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FAIR TIME: Katie and David Fullbrook hang out at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair, held last weekend at the Farmers Institute. A story and more photos can be found on page 10. Watch for Harvest Time in next week's Driftwood as it will include fair results as well as close to 100 photographs from the annual event.

FIRE DISTRICT
Fire wish list drafted

Options include 20-member 24/7 department

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Dwindling volunteer ranks and the island's growing population require the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District (SSIFPD) to consider hiring 14 new full-time firefighters by 2012, according to the department's long-awaited draft 10-year plan released for discussion on Monday evening.

"The number of volunteers currently responding to calls is far below the [Salt Spring] Fire/Rescue targets and it's essentially your safety that we're concerned about," fire trustee Mark Wyatt told a crowd of roughly 35 people at the Ganges Fire Hall meeting room. "I would love to have 25 people walk in the door next week ready to do the job. We're trying really hard to get those people in the door, but keeping them is another story. People have lives and they're busy."

Adding nine career firefighters in 2009, four in 2010 and 2011, and another three in 2012 would ensure the department could be staffed around the clock seven days a week by a four-person crew.

"It all goes back to response times and how quickly we can get people out there," Wyatt said. "It's just one of the methods that just tends to make a lot of sense."

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BUDIMCIC CASE

"Somebody" wants to set record straight

Budimcic hearing set for December 3

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It was back to business for an island handyman convicted in absentia for war crimes by a Croatian court after the weekend's headlines announced the date for Josip Budimcic's December refugee-status hearing.

"I'm sorry I took so long, I've been working all day," said Budimcic during an interview at the Driftwood office on Monday evening.

Budimcic, commonly known on the island as Joe Somebody, said he has received nothing but support from fellow islanders after a picture and front-page story on his case appeared in the

National Post on Friday.

Budimcic's five-day hearing set to begin in Vancouver on December 3 will be open to the public following an application submitted by a National Post reporter.

That's of little concern to Budimcic, who said he and his lawyer welcome the opportunity to clear his name once and for all.

"I want to leave the doors open," Budimcic said. "I might as well let the public know I've got nothing to hide. I live here and this is what I want."

Budimcic was convicted of war crimes by a Croatian court after he arrived in Canada as a refugee in 1995. He has since obtained permanent resident status.

The events allegedly occurred during Croatia's war for independence between 1991 and 1995. The Immigration and Refugee Board hearing

was scheduled following a request from Minister of Public Safety Stockwell Day in late 2006, according to Melissa Anderson, a spokesperson for the board.

"This is only the first step in a long process to deport Mr. Budimcic," she said.

Anderson said the government's case to revoke Budimcic's refugee status is based on his "direct and deliberate misrepresentation of the facts" during the application process.

"Any of the particular information will come up at the hearing itself," she said.

Budimcic did not provide any details on his involvement in the war and could not reveal on what grounds he and his lawyer will dispute charges levied against him.

"I'm sorry. You'll have to wait until the hearing," he said.

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NEWSBEAT

Staffing will up expenses by \$1.1 million

FIRE PLAN
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The staffing increase is anticipated to boost the fire district's annual operating expenses by \$1.1 million by 2012, with final rates subject to negotiation with the firefighters' union in 2010.

Staffing changes are only one of the elements outlined in the 65-page strategic plan, which is available to the public at the library, Ganges Fire Hall and online at www.saltspringfire.com.

Other recommendations include acquiring land for a new fire hall before the end of 2008, construction of a training ground behind the Fulford Fire Hall, the purchase of a ladder truck valued at \$1 million in 2010 and construction of a \$50,000 vehicle shelter in 2012.

District trustees estimate implementing the new measures will increase islanders' fire tax requisition to \$1.37 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, more than double the current rate of .53 cents per \$1,000. The increase would represent a \$400 increase on a property assessed at \$500,000. Trust-

ees said the projected rate is only slightly more than the average rate paid by residents in the province's 43 fire protection districts.

The potential increase led former fire trustee Ben Taylor to ask that fire trustees consider the higher tax rate's impact on the island's seniors citizens and other fixed income residents.

"Instead of what things are going to cost, maybe we should ask, 'How much do we really need?'" he said. "The island is expanding. We realize that, but do we need the minimum or maximum or something in between?"

Former volunteer firefighter Jeff Outerbridge recalled warnings expressed when the fire department began taking on first response calls 20 years ago. First response calls to medical emergencies and car accidents make up roughly 38 per cent of the department's 700 calls per year.

"When we began the first responder program, one of the major concerns we had at the time was burnout, and it would appear that we've reach that point," Outerbridge said.

Former fire trustee Ken

Lee suggested it may be time for the fire department to reconsider its first-response mandate as a way to reduce the burden on volunteer firefighters, thereby reducing the need to hire more full-time firefighters.

"Volunteer fire departments have always been designed to respond to fires. People don't sign up to be volunteers so that they can direct traffic and do all that other important stuff," Lee said. "Maybe the community needs to take a long look at whether it still wants a fire/rescue department and the added expense that you've described so well tonight."

According to fire trustee Wyatt, dropping first response capabilities would leave an enormous gap in services available to islanders in need of emergency care. It is unlikely other island groups could step up to provide the level of service provided by the department at similar costs.

Even if first response calls were let go, the department would still be faced with a growing island population, according to fire captain Jamie Holmes.

"Our call volume is going up and, if we drop those 200 calls, I still anticipate we're going to need more volunteers or look to career staffing," Holmes said. "We still need to do something to get

our numbers up, no matter what model it is. That will still need to get addressed."

Fire board trustee Tony Kennedy took the opportunity to remind participants the draft strategic plan does not represent any final decision, but only potential directions in which the department can head.

"This really isn't written in stone and we are really open to improving the plan," Kennedy said. "What we all want is a good 10-year plan."

Fire district chair Mike Schubart declared the plan is required to provide the public with some indication of where the department is headed.

"It would be prudent not to always be in a reactive mode and, instead, be proactive to seek the service we think is appropriate for the future," Schubart said.

The immediate priority, he added, is pursuit of land for the construction of a new downtown fire hall.

"The new fire hall is one of our primary concerns and it has been for the past 10 years. It's really a question of when, how much and where, and we are going to try and come to some determination on those aspects of that issue this year, so stay tuned."

A second public meeting on the SSIFPD draft 10-year strategic plan will be held this fall.

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FIRST NATIONS

Consultation wanted on fishing and hunting rights

Tsawwassen Treaty prompts Sencot'en court challenge

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Hunting and fishing rights in the southern Gulf Islands are up for debate as the Sencot'en C'A,I, Newell tries to block the Tsawwassen Treaty in the Lower Mainland.

Sencot'en C'A,I, Newell, which includes First Nations from Vancouver Island, said they have exclusive rights to the southern Gulf Islands and are in a B.C. court this week attempting to stop the treaty process that would take away that authority.

"There has been a lack of consultation with us," said Sencot'en C'A,I, Newell spokesperson Eric Pelkey. "We hope to get an order to restrict the signing of the treaty."

The treaty gives the Tsawwassen First Nation 400 hectares of land, a share

of the Fraser River salmon catch, and hunting and fishing rights on the southern Gulf Islands and surrounding areas.

Pelkey said if the treaty goes ahead there will be an increase in hunting and fishing in the area, which will likely hurt the already strained resources.

"We would like to keep it in control."

Phil Vernon, with the Salt Spring Islanders for Justice and Reconciliation, said the Sencot'en have a history in the area and want their rights upheld according to the Douglas Treaty that was signed in the mid 1800s. He said the treaty gave the Sencot'en the rights "to hunt in unoccupied land and to fish as formally."

He said the Sencot'en recognize other First Nations use the Gulf Islands but they want exclusive rights.

Pelkey hopes court will wrap up by Thursday.

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Newsbeat

Heads up!

Japanese Garden Groundbreaking.
Sat., Sept. 22 at the Peace Park. Starts with ceremonial drumming at 11:45 a.m.

BCTC TRANSMISSION LINES

Rainbow Road couple defends treasured grove

BCTC says the trees must come down

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When the Gibsons moved to their property in 1970, Rainbow Road was little more than a rough dirt track leading into the wilderness. Much of that wilderness could be found in the Gibsons' front yard, a place where years of neglect allowed broom and brush to grow rampant.

Through decades of hard work, the Gibsons have managed to carve out their very own piece of paradise. Today, a flower garden, greenhouses and towering arbutus trees adorn the couple's yard. Keeping things in check has become a daily routine for Andy Gibson and his wife, whose combined ages amount to 180 years.

"We've worked hard to keep this property tidied up," said Andy Gibson, seated at his dining room table surrounded by ceiling-high bookshelves and overlooking yet more plants in the property's backyard. "In any event, they did it and it's going to have various effects and so it means a great deal to us."

"They," in this case, refers to the British Columbia Transmission Corporation (BCTC), the company which has made headlines over the last two years for its plan to string high-voltage power lines across Salt Spring Island.

The corporation won the right to increase the amount of power on an existing B.C. Hydro right of way between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island to guarantee a steady power supply for residents and industry.

The demand for power has, however, found its way to the middle of the Gibsons' front yard.

"We now have 11 lines running over our property so we have quite a network," Gibson said, walking over to a grove of mature trees on the Hydro right of way, less than 100 metres from his front door.

For most of the route, he said, cables are roughly 30 metres (100 feet) from the ground. Except, that is, above the Gibson property, where peculiar geography and the questionable placement of a nearby transmission tower bring the lowest lines down to within 15 metres (50 feet).

The Gibsons resigned themselves to living along the B.C. Hydro right of way long ago. They have heard about research indicating the potentially harmful effects caused by electromagnetic radiation, but never became passionate in their opposition.

Until now.

But it isn't the lines' potential health impacts that have got them upset, it's BCTC's decision to move in and cut down their trees.

Not only is the modest grove of spruce, cedar and arbutus trees a natural buffer between the Gibsons and the small industrial operation owned by their neighbours, it has provided them with an ideal place where the couple often enjoys summer lunches and short walks.

"We've been maintaining this property in reasonable shape for years and that grove is very important to us and it's going to go. We think that is irresponsible of B.C. Hydro,"



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Elizabeth and Andy Gibson are trying to get the British Columbia Transmission Corporation to reconsider removing a grove of trees from their front yard.

"It would appear that there is no penalty against Hydro for putting their lines too low."

ANDY GIBSON
Rainbow Road resident

Gibson said.

"The landowner is penalized if he lets the trees get too high, but it would appear that there is no penalty against Hydro for putting their lines too low, if you see what I mean," he added.

A BCTC spokesperson contacted on Monday could not confirm the corporation's regulations governing minimum distances between transmission lines and the ground.

Chris Rathbone said BCTC representatives have visited the property and agreed to replace the buffer with a three-metre (10-foot) hedge once trees are removed. Timber from

the grove would be provided to the Gibsons for use as firewood, Rathbone added.

"We're always looking to work with landowners to ensure their needs are met, but we've got to weigh the need for safety and the needs of customers on the island and across the province," he said.

Trees growing within five metres (15 feet) of the power lines, he added, run the risk of becoming "electrified" and posing a fire hazard.

Though Gibson understands the potential risk, he and his wife are urging BCTC to consider raising the lines and preserving the grove.

The offer of a low hedge, he said, is insufficient and the offer of firewood only adds insult to injury, but the Gibsons agree fighting to preserve their treasured grove is an uphill battle.

"One consideration is that BCTC has a very very big stick as was proved when this whole thing was done last year," he said.

"What you're into is the cost of litigation and that would put an ordinary citizen out of business so that's really not an option we have at our disposal."

News briefs

Ferry fares cap report released

B.C. Ferries Commission released its final report on fare increase caps for 2008-2012 on Tuesday afternoon.

On April 1, 2008, fares will be allowed to increase up to 6.4 per cent for all major routes and four per cent for all minor routes, which

include the Gulf Islands. On each April 1 for 2009, 2010, 2011 the caps will be two per cent plus .49 per cent times the latest reported annual increase in the Consumer Price Index for B.C. for the major routes and 5.7 per cent plus .73 times for the minor routes.

Caps may be adjusted according to government rebates, fuel surcharges and capital expenditure, notes the report.

Crash blocks Stewart Road

Stewart Road residents awoke to the sound of sirens early Thursday after a single-vehicle accident sent one person to hospital.

Salt Spring Fire/Rescue received a call just after 7 a.m. that a driver had lost control of a vehicle and ran into a ditch in front of 651 Stewart Road.

"It appears the vehicle went off the road after hitting part of the soft shoulder, then stopped suddenly," said firefighter Travis Guedes.

The passenger, though "alert and stable," was taken to hospital with what emergency personnel believed was a broken leg. The driver sustained minor injuries.

Traffic along Stewart Road was reduced to a single lane until crews were able to

clear the scene by 8:30 a.m. B.C. Ambulance personnel and the Salt Spring RCMP were also on scene.

Police search for driver

A youth sustained injuries after he was forced off his skateboard to avoid an oncoming vehicle last week.

The individual was travelling along the "s-curves"

near the 400 block of Upper Ganges Road at 4 p.m. on September 10 when the incident occurred.

The vehicle involved is a light-coloured sedan, possibly a white or silver BMW or Mercedes, according to Salt Spring RCMP.

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NEWSBEAT

JAPANESE GARDEN

Garden groundbreaking Saturday

Project marks peace and perseverance

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

For Mearnie Summers, the construction of a Japanese Garden on Salt Spring Island is an event whose time has come.

"The school I was going to in Vancouver was one-quarter Sikh, one-quarter white, one quarter Japanese and one quarter Chinese," she said. "Then, all of a sudden, the Japanese kids were gone. Coming to Salt Spring and learning the history years later just floored me."

Summers suggested the garden concept after hearing Rose Murakami speak at an historical society meeting of the government-sanctioned relocation of Japanese settlers.

Five years later, the stage is set. On Saturday, the society's members invite the public to a groundbreaking ceremony to begin work on a memorial garden to commemorate and memorialize Salt Spring's Japanese pioneers.

The society has already raised an estimated \$50,000 of the targeted \$300,000 required to complete the garden. With donations steadily coming in from islanders and off-islanders alike, Summers figured it was time to get started on the project.

"We want to show people this is really happening," she said.

The event begins with ceremonial drumming at the Peace Park across from ArtSpring at 11:45 Saturday morning. MC Arthur Black will lead off an afternoon filled with food, music, karate demonstrations, garden talks and a presentation on Salt Spring's Japanese roots by Rose Murakami.

"What happened to us was out of sight and out of mind," said Murakami, an island-born Japanese Canadian whose family was relocated to the B.C. Interior and Alberta during the height of the Second World War.

Prior to the war, Murakami said, many Japanese and other Asian immigrants persevered against discriminatory federal and provincial legislation governing everything from fishing quotas to the franchise.

"I guess a memorial is something that allows you to discover and remember the past in hopes of creating a better future."

ROSE MURAKAMI
Japanese Canadian

"Regardless of what we call the park, it is really a memorial to the Japanese Canadian pioneers who were here from 1880 to 1942, who worked to make a contribution to the growth and development of this island," Murakami said. "I guess a memorial is something that allows you to discover and remember the past in hopes of creating a better future."

For more information on the event, contact Summers at 537-2227.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

CRD commissions standardized

Local director gets role in PARC appointments

A Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaw change approved last Wednesday standardizes operation of CRD commissions and committees — most of which operate on Salt Spring, the southern Gulf Islands and in the Juan de Fuca area.

"In early 2006, it was identified that there was a very large number of board committees and commissions that were starting to become difficult and time consuming to manage," states an August 2007 staff report to the CRD's Electoral Area Services Committee.

CRD commissions and committees, comprised of volunteers, provide recommendations on services ranging from Salt Spring liquid waste to North Galiano fire protection and recre-

ation at Willis Point in the Juan de Fuca area.

One change involves making commission appointments for two-year periods and limiting the number of terms served to three.

"This was basically an election promise [of mine] to bring in term limits to better ensure fresh perspectives on commissions," said Salt Spring's director Gary Holman.

One subtle wording change returns regional director participation in appointing Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) members.

It states "the electoral area director is guided by, but not bound by, the commission's recommendations."

The existing PARC bylaw has no role for the CRD director in the normal appointment process — only if resignations prompt a need to fill interim positions. Following concerns raised in the early to mid-1990s about the abil-

ity of directors to "stack" the PARC board, the process was changed so that representatives from island non-profit groups forms the bulk of the appointment committee.

But Holman has not been comfortable with that process.

"If elected officials are ultimately accountable for decisions made by commissions, then they have to be able to exercise their judgment on behalf of voters on commission appointments," he said.

"This is not about individuals currently serving on any CRD commissions," he stressed, "but about trying to create a more accountable organization and process."

Several PARC vacancies are expected this fall and Holman urges islanders to put their names forward for consideration.

"Ultimately, no change in process will be successful if islanders are not willing to put themselves forward as nominees," said Holman.



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SCHOOL DISTRICT 64

Island schools get green cleaning

District embraces eco-friendly products

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Gulf Islands school halls have literally come alive this September, thanks to the Cleaning for Health initiative put in place by the school district.

Tom Graham, building services supervisor of School District 64, said Cleaning for Health is a program that uses enzymes and friendly-bacteria-based products that eat dirt.

"The new generation of bio-cleaners has enzymes to break down dirt and targets to eat grease."

He said they also use odour-control products that consume bad smells instead of masking them.

One piece of eco-friendly equipment cleaning the floors this year is an auto scrubber that removes a thin layer on the surface of the floor using fresh water. The cleaning product breaks down the grease, which is "literally alive."

Graham said all of the products are much better for the environment. Made by Pioneer Eclipse and Qwantrio, the products have no toxic preserva-



PHOTO BY TOM GRAHAM
Building service workers Pieter Hofmann, left, and John Malcolm, clean the halls at Salt Spring Elementary School.

tives or known carcinogens.

On the front lines, Graham said the 24 building service workers are highly motivated by the new program, which was initiated two years ago to create a healthier atmosphere for kids. His department requires all workers go

through training sessions to learn about new products and tools in a safe way.

Overall, the initiative has received good reviews. During a School District 64 board meeting last Wednesday, Graham received a round of applause for the efforts of his staff.

School board treasurer Rod Scotvold said the Cleaning for Health plan has taken over two years to implement and he's impressed.

"They have really reached a high level of efficiency. We really wanted to emphasize that everything is environmentally friendly and I think we hit that hard," he said.

PhoenixElementarySchool principal Oscar Hanson said his school was "in ship shape from top to bottom" this September. Hanson, who has recently moved to Salt Spring from New Westminster, said the cleaning crew put in extra time to make sure everything was clean.

But the green road hasn't been easy for Graham. He said staying eco-friendly is a challenge due to a budget that reflects the lower enrollment in the district.

However, the future looks bright. Graham hopes to soon implement a standard in the district that recognizes cleaning for health and not just appearances.

BC FERRIES

Ferry advisory committees take issue with company fare hike predictions

Company and committee debate continues

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

B.C. Ferries president David Hahn wasn't presenting the entire picture when he said ferry fares could rise by 25 per cent between now and 2011, say the heads of 12 ferry advisory committees (FAC).

That figure is more like an average of 30 per cent for the Gulf Islands, they say, and more than 80 per cent above 2003 fare levels.

FAC chairs issued a joint press release Sunday in response to statements

made by Hahn at a Saturday news conference about Winter Olympics graphics on Super C-Class ferries now being built.

"As a result of these increases, the cost of living in our communities is escalating rapidly. It's limiting tourism, business and employment opportunities in dozens of coastal communities," said Quadra-Cortes FAC chair John Sprungman.

FACs are B.C. Ferries-sanctioned groups providing public input to decisions affecting ferry-dependent communities.

Bob Jones, Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee chair, said the proposed cost is three times the

rate of the consumer price index, which estimates the price of goods and services over a period of time.

"It is our opinion it will choke ridership," he said.

"We have taken the position the increase in the fare could see a decrease in revenue [for B.C. Ferries]."

However, Deborah Marshall, director of media relations for B.C. Ferries, said part of the reason for the proposed increase is the higher cost of fuel, maintenance and the capital cost of the fleet and docks.

The hike in fares is also because B.C. Ferries did not receive an increase in provincial government funding — or the "service fee" — which offsets ridership costs,

as publicly reported in June.

Marshall said the FAC's 30 per cent increase prediction isn't accurate for the Gulf Islands because the B.C. Ferries Commission, which authorizes fare levels, hasn't released its final report.

The proposed cost would average to a 25 per cent increase from November until 2011 with the Gulf Islands at approximately 28 per cent.

As far as FAC claims about decreasing ridership, some increases in foot passengers and decreases in vehicle traffic have been seen, said Marshall.

The B.C. Ferries Commission report came out just as the Driftwood went to press Tuesday.



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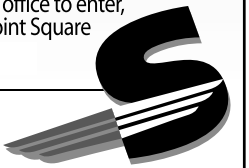
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WATER TOURISM: Heather Luna-Rose is seen in front of a cruise ship that is now making regular visits to Salt Spring.

FULFORD WATER DISTRICT

Water noise is "unbearable"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Capital Regional District (CRD) representative assures South Ridge Road residents the worst of the noise associated with upgrading the Fulford village water system is over and done with.

