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FIRE DISTRICT

Fire hall location shortlist drafted

Trustees expect decision by early 2008

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees with the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District presented six potential sites for the construction of a new Ganges fire hall as part of their 10-year strategic plan during their September meeting.

"There are problems with [fire hall no. 1] that are not resolvable on this site, so it is clear that one of the primary initiatives this board has to take is to build a new hall," said board chair Michael Schubart during a public meeting on September 17.

"I don't think anybody who has been on this board in the last 10 years has disagreed with that premise. It's now really a question of when, how much and where."

The short list of potential sites includes 161 Norton Road, 295 Park Drive (corner of Valhalla), 121 Norton Road, 255 Lower Ganges Road, the garlic farm at 150 Leisure Lane and the bowling alley site at 156 Kings Lane.

Trustees are looking to replace the Ganges hall due to the building's poor location, inadequate emergency vehicle parking and poor access.

"This hall is essentially obsolete, that has been the determination for close to 10 years now and it has been very difficult to implement that decision because there is resistance from people who like the fire hall where it is or don't want to spend the money," Schubart said. "It is getting to the point where it is untenable."

Trustees hinted the Kings Lane property, the same property subject to an aborted counter-petition process initiated by trustees earlier this year, remains one of the front-running locations.

Speaking from the audience after the meeting, former fire trustee Ken Lee said the site is the best choice due to its proximity to the hospital and

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BREAKING GROUND: From left, Ann Evans looks on as Mearnie Summers and Rose Murakami participate in the the ground-breaking ceremony of Salt Spring's new Japanese Garden, which will be located at Peace Park across from ArtSpring. Project fundraising continues.

INDOOR POOL

Pool opening slides to January

Trades crunch causes delays

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Islanders can strike swimming in the new indoor pool from their Christmas holiday plans.

A region-wide demand for skilled tradespeople has hit the Rainbow Road project and the resulting new open date is estimated at January 16, 2008.

"There were some trades that let us down seriously," said Gary Hodgson of Liberty Contract Management at Monday night's Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) meeting.

When a group is unable to get on the site as scheduled, he said, it impacts others down the line who have other job commitments to meet.

"Every delay for one trade snowballs into another trade."

He cited the impact of one aspect of roof completion. No other work could proceed on the pool, he said, while epoxy paint was applied to the roof because of the material's toxic nature.

Hodgson said good progress has been made more recently and the tilers are now working on the site.

Commission member Bob Brewer expressed concern about the delay's impact on the final project cost.

Peter Lake, the commissioner who heads PARC's pool construction committee, explained that costs only increase if change orders are requested for the contracted work, and due to site man-

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COMMUNITY FESTIVALS

Apple fest reaps another harvest

Apples will literally fall from the trees this Sunday in celebration of the annual Salt Spring Island Apple Festival.

Festival organizers are busy collecting, sorting and labelling the healthy snack which will be on display at Fulford Hall on Sunday, September 30. There will also be a variety of fruit available for tasting at local orchards and a chance to meet the farmers and learn what it takes to grow the fruit.

This year's highlights include a short historical play

at Fulford Hall (at 10:30 a.m.) and an on-site narration about local black settlers.

As well, fresh-baked apple pies will be on sale with a number of different varieties for those wanting to discover which apple tastes best baked.

Festival organizer Harry Burton said last year's event saw 296 varieties roll through the hall and 125 for tasting at one orchard alone.

This is the 9th annual event for Salt Spring, but Burton said because of the abnor-

mal weather this year he's not sure how many apples will be featured.

"It was a tough year for apples."

Despite the bumper crop for some farmers on the island, Burton is sure the festival will be a success.

"Salt Spring has the best varieties of apples in Canada and we produce over 350."

The 2006 festival saw 15 orchards open to the public with over 800 people in attendance. Burton's favourite part of the event is the tasting.

"Tasting is a big part to connect with the farmers."

Last year's proceeds from the event went to the development of a juicing facility, an annual \$500 bursary to support practical learning of organic agriculture, funding for the education of a third world child and up to \$100 towards a local who made Salt Spring a better place to live.

The festival kicks off with ticket sales and map distribution at 9 a.m. at Fulford Hall or the Ganges Tourist Info Centre.

Fire trustees seeking public input

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senior citizens' residences.

"When the whole thing blew up, a lot of Monday morning quarterbacks said we couldn't have it at Kings Lane because of the older people and the injured people who live around there," Lee said.

"At the same time, we didn't hear from the hospital board or the Greenwoods board who thought it was the best thing that could ever happen because 40 per cent of health calls are within 400 yards of that site."

Fire Chief Dave Enfield said he has assured board members representing the hospital and Greenwoods that a new fire hall in the area would produce minimal noise, not threaten pedestrians and would include road and lighting upgrades where appropriate.

The site is favoured because it is not located within the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) and in an area with low population density and little pedestrian traffic relative to other sites under consideration.

Of the six properties, only the 161 Norton Road and garlic farm sites are on pro-

tected agricultural land.

"We've been offered properties in the ALR and our experience with the Islands Trust to date has been such that we are not very excited about undertaking a process to get a new property out of the ALR for fire hall use," Schubart said.

He said fire trustees would take steps to obtain the public's approval in a referendum scheduled for early 2008.

"We believe that it is a big enough and important enough issue that everybody should have an opportunity to voice their opinion," Schubart said.

Only six per cent over budget despite delays

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agement being required for a longer period.

While delays are increasing the project cost to some degree, Lake said, it's still only six per cent over the December 31, 2005 budget at this point and it wouldn't be unreasonable if that amount reached nine per cent by completion.

Looking on the bright side, he added, the delayed opening means "we'll save \$90,000 in operating costs."

As of August 31, \$5,311,870 had actually been spent on the aquatic facility, with a projected completion

cost of \$6,265,056.

Meanwhile, PARC received but did not approve recommendations made by a pool fees and charges advisory group.

Those ranged from a suggested six-day-per-week schedule (closed Tuesdays) to proposed single admission fees of \$5 for adults, \$4 for youth, \$3 for children, free for tots and \$12 for a family.

PARC members wanted more information and time to consider the 19 recommendations.

In other PARC meeting news:

- PARC chair Rosemary Trump read a letter from Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) president Erica Ross

indicating the SSTA was still interested in pursuing the tennis bubble project at Portlock Park.

The SSTA executive has a meeting on the topic set for today (Wednesday).

At its last meeting, PARC confirmed it would not contribute more than \$100,000 to the project's infrastructure, leaving a shortfall of \$45,000.

If a heating plant was removed from the equation, some \$22,000 could be saved. Trump also said Monday that one SSTA member had offered \$10,000 to the project.

PARC members generally spoke in favour of trying to make the bubble project work at Portlock Park, pending word from the SSTA.

MIKE SCHUBART
Fire board chair




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WILDLIFE CENTRE

Wildlife rescue centre almost a secret on Salt Spring

Clinic sees undying dedication from volunteers, but not residents

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An urgent rescue call is answered by a young-looking intern. An injured baby seal is flown in by helicopter to a nearby field. The volunteer, a university student, hops in a black pick-up truck and drives off to save the sick animal.

This is the scene of another hopeful recovery of a wild animal.

It's a scene Salt Spring residents never see.

It is the careful orchestration and dedication of a network of volunteers and rescue workers who are ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre (IWNCC).

The centre, one of two in Canada that rescues sea mammals, has existed on Salt Spring for more than 10 years. But its founder Jeff Lederman said some islanders are unaware the centre relies heavily on volunteers and donations to keep the place running.

At the time of a Driftwood interview on September 14, volunteers from France, Italy, Australia, Romania, the U.S. and Canada were working around the clock at IWNCC. Lederman said the centre has so many applicants they can be quite selective.

Volunteers spend most of their waking hours caring and cleaning up after the animals and live on site in small cabins and tents. Lederman said the work is quite difficult but the volunteers keep on coming.

"We can't function without these interns," he said.

IWNCC also has a tight team of rescue volunteers who are on call at all hours, including a helicopter pilot, boaters and veterinarians who are passionate about saving wildlife.

"We have one volunteer who took off

his pants and went into the river to save an eagle in the winter," Lederman said, laughing.

They also have a retired helicopter pilot from Ladner, B.C. who plays a big part in rescue transportation.

"We call him the angel of Ladner."

The centre cares for approximately 500 animals a year and about 40 per cent come from Salt Spring. Lederman said organizations such as the SPCA on Salt Spring used to perform local rescue work, but for the last 10 years whenever there is a problem with a wild animal IWNCC gets the call.

"We're the ones who go out at 2 a.m. to scoop up an injured deer," he said.

IWNCC director Jackie Ballerone said that while some Salt Spring residents and businesses donate and provide services to the centre, most are unaware it is a non-profit organization.

She added IWNCC isn't pointing fingers, but said residents are happy to call when they have a deer caught in their fence.

"It's a no-cost service and a great benefit to society."

She said of the approximately 1,500 people on their donation list last year, around 125 were from Salt Spring, which equalled \$18,500 of donations in an annual budget of \$225,000. She said they also received one large donation from a private resident dubbed the "Salt Spring angel."

Ballerone said they support the local businesses and economy of Salt Spring, but would like to see a discount or rebate on the supplies they buy.

However, both Ballerone and Lederman agree IWNCC is a success story.

"It's quite an accomplishment that we have been able to pull this off," Ballerone said.

A group of round-eyed baby seals flops around in a large empty pool.

A biology student from California steps down fully equipped with hip waders and a bucket of fish. The pups crowd forward and eat from her hand.

These seals are the success stories. They're the ones that made it who will soon be released back into the wild.



PHOTO BY CHRIS STEPHENSON

Volunteer Yasaman Shakeri from California hands out an afternoon fish snack to a group of baby seals at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre on Friday, September 14.

News briefs

Assault suspect arrested

A former Salt Spring resident was arrested in Saskatchewan for a sexual assault charge relating to an incident that occurred on the island in March.

Craig David Hill was taken into custody by police in Saskatoon early last week relating to a separate matter. He has since been escorted to Victoria where he remains in custody awaiting a court appearance.

According to the Salt Spring RCMP, Hill is sus-

pected of sexually assaulting a 21-year-old woman in Ganges.

The victim reported the incident on March 31 after waking up in an abandoned shed on Hereford Avenue, across from the United Church meadow.

An RCMP investigation at the time revealed the pair were acquainted before the incident and were drinking with a group on the beach.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis said during the investigation the suspect had fled the island.

Terry Fox Run

Blue skies, live music and an emotional speech tagged

the annual Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring Island a huge success last weekend.

Volunteer coordinator Jean Southgate said the event was well received thanks to everyone who participated, including Darrell Fox, a guest speaker for the opening ceremonies.

"Darrell's speech was emotional," said Southgate. "He expressed how he lost a family member to cancer and how the pain is still with him."

As well, live music from groups such as the Salt Spring Pipes and Drums energized runners as they left the Salt Spring Elementary School field.

Southgate said Sunday's

run raised close to \$16,000, including Phyllis Waltho's contribution of more than \$10,000.

"We raised more than last year and Phyllis really topped it up."

This year approximately 120 runners participated with about 10 to 15 children on the kids' track.

Southgate said for next year's event she challenges the community to all bring a friend for the run.

"That has the potential to raise donations."

Southgate thanked all participating volunteers and sponsors and looks forward to the run in 2008, set for Sunday, September 21.

Hope remains for Robbie II

Drew Clarke is nearly ready to take another shot at salvaging his adopted heritage schooner from the rocks off Saturna Island later this week.

"If people believe in the dream, they've got to step forward," said Clarke. "It's not an impossible dream, but I'm beginning to wonder if anybody believes it. My phone has been awfully quiet lately."

Clarke said he estimates he has put nearly \$10,000 of his own funds into multiple salvage attempts at saving

the 40-metre (130-foot) ship since the boat ran aground on Mink Reef near Winter Cove on July 1. He said \$50,000 would be enough to raise the ship and store the boat out of the elements in preparation for a major overhaul.

Efforts to rescue the ship garnered national media attention earlier this summer and inspired Salt Spring rocker Bill Henderson and members of Tuned Air choir to compose a song in Clarke's honour.

Clarke said he remains in contact with several salvage companies in Canada and the United States "who are considering their options."



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NEWSBEAT

GANGES SEWER

Leaking pipe set for replacement

Festering problem

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BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

A leak in a pipe at the Ganges sewer plant will be permanently fixed in the next week or two, says the Capital Regional District (CRD).

According to Gary Hendren, local services coordinator for CRD's Environmental Services division, a leak in a waste sludge return pipe "identified in the past" had been ameliorated through a repair, but the spot is still emitting "a type of foam."

Raphael Hassell, a man who spends quite a bit of time in the area, said he first noticed an oozing of brown material from the spot early in the summer, and on more than one occasion after.

Hassell brought the issue to the attention of Ganges plant personnel and later the Driftwood, although identifying the exact problem proved a challenge.

Julia Lerner, who knows



PHOTO BY RAPHAEL HASSELL

Sludge oozes from sewer pipe (centre of photo) in July.

Hassell and was aware of the leak, recently clarified the area in question with the Driftwood. It can be seen through the fence between the sewer plant and Peace Park.

"It has been a running joke amongst the townsfolk for quite some time now, but people who don't live in the area remain oblivious to it,"

said Lerner.

Hassell said he believes the leak was negatively affecting the creek, which he and others had dubbed "shit creek."

Kathy Reimer, Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society biologist, could not find anything after a preliminary look at the area two weeks ago, but said something might show up after a rainfall period.

"I didn't see any evidence of it moving far towards the creek," said Hendren, who visited the site in person last week.

Hendren also stressed that the material in the pipes is highly treated sludge, "the material we would take off to Burgoyne [liquid waste treatment facility] before it is composted."

"It's pretty benign stuff, but certainly it's not something we want to continue."

Hendren said Monday the problem pipes are "scheduled for replacement in the next week or the week after that."

HARBOUR AUTHORITY

Terwiel fired as harbour master

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Getting told his services were no long required was a birthday surprise former Salt Spring Island Harbour Authority manager Bart Terwiel would like to forget.

According to Terwiel, he and the board had a "falling out" based on a "computer-related accounting error" which he brought to the board's attention in June.

"They decided I was incompetent," said Terwiel, who has already set to work on a wrongful dismissal lawsuit against the harbour authority. "It came as a huge shock."

Terwiel, who received the news on September 13, did not say whether or not he was looking for financial compensation, during a telephone interview from his home on Tuesday.

"I only want my job back," he said.

Rick Hill, a harbour authority board member now serving as interim harbour master, said the decision to fire Terwiel three-and-half years into his five-year contract was made during an in-camera session at the board's September meeting.

"This difficult decision was reached following notification by the financial officer of the Harbour Authority that a substantial

financial shortfall was apparent," wrote Hill in an official statement released on Tuesday afternoon. "Despite a similar but smaller discrepancy from the previous year resulting in numerous attempts by the board and its individual members to correct an ongoing issue, management was seen as having shown itself incapable of dealing with the matter, uninterested in following either advice or directives from the board, apparently unaware of the serious nature of the problem and unlikely to change its stance. The vote for dismissal was unanimous."

More detailed information will be presented when results of the harbour authority's annual financial audit are presented at an October 11 public meeting.

Terwiel's eclectic career at sea includes working with the Canadian Coast Guard and evading Mexican warships as the captain of Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior.

Terwiel said he no longer intends to release the Ganges Harbour Management Plan by the end of the year. Over the past six months, Terwiel coordinated various agencies, businesses and governments in a review of how to best manage traffic, environmental and economic issues facing the harbour.

THE driftwood's friday edition

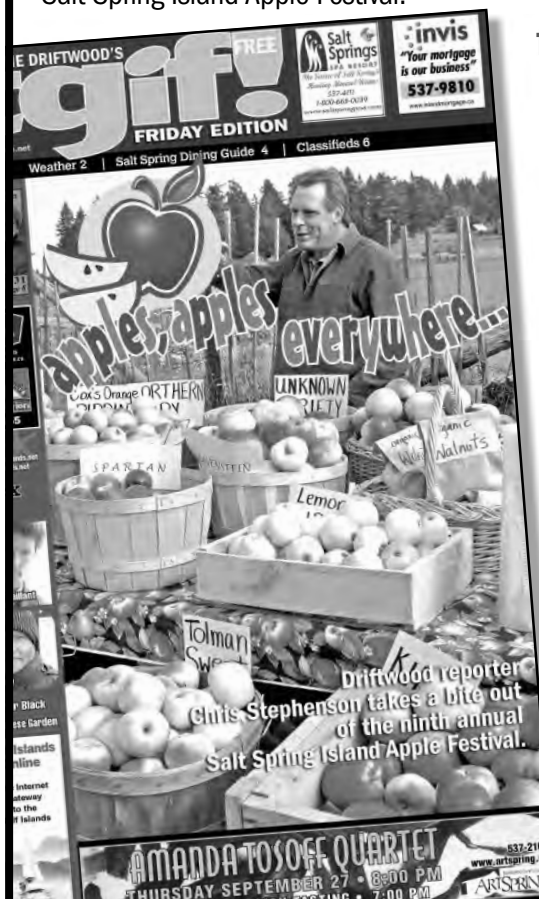
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"PREMIER'S PAL:" Salt Spring's Dr. Ron Reznick gets in on the photo ops after participating in last weekend's Tour of Courage B.C. Cancer Foundation bike ride on the mainland. Reznick raised some \$8,000 for the cause. From left are Health Canada's Dr. Neil Berman, Premier Gordon Campbell, Reznick and Dr. Simon Sutcliffe, B.C. Cancer Agency president.

WATER DISTRICTS

\$20,000 water bill disputed

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring Island resident paid a \$20,000-water bill for a three-month period despite her claim the company's charging system wasn't accurate.

Denise Bachman, owner of two properties on St. Mary Lake, called the bill a freak occurrence and is currently disputing the cost with the Capital Regional District (CRD).

"There is something seriously wrong with the way they charge for water," she said.

The CRD-operated Fernwood water service provides the resource to Bachman's residences and since February 2006 the district has revised its billing plan to curb over-consumption.

Fernwood bills residents 50 cents per cubic metre of water for the first 60 cubic metres. The fee then increases, depending on usage,

up to \$4 per cubic metre for anything over 140 cubic metres. The billing formula is used over a three-month period.

One cubic metre equals 1,000 litres of water. According to Statistics Canada, the average Canadian uses 343 litres of water a day.

Bachman said the amount of water she used doesn't add up to the total cost she paid.

The bill relates to a period from July to September 2006. Bachman's properties were charged close to \$20,000 for use of approximately 5,000 cubic metres.

She said from July to September, 2006 only her relatives visited her property and she never found any indication that they were over-using water.

"I've never found any problem."

But the CRD claims Bachman may have left a tap or garden hose running during

the time in question, which accounts for the high bill.

Gary Hendren, CRD Environmental Services local services coordinator, said a tap left on could use up to five gallons of water (approximately 19 litres) a minute.

"It's not a huge quantity of water but over time it's a lot."

Hendren said Fernwood's billing formula is progressive and is designed to prevent people from wasting and overusing water.

Bachman and the CRD are currently discussing the bill and Hendren said they will review the situation due to the odd circumstances.

"In terms of water usage it does seem like a lot."

Bachman's current water bills average \$125 over three months.

She hopes publicizing her situation might alert others to inconsistencies in their water bills.

WEB POLLS

Driftwood web poll numbers hit the roof

'Hacker' at work suspected

When it comes to last week's Driftwood web poll results, either the Salt Spring fire department has way more friends than most people — and they're an organized bunch — or the system was a victim of computer hacking.

For one period during the week, "yes" votes to the question "Should the fire department hire more firefighters?" came rolling in like clockwork every three minutes.

As of Tuesday at 4 p.m., 424 "yes" votes were recorded on the paper's www.gulfislands.net site, versus 15 "no" votes, for a 97 per cent "yes" outcome.

Driftwood web polls to date have received an average of 60 votes total per week, except for the September 12 question asking if resignations should result from the KPMG report on the indoor tennis fiasco, when 109 total votes were recorded.

In that case, a quick jump out the gate for the "yes" side was gradually overtaken throughout brisk Monday voting — but only for a total of 60 "no" votes and 49 "yes" votes in the end.

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NEWSBEAT

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

CAF truck deadline draws near

Road appears clear for new fire truck purchase

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

With roughly a week left until the fire truck purchase counter-petition deadline, public opposition appears far below the 750 elector signatures needed to defeat the request.

The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District is using a counter-petition process to seek property-owner approval to borrow up to \$575,000 for a new fire truck.

The purchase will proceed unless 750 qualified electors sign a counter-petition form opposing the move.

"We've received a few signatures, but it doesn't look like there has been a tremendous amount of traffic. It hasn't been significant to my knowledge," said fire trustee Mark Wyatt on Tuesday morning.

Because signatures are held in sealed boxes at the library and Ganges fire hall, Wyatt could not confirm how many electors have voiced opposition to the department's request to borrow the funds for a

compressed air foam (CAF) unit.

The new vehicle, manufactured in South Carolina by American LaFrance, will replace the aging tender stationed at the Central fire hall.

Though the new vehicle may cost an estimated \$75,000 more than vehicles offered by Abbotsford-based Hub Engines, a smaller wheel base and custom cab design will provide better access to the island's relatively isolated properties.

The CAF system allows for the efficient use of water by combining it with air and "dish detergent-like" foam that helps smother a fire.

"It gives us better mileage," Wyatt said. "We are an island and we don't have fire hydrants everywhere. We don't have unlimited water, so more efficient use of water is essential."

Using the CAF unit increases the department's water efficiency by a factor of seven, he added.

Should the counter-petition succeed, Wyatt said he expects the new unit to enter service sometime during the spring of 2008.

"It should be here in time for next summer's hot and dry weather," he said.

"We've received a few signatures, but it doesn't look like there has been a tremendous amount of traffic."

MARK WYATT
Fire trustee

Estimated cost per \$1,000 of assessed property value is two cents per year for the next 15 years, or an average of \$10 per year for a \$500,000 property.

Seven existing SSIFPD borrowing bylaws will also be retired during that period.

Information on the new truck is available at the Ganges fire hall.

Counter-petition forms can be submitted at the fire hall and the Salt Spring Island Public Library.

CAR SHARING

Province considering car-sharing tax

Affordable housing proponents remain undaunted

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A proponent behind a proposed car-sharing cooperative on Salt Spring can't believe the provincial government is considering charging the not-for-profit group a rental tax to operate.

"Our members own the car just the way you are a member of a housing co-op," said Susan Berlin. "It's not a serious hurdle because it is a stupid idea."

Despite the looming threat of a \$1.50 user fee each time a car is borrowed, Berlin remains confident

the bureaucratic misstep will not hold up work or the availability of units in the Murakami Gardens affordable housing project on Rainbow Road.

At September's Local Trust Committee meeting, Salt Spring Island trustees agreed to issue a variance to reduce the number of required parking spaces for the 27-unit housing project on condition the Salt Spring Community Services Society sign a covenant to support a two-vehicle car-sharing program for use by the building's residents for at least two years.

Berlin said she is not convinced the provincial government's decision to request a Vancouver-based car-share operation for a

"It's not a serious hurdle because it is a stupid idea."

SUSAN BERLIN
Car-share proponent

tax assessment means the Murakami project is next on the list, but she isn't taking any chances.

