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JUMP! An appreciative ArtSpring audience was treated to an energetic performance by SWARM on the patio behind the arts centre last Sunday. Part of ArtSpring's summer-long music festival, the show is reviewed with more photographs on Page A19.

CRIME

Alleged thief runs to the hills

Police find few clues since Thursday

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island RCMP officers are asking for the public's help to locate a 26-year-old female after she evaded capture and fled into the woods last Thursday.

According to RCMP Corp. Kerry Howse, Erin Hartley managed to outrun officers after she was spotted in the downtown core. "Apparently she lives in the woods and knows the area very well," Howse said shortly after the pursuit.

Officers called up a Victoria-based k-9 (tracking dog) unit to assist with the search when officers lost track of the suspect. An afternoon search did not reveal the suspect's whereabouts or any trace of her.

"Even the dog was exhausted after all that," Howse said.

A warrant for Hartley's arrest was issued in August 2006 for her alleged role in a break and enter involving a Salt Spring residence.

RCMP want to question Hartley for a number of other robberies on Salt Spring and in the Victoria area.

"She is suspected for her involvement in other offences more recently," said Sgt. Danny Willis on Tuesday. "As of this morning, there's still no sign of her."

Willis said Hartley is approximately 165 centimetres tall (five foot three) and weighs roughly 60 kilograms (130 pounds).

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SWANSON'S POND

Condos in cards for Swanson's Pond

Salt Spring Ventures director Eric Booth defends attempt to pump water from pond onto property

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Islands Trust staff and the Ministry of Environment continue to wade through a web of rules and regulations following the two-day pumping of an Upper Ganges area pond last week.

"We are really disappointed that there has been no attempt at public consultation. It is obviously a subject that has been quite an issue for the neighbours and community at large," said Salt Spring Island trustee Peter Lamb in an interview Friday afternoon.

"At least make some effort to let people know what is going on down there, but to have people find out once the pump has been started is not a

good way to start off."

Swanson's Pond is located across from Gulf Islands Secondary School on a three-acre residentially zoned property between Kanaka Road and Park Drive. The property is owned by Salt Spring Ventures Incorporated, with island realtor Eric Booth listed as the company's sole director.

Booth began pumping the pond on Wednesday, August 22 in an attempt "to bring the level of the pond down sufficiently to perform the required testing and observations as part of the development permit process required by the Islands Trust," he said in an e-mail interview.

Pumping the pond comes ahead of the property owners' plans to construct up to 33 units of

seniors' housing on the site. Architects and hydrological engineers have already been retained and a preliminary plan for the project is expected by the middle of September, Booth wrote.

"It should be noted that this is the last large property zoned for residential development on the island and, without adequate seniors housing close to services like shopping and the hospital, it is likely many long-term residents will have to move away."

The property's current zoning, Residential 2, permits construction of 10 housing units per acre.

The Provincial Water Act permits the use of water from dug ponds so long as they are not a part of "natural watercourses," though Booth said he has collected evidence indicating there was

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NEWSBEAT

VILLAGE RESORT FIRE

Fire investigator stumped

Search for evidence continues

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The province's chief fire inspection officer is no closer to determining the cause of the July 9 Salt Spring Island Village Resort fire.

"We may never find what caused the fire," said Rob Owens Monday. "This is kind of like a huge puzzle that we have to deal with

and there aren't really that many pieces. We are working with what we have, but it is not a huge amount."

Investigators have isolated several potential areas where the fire may have started, but Owens could not make the information public since the investigation is ongoing.

Samples collected from the scene, including parts of the building's electrical system, have been sent to the RCMP's fire investigation

unit in Campbell River.

Investigators are reviewing photographs, video footage and witnesses' accounts of the blaze to help identify a cause.

"Until proven otherwise, this is being treated as a criminal investigation," Owens said.

He said it is not uncommon for investigations to last up to two or three months, especially when damage is so extensive.

A concurrent investigation

conducted by the resort's insurance company has also failed to uncover any new information, Owens said.

Salt Spring Island firefighters and emergency crews were called to Salt Spring Island Village Resort on Robinson Road at 9:30 p.m. on July 9. Firefighters fought the blaze throughout the night, preventing it from spreading. The resort's lodge and adjacent swimming pool building were destroyed.

Development plans include use of natural assets

SWANSON'S POND

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no such watercourse running through the property before the pond was created in the 1950s.

"I would like to make it clear it is the owners' position they do not need permission, from any authority, to pump water out of the dug pond," he said, adding that all necessary permits were lined up before work began.

Additional work on the site included the removal of garbage, scotch broom and blackberry bushes.

Neighbour Drew Rokeby-Thomas called the Islands Trust when he noticed a higher than usual amount of water flowing through the creek by his home, located next to the Swanson's Pond property.

Rokeby-Thomas said provincial environmental regulations required him to spend thousands of extra dollars to construct his home and work-

shop along Swanson's Creek, located downstream from the pond.

"I feel that there is a bit of a clandestine effort to alter the watershed," he said.

Following a proposal to construct 35 condominium units on the property in 2003, the Swanson's Pond property became the centre of a citizens' campaign to purchase the land so it could be preserved as parkland.

Interest in the proposal waned after the project fell through. Since that time, neighbours like Jim Spencer have grown accustomed to the property's natural features.

"There isn't much of this kind of space left in Ganges," he said. "I'm not into personal confrontation and am all for free enterprise, but the way they are approaching it seems wrong. It shows a lack of integrity."

Booth reassured neighbours the new development intends to use the property's natural assets as much as possible.

"I would like to make it clear it is the owners' position they do not need permission, from any authority, to pump water out of the dug pond."

ERIC BOOTH
Salt Spring Ventures director

"It is the owners' intentions that the development on the property will highlight improved water features, providing a permanently improved and healthier habitat for both nature and the surrounding neighbourhood alike, year round," Booth wrote.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Driftwood published two errors in a submitted story on an Afghan group in last week's paper. Salt Spring visitor Marnie Gustavson was the author of a report about a government-run orphanage, not her predecessor Mary MacMakin. Secondly, the Hazara people populate the Hazarajat region of Afghanistan.

Woman at large wanted for questioning

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"The last thing we know she was in the woods around Cranberry Road near the Liberty Hall Lane area on Thursday," he said.

RCMP officers could not confirm if Hartley remained on the island, but recommended people living in the Cranberry Valley lock their doors, secure their belongings and remain vigilant.

Anyone with any information as to the suspect's whereabouts is asked to call the Salt Spring Island RCMP at 537-5555.

In other RCMP news:

RCMP officers are investigating a fight that sent one victim to hospital with minor injuries on Monday evening.

The incident broke out between two local residents in Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening, according to Sgt. Willis.

"At this point, we still don't have any details. Witnesses haven't been all that cooperative," Willis said. "We are still piecing things together to find out what exactly happened."

In spite of Monday's incident, Willis reassured island residents crime in the downtown core remains "lower than usual."

"We haven't had a rise in violence," he said. "There have been a few problems, but things have subsided."

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Newsbeat

Heads up!

BC Parks wants input on Salt Spring protected areas via its website by August 31.

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS

Province's riparian regulations cause for concern

Rules 'fence in' island landowner

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

New regulations governing what can and cannot be done around the province's streams and creeks have startled many unsuspecting landowners and left biologists scratching their heads.

"We do not want to come across as being anti-environment, but a lot of these rules seem to be too excessive and don't accomplish anything," said David Grayson, a land owner faced with a major surprise when he decided to subdivide a property earlier this summer.

"It's time to do things that actually make sense." Grayson said he's never had any intention of endangering potential fish habitat and intends to comply fully with the province's riparian area regulations (RAR), though he's been left wondering how they'll make a difference.

Following an official assessment, Grayson learned any development proposed for his property on the corner of Park Drive and Kanaka Road would be contingent on the construction of a 10-metre fence running alongside Swanson's Creek, a seasonal watercourse that feeds into Ganges Creek.

Blue stakes now mark off the portion off his property along which Grayson is required to build a fence.

The fence, he said, is meant to prevent residents from disturbing groundcover, dumping garbage or otherwise altering the creek's natural flow.

According to the regulations, any development within 30 metres of a fish-bearing stream, wetland, lake, spring and even ditch that drains into a fish-bearing stream must satisfy conditions determined by an assessment conducted by qualified professionals.

Because the 30-metre buffer zone extends nearly halfway across the downtown library property, board chair Duncan Hepburn said people behind the campaign to construct a new building on McPhillips Avenue didn't really know what to expect.

"We were quite relieved when we heard the results," he said.

According to the the library's specific RAR conditions, only trees proven to pose a danger can be removed or trimmed from the property's 10-metre stream protection enhancement area (SPEA).

According to Salt Spring Island biologist Kathy Reimer, Grayson and Hepburn aren't alone when it comes to fretting over the new regulations.

Though the provincial government decided to enact the regulations last year, she said, many landowners and developers are only now finding out about the requirements.

Several of her clients, she added, have to face much more stringent regulations, especially when watercourses run through the middle of their properties, effectively limiting development to a fraction of the property's size.

"As things stand, RAR is a bit of a nightmare," Reimer



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Kathy Reimer shows the future site of a fence required by the province's Riparian Area Regulations to prevent damage to a ditch and seasonal creek running through a Ganges property.

"As things stand, RAR is a bit of a nightmare."

KATHY REIMER
Biologist

said last week. Because the vast majority of developments predate the regulations, most landowners will not have to face the changes until they build, rebuild or rezone their land.

"Most property owners are still not aware of the new RAR laws," Reimer said.

When landowners seek to alter their properties, Reimer said, more problems could arise.

Creekside paths like the one in Duck Creek Park, for example, would never be permitted under the new rules, she said. Reimer has similar concerns for the future of businesses in the downtown core considering Ganges Creek, a known fish-bearing watercourse, runs under many parts of the village.

A further complication, Reimer added, is the onus on

qualified professionals to conduct assessments.

"If owners don't like their reports, what's to stop them from getting a new one done?" she said.

According to Reimer, the government's decision to offload responsibility for assessments from the public sector into the hands of individual biologists places an incredible responsibility on the private sector.

"They are placing far too much pressure on biologists, property owners and local governments," she said.

Reimer, who also works for the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, said the new rules pose a plethora of issues.

"We are very concerned about the inflexibility of the new rules because they could certainly discourage property owners from creating new fish habitat on their land."

She said the Association of Professional Biologists of British Columbia is preparing a formal letter to the government asking for a re-examination of the regulations and assessment methods.

Streamside property owners can find the new Riparian Area Regulations and Implementation Guidelines on the Ministry of Environment website.

News briefs

Tennis report served Thursday

A consulting firm is set to deliver its report on the failed Salt Spring indoor tennis facility at a public meeting Thursday.

Not to be confused with current attempts to replace

the Portlock Park tennis bubble with a similar structure, the KPMG report contracted by the Capital Regional District (CRD) looks at how the CRD approved an expensive Cover-All facility for tennis that in the end could not be used.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) chair Rosemary Trump said the report is expected to

make suggestions on what could have been done differently to ensure a successful tennis project in 2005-06, with possible suggestions for PARC and CRD policy or procedure changes.

An estimated \$300,000 of taxpayers' funds were lost on the failed project.

Staff from both the CRD and KPMG will attend the August 30 meeting in the

Portlock Park portable. It begins at 5 p.m.

Ferries feel profit drop

BC Ferries released its first quarter results last week with net earnings of \$14.4 million for the three months ended June 30, 2007.

Earnings are \$500,000 below first quarter results

reported in 2006 despite increased revenue from fares, ferry service fees, the Federal-Provincial Subsidy Agreement and retail sales.

Overall revenues increased by 9.2 per cent to \$159.8 million, while total expenses increased by 10.6 per cent to \$145.4 million compared with the same quarter last year.

Higher than normal

operating expenses were largely due to a \$6.3-million increase in employee wages and benefits, states a B.C. Ferries press release.

The company typically earns higher net earnings in the spring and summer months, which are "subsequently reduced by net losses in the last two quarters of its fiscal year," according to the release.



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NEWSBEAT

COMMUNITY HOUSING

Ganges housing project launches energy-saving fundraising drive

Community Services accepting donations now

Murakami Gardens Community Housing is launching a local fundraising drive to enable the project to build in "model" energy upgrades for the Ganges project — and achieve savings that will help keep rental costs down in future.

Murakami Gardens, currently under construction on Rainbow Road in Ganges, will contain 27 units of affordable rental apartments for low to moderate-income families and individuals.

The impetus for the upgrades began in April when a \$15,000 grant from the province, awarded to the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee for its Community Energy Strategy activities, was directed to the provision of a solar hot-water system for Murakami Gardens.

With the assistance of the Earth Festival Society (the coordinating group for the Salt Spring Energy Strategy), possible additional upgrades were explored that would make Murakami

Gardens a model for energy saving design in Ganges.

"We analyzed the projected costs and savings of a series of possible upgrades. Three measures stood out as providing excellent energy and cost savings over a 20-year period," said Rob Grant, executive director of Salt Spring Community Services, which will manage Murakami Gardens.

"Investing now in energy upgrades will help Community Services keep future rents affordable."

Provision of a solar hot water system is the biggest energy-saver, at 120 gigajoules a year; an air-source heat pump hallway ventilation heater will save an additional 57 GJ annually; and extra wall insulation will save 48 GJ each year. (1 GJ = 277 kilowatt hours.)

In addition to the \$15,000 provincial Community Energy Strategy award already in hand, the project team will be applying to a Natural Resources Canada program for 25 per cent of the cost of the solar hot water system.

That will leave the project \$40,000 short of the funds needed to complete

all upgrades — and that amount is the goal of the fundraising program being launched today.

"As soon as word got out that funds were needed for a solar hot water system, the pledges started rolling in," said Elizabeth White, of the Earth Festival Society.

"This is an exciting initiative, and the Earth Festival Society is delighted and proud to be a partner in this extraordinarily innovative and deserving project."

"The project is already environmentally friendly in a lot of ways, including the proposed car-share co-op," explained Rose Murakami.

"It makes sense to also make the building as energy efficient as possible."

Pledge forms are available at Salt Spring Island Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road.

They may also be downloaded from the Community Services website, www.saltspringcommunityservices.ca/ or people can call White at 537-2616 to make a pledge.

CHEMTRAILS

Island group wants chemtrail investigation

Jury still out on the chemtrail phenomenon

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A budding group of island activists is calling on Islands Trust representatives to work towards banning U.S. military aircraft from releasing potentially toxic chemicals into the upper atmosphere above Salt Spring.

"What I'm really wanting to push for is the investigation of a no-fly zone for these kinds of sprays," said Ken Rouleau, before introducing investigative journalist and chemtrail expert William Thomas to a crowd of 50 people at ArtSpring Sunday evening.

"Once we've established

that there is spraying going on, perhaps there is a way to use our local government in an effective manner."

For the past eight years, Thomas has dedicated a large part of his career interviewing hundreds of people who claim to have witnessed the phenomenon in skies across North America and Europe.

Chemtrails, he explained, are part of well-documented weather-control experiments conducted during the 1970s.

As pressures to combat climate change have increased over the past decade, he said, the United States government has engaged in highly secretive spraying of aluminum oxide and barium to help slow the effects of increasing greenhouse gas emis-

sions by increasing cloud cover.

Unlike contrails, the short-lived streaks of condensation left behind jet planes, chemtrails can take several hours to dissipate.

As the particulate matter released during "spray day" falls on populated areas, Thomas said, residents and medical officials report above-normal cases of rashes, sores, fatigue, headaches and an inability to concentrate.

"If people start to look up and start to question chemtrails, they might start to question other things they're being told," Thomas told the crowd.

"Belief is not required. If you're asked to believe in anything, including chemtrails, run to the nearest exit. It's not about belief."

"This is something we can know factually, belief is not required," he added.

Despite Thomas' years of research, government officials have yet to support his facts and eyewitness accounts he has collected.

The United States Air Force (USAF) states the chemtrails theory is a hoax.

"The Air Force is not conducting any weather modification experiments or programs and has no plans to do so in the future," states a 14-page USAF document entitled *Contrail Facts*.

"The chemtrail hoax has been investigated and refuted by many established and accredited universities, scientific organizations, and major media publications."

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NEWSBEAT

SWIMMING POOL PROJECT

PARC anticipates fall pool completion

Building finish in sight

Construction on Salt Spring's new indoor pool just keeps on rolling.

According to latest reports, the Rainbow Road pool building could be completed by the end of October.

Dave Gibbon, Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) operations manager, passed on that estimate provided by the construction team to Monday night's PARC meeting.

However, some commission members were skeptical the pool could be finished so soon, since the roof is not quite complete, all the tiling needs to be done, and a number of other details are still outstanding.

As of July 31, the project had cost \$5,128,097. The estimate to complete is \$6,216,581.

A PARC committee is currently working on developing fees for pool use when the facility actually opens.

PARC also reviewed the list of community contributions to the pool. It includes \$210,289.38 in cash contributions and \$71,540 in pledges, as follows:

- Cash:
 - Aquafit ladies class — wall clock, \$1,545.38;
 - Salt Spring Foundation — tot dock platforms, \$4,000;
 - Anonymous donor — starting blocks for competitive swimming, \$9,244;
 - Alan Roy Architect —



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY

Above, work continues inside the indoor pool structure on Rainbow Road. Below, Marc Ponton and Jessica Slater work on the roof.

P.A. system or lockers, to be determined, \$20,000;

- Ssplash pool society — main pool and whirlpool tiling, \$175,000;
- Salt Spring IODE — first aid cot, \$500.

Pledges:

- Salt Spring Rotary Club — children's playground, \$25,000;
 - Ssplash — portable deck benches, \$5,040;
 - Ssplash — ultraviolet water treatment system, \$25,000;
 - Salt Spring Lions Club — disabled persons lift system, \$15,000;
 - Mouat's Home Hardware — patio furniture, \$1,500.
- In the meantime, Shelby Memorial Pool closes to



public swimming this week for the last time.

The pool will be sold to the Pender Island Otters Swim Club for \$1.

PARC chair Rosemary Trump said she was happy

to see it would be passed on to another community.

Jim Raddysh, who currently runs Shelby Pool for Recreation Excellence, will be the general manager for the new Rainbow Road pool.

JAPANESE GARDEN

Ganbaru Peace Park aims for Sept. groundbreaking

Design well in hand

The Ganbaru Peace Park plan continues to unfold.

Construction coordinator Deb Steveson gave the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) an update at its Monday night meeting, requesting approval of a design so the Japanese Garden Society could set a groundbreaking date for September 22.

Without a quorum present the commission couldn't make any decisions, but in any event realized permission for a groundbreaking could be dealt with by staff issuing a simple park-use permit.

PARC had already approved the design in principle.

The project to create a Japanese garden "of unity and reconciliation" in the current Peace Park across from ArtSpring includes creation of a ceremonial gate, interpretive panels, a water feature and bridge, meditation garden and an improved creekside pathway.

Fundraising by the Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring Island is well underway. The group intends to apply for a PARC grant as part of that process.

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Karen Hepp

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MARKET ENTREPRENEUR: Iminah Amal-Hill makes beaded necklaces at the Saturday market in Ganges.

ROBERTSON II

Funding to save Robbie II denied

Owner tries to remain hopeful

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The provincial government has refused to set sail on a Salt Spring Island man's quest to rescue a heritage sailing vessel trapped on a reef near Saturna Island.

"We regret to inform you the government of British Columbia has no programs to deal with this problem," reads a letter addressed to Drew Clarke from John van Dongen, the province's Minister of State for Intergovernmental Relations.

The letter commends Clarke for his ongoing efforts to save the 60-year-old ship, but states there are no funds available to help salvage, transport or restore the vessel to its former glory.