Area residents have had to deal with "incessant noise" caused by workers upgrading the utility's water system between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., sometimes seven days a week, since the project got underway in July.

"That's not likely to happen again from this point on," said Gary Hendren, the CRD's local services engineering coordinator. "Weekend work was necessary to avoid working through the school week."

Noise levels will be significantly reduced when the remaining construction moves indoors within a month. Workers have spent

the past two months preparing the site for installation of a dissolved air flotation system and an elevated storage tank.

Hendren acknowledged the distressing nature of the noise, but added the work is needed to ensure long-term access to a reliable and safe water supply by residents living within the Fulford water district.

Repeated requests from neighbours since July that workers keep noise to a minimum were ignored, according to Julia Smith, a South Ridge Road resident.

Some neighbours reported feeling intimidated when they approached workers, Smith added.

"I feel that those of us living in the vicinity have been treated with complete disrespect, and we are exposed to high levels of constant noise that are extremely stressful, with no regard for the well-being of ourselves or our families," she said.

COURT

Apology, discharge by judge

Public wrath deemed harsh-enough penalty

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A provincial court judge issued a formal apology and an absolute discharge to a youth charged with mischief for his alleged involvement in writing a homophobic slur on a business in downtown Ganges.

In June, Justice Jeanne Harvey curtailed court proceedings after the accused demonstrated "a poor understanding of the law and flawed social skills" by laughing as Crown counsel Barb Penty read out circumstances from the August 2006 incident.

Speaking in the young man's defence, lawyer Tybring Hemphill attributed the reaction to the fear of suddenly finding himself in the courtroom.

"He was shocked and didn't know what to do," Hemphill told the court. "People react in unusual ways sometimes."

Hemphill said the young man's involvement in the incident was limited to a peripheral role, a fact that remained unheard after the judge suspended the youth's June appearance. Letters from family members and teachers submitted to the court since June commend the youth on his depth of character and regret over the incident.

"This is a young man with no criminal record who is very well regarded in the community," Hemphill told the court. "Everything has gone out of proportion and this has blown itself up."

After Harvey's comments appeared in the Driftwood on June 27, the youth reportedly became "everybody's scapegoat," Hemphill said.

"I apologize. I certainly did not mean for [my comments] to be of public use," Harvey said. "This is something that I do with youth."

Harvey said she hopes the youth will make an effort to restore communication and reach a resolution with the business owners.

"To me the wrath of the community is a considerable penalty," she said. "My remarks were strong and caustic, but I am certainly delighted to have been presented with an alternative presentation."

"I'm not doing this because I feel sorry," Harvey added. "You've already paid a very high penalty for some mischief which was just mischief."

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NEWSBEAT

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Tragic car surfing incident nets three-year driving ban

Accused has to live with the consequences

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A provincial court judge challenged a Salt Spring man to turn his life around after his involvement in a gruesome car-surfing tragedy which claimed the limb of his close friend.

"I have to trust you enough to grow," said Justice Jeanne Harvey. "It will be a greater tragedy for you to wallow in self pity and use this event as an excuse to not become the person you can be. Watching you disintegrate won't help anyone."

Alex Lemay is prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for three years, must perform 100 hours of community service, attend counselling as directed, abstain from alcohol and respect a curfew between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"You're on a short leash for at least the next 12 months," Harvey said. "You have no right to alter your reality over the next few years. You must live with the consequences of your actions."

In Ganges Provincial Court last Tuesday, Lemay pleaded guilty to charges of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

The tragedy occurred after Lemay lost control of

his Jeep Cherokee and side-swiped a telephone pole while two of his friends were riding outside the vehicle.

The jeep reportedly reached speeds of up to 60 kilometres an hour as it descended the dark and windy dirt road leading from the summit of Mount Tuam early in the morning of March 17.

Police arrived on scene at 2:30 a.m. where they discovered one of the victims in critical condition alongside several other friends who had followed in a separate vehicle. The other passenger riding on the vehicle's roof suffered minor injuries after landing in some nearby bushes.

According to a police report presented by Crown counsel Barb Penty, police discovered the victim in extreme agony laying by the side of the road. Blood and pieces of flesh remained embedded in the telephone pole.

The victim was immediately flown to Victoria General Hospital where doctors had little choice but to amputate one of his legs six inches above the ankle.

A "visibly distraught" Lemay turned himself in to police the following afternoon and provided a full confession. Local RCMP officers were required to admit him to Lady Minto Hospital after Lemay broke his hand by punching a wall during questioning.

Speaking in Lemay's

defence, lawyer Tybring Hemphill said the incident stands out as a dramatic exception in an otherwise untroubled past.

"Lemay clearly exhibited a dose of recklessness, but not an ounce of malice," Hemphill told the court. "He's the type of person for whom this act is completely out of character."

Judge Harvey commended Lemay for eventually turning himself in, though reprimanded him for not remaining at the scene until police arrived.

"This is not the first time I've heard of young men being very stupid in a group," she said. "This is a crime and it deserves a jail sentence. You know that and I know that."

Failure to respect conditions of his sentence could result in a jail sentence, a place, Harvey added, Lemay has neither "the disposition nor the cavalier attitude" to deal with.

"You've got a lot to live with after this event," said Harvey. "You just have to rise above this and make yourself better than you were."

"I happen to be one of those people who says, 'When you do something stupid like this, you've got to pay the price,'" she added.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride sharing made easy

A ride into town is only a click away with a new free website for Salt Spring Island.

Saltspringrides.com, spawned by Brenda Guiled, lets users post messages on everything from sharing rides to general events.

Guiled said she created the site to help people get around the island.

"Most of us drive a lot and most of us aren't going to stop, but we could get more efficient about some of our trips," she said.

If people are going to Ganges for a few hours and want to take someone along, they can post a message, she said.

Also on the site is a list of links for ride sharing in Victoria and around the world, as well as the popular community site Craigslist.

Guiled said saltspringrides.com has many possible uses and she hopes to get feedback from its users.

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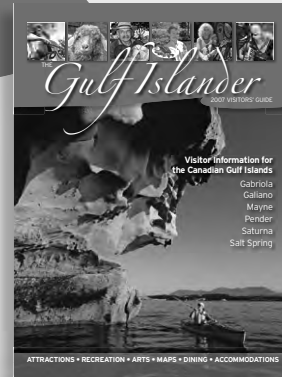
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EDITORIAL

Credit is due

Volunteers. You'd think all of them would be cherished in any community.

Those rightly celebrated for putting on stellar community events such as the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair may well be revered — and we'll take this opportunity to tip a cowboy hat to the 450 (!) needed to create last weekend's absolutely fantastic enterprise, and especially the coordinating committee.

Even then, the island's volunteers don't always receive the kudos they deserve.

That's especially true of those working on local government-related committees and boards who find themselves embroiled in controversies when mistakes or tough decisions are made.

Issues like what is now known as "the tennis fiasco" involving the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) or fire district controversies turn glaring lights on not only paid staff or elected officials but individuals who likely just want to share their expertise and do some good work for their community.

THE ISSUE:

Committee volunteer treatment

WE SAY:

They deserve more respect

Some PARC commissioners recently hinted they've endured enough rough treatment and will take their time and talents elsewhere.

A wholesale leaping from the ship is not advisable, however. The KPMG report that dissected events leading to a \$300,000 loss of PARC funds over a tennis structure purchase had little criticism for current PARC volunteers, and much has changed at the PARC board level since the bizarre events of 2005.

The current posse of volunteers appears to have worked well together throughout an undeniably stressful time.

Some people seem eager to see more evidence of PARC incompetence when it comes to the Rainbow Road pool. But they just might be disappointed. It's far too easy and unproductive to ignore all the positive things that groups like PARC (or the fire board) accomplish on a day-to-day basis with little fanfare.

However, whether Salt Spring has outgrown a system of local government run largely by volunteers is a valid question that should not be forgotten. It's often not the individuals who get the island in trouble when plans or projects are pursued, it's our quirky government structure.

Until that changes, our volunteers in the trenches deserve more respect from the community they serve.



Voters will decide on their ballots

BY GARY HOLMAN

I am writing to take issue with the cries for resignations over the tennis issue.

I do agree that while decisions were collectively made about the project, the elected Capital Regional District (CRD) director must be ultimately accountable to voters. I am taking this responsibility seriously by reducing my salary for the rest of my term. I also requested CRD staff in Victoria to undertake an independent review of the tennis project.

After some delay due to an unnecessary and costly court action, the consultant's report has been completed. PARC chair Rosemary Trump and I are committed to implement the report's recommendations to minimize the chances of future problems.

As I have already explained in the 2007 property tax notice, I considered but decided against reducing PARC's requisition to offset taxpayer losses. PARC's decision to cancel the tennis project avoided significantly higher costs, and reducing their requisition would just reduce the level of recreation services for others. Also, PARC has not had a requisition increase in five years, except for the referendum-approved swimming pool.

It is important to note that some changes for the better have already occurred or are underway. CRD tendering policies have been diligently applied in the many contracts issued for the construction of our new swimming pool, a project over 10 times the size of the proposed tennis facility. With the careful monitoring of commissioner Peter Lake, this \$6-million dollar project is being completed very close to budget. Because of the \$2 million provincial grant, and use of the commission's existing resources, taxpayer debt on the facility is \$2.9 million, \$1.3 million less than the borrowing limit approved by referendum.

A new supervisory position has recently been created within CRD to provide support to all recreation commissions in the CRD, including PARC. The CRD has also undertaken a review

VIEWPOINT

of all of its commissions and committees, many of which are in the three electoral areas. At the recommendation of the three electoral area directors, the CRD Board has now approved

a set of guiding principles that includes a six-year maximum term limit to help ensure a healthy turnover in commission membership. The director's role in appointments will also be recognized. If elected officials are to be ultimately accountable for commission decisions, then they should also play a role in appointments.

Some have demanded the resignation of the PARC manager. To debate the tenure of an individual contractor is inappropriate, and in this particular instance, is also unfair. The responsibility for the tennis project extends beyond one person. The manager's contract has been renewed until the spring of 2008, with more stringent provisions for performance reviews. In my view, regardless of the individual, a PARC manager who is a CRD employee, rather than an independent contractor, would better ensure adherence to CRD policies and procedures.

During my terms in office, over \$17 million in regional, provincial and federal capital grants have come to Salt Spring Island through or with CRD assistance to fund essential infrastructure and amenities. New treatment facilities are being developed for six CRD water districts and both sewage treatment facilities have been upgraded. Lady Minto Hospital has been substantially renovated and the new Greenwoods assisted living facility constructed. Affordable housing and a new swimming pool are being built. CRD land for a new library and liquid waste site has been purchased. And public transit coming to Salt Spring.

Tennis aside, I am proud of this record, and voters will decide on its merits, warts and all.

The writer is Salt Spring's CRD director.

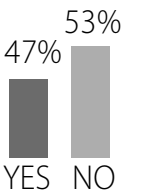
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Should the Trust get tougher on vacation rentals?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"This is not the first time I've heard of young men being very stupid in a group."

JUSTICE JEANNE HARVEY IN GANGES PROVINCIAL COURT.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What do you think of a car-share co-op for Salt Spring Island?



ELISHA STARBRIGHT

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AVRIL KIRBY

I think it is a wonderful idea, but whether I'd use it would depend on how long I would get the car for.



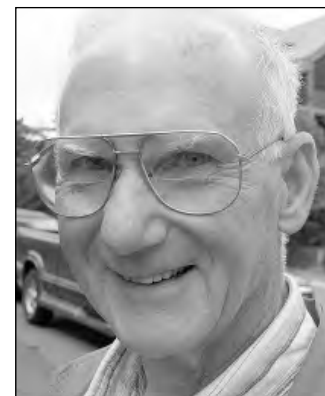
SHARON ROCHA

Maybe not. I'd rather have my own car when I need it.



NANCY MERCER

I don't own a car and think it's an awesome idea.



CRAIG CLARK

I don't think that would work for me because I live way out in the south end.

Letters to the editor

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No resignations

Please consider this letter a resounding vote of "no" against any resignations flowing from the tennis matter involving the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Capital Regional District.

That said, the question should never have been put. In my preparation for and practice as the first coordinator of the Community Restorative Justice program, I learned that spending energy on blame and giving no time to finding shared solutions is counter-productive.

In addition, the question should never have been put because it gives a very false notion of an appropriate

and democratic process.

All our elected officials give far beyond what they get back and we should all think of that when the road gets bumpy from time to time.

IRENE WRIGHT,
MOUNT BELCHER HEIGHTS

Marijuana loss

The police were at our place last week and offered to take my marijuana then and there or to go and get a warrant. Not wishing to put them to more expense than they'd already been I agreed to let them go ahead.

Next year I think I'll just grow one plant, and if they want it, they can get a warrant. Meanwhile, I guess if I want a smoke, I'll have to call on the services of orga-

nized crime.

Deprived and going down fighting . . .
SHAN MACPHERSON,
SALT SPRING

No criminals

Just before the Driftwood begins to publish "most wanted" mug shot posters of tourists who use vacation rentals on the island, I would like to make a few comments regarding the shameful, tabloid-style reporting on the issue. ("Trust to adopt new tactic against vacation rentals," September 12 Driftwood.)

To accuse tourists, and their children for that matter, who stay in vacation rentals on Salt Spring of being criminals is not only absurd, but just plain wrong. Normally, I would find this mildly amusing were it not

so obviously damaging to Salt Spring's reputation and tourism industry.

However, what I do find amusing is the fact that, using this logic, the Driftwood itself may be criminally complicit in knowingly taking money to advertise vacation rentals.

Funny though, the writer didn't bother to report the culmination of his investigative reporting, which should have led him to believe his employer may be guilty of criminal conspiracy.

But, let's get real here. As a land owner, if you break a local land-use planning bylaw, and are found guilty, you are not a criminal, nor do you get a criminal record.

This is such a basic, common-sense fact that for the article to be so obviously

oblivious of it can only lead one to the conclusion the writer was either incompetent in writing it, or, he purposely chose the tabloid mentality route to report it. Either way, it is journalistic reporting at its worst.

I believe the Driftwood owes the community and our visitors a public apology. And not buried somewhere in "For the Record," but on the front page.

MELISSA HOWARD,
WESTCOAST VACATIONS INC.

Long and short

I have less concern with vacation rentals than I have with people and their long and short-term rentals, meaning: you pay over a thousand dollars to look after our place while we are

away and don't try to make it your own homespace even though you are working in services to the community.

"Long term" usually means one to two years and, quite often, get out in the summer.

M.L. JOHNSTONE,
LOWER GANGES ROAD

Good job overall

I am convinced that regional director Gary Holman has done his best and should not be forced to resign over a mistake which he honestly acknowledged.

He's done a good job overall and all that should not be thrown out over this error.

MELISSA SEARCY,
BITTANCOURT ROAD

LETTERS continued on 11

Tennis group frustrated by seven-year saga

BY ERICA ROSS

"Commission members wonder why SSTA would want to spend up to \$150,000 in infrastructure costs on private land but not contribute funds to the Portlock project," states a story in last week's Driftwood. ("PARC stands firm on more tennis money.")

The SSTA has attempted for almost seven years now with PARC/CRD to organize a replacement for our old tennis bubble. We are frustrated. It is hard to play a game when the goalposts keep shifting.

A history of our struggle follows. In 1992, a visionary group of Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) members raised money and bought the original tennis bubble. PARC and the SSTA signed a management agreement whereby the tennis club would operate the facility on public land. It continued until now, when the structure has become too old and unstable. SSTA members raised it every fall and took it down each spring.

It was available to anyone, not just SSTA members. The SSTA paid Apple Photo to run the booking system. The SSTA paid propane costs for the blower/inflator, as well as the lighting bills. Our volunteer labour cleaned and maintained the bubble. Members came out in the middle of the night to lower the bubble in dangerous heavy snow or wind storms. It did not cost the taxpayers of Salt Spring a thing. It was self-supporting. The overhead was kept low by SSTA volunteers so after running costs were paid, every penny earned from the indoor court rental over 14-plus years was saved for a future replacement structure.

GUEST COLUMN

By 2000, the bubble had begun to show signs of wear from its yearly cycles. The SSTA wanted to replace it and continue the former agreement with PARC. We were told that would not be allowed. A new bylaw had been quietly passed, forbidding "indoor recreation" at Portlock. (WHAT???) This was specifically done to block a new bubble (the old bubble was "grandfathered," but a new structure was banned). We repaired the old bubble, hoping each winter it would go up again until something viable was negotiated.

PARC had decided to manage Salt Spring's indoor tennis at the new recreation site on Rainbow Road. Finally, in the spring of 2005, PARC chair Bill Curtin unveiled the plan for two permanently covered courts. The SSTA was invited to "donate" its bubble replacement fund toward the project. The budget was \$600,000 (including the SSTA contribution of approximately \$130,000). When the two-court structure was shown standing behind the new pool, PARC revised the plan, deciding to put the building over courts 3 and 4 at Portlock. But then it was thought to be cheaper and easier to do on courts 1 and 2. The plan was revised.

Next, the useful existing night lighting on courts 1 and 2, and fire access became concerns. Plan revised: back to courts 3 and 4. Then the bid process began for the preliminary work.

In December 2005, the perimeter fencing was removed to enable construction. PARC discovered Portlock was not zoned for the project. Back to the drawing board. The project went to the rear of the Rainbow site, and that bid process began. We all remember those estimates in July 2006 coming out at a frightening \$1.1 million.

The project was cancelled before the process accumulated more debt. PARC had bought a building they could not use. The SSTA had made no progress toward replacing the failing bubble, and there was now no fencing around courts 3 and 4. (Temporary construction fencing went up, and new fencing was later installed.)

In August 2006, PARC suggested a new bubble might go up at Portlock if a variance of the offending bylaw was obtained. By February 2007 a 15-year variance was obtained. The SSTA was delighted.

The old bubble had been coaxed up and managed to remain standing for most of its last winter with lots of work from our SSTA maintenance crew.

In April 2007, PARC estimated the project at a hefty \$448,000, and said with putting in that kind of money, ownership of the facility would revert to them. The SSTA felt the estimate to be inflated. We made several cost-saving suggestions and devised the plan to "gift" the bubble and equipment package to further reduce costs. The price of the bubble had risen every year the project was delayed, and will now cost more than \$150,000, but we were committed to go through with it. PARC agreed to put \$100,000

into the project. PARC reiterated its resolve to own and manage the new facility (at an estimated cost of \$18,000-20,000 a year).

By the end of May 2007, the SSTA was ready to go. PARC held two meetings in June for public input, before requesting bids for its part of the project. At the end of August, the bids were in and the costs again seemed high to the SSTA (e.g. a \$5,000 electronic entry system, \$7,500 for a "coordinating professional" and a \$19,000 contingency fund). The shortfall was \$44,500.

SSTA offered to cut the heat from our package (valued at about \$22,000) and contribute that cash if PARC would cover the rest. PARC liked the amenity of heat and said if the SSTA borrowed \$50,000, the indoor court rental (after expenses) would go toward repaying the members' loan.

The next day, the CRD said it "would not go into debt for this project" and we (our 165 members) would have to raise the money and add it to what we were already "donating." PARC said, "We have already spent \$300,000 on tennis on Salt Spring." Funny, there doesn't seem to be anything to show for it, but we are now expected to cover the shortfall.

After nearly seven years of standing on the shifting sands of PARC's changing decisions, the SSTA has lost faith in PARC's ability or desire to do this project. Is it any wonder we are frustrated?

The writer is president of the SSTA.

EVENTS



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Above, Ron and Donna Ateah enjoy a piece of pie. Below, Bryan Jamieson clowns around with balloons.



Above left, spectators and race enthusiasts watch the ever-popular zucchini races, while above right is Georgina Byron, whose rabbit won second place in the best-dressed pet event.



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY

FALL FAIR

Thousands attend fall fair

A mix of sun, clouds and rain hit the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair last weekend, but the unpredictable weather couldn't keep the throngs away.

Attendance to the fair was just short of 10,000, said fall fair committee member Tony Threlfall.

"This is about par for the event. It was very good considering the weather on Sunday."

Threlfall said the fair was a success this year, especially with the addition of the new golf carts and rest areas with tea for those less mobile.

Other new events included a play with clay area for kids and a children's agriculture program that worked with students

from local schools. Both events were well received.

Entertainment included all-local bands and dancers that drew crowds to the stage area.

Another success story originated with the food vendors. Threlfall said he heard many positive comments about the variety of food available, from corn to fried noodles.

Salt Spring won first place last year at the B.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions Annual Convention for its agriculture displays and success.

Threlfall said he is hopeful for another win this year when awards are announced in October.

FOX RUN Waltho aims for \$10,000

Ten thousand dollars is the fundraising goal for Phyllis Waltho, who will take part in the annual Terry Fox Run this weekend.

Waltho, a two-time cancer survivor, has participated in the Terry Fox Run for 17 years.

"I feel a little stronger this year," she said. "All systems are a go."

The event for walkers, runners and cyclists of all ages takes place Sunday, September 23, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Salt Spring Elementary School field. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and a kids' route has also been set up.