In a letter addressed to Rick Thorpe, the province's Minister of Small Business and Revenue, Berlin asked why any government would place a tax burden on a non-profit organization whose goal would take cars off the province's roads.

According to studies cited by Berlin, each car in a car-share co-op handles the driving needs of between six and eight families.

"Do the climate math," states Berlin's letter. "Please put this absurdity to rest ASAP."

Susanna Grimes, coordinator of the Victoria Car

Share Co-Op, said she believes it is unlikely the government will proceed with levying the rental fee, considering the political climate for environmentally friendly initiatives like car sharing.

"I would really hate to see [car sharing] discouraged," she said. "It seems to fly in the face of what governments and a lot of other people are thinking."

Carole Taylor, the province's Minister of Finance, said she and her staff have just begun examining how car shares fit into the province's tax structure after Minister Thorpe's office first raised the issue in early September.

"We are certainly interested in green initiatives and encourage everyone to submit any ideas which may encourage environmentally friendly activities or discourage bad behaviour," she said. "We certainly don't want to reinvent the wheel."

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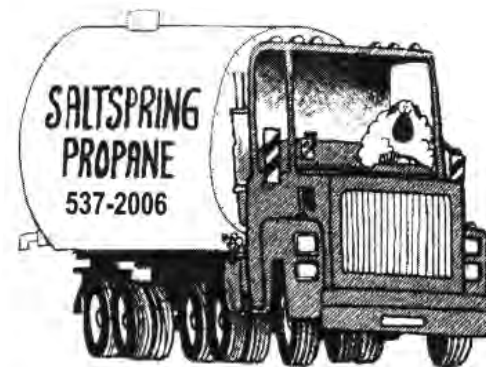
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NEWSBEAT



NEW LINES: Mike Pighin, of Mainroad Contracting, works on line painting as Salt Spring roads get a touch-up.

LITERACY PROGRAM

Learning-to-read plans supported

Salt Spring Literacy approves action plan

A Salt Spring Island literacy program was set in motion last Wednesday after a conglomeration of schools, community services and library representatives put their heads together and voted in favour of hitting the books.

Salt Spring Literacy would like to provide centralized community and literacy services for adults and also support current early learning and family literacy work.

Salt Spring Literacy spokesperson Elma Rubright said the September 19 dinner event held at Gulf Islands Secondary School was a momentous occasion that approved a much-needed community literacy action plan.

"For the last 10 years I have been trying to get this going," she said.

Salt Spring Literacy involves 11 core members.

"We are all very enthusiastic about it."

The organization has so far compiled an inventory of literacy programs and resour-

ces on the Salt Spring library website, which includes early learning, computer usage, services for special needs and library web services.

Stage two for Salt Spring Literacy is to train volunteers for one-on-one lessons with adults. Rubright hopes to train 13 tutors and have them ready for the beginning of November.

Other stages of the action plan include renting a central location for the organization and supporting current early childhood literacy programs.

Salt Spring Literacy has received initial funding from Literacy Now, a non-profit organization that guides communities through a planning process to identify literacy needs. Rubright also said that the plan would have never gotten off the ground without community support.

Now that Salt Spring Literacy members have put their plan in place, they will be looking for more funding and volunteers.

For more information about Salt Spring Literacy, e-mail literacy@saltspringlibrary.com.

FULFORD VILLAGE

Ferry solution still "a ways out"

Fulford terminal traffic study on distant horizon

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

B.C. Ferries will not consider a solution to the chronic traffic congestion plaguing Fulford Village until 2009 at the very earliest, a company spokesperson said on Tuesday.

"Traffic congestion is the big one in Fulford and we certainly recognize that, but we are a bit of a ways out at this point," said Deborah Marshall. "It's a matter of resources."

The news comes despite growing frustration expressed by members of the Friends of Fulford community group over the company's failure to address what they believe is a worsening traffic situation during peak loading and unloading times.

During a presentation at the Islands Trust's September Local Trust Committee meeting, John Rowlandson accused B.C. Ferries of "cor-

porate irresponsibility" for not looking into a solution.

"B.C. Ferries must act to mitigate the traffic and congestion problems and the personal safety risks that its service imposes on the village and its residents on a daily basis," he said, speaking on behalf of the Friends of Fulford.

B.C. Ferries staff will begin collecting information from the public during the 2009-10 fiscal year as part of the company's master-plan studies for the Fulford, Long Harbour and Vesuvius ferry terminals.

"From that point, we'll work with engineers to develop a plan for any phased improvements," she said.

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Agenda items for this meeting include:

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| Operations Report | Super Cs |
| Performance Term II Update | Coast Card |
| Community Initiatives | Ticket sales cut-off |

Minutes of committee meetings are available on BC Ferries' website www.bcferries.com

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The following persons may be contacted as members of your ferry advisory committee: Chair, Bob Jones, Gary Holman, Janice Harkley, Bryan Denton, Lorne Bunyan, Bruce Patterson, Harold Swierenga and George Ehring

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EDITORIAL

Gibsons' buffer

In some ways it's hard to believe that upgraded B.C. Hydro infrastructure has been installed across the usually cantankerous island communities of Galiano and Salt Spring with relatively little noise.

Sure, there was the din caused by helicopters bringing new poles, some rumblings from legal challenges, and a fair bit of flak heard through the highly formal B.C. Utilities Commission hearing in early 2006, but otherwise the upgrade to Vancouver Island's power supply by BC Hydro and the British Columbia Transmission Corporation (BCTC) has been quieter than initially predicted.

Ironically, with the Salt Spring poles and lines in place, the only significant buzz that remains comes from one senior couple who find themselves with much lower than anticipated power lines near their home, which in turn means the impending loss

THE ISSUE:
Islanders tree buffer and lines

WE SAY:
BCTC should negotiate for best solution

of the hedgerow buffer between their property and a neighbour's. The trees must go in case the unruly branches somehow find themselves interfering with the power supply to Vancouver Island.

BCTC says peculiarities of geography and a turn in the transmission line route mean the 230kV lines on a 30-metre pole end up only

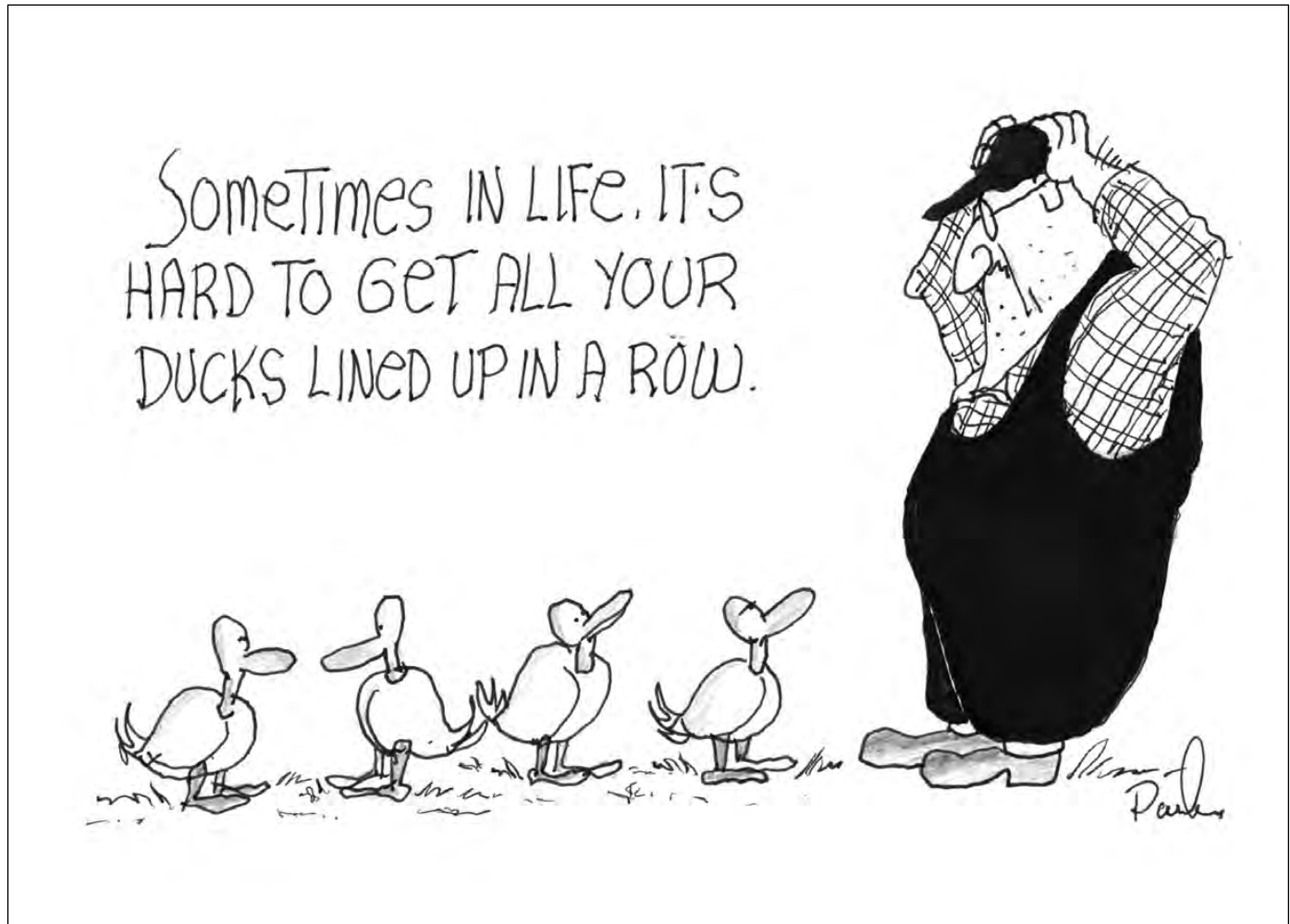
14 metres off the ground near the Gibsons' hedgerow. The minimum standard is 6.1 metres.

BCTC initially stated its willingness to plant a 10-foot-high cedar hedge in place of the well-established trees, but that would be an inadequate buffer compared to more robust trees or even a fence.

BCTC's public affairs department told the Driftwood Tuesday the company intends to "work closely with the Gibsons in order to find a solution to this issue that maintains the screening they would like to have," while ensuring safety and other concerns are met.

We hope the corporation keeps trying to please the long-time, community-minded island couple. Otherwise, it would seem too much like a case of a giant corporation doing the expedient thing at the expense of quality of life for two elderly citizens.

Elizabeth and Andy Gibson have already done their part to ensure Vancouver Island's booming economy can continue to thrive. Finding a compromise when it comes to a tree buffer would be a positive move on the part of both BCTC and BC Hydro.



Industrial agriculture missing from 11th Hour

BY KIMI HENDESS AND KAREN HAWBOLT

We're in the 59th minute of the 11th hour, and if we don't change course, planet Earth will become inhospitable to life as we know it.

But we can change this fate if we do it now, if we implement inspiring technological solutions to completely shift how we consume energy and the earth's resources. This is the message we heard on Friday night at the opening night of the film called *The 11th Hour*. The message was clear and persuasive, supported by stunning imagery and quotes by leaders in the scientific and environmental community from around the world, telling us the alarming truth that we need to act now.

As much as we were both encouraged by the inspiring solutions offered by the film, and the promise of sustainable technology to get humanity out of the mounting ecological crisis, we were mostly impacted by what is not included in this film. What is missing yet again, as was also missing in Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth*, is the harrowing and inconvenient truth of modern industrial agriculture. What is missing is how enormously factory farming impacts our environment, and how we manipulate and enslave animals so we can have low-cost meat and dairy whenever we desire. According to a 2006 report published by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the rapidly growing global livestock sector generates 18 per cent of global greenhouse gas emissions — more than is produced by transportation. The UN report, entitled *Livestock's Long Shadow*, outlines that meat and dairy animals now account for about 20 per cent of all land-based animals, and that 15 out of 24 important global ecosystem services are in decline partly due to the raising of these animals.

VIEWPOINT

"Despite this omission, we highly recommend seeing this film."

Raising livestock is a major source of land and water degradation, causing deforestation, desertification, erosion, chemical pollution, degeneration of coral reefs, and disturbed water cycles among many other problems. (www.fao.org)

Clearly, it was an editorial choice to not include any mention of industrial factory farming in *The 11th Hour*. Beyond having compassion for all living beings and wanting to end the torturous conditions so many factory farm animals endure, there is a scientifically based and pervasive argument for reducing (indeed, ending) consumption of industrial meat and dairy, based on the staggering amount of energy, water, land, food and chemicals that are used in the "production" of animal products.

Technology alone will not free us from our consumptive patterns. We need an ethical shift whereby humans examine all the hidden costs associated with all of our actions, and whereby we start saying no to some of our most costly habits.

It didn't take much courage for *The 11th Hour* to implore the automotive and energy industries to sell us energy-efficient products, whereby they will continue to make money.

Despite this omission, we highly recommend seeing this film and engaging in the ongoing dialogue about how we can all be part of the solution.

Here on Salt Spring we have a strong local food movement and we are privileged with access to land to grow our own food. This movie is a call to take our actions one step further, to question all the ways in which we support large agribusiness in our lives. It's 11:59. It's time to weigh the survival of all life on Earth against the short-term comfort and gratification of humans. And it's time to consider how our next meal will affect our global climate crisis.

The writers are Salt Spring residents.

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"It's not a serious hurdle because it's a stupid idea."

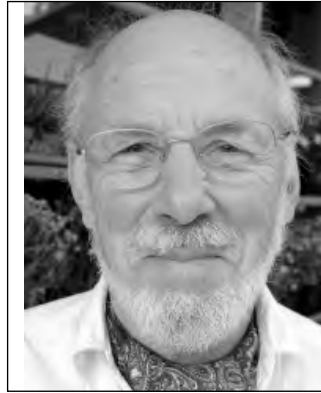
SUSAN BERLIN, ON A PROPOSED CAR-SHARE TAX

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked:

Has a stronger Canadian dollar convinced you to shop in the U.S.?


CAROL MILLER
Other than taking a holiday there, not really.

RUSSELL PROCTER
I don't go to the U.S. because I don't even have a passport.

ALAN CLEWS
I was tempted, but decided against it because I think it will end up costing more. I feel the issue has been misrepresented.

BEN TAYLOR
No. We made our money in Canada so we should spend our money in Canada.

MARY MALISH
I never leave Salt Spring. Why would I? I love it here and shop here too.

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Save rainforest

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This riparian (waterside) area is now vibrant with many kinds of life, from the small coho in its waters to the many owls nesting in cavities in large, mature trees shading Cusheon Creek. Step into this temperate rainforest and you are surrounded by a magical green world of diverse life.

According to research cited by David Suzuki in an August 29 Driftwood article, human health is related to the biological diversity of the natural world nearby. People recover more quickly from surgery if they can see natural landscapes, even through a window.

Our connection with nature seems hardwired,

innate and necessary.

In a riparian rainforest we can see the relationship between the large conifers shading the creek for young salmon who need cool water and later we see spawning salmon returning, dying, their bodies nourishing the same conifers. This is a green classroom for children and adults alike. Cusheon Creek is now healthy and is second only to Fulford Creek in importance for salmon. Historically it's even been a source of drinking water.

We want to save Salt Spring Island's utterly beautiful Creekside rainforest from subdivision so that it and the important salmon creek will be there for our children and future generations. For photos, a map and more information go to:

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MAUREEN MOORE,
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Tireless efforts

There is an old adage that goes like this: "If you don't do anything, you will never

make a mistake."

I can't help but wonder if those who have been calling for the resignation of Gary Holman have been idle all their lives and therefore mistake free. I doubt this is the case. I choose to think that they have just not given enough thought to the other side of the coin.

I confess I did not vote for Gary when he first entered the race for CRD director. That was because I had no knowledge of his abilities. However, based on what I have seen him accomplish for this community and my assessment of those who went before him I am glad that he won.

Yes, he made a mistake in judgement, and has admitted it, but surely he is entitled to a second chance and an assessment of his previous accomplishments and not a knee-jerk demand for him to be thrown to the lions.

He most certainly is not guilty of putting the money in his pocket, as so many of those in the political field

are. On the contrary, he has offered to do the opposite with some personal sacrifice.

I urge the critics to please stop and think of the tireless efforts Gary has put into making this community a better place. A new badly needed bus system is just one recent example, and there are many others. I personally have worked with Gary on a few and have found him to be very dedicated.

I am not a tennis player but I am a taxpayer and I am willing to give Gary my support. I hope the condemnors can see their way to do the same.

MEL SUMNER,
CUDMORE HEIGHTS

Ron's tour

Salt Spring's support for me and the Tour of Courage was truly overwhelming — thank you!

With everyone's efforts we were able to raise nearly \$8,000 for cancer research this past weekend in the B.C. Cancer Foundation's

Tour of Courage.

As one of about 400 novice and veteran cyclists who came together from around the province for the cause, we raised an astounding \$1.8 million for the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

Your personal donations and support allowed me proudly to demonstrate Salt Spring's generous commitment to support cancer research in British Columbia.

It was a win for islanders and cancer research alike.

My patients, people I didn't even know and people from as far away as Saskatoon donated.

I was so fortunate to have the opportunity to raise enough money to attend a special breakfast with Tour VIPs, including special presenters Tour De France champion Lance Armstrong, Premier Gordon Campbell, Kelowna MLA Sindi Hawkins and Dr. Simon Sutcliffe of the B.C. Cancer Agency.

They helped inspire the effort for all cancer patients to receive the best

cancer medicines and treatments available.

The money you helped raise will go directly to help the B.C. Cancer Foundation fund blood cancer research at the B.C. Cancer Agency. Nearly 1,000 British Columbians and over 7,000 Canadians are diagnosed every year with blood cancers such as leukemia, myeloma or aggressive lymphomas, among others. The research and treatment advances that will grow out of the Tour of Courage promise to make the future brighter for persons with blood cancers in B.C., throughout Canada and the world.

Thank you again for making my dreams come true and assisting the B.C. Cancer Foundation to help all of us in B.C., especially our many Salt Spring Island friends and loved ones fighting cancer today. Keep up the great work.

DR. RON REZNICK,
ARBUTUS CLINIC

MORE LETTERS continued on A10

Dollar parity makes us all into Crown Jewels thieves

My life of petty crime started at seven years old, in the back seat of a 1956 Mercury Monarch. It was one of those dysfunctional episodes called a "family vacation."

Mom, Dad, evil big sister, smelly German shepherd and a 16-foot travel trailer. Twenty miles south of the Peach Arch border crossing, Dad pulled into an A&W drive-in for one of those now-extinct, giant glass jugs of root beer. To our displeasure, he dumped the contents onto the parking lot and funnelled in four 26ers of Canadian Club rye whiskey. As we approached the border crossing, Dad snapped his head around and growled "Don't say a bloody word!" in such a menacing tone that my sister and I turned white, and the German shepherd passed gas.

"Anything to declare?" queried the customs officer, peering at the two pale corpses and the flatulent German shepherd. "No, officer, just returning from a holiday down the coast."

"Ok, move on," sighed the officer.

A couple of miles toward Vancouver, my Dad turned up the radio, grinning like a man who had just smuggled in the Crown Jewels. Thus began my life of crime.

We all have our border crossing stories. One Salt Springer got pulled out of the line and refused entry for a decades-old misdemeanor. An ex-girlfriend got dragged across

the coals for a vitamin supplement sold by the bucket full in Blaine but verboten in Canada. The anything-but-kindly customs matron scolded her that in the eyes of Canada, what she was bringing into the country was treated "just like heroin."

With the Canadian dollar reaching parity for the first time since my root beer episode, there are bound to be many more such stories, as wild-eyed Canucks race down to the shopping meccas of Bellingham and Seattle.

Even before the dollar surge, the line-ups were nuts. This past August saw a 50 per cent increase in crossings versus August of 2006. The real stickler will be the construction delays, as Canada has decided, in its infinite wisdom, to completely rebuild our half of the border crossing for the 2010 Olympics. The other day a spokesperson muttered something about periods when there will only be one lane open. Ouch.

But Salt Springers are used to waiting in one-lane line-ups stretching as far as the eye can see. We call it the Fulford ferry terminal — a farrago of old timers, part timers and day timers all gathered at the end of the


Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

dock watching the ass end of the Skeena Queen pulling out without them. "Honey, I'll be late."

As much as locals bleat about full-page Wal-Mart ads in our Driftwood, all but the most fanatic go off-island to do a little shopping at the expense of local merchants. Is it worth it to spend four

hours driving to Victoria to save 50 cents on a box of Pampers or 12 cents on a litre of gas?

Is it worth it to spend four hours getting to the mainland, to spend another four hours fighting your way through the border crossing to get to Bellingham? The rules are that you need to spend at least an overnight in the U.S. to get to the magic \$400 exemption figure. So we have the ferry fares, the endless line-ups, the Holiday Inn, the diners — what, to save a few hundred on a flat screen TV? Is it worth it?

Maybe. Doug Porter, deputy chief economist with BMO Capital Markets, reported that a basket of miscellaneous products costs 24 per cent more in Canada than in the United States. Just like our Salt Spring merchants, mainland B.C. merchants are running scared, and that's good. Maybe we

need to get a little more competitive. Maybe full retail is a thing gone past.

Over and above the price points, it's the sheer volume and the laissez-faire regulations that appeal to many. I always pick up a giant tub of Aleve from Walgreens Drug Store for my poor aching bones, at about \$5. Up here, forget about it. Aleve requires a trip to your doctor, a prescription, dispensing fees, all to the tune of around \$60.

This summer I picked up a Grohe shower head at an immense surplus goods store on the outskirts of Salt Lake City. It was \$20 and as luck would have it, there was a sale on that dropped it down to \$14. I have been lusting after one of these German shower heads for a long, long time. They retail in Canada for \$170.

Going across the border wearing my well-honed "border face," the customs guy asked if I had anything to declare.

"Just a shower head," I stuttered.

"How much?"

"About 14 bucks."

"Get out of here."

Two miles past the border, I turned up the radio and did a little dance. The Crown Jewels. My dad would be proud.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BYLAW NO. 3469 - AMENDMENT TO HARTLAND LANDFILL TIPPING FEE AND REGULATION BYLAW

The Board of the Capital Regional District gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw No. 3469, *Hartland Landfill Tipping Fee and Regulation Bylaw No. 5, 2003, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 2007*, at its meeting of Wednesday, October 10, 2007, in the Board Room at 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 3469 is to:

- Increase the tipping fee for general refuse to \$90 per tonne
- Increase the fees in the public bin area to \$10 per vehicle plus the tipping fee for the refuse
- Increase the tipping fee for drywall to \$200 per tonne
- Increase the minimum fee for all waste, excluding recyclable waste, to \$10
- Accept out-of-region waste from the Cowichan Valley Regional District under emergency conditions.

The fee increases will take effect January 2, 2008.

A copy of Bylaw No. 3469 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, except statutory holidays, from the date of this Notice until October 10, 2007 at the locations listed below:

- Public Notice Posting Place, Main Floor, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC
- Hartland Landfill Administration Offices, Hartland Avenue, Victoria, BC

You may also view Bylaw No. 3469 on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/solidwastehartlandla/>
 Select Bylaw No. 3469 from the list of bylaws.

Questions regarding Bylaw No. 3469 may be directed to Mr. John Craveiro, CRD Environmental Services, 360-3164. Residents of the Gulf Islands and Port Renfrew may call toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3164.

