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Salt Spring Islanders remember

Hundreds pay tribute to military heritage

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Poppy-clad brothers, sisters, sons and daughters lined the overcast streets of Ganges Sunday morning to remember soldiers who have sacrificed their lives in wars past and present.

"On this day we remember those who fought with valour and honour for the freedoms which we have today," said Salt Spring Royal Canadian Legion president Kerry Butler. "Sacrifices were made. Some sacrificed their futures, some their health and some their very lives. Those who did return, returned through their efforts, to a free country."

Young and old alike, many with tears in their eyes, watched silently the proud yet solemn procession of Salt Spring veterans led by the Salt Spring Pipes and Drums, and RCMP officers clad in their trademark red serge uniforms.

"We must remember the bloodshed and waste of war by keeping these memories

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Keith Lavender salutes the past as war veterans and fellow islanders gather in Centennial Park Sunday for the annual Remembrance Day march and ceremony.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

STORM

Wind, rain downs power, ferries

Travellers deal with ferries backlog

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
 AND SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A long-weekend storm blasted through B.C.'s south coast Sunday and Monday, with wind gusts of more than 100 kilometres per hour causing widespread power outages and ferry sailing cancellations.

Ted Olynyk, B.C. Hydro manager for community relations on Vancouver Island, said at the peak of the storm, 195,000 customers were without power along the southern B.C. coast.

Salt Spring and Pender islands were the hardest hit among the southern Gulf Islands, with power still out in some areas at Driftwood press-time Tuesday.

"We have crews working on all the islands to restore power," Olynyk said.

B.C. Hydro hoped to fully restore power by 12 noon today (Wednesday).

The majority of outages were caused by high winds knocking trees onto power lines.

Olynyk said the storm was typical of last year's winter weather.

Anne McCarthy, who works for Environment Canada in Victoria, agrees the storms are normal for this time of year.

However, McCarthy said this storm's winds were much stronger than those from a major storm last November.

"The winds were certainly interesting," she said.

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RAINFOREST CAMPAIGN

Creekside land campaign off to stellar start

Target set at \$975,000

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An agreement to purchase the 19.5-acre Creekside rainforest lot was signed on Friday, and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy wasted no time lending the campaign support to the tune of \$25,000.

"We think it's fine land and a great potential acquisition," said conservancy president Bob Weeden on Monday after the conservancy board made its decision. "The big trees certainly stand out, but all of it

has great potential for conservation."

On Friday, November 9, The Land Conservancy of British Columbia announced it had reached an agreement to purchase the environmentally sensitive property for \$975,000. Funds must be in place by December 31.

"During the Texada logging dispute, Salt Spring was able to pull off a miracle and we can do it again," said Maureen Moore, the campaign's coordinator. "We plan to host as many events as we can organize."

With nearly \$200,000 already pledged or in hand, Moore said she is hopeful Salt Springers'

generosity will help raise the funds needed to preserve a rare piece of coastal temperate rainforest by the end of the year.

"We have to take the long view. The numbers sound overwhelming, but in 100 years, the price will seem small," she said. "Imagine how precious this forest and the salmon stream will be to Salt Spring Island in the future." Preserving the property, Moore added, is important for saving the biologically diverse array of plants, animals, birds and fish that depend upon Cusheon Creek.

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PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE
Soma Mallard, Lauren Smith and Catherine Mallard wait for the Queen of Nanaimo during a nine-hour delay caused by Monday's windstorm.

B.C. coast rocked by first winter blast

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McCarthy reported gusts of up to 135 km/h at East Point on Saturna Island, and up to 89 km/h at Victoria International Airport. South-easterly winds were the strongest, she said.

Due to high winds, B.C. Ferries cancelled more than 50 sailings on 12 routes Monday morning.

While only one cancellation occurred at Long Harbour on Salt Spring, the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay sailings did not run all morning, causing a major backlog in traffic.

The cancelled Long Harbour sailing forced Soma Mallard and Lauren Smith to delay their highly anticipated journey departure to Central America and the South Pacific.

"We've been ready to go for days," Mallard said before boarding the Tsawwassen-bound ferry at Long Harbour at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

"It's been kind of frustrating to have to go back home and wait in the dark all day."

Smith said she could hardly wait to get aboard and on her flight, knowing full well Monday's storm is but a taste of things to come.

"This is starting to look

like the start of another long winter," she said.

Drivers unable to reach the mainland earlier in the morning were lined up at least one hour before the afternoon sailing, fearing overloads and added headaches.

In spite of the delay, visitors like Grant Sutherland and Jennifer Auld remained optimistic about their extended holiday.

"We didn't even lose power," Sutherland said. "Everybody around us was in the dark, but we didn't really notice anything. It was nice but we're ready to go home now."

To deal with the influx of passengers, extra ferries were added to the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route once the schedule resumed in the afternoon.

As of Driftwood press time, B.C. Ferries was completely up and running, except on Denman and Hornby islands, due to power outages at the terminals.

Deborah Marshall, director of media relations for B.C. Ferries, said high winds and wave height were factors in Monday's cancellations.

She said the storm caused the most cancelled sailings since last November during similar weather.

Islanders pause to remember war dead

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alive," Butler continued.

"We remain eternally thankful to those who serve and eternally hopeful that our children and our children's children will not have to face the same horrors."

In what for many appeared the most emotional portion of Sunday's ceremony, Kerry Butler read off the list of Legion members who have passed away over the past year.

"We will remember our fallen comrades and those who have passed on since

we last gathered here," Butler said. "Stuart Hopkins, Bob Morgan, Margaret Johnson, Barbara Worsley, Paul Ranney, Ruthe Grant, Jim Burford, Alex McCauley, Con Flebbe, Edie Gear, Don Dabbs, Rick Crawford, Reg Lomas, Ernie Donnelly, Al Black, Anne Mouat, Nonie Hildred, Alfred Brazier."

Following the traditional two minutes of silence, veterans turned eastward to salute the allied burial ground in Korea.

Sunday's ceremony featured a special dedication to the soldiers who served as part of the 28-nation allied force during the Korean War,

fought between 1950 and 1953.

"May we continue to perpetuate the memory of our departed comrades by our service to country, community and comrades," said Reverend Barry Valentine.

Keith Lavender and Bill Sorrell are among the few Salt Spring residents to have served in Korea.

For Lavender, then 22 years old, shipping out to Korea with the Royal Canadian Artillery was the beginning of a "huge adventure."

It's an "adventure" he is glad to see people are not willing to forget by attend-

ing the Centennial Park ceremony.

"It was a great turnout," he said. "I'm happy they showed their support."

For Sorrell, who served as a quartermaster seaman aboard the U.S.S. St. Paul, Sunday's event was the first Remembrance Day ceremony he'd attended in his 12 years on Salt Spring.

"I just became a Canadian citizen and was very honoured they asked me to take the salute," he said. "We just don't have ceremonies like that in the States. It is with regret that I say I've never been before, but I will surely attend next year."

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Newsbeat

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VOLUNTEERING ON SALT SPRING

Spirit of volunteerism alive and well on island

Numbers not as bad as they seem

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An increasing number of volunteer opportunities means project coordinators need to get more creative if they intend to fill their positions with committed and talented candidates.

"It's about keeping on top of the trends," said Carol Biely, chair of the Salt Spring Island Foundation and one of the coordinators responsible for Volunteer Salt Spring, an online resource that puts potential volunteers in touch with organizations needing volunteer workers. "There is always a way to attract more volunteers."

Biely helped start the website five years ago when it became evident groups on the island were having trouble attracting the right type of person.

Rather than view the situation as a "crisis," Biely saw a breakdown between organizations and their intended audience.

If there is any such thing as a volunteer crisis, she said, it is largely because there is so much to do, not an unwillingness for individuals to become involved.

"I can't begin to imagine how many volunteer organizations there are on the island," she said.

Even data compiled by Statistics Canada as part of a wide-ranging 2004 survey on giving, volunteering and participating reveal B.C. is leading the country when it comes to the number of hours volunteers spend helping out in their community.