Waltho, who raised \$9,800 last year for the event, said she's not sure if she has the whole amount yet, but is still "hustling" donations for Sunday.

"I have some new ones and I have lost a few, but I'm on track."

She most likely won't know the grand total until after the event as there may be some late donations. Waltho said she's excited to meet Darrell Fox, Terry's brother, who will speak at the opening ceremonies for the run.

"I'm excited to meet him. He's the only member of the family I haven't met."

Waltho said she will walk the 10 kilometres this year, even if it takes her four hours.

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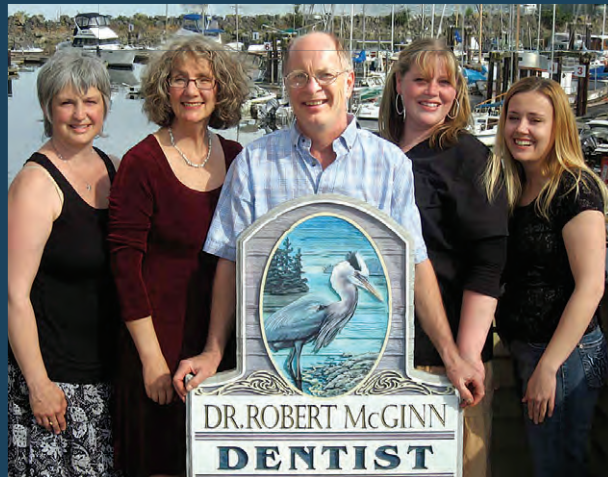
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Cloak of secrecy

A couple of weeks ago we submitted a letter to the Driftwood expressing our views about a poster campaign which had targeted Island Star Video and its owners.

Then, several days ago, we received a three-page diatribe sent through the mail (post-marked in Ganges, but with no return address), ostensibly from the person(s) behind this campaign.

The writer claims to represent "The RAPCrusaders . . . a tiny 'underground' activist group of seriously concerned parents on a redemption and peace mission." As part of the self-described "Outraged Rant," the writer seeks to inform us about "The-Honest-To-God Truth" regarding human life and values.

Frankly, whoever you are, you have a helluva nerve!

Perhaps somewhere in your rant there is something worth hearing, something worth knowing. But why should we bother listening to you if you are so lacking in self-respect, or the courage of your own

convictions, that you are unwilling to step out from behind this disgusting cloak of secrecy?

It is the challenge of a free and pluralistic society to allow the expression of ideas we may consider repugnant, and then, if we choose, to refute those ideas in an open and respectful manner.

Instead, you have chosen to use tactics which are anathema to the society we cherish.

You claim to be "concerned parents," but what is the lesson you are teaching your children . . . that it is acceptable to hide in the shadows, safe from scrutiny and

accountability, only to lash out at those who are willing to express their views openly?

Shame on you. So far you have only proven yourself to be a cowardly, self-righteous hypocrite.
MARK AND JULIA LUCICH,
NORTH END ROAD

Awful traffic

Something must be done about the traffic situation which is ruining our island way of life.

The problem, of course, is the ever-increasing number of automobiles transported from the mainland and Vancouver Island via the ferry system.

The obvious remedy is to decrease the number of polluting visitors. It would be a simple matter to limit vehicle ferry traffic to Gulf Islands residents only.

Our embryo bus service can be geared to handle pedestrians, aided by our army of eager mobile realtors.

Imagine how pleasant Ganges would become with plenty of parking spaces for us taxpaying residents and only silent jaywalkers to contend with.

BETTY POOLE,
SALT SPRING

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THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET CURRIED CHICKEN MEAT PIE

Short cuts to cooking for one or two with Sarah Lynn

Meat Pie: A pie made with meat or fowl enclosed in pastry or covered with pastry or biscuit dough. Historians have recorded that the roots of pie can loosely be traced back to the ancient Egyptians. The bakers to the pharaohs created a primitive form of pastry. Drawings of this can be found etched on the tomb walls of Ramses II, located in the Valley of the Kings. In medieval times crusts were tall, straight-sided constructions with sealed-on floors and lids, originally called "coffins." They held assorted meats and sauce components and were baked at length, as is a modern casserole. The purpose of a pastry shell was mainly to serve as a storage container and serving vessel, and these were often too hard to actually eat. Embraced by many cultures, savoury meat pies have evolved into a dish enjoyed by more than a few, even gracing the tables of kings.

Pre-heat oven to 400°. Place in a stockpot or large pan: 1/2 cup chopped carrots or whole baby carrots, 1/2 chopped onion, 1 chopped celery stalk, 1 diced potato, 1/2 cup peas, 1/2 cup chopped broccoli. Cover with water & boil until soft (about 20 minutes). Drain all but one cup liquid. Stir in 2 vegetable bouillon cubes & 1 cup chopped cooked chicken, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 clove minced garlic, 2 tablespoons curry, salt & pepper to taste.

In a small bowl combine 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup flour & 2 tablespoons butter. Add to mixture to thicken. Place in an uncooked pie shell & top with a second upside down pie shell (frozen Tenderflake works well). Bake for 25 min. & serve. Alternate preparation: top with Bisquick mix following package instructions or use your own pie crust recipe.

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Working class needed

Regarding the proposed Swanson's Pond development, I'd like to say "Shame on you, Eric [Booth]. You and I have talked about the need for affordable housing for our young island families. I thought your concern for this was as great as mine."

I noticed that Eric didn't say "affordable" seniors' housing in his comments in the August 29 story. He said "adequate." Well, guess what? Between Meadowbrook, Croftonbrook, Braehaven, Roscommon, Kingfisher, Heritage Place, Pioneer Village, Summerside, Brinkworthy and, of course, Park Place Estates, where Eric's mother resides, I would be inclined to say that Salt Spring has

not only covered adequate housing but also affordable for our seniors. So he should not use those excuses for what seems to be a major moneymaker for him and his investors.

As for fixed incomes, I know of quite a few whose fixed incomes range from four to eight thousand dollars a month, not a year.

In the meantime, our young "working class" is moving off island. These are the people that look after our seniors so when they are gone, who will cut their grass, clean their houses and help keep them in their homes?

So wake up and smell the coffee. With no working class to enable this, then our seniors will be moving off island. And our community will be no more.

DEBORA FORSYTH,
GANGES

Not free

The Creekside land we are wanting to buy for the sole purpose of preservation was never offered as free land to the community by the numbered company that owns it. (In response to Kimberly Linger's "Why should we pay for Creekside land?" piece in the August 29 Driftwood.)

It was proposed as an amenity or a deal sweetener as part of a complicated four-lot comprehensive development proposal. This proposal was for 20 houses plus 12 seasonal cottages which were to be developed on pristine waterfront property. The issue of exact density was not really known, however, this density did not comply with the mandate of the community plan. To move forward, this deal would have needed official community plan (OCP) and land use bylaw changes, plus changes to the amenity zoning provisions of the OCP.

Additionally, the numbered company's contracts with the four owners, one of whom was involved in a serious lawsuit, made the potential deal extremely delicate. In fact, a waterfront property where development was planned was actually sold in a court-ordered settlement so the four-lot deal was impossible.

The idea of "free land" was

and is incorrect — there was no free land in the equation. The deal was contingent on so many parts of a complex jigsaw puzzle that it was in fact irreconcilable.

The land in question, which is part of a fragile riparian eco-system and perhaps one of the most exquisite pieces of rare rainforest, is now in peril. The destruction is imminent.

The family who originally owned the land for 25 years had clear intentions with regard to the preservation of the land. In fact, in their original ad for the sale of the land they indicated they wanted someone who was "environmentally oriented" so as to preserve the very special legacy of the land.

ALARRA HEWSTAN,
CUSHEON PLACE

Agricultural education

Farming skills used to be encouraged and funded in rural schools across British Columbia.

It was Mike Byron teaching agricultural education at the school in Ganges that revived Salt Spring's so-enjoyable annual fall fairs. That 1976 fall fair was held on the school grounds, where the agricultural exhibitions (fall fairs) used to be held. (Salt Spring Elementary's school grounds used to be the Islands Farmers Institute agricultural grounds).

The entire esland came together and had so much fun that an enthusiasm to repeat the experience again annually has been maintained by all those who were run off their feet preparing for this year's fall fair.

So, what about agricultural education on Salt Spring in the 21st century?

Local elementary schools at Fulford, Fernwood and the Salt Spring Centre all have greenhouses, and gardening has been an active part of the curriculum. Gulf Islands Secondary School has a kitchen garden with herbs grown for use in their culinary arts program. (Salt Spring Elementary and the Salt Spring Island Middle School have yet to be approached regarding any existing, or pre-existing, gardening program, but the

current superintendent of School District #64 has previous experience in successfully setting up such a program.)

USHA RAUTENBACH,
BLACKBURN ROAD

Fox run

Just a reminder that the Terry Fox Run happens this Sunday, September 23. This fantastic community event helps raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research.

This year we are again offering five-kilometre and 10-K routes that go along Park, Swanson, Atkins and Rainbow roads. Walkers, bikers and runners are welcome. Registration starts at Salt Spring Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. with the event at 11 a.m.

Following the start for the five and 10-k routes, there will be a fun run for younger kids in the school playground. This year we are honoured to have Terry's brother Darrell at our event. Shylo Zylbergold is our MC and there will be other entertainment.

Terry Fox continues to be an inspiration in Canada and around the world. He said that if you had given a dollar you were part of the Marathon of Hope. He wanted to raise a dollar for every Canadian. Pledge sheets are available at Sports Traders, Bank of Montreal and other businesses around town.

Come be a part of the Marathon of Hope and keep Terry's dream alive this Sunday.

JEAN SOUTHGATE,
SALT SPRING

In defence

Gary Holman is one of the best CRD directors we have ever had. He works tirelessly, attending regular meetings of more groups, many of them optional ancillary groups. He cares deeply and responsibly, has a balanced perspective, asks intelligent penetrating questions, and is the only politician I have ever known to give himself a pay cut.

Gary is a humane being, not a perfect God. Get over it all error-free, compassionless zealots. We love you and are sorry for our intolerances, Gary.

RON HAWKINS,
SALT SPRING

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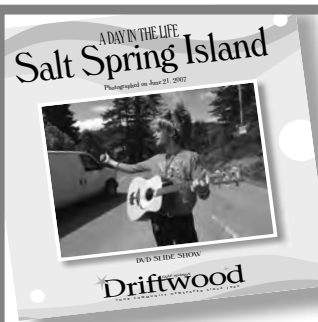
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BC Hydro crews, Qualified Tree Service, Asplundh Canada ULC, and Davey Tree Service Ltd. will be working on the project. The crews are skilled workers trained in both electrical safety and tree care. BC Hydro will be contacting Salt Spring Island and Pender Islands residents before any cutting takes place on private property, and local government for regional property. The work will be conducted along roadways which could result in single-lane traffic and possible delays. We ask that you be cautious and reduce speed near the crews and the traffic control flaggers.

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FULL FAIR:

Rain on Sunday did not stop the crowds from flocking to the fall fair grounds at the Farmers Institute. Despite the use of a shuttle bus from Ganges, parking along Rainbow Road and especially Atkins Road was tight, causing problems for through traffic.

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Read report

There has already been considerable misrepresentation of the Fulford Village/B.C. Ferries focus group circulating in the area and the article on Page 4 of the September 12 Driftwood compounds the problem where it states "focus group members had hoped diverting island-bound traffic along Morningside Road and Sunnyside Drive would alleviate congestion in Fulford Village."

Anyone actually reading the report rather than relying on secondhand information would find that no such diversion is recommended and that the Fulford-Ganges Road would remain the obvious and logical route for ferry traffic in both directions. In fact the bulk of the vehicle traffic coming into the village core by way of the Fulford-Ganges Road would also leave by the same route. Only the traffic turning onto Morningside Road would exit by way of Sunnyside Drive, rather than having to turn around somewhere and adding to the congestion on Morningside.

Focus group recommendations regarding Morningside Road and Sunnyside Drive are based on very real problems of congestion, parking and emergency vehicle access, which have been with us for years and will not go away by further ignoring them or simply blaming them entirely on B.C. Ferries or by depending on a private trail from Morningside Road to Reynolds Road which somehow becomes an "existing roadway."

In addition, the Driftwood article refers to "proposals to move an estimated 100 acres of undeveloped farmland into a revised village boundary to facilitate increased volumes of ferry-generated vehicle traffic and enable the construction of 200 or more homes . . ." In fact, only a very small portion of the area recommended for inclusion within the boundaries is in the Agricultural Land Reserve, and there is no recommendation to change this designation. The great bulk of the land in question is not farmland. Revising of the

village boundary to facilitate "increased volumes of ferry-generated vehicle traffic" does not appear in the focus group report.

May I suggest that all interested parties actually read the focus group report and consider all the recommendations in a comprehensive and objective manner, rather than depending on secondhand and often inaccurate information.

Focus groups were all tasked with the responsibility of considering any and all issues relating to the revision of the official community plan. Recommendations to the Islands Trust were made only after considerable study and consultation, and are meant to be open to objective and constructive comment from the community.

HAROLD SWIERENGA,
SALT SPRING

Expansion opposed

BY FRIENDS OF FULFORD WORKING GROUP

We wish to begin by thanking the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) for having formally rejected the one-way Morningside Drive recommendation of the Fulford focus group of the official community plan (OCP) review.

The committee's willingness to respond to the expressed wishes of the community by removing this policy recommendation from further consideration within the OCP renewal process is most appreciated. Forthcoming Friends of Fulford (FOF) submissions to the LTC will spell out the emergency exit, parking and road maintenance actions we believe should be taken to improve the safety and livability of village life over the short and long term.

FOF wishes also to emphasize that our community members are strongly opposed to boundary expansion for purposes of densification. We urge LTC members to take policy recommendation 5.1.3 (p. 8) off of the table at the next LTC meeting. Should the LTC — despite the expressed opposition of most who live in Fulford and the surrounding area — insist that boundary expansion and the densification that it enables be further explored, the follow-

ing guidelines and principles should govern any such examination.

Both the Fulford boundary and the heritage zone issues — along with related water, sewage and ecosystem health concerns — should be carefully and fully considered over the next year by a study group, with membership comprised of a significant majority of persons who either live within Fulford's current boundaries or in the area considered for expansion. No action should be taken until the study group reports.

No modifications of the OCP that would expand boundaries of Fulford and/or otherwise encourage densification should take place until the proposed Fulford boundary study group has submitted its report, and significant steps have been taken — not just discussed but taken — to resolve the parking and traffic congestion problems caused and sustained by B.C. Ferries.

As an interim measure, only targeted affordable housing initiatives that align with the existing OCP and are consistent with the unique character of our community should be approved by the LTC.

Sewer construction is an activity that should not be considered until the current parking crisis has been resolved, the boundary study group has submitted its report; and, all concerned agree that home owners whose septic fields are found to be properly maintained should not be required to pay new sewage construction or operating costs.

At the September 6 LTC meeting, trustees indicated their delight that the Friends of Fulford has formed and congratulated FOF on its capacity to mobilize dialogue and document public sentiment on OCP renewal in Fulford village. Community-based leadership has informed this process. Accordingly, the positions outlined in this letter reflect a considered view of how and why renewal should proceed in our community.

We trust that our initial engagement with the LTC has provided an opportunity for trustees and staff to re-examine the structure and trajectory of the existing process. Hopefully, the FOF positions articulated

in this letter will guide the development of a renewed official community planning process that is both more responsive and fully accountable to our community.

The Friends of Fulford Working Group consists of Martyn Day, Dennis O'Hara, John Rowlandson, Margaret Day, Ralph Pred and Stanley J. Shapiro.

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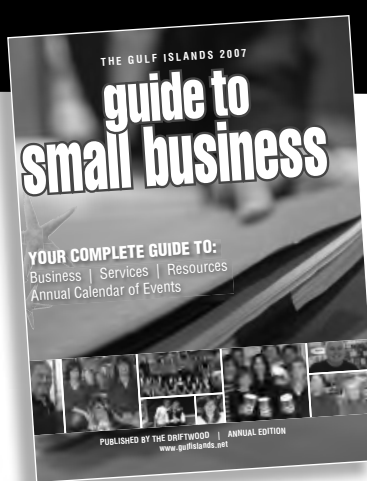
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RANTS and Roses

Roses

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A big bunch of roses from the Legion to all the groups that hosted our Friday night BBQs during July and August. Legion executive, the pipe band, Eric and Cindy, TLC restaurant,

Brinkworthy, Ganges Coast Guard, Mike and Nin, the darts team and Ernie's Angels. A special thank you to Nils Christensen for the generous donation of salmon for Ernie's BBQ. They were all a huge success and thanks so much to all the members that pitched in.

A bouquet of fragrant Albertine roses to the doctors, nurses and staff at Lady Minto Hospital. Thank you all for helping me through a difficult week. Michael Jason

Dorrie Jensen's life should be overflowing with roses and sweet things for all the help that she provides the SPCA. Thanks for your help with Paws For A Cause, Dorrie.

Piles and piles of roses stacked miles high for Leslie and Chuck! L

A dump-truck load of heavy-duty construction-grade roses to Spencer's Excavating's midnight elves who levelled and filled all the potholes at the Portlock Park parking

lot. Thanks for your effort and generosity, Ron! PARC

Forty-five green and white roses to those who helped make the University of Saskatchewan 1962 Diploma Nursing Class Reunion such a success. Harbour House Hotel, Falconhead Grill, studio tour artists, town merchants, market vendors, whale watching adventures, Alan Moberg's singing, Anke's lavender sachet gifts plus the super weather made for an outstanding 45th reunion.

Roses to everyone who helped to make Mary Butler's 100th birthday such a happy time for her.

One hundred blue-coloured roses to be handed to Ron Dewar for reminding all of us islanders that our tags have expired on our vehicles! Sabine

I wish a heaping helping of fragrant wild roses for my church family at Community Gospel Chapel for so much... and the kids and their leaders from the Okanagan Bible Camp for their summers of help with the garden shed and yard work. I am extremely grateful, as I am wheelchair bound and could not have managed without their help. Big hugs and thanks. Rish Dhillon, Cowichan Valley

Roses to all the volunteers who have contributed to the Howe Multi-purpose Court. Ken Tara, Dennis Howard, David Henshall and Judy Raddish deserve special recognition for their unwavering support from the very beginning.

A pool full of dewy red roses to everyone at the fall fair who supported SSplash's effort to raise funds for UV systems in the main tank and the whirlpool.

A bucket full of bacon flavoured roses to Travis Guedes, the friendly fireman who helped rescue me last Thursday when I got my leg stuck between two wooden steps outside my cottage. Thanks to you and your saw, I was back to normal and happily chasing my ball again by the next morning. Boutros Boutros Caswell

A bountiful, Salt Spring-grown bouquet of roses to Bruce Wood, Christine Godlont, Arthur Black and the Rental Stop for their help with the Market in the Meadow recipe contest.

Roses to everyone who helped look for the lost grey cat at the fall fair. We are still looking and will keep everyone posted.

Thank you and many roses to our marvellous MC — the King of Norway, Candace the event coordinator, Joan the flower girl, the four bridesmaids, the cake decorators and all our wonderful friends and family who attended the faux 50th. Norm and Sally

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NEWSBEAT



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A tiny tree frog is spotted at a north Salt Spring property eating a moth.

NATURE TALKS

Spiders get the limelight

Entomologist Robb Bennett visits Sept. 21

Fall is a great time for watching spiders — from the wonderful orb-weavers, to the frenzied lawn spiders, to the secretive black-widow relatives that hide in dark places. Despite the fear they often generate among people, spiders are key members of our ecosystems due to their vitally important roles in controlling insect pests.

On Friday, September 21 the Salt Spring Conservancy kicks off its fall/winter program of natural history talks with a session on the spiders of British Columbia. Dr. Robb Bennett, entomologist with the B.C. Ministry of Forests, will provide a revealing look at the province's spiders, focussing on spiders that live on the Gulf Islands.

In his day-to-day work as a scientist, Bennett works primarily with forest insects, but he is also considered to be the province's most knowledgeable expert on spider natural history, taxonomy and classification. He has studied spiders for over 25 years and has published a wide collection of popular articles and scientific papers on them.

Bennett is described in a press release as "a dynamic speaker, known for his ability to engage audiences with amazing stories, pictures and facts. He will discuss the general biology of our spiders and he will answer your questions about Arachnids and their roles in our lives. Anyone with a curiosity about the natural history, identification, and ecology of spiders (including spider folklore and mythology) will find this presentation of interest."

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Q: What is the Return-It Electronics program?

A: A province-wide end-of-life electronics recycling program available to BC consumers and businesses. You can drop off regulated products without charge, and be assured they will be recycled responsibly.

Q: What is 'end-of-life'?

A: Used electronic items that are obsolete and un-useable.

Q: Can I return my stereo/ DVD player/cell phone?

A: No, at this time stereos, CD players, DVD players, cell phones, computers or televisions that are part of, bolted to, or built in to vehicles, marine vessels, or commercial/industrial equipment are not included in the program.

Q: Isn't it important to re-use before recycling?