Dated this 19th day of September, 2007

Carmen Thiel
 Corporate Secretary

OPINION

MORE LETTERS

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Healthy community

According to a September 12 story ("Construction set to resume"), the construction of a new community at the north end of Broadwell Road is expected to begin early next month.

The intent is to construct living accommodation and services for 1,200 new residents — approximately 10 per cent of the current population of Salt Spring Island — accommodation will be in single-family homes, duplexes, triplexes and quadriplexes. Some 7,220 square feet of commercial space is also planned.

The proposed Broadwell Road building site is a 15-minute drive from downtown Ganges. It will require additional multiple facilities, including school buses; public transport; sports; access to recreation, policing, health care and church facilities; fire services; and safe escape routes on the existing steep and pedestrian-congested roads.

There is much more involved in planning and building a healthy community than arranging bank loans and mortgages, as the Fulford village community has recently demonstrated.

ALAN CLEWS,
 CANVASBACK PLACE

Aim to please

As the daylight recedes once again and we head into autumn, could vehicle owners please make adjustments to their dysfunctional low-beam headlight alignments? We may not be aware of the problem unless on the receiving end of blinding glare from oncoming, rear and side view mirror traffic, which contributes to unsafe driving conditions.

It is quite easy to do by adjusting two screws over each headlight. One vertical

and one horizontal adjustment. Please aim to please.

S. GLANVILLE,
 MALIVIEW

Take a course

Community Education is a Salt Spring Island non-profit organization providing opportunities for islanders to learn new skills and to gain knowledge. Instructors provide evening and weekend classes each fall and spring.

Community Education is offering more courses this fall than in previous years. You can learn everything from sock knitting, saving Salt Spring seeds, identifying local birds, computer programs, species at risk on Salt Spring to writing your will.

I encourage islanders to participate in Community Education and take a course this fall. If you wait too long to register, courses get cancelled.

We have incredible talent on the island. Instructors are excited to share their passion and expertise with the community.

With your participation in our program, we can continue to offer new courses and diverse learning opportunities.

Bursaries are made possible with the generous support from Salt Spring Rotary to cover some course fees, if required. After October 2, course fees increase.

You can register online at www.ssicommunityed.com or in person at the School District 64 Board office, the Salt Spring library, Driftwood, PARC desk or Salt Spring Books.

Take advantage of this education program in your community.

If you have questions, contact us at 537-0037. Messages are checked daily.

KATHY DRYDEN,
 PROGRAM AND MARKETING
 DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY
 EDUCATION

Bountiful bocce

Special Olympics Salt Spring Island has just completed its first season of bocce ball.

We had on average 10 athletes every Thursday taking part in this new sport for Special Olympics British Columbia.

The athletes enthusiastically thanked their volunteer coaches and community supporters at a wrap-up pizza dinner generously provided by Tim and John (of TJ Beans) and Pomodoro Pizza.

On our first day in Centennial Park back in June, Tim and John were picnicking and spontaneously volunteered their support to our group and that very moment very generously picked up two bocce sets.

This sort of generosity is heart-warming.

I would like to believe that the hearts of all the people that sat on the benches in the park watching and cheering for our athletes in turn received a little joy that our Special Olympics athletes seem to impart so very naturally.

Thanks to our volunteer coaches, our community supporters: Tim & John, Mouat's, Pomodoro Pizza, PARC (Joe, Martin and crew for maintaining a beautiful park to play in).

Special Olympics Salt Spring Island is now looking for volunteer coaches for the five-pin bowling fall/winter season that is soon to begin along with our new swim team in the new year (we hope). So if you or someone you know would like to share in the joy of Special Olympics as a volunteer coach, please contact Merv Anderson at 537-4011.

ROSS HARVEY,
 PUBLIC RELATIONS
 CO-COORDINATOR,
 SPECIAL OLYMPICS SSI

Horse show

I had so much fun at the Salt Spring Fall Fair horse show and I wanted to thank the people who took the time to make it such a wonderful event.

Thanks to Mariah and Sarah for being such great grooms, Dave and Joan for putting us up (and up with us), Todd and Louise for their yummy pasture, Val and Roger for getting all my tack and hay down to the Farmers Institute, my mom for keeping me well nourished (and the pie ladies for their wares!), Caroline Hickman for her support and use of her "baby" Miss Piggy, Shaine and Jude for their organization and putting up with last-minute changes, and the Arabian team Sierra Boudreau and Ashley Atkins, and horses Toby, Lady Jane, Miss Piggy and Sheena.

This is my favourite horse show of the year because of its friendly and supportive atmosphere.

Thanks again to all who made the 2007 horse show a success.

I had so much fun — I love you!
KAYA HUNTER,
 SALT SPRING

Do you want to graduate?

Prior to September 28, contact the SD 64 Learning Centre of your choice.

Whether you need a few courses, a full high school graduation program, or want to earn an Adult Graduation Diploma, there are a surprising number of Gulf Islands choices.

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 call Ty Binfet
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Saturna Island
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Pender Islands
 Student Learning Centre
 call Martin Blakesley or Colleen Fitz-Gerald
 629 - 3711

OPINION

Gutting of Canadian Wildlife Service to have huge impact on environment

BY BRIONY PENN

Ailing Canadian wildlife, from polar bears to puffins, took a huge beating this month from the Conservative government — a beating that our wildlife is in no fit state to take.

The Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) has been gutted, with all budgets frozen and scientists grounded; funding for the National Wildlife Areas Program has been eliminated, leaving 12 million hectares of critical wildlife habitat unprotected; the Migratory Bird Program, which monitors the health of bird populations, has been slashed in half; and the Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Network, which monitors change in the environment, has lost 80 per cent of its budget. Ironically, Minister of Environment John Baird in his press release states that the money will be redirected to “clean air and water, environmental protection and reducing greenhouse gases that cause climate change” failing to make the simple connection that it is the living biota of the earth that cleans air and water and reduces greenhouse gases.

Slashing the budgets for programs that protect our flora and fauna to fund climate change is like slashing the doctors to pay for the hospitals. And the patients are already in poor health. Just in this region, we are seeing drastic collapses in our migratory birds alone, from tufted puffins and great blue herons to western grebes and Cassin’s auklets.

The implications for us in this region are huge. We live along the Pacific migratory bird flyway. Places like Reifel Bird Sanctuary across the Georgia Strait and Little Qualicum National Wildlife Area to the west are staging grounds for millions of migratory birds that we all enjoy as they fly through, from trumpeter swans to the sandhill cranes that are

INDEPTH

heading south this month. These areas will now have no funding for management activities or educational programs. A loss of researchers who do critical fieldwork on bird populations such as Canada’s largest tufted puffin colony in the Scott Islands north of Vancouver Island, or Pacific loons, ultimate Canadian icons that are disappearing from our local waters, will break years of continuous research that provide critical data to such things as climate change and setting limits on hunting. In fact, Canada has a statutory requirement to provide up-to-date data on wildlife populations. With elimination of funding for these programs, will this requirement be met?

All the stewardship programs, like the Georgia Basin Action Program, that raised awareness and took action for wildlife in our vulnerable region and provided money for acquisition of key sites (such as our own heron colony at McFadden Creek) have all been eliminated. There will no longer be a single federal scientist with the Canadian Wildlife Service educating and advocating for Canada’s iconic wildlife. This perhaps is the saddest symbolic act — stilling the voice for nature within government.

Gulf Islanders will be familiar with three federal scientists from the Canadian Wildlife Service, including author Dr. Rob Butler, who introduced us to the incredible life history of our great blue herons and first rang the alarm on their declining population from his research on Sidney Island. A popular lecturer and educator, Butler was part of a long tradition of federal scientists that connected us to the flora and fauna of this region.

Neil Dawe, a keen CWS scientist, raised awareness of the annual mass migration

of Brant geese and started the now world-famous Brant Festival, which draws visitors from all over the world and has put Parksville on the wildlife viewing map.

Michael Dunn, a Mayne Island naturalist recently retired from the CWS, helped create the Gulf Islands Centre for Ecological Learning and has provided a lifelong legacy of research and advocacy for seabird populations like the Scott Islands puffins.

One irony is that the Conservatives had pledged to create a marine reserve of Scott Islands, although this has never been implemented and is unlikely to now that there is no budget to oversee it. Since there will be no federal scientists attending any international conferences to present this data, Canada’s shocking failure to meet even statutory requirements for reporting data will be noted, another blow to Canada’s international reputation and ability to meet the challenges of this century.

“Meeting the challenges” is the well-funded marketing message of our local MP and Minister of Natural

Resources Gary Lunn during National Forest Week, September 23-29. Our interior forests are currently undergoing one of the greatest die-offs in history from rising populations of pine beetles induced by climate change. Meanwhile, Lunn has allowed, according to local reports, 16 more tankers this fall to breach the oil tanker traffic moratorium in the very waters that the ailing seabird populations depend on. We need to send a very clear message to our MP that to really “meet the challenges” of this century we need fully reinstated funding for Environment Canada and the CWS, protection of our seas, forests and wildlife at the forefront of policy, a reinstatement of the oil tanker traffic moratorium, a rapid adoption of Bill C-30, the Clean Air and Climate Change Bill, and a coherent and achievable plan across all sectors to meet our international obligations under Kyoto.

The writer is the federal Liberal candidate for the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding.

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islanders for self-government

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Islanders for Self-Government will hold its Annual General Meeting on Sunday, September 30th, 4 pm, at the Community Gospel Hall at 147 Vesuvius Bay Road.

All members welcome. Memberships available at the door. See you there!

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We are temporarily closing Sunday, September 30, for a re-arrangement of all sale merchandise and display items. We will be opening in early November through Christmas until everything is gone.

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MORE LETTERS

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Care, concern appreciated

We express sincere thanks and appreciation to all the vets on the island for their concern and thoughtful opinions following the terrible accident to Cheyenne, one of our horses.

Thanks is also extended to Dr. Dave MacDonald for saving her life.

Thanks to Sacha for her assistance and support, and to Sierra,

who reacted so quickly and calmly with bandaging and who has helped us with ongoing care every day before school.

Thanks also to Brittney and Sienna for their care for everyone, and for Dave and I, to our wonderful and generous friends for their emotional and anonymous financial support.

We are extremely grateful.

Thanks to all of you, Cheyenne is still with us and her feisty and endearing personality intact.

KATHY AND DAVE THOMAS,
GREENSPRING FARM

Science projects

Honda Motors has moved far beyond making good cars. It's in the science and robotics business now.

A startling new paper published before the prestigious International Academy of Astronautics (IAA) in Aosta, Italy in July 2007 by Honda scientist Takaati Musha demonstrates the link between gravity and electricity!

Imagine switching off gravity like a lightbulb — now there's a great science project!

The idea is not new. T. Townsend Brown pioneered the "lifter" business long ago and a lifter can be built very cheaply and is extremely do-able.

The science in Musha's paper is cutting-edge and linked to ZPF (zero-point field). It's a "must read" for everyone in the science world — even us amateurs.

PETER RAMSEY,
SALT SPRING

Jonathon is back

September 18 was a happy morning at my home on Cusheon Lake, as I welcomed back my seagull,

Jonathon, for the 12th year.

He arrived on schedule and is enjoying his breakfasts of fish, chicken, pasta, french fries, etc. on the porch rail.

He is there waiting to be served every morning when I go to the kitchen for morning coffee.

Many islanders continue to be interested in his comings and goings.

He stays until early March, when he leaves to tend to seagull things like following the herring runs and mating (or so we believe).

CONNIE HARDY,
CUSHEON LAKE ROAD

Ganges Village Market News

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Congratulations to the many volunteers who help make the Fall Fair such a success year after year!



What's for Dinner?

THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET VEGETARIAN CHILI WITH A TWIST

Short cuts to cooking for one or two with Sarah Lynn



Chili: A spicy stew-like dish with a reddish color. The name may be Spanish, but the story of chili is as American as apple pie. Various versions of this slowly simmered stew have evolved in regions around the country for close to two centuries. Chili is so closely associated with Texas that in 1977 it was declared the Texas state dish. Celebrate the change of the season with a bowl of my vegetarian Chili With a twist, it will warm you from the inside out on a brisk fall day.

- Stir together **one medium size can tomato paste & 1 1/2 cups water & 1 package chili or taco seasoning mix or 2 tablespoons chili powder** into a medium sized pan. Add **2 large drained cans of red kidney beans, 1 minced medium onion, 1 cup salsa, 1 can chopped artichoke hearts (5 hearts), 1 can asparagus tips chopped, 1 can chopped green chillies, 1 clove garlic minced, 1 tablespoon cumin.** Stir all ingredients together & let simmer for 20 to 30 min. (*Optional: for added fire put in 2-3 chopped jalapeno peppers). Remember the longer you simmer the hotter this gets ... Enjoy!

Come and try this wonderful dish at
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• This Thursday 1:00pm - 5:30pm
• This Friday 11:00am - 5:30pm

Shopping list:

- 1 medium size can tomato paste
- 1 package chili seasoning mix or chili powder
- 2 large cans red kidney beans
- 1 medium onion
- Salsa
- Artichoke hearts
- 1 can asparagus tips
- 1 can chopped green chillies
- 1 clove Garlic
- cumin
- *Optional Jalapeno peppers

PLEASE NOTE:

We are doing some light renovations over the next 3 to 4 weeks. Please excuse the inconvenience.

- Thanks

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OPINION

RANTS *and* Roses

Rants

To the person who stole my bike from behind the SOLID office downtown, shame on you! While I was volunteering for a very worthy cause you were stealing my new wheels that I worked very hard for. I haven't had a car for years, doing my bit when I can for a healthier planet and rather than buy one now I decided, instead, to invest in a bike. I'd only had it for a month and had just put brand new road tires on it the week before! Since having my bike lifted I've learned that bike theft is a growing crime here on Salt Spring Island, which I find very sad. Typically the bikes are taken for a joy ride, then abandoned to rust and rot. If that is to be the fate of my new bike, double shame on you! It should be out on the road rather than another car. Sometimes you just have to trust in karma. Meron

Rants to whomever removed the "slow down" sign from Gulf Clinic. May you never have a loved one hit by a fast car or a pet/pets squished on the roadside. By the same token; roses to whomever removed the green 50km/30-miles sign. It may be legal but could never be considered morally legitimate on our stretch of the Lower Ganges speed-track.

There are dozens of us living here. Rowena Dixon

Roses

A host of children bearing roses and smiles to Jim Webb for working your weekends away on our baby fence and for completing the work as quickly as the weather permitted! Thank you! From all of us at Tree Frog Day Care.

A papier mache rose to the ranter who didn't like the Driftwood TV schedule. I find it awkward as well. John Steel

Roses to the Farmers Institute and to all the volunteers who made the fun of attending the fair available to those of us who need transportation within the fair grounds. Also much appreciated was the cup of tea to round out a very pleasant day. SC

A red rose to the fellow who helped me manoeuvre my car out of Mrs. Clean's parking lot!

Rooms full of roses to site inspectors and staff at the CRD building inspection office; Uli, Darryl, Michael, Lisa, Barb, Sharon et al (and Dick, who came out of retirement to help with the roof trusses), for your unfailing good humour and helpful advice over the two long

years we took to build our beautiful little house. J, P & R Dupuy, Mountain Road

A helmet full of Christmas roses to those who made the Santa Motorcycle Toy Run a success again: GVM, Dan Kent and The Rental Stop, Rita Dods, the Irwins, Salt Spring Roasting Company, the Driftwood, Island Savings and 60 riders who contributed toys and money. Henry & Therin

The whole south end blooming with fragrant, heritage roses for Dave Beck, stalwart Fulfordite, for replacing the cracked toilet tank and fixing the baby room heater. The goodness of your heart is an inspiration! From the (warm) happy children and staff of Tree Frog Daycare.

The SPCA needs to send out huge buckets of roses to all the wonderful volunteers that organized and ran the SPCA perogy food booth. Special thanks to Dorrie Jensen and Dave for all their passionate help. ME0000WW

Dozens and dozens of roses to all the participants, volunteers and anyone who pledged someone for the Terry Fox Run this past Sunday. It was a very successful day with gorgeous weather. More thank you to

come!!! The Terry Fox Committee

A bouquet of long-stem reds for Jean Southgate, Margo Greggains, Gary Brooks and Ben Cooper for organizing this year's Terry Fox Run — you did a great job. Also, a special thanks to all the other volunteers who made it happen. Bless you one and all!

Hedges of beautiful roses to Ananda Goodwill for all the hard work contributed to our baby yard project! Your kindness and generosity will come to mind every day as we admire our fence! Thank you so much from the children and staff of Tree Frog Day Care

The Nairn Howe Memorial Foundation and Gulf Islands Secondary School would like to extend their appreciation to all the volunteers who are making the Howe Court a reality, and especially Ron Spencer, Blaine Mathews, Hans Hazenboom, Ken Marr, Mike Stefancsik, Gordon Lee, Jason Fraser, Ron Smith, Josh Byron, Larry Bader, Ollie Moffat, John Van Schetsen, Ryan Fogarty, Mike Quesnel, Andrew Aust, Jo Laing and many others.

A huge thank you to all the motorcyclists who contributed so generously to Santa's workshop. You all helped immensely to ensure a wonderful Christmas for the children of Salt Spring. Santa Bob and Large Elf Judy

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Do you drink from a well?
What's in your ground water?

The Gulf Islands Ground Water Geochemistry Project is taking place on Salt Spring Island during the summer and fall of 2007. The Project involves sampling wells to understand the relationship between ground water geochemistry, drinking water quality, and the geology of the island.

Volunteer your well for testing. A full chemical & bacterial analysis will be provided to you at no cost. Call early! Only a limited number of wells can be sampled.

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NEWSBEAT

TRANSIT AND TRANSPORT

Transportation commission gets rolling on bus service

Scheduling and fares top meeting

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Those attending the first-ever sitting of Salt Spring Island's Transit and Transportation Commission on September 13 set to work on plans they hope will make the island more transit and pedestrian friendly.

The first order of business, according to commission chair Gary Holman, also Salt Spring's Capital Regional District (CRD) director, is the matter of a bus service for the island.

"It's a basic service and there are still going to be some gaps regarding service areas and schedules," Holman said. "Hopefully people will be patient as we refine the system over time, improve it and grow it. What happens will depend on usage — if people use the service, the service will expand."

Holman said he selected the eight commissioners from 12 applications submitted over the summer based on their backgrounds, skills and interest. The CRD board approved his selections at a September 12 meeting.

Commissioners include

Nigel Denyer, Bob Fenske, Gary Gibson, Kimi Hendess, Jan Steinman, Harold Swierenga, Jean Taylor and Maggie Ziegler.

"We have a good diversity of backgrounds and they're all champing at the bit to get moving," he said.

Holman will chair the commission's first meetings until its members become more familiar with their new positions.

Commissioners appointed Marion Pape as commission coordinator. The paid position tasks Pape with the responsibility to organize agenda items, take minutes and liaise with appropriate agencies.

"Commissioners wanted to hit the ground running and utilize [Pape's] background in the whole issue," Holman said. "This is essentially a continuation of what she's been doing."

The commission also launched a request for expressions of interest in order to find an operator for the Salt Spring public transit service scheduled to begin operation in January 2008.

"Once an operator is chosen, scheduling and the fare policy and all of that will be determined by B.C. Transit with advice from the transportation commission," he

said.

The preliminary plan calls for a bus running between Vesuvius and Fulford with another operating within the Ganges area between Monday and Saturday.

The transit commis-

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GARY HOLMAN
Transit and Transportation Commission

sion's anticipated budget for the service is estimated at \$190,500 with \$101,000 coming from the province and up to \$71,500 from local taxes collected through the CRD. Remaining funds will come from transit fares.

The next meeting is set for Thursday, October 18 at the Institute for Sustainability Education & Action (I-SEA) office between Sears and Ganges Floor Coverings on Lower Ganges Road. Meetings are open to the public.

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Arts & Entertainment

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lantern festival spotlights local acts

Victoria's Greenlaw also part of Saturday family event

Excitement is mounting for Saturday night's lantern festival in Ganges.

The performing arts extravaganza features a convergence of talent with acts on various outdoor "stages," culminating with a family dance with Victoria band Greenlaw at Mahon Hall.

Lantern-lit action begins on the Centennial Park boardwalk at 7:30 p.m. with singing from Oona McOuatt, well-known fairy camp instructor and harp player.

The park bandshell is the next stop, where Bruce Everett and young Safiya Carroll-Labelle will do a puppet show using authentic Balinese puppets.

Fire spinners led by Shelly Lawson will light up the ArtSpring bottom parking lot at 8:20 p.m., before the procession moves to Salt Spring Elementary where modern dancers will perform at 8:40.

Festival organizer Sharyn Carroll advises people the schedule will be maintained, so they shouldn't dally between stops.

Greenlaw, the innovative group jazz, soul and dub



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY

Above, Sharyn Carroll heads up a lantern-making session for a festival and parade this Saturday; at right, Kiara Cowell finishes her star at the workshop which took place Saturday at Phoenix High. Another lantern session is planned for Friday in the same spot from 1-3 p.m.

group that impressed Salt Spring Jazz Festival audiences in June, takes the stage at Mahon Hall at 9 p.m.

"This is their last gig before they head off on their European tour," notes Carroll.

Beat-crazy Samba du Soleil leads the procession between stops.

For those who haven't yet



made or finished their artistic handmade lanterns for the event, one more workshop is set for Friday, September 28 at Phoenix High on Jackson Avenue from 1-3 p.m.

And because of a generous donation from an anon-

ymous community member, lantern materials are provided free of charge.

All September 29 lantern festival events are also free, except the Mahon Hall dance, which costs \$12, or \$20 for a family.

ISLAND ARTISTS

Bateman hits momentous event in career

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Canadian wildlife artist and naturalist Robert Bateman is savouring the biggest moment of his career, a retrospective exhibition now on display in Kleinburg, Ontario.

Bateman's show, at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, features 60 pieces spanning his entire career, including his early years painting birds in his backyard in Toronto to a self portrait next to a massive Sitka spruce tree stump painted in 1993.

"It's a smattering of various styles," he said during a telephone interview from his Salt Spring studio last Thursday.

This is Bateman's biggest show since 1987 at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The exhibition is breaking records for attendance since the opening on September 1.

"It's quite exciting that it's broken records. Normally on a Sunday there would be 200 people visiting, but on the Sunday opening there were 2,000."

Bateman, who grew up in Toronto in the 1930s, has many levels of enthusiasm towards the success. During his career he's argued with "a priesthood of artists" who have made it their policy to not hang wildlife portraits in Canadian museums. Now it seems Bateman has made a step forward against the exclusionists.

Unfortunately, Ontario is the only Canadian stop for his exhibition. On October 28 the show will move to four American cities: Omaha, Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; Jackson Hole, Wyoming; and San Diego, California. The show will wrap up in January 2009.

For Bateman, who is an active environmentalist involved in a campaign to save B.C.'s Carmanah Valley from clearcutting, his exhibition is a way to draw attention to what humans are losing.

"I'm fed up with the politics going on with the deterioration of nature."

He said his paintings reflect the beauty of the natural environment but also reflect the harsh reality of what humans are doing to it. In his piece called Self-

portrait with Big Machine and Ancient Sitka, Bateman stands next to a large Sitka spruce stump lying on its side with his back turned "giving a dirty look" at the machine that cut down the tree. Bateman is also concerned with the connection between the young generation and the environment.