Though the Salt Spring Island tow-truck driver said he was disappointed by the response, he remains on the lookout for further support.

"I'd like nothing more than to get that boat off the reef," he said Tuesday.

Clarke estimates it will cost an estimated \$1.5 million to fully restore the 40-metre (130-foot) Grand Banks schooner.

He said the ship was intact

when he last saw it on Sunday afternoon.

"Everything is fine," he said. "She's patiently waiting there for someone to rescue her."

"She's patiently waiting there for someone to rescue her."

DREW CLARKE
Robbie II owner

Clarke said he will require a larger salvage team and upwards of 1,000 tonnes of lift capacity to get the task accomplished.

He has received several offers of help after calling off a nine-day rescue attempt last week, though no strategy has yet been confirmed.

"If you're going to write a story, you may as well give it a good ending," Clarke said. "It only takes one person in the right place to rewrite this whole story."

Clarke acquired the vessel in early August after the ship's former owner abandoned a month-long attempt to raise the Robbie II after it ran aground on Mink Reef on July 1.

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SOLID WASTE

Wood-waste storage could be upped

CRD open house set for September 6

A proposed bylaw change that would allow storage of more wood waste for chipping at licensed transfer stations needs public input.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) is proposing to create a separate transfer station licence to allow handling of clean wood waste.

It would limit the amount of material to be stored to 500 cubic metres (equal to about 45 truck loads of material); allow it to be stored for up to 120 days and chipped on three occasions per year for a maximum of three consecutive days at a time.

Under the current bylaw, only 30 cubic metres of demolition material and the same amount of yard and garden waste may be stored on site at one time.

According to a letter from regional director

Gary Holman sent to island homeowners, the current bylaw discourages chipping of wood waste "as it is currently not financially viable for local transfer station owners to rent chipping equipment for the small amounts of wood waste they are allowed to store."

The Salt Spring Island Solid Waste Advisory Committee, which developed the draft bylaw amendment, hopes the change will encourage on-island use of chipped wood for trails, animal bedding or composting, and reduce open burning of wood waste.

Existing transfer station operators licensed under the CRD would have to apply for the varied licence. Salt Spring Garbage Service and Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service are the two licence holders.

An open house on the topic is set for Thursday, September 6 from 2 to 6 p.m. CRD staff and local solid waste committee members will be on hand to answer questions. Public feedback deadline is September 28.

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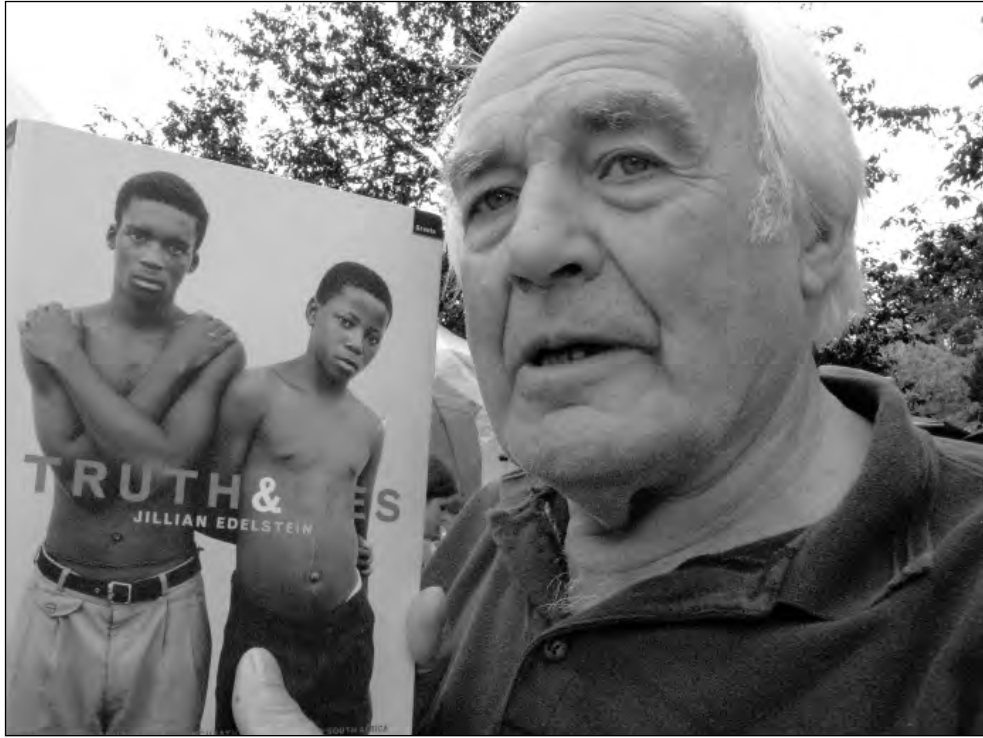


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RAISING AWARENESS: Scotty McNutt was at the market in Centennial Park Saturday discussing a book about people struggling with AIDS in Africa as part of a fundraising effort to build a primary school in Lesotho, Africa.

TRAFFIC

Statistics point the finger at island drivers, not visitors

Bad driving not visitors' fault

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

RCMP traffic statistics for the first half of 2007 reveal off-island visitors are not the only ones to blame for incidents of dangerous driving on Salt Spring.

"You hear a lot of drivers saying it's always the off-islanders' fault," said Kimberly Lineger, coordinator of Salt Spring RCMP Victim Services.

"Given the number of tourists visiting the island during the summer months, you'd expect to see some variation in the statistics collected, but it just isn't there."

Between January 1 and the middle of June, eight per cent of the 186 violation tickets written by Salt Spring RCMP officers were issued to non-island drivers. Of the 128 warning tickets issued during the same time period, only four (three per cent) were given to non-res-

ident drivers.

According to Lineger, the findings indicate traffic violations have less to do with "an unfamiliarity with local traffic patterns" than is commonly thought.

Among the 186 violation tickets, police wrote 91 seat-belt violations, 39 24-hour driving suspensions and 24 speeding tickets. Of the four parking tickets issued, none were issued within Ganges village.

Of the 128 warning tickets, police wrote out 40 parking tickets, 24 speeding notices and 15 to drivers without appropriate insurance.

Part of the reason so few violation tickets are issued in the downtown core is because responsibility for enforcing regulations in private lots rests with parking lot owners as opposed to the police, Lineger said.

Furthermore, the single constable on duty Saturdays has limited time to pursue individual parking violations.

Statistics were released in the Salt Spring Crime Pre-

vention Association's August newsletter, available by contacting ssircmp@saltspring.com.

Lineger said she hopes to include more crime statistics in order to provide the public with accurate and up-to-date information about criminal activity on the island.

"A lot of the crime statistics tend to be anecdotal," Lineger added. "This will provide a picture of what's happening in the community."

According to Salt Spring RCMP Corp. Kerry Howse, compiling statistics is a great way to highlight problem areas and prompt local government agencies to develop appropriate policies.

"We know the area around GVM is a problem," he said. "There are a lot of seniors, few sidewalks and people drive fast. We've issued a lot of tickets in that area."

For more information on the Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association, contact Kimberly Lineger at 537-5555.

INDOOR TENNIS

Tennis bubble cost estimates come in higher than expected

PARC puts halt on tennis plans for now

Acquiring a new tennis bubble for indoor winter play at Portlock Park has once again hit a financial wall.

On Monday night, Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) members digested news that quotes for infrastructure work needed to accommodate a new winter-season bubble on existing courts exceed available funds by about \$45,000.

PARC hoped one bubble manufacturer's estimate of \$37,000 to install a cement grade beam would prove true.

"That price has not been borne out by the quotations we have received," reported PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon.

The figure is instead \$95,900.92, based on lowest quotes received through an open bidding process.

It consists of \$34,017.90 for site preparation (excavating), temporary fencing, patching and drainage from Spencer Excavating; \$44,083.02 for grade beam construction from Cudmore Construction; \$16,987 for the perimeter court fence (Raybern Erectors); and \$813 for pipe sleeves (Raybern).

When those amounts are added to permit and engineering costs, a 15 per cent contingency and other expenses, and \$150,000 for a bubble package (including a heating system), the total project cost is \$296,500.

The Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) has committed \$150,000 for the bubble itself (with heating) and PARC has agreed to contribute \$100,000.

PARC and SSTA members attending the PARC meeting batted around a few different options, including having the SSTA provide all of the funds and then own and run the facility through a licence of occupation agreement with the Capital Regional District, which owns Portlock Park.

PARC also indicated that if the \$45,000 could be found by the SSTA, then it would be able to proceed with the project.

Last month it was announced that the SSTA had chosen the bubble supplier, although PARC had yet to acquire quotes for the infrastructure work.

PARC and the SSTA will meet privately to hash out details of potential plans before the topic returns to the full commission for a decision in public.

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Preparation work at English Bluff Cable Terminal in Tsawwassen	Mid-September
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EDITORIALS

STV proposed

Islanders have been among the province's most vocal proponents of electoral reform.

But everyone should take note of the Preliminary Report issued August 15 by the British Columbia Electoral Boundaries Commission.

Based on information gleaned from 34 public meetings and multiple other sources, the commission created a comprehensive report recommending not only some provincial riding number and boundary changes but outlining an option for a B.C. single transferable vote (BC-STV) system that could be voted on in 2009.

Recommendations to increase the number of MLAs by two to 81 under the current system would have no discernible impact on the Gulf Islands. But we would be affected, along with the rest of the province, by a change to 20 electoral districts with between two to six MLAs each under a BC-STV system.

THE ISSUE:
 Electoral Commission report
WE SAY:
 STV deserves examination

Check out the report proposals online at www.bc-ebc.ca. Input can be provided via the website or through public hearings set for this fall. They'll be coming close to the islands in November — on November 6 in Nanaimo and the 7th in Victoria.

Water logs

Ground water in the Gulf Islands has long been a subject of mystery and concern.

Without adequate studies on quantity and quality, there's been no way to know how much development can prudently proceed. Water quality is also a critical community health issue.

That's why it's exciting news that some 200 samples of Salt Spring ground water could be collected through the Gulf Islands Ground Water Geochemistry Project, funded by the province's Ministry of Environment, the Capital Regional District, Islands Trust, Salt Spring Water Council and B.C. Conservation Foundation.

Islanders with well water (and an up-to-date well record) should take advantage of the service by contacting Angela Kingerlee at 653-9728 or Kingerlee@BCCF.com.



Density increase not the answer

BY RALPH PRED

"Preserve and protect." The relevant wording in this Islands Trust mandate is: "to preserve and protect the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the province generally."

For the benefit of the residents, all the people of the Trust area and of the province, and I like to think, by ecological extension, all the living beings, species and ecosystems of the Trust area. All through the rest of the province, and indeed almost all of North America, the right of concentrated capital to produce more capital reigns practically unbridled, often with "hidden" environmental and social costs like those we have all been paying (for starters, think diminished air and water quality, resource depletion, growing income disparities).

Let the residents of the province know that as mandated, and as desired by a great majority of the people (according to a province-wide poll conducted three years ago), the Islands Trust jurisdiction, our home, is one populated area where, so far as humans can affect it, change will proceed more slowly, and certainly not in the direction of suburbanization all-too-evident elsewhere.

As for the Trust area's unique amenities, Fulford Village — a community with a sense of place — is without doubt one of those! Yet there has been focus group talk of adding 200 or more units to an expanded Fulford Village. This would surely have a transformative effect on the village and on the whole south end. A flag may be raised here, warning against the possible confluence of perennial interest in development (for profit) and our current trustees' environmentally attractive interest in seeing densities consolidated so as to preserve and protect outlying areas, but not necessarily preserving Fulford Village.

VIEWPOINT

"This is not the time for the Trust to make a dramatic move"

Instead, we should ask, why density near Fulford Village or anywhere on the island? On what basis? Is there enough water to go around, and septic drainage, and local food supply? Can our ecosystems and watersheds take it?

The sole reason I see for considering adding densities is to preserve or help restore a class mix more like that in earlier Salt Spring days by providing affordable housing.

We all live in a moment of great uncertainty concerning how global climate change, peak oil, U.S. and Canadian foreign policies, economic instability, and other factors, will play out globally, nationally, locally, personally.

Given these intertwined uncertainties, whose drift may well become clearer in the next few years, this is not the time for the Trust to make a dramatic move as if we weren't enswirled in larger processes.

This is not a time to put us on a course of development with its own political and economic momentum. Moreover, a feeling that development must slow down and planning for it be approached more thoughtfully — with ecological and social awareness in the lead — is now strong (think Ganges Marina, Three Point Properties),

especially after some projects (Channel Ridge, Bullock Lake, Bishops Walk) raced ahead faster than many islanders would have liked.

So, let's slow down, see how the world turns, assess ecosystemic health, and give public transit a fair try before rushing to development based on inadequate analysis and the lack of a decent transit option.

The writer, author of Onflow, a work of philosophy, has been a resident of the Fulford Harbour watershed since 1990.

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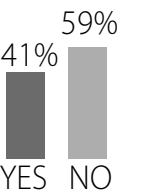
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Should Canada, the U.S. and Mexico pursue closer ties?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"We may never find what caused the fire."

ROB OWENS, CHIEF FIRE INSPECTOR

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: Where were you when Lady Diana died 10 years ago this Friday?



LYNN BISSETT

I was at work. I couldn't believe it and felt it was a great loss.



JOY COUPLAND

I was sleeping and my husband woke me up. I started to cry when he told me the news. She should not have gone.



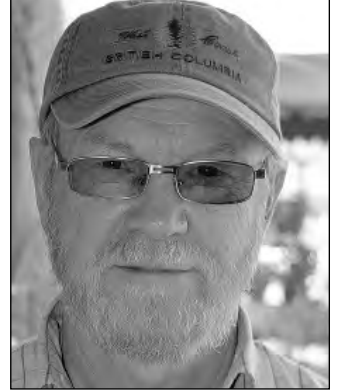
MARGARET DAY

I was at a hotel in Helsinki and the bell boy told me the news. I was shocked.



WOLFGANG LACHMUND

I was getting married to a woman who looked very much like Diana.



JOHN LINDSAY

I was at a restaurant reading a paper. She was so young and I found it strange that it happened at such a young age.

Letters to the editor

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. Read and reply to Driftwood letters online at www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog_letters

Share wealth

Reading Eric Booth's letter in the August 15 Driftwood I was struck once again by what I perceive to be a very un-Canadian drift to his thinking.

As an immigrant to this country I was always impressed by the wonderful sense of community I found in this immense nation. By contrast, the self-government lobby here seems to be intent on separating our island from our community — the community of the southern Gulf Islands.

All Gulf Islanders pay the same mill rate to fund the Trust and if, in aggregate, our affluent and well-served island helps fund services on other islands, do I resent this?

Not in the least — I support it — for the same reason that I support federal equalization payments between the provinces so that all Canadians benefit from wealth that is generated in more favoured regions; for the same reason that I support our socialized health-care system which ensures

equal access irrespective of personal fortune; and for the same reason I support our progressive income tax system which (some-what imperfectly) shares our national wealth more evenly.

We live in a diverse and vibrant community in these islands. Let's help each other in a spirit of warmth and generosity. Perhaps Eric has played Scrooge too often.

MICHAEL WALL,
SALT SPRING

Youth and gardens

Last year the Farmers Institute reached out to youth and started a project encouraging home food garden plots grown by children.

The project continues this year, with double the participants and added encouragement of school food gardens.

This year young students will be involved interactively with Salt Spring Fall Fair visitors who come to visit their displays.

Please keep an eye open

for our young islanders who enjoy growing food.

Young Zoë Hasenfratz has taken on an independent interactive activity for the 2007 fall fair. Her project requires public input before the fall fair.

She is seeking information regarding produce successfully grown by Salt Spring Island families who have a yearly kitchen garden from which they harvest to eat in the home. She will provide a form on which to record what is grown.

If you grow some of your own food, please take a moment to help Zoë gather this information. Look for her form at the Tuesday Market in the United Church meadow in Ganges, and in the fall fair demonstration tent and the information tent.

USHA RAUTENBACH,
BLACKBURN ROAD

Supportive community

We have just returned from an incredible trip to the Sabhal Mor Ostaig Gaelic School on the Isle of Skye

in Scotland for a course with the incredible Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser.

The fiddle course with amazing talented Celtic fiddlers from around the world exceeded our expectations! We learned so much and gained a whole new appreciation for Scotland, its music and the warm, friendly people. We would like to thank the Salt Spring community who helped us make this trip come true. We would never have made it there without your support!

Over the years growing up here on Salt Spring you have supported us in so many ways, including helping us to get to the Canadian Arctic for the past four years to teach fiddling to Cree and Inuit children. We also really appreciate the generous local scholarships for university. Salt Spring is an amazing place to grow up!

We are off to university this fall but plan to be back fiddling some new Scottish tunes at the Saturday market next year.

HEATHER AND FIONA MUNRO,
SALT SPRING

Honour system

One of the special things about Salt Spring is the roadside stands selling fresh fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc. and the honour system that makes this possible.

It can only last if people respect the trust involved and pay for what they take. When the farmer or gardener has got enough to sell in spite of predation by crows, starlings, raccoons, deer and rabbits, and after a year of digging, planting, weeding, pruning, picking, preparing and finally making it available on their roadside stand, they deserve to be paid!

What are people who grab and run, or rob the cash box thinking? Are they so poor, or just irresponsible and greedy?

For many people the income from their farm stand is really important, or even the incentive to keep on farming.

For me, it is the charity money I send to Christian

Blind Mission International (CBMI).

I am grateful for the health care I enjoy in Canada and for the glasses I wear that make it possible for me to see enough to write this letter.

Eighty per cent of blindness worldwide is curable or preventable, and \$3 for a bunch of my flowers can provide sight-saving vitamins for five children, who might otherwise end their lives as blind beggars on some cruel street.

I am thankful for the people who sometimes put in extra (every cent goes to CBMI), but distressed that this week alone the money that could have been a gift of sight for 20 children was just not there.

Whoever you are, may you never go blind, and may you have enough self-respect and compassion to pay for what you get and to honour a system that expects you to be honest.

NANCY WIGEN,
FERNWOOD

MORE LETTERS continued on A10

All kinds of ways to spray — chemtrails could be one of them

I was seven years old when I first heard the air raid sirens. They had been planted on towers in all Canadian Air Force bases as part of the national defence system against incoming Russian missiles.

In a pinch, they also served to signal "civilians" to head indoors. An old Dakota aircraft loaded down with DDT pesticide would fly low over the community, the sports fields, houses and playgrounds, carpet spraying the highly toxic pesticide in a mission to wipe out the mosquito population. When you are seven and it's the summer, sometimes you're too far from home. Sometimes you just ignore the plaintive shouts from mothers. Besides, it was pretty cool to watch the planes roar overhead and the DDT smelled vaguely like cotton candy.

Governments have been spraying compounds on us "for our own good" for a hundred years. Ronald Reagan's famous war on drugs included spraying South American fields with the herbicide paraquat, which had some nasty effects on the local farmers, unaware of the health hazards of the fine mist emanating from unmarked planes. It must have smelled like cotton candy.

Remember Agent Orange? The U.S. military thought if they could just eradicate the food supply in Vietnam, the North Vietnamese sol-

diers would be too hungry to pick up a rifle. The plan had its flaws, which included an increasingly peckish civilian population, and expensive lawsuits by U.S. soldiers exposed to this poison.

And of course it seems like only yesterday we all watched Colin Powell in front of the United Nations with a big map of Iraq and a pointer stick indicating various locations of chemical stockpiles — the phantom "Weapons of Mass Destruction" which precipitated the present sorry state of affairs.