A: We recommend re-use as the first option. This program is not designed for items that you would like to be reused.

Q: What are the regulated electronic items included in the program?

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TELEVISIONS
 A video display device with an imbedded television tuner. This includes various display technologies, such as traditional Cathode Ray Tube (CRT), flat panel or rear projection. Please note, televisions with damaged screens will not be accepted.

Q: What if I have a large volume of obsolete electronics?

A: Contact Encorp directly for assistance in organizing a large order delivery or pickup.

Q: Why is this program important?

A: Electronic waste contains valuable resources such as metals that should be processed and recycled in a safe and environmentally sound manner. It also can contain hazardous materials that could pose environmental problems in our landfills. This program ensures that obsolete electronic components and electronic scrap are not exported to developing nations.

Q: Who is managing the program?

A: The program is being conducted by Electronics Stewardship Association of British Columbia (ESABC), an industry led stewardship agency and is being managed and administered by Encorp Pacific (Canada), a federally incorporated not-for-profit product stewardship corporation.



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CAR REVIEW

Pre-owned BMW convertible turns heads on city streets

Silver bullet impressive

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Not since I trashed my parents' '68 Dodge Monaco convertible have I driven a convertible.

Now that you vintage car owners have unscrunched your faces at the sheer audacity of a spoiled brat's automotive vagaries, please note that driving the 2003 BMW Z4 sport package and premium package convertible from Cars Unlimited in Victoria was a different story altogether.

Firstly, it's not mine and, secondly, it's \$31,995. I'm also a tad more responsible now.

I marched into Cars Unlimited and demanded something "sexy, powerful and a convertible" from the ever-sweet co-manager Giles Bodley-Scott.

Looking at the lot filled with pre-owned spiffy cars ranging from SUVs to sedans, from domestics to foreigners, we decided on something automatic.

Climbing into this sleek little number, I gaped at the simplicity of the dash: not quite Flintstones, but certainly not what you'd expect from a high-end car.

I guess it's the same psychology as my "strivers" theory: those that are "it" don't have to try so hard, they just "are."

Examining the interior with sales associate Gerry Garner (does Garner Road on Salt

Spring ring a bell?), he showed me how to work the hood if it rained. A single button worked that magic easily. With the warm air blasting and my tush toasty from the heated seats, I took the silver bullet out for a spin about Victoria on a yet-again overcast day.

Providence smiled on my adventure in driving visibly in a beautiful car.

The sun poked out of the clouds as I exited the lot and headed for the highway. I didn't even have to search for my radio station — it was already tuned to 94.5.

With the bass thumping on Kanye West's latest, I accelerated easily with the power of the 2.5L 16 DOHC 24V F1 engine.

I actually have no idea what that run of numbers and letters means, but I do know that the six-cylinder engine with 6000 rpm could go like stink if given the chance.

Opting to not use the tiptronic transmission, which enables the driver to change gears with a slight pressure on the gear shift, I stayed with the automatic capability.

If I actually owned this sweet ride, I'd probably have gained the confidence eventually to use it and feel like a race car driver.

Shoulder checking up a storm made easy because of the convertible, I realized that people who were higher than me could look into my space.

I pulled up at a stop light beside a delivery truck. Immediately looking down to check

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Driftwood car reviewer Andrea Rabinovitch seen with a "sexy, powerful" BMW convertible.



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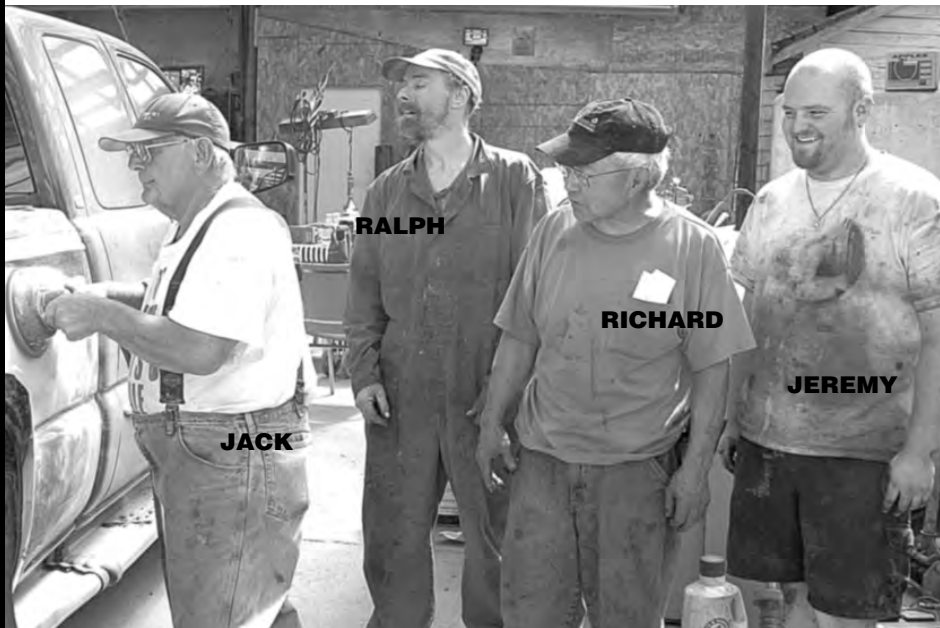
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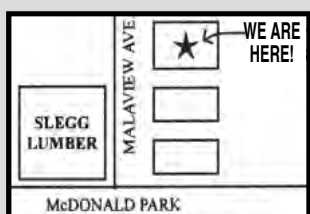
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FAIR WHEELS: Old-time vehicles await the hordes of classic-car lovers under an early morning mist at last weekend's fall fair.

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the height of my skirt, I now realized why the women I see driving these kinds of cars are always superbly manicured and why they do their daily yoga/pilates/taebo classes. You're always on display.

When you see someone driving a really, really nice car, don't you try and take a gander at their mettle? You know, the why them and not me scenario?

So here I was in this car in crowded downtown Victoria, agonizingly searching my

brain for the formula for scientific methodology: I managed to dredge up a memory circa 1974.

The word "hypothesis" floated into the foreground and I decided to see who looked at me driving this car. Over the 15 minutes of observation, the demographic eyeballing the ride was definitely well-dressed men deep in the mid-life crisis age category.

No young men, no women, no work-a-day types. And not a single one looked at me, only the car.

Be careful of scientific experiments. You might not like the results.

VEHICLE SAFETY

Young drivers need to care for wheels

Survey finds maintenance lacking

What happens when your kids grow out of the backseat and into the driver's seat? Who's looking after their vehicles? Results from consumer research recently conducted clearly shows today's youth are neglecting their vehicles. This poses a safety threat to themselves, as well as to others on the road.

We are facing a generation gap when it comes to vehicle maintenance. Today's driving youth (18 to 24 years) don't know what their cars need and are not taking care of their vehicles. Youth are less likely to change their oil every 5,000 km than more experienced drivers. Many young people (22 per cent) had no idea when to change it at all or would wait until the oil light comes on. Only 45 per cent of youth bring their vehicle in for maintenance at least once a year versus 76 per cent of people over 50. Some 22 per cent never bring it in or only when it breaks down and 34 per cent wait for a warning light or a strange noise. Ten per cent of young drivers reported that they never put air in their tires and an additional nine per cent admitted they do not know how to determine the correct tire pressure.

These results identify

an urgent need to educate today's young drivers about the need for regular vehicle maintenance.

"Automotive preventive maintenance and repair knowledge is like algebra," explains Kelly Williams, spokesperson for Car Care Canada. "We're not born knowing it, it has to be learned. It is important that we teach young drivers the basics about their cars before they get the keys."

If you don't know much about automotive maintenance and repair, do yourself a favour and learn it along with your kids. Here are a few tips:

- Explain that all cars, new and old, need regular attention. Make sure your teenager knows and follows the maintenance schedule for his/her car. In addition to making a car safe to drive, preventive maintenance can save thousands of dollars during a lifetime of driving.

- Don't overlook the owner's manual. This is full of information about the car that your young driver may never know unless he/she is familiar with this automotive bible.

- Make it fun. There are myriad sites on the Internet that are fascinating for young and old drivers, alike. Some have Q & A sections. Let your teen send his/her tough questions to the pro-

essionals. CarCareCanada.ca has a lot of consumer friendly information to get them started.

- It's probably been a while since they went on a field trip. Take them with you to the repair facility, the tire store, the body shop and wherever you have automotive work performed. Get them accustomed to the automotive world — its people, places, jargon and prices.

- There are hundreds of books available on this subject. Many are written specifically for non-technical audiences; some are even humorous. Buy a few and make them required reading for the licensing process.

- Make a plan. What happens if the car breaks down, he/she has a wreck, or the car gets stolen? Give them some instruction and put important phone numbers in the glove compartment.

For many parents, driving age is the final frontier. Certainly it is an important rite of passage for teenagers. Don't let your child pass into this stage of his/her life without being prepared. Take the time and the necessary materials to make your young driver feel competent and secure.

Article contributed by Car Care Canada. Visit www.carcarecanada.ca for more information.

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Extra hands help restore rare pair of fuel-injected Corvettes

Spinal cord injury no deterrent for Larry Boden

BY ALYN EDWARDS
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When people walk by one of Larry Boden's extremely rare "race-ready" fuel-injected Corvettes at car shows, he takes extra pride when he is asked who restored the cars.

"I did," he says from the wheelchair he has occupied since being rendered a quadriplegic in 1985. He is used to the puzzled looks that he gets back.

The Vancouver-born former locksmith and architectural technician was always interested in mechanics and first concentrated on building show-stopping, chopper-style motorcycles while still a teenager. In 1969, he bought a 1960 Corvette from the old Gladstone Motors on Vancouver's Kingsway to keep him out of the rain for the winter. The car had both the convertible top and a black "wrinkle paint" removable hardtop.

Boden drove his chopper in the summer and his Corvette in the winter before finally taking it off the road and dismantling it for restoration in 1975. The car was still in pieces when, in January, 1985, his mobile locksmith van spun out of control on black ice running head on into a wooden power pole. Boden's neck was broken. The high spinal cord injury meant he would never walk again



Larry and Shelley Boden with the rare 1960 fuel-injected Corvette that was restored by "extra hands."

PHOTO BY ALYN EDWARDS

and would have extremely limited use of his upper body.

It took him two years to get his life back together by gaining mobility through the use of electrically powered wheelchairs. In 1987, after having his 1960 Corvette moved in pieces and boxes to

his new home in Tsawwassen, he decided to complete the full show restoration.

This wasn't just any 1960 Corvette. Through research, Boden had discovered his car had originally been delivered with rare factory fuel injection and the race-ready

"big brake" package. As well, the colour was the second rarest for that model year: Tasco turquoise.

Boden's concours-quality restoration began to take shape in his garage as he directed a series of friends and caregivers to do complicated mechanical maneuvers.

"I had people working on this car that had no previous knowledge and had never touched an automobile before," Boden says. "I had the knowledge and skill. All I needed was hands. They were my hands."

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Restoration proves ability rather than disability

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He tells the story of a mid-60s female caregiver who painstakingly followed his directions to reassemble the braking system in the Corvette.

"She then went home and told her husband she was going to do the brakes on his car. He was terrified."

The restoration of the rare Corvette was completed in 1997. It had taken 10 years and \$65,000. Today, its value is much more as one of only two 1960 models built with the performance package fuel-injected engine and big brake racing option painted Tasco Turquoise.

The beautiful and rare Corvette has travelled to many car shows and has been accorded top flight honours three times from the National Corvette Restorers Society.

"I'm extremely proud," says Boden. "Being able to restore a car like this normalizes me. I don't want to be thought of as someone with a disability. I'd rather be looked upon as someone with ability."

One of Boden's caregivers was particularly mechanically inclined and devoted much time and effort to the Corvette restoration project. The love affair with the car became something much deeper. Larry Boden married Shelley four years ago.

As a Valentine's Day present early on in their relationship, Larry and Shelley acquired an even rarer fuel-injected Corvette. A silver 1963 Corvette ZO6 — one of 199 cars built with racing options that include fuel injection and the big brake package. ZO6 Corvettes won championship races at both Sebring and Lemans.

The base 1963 Corvette coupe cost approximately \$3,400 when new. The addition of the ZO6 package cost 50 per cent more, hik-



Clockwise from top left: Two rare fuel-injected Corvettes, a 1963 coupe and a 1960 roadster, were each delivered with the extremely rare "big brake" option; view of the 1960 Corvette cockpit; the fuel-injection "signature."

PHOTOS BY ALYN EDWARDS

ing the price to a whopping \$5,100.

The Bodens regularly use their cars and travel to shows. Shelley is the pilot. Larry Boden is typically the co-pilot or riding behind in his wheelchair-friendly van that is driven by a "road crew" of friends.

Larry and Shelley brought their stunning 1960 Corvette to the prestigious Fifth Annual Steamworks Concours d'Elegance in Vancouver on September 1. Some of the most interesting historic vehicles in the Pacific Northwest lined Gastown's historic Water Street.

"It's absolutely fabulous that a late-model muscle car like mine will be shown beside classics like a Rolls Royce and Packard," Boden enthuses. "That just rocks me."



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Before rushing to a dealership to order an all-new car or truck, analyze your needs. If you live in an area where it is very snowy in winter, or if you have to drive on dirt roads that become muddy during rainy seasons, an all- or four-wheel drive vehicle might be the right answer.

But be aware that a 4WD vehicle is not invincible. Cornering may be improved, but braking will be the same as found in regular

cars. And regardless, you will still need winter tires to drive on snow or ice.

For many people, a good front-wheel drive vehicle can do an excellent job even in winter, when equipped with the proper tires. And remember that an all-wheel drive car or truck will not be as fuel efficient. But in many cases, all- or four-wheel drive can be a great help.

At any rate, be sure you can differentiate between an all-wheel drive or full-time four-wheel drive vehicle, and a part-time 4 x 4. This latter configuration is found mostly on trucks and serious off-road vehicles. It does not engage automatically, but manually, as the driver has to turn a knob or pull a lever to engage the front differential.

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Full proceeds from the \$10 suggested donation benefit the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Panelists include Briony Penn, who with Guy Dauncey is co-authoring the book called For the Love of Nature: 101 Solutions to the Restoration of Biodiversity. Penn is also the local Liberal party candidate in the next federal election.

Frank Arnold, an environmentalist and investment advisor, specializing in ethical investments with the Pinch Group of Raymond James Ltd., will also participate, as will Elizabeth White, technical coordinator of the Salt Spring Community Energy Strategy.

Conservancy executive director Karen Hudson will moderate the discussion.

The Pinch Group, a company specializing in socially responsible investments, is sponsoring the night.

The 11th Hour explores how humanity is impacting the earth's ecosystems and what we can do to change our course. It features dialogues with experts from all over the world, who provide the facts and discuss the most important issues that face the planet. Presented by Leonardo DiCaprio, it follows in the footsteps of Al Gore's An Inconvenient Truth.

Doors for The 11th Hour fundraiser open at 6:30 p.m. with the screening at 7 p.m.

The 11th Hour then runs at The Fritz until September 25 with \$1 from ticket sales donated to the conservancy to mark its opening one-year anniversary.



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CARVED IN STONE: World-renowned artist Abraham Anghik carves an Irish storyteller figure at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

PUB MUSIC

'Summer of love' replays at Fulford Inn

Beatles tribute band plays Saturday night

"September 22nd will be the official last day of summer," states a recent press release.

The songs of The Beatles will rock the Fulford Inn on Saturday, September 22 when The Sutcliffes come to town.

The Sutcliffes, made up of Terry Marshall on bass and vocals, Chuck Simms on guitar and vocals, Shaun Wilson on guitar and vocals and Marek Tyler on drums, get their name from Stuart Sutcliffe, one of the original members of The Beatles before the band made it big.

The Sutcliffes, a band from Victoria, bring a revival of fabulous Beatles' tunes to Salt Spring, playing three sets of popular listening and dance favourites from The Beatles' early years.

"Dine and dance with the 'Fab Four' from Victoria at the Fulford Inn where there is never a cover charge."

This includes the Sergeant Pepper album from 1967, often called "the summer of love," which was 40 years ago.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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DRUM DANCE: Members of the fall fair audience are inspired to leap up on stage and dance as drummers, including Laurent Boucher (right), bang out the beat.

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ISLAND GALLERIES

Old favourites and new surprises shine at local J. Mitchell Gallery

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As we head into fall it's a good time to revisit our local galleries to have another look at some strong showings from throughout the year.

J. Mitchell Gallery in Grace Point Square is an especially good place to do this, brimming with work by a talented group of local artists working in all mediums. To visit is like tasting a chef's sample menu: small bites of many wonderful flavours which can then lead to a deeper exploration.

Michael Robb's fantastical sculptures are eye-catching pieces that immediately take one's attention and then invite return visits for further consideration. Working mainly with recycled water and propane tanks which he cuts and welds into his own shapes, Robb has created a new mythology, both familiar and strange. Tall, tapering vessels topped with masked animal heads are combined with classical elements to suggest the artifacts of culture we almost knew, one that combines the sacred and profane in equal measure.

Venola is painted wood and steel; the black and white cow print of the lower body arcs smoothly upward to become a crested bird's head in tarnished copper



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Artist Michael Robb is among the artists currently exhibiting at J. Mitchell Gallery.



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

green. A decorative collar and chest panels in the same green bring in a touch of Mediterranean antiquity; perhaps Minoan or Greek. Quantor is a similar shape in bronzed steel. Here, the structural body is topped with a masked goat's head wearing a helmet with a flowing horsetail in woolen yarn, taking on the look of a trickster centurion.

Salina combines Greek and Egyptian references, and is slightly different in that Robb has left the recycled metal panels unpainted. In

this case the body is more hourglass or sarcophagus shaped with a wide base. Jackal-type ears and snout protrude from the head area, which is topped with a miniature Parthenon hat. Curly hair and beard in steel have a tree-like motif, which is echoed in the organic pattern in the band around the base. The untreated metal brings in red around the creature's masked face, and combines white and metallic patches in the body, suggesting medieval armour.

All of these figures command a strange presence; one almost feels that they are both alive and remotely amused. They remind me of something you'd encounter in the novels of Japanese author Haruki Murakami, an explorer of the subconscious.

Dennice Stanbuck is a

painter with samples of two areas of focus on display. A Lonely Night, oil on canvas, is a city scene that looks like Paris, even if you've never been there. The cobblestoned streets and a bicycle in the foreground front a cheery block of apartments, cafes and shops. A single figure looks across at that block, perhaps wishing he could be one of the unseen busy parts.

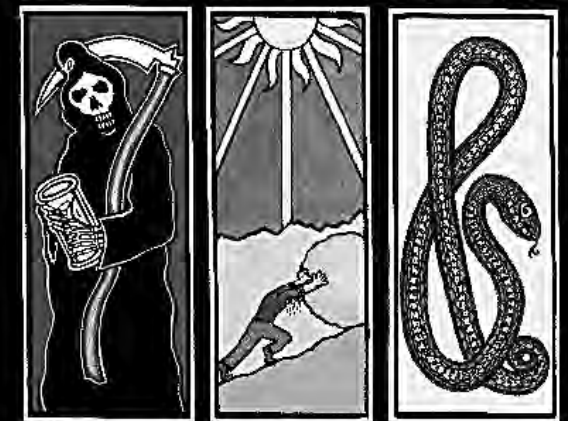
Stambuck's other focus is achieved through gold leaf and chapapote (a Mexican tar used to enhance depth) on paper. She achieves mysterious dark and shimmering light tones that make regular subjects iconic. Her landscape Des Villages Lumineux shows the close houses and bell towers of a European village under pale hills. Smaller still lifes of bottles such as Twisted Sister are lively studies of form. Stambuck combines gold and dark hues with a touch of oil pastel to add red tones in Excuse Me and Santa Clara Del Cobre.

Meanwhile, the new exclusive arrangement between J. Mitchell and Bly Kaye has resulted in some of her lovely collages being on hand. Her careful layering of hand painted, handmade paper recreates scenes of Mexico in intricate detail, as in the two pieces titled Boats and Potted Palms. Kaye's sense of detail and colour grow more apparent with each viewing.

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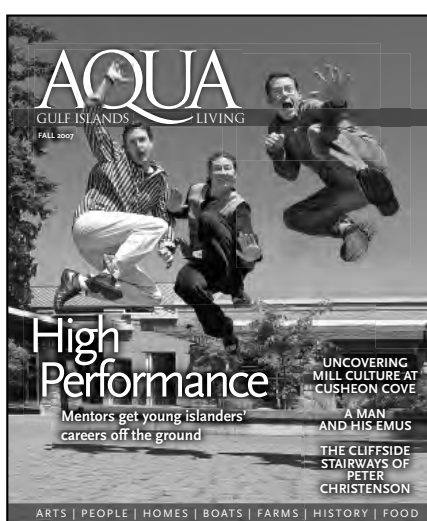
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AUTHOR VISITS

The Golden Spruce writer set to read for a crowd at ArtSpring

John Vaillant's book a multi-award-winner

Islanders are invited to hear John Vaillant read from and discuss his award-winning book called *The Golden Spruce* — A True Story of Myth, Madness and Greed when he visits the island this weekend.

