities cope with the impact of infestation.
- risk reduction research — to reduce risk of future epidemics by greater understanding of infestations.

With the re-focussing of this, and other critically important forestry management programs, British Columbians should know that our new programs will be more effective and more aggressive. We will eliminate waste and duplication among the various programs in order to free up resources for greater impact where it counts.

The new funding will flow to local communities in affected areas and deliver tangible results.

We will be in a position to start announcing these programs this fall.

As with other programs at Natural Resources Canada, the changes we have brought about will streamline the

mountain pine beetle program, and thus step up its impact on this difficult epidemic in a more comprehensive and effective way.

The university carries out important work and we need to continue our collaborative approach to address the mountain pine beetle epidemic in Western Canada.

It is Canada's new government's intention to honour our existing agreement with the University of Northern British Columbia, along with other outstanding agreements regarding the mountain pine beetle initiative.

GARY LUNN,
Saanich-Gulf Islands MP,
Minister of Natural Resources Canada

Captivity opposition

Are you aware that the Vancouver Aquarium has proposed expanding its pools to accommodate 16 cetaceans? As a parent and teacher I was appalled to hear that the people of B.C. would even consider such a step backwards, especially in the name of "education." England has shut down all captive marine mammal facilities and several other countries are close behind. The facts are clear: captivity kills.

I'm not suggesting that the Vancouver Aquarium be shut down. It offers several other educational experiences for our children.

Some may argue that it's an opportunity for their children to "see" the whales. Well, I wouldn't mind seeing a Komodo dragon, or a platypus. Should we ship some over for my personal viewing pleasure? Is it my right? In this day and age of video and multimedia there is no excuse for the capture and confinement of highly intelligent animals for our kids to "see."

The cost is too high.

I'm calling out to all you dolphin and whale lovers to help stop this part of the proposed expansion.

You can e-mail the Vancouver Aquarium at aquariumconsultation@vanaqua.org or phone them at 604-659-3569 to leave a recorded comment. For those interested in learning more about captivity, please log on to www.whaleprotection.org.

"There is about as much educational benefit to be gained in studying dolphins . . . in captivity as there would be studying mankind by only observing prisoners held in solitary confinement." — Jacques Cousteau
HEIDI CAMERON,
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Support parenting

Let me register my opposition to commercialized daycare which rose meteorically, while effective parenting plummeted, during my 30-plus-year teaching career in public education in New Zealand and Canada.

I experienced a rise in children's inability to maintain focus, an increasing tendency by students to prefer passivity versus a strong sense of curiosity and generalized unwillingness to learn, in reaction to a return to rote memorization promoted by the excessive use of standardized testing, but most insidious was a widespread regard, by students and parents, of teachers as menial labour.

I applaud the efforts of non-profit, cooperative, locally organized childcare organizations, particularly where parent-skill training is incorporated, and believe they should be generously subsidized by the government, so that their energies are not dissipated by the constant drain of fundraising.

Of course, the background for the commodification and devaluation of children and childhood is the Maggie Thatcher-initiated, western world's obsession with the market economy, neo-conservative ideology and rampant consumerism, which has increased both poverty and family destabilization through deliberate erosion of government and its duty of providing compassionately and generously for health and education.

The reason most working and professional Canadian families need more than a single income, over the last

30 years, is the burgeoning of income tax and a plethora of additional taxes, levies, fees, etc. from which, ironically, fewer services are delivered.

By a stroke of the pen, federal and provincial governments could radically change tax and social policy by making it very financially worthwhile for a full-time parent to stay at home until the youngest child is eight or nine years old.

An ancient Chinese saying, I believe from the I Ching, states that "What does not begin well, will not end well."

DENIS HODDINOTT,
Salt Spring

Hopeless?

Imagine a person striving to reverse the heating of the world's climate, while ignoring the effect of the powerful greenhouse gas carbon dioxide. Many would consider the effort hopeless.

Then imagine a person striving to reduce the world's poverty, while ignoring the effect of the world's population explosion.

In 1945 at the end of WWII, the world's population was 2.3 billion — in 2006 it is 6.5 billion.

See graph of world population explosion shown on Page 217 of Al Gore's new book called *An Inconvenient Truth*.

GORDON BARNES,
Salt Spring

Let them play

I'm writing this letter in response to Evelyn White's comments about the name of a kids' football team (September 27 Driftwood letters).

First things first, Evelyn. I'm glad you have passion and beliefs. However, they are yours. I have a problem with people who try to ram

their beliefs down other people's throats.

Secondly, my son plays on this team. I have not noticed any shifts in his lifestyle that are leaning him in the direction of becoming a murderer.

Thirdly, I would like to mention that the coaches and organizers are doing this on their own time. They should be thanked for this, not lectured.

Lastly, I believe some people need to replace some of their political correctness with a little more common sense.

Perhaps the team picked this name, or their coaches. This is the name they want. Let them play football. I know I wouldn't join a team named "the Salt Spring Garry Oaks."

I hope Evelyn reads this

and comes to watch a game.

BOB LAYCOCK,
Cranberry Road

Something missing

As a weekly visitor to Salt Spring I go around to garage sales. One of my favourites was the Lions Club's sale.

There seems to be something missing.

Where is the happy lady with the red apron? She always had an answer for everything, and a fantastic personality. If something was \$5, after she was finished with you it would cost \$10.

She was always fun and always in a happy mood. Without her happy way I don't think I will be there as often. She will be missed.

DAVE ANDREW
Duncan, B.C.

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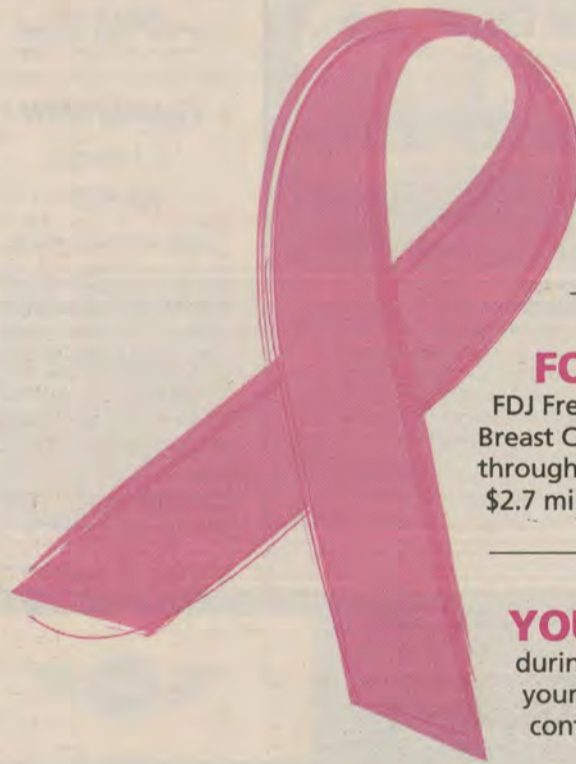


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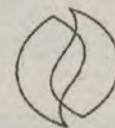
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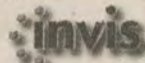
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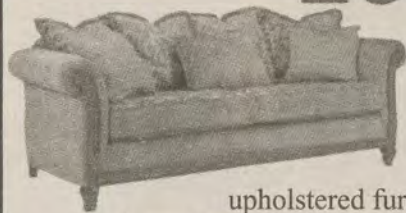
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Half the jobs I've held in my life don't exist anymore. When I was a kid I spent a few summers "stooking" hay on my brother-in-law's farm. It meant trudging through a field, pitchforking sheaves of new-mown hay into teepee-like stacks to dry in the sun.

Nowadays, farmers use big, smelly combine-balers which vacuum the hay up from the field, bind it in tight, snug bales and spit it out in a 10th of the time.

I also worked, years ago, as a plumber's gofer, humping heavy cast-iron pipe from truck to jobsite. That job's gone. Cast-iron pipe is history, replaced by lightweight plastic.

And do ocean-going vessels even employ lookouts anymore? As a deck cadet on an oil tanker back in the '60s, I spent many a lonely four-hour stint on late-night "watch" — standing on the bridge peering with red-

WIT & WHIMSY

WITH ARTHUR BLACK



rimed eyes out into the darkness, looking for lights — or the hulk of anything adrift that might do us harm.

Radar takes care of that chore nowadays.

I'm not complaining. Those were jobs best left to mechanical devices with nothing better to do. Still, it's humbling to realize that you can be replaced by an assemblage of nuts and bolts hooked up to an engine.

Remember the folk song about that 19th-century "steel-drivin'" man, John Henry? He was, so legend has it, the strongest, fastest man ever to swing a sledge hammer. One fateful day he faced off against a steam-engine spike driver to see whether man or machine was better at laying railroad track.

John Henry won — sort of.

Died with a hammer in his hand, poor boy

Died with a hammer in his hand

Ah, well. It wasn't too much later in my life that I laid down my pitchforks and binoculars in favour of a typewriter and became a Newspaper Guy. After all, it would be rainy day in Osoyoos before any machine could replace a reporter, right?

Not right.

Thomson Financial, an American news service that supplies market info to newspapers, television and radio stations across North America, has just introduced its latest crack team of news writing staff members.

It's a bank of computers.

The machines have been programmed to intercept, interpret, write and transmit automated articles on stock market news. They can scan developments on, say, a corporation's earnings report, interpret the data with reference to current conditions and previous history — and publish an actual news story on the event within 0.3 seconds.

A Thomson spokesman said it's not about replacing reporters. It's "about delivering information to customers so they can make an immediate trading decision."

Sure. That's what the railway barons told John Henry.

Come to think of it, I once knew the newspaper equivalent of John Henry. His name was Jiggs O'Brian, one of my early mentors in journalism. Jiggs was riding a copy desk at a struggling bi-weekly newspaper when I met him, winding up a downwardly-spiraling forty-year career. Jiggs had seen it all and written about most of it, big and small, from coronations to long-lost-brother-reunion stories, wedding-ring-in-a-lake-trout stories, and kitten-up-a-tree

stories.

Was Jiggs jaded and cynical? No. Ozzie Osbourne is jaded and cynical. Jiggs was ... something else. I remember how he handled fire stories. Most reporters would relish the chance to chase a clanging fire engine and write a first-person I-was-there story. Not Jiggs. He had special forms he kept in the bottom left-hand drawer of his desk, right behind the 26-er of Captain Morgan. When someone phoned in a fire report, Jiggs would take one of the forms, roll it into his typewriter and start pecking in the blanks. The form went something like:

City firemen were called out to deal with a ___ alarm fire that broke out at ___AM/PM yesterday/this morning/afternoon in the ___ district of the North/South/East/West ward. Fire Chief/Deputy Fire Chief/Acting Fire Chief ___ said there were ___ casualties. Damage was estimated to be negligible/substantial/about \$___. Cause of the fire was faulty wiring/careless smoking/lightning/unknown/suspicious.

Good old Jiggs — just slightly ahead of Thomson Financial.

I should have seen it coming, of course. When I started out in the newspaper biz, any reporter worth his byline could write fluent shorthand. Hand-held tape-recorders came along and took care of that. And for at least the past 20 years, my battered Olivetti has been relegated to duty as a spider incubation unit on the back shelf of my closet, replaced by my laptop computer. Gone are the days of carbon copies and messy, illegible copy paper. Nowadays, thanks to technology, I can hand in spotless, perfectly spell-checked copy that is literate, rational and #(@&***^%\$)**\$!^!^#.>?%#*^@!&&+



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National House of Prayer inspires local

By **DAWN HAGE**
Driftwood Staff

Beverlee Caron had the experience of a lifetime when she was invited to be part of a nine-member Christian team from Victoria that visited the National House of Prayer (NHOP) in Ottawa from September 16-23.

The historic building, its location within walking distance of Capitol Hill and a week of interviews, tours and sessions in Parliament filled her with patriotism, pride and a burning desire to learn as much as possible about our country and its government and history.

Caron was contacted initially by Pastor Susan McLean of the Victoria Miracle Centre, who knew of Caron and the prayer group she has led for years at the Community Gospel Chapel on Salt Spring. McLean felt Caron would want to join the team.

"I realized it was an incredible opportunity. I talked to my husband John and we both prayed and agreed that it was important that I find a way to go."

With donations and contributions from family, friends and acquaintances, Caron was able to finance the trip with less than a month's notice.

The NHOP is a Christian-based, non-partisan residence located in Ottawa, within walking distance of various embassies and Parliament Hill.

Made up of 26 bedrooms, the 12,000-square-foot, three-story building was originally a residence for priests and then home to a French order of nuns called The Daughters of Wisdom. Purchased on October 14, 2005, the NHOP was established by Pastor Rob and Fran Parker.

"They spent months renovating the building and it took five years from the time that God placed this desire in their heart to open up a National House of Prayer until the dream was fulfilled," said Caron.

"Teams have been coming from all over Canada



Salt Spring's Beverlee Caron is seen at the National House of Prayer in Ottawa. Photo contributed

with the purpose of praying for Canada and the government."

"The house itself is exquisite," said Caron. "Beautiful stained-glass windows, lovely wood floors, incredible architecture and if the walls could only speak, oh what history we would hear."

In addition to multiple tours, Caron and the team met with three different MPs, including local MP Gary Lunn, Denise Savoie and Keith Martin.

"All three of them were extremely polite, but at first they were a bit guarded as they are used to people either criticizing them or wanting something," said Caron. "When they realized that we were just there to listen and pray, they relaxed and talked about themselves."

"They have very challenging lives. They are so dedicated to what they are doing and sometimes it costs them everything. It's a life that is very hard on their family relationships and their health. I gained a new respect for all of them."

The team observed question period from the galleries in the House of Commons on three occasions and Caron found the experience eye-opening.

"The first session we attended was actually the opening session after the summer break. I was surprised at the raucous atmosphere in the House of Commons. I learned so much about how the system in Parliament works with the Speaker of the House and all the traditions and formalities."

One evening the House of Prayer hosted a dinner for 12 MPs and their families, giving the team a chance to get to know the MPs on a more personal level. In addition, they attended a huge rally on Parliament Hill with the visiting president of Afghanistan, where over 10,000 people gathered to show their support of Canada's troops.

Caron hopes to return to Ottawa and the NHOP and bring a team from Salt Spring Island.

"It didn't feel like a one-time thing," she said.

"I went there not knowing very much at all about our government or the history of Canada, admittedly not having been very interested. Walking on the grounds of Parliament and seeing, reading and feeling the history of this awesome country we live in grabbed my heart and I will never be the same."