With this decades-old history of various American administrations spraying various noxious chemicals down from the heavens onto various earthly locations inside and outside its borders, it doesn't take much a leap of faith to buy into the notion of chemtrails.

For the uninitiated, chemtrails are contrails that just won't go away. Normal vapour trails stream off the wing tips of commercial airliners flying at high altitude in very low temperatures. Like steam from a kettle, these dissipate in short order. So-called "chemtrails" stay up there — and they spread out.

The question of the day is "What are they



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

doing up there?" William Thomas has some ideas.

I first heard of William Thomas from a now ex-girlfriend living in Santa Fe, who spent most of her waking hours scanning the skies for these chemtrails. One trail would ruin her whole day, and by extension, mine. Santa Fe is a hotbed for chemtrail sightings, where you can routinely witness multiple criss-crossings filling up the early morning sky, eventually turning the deep blue desert firmament into a grey, Salt-Spring-in-February situation. My now ex-girlfriend and I had a lot of bad days.

And so when I read that William Thomas was speaking at ArtSpring, I felt compelled to hear this man who was the root cause of ruining an otherwise completely dysfunctional relationship. William laid out his case before 50 or 60 nay sayers, soothsayers and you-don't-sayers.

To his credit, while William may be a home wrecker, he is no fancy pants. He has walked the walk. He was on the ground reporting in Kuwait during the first Iraqi war, and has written extensively on the "Gulf War Syndrome." He has been involved in fighting major logging

companies up and down the B.C. coast, including our own Mount Bruce a few years ago.

For three hours on Sunday night, he laid out a pretty compelling case that something is going on up there in the stratosphere. It could be weather experiments. It could be related to piloting drones bristling with armaments over the Iraqi desert. It could be to mitigate the effects of global warming. Could be. Could be. Whatever the reason, governments (including Canada) remain tight lipped, and that puts chemtrails into a very crowded "conspiracy" file. It seems human nature demands a scapegoat — someone or something to blame for all the bad stuff that happens out there. In Salem, it was the witches. In 1939 Germany it was the Jews. In the case of my aforementioned ex-girlfriend, it was Mercury in retrograde. And chemtrails.

William Thomas has concluded that playing the blame game is a pretty unhealthy way to live. You simply can't live life as a cave dweller, crying out for humanity in a veil of tears pointing your bony finger at George W. Bush or Stephen Harper. Do what you can, take care of your health and get facts, facts, facts. As Shakespeare wrote, "the truth will out." But let me say right here and now: If you smell cotton candy, run to your basement.

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Willow, not hollow

As one with fond memories of white-clad cricketers on an English village green I was pleased to see Gillian Cobanli come to the defence of the cricket bat (paddle indeed!) in last week's Driftwood letters.

Somewhere in the works a key word got changed, however. The cricket bat is a cunningly shaped piece of "willow," not hollow. Compared to the massive cricket bat a baseball bat seems but a puny stick.

**TOM WRIGHT,
MOUNT BELCHER**

Writing risks

I had not written to the paper for a very long time but really felt I had to set the record straight last week.

Cricket is played with a willow bat, not a paddle.

Unfortunately the word "willow" was mysteriously substituted with "hollow." This would never produce that distinctive sound the leather ball makes on contact with the bat.

I am now in seclusion, seeking counsel from my four cats on the risks of writing letters.

**GILLIAN A. COBANLI,
SCOTT POINT**

Editor's note: We apologize for our lack of knowledge about the sport of cricket. If we had known that cricket bats were made of willow wood, it's possible Ms. Cobanli's handwritten "wil-

low" may have looked like something besides "hollow," but otherwise, not a chance.

Contrarians

Dave Campbell's logic is always predictable (August 22 "Vote with dollars" letter). Whatever its point of departure, it will invariably lead to damning Israel: on this occasion the Canada Pension Plan, to the corporate world, to defence contracting, to putative Israeli aggression.

What about armaments that, by other means, end up in the possession of every wacko jihadist group in the Middle East? How comfortable should we be with that? The only responsible countervailing element in the region is Israel. Israel has only reacted to provocation.

There are so very many issues in the world, as another letter-writer points out in the instance of China's occupation of Tibet; yet contrarians like Dave won't touch that. What about Chinese funding of arms for the Sudanese government to use in Darfur? Those are instances of a real occupation; a real genocide. But you won't hear criticism of China or of Islamic tyranny from the contrarian camp.

Why are they obsessed with Israel? The answer to that question lies in the darker recesses of a contrarian's soul.

**MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
SALT SPRING**

Commons plundered

I was walking down the road from my house recently when a polite young man in the blackberry bushes at the side of the road asked me, "Sir," (which even at 62 still takes me by surprise), "Sir, do you have a light?"

I told him I didn't, and asked him in turn what he was doing there in the blackberry bushes and he told me that he was picking berries for a local vineyard.

Taking in his long black hair, pulled back in a tidy ponytail, I figured he probably held some counter-cultural values, so I asked him how he felt about plundering the commons for private gain.

Since he seemed puzzled I went on to explain that this world, in the words of the Diggers — England's 17th century rural communarians, precursors of the landless peasant movements seizing vacant farmland in India and Brazil today — this world was made a common treasury for everyone to share. His employers had neither cultivated the land he was standing on nor planted the blackberries nor watered the vines, yet here he was plucking the fruits of the sun and the rain which shine and fall freely on all for a vineyard's private profit.

Seeing my point, the young man renounced the fruit of his misguided labours and agreed that not a blackberry in his bucket would go to fatten narrow gain; instead, he said, he would donate them all to the food bank.

**MURRAY REISS,
FULFORD HARBOUR**

Violence

I am writing this article today because I am completely freaked out by the violence that has been going around this island lately.

Salt Spring Island, that used to be tranquil and pleasant, has become this place where you never know when you'll be beaten up for no reason whatsoever, or bullied when enjoying a beautiful Saturday afternoon out on the beach.

People, what the hell is going on? Is it the violence on TV? What can actually bring young people to such acts of free violence? Is it boredom? And on top of that, where are the cops when you really need them?

Friends of mine and I were enjoying our day off by the beach recently when two

young men came to ruin our pleasant picnic by throwing beers at us, threatening to beat up my friend and then starting to insult our French Canadian origins.

After screaming at the top of my lungs to leave us alone, I went into shock and called the cops. I dialed the local number but was transferred to a Victoria dispatch centre. When I told the lady where I was she asked me for an address. "Grace Point! I'm at Grace Point," I said in total shock.

She asked me for an address again.

"There's no address, it's just Grace Point!"

But she still asked me for an address. I passed the phone to my friend as I was losing it. Total breakdown.

We waited over half an hour. What if these guys would've just kicked our asses or were armed and just a little bit more strung out? We would've had time to die three times. That same night, I heard that two other kids got beat up.

I urge the city to serve and protect us. This community is getting bigger and I don't think it would be too much to ask to protect our neighborhood and our kids who do not deserve to grow up in a community where there is so much violence. Aren't we supposed to be a civilized society?

I also implore anybody who gets assaulted in any way, threatened, bullied or beat up to not hesitate to report it.

What are you kids waiting for? One of your friends to die? These people do not deserve to be free.

Racism and bullying are totally unacceptable and criminal.

I am a proud Canadian and a proud islander. I do not need anybody to tell me to go back home. This is my home. I am not going anywhere. Get that?

**ARIANE FILIATREAU,
SALT SPRING**

MORE LETTERS continued on A12

Consultation on an Amendment to the Salt Spring Island Transfer Station Bylaw

The Salt Spring Island Solid Waste Advisory committee (SSISWAC) has developed a draft amendment to the current Salt Spring Island Transfer Regulation Bylaw 2810. The bylaw limits the quantities and storage time of waste materials – including clean wood waste – at local licensed transfer stations.

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to encourage local reuse of clean wood waste. The proposed bylaw amendment will create a separate license to manage clean wood waste. The bylaw proposes the following changes:

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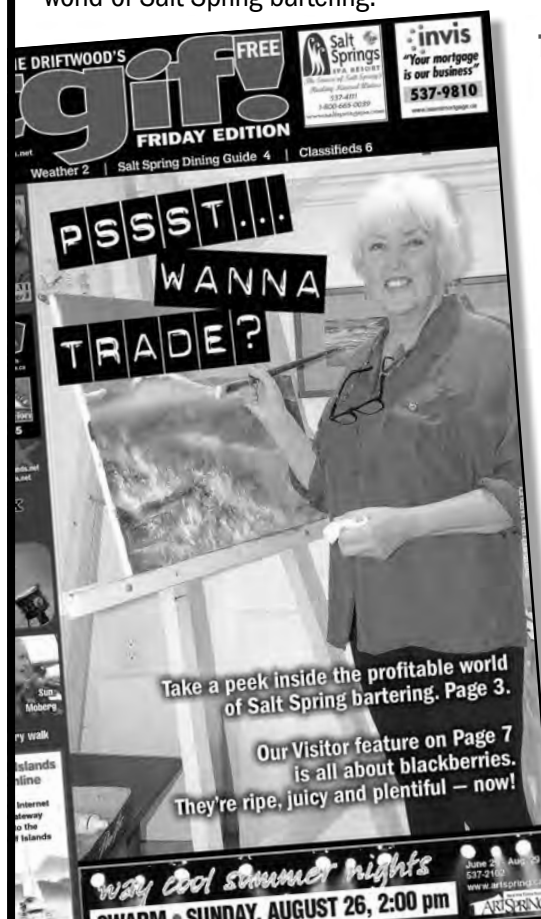
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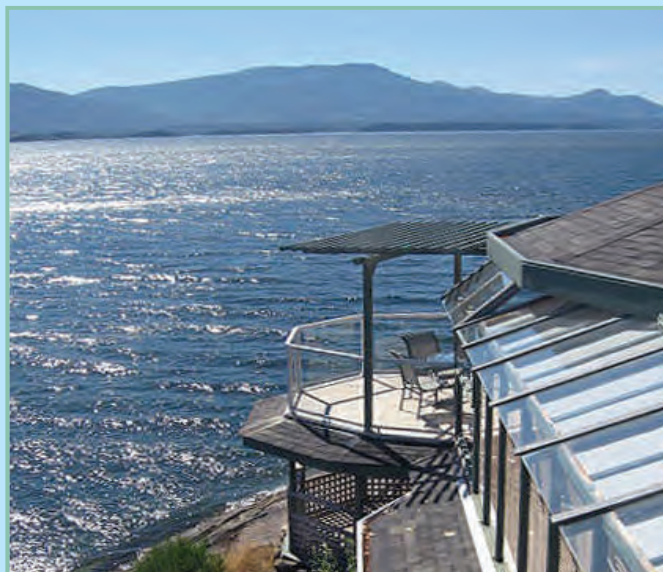
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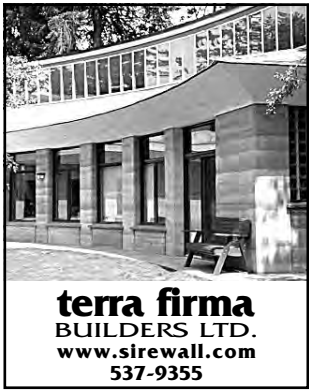
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BY KIMBERLY LINEGER
 Well, it was a short-lived sojourn from all things political.

I was very happily living in oblivion as a new member of PA (Politicians Anonymous) until I was handed a brochure asking me to donate money to purchase 19.46 acres of land for conservation purposes. (The Save Salt Spring Island's Creekside Rainforest" appeal.)

On the surface, there didn't appear to be anything that should raise my political hackles.

However, once I realized exactly which piece of land I was being asked to help purchase, my fall off the PA wagon was swift and hard.

Now, you must be asking yourself what issue would drive this former island trustee back into the embattled political arena? Let me tell you.

Less than a year ago, the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee was asked to consider an amenity rezoning application that would see 75 acres of "moss-festooned rainforest" donated to the community for free in exchange for a density increase.

The property in question totalled 115 acres and had an existing density of 12. The property owners were asking for a density increase of eight, making a total of 20 densities to be clustered on 35 of the 115 acres with the balance of the property — 75 acres — being donated to the community as park and trails.

The community, as a result of this amenity rezoning, would receive this park land for free! So, who was in support of the idea?

Well, the Capital Regional District (CRD) Regional

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Parks Master Plan supported the acquisition of the 75 acres as parkland.

The CRD's Parks and Recreation Commission supported it, saying "The areas you have identified for potential parkland dedication are certainly beautiful and could have great potential for additions to the community park and trail system."

The Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club wrote, "We met... to explore this unique area, and were all impressed with its beauty and views over the ocean towards Prevost Island and beyond. The idea of having this wonderful greenbelt space available for continued community access has great appeal to us, especially if it could be secured in perpetuity. This could be one of the missing pieces for a continuous parkland with a trail running right through from Andreas Vogt, Peter Arnell, Deep Ridge and the Hatfield property, culminating in Ruckle Park. On rare occasions when opportunities such as this arise, our club tries to support these acquisitions to help replace trails that have been lost when individuals purchase lands and privatize them, thereby excluding any future access to others. The Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club wholeheartedly supports any efforts to add this special acreage to our park system."

Members of the Salmon Enhancement Society were in support. Ardice Neudorf of the Islands Trust Fund Board indicated that the proposed park property had

high biodiversity value and should be protected.

The Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group indicated that the property had First Nations cultural value and should be protected.

The Cusheon Lake Watershed Steering Committee wrote, "The parkland designation is a wonderful idea. It would have great benefits for the habitat in and surrounding this salmon stream, which is the outflow of Cusheon Lake to the ocean."

Further, Section B.7.2.1.1 of Salt Spring's official community plan directs that 15 per cent of the island's land base be acquired for public open space. Other than purchasing land, amenity rezoning was created to provide an opportunity to acquire private land for public open space.

And yet, trustee Peter Lamb, ex-president of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy said, just before killing the application, "The application has been public for six to eight months... we've been receiving correspondence from the public over the last few months... not one was in support." Who was he listening to? Evidently all the members of the public represented by the CRD, PARC, Hul'qumi'num, Islands Trust Fund Board, the Trail and Nature Club, Salmon Enhancement and Cusheon Lake Watershed Steering Committee didn't count.

And, what did the Salt Spring Island Conservancy's board members have to say? Surprisingly, and curiously... absolutely nothing.

We are now being asked by a well-meaning group to purchase less than one

third of the proposed park for approximately \$50,000 per acre — you do the math. Now I don't know about you, but park land for free versus \$50,000 an acre, kind of sticks in my craw, how about yours? In fact, I am nearly choking on it. Consider this, if we were to purchase these same 75 acres today, provided they were still available, it would cost island residents nearly \$4 million.

Think about this: If the 19.46 acres is viewed as "... moss-festooned rainforest... stunningly beautiful... our children and grandchildren need and deserve to inherit beauty and mature trees that absorb carbon dioxide and support life," then what the heck was 75 acres of this very same valley viewed as a year ago by the trustees? Chopped liver? If we are now expected to believe that this land should be acquired for our children and grandchildren — why the heck didn't the trustees, when they had the opportunity, preserve and protect the whole 75 acres for free?

A dear friend of mine from the San Juan Islands (our partners in conservation just south of us) once said to me, "There is green, and then there is being stupid about green."

So fellow Salt Springers, dig deep into your pocketbooks — it seems the only way we can preserve and protect public spaces is if we are prepared to pay for them.

Heaven forbid that we acquire them for free because that is just plain stupid.

The writer is a former Salt Spring local trustee.

MORE LETTERS

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Joie de vivre

After having part of one of my recently published Salt Spring Island poems appear in last week's Driftwood, to my dismay, I have been asked if I was indeed drunk when I first arrived in Fulford Harbour.

To others who may be wondering, the answer is no.

A poem is a poem and is not, necessarily, autobiographical. For the record, the only drunkenness I ever experienced was derived from pure

joie de vivre on the day that I moved here and took up residence. And that doesn't come in a bottle.

FLORENCE REID,
 GANGES

Blind eye

Thank you, Driftwood, for publishing the story in your TGIF issue this past week, entitled "People must be aware of conspiracies."

I applaud your including this well-written piece by Helani Davison in our community paper, and must agree with the writer when they state "if we continue with more and more information forums without taking peace-

ful action, we are using these information-dispensing events as mere entertainment."

The "now what?" is that we must begin exercising our rights, or like any muscle, they will wither away along with our country.

I was hoping that Arthur Black's column on the same page, "The sound of silence" was going to talk about how little has been reported about last week's Security and Prosperity Partnership... but I guess major media will turn a blind eye as they have for the past 40 years.

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RANTS *and* Roses

Rants

To whomever walked out of Windflower Moon with a large, chunky, multi-stone turquoise bracelet with toggle clasp: it was not paid for. Please return it through the mail drop, no questions asked. If you were recently gifted with such an item, it is stolen property. The stones are all green turquoise and are in square and rectangular shapes. Windflower Moon

To the new neighbours who start up the chainsaws and excavators at 7 a.m. on North End Road. Obviously, you have no class or sense of social grace. May all the trees you've butchered haunt your sleep. D. Lundy

Roses

Cedar roses and plum-bobs to Grant Burrton of Symmetry Inc. for repairs and renovations that were fast, efficient and cost less than expected. You have an amazing set of tools, equipment and skills in your job trailer! Bill & Lorcan

Four dozen rainbow-coloured, long-stem roses to Jack in gratitude for the wonderful dinner party he hosted last Sunday night. Julie and Reva

A sweet-scented bouquet of roses to the new butcher at GVM (whose name I am sorry we don't know yet but we will!) When our grey Toyota Celica was smashed into near Mouats Hardware, the butcher intervened and made sure the tourist driver of the camper van left an honest and informative note. Roses also to Sid at the coast guard, who recorded the camper van's licence number in case we needed it. And huge roses to "The One And Only" Jack Adair, who wired up the

rear fender and phoned us. Neighbours helping neighbours. Gotta love it! Alix Whitfield

A blossoming garden of roses to all the friends and loved ones who have been so supportive. Thank you to all those who made the memorial a beautiful one, and to those who lit the path that brought Tsewang home. The love and encouragement of the Salt Spring community and beyond has lifted up Tsewang's son, Tenzing, and me. Special thanks to Max and Victoria, Jill and Duart, Gary, Daryl, the cast and crew of HuM, the qi gong community, mighty Margaret Fulton and my mum for their agape love. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you. Love, Kirsty Barclay and Tenzing

Red bull roses to Colleen and Jock and all his Legion friends for recognizing Ernie as the true volunteer angel that he is and presenting him with "the bull by the horns" plaque. His daughter Catherine

Wedding roses to all our family and friends who helped make Daniel and Megan's special day so wonderful despite the rain! The prayers were answered when it stopped and the umbrellas helped! Happiness always to the happy couple. Catherine and Richard

A bunch of African wild roses to everyone who made the Peace is a Work of Art Saturday market fundraiser a success: All of the volunteers who helped with planning and running the show, the wonderful market vendors who contributed and this community as a whole, which has been so committed to building a school for AIDS orphans in Lesotho. You

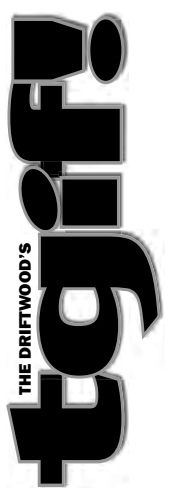
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A hillside of beautiful roses and special thanks to all for saving my home on Morningside from a large landslide. Thanks to the following professionals for expertise: Pat Byron, Bob Potter, Tom Hall, David McKerrell, JJM, Dennis Howard, Ken Tara, Steve Scotton and Hugh Tuttle; to all government agencies for the speedy approvals; and to all the wonderful neighbours, friends and others around Fulford and Salt Spring Island, especially Dennis O'Hara, for advice, support, help, work and positive thoughts through the process. Thanks again. Jim Grossman

Heaps of rainbow, tie-dyed and sparkly coloured roses to the Camp Colossal leaders (Gisele Contant, Noella Weinert, Nicola Temmel) and staff (Carin Perrins) for another colossal summer of day camp adventures. PARC

A million roses to Jaime RT for a wonderful week full of music at Fiddle Camp. Harry W.