The *Golden Spruce* was an international best-seller and won the Governor General's Award, the Writers' Trust Pearson Award, the B.C. Book Prize (the Roderick Haig-Brown Regional Prize) and was nominated for the Canadian Booksellers Association "Book of the Year award."

Vaillant has written for *The New Yorker*, *National Geographic-Adventure*, *The Atlantic* and *Outside*, among other magazines.

His stories explore the collisions between human ambition and the natural world and have taken him to five continents and five oceans.

According to press material, "the author has homesteaded in Alaska; fished in the Bering Sea; sailed to Hawaii; taught learning-disabled children; crossed the Beartooth Mountains on skis; pursued vampires in Transylvania, giant crocodiles in India and forest fires in Idaho; swum with beluga whales in Hudson Bay and with sharks in the Florida Keys; eaten whale, camel and polar bear meat; gotten drunk at a Romanian shepherds' convention; and led workshops with people ranging from convicts to corporate executives on issues of race, gender and globalization. His next book will be a true story about tigers and vengeance in Eastern Siberia."

Sponsored by Theatre Alive!, ArtSpring, and the Canada Council, Vaillant makes his presentation at ArtSpring on September 22 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free or a \$10 donation.



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John Vaillant reads at ArtSpring September 22.



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BLUES DANCE

Islanders invited to come out and do it 'the Mud Bay way' at fundraising dance

Dragon boat club holds Saturday night dance

Salt Spring's dragon boat club hosts a fundraising dance this Saturday, featuring the nitty-gritty Mud Bay Blues band.

The event, taking place at Meaden Hall, will also include special guests and begins at 8 p.m.

For 29 years, the Mud Bay Blues Band has been electrifying audiences with its unique and eclectic brand of rhythm and blues.

"This ain't your average blues band," states the group's website.

"Surviving more than their share of trials and tribulations along the way, they continue to live up to their well-earned reputation as 'the band

that won't go away,' much to the delight of their legions of devoted fans."

Founded in south Surrey in 1978 by singer and blues harp whiz Mud Bay Slim (also known as Harold Arnold), the band's hard-edged approach quickly put them in a class of their own, distinguishing them from their more mellow counterparts playing the Vancouver R&B scene.

"Throughout the years they have steadfastly maintained their distinctive style, playing the blues their way: unconventionally, uncompromisingly and unapologetically," explains the website.

Their most recent CD — entitled *Death, Taxes and the Mud Bay Blues Band (Three Things That Won't Go*

Away) — includes sounds ranging from Chicago blues, country blues, zydeco, barrelhouse, boogie, etc.

The group has always turned adversity into opportunity, according to their website, allowing hardships (including the death of two band members) to nurture creativity.

"With nearly three decades of dues paid, the Mud Bay Blues Band has earned respect and praise from blues legends such as James Cotton and the late great Stevie Ray Vaughn."

Islanders are urged to come to Meaden Hall and do it "the Mud Bay way" on September 22.

Tickets are available at Stuff and Nonsense and Acoustic Planet.

Advance tickets are \$15, while tickets at the door are \$18.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Internationally renowned guitarist in concert

Michael Patilla performs Sept. 30

Critically acclaimed classical guitarist Michael Patilla returns to Salt Spring at the end of the month to enchant music lovers with a full concert of 19th- and 20th-century guitar music.

"Those of you who first met Michael at a Music and Munch concert last October will remember his breathtaking playing and fine musical sense," states a press release.

"There was such a wonderful rapport formed between Michael and the audience as he talked about and presented his richly

varied program of classical music for guitar that following his short concert there were many requests for another opportunity to enjoy his music.

This year Music Makers is very happy to have both Michael and his wife Carol return for separate concerts."

The concert is on Sunday, September 30 at 2:30 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Patilla spent two months this past summer working on his current project as a 2007-2008 Fulbright Scholar, teaching guitar classes and working with local composers to create new works for guitar.

He lectured in the music

department at the National Autonomous University while in Honduras and performed with the National Philharmonic Orchestra. The music from Honduras in his upcoming concert is part of this project.

As well, Michael will play music from Brazil, Paraguay, Mexico, Argentina and Cuba.

Patilla has performed throughout the United States, Europe and Central America.

As concerto soloist, he has played with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, the Eastman Chamber Orchestra and the Masterworks Festival Orchestra, to name but a few.

He is the assistant professor of classical guitar at Mississippi State University and holds degrees from the University of Montevideo and the Eastman School of Music.

Septiembre, his debut CD of music by South American composers, was released in 2005.

Concert tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for students.

They are on sale at the All Saints office Monday to Friday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon and at Acoustic Planet.

The event will include a short intermission when refreshments will be available.

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ISLAND MUSIC

Palu releases 13 hours of music

Live CD takes interviews and songs from Rainbow Gatherings

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

"I wanted to see how many songs I could fit on one CD."

That's how Paul Beckman (Palu Rainbow Song) describes his 13-hour music project called Salt Spring Island Rainbow Gathering.

Palu's experimental CD includes 150 songs inspired by Rainbow Gatherings, which are events organized by people who have a strong connection to the earth. A gathering took place on Salt Spring in June and Palu decided to record it through song and interviews.

All the tracks are originals recorded "free-style, meaning 'in the now,'" Palu said.

His CD encompasses a wide variety of styles from reggae to folk to Indian sitar music. One track titled Sitara One combines the sitar with the didgeridoo. His lyrics revolve around peace and healing.

"It includes everyone that life depicts making rainbow type songs," he said. "Basically I would ask anyone to sing with me."

Palu said he has a long history of attending Rainbow Gatherings and was glad to hear Salt Spring was hosting one. The CD follows Palu in his journey to the event and his time there.

This is Palu's third audio project, the first being Three Amigas, a compilation of songs for three friends and his mother.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Palu Rainbow Song makes music in the market.

Palu's next project is Good-bye Roberta, 50 tracks dedicated to counsellor Roberta Hornsey from Salt Spring Island Community Services.

"I'm just going to keep pumping out CD after CD. Watch out if I ask you to sing with me, you might end up on one."

His projects have not yet hit music stores, but Palu hopes to sell his songs at Community Services, with some sale proceeds benefitting its programs.

GI DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Hot new local bridge winners follow odd weather patterns

Sleepless nights plague others

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Remember the red moon? Some duplicate players haunt themselves by replaying hands all night, trying to figure out why so-and-so made more than they did and suchlike. So early on the Tuesday morning after the Monday game on August 27, some agonizing insomniacs may have witnessed that "red moon" around 3:25 a.m. when it succumbed to Earth's shadow on a clear night.

Eclipsing all others earlier that night over seven full tables were Paul Retallack and Prem Margolese playing

North/South, and George and Flo Laundry in the East/West position.

North/South's second place was occupied by Gerry Nicholson and Blanche Poborsa, and third were Terry Wilkinson and Isabelle Richardson.

Among those playing East/West, second place went to Jeff Bell and Nancy Arnold and third to Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor.

What happened on September 3? Well, in 1939 World War II broke out, but this year peace reigned at bridge.

There were six tables for a Howell movement and this time Jeff Bell, partnered by Sandy Thompson, came first. Paul Retallack and Bob Morrisette were sec-

ond, Gerry Nicholson and Blanche Poborsa were third and Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor were fourth.

September 10 saw a return of summery weather in this strange year.

There was a Mitchell movement again this time and some hot new winners. First N/S were Brent Vickers and John Jefferson, with Gerry Nicholson and Blanche Poborsa coming second. The equally hot E/W winners introduced a new name and a different Paul (Kempling) as a partner to Bob Morrisette. Jeff Bell and Sandy Thompson were the runners-up and may the rest sleep well with no playing cards dancing in their heads.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters speech contest dates set

Visitors welcome to watch

Visitors are welcome to attend Salt Spring Toastmasters' humorous and extemporaneous speech contest on Monday, October 1. It begins at 7 p.m. at ArtSpring.

On any Monday evening other than statutory holidays, Salt Spring Toastmasters welcomes guests. Meetings also start at 7 p.m. at ArtSpring.

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BOAT FESTIVAL

Work boats tie up for festival

Public welcome to view history on water

Tugboats, trollers, seiners and patrol boats are some vessels you might see if you walk the dock this weekend for the annual Westcoast Work Boat Association (WWBA) Fall Rendezvous.

WWBA vessels are primarily from B.C. and the Pacific Northwest and are owned by work boat enthusiasts. The fleet will be tied up at Kanaka dock on the weekend of September 21 to 23.

This is the second WWBA event on Salt Spring and Bart Terwiel, manager of the Harbour Authority of Salt Spring Island, encourages everyone to attend.

He expects 50 vessels to take part in the rendezvous, including the last steam-driven tug boat in North America.

"It was really well received last year and it's a nice event."

Participants are welcome to hit the harbour anytime on the weekend, but offi-



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The Master is one of the treasures of West Coast maritime history visiting Salt Spring this weekend for the Westcoast Work Boat Association fall rendezvous.

cially boats are open to the public on Saturday, September 22 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for anyone wanting to meet the owners and learn about the history.

WWBA members will take in the sights on Salt Spring and have their general

meeting during the week-end.

The fleet leaves on Sunday, but not before they sail past Ganges in formation at 11 a.m.

A special guest at the event is the Master, the last wooden steam-powered

tugboat in B.C.

Its skipper, Tom Burnette, lives on Salt Spring.

He said the boat was built in 1922 at False Creek in Vancouver. It has a World War I-era three-piston steam engine built in Scotland and intended for use in a mine-sweeper.

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	:30	For Laughs: Gags	Infoman	Secrets of the Everglades	The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition				Malcolm in the Middle	
8	:00 "St. Urbain's Horseman" (Dra, '07)	Tous pour un (P) (N) [Partie 1 de 2]	A History of Britain Conquest	Off the Record	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Home Improvement	Survivor: China (SP) (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Living Doll	What's in Vancouver? Ago Bahen Chugli Karen	Smallville Subterranean	Ugly Betty East Side Story	Beauty and the Geek	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Ugly Betty East Side Story	My Name Is Earl	The Candidates (N)	CBC News: The National	Survivor: China (SP) (N)	Prank Patrol Robots	Poker British Champs 3
	:30	David Julian				Home Improvement									My Name Is Earl				Fries With That?	
9	:00 Hirsh. (Part 2 of 2)	Enquête Le scandale du dopage sportif (N)	Feast India Old Delhi	Ultimate NASCAR The Explosion	"Anna's Storm" (Act, '07) Sheree J. Wilson.	The Standard	The Office The Job	Grey's Anatomy	Jaildarian	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Terminal City	Beauty and the Geek	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Grey's Anatomy	The Office The Job	Bill Moyer's Journal	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Living Doll	Pinky & the Brain	
	:30					Silent Echoes			Sadabahar Naghmae											
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Last Gods Wild at Heart	Off the Record	(05) EI News	Cold Case Boy in the Box	Shark Gangster Movies (SP)	ER The Honeymoon Is Over	Main Gonggi Nahi Desi Rhythms	The Collector	Men in Trees The Indecent Proposal	Seinfeld The Wig Master	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Men in Trees The Indecent Proposal	ER The Honeymoon Is Over	Buying the War	Geologic Journey The Rockies	Without a Trace The Beginning	Inu Yasha	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																		Naruto Battle on the Bridge	
11	:00 (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	Dispatches Story of Matthew Halton	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News	Realty Television	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	American Soundtrack This Land Is Your Land	CBC News: The National	News	Alchemist (Part 2 of 2)	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																		S. Raiders (Part 1 of 2)	
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested	(15) La fosse aux lionnes	Kings in Grass Castles	Off the Record	(05) EI News	Coach	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Desi Rhythms	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live			The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	To Be Announced		M. Racing	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	King of the Hill					(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Grand-papa	Timothy (10) Mama	(4:30) CFL Football - Calgary vs. Hamilton	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Avatar	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. N.Y. Yankees (Live)
	:30 Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force	(35) Babar	Calgary vs. Hamilton (Live)		King of the Hill	Global National		Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	Naruto	
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Serious Amazon (N)	Ad Persuasion	News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	(05) Pokémon Team Galaxy	
	:30		Creations			Friends			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy		KING 5 News					
7	:00 Coronation Street	Du cœur au ventre (P) (N)	Canadian Parks Banff National Park, Alberta	SportsCentre	EI News	According to Jim (P)	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	Storm Hawks	MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Oakland (Live)
	:30	Canadian Antiques Rd			The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	The War (N)			MAR	
8	:00 Canadian Air Farce	Paquet voleur (P) (N)	By the Book A Rather English Marriage		Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	3D Dialogue	Friday Night Lights State	Ghost Whisperer The Gathering	Weekly News Forum CTS Night Club	Legacy of the Lord of the Rings	"The Red Violin" (Dra, '98) Samuel L. Jackson.	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	America's Funniest Home Videos	1 vs. 100	NOW (N)	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer The Gathering	Naruto	
	:30	Rick Mercer Report														Washington Week			Zatch Bell	
9	:00 Hockeyville	L'heure de gloire (DS) (N)		Out of the Blue (N)	20/20	The Standard	Las Vegas Heroes	Law & Order	Hwang Jin Yi	"Drive Me Crazy" (Rom, '99) Melissa Joan Hart.		Nashville Tootsie's (N)	20/20	Las Vegas Heroes	Bill Moyers Journal	CBC News: The National	The Unit Paradise Lost	Gundam S Destiny		
	:30					Buddha Rotation														
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Last Detective Dangerous Liaisons	Martial Arts World Combat League	20/20	Cold Case Disco Inferno	Numb3rs The Janus List	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Outsider	Open Concert		Seinfeld The Calzone	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	20/20	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Outsider	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	the fifth estate	Numb3rs The Janus List	Inu Yasha	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30										Seinfeld							Full Metal Alchemist		
11	:00 (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	(10) Feast India	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News	Pink Planet	Frasier Star Mitzvah	Family Guy	News	News	Dead Ahead: The Grateful Dead In Concert	CBC News: The National	News	Eureka Seven	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																		Storm Hawks Pilot	
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested	(15) La fosse aux lionnes	National Geographic	Off the Record	(05) EI News	Coach	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami Simple Man	Vancouver Masala	Music Bank	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live			The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	To Be Announced		IIIHF Hockey	(35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar						South Park	King of the Hill					(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim	

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22

5 PM	(4:00) CFL Football - B.C. vs. Saskatchewan (local blackouts may apply) (Live)	5 sur 5	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oly George Shrinks	Making the Connection: Legends of Golf Mike Weir vs. Vijay Singh (N)	CHEK News	Home Improvement	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	Star Trek: Voyager Parallax	Best of MuchOnDem and	Star Trek: Conscience of the King	Everybody Loves Ray According to Jim	NCAA Football Washington State vs. University of Southern California or Iowa vs. Wisconsin (Live)	KING 5 News	Amer. Test Kitchen Chefs A'Field (N)	Antiques Roadshow Compilation	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The Wild Thornberrys Movie"	(4:00) EPL Soccer FA Barclaycard Premiership	
	6:00-6:30	Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor	Wild at Heart	That News Show What Happened?	Eagle Com Time Sale	Global National	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents Inside Edition	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	NBC Nightly News KING 5 News	Johnny Cash: A Man and His Vision	Saturday Report	Antiques Roadshow One on One	News	Prank Patrol Car Wash	Gillette World Sport	
7:00-7:30	"Braveheart" ★★★ (Act, '95) Mel Gibson.	La Fureur (P) (N)	National Geographic Diving with Aliens	SportsCentre	Ad Persuasion FANatical Buffy	Diya	Andromeda Una Salus Victus	W-FIVE Presents Monster in the Family	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Making It Big	CSI: Miami Double Cap	Two and a Half Men	NW Backroads Inside Edition	Nature Hippo Beach	Naked	Entertainment This Week	Mystery Hunters	CMI: Chris Meyers		
	8:00-8:30	Le moment de vérité (P) (N)	Heartbeat Keeping Secrets	Boxing The Contender - Card TBA	Vanity Insanity	Islam 101	Andromeda Into the Labyrinth	CSI: Miami Come as You Are	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Kool Countdown	Battlestar Galactica Sacrifice	The King of Queens	Cops Coast to Coast (N)	Whacked Out Sports	Most Outrageous Moments	Antiques Roadshow As Time Goes By	The Hour	CSI: Miami Come as You Are	"Wayne's World" ★★ (Com, '92) Mike Myers	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. San Jose (Live)	
9:00-9:30	Dre Grey Temps immobile (P) (N)	Midsomer Murders Strangler's Wood	Boxing The Contender - Card TBA	Final 24	Sikh Virsa	Blue Murder Lady Killers	Whistler Unearthed	Asian Variety Show	"Tornado Warning" ★ (Dra, '02) Jack Clements.	"The Scorpion King" ★ (Act, '02) The Rock.	Frasier Good Grief	America Most Wanted	Wheel of Fortune	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 30	At Close Range With National Geographic	Saturday Report	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Big Shots				
	10:00-10:30	Le Téléjournal Zone doc (N) [Partie 1 de 2]	Chasing the Cure Woman of Vision	SportsCentre	True Hollywood Story Rosie O'Donnell	Insights Into Sikhism Muslim Faith	Global Currents Shattered Dreams	Comedy Now (F) Comedy Inc.	Made in India Vanna Malargal	Teledvarvo	Star! Daily	SeXtv	Cold Case Files Pilot	Mad TV Survivor: MADtv (N)	News	The Hour	News	48 Hours Mystery	Weird Years	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00-11:30	"Six Degrees of Separation" ★★★ (Com/Dra, '93) Will Smith.	"La bouteille" (Com/dra, '00) Réal Bossé.	A History of Britain Conquest	Motoring '07	Spike Feresten (N)	Coach	The Soup (N)	Jack Van Impe	(:05) MTV Live (:35) The Hills	"Ishq Na Pooche Jaat" (Dra, '85)	Professional Poker Tour	World Poker Legends of Poker	Cold Case F. Caught on Tape/ A Son Remembers	Spike Feresten (N) Chappelle's Show	(:35) Girls B. Badly	Saturday Night Live	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	the fifth estate	(:05) Paid Program	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 4
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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23

5 PM	(4:30) "Mousehunt" ★★ (Com, '97) Nathan Lane.	Oniva	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oly George Shrinks	(:15) NFL Football - Dallas vs. Chicago (Live)	CHEK News	Home Improvement	Family Guy	W-FIVE Presents Monster in the Family	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Star Trek: Voyager Time and Again	Best of MuchOnDem and	The Game [Part 1 of 2] Girlfriends [Part 1 of 2]	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	(:15) NFL Football - Dallas vs. Chicago (Live)	(4:00) Vocal Group Hall of Fame	Queen Elizabeth II: Born to Reign	KIRO 7 News	"Richie Rich" ★★ (Com, '94)	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)	
	6:00-6:30	Le Téléjournal	Into the Wild	Geologic Journey The Canadian Shield (N)	That News Show	Everybody Loves Ray	News	"Ishq Na Pooche Jaat" (Dra, '85)	Relic Hunter Smoking Gun	Star! Daily	Everybody Hates Chris	Family Guy	KOMO 4 News	American Soundtrack Doo Wop's Best on PBS	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Looney Tunes: Back in Action" ★★ (Adv, '03) Brendan Fraser.				
7:00-7:30	FIFA Soccer Women's World Cup - Quarter-final - Teams TBA	Lafaque	National Geographic Quest for the Phoenicians	Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 1 of 2]	Voices of Hinduism	King of the Hill	Gossip Girl Pilot	America's Funniest Home Videos	Blood Ties Love Hurts	CW Now (P) (N)	King of the Hill	Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 1 of 2]	Everything's Cool (N)	60 Minutes (SP)	Power of 10 (SF) (N)	Game Gurus					
	8:00-8:30	Tout le monde en parle	The Royal Home and Dry (N)	SportsCentre	Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 2 of 2]	Ground Level	Simpsons (SP) King of the Hill (SP) (N)	Desperate Housewives (N)	"Dupa-amiaza Unui Tortionar" ★★ (Dra, '01) Gheorghe Dinica.	"Ladder 49" ★★ (Act, '04) Joaquin Phoenix.	Next Top Model The Girls Go Cruisin	Family Guy Blue Harvest (SP) (N)	Desperate Housewives (N)	The War A Necessary War (P) (N)	CBC News: Our World	Cold Case Thrill Kill (SP) (N)	Falcon Beach The Spins	The Ultimate Fighter 4			
9:00-9:30	the fifth estate	(:15) Minit, le soir (N)	(:05) Leading Edge	SportsCentre	News	Islam 101	News	I-Watch News	ideaCity	Without a Trace Manhunt	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A Single Life	(:35) Ebert & Roeper	Upfront With Robert Mak	Au Courant	(:35) News Special	Dark Oracle					
	10:00-10:30	Canadian Reflections FIFA Soccer	Heartbeat Keeping Secrets	TSN the Reporters	JR Digs (N)	PR Maxx	(:05) Popoff Ministry (:35) Paid Program	"Dupa-amiaza Unui Tortionar" ★★ (Dra, '01) Gheorghe Dinica.	"Snow Day" ★★ (Fam, '00) Chevy Chase.	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace Lone Star	The Shield Ain't That a Shame	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	Naked	Global Warming	Futurama	Jays Connected	This Week in Baseball		
11:00-11:30																					
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24