Not only did the survey discover that 35 per cent of British Columbians volunteer on a regular basis, it found the average volunteer puts in a record 199 hours each year.

And while the provincial statistics may be impressive, the situation on Salt Spring is even better, according to Biely.

"We are a volunteer-run island," she said, pointing out that the island is home to the continent's largest volunteer-run library.

As well, many local government services are facilitated by volunteers serving on committees.

Yet Biely recognizes that not all organizations have the same success when it comes to attracting help.

The need for more volunteer help is nowhere more apparent than in the ranks of the island's volunteer fire department.

According to the Salt Spring Island Fire District 10-Year Strategic Plan 2007-2016, the department must double its volunteer ranks within the next two years or be forced to hire 20 more full-time paid firefighters, a move that would more than double the department's current budget and taxpayers' contribution to the department.

Wages and benefits for the department's six paid members account for \$750,000, roughly 46 per cent, of the



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Mundy Henbrey, left, and Dori Sumerset serve soup at a volunteer lunch held Tuesday at Community Services.

department's current budget, compared to \$200,000 (or 12 per cent) when it comes to funding for the volunteer association.

To be fair, statistics show those more likely to put in the kind of hours required by a volunteer firefighter are above the age of 65. Younger people are more likely to have commitments to jobs, family or school.

Being a volunteer-run island, it turns out, has its pitfalls. Ken Barnes couldn't agree more. The Lions Club president said his group of between 30 and 35 volunteers tend to community events such as the Saturday garage sale, kindling drive, Salt Spring directory and any number of other worthy causes that often go unrecognized.

Despite his group's dependence on community goodwill, Barnes said the Lions' only current demand is for Class-4 bus drivers and during the three-day Challenge Cup soccer tournament in May.

Other than that, he said, everything is looking great. Five

new volunteers signed up just before he was interviewed last week, he added.

"I won't turn anybody away, but we are doing just great," Barnes said.

He said any organization with solid management and a rewarding working environment should have little trouble attracting interest from volunteers.

Melanie Morris, who helps coordinate Salt Spring Island Community Service's 150 volunteers, says fostering a solid relationship between management and the volunteers is crucial to keeping people on board.

"We're always laughing and learning," she said. Community Services' volunteers help provide food and assistance to some of the island's most vulnerable and destitute residents.

Knowing that what they're doing is appreciated by so many in the community, she added, makes an otherwise difficult job all the more rewarding.

News briefs

Licence plates taken

Salt Spring Island RCMP attended a number of calls over the long weekend, including driving complaints and one minor motor vehicle accident.

The RCMP wish to remind drivers to exercise extra caution on the narrow, winding roads in the winter months, particularly when inclement weather persists, leaving roads slippery and creating poor visibility for drivers.

Police warn vehicle own-

ers that a number of licence plates and decals have been removed from vehicles in Ganges area parking lots.

RCMP officers ask residents to ensure their licence plates and insurance decals are valid.

NDP critic douses ferry hikes

The provincial New Democratic Party's ferry critic Gary Coons is accusing B.C. Ferries of having completely

lost its connection to the people and communities it is supposed to serve.

"It's just been seven days since the last fare increase and now we hear the increase in April is going to be higher than expected," Coons said in a press release distributed on November 8. "This is another blow to coastal communities and businesses."

Coons made his comments in response to news that a B.C. Ferry Commission error will mean projected increases of 6.4 per cent

anticipated for April 2008 will actually be 7.4 per cent.

Coons introduced a formal motion calling for the immediate freezing of fares until a "Ferry Dependent Communities Strategy" can be developed.

"For island communities and businesses, ferries are the only option they have to get anywhere," he said. "They are our marine highways."

Coons' call for the freeze comes as B.C. Ferries' rate increases will see Gulf Islands fares some 89 per

cent higher in 2011 than they were in 2003.

Drunk driver lands hefty fine

A Salt Spring Island man received a \$750 fine and a one-year driving prohibition after pleading guilty to a drinking and driving-related charge in Ganges Provincial Court Tuesday morning.

Court heard that 32-year-old Jack Denney was stopped by police at 1:40

a.m. on September 1. Denney caught officers' attention after he tried to evade an RCMP road-block near the intersection of Fulford-Ganges Road and Seaview Avenue.

Crown counsel Pinder Cheema told the court Denney drove into a parking lot and through the front yard of a nearby residence before his car came to a stop in a bed of flowers.

Denney was taken to the RCMP detachment and provided a blood-alcohol sample of 0.190.



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NEWSBEAT

PUBLIC SAFETY

Transition house receives funding boost for its staff

24-hour service now available

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Women and children in transition houses, including the one on Salt Spring Island, can rest easier after the B.C. Ministry of Community Services added \$6 million to fund around-the-clock staffing.

Minister of Community Services Ida Chong said the money, which will be spread out over the next three years, is earmarked to enable transition houses to provide women and children support and safety 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The most important is safety where women are fleeing from abusive relationships," she said last Thursday.

Chong said the funding increase was made in response to front-line workers, who pointed out lack-of-staffing issues.

Some transition houses could not afford to hire extra workers or they relied heavily on volunteers for assistance, she said, which reduced the level of safety and support for women and children in need of the service.

However, Chong said now if the houses can find staff, the ministry will provide the funds — "the sooner the better."

The \$6-million increase equals approximately \$9,000 a month for every transition house that requires extra funds.

Nancy Boyce, executive director of Island Women Against Violence, said Salt Spring will benefit greatly from the extra money.

In the past, a funding shortage meant the island's transition house was staffed approximately 20 nights a year, but now on-site workers are available at any time.

"We struggled with funding before," she said.

The Salt Spring Transition House has six beds and usually runs at a 70 per cent occupancy rate.

CROFTON PULP MILL

Catalyst posts lower emissions

Watchdog group sees room for improvement

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the Catalyst paper mill are promising, but room for improvement remains, according to a Salt Spring spokesperson for the Crofton Airshed Citizens' Group.

"There is optimism when any industry takes steps to monitor and reduce its emissions," said Elizabeth White. "Of course that is good news."

Catalyst Paper announced earlier this month the company has reduced its greenhouse gas emissions by 70 per cent based on 1990 levels.

Specific figures for the company's Crofton division reveal the facility outperformed the company average, eliminating 76 per cent of emissions when compared to 1990 levels.

The information was released as part of

the Carbon Disclosure Project, the world's largest independent repository of carbon emissions data.

According to Michelle Vessey, the company's manager of environment and technological development, most of the reductions stem from the company's reduced reliance on fossil fuels as a power source and boiler improvements conducted over the past decade.

"We replaced much of the oil and natural gas with hog fuel," Vessey said.

Salty hog, essentially wood chips left over from sawmill operations along the coast, may power the mill's reduced emissions plan, but carry additional problems in their own right, said White.

"If they were really serious about reducing carbon emissions, they could look at drying the hog fuel before they burn it," she said.

Drier fuel, she added, would not only be more efficient but reduce the levels of furans and dioxins released by the process.

Funding drive well under way

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If the land is subdivided and developed for residential use, the significance of the stream and the valley as a wildlife corridor will be compromised or even destroyed, she said.

Bill Turner, executive director of The Land Conservancy of British Columbia, said he and his organization have spent roughly two months negotiating a price with Salt Spring's Eric Booth, a representative for

the numbered company listed as the property's registered owner.

"We think the price is right," he said. "You can't force someone to sell their land."

Efforts by Moore and others involved with the Creekside campaign are an inspiration to community-based conservation projects everywhere, Turner said.

"There is a huge amount of interest already shown in the community," he said.

"The support received has been an absolute inspi-

ration."

Turner said TLC's clout as a provincially recognized non-profit association will help garner the interest of foundations and corporations across the province.

"We'll be working mainly on that end of things," he said.

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SIGN OF THE STORM: Fernwood Elementary School kids and school secretary Marlene Cormack mimic the wind gusts that blew over the school's roadside notice board on Monday.