"There is a trend for young people to drift away from nature and wholeheartedly get into electronics. I'm worried they will end up only viewing nature and arts on a screen."

He added, "I'm playing a small part to promote 'no child is left inside.'"

Bateman's next stroke of art is a show in Washington, D.C. The exhibition will revolve around a general theme of his signature wildlife portraits. He is currently working on two bird projects -- a bald eagle and an oriole.

But for now Bateman is content with his accomplishments. With over 600 images painted since 1978 he is able to reflect.

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POETRY READING

Oregon poet brings eloquence and passion to ArtSpring event

Willa Schneberg reads on Sunday

For those who have little use for poetry, thinking it abstract, precious or incomprehensible, ArtSpring has a surprise.

On Sunday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m., American poet Willa Schneberg will read from her new book *Storytelling in Cambodia*. Schneberg worked in Cambodia for the UN in the early 1990s and from that experience has composed a collection of poems about Cambodia — both the historically rich and beautiful country of the past, and the tortured genocide of the Pol Pot years and the subsequent struggle to return to sanity.

"Her poems are both beautiful and lyrical, and at the same time face up to the terror of our times," said ArtSpring executive director George Sipos. "Poetry at its best is both public and private, it both speaks the truth about the world and allows us to feel it personally. That's why we invited Willa to read on Salt Spring, to give our audience the experience of hearing a poet speaking with great eloquence and personal passion to and about the world we live in."

Schneberg lives in Portland, Oregon. She has published a number of earlier collections of poems, and in 2002 won the Ore-

gon Book Award for Poetry. She works as a clinical social worker and is also an accomplished photographer and ceramic sculptor whose work has been widely exhibited.

Here is what some U.S. reviewers have said about her new book:

"The poems in *Storytelling in Cambodia* record with sensual detail a journey that is as geographically exotic and far-flung as it is spiritually profound. Schneberg combines first hand witness with Hindu myth to make poems which are by turns brutally documentary and lyrically elegiac, setting Cambodia's recent tragic history against the backdrop of its ancient past."

"These poems are intimately, despairingly human, with fabulous stories to tell."

"Willa Schneberg is a poet who boldly faces evil and has the courage to express her reactions in art and testimony. The wisdom underpinning her poems is fully earned. We need more such poets who are not deterred from writing about global issues."

The reading is free and will be held in the ArtSpring gallery. For those who have not attended poetry readings before, the program is quite simple. Schneberg will introduce and read some of her poems, there will be an opportunity to ask questions and discuss her work, and then a chance to buy copies of her book and have them signed.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

ArtSpring classical series opens with 'superb' cello-piano duo

Performance passion 'infectious'

Cellist Jeremy Findlay and pianist Leslie Dala open ArtSpring's winter classical series on Tuesday, October 2 at 8 p.m.

Findlay is a young cellist originally from Toronto who now lives in Salzburg, his base for a quickly developing international career. He has played many of the great concert halls of the world, including the Konzerthaus in Berlin, the Theatre des Champs Elysees in Paris, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Centre, the Izumi Hall in Osaka and many others. He has appeared as a soloist

with Camerata Salzburg, the Warsaw Radio Orchestra, the Czech Chamber Philharmonic, the Cracow Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony and other engagements in Europe, Asia and Australia.

He is joined for this concert by his old friend from their Toronto Conservatory days — Leslie Dala. Dala is chorus director and assistant conductor with the Vancouver Opera and also music director of the Prince George Symphony Orchestra (PGSO).

He is a fine pianist and chamber musician.

Repertoire for this concert includes works by Schu-

mann, Brahms, Shostakovich and Arvo Paart.

"I worked with Les Dala for several years at the PGSO," said George Sipos, executive director of ArtSpring, "and respect him immensely both as a person and as a superb musician."

His knowledge of music is encyclopedic and his passion for performance is absolutely infectious. He is also an animated speaker, so the pre-concert chat (at 7 p.m.) will be lively for sure."

Tickets are available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre (537-2102).

This concert is eligible for eyeGO discounted tickets for high-school students.

ISLAND GALLERIES

Two top artists merge for one-day show

Jill Campbell and Bill Rhodes host

Oct. 5-6 event

Salt Spring artists Bill Rhodes and Jill Campbell have teamed up for a one-day exhibition and sale of new and memorable works.

With an artists' reception on Friday, October 5 and the sale on October 6, it features Rhodes' new sculptural dance figures in bronze and 15 original Campbell paintings spanning the past 20 years.

"Rhodes' expansion from

roosters, crows and playful domestics has crossed the boundary from backyard/barnyard to sophisticated gallery figurative form," notes a gallery press release. "His celebration of life cast through these nymph duets is made permanent with an acrylic overlay, allowing them to grace a home inside or out."

Campbell has painted her life and travels and exhibited her works in Canada since 1992 after starting out at the Saturday market in Ganges.

While exhibiting across

Canada, she has owned and operated her gallery in Ganges in the Harbour Building since 1995.

Campbell's paintings in the show range from those inspired by living in a remote hamlet in Provence, France, exploring her roots in Ireland and travelling to Tibet to touch the Buddhist path she follows. The 15 originals are for sale with many offered for the first time.

The Friday reception runs at Campbell's gallery from 5 to 7 p.m., with the show continuing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday only.



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ALL THE PARK IS A STAGE: Ted Cook entertains market-goers with some banjo tunes as the Centennial Park market starts to wind down for another season.

FOLK CLUB

Upcoming folk season sizzles

Past favourites and hot new talent in the lineup

With 10 full seasons under its belt, the Salt Spring Folk Club knows how to put on a show and please its loyal fans.

One thing that works is tapping into past success.

At the 2007 Gumboot Gala, attendees were asked to indicate which past acts they wanted to see again, and three of those favourites are on this season's list: Todd Butler, John Reischman and the Jaybirds, and Ed Peekeekoot, who opened for James Keelaghan last year.

Reischman and his hot bluegrass band open the season October 15, with vocalist extraordinaire Stephanie Rhodes opening.

Multi-instrumentalist Peekeekoot, from the Cowichan Valley, will team up with his Salt Spring friend Alan Moberg for a January 28, 2008 concert. Opening act is island songstress Lisa Maxx.

Butler, a master of satiric songwriting and a fine guitar player, will perform December 10, with opening act Carolyn Hatch and her fiddle troupe.

"We always wanted to bring [Todd] back," said folk club stalwart Kathleen Horsdal, who is still booking club acts.

This year's international act is Colcannon, from Adelaide, South Australia. Colcannon has eight CDs to its credit and is known around the world for a somewhat Celtic but strongly Australian sound.

Well-known Cowichan Valley folk perform-

er Deb Maike opens for them November 19.

The acclaimed Canadian group Quartette — with Sylvia Tyson, Caitlin Hanford, Cindy Church and Gwen Swick — performs on March 10, 2008.

Partridge recalls Quartette playing at ArtSpring some years back, but this marks their first folk club show. Buck is the opening act for the evening.

The 2008 Gumboot Gala — always fun and full of surprises, hosted by Valdy and Bill Henderson — runs March 31, 2008.

Ticket prices are still only \$15 for single concerts, or \$85 for the six-concert season pass.

For people who think they might not be able to make every show, the passes can be shared.

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Horsdal said the folk club is honoured to have Lynne Partridge join them in the coordinator's role.

She is a past ArtSpring operations director and has years of management experience in the music industry. She looked after between 7,000 and 8,000 songwriters through what is now known as SOCAN, and before that worked for her father's Mushroom Studios in Vancouver.

Partridge has also been the communications director for the Songwriters Association of Canada, and did freelance music publicity and management.

Check out the club's website at www.saltspringfolkclub.ca.

MUSIC ON GALIANO

Shilkin takes Galiano stage

Performer brings originality and irreverence to Grand Central

Australian-born recording artist/singer and pianist Noah Shilkin performs on Galiano Island this Saturday, September 29, promising a totally unique experience.

According to recent press material, Shilkin will perform "his irreverent original songs and stories . . . Lou Reed meets Victor Borge."

Shilkin is not only a noted recording artist, but also wears the hat of producer, multi-instrumentalist and arranger.

He has worked with artists such as Alanis Morissette, Bryan Adams, AC/DC and was also the keyboardist and songwriter for legendary Australian cult band Mother Goose.

"His songwriting catalogue boasts 300 songs and includes the voodoo opera Under a Mardi Gras Moon."

Logging over 3,000 live performances from Australia to Europe to North America, Shilkin continues to play to a loyal following.

Catch him September 29 at the Grand Central Emporium on Galiano Island at 2740 Sturdies Bay Road.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$7 at the door.

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JAZZ

Tosoff's 20-somethings on the rise

Exciting jazz quartet on ArtSpring stage Thursday

ArtSpring's 2007-08 jazz music series opens in the next few days with a show by four bright, young Canadian musicians.

Amanda Tosoff, a 25-year-old pianist, composer and bandleader from Vancouver, brings her Amanda Tosoff Quartet to open the ArtSwings jazz series on Thursday, September 27 at 8 p.m.

Tosoff has won numerous prizes both as a soloist and for her quartet, including a recent CBC Galaxie Rising Star Award at the Vancouver International Jazz Festival.

Vancouver jazz great Cory Weeds loves the quartet: "If young jazz musi-

cians were on the stock exchange, these four would be a very good investment."

Tosoff is joined by 23-year-old saxophonist Evan Arntzen who, as winner of the CBC Radio-Canada's Jazz Artist of Merit Award for 2005, is already becoming one of Canada's top young musicians.

Morgan Childs, age 24, is fast cementing his reputation as one of the most exciting drummers on the Canadian jazz scene.

Bassist Sean Cronin, who has a long-standing association with saxophone great Mike Allen and played with him on the acclaimed Love Everybody album, rounds out the band.

While on Salt Spring, the Amanda Tosoff Quartet will also be working

with music students from Gulf Islands Secondary School, both in group clinics and by providing individual mentoring for student performers.

"I am always delighted with the opportunity to present superb musicians to our audience," said ArtSpring executive director George Sipos, "but when those musicians are young, passionate and Canadian, the pleasure and excitement are that much greater."

"I think our audience is in for a treat."

Tickets, at \$25 for adults, \$12 for youth, are available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre (537-2102).

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FINE ART

Parent, daughter exhibits staged

Artistic ability and passion often run in families. The evidence is on display in two art shows opening in Ganges this week.

"Lineage... in the company of daughters" is an exhibition of work by four local artists and their daughters running at J. Mitchell Gallery.

Participants are Ronald T. Crawford, Janaki Larsen and Klee Larsen-Crawford; Michael and Aja Robb; the late LeRoy Jensen and Gabrielle Jensen; and Nicola Whetton and Asha Robertson.

An opening reception is on Friday, September 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The show runs daily until October 24.

Over at ArtSpring, Karen Reiss and her daughter Kaya Murray open Continuum on the same evening, but from 7-9 p.m. and until October 6.

Reiss is well known for her dramatic ceramic pieces, and Murray, an Emily Carr graduate, will show acrylic on canvas paintings, water-colours and collage.



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People & Community

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

R+R program trains B.C.-wide facilitators

Visitors impressed by local youth team

This article is the first in a series on Respectful Relationships, an award-winning violence prevention project created by SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse) Community Development and Research Society.

A group of energetic young adults recently spent an exhilarating week on Salt Spring Island completing the Respectful Relationships (R+R) facilitators' training course.

Dave Nagel, Salt Spring Island's new facilitator, is pleased to join the Gulf Islands team.

"The Respectful Relationships program has been running in partnership with the school district for many years now and I think it shows," he said. "The Youth Team facilitated some workshops for us last week and I was blown away by their leadership skills. I'm looking forward to being part of such a positive community based initiative."

Kam Johal and Ian Kehler, the new facilitator team for Kamloops, were equally enthused.

Johal, from an Indo-Canadian background, says that disrespectful and abusive relationships are something she's seen her whole life. She says it's great that kids will learn that "hitting your partner isn't normal, and it's okay to talk about your feelings."

As an aspiring teacher, Johal feels that R+R will help her to create a respectful classroom.

Kehler appreciates R+R's comprehensive take on violence. He says that typically, "Kids relate violence to video games or bloodshed, but violence comes in many forms. They don't think of gossip, mean e-mails, name-calling, or segregating

someone as violence. This program has the potential to stop these problems right at the root. Did you know that bullying stops 55 per cent of the time when a peer intervenes?"

He adds that bullying has typically been considered the victim's responsibility — and that parents and teachers routinely advise students how to deal with it, rather than putting the emphasis on the bully's behaviour.

"The real responsibility lies with parents and teachers, as well as peers."

The R+R student curriculum will be presented in four B.C. school districts this year — the Gulf Islands, Kamloops, Prince George and Boundary. Students in grades 7, 8, 9, and 10 or 11, will have the opportunity to develop the skills and attitudes they need for healthy and respectful relationships with peers and intimate partners.

The long-term vision of the R+R program is to create schools and communities where teens and adults know how to build positive, satisfying relationships of equality, respect and mutual support with those closest to them, and how to treat those less close with tolerance and consideration.

How to do that? Getting parents and teachers on the "same page" as the students will reinforce the very successful student curriculum. To that end, a new program "Widening the R+R Circle" will introduce parents and teachers to the skills, concepts and vocabulary of the Respectful Relationships student program.

Salt Spring is in luck: it is one of five communities that will host the free Widening the R+R Circle program later this year. To support the Gulf Islands' Respectful Relationships youth program this year, contact SWOVA at 537-1336 or visit <http://swova.org>.



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BOAT FEST: Doug Shaw, chief engineer of the steam-powered tugboat Master, shows off the wheelhouse as visitors enjoy touring it and other boats in Ganges last weekend for the Westcoast Work Boat Association fall rendezvous.

SENIORS EVENTS

Slide show marks van excursion celebration

Taking place Oct. 1 at Meadowbrook

A seniors excursion program has been so successful for the past two years that a celebration is set for Monday, October 1.

At Meadowbrook at 2 p.m., excursion driver Deb Stevenson will present a slide show of past trips.

"It's a good way for people to look back on the trips they've been on, look forward to more, see friends and have refreshments," said Sharon Glover, coordinator of Wellness Programs, which co-sponsors the program with Salt Spring Community Services.

The seniors van excursions are day trips, often to off-island destinations, for people who don't drive off-island but would enjoy the experiences and company of a group trip.

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

TRAIL AND NATURE CLUB

October hiking club activities include Saturna, mushrooms

On October 2, all 60 confirmed ramblers, walkers and hikers meet at the Ganges water taxi dock at 8:45 a.m. for a prompt 9 a.m. departure for Saturna Island. Anticipated return time in Ganges will be about 4 p.m. Details below and on the website.

The monthly social will be on October 25 in the United Church at 7:30 p.m. Zeke Blazecka will star in "Partners Creating Pathways."

If you are quick, you could still attend the fall meeting and outings of B.C. Nature (organized by the Chilliwack Field Naturalists). The event will be in Harrison Hot Springs from October 11 to 14. Registration deadline is October 5.

Annual fees for the 2007/08 season are again due (still \$17/person/year). Please complete and sign the membership/waiver form and leave it with your cheque at the Cobbler's Box or present to our membership secretary Barry Spence (537-2332).

At www.saltspringtnc.ca you will find more details on our activities.

Following is the October schedule:

Hikers

OCTOBER 2: Leave from the dock in Ganges at 9 a.m. for Saturna Island. Kees Visser will lead a short but strenuous and steep hike from Saturna Vineyards to the top of Brown Ridge, onwards and back, creating a good appetite. Bring a snack, because lunch will be at 1:30 p.m. at the vineyards.

Those not participating on Saturna, meet if you wish at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. to pick a hike among yourselves.

OCTOBER 9: Linda Quiring will lead a moderate hike

to the elusive Jasper mine. Meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or join at Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 16: Fred Powell leads a moderate but long hike in the Hope Hills. Meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or join at Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 23: Marc Ritchie leads us on a steep but short hike to Manzanita Ridge and on to Mount Erskine. Meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m.

OCTOBER 30: Lynn Thompson will lead on a moderate hike with some rough sections to the west side of Mount Sullivan. Meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 or join at Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

Walkers

OCTOBER 2: Leave Ganges at 9 a.m. for Saturna Island. Nieke Visser will lead a moderate walk with a few short and steep sections from the vineyards along the cliff shoreline in the direction of Murder Point and back for a 12:30 lunch at the vineyards.

Those not participating on Saturna, meet if you wish at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. to pick a walk among yourselves.

OCTOBER 9: Judy and Murray Nurse lead a walk on the Jack Foster Trail and Channel Ridge. Meet at Portlock Park at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 16: Nature Group. Alex and Victoria Olchowecki will lead an off-island mushroom foray to the Cowichan Lake area. Meet at Portlock Park at 10 a.m. to carpool on the 10:40 a.m. Vesuvius to Crofton ferry. Participation is limited to club members only (no waivers) and each participant should bring a sharp knife, brown paper bag(s) and a basket for collecting mushrooms.

OCTOBER 23: We will "do" Mount Maxwell with Nieke Visser! Moderate undulating walk starting up at the ecological reserve and then out to the view point for lunch. Carpool from ArtSpring at 10 a.m. Or join at the corner of Fulford-Ganges and Cranberry roads at 10:15.

OCTOBER 30: Ron Hall will lead a mystery walk somewhere on the north end. Phone Ron if you have concerns. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 2: Leave Ganges at 9 a.m. for Saturna Island. An easy ramble from the dock and Thomson Park through the vineyards for an early lunch at 11:30.

For those not going to Saturna Island, Edna Gatt will take us around some parts of the north end. Carpool at Centennial at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 9: Mickey Lyytikainen will lead the group around the Salt Spring Centre, or in that area, so carpool at Centennial at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 16: Kathy Darling will lead us around the Welbury Point area, so carpool at Centennial at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 23: Ann Gosse will take us around some of the Menhinick area — some of this outing is a bit hilly — carpool at Centennial at 10 a.m. or at Drummond Park at 10:20 a.m.

OCTOBER 30: Dick and Chris Pattinson will guide us around the Grandmother Tree walk, so carpool at Centennial at 10 a.m. or Drummond Park at 10:20.

New members — Interested in joining us? Contact Barry Spence (membership) at 537-2332 or Ron Hall (president) at 538-0046, or come on Tuesdays to the meeting point for the activity you are interested in.

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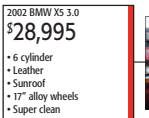
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Local Toastmasters group holds ArtSpring event

Visitors are invited to observe two entertaining and important speech contests at Salt Spring Toast-

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"The Humorous Speech will be a chance for red-hot humour in a supportive setting," explains a press release. "See what works and what does not work. The contestant placing first will go on to the area-level con-

test. The final round could take the funny member of Salt Spring Toastmasters to the international level. Likewise, the Extemporaneous Speech is a chance for impromptu 'off the cuff' speeches by members who know how to tell tall tales."

The event begins at 7 p.m. at ArtSpring.

For further information about Salt Spring Toastmasters, contact Marsh Heinekey at 538-5574.

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JAPANESE GARDEN:

Above, Ann Evans performs a purification ceremony at the ground-breaking of a Japanese garden at Peace Park in Ganges. At far left, key participant Rose Murakami speaks to the crowd, while at left, Take Yamashiro plays the Japanese flute.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Partnerships up Community Ed offerings

New join old for fall 2007 season

There's something new and different about Community Education's Fall 2007 offerings.

Many old favourites are, of course, again being offered. For example, Philip Benson, our popular computer instructor, is once more presenting classes on how to use Excel, Word and Power Point.

George Laundry returns to teach bridge, this time at the introductory level.

Eight different Home and Garden offerings are being taught by specialists in areas ranging from carpentry to cooking, from energy conservation to saving seeds.

There are also new Community Education offerings in tai chi, felting, sock knitting, writing your memoirs and preparing your living will.

More details on these courses and registration forms are available at www.communityed.com by calling 537-0037, or in binders available at the library, the Driftwood, Parks and Recreation Commission office, Salt Spring Books and the school board office.

In addition to all the above however, Community Education is also partnering with other Salt Spring organizations to offer courses that should appeal to the general public as well as to the membership of these groups.

For example, in partnership with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Community Education is offering, on successive Thursday nights in October, two-hour classes on forest ecology, species at risk and water quality monitoring.

The Salt Spring Historical Society (SSHS) is joining with Community Ed to present, also in October but on Tuesday nights, presentations on early Salt Spring school days, the history of Beaver Point and an armchair tour of historical downtown Ganges. Interested residents can either sign up for individual classes or, at a discount, for all three Conservancy or SSHS society offerings.

Another Community Education partner, the Weavers and Spinners Guild, is making available on three Fridays in November a class called Weaving for Kids.

On Saturday, November 24, we are presenting, in association with the Salt

Spring Island Foundation, an important one-day workshop entitled Volunteer Boards: Governance for New and Experienced Directors.

Finally, Community Education is helping Salt Spring Emergency Services promote a series of one-day workshops on various aspects of emergency preparedness.

Partnering with other community groups was one of the major recommendations of the focus groups that last spring helped Community Education re-examine both its mission and its course offerings.

This suggestion was immediately accepted by Community Ed's board of directors.

That so many well-respected island groups were prepared to work with us this fall shows that there very definitely are benefits to joining forces.

Our winter and spring 2008 programs are now being prepared and Community Education is looking for additional organizational partners interested in working with us to increase life-long learning opportunities on Salt Spring.

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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. Life drawing drop-ins also welcome. 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. Wednesdays at 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.

Thurs. Sept 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.
Fulford Inn Open Stage. With host Tess Fama. Fulford pub. 7-10 p.m.
Amanda Tosoff Quartet. ArtSpring. 8 p.m. (Garry Oaks wine tasting at 7 p.m.)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Nia Dance Workout. Ganges Yoga Studio. 5-6 p.m.
To the Rescue: Protecting B.C.'s Rich Biodiversity. Lindsay Coulter from the David Suzuki Foundation launches his book. I-SEA & SSI Conservancy event. I-SEA office. RSVP to sustain@saltspring.com
Family History Centre. 221 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
SSI Badminton. Drop-in Thursdays at GISS gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wear non-marking gym shoes and bring racquet.
Soul Food & Co. Community Song Circle 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m. 653-4186.
SSI Weavers & Spinners. Bring a Friend and Show, Ask & Tell events. ArtSpring. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Newcomers welcome.
SSI NDP Club. Author Richard Bocking speaks on Sustainable B.C. United Church lower hall following 6:30 p.m. potluck.
Chamber of Commerce. AGM at the Harbour House. 5 p.m.

Fri. Sept 28

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Hey Boy Hey Girl. Live band at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Lantern Workshop. Make unique lanterns from paper, glue & sticks for Sept. 29 lantern festival. Phoenix high. 1-3 p.m. Info: Sharyn, 538-0366.
Story Time at the Library. Fall fun is theme. For 3-5-year-olds. SS Library. 1-2 p.m.
Book Explorers. Autumn adventures is theme. For 6-9-year-olds. SS Library. 3-4 p.m.