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Salt Spring grandmothers called to join the "Granny Revolution"

By **ANDREA PALFRAMAN**
and **GARY MCNUTT**
Special to the Driftwood

On the opening day of the International AIDS Conference last August, a group of African grandmothers led a march of 300 Canadian women through the streets of Toronto.

The Canadian and African grandmothers had come from vastly different backgrounds but shared a common purpose — to help raise the millions of AIDS orphans in Africa.

Salt Spring grandma Beth

Gessinger was there, as part of a growing movement of Canadian grandmothers who are helping to support the staggering number of grandmothers in Africa who, after burying their own children, struggle to look after their orphaned grandchildren.

"These African grandmothers I met in Toronto have so much hard work," said Gessinger.

"They are so busy just trying to scrape together enough to feed their grandchildren and get the bare necessities. It's almost unbearable

to think of grandmothers and orphans dying in Africa because they don't have food."

A retired nurse, Gessinger learned about the devastating AIDS was making in Africa from the first Community to Community conference, held on Salt Spring in 2004.

"After the Stephen Lewis talk, I went home and couldn't sleep all night. I thought about the terrible crisis Stephen Lewis was describing, and I thought, I've just got to do something."

She left five months later for Malawi and worked as a volunteer for three months in a 220-bed hospital.

"My friends and I who are grandmothers are healthy, educated and financially well off enough to really change the world."

— **Beth Gessinger**

"When I saw the situation — grandmothers in hospitals looking after their sick children, orphaned kids living on the streets, the incredible poverty of Africa — it was a life altering experience."

The AIDS pandemic has created an estimated 12 million orphans in Africa, with the number expected to grow to 18 million by 2010. Between 40 and 60 per cent of orphans in some African countries live in households headed by grandmothers who receive little financial or other support.

Now Canadian grandmothers are forming new groups all over the country, and the funds they raise will support grandmothers throughout sub-Saharan Africa to form support groups, grow community gardens, pay for school fees and uniforms and start income-generation projects.

Mary Anna Beer, newly appointed Grandmother to Grandmother Campaign co-ordinator for the Stephen

Lewis Foundation, is coming to Salt Spring to share her passion for Africa's grandmothers, and to inspire Salt Spring's grandmothers to get involved.

Beer will be attending the Community-to-Community II conference, presenting a workshop on ways to connect grandmothers and women across Canada to their counterparts in Africa, while building support systems for these amazing women.

"I can't believe what these grandmothers go through," said Beer.

"Most of them are looking after between eight to 14 children, some as many as 19 children. I met a grandmother who worked in a rock quarry six days a week to help pay for her grandchildren's food."

"Grandmothers need to unite together in this very dire cause and see what we can do," said Gessinger. "That old impression of doddering granny in a rocking chair — that has really changed. My friends and I who are grandmothers are healthy, educated and financially well off enough to really change the world. We want our elder years to be meaningful."

Salt Spring grandmothers who are interested in learning more are invited to attend the upcoming Community to Community conference, (C2C2) October 20-22 at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The conference provides context for the AIDS pandemic and offers ways in which people can get involved in practical solutions to the crisis.

Registration for C2C2 is taking place now; register online at www.solid-saltspring.com or contact SOLID at their office at 125 McPhillips Avenue at 537-0863.

In other SOLID conference news, the group has just learned that Dr. Julio Montaner, president-elect of the International AIDS Society and director of the B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, will be in attendance.



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Speakers group action heats up

Three members of the Salt Spring chapter of Toastmasters International were honoured at a recent club meeting.

Toastmaster for the evening, Rowan Rowell, inducted new member Daniel Logan to the organization, while Kathryn Holm was recognized with "competent leader" designation.

Marshall Heinekey, a Salt Spring son and recent retired returnee to the island, was recognized for volunteering to serve as vice-president, education.

Heinekey is a long-time Toastmaster, having belonged to other chapters during his hiatus from Salt Spring.

The Toastmasters experience helps individuals gain confidence and skill in public speaking and develops leadership capabilities.

Salt Spring Toastmasters meets Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at ArtSpring. Anyone is welcome to drop in to a meeting.

SURPRISE! Well-known islander Eddie Waddell is escorted by Annie MacGuffie into the Golden Island Restaurant Sunday for a surprise 65th birthday party organized by Lorraine and Gary Machell and other friends. The next day his TJ Beans morning coffee pals gave him an Island Star Video gift certificate, generously topped up by TJ Beans/Island Star owners Tim O'Connor and John Dolman.

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MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

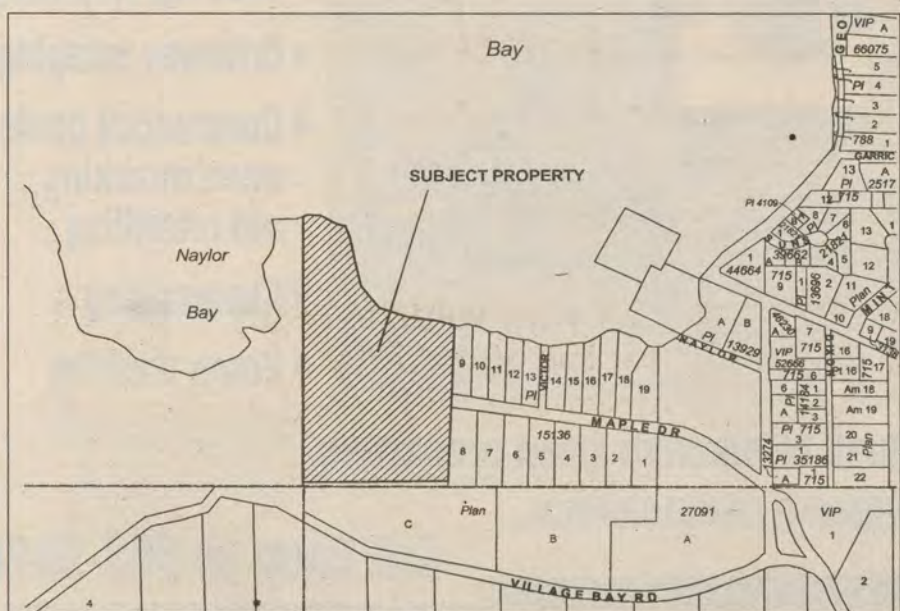
- Proposed Bylaw No. 142 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2006”
- Proposed Bylaw No. 143 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2006”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 1:00 pm, Saturday, October 14, 2006 at the Mayne Island Community Centre, 493 Felix Jack Road, Mayne Island.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

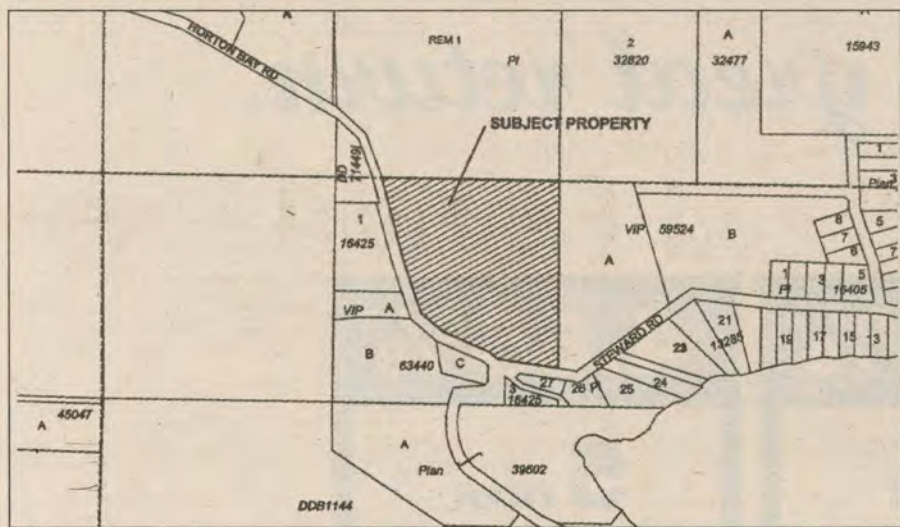
Proposed Bylaw No. 142 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2006”

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 142 is to rezone the remainder of Section 12, Cowichan District, Mayne Island as shown below to permit a campground as an accessory use on the lot:



Proposed Bylaw No. 143 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2006”

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 143 is to rezone the North East ¼ of the North West ¼ of Section 2, Cowichan District, Mayne Island as shown below to permit a campground as an accessory use on the lot:



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing September 27, 2006.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various notice boards on Mayne Island commencing September 28, 2006 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltr/ma/bylaws.cfm>

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 13, 2006;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 13, 2006, to the Trust committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 14, 2006.

Email comments should not be considered as complying with the requirements of this notice. The Islands Trust does not guarantee that any email comment will be received by the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email comments, if they are opened and received, to the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written comment. Email submissions should be sent to gthamblin@islandstrust.bc.ca

Written submissions made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Island author calls for new environmentalism

By SEAN MCINTYRE

Driftwood Reporter
“The dews still fall slowly, and the dreams still gather, but no matter the clash of fallen horsemen and the cries of unknown armies in Yeats’ poem, we wonder, and we wait, and we go about our business, even as the sound of something terrible slowly approaches from across the hills.”

Listening to Terry Glavin read from his latest book, *Waiting for the Macaws and Other Stories from the Age of Extinctions*, may not be everyone’s preferred way to get the weekend rolling, but it provided plenty of thought-provoking material for those who heard the Saanich-area author speak at Community Gospel Chapel last Friday evening.

Whether it be defending the traditional whale hunt of Norway’s Lofoten Islanders or outlining the failures of modern environmentalism, Glavin — who lived on Mayne Island until recently — had most participants wavering between uncertain applause and muted disbelief.

Glavin’s statistical parade of animals, languages and

plants that disappear each month, day and minute were enough to ground even the highest flying of environmentalists in the room.

The mood didn’t get any lighter when it came to discussing efforts to fight climate change.

“It’s too late. We screwed up; we failed,” Glavin said. “All we can do now is minimize the damage.”

That, he said, means reformulating environmentalism’s role as we know it.

“We can no longer allow environmentalism to exist as a separate stream of thought,” he told the crowd at the Salt Spring Island Conservancy event. “The idea of the environment being separate from culture is a luxury we can no longer afford.”

Often described as a fisheries/First Nations/environmental journalist, the former Vancouver Sun reporter turned author and Georgia Straight columnist has always maintained his penchant for questioning the status quo.

The rise of environmentalism during the 1970s, he said, has paralleled an increasing distance between people and

the natural world. In many ways, he added, environmentalism is an excuse for no longer knowing where our food and water come from or how to ensure their steady supply.

As an entity separate from mainstream culture, environmentalism is forcefully dwarfed by other issues in the media and public discourse.

“I never really knew what the environment was and I still don’t know what the environment is,” he told participants. “The fundamental point is that everything is connected.”

In response to audience queries regarding what was left in environmentalism’s wake, Glavin encouraged participants to “never lose hope in their commitment to one another as human beings.”

“I’m more of an idealist than I once was,” he said. “I’ve never been more committed in my dedication and my love for my fellow man.”

Instead of hiding behind the green banner, he said, the secret is to practise what we preach and “fight the good fight so we may sleep the sleep of the just.”

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The whole reason why we

SCIENCE MATTERS

BY DAVID SUZUKI



do the research is to effect change. If those who have the power to make those solutions happen actually use that information, so much the better. This is how change happens.

As for the complaint that using my foundation’s ideas shows that politicians have none of their own — nonsense.

Since when do great leaders come up with all their ideas on their own?

Societies built around the narrow viewpoints of one person are called dictatorships and tend to be decidedly backward and not terribly pleasant.

And if the notion is that ideas should only be coming from within a particular party — again, nonsense.

This kind of partisan mentality is a form of xenophobia and it kills new ideas. Then again, perhaps that explains the state of Canadian politics.

I’ve also been asked if I worry that if one political party “steals” our ideas and runs with them, it might be off-putting to the other parties. That is a concern. But we can’t control who uses our research and nor do we want to. The David Suzuki Foundation is non-partisan. We share our research with all political parties and encourage them all to adopt the solutions we bring forward.

Frankly, it’s a tough slog all around.

We can have a great idea and support from the vast majority of the public, but political leaders can turn it down flat because it might cost votes in an important constituency or because of political lobbying from an

industry group.

Sometimes there doesn’t appear to be any reason why an idea is rejected other than fear of change. That can be disheartening, but at least if the information is out there, the public can use it to make changes in their own lives or to ask our leaders to take action.

My foundation is just one of dozens of organizations across Canada offering solutions to the country’s environmental and social problems.

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Flaxseed: Flax is one of the oldest fibre crops in the world. The use of flax for the production of linen goes back 5000 years. Even older is the use of flax as food. Ancient records show that flaxseed (*Linum usitatissimum*, also called linseed) has been consumed by humans since the beginning of civilization. Before 5000 BC., Egyptians carried flaxseed in their medical bags. The ancient Greek, Hippocrates, wrote about using flax for the relief of abdominal pains. In the eighth century AD, King Charlemagne thought flax so important for the health of his subjects that he passed laws requiring its consumption. Increasingly in our time, the growing of flax for seed has spread across Europe, Africa and now to North America. Yet, with all this glorious history, flaxseed remains a mysterious health food ingredient to most of us. It is, again, starting to be recognized in the world of nutrition. In addition to the omega-3 fatty acids and valuable fiber, flaxseed contain a phytoestrogen, a naturally occurring plant estrogen, called lignan. Lignans are touted as having many health-related benefits. A new variety of flax has been bred primarily as a food source and has a more pleasant nutty-buttery flavour than the ancient brown variety and retains a comparable level of the beneficial oil. Thanks to a customer for bringing this vegetarian binder to my attention, I hope you like this protein packed loaf.

Preheat oven to 375°. Chop 1 small onion, dice 1/2 cup celery, grate 1 cup carrot. Heat 2 tablespoons oil; sauté vegetables over medium heat. In a medium bowl combine vegetables with 2 cups ground nuts (almonds are suggested), 1 cup ground flaxseed (or flax seeds ground in a coffee grinder), 2 vegetable bouillon cubes, crushed, 3 eggs lightly beaten, 2 cups medium tofu (or cottage cheese), 1/2 teaspoon each salt & cracked black pepper & 1/4 teaspoon sage. Put all ingredients into a greased loaf pan. Bake for 45 minutes until firm & slightly brown. Let set for 15 minutes after baking. Serve with your favorite mushroom or onion gravy.