5 PM	The Simpsons	Grand-papa	Timothy/(:10) Mama	(4:00) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Full House [Part 1 of 2]	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Naked Brothers	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	6:00-6:30	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar The Intron	News	The Simpsons Friends	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Pratt & Taylor
7:00-7:30	Coronation Street	Virginie	The Leading Edge	News	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Should I Really Give Up Flying?	Entertainment Tonight	Drake & Josh Football	Poker British Champs 5
	8:00-8:30	Canadian Air Farce	La Petite Vie (N)	Historylands	The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	Met Your Mother (SP)	Prank Patrol Aliens Exist	Poker British Champs 5
9:00-9:30	Doctor Who The Sound of Drums (N)	L'Aube du chien noir Triste amitié	Child of Our Time State of Play	SportsCentre	Met Your Mother (SP)	Home Improvement	Prison Break Fire/Water (N)	Dancing With the Stars (SP) (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	Grand Star	Chuck Pilot (P) (N)	Everybody Hates Chris	Prison Break Fire/Water (N)	Dancing With the Stars (SP) (N)	Chuck Pilot (P) (N)	The War When Things Get Tough (N)	CBC News: The National	The Big Bang Theory (P)	Fries With That?	The Ultimate Fighter 4
	10:00-10:30	Doctor Who Last of the Time Lords (N)	C.A. (N)	Season of the Child My Different Life	K-ville	The Standard	Heroes Four Months Later (SP) (N)	I Luv New York	The Starter Wife	Behind the Scenes	Girlfriends	K-ville Cobb's Webb (N)	Heroes Four Months Later (SP) (N)	CBC News: The National	2 1/2 Men (SP) (N)	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period			
11:00-11:30	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Season of the Child Living with ADHD	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	E! Presents	Cold Case Volunteers	Journeyman Pilot (P) (N)	CSI: Miami Dangerous Son (SP) (N)	Balik-Bavan	Monk Mr. Monk and His Biggest Fan	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Journeyman Pilot (P) (N)	Should I Really Give Up Flying?	CSI: Miami Dangerous Son (SP) (N)	Naruto Battle on the Bridge	Sportsnet Connected			
	12 MID	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	Profiles of Nature Secrets of the Everglades	News	It's a New Day	News	Teledvarvo	News	Speaker's Corner	Frasier Roe to Perdition	Family Guy	News	CBC News: The National	News	Alchemist [Part 2 of 2]	Sportsnet Connected			
12 MID	(:05) Arrested Development	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	Adventure/En g. This Earth, This Realm, This England	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Late Show	Paid Program	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien	Vocal Group Hall of Fame	The Hour	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor			

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

5 PM	The Simpsons	Grand-papa	Timothy/(:10) Mama	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Baltimore (Live)	CHEK News	Full House King of the Hill	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Teenage Robot	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	6:00-6:30	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar The Intron	News	The Simpsons Friends	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
7:00-7:30	Coronation Street	Virginie	Into the Wild	SportsCentre	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Gossip Girl The Wild Bunch (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Selling Sex in Heaven	Entertainment Tonight	Drake & Josh	MLB Baseball - Cleveland vs. Seattle (Live)
	8:00-8:30	Canadian Air Farce	La Fature	Recreating Eden	The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	NCIS Bury Your Dead (SP) (N)	Prank Patrol Spider	Poker British Champs 5
9:00-9:30	Rick Mercer Report	Providence (N)	Mastepiece The Census at Bethlehem (N)	Off the Record	The Biggest Loser The Pressure of Temptation (N)	Home Improvement	NCIS Bury Your Dead (SP) (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Filo Diretto	Jeff Ltd.	Beauty and the Geek Opposites Attract	Beauty and the Geek Opposites Attract	Bones (SP) (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	The Biggest Loser The Pressure of Temptation (N)	The War A Deadly Calling (N)	CBC News: The National	The Unit (SP) (Part 1 of 2)	Prank Patrol Spider	Fries With That?
	10:00-10:30	Words to Music	Les hauts et les bas de Sophie Paquin (N)	Freedom	Making the Connection: Legends of Golf Mike Weir vs. Vijay Singh	Boston Legal Beauty and the Beast (SP) (N)	Muslim Faith	House Alone (SP) (N)	Made in Germany euromaxx	"Kiss of the Dragon" ★★ (Act, '01) Bridget Fonda.	Reaper Pilot (P) (N)	Reaper Pilot (P) (N)	House Alone (SP) (N)	Boston Legal Beauty and the Beast (SP) (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U. Alternate (SP) (N)	The War A Deadly Calling	CBC News: The National	Cane Pilot (P) (N)	Inu Yasha	Sportsnet Connected
11:00-11:30	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Landscapes as Muse (N)	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	In Fashion	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Full Metal Alchemist	Sportsnet Connected	
	12 MID	(:05) Arrested Development	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	Child of Our Time Read My Lips	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Late Show	Coach	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Afghan	Bravo!Fact Presents	South Park	RENO 911!	Back Care Basics: Yoga for the Rest of Us	The Hour	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor			
12 MID	(:35) 11 Cameras			M.Racing	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Pass Da Mic	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien							

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What's On This Week

Wed. Sept 19

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Karaoke with Greg Van Riel. Moby's. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Diva Walk & Run Class. GISS. 6:15 p.m. First class free. Info: 537-7696; saltspringfitness.com

Level 2 Yoga. Ganges Yoga Studio. 6:30-8 p.m.

Painting the Figure Workshop. Painters Guild event with Julia Lucich. Register with Tina, 537-1507. Phone Don 537-9554.

South-end Nia Classes. The Gatehouse. 7-8:15 p.m.

Salt Spring Literacy. Dinner & celebration of draft action plan at GISS cafeteria. RSVP to literacy@saltspringlibrary.com/Joyce at 537-8933.

Family History Centre. Re-opens at 221 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

Dog Training. Classes with Sheri Standen begin at Central Hall. 6:45 p.m. 537-5646

Stitch Dimension Quilt Group. Baptist Church, 115 Upper Ganges Rd, at back. 7 p.m. Info: Gwen, 537-2443.

Texas Hold'em. With host Mamee Bellavance in The Local bar. 6 p.m. sign in.

Thurs. Sept 20

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fulford Inn Open Stage. With host Tess Fama. Fulford pub. 7-10 p.m.

One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Nia Dance Workout. Ganges Yoga Studio. 5-6 p.m.

SSI Badminton. GISS gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wear non-marking gym shoes and bring racquet.

SSI Weavers & Spinners. Business meeting. ArtSpring. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Newcomers welcome.

Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. AGM at hospital meeting room. Noon.

Fri. Sept 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Hey Boy Hey Girl. Moby's. 9 p.m.

Gene and Jock. Old school blues at the Tree House Cafe. 6-9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Lantern Workshop. Make unique lanterns from paper, glue & sticks for Sept. 29 lantern festival. Phoenix high. 1-4 p.m. Info: Sharyn, 538-0366.

The 11th Hour. Film showing and panel discussion at The Fritz. Benefit for SSI Conservancy. 7 p.m., with doors at 6:30.

Spider Talk. Entomologist Robb Bennett presents an illustrated seminar on spider biology and natural history. SSI Conservancy event. Lions Hall. 7 p.m.

Weaving for Peace. Add threads to the Peace Banner on the veranda at TJ Beans. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parenting Workshop. With Sura Hart. SS Centre School. 6-9 p.m.

Book Explorers. Autumn adventures is theme. For 6-9-year-olds. SS Library. 3-4 p.m.

Story Time at the Library. Fall fun is theme. For 3-5-year-olds. SS Library. 1-2 p.m.

Sat. Sept 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Sutcliffes. Live Beatles tribute band at the Fulford Inn Pub, 8:30 p.m.

Mud Bay Blues Band. Plays at a fundraising dance for the dragon boat club. Meaden Hall. 8 p.m.

House Party. With DJ Dan Snakehead at Moby's. 9 p.m.

Valdy. Performs at the Tree House Cafe. 6-9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Japanese Garden Society. Groundbreaking event at Peace Park. 11:45 a.m. on.

Spider Walk. Walk with entomologist Robb Bennett to locate and discuss local spiders. ArtSpring parking lot. 10 a.m.

Westcoast Work Boat Rendezvous. Historic restored work boats open for viewing at the Kanaka Dock, 1-3:30 p.m.

Lantern Workshop. Make unique lanterns for Sept. 29 lantern festival. Phoenix high. noon to 3 p.m.

John Vaillant. Author of The Golden Spruce reads at ArtSpring event. 8 p.m.

Educators Workshop. First of two-day event with Sura Hart. SS Centre School. 10-5. Register at Fables Cottage or 537-9130.

Sun. Sept 23

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music. Barley Brothers & Shades perform Sundays at the Fulford Inn. 6-9 p.m.

Flora Scott Quartet. Jazz at SS Inn. 6-9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Terry Fox Run. Begins at SS Elementary School. Register from 9:30 a.m.; Run at 11 a.m. Terry Fox's brother Darrell Fox speaks at opening ceremonies.

SSI Badminton. Drop-in Sundays at GISS gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wear non-marking gym shoes and bring racquet.

Art of Living. Presentation on the yoga of breath at Unitarian Fellowship. OAP wing of Fulford Hall. 10:30 a.m.

Kundalini Yoga. Sundays at Ganges Yoga Studio. 4:30-6 p.m.

Westcoast Work Boat Rendezvous. Historic restored work boats tied up at Kanaka Dock. Sailpast at about 11 a.m.

Mon. Sept 24

ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga Beginners Class. All Saints. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 537-9299

Toastmasters. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.

Soul Food & Co. Chanting Circle Mondays. 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186. All welcome.

Kindie Yoga. For ages 4-7 at Ganges Yoga Studio. 2:15-3 p.m.

Kids Yoga. For ages 7-12 at Ganges Yoga Studio. 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Teens Yoga. For ages 12-17 at Ganges Yoga Studio. 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Wed. Sept 26

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. Moby's. 9 p.m.

Zen Meditation. 210 Cedar Lane 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Soul Food & Co. Community Song Circle. Mercer Gallery. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-418. All welcome.

Working With Still Life. Painters guild workshop at ArtSpring. Phone Don, 537-9554.

SS Garden Club. Guest speaker Robin Hopper on Japanese gardens. At Meaden Hall. 7 p.m.

Diva Walk & Run Class. GISS. 6:15 p.m. First class free. Info: 537-7696; saltspringfitness.com

Level 2 Yoga. Ganges Yoga Studio. 6:30-8 p.m.

South-end Nia Classes. With Arleen at The Gatehouse. 7-8:15 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga Classes. Paradise Found Yoga. 6-7:30 p.m. 537-9299

Family History Centre. 221 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

SS Genealogy Group. Monthly meeting at LDS Church on Vesuvius Bay Rd. 7 p.m. Info: Claudia, 538-1708.

Tues. Sept 25

ACTIVITIES

Morning Sadhana. Tuesdays at Paradise Found Yoga. 5:30-8 a.m. Call to confirm: 537-9299.

Chair Yoga. Ganges Yoga Studio. 11 a.m. to noon.

Market in the Meadow. Local food market Tuesdays in the United Church Meadow until Oct. 9. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS

- Kathy Robertson** — *Close to Home* — new paintings at **SS Woodworks** on Churchill Road. Reception on Sun., Sept. 23, 3-5 p.m.
- Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** shows works from the private collection of Cowichan carver **Simon Charlie**, among work by other acclaimed artists.
- Michael Hames** has new work in graphite and sculptures at **Steffich Fine Art**.
- 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.
- Work by **Bly Kaye and Garry Kaye** is featured at the **J. Mitchell Gallery** along with new works by many of the artists represented.
- Mira Warrington** exhibits her paintings of horses and other farm animals at **Roasting Co.** in Ganges through September.
- 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.
- Spitfire Artwork** features glass beads, sculptures, stained glass windows and unusual lampshades by **Rachel Vadeboncoeur** at **126 Upper Ganges Road, #7**, 11-4 Monday to Friday.

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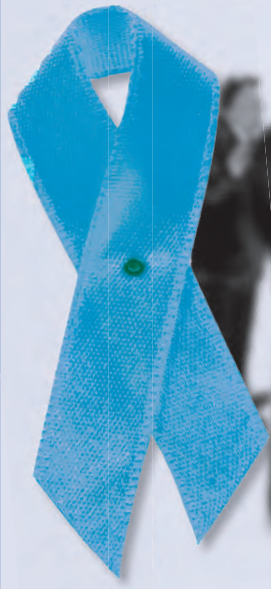
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LOCAL GROUP CONTACT INFO:

Salt Spring Island Prostate Cancer Support Group

Info: John Woodward 537-4503
Gordon Wright 653-4295
Chris Rieder 537-2720

This local support group holds regular monthly meetings at the Farmers Institute meeting room, consisting of discussions or special guest presentations. Phone Chris, John or Gordon for more information, or watch the Driftwood's What's On calendar for exact meeting dates

As with all types of cancer, early detection increases the chances of recovery. All men over the age of 50 years should discuss testing for prostate cancer with their doctor. Men at high risk because of family history or higher levels of testosterone, and those of African ancestry, should begin testing at 40 years of age. Inform your doctor of any symptoms such as pain during ejaculation and urinary problems (weak or interrupted urine stream, frequent urination, presence of blood...). Pain in the lower back, hips, thighs or groin, constant fatigue, and anemia can also indicate a problem.

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WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

Learning to read the signs of nature

Fun series of classes begins Friday

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Surviving alone in the unknown wild with only the clothing on your back and a knife in your hand could be a life or death situation.

But for a pair of Salt Spring Island naturalists and trackers, wilderness survival is an experience to return to the roots of their ancestors where humans were in touch with the natural environment.

Wisdom of the Earth mentors Jean-Claude Catry and Frank Doss read the signs of nature and teach them to children and adults through a program on Salt Spring Island.

The course is inspired by the survival skills of ancient scouts of many cultures and developed by naturalist and tracker Jon Young. Students can expect to learn how to build shelters and fires, learn about the surrounding forest and plants, and track wildlife. Catry said the teachings are all done



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From left, Jean-Claude Catry and Frank Doss prepare to start a fire without matches or a lighter.

through asking questions and fun.

"Playing is really a big part of it. To open their senses and a lot is [learned] through the art of questions. We really build their curiosity."

Catry and Doss have 30 years' combined experience in the field of guiding

and tracking. Catry said his motivation is to create a connection between people and the environment.

"I'm really concerned about people who are raised without nature. When you have this experience you really care about the environment and become sensi-

tive about what is going on around you."

Doss, who once spent nine days in the wild without equipment, said the program has many practical uses. He said students learn how to read tracks in the forest and listen to bird communication to understand what animals or people are around. Those skills could help someone who is lost or in danger. He said experienced wild trackers can tell an animal's weight and the direction they are moving.

"You can get a snapshot of the life of that animal."

Doss added the skills also transfer to the city if you can't find your way home or are lost.

Catry and Doss teach the classes outside and in a shelter they have built. Students can expect to be pushed but will also enjoy their time.

"Sometimes they don't know they are learning because they are playing and having fun," Catry said.

Classes begin on Friday, September 21. For more information contact 653-9122 or e-mail instinct@saltspring.com.

FAMILY WORKSHOPS

Last-minute spaces available in Sura Hart workshops

Set for SS Centre School this weekend

A few spots are available in parenting and teaching workshops with Sura Hart this weekend.

Hart is a Non-Violent Communication trainer and educator who will offer insight to parents looking to increase

harmony in their family and create an environment of respect and willing cooperation.

The parents session runs on the evening of Friday, September 21, from 6:30-9:30.

On Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., educators will work with Sura on co-creating a "compassionate

classroom" environment by practising the skills of listening empathically and expressing honestly through a variety of activities that address diverse learning styles.

All workshops are hosted by Salt Spring Centre School at 355B Blackburn Road. Register through the school at 537-9130 to book a seat.

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CHRISTMAS TOYMAKER: Henry Baade is all geared up for the annual Christmas Toy Run set for this Sunday. The annual motorbike ride starts at 11 a.m. from the credit union parking lot. Riders should bring new unwrapped toys, not cash as stated last week.

GARDEN CLUB

Japanese garden expert first speaker of the year

Robin Hopper known worldwide

On September 26 the Salt Spring Island Garden Club commences its program year with a fascinating look at the basic styles of Japanese gardens and their history.

Next Wednesday's speaker is Robin Hopper, who has taught throughout Canada, England, U.S.A., Australia, New Zealand, China, Korea and Japan and is an internationally known potter, teacher, author and garden designer. His garden in Metchosin is an award-winning, Japanese-inspired garden.

In 1977 he settled in Victoria and became the first recipient of the Bronfman Award, Canada's most prestigious annual award for crafts.

Hopper considers Japanese gardens as another art form and calls his presentation "a slightly irreverent slide lecture tracing the development of Japanese gardens from their beginnings as interpretations of Chinese paintings to a contemporary Japanese art form, then beyond to a personal interpretation of the five basic Japanese garden styles in the Metchosin 'Anglojapanandian' of Chosin Pottery."

The garden club meets at Meaden Hall on September 26 at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to join the club, while \$5 is the suggested donation for non-members.

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1. THE ARTS

FAL.07.01 Introduction to Felting
Instructor: Teri Shaw
Saturday Nov 3 9am to 12noon
SS Elementary Multipurpose Room
Fees paid before Oct 2: \$55 **As of Oct 2: \$65**

2. COMPUTERS

FAL.07.02 Excel
Instructor: Philip Benson
6 Tuesdays Oct 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov 6, 13 7 to 9pm
GISS S111
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$140 **As of Oct 2: \$150**

FAL.07.03 Power Point
Instructor: Philip Benson
6 Thursdays Oct 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 15, 7 to 9pm
GISS S111
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$140 **As of Oct 2: \$150**

FAL.07.04 Word
Instructor: Philip Benson
6 Wednesdays Oct 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 & Nov 7, 7 to 9pm
GISS S111
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$140 **As of Oct 2: \$150**

FAL.07.05 Publication Design
5 Thursdays Sep 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, and 18
6:30 to 9pm
GISS S112
Fees Paid before Sep 17: \$130 **As of Sep 17: \$ 140**

FAL.07.06 Website Design 1
2 Tuesdays Sep 25, Oct 2
2 Thursdays Sep 27, Oct 4 7 to 9 pm
GISS S111
Fees paid before Sep 21: \$120 **As of Sep 21: \$130**
Instructor: Jan Steinman

3. ECOLOGY

FAL.07.07 Forest Ecology
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.
Instructor: Jean Brouard
Thursday Oct 25 7 to 9pm
GISS N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$25 **As of Oct 2: \$35**

FAL.07.08 Species at Risk
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy
Instructor: Robin Annschild.
Thursday Oct 18 7 to 9pm
GISS N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$25 **As of Oct 2: \$35**

FAL.07.09 Water Quality Monitoring
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy
Instructor: Cate McEwen
Thursday Oct 11 7 to 9pm
GISS N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$25 **As of Oct 2: \$35**

FAL.07.10 All Three SSI Conservancy Courses
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$60 **As of Oct 2: \$70**

4. HEALTH & WELLNESS

FAL.07.11 T'ai Chi Chih
Instructor: Teresa Manuck
6 Thursdays Oct 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 4:30 to 6pm
SS Elementary Multipurpose Room
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$90 **As of Oct 2: \$90**

FAL.07.12 T'ai Chi Chih
Instructor: Teresa Manuck
6 Fridays Oct 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov 2, 9, 10 to 11:30 am
OAP Room, Fulford Hall
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$90 **As of Oct 2: \$90**

5. HOME & GARDEN

FAL.07.13 Basic Carpentry: Power Tools
Instructor: Myles Ferryman
2 Mondays October 15 & 22 7 to 9pm
GISS Shop
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$65 **As of Oct 2: \$75**

FAL.07.14 Cookery: Asian Fusion:
Instructor: Talli Gadon
Saturday Oct 13 11:30 to 2:30
All Saints Church
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$55 **As of Oct 2: \$65**

FAL.07.15 Cookery: Sushi
Instructor: Joe Clark
Wednesday Nov 14 6:30 to 9pm
TBA
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$50 **As of Oct 2: \$60**

FAL.07.17 Cookery: Salads & Appetizers.
Instructor: Myles Ferryman
Saturday Oct 6 9am to 12pm
All Saints Church
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$65 **As of Oct 2: \$75**

FAL.07.18 Energy Conservation in the Home.
Please indicate Session 18a or 18b,
Instructor: Elizabeth White
18a Wednesday Oct 17 6:30 to 9pm.
Mormon Church
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$45 **As of Oct 2: \$55**
18b Thursday Oct 25 6:30 to 9pm (Repeat class)
Mormon Church
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$45 **As of Oct 2: \$55**