Sat. Sept 29

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tongues & Tabla. East Indian Rhythm for Dance, Drum & Song with tabla player Marco Zonka. Salt Spring Centre, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Candice, 537-7008.
House Party with DJ Mummy T. At Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Karaoke with Nikki. At the Legion. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Outward Bound. Sutton Vane play reading by WordPlay runs at All Saints at 3 p.m. and ArtSpring at 8 p.m.
Critical Mass Ride to Ganges. Leave from the Fulford Inn at 9:45 a.m.; Vesuvius Store at 10:15, ending 11 a.m. at Keith's bicycle shop on McPhillips for a fall/winter cycling tips session.
Lantern Festival. Lantern parade beginning from Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m., with procession and acts en route to Mahon Hall dance with Greenlaw.
Women's Scrapbooking Workshop. For info, call Amanda or Terri at 537-0717.
Journaling & Journeying With Our Bodies. Women's writing workshop with Wendy Judith Cutler. Info: 653-4286 or winnie@saltspring.com.

Sun. Sept 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Michael Patilla. Central and South American guitar music at All Saints. 2:30 p.m.
Live Music. Barley Brothers & Shades perform Sundays at the Fulford Inn. 6-9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Outward Bound. Sutton Vane play reading by WordPlay. ArtSpring, 2 p.m.
Willa Schneberg Poetry Reading. At ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.
SSI Badminton. Drop-in at GISS gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wear non-marking gym shoes and bring racquet.
Salt Spring Apple Festival. 9th annual tour of 15 island farms and with displays/activities at Fulford Hall. Tickets and maps at the hall or Ganges Info Centre. 9-5, with historical re-enactments at 10:30 a.m. at Fulford Hall.
Kundalini Yoga. Sundays at Ganges Yoga Studio. 4:30-6 p.m.
Adoption Info Session. Presented by non-profit group Choices Adoption and Counselling. Lions Hall. 2-4 p.m. Pre-register at 1-888-479-9811.
Islanders for Self Government. AGM at Community Gospel Chapel, 4 p.m.

Mon. Oct 1

ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga Beginners Class. Mondays at All Saints. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 537-9299
Toastmasters. Meet Mondays at 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.
Salt Spring Toastmasters. Speech contests at ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Seniors Van Excursions Slide Show. See slides from past trips. Meadowbrook. 2 p.m.
Martini Madness. Monday nights at The Local bar.

Tues. Oct 2

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Jeremy Findlay and Leslie Dala. Cello and piano concert, part of ArtSpring's classical music series. 8 p.m., with pre-concert chat at 7 p.m.

OTHER 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.
Channel Ridge Owners Association. AGM at Community Gospel. 7:30 p.m.



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EXHIBITIONS

- Lineage...** "in the company of daughters" features work by Ronald T. Crawford, Janaki Larsen and Klee Larsen-Crawford; Michael and Aja Robb; the late LeRoy Jensen and Gabrielle Jensen; and Nicola Wheston and Asha Robertson. At J. Mitchell Gallery from Fri., Sept. 28 through Wed., Oct. 24. Reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 28.
- Continuum** — a mother-daughter art show of work by ceramic artist Karen Reiss and painter Kaya Murray. Opens at ArtSpring on Fri., Sept. 28, 7-9 p.m. and runs daily through Oct. 6.
- Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** shows works from the private collection of Cowichan carver Simon Charlie, among work by other acclaimed artists.
- Kathy Robertson** — **Close to Home** — shows new paintings at SS Woodworks on Churchill Road.
- 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.
- Mira Warrington** exhibits her paintings of horses and other farm animals at Roasting Co. in Ganges through September.
- 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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12 MID	(05) Arrested (35) Kenny vs. Spenny	La fosse aux lionnes	National Geographic Quest for the Phoenicians	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Late, Late Show	Coach Kingstar	(05) ECW Wrestling (35) E.T. Canada	(05) CSI: Miami Double Cap	Vancouver Masala	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	The Hour	(35) David Letterman (N)	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor	

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29

5 PM	(4:00) CFL Football - Hamilton vs. Winnipeg (Live)	5 sur 5	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oily George Shrinks	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Busch Series - Yellow Transportation 300 (Live)	CHEK News	Home Imp [Part 1 of 2]	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye False Profit	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	Star Trek: Voyager Phage	Best of MuchOnDem and	The King of Queens	Raymond Security	NCAA Football - U. of Southern California vs. Washington (Live)	KING 5 News	(2:00) KCTS Chefs	Antiques Roadshow Montacute	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Dennis the Menace" ★★	NHL Hockey - Teams TBA (Live)
	6	Le Téléjournal	Meerkat/Menor Iron Lady	Wild at Heart	News	Eagle Com Time Sale	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	MLB Baseball - Texas vs. Seattle	Friends	NBC Nightly News	Command Performance	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol		
7	CFL Football - Calgary vs. B.C. (local blackout may apply) (Live)	La Fureur	National Geographic King Tut's Curse	SportsCentre	Ad Persuasion	Diya	Andromeda Pitiless as the Sun	W-Five Presents (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Speaker's Corner	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	NW Backroads	Inside Edition	Selling Sex in Heaven	Entertainment This Week	Adrenaline Project	Poker After Dark	
8		Le moment de vérité	Heartbeat The Dying of the Light	Planet Speed	Vanity Insanity	Islam 101	Andromeda The Prince	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Alternate	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Kool Countdown	Battlestar Galactica The Captain's Hand	Extra Innings	Cops 20 Years Caught on Tape (N)	Heroes Four Months Later	The Hour	Moonlight No Such Things as Vampires	"Wayne's World II" ★★ (Com, '93) Mike Myers.		This Week in Baseball	
9		Dre Grey, Midsomers Rappports de force (N)	Midsomers Beyond the Grave	Pre-Race Show (N)	Final 24 Hunter S. Thompson	Sikh Virsa	Blue Murder Full Disclosure	Whistler Homecoming (SP) (N)	Asian Variety Show	"The Secret Life of Algeron" ★★ (Dra, '98) John Cullum.	"Wilby Wonderful" ★★ (Com, '04) James Allodi.	Fraser Hot Ticket	America Most Wanted (N)	Chuck Pilot	Saturday Report	Cane Pilot		FSN Pro Football Preview		
10	"The Royal Tenenbaums" ★★ (Com/Dra, '01) Gene Hackman.	Le Téléjournal Zone doc (N) [Partie 2 de 2]	Ancient Clues	Japanese Grand Prix (Live)	True Hollywood Story	Insights Into Sikhism Muslim Faith	Global Currents Homefront	Comedy Now	Made in India	Star! Daily	SeXtv	Cold Case F. Snatched/ A Detective's Promise	Mad TV I WANT My MADtv (N)	News	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	The Hour	News	Adrenaline Project	Poker Superstar Invitational Tournament	
11		"The Helma et Louise" ★★ (Dra, '91) Susan Sarandon.	A History of Britain Dynasty	Hockey Telus Cup	Spike Foresten (N)	Coach	The Soup (N)	Jack Van Impe	(:05) The Hills	"Bahui Ki Awaaz" (Dra, '85) Rakesh Roshan.	Professional Poker Tour	Cold Case F. The BTK Killer: Bind, Torture, Kill	Spike Foresten (N)	Chappelle's Show	Johnny Cash	(:05) Paid Program	(:05) Paid Program	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 4	

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30

5 PM	"Spirited Away" ★★ (Ani, '02)	Oniva	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oily George Shrinks	(:15) NFL Football - Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Giants (Live)	CHEK News	Home Improvement	Family Guy	W-Five Presents	Spazio Libero	Star Trek: Voyager The Cloud	Best of MuchOnDem and	The Game [Part 2 of 2]	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	(:15) NFL Football - Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Giants (Live)	(:20) The War Pride of Our Nation	Home Grown Muslims	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "A Cinderella Story" ★ (Com, '04)	This Week in Baseball
	6	Le Téléjournal	Into the Wild	News	Everybody Loves Ray	News	"Bahui Ki Awaaz" (Dra, '85) Rakesh Roshan.	Relic Hunter Etched in Stone	Star! Daily	Everybody Hates Chris	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	60 Minutes (N)	News	"First Daughter" ★ (Com, '04) Katie Holmes.	Sportsnet Connected
7	Geologic Journey The Appalachians (N)	Lafaque	National Geographic Whales in Crisis	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Voices of Hinduism	The Simpsons	Gossip Girl The Wild Bunch	America's Funniest Home Videos	Blood Ties Heart of Ice	CW Now	The Simpsons	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Akana Family (SP) (N)	The War FUBAR (N)	638 Ways to Kill Castro	60 Minutes (N)	Boxing World Featherweight Championship - Mrdjenovich vs. Cofer			
8	"Million Dollar Baby" ★★ (Dra, '04) Clint Eastwood.	Tout le monde en parle	The Royal Hoping for the Best (N)	SportsCentre	Akana Family (SP) (N)	Ground Level	The Simpsons	Cold Case That Woman (N)	Kyle XY The Lies That Bind	Hates Chris (SP) (N)	Gossip Girl The Wild Bunch	The Simpsons	Akana Family (SP) (N)	Mike Holmgren	CBC News: Our World	Cold Case That Woman (N)	Falcon Beach Tidal	The Ultimate Fighter 4		
9		The Last Detective	UEFA Highlights	Dr. 90210	Sufism: Heart of Islam	Family Guy (N)	Housewives Now You Know (SP) (N)	"Honey, Nasa Langit Na Ba Ako" (Rom, '98) Janno Gibbs.	America's Next Top Model The Models Go Green	"In Good Company" ★★ (Com/Dra, '04) Dennis Quaid.	Next Top Model The Models Go Green	American Dad (SP) (N)	Housewives Now You Know (SP) (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case That Woman (N)	Falcon Beach Tidal	The Ultimate Fighter 4			
10		(:15) Le Téléjournal (:45) Minuit, le soir (N)	(:10) The Corporation Reckoning	Martial Arts World Combat League	Shayne (N)	Chardi Kaala	Brothers & Sisters Home Front (SP) (N)	Dirty Sexy Money Pilot (P) (N)	Seinfeld The Little Kicks	Q13 FOX News	Brothers & Sisters Home Front (SP) (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	News	638 Ways to Kill Castro	Shark For Whom the Skel Rolls (N)	Weird Years	Sportsnet Connected			
11	FIFA Soccer Women's World Cup - Bronze Final - Teams TBA	(:15) Minuit, le soir (N)	(:05) Leading Edge	SportsCentre	News	Islam 101	News	I-Watch News	ideaCity	Fashion Television	Without a Trace	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Hysteria	News	CBC News: Our World	(:35) The Dead Zone	Dark Oracle	Sportsnet Connected			
12 MID		"Suspects de convenance" (Police, '96) Gabriel Byrne.	Heartbeat The Dying of the Light	TSN The Reporters	JR Digs (N)	PR Maxx	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami Grave Young Men	"Honey, Nasa Langit Na Ba Ako" (Rom, '98)	"Star Trek: Generations" ★★ (Sci-Fi, '94)	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace	24	Home Grown Muslims	(:35) Paid Program	"First Daughter" ★	Futurama	Jays Connected	This Week in Baseball	

MONDAY OCTOBER 1

5 PM	The Simpsons	Grand-papa	Timothy/(:10) Mama	(4:00) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Full House	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	Le Téléjournal	The Saddle Club	England vs. Cincinnati (Live)	News	The Simpsons	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	Pratt & Taylor
7	Coronation Street	Virginie	The Leading Edge	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' West Turkey	Beckham	Entertainment Tonight	Drake & Josh	Hockeycentral Season Preview	
8	Dragons' Den (SP) (N)	L'Auberge du chien noir	Child of Our Time What Are Dads For?	SportsCentre	Met Your Mother (N)	Home Improvement	Prison Break Call Waiting (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	Grand Star	Chuck Versus the Helicopter (N)	Hates Chris (SP) (N)	Prison Break Call Waiting (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Chuck Versus the Helicopter (N)	The War The Ghost Front (N)	N.W.T. Election (Live)	Met Your Mother (N)	Prank Patrol	
9	Intelligence A Man Escapes (SP) (N)	Les Boys (P) (N)	Season Child Origins of Human Aggression	Boxing Ruelas/Gatti	K-Ville Bedfellows (N)	Diya	Heroes Lizards (N)	I Luv New York	The Starter Wife	Stargate: SG-1 The Pegasus Project	Girlfriends (SP) (N)	The Game (SP) (N)	K-Ville Bedfellows (N)	Heroes Lizards (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men (N)	Futurama	Canucks Season Preview		
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Season of the Child Just a Game	Boxing The Contender	Janice Dickinson Modeling Agency	Cold Case Maternal Instincts	Journeyman Friendly Strikes (N)	CSI: Miami Cyber-lebrity (N)	Magpakailanman	Monk Mr. Monk and the Rapper	The Bachelor	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	The Bachelor	Journeyman Friendly Strikes (N)	Beckham	CSI: Miami Cyber-lebrity (N)	Inu Yasha	Sportsnet Connected	
11	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Profiles of Nature Frogs: Leaping Wizards	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	TV Patrol	News	Speaker's Corner	Fraser	Family Guy	News	CBC News: The National	News	Full Metal Alchemist	Sportsnet Connected			
12 MID	(:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	The Adventure of English America	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Late Show	PR Maxx	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	South Park	RENO 911!	Johnny Cash: A Man and His Country	The Hour	(:35) Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

5 PM	The Simpsons	Grand-papa	Timothy/(:10) Mama	NHL on TSN Season Preview (N)	CHEK News	Full House	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	Le Téléjournal	Spellz/(:10) Spellz	(:35) World/Wonders	News	The Simpsons	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	Pratt & Taylor
7	Coronation Street	Virginie	Into the Wild	SportsCentre	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Gossip Girl Poison Ivy (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	A Safer Sex Trade	Entertainment Tonight	Drake & Josh	Boxing World Featherweight Championship - Mrdjenovich vs. Cofer	
8	Rick Mercer (SP) (N)	Providence (N)	Masterpiece The Annunciation (N)	In This Corner (N)	The Singing Bee	Home Improvement	NCIS Family (N)	Pushing Daisies Pielle (P) (N)	Filo Diretto	Jeff Ltd.	Beauty and the Geek Double Dare (N)	Beauty and the Geek Double Dare (N)	Bones The Soccer Mom in the Mini-Van (N)	Cavemen Pilot (P) (N)	The Singing Bee	The War A World Without War (N)	CBC News: The National	NCIS Family (N)	Prank Patrol	
9	The Tudors (P) (N)	Les hauts et les bas de Sophie Paquin (N)	Freedom Anne Troake	UEFA Soccer Champions League - Manchester vs. Roma	The Standard	Muslim Faith	House The Right Stuff (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	Made in Germany	"Down to Earth" ★ (Com, '00) Chris Rock.	Reaper Charged (N)	Reaper Charged (N)	House The Right Stuff (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	CBC News: The National	The Unit (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Futurama	Jays Connected		
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Carry Me Home	Boston Legal The Innocent Man (N)	Cold Case The Plan	Cane The Work of a Business Man (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Avatar (N)	Schauplatz Europa	News	News	In Fashion	Fraser	Family Guy	News	A Safer Sex Trade	Cane The Work of a Business Man (N)	Inu Yasha	Sportsnet Connected		
11	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Haida Art It's in My Blood	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	CTV News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	(:35) Star! Daily	Fraser	King of the Hill	CBC News: The National	(:35) The Late Show With David Letterman	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected			
12 MID	(:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	Child of Our Time The Making of Me	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Late Show	PR Maxx	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Afghan	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	South Park	RENO 911!	The Hour	(:35) Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor			

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY



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ON THE WATER: Boat lovers had lots to look at this weekend with visits by wooden boats and work boats.

LOCAL HISTORY

Archaeologist ready to dig up settlers' past

UVic student needs Salt Spring property access

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Most people on Salt Spring throw their garbage away, but one archeologist is bent on digging it up.

D'Ann Owens, an archeology grad student at the University of Victoria (UVIC), is researching the social identity of a small group of black pioneers who made Salt Spring their home during the mid 1800s. A big portion of her research will involve digging up the garbage they left behind.

"Garbage and remains provide a voice for people who don't have historical records," she said.

Owens said people would be surprised with the information collected from something as simple as a bottle.

"Basically the way we live defines our culture. The way we do something is reflected in our materials . . . We buy things as a statement of our identity and there may be patterns."

The focus of her study involves a black community that developed on Salt Spring beginning in the 1850s that came largely from San Francisco. Owens is interested in learning whether or not the community made a new life for themselves here or held onto their American culture.

So far Owens has collected digital records of the land on Salt Spring and has discussed her project with

a number of locals who own property where the pioneers lived. She said the community has been very receptive so far.

A map provided by Owens shows most of the pioneers settled in the northern area near Vesuvius Bay Road, Sunset Drive and Beddis Road. Owens hopes property owners in those areas might be willing to let her do research and excavations on their land.

She would like to find any materials the settlers may have left behind. In past excavations on Vancouver Island, Owens dug up all sorts of refuse, including bottles, cans, decomposed nails, buttons and shoes.

But Owens is not only digging for trash on Salt Spring. She's also interested in how people used the land by looking at where the pioneers' homes were situated and what kind of architecture they built. She's aware most remnants of the old homesteads have disappeared, but said she can identify the sites through changes in soil or the land.

"If it's there I can find it," she said.

Through Owens' digs, she hopes to piece together the pioneers' history and contribute to the anthropological knowledge for educational programs for local school districts. Her research is also for her thesis paper at UVIC.

Owens hopes to break ground as soon as possible and to finish her work within a year.

For further information contact Owens at dann@islandnet.com.

MUSIC AND MUNCH

Patilla piano concert on October 3

Husband Michael Patilla also performs Sunday on guitar

Music from Beethoven to Spanish dances is on the menu for October's Music and Munch free recital at All Saints By-the-Sea.

On Wednesday, October 3, All Saints opens its doors to pianist Carol Patilla.

Patilla is an accomplished pianist and currently a lecturer in the department of music at Mississippi State University. She not only gives ear train-

ing and piano classes but also directs a large studio of piano students and serves as a pianist and music assistant at the First Baptist Church in Jasper, Alabama.

Piano music lovers will be delighted to hear her eclectic program, including a sonata by Beethoven and Spanish Dances by Enrique Granados.

The free music begins at 12:10 p.m., followed by a tasty optional lunch for \$5.50.

Another feature to hit All Saints this week is Patilla's husband, Michael, who performs on Sunday, September 30.

Michael Patilla played guitar last fall for Music and Munch and organizers are excited to have him back this year, showcasing his talents with music from Latin America.

The couple visited Salt Spring last fall on a whirlwind tour and fell in love with the place.

Anyone wishing to attend the Sunday guitar concert, which begins at 2:30 p.m., can purchase tickets at the Anglican Parish office (from 9 a.m. to noon) or at Acoustic Planet.

Tickets are \$12 each or \$8 for students.

READERS THEATRE

WordPlay returns with Sutton Vane play

Outward Bound runs at All Saints and ArtSpring

Salt Spring's readers' theatre group WordPlay is performing dramatized readings of the play *Outward Bound* by Sutton Vane this weekend.

The play first appeared in 1923, and has been popular with international audiences ever since, explains a WordPlay press release. Several film and TV versions have been made, as well as Broadway, West End and university productions.

"Because the play explores a venture into the unknown, it will be of special interest to church members, as well as to others exercised by spiritual quests and questions," notes the release,

which also describes the play as a "memorable voyage of discovery."

A special showing runs at All Saints By-the-Sea church on Saturday, September 29

at 3 p.m. Public performances will continue at ArtSpring the same evening at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, September 30 at 2 p.m.

Although there's no for-

mal admission charge, donations to offset costs will be gratefully received at all three performances, and refreshments will also be served at each.

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SUFFERING SILENCE

Understanding mental illness

The Driftwood is pleased to publish this special section that focusses on the challenges of serving the mentally ill in a small community.



From the editor
When it comes to mental illness, almost everyone in the Gulf Islands is affected in some way. We all know people, whether friends, family members or co-workers, who have suffered directly from forms of diagnosable mental illness, including depression, bi-polar disorder, anxiety attacks, schizophrenia or postpartum depression. Unfortunately, the stigma surrounding mental illness and the lack of understanding about its various forms can cause those affected to either not seek help or to maintain a cloak of silence about it — which is why we dubbed this four-page section 'Suffering in Silence.'

We know these stories just scratch the surface when it comes to exploring mental health issues in our community. But hopefully they can begin to push aside the silence and create a way for individuals and families to seek help and support, and to know they're not alone. And if a broader-based conversation on mental health services can ultimately occur, that may lead to improved services for residents of Salt Spring and neighbouring islands.

Friends and family members of Brian Bleskie, an island man whose battles with mental illness led to his death by suicide this spring, are also putting time and resources into educating the public on this topic. That story, written by Susan Lundy, begins in this section and will continue in the next issue of the Driftwood.

Support networks play critical role

Friends and family on front lines with sufferers

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's commonly held that mental illness affects one quarter of Canadians and the figures on Salt Spring are no exception, according to staff at the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society.

When one factors in the impacts on families, friends and the rest of the community, mental illness becomes a reality with which nearly everyone must cope.

"Basically mental illness is something that affects so many people in the community at some point in their life, whether it be an employer, an employee, a relative or the person themselves who experiences the issue," according to Paul Gregory, coordinator of adult services at Community Services.

"Often it's so easy to imagine that it affects a select population and people want to keep it there."

Due in large part to the pervasive nature of issues surrounding mental illness, health workers have slowly shifted from treating patients in isolation to finding solutions that work within the broader community.

Under this refined approach to treating illness, family and friends are often the first line of detecting and preventing a wide range of symptoms of people suffering from schizophrenia, suicidal tendencies, eating disorders, anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder and aggressive behaviour.

Early warning signs such as changes in eat-

ing or sleeping, increased hostility or suspicion, apathy, withdrawal from others, major changes in personality, nervousness and problem substance use are easily noticeable by those in close proximity to the patients, Gregory said.

According to statistics from the B.C.-based Partners for Mental Health and Addiction, high school students in B.C. with strong family connections are less likely to smoke cigarettes or marijuana, drink alcohol, feel emotional distress or consider suicide.

Nearly 20 per cent of youth without a family member to talk with experienced severe emotional distress, compared to five per cent of youth who have someone to talk with.

Because friends, family, teachers and coworkers often find themselves in a position of trust with a patient, they can provide the greatest degree of help before issues develop.

As such, a large component of Community Services' programs emphasize teaching those who live with people at risk what to look for and how to react when the symptoms appear.

"Education is one of the things we do a fair bit of as well since it is an effective way of preventing stress and illness," said Gregory. "If there is an individual in crisis and refusing to come in, we support the family member to do what is needed."

Family and friends need only contact a mental health counsellor at Community Services to arrange a meeting where staff will help provide answers to some of the questions they may be asking themselves about their loved ones.

"Very often the family member doesn't want to admit there is a problem and get involved,"

"Helping the family member get to the point where they face the problem is part of our job."

PAUL GREGORY
Salt Spring Community Services Society

Gregory said. "Helping the family member get to the point where they face the problem is part of our job. They don't want to go to the hospital, but the hospital is sometimes the place where they need to be."

In many families, Gregory added, stressors arrive out of the blue. Troubles at work, the loss of a job, addiction, divorce or a death in the family can trigger latent feelings of depression over time if left unaddressed.

Though people may have a sense things will improve if nothing is done, problems often accumulate and become difficult to manage.