ISLAND PATHWAYS

AGM ready to take audience for a ride

Harrison presents his "journey of a lifetime"

Island Pathways invites everyone interested in cycling trips or the English countryside to attend Ted Harrison's free slide show and commentary, immediately following the organization's annual general meeting on Friday, November 23 at 7 p.m. at All Saints church.

In his slide show entitled End to End: A Classic Cycle in Britain, Harrison will recount the 1,600-kilometre adventure that took him from Land's End, Cornwall to John O'Groats in North East Scotland in 2006.

"Some people dream about hopping on a bike and taking off for months in some exotic place, but Ted Harrison actually does it," reads a press release from Island Pathways.

Harrison's previous jour-

neys include trips across New Zealand, Canada and Baja, Mexico.

This trip had Harrison winding his way through Britain's finest countryside, towns and villages, across moors and over hills so steep that most who ride it have to walk at some stage. Harrison averaged about 100 kilometres a day, which allowed him to eat a full English breakfast, a large lunch and dinner and have room for a drink or two at a pub.

Harrison also loves meeting the people such as "the elderly gentleman who saw me resting at the side of the road in front of his house and brought me bread, cookies and fruit; or like the woman who gave me a beautiful Scotch sipping glass, made of no longer available Caithness glass so that I would be able to fully appreciate the 'water of life.'"

The AGM will also feature an update on the Partners Creating Pathways project.

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PARC

Standard appointment process set out

Parks and Rec Commissions get across-the-board bylaws

Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaws governing Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) operations in the southern Gulf Islands are being standardized.

Bylaws expected to pass through the CRD board today (Wednesday) will see existing bylaws for commissions on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna islands, plus the Juan de Fuca Electoral Area, rescinded and replaced by new bylaws.

The change makes way for a possible change in how Salt Spring's PARC comes up with eight commission members for a recommendation to the board, since it no longer stipulates a specific process.

At present, PARC strikes a nominating committee consisting of representatives from various community groups outside of PARC, who interview potential candidates for the volunteer positions.

Gary Holman, Salt Spring's electoral area director, has never been impressed by that process, which was brought in during the 1990s to remove director's control over the nominating process and "depoliticize" PARC appointments.

"With this process the interviews are so shallow," said Holman. "Most of the people sitting around the table don't have the slightest idea what the commission needs and what the skill sets are."

In order to fill vacancies caused by resignations the previous year, PARC reverted to the existing bylaw's "Plan B," which allowed the electoral area director (Holman), PARC chair Rosemary

Trump and vice-chair Steve Peterson to interview candidates and make a recommendation to PARC, which is then forwarded to the CRD Board for final approval.

"I think it really worked well. We know what the commission needs and doesn't need — we may disagree about that — but it's a chance to come to a consensus," said Holman.

The new bylaws also state that electoral area directors will be "guided by but not bound by the commission's recommendation."

Term limits of six years — three two-year terms — are also set out for commission members, which is a new feature.

However, additional terms may be served at the request of the electoral area director "and under unique circumstances such as a failure to attract nominations after 30 days of appropriate notice of vacancy."

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NEWSBEAT

BUS SERVICE

Salt Spring Transit rolls in January

Commission works to 'tweak' service

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Island public bus service rolls out this January and residents can expect some bumps along the way.

Bob Fenske, interim chair for the Capital Regional District Public Transit and Transportation Commission (PTTC), said while both the commission and B.C. Transit are working overtime to ensure the service is up and ready, the system will need "tweaking" before and after the buses hit the streets.

During a Driftwood interview last Friday, Fenske said the changes will take place following public input and experience on the road.

"What the commission wants is for the public to come out and try [the ser-

COURT

Machete bandit sentencing date set

The masked man who robbed the Island Savings branch in Ganges last year awaits his sentence after entering a guilty plea on November 6.

Koby Trociuk pleaded guilty to charges of robbery and wearing a disguise to conceal his identity during an application to vary his bail in Victoria last week.

"I don't know why he finally decided

vice] and give us feedback."

Fenske said once PTTC collects public opinion and learns what schedule and stops work best on the routes, the commission can make the necessary adjustments to the bus service.

Before the January start date, B.C. Transit and PTTC need to finalize fares, schedules and bus stops.

Fenske said they will continue to work through a schedule that runs on time regardless of B.C. Ferries, and finalize a reasonable fare for islanders.

"We hope to have something pleasant to offer as fares," Fenske said.

PTTC and B.C. Transit have worked closely on the Salt Spring public bus service, each bringing its area of expertise to the table.

"B.C. Transit is the transit professional and the commission is the Salt Spring professional," he said.

However, Fenske pointed out PTTC is not only about public transit.

The bus service is one of many projects under the commission's mandate.

"The commission looks at a variety of options for sustainable, environmentally friendly transportation," Fenske said.

PTTC is in the process of implementing a project for a network of bicycle lanes and walkways on Salt Spring under the North Ganges Village Transportation Management Plan. The project aims to encourage drivers to walk or ride a bike instead of using their cars.

Fenske said while the Salt Spring bus system currently consumes most of the commission's time, B.C. Transit is the foundation for the service.

Steve Segal, custom program coordinator and B.C. Transit planner, said years

of surveys and studies have gone into the Salt Spring transit system.

He said B.C. Transit used 35 rural bus systems in the province to compare with Salt Spring's, including one on the Sunshine Coast which services ferry terminals.

"There is lots of previous work done here," he told the Driftwood.

Segal is aware the service will need adjustments, but said that is normal. B.C. Transit first creates a plan for the system in order to find a service provider for the buses.

After the provider is established, changes can be made to the stops and schedules according to what works better for the riders.

An open house on the Salt Spring transit service will take place on November 27 at ArtSpring from 7 to 9 p.m. Fenske urges all residents to come to the event.

bail supervisor. Trociuk is not allowed near the credit union in downtown Ganges under any circumstances.

Sentencing has been set for the Ganges courthouse on December 11. Penty said she will be seeking a federal jail sentence of three years. Defence will be asking for a conditional sentence of two years less a day, she added. The robbery occurred on October 20, 2006.

to enter his pleas, only he could tell you that," said Crown counsel Barb Penty.

Chris Massey, Trociuk's lawyer, refused to comment on the case.

Trociuk is living at his mother's Salt Spring home under house arrest. He is not permitted to leave the property unless accompanied by his mother or an adult approved of in writing by his

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NEWSBEAT



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HOUSING FUTURE: A new sign at the site of Murakami Gardens affordable housing project gives an artist's depiction of how the complex will eventually look. Construction is well underway at the Rainbow Road building site.

FULFORD FARMS

Isabella residents to stand their ground

Opponents say farmland cost too great

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Isabella Point Residents Association members are mobilizing their efforts for one last attempt to stop a Three Point Properties housing development they say will forever change the look and feel of their corner of the island.

"Why do they create an area with a heritage designation only to abandon it?" asked Nell Bushby, a spokesperson for the residents' association.

Members want no part of the Victoria-based property development company's plan to construct three homes on a nine-hectare (22-acre) Isabella Point Road property formerly known as the Hawkins property. The construction of three homes, including two waterfront dwellings, and plans to realign a portion of Isabella Point Road are not acceptable to a majority of local residents, Bushby said.

"When they first came, [the project managers] told us they wouldn't do anything we didn't want them to do," Bushby said. "Now they're doing every-

thing we didn't want them to do."

While neighbourhood residents at a spring meeting voted against the company's plans to meddle with their road, the island's farming community applauds the prospect of receiving 25 hectares (64 acres) of high-grade farmland for use by island residents. The Fulford Valley farm property is the proposed community amenity the company would provide in exchange for the Islands Trust's permission to grant the developers one additional density on the Isabella Point Road property.

John Wilcox, a Salt Spring farmer, former Island Natural Growers president and member of the Area Farm Plan group, said the land will provide a foundation for an "island farmland trust." Such a body, he said, could be used by would-be island farmers who can't afford to purchase land of their own.