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- What can you do to make the investments more tax efficient?

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While this is a complex question it pretty much is the same question you should have been asking your Investment Advisor throughout your investment years. Many factors come into play which is why you should take a conservative approach when selecting investments to generate additional income.

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OPINION



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SIGN OF THE SEASON: Kim Elsser of Indigo Farms gathers flowers.

Get outside – it's good for you

When your mom told you to go outside and play — she really did know what was best for you.

Just being outdoors or having access to the natural world has been proven to have physical and mental health benefits. And new research has now found that the more diverse and vibrant an ecosystem is, the healthier it is for us.

One of my personal favourite places in the world is Haida Gwaii — the Queen Charlotte Islands — off the coast of British Columbia. The diversity of life there in the cold nutrient-rich waters, on the shorelines and in the old-growth forests, is simply astonishing. I'm hardly alone. Lodges and retreats are popping up all along B.C.'s pristine mid and north coast as people search for places to get away from the stress of their everyday lives.

People gravitate to these kinds of places, they usually say, because they are beautiful, peaceful, or relaxing. Sometimes they will venture as far as calling experiences with these ecosystems uplifting, moving — even spiritual. For others, it's a feeling that's difficult to describe in words, but being in nature just somehow makes them feel better.

Although many people may not realize it, there's actual biological value in having experiences with nature, value that is measurable and quantifiable. It's long been established that general



David Suzuki

SCIENCE MATTERS

health, mental fatigue and physical injury all recover faster when patients have access to natural areas. Studies have shown, for example, that surgery patients recover more quickly when they have views of natural landscapes outside their windows, rather than views of bricks and concrete.

Some people attribute this connection with nature to the perceived benefits of having access to fresh air and fewer distractions. But it actually goes much deeper. Famed Harvard ecologist E.O. Wilson calls this connection to the natural world biophilia. It's a term he coined and it simply means that he believes humans have an innate kinship with other living things.

So I'm sure Dr. Wilson wasn't the least bit surprised by a recent study published in the science journal *Biology Letters*. The study found that the psychological benefits of urban greenspaces increase with the diversity of life found in them. Researchers interviewed more than 300 parkgoers in the medium-sized city of Sheffield, England, and compared their answers to an analysis of the species rich-

ness, or biodiversity, of their parks.

They found that while the overall size of a park influenced the visitor's perception of how it made them feel, even more important was the diversity of life. Bigger parks made people feel better, yes. But species-rich parks were even more beneficial. In fact, the researchers report that visitors to the greenspaces were actually able to consciously perceive differences in species diversity — especially with plants.

As it turns out, when it comes to our health and well-being not all parks are created equal. Simply providing a grass field, for example, is likely to be far less beneficial than a natural area with a greater diversity of plant and animal life. We now know that humans are able to, consciously or otherwise, judge the overall diversity and vibrancy of greenspaces. What's more, the more diverse and vibrant those ecosystems are, the greater their value to humanity in terms of our own personal health and well-being.

With three quarters of Canadians now living in urban areas, we must hope that our city planners and municipal politicians are paying attention to this kind of research. It underscores the need to both protect our most diverse ecosystems, and to design our cities to have larger and more green spaces. Ultimately, our health depends on it.

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NEWSBEAT



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PEACE ART: From left, Kaya Ziraldo, Rosa Christie-Sevigny, Hannah Lawson and Kayla Smith are seen with their peace flags, flying in Centennial Park Saturday as part of the "peace is a work of art" African fundraiser.

VANDALISM

Wet cement walk mars volunteer work

Fernwood school project targeted

Mischief-makers decided to "leave their mark" at Fernwood Elementary School last week when they walked on uncured concrete poured by volunteers.

"The damage is located most of the way down the top of the new wall, where it is most visible. It has left several footprints in the cement, as well as some names," notes a press

release on the incident.

The project to beautify the school's entrance area was undertaken with funds raised by the Fernwood Parent Advisory Council. Volunteer work was being done by parents and families of former Fernwood school students.

"Needless to say, those involved are distressed and extremely disappointed that some individual(s) thought it necessary to 'express themselves' in this way."

Cost and time needed to

make repairs is unknown at present.

The damage was done sometime between last Wednesday evening (August 22) and Saturday morning (August 25).

Anybody with information regarding the incident is asked to contact Salt Spring RCMP at 537-555 or School District 64's plant services department at 537-5723.

Information may also be left on voice-mail at 537-1527.

ISLAND WILDLIFE

Islander offers \$1,000 for arrest of deer killer

Reward for deer death a rarity, says animal control officer

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

One island resident is offering up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for recently shooting a deer outside hunting season.

Marc Davis, a former environmental writer, read about the shooting of a nursing doe up Mount Maxwell in the August 1 edition of the Driftwood.

"There is a fawn left to die on a mountain-top because of someone's ghastly sense of pleasure and amusement," Davis said.

Now he's putting up his own money to help spur information about the illegal hunting.

"Usually low-lives don't mind turning each other in," he said. "Somebody knows something about it."

He's offering \$1,000 for evidence that stands up in court and \$500 for something that points police in the right direction.

Local Capital Regional District animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said he's never heard of someone offering a reward to find a deer killer.

"On behalf of the deer, it's a good idea. On behalf of the fruit growers, I don't know. I'd rather not say," he joked.

But the penalties associated with such a crime are no laughing matter.

"Under the law, you only can hunt deer if you have a hunting licence and the season is open," Brunnwieser said.

Not to mention the fact that someone could have been hurt if a gun was fired in a residential area.

The deer's cause of death was never prov-

en to be from a gun. However, the man who saw the deer die was an ex-hunter and said the wound looked like it came from a .22 calibre gun.

An arrow wound without a tip on it can sometimes look similar. In addition, Brunnwieser has seen deer impale themselves on branches when spooked.

"It was shot out of season so it was perfectly illegal."

MARC DAVIS
Offering reward

Careless use of a firearm carries a penalty of no more than two years' jail time, said RCMP Corp. Kerry Howse. In the Wildlife Act, shooting outside of hunting season also carries a \$2,000 fine.

Although many people do get frustrated with deer when they ruin gardens, "You don't have to go and kill them. Enough get killed on the roads anyway," Brunnwieser said. "We have to learn to live with it."

Davis doesn't care if the deer was wreaking havoc on a local garden.

"It was shot out of season so it was perfectly illegal."

If people have problems with deer, Brunnwieser suggests putting up a fence. He reminds dog owners to make sure their canine companions don't go off their property, even if the animal is keeping deer at bay.

Hunting licences are available locally at the government office.

Anyone with tips leading to the arrest of the deer killer should contact Salt Spring RCMP at 537-5555.

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NEWSBEAT

B.C. FERRIES

Fellow islanders explore cost-cutting options

Nearby islands' ideas interesting, but increased government funding still necessary

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

As the September 30 deadline for the B.C. Ferry Commission's second performance-term fare cap creeps ever closer, and substantial fare increases seem more and more likely, Gulf Islands communities are looking for potential ways to decrease fares.

Over on Thetis and Kuper islands, which are serviced from Chemainus, residents often suggest one of four options: purchase the run; build a bridge between Thetis and Kuper; operate a passenger ferry with the cooperation of B.C. Ferries and the government; or finally, give the run partial highway status and therefore receive funding from the Ministry of Transportation.

These options are brought up from time to time, and each has benefits and drawbacks, said Thetis/Kuper islands Ferry Advisory Committee co-chair Ian Ralston.

Kuper Island is owned by the Penelakut First Nations Tribe. "We've suggested in the past the

Penelakut band look into actually running the route for B.C. Ferries," Ralston said.

He pointed out this situation has worked for a few northern communities, where a band purchased the ferry from B.C. Ferries and ran the service.

"Because the band has, to some extent, some capacity to do that, they can do that and run it much cheaper."

As far as a bridge is concerned, the cost would likely make the plan unfeasible. In addition, the last time such an idea was presented to the Penelakut band council, it was turned down flat, Ralston said.

On the passenger ferry front, some supplementation by a sec-

ondary ferry or a water taxi might be possible, especially for school-aged children on Kuper Island. However, because of the volume of kids, the water taxi would have to be large or make a number of runs.

"My feeling about this is that we have always shown keenness to work with B.C. Ferries to keep fees down. On the island, we would be supportive of Kuper [Island] or the Penelakut band running the ferry service."

However, these scenarios are just short-term fixes: "Fundamentally, at the end of the day, whoever's running it, whether it's a bridge . . . none of these get around the fact that this is our marine highway and it needs to be supported by

the government."

The proposed situations are just "band-aids" for the real problem, Ralston said. "The government needs to support infrastructure, that's the role of government."

Regardless of what the community decides, it's important "to get together and have a common front on these sort of things."

At the end of the day, the best communities in the Gulf Islands can hope for is saving money on little things that will add up to keep fares down, Ralston said.

In the meantime, it looks like island residents should prepare to see average increases of 85 per cent over 2003 levels through 2011.

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South Pender voters elected Wendy Scholefield, who received 101 votes against 79 for opponent Richard Rue. On Hornby Island, voters elected Tony Law with 338 votes, versus George Buvyer with 194 votes.

Scholefield is new to the Islands Trust, while Law has previous experience as an elected representative of Hornby Island and as a member of the Islands Trust Executive Committee. The two by-elections became necessary in May following the resignation of former Trustee Cari St. Pierre on Hornby Island and the death of former Trustee John Henshaw of South Pender Island.

The newly elected trustees will complete the current term of office, which ends in December 2008.

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7	7:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature		Ad Persuasion	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Sex, Truth & Video Sex and Matches	Entertainment Tonight	Nick Cannon	
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8	8:00 Requiem for a Princess (N)	Perdus L'homme qui tire les ficelles (N)	With Glowing Hearts (N)	Sportscentre	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Friends	Big Brother (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Loco Motives	What's in Vancouver? Ago Bahen Chugli Karen	Smallville Nemesis	Ugly Betty Petra-gate	Smallville Nemesis	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	"Ray" (Bio, '04) Jamie Foxx.		The War: A Ken Burns Film	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
	8:30					Home Improvement													Yvon of the Yukon	CMI: Chris Meyers
9	9:00 Cracking Up	Bons baisers de France	In Search of Shakespeare For All Time	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	"Best Friends" (04) Jack Blumenau.	The Standard	The Office	Gray's Anatomy [Part 1 of 2]	Jaidarian	"The One" (Act. '01) Jet Li.	Supernatural What Is and What Should Never Be	Supernatural What Is and What Should Never Be	Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)			Nova The Storm That Drowned a City	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Loco Motives	Mystery Hunters	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	9:30					Muslim Faith	My Name Is Earl		Sadabahr Naghmae										Ghost Trackers	
10	10:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Wild at Heart	Martial Arts World Combat League	Rebuilding the Past	Promised Land	Shark	ER I Don't	Main Goongi Nahi Desi Rhythms	Teledvarvo	News	Realty Television	Fraser The Proposal	The Simpsons	News	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected	
	10:30																			
11	11:00 (:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Indecently Exposed	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	Realty Television	Fraser The Proposal	The Simpsons	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected	
	11:30		Des kiwis et des hommes																	
12 MID	12:00 (:05) Arrested		"A Respectable Trade" (Part 2 of 2)	Best of Off the Record	That '70s Show	International Laser Clinic	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	M*A*S*H Souvenirs	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Tavis Smiley				Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
	12:30	(:35) JFL: Gags		Motoring 2007	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms		(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	South Park Gnomes	Cheaters	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Crater Lake: Mirror			Fresh Prince of Bel Air		

FRIDAY AUGUST 31

5 PM	5:00 The Simpsons	(4:30) Urgences	George Shrinks	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Toronto (Live)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	News	El Tigre	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	5:30 Arrested Development	Rumeurs	Arthur		News	Full House	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	ABC World News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Avatar	Pratt & Taylor
6	6:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Lilly Lilly and the Pirates		News	Full House	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	(:05) Puffy Robotboy	
	6:30		Petites vues de chez nous	Backyard Science		Malcolm in the Middle			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Malcolm in the Middle		KING 5 News				(:35) Team Galaxy	Sportsnet Connected
7	7:00 Coronation Street	Bons baisers de France	Realm of the Killer Whale	Sportscentre	Ad Persuasion	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	CBC News: The fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	MAR	CMI: Chris Meyers
	7:30	Canadian Antiques Rd	LSU Soccer - Rochester vs. Montréal	CFL Football - Montréal vs. B.C. (Live)	Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	The War		Access Hollywood	Zatch Bell	Hockey Canada vs. Russia
8	8:00 Canadian Air Farce (N)	By the Book Who Has Seen the Wind			Zoe Suesiek: Wild Card	Friends	Without a Trace Two of Us	Set for Life (SF) (N)	Weekly News Forum CTS Night Club	Kool Countdown	The Oldest Basketball Team in the World	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"13 Going on 30" (Com. '04) Jennifer Garner.	Set for Life (SF) (N)	1 vs. 100	NOW (N)	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer The Prophet	Naruto	
	8:30	Halifax Comedy Fest Intelligence			Home Improvement	Home Improvement										Washington Week		Naruto		
9	9:00				One Tree Hill	The Standard	Las Vegas Pharaoh 'Nuff	Law & Order Positive	Hwang Jin Yi	"Saving Silverman" (Com. '01) Jack Black.	"Orange County" (Com. '01) Jack Black.			George Lopez	Las Vegas Pharaoh 'Nuff	Bill Moyers Journal	CBC News: The National	Jericho Casus Belli	Inu Yasha	
	9:30				Insights Into Sikhism									George Lopez					Gundam S Destiny	
10	10:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Last Detective Three Steps to Hendon	CFL HiStory	20/20	Promised Land	Numb3rs Pandora's Box	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Loophole	Open Concert		Seinfeld The Face Painter	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	20/20	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Loophole	"The Barefoot Contessa" (Dra. '54) Ava Gardner.	CBC News: The fifth estate	Numb3rs Pandora's Box	Full Metal Alchemist Bleach 23	Sportsnet Connected	
	10:30																			
11	11:00 (:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Historylands Chilkooot Trail	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	Pink Planet III Edinburgh	Fraser War of the Words	The Simpsons	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Eureka Seven	Sportsnet Connected	
	11:30		Des kiwis et des hommes																	
12 MID	12:00 (:05) Arrested		National Geographic Walking With Lions	Best of Off the Record	(:05) That '70s Show	Coach	(:05) ECW Wrestling	(:05) CSI: Miami Camp Fear	Vancouver Masala	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	M*A*S*H	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Tavis Smiley				Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
	12:30	(:35) JFL: Gags		Tennis U.S. Open	(:35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar			Music Bank		(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	South Park	Cheaters	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)				Justice League		



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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1

5 PM	:00	Chilly Beach	Beautés désespérées	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oly	(4:00) Hockey Super Series - Canada vs. Russia	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Twice in a Lifetime	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	Hollywood Countdown	Best of MuchOnDem and	24 Day 3: 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	M*A*S*H 38 Across	NCAA Football - Tennessee vs. California (Live)	KING 5 News	Amer. Test Kitchens	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO News	(4:00) "Spider-man: The Venom Saga"	(4:00) Lacrosse Minto Cup - Teams TBA
	:30	Chilly Beach	Commerages	George Shrinks		Happy Days	Global National	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	Star Trek The Corbomite Maneuver	Everybody Loves Ray	Everybody Loves Ray	(Live)	NBC Nightly News	The Lawrence Welk Show	Saturday Report	KIRO News	Prank Patrol Killer Bees	(Live)
6	:00	Saturday Report	Le Téléjournal	MeerkatMan or Moving On	(4:45) NASCAR	Room to Grow	Home Improvement	News	KCTV This Week	The Word This Week	Fashion Television	Speaker's Corner	Star Trek The Corbomite Maneuver	Everybody Loves Ray	According to Jim	NBC Nightly News	The Lawrence Welk Show	Saturday Report	KIRO News	Ghost Trackers	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Marketplace	Le match des étoiles	Wild at Heart	(4:45) NASCAR	Whose Design Amita	Everybody Loves Ray	News	KCTV This Week	The Word This Week	Fashion Television	Speaker's Corner	Star Trek The Corbomite Maneuver	Everybody Loves Ray	According to Jim	NBC Nightly News	The Lawrence Welk Show	Saturday Report	KIRO News	Ghost Trackers	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Requiem for a Princess	"Le Village" (Susp, '04)	National Geographic Spiders: Deadly Love	Auto Racing Busch Series - Camping World 300 (Live)	Canadian Case Files	Ustat	Andromeda	The Making of Lost in Canada (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Making It	The King of Queens	American Idol Rewind		NW Backroads	Nature Chasing Big Cats	Who Killed Diana?	Entertainment This Weekend	"Gremlins 2: The New Batch" ★★	MLB Baseball - L.A. Dodgers vs. San Diego (Live)
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8	:00	"Booky Makes Her Mark" (Fam, '06) Tatianna Maslany.	Joaquin Phoenix.	Heartbeat Kith and Kin		Bullet Proof	Voices of Hinduism Women in Focus	Andromeda	Cold Squad C'Mon I Tip the Waitresses	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Missing Try Again	The Collector The Superhero	That '70s Show	Cops Coast to Coast		Friday Night Lights Mud Bowl	Antiques Roadshow As Time Goes By	Reds, Whites and the Blues	NCIS Faking It		
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9	:00	"Mystic River" ★★ ★★ (Psy, '03) Sean Penn.	Le Téléjournal	Midsomer Murders Faithful Unto Death		"The Secret of Hidden Lake" (Susp, '06) Rena Sofer.	Islam 101	Blue Murder	Whistler Scratching the Surface	Asian Variety Show	"The Tailor of Panama" ★★ ★★ (Com/Dra, '01) Pierce Brosnan.	"Suddenly Naked" ★★ (Com, '01) Wendy Crewson.	Frasier	America Most Wanted (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Friday Night Lights Best Laid Plans	Warplane Age of Stealth	Saturday Report	Cold Case Beautiful Little Fool	Falcon Beach Trust This	
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11	:00	"La main qui berce l'enfant" (Act, '92) Rebecca De Mornay.	Chasing the Cure A Passion for Discovery	Sportscentre	Mad TV	It's a New Day	News	CTV News	Sabor Musical	Teledvarvo	The Story Of... Radiohead	SeXtv	Without a Trace Silent Partner	Mad TV	(:35) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Live	Globe Trekker	Reds, Whites and the Blues	(:35) Insider Weekend	Gundam SEED	Poker Heaven Super 6 Shoot-Out
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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 2