"While they may not be sure they have got to the point where it is a serious concern, there are people here that can help sort things out and develop a plan," Gregory said.

"I think that when the stressor becomes significant enough they will seek some kind of help. The fact we've been in business for such a long time certainly helps them come to us."

Homeopathy offers mental health treatment options

Alternative therapies abound on island

BY KARIN BEVIERE
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Homeopathy has long been used with great success to treat physical and mental illness.

This natural, holistic and complementary form of medicine is useful in the treatment of drug, alcohol or prescription medicine addictions, gambling addiction, eating disorders, depression, anxiety and even criminal behaviour.

In truth, many mental health issues result from a deep imbalance within the individual's body/

mind and current medical therapies are not able to correct this imbalance.

Instead, the mentally ill are given drugs that suppress their symptoms but don't cure their illness.

If individuals stop taking their meds, their illness quickly returns. A sad example of this is the learning and behaviour problems in children that are treated with suppressive drugs but don't offer a cure. Their illnesses can worsen as they mature into adults and can result in violent criminal behaviour.

Homeopathy is a system of medicine that is able to correct the deep imbalance that lies at the

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Brian Bleskie at the Mouat Park disc golf course before his death last March.

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Sharing the story of
'a great man'

BY SUSAN LUNDY
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

FIRST IN A SERIES

On March 29, 2007, Brian Bleskie left Lady Minto Hospital where he was a voluntary mental health patient. He hitch-hiked home to Fulford, made a few phone calls, then walked to a favourite tree at the back of the property. He slid a rope around a limb and hung himself.

"There was nowhere left to go in his mind," says Matt Steffich, a close friend who watched mental illness claim Brian in a frantic downward spiral that ultimately ended just 10 days after Brian's 38th birthday.

"We saw [him] disintegrate in front of our eyes. In spite of all our efforts . . . we could not pull him back from the edge."

Brian did not, or could not, believe he was worth anything to anybody, says Matt. Yet at his wake a few days later, 100 people grieved his death.

Shocked by the speed with which he became "unhinged" and frustrated by the mental health system, people close to Brian are taking steps to improve mental health education on Salt Spring. They have established an educational fund, given interviews, held a workshop and are planning more events.

"My brother was a great man — funny, wise and kind," says his sister Lisa Bleskie. "I miss him so much and it helps to know his story may help other people."

A "quirky individual with a gruff exterior but marshmallow interior," Brian worked as a chef at the former Alfresco's restaurant in Grace Point Square and later in construction.

"He was intelligent and well-read, he loved music, he loved art . . . he read poetry and Russian literature," says Matt, who met Brian when he moved to Salt Spring with his then-partner and baby daughter some 15 years ago.

"But everything about his exterior said 'watch out and stay away.' He had a tough time trusting people."

Years later, Brian was diagnosed with bi-polar disease and then re-diagnosed with borderline personality disorder.

"I never thought of him as mentally ill, but he was prone to depression," says Matt, noting that Brian's typically "intense, loud and verbose" personality could completely shut down during a depression.

Brian also suffered bouts of alcoholism and soft drug abuse. He hit the bottle "hard and heavy" in the past, but also went seven years without touching anything.

Something in Brian caused him to think anyone who loved him would eventually leave him, says Matt. He urged Brian to deal with it through counselling.

"I told him you have to open up and go deep to what causes it. But whatever it was, the closer he got, the more he shut down. It was like a dam holding all that water in, and after all those years, it broke."

Lisa adds, "Nobody can get to what started all this — we came from a great family and we were all so close. But who knows what happens once you're outside of the home."

Three years ago Brian's relationship fell apart and he sunk into a depression that lasted about six months.

"That was the first time that I saw a significant change in him," says Matt.

The signs at first were fairly vague, Lisa adds.

"There was just a sense that he was spinning out. He would go from very low to angry in a heart beat. He needed company all the time — if he wasn't with me or his daughter, he would stay at a friend's house. Being alone was unbearable for him."

Soon after his relationship broke up, Brian met another woman and was back on a high. The two married and although he was "elated" in the weeks leading up to the wedding, "there was an edge about him that day," Matt recalls.

"I think he was so in love with this woman that he could not quite believe the relationship would last."

The couple had a good period following the wedding, but soon Brian became "more and more moody and closed off." And other warning signs appeared.

"He cut off communication with me after a lifetime of being close and, to a smaller extent, our parents," Lisa recalls. "Many of his other relationships became conflict driven. It feels as though he stepped back from a lot of the people most likely to question his behaviour and his state of well-being."

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MATT STEFFICH
Friend

After seven years of sobriety, he started drinking again, and in retrospect, Lisa and Matt believe this also "signalled a spiral [as] self-medicating was a way for him to cope with the things he couldn't manage."

Things speeded up then. Brian went to counselling and stopped drinking, but Matt speculates that whatever his "childhood demons were, he was perhaps getting too close."

"He had never wanted to drink so much — he was putting all his energy into not drinking. He was really struggling and this was a whole new battlefield."

The situation culminated in a suicide attempt with pills. He was admitted to Lady Minto Hospital under the Mental Health Act — but six weeks later he was dead.

Suicide is different than other types of deaths, Matt says: "We were left asking ourselves and each other 'did we do everything we could?'"

After much collective soul searching, he adds, "We know we did the best we could with the resources we had." But he, Lisa and others want to shed light on how mental health resources on Salt Spring did and didn't work for Brian.

"[This] will not only help the next family, but serve as a legacy to Brian's memory."

Brian's family and friends do not believe he truly wanted to kill himself. In fact, they say, most suicidal people don't — statistics show only 10 per cent of suicide attempts are successful.

"We assumed the odds were on Brian's side," says Matt. "We thought we had time to turn the situation around. We didn't understand that Brian was going to be one of those 10 per cent."

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SUFFERING in SILENCE

Isolation makes postpartum depression more difficult

New moms face unique challenges

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
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The second night after Leah Byron gave birth to her first child, she had a panic attack.

"From there, it went downhill," she said. "I couldn't sleep or eat because I had such severe anxiety."

She knew something was wrong, but didn't immediately know what. It turns out she was suffering from postpartum depression.

"I really thought postpartum depression was being depressed about not being pregnant anymore," Byron said.

It is actually an umbrella term often used to cover a variety of emotional problems affecting a mother after giving birth.

There are different levels of postpartum. Up to 80 per cent of women suffer some kind of postpartum blues, including sudden periods of crying, anxiety, sudden mood changes and irritability.

"Most people have some issues around day two or four, and it's not full-fledged depression," said local community health nurse Chris Smart.

One fifth of mothers suffer from postpartum depression.

Symptoms can include depression or extreme sadness, crying spells, thoughts or feelings of worthlessness or hopelessness, thoughts of suicide, and withdrawal.

Postpartum depression is caused by a physical, biological imbalance. Women cannot "just snap out of it," and if it lasts more than two weeks, medical help is required.

When Byron had her baby in 2001, she chose to give birth in Duncan.

Despite her anxiety attacks, hospital staff neglected to comment on her condition.

Byron's anxiety made her depressed and unable to eat or sleep. She was nonetheless sent home three nights after giving birth with some Gravol to calm her nerves.

Upon returning to Salt Spring, Byron knew something was wrong and went to see her family doctor.

Her doctor prescribed medication, which she refused.

"I think that a lot of times medication is not fixing the problem, it's just masking the problem."

That Byron even went for help is more than many women suffering from postpartum depression can do.

Local midwife Maggie Ramsey said she has had clients who have successfully hidden their depression for several months.

"Everybody's supposed to be perfect. The perfect mother, the perfect baby, the perfect family. But sometimes it's not [perfect]," Ramsey said.

Women often feel guilty when suffering from postpartum depression and think, "What's wrong with me?" she added.

"Lots of people kind of muddle through it because they're ashamed . . . or maybe they think that's how everyone feels," added Lady Minto Hospital clinical coordinator Jo Twaites.

Salt Spring's small size and geographic isolation can make these feelings all the more intense and getting help that much more difficult.

Most Salt Spring births are facilitated by a midwife, who are the only people who provide prenatal care locally, although some mothers



Salt Spring Island midwife Maggie Ramsey.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

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MAGGIE RAMSEY
Midwife

choose to access care elsewhere.

All soon-to-be mothers are taught about postpartum depression, Ramsey said. This prevention is key.

"We want to open the doors so they are aware of it," she said.

Midwives see a mother and baby up to six weeks postpartum. If the depression is present during this time, they can often help.

Community health nurses are another link.

At two weeks and again at two months, a new mom and baby will visit a community health nurse. At the first meeting, the mom is given a pamphlet on postpartum depression. During the second meeting, she fills out a quick survey to see if she exhibits any signs of depression.

"It's very minimal, but at least it's something," she said.

A family physician can also be a big help, but Ramsey estimates between 15 and 20 per cent of Salt Spring women do not have a family doctor.

If the depression becomes exceptionally bad, moms can be referred to a psychiatrist, but this type of care involves checking into the hospital.

However, for women suffering from postpartum depression who do not need acute care,

getting help can be more difficult. And once a mother is able to check out of the hospital, the support she needs may not be available.

On Salt Spring, there is really excellent response and short-term care, said Ramsey. It's the long-term care that's more difficult.

"Everyone is willing to talk to you about your problems, but is anyone willing to come in to scrub the toilets?" she asked.

"We have to wait until it all fails before we'll deal with that," Ramsey said.

"At one time, if a young mother was having difficulty, [in-home care] was provided," said Salt Spring Island Community Services (SSICS) Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad, but that service ended three or four years ago.

Respite daycare is also no longer available. That means dealing with depression is that much more difficult for those without a strong network.

"I don't know how I would have done it without 24-hour support for the first week," said Ramsey's daughter and new mom Katie Watt.

Ramsey was able to take three weeks off work to be with her daughter, but she knows that is unrealistic for many.

"She's had the Rolls-Royce of support, but that doesn't mean she's not going to get postpartum depression. But she might be able to cope [better]," Ramsey said.

Women often pull through postpartum depression with the help of discussion groups. None currently run on the island.

"Salt Spring's got the problem of geographic isolation," Twaites said. "There aren't so many natural opportunities to be with other mothers."

Flakstad said it would be easy to put a group together through SSICS, but the Vancouver Island Health Authority is not ready to train community health nurses to facilitate such a group.

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So how can the island better support new moms?

"People need to know that there is support and they're not the only one and they're not a terrible parent," said Leah Byron, who overcame postpartum in 2001. "There's still sort of a social stigma attached."

"I would like to see the midwives working together a bit more with counsellors," she added.

Despite the island's geographic location, Lady Minto Hospital clinical coordinator Jo Twaites does not believe there are more cases of postpartum here than elsewhere.

"We're a microcosm of the province so there's no less or no more."

But she admits she doesn't see all of the island's cases.

"All we're seeing is the little tip of the iceberg of the people that need to be in hospital."

The short length of time a midwife spends with a new mother and baby is a problem, said midwife Maggie Ramsey. In an ideal scenario, she would prefer to see a baby and mother for three to four years following the birth.

Ramsey would like to see Canadian health care take a note from some European countries like Holland.

If Salt Spring Island Community Services Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad could make any improvements, they'd be "just to heighten the awareness and encourage families to notice the signs of postpartum depression."

"I think that we've got pretty good services in the community . . . A group would be a good thing if the numbers are warranted," Flakstad said. "Those types of groups actually work as prevention," Flakstad added. "It creates connections and it spreads the skill base; it shares that natural wisdom that mothers have within the community."

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Integrated approach means help is only a call away

Community Services key to island care for mental illness

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The services available to mental health patients on Salt Spring may not compare to what's on offer in the province's larger towns and cities, yet the island's close-knit sense of community and a versatile approach to dealing with mental health issues means those in need of help need not feel isolated and alone.

"Sometimes we look longingly at the number of services available in Victoria, but often the range of services in bigger centres means they are stovepiped and each treated by different units," said Rob Grant, executive director of the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society.

"On Salt Spring, we don't really have enough programs to stovepipe so we have developed really integrated services under one roof."

Indeed, Community Services is the resource hub catering to everything from pre-natal to senior citizens' mental health issues on the island, based on a recent interview with the society's youth and adult services coordinators.

"I think we try to service people as much as possible on the island, except when it gets really complex" said Joanne Van Pelt, the society's director of child and youth services and community living services.

"Salt Spring has a sense of community responsibility. People here accept others for their uniqueness, they see the strength in people and I think that is what we try to do for the people who come to Community Services."

Because of the strong demand from residents of all ages on the relatively limited services offered by Community Services staff members, Van Pelt said, Community Services is always trying to stretch the limits of what they can accomplish.

Part of that approach involves looking at treatment on a continuum stretching from a grassroots wellness-based preventative approach to the more med-

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ROB GRANT
Salt Spring Community Services Society

ication-based treatment solutions, according to Rob Grant.

"It's about finding all the components that all of us require to lead a healthy life: in nutrition, fitness, recreation, being social and all those kinds of things," Grant said.

"As you go down that continuum and require a little more specialized treatment, sometimes services are only available off island. One of the roles we do here is connect people with those other resources."

With this ideology in mind, Community Services staff have developed a comprehensive set of solutions to help alleviate and cure a wide range of mental illnesses by giving patients a sense of self respect, independence and a place in the community.

Youth services include clinical assessment and counselling for youth and their families with mental health issues.

Individual, family and group counselling is provided on Salt Spring Island free of charge.

"We're seeing that kids have enough anxiety, depression and early onset schizophrenia that it prevents them from functioning in the community, at home or at school," said Van Pelt.

For families at risk, a community worker is available to provide early intervention and counselling. Addiction counselling is available through the society's offices on Fulford-Ganges Road or at schools throughout School District No. 64.

"The advantage of being a small community care group is that we are able to make a connection based on things that are going well and develop a plan based on wellness that isn't centred on the [personal] deficit," Grant said.

"Traditionally mental health has often been very medical and very deficit-based — all about uncovering a diagnosis which is like a disease, but sometimes sitting in an office or even being labelled with having a mental health issue is something they don't even want to talk about."

According to Paul Gregory, Community Services' coordinator of adult programs, staffing could be higher and programs could range further, although Salt Springers are fortunate to have access to a number of tried-and-true services developed by the organization.

Adult programs offered by Community Services include urgent short-term assessment and treatment intended for adults experiencing acute emotional disturbances, a program that puts adults in touch with a psychiatrist for between six and 12 weeks, mental health housing, alcohol and drug counselling, mental health nursing and the Yellow Submarine drop-in centre.

Three or four times a week, Community Services staff receive calls from residents using the society's mental health response line, available to anyone seeking intervention and counselling between 4 p.m. and midnight, seven days a week and on an on-call basis from Lady Minto Hospital.

Despite the range of services available to the public, Gregory said, the most significant hurdle remains identifying the problem and recognizing the need for help.

"At the root, I think the individual has an enormous amount of guilt when it comes to mental illness. People think of it as a moral issue, that somehow it's 'wrong' and that's where the education comes in — to help people realize that guilt is not appropriate," he said.

"Encouraging people to seek help means recognizing how common these issues really are."



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Community Services staff, from left, Joanne Van Pelt, Rob Grant and Paul Gregory: ready to help individuals and families on Salt Spring deal with mental illness.

Working through the baby blues

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However, Ramsey pointed out that in a smaller community, "Confidentiality is an issue . . . People don't necessarily want to go to a group because people talk."

SSICS does offer counselling, as well as "networking and support activities with other parents," Flakstad said.

One such group is Rug Huggers, which offers a place for parents and babies to meet, play and talk.

Alternately, people can make an individual appointment with Flakstad or another SSICS counsellor.

Issues often affect an entire family, points out Flakstad. SSICS can help here as well by offering counselling to other family members.

These sessions can be held at SSICS or in a family's home. But unfortunately, that's where the in-home services end.

The lack of a social worker on-island is

also too bad, Ramsay said.

In addition, some women may not want to take medication. This is the route Byron chose.

"Medication to me isn't the only answer. There's a bunch of other things that need to happen," she said.

In Victoria, there is a support group specifically for women who don't use medication to overcome their depression. No such thing exists here.

After six weeks of anxiety attacks, Byron went to an orthomolecular doctor. Under his advice, she began taking large doses of nutrients and supplements. She also changed her diet — cutting out sugar and coffee — and started exercising lightly and getting out of the house.

On the third day, "I literally felt like I was coming out of a black cloud," she said.

Within two weeks, the postpartum depression had totally disappeared.

"I'd get up in the morning and I was like, 'Yeah, I can do this,'" Byron said.

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We will continue our Friday night seminars this fall and again invite the community to attend. Seminars are facilitated by Arbutus therapists as well as other wellness workers wishing to share their expertise. The regularly scheduled time is 7-9 pm and there is a suggested donation of \$5. Announcements are published on the Health Page, or you may call 537-4728 for the schedule.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Salt Spring Alumni remain on top

Old Boys search for first win

Salt Spring Island Alumni FC players continued their stellar start to the 2007-08 soccer season with a decisive 3-1 victory over Sooke on Sunday.

The win places the team in a three-way tie for first place in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Masters C division.

A solid game-long defensive stand paved the way for goals by Mark Nordine, Duff Goodwin and Jesse Fisher.

The team travels to Nanaimo on Sunday, September 30 where they will take on an impressive United Masters C squad in the ongoing fight for lone

possession of first place.

Not so lucky were the seventh-place Old Boys players, who managed to pull off a draw versus Cove FC in their Sunday afternoon game in Sidney.

"Fortified by a pre-game Starbucks coffee and non-fat muffin, Old Boys soon found themselves penned in their half by a suspiciously young-looking Peninsula side," said Fraser Hope, a team spokesperson and player.

The Old Boys gave up the early second half lead, only to find themselves throttled with penalties and, eventually, down by a goal with minutes remaining in spite of numerous saves by keeper Henry Braak.

Eamon Murphy's second goal of the game levelled the score and ensured the Old Boys returned home with a single point and a 0-1-2 record.

"Sidney lies just beyond Agriculture Canada's quarantine boundary and it looks as if Cove were guilty of catching the Old Boys disease of not finishing their many chances," Hope said. "Credit to the 12 Old Boys who came away with a valuable stolen point from Iroquois Park, but no more Starbucks fat-free muffins."

The Old Boys will look for their first victory of the season this Sunday at 10 a.m. against Gordon Head at Portlock Park.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dragons draw single point in Cordova Bay match

Team adapting to new system

Salt Spring Island Dragons players needed to rely on some outstanding defence to pull off a nil-nil draw against Cordova Bay on Sunday afternoon.

"We had many many

shots, but none were finished," said player Sue-Anne Donaldson. "I seemed to have a thing for kicking the ball right at the keeper."

Donaldson credited Amy Gessinger for an incredible defensive effort and back-up keeper Joanne O'Connor for keeping the team in the game.

"She stepped up and did her best," Donaldson said.

A highlight included O'Connor braving a penalty-shot-saving stop late in the game.

Donaldson said she remains confident the Dragons' new 4-3-3 system is working and will eventually pay dividends when players

take to Salt Spring's lower high school field in search of their first win on Sunday, September 30.

"We really started to stick to the new plan and everybody was smiling at the end," Donaldson said. "It was a good time. We just have to find the back of the net."

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Defensive battle marks Scorpions match with Nanaimo

Respectable score in first home game

BY PATRICK CWIKLINSKI
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions senior football team kicked off their season at home against the Nanaimo Islanders last Thursday, a game where an uneasy tension could be felt in the air as soon as both teams took to the field.

Coming out strong in the first quarter, the hardworking Scorpions gave up the first touchdown to give the Islanders a quick 8-0 lead.

The Scorpions turned to one of their new players, German import Patrick Poetsch, in an attempt to even up the score. Poetsch first fumbled the ball, but soon after regained his confidence and ran for a 40-yard touchdown, leaving the Islanders defence in the dust.

GISS finished off the quarter only down by a touchdown with the score 16-8 for the Nanaimo District Secondary School (NDSS) team.

In the second quarter, a re-energized Scorpions offence put some pressure on the Islanders with a tremendous pass from quarterback Ian Barrett to Myles Raposo for a 20-yard reception touchdown.

However, the Scorpions failed to break through the Islander defence for a two-point conversion, which kept them behind NDSS 16-14.

The Scorpions lost Poetsch to an ankle injury, which gave the Islanders a chance to up their lead again and they did exactly that with two touchdowns and run-in conversions that gave them an 18-point cushion over GISS with the score 32-14 at the half.

The third quarter was a defensive battle from the very beginning for the Scorpions, led by defensive lineman Dan Foley, who led the team with 10 tackles and was a big part of keeping the Islanders from reaching an insurmountable lead.

Barrett saw most of the offensive action in the second half with an impressive total of about 150 rushing yards, despite leaving with an injury and then returning shortly after, while running back Sebastian Banks totalled about 75 yards.

The Islanders tallied yet another touchdown near the end of the quarter, but would not get through the tough Scorpions defence for an extra two points.

The score was 38-14 at the end of the third and one more touchdown and conversion made the final score 46-14.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Nanaimo varsity players hitch a ride with GISS international student Patrick Poetsch.

SIMS FOOTBALL

Slayers take charge of Parksville team

Hoffman and Miles share 'warrior' honours

BY BILL BARRETT
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) Slayers had their "game on" as they played their best football of the season against a numerically advantaged and heavier Parksville team.

Sunday's game at Ballenas High School field saw the Slayers open up the score on their first drive with quarterback Torin McIvor running in for a touchdown and fullback Aaron Hoffman converting.

Parksville responded but were only able to score a touchdown (TD). As the game progressed, Hoffman added two more TDs and running back Sam Miles

notched three touchdowns and a convert. The final score was SIMS Slayers 32, Parksville 6.

On offence, quarterback McIvor used the "belly option play" to his advantage throughout the game and either handed off to Hoffman or pitched the ball to Miles, which resulted in numerous first-down gains and control of the time clock.

The success of the backfield boys was due to the blocking of the offensive line of Liam Murray, Derek Oswell, Ben Beaver, Kayla Pultke, Cameron Balogh, Tyler Layard, Luc Comeau and Lukas Wenzel.

It was on defence that the Slayers really came together, as consistent teamwork in tackling and "swarming" stopped the Parksville team from making first downs.

The highlight on defence was a goal-line stand that galvanized the Slayers. Hoffman and Oswell led in tackles followed by Layard, Miles, Pultke, Murray, McIvor, Beaver and Balogh.

New middle linebackers Noah Price and Eric Weatherby, along with defensive backs Barry Goodwin and Wenzel, demonstrated that they are up to their assignments and are developing a good understanding of the positions. A genuine effort was put forth by all players, including Gary Blake, Kohl Lawson, Tanner Smith and Bradley Hoffman.

It was difficult to pick the "warrior of the game," as all players focussed and worked hard in their positions, so the title will be shared by Hoffman and Miles for their "game sense" and intensity of play.

MEN'S SOCCER

Gordon Head scrapes by FC

Club eats two red cards in match

Last Sunday's soccer match between Salt Spring FC and the Gordon Head Titans ended close to a tie but with ultimate defeat for FC.

During the first half of play at Tyndall Park in Victoria, the Titans dominated the scoreboard with a penalty kick and breakaway goals. Salt Spring answered back with Jeremy Morrison's header in the net off of Anthony Bennett's free kick.