The need for such a body is a high priority considering land prices are on the rise and Salt Springers are becoming increasingly unable to hold on to their agricultural heritage.

"People have been labouring under the the misconception that everything is just fine in agriculture," he said.

"Until you get into an analysis it appears things are just fine. It's taken a while for us to recognize the need to rebuild the food system."

"People have been labouring under the the misconception that everything is just fine in agriculture."

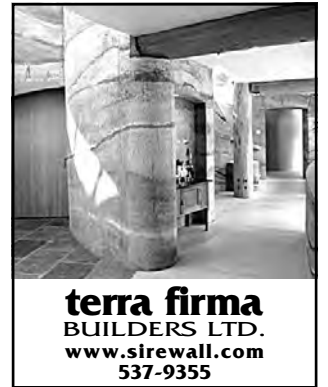
JOHN WILCOX
Steering committee member

Islands Trust staff are preparing a draft rezoning bylaw in preparation for the next Local Trust Committee meeting on December 13.

More information about the farmland trust will be discussed at the next Area Farm Plan public meeting on November 23.

For more information, contact Anne Macey at 537-5511.

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EDITORIAL

Perusing the plan

Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District should be commended for putting considerable time and effort into both commissioning the 10-Year Strategic Plan 2007-2016 and trying to arouse public interest in its contents.

The document, put together by Surrey-based Results Management Services, provides a detailed snapshot of where fire protection services are at, where they have been and where they could be going.

It's great to see such in-depth long-range planning from a local service provider and corresponding willingness to talk about it.

Unfortunately, it doesn't seem as if too many islanders are interested in having the conversation.

THE ISSUE:

Fire district's 10-year plan

WE SAY:

Pay attention now

It could be that the tumultuous official community plan review process sapped everyone's energy and interest in public affairs for this quarter. However, it's more likely that few people can wrap their heads around the nitty-gritty operations and facts and figures of a specialized service.

As simplistic as it may be, most residents' demands for its fire protection providers are fairly straightforward: they want to know help will arrive as soon as possible, which is what the 10-year plan is trying to achieve.

Does that really mean the hiring of 20 more paid firefighters by the year 2012? It may be so.

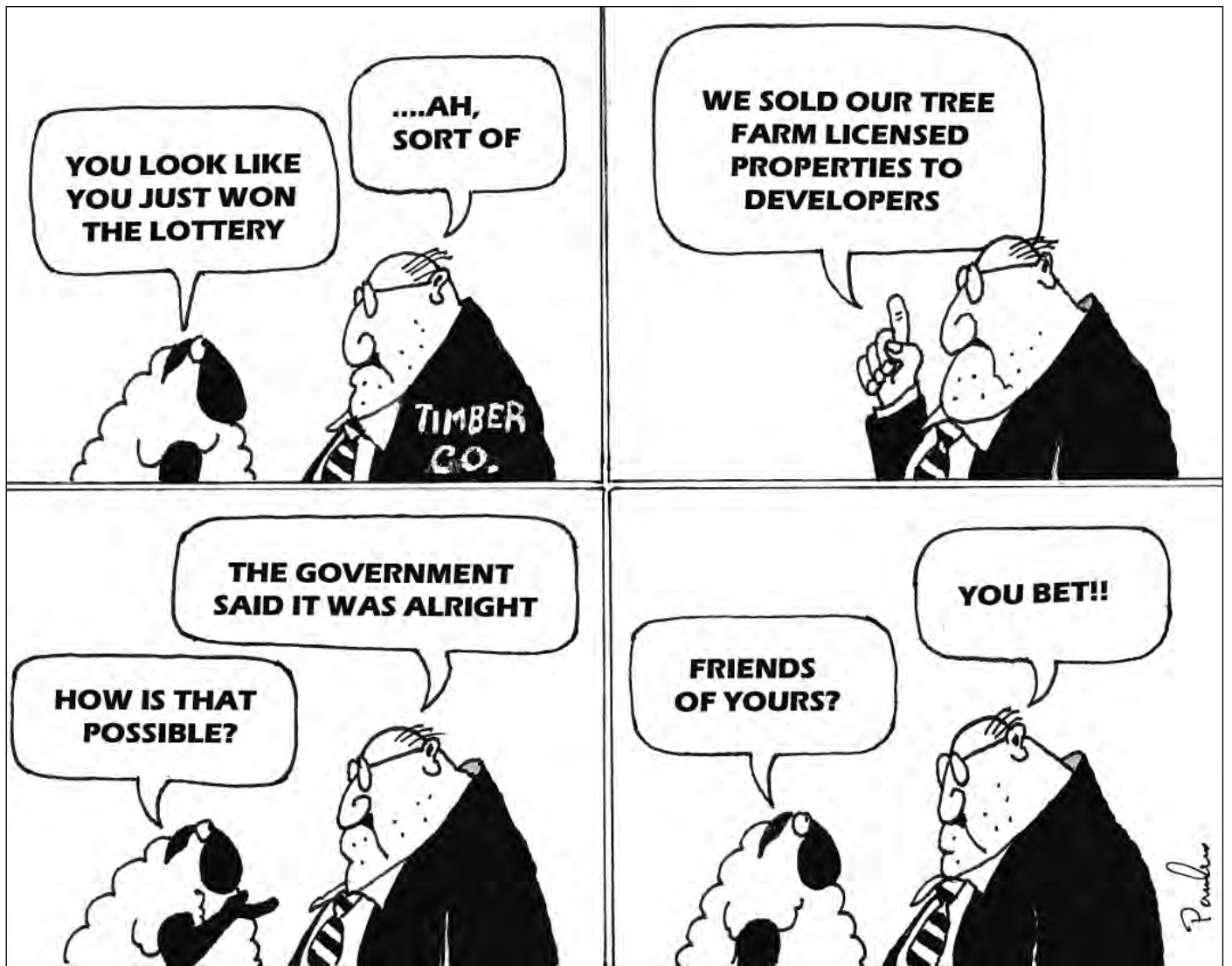
But if that route is chosen, property taxes on an average-assessed property are estimated to basically double by 2012 just to cover that level of staffing. Never mind the cost of a new fire hall or major equipment purchases.

Roger Middleton is one islander who has been paying attention, and as he expounds on Page 11 of this Driftwood issue, it's worth seeking alternatives to the full-meal deal set out in the 10-year plan.

Salt Spring's fire district is giving islanders the opportunity to get up to speed on the issues now, which is always preferable to later, when conflict can arise and become channelled through the only vehicle left — trustee elections.

Fire trustees meet this coming Monday night when the 10-year plan will be on the agenda.

They'd rather hear your questions at this point, instead of at election time.



A plea for island's lost wilderness

BY ARTHUR BLACK

There is a creek on this island that trickles (cascades in the rainy season) out of the nether end of Cusheon Lake and meanders down to the Pacific a few crooked miles below.

It is Cusheon Creek and over the last few eons that never-ending trickle/cascade has worn a cavernous, vaulting fertile groove through Salt Spring's sedimentary flanks. A groove that teems with giant mossy firs and ancient, moody cedars, broadleaf ferns, huckleberry bushes, mushrooms, big leaf maples — hell, I'm no botanist — I couldn't name half the flora that flourishes along Cusheon Creek. I only know it's a wonderland of more greens and grays and browns than I knew existed. Walk Cusheon Creek and you "get" Emily Carr.

Nor could I name a tenth of the fauna that lives there. There are of course, the usual residents — deer, ravens, raccoons and slugs. But also otters, salamanders, mink, pileated woodpeckers and at least one resident barred owl.

And every fall, like clockwork, you can watch bruised and battered coho impossibly humping their way from sea to spawning grounds up cataracts and around deadfalls.

Cusheon Creek is less than six miles from the bright lights of Ganges, yet it is just about as pristine as land gets on Salt Spring. Aside from a couple of rural, crossing driveways and the culvert it passes through under Stewart Road, Cusheon Creek looks about the way it did before the weird ships with the

VIEWPOINT

"This is the tiny, fragile wonderland that the Creekside Rainforest Appeal hopes to save."

white sails appeared on the horizon.