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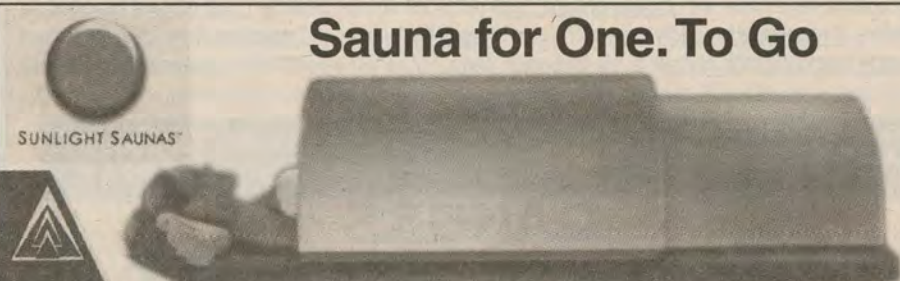
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Laramie Project questions live and let live mantra that can conceal and nurture hatred

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Reporter

Strong performances highlighted a thought-provoking reading of The Laramie Project at ArtSpring theatre on Saturday night.

Centred around real-life events, The Laramie Project explores how subtle bigotry and silent condemnation might have fostered the kind of brutal violence that left a 21-year-old college student beaten, bound and abandoned to die near a small Wyoming community in October 1998.

A fairly full house of islanders burst into standing ovation in response to the local performance offered by members of WordPlay and GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island).

Within the politically charged Moises Kaufman play, a cast of 16 islanders gave life to dozens of Laramie townfolk who shared the documentary-style story through candid interviews, court excerpts and media snippets.

Stand-outs among the powerful and poignant performances included work by Corey Robinson, who displayed a dazzling range in his portrayal of convicted killers and sympathetic witnesses with mesmerizing sincerity.

Other smart young talents included convincing readings by Patrice Bowler, Halley Fulford (her "Islam 101" segment was particularly memorable), Aaron Trory (an endearingly sensitive sheriff) and Pandora Morgan (with a tear-jerking role as the cyclist who found the victim).

Veteran actors Marnee Bellavance, Vaughn



READY TO READ: Cast members of The Laramie Project practise in the high school multipurpose room prior to last weekend's ArtSpring performance. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fulford, Karena McAlister and Richard Moses anchored the show with the kind of polished professional performances islanders have come to expect from them.

Ultimately, this was not so much a play about gay rights as a story about the damage wrought by any form of prejudice.

And unexpected gems came from readings by Bill Curtin, Wendy Cutler, Corrie Furst, Gordon Keel, Kim Murray, Deirdre Rowland (who made me wonder if she might have a real background as a newscaster) and Bill Turner (a convincingly humane hospital CEO).

These islanders shared

a chorus of voices caught up by the watershed events occurring around them. And their varied readings brought the play home as if the events portrayed might have happened on Salt Spring itself.

The effect was so powerful that many stupefied audience members assumed the show was complete at the intermission due to the wrought tension and intensity of emotion shared.

This was the central power of the play; that a young man was likely beaten to death, simply because of his sexual orientation, in a small friendly community that prided itself on being "a good place to live," a place not unlike our island.

The Laramie Project showed how subsequent media scrutiny and posturing by religious groups and gay rights activists around the globe galvanized the

citizens of the town to reflect on their belief systems with agonizing self-examination on par with home dental surgery.

By the end of the play, islanders may have found themselves, like the characters in Laramie, questioning the "live and let live" mantra that can conceal silent condemnation and nurture the potential for horrific violence.

Ultimately, this was not so much a play about gay rights as a story about the damage wrought by any form of prejudice.

And a generous portion of the crowd stayed after the show to discuss related issues in a "talkback forum."

Hopefully, the play reading fulfilled director Jason Donaldson's aims of reflection and catharsis to inoculate the community from any real-life manifestations of such destructive hatred.

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CD release a highlight for Maxx

Long-time Salt Spring islander Lisa Maxx has just completed her debut CD called *Still Hold True* and is inviting the community to celebrate.

"Recording my music has been a dream of a lifetime, really," said Maxx just after receiving her treasured boxes of merchandise and planning her CD release celebration for Friday, October 13 at Beaver Point Hall.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for community mingling. Music will begin at 8.

"It continually amazes me how much of our community has been touched by this arduous journey I have been on."

— Lisa Maxx



Island musician Lisa Maxx is excited about the release of her new CD called *Still Hold True*. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Maxx is well known on the island for her vocal and songwriting talents, and for pursuing them regardless of the "curve balls" that came her way.

Those ranged from becoming a single parent to dealing with the sudden and severe onset of rheumatoid arthritis and debilitating fibromyalgia that put her in a wheelchair and later using a walker and canes.

Despite her illnesses,

Maxx continued to sing and to perform, and through determination and hard work gradually regained much of the strength she had lost.

She adds: "These days people who I recognize but

may not even know are constantly coming up to me and telling me how incredible it is to see me doing so well, what an inspiration I am to them, and how did I do it . . . It continually amazes me

how much of our community has been touched by this arduous journey I have been on. I am so moved by the support and love and caring I have received over these past dozen years. And eternally grateful. I really don't know what life would have looked like if this had happened in any other place where the true meaning of the word community is not so well lived."

Maxx is thrilled by how the CD project finally came together and is very happy with the result.

"It is a record I feel proud of. I worked with a team of incredible professionals, from Ed Perkins who laid down a bunch of the bed tracks with me last summer while playing as a member of Lisa Maxx and her Younger Man Band; to Christian Stonehouse, the engineer/mixer/musician who was the mastermind of the musical end result; to Becky Niedziela of Raven Isle Graphics who has given the product a fabulous and professional look. I just love it."

Maxx plans to dress up for the occasion next Friday and encourages everyone to do the same.

To get on Maxx's e-mail list to order CDs, and to keep abreast of performances and future recordings, e-mail her at lisamaxx@telus.net.

Literary evening aids Community Ed

Have you ever wondered about the present-day history of the "Troubles," Bloody Sunday, and other incidents in Northern Ireland, and how they came about?

Author Derek Lundy's new book, *The Bloody Red Hand: A Journey Through Truth, Myth and Terror in Northern Ireland*, chronicles three of his ancestors to see what memory and the selective plundering of history has made of the truth in Northern Ireland.

Book reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic have had their say:

"George Bernard Shaw dismissed Northern Ireland as . . . 'an autonomous political lunatic asylum'. In *The Bloody Red Hand*, B.C. author Derek Lundy cites Shaw's observations as he brilliantly dissects the root



Island writer Derek Lundy reads from his new book this Friday. Photo by Shari Macdonald

of the Troubles. [He] makes inventive and clever use of personal ancestral lore in crafting an engaging take on 300 years of bloody history . . . A solid history with

a memoirist twist that puts an engaging human face on what might otherwise seem dry and familiar." (Toronto Star, February 19, 2006.)

"Lundy's father and uncle escaped from the entrenched bigotries by emigrating to the New World. But did they escape? One of the strengths of this book, *The Men That God Made Mad* (UK title), is the author's ability to face unpleasant continuities, and his constant, needling presentation of alternative views." (The Guardian, February 11, 2006.)

"He may have been born in Belfast, but despite having lived in Canada for most of his life, author Derek Lundy still feels that he is a Belfast man first and foremost. Many in Belfast would struggle to put a face to his name but in Canada, he is

a well-known, best selling author and considered one of his adopted country's finest writers of non-fiction." (Irish News, February 18, 2006.)

Lundy and his family have made their home on Salt Spring Island and he has generously agreed to anchor a fundraiser for the Society for Community Education.

He will read from his book, *The Bloody Red Hand*, discuss various aspects of the history of Northern Ireland, and welcome questions and comments. The event is at Art-Spring on Friday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Contributions of \$15 or more will be accepted as a charitable donation for income tax purposes.

For clarification, author Derek Lundy is not Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy, although the two may share common ancestors.

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Salt Spring Driftwood: New Lineup Movie Breakout for Oct 4, 2006 to Oct 10, 2006

WEDNESDAY, OCT 4

- 7:00 PM
29 *** **Baby on Board (1992, Comedy)** A mob widow is on the run with her baby after she mistakenly kills her husband's murderer. *Judge Reinhold, Carol Kane (1h30)*
- 8:30 PM
42 *** **The Towering Inferno (1974, Drama)** A fire breaks out during the opening ceremonies of the world's tallest building. *Steve McQueen, Paul Newman (3h)*
- 8:30 PM
29 *** **Bugsy (1991, Drama)** A murderous gangster and psychopath turns Las Vegas into the world's gambling capital. *Warren Beatty, Annette Bening (2h20)*
- 9:00 PM
42 * **Famous Dead People (1999, Drama)** Two strangers try to make the best of a bad situation when they're trapped on an elevator. *Jason Carter, Caryl McKay (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
13 *** **The Beach (2000, Suspense)** Three people in Bangkok discover an island beach that may not be as idyllic as it appears. *Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel York (2h35)*
- 10:00 PM
42 ** **Strangers When We Meet (1960, Romance)** An unhappy married architect starts an affair with his neighbor's attractive wife. *Virginia Bruce, Kirk Douglas (2h)*
- 10:50 PM
29 *** **Moscow on the Hudson (1984, Drama)** A Russian musician who defects to America tries to come to terms with life in a new land. *Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso (2h)*

THURSDAY, OCT 5

- 6:15 PM
42 *** **The Letter (1940, Drama)** A suspected murderer must retrieve a letter which establishes her motive for the crime. *Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard (1h45)*
- 7:00 PM
29 * **Dog Park (1998, Comedy)** The story of a group of 30-somethings and their love lives, all centred around a dog park. *Natasha Henstridge, Luke Wilson (1h30)*
- 8:00 PM
6 * **The Big Bounce (2004, Comedy)** A small-time crook falls for a devious woman and gets involved in a get-rich-quick scheme. *Owen Wilson, Morgan Freeman (2h)*
- 8:30 PM
29 *** **Radio Flyer (1992, Drama)** Two brothers build a flying contraption out of their wagon in order to escape abuse. *Lorraine Bracco, Elijah Wood (1h55)*
- 9:00 PM
12 *** **The Cowboy Way (1994, Action)** Two former rodeo partners head for New York City to find a missing Cuban friend. *Woody Harrelson, Kiefer Sutherland (2h)*
- 9:15 PM
42 **** **Hush...Hush, Sweet Charlotte (1965, Suspense)** Haunted by the memories of her fiancé's murder, a recluse fights to keep her sanity. *Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland (2h30)*
- 10:25 PM
29 * **Balance of Power (1997, Action)** A powerful crime lord tries to recruit a karate teacher to fight in an ancient tournament. *Billy Blanks, Mako (1h35)*
- 11:30 PM
2 *** **Rub and Tug (2002, Comedy)** A nervous manager of a massage parlour tries to keep his employees from crossing the line. *Don McKellar, Kira Clavell (2h)*

FRIDAY, OCT 6

- 6:30 PM
42 *** **Murders in the Rue Morgue (1932, Thriller)** The insane Dr. Mirakle is out to secure a human bride for his pet gorilla. *Leon Ames, Sidney Fox (1h15)*

- 7:00 PM
29 * **Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (1985, Comedy)** A group of police graduates try to save the good name of their captain. *Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith (1h30)*
- 7:30 PM
39 * **Halloweentown (1998, Comedy)** A girl, after learning she is a witch, must help her family save Halloweentown from evil. *Debbie Reynolds, Judith Hoag (1h30)*
- 7:45 PM
42 *** **The Devil Bat (1941, Horror)** A mad scientist breeds an enormous vampire bat that slaughters humans. *Bela Lugosi, Suzanne Kaaren (1h15)*
- 8:00 PM
4 **** **The Woman in White (1997, Mystery)** Half sisters get torn apart by a conspiracy involving a mentally ill woman in white. *Tara Fitzgerald, Justine Waddell (2h)*
- 8:30 PM
29 **** **Robocop (1987, Sci-Fi)** A cop who is killed while on the job is transformed into an ultra-sophisticated cyborg. *Kurtwood Smith, Peter Weller (1h45)*
- 9:00 PM
12 * **Simpatico (1999, Drama)** A man looks to come clean about ruining a man's life, but his partner has other ideas. *Nick Nolte, Jeff Bridges (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
69 **Don't Look Under the Bed (1999, Fantasy)** Frances McCausland is being framed by the Boogeyman for pranks that he has committed. *Erin Chambers, Eric Hodges (1h30)*
- 9:00 PM
42 **** **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941, Horror)** A scientist creates a mysterious potion which releases evil impulses within himself. *Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman (2h)*

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Members of LeRoy Jensen's family, from left, Kim, Lynda, Amber and Gabrielle (with David Holt in the background), were among those at the opening of the late island artist's exhibition at J. Mitchell Gallery.



Mona Fertig smiles for the camera as she takes in Jensen's artwork.

Derrick Lundy photos



Above, Virginia and Sue Newman take in the show along with David and Moya Roland (below).



Above left is Fran Willis (from Victoria's Fran Willis Gallery), while above right are (from left) India Hayden, Janine Fernande-Hayden and Richard Hayden.



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Swing is always in with Dal

When it comes to big band swing, nobody does it better than Canada's "King of Swing" — Dal Richards.

Richards and his orchestra take the ArtSpring stage on Sunday, October 8 at 2:30 p.m.

For more than 60 years, the Dal Richards Orchestra has been synonymous with special occasions and signature events. The Dal Richards Orchestra opened Empire Stadium, the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Pacific Centre, the Vancouver Art Gallery and the Vancouver Convention and Exhibition Centre. The band was invited to celebrate the inaugural Singapore Airlines flight to Vancouver with concerts here and in Singapore, and in 2003 Dal's big band was the chosen entertainment for the christening of Princess Cruise Lines' newest super ship the Pacific Princess.

His concert at ArtSpring

is the first event in the 2006-2007 ArtSwings! series, sponsored by Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty.

The greatest sounds from the big band era are showcased in Dal's music — from the sweet swing sounds of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller to the pulsing rhythms of Count Basie and Artie Shaw to the newer sounds of bossa nova, neo-swing and rock and roll.

Dal has encouraged and assisted a number of talented young entertainers over the years — and his band always features the finest musicians and exciting new singers.

"I'm delighted with the talent and energy of the young men and women who play and sing with my band," Dal explains. "It's a great fit to have the music from the golden days of the big bands played with youthful enthusiasm — and it keeps me young too."

His new album, "The Swinging Years," captures highlights of a remarkable career spanning seven decades. Today Doctor Swing is performing even more gigs than he did when Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Glenn Miller ruled the jukebox and network radio.