Unfortunately for Salt Spring, both Zoltan Kodaly and Joel Berry received red

cards and were out of play for the rest of the game.

Salt Spring played well in the second half despite being down a man.

FC let one past in the second half, but again answered the call with Anthony Bennett's kick into the goal with 10 minutes remaining.

Near the end of regulation time, Kevin Brazier broke out with a scoring chance but was stopped cold by the Titan goalkeeper.

The match ended 3-2 for the Titans. FC manager Jordon Morrison said the team played extremely well despite losing two teammates.

YOUTH SOCCER

U13, U15 girls give it their all in season-opening matches

A win and a loss for the local squads

SOCCERKICKS

• Salt Spring's U13 girls played their first match of the season Saturday against the always-impressive and exceptionally-tall Peninsula squad.

The game started with Peninsula on the attack, but they found they couldn't easily break down the focussed and committed Salt Spring defence.

The tide began to turn as Salt Spring exerted pressure of their own, only to concede a break-away goal.

The girls responded magnificently and soon equalized through a Maya Dammel-Sherrin goal. The game was now very even with both teams having chances to go ahead. Becki Steel made some great saves to keep the score 1-1 at half time.

Jade Beauvais took over in goal for the second half

and was straight away in the thick of things doing well to keep the ball out of the net.

Salt Spring increased the pressure and Nima McDuff did wonderfully to force a Peninsula defender into scoring in her own goal.

Salt Spring stayed strong and the game ended 2-1.

• Despite a 3-0 loss, Salt Spring's U15 Island Star girls made a strong showing against Cowichan at Sherman Park on Saturday in their first game of the season.

In the first half, goalkeeper Becky Edwards made numerous spectacular saves against well-organized Cowichan attacks to receive cheers from her teammates.

And Megan Jarman and Ashley Kilbourn stepped up as keepers for the remainder of the game.

But Salt Spring was caught by a perfect kick, a badly timed mass sub-

stitution and a goalmouth scramble to fall behind early in the game.

Once the islanders found their rhythm in the second half, strikers Edwards, Jarman, Clover Fedoriuk and Bonnie Peters led their team with solid chances against the Cowichan squad, but the home team held its ground.

Among other highlights, defenders Shanti Amal-Hill, Alex Crandall, Hayley Harkema and Christine Villadsen showed their mettle during Cowichan flurries; midfielders Chelsea Baldwinson, Liz Fennell, Jody Pringle, Sofia Sherrin and Amalia Smith ran up a storm.

The team also welcomed solid contributions from newcomers Kilbourn, Ebony Ashford and Nicole McMahon.

The Island Stars next play Lakehill Reds at Portlock Park at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday.

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LADIES GOLF

Maureen Rowell nabs 2007 Criers Cup

Previous low-putt champ comes second

BY MARCIA HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Are you looking for a way to reduce your putts on 18 holes? Sandy English is giving lessons after chipping in on three holes on September 11. She became the 2007 low-putt champ with just 25 putts.

Marie Hopkins found the green with her drive on Hole #2/11 to cinch the KP spot. Low gross went to Dora Reynolds with a 94 and Julie Tyler followed with a great round of 97. Joanna Barrett took

low net with a 69. Maxine Whorley was just one off with 70.

September 18 saw fierce competition for the Criers Cup from all the players who went home empty-handed in the earlier cup competitions this year. Maureen Rowell emerged triumphant when she shot six under her handicap for an amazing low net of 69.

Sandy English played below her handicap to place second with a low net of 74. She scored second low gross with a 105 and topped off a great game by winning the KP title as well.

Lynda Joyce had the best score of the day — 97. Irene Hawksworth and

Karen Davies shared the putt pot after carding 29 strokes on the greens.

In interclub news, Salt Spring beat out March Meadows 45 to 27 at Salt Spring and were victorious over Arbutus Ridge 74.5 to 69.5 at Arbutus Ridge. We have an excellent team!

In nine-hole ladies play on September 19, the players were all smiles as their dearest wish came true. It was the Throw-Out Tournament and everyone was permitted to delete the scores of their two worst holes. Vi Austin and Lorraine Topping shared top honours with edited results of 38. The putt pot went to Joyce Thomson with 14 putts.

JUNIORS GOLF

Two-Jordan team wins adult-junior tourney

42 participate on rainy Sunday

Despite the heavy rain, 42 golfers competed in the annual Adult/Junior Golf Tournament at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

The September 16 tournament was a two-person best-ball shotgun scramble. Teams of children with parents as well as grandchildren with grandparents made up the field.

Jordan Girard and Jordan Hanean were the overall low gross winners of the tournament and received a trophy at a banquet and awards ceremony at the Falconhead Grill after the event.

Low-gross winners in the five to 10-year-old category were Will and Don Nemeth, with Kaleb and Dave Morgan as the runners-up.

Low-gross winners in the 11-13-year-old category were Jack Wiltshire and Glenn Woodley, with runners-up Ben and Mike Barter.

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Event organizers would like to thank the hole sponsors: Don Nemeth of Dagwoods Diner, John Van Schetsen of Key Pawn Trucking, Bruce Watkins of Gulf Islands Generators, Derek Topping of Re/Max, Steve Marleau and the Salt Spring Island Golf Club for their generosity.

BLACKBURN MEADOWS GOLF

Theresa Jones earns title at year's final golf event

BY ERIC BEAMISH
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The ladies of Blackburn Meadows Golf Club (BMGC) hit the links for one last event of the season last Wednesday evening.

Golfing in groups of three to beat the encroaching darkness, the ladies played against each other for their name to be forever engraved on the ladies champion trophy.

At the end of the evening, Theresa Jones was victorious after shooting a solid nine-hole round of 42, taking the championship title and also getting the longest

drive.

Rocky Kinahan followed by example and shot a 45 to take second place.

Not far behind was BMGC staff member and ladies captain Anne Fliieger with a 47 and the long putt.

Closest to the pin on #7 was accomplished by Brenda Akerman, who was back in action after a long absence this summer.

Blackburn Meadows would like to thank all the ladies for their support to the club this year. We look forward to seeing everyone out next spring for the ladies events.

TV Listings

see pages A23 & A24

Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

SIMS Slayers vs. Fairview Cowboys

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DONNELLY, Ernest Henry

Feb. 29, 1920 – Sept. 20, 2007

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our dearly loved Pop, Father, Father-in-Law,

Grandfather, Great Grandfather and friend, who died peacefully in his home last Thursday.

Predeceased by his wife Rose and son Eric, Ernie's presence will be deeply missed by those he leaves behind including his children Roger, Gareth and Catherine and a large extended family of loved ones, as well as countless friends and comrades.

Ernie's "take the bull by the horns" approach to life is his legacy. He dedicated himself to service through the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, where he became well-known and respected for his resourcefulness and lead-by-example sense of initiative. Ernie was a great adventurer who enjoyed travelling near and far. He was always up to something, whether it was taking a train journey into the canyons of Mexico, planning his next great trip or cheering at a soccer match at Portlock Park. A man of few words and lots of action, admired by young and old, Ernie's spirit will live on through his stories and lives of those who loved and knew him.

His family would like to thank Dr. Woodley and the Home and Community Nurses for their compassion and family support.

The family would like to invite the community to join them for a service at Fulford Hall followed by his burial at St. Mary's Church, Fulford on Friday, September 28 at 2 p.m. In a true Salt Spring tradition there will be a finger food potluck back in the Fulford Hall where Ernie invites everyone following the burial to join the family back at Fulford Hall to swap stories, share food and have a cup of tea and a visit.

There will also be a Royal Canadian Legion Memorial service on Sunday, September 30 at the Legion Meaden Hall 3 p.m.

The Legion and The Lady Minto Hospital were two important Salt Spring Community organizations in Ernie's life. Therefore in lieu of flowers the family respectfully request any donations may be made in his name to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 bursary fund.

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LOST: ELECTRIC outboard motor left at St. Mary Lake boat launch place at cedar tree near water intake on Tripp Rd. If you picked up, pls. call 653-9654. Reward.

34 NOTICES

BISHOP'S BREWHOUSE is in full production on apples for juice or cider. Make your own blackberry wine! Call 537-1429 or 537-1485.
CFUW SALTSPRING meeting, Saturday, Sept. 29. Lion's Hall, 10am. Agenda: Coming events, Accounts 06-07 approval, interest groups, potluck finger food.
NOTICE OF AGM
The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Studio Tour Group will be held at the Lion's Hall on Bonnet Ave., off Drake Rd. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm. For applications or information call Valla at 537-9476.
IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!
Moonstruck Seeks Financing
Julia and Susan Grace of Moonstruck Organic Cheese seek lenders to participate in a syndicated first mortgage in order to secure the land base for Moonstruck. Moonstruck is a small island company with a big reputation for fine cheese. If you are interested in supporting a local, green company with good security, please contact us at 537-4987 for more information.



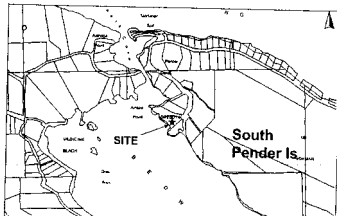
islands Trust SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.
DATE: Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: ArtSpring 100 Jackson Avenue
Starting at 1:00 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the agenda. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

26 LEGALS

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

Take notice that **Kenneth Lee Robertson and Judith Irene Robertson of Burnaby, B.C.**, intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Region office for a License – Residential/Private Moorage situated on Provincial Crown Land located at **Bedwell Harbour (South Pender Island)**.
The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **1413930**. Written comments regarding this application should be directed to the Section Head at **142 – 2080 Labieux Rd, Nanaimo, BC, V9Y 6J9**. Comments will be received by ILMB until October 15, 2007. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date.
Please visit our website: http://www.al.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

SS Weight Loss Surgery Support Group
Sunday Sept 30th at 1:00
at Friends Fitness, 156 Kings Lane
Contact Wendy 653-4034 hm or 538-0006 wk

SUNSHINE

HAIR ARTIST
653-4474 Orchard Road



Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 6 pm, Thursday, September 27, 2007 Community Gospel Church, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd.

Salt Spring Island Community Services has provided a wide range of services to the communities of the Southern Gulf Islands since 1975. AGM agenda includes reports from the Chair, Treasurer and Executive Director and nominations and election of Directors.

Nominations for Board of Directors will be accepted prior to the meeting. Community members interested in serving on the board may contact SSICS at 537-9971 prior to the meeting for more information. All residents of the Southern Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Only paid members may vote. Annual membership fee is one dollar. Your support is appreciated.

www.saltspringcommunityservices.ca

INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED??

Volunteers wanted to serve as members of the Parks and Recreation Commission

The Commission includes 10 members, appointed by the CRD Board, plus the CRD Director for Salt Spring Island. Appointments are staggered so that 3 or 4 positions are filled each year. An existing vacancy, plus a one year term renewed last fall, bring this year's vacancies to 6. Terms are for three years, starting January 1 each year.

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
V8K 1K3
or parc@saltspring.com



34 NOTICES

KINDERGYM

Begins again Sept. 24th and will run every Monday & Thursday from 9:30 - 11 a.m., excluding school holidays.

Come enjoy some play time with your kids (ages 0 - 4) in the indoor park at the **Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd.**
Drop in, \$2/family
537-2622 for more info.
Everyone welcome - see you there!!

EMPLOYMENT

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SSI TRANSITION House, on-call support worker. To provide practical and emotional support to women and children affected by violence and abuse. Flexible scheduling. Resume and covering letter must be received by 9 a.m. on Oct. 1/07 by fax to 537-0752 or email executivedirector@iwav.org or mail to IWAV, Box 376 Ganges PO, SSI, BC V8K 2W1. See complete posting at www.iwav.org.

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GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

has part-time and full-time openings available at the front end for cashiers. Must be able to work flexible hours (evenings, mornings, afternoons, weekends, holidays, etc.). Experience an asset but not necessary. Training is available. Please drop off resume and application at **Lotto Centre**. Thank you.

E.C.E. REQUIRED for a full time position at Tree Frog Daycare beginning immediately. Infant/Toddler and Special Needs Licenses an asset. Please email resume to treefrog@ssisland.com or call Lisa at 653-4998.

ATTENDANT FOR Laurie's Recycling & Waste, Ganges drop off. Please call 653-9279.

SALES ASSOCIATES required for Mouat's Clothing, full-time & part-time positions available now. Drop off resume to Mary Paul at Mouat's Clothing.

PART - FULL-TIME receptionist/ housekeeper required at Salt Spring Spa Resort. Call 537-4111 or email info@saltspringspa.com.

SPCA VOLUNTEERS needed. Help needed with cat and rabbit care. 20 minutes to 2 hours per week. All training provided. Please call 537-2123 for more info.

GRAFFITI THEATRE is looking for a Production Manager for its spring production of **Born Yesterday**, directed by Mort Ransen. Please call 537-1283 for more information, a written job description and to set up an interview. Pre-production will commence in November.

SALT SPRING Island Chocolates is looking for part-time help in our factory, flexible hours and chocolatey benefits. Please email resume to saltspringislandchocolates@telus.net.

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Sept. 28

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SALT SPRING ISLAND
COMMUNITY SERVICESDirector of Adult Services
20 hours/week

Job Summary: The Director of Adult Services is responsible for the planning, supervision and administration of a diverse range of community-based mental health services. Primary roles include program supervision, human resource management and community liaison. The Director contributes to the leadership of SSICS as part of the management team.

Qualifications:

1. Masters degree in social sciences, management or a related field.
2. Five years current management experience in a community-based social service.
3. Experience in clinical service delivery and supervision.

Closing date: 4 pm, Thursday, October 4, 2007

Apply to:

Executive Director
268 Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6



60 WORK WANTED

FRUIT TREE pruning, hedge trimming. Garden clean up and maintenance. 15 years experience. Doug 653-9292.

SKILLED CARPENTER and cabinet maker. Small renovations, antique furniture repairs, native sculpture. Reasonable rates. Complete workshop facilities. 537-9996.

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127.1 GARBAGE

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- tenant left over clean-ups
- junk & garbage removal & recycling
- brush removal, windfall & chain saw work

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130 HEALTH

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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The Sun in Libra marks a time each year for you to pay extra attention to the quality of your relationships. With Venus forming a close challenging aspect to Neptune, you have some work to do. High ideals mixed with self-deception and confused priorities could be stirring troubles. The key is to want to see and be aware. You friends will be very forgiving if you do but may well lose respect if you do not. Meanwhile, you are being called to learn new skills. While practicality may well be the main theme, some of these are social, harmonizing and diplomatic relations. Avoid rationalizing things away; be sincere towards cultivating fairness and equality and you will find a ladder, otherwise you could slip down a snake. Changes are coming in your public/professional life, create a smooth transition.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Making improvements towards a greater balance in your regular routine is the call now. This includes eliminating certain negative and/or limiting habits or attitudes that get in the way. For the sake of expansion and innovation, you must make certain changes. This will require a foundational approach and it could take up to a couple of years to achieve. In the short term, you will soon be engaged with others who you recognize to have power and authority who will prove pivotal in your decision making process. You are determined in your focus for the sake of creating more harmony and beauty at home. You want real answers now and this determination will increase measurably over the next six months. Improve, refine and heal as necessary.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Balancing your perspectives, expressions and experiences will become more important now. Over optimism, on one hand, and pessimism, on the other, are both extremes. While life does happen for us, we still have to meet it with full presence of mind. In other respects, balancing independence and over dependence or over imagination and not being imaginative enough may require reconsideration. This is a creative time for you and while art is indicated this may also include the cultivation of healthy perspectives so that you can see your life situation and outer realities in a new light. Learn to let go of control by recognizing that you may be trying to control what you can not and need not. Breathe deeply, surrender to the greater flow and create with balance and practicality in mind.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Changes at home are affecting your relationships and vice versa. This is the beginning of a series of moves that will initiate new directions. Changes within your self and not simply in your environment will become increasingly important over the next month. This will initiate a phase that will become much more obvious by spring. Making extra efforts to have faith and confidence in the process are already needed and this will increase. If you are wondering what is going on, find peace in the idea that a needed spiritual vision is being born into your consciousness and life. This will require that you let go of who you think you are and flow with your emerging spirit, destined to outshine your familiar self-concepts.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Entertaining a spectrum of options and perspectives will become more apparent this week. It is probably a good idea that you write things down, make lists and/or create a map of some sort to organize your focus. Once you do, your investigations will take on more meaning and purpose and you could embark on a powerful roll. Scoping out opportunities and balancing these with responsibilities is a central

theme. This is also a good time to face certain fears and actually do something about them. Confronting and clearing inner fears and blocks will prove very liberating. This process will include attending to matters in a task force sort of way. Aim to see personal blind spots and clear them away with the light of your focus.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Saturn in your sign is causing you to take a more serious and concentrated approach. With the right attitude, you could summon a healthy measure of discipline and achieve a lot over the next couple of years. Some turns in life require additional focus and effort and this may well be one of them for you. Breaking through comfortable beliefs and perceptions to access deeper truths about yourself and the world is likely over the next several weeks. Fortunately, you have reason to feel confident these days. However, you are wise to keep things in perspective and not be over optimistic. Freedom always requires discipline so while you may want to click your heels, aim to land with both feet firmly on the ground.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Deep changes are brewing for you on both inner and outer levels. These will impact your social and professional life, initially. You may well be in the mood to take new leads and initiatives. The prospect or advent of travel and adventure is part of the plot. Changes at home and with your family and/or community are central themes. You may want to make new friends or join clubs and groups. Your aim is to have more fun and to feel more secure by association. Making your dreams a reality requires that you have some; allow your dreams and visions room to play on your imagination. Preparation for some big moves and changes at home over the next 6 to 12 months represent the deeper currents.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

A draw inward to meditate, contemplate and dream is the call now. How can you make your world more colourful? Your willingness to gather creative tools and skills to express your talents is likely. So, how would you describe your creative potential? Are you into fine arts, or are you a designer or an inventor or are you good at organizing and orchestrating events? Take some time to identify what actions can inspire you. Ask your 'self', you know the inner guide that dwells in your heart, with sincerity and faith that you will get answers. Be ready to take note when they come in but don't necessarily expect them to come in clear blocks letters - look for the signs. Retreat and rest, get out of your own way and let the magic happen.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Balancing the urge to expand and to contract continues. These two forces can work marvelously together as long as we are open and willing. For example, when the water on a pond freezes and becomes ice we can venture on its surface and skate. Consider how this example can be modified to fit your current situation. Begin by concentrating your focus and attitude to open your mind. While your own plans and ambitions are valid,

what do you imagine your soul wants you to do? Do you recognize the line, "... they will be done..."? Of course you are God; everyone is a part of the one great whole. Back on common ground your life can take on new meaning and dimension as you strike the balance between your own individual rights, needs and desires and those of the greater collective for the greater good.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

If you have been waiting to receive some extra attention, especially in your career but possibly in your love life, this is your big chance. This window will be open for the next 3-4 weeks and especially the next week or two in the romance department. You will want to investigate the prospects personally. You may have to make a few key changes or moves to succeed in your ambitions. Gaining new knowledge meanwhile is on your mind. You may want to make some key changes in your life both in the short and especially for the long term. Knowledge is power and you want your share. Some major changes in your perceptions and approach are dawning and will be very obvious by spring. Keep an open mind and do what you must to make changes as necessary.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The Sun in Libra marks a positive shift for you generally. This will bring expansion and enthusiasm, art and culture, education and philosophy to your focus. The clearing and purges and so on of last month which influenced a somewhat challenging cycle will be alleviated. However, as though a fuse, that process has synchronized with initiating a much deeper cycle of change and transformation that will continue for the next 2-3 years. This will prove to be a metamorphic cycle of a much deeper kind. If you took note and kept a diary you would see this much more clearly in time. Meanwhile, deeper investigations and studies guided by a practical and perhaps scientific approach will also begin this week. This will lead to further clearings and changes especially at emotional levels that will bring changes to your daily rhythms.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Now it is your turn to undergo some deep clearing and changes. Your focus will likely be cast both within and without. This is an expansive time for you especially in your public and professional life. For your part, study and investigation will be necessary as well as making key contacts, emails and phone calls etcetera. Balancing commitment to others with attunement to your own rhythms and subconscious mind process will require your full awareness and concentration to achieve full success in making deep changes in a conscious manner. What beliefs and perceptions would you like to change? This is a window of opportunity to do so. Watch "The Secret" or ask the universe for guidance or call upon someone who can assist you to clear limiting beliefs and replace them with empowering beliefs. Go to www.soundstrue.com for a rich resource on such tools and techniques.



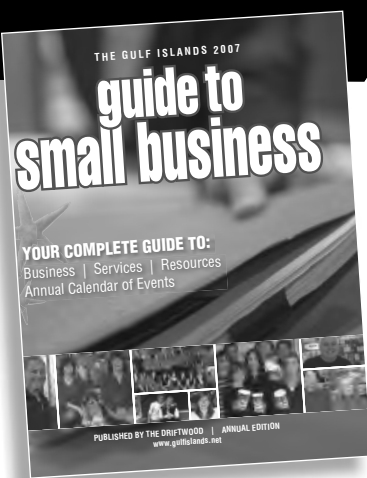
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Full of photos and stories, Mouat's — the First Hundred Years tells the colourful story of doing business on an island.

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- Thomas Mouat died in 1898, leaving Jane with 11 children.

- In 1907 Gilbert Mouat and his mother Jane bought a general store in Ganges. They called the store G.J. Mouat and Company.

- In 1910 Gilbert's brother William Manson joined the business and they renamed it Mouat Brothers Company Limited.

Another brother, Gavin, followed suit a few years later.

- The company did well under the brothers. They bought another business in 1910 and two years later they built a new store that is still used.

- The original store became a boarding house run by Jane called Granny's Boarding House.

- Gilbert developed polio in 1914 and fought the sickness for two years. When he returned he had no use of his legs.

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a manual elevator was installed.

- In 1914 Mouat Brothers acquired a Ford dealership and later had a garage to service the cars they sold.

- In the 1920s Gilbert became a notary public. He conducted businesses like scaling and selling logs, buying lumber and at times making funeral arrangements.

- In 1928 Gilbert and William Mouat became involved in the Salt Spring Lands and Investment Co.

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Above, Mouat's Trading Company on the waterfront in Ganges with old-time cars parked outside — circa 1940s. At left, horse and buggy outside the store about 100 years ago.

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- In the 1930s islanders couldn't do any business unless it involved Mouat's. The company sold groceries, hardware, work clothes, dry goods, shoes, sporting goods, guns, ammunition, fishing tackle and stationery.

- In 1946, after Gilbert's death, Gavin Mouat bought out most of the outstanding shares in Salt Spring Lands and Investment Co. and became the president. Gilbert's three sons, Laurence, Colin and Malcolm took over management of the business.

- At the end of the 1940s, Mouat's constructed a new building beside the Ganges Inn, which was rented to the Bank of Montreal until the 1960s.

- In the 1950s Mac and Laurie Mouat, the sons of Gilbert and Belle, assumed control of the store.

- In 1952 Mouat's gave up its garage.

- In 1957 Mouat's employees discussed forming a union, but the idea was dropped for fear of losing the small-town feeling.

- In 1959 Mouat's provided a room in its store for the Centennial Library.