5 PM	:00	"Rookie of the Year" ★★ (Fam, '93) Ian Nicholas.	Un dimanche au marché (N)	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oly	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Nextel Cup - Sharp AQUOS 500 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Instant Star	Spazio Libero	Hollywood Countdown	(4:00) World Poker Tour	All Of Us	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Ask This Old Hometown	Planet Earth The Future: Into the Wilderness	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" ★★	MLB Baseball - Texas vs. L.A. Angels (Live)
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6	:00	"Le Village" (Susp, '04) Joaquin Phoenix.	Wild Moves Air	Rough Science Ice		Whose Design	Home Improvement	News	"Kathputli" ★★ ★★ (Rom, '71) Jeetendra.	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The Game	Friends	News	News	History Detectives	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Raise Your Voice" ★ (Dra, '04) Hilary Duff.		
	:30	"Le Village" (Susp, '04) Joaquin Phoenix.	Wild Moves Air	Rough Science Ice		Whose Design	Home Improvement	News	"Kathputli" ★★ ★★ (Rom, '71) Jeetendra.	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The Game	Friends	News	News	History Detectives	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Raise Your Voice" ★ (Dra, '04) Hilary Duff.		
7	:00	The Nature of Things Earth Energy (N)	Maritimes (N)	National Geographic Battle of the Arctic Giants		Doc	Diya	The Simpsons	Instant Star (N)	The Cult of Walt: Canada's Polka King	America's Funniest Home Videos	Smallville Noir	Fall Preview Show (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos	Dateline NBC	Antiques Roadshow [Part 3 of 3]	Princess Diana: Her Life in Jewels	60 Minutes			
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8	:00	"Finding Neverland" ★★ ★★ (Dra, '04) Johnny Depp.	"Diana, les derniers jours d'une princesse" (P) (Doc/dra, '07)	The Royal Keep on Running		Makeover: Home Kilgallon Family	3D Dialogue	Big Brother (N)	Cold Case Cargo	7th Heaven	Blood Ties Bad Juju	7th Heaven	The Simpsons	Makeover: Home Kilgallon Family	Nature Life in Death Valley	Sex, Truth & Video Sex and Matches	Big Brother (N)	Game Gurus		Sportsnet Connected	
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9	:00	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal Grands Reportages	Sustainable Region	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	I-Watch News	The Story Of... Blue Rodeo	Pink Planet III Edinburgh	Without a Trace Snatch Back	Stargate Atlantis Coup D'état	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat	In the Life (N)	Sex, Truth & Video Sex and Matches	(:35) Access Hollywood Weekend	"Raise Your Voice" ★ (Dra, '04) Hilary Duff.	Jays Connected	This Week in Baseball
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11	:00	Canadian Reflections Track World Championship	Heartbeat Kith and Kin	TSN the Reporters	Technical Knockout	PR Maxx	(:05) Popoff Ministry	Miami Entrance Wounds	"Pagdating Ng Panahon" ★★ (Dra, '02)	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour	Without a Trace Snatch Back	Stargate Atlantis Coup D'état	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat	In the Life (N)	Sex, Truth & Video Sex and Matches	(:35) Access Hollywood Weekend	"Raise Your Voice" ★ (Dra, '04) Hilary Duff.	Jays Connected	This Week in Baseball
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	(4:30) Urgences	Timothy/(:10) Mama	(4:00) Tennis U.S. Open - Men's & Women's 4th Round (Live)	CH News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	Canada's Next Top Model	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The Naked Brothers Band" ★★	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Boston (Live)
	:30	Arrested Development	Rumeurs	(:35) Babar		King of the Hill	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	King of the Hill	ABC World News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Kids' Choice Awards	
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	The Saddle Club		The Simpsons	Friends	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Malcolm in the Middle	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Kids' Choice Awards	
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7	:00	To Be Announced Canadian Air Farce	Mission Kandahar-Le Canada en guerre	The Leading Edge		Ad Persuasion	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Diana: Witnesses in the Tunnel (N)	Entertainment Tonight		Sportsnet Connected
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8	:00	Doctor Who Gridlock	Que le meilleur gagne	Child of Our Time Power Struggles		How I Met Your Mother	Home Improvement	Prison Break Sweet Caroline	Corner Gas	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	The Collector	Canada's Next Top Model It's Go-See Day!	Everybody Hates Chris	Prison Break Sweet Caroline	Wife Swap Love/Hamilton	Thank God You're Here	Antiques Rd. Honolulu (Hour One) [Part 1 of 3]	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Prank Patrol	Poker After Dark
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9	:00	Hustle (N)	Bons baisers de France	Operation Hollywood	Boxing Preview	Two and a Half Men	The Standard	Prison Break Panama	Canadian Idol Top 3 Performance (N)	I Luv New York	Supernanny Tsrionis Family	Canada's Next Top Model	Girlfriends	Prison Break Panama	Fat March	Heroes Company Man	History Detectives (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
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Extreme enthusiasm, skill highlight SWARM show



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Raw enthusiasm and energetic antics were the cornerstones of an upbeat musical performance at ArtSpring Sunday as SWARM took the stage on the art centre patio. From left are: Wayne Mercier, Bill Wallace and Dan Lunn.



Above, Wayne Mercier; below, Dan Lunn and Bill Wallace.



Kinetic performance thrills Sunday audience

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Action drumming, percussion theatre or extreme drumming are words used to describe the work of Vancouver's SWARM.

Outside on the concrete deck of ArtSpring on Sunday, under thankfully sunny skies, the crowd scattered on the hill were treated to good old-fashioned fun.

SWARM founder and director Bill Wallace, and fellow collaborators Curtis Mathewson, Wayne Mercier and Dan Lunn entertained for an hour with the crowd often laughing so delightfully they almost slid down the hill.

Using found objects to build invented instruments, the dynamic four leapt onto the concrete laced with unusual drums, plastic piping, even the odd rubber chicken and an endless supply of duckies. It's all fair game to make music with.

Costumed in kilts wrapped over top, their feet encased in heavy-duty boots and black T-shirts, group members looked like a cross between Braveheart extras and a punk band with a few earthy dreads thrown in for good measure.

The instruments, built out of everything from restaurant equipment to artillery shells, are moving art installations created by Wallace. His Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and a masters in sculpture on metal casting, performance art, kinetics and robotics from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago explain his expertise and aesthetic.

Employing physical theatre and clowning techniques alongside actual choreography, they use the drums as a starting point to three-dimensionally involve the percussion in a kinetic performance more closely aligned with the performance art movement of the '60s than with Taiko drumming, which it also resembles.



Wayne Mercier gives it his all on the drums at Sunday's SWARM performance.

The main difference is that these guys are just plain silly and having way too much fun.

The kids in the audience loved them, especially when they were allowed to engage in a follow-the-leader drum circle at the end. No wonder SWARM's school touring is so successful.

Capoeira, the Rockettes, gymnastics and slapstick were all used to great effect as they leapt about while still keeping the groove going. Using large oil drums as the bass drums, a wavy marimba and rubber tubing cut at certain lengths to offer a pitch to the percussion, they were musically sound as well as visually exciting.

A favourite physical theatre bit was the use of toilet plungers as drumsticks. With Wallace and Lunn using the plungers on their stomachs to set up a scene,

the piece evolved into the whole group playing along.

SWARM's drumming skills and aerobic capacity came into play when the marimba on wheels being played by all four was attached to Mathewson and winged around the patio, not unlike a crack-the-whip game. Keeping the antics going took real concentration and leg power that delighted the audience.

Keeping within the physical theatre tradition of no spoken words beyond shouts and nonsensical verbalization, Mercier finally chatted with the audience at the end of the performance, encouraging us to ask questions.

"We like enthusiasm," Mercier said. "It's our reason for being."

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MAN TO MASK: Reg Ashwell admires the Grandfather Thunderbird mask created by renowned Kwakiutl artist Wade Baker now on display at Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art.

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ISLAND ART

Art in progress intrigues in south end

Artists stage home tour

South-End Alternatives, Salt Spring's mini studio tour in the Fulford-Beaver Point area, invites visitors to leave the Ganges core and come to five places a bit off the beaten path but always worth the drive.

Artists Ian Thomas, Bly and Garry Kaye, Stefanie Denz and Bill Rhodes open their working spaces to visitors, while The Point Gallery completes the tour.

The mini studio tour may include just a fraction of Salt



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

Spring's total studio spaces, but the trip south can easily take up most of a morning or even an entire day, depending on how deeply one explores each stop. Fascinating for most people is the ability to see the artists' works in progress and learn more about their daily activities.

A visit with the Kayes, for example, reveals that Garry uses only tiny paintbrushes on his oversized, extremely detailed landscapes, which is why it can take months to complete one canvas. Or that his wife Bly saves scraps of painted, handmade paper in every shade, size and shape to create her intricate, multi-layered collages.

Ian Thomas sometimes gets overlooked by people on the South-End Alternatives route, as his studio is the furthest drive from town on Kings Road.

This is a mistake, however, as he is an affable host with a range of interesting work to pore over, from paint-

ings inspired by the particular light in The Algarve to a study of human remains. His current project, *Mise en Scene*, is a series of six large canvases that portray the ambiguous nature of events that at first glance seem normal or even mundane.

Thomas reveals the edge beneath the normality of some scenes, and emphasizes the outright hellishness of others.

Food Court is a study of that central suburban meeting space, executed with blurred lines and red tones suggesting heat and movement. All of humanity is represented in the packed seating area, from babies in strollers to seniors in wheelchairs.

The painting effectively suggests impending fast-food sickness and the awfulness of such places (this one is actually nearby Mayfair Mall), yet as Thomas notes, these centres also provide a place for people like seniors to get out to.

Bus Stop brings the underlying hellishness of the series front and centre, with large ghoulish faces peering out from a careening vehicle.

While taking the bus is an everyday chore for some people, there's nothing happy about this experience. *Bus Stop* addresses the underlying violence of com-

muter life and the dislocation of a society that spends hours of its time in travel each day.

Thomas explores this idea again in the final piece in the series, *Airport*. Still in progress, the painting emphasizes the theme of disconnection and dislocation, and the banality of the artificial environment.

The trip south can

easily take up most of a morning or even an entire day.

The happiest piece in the series is *Fall Fair*, which Thomas jokes he enjoys too much to get the proper "narrative ambiguity."

There is an edge to the painting, however; beneath the laughing faces of people enjoying rides, food and music, there's an air of frantic hilarity — a sinister feeling to the clown with the bow tie?

The Southern Alternatives brochure is available at the Ganges visitors centre, and includes a map and studio addresses.

HIP HOP

Sweatshop Union steams into town

Acclaimed live show at Moby's

Two-time Juno-Award nominees Sweatshop Union will be sweating it out live on Salt Spring Island on Friday, September 7 at Moby's Pub.

Sweatshop Union "are rapidly becoming known for their distinctly musical conscious hip hop stylings and a live show far beyond the average rap concert," states press material.

With tens of thousands of sales of their critically acclaimed albums, the "Union" have toured with the Black Eyed Peas, Jurassic 5, Blackalicious, De La Soul and Swollen Members (who share the same Battle Axe label), building a dedicated following.

Sweatshop Union has

performed hundreds of concerts and successfully expanded their touring into the U.S. last year.

Sweatshop began as a collective of Vancouver-based artists pooling resources to release an album, transforming into a group in the process, explains their website. The crew, made up of Marmalade, Itchy Ron, Metty, Conscience, Mos Eislely, Dusty Melo and Kyprios, released their debut album in 2002 with Battle Axe Records and have been on the rise ever since with three albums to their name.

Not only Juno-Award nominees, the group has also piled up nominations for a Canadian Radio Music Award, a Western Canadian Music Award and a Much-Music Video Award, amongst others.

Their music has been used in a variety of films, television shows and video games, helping to create even more international awareness.

"In a time when hip hop music remains soulless and simplistic in the eyes of the mainstream, Sweatshop Union remain driven to deliver a deeper, more meaningful sound into the conscience of the masses," explains the group's website.

The show on September 7 starts at 10 p.m. and guarantees to be a one-of-a-kind performance. For more information on Sweatshop Union check out www.sweatshopunion.com, www.battleaxemusic.com and to listen to tracks see www.myspace.com/sweatshopunion7.

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The Nylons take the stage at ArtSpring September 7.

Star a cappella singers headline Pride weekend

The Nylons bring original show to island

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

International singing sensations The Nylons return to Salt Spring in support of the island's third annual Pride weekend, following a sold-out performance at ArtSpring last year.

Claude Morrison, a founding member of the group and sole original member remaining, spoke to the Driftwood from his Toronto home to discuss what audience members can expect and what the weekend means to him.

The Nylons are known around the world for their renditions of favorites like *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*.

Singing with only percussion for accompaniment, the group has managed to fill vast stadiums with their voices and their presence.

The four original members came from theatre backgrounds, and The Nylons have become as well-known for their exciting staging, costumes and sets as for their songs.

Their talent and their showmanship have made The Nylons popular with all types of people for over 25 years, but the group's return to Salt Spring for the Pride Weekend has personal as well as professional elements.

"Some of our members are gay; that's no secret," said Morrison; the group has played at several other Pride events in the past. While the singer allows that the group has to be careful about which causes its

name gets attached to, he feels that helping the queer community gain acceptance is important.

"A lot of people come at you [as a celebrity] and you don't want to spread yourself too thin, or the effectiveness of your presence becomes diluted. You have to pick and choose your events."

Supporting Pride is important, he said, since "there's still a lot of bigotry and ignorance. Change does happen slowly, so anything you can do to help that along is worth it."

Whether there for Pride or there for the group, fans and first-time audience members can expect the same type of show The Nylons are famous for, Morrison said. Performing at a more intimate space like ArtSpring doesn't change the basic structure of their show, it just means adjusting the singers' energy and how it is deployed.

Keeping things fresh after more than 25 years may seem a challenge, especially when they can't ever get away with not performing *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*.

But as Morrison wryly noted, to not include that audience favourite would be disappointing, "to put it mildly."

The singer has found this is particularly the case in B.C., where he believes there's an underlying lion mythology (i.e. the Lions mountains, Lions' Gate Bridge).

Where the show does change is in song selection and running order.

The group creates an individual lineup the afternoon before each show during sound check, depending on the members' feelings and the particular audience and location.

Morrison notes they also try to be personal in their audience banter.

"Say for example the humour: if you can give something topical, people appreciate that, rather than the same cookie-cutter show."

"It's fun sometimes to fly without a net, and people respond to it if they see you're taking a chance."

CLAUDE MORRISON
Band member

The singers also enjoy taking audience requests for songs outside of their repertoire to see what they can do with them.

"It's fun sometimes to fly without a net, and people respond to it if they see you're taking a chance."

As for his return to Salt Spring, Morrison appears to look forward to it almost as much as Nylons fans anticipate his arrival.

"It's going to be a fun day, I'm thinking. Pride celebrations always are, and it's the time to let your hair down and enjoy yourself — and if we can contribute to that, we're very glad to be there."

Pride 2007 events take place from September 6-9. The Nylons perform at ArtSpring, Friday, Sept 7, 7:30 p.m. as a fundraiser for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender Iranian refugees.

Tickets are \$35 and available through ArtSpring.

Other events in the Freedom to Love Pride Weekend are:

- Thursday, September 6, 5 p.m. — Art with Pride: a queer-theme art show at Barb's Bakery & Bistro featuring 14 local artists. Free

- Friday, September 7, 7:30 p.m. — The Nylons at ArtSpring as a fundraiser for Iranian GLBT refugees. Tickets \$35

- Saturday, September 8, 7:30 p.m. — Love Beyond Borders: A fascinating exploration of human rights and sexual minorities in

Iran and Canada. ArtSpring. Tickets \$15.

- At 9:30 p.m. — Freedom Dance: DJ Scott brings the music to Barb's Bakery & Bistro. Tickets \$10/door or \$5 advance.

- Sunday, September 9, 12 p.m. — Potluck Picnic at Ruckle Park group campsite #3. Food at 1 p.m.

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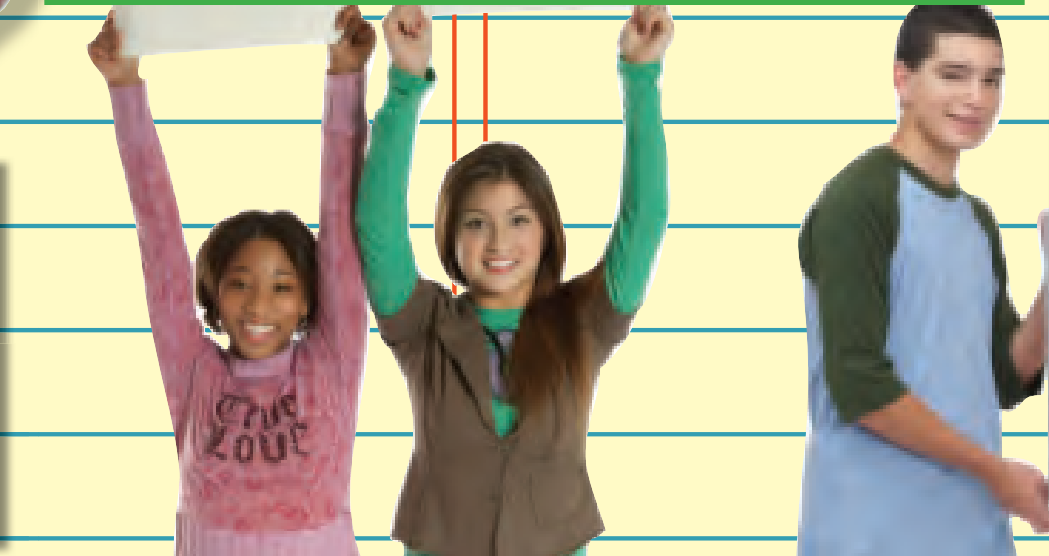
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ArtCraft hosts trio of independent characters

Final show of season defies stereotypes

BY APRIL CURTIS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

ArtCraft and the Stage Gallery are pleased to present "XY Men at Work," featuring three fiercely independent Salt Spring artists, each working to express his own personal perspective.

The show at Mahon Hall runs for two weeks, opening on Friday, August 31.

The public is invited to join the artists in a reception on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ron Smith will be premiering his new oil paintings based on a recent visit to Botswana. While of a modest size, these images have an impressive physicality about them.

They explode off the canvas with fractured light and seismic

innuendo. Smith is a master of light, colour and abstraction. He comments that "the clarity and intensity of light and the hot pulsating colours in northern Botswana, along with the geography and geology of the ancient landscape, with the profusion of bird and animal species in this magnificent environment, were observed, absorbed and appreciated with awe."

Smith received his early art training at the School of Drawing and Painting at Edinburgh College of Art.

Smith has recently retired from teaching art in schools and post-secondary institutions. He paints in the tradition and culture of the "Scottish Colourists" and has exhibited his work in the U.K., Canada and the United States.

Paul Burke's sculptural work for this show exploits the male stereo-

typical image of physical prowess embodied in the hockey player and the cowboy.

His works are caricatures, but not without some serious insight. Burke believes that "there has to be a living vitality, which is a true reflection of the animal or person, for the piece to be successful."

Character and personality are revealed by the gestural manipulation of wood.

These are drawings and animations in 3-D. The quick study and the three-dimensional sketch are close to the essence of what motivates him.

The wood he carves is white pine from Vancouver Island combined with apple and pear wood from Salt Spring orchards. His application of colour is not merely decorative but adds nuance and meaning to his compositions.

Burke is a self-taught artist who has built his art practice around

his passion for the natural world and man's integration within it.

Burke has exhibited his work widely and shows his work with his partner Anna at Blue Horse Folk Art Gallery on Salt Spring.

Gary Cherneff's new paintings and small sculptures are based on an obsession with structure, form and light — constructed and deconstructed.

One might want to suggest a "boys with toys" theme, vaguely playful, but also a little dark and foreboding at times.

Images reference the built world: architecture and windows, boats and planes, tools and tombs, ambiguous space and suspect narratives.

Some of the sculptures are a combination of black stoneware and white polished porcelain or are of mixed media construction.

Cherneff's art training is an unconventional mix of stints at

various art schools and intensive workshops.

He has attended courses with noted British abstract painter Alan Davie as well as Japanese master calligrapher Kan Makiko. He has work in private collections in Canada, the U.S. and Japan.

This unique gathering of talent and technique will be the final offering in the Stage Gallery series of showcases at ArtCraft this season.