"The Swinging Years" is a blend of Dal's unique stylings heard on "Live From The Panorama Roof" — a staple on national radio for a quarter century — and today's contemporary Dal Richards Orchestra.

Complimentary wine tasting with Garry Oaks Winery is featured at 1:30 p.m. The concession bar features some locally made delicacies from Salt Spring Gelato Delizioso at intermission.

Tickets are still available through the ticket centre (537-2102 or tickets@art-spring.ca) and cost \$12 for students and \$25 for adults.

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Legoland grabs more kudos

The honours keep stacking up for Legoland.

A fringe fest play starring Salt Spring's Amitai Marmorstein was named best play at the Vancouver Fringe Festival, after also receiving great reviews in Victoria and Toronto.

Marmorstein's friend Jacob Richmond wrote Legoland, which also stars Celine Stubel. The play's plot also has some Salt Spring influence, as it follows the experience of two

siblings who leave their hippie-village nudist colony and head into the big wide world.

"Amitai Marmorstein adopts a wonderful deadpan as Ezra; nerdy and nihilistic, he looks like Woody Allen's abandoned love child," wrote Colin Thomas of the Georgia Straight. "Celine Stubel's Penny is so charismatically complex — such a vixen yet so innocent — that you can't take your eyes off her. Best line: 'Wrestling is real. It's the world that's set up.'"

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Community theatre opens door to Ira Levin thriller

Salt Spring Island Community Theatre's forthcoming production of Veronica's Room is described as "a suspenseful two-act thriller with a dark underbelly."

In a twist-and-turn plot for mature audiences only, insanity, incest, necrophilia and murder all originate in the bizarre imagination of prolific playwright Ira Levin, best known as the writer of Rosemary's Baby, The Stepford Wives and The Boys from Brazil.

"Entertaining audiences for more than half a century, Levin has proved himself a master of mystery and suspense," states a Community Theatre press release. "He has a finely tuned knack of keeping audiences guessing."

Levin won the 2003 Grand Masters Award from The Mystery Writers of America.

The island production is directed by Bobby Erdrich and produced by Marit McBride. It's a play Erdrich has wanted to direct since

the early 1970s when Veronica's Room was first performed. She hung onto the script in the hope of finding a group and a community open enough to accept the play's dark content.

A big part of the play's appeal for Erdrich is the strength of its two female characters.

"They are very strong parts. I don't know of any actress who, at some time or another, doesn't want to play a mad woman."

Erdrich added that if Wendy Beatty hadn't shown up at auditions and proved to be such an able actress, she would have loved to play Beatty's part herself.

Christina Penhale plays the role of Susan, a young woman who becomes locked in a demented, hallucinatory plot after what seems to be a chance meeting with an older couple (Beatty and Gordon Keel).

Veronica's Room opens on Friday, October 13 at Mahon Hall. It also plays on October 14, 20 and 21.



APPLE FEST DRAMA: Reid Collins — as The Queen — and Briony Penn offer a fun-filled dramatic interlude at Fulford Hall during Sunday's Salt Spring Apple Festival.
 Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lineup launched at new Mercer Gallery

The old Tread Shed location on Upper Ganges Road will never be the same.

Opened by Donn and Maddy Tarris, the Mercer Gallery hosted its first "official" event on Thursday, September 28 as the DVD When Denial Stops Here: 9/11 to Peak Oil and Beyond played to a small group of islanders.

The by-donation event is part of a lead-in to an upcoming visit by Catherine Austin Fitts in November. Throughout October, the gallery will present Austin-Fitts' DVD called Navigate the Falling Dollar, where she explores how to survive in uncertain

economic times, largely by turning attention to the local community for investment of money, resources and time.

It runs at 7 p.m. on October 5, 12, 19 and 25 by donation.

Austin-Fitts is visiting the island to give a talk on November 2 and a workshop/dinner on November 4. Organizer Ann Watson (not the real estate agent) urges islanders to come listen to the talk, which will also be by donation, and hopes that many of the island's money managers will attend the special workshop on intensive portfolio strategy. Tickets for this event are \$100,

seating limited to 40 participants.

More information is available by attending one of the movie nights, or visiting her web site at www.solari.com. She coined the terms "popsicle index" and "tapeworm economy."

The gallery is set to play host to a number of other interesting events, as well, including songwriter showcases, CD release parties, movie screenings, plays, readings, workshops — any event that can attract an audience of up to 45 people in the fall and winter season, more in the spring and summer when the large garage

door can be opened onto the courtyard.

So far the tentative October schedule for music includes the combined CD release showcase for Alan Moberg and Ed Peekeekoot on October 14, and a concert with Vancouver songwriter Ivan Boudreau of the duo "Tusket" on the 27th.

The gallery should also be ready to display the works of Tarris Imaging clients by the end of October. Watch for notices in this paper. For information on booking the gallery for your own event, call Donn or Maddy at 537-4492 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Smart poems admit readers to intimate space

By GAIL SJUBERG
 Driftwood Editor

Chris Smart is familiar to legions of Salt Spring Islanders as a public health nurse and Hali's mom.

To many more she's a vibrant part of the local literary scene, having shared her poems and fiction at public word fests for years.

Now she's released her first "solo" book, published by Hedgerow Press of Sidney. On Saturday afternoon more than 100 people attended a by-invitation celebratory launch at Lions Hall.

This Saturday, October 7, everyone is invited to a reading and book signing at Sabine's Fine Used Books in Grace Point Square at 1 p.m.

Called *decked and dancing: poems*, Smart's book is a clean-lined, classy-looking volume filled with the colours, scents and sounds of a well-examined life.

Family history emerges in a number of the poems, and readers feel admitted to an intimate space in the kitchens, fields and farmyards of her rural growing-up environment.

The poet's large family and area characters offer rich ground for artifacts of time and image.

*I come from a line of women with cotton house dresses
 bibbed aprons, flour and butter on their hands,
 the smell of vanilla as*

they smudged kisses on my cheek.

*I stood in the playpen,
 watched Winifred turn fruit into jam.*

*Ruby cut shortening into pastry,
 Matilda's belly push tight against her apron.
 I wondered what she swallowed.*

Portraits of her mother (as in the *Triple Scores* poem) are stirring and universal, and the vignettes of death — whether of little sisters or chickens — move us without manipulation.

Love, birth, nature and the domestic are also treated with reverence, not sentimentality.

One of my favourites, *Pears*, chimes with simplicity. Its first stanza is:

*A green pear cupped
 in a milk-white bowl
 porcelain thin
 as the girl who eats it.*

Smart's poetry breathes with an impeccably solid rhythm. Nothing dangles, rattles or distracts. Each word is poised and settled in its rightful place.

One has the sense this is only the beginning of what Smart will eventually commit to print and publish.

Smart has lived on Salt Spring since 1989 and earned a fine arts degree in writing from the University of Victoria in 1997.

Her book *decked and dancing: poems* is available at local and regional bookstores.

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of a woman's murder. Martin Kove, Bruce Boa (1h40)

MONDAY, OCT 9 9:00 PM 42 *** The Window (1949, Thriller) A habitual liar finds himself trapped when he is pursued by murderers. Bobby Driscoll, Barbara Hale (1h30)

TUESDAY, OCT 10 7:00 PM 29 ** Devil in a Blue Dress (1996, Mystery) A detective on the trail of a mysterious woman is drawn into a web of corruption. Denzel Washington, Maury Chaykin (1h45)

9:30 PM 42 **** Gaslight (1944, Thriller) A man attempts to drive his wife insane when she is about to discover his lurid past. Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton (2h) 8:45 PM 29 * Thrillkill (1983, Suspense) After her sister's death, Bobbie searches inside a game, for the money her sister stole. Robin Ward, Eugene Clark (1h35)

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<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Classical Guitarist Michael Patilla. Performs for Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Oshi Kundalini Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.</p> <p>Nia Classes The Gatehouse, 7-8:15 p.m. Info: Arleen: 653-9235.</p> <p>West African Drumming Classes. Wednesdays with Annica Burnaby at Beaver Pt. Hall, 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 653-0022.</p> <p>Adopt-a-Highway. Fall litter clean-up campaign needs youth groups to participate. Call Russ, 653-4700.</p> <p>Texas Hold'em Tourney. Starts tonight at The Local, 7 p.m. with 6 p.m. start-up.</p> <p>Stay & Play. Drop-in play time for parents and kids aged 0 to 6. Wednesdays at Family Place, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>North End Toy Library. Wednesdays in the SS Elementary multi-purpose room, for parents and children 0-6 years. 10-11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Open Stage. Thursdays at the Fulford Inn.</p> <p>Karaoke with Matt J. Moby's.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Hip Hop Classes. With Andrea Rabinovitch at Mahon Hall. 5:45-6:45 p.m. Info: 538-0116</p> <p>Navigate the Falling Dollar. See Catherine Austin-Fitts' DVD in advance of her early Nov. visit to SSI. Mercer Gallery (former Tread Shed), 7 p.m.</p> <p>Feldenkrais. Series of five Thursday classes begins at Cats Pajamas, 3:45-4:45 p.m. Info: Anna, 537-5681; Rheona, 537-5309.</p> <p>Dr. Chandra Sankurathri. Talks on The Manjari Foundation of India. All Saints, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>SSI Badminton Club. GISS gym for ages 15 and up, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Must have non-marking shoes & own racquet.</p> <p>Love Can Be... Heaven (not Hell)! Introductory relationship workshop/playshop at Lions Hall, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5840.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Matt & Tom's One Night Stand. Fridays at Shipstones.</p> <p>Live Band. Moby's, 9 p.m.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Nia Spirited Dance Workout. Ganges Yoga Studio, 11 a.m.</p> <p>Feldenkrais. Classes with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Fabulous Fridays Arts Program. Fridays at Fulford school, full or half days. Info: Johanna, 653-9383.</p> <p>Meet the Manager. Cake and coffee at Thrifty's to meet new store manager Mike Boizard, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Hey Boy Hey Girl. With Stephanie Rhodes, Tom Hooper, Matt Johnson & Dave Campbell. At Moby's, 9 p.m.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Salt Spring Fire Department. Open House at the Ganges hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p>Salt Spring FC Div.1 Soccer. Men's game vs. Lakehill. Portlock Park, 2:15 p.m.</p> <p>Speed Dating. New way to meet island singles. Barb's Bakery & Bistro, 6 p.m. Info: john.john652@gmail.com</p> <p>Chris Smart Book Reading. Islander reads from 'decked and dancing: poems' book at Sabine's Fine Used Books, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Ladies Night. At The Local, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Nia Spirited Dance Workout. Saturdays at Ganges Yoga Studio, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Full Moon SWOVA Benefit. Yoga (4 p.m.) & meditation (6 p.m.) Info: info@paradisefoundyoga.com.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Dal Richards & His Orchestra. King of Swing and his band perform at ArtSpring. 2 p.m., with Garry Oaks wine-tasting at 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Barley Bros. 'Turkey Music' at the Fulford Inn Pub.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>SSI Badminton Club. Sundays at GISS gym for ages 15 and up, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Must have non-marking shoes & own racquet.</p>	<p>activities</p> <p>Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. 7:30 p.m. Drop in. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.</p> <p>Women's Drop-in Basketball. GISS gym, 6:30-8 p.m.</p> <p>Texas Hold'em. Fulford Inn.</p> <p>Bones for Life. With Anna Haltrecht, Cats Pajamas, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Life Drawing. CANCELLED for this holiday Monday.</p> <p>tues. october 10</p> <p>activities</p> <p>Circle Dance Group. Meets at the Core Inn, 3rd floor. 7-8:30 p.m. Info: Susan, 537-9197.</p> <p>Nia Spirited Dance Workout. Tuesdays at Ganges Yoga Studio, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Co-ed Volleyball. Tuesdays at Fulford Elementary, 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>Parent-Child Mother Goose Program. Tuesdays at the Core Inn, 10-noon. Info: 537-9176.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Simply Organic. Pipe organ recital by Barry Valentine. All Saints, 10:10 a.m., followed by muffin & coffee.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Oshi Kundalini Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.</p> <p>Nia Classes. The Gatehouse, 7-8:15 p.m. Info: Arleen: 653-9235.</p> <p>History of Apple Growing on SSI. SS Historical Society talk by Harry Burton. Central Hall, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice. Monthly support meeting for members only. Movie "wit" & discussion. SS Seniors, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Stay & Play. Drop-in play time for parents and kids aged 0 to 6. Wednesdays at Family Place, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p>



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Coming up:
 October 13: Over the Hedge; The Last Kiss.
 October 20: The Illusionist; Bon Cop, Bad Cop.
 October 27: Who Killed the Electric Car; Jet Li's Fearless.

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- **Attention Shaw Cable TV viewers** — Tune in to The Daily on Channel 11 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a variety of short stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. At 4 p.m., there's Studio 4: an eclectic mix of guests and conversation. At 5 p.m., check out Urban Rush. At 6 p.m., The Daily A&E reports. On weekends you will see a special edition of The Daily as well as the Voice of B.C.

exhibitions

- **LeRoy Jensen retrospective exhibit and sale at J. Mitchell Gallery, Sept. 29 to Oct. 25.**
- **ArtSpring lobby shows Lynda Crawford's Gardenscapes through October.**
- **Robin Duncan shows photography at Moby's through October.**
- **Kim Christie shows felting and painting works at Island Savings.**
- **Elaine Potter's painted baby wear and bags are being featured at Waterfront Gallery.**


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A Salute to Firefighters

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Live-fire scenario keeps firefighters ready for real life



LIVE FIRE: Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue (SSIFR) firefighters Mitchell Sherrin (right) and Dominique Gaudet stand by to protect neighbouring trees and structures during the final stages of a live-fire exercise on Pender Island in March. Along with practice for fire cadets from the Gulf Islands Youth Fire Camp over the week, the building served during exercises for firefighters from SSIFR, Pender Island Fire Rescue, Saturna Fire Department and Langford Fire Rescue.

Photo by Mike Bartle

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Driftwood Reporter

It's not every day that you find the Salt Spring Island Fire Department purposefully lighting homes on fire, but that's exactly what they plan to do later this month thanks to a Southey Point property owner's generous donation.

"We'll burn it room by room so firefighters can learn how fire reacts with confidence."

— Dave Enfield

Beginning later this month, the department's staff and volunteers will turn a 1,000-square-foot North End cabin into a valuable training resource.

Once training begins, assistant fire chief Arjuna George said, firefighters will get hands-on experience dealing with kitchen fires, attic fires, breathing apparatus training, visibility, layout and orientation exercises.