FAL.07.19 Japanese Garden Containers
Instructor: Lorraine Hamilton
Saturday Nov 10 10am to 1pm
Instructor's Home
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$50 **As of Oct 2: \$60**

FAL.07.20 This Ain't Your Granny's Soap
Instructor: Teri Shaw
Saturday Nov 17 9am to Noon
SS Elementary Multipurpose Room
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$52 **As of Oct 2: \$62**

FAL.07.21 Saving Seeds
Instructor: Dan Jason
Saturday Oct 6 10 to 12 noon
Instructor's Garden
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$45 **As of Oct 2: \$55**

6. KidSTUFF

FAL.07.22 Weaving for Kids.
In partnership with the Salt Spring Weavers and Spinners Guild
3 Fridays Nov 2, 9, 23 9:30 to 1:00 pm
SS Elementary School Multi-purpose Room.
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$15 **As of Oct 2: \$25**

7. LEISURE

FAL.07.23 Bridge 1
Instructor: George Laundry
5 Wednesdays Oct 3, 10, 17, 24, and Nov 7, 7 to 9pm
OAP Room, Fulford Hall
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$100 **As of Oct 2: \$110**

FAL.07.24 Digital Photography 1
Instructor: Ron Hinks
Thursday Oct 11 7 to 9 pm
SS Elementary Multipurpose Room
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$45 **As of Oct 2: \$55**

FAL.07.25 Digital Photography 2
Instructor: Ron Hinks
4 Thursdays Oct 18, 25 & Nov 1, 8, 7 to 9 pm
SS Elementary Multipurpose Room
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$85 **As of Oct 2: \$95**

FAL.07.26 The Art and Science of Photography
Instructor: Jan Steinman
4 Tuesdays, Nov 13, 20, 27 and Dec 4, 7 to 9 pm
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Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$130 **As of Oct 2: \$140**

FAL.07.27 Sock Knitting
Instructor: Neil Bushby
4 Tuesday Oct 9, 16, 23, 30, 11am to 1pm
OAP Room, Fulford Hall
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$55 **As of Oct 2: \$65**

8. ON SALT SPRING

FAL.07.28 Name that Bird
Instructor: John and Heather Neville
2 Saturdays November 3 & 10 10 to 12pm
and 8 to 10pm for the morning walk TBA
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$30 **As of Oct 2: \$40**

FAL.07.29 Early School Days of Salt Spring Island Pioneers
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Historical Society
Instructor: Usha Rautenbauch
Tuesday October 16 7 to 9pm
GISS N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$15 **As of Oct 2: \$25**

FAL.07.30 The History of Beaver Point
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.
Instructor: Mary Davidson
Tuesday October 23 7 to 9pm
GISS N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$15 **As of Oct 2: \$25**

FAL.07.31 An armchair Tour of Historical Downtown Ganges
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.
Instructor: Bob Rush
Tuesday October 30 7 to 9pm
GISS N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$15 **As of Oct 2: \$25**

FAL.07.32 All 3 SSI Historical Society courses
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$37 **As of Oct 2: \$47**

9. POTPOURRI

FAL.07.33 Living Wills
Instructor: Jim Pasuta
Monday Oct 29 11:30 to 1:30pm
Harbour House
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$45 **As of Oct 2: \$55**

FAL.07.34 Writing Your Memoirs
Instructor: Pearl Grey
6 Wednesdays Oct 3 to Nov 7 6.30 to 9.30 pm
GISS Room N108
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$125 **As of Oct 2: \$135**

10. NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

FAL.07.36 Volunteer Boards:
Governance for new and experienced directors
In partnership with the Salt Spring Island Foundation and Volunteer Salt Spring.
Instructor: Theresa Kingston
Saturday Nov 24 9:30am to 3:30pm
SS Elementary Multipurpose Room
Fees Paid before Oct 2: \$ 25.00 **As of Oct 2: \$35.00**

11. EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS TRAINING

In partnership with: SSI Emergency Services, RCMP, SSI Fire Brigade and the Justice Institute
Introduction to Emergency Social Services (ESS100)
This course is a pre-requisite course for all other ESS courses.
Thursday Oct 4 7 to 9:30pm
Ganges Fire Hall
Registration Deadline: Friday, September 28th.
No late registrations will be accepted.

Emergency First Aid Course with CPR
Saturday Oct 20 9am to 4:30 pm
(lunch will be provided)
Ganges Fire Hall
Registration Deadline: Friday, October 12th.

Introduction to Neighbourhood POD Program
Thursday Oct 25 7 to 9:30pm
Ganges Fire Hall
Registration Deadline: Friday, October 19th.

Group Lodging
Saturday Nov 3 9am to 4:30pm (lunch will be provided)
Ganges Fire Hall
Registration Deadline: Friday, October 26th.

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ISLAND LIFESTYLE

Salt Spring's 'other market' serves up fine fare

All-local pizza wins contest

BY ARTHUR BLACK
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

If Salt Spring is known for one attraction more than all the other crown jewels in its tiara, it would probably be our Saturday market.

And a fine market it is, transforming, once a week in the warmer months, the parking lot of Gasoline Alley and a goodly chunk of Centennial Park into a giant, seething amoeba of vendors, gawkers, meanderers and testy locals acting as chaperones for rubbernecking Outlanders eager to inspect the wares and take home a piece of the rock.

Even if it's only a pair of earrings or a solar meditation bow. Or a garment bearing the slogan My Parents Went to Salt Spring and All I Got Was This Lousy T-shirt.

The Saturday market is an experience not to be missed, but the island offers up another weekly market that is vintage Salt Spring and too often overlooked by locals and visitors alike.

It's the Market in the Meadow and it unveils its succulent splendors each and every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. from early July to mid-October.

You'll find the market nestled under the fruit trees in the beautiful commons smack in the centre of Ganges behind the credit union and beside the United Church. In fact, we can thank the United Church

for making the Market in the Meadow possible. The meadow — and hence the market — is on church land.

No earrings, T-shirts or solar meditation bows to be had at the Market in the Meadow. This get-together is all about belly warming. And the rules are simple:

Number one: Vendors must offer provender that is grown and/or processed in the southern Gulf Islands.

Number two: You have to be able to eat it, drink it, pop it in a recipe or sprinkle it on your plate.

Sound restrictive? Hah. Here, in no particular order, is a short list of what was on offer last week when I strolled through the Market in the Meadow:

Home-baked bread, flour, eggs, cheese, tofu, chocolates, chicken sausage, teas, herbs, spices, apples, plums, pears, cherries, chard, spinach, tomatoes, blueberries, raspberries, bumbleberries, coffee, honey, green beans and potatoes.

Oh, and dahlias.

And I probably missed a couple of booths.

The Market in the Meadow has been running for the past seven years and it's a revelation for visitors — even those of us who've been here for awhile — to realize just how significant and prolific our farms and the people who run them are on this island we call home. Did you know there was a Neptune Farm on Salt Spring? A Small Earth Organic Farm? A Stowel Lake and a Duck Creek and a Food Forest and



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

From left, Pat Reichert, Christine Godlonton and Arthur Black eat pizza at the Tuesday Market in the Meadow.

a Foxglove Farm? And a farm called Au Naturel? That's just a handful of the 25-odd registered vendors who bring their goodies to the meadow each Tuesday.

And the Market in the Meadow is full of surprises. Last week, cuisine goddess Christine Godlonton

showed up with an industrial strength barbecue the size of an aircraft carrier and cooked up a batch of pizzas based on Pat Reichert's prize-winning recipe. Free samples were doled out to what can only be described as an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd.

"I'm pretty certain that the arugula, pesto, chicken sausage, feta cheese, roasted garlic, onion and tomato slices helped too."

Now, I've eaten my share of island pizza in my time. I'm on a first-name basis with the kids behind the counter at Pomodoro and Uptown Pizza. And I'm pretty sure I'm personally responsible for putting Alf Reda's kids through university, based on my contributions to Pizza Night at the Fulford Inn.

Alf's pizzas are pretty darn good, but Pat Reichert's pizza recipe? Served up by Christine Godlonton? Oh, my. Pat claims it's all in the crust. (She makes her own

flour and swears that her semolina makes the difference.) I'm pretty certain that the arugula, pesto, chicken sausage, feta cheese, roasted garlic, onion and tomato slices helped too.

I can't promise you that you'll get a chance to savour the divine Reichert/Godlonton pizza combo next week, but I do recommend that you grab a couple of empty bags and take a stroll through the Market in the Meadow before you hit the supermarkets. You'll be supporting local food producers and you'll be rewarded with food that's as healthy and delicious as it gets. It happens every Tuesday from 11 to 3 and it'll keep on happening until the middle of October.

Right now, the Market in the Meadow is one of Salt Spring's best kept secrets, but between us we can change that.

All we have to do is pass it on.

Editor's note: For the prize-winning pizza recipe, see the end of Arthur's story on the Driftwood website this week at www.gulfislands.net.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Community Ed roster touches all corners

Non-profits join as partners

Community Ed (CE) has expanded its programs for the fall 2007 season on Salt Spring Island.

"It is amazing to see such a diverse group of talented instructors offering their expertise on our small island," said CE program and marketing director Kathy Dryden.

For CE's fourth year which begins this fall, partnerships have been forged with other community groups. Salt Spring Island Foundation and Volunteer Salt Spring members will provide an excellent introduction to a course called Volunteer Boards: Governance for New and Experienced Directors.

Salt Spring Island Historical Society will present slide show lectures depicting histories of Ganges, Beaver Point and early school days on the island.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy has an excellent series of presentations on Forest Ecology, Species at Risk and Water Quality Monitoring — all hot topics on Salt Spring.

Salt Spring emergency-service agencies and the B.C. Justice Institute have developed an extensive series of courses to prepare residents for an emergency.

For those looking for some fun and relaxation, there's courses on making Japanese garden containers, felting, bridge. New skills can be learned through a carpentry power tools course or one on digital camera operation.

Cookery classes this fall cover salads and

appys, Asian fusion and sushi making. Computer courses range from Excel and Power Point to the art and science of photography to publication design.

This year Community Ed is offering a lunch and talk with Jim Pasuta about "living wills." He will advise people on what happens to their affairs if they are no longer able to take care of themselves.

Tips on reducing energy costs in the home are offered, and those who need more energy could try T'ai Chi Chih to increase joint flexibility and circulation.

Kids are invited to weave a scarf with the Salt Spring Island Weavers Guild, and for \$15 they could have a homemade Christmas gift.

Those wanting to record their family memoirs could take the Writing Your Memoirs course.

People are urged to sign up for courses as soon as possible since class sizes are limited to provide a maximum learning experience, and fees cost less before October 2.

Registration forms from the two-page calendar in the September 5 issue of the Driftwood can be mailed to Box 329, Ganges, V8K 2V9, or dropped off at the school board office. In-person registration can also be done at the Driftwood office front desk, Salt Spring library, PARC desk, Salt Spring Books and the school board office. Online registration can be done at www.ssicommunityed.com.

For questions, messages can be left at 537-0037. Messages are checked daily.

Victoria group offers adoption info session

The non-profit Choices Adoption and Counselling agency is offering a free information session on Salt Spring at the end of the month.

International and domes-

tic adoptions will be covered in the Sunday, September 30 presentation at Lions Hall. It runs from 2-4 p.m.

Couples or singles are welcome to attend.

While the event is free, registration is requested at 1-888-479-9811.

For more information, see the group's website at www.choicesadoption.ca.

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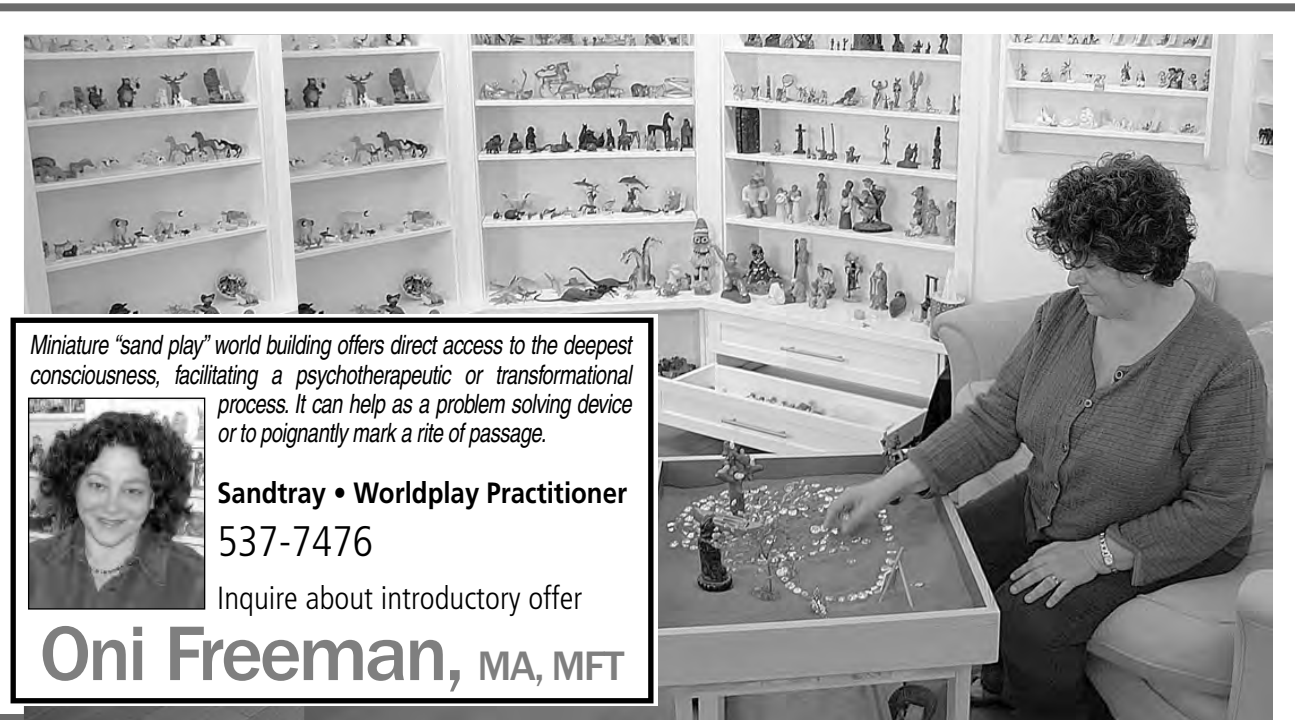
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SKATE COMPETITION



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY

Above, Tristan Scarfo does his thing at the Kanaka Road Skatepark, while below are Dylan McLeod, left, and Ryan Kopetzki.

Tristan Scarfo takes tip top spot

Island skaters flaunt their skills

BY DANICA LUNDY
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Spectators gathered to witness an outstanding display of trickery and skill as Salt Spring skaters battled for top points in a back-to-school skate comp Saturday.

Participants were split into beginner, intermediate and advanced categories, and judged on various levels (including park use, consis-

tency, difficulty and style). Each skater was given 90 seconds in the preliminary round to flaunt his mastery on the board and a final run to push his tricks to a higher calibre.

An enthusiastic group of beginners set the standard as kickflips and ollies were attempted.

After deliberation, judges awarded 68 points to Luke Hylands, landing him in third place, while second place went to Sage Bauer with 80 points. Harrison Johnson was awarded first place (85 points) and wowed the crowds with a courageous drop into the big bowl in his final run.

Intermediates raised the difficulty bar, landing some outrageous tricks with finesse. Third place in this category went to Ryan Kopetzki, who acquired 92 points, while Dylan McLeod received second prize with 97 points. Davis Grasky nailed gold with 100 points. Highlights include Grasky's finely executed kickflip rock on the quarter-pipe and McLeod's fearless (almost landed) air out of the eight foot.

Advanced participants obtained immortal status

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Salt Spring Dragons take flight

It may not have been the perfect start to their season, but the Salt Spring Island Dragons aren't letting Sunday's 4-0 loss to Juan de Fuca dampen their hopes for a successful season.

"I see us as being a strong team and I think we have a lot of talent," said Sue-Anne Donaldson, the team's spokesperson and a long-time player.

"We got a handful of new players and a lot of experience."

Getting used to the team's new 4-3-3 system, Donaldson said, may take players a few



in the skater world as they pulled off artfully crafted runs.

Tristan Scarfo took the tip top with 110 points, while second place went to Kean Hayes (103 points) and Ryan Clemente achieved bronze with 100 points.

There were high points worth mentioning in every run, but the real stand-out was Scarfo's nose pick on the giant tombstone.

Clemente got superior style points for riding away from a switch frontside 180 down the grass gap, and Walker Tottman attempted a big air over the spine multiple times, but couldn't quite

commit to the feat.

Sheylon Young kept the vibe up on the mic as the skate comp's MC, while judges and spectators alike enjoyed the remnants of summer weather.

Jade Snow Rosen and Island Escapades organized the event, with Snow Rosen collecting some great prizes for the skaters.

Organizers sent out thanks to the Parks and Recreation Commission for assisting with the competition, the school board for "being so accepting of the facility," and the various businesses which donated prizes and snacks.

more practices, but is likely to pay off big time when mastered.

"It's looking like a good smart way of playing," she said. "It allows us to mix it up and make the easy passes."

Despite Juan de Fuca's strong offensive surge, Dragons keeper Tami Benoit made several astounding saves to keep the team within reach for most of the game.

The Dragons will try to score their first win of the season when they travel off-island to play the Cordova Bay Renegades on Sunday, September 23.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Nanaimo foils GLSS comeback

But team sees results of hard work

BY PATRICK CWIKLINSKI
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

After a disappointing season opener that saw the Scorpions junior varsity football team fall to the G.P. Vanier Towhees 27-0, the Scorpions went to work, improving on almost every aspect of their game against the Nanaimo District Secondary School (NDSS) Islanders last Thursday.

"The Scorpions

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able happened."

The Scorpions got off to a rocky start, giving up three touchdowns in the first two quarters, which put NDSS ahead of Salt Spring 24-0.

The momentum started to shift towards the end



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Coach John Foley and a player confer on the sidelines.

of the second quarter when Eric Pultke caught a beautiful pass from quarterback Zack Corley and ran for a 55-yard touchdown, putting the Scorpions on the board and right back into the game.

The third quarter brought fantastic efforts from Oliver Schnare and Kevin Abbott, who led the team in rushing yards.

Schnare fought hard to get his team back in it with a monstrous running game that totalled for about 65 yards.

Defensive lineman Gordon Fraser, who tallied six tackles and one sack, tried his best to rally his troops

and stop an exceptional Islander offence, but their speed and strength proved problematic and the lead was increased to 32-8.

Near the end of the quarter, the Scorpions blasted through the Islander defence where Corley would run the ball into the end zone for a touchdown, cutting the lead from 24 to 16 with the score at 32-16.

The Scorpions looked as though they might be on the verge of a comeback at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but then the unthinkable happened when Schnare and Pultke were both injured and side-

lined for the remainder of the game.

Corley and Abbott were forced to step up and lead the offence, but the Islanders kept the Scorpions contained and ended their comeback attempt with two more touchdowns to finish the game at 46-16.

Five junior bantam players from the Salt Spring Slayers joined the Scorpions against the Towhees and Islanders — Torin McIvor, Derek Oswell, Tyler Layard, Aaron Hoffman and Ben Beaver.

The team is scheduled to play against Timberline in Campbell River on Wednesday (today).

Slayers eager to face 'top dawgs'

Slayers persevere against formidable Harewood team

BY BILL BARRETT
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Saturday's football game saw the SIMS Slayers host the well-polished Harewood Bull Dawgs.

The Slayer's offensive gains were hard fought, as the feisty SIMS quarterback, Torin McIvor, led his offensive line time and again against a well coached Dawgs defensive line.

McIvor, fullback Aaron Hoffman, running back Sam Miles and slot-back Luc Comeau were only able to chock up a total of 161 rushing yards for the game.

Miles took a brutal pounding with his best gain being 18 yards.

The Slayers' one pass completion was by backup quarterback Hoffman, who threw a pass to tight-end Kayla Pultke for a 15-yard gain.

Veteran linemen Ben Beaver, Derek Oswell, Cameron Balogh, Liam Murray and new tackle Tyler Layard had a tough go of it to execute their play assignments when facing the formidable Dawgs.

Highlighted efforts came from newcomers Noah Price as centre, Lukas Wenzel, Justin Kopetzki and Barry Goodwin as wide receivers and special team players Max Haigh, Christian Stepaniuk, Kohl Lawson, Tanner Smith, Bradley Hoffman and the brother team of Brady and Walker Moore.

Missing from the roster due to fall fair

commitments were Eric Weatherby, Gary Blake and Gunnar Rasmussen.

Some people said that the Harewood Dawgs were too overpowering for our Slayers. As head coach I must point out that the Barsby/Harewood football program has been in development for over 17 years and is well rooted in the Nanaimo community. I knew before game that in all likelihood the Dawgs were going to beat us and they did, but we played them — we did not forfeit, run or hide.

During last season only three of eight teams would play them and we were one of them.

Barsby/Harewood personnel think highly of the SIMS Slayers and recognize the fact that our players do not give up, they persevere, work hard and want to play football. Our players are happy to have played, whether they win or lose, and no practice is ever long enough for them. This is an asset, not a liability.