But you'll have to take my word for that, because right now the access trails that Salt Springers have used for generations to walk along Cusheon Creek have two-by-four barricades nailed across them with NO TRESPASSING signs plastered about.

This is the tiny, fragile wonderland that the Creekside Rainforest Appeal hopes to save from development — and it's doable.

They have support from The Land Conservancy of B.C., this province's largest preservation group. The TLC is working on funding, but it won't happen without back-up and commitment from Salt Springers. Can we do it? We've already raised \$200,000 in pledges.

In my opinion this is one of the better Salt Spring bandwagons to jump on.

It goes to the heart of what our island is all about. You'll find CREEKSIDE RAINFOREST APPEAL pledge forms at stores and cafes all over the island. You can also visit the website at www.savesaltspringrainforest.com. You'll even get a charitable receipt from The Land Conservancy of B.C.

I hope you'll support the Creekside Rainforest Appeal because when we get to take down those two-by-fours with their NO TRESPASSING signs, you won't believe what we nearly lost.

The writer is an acclaimed author, newspaper columnist and former CBC radio show host who lives on Salt Spring Island.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

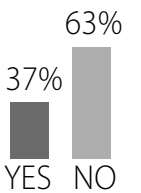
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Should the federal government revisit capital punishment?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"This is starting to look like the start of another long winter."

 LAUREN SMITH, WAITING FOR A STORM-DELAYED FERRY AT
LONG HARBOUR.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: Why do you choose to volunteer, or not?


ZACH SAWCHUK
I do when I can, but school and work keep me pretty busy.



BARB LYNGARD
I volunteer because I enjoy it.



ASHLEY ATKINS
I volunteer because I'd like people to be there when I need help someday.



BOODIE ARNETT
I choose to volunteer to give something back to the community.



PAT ANTONIK
I volunteer when I can. I'd like to do more but just don't have the time.

Letters to the editor

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

Reality check

This is in response to some of the recent letters or articles (mostly from members of the OCP focus groups) criticizing some of those who came to participate or speak at the OCP public input meetings. Apparently our opinion should not count because we had not been involved with the OCP process from the beginning.

For those who subscribe to this opinion, I want to let you know that most of us on the island still have to make a living, make mortgage payments and are not fortunate enough to be retired with off-island indexed pensions.

In busy months I easily spend 60 to 70 hours a week working at the office and with clients. Then I go home, tend the garden and work around the house.

My wife is equally busy. And oh yes, she also runs a B&B and we both volunteer. We chose this lifestyle because we like to live here on Salt Spring Island; in the

time we manage to sign off from work we enjoy exploring the coast on our boat.

Advisory, focus groups and LTC meetings invariably take place in the afternoons and sometimes I can free myself to go.

I am lucky that I do not have to keep a store open, teach children, work in a hospital or a restaurant or have a shift on the ferry or drive the kids to a soccer game, to name a few things ordinary Salt Spring folk have to do.

But you bet, when certain groups recommend imposing seemingly arbitrary measures with obscure motives and questionable results, when our civil liberties are carelessly threatened — we drop everything and show up. We have to, it is our citizen's duty in a democratic state.

TOM NAVRATIL,
SALT SPRING

Living lab

Last week several students at Gulf Island Secondary School, including myself, conducted a peti-

tion regarding the drainage and development of Swanson's Pond. We ended up with a total of 442 student and teacher signatures.

I would like to bring to the community's awareness the fact that students of the high school are also very concerned about this issue and believe that Swanson's Pond should remain as it is: an important habitat for wildlife, a living laboratory for students and one of the fewer and fewer natural locations in the Ganges core.

KELSEY MECH,
GULF ISLANDS
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Heritage lost

A number of years ago, Isabella Point Road was designated a "heritage road" — a channel to our collective past on Salt Spring Island.

As residents of Salt Spring we have never questioned the value of this designation.

The road is littered with First Nations burial sites, provides a doorway to some of Salt Spring's earli-

est Hawaiian families and is a gateway to the pathways and watersheds that pioneers trod and drew from.

But now we have to wonder about this heritage.

This week, with a stroke of a pen, the trustees redefined heritage as a new "value proposition for land speculators."

If their plans go through, three homes — likely owned by three itinerant purchasers — will possess a good chunk of what used to be our heritage.

We were appalled (though not surprised) by the decision of the Agricultural Land Commission to approve Three Point Properties' plan to construct three large homes on the waterfront side of Isabella Point Road, instead of on the opposite side of this road.

To do this they will use our heritage road to enlarge the waterfront lots and reroute the road up the hillside.

Despite numerous meetings and fervent neighbour-

hood opposition, our trustees chose to approve this plan and forward it to the ALC (for certain approval). Do we have to assume that heritage has a new meaning?

Access to the foreshore is one of the unique elements of the Gulf Islands.

If this road is rerouted, are we just opening the door for larger homes and bigger developments to make ocean access less and less accessible?

We feel that this action is setting a dangerous precedent in approving a density transfer, conceivably in exchange for the company's "donation" of farmland to the "community."

Are there plans as to how to create this "community" resource? We are doubtful of the end results.

Many south-end residents have voiced their opposition to this plan, despite the effort of the corporation to present a "friendly" face to the community.

Three Point Properties is a development company with significant land holdings in B.C., particu-

larly on Vancouver Island, and its personnel are setting their sights on further development on our island.

Is this what the residents of our island favour? Are we to allow further erosion of our agricultural land?

"Enmity zoning" — a new twist on the age-old developer strategy of "divide and rule" — pitting neighbour against neighbour to leverage access to "signature properties." Isn't one of the goals of the OCP to protect "heritage designation?"

How is it that after a great deal of work many years ago, a road that was designated as a "heritage road" can now be changed and rerouted?

NELL BUSHBY, WENDY JUDITH CUTLER, CORRIE HOPE FURST, MICHAEL BUSHBY, JONATHAN YARDLEY, ZELLY TAYLOR, HAROLD PEDERSON, GAIL MEYER,
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Can't achieve mental health in 50 minutes per week

BY M. FENTON

It was with a great deal of interest and distress that I read the series of articles concerning the mental health care system and the tragic case of an island man published in the Driftwood this fall.

The decision to write this letter about my own experiences with depression has not come easily. I have always felt extremely uncomfortable drawing attention to myself and feel a huge amount of shame and embarrassment about how my life has turned out.

I am a 58-year-old, life-long bachelor who has lived on Salt Spring for the last 13 years. A product of a dysfunctional family, I was first sent to see a psychologist when I was 19, which helped a great deal and pulled me out of a deep depression that I was not even aware had taken hold of me.

I graduated from high school at the age of 21, having failed and repeated three grades along the way, and over the next 20-odd years I experienced at least half a dozen more bouts of serious depression. I never saw them coming and each time that I was able to pull myself out of one, I always thought that I had beaten the problem for good, only to realize a couple of years later that the cycle had repeated and that I was in

GUEST COLUMN

a full-blown depression once again.

In my 40s, I realized that I could not handle this problem by myself and sought help from the mental health care system in Alberta, where I was living at the time, and then in B.C. after I moved to Salt Spring to be closer to a sibling. Over the years I have been diagnosed as being a dysphoric double depressive, which differs from a manic depressive in that my emotional roller-coaster rarely peaks above ground. I have been treated by many caring and concerned psychologists and therapists who tried their best to help me overcome my difficulties to no avail. As I see it, these professionals are forced to try and cure a long-term problem under the restrictions of short-term programs. This approach may work on patients with mild emotional or psychological defects, but it does not work on me.

Over the years, all of the professionals that I have dealt with have put great faith in the curative effects of antidepressants. I have been taking some type of psychoneurological medication almost continuously for the last 14 years. At times I think that they

have helped, but they are not "happy pills" and they do not tackle the basic underlying problem.