"We touch on just about everything," he said. "Falling through floors, simulated fires with flashing red lights and laying hose."

George said the training

is extremely valuable to the department since it provides on-island training for whoever wants it without enrolling in expensive department-sponsored training exercises in Nanaimo or Maple Ridge.

"This way anybody can train without spending three days away from work or their family," said George.

He expects exercises to last until early 2007, when crews will host the training exercise to end all training exercises by setting fire to what remains of the cabin.

Neighbours should not worry about the project, said Enfield, since there will be plenty of firefighters and water on the scene at all times.

"We are not just going in and lighting the place on fire," he said. "We'll burn it room by room so firefighters can learn how fire reacts with confidence. Safety is a priority."

Fire crews, he added, will have also "FireSmarted" the property by removing dry forest ground cover from the site. Harmful materials will also be removed from the home prior to the training courses, in order to reduce the spread of noxious fumes.

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Chief - 37 yrs.



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Safety Tip: Post your address clearly and maintain an accessible driveway.

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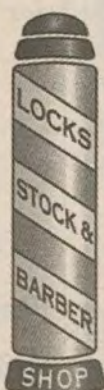
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DAN AKERMAN
Deputy Chief - 37 yrs.



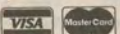
Dan is a career firefighter who joined the department because of the community service aspect of the job.

Safety Tip: Smoke alarms do save lives.



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ARJUNA GEORGE
Assistant Fire Chief - 9 yrs.



As a career firefighter, "A.J." originally joined the fire service on the recommendation of friends. "Every day is something new."

Safety Tip: Never leave a burning candle unattended and ensure that candles are at least one foot away from flammables.

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Safety Tip: He who fails to plan, plan to fail.

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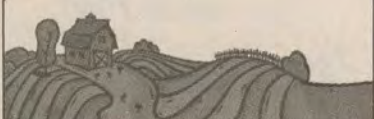
DALE LUNDY
Captain - 14.5 yrs.



Dale is a career firefighter who, "loves to help people."

Safety Tip: Ensure you've put the batteries back in the smoke detector after smoke from the burnt dinner has cleared.

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Jim always wanted to be a firefighter and followed in the footsteps of his brother. He works as a highways maintenance technician for Mainroad South Island Contracting.

Safety Tip: Make sure your child is wearing reflective clothing on Halloween.

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JIM BUCKLEY
Captain - 19 yrs.

Todd works as an electrical contractor. He started volunteering "to give back to the community."

Safety Tip: Practice electrical safety at home and at work.




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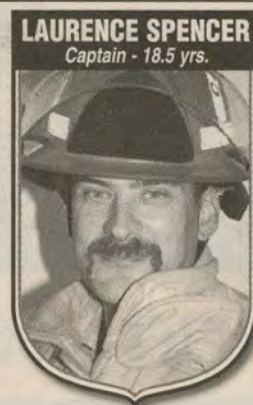
TODD McINTYRE
Captain - 18.5 yrs.

Laurence works as a marine engineer with B.C. Ferries. He said he joined the department because, "I grew up watching my father volunteer with the fire department and saw how much it fulfilled him."

Safety Tip: Keep matches out of reach of children.




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LAURENCE SPENCER
Captain - 18.5 yrs.

As the owner of Irwin Collision Ltd., Kurt joined the fire department to help the community.

Safety Tip: Do a fire "get out safe" drill with the family.



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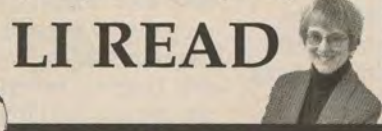



KURT IRWIN
Captain - 16 yrs.

Ken works as an electrician and joined the department because he wanted to help the community.

Safety Tip: Take advantage of our infant CPR program.


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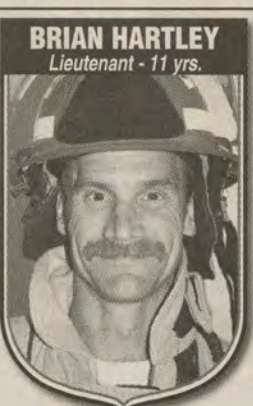

KEN AKERMAN
Lieutenant - 12 yrs.

Brian works for North Salt Spring Waterworks and followed in his father's footsteps as a volunteer firefighter.

Safety Tip: Yield to emergency vehicles when they are using lights and sirens— We could be going to your house.



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BRIAN HARTLEY
Lieutenant - 11 yrs.

Rick works as a drywall. A friend talked him into joining the department.

Safety Tip: Don't vacuum ashes up

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RICK KILBOURN
Firefighter - 11 yrs.

Rob joined the department, "to fulfill a lifelong desire to become a firefighter and to do something honourable for my community." He works as a maintenance worker at Lady Minto Hospital.

Safety Tip: Have a home-escape plan in place and rehearse it at least once a month.



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ROB MINVIELLE
Lieutenant - 10 yrs.

Stan is self employed and joined the department for the community service aspect of firefighting.

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Lieutenant - 9 yrs.

Peter enjoys the weekly training and the chance to help out the community. He works as a carpenter.

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Firefighter - 6 yrs.

Fiona works as a hairstylist and likes setting an example to young women that they can achieve anything they want. She's found volunteering more rewarding the longer she's been in the department.

Safety Tip: Check smoke alarm batteries twice a year on daylight savings day.

Thank You

Dr. Helen Johnston



FIONA FOSTER
Firefighter - 6 yrs.

Brent works as a receiver at Thrifty Foods. He enjoys regular golf gatherings with his fellow firefighters.

Safety Tip: Have an escape plan.

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BRENT DICK
Firefighter - 5 yrs.

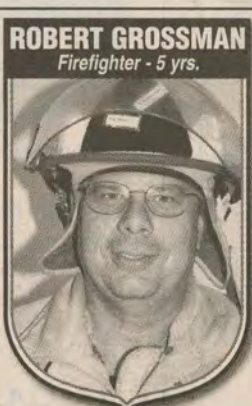
Rob works as an engineer with B.C. Ferries. He joined the department to "help people and protect their homes from wildfires."

Safety Tip: Create a safety zone around your home by clearing flammable

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ROBERT GROSSMAN
Firefighter - 5 yrs.

Alisa helps run Ace Courier Services. Asked why she became a firefighter, she said, "As if being a parent was not challenging enough, I wanted to learn new things and meet new challenges."

Safety Tip: Formulate a home escape plan and practice it.



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ALISA OWEN
Firefighter - 5 yrs.

Rob joined the department to help the community. He works in the deli section at Thrifty Foods

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ROBERT HUNTER
Firefighter - 5 yrs.

Mike always wanted to be a firefighter. Currently he is a full-time student studying mechanical engineering.

Safety Tip: Choose a safe meeting place.

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MIKE BARTLE
Firefighter - 5 yrs.

Chris is a pastor at the Community Gospel Church. He was invited to serve as chaplain and became a firefighter because of his desire to help the community.

Safety Tip: Never leave space heaters on when you go to bed or leave your home.

CHRIS CORMACK
Chaplain & Firefighter - 4 yrs.



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As produce manager at Thrifty Foods, Steve aims to keep the department supplied with fresh humour, organic golf tips and smiles in the aisles.

Safety Tip: Don't hesitate to call the fire department for help.

STEVE HUNT
Firefighter - 4 yrs.



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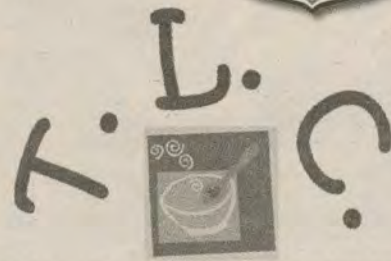


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Doug lived in New York City during 9/11 and he wanted an opportunity to learn and give back to the community. He operates the Hale Eddy B&B.

Safety Tip: Water your Christmas tree daily and be sure it's placed away from exits and heat sources.

DOUG PONSFORD
Firefighter - 3 yrs.

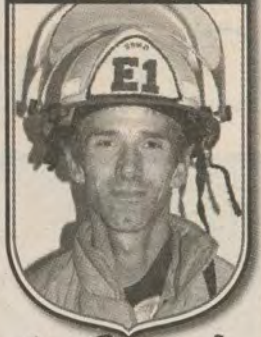


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Mitchell works as a Driftwood reporter. He likes being part of a community-oriented team that values honour, professional service and life-long learning.

Safety Tip: Please don't drink and drive.

MITCHELL SHERRIN
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



Thank You!



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Chris is a paramedic who also works at Windsor Plywood. He joined the department because he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and help the community.

Safety Tip: Don't wait to call the ambulance. Call when worrisome symptoms start.

CHRIS GRIFFITHS
Firefighter - 4 yrs.



In support of all the dedicated firefighters



Beside Barb's Buns in Ganges 537-5455

Mark is a self-employed publisher and event producer who joined the department to contribute to the community. "I've found the training knowledge and camaraderie to be extremely rewarding."

Safety Tip: If you have children, always use childproof lighters.

MARK WYATT
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



We support and thank our local firefighters.

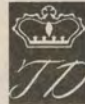


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Kris owns an excavating business and said he joined the department, "to better myself and help the community."

Safety Tip: Wear your seatbelt.

KRISTIAN PLAMBECK
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



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Uma is a trainer at North End Fitness. "I chose to be a firefighter because I appreciate a good challenge and I love to give back to the community."

Safety Tip: Keep household chemicals safely locked away.

UMA MEYERS
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



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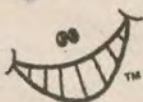
Travis enjoys contributing to the community, being challenged physically and mentally and helping people in need. He works as the assistant produce manager at Thrifty Foods.

Safety Tip: Be prepared; better to have and not need than to need and not have.

TRAVIS GUEDES
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



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Jim is a custom staircase builder. He always wanted to be a firefighter, he likes community service and he had friends who were firefighters.

Safety Tip: Don't exit your vehicle if power lines are down anywhere close by.

JIM WITHERSPOON
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



537-4434

Kyle is working as a carpenter and volunteering with the department gives him experience toward his future career goals as a firefighter.

Safety Tip: Drain outdoor pools when not in use to keep kids safe.

KYLE BEAUMONT
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



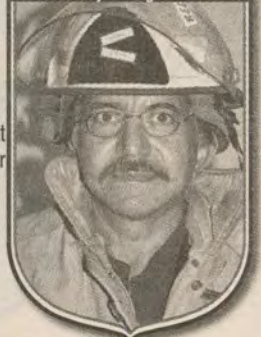
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Mario is an artist who has been interested in fighting fires since he was a child and his house caught on fire.

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MARIO TELLO
Probationary Firefighter - 8 mths.



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Launi became a firefighter because she wanted to help people, including six generations of her own family. She works as a deckhand for B.C. Ferries.

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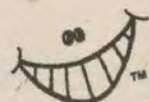
Dominique joined the department to get training and to help people if he is needed. He works as a produce clerk at Thrifty Foods.

Safety Tip: Get out and stay out.

DOMINIQUE GAUDET
Probationary Firefighter - 8 mths.



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Asked what Dave does for a living, the heavy equipment operator said, "Dig holes." He joined the department, "For my family, friends and community... and the babes."

Safety Tip: Clearly post your street address.

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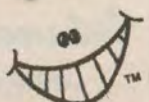
Aaron is a baker at Thrifty Foods. "Being involved with the department provides the opportunity to develop unusual and exciting skills," he said.

Safety Tip: Ensure that smoke detectors have batteries installed.

AARON HANNAH MATIN
Probationary Firefighter - 8 mths.



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A SALUTE TO FIREFIGHTERS

Community gains as fire cadets fill the gap



FIRE CADETS: Local teens learned how to extinguish vehicle fires (above) and use hydraulic tools to extricate patients (at right) during the Gulf Islands Fire Camp in March. Now many of those same students have joined the local fire cadet program.

Photos contributed by Mike Bartle (above) and Pender Island Fire Rescue (right)



Islanders are benefitting on multiple fronts from the Gulf Islands Fire Cadet program.

Now in its second year, the local fire cadet program grew out of the highly successful Gulf Islands Fire Camp that began in March 2005, said captain Jamie Holmes of Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue (SSIFR).

"They were so excited about the camp that they wanted to do more and in turn start giving back to the community. That was pretty encouraging, so we did what we could to start a program."

Currently there are 11 cadets from Pender and Salt Spring islands participating in the cadet program. Approximately half of those cadets are in their second year, Holmes said.

"I think they are a valuable resource that can be

utilized on Salt Spring. We are only hitting the tip of the iceberg."

Among the benefits, SSIFR hopes to use the cadet program as a recruiting tool, he said.

"We want to encourage kids in the future, if they are sticking around Salt Spring, to consider giving back to the community as a volunteer firefighter."

And, by the time the youths are old enough to join the department, they will have already substantial training toward being highly capable firefighters, he noted.

But perhaps more significantly, the cadet program offers an opportunity to guide youth.

"Ultimately, its just another function of the fire department giving back to the community while trying to raise fire and life safety

awareness."

Holmes' counterpart, assistant chief Michael Dine of Pender Island, has often said, "It takes a whole community to raise a child," he noted.

And there's a spin-off advantage for both the cadets and the trainers to have different departments working together for the cadet program, he added.

"While we all have the same mandate of trying to prevent fires, put them out and save lives, we all do it in a slightly different fashion."

On some islands, cadets might find themselves working in the thick of the action, like they did with a major wildfire on Galiano this summer.

"Ultimately, they were performing the job of a firefighter, no matter what the age."

Salt Spring fire rescue inventory

Salt Spring Fire Rescue currently operates three fire halls and eight fire apparatus (among a total of 11 vehicles). Local fire apparatus (commonly known as fire trucks) are located at the following fire halls.

Hall 1 (Ganges) includes:

- Engine 1 (E1), a 2003 Superior built (crew capacity 8), equipped with a 1,050-gallon-per-minute (gpm) pump, 700-gallon water tank, five self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) units, generator/lighting plant and hydraulic extrication set.

- Tanker 1 (T1), a 2000 Freightliner (crew capacity 3), equipped with a 400-gpm pump, 1,500-gallon water tank, two SCBA units, a portable tank, a 250-gpm portable pump, cribbing and rope rescue gear.

- Mini Pumper 1 (M1), a 1994 Pierce (Ford F350 4x4) (crew capacity 3), equipped

with a 400-gpm pump, 200-gallon water tank, two SCBA units and forestry tools.

- Incident Command Vehicle (Command), a 2005 Ford Excursion (4x4), (crew capacity 5), equipped with traffic control equipment, fire investigation equipment, a HAZMAT spill kit and large incident safety kit.