- In 1960 Gavin's son, Norman, became the bulk-fuel



Above, two women walk across the road in a scene from Ganges in the 1950s. Above right is an aerial shot of Ganges — and Mouat's Trading Company — in the 1940s. At right is a busy scene of activity of 1940s trucks and cars parked outside of Mouat's in 1942.



agent for Esso.

- In 1961 Mouat's remained a large landowner. The rented four cottages, the post office, the BC Telephone Company, the island garage, the RCMP, Salt Spring Lands, the Bank of Montreal, a barber shop, a taxi stand, the Centennial Library, Buckerfields and the Imperial Oil lease.

- In 1965 Mouat's sold its grocery section of the business and it was renamed Bens' Lucky Dollar Store.

- In 1969 Laurie and Mac were ready to sell the busi-

ness to someone in the family. They sold the business to their cousin Dick Toynbee and renamed it Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd.

One of his first orders of business was to fill in the mud flats between Mouat's and Mrs. Turner's store, where Thrifty Foods now stands.

- In the 1970s the company started erecting larger buildings on its property to provide rental revenue.

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Local company's history continues

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- In 1971 Tom Toynbee, Dick's brother, became the general manager of Mouat's.
- In 1976 Mouat's formed a partnership with Carbon Building Supplies and built a new building on Rainbow Road.
- In 1981 Mouat's became associated with Home Hardware.
- In 1982 Mouat's built the Ganges Centre Building for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Canada Post and other offices.
- In 1984 the Mouats and Toynbees founded the Salt Spring Island Foundation.
- The revenue from the foundation's endowment fund supports a range of community organizations.
- In 1985 Mouat's sold its partnership with Carbon Building Supplies to Windsor Building Supplies.
- In 1986, after the completion of the new sewer system, Mouat's constructed the building that now houses Island Savings Credit Union.
- In 1992 the last of the Mouat's buildings was constructed to house Thrifty Foods.
- In 1999 Tom Toynbee retired. Mouat's was bought by a new group, Dick Toynbee's son-in-law Kevin Bell, his four brothers and their spouses.
- Kevin Bell is now Mouat's president and general manager.
- In 2002 and 2003, Kevin focussed on renovations of Home Hardware, Mouat's Clothing and, in 2006, the Old Salty.
- He has also branched out into restaurants.
- The Oystercatcher Seafood Bar & Grill, La Cucina Italian Grill and the Shipstones Tap Room and Lounge all rent space from Mouat's.

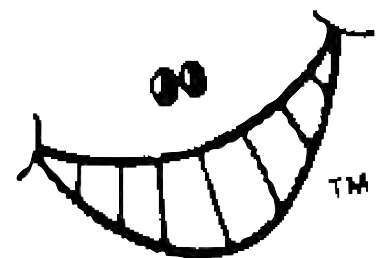
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Above, an interior shot of Mouat's Trading Company in the 1970s; at left, also the 1970s, is an aerial shot of Mouat's and the Ganges waterfront.



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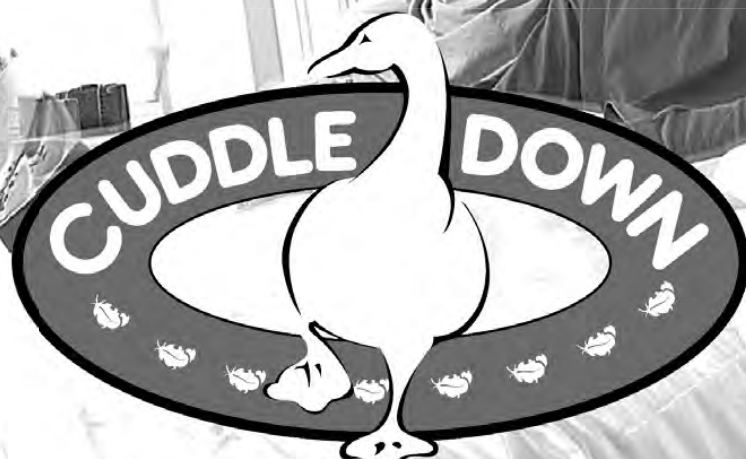
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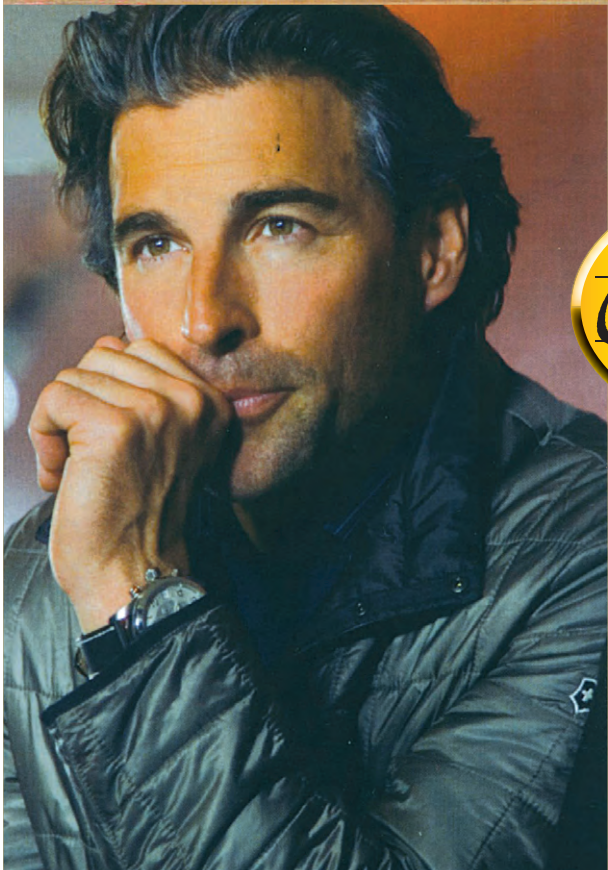
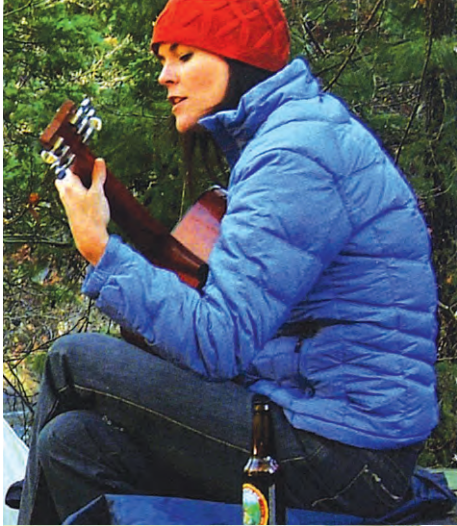


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Much to celebrate in Mouat's history

Island historian discovers century of positive relationships

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

You won't find much dirt in Charles Kahn's latest book, unless you count the dirt of hard work found under pioneering family fingernails.

Kahn's history of Salt Spring's oldest running business is unabashedly celebratory, and as the author notes, over the past 100 years there's been plenty to recognize.

Evolving over the years from general store to the present-day small empire of shops, restaurants and rental property, over the years Mouat's has carried everything from animal feed to fine linens to coffins.

In order to survive, it has had to offer something different to everyone; in doing so it brought amenities to the island that made life for early settlers more reasonable.

Kahn was commissioned by Tom Toynbee to write the history after being initially approached by Ivan Mouat (now deceased) some years ago with the seed idea.

The author came up with the book's concept of looking at four eras of company history, beginning with Gilbert Mouat.

After Gilbert died in 1946, the business passed to his sons Mac and Laurie Mouat, who ran it until 1969, when they sold it to Tom and Dick Toynbee, whose mother was a Mouat.

The present era is headed by Kevin Bell, who is related through marriage to the Toynbees.

Despite the strong current of family history that necessarily runs through the book, Kahn stresses that it is in fact the history of a business called Mouat's, and not a history of the Mouat family.

For that reason, there are many family matters and even many family members who are not included or mentioned.

Instead, Kahn concentrates on the people, past and present, who have contributed to making the company what it is today.

Gathering enough information to create the commemorative book was hardly a chore for the writer, who is an active member of Salt Spring's Historical Society and the author of the island history *Salt Spring: The Story of an Island*.

"The past is easier to write about because it's

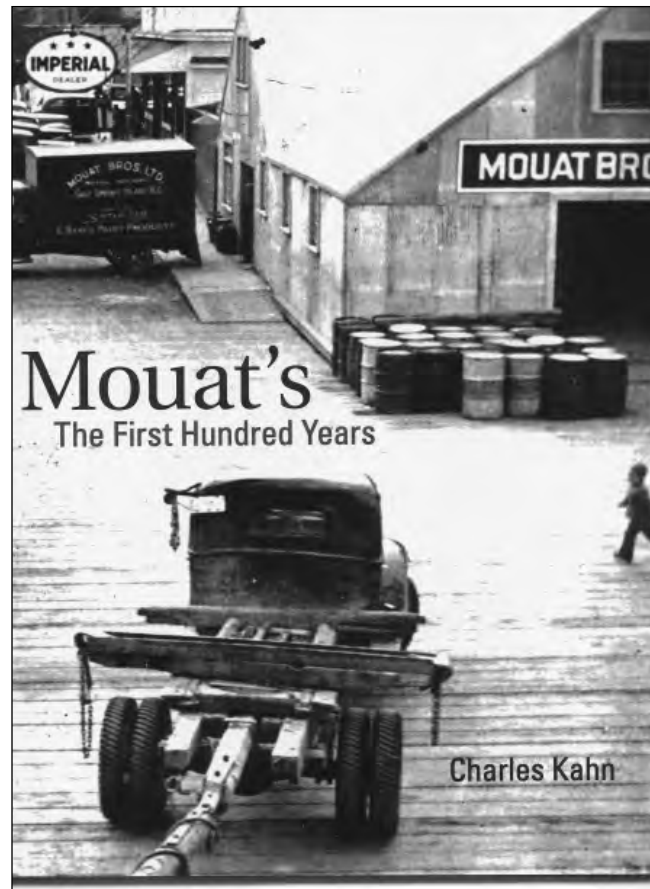
"Especially in the early years, you were hard pressed to find someone who hadn't worked for or with Mouat's in some way; it was such a huge business for the island."

CHARLES KAHN
Historian

encapsulated, it's finished," explained Kahn.

"The present is more difficult to write about because it's ongoing, but just as enjoyable and rewarding."

"A book of this kind isn't investigative journalism. It's meant to celebrate a successful family business that's been very important to Salt Spring for the last 100 years. So I've emphasized the positive. I guess, in general, I kind of look at Salt Spring through rose-



current involvement in island life is just as deep, with a good work environment reflected in the loyalty shown by its long-serving staff.

Kahn's research left him convinced that Mouat's commitment and generosity to the community has provided the island with a lasting legacy.

Past examples include providing strong financial support for community projects like ArtSpring, taking leadership roles in island institutions like the Salt Spring Island Foundation, and making retail space available inexpensively to small businesses and local artists.

"If you're a business leader, you're also often a community leader. And especially in a small place like this, I think Mouat's feels a large responsibility to take on things that aren't necessarily profitable but that contribute to the community. While such undertakings are ultimately to Mouat's benefit too, they are extremely important to the whole island."

In the end, the good working relationship that developed between Kahn and Mouat's through writing the book is one that he sees reflected in the community at large — and that's definitely reason to celebrate.

coloured glasses because it's a place I really love, and there's lots of positive things to see and write about. To me, Mouat's is one of them."

Kahn sees Mouat's as being an important component of the island's development.

"Especially in the early years, you were hard pressed

to find someone who hadn't worked for or with Mouat's in some way; it was such a huge business for the island," he said.

At different points in its history it organized funerals, sold cars, brought in agricultural supplies, and even ran a slaughterhouse on Tripp Road.

Kahn says the business's

CONGRATULATIONS MOUAT'S TRADING ON 100 YEARS

I know that my Grandfather, Father & Uncles would be proud of your accomplishments in continuing their tradition of serving & helping the Salt Spring Residents & Business Community.

MOUAT'S store played a major role in my life prior to leaving the Island in 1958. The reader may enjoy the following memories:

**I have been told that as an Infant, living upstairs in the store where the Mouat's office is located, it was my habit to crawl down the stairs to the Ice Cream & Pop counter, drain the empty Pop bottles & crunch on the cigarette butts in the ash trays. I do know that a cigarette has never touched my lips since.*

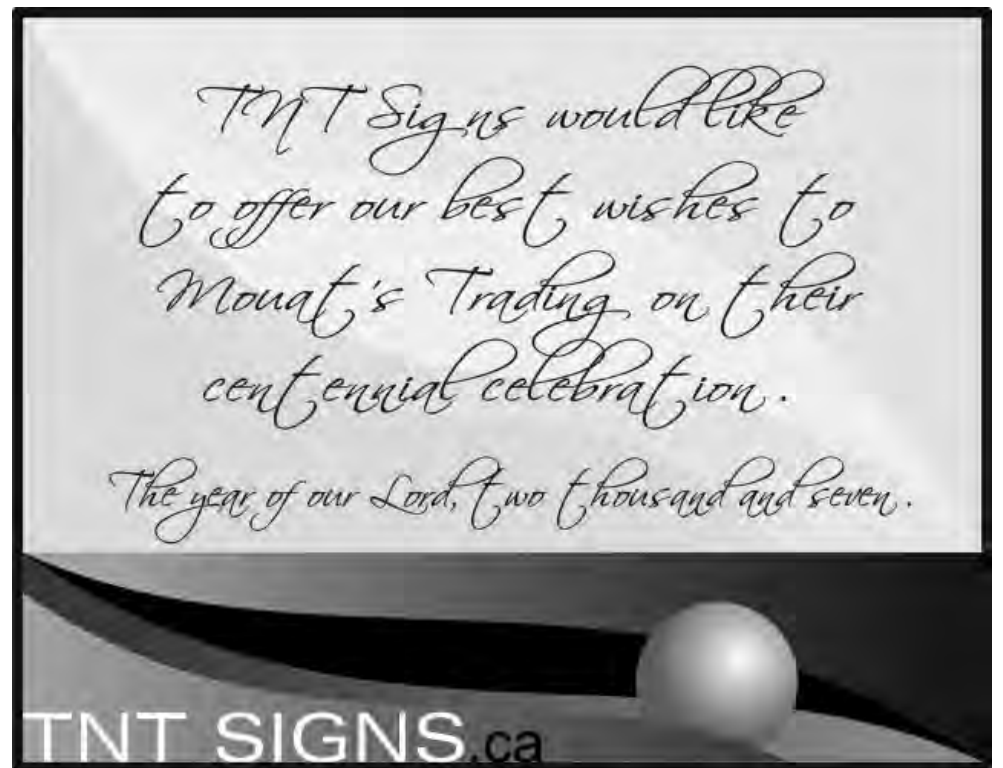
**From 1945 thru 1956 I had various jobs in and around the store, initially attending to the garbage, weeds, sweeping & pumping gas from the pump in front of the store. Over the years I worked in every Department with the exception of Ladies' wear.*

**A lesson in PATIENCE. After receiving my drivers license I delivered groceries & sundries throughout the Island. One fall/winter driving a new Ford automatic pickup I got stuck on 19 occasions. Each time Uncle Mac came to my assistance with PATIENCE.*

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Kim Young at Mouat's Home Hardware

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Kim Young — Mouat's Home Hardware manager

Mouat's Home Hardware manager Kim Young describes her primary duty as making sure everything in the store runs smoothly by motivating staff and providing leadership on how to tackle daily tasks.

For the self-described social butterfly who loves people, her job is fulfilling because of her interactions with customers and her ability to help people, no matter how strange the request.

Kim has been with the company for over 13 years, after working as a corporate registry agent in Victoria. Remembering her

first day on the job, she says, "My feet were killing me and my head was swimming with seven-digit numbers."

There are lots of special memories for Kim, especially being one of "Ben's girls," referring to much-loved retired store manager Ben Martens.

"It's always been the women around here with the muscle," she says.

From the very beginning she has always felt like part of the family. "Mr. T. [Tom Toynbee] made me feel connected from the beginning and I love him for that."

David Griffiths: Mouat's Home Hardware manager

David Griffiths has enjoyed early recognition in his Mouat's career.

He started out as a garbage/cardboard clean-up kid at the hardware store while still at high school, and became store manager just five years later.

While his first day at Mouat's was a short after-school shift doing cardboard baling, in almost seven years with the company David has learned to do everything.

Customer service, buying, staff management, stock control, advertising and sales are just part of his list of accomplishments.

David's open personality finds him especially happy in the customer service side of his job.

He gains a great deal of satisfaction in the personal involvement with both customers and staff.

David is very vocal about his pride in working for a company that has been around for the past 100 years.

"It is a great honour to continue the success of this grand company. I manage to slip that into conversation on a regular basis."



David Griffiths at Mouat's.

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Kevin Bell: Mouat's Trading president/general manager

Kevin Bell is Mouat's Trading Co.'s president and general manager. Before his time at Mouat's he "clawed his way to middle management" at a provincial Crown corporation.

He describes his return to Salt Spring in 1999 to learn the business of Mouat's as "self-confident to the point of stupidity."

"Can you imagine anyone thinking they could learn this job in a month?" he asked. "I was still trying to figure out what I was doing one year later."

Despite his current modesty, Kevin's leadership has taken Mouat's into the 21st century. His daily activities include helping management run effectively, looking for business opportunities and ways to reduce expenses and making sure their 35 tenants are happy with their premises.

He also attends lots of meetings, says hello to everyone he meets and grows prize-winning tomatoes.

But his favourite part of his job is working and connecting with Mouat's great employees, and the community satisfaction brought by their excellent knowledge and customer service. It is a fairly regular occur-

rence for Kevin to receive letters complimenting his staff.

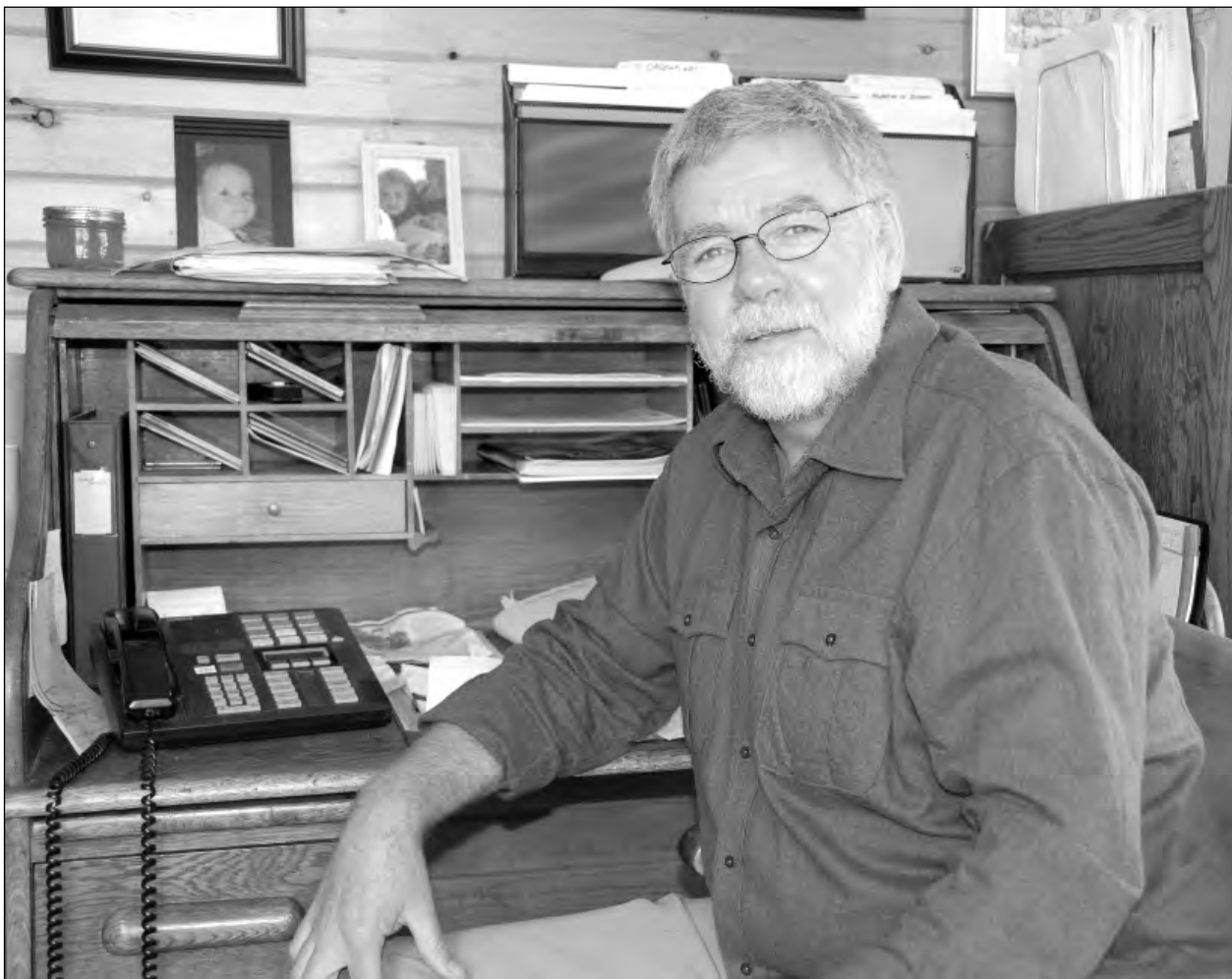
It's hardly surprising that the company's president finds working for Mouat's terrific, but one of Kevin's fondest memories comes from many years before he became employed there.

He describes entering the store after hours with former president Dick Toynbee for a much-needed item for home. Dick was always careful to leave the 10 or 20 cent payment for the chocolate squares he loved on the cash register at Old Salty; that type of discipline is a lesson Kevin's carried with him in his business life.

"I've been leaving payment for my late night chocolate squares since 1999," he reports.

The discipline behind the people running Mouat's is one of the reasons it's been in business for 100 years, Kevin says. Another reason is its understanding of its place in the community.

"Mouat's Trading is important to Salt Spring Island, but Salt Spring Island is also very important to Mouat's Trading Co. It is very much a mutually beneficial relationship that we are careful to preserve."



Kevin Bell in his office at Mouat's Trading Co.

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Mary Paul — Mouat's Clothing manager and buyer

Mouat's Clothing would not be the trend-setting locale it is today without the work contributed by manager/buyer Mary Paul. Mary came to Mouat's 20 years ago after working in the retail fashion world in Toronto.

Mary has great memories of her years working for the company, although when she first began at the hardware store she planned to quit the next day!

In the proper niche, she has prospered

by doing what she says women all over the world do: multi-task.

What Mary likes best about her job are the great customers and staff: Treva, Janet, Barbara, Elaine, Dale, Nadine, Arletta, Marnie and Chelsea, as well as support

staff in the office— Alison, Anne, Linda and Kevin.

They have helped build a company with an important local legacy, which is at the same time "a fashion maven!" and "a legend!"

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Mary Lou Bompas — Old Salty manager/buyer

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One of the things Mary Lou likes about working for Mouat's is the good balance given to work, family and friends.

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In working for a company that is 100 years old, Mary Lou is aware of her place in an ongoing legacy.

"I continue to work hard and move with the times so we will be in business for the next 100 [years]," she explains.

"Mouat's and Salt Spring have been good to me. It's a good place to spend more than half my life."



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Mary Lou Bompas at the Old Salty, where she has worked for more than half her life.

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