As I see it, the biggest single problem with our mental health care system is the "once-a-week 50-minute session." Just think of how many really meaningful conversations you have had that lasted only 50 minutes. Now try to imagine yourself in a situation where you feel useless, hopeless, crushed by your own ineptitude, a social misfit, and you know that your only hope of relief from these feelings is the next 50-minute session. This is so important to you that you will spend the entire seven days between sessions thinking of what you will say. You will change what you want to say many times. You will change the topics that you want to cover over and over because this is extremely important to you, to your future. And when you finally attend the appointment, your conversation somehow goes off on a tangent, takes an unanticipated direction, and suddenly your therapist is looking at the clock and telling you that that is all for today. Now, you go away feeling that you have squandered an opportunity to change your life and you immediately start planning for the next session, long days away.

Nothing of substance happens in 50 min-

utes. We know that saturation works as a learning tool. One of the reasons that Alcoholics Anonymous is so effective is that you can get help every day of the week if you want it. People with psychological problems do not have anywhere near that level of support. Meaningful long-term help is difficult to come by. Short-term help does not work on serious cases. There is absolutely no group therapy available outside of 12-step programs. And the 50-minute session exists only because it makes it appear as though a lot of people are being helped and it is convenient for billing.

Our mental health care system does not work.

The thousands of people of all ages living rough on the streets of our cities and towns are proof of that. The increase in violence against women and children is proof of that. The increase in self-destructive hard drug and alcohol use is proof of that.

Our society has to stop thinking of psychologically abused and mentally ill people as having self-inflicted character flaws. If we do not change our attitude towards our own people, things are bound to get worse for everyone.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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Fraudulent process

Does the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) really protect Canadian Consumers? Beware of the statement "Product of Canada."

In order to protect consumers, the CFIA is very strict with any label on foods sold in Canada. Try to put a label on a product without any French information. You will be stopped. Try to put a new food product into the marketplace without the product and label being approved. Not possible.

According to the CFIA website (<http://www.inspection.gc.ca/english/toce.shtml>), food safety is the CFIA's top priority.

The CFIA is dedicated to safeguarding food, animals and plants, which enhances the health and well-being of Canada's people, environment and economy.

If the above statement is true, then why does the CFIA allow Canadian companies to use such a fraudulent statement as "Product of Canada," when 100 per cent of the ingredients of the container are from China? Perhaps this enhances the Canadian economy more than the Canadian people.

In 2006, more than 7 million litres of Chinese apple juice were processed into juice and fruit cocktail and sold to consumers with a Product of Canada label.

The same is true of Chinese peanuts being processed into peanut butter in Canada and sold as a Product of Canada. The CFIA allows this process to happen, if more than 51 per cent of the value of the final product is Canadian. So buying very cheap Chinese raw material and then processing it with expensive Canadian processing allows products that are 100 per cent Chinese to be sold as a "product of Canada." This is a fraudulent and very despicable process, with two very serious consequences.

a) it is not protecting the consumers of Canada, who are unknowingly eating Chinese products all the while believing the contents of the container are Canadian.

b) it is not protecting the farmers of Canada, many of whom are going bankrupt, because they are being undercut by cheap Chinese

products of an inferior quality.

More information is available at the CBC website: http://www.cbc.ca/marketplace/product_of_canada_eh/

This website also shows how foreign garlic and fish, of much lesser quality, are being allowed to enter Canada, where not only are they providing a poor-quality food for citizens but they are also undercutting our own farmers who are producing a much superior quality product. Canadian consumers have to be protected from their own fatal flaw of always buying the cheapest product. How long will it take for Canadians to learn that you get what you pay for?

It is also embarrassing to have Canadian authorities appear so incompetent that foreign markets can so easily skirt our legal protection to access Canadian markets and to decimate Canadian farmers.

You may contact the CFIA using the website above or by phone at 1-800-442-2342 / 1-613-225-2342.

In any event, the political process might be the way to approach this problem, where we must change the laws that the CFIA follows.

So contact your local MP. Hopefully they will listen to us.

**HARRY BURTON,
HEIDI PLACE**

Offended

With reference to the "Implausible deniability" letter by Norbert Schlenker in the November 7 Driftwood, I am insulted and offended.

Schlenker avers that "Every focus group was stacked with political supporters of our trustees with a few token opponents thrown in for 'balance,'" and "Random rogue citizens led the trustees down the garden path? Sure they did." "You would have to laugh or would start crying."

Schlenker implies that the focus group activities were politically corrupt and that their suggestions and conclusions were concocted to suit what he believes to be the political position of our elected trustees.

As I was a co-author of the groundwater portion of the potable water group's submission I am offended at his insinuation. Perhaps if he had actually read our report, and the reports of other groups, he might have been in a position to come to a different conclusion. In

our case, two professional engineers wrote a 35-page report on the hydrology of Salt Spring, and had it carefully vetted by three independent professional hydrologists for accuracy and reasonable conclusions. The report recommendations emphasize that there are always a variety of solutions to most problems of this kind and that the requirements of making accurate conclusions will necessitate further study and data collection on Salt Spring. Among other conclusions, we recommended taking a very conservative approach until such data are collected. Indeed, such data collection is now in the planning stage.

To repeat, I am insulted and offended, and Mr. Schlenker should be ashamed of himself for relying on innuendo in aid of making his points. It is just such behaviour that leads responsible professionals to avoid making contributions to our island plans. It is not worth the considerable effort that goes into helping only to be branded "politically corrupt."

**HUGH GREENWOOD,
OCP POTABLE WATER FOCUS
GROUP MEMBER**

Cycle challenge

Hi, my name is Carron and I'm a bicycle commuter.

I have been riding my bike from our home in the Fulford Valley to work at the credit union in Ganges for almost 15 years.

Some of you will recognize my bright yellow jacket/jersey and euphoric smile as you pass me on your way driving north or south on the Fulford-Ganges. I have chosen this mode of transportation for a variety of reasons: my physical and mental well-being, and the benefits cycling presents to the environment.

First off, I am able to remain physically fit because, of course, this workout is good for muscles, heart and lungs. When I began cycling to work, it took me almost 40 minutes. These days, taking into account that I have aged almost 15 years, I have shaved my commuting time by eight to 10 minutes. By riding to work I have not only improved my stamina and speed, but half an hour is a completely reasonable time to spend travelling to and from work. Cycling not only keeps me fit, but it serves the function of get-

ting me to work in a most pleasurable way.

I never dread getting on my bike at the end of a work day — quite the contrary. I look forward to the half-hour journey, spending the time brainstorming on any current thoughts or projects, whether it be a new quilting design, planning next year's vacation or writing an article on bicycle commuting. By the time I get home, I have left my work day behind — closed the vault door, so to speak.

Of course, there is the environmental factor. As a planet, we may be far from reversing global warming, but we must remember that change starts with individuals and we can all do our part. By commuting with my bicycle, there is one less motor vehicle on our Salt Spring roads and one less parking space taken. With our parking spaces in such short supply, it makes sense to me not to use one if I can help it.

Some folks say how "brave" I must be. As far as safety is concerned, frankly, I feel I am taking a calculated risk. Realizing that the road is not wide and the shoulders even more narrow, I take precautions. I make a point of wearing visible clothing, safety vest and helmet, and I remain on the paved shoulder and I am usually able to avoid ferry traffic. Because I am on the road at the same time as other commuters, they watch for me and expect to see me. In fact, Andrea, the school bus driver and I can almost set our watches according to the location where we pass each other. I don't feel that riding in the dark is safe, so that means that from November through January I am only able to ride to work in the morning. As a sacrifice to my safety on those dark afternoons, my husband picks up me and my trusty steed after work.

In my opinion, the advantages of riding my bicycle to work greatly outweigh the risks that are involved. The fact that you may never guess that I am nearing 60 years of age; the hour a day that I have nothing more to do but pedal and think; the lack of carbon emissions; and that I won't be stealing your parking space are all reasons why every day I ride my bike to work.

Perhaps it's time to put out a challenge to the rest of you. Are you ready for it?