- Utility/Fire Prevention Truck 1 (U1), a 2006 Dodge Ram one ton (4x4) pick-up, (crew capacity 5).

- Fire Chief's Vehicle, a 2002 Ford Explorer (crew capacity 5).

Hall 2 (Fulford) includes:

- Engine 2 (E2), a 1997 Freightliner (crew capacity 3), equipped with a 1,050-gpm pump, a 1,000-gallon water tank, four SCBA units, generator/lighting plant.

- Tanker 2 (T2), a 1994 Freightliner (crew capacity 3), equipped with a 400-gpm pump, 1,500-gallon water

tank, crew capacity 3, two SCBA units, a portable tank and a 250-gpm portable pump.

- Mini Pumper 2 (M2), a 1994 Pierce (Ford F350 4x4) (crew capacity 3), equipped with a 400-gpm pump, 200-gallon water tank, two SCBA units, hydraulic extrication set and a generator/lighting plant.

Hall 3 (Central) includes:

- Engine 3 (E3) a 1992 Superior built (Pierce Chassis) (crew capacity 6), equipped with a 1,050-gallon per minute (gpm) pump, 700-gallon water tank, four self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) units and a generator/lighting plant.

- Tanker 3 (T3), a 1986 International (crew capacity 3), equipped with a 400-gpm pump, 1,500-gallon water tank, two SCBA units, and a portable tank.

LIVE FIRE

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In addition to getting a professional FireSmart treatment, Enfield said, property owners planning to build a new home can save big dollars on site preparation.

Instead of hiring a costly demolition crew and having to haul out the debris, owners save big by letting the fire department do

their thing.

"Dumping fees alone would make this kind of construction project very expensive," he said.

For more information on live-fire exercises, contact the Salt Spring Fire Department at 537-2531.

Reynaard joined the department to see what firefighting might be like as a career.

Safety Tip: Have your chimney cleaned regularly.



Thank you to all the Firefighters for keeping us safe.



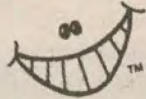
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Kirstin works at Thrifty Foods and joined the fire department to help people.

Safety Tip: Look up! Don't burn under trees, curtains, etc.



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Werner is self-employed. He wants to help the community.

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Jon is the manager of Marks Work Warehouse and loves working at the fire department.

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Grant is an IT consultant and is always ready to help out in emergencies.

Safety Tip: Keep gasoline away from the home.

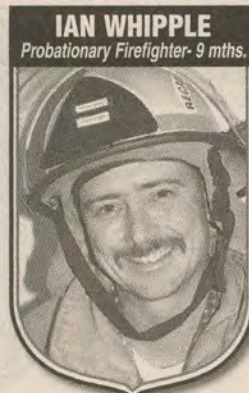


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Ian is a registered nurse and wants to help his community and friends.

Safety Tip: Don't leave lit candles unattended. Trust me!



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HOME TEAM: Firefighters from Salt Spring Fire Rescue practised rescue, ventilation, interior attack, exposure protection and rapid intervention over a period of weeks before completion of exercises at an Isabella Point home in March. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fire hall open house cooks up prevention tips

Ever want to see what goes on behind those fire hall doors? How about giving your child a lasting memory of sitting behind the wheel of a fire engine or trying on a pair of those gigantic rubber boots?

Members of the public will get a chance to do just that when the Salt Spring Fire Department (SSFD) stages its annual open house event on Saturday, October 7. This year's "Watch what you heat" theme encourages people to pay closer attention to fire safety in the kitchen.

According to statistics released by the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA), cooking fires are the number one cause of home fires and fire-related injuries in the United States.

In Canada, the roughly 5,500 cooking fires on record for 2002 caused an

estimated \$81 billion in damages, 561 injuries and 17 deaths. Of those fires, 4,219 began on a stove or range.

SSFD Assistant fire chief Arjuna George said Salt Spring is no exception and he hopes this year's theme will contribute to more awareness of kitchen fire threats.

Because cooking is a routine part of most people's daily lives, he added, it becomes easier to overlook some of the risks.

Simple steps like never leaving food on the stove unattended, making sure children are aware of the dangers around the stove and keeping cooking areas clean can greatly reduce the chances of a kitchen flare-up.

In addition to making kitchens safer and checking out the latest

gear, event organizers hope visitors will pick up a tip or two from one of the half dozen groups on hand to promote safe living and emergency preparedness.

New this year is the Fire Safety House, a two-storey miniature home where kids can learn what to do in an emergency as they crawl between rooms featuring simulated scenarios.

Participants will also get to use a mock 9-1-1 system, attend a car seat safety booth, receive information on "firesmartering" their

properties and learn more about the neighbourhood pod emergency system.



BC Ambulance, the RCMP and Ground Search and Rescue will also be on hand to provide information on what to do when the going gets tough.

George said that while the event sticks to the fire safety message, the open house has grown to encompass more groups and community participation in recent years.

"The event is geared to the theme, but it has also become a general safety fair," he said. "Safety is the bottom line and the goal is to get everybody involved."

The SSFD open house takes place at the Ganges fire hall on October 7 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information contact Arjuna George at 537-2531.

Prevent kitchen fires

- Never leave cooking food unattended on the stove
- Teach children about safe stove and oven use
- Keep cooking areas clean



Chris works at Café El Zocalo, GIFTS, the Recycling Depot and Salt Spring Coffee. He likes to volunteer around the hall and he's always liked the fire department. "It's my favourite team," he said.

Safety Tip: Put in a sprinkler system.

CHRIS JOYNSON
Assistant 4 yrs.



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Sparky became the mascot for the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) to teach people about ways they can protect themselves and their homes from fire and other dangers.

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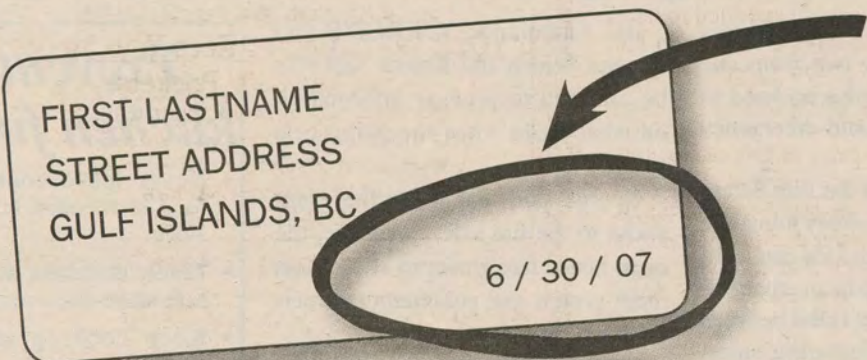
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BIRTHDAY VISIT: Gladys Slingsby gets a special treat at her 90th birthday party as Zoro (Dylan Armour) drops by for some added fun. The party took place at the new Greenwoods assisted living facility on Blain Road. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hats tipped to Laundrys' success

By JILL EVANS
Driftwood Contributor

What is even more than a hat trick? Well, four wins in a row qualifies: shall we call it a Top Hat trick?

This honour goes to the Talented Twosome, George and Flo Laundry, who followed their September 3 and 11 wins with further triumphs on September 19 and 25.

On September 19 the Laundrys were followed by Bob Morrisette and Ron Hall, tied with Joan Conlan

BRIDGE TRICKS

and Blanche Poborsa in second place, with Zelly Taylor and Ian Thomas in the next spot.

Following the Laundrys on September 25 were Tilly Crawley and Lynn Thorburn. Third place was occupied by Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa, and coming in fourth were Nancy Arnold

and Terry Wilkinson.

And where did the term "hat trick" come from? Well, it has nothing to do with magicians and bunnies.

It originated in cricket, and refers to a bowler who takes three wickets with three successive balls, much less common than a baseball pitcher getting three strikeouts in a row.

It seems to have been the custom in the 19th century for such a paragon of the art to be awarded a new hat by his club as a mark of his

success.

However, it's sometimes also said that the phrase alludes to a distinctly more plebeian reward in which the bowler was permitted to take his hat around the crowd for a collection (don't get any ideas, Laundrys!)

"Hat trick" was first recorded in print in the 1870s, but has since been widened to apply to any sport in which the person competing carries off some feat three times in quick succession. But four times?

Reunion tradition takes islander to Ontario

On Thursday, October 12, Salt Spring resident Bill Hoag will attend a veterans' reunion in Burlington, Ontario to celebrate his enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force with three other men.

In April of 1941, Hoag, Jack Hicks, Dr. Ernie Dolson and Bob Shimmel enlisted in Preston, Ontario, which is now part of Cambridge.

"We have been meeting for about 18 years," explained Hoag. "All of us are in our 80s, in good health and golfers."

While the men all signed up at the same time 65 and a half years ago, they had different experiences in World War II.

Hoag — who is the father of Salt Spring teacher Janet Hoag — served in

England, India, Burma and Ceylon.

Shimmel, of Ancaster, Ontario, spent World War II in England and Gibraltar.

Dolson lives in the reunion spot of Burlington, and served in England, Belgium and Germany.

Hicks served in Ireland and Scotland and now lives in Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

Hoag's trip will last 10 days.

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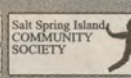
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India clinic founder visits

By ANN KING
 Special to the Driftwood

The explosion of the Air India flight off the coast of Ireland on June 23, 1985, has been a front-page news item over the past 20 years, with the extended search for those responsible, the arrest, trial and subsequent acquittal of suspected participants, and the setting up of inquiries on how the search for those responsible has been conducted.

Most of those who lost loved ones in this disaster are still searching for answers so that they can put the incident behind them and get on with their lives. Dr. Chandra Sekhar Sankurathri lost his wife Manjari, and his two small children Sarada and Srikan, in the Air India disaster, but he has dealt with his personal tragedy in a unique way.

He took leave from his position as a research scientist with the National

Research Council in Ottawa and went back to India to his home state of Andhra Pradesh. He spent almost three years of torment while he became reconciled with his loss and sought out a new direction for his life. After a time of needed introspection, he turned his attention to the world around him and was overcome by the poverty and lack of medical facilities for those with curable eye ailments.

To enable some of the next generation in the deprived sections of society in rural Andhra Pradesh to avoid poverty, and to provide diagnosis and ready access to treatment for eye ailments, he founded the Manjari Sankurathri Foundation as a memorial to his wife. He now devotes his energy, love and focus to this foundation, which has established a school in memory of his daughter Sarada and an eye hospital in the name of his son Srikan. He is now

focussed on the development of basic survival packages of blankets, water and dried food that can be dropped by air within hours of natural disasters, such as floods or earthquakes, to provide immediate assistance in the critical two or three days before the relief agencies of the world can deliver more permanent assistance.

Chandra Sankurathri gave a talk on his work to a small group when he visited Salt Spring three years ago and has also talked about The Manjari Foundation on the CBC Passionate Eye TV program.

Those who heard him on these occasions have invited him back to Salt Spring. At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, in All Saints By-the-Sea, he will tell us more about how one man's personal tragedy has been turned into a ray of light to dispel the gloom that is so prevalent in parts of rural India.



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'Flying' classes in October

If running away to join the circus is not an option, how about a weekend trek into the enchanted world of circus?

Salt Spring's Flying Dreams is offering a series of aerial arts workshops and special one-time classes for newcomers who have only dreamed of flight, as well as for the serious aerial acrobat.

The beginner to intermediate adult workshop, set for the weekend of October 21-22, is "ideal for those who are curious about aerial arts and want a taste of the cirque experience," notes a press release.

Participants will explore both the stationary trapeze and aerial silks in a "fun and easy-going journey" into the world of high-flying circus arts.

The following weekend, October 28-29, will offer a more advanced level of training for adults focusing on act creation and performance skills.

Both workshops will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Kids and teens will also have a chance to join the circus.

An introduction to aerial arts for kids aged nine to 12 runs Friday, October 20, 1-4 p.m.

The following Friday, October 27, will offer a similar introductory program in the same time slot for youths aged 13 and over.

The workshops will be run by Flying Dreams artistic director, Victoria Mihalyi, and internationally-known guest artist and coach PAZ.

PAZ's performances have taken him to Asia, Europe, North America and the Caribbean, and have included solo, duo and group



TRAPEZE TRAINER: "PAZ" is an internationally known performer, choreographer and instructor who will join Victoria Mihalyi of Flying Dreams in leading classes here. *Chris Ponce photo*

acts. As a head instructor at numerous circus schools throughout North America, PAZ has worked with adults and children of all ages and skill levels, explains the press release.

As a choreographer, he has worked with international professionals on act development and creation.

"PAZ has a unique style — with a heavy emphasis on detail, he utilizes creativity and technical mastery to challenge his students."

PAZ will also conduct a special handstand class at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24 — perfect for yoga students, gymnasts, and anyone who likes to be upsidedown — and a drop-in trapeze class at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, which is open to all levels.

Natasha Danchenko, a former

ballet dancer and aerial circus artist of international stature, will provide a circus/pilates warm-up to the adult workshops.

Danchenko, who has appeared in major motion pictures, television, commercials, and the live stage, is also a certified pilates instructor.

All classes and workshops will be held at the Flying Dreams studio at 112 Sun Eagle Drive. Workshop registration for adults will close on the Friday prior to the scheduled session; registration for kids and teens classes will also close one day prior to the class. Reservations for drop-in classes are recommended.

Further information and registration is available from Mihalyi at 537-4840 or at flyingdreams@telus.net.

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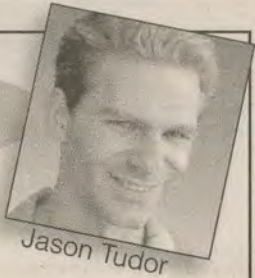
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The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift



Jason Tudor

Being a film critic isn't easy. There are different ways of evaluating movies, a fact frequently ignored by readers who overlook the many contexts of contemporary film.

Simply put, you can't rate Citizen Kane, Fellini's 8 1/2, Bowling for Columbine, and The Breakfast Club using the same parameters.

Roger Ebert has been badgered for years for giving high "star" ratings to a given summer blockbuster while poo-pooing an arthouse favourite (Lost Highway and Fight Club come to mind). But he knows that you generally judge a film by how well it does what it is trying to do.

This is why I can safely say that this week's particular silly escapist fare is a great film.

The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift is the third in a series of flimsily-connected,

teen-themed car chase movies. In this case the hero is a fairly white-trash 17-year-old named Sean who gets thrown out of his high school and arrested for drag racing (which with his talents often leads to much destruction of public property).