The quality and range of work that has been presented throughout the summer has been an exciting glimpse into the processes and directions of selected Salt Spring artists and an opportunity to experience the results of a wide range of artistic mediums.

If you haven't made it into ArtCraft yet this year, now is a good time to take in all the changes and enjoy this showcase until Sunday, September 16.

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NEW VENTURES



Carol Wagner and Jan Steinman at their Sharp Road gallery and farm stand.

One stop for art and produce

Beadwork, photography and produce at new home gallery

BY TANYA LESTER
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

An art gallery showcasing unique woven beadwork and translucent photography has been opened along with a farm stand by Carol Wagner and Jan Steinman on Salt Spring.

"You know what they say: if you're an artist, don't quit your day job, and if you're a farmer, don't quit your day job," Wagner joked, when questioned why the multi-talented and multi-skilled couple combined the two into their home-based business.

"We are doing both and we're not quitting our day jobs either."

Wagner, who is also a book keeper, meticulously weaves beadwork with a needle and thread, into earrings, bracelets, necklaces and amulet bags — the latter being her signature design.

One woman carries her mother's wedding ring in a bag purchased from the artist, Wagner said. Many use the amulet bags to carry crystals, stones or aromatherapy. One type can carry a small cell phone. Another is perfect for credit cards and lipstick.

Wagner displays a small, beautifully made, shiny purple and dark blue bag that represents two weeks of work.

MUSIC & MUNCH

Newman family fun on All Saints stage

On Wednesday, September 5, Music and Munch kicks off its fall and winter series of monthly recitals with three generations of dynamic performers in a show titled May We Entertain You?

Virginia Newman, her daughter Sue Newman, and Sue's daughters Lauren and Patrice Bowler are part of the endearing and enduring Newman family of performers.

"At the hub of Salt Spring's musical community for over 35 years, the Newman family needs no introduction, having played every venue on the island," states a press release.

"The family line is one of musicianship

and social activism. Its talents extend far beyond the stage with gifts for involving the community in both creative and peace-making endeavours."

Starting with film, Steinman transfers his images to computer and the rest of the process is digital. The material he uses is polyester with the white layer creating the translucence. He applies colours of pigmented archival ink to the art piece and laminates it to seal in the colours. This guarantees that even though the photographs are directly in the sunlight, the colours will remain intact for a century.

Since 1999, Wagner and Steinman have attended over 80 juried art shows all over the United States with their integrated art display, which now makes up the art gallery in a back room of their Salt Spring house. Both teach classes for those who want to learn these art forms.

Right outside the back door, leading from their gallery, is the couple's farm stand. It's much more in the beginning stages of development, as is their farming venture. Right now it contains jams and jellies, as well as dried lavender and plants.

Wagner pointed out that this will change with the fall harvest. Vegetables will be offered year round as their garden develops and expands. They have lived on Salt Spring for just over a year.

The couple's goal is to start an eco-village. At this point, they share their property with a Vancouver couple. Moving to Salt Spring from a Portland, Oregon suburb was a conscious decision to improve their lifestyle.

"I don't see a future in suburbia," said Steinman, who explained that American fuel resources are becoming more and more difficult to extract from the earth. As a result, relying on walking or biking is becoming more important.

The couple indicated that since moving to the island they use their car a third of the time they did in Oregon. They often walk or bike to town for groceries from their home near the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic. In United States suburbia, shopping is not accessible by foot or even bicycle.

In fact, the couple's views are included in a recently released film called Escape from Suburbia by Toronto filmmaker Greg Greene.

Steinman, an engineer by profession, also produces bio-diesel out of food oil after it has been used in deep fryers at island restaurants. He enjoys the Salt Spring way of using "multiple income streams to bal-

ance your life."

The art gallery and farm stand grand opening at 160 Sharp Road will be held next Sunday, September 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Look for the sign near the veterinary clinic that reads: Bytesmiths digital artisan and Crafted by Carol wearable designs.

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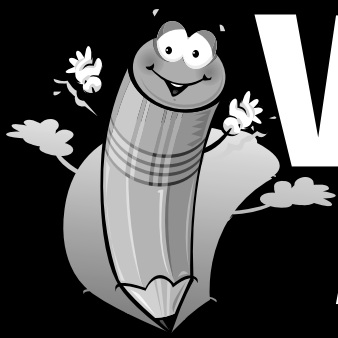
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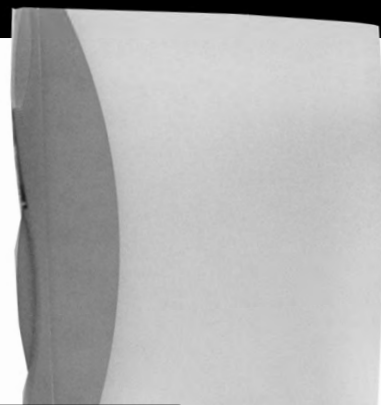
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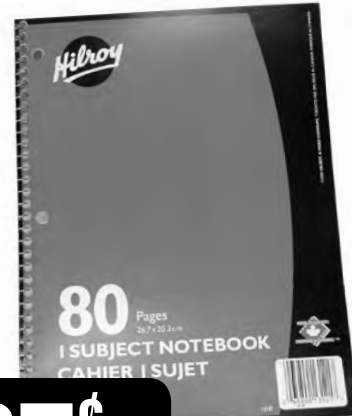
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PHOTOGRAPHY

Local photos win big

Photographers snap up prizes at international contest

Three Salt Spring photographers were honoured with awards in the prestigious International Photography Awards (IPA) competition last week.

Steven Friedman, Eric Klemm and Janet Dwyer earned first and/or second-place awards from among thousands of entrants from around the world.

Dwyer took first place in the Nature-Flowers category for her scanographic image titled *Incognito* and an honourable mention for *First Caress*.

Friedman earned first place in the Nature-Seasons group for his *Trees* series, second in *Nature-Sunset* for *Next Stop Antarctica*, and honourable mentions in *Nature-Landscapes* and *Waterscapes* for *Chesterman Beach*, and for *Dancing Aspens* and *Trees* in the *Nature-Trees* category.

Klemm was named second-place winner in *Fine Art-Portraits* for images from his *Silent Warriors* series of *Portraits of North American Indians*, with honourable mentions in the categories of *People-Culture*, *People-Portrait* and *Fine Art-Portrait*. Klemm's new series called *Shavings* was also awarded two honourable mentions in *Fine Art-Collage* and *Fine Art-Abstract*.

Work of all first, second and third-place winners will be published in the IPA's 2007 annual awards book.

Galleons Lap photography gallery owner Seth Berkowitz proudly pointed out the relative success of island photographers compared to those in other Canadian venues. The three IPA winners "are two more than the number of Vancouver photographers who won, three more than the number of Victoria photographers who won and one more than the number of Toronto photographers."

Klemm described the IPA competition as the "Oscars" of the photography world.

One of the images from Klemm's series *Portraits of North American Indians* has been selected for the 2007 International Exhibition of Fine Art, held by The Center of Fine Art Photography in Fort Collins, Colorado, set for October 12 to November 10.

A selection of *Portraits of North American Indians* and the *Shavings* series will be exhibited in May 2008 by the Odon Wagner Contemporary gallery in Toronto as a contribution to the CONTACT Photography Festival 2008.

Klemm's *Silent Warriors* also won first prize in the *Portrait/Culture* category at the *Prix de la Photographie* in Paris in April. Dwyer's *First Caress* won the *People's Choice Award* at a Sidney show last fall.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

FIDDLE FUN: Young fiddlers take to the streets of Ganges Saturday as they participate in the annual, week-long fiddle camp held at the Salt Spring Centre.

ARTSPRING FESTIVAL

Local music festival closes with trio of Australia's best

Exciting group plays tonight

Australia is far away and full of crocodiles and lager. Not a country we associate with great music. Right?

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Australia has a vibrant tradition of contemporary, folk and blues singers, and ArtSpring gives islanders and visitors a chance to sample three of the best tonight (Wednesday evening).

Chloe Hall, Anita George and Emaline Delapaix are three of Australia's best young singer/songwriters. They have put their toothbrushes into one big suitcase and are touring Canada in the finest tradition of folk

musicians, bringing music to audiences far and wide.

Here is what the critics have to say about them:

"As a singer Chloe Hall is radiant, being one of those people who draws the audience into the mood she creates."

"Australia's Anita George is a singer/songwriter who plays emotional and entirely engaging music that has much in common with Ani DiFranco."

"The name Emaline Delapaix is associated with lush harmonies and gorgeous instrumentation — artsy folk with acoustic guitar, scary violin, and pristine vocals."

Their performance at

ArtSpring marks the conclusion of Way Cool Summer Nights, this year's summer festival of music.

"I am delighted to bring the festival to a gentle, contemplative conclusion with an evening of beautiful music performed by thoughtful and engaging acoustic performers," said George Sipos, ArtSpring's executive director.

"In the end it all boils down to the human voice speaking to us and to our emotions through song. This is the purest and loveliest purpose of music."

The August 29 performance is at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre — 537-2102.

FINE ART

Gaye Hitch art at Island Savings

Painting also at prestigious FCA show

Work by Federation of Canadian Artists' painter Teresa Gaye Hitch is now showing at Island Savings in Ganges.

The Salt Spring Island artist exhibits a collection of mixed media and acrylic abstract paintings called *Jewels of the West-coast*.

The show runs until November 1.

Hitch was recently honoured when one of her paintings — *Verdant Mystery* — was one of only 50 paintings chosen from some 600 entries for *Painting on the Edge*, the Federation of Canadian Artists' 5th Annual

Open International Juried Exhibition in Vancouver.

The show runs at the FCA gallery at 1241 Cartwright Street until September 9. Works by artists from China, Germany, Poland, Sweden, Turkey, the USA and Canada are in the prestigious exhibit.

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Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Louise Eldridge. Pianist-composer at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Billie Woods, Oliver Ateah & Laurent Boucher. Samba, bossa nova & more. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

A Conservation Adventure in Sulawesi, Indonesia. Illustrated talk by Prof. Anne Zeller. United Church Hall. 7:30 p.m.
Zen Meditation. Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.
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Thurs. August 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Chamigos. Traditional & contemporary South American music. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. Shipstones. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Special PARC Meeting. To receive consultant's report on discontinued tennis facility. Portlock Park portable. 5 p.m.

Fri. August 31

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Planet Music. Original urban jazz at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
The Four Twenty. Barb's Bakery & Bistro. 8 p.m.
Bachman Hooper Johnson. Live at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

Sat. Sept 1

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Synergy. Funky, folk & fun music at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Oliver Swain CD Release Tour. Barb's Bakery & Bistro. 7:30 p.m.
House Party. With DJ Livity SoundSystems. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

10 Years on SSI Celebration. Free activities from 2-4 p.m.; free BBQ & corn roast, 4-6 p.m.; fireside, 6:30-7:30 p.m. LDS church on Vesuvius Bay Rd.
Self Love as Planetary Medicine. Yoga/ecstatic dance workshop with Tiina Kivinen. 3-6 p.m. Info/register: Tiina, 653-4864

Sun. Sept 2

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Soul Shakedown. Rockin' soul & blues. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Live Music. Barley Brothers & Shades perform Sundays at the Fulford Inn. 6-9 p.m.

Mon. Sept 3

Tues. Sept 4

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow. Tuesday farmers market on Hereford Ave. 11-3.
Chess Club. At Salt Spring Seniors on Tuesdays. 7-9 p.m. Info: Ted, 537-2809

Wed. Sept 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Karaoke. With Greg Van Riel at Moby's Pub.
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- Michael Hames** presents New Work in Graphite at Steffich Fine Art. Show opens Fri., Aug. 31 and runs daily to Sept. 15.
- B.L. Woodward.** Open studio with oil paintings, new work and giclee prints. 324 Scott Point Drive. Sat.-Mon., Sept. 1-3.
- ArtCraft presents "XY Men at Work," featuring work by **Paul Burke, Gary Cherneff and Ron Smith**, as the Stage Gallery show at Mahon Hall from Fri., Aug. 31 (opening from 7-9 p.m.) to September 16.
- Bytesmiths digital artisan and **Crafted by Carol** wearable designs hold a grand opening of their art gallery and farm stand at 160 Sharp Road on Sun., Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jewels of the Westcoast**, a collection of mixed media and acrylic abstract paintings, featuring West Coast landscapes by Salt Spring artist **Teresa Gaye Hitch** is on display at Island Savings until November 1.
- Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art show masks of Kwakiutl artist **Wade Baker**, among work by other acclaimed artists.
- Featured at the J. Mitchell Gallery is the Summer Exhibition of New Works by many of the local artists represented. The gallery is pleased to show **Garry Kaye's** new piece.
- Point Gallery on South Ridge Drive shows "Anthologies," prints by master printmaker **Marc Siegner**, in the lower gallery. Show runs to Sept. 3. Upper gallery features work by owner Margaret Day.
- Morley Myers, Deborah Gainer and Nicola Wheston** show new work — sculpture, clay pieces and paintings — in their Merchant Mews studios. Through the end of summer.
- Along the Gold Dust Trail — Black Ink Brush Stroke, Large Canvas and Abstract Paintings on Paper by **Tracy Harrison** and Hall Tables by **Carl Borgstrom** are shown in the ArtSpring lobby through August.
- The Children — paintings by **Stefanie Denz** are exhibiting at Salt Spring Woodworks, along with the garden sculpture walk.
- Billie Woods** shows photos at Jana's Bake Shop.
- Michelle Bauer** is exhibiting her large-scale paintings at the Roasting Co. in Ganges.
- Julianna Slomka's** art on display at Barb's Bakery & Bistro through the end of August.

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Farewell to an everlasting summer: island business closes after 20 years

Final weekend for Marcia Jeanne's farm

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Summer may reign eternal in other parts of the world, but here on Salt Spring it's slated to wrap up on Labour Day.

September 3 is the date that Everlasting Summer owner Marcia Jeanne will close the gates to her popular flower and herb farm for good.

For the past 20 years, Jeanne has developed her business and her 13-acre property to become a beloved Salt Spring destination for locals and visitors.

Her first big success came with dried flowers, which she says were very big in the 1990s.

Everlasting Summer is also known for its beautiful custom bouquets of fresh flowers and herbs, its gift shop, ornamental herb garden and rose nursery, and as an outdoor venue for weddings and musical events.

Jeanne's career of growing and creating a business from seeds began back in 1983, when she first moved to the island and planted a small garden at her rented home.

Although she laughs now at her lack of knowledge — she claims she saved more weeds than useful plants the first year — through trial, error, skill and

perseverance, Jeanne learned enough to make a living at craft fairs and to buy her farm by 1987.

The farm's strengths as a property, along with Jeanne's ability to adapt and evolve, brought Everlasting Summer to ever more interesting turns.

"It's got amazing bottom land," Jeanne remarked recently. "There are ponds, a creek and half a mile on Ruckle Park."

In regard to the business itself, "It's just evolved generally by people asking me for something and I figure I should say yes, and either it works or it doesn't."

Although she downplays her role, Jeanne's creativity is clearly at the root of her success.

From putting together last-minute bouquets when the all-important red orchids don't arrive, to lighting a late-running wedding party with tea lights, she has learned to make the best of situations so that everyone benefits.

For example, though weddings in the gardens have been scheduled almost every weekend this summer, it wasn't always this way.

Amber Quiring of Salt Spring Soapworks approached Jeanne with the first request, which blossomed to include people from as far afield as Russia and Egypt.

The ornamental gardens which flank the driveway were also serendipitous

in their inception; Jeanne originally put them in to keep nosy visitors out of the more private back gardens.

They've since become a popular place that visitors return to year after year.

With all the success that Jeanne has had with Everlasting Summer, it may be difficult to imagine why she would leave, but she says turning 60 made her think about the long term.

"It's sort of almost like a sculpture, just sort of developing [the land], and it's been very satisfying to do that, but I sort of feel my part of it has finished," Jeanne explained.

"I've just been doing it long enough; it was the end. I didn't want to keep developing the property."

While at first she planned to just close the business without selling the farm, Jeanne has since accepted an offer by a stakeholder who grows willow in rented space there.

The farm will become strictly residential, however — the gift shop, nursery and gardens will be closed to the public after Labour Day.

Customers are already taking advantage of sale prices to buy out Jeanne's remaining gift shop stock.

It's with sadness and a sense of satisfaction that Jeanne speaks of the imminent closure: "Change is great; I guess the most important thing is I just want time for me — find out what other people do in the daytime."

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New contest already underway

It took 10 Lady Minto Thrift Shop volunteers nearly an hour and a half on Friday afternoon to count the proceeds from a penny drive started only two weeks ago.

Once the coins were rolled, volunteers counted 15,600 pennies. Because so many people dropped off nickels, dimes, quarters, loonies and toonies, the final amount of money raised was \$253.40.

"The first jar filled up so quickly," said Mary Neil, a member of the Lady Minto Thrift Shop Committee. "People were bringing pennies in by the cart load."

Neil said she never imagined the contest would be such a success when Thrift Shop volunteers came up with the idea after finding an odd-shaped glass bottle in the store's donation pile.

"We just said, 'Why not start a contest?'" Neil said.

Thrift Shop volunteers presented the money to Lady Minto Hospital's Extended Care Unit coordinator Margaret Mackenzie on Tuesday afternoon. Funds will go towards "special activi-



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Marg Munroe, Margaret Mackenzie, Jean Williams and Ken Mackenzie (left to right) count proceeds raised from the Lady Minto Thrift Shop's penny drive on Friday afternoon.

ties and treats" for ECU residents, Mackenzie said.

"We are all extremely, extremely pleased," Mackenzie said after receiving the cheque on Tuesday afternoon.

The event proved so popular, volunteers have already begun collecting loose change for their next campaign. Shoppers with

the closest guesstimate to the total amount of cash raised and date the jar will be filled will win a Thrift Shop gift certificate valued at \$25.

Angela Lawsen won the contest's inaugural "When will the jar be full?" category with her guess of August 28 at 4 p.m.

Helen Moon took home

the "How many pennies in the jar when full?" prize for her guess of 15,261 pennies.

Both winners received a \$25 Thrift Shop shopping spree.

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CLIMATE CHANGE

Worldwide fasters hope to sway political inaction

Food-free day first of many to come

Climate Emergency Fast participants on Salt Spring hope to drive home the reality of climate change when they join thousands of activists around the globe who've pledged to go without food on September 4.

"I feel that if some international pressure can be brought to bear by a small and growing group of fasters, this can be a peaceful way to place pressure on the powers that be," said Sheila Reid, one of the first Salt Spring residents to sign on to the fast.

"I'm doing this as a gesture of international solidarity and a feeling we're all in this together," she added.

"We are taking a stand and are not just saying no." The U.S.-based Climate Energy Council initiated the event, called "So Others Might Eat: The Climate Emergency Fast," to draw attention to the fact that others may have no food tomorrow unless climate change is halted today.

Fast organizers hope the event will garner enough media coverage to keep governments and the public aware of just how serious global climate change is.

"I will know a little bit better what it is like to go without food," said Dorothy Cutting, the event's Salt Spring Island coordinator.

"It's helping to raise our consciousness about what's going on around the planet and, hopefully, our representatives will notice and take big steps to make changes," Cutting said.

For more information on the Climate Emergency Fast, contact Cutting at 537-5558 or via e-mail at dorothy@cuttingup.net.

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AND THEY'RE OFF: A Sunset Drive pond was filled with model sailboats Sunday afternoon. Above left, "captains" steer their vessels from the shoreline, while above right, Lawrie Neish retrieves his boats.