**CARRON CARSON,
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OPINION

10-year fire district plan too costly

BY ROGER MIDDLETON

"Fire Service: we get the service we pay for" (November 7 Driftwood) explains why we should support the plan to convert our largely volunteer firefighting unit to a 26-man career unit, even though our tax bill could triple in five years.

A property assessed at \$500,000 was taxed \$265 this year. In five years this cost could be anywhere from \$682 to \$800, depending on the accuracy of the numbers in the plan.

Budgets can escalate. The union contract comes up for renegotiation in 2009.

Yes, we get what we pay for, but we can also overpay for what we get.

Alarm bells should be ringing. This plan is hugely expensive and property taxes are regressive. Increases cut directly into every family budget. Controlling property taxes is important because the burden always falls most heavily upon our younger families and less affluent seniors.

If we keep adding burdens like this onto our young families, we will only be encouraging them to leave the island for greener pastures. All of us, from the business community that needs staff to run their businesses, to the older members of our community who rely on people to staff our island services, need to be concerned about the impact of budget decisions of our various agencies — from the school district to the fire district — on the health and vibrancy of our community.

IN RESPONSE

So let's explore ways to keep our property tax bills down. If this takes some brainstorming sessions to explore all our options and choices, we owe it to ourselves to do this. "We need to think outside the box," as the saying goes. Going strictly by the rulebook was not the way we gained victory at Vimy Ridge. Blindly following convention can be a recipe for disaster.

And this fire district plan makes no attempt to explore less costly alternatives. We are told that without more volunteers, we will need 26 full-time firefighters even though the number of fires on the island has declined over the last six years. Does it really take 26 full-time firefighters to deal with around 60 fires a year?

It is the number of medical emergencies and complaints attended that have increased the most. Do we need more firefighters or do we need more paramedics? The report makes no attempt to explore this. Yes, we are an island community, remote from other fire districts. If we get a real emergency, would the island's response not benefit by having more, not fewer, trained volunteer firefighters and paramedics? Committing ourselves to develop ways to encourage and build our volunteer force would seem the better way to go.

So how do we do this? We need to explore this issue and develop practical solutions. For example, one way

could be to double the stipend paid to our volunteers.

Another solution, subject to union provisions, might be to pay an hourly rate for time out on call and a lesser amount while on duty at the base or on call at home.

Yes, a full-time firefighting force would make our fire district's management task less onerous, but at the expense of our taxpaying community, most particularly those who would have the most difficulty paying. I believe our fire district trustees have a huge moral responsibility here to explore all avenues and ways to ensure island emergency services continue to be provided at the lowest cost possible.

Co-operation with our ambulance service may well be one way to do this. Why not house both services in the proposed new fire hall? Can we reduce the number of events unnecessarily attended by both services?

Have we explored what other fire districts do? Are there districts where the firefighters are also fully trained paramedics? Would this make sense?

So far, this issue has not caught the attention of our island residents. When is the right time to start paying attention? The budget for next year is slated to increase our taxes by 44 per cent. In 2009, it will be the same, with double-digit increases ongoing to at least 2012.

When is the right time to start paying attention? Should it be now, or should we wait till it is too late?

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Save the pond

I am writing to lend my support to an ad hoc group of students at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). Led by Kelsey Mech, this group has circulated a petition that has been signed by 442 students and many staff members in an effort to stop the unauthorized diversion of the creek and the reduction or even elimination of a nearby historic wetland. Our students are outraged that Swanson's Pond will no longer exist for walks and school science projects. They are amazed that an area teeming with animal and plant life, so near to three public schools and a pre-school, could be drained and paved.

While realizing this is private property, it is also believed that our creeks and wetlands are protected by our community plan and by provincial and even federal laws. Is this so?

Comments from the kids have included:

"Every year throughout elementary and middle school, my class would do science projects at Swanson's Pond."

"I remember skating on Swanson's Pond when I was eight years old."

"Our Grade 1 class' hamster was buried alongside Swanson's Pond."

Comments like these are the voices calling out to remind the adults of Salt Spring Island, the adults of British Columbia, the adults of Canada and the

world — protect our natural environment!

Petitions initiated by students implore those in "power" to be judicious. Keep the green spaces within our communities for parks, for school studies, for the people and animals that need them.

What is doubly wonderful about the GISS Swanson's Pond petition is that we are witnessing young people actively participating and making sure those governing us are creating the kind of world in which they wish to live.

Join the voices of Salt Spring youth in notifying the individuals named below that you, too, believe we all benefit from keeping Swanson's Pond alive!

- Salt Spring Islands Trust office, 538-5602, www.islandstrust.bc.ca;

- Trustee Peter Lamb, plamb@islandstrust.bc.ca;

- Murray Coell, MLA, Murray.Coell.MLA@leg.bc.ca;

- Provincial Environment Ministry personnel, Larry.barr@gov.bc.ca, marlene.caskey@gov.bc.ca, peter.law@gov.bc.ca;

- Mark Brodrick, Islands Trust planner, mbrodrick@islandstrust.bc.ca;

- Bob Webb (Ministry of Transportation), bob.webb@gov.bc.ca, 250-952-4515;

- Salt Spring Island Salmon Enhancement, kathyreimer@shaw.ca.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing within a Local Trust Committee Meeting on the following proposed bylaw:

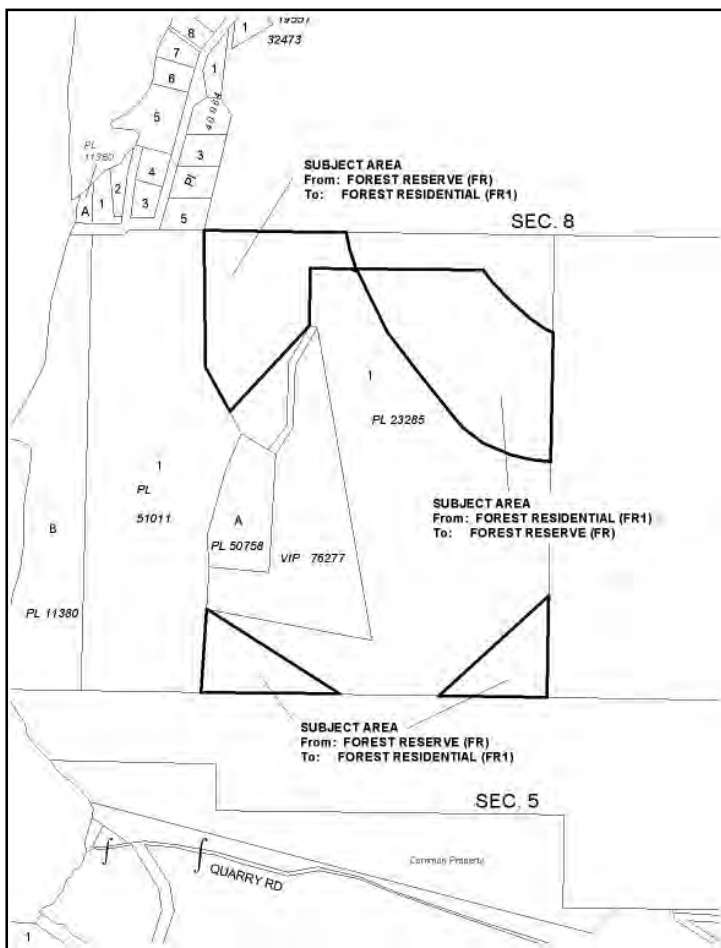
- Bylaw No. 91 – cited as “Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw No. 78, 2002, Amendment No. 1, 2007”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at **1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 21, 2007 at the Saturna Island Community Hall, 105 East Point Road, Saturna Island.**

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

- **Bylaw No. 91 – cited as “Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw No. 78, 2002, Amendment No. 1, 2007”**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 91 is to amend Schedule B of the Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw by changing the zoning of a portion of land legally described as Lot 1, Plan 23285, Section 8, Saturna Island, Cowichan District from the Forest Residential (FR1) Zone to the Forest Reserve (FR) Zone and also by changing a portion from the Forest Reserve (FR) Zone to the Forest Residential (FR1) Zone as shown on the following map.