Rather than face charges, Sean is sent to Tokyo to live with his dad. There he quickly becomes absorbed into the underground sport of "drift" racing, which involves making hairpin turns by purposefully losing control of your car long enough to slide around corners.

Some how Sean gets involved with the local Yakuza, and there's a perfunctory girlfriend, and somehow it all gets resolved with a big race down a twisty road on a mountain.

Whatever. The story is not really the point. Tokyo Drift works because of two things.

One, it works the melodrama just right to get you to care for this goofy Texan kid stuck in the craziness that is Japanese youth culture.

Two, the energy of this film is second to none. Combining a pulsing soundtrack of mixed techno and hip hop tunes, gorgeous boys and girls, tricked-out cars, and some truly mesmerizing displays of artfully-shot driving skill, it's impossible not to be caught up in the excitement.

That is, of course, unless you're mentally over the age of 25. But hey, if your taste leans more to Swedish movies involving chess on a beach, more power to you. But sometimes it's just fun to see a gorgeous half-Aussie/half-Japanese model whip her shiny green Honda the wrong way down a crowded freeway.

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Mike Lane displays 15 out of 30 types of apples at his Ruckle Farm home.



Above left, Kaori Kumagai holds up wolfe apples at Ruckle Park, while above right, Vaughn Fulford is Johnny Applesed at Fulford Hall.



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Historical society takes bite from apple orchards

The Salt Spring Apple Festival is over for this year, but island apples continue to be a topic of strong interest.

People may not know that in 1894, about 20 years after Theodore Trage, Henry Ruckle and others settled on Salt Spring to start farming, that Salt Spring orchards contained 13,739 apple trees.

One year later, an estimated 450 people lived on the island, along with an average of more than 30 apple trees for every person residing here. By 1914, a conservative estimate of fruit produced on Salt Spring was 20,000 boxes, each weighing 40 pounds. The worth of these apples was \$16,000, at two cents per pound. By that time, three problems faced Salt Spring orchards: outside competition from the Okanagan, transportation issues and the cost of labour.

What happened next? On October 11 at 2 p.m. at Central Hall, Harry Burton will answer that question, and many more, when he presents Historical Apple Growing on Salt Spring Island at the Salt Spring Historical Society's general meeting, which is open to everyone.

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SKATER SKILL: Ben DesRosiers shows off his skills at the Kanaka Road Skatepark during last Friday's fund-raising competition.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Island skaters grind out great comp gathering

Salt Spring skaters ran a first-class competition and fundraiser at the Kanaka Road Skatepark on Friday afternoon.

Youth handled the organization, music and judging, and more than 100 spectators turned out for the event.

In the competition itself, Jackson Grasky took first place in the beginners class, followed by Ryan Plambeck, and with a third-place tie between Luke Hylands and Stephanie Lundy.

Davis Grasky nabbed top spot in the intermediate division, while Dustin Saunders was second, and Kaz Johnston took third place.

Advanced-class winner was Kevin Brazier, with second spot determined by a tie-breaking showdown.

"A game of skate was played to determine the winner and in the end Danny Chamblin edged out Jade Snow Rosen," notes a press release on the event.

"Kevin Brazier impressed the crowds with some strong high-flying, difficult moves to win the competition with an impressive 107 points. Words of mention should go to Walker Tottman, who excited the skaters and crowds with his huge eight-foot Olie's down the quarter pipe. He tried the jump four times even though he was on crutches for an injury right up until the day prior to the competition. Crazy flying skater!"

Prizes were donated by Island Escapades and B-Side.

"Jade Snow Rosen deserves lots of credit in organizing the event, getting companies to donate prizes and co-coordinating the advertising, posters, judges and music. Jade used the event to earn credits in his Grade 12 Physical Education class for organizing a sports event."

Almost \$300 was raised to help complete the park's final touches, lighting and a drinking fountain.

"Many thanks to the Lions for donating the majority of the food for the barbecue."

Pony club saddles up for new season

Annual sign-up day for new and returning Salt Spring Island Pony Club members is just around the corner.

It runs Sunday, October 15 from 1-3 p.m. in the barn at Greenspring Farm at 620 Lower Ganges Road.

A local branch of the Canadian Pony Club, membership is open to anyone from six to 24 years of age, whether they're a beginner, intermediate or advanced rider.

Each person participates at their own level and it isn't necessary to have a horse to join.

Our activities include learning about stable management, having horse and pony quizzes, taking riding and horse care tests at pro-

gressive levels, participating in fun day riding events, entering the Regional Prince Philip Games, Rally and the Championships, and more.

The Salt Spring branch of the Canadian Pony Club was started by a few energetic parents and keen pony clubbers in 1990.

Since then its membership has grown, and some riders take part in activities at local, inter-island, regional and national levels.

"Pony club is based on the principles of learning and sharing, and older members have excelled at teaching younger members, whether in preparation of their progressive stable management or riding tests or just about having safe fun with horses," notes press material.

"Last year Jules Sliowska won her way through regionals to compete in the national pony club quiz competition — a great achievement.

"Another of the original members is shortly going to Belgium to work in an esteemed horse barn to further her horsemanship. Salt Spring Island Pony Club wishes Lisa Adams all the very best in her current endeavours."

Two years ago pony clubbers hosted the Prince Philip Games in Duncan. Games included a variety of races testing agility and horsemanship.

Competing against Vancouver Island teams, Salt Spring won the prize for the club with top marks and advanced to the regional

level in Vancouver.

Recently some of the senior members attended Rally at Avalon on Vancouver Island and competed well on a challenging cross-country course.

Each year members also learn, have fun and ride well at the championships, a two-day event in Nanaimo.

This year the Salt Spring Island Pony Club is starting a library of horse-related books for kids at all levels, and would be happy to receive donations of novels and technical books.

If anyone wants more information or would like to sign up but can't attend on October 15, phone Wendy Charlton (537-1348), Holly Slakov (537-1309), or Clare McDuff (653-9898).

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SIMS Slayers vs. Port Alberni
Sat., Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. / GISS fields

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
Senior boys Scorpions vs. Brentwood
Thurs., Oct. 5 at 3:10 p.m. / GISS fields

MEN'S SOCCER
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SCORPIONS STINGER: Kirby Garside, left, counted among senior boys from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) who walloped Ladysmith 5-0 on Thursday. GISS goals were tallied by Cardin Davis, Rusty Fedberg (2), D.J. Lake and Jesson Motherwell. Brandon Shaw recorded the shutout with help from centre midfielder Eland Bronstein. Scorpions next host their arch rivals from Brentwood at 3:10 p.m. on Thursday.

Photo by John Cameron

FC skids in Sooke soccer

Sooke Celtics put the boots to Salt Spring FC early in a 2-0 match at Fred Milne Park Saturday and the islanders didn't get time to recover.

"Time just ran out on us," said FC captain Chris Jason.

"The first goal came in about 10 minutes. It was a pretty bad turnover in the midfield, we still had time to recover, but everyone was going the other way."

FC keeper Chris Griffiths didn't have a chance on the ensuing breakaway, he said.

"After that we played pretty good soccer and held a lot of the control for the next 25 minutes. And then they got a chance and it was their

only chance in that spell of the game. They got a crazy bounce with some back spin on it and it ended up barely dribbling into the back of the net."

FC went on to get many chances in the second half.

"Joel Berry danced around a couple of guys and got a shot off that the goalie did a pretty good job to save."

But then Berry and a Sooke player got involved in an altercation that left both players ejected from the match.

Sooke lost a second player to fouls late in the game, but Salt Spring couldn't capitalize.

"Goals are tough to come

by for us."

Still, Jason remains optimistic about chances for the Division-1 men despite four straight losses so far this season.

"It was a good effort. We're still gelling together... We've just got to keep going and plugging away."

FC next faces the newly promoted Lakehill squad at Portlock Park at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

In other soccer news, Salt Spring's over-35 men Old Boys also took a 3-0 loss against the Bobcat Alumni at Lochside Park on Saturday. They next play against the Gordon Head Titan Sports at Tyndall Park on October 7.

Cancellations deflate Dragons

It's been nearly a month since the start of the 2006-07 Lower Island Women's Soccer Association soccer season and the Salt Spring Dragons have yet to play a single home game.

The latest cancellation came Sunday when the visiting Prospect Lake Lakers failed to show up for a Division 3 match due to an especially high number of injuries.

The delay is the second time in three weeks the Dragons have been snubbed on their home field and players are starting to take things personally.

A week-one game was cancelled because the visiting team's coach was getting married.

"If you're getting married, it's likely you have plenty of advance notice," said Joanne O'Connor, the Dragons' team manager.

She said she suspects the delays have more to do with teams not wanting to make the trip

over to Salt Spring than with wedding bells and sprained ankles.

"I bet you these games wouldn't have been cancelled if we were in the city."

O'Connor said it is common for teams to have fewer players on away games, but, she added, it makes no sense for teams to cancel appearances when two or three players go down with injuries.

While O'Connor said the team is entirely within its rights to request a forfeit and receive one point, the Dragons would prefer to play fair and square in hopes of earning the full three points for a victory.

"Going for the forfeit kind of feels like we cheated," she said. "It can also be a problem later in the season when every point counts."

The Dragons' next match is on Sunday, October 22 in Sooke. Their next home game is scheduled for November 12.

Island youth teams score ties and losses on the soccer pitch

Whether it was the excitement of a first off-island game, the prospect of a WestJet 747 landing on the pitch or having to adjust to a "new set" of Peninsula FIFA rules, Salt Spring Hooligans U10 boys found themselves two quick goals behind at Rotary Park in Sidney on Saturday.

Undismayed, the U-10s fought right back and opportunistic goals by striker Luke Hylands tied the game. But for a great save by the Peninsula keeper, a Dhurval Shah shot would have given Salt Spring the lead.

In the second half — despite some intense pressure in the Peninsula half — the home team managed to sneak in two further goals.

Once again it was a great team effort with goalkeepers Jordan Cottrell and Nicholas Pringle performing heroics on goal.

Despite a valiant and tenacious effort, Salt Spring's U13 boys lost their first game of the season to a solid Gordon Head team by a score of 5-0.

It was a rough go, with four players out (due to illness and injury) and another player injured during the game. The team did not quit even in the face of defeat and all players, especially Liam Simpson, made a gritty effort.

Tim Camps was in goal for the first half, and Byron Mussel in for the second. It was a great effort as well by Ari Neville playing his first game.

Salt Spring's U14 girls

SOCCER KICKS

Bays United Saturday.

The match included great attacks by Pilar Brooks and Jody Pringle, and some nice shots on goal by Shayla Milton, Clover Fedorak-Russell and Megan Jarman.

Christine Villadsen and Alex Crandall provided unbelievable defence.

Salt Spring's U15 girls played a strong game against Juan de Fuca at Portlock Park on Saturday, settling for a scoreless draw.

Salt Spring had many strong offensive moments, but were foiled by a fast defensive Juan de Fuca player. The local squad's defence worked hard and the few shots on goal were easy for keeper Cassie Bascom to save.

Each girl should be proud of her play, but a few players deserve mention for having exceptional games: Rebekah Davies, Paige Hickman, Alanna Hillis and Olivia Keddy.

Salt Spring's new U17 girls gold team stepped to a new level of competition Sunday, holding Juan de Fuca to a 1-0 win and showing they can be competitive in the gold league.

After going down 5-1 and 4-0 in their first two games, the Salt Spring squad rattled the opposition at Sunday's match, eliminating Juan de Fuca's chance at an "easy win" and playing a tight,

A strong defensive back line, which included aggressive play by Caitlyn Pal, Monique Comeau and Kaeli Dragomir, thwarted Juan de Fuca's attacks. Keepers Olivia Morgan and Jess Harke-ma both made some stellar saves, and Stevie Robinson was great on the wing.

Salt Spring's U18 boys gold soccer team travelled to Victoria on Sunday to face the top-ranked Gorge team in a game which could be described as a "Bad Case of Bad Luck."

Early in the first half, two players were injured and another came off the field due to illness.

This left the team with no subs and two players who were already recovering from injuries. Keeper Scott Fennell tried to keep the balls out of net, but an injured shoulder interfered.

The local squad struggled with new play positions of 5-4-1 and a new line-up. Early in the second half their persistence paid off as they developed plays from the back, overlapping in a series of quick diagonal passes.

Stuart Garside created many offensive opportunities with strong communication on the field and some great runs.

Eland Bronstein was solid as sweeper, while Isaac Rad-dysh and Liam Johnston worked hard as defensive midfielders.

The Gorge coach commented on the quality of play, stating that despite the 4-0 score, the Salt Spring team was the strongest he

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SIMS 'class act' meets Bulldogs

By **BILL BARRETT**
Driftwood Contributor

For the 42 players of the Barsby-Harewood Bulldogs, this was just their second game of the season as two other teams have refused to play them, fearing their dominance both in stature and skills.

The Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) Slayers, on the other hand, came to play, despite being decimated by the flu bug. With only 10 players on their roster, the Slayers took to the "grid iron" for a nine-man game instead of 11.

Maggie Davidson played centre for the first time and her leadership came forth as she led the linemen of Megan Henry, Kynan Price, Ben Beaver and Liam Murray against a formidable Bulldog defensive line.

Calling his own plays, quarterback Luke Stevenson led the Slayers with "QB sweeps" for a number of first downs aided with blocking coming from receivers Torin McIvor and Sam Miles.

On "dive" and "blast"

plays, tailback Eric Pultke and fullback Kevin Abbott took turns on courageous assaults through the defensive line only to be tackled by the Bulldogs' massive linebackers.

To the amazement of the Bulldogs, the SIMS Slayers persevered — there was not a thought of calling it quits. Despite the odds, good sportsmanship prevailed on both sides.

The final score is irrelevant as the Slayers displayed their pride as SIMS "iron ball" Players.

At the end of the game, the Slayers had won the hearts and admiration of the Bulldog players, coaches and their fans. Coach Cooper, the Bulldogs head coach, stated, "We are very impressed with your team's effort. You're a class act, thanks for coming."

The Bulldogs are looking forward to travelling to Salt Spring for the rematch.

Saturday, October 7 will see the Slayers at home to Port Alberni.

Kick-off is at 1 p.m.

Scorpions fall in Whalers match up

By **JOHN FOLEY**
Driftwood Contributor

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions football team held its season opener against the Ballenas Whalers, a powerhouse team ranked in the top four of the province.