PARENTING/TEACHING

Acclaimed educator leads workshops for parents, teachers

Registration now on at Salt Spring locales

Author Sura Hart will be on Salt Spring this September, leading workshops that are all about the kids.

Salt Spring Centre School will present the workshops for both parents and educators with the co-author of *The Compassionate Classroom* and *Respectful Parents, Respectful Kids*.

Press material states, "Hart has

worked in the field of education for 25 years, teaching and learning with students ages five to 80 and [also] continually learning from her two grown children."

She is a certified trainer for the global Center for Nonviolent Communication and has given keynote speeches and training workshops for both teachers and parents in the U.S., Costa Rica, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

In the interactive workshop for parents on September 21, Hart

will take participants through the processes involved in creating an environment of respect and willing co-operation, keeping communication channels open and flowing, and balancing the care of one's needs and the needs of children.

The other workshops are primarily for educators, although parents are welcome to attend "with the understanding that the focus will be on teachers."

On September 22, participants will work with Hart in *Creating Your*

Compassionate Classroom. They will practice the skills of listening empathically and expressing honestly; learn how to meet needs for safety and trust in the classroom, and thereby increase learning; and learn how to increase problem-solving skills and prevent conflicts, among a variety of other topics.

In *No Fault Conflict Resolution in the Classroom* on September 23, participants will learn to put the tools in students' hands to problem solve and to prevent,

reduce and resolve their own conflicts, and foster relationship intelligence and leadership abilities to contribute to a peaceful, sustainable world, among other topics.

The September 21 workshop runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., while the workshops on the 22nd and 23rd are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration is now open until September 7, with forms available at Fables Cottage, Salt Spring Books and the Salt Spring Centre School at 537-9130.

PERSONAL GROWTH

Healing force of love used in workshop

Afternoon session offered by Tiina Kivinen

Ecstatic dance and yoga will be combined in a workshop set for Saturday, September 1 at the Jingui Qi Gong School on Salt Spring.

Self Love as Planetary Medicine will be used to explore self and body awareness, attuning to the healing force of love.

Workshop facilitator is Tiina Kivinen, a

fully certified and experienced yoga educator, trained in Ashtanga and Kripalu traditions.

Also a Kripalu DansKinetics and Expressive Arts Guide, she specializes in creating transformational spaces for empowerment, self healing and body love.

The workshop, which costs \$65, runs from 3-6 p.m.

The Jingui Qi Gong School is at 2172 Fulford-Ganges Road. Call Kivinen to register by calling 653-4864.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Fall mammography van visits set

Island women can start making appointments for the next visits by the Screening Mammography Program of B.C.

The mammography van is on Salt Spring Island at the provincial building, 343 Lower Ganges Road, from September 25 to October 4.

It's at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Pender Island from September 18 to 21.

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TEN YEARS LATER: Members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School Class of '97 gathered at Drummond Park for a reunion on Saturday.

AIDS SUPPORT

Grandmothers pedal for AIDS

Grandmothers supporting African counterparts

More than a dozen Canadian grandmothers will bicycle across Salt Spring Island during a 265-kilometre journey that will take them from Campbell River to Victoria from September 7 to 9.

The event will raise awareness and funds for African grandmothers who have lost children to HIV/AIDS and are now raising grandchildren alone.

Cyclists will pass through Courtenay, Parksville, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Salt Spring Island and the Saanich Peninsula before arriving at Victoria's Centennial Park on September 9, International Grandparents Day, at 3:30 p.m.

During these three days, literally millions of African grandmothers will be nursing sons and daughters dying of AIDS, mourning children lost to AIDS and caring for orphaned grandchildren.

"We wanted to do something that wasn't easy to show support and raise money for the African grandmothers," said Carol Judd, one of the event organizers.

"At the same time, this trip will be a challenge for us for only three days, just a fraction of the challenge these African grandmothers face every day of their lives."

Individual riders will pay their own participation costs in the ride. Funds they raise will go to the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF), a charitable organization dedicated to easing the pain of AIDS in Africa.

Stephen Lewis was the United Nations Special Envoy for Africa for over five years. Lewis' despair at witnessing the devastation from AIDS moved him to start the SLF, which funds more than 150 projects in sub-Saharan Africa.

The grassroots projects provide school fees and uniforms, grief counselling and other social support, and coffins to allow for dignified burials of loved ones.

Ninety per cent of funds

raised go directly to projects because the foundation draws a wealth of volunteer support.

"Most of us can't imagine the devastation AIDS has caused," said Salt Spring Islander Marion Pape, who has been training for the ride.

"African grandmothers and their grandchildren have to live with the effects of the disease every day, with little or no support or income. We need to do whatever we can to make their lives and those of their grandchildren a little easier."

Victoria Grandmothers for Africa, one of nearly 200 grandmother groups across Canada raising funds for African grandmothers by supporting the SLF through its Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, is organizing the event.

The Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, launched in March 2006, is dedicated to the unsung heroes of Africa, its grand-

mothers struggling to raise about 13 million AIDS orphans (a number expected to grow to 18-20 million by 2010).

Most of them are living in poverty and some of the grandmothers and grandchildren are suffering with AIDS themselves.

The tour will arrive in Vesuvius at 8:50 a.m. on September 9 on the ferry from Crofton.

Islanders are urged to support the grandmothers by coming out and riding along with them into Ganges, then stopping in for coffee and muffins at the Salt Spring Seniors Centre across from Ganges Village Market, and even accompanying the riders on to Fulford if possible. Call Irene Wright at 537-5347 if you can help with the event.

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HEALTH

Bio-energy expert invited to offer healing workshop

Intro session set for September 2

International healer Michael D'Alton brings an introduction to bio-energy healing to Salt Spring in an interactive afternoon on Sunday, September 2.

D'Alton, who is well known in Europe for his energy healing practice, will reveal how bio-energy healing really works at the talk taking place at the Gatehouse at Stowell Lake Farm. According to press material, "the technique allows people to recover from condi-

tions caused by blocks to the electromagnetic energy field surrounding the body."

Originally from Dublin, Ireland, D'Alton is director of the School of Bio-Energy Healing and currently resides in Vancouver.

He was originally invited to Salt Spring by a former client and has been asked to return by those who have experienced positive results with his healing methods.

"I so enjoy the opportunity to come to Salt Spring. This is a wonderful community that is open to new modalities and has embraced

my healing treatments," D'Alton is quoted as saying in a recent press release.

In his practice, he examines the body's energy blueprint to assess where blockages in the bio-energy field may be. Blocks are then removed to re-establish the flow of health energy and "kick-start the body's natural ability to heal itself."

"We have an incredible capacity to shape our own reality and experience through our intentions, ideas, thoughts and feelings," states D'Alton. "We can create great changes

in our lives when we accept this."

D'Alton will also be offering a diploma course starting October 6 at the Gatehouse, which will consist of nine weekend sessions—one per month for nine consecutive months. For information about the course, visit www.daltonbio.com. To sign up for the September 2 bio-energy healing workshop, which runs from 2 to 6 p.m., visit www.healingwithmichael.eventbrite.com or reserve your ticket by contacting Sarah Jane at 653-9512. Tickets for the afternoon are free for islanders.

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Prepare **3 cups pasta** of your choice, drain & place in a large pan or skillet. Heat **4 tablespoons olive oil** in heavy large skillet over medium heat with **3 tablespoons lemon zest**. (Use the smallest side of your grater to acquire zest if you don't have a rasp.) Add **1 teaspoon rosemary** & **1 clove garlic minced**, cook together for five minutes. Add cooked pasta & **4 chopped asparagus stalks, 2 chopped green onions** & **1 thinly sliced yellow pepper**. Fry until pasta begins to crisp at the edges, stirring frequently, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add **1/4 cup chopped 'Dore-Mi' grilling cheese**. Return mixture to high heat until just warmed through, about one minute. Juice one lemon. Mix **2 tablespoons of lemon juice** & **1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar** & toss with pasta mixture. Season to taste with **salt** and **cracked black pepper** (or chili flakes). Serve with a freshly baked Ganges Village Market **French baguette**. *For an added touch you can top with cooked chicken.

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IN SOCCER MODE: Kaitlyn Girard juggles the ball, while Liam Budd (watched by Rosalie Baldwinson) works on his headers. The players were among those enrolled in a soccer camp at Portlock Park this week.

STINGRAYS SWIMMING

Provincials worth the long trip

Two fourths and best times among event highlights

Swimmers from Salt Spring rocked the waters in Prince George as they competed in the summer swimming provincial championships recently, with one islander just missing the medal podium.

Gulf Islands Secondary School student Brendan Nickerson's fourth-place finishes in two events took him close to the medal round.

According to Stingrays head coach Kris Isenor, the competition was worth the travel to Prince George.

"It was a long trip but worth the effort as the swimmers continually pounded out best times and great swims," he said.

Swimmers at the three-day provincial event competed in heats first, with the top eight moving on

to finals, and those placing ninth to 16th competing in consolation finals.

Nickerson made it to finals in each of his four events, placing fourth in both the 200-metre individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:22.48 and the 100-m fly (1:02.96).

He also took sixth in both the 50-m fly (28.59) and 100-m breaststroke (1:13.14).

Swimming in three finals and one consolation round, Div. 2 swimmer Luke Hylands nailed two sixth-place finishes in 100-m freestyle (1:17.86) and 50-m fly (40.81).

He also took eighth in 50-m free (35.88) and 13th in 100-m IM (1:34.18)

Div. 1 swimmer Ariana Fraser took sixth place in 50-m breaststroke (53.78), 13th in 100-m freestyle (1:39.62) and 14th in 50-m fly (56.35).

In Div. 2, Liam Sinclair took 10th

in 50-m free with a 37.07 and 14th in 50-m breaststroke (49.22).

Amy Zacharias (Div. 7) nailed sixth in the 100-m breaststroke with a time of 1:26.71

Also in Div. 7, Danielle Viozzi took 10th in 100-m freestyle with a time of 1:10.44, and 12th in both 50-m free (31.54) and 50-m fly (36.03).

Swimming in Div. 8, assistant coach Sara Mackay took fifth in 100-m fly (1:11.37), 13th in 50-m fly (33.74) and 15th in 100-m free.

In Div. 3, Becky Steel had a "fantastic swim" in her 50-m breaststroke, nailing the race in 45.80, said Isenor.

He added, "Cassidy Fraser was the head of the cheering section over the weekend, giving moral support to all that swam."

He also noted that Andrew Sinclair "swam his heart out" in the freestyle and medley relays.

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- July 18: Stuart Elliott, 143, 156; Andrew Krizan, 147; Gloria Dale, 174, 156; Mahjor Bains, 255.
- August 1: Stuart Elliott,

HIGHROLLERS

- 177; Mahjor Bains, 209.
- August 8: Stuart Elliott, 148; Gloria Dale, 189.
- August 22: Terry Swing, 153-173; Jason Newport, 163; Gloria Dale, 173-179; Jimmy Beck, 189.



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CHAMPIONS:
Rona Robbin proudly poses with her shire Goldwyn Tommy of Salt Spring Shires at the Heavy Horse Show at the Calgary Stampede. Goldwyn Tommy was grand champion gelding at the national shire show.

FOOTBALL

Squad hits practice fields

Veterans and new players ready to roll

BY PATRICK C WIKLINSKI
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

With a new season just around the corner, Salt Spring Island football is back, looking better than ever with a stellar roster of new and old faces.

As the team assembled last Tuesday, a wide variety of players showed up wearing the yellow and green practice jerseys.

Among the seniors present were Sebastian Banks, who won an award at an SFU football camp earlier this year for most improved running back, and Ian Barrett, the lightning fast and agile quarterback who'll have some big shoes to fill with John Foley gone.

The team did, however, miss the presence of powerhouse Angus Fraser, who is currently at a military camp building up his strength, stamina and endurance, and you can be sure that he'll come back tough as nails.

The team is also very happy to announce the return of some of last year's key players, including Myles Raposo, Will Cornwall, Hugh Finer and Dan Foley, who are all set to repeat great seasons.

A promising junior squad took to the field as well, with Oliver Schnare, Cyrus Galea, Mason Raposo, Zach Corley and Kevin Abbott leading the pack.

Some of these young stars will most likely be playing for both the junior varsity and varsity teams. Newcomers Joshua Bedford and Alex Haigh looked very solid at practice and are sure to be great additions to the team.

The Bantams also came out to practice with their older teammates.

Torin McIvor, Derek Oswell, Ben Beaver, Aaron Hoffman, Sam Miles and Liam Murray all showed lots of potential as the leaders of a new generation of football players.

All three teams are led by three-time Grey Cup winner coach Doug Mitchell, who was also head coach with Mount Alison University and the University of Toronto.

Coach John Foley also returns, as well as two new coaches, James Johnson, who played in both the NFL and CFL, and Rene Van Hullebush.

While the team looks great and ready for the upcoming season, they are still looking for players. All equipment is ready and waiting, and there is plenty of room for everyone, so come out and start living the real football experience.

GOLF

Club hosts weekend of champions

Five trophies awarded with playoff set for sixth

The champions' board at Salt Spring Golf and Country Club was crowded over the weekend as 47 men vied for three different trophy competitions.

Jim Charlton was low gross champion and Crofton Cup winner with a two-day gross total score of 150.

Defending champion and junior member Stephen Greenwood placed second in the Crofton Cup with a two-day score of 154.

Jeff Savin won the Humphreys Cup with a two-day total net score of 130.

Don Sharp took second place in the Humphreys Cup with his net 131.

The Captains Cup resulted in a tie between Brian

Watson and Jack Gunn, both shooting a two-day gross score of 157. First and second place will be determined by an 18-hole playoff.

In the women's division, 19 women competed for three trophies on August 25-26.

Melanie Iverson was the Wilson Cup winner, with a two-day gross total score of 185.

Tied for second place were Dora Reynolds and Alice Richards, with gross 187 scores.

Gladys Campbell was the low-net champion and winner of the Bramhall Cup with a two-day net score of 136.

With net 144, Pat Lavender and Trudy Sloan tied for second place in the Bramhall competition.

Lavender also won the La Belle Trophy as senior ladies

low-net champion with a two-day score of 144. Patricia Simpson followed closely with a net 145.

In nine-hole ladies stroke play on August 21, Pat Lavender and Joanna Barrett tied for low gross with a 51, while Pearl Grey was runner-up with 55.

Lavender had the best low-net score with a 35.5, with Femmy Schuurmans runner-up at 43.

Barrett and Lavender tied for the putt pot with 15, and Lavender was also KP winner on #2/11.

In regular Thursday men's division play on August 23, teams of Hamish Simpson and Gary Coulter, and Tom Locke and Gardy Webster tied for first place with a net 59 in a two-ball best ball competition.

KP winners were Lee Hurd (#2), Dick Mathews (#6), Locke (#s 11 and 15).

LOCAL SOCCER

Soccer registration deadline approaching

Season kick-off set for September 8

Potential Salt Spring soccer players have until this Friday to register before a late fee is added to their cost.

And players who register late are not guaranteed spots on their previous teams.

However, the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association has made registration easy — it can now be done online at www.saltspringsoccer.com.

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A \$15 late registration fee may be added to anyone who registers after August 31.

This year's fees are as follows: mini program (ages three to six), \$130; U8 and U9, \$155; U10 to U18, \$225.

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SPORTS & RECREATION



Stephen Greenwood

JUNIOR GOLF

Greenwood wins junior top spot

Thirty-six golfers vie for prizes

Stephen Greenwood is the 2007 junior club champion following an event at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club on Friday.

Greenwood fought his way past 36 junior golfers to take the low-gross score and win the coveted title.

Low-net winner was Jack

Wiltshire who was awarded the Brian Hardy Memorial Trophy.

More than 60 golfers and their parents attended a banquet and awards ceremony emceed by head club professional Steve Marleau and junior golf director Julian Elwes. Club president, Hamish Simpson, was on hand to present key winning trophies.

MEN'S GOLF

Blackburn holds open event

Showers no problem for Blackburn golfing troupe

Uncooperative weather seemed to have no effect on scores in this year's Blackburn Meadows Men's Open competition.

Despite thundershowers during the early afternoon of August 18, Stephen Greenwood shot an open-round, one-under-par 63 with three players only three strokes behind him.

On Sunday, the groups started off at the #1 tee in threesomes with the low scorers teeing off last.

After all the golf was played, Greenwood

came out victorious with an even-par Sunday round of 64.

Brian Watson was low-net champion and second low gross. Christian Huser took second low net, Jordan Haenen took third low gross and Patrick Larouche took third low net. KPs were awarded to Cam Johnson, Eric Beamish and Watson.

Blackburn Meadows Golf Club acknowledged generous sponsorships from Slegg Lumber, Ganges Village Market, Sports Traders, North End Fitness, Par Sports, Golfstar, Ganges Floor Coverings, Calypso Interiors, Berkshire Securities, Key Pawn Trucking, Harbours End Marine and The Local.

PARKS & REC

Beach accesses in line for upgrades

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) has received the permission it needed to upgrade public access to the water at six island locations.

Licence of occupation documents were required from the Ministry of Transportation to do any work at six locations. They are:

- Bayside beach access (across from the Harbour House Hotel);
- Bigelow Road beach access (also known as the Eagle Ridge Drive park reserve);
- Churchill Road beach access;
- Fulford foreshore trail (Drummond Park);
- Kingfisher Cove (Fraser Road), and;
- Quarry Drive Park (Taylor Road).

PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon reported that improvements can now proceed at those sites.

In other news:

- Developer of a nine-lot subdivision on Furness Road has agreed to donate a three-metre-wide trail corri-

dor on the north side of the property, and the balance of the required five per cent land dedication as cash-in-lieu to PARC. The funds would total \$46,559 and be applied to future parkland purchases. PARC currently holds some \$56,000 in its

parkland reserve account.

- The PARC office is now open from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sue King has been hired to cover the extra time needed to keep the Portlock Park office open an additional day per week.



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LIFE-SAVING SKILLS: Demonstrating life-saving techniques during a course at Shelby Pool on Monday are, from left, Victoria Budd, Amy Zacharias and Megan Cameron.

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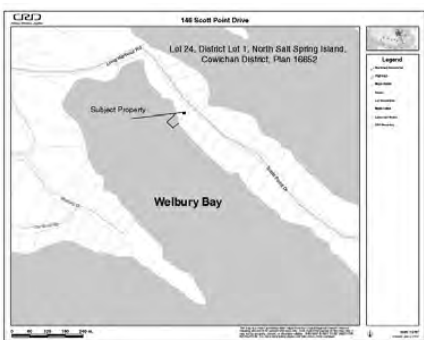
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32 MEETINGS

Indoor Tennis Facility Project Review SPECIAL MEETING

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) has scheduled a special meeting to receive a report from KPMG-SST Advisory Services which provides a review of the discontinued 2005 indoor tennis facility project. The consultants and CRD staff will be in attendance and an opportunity will be available for questions from the public.

**Thursday, August 30, 2007 5 pm
at Portlock Park Meeting Room
145 Vesuvius Bay Road**



34 NOTICES

Land Act: Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that **Errol Fisher of Mayne Island, BC**, intends to make application to integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Land, Coast Region office for a **breakwater** situated on Provincial Crown land located at **sec. 12, Mayne Island, Parcel A, DD 111145-1SW 1/4**.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **File No. 1406796**. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Integrated Land Management Bureau at **142 - 2080 Labieux Rd., Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6K9**. Comments will be received by ILMB until **October 11, 2007**. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website: http://www.al.gov.ca/clad/land_prog_services/programs.html under the link: **Applications & Reasons for Decision database** for information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information contact the Freedom of Information Advisor at Integrated Land Management Bureau's regional office.