Gulf Islands kids are not normally aggressive or highly competitive, as compared to their large urban counterparts, which is why our kids have "fun" playing, win, lose or draw. I am proud of our team and their willingness to keep playing despite the odds.

The Slayers' next game is in Parksville on Sunday, September 23.

The next home game is against Nanaimo District Secondary School on Saturday, September 29, on the SIMS field at 1 p.m.

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Realistic After the Wedding pulls out all the stops

An Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film, Danish director Susanne Bier's *After the Wedding* is an almost-melodrama that draws tears with all the regularity of a late '50s Douglas Sirk effort.

Mads Mikkelsen (last seen crying blood in James Bond's latest) plays Jacob, forced to return to his native Copenhagen to seek funding for his orphanage in India. His potential benefactor Jorgen just happens to be hosting a wedding and asks Jacob along.

There, Jacob realizes that Jorgen's wife Helene is actually his ex-girlfriend from 20 years ago, and figures out that Helene's daughter (and blushing bride) Anna may just be his daughter. Was Jacob being invited to the wedding only a coincidence, or does Jorgen have something up his sleeve?

If it sounds like I've

given up too much of *After the Wedding*'s twisty plot goodness, don't worry. This is one film that pulls out all the stops to keep what seems like a tired concept fresh life. Just when you think you have a handle on things, the script pulls a quick one and wheels another sobbing obstacle into the fray.

This isn't to say that *After the Wedding* is some kind of ludicrous pap seeking an hour-long slot on daytime TV. To the contrary, and this is what makes Bier's film such a wonder, is that it manages to know exactly when to pull back just enough to make the goings-on believable.

It helps that Bier comes from the oh-so-Danish "Dogme" filmmaking movement that brought us anti-Hollywood films such as *Dancer in the Dark* and *The Celebration*. Her use of handheld digital

cameras and clipped editing is wonderful, giving each scene a realistic quality while never resorting to too much of the documentary look.

Special mention has to go to this immensely talented group of actors. Mikkelsen is the "name" guy here, perfectly evoking Jacob's steely moral resolve while subtly showing the increasing stress of toeing the line between familial and social duty. And if Stine Fischer Christiansen's always crying, amazingly blue eyes don't wind your heart into a empathic mess, you simply don't have a heart and may in fact be a robot.

Sadly, director Bier is just finishing her first American film, shot in Vancouver and starring Halle Barry. That's two strikes already for an international talent that deserves a better shot at a wider audience.



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GISS BOYS SOCCER

Senior soccer stands a chance

Coach psyched for upcoming season

It wasn't that long ago Doug Pearson was ready to call it quits on the 2007-08 soccer season.

With core players from last year's Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) senior boys soccer team having moved on to other things — i.e. graduated — Pearson spent most of the summer pondering how to muster up a competitive squad come September.

"At one point, I was almost recommending some of the boys take up another sport," he said, during an interview from his office at GISS earlier this week.

"But you can't just fold a team because you don't think you can be competitive."

Luckily, Pearson persevered and held a training camp where no fewer than 26 players turned up when the school year started.

Now, ahead of the squad's opening season exhibition match against the Old Boys this evening (Wednesday) at 6 o'clock, Pearson is confident all the elements are in place for a successful season.

Thanks to a strong contingent of international students and the addition of Salt Spring soccer sensation Cardin Davis, Pearson said, the team will prove a force to reckon with when the regular season opens next week.

"It looks like they're the real deal," Pearson said.

"We've gone from a recreational to a competitive team in a heartbeat."

Tonight's game versus the Old Boys takes place on the high school field.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

HIGH WHEELER: Chris Arnett soars above the Kanaka Road Skatepark as he pushes his bike to the limit.

OLD BOYS SOCCER

Season opener becomes tale of two penalties against CB

Late penalty lands boys a draw

The Salt Spring Island Old Boys came within a goal of making it two victories in a row, but had to settle with a tie during their home opener against Cordova Bay last weekend.

"With the team bolstered by the return of 'Hell's Angel Tweddle' from his biker meet in 'la belle province' and striker Chris Cottrell from a summer of golf, snorkelling and fine dining, hopes were high for a return to form for the Old Boys," said Fraser Hope, the team's spokesperson.

With emotions running high after their 5-2 victory over Vantreights FC the previous weekend, the Old Boys came on strong from the start.

"The Old Boys quickly showed their intention to make amends by continually pressing the defence and several moves ended in close calls but no goals," Hope said.

Unrelenting pressure from the home-side finally resulted in Cordova conceding a penalty kick successfully taken by Antonio Alonso.

Despite constant pressure, the Old Boys could not add to their lead and were always under threat from a Cordova Bay breakaway, Hope said.

The Old Boys maintained pressure for most of the second half until the opposition scored an equalizer following a questionable penalty kick.

"Alas, at almost the exact same spot as the first-half penalty, Cordova Bay's go-to player, a rather robust fellow, seemed to fall over rather easily from a challenge by Damien Brazier just inside the box," Hope said.

"Consensus was that Old Boys need an up-tempo fitness program, maybe high-altitude training, an electrolyte replacement program to replace the coca-leaf tea and heavier boots for shooting — none of these dancing slippers."

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FULFORD COMMUNITY Nature School Society would like to thank 2010 LegaciesNow, Ministry of Education, SD#64, Ganges Auto Marine, SS Volunteer Firefighters, Fogerty Accounting and Tax Services, Fulford Day Society, Steffich Fine Art, Apple Festival Association, Roland Hanoski, Harold Harkema Repairs, Ducks Unlimited, Mark Hughes for their generous support for our Youth Summer Arts and Sports Camps. Also Robert Bateman for donating to our Fall Fair Booth.

THE NAIRN HOWE Memorial Foundation would like to recognize Ken Tara, Dennis Howard, David Henshall and Judy Radysch for their steadfast support for the Howe Court. Also, the Foundation would like to sincerely thank the countless volunteers who would have contributed their time and effort.

10 CELEBRATIONS

GULF ISLAND Shrine Club would like to thank: Bill Elford of Sea Otter Kayaking for supplying us with a top of the line Seaward Kayak at their cost as well as donating free lessons to the winner - JY Forcier of Victoria; Ken Evans Ford of Duncan for a donation to help us get started; Larry Agular for his donation of Red Raku lamp (\$625) won by Asta Dennis of Victoria; Thrifty Foods for donating a Smile Card (\$350) won by Rick Higgins of Victoria; Slegg Lumber for donating a gift certificate (\$350) won by Don & Marion Nundal of Langley; Windsor Plywood for donating a gift certificate (\$300) won by Ella Fisher of Salt Spring and GVM for donating a gift certificate (\$300) won by Toby of Salt Spring. And, thanks to the public for their generous support. Due to proceeds from the kayak raffle we are able to donate over \$10,000 to Children's Hospital & Lady Minto Hospital. In total, for all Gulf Islands Shrine Club fund raisers, we are able to donate over \$20,000.

10 CELEBRATIONS

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20 COMING EVENTS

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CHANNEL RIDGE OWNERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
Gospel Church, 7:30pm, October 2nd
AGENDA:
1. Election new executive
2. Presentations -
SSI Emergency Measure Planning
speaker: Kimberley Lineger
Unique Ecology of Channel Ridge
speaker: Christian Engelstoft, SSI Conservancy
Update on Channel Ridge Development
speaker: Jim Rogers
MEMBERSHIPS REMAIN \$10 / REFRESHMENTS

DANCE CLASSES
Contemporary Ballet
Teens and Adults
Tuesdays 6:15-7:15
starts Sept 18
Tap Teens and Adults
Wednesdays 6:15-7:15
starts Sept 19
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BARBARA JOAN COTTERALL 1923 - 2007

Our beloved mother, Barbara, "Baba" died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Sunday, September 16, 2007. She has joined her loving husband Charles, (2000). Survived by her six children: Suzanne, Patricia (Alan), Kathleen (Tom), David (Shireen), Barbara (Sean), Lauren and 15 grandchildren; her eldest sister Elizabeth (Betty), Modesto CA, sister in-law and wonderful friend, Ann Fitzjames, Salt Spring Island and many nieces and nephews.

Barbara and Charles moved to Salt Spring in 1991 and quickly became a part of this beautiful community. Barbara will be remembered for her strong faith, her independent thinking and her gifts of hospitality.

The family is grateful for the loving care provided by Dr. David Woodley and the "Angels" at Lady Minto. A funeral mass and a celebration of Barbara's life will be held Friday, Sept. 21, 2:15pm at Our Lady of Grace Parish Church. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to The Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, www.ladminto.org.

Haywards Funeral Services. 537-1022.



VALERIE JEAN MACKEY December 13, 1941 - September 9, 2007

With much sadness the family of Valerie Mackey wish to advise the community of Valerie's passing on September 9th, 2007, at Victoria General Hospital. Valerie died peacefully following a heroic struggle with a fast and aggressive cancer. Donald, her devoted husband of 37 years was at her side constantly providing much comfort.

Val & Don and family moved to Salt Spring Island in 1982 and resided here for 17 years before moving to Victoria in 2000 and Qualicum Beach in 2002. Val is remembered as the creative proprietress of Islander Drapery & Upholstery that was located in Grace Point for many years.

Valerie loved to decorate and was a skilled craftsperson (sewing, upholstery, interior design ...) as well as a cheerful and efficient secretary and administrator. At age 58 she graduated from UVic with a certificate in Business Administration. She enjoyed her hobbies: sailing, gardening, wine making, cooking and decorating. Most of all, Val was extremely proud of her children, grandchildren and nieces.

She is deeply missed by her husband Donald, mother Margo (Ted), sister Suzanne (Robyn), sons: Dan (Val), Pat (Gina), Jake (aka Loren) and Chris, and grandsons: Scott, Brett and Devon, and nieces: Alexandra and Taylor. Val was predeceased by her father Jack Wilson.

A memorial service will be held Sept 21st, 2:30 p.m. at the Chapel at Minoru Park, 6540 Gilbert Road, Richmond, BC, with reception following at 4680 Foxglove Crescent, Richmond, BC.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Valerie's memory may be made to a life saving cause of the donor's choice.

BROWN, Alice



Peacefully passed away, with her daughter Dorothy at her side at Sandfield Place Retirement Home, Cornwall, Ontario, on Thursday, September 13, 2007. Alice Emily Brown of Cornwall; age 93 years.

Beloved wife of the late Alan Page Brown. Dear mother of Dorothy "Dee" Crawford of Ottawa, Phill Brown of Barrie, ON. and Pat Durin (Tony) of Green Valley, ON. Cherished grandmother of Catherine Miron, Ian Crawford, Kent Brown, Shannon Abbott, Ryan Brown, Christina, Julie and Susan Rogers and great-grandmother of Lauren Brown and Quinton Abbott. Alice was the daughter of the late Eugene Hall and the late Alice Keith. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown, Ontario, on Sunday, September 23, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. Andrea Harrison, officiating. For those who wish, memorial donations made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. As a memorial to Alice, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live. Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main Street South, Alexandria, ON. (613) 525-2772. Condolences may be made online at www.munromorris.com.

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For more details, available times & fee structure contact Dawn at dawnhagemusic@hotmail.com or 537-1388.

9th Annual Salt Spring Island APPLE FESTIVAL

Sunday, Sept 30 from 9 to 5

Tickets: \$10 at Fulford Hall & Ganges Info Centre (day of Festival only)

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Historical reenactments of Theodore Trage will happen at 10:30 am at Fulford Hall, then explore the 15 farms on the tour.

INFO: 653-2007

Women's Potluck Gathering
with Gloria Schnick
12 pm Saturday, September 22
Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd.



In 1999 Gloria began Resurrection Life Ministries. Since pastoring for many years, she now spends much of her time as an itinerant minister. She ministers in teaching, preaching, the prophetic, words of knowledge and deliverance. Gloria's honesty, humour and transparency make her spoken ministry a joy to receive. Gloria and her husband, Chuck, reside in Victoria, B.C. www.resurrection-life.net/Home.htm

Baby sitting is available for children six and under, by donation. There is no admission charge. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information please contact Bev at 537-9397 or Michele at 537-9501


Salt Spring FOLK CLUB

07/08 Season Lineup

Oct. 15	John Reischman & Jaybirds opening: Stephanie Rhodes
Nov. 19	Colcannon opening: Deb Maikie
Dec. 10	Todd Butler opening: Carolyn Hatch/Fiddlers
Jan. 28	Alan Moberg & Ed Peekeekoot opening: Lisa Maxx
Mar. 10	Quartette opening: Buck (of Barley Bros.)
Mar. 31	GuMBooT GaLa featuring Bill Henderson & Valdy

www.saltspringfolkclub.ca

07/08 SSFC Season Pass can be purchased by sending a cheque for \$85 to: Salt Spring Folk Club c/o 180 Mobrae Ave SSL, B.C. V8K 1J8



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20 COMING EVENTS



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Saturday, Sept. 29

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26 LEGAL

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Take notice that **Allan Robert Lehmann and Susan Joan Lehmann of Salt Spring Island, B.C.** intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Region office for a **Geothermal Loop** situated on Provincial Crown land located in the vicinity of **Cape Keppel (Satellite Channel)**.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **#1413935**. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Crown Land Adjudication at **Suite 142, 2080 Labieux Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 6J9**. Comments will be received by the ILMB until November 1, 2007. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at http://www.agf.gov.bc.ca/clad/land_prog_services/programs.html under the link: **Applications & Reasons for Decision** database for more 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

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Application forms are available by email at parc@saltspring.com OR at the PARC office Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30pm Phone 537-4448 for more information

Please submit your application form no later than October 5, 2007 to:

PARC
145 Vesuvius Bay Road
Salt Spring Island, BC
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or parc@saltspring.com



KINDERGYM

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525 RENTALS MISC.

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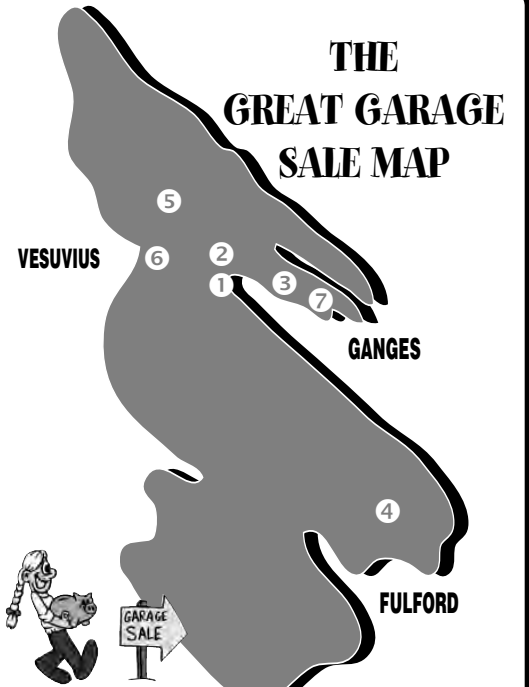
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NEW, OCEAN view, 2 bdrm apt., 1200 sq. ft., pvt. entrance, patio, courtyard & parking, HDLS available, \$1100/mo. incl. satellite, elect. & water. Avail. Oct. 1. 537-8825.

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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)
Creating a new routine is the theme now. This may include a new level of training or apprenticeship. If not now over the course of the next couple of years while Saturn is in Virgo it will probably lead you to some form of apprenticeship or specialization. Generally, you may be gaining more respect for how the mind works – the conscious – subconscious link. Quality thoughts followed by quality of words can become the quality actions that produce maximum results. Affirm, "I Am, therefore I think", not the other way around, to anchor in your soul, the voice of I Am. Meet the many people in the many places with your soul in full flow.

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)
Getting serious about your talents continues. This can be the beginning of higher achievements. However, be careful not to take it all too seriously. Saturn may be bringing the weight of determination to you. Intend to be grateful for and enjoy the journey, however challenging. You have many talents and you are eager to explore new ones. Refining existing skills is also likely. Joining forces and talents with those of others is very possible. Your ambitions are growing and you may need others to meet them. You are busy with discussions and proposals. Your words are creative, cooperative and precise. Dive in with creative passion because you love life!

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)
Some big changes on the home front are underway. Perhaps you are moving and welling and/or buying real estate. You feel the urge for freedom and liberation. If you feel blocked, the key is to know what that means to you. This implies knowing yourself better. Who can provide a mirror of reflection back to you? I can! You are in the mood to get things done, completions and initiations. This may involve a certain amount of fear facing. It is natural to fear, do not deny it. Just ask what it might be and accept it and do something about it. But, you gotta know what it is first. Take a leap of faith to be freer!

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)
Expanding and deepening your base of knowledge is on your mind. Both require concentration. With many things gaining your attention, you are probably quite busy. Confronting inner fears is part of the plot. You may not feel like doing certain things. This is where the conflict will arise. Having to versus wanting to – a classic. Hopefully your eyes are wide with wonder and awe otherwise you may feel the need to wander. Big changes on relationship fronts are moving in. Career changes are brewing. These will effect personal relationships and/or vice versa. Look to investments yet take calculated step before you leap; aim to live large.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)
Building, contracting, expanding are all prominent themes in your stars now. Whether you have been doing this in a physical and obvious way or an abstract process, the theme is the same. You have been focused on breaking through habitual perceptions. Negotiating new terms or re-arranging your calculations is leading you to new findings. The dialogue is exciting and you are eager to exchange ideas with friends. However, you must be the one to carry the ball. Like a good team, you need blockers and you need receivers. A clever strategy is needed to beat the opposition and some fancy foot work. Entertain new possibilities and innovate as you can to score a breakthrough goal.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)
Saturn in your sign is making you pay attention. What did you do right and what did you do wrong. The time has come to bring your lessons to bear and to create a firmer foundation. This process will take a couple of years or so. Fortunately, you have reason to feel confident. However, you will have to exercise more discipline and focus now to succeed. Others are directly or indirectly causing you to make changes. Cultivating healthier habits is part of the plot. While your health is ever important in this regard, you may also need to gain more expertise. Which direction is the question? Make a plan.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)
For you the Saturn move into Virgo stands to be subtle but sure in terms of bringing certain modes of perception, priority and focus to an end in prepara-

tion for new commitments. By the time a couple of years have passed it will all be much more obvious. You are undergoing a subtle yet sure change. This does include deep, subconscious themes as Saturn is in the 12th house in your solar chart, the house of Pisces. With many things currently on the go you may be stretched a little thin just now. Mixing social events with other duties is your goal. You want to get right to the point with certain matters. Shift happens!

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)
Being your own best friend continues as a central theme and this includes gaining a better appreciation of your own subconscious mind. Our conscious and subconscious mind is often at odds. This leads to confusion and self-sabotage. There are many new emerging techniques to learn more how to access your own subconscious and straighten a few things out. At the deeper levels this can require psychotherapy and hypnotherapy. The classic spiritual approach includes meditation, affirmation and visualization. There are more inroads yet and this trend will continue well into the future so there is plenty of time, yet this is a good time to start or take a deeper approach. Begin by activating more of your creative potential.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)
You are on the threshold of a new Saturn cycle, according to your solar chart astrology. In your solar chart, Virgo is on the Midheaven otherwise known as the career and duty point, the 10th house and the House of Capricorn which is ruled by Saturn. So, Saturn in Virgo for you centaurs marks the beginning of a new 29.5 year round, a call to 'new adventure'. Virgo is all about humble service and this is basically your duty. Pride is curbed with realistic and sincere modes of expression. As this is an expansive time for you, make the most of it before the New Year. Expand to contract and vice versa, remains an important message. In other words balance sober discipline with faithful risk.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)
Are you ready to learn a lot? I hope so because that is what the next two years especially holds in store for you. Over the past 2-3 years you have undergone many changes. Who and how you are different somehow, hopefully better than before. Among other things this is a very good time to cultivate deep faith in higher powers, your own and/or those of spirit. By February you will be a very potent and powerful role. This will include more changes, in some cases these will be apparent in the way you look. With awareness you may be able to turn this trend in your favour. Being open to seeing your self and the world and your self in the world in new ways is the key. You are on the threshold of new levels of leadership and you will have to learn how to lead in new ways.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)
You have been undergoing some rather deep changes over the past few weeks and you have about one more week to go for this cycle. Cleanses, purges and clearings have likely occurred, hopefully at conscious levels. Such processes are seldom very pleasant but, with the right attitude, they can bring you greater personal power. Balancing will with willing is ever important in this regard. You want to see the bigger picture yet you may be prone to making premature judgments now so be aware. This is a prelude to much deeper changes but these will unfold over the next couple of years or so. While others will be steadily learning, your journey includes a good deal of unlearning. Intend to consciously cooperate with the process for inner and outer success!

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)
A deepening of commitments on relationship fronts continues to be a central theme. Lessons regarding the implications around commitment will be very prominent while Saturn is in Virgo. This is an expansive time for you and with Venus now direct as of last week, the current will accelerate in new ways for us all. Learning to bring your whole self to your relationships is a central theme. Bringing half of you could include co-dependency or a lack of discipline and attitude etcetera. Changes close to home are likely and this may include a fall clean up of the garden or perhaps some renovations that have been waiting their turn. Show respect with diligent efforts and actions.



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