Whalers scored on their first possession and looked to do the same their second time with the ball, but Travis Bantel made a big fumble recovery. Scorpions offence moved the ball down field on a 30-yard run by Bantel and mutable runs by Taylor Stibbards (the work horse), who rushed for 101 yards by the end of the day.

Bantel finished the day with 62 yards rushing.

Ballenas took a 14-0 lead until late in the second quarter when quarterback John Foley made an electrifying 46-yard run to the Whalers' five-yard line. Foley scored the major, and Stibbards the two-point conversion, and the score was 14 to 8.

Ballenas returned the kick-off to the Scorpions' 10 on the next play. Hugh Finer

striped the ball and recovered the fumble.

Ballenas then scored to lead at the half, 21 to 8, and then quickly scored again, making it 28 to 8.

But the Scorpions unleashed an aerial attack on the arm of Foley, who finished the day with 60 yards passing, 75 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

The first first pass went to Scott Fennell for 15 yards, followed by a 25-yard pass to Sebastian Banks. Foley scored the TD and Stibbards made the two-point conversion.

The final score was Ballenas 35, Scorpions 16.

The Scorpions defence was led by Tyler Massey, who also had a great game as offensive centre. Banks, Myles Raposo, Ian Barrett, Dan Foley and Angus Fraser notched most of the tackles on defence.

Fennell also had a couple of key tackles and a big interception in the end zone.

The squad's next home game is on Friday, October 6 at 3 p.m. against first-place Barsby from Nanaimo.

Junior golfers play and finish off season

Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club junior golfers closed out their season Friday with the final Juniors Day round of golf.

Prizes were awarded to Anthony Grossman for KP on hole #6 and to Harianna Brooks for closest to the fairway line on hole #9.

Everyone then enjoyed hot dogs, fries and drinks back at the clubhouse.

An adult/junior tournament scheduled for Sunday, October 8 at 2 p.m. is the final junior event to be held in 2006.

"We have had a most successful year with a significant growth in the number of players — now over 70 — and greater than ever participation in official tournaments both on and off island," said junior golf program director Julian Elves.

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6 DEATHS

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6 DEATHS



Marcus Hughes Holmes

In Memory of Marcus Hughes Holmes, born Jan. 1913, at Alsask, Saskatchewan, died Sept. 29, 2006 at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

He grew up in Vancouver, B.C. and married Gertrude Kellett with whom he had 2 sons, Barry and Donald. During this time, he started the Mount Pleasant regional newspaper in West Vancouver. In 1942, Marc enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery and served in England, Italy, France, Belgium and the Netherlands. He returned to Canada in 1946, and continued his army career until his retirement in 1962 with the rank of Major.

After the death of his wife Rudie, Marc married Nursing Sister Jean Doerr in 1959, and settled with her on Isabella Point, Salt Spring Island in 1962. Together, they developed a successful fruit and vegetable farm. Holmes Road on Isabella Point is named after Marc.

A strong advocate of land conservation and maintenance of the rural character of the Gulf Islands, Marc became very interested and active in Island politics. He served 2 terms as Regional Director for Salt Spring on the Capital Regional Board. He was instrumental in the regional land use planning for Salt Spring and the outer islands. He was appointed to the Islands Trust in 1974 where he served as Vice-Chairman for two years and another two years as Chairman.

In his later years, Marc maintained an active interest in preservation of the Island way of life. Together with Jean, he enjoyed a well deserved full retirement and traveled extensively to Asia, Europe and South America.

He is survived by his loving wife Jean, sons Barry (Jane), and Don (Judy), 4 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

The family is sincerely grateful for all the loving care given to Marc during his stay at Greenwoods.

In celebration of Marc's life, his family invite his many friends to a reception on Sunday, October 15 at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, from 1 to 4 pm.

7 IN MEMORIUM

Yvette Ann Gent



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8 CARD OF THANKS

TO NINA and Graham for hosting the wonderful birthday party for me...to Patrick, Annie and Jekka for getting the ball rolling...to my much loved children and grandchildren (Gloria, Diane, Douglas, Ron, Meghan, and Katherine) for traveling over from the big city and being so good-natured about the crazy sleeping arrangements. To Pat, Bert, and Jack for their usual, unending support and for making sure I got where I needed to be...to the many friends from Salt Spring and Victoria who came to help me celebrate my birthday in style. You all helped me realize that growing older, with you in my life, will always be a rich experience. Sincerely, Lillian.

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20 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SALTSPRING STUDIO TOUR GROUP AGM will be held on Monday, Oct.23rd, 7pm at the Lion's Hall on Drake Rd. New applicants please arrive at 6pm or contact Heather Campbell 653-4809 or Valla Eiriksson 537-9476 for application forms.

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IN PREPERATION for Catherine Austin-Fitt's (www.solar.com) lecture on Nov.2nd and workshop on Nov.4th, we will be doing weekly previews of Catherine's own DVD "Navigate the Falling Dollar" on Thurs, Oct.5th at 7pm at Mercer Gallery, #2-111 Robinson Rd. Come one, come all! By donation. Please call Ann for more info, 653-4184.

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GRIEF RECOVERY - 7 sessions starting Wed., Oct. 18. Please call Barb at 653-4945.

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20 COMING EVENTS

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32 MEETINGS

MEETING BOARD of Directors of Central Community Hall, Tues-

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RE: THE ESTATE OF
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: ESTATE OF **Doris Stone Foster** late of 183 Quarry Drive, Salt Spring Island, B.C., Canada, V8K 1J2, retired, who died on May 23, 2006.

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32 MEETINGS



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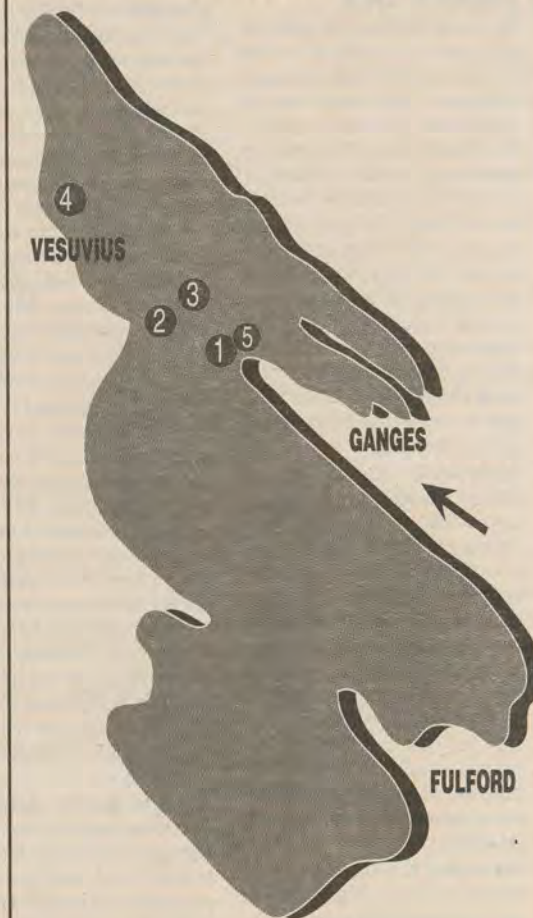
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3 300 UPPER GANGES RD. Sat., Oct. 7. Open 9 am. Tons of stuff. Off island jewellery, beads, supplies at wholesale prices.

4 SAT. OCT 7, 8 am - 11 am. Lots of good stuff has to go at low prices. 165 Mountain View (off Sunset).

340 GARAGE SALES

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CHRIS SMART READS
Poems from her new book "decked and dancing". Sabine's, Sat., Oct 7, 1 pm.

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Inaugural meeting Oct. 12, 7 pm. Indoor arena 988 North End Rd. Everyone welcome. Bring your ideas for equine fun. Learning and competition.

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This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

Sparks will be flying this week as love ignites your passions. Others are extra attracted to your energy and beauty now. These admirers will not remain secret. Advances and proposals are likely. You may simply enjoy the attention and ride with the energy or you may find yourself in a trance of love and desire. The signs of many blessings are in the stars so new relationships that begin now could well spell enduring love and fulfillment on all fronts. It could take a few weeks to decide; especially with Mercury entering Scorpio and then turning retrograde later this month. But if you delay you could miss. Let love move you to embrace life!

Taurus (Apr 21 – May 20)

Working the angles to create life rhythms that you completely enjoy continues as a central theme. This is an expansive time for you and some big deals, contracts and/or players are in the script. You are probably in a good position to meet the challenge so this stands to be a time of opportunity. You may have to fake it until you make it on certain fronts. Innovation is the way of life so go with the flow and trust in your ability to learn new tricks and trades. Treat yourself as you achieve and don't think too much, just believe.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

Creating a colourful vision that aligns with your destiny is the guiding star in your sky now. Realizations and practical realities are prompting you to act. Taking calculated risks is the way to go. Be aware of worry and negative imagination about the future. Keep your mind focused in the present and follow through on intuitive guidance. The key is to take action, you know, "Just do it!" Outline your visions and dreams as a list or make a collage or something. Make dates, connections and calls and make knowledge work for you.

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

Creating more beauty, harmony, flow and color in your world sounds fun. Making investments of your time, energy and money will probably bring obvious returns so make your moves. Creating a fresh new space is a key factor in supporting an upward spiral of your own energy, vitality and attitude. Doing the work inside-out implies psychological and emotional clearing as well as physical. They all work together so you can choose which front to focus upon to activate a strong and integral flow and momentum.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)

Your confidence is growing steadily despite the dramatic pace of late. Activating your power includes making meaningful connections. What that means is up to you to decide. Take your time and outline your long-term goals, visions and responsibilities. There is something simply irresistible about you and others are taking notice now. Your willingness and ability to see yourself and others clearly, and not simply as you would like, will see you through promising new doors. Surrender to the inevitability of change and dance along.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

Building stronger and more reliable relationships is a big part of the plot now. Sometimes this requires that we let go of old perceptions, attitudes, approaches and even certain relationships altogether. Making real and lasting change is challenging, yet liberating as well. Besides, trying to block change is impossible and can only painfully delay it. New songs must be sung, new roles performed and new memories made. All the signs of a good drama like love, ambition, secret desires and mystery are the fabric of this tale and you get to play the leading role!

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

Your momentum is accelerating as new prospects and interests gain your attention. You may feel quite assertive, even aggressive, in your determination to succeed now. Whatever you are after be it love, harmony, justice or revenge, you will act quickly and decisively to get it. Remember what goes around comes around before you act too hastily or reactively. Financial concerns and considerations stand to play a central role. With the right moves you could embark upon bright and prosperous new paths. Create with vision, empathy and imagination.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

Dreams and fantasies are brewing in your imagination now. Some dreams are grey and confusing while others are colourful and vivid. More colourful and beautiful realities are always just a choice away. For example, you can simply choose to be happier and if you are sincere, your emotions will follow the focus of your mind. This is true power and the ability to choose how you feel is known as self mastery. If you want to learn more and how to begin, simply follow the self mastery link until definition and enthusiastic action unite.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

Who loves you baby? You can say God does, I do, life does or my mother, brother, child, friends and whatever your answer you are right. Isn't it great to know that there are many answers for the most important questions in life? Funny that our schooling often conditions us to think that there is only one right answer; perhaps not enough of the important things are being taught. Make a statement of fact and someone will show you that it is at least also a fiction. Perception plays and you can play right along with it and when you do you win!

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

Following through with plans and deals is in the stars now; if you hesitate now you could be lost... for awhile. However, before you proceed to sign really big deals, first do some investigation and background work. Meeting people and shaking hands is all part of the game and you are wise to be there on time. Approach things step by step as you can and keep the negotiation room open. Diplomacy is a big part of the game of life and by destiny is one of your most important duties. Know what you want then make every effort to understand the wants and needs of your partner(s) and aim straight for the middle ground.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)

Are you ready to party? Hopefully you are because the signs and the stars are all lined-up for some fun. How you have fun depends on you and your destiny. The past does not equal the future and this is an expansive time. The key to your true success, however, is commitment. To some that does not sound fun but it is as necessary as the ball in the game. Of course, things can get tough out there on the field so get ready for some serious action. Winning is great but playing is all that is really important, to truly conscious beings.

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)

Beginnings and endings or death and rebirth, however you want to say it this is what the alignment of planets is showing now. In either case, the good news is that things are getting better, no matter how they look. Power and freedom are two sides of the same coin and as one increases so does the other. Avoid too much thought and especially judgments about whatever is happening. Why get lost down the rabbit hole of interpretations? Destiny is at play, we are actors following scripts, improvising as we go. If you understand this then you are a player and you move with the flow.

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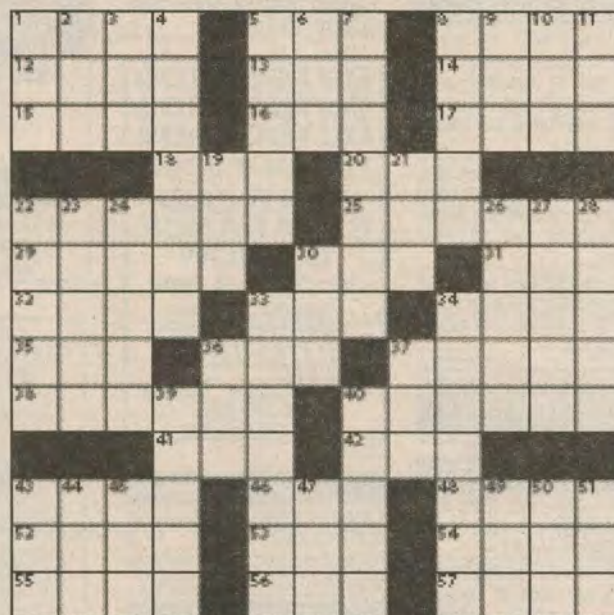
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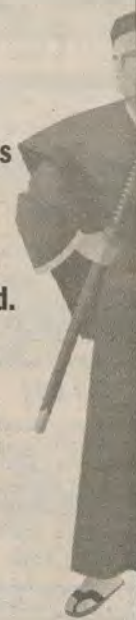
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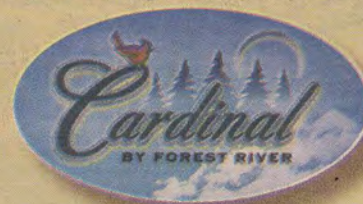


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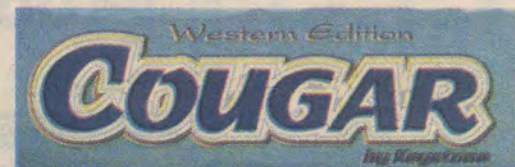
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