34 NOTICES

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

NEW INITIATION FEE DISCOUNT
For spouses of members at Salt Spring Golf Club. Now is the time for your partner to sign up and take advantage of all the membership advantages. Call Steven Marleau, pro-manager on 537-2121 for more information.

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More on Singing:

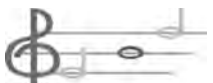
Salt Spring Singers
reconvenes for the
fall season

**Tuesday, September
4th at 7 pm at the
Baptist Church**

to begin rehearsals for
a traditional Christmas
concert in early
December.

The fall session will also
introduce some pieces
from Carmina Burana,
the major work that will
be sung at the 2008
Spring Concert.

All singers welcome!
More info at 537-4297



FULFORD DAY SOCIETY

The Directors of the Society invite applications from groups or individuals on Salt Spring looking for community based project, infrastructure, or operating funding.

Written application received by Monday, October 15 (c/o 176 Hillcrest Drive, V8K 1Y4) will be considered for this year's grants. A list of prior recipients may be obtained at the same address.

The curious and generous who may wish to join the Society or help with next year's Fulford Day, same address or phone Stew 653-9099.



School District 64

**Early Learning Family Centre
Opens Monday, September 10
at Saltspring Elementary School.**

This free parent-child interactive program is for children 5 and under and their parent, grandparent, or caregiver. The program is designed by an Early Childhood Educator and will include art, music, song stories, and creative play opportunities.

Come join us in the Community Room (by the gym) Monday through Thursday, 8:30-11:30 am.

Please contact **Janet Hoag** or **Kathryn Akehrst** at
537-5548 for more information.

School District 64 acknowledges the financial support from the Ministry of Education who fully funds the Strong Start Early Learning Centre.

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SALT SPRING INN
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YEAR ROUND experienced kitchen help wanted in Ganges. Very competitive wages, reply with resume to: Box 9, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

ROCK SALT Restaurant is hiring a full and part-time server and barista. Flexible hours, fast pace, fun work environment. Great tips. Year round opportunity. Take pride in serving quality food in a relaxed but professional environment. To apply come and fill out an application and talk to Teile. Or email rocksalt@shawbiz.ca.

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Positions now available: Housekeeping, f/t, p/t, line cook, servers. See manager 653-4432.

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Send this information by email to ssiconservancy@saltspring.com with the subject line: database proposal letter of interest. Applicants selected will be contacted and invited to submit a proposal by September 18th. For more information contact robin@saltspringconservancy.ca.

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This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Everybody will be feeling the shift from Leo to Virgo and for you this means focusing upon your health. How would you rate the quality of your overall lifestyle? Are your choices balanced and conscious of the importance of nutrition, exercise, moderation, laughter, play, right vocation and meaningful, purposeful living? Yours is the sign of the pioneer and this is the way you can best lead others. With your energies running high, your power potential rapidly growing, your analytical mind in full operation and deep awakening stirring you at subconscious levels the time has come to awaken yourself and others to the difference a conscious caring person can make. (P.S. the time on my clock reads 9:11 pm right now!)

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Creating a whole new level of balance in your life is now shifting into the next gear. By facing certain fears you have made a series of major key moves and decisions and now it is the time to follow through on your plan. Be sure to pace yourself so that you do not burn-out early. What does steady stable progress mean to you? If you need assistance of any kind, ask and you will probably get it quickly. The needs of the many always outweigh those of the few and that writing is on your wall. Make this clear to yourself and others with gentle yet firm clarity. Keep an open mind about what you need to do and who can assist you to succeed at this new level of awareness and expression.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Taking some bold and pioneering risks continues to shine on you. Now the focus is upon health, home and health. Cleaning, clearing and cleansing are implied. New levels of responsibility have been emerging and these are linked to a conscious healthy grip on your imagination which can work for or against you. The way it works against you is by worry, negative thinking and focusing upon all that can go wrong. The way your imagination works for you is by clarifying in your mind what you truly need and asking for it by way of thoughts, words, images, actions and by believing in your co-creative magic and then be open to receive. This is a central feature of elementary magic, has been known for thousands of years, yet has been lost and is now re-emerging again. Call upon the white magic of Mercury!

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Your mind has shifted into overdrive. This marks a golden opportunity to learn some very important things. Beyond the mere facts, this is your chance to capture a clear vision to guide all your choices. Living by way of vision is the key to moving beyond reaction and learning to effectively and consistently respond. Vision implies seeing the bigger picture. Creating an outline of the details that formulate the body of your vision is necessary to gauge whether you are on track or not. A healthy vision has a clear destination yet is flexible by way of approach. Hurting others to achieve a vision is not vision at all, it is fear in disguise. Demonstrate your wisdom and versatility guided by vision.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Acquiring the knowledge and skill and activating determination to break free of any lingering fears and blocks to your progress is the call now. What one or two issues are at the top of your list and need to be addressed for you to advance to a whole new level of power? By correctly answering this question and effectively acting upon solving these problems you will feel the power and gain valuable new glimpses of possibility. Accepting that change is a law and not simply an anomaly will help you to respect it and to work with it more consciously. Sometimes it is necessary to dig your heels in and charge ahead with purpose and determination. The sacred key lies in recognizing that the true enemy is fear itself which is overcome with love in action. Response-ability!

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Both giving and gaining instruction is the balance you need now. Opportunities to push through and beyond are matched by necessities. The ego resists yet there comes moments of pressured decision. "Surrender simply to the demands of the moment." Keep your humour to keep your faith and vice versa. Your wits are as sharp as you need them to be. Watch that your mind does not lead you astray or into excuses why you have other things to do. Power comes from knowing your priorities and acting upon them in order. This can all happen in the flow and your success is your own, no need to compare. Love and forgiveness of others begins with ones self. It does not matter if you procrastinated before or made mistakes,

there is only now with this moment available for you to take action.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

The cyclic flow brings us all to periods when the current is softer. This offers the opportunity to rest more, take space, read and dream and appreciate precious moments of being versus doing. Can you relate to slow but sure for a while? Rather than be on auto pilot in the habitual flow of your mind, take some time to observe its movements and orientations. With intention to be still, quiet and observant supported by a few deep breaths we can break the habitual tendency of mind reactions. Don't try to stop your mind flow; that is like trying to stop the current of the river. Yet, you can sit on the banks and simply watch the water flow by and the occasional leaf and branch and wonder about the rocks below and the fish swimming without having to understand it all. Simply appreciate.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Every person has their own unique relationship with life. On the other hand we are all ultimately one with it all - a grand universal, multidimensional, whole continuum. This paradox of existence continues to beguile and confound most of humanity. Many believe we each have completely different experiences while others imagine we are all on the same page. Both views are relatively true yet also extreme and out of balance; it's all a point of many perspectives. ...Yet change does happen because life is change and how we do so implies a negotiation between the life we are living and the life that is living us. We are left with the need to take risks, decide and act on one hand and surrender, accept and be moved on the other. Play in the mystery without needing to solve it.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

You are at the top of a high mountain and feel a sense of victory yet the air is thin and cold and the wind is blowing. The time has come to have both hands get a grip on your reality. Certain sober realities are making you take a pragmatic approach. You're reasoning and analytical prowess must now prove their worth. Truth or consequences is more than a game show. Ideals of fairness and justice are dancing in your head. By choice and by circumstance you are gearing up to make some pretty big moves. You hope that you have your facts straight and feel sure of your footing. In the game there are tests, challenges and lessons and we must stay calm to overcome them. You are exciting!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

The time has come to send out a big message. Who is your audience? Are you the recipient of your own announcements or is it others, or both? Good communications can flow in many directions yet the message must remain clear. What do you want to say; what do you need to hear? Speaking and listening is the basis of balanced communication. As yours is the sign that is symbolic of society at large, you might imagine that we need to learn to communicate more clearly. This means knowing our priorities and coming to recognize what are mere distractions so that our actions are wise, visionary and realistic. Sometimes we need a miracle. There are two keys: Ask for assistance and visualize success.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The last days of summer are a clear mix of work and play. Virgo time is one of clearing and cleaning and planning and preparing. Freedom may be a state of mind yet everything has its price. Choosing this means declining them. Making lists and outlines helps with setting priorities and achieving goals - add a time frame to your list! It is 11:59 pm, the time is late and the alarm is going off. It is time to awaken to the importance of cultivating new attitudes. Refinements, improvements, adjustments and healings are required. The work can be fun when pleasure is associated with the problem solving process. Create solutions!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Cultivating healthy new habits in your relationships is a central theme now. Starting with a firm foundation is a hint to start at home. What changes and improvements can you make where you live? Your living environment is important but so too is making changes in your mind. New intentions, perspectives and actions begin with some initial key moves. The secret is to make those moves, now. The point of power is in the moment now. While your personal life needs your attention so too does your community. How can you be more purposeful to creation? Nurture your vision, set your intentions, and make plans to get on a roll.

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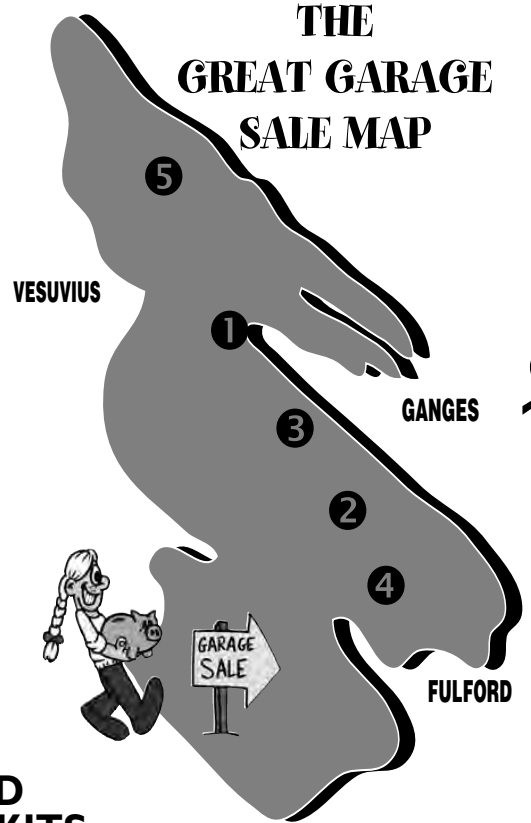
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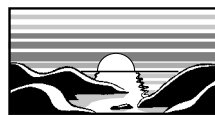
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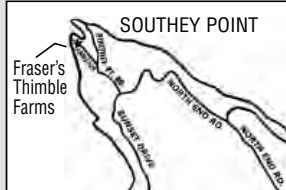
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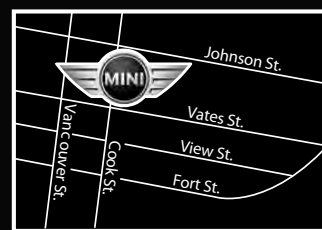
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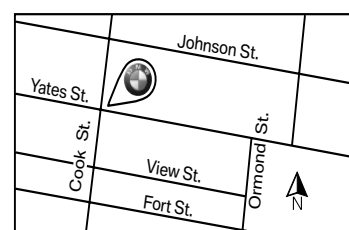
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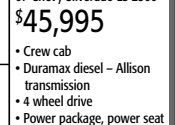
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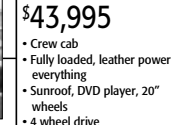
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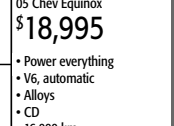
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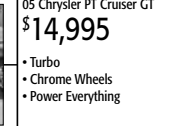
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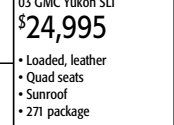
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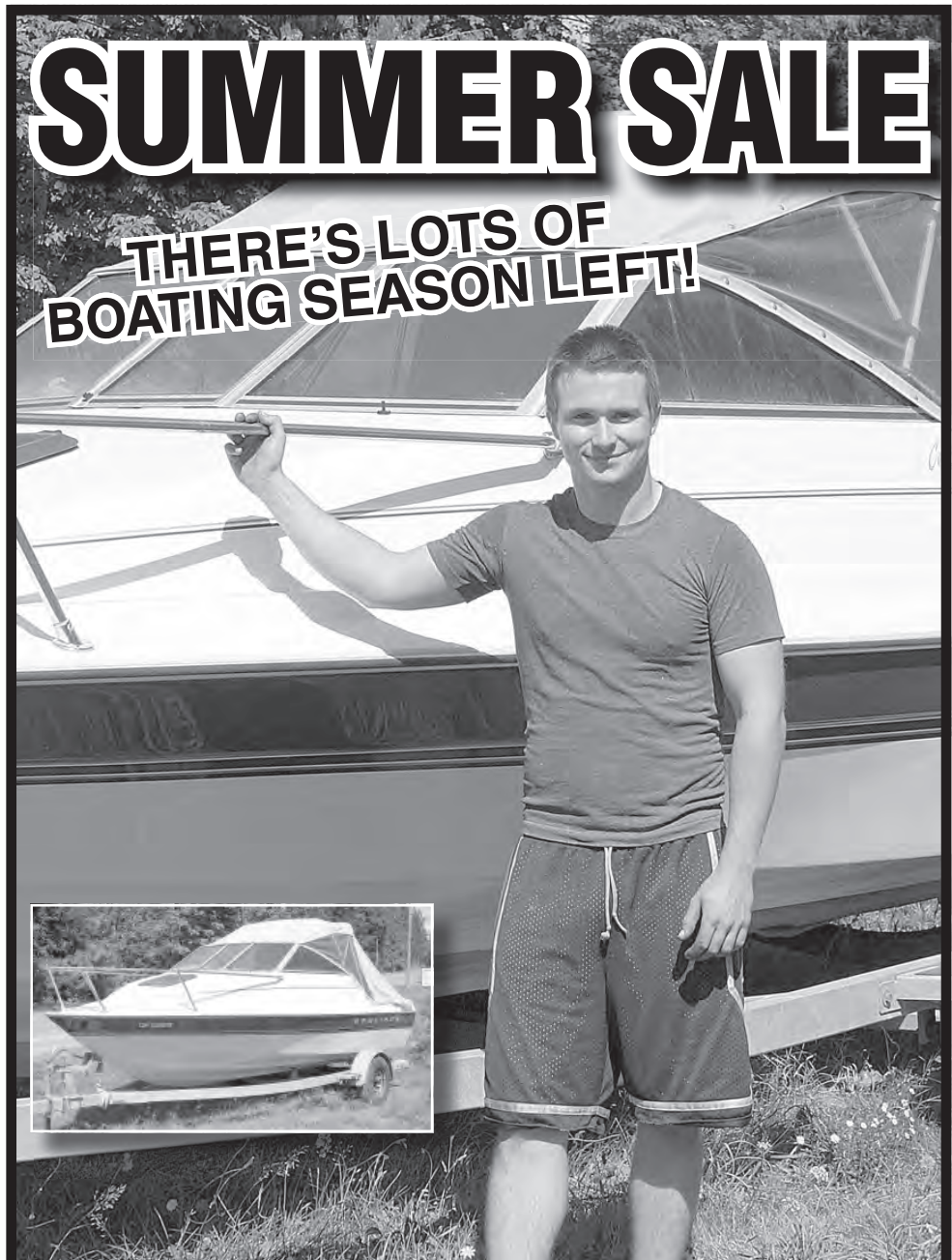


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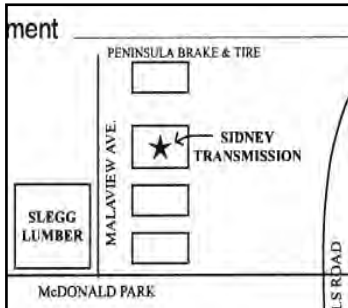
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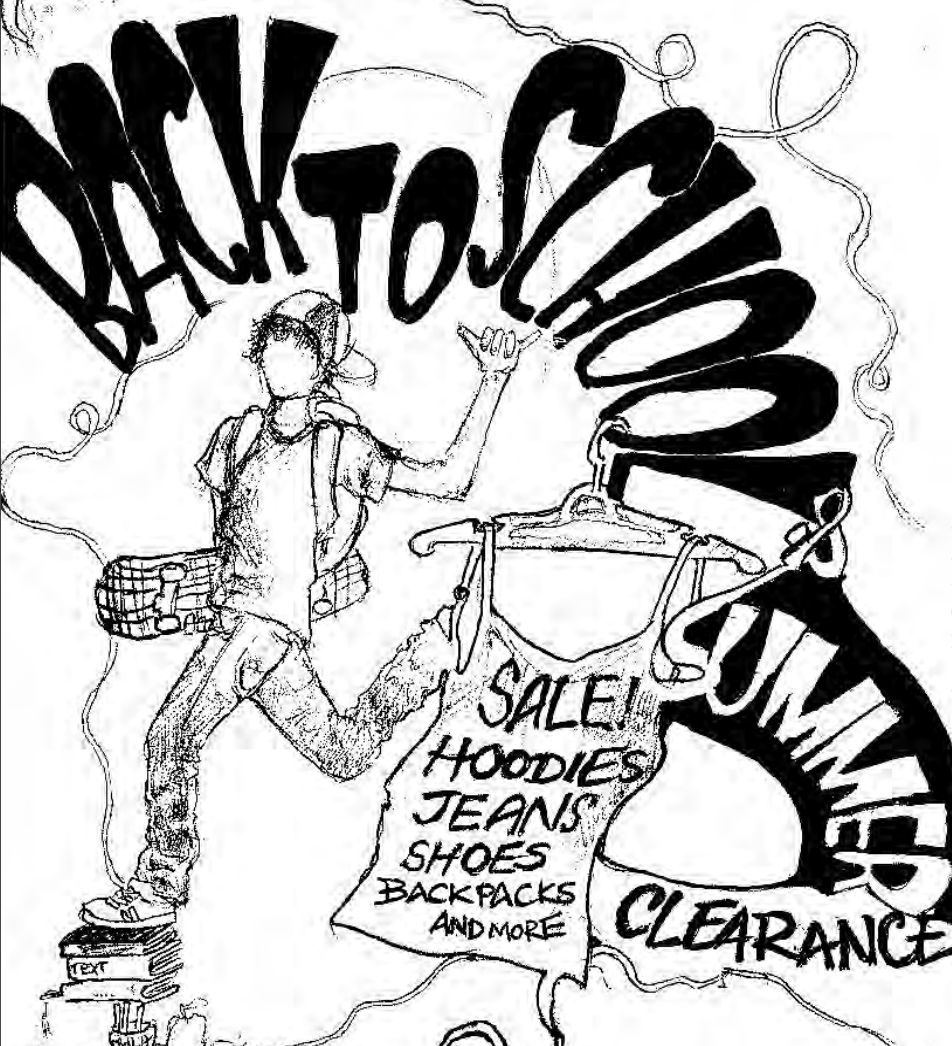
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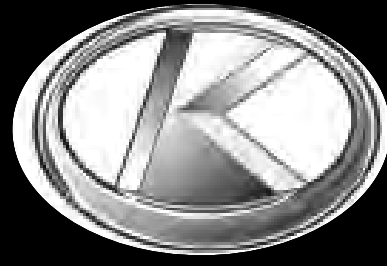


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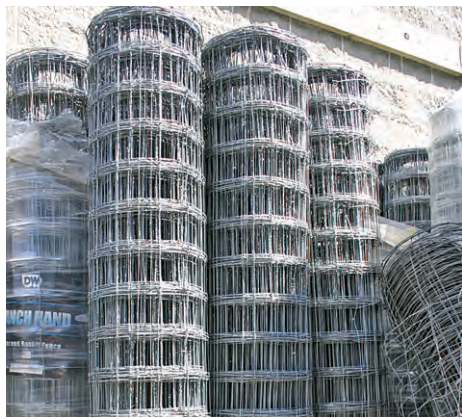
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