A copy of the proposed bylaw and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing November 9, 2007 and up to and including November 20, 2007.**

Also for the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2) (e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Saturna Island, B.C., commencing November 9, 2007 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/sa/bylaws.cfm>

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust: by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, by Fax (250) 405-5155 or can be sent on-line by going to the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/sa/meetings.cfm> and completing the “**Public Hearing, November 21, 2007, Submission Form**”, prior to **4:30 p.m., November 20, 2007;**
2. after **4:30 p.m., November 20, 2007** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 21, 2007.**

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

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

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Island Planner, Gary Richardson at (250) 405-5157 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

OPINION

OCP round — two steps backwards

BY CHRIS DIXON

Salt Spring Island. By some flip of the cosmic coin we live in a land and a time of privilege and entitlement.

We enjoy clean air and water, sufficient food and shelter, health care, a basic education, law and order. Compared with many other places on earth, we are truly blessed.

We should be easily able to fashion an enlightened, gentle culture.

Still, we are a human spectrum. Some of us don't quite get enough and are quietly ignored, and for others — it's never enough.

This becomes evident during the process of revising our official community plan (OCP). We're attempting to craft responsible, sustainable policies that will protect our island for future generations. One of many recommendations resulting from this process is to limit the size of houses on Salt Spring Island.

The real estate trade is somewhat unique in the world of business — it enjoys a multimillion dollar inventory with no investment and at no risk. It also extracts a substantial fee whenever a property changes hands.

This is not a value-added trade; rather the skill rests in placing an agent between a willing seller and a willing purchaser and in writing up the deal.

The higher the price tag, the higher the commission fee, so a limit on house size could mean a limit on house prices, which could mean a limit on a salesperson's income.

Seen through the nar-

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row lens of real estate commerce, a move to limit house size, increase lot setbacks or reduce density may indeed seem unjust.

All drama aside, this is not an assault on the real estate trade, nor on the wealthy few. But it is a timely adjustment in perception; an attempt to address the ecological impact of a small minority of people who do not moderate themselves. And how will the very wealthy express themselves if their right to build lavish houses is regulated? Hopefully with grace and some awareness of the vulnerable planet we all share.

Consider Jolly Olde England, littered with the unwanted monuments of past prosperity. Hundreds of once-fashionable manor homes and estates have been turned into hostels, museums and tourist attractions, or simply abandoned to the elements.

It's hard to reconcile the notion of a sustainable, responsible future with the reality of mansions with helicopter pads or indoor pools, or of a skilled construction crew working non-stop for three years on a waterfront vacation house.

Huge amounts of energy and resources are expended to manufacture and transport the building materials required for these megahouses. Assembling all these components into a house requires a proportional amount of labour. Their size and complexity suggests

that they will continue to consume vast quantities of energy and resources to heat, staff and maintain them.

So we see two forms of energy here — the energy embedded within the house and the energy required to operate the house in future years.

Although the owners may be well able to afford to build these houses, can the planet support them? By exploring these questions on moral and ecological grounds, we're crafting the beginning of the end of resource glut.

We're changing our mindset in the same way we changed our attitudes towards DDT and aluminum cooking pots, or cigarettes in public places. The easiest and most obvious way to reduce humanity's burden on a struggling planet is to rethink our cars and our houses.

Thousands of hours have been invested in the process of identifying various issues and of suggested solutions. Sadly, many of the new OCP recommendations have been shouted down. The score this round is one step forward — two steps backward; the strident and the self-serving have prevailed.

Question is, would we rather have the OCP or the demands of wealth and the pressure of commerce determine the future for Salt Spring Island?

The writer comfortably shares an 880-square-foot home with his partner and a compact cat.


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The above was submitted for the Driftwood's Remembrance Day pages by Laurie Hedger, but did not make it in last week. Seen left to right are Lawrence McFadden, Antony Hedger, Millard Cantrill, William McFadden, Laurie Hedger (baby!), Agnes Hedger and Alan Hedger. Says Laurie: "Please join Laurie's Recycling & Waste Service on this day of remembrance of those who offered their services and lives for the preservation of freedom for Canada and countries of distant lands. The positive act of honouring these individuals surely is in living, defending and promoting the freedoms of our land, speech, religion and travel. These Canadians who defended our principles were ordinary people just like the rest of us. Please, fellow Canadians, let's not let our guard down. Freedom is a right, not a privilege."

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A belated but heartfelt huge bouquet of fragrant roses to all angelic volunteers. Your help and enthusiasm made our Halloween Family Fright night a fabulous success!

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A gazillion roses to the ever-expanding Tree Frog Community, which includes staff, board, children and families, for their continued acknowledgement of the importance of quality childcare and support of families. Thank you for welcoming me into your large, loving family! Martine

A hilltop covered in bright, fragrant roses to Paul Linton for donating his press, jugs, time and his priceless enthusiasm; and to Kyle for giving us his Sunday too, to make the Tree Frog Daycare Apple Juice Press and Sale happen this year. Thank you so much for your kindness! With love from the children, board and staff of Tree Frog Daycare

Punch bowls filled with red roses to Alf Reda and his staff at the Fulford Inn for providing us with a Sunday venue for our apple press with a place for the children to play. You're the best! Tree Frog

A village of Roses to Bruce Patterson and his kind and patient staff for providing a place for juice pre-orders and redirecting inquiries when our sales table was not manned! We all appreciate your kindness and support! Tree Frog

Rosebuds to the people

who organize the book area at Recycling. You give so much pleasure to all. Thank you.

200 red roses from Bessie Dane Hospice to Thrifty Foods for their support in the past and especially this year with their generous donation which has enabled us to purchase our computer. It will be an enormous help to us and will also benefit the community. Thank you.

A pool full of peach roses to everyone who contributed to the success of Men à la Mode Phase Deux, including PARC, Ganges Village Market, PharmaSave, Harbour House, The Source, the Salt Spring Golf Club, Salt Spring Adventures, L'Orenda Sailing, Richard Dick, Irene Gibbs, Dr. Georges Benloulou and the A Team. It was a SSplashing success!

A big bouquet of roses to our wonderful audience and many volunteers on Saturday night at Mahon Hall. PK and RM thank you, VF and DT thank you, MM and I thank you, and most of all, Salt Spring's Creekside Rainforest thanks you. PB

Roses to all the kind folk who continue to keep the islands' "helping one another" vibe by offering lifts to those roadside who need it. I am a relatively new islander, and car-less. And I find the generosity in this random act of kindness inspiring. Especially during the season upon us: wet. Thanks to Keegan and his dad for not only offering me a ride part-way, but even more so for taking me the full distance once off the ferry. I'm totally grateful and I will definitely pay it forward.

A bouquet of silver metal roses to the person who had a change of heart and returned our metal ladder. May the ladder of your good conscience find bouquets hung on every rung. Heritage Place for Seniors

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Theatre fix

Where are all you legit theatre fans going to be on November 18 when the acclaimed Canadian actor Bernard Cuffling appears on our own ArtSpring stage?

Or later on when Jackson Davies reprises his role in the award-winning Hockey Dad, Hockey Mom?

Or when that wonderful comedy Born Yesterday hits the stage; or the multi-media production centering on Emily Carr? I bought my tickets early, figuring the series would be a sell out. Not so. Not so at all. So where are you? Off to the Belfry in Victoria? Or Chemainus Theatre or Vancouver's Playhouse or Arts Club? (All requiring a ferry ride, a meal or two, maybe an overnight.)

Come on all you lovers of the stage, support this new venture so we can get our legit theatre fix right here. Or is that just too easy?

PAT GOULD,
LOWER GANGES ROAD

Archives addiction

How could you use the Salt Spring Island Archives (SSIA)?

Here's a tip — just one of the many treasures buried in the SSIA room downstairs in the Mary Hawkins Library:

Did you know the SSIA holds a collection of newspapers available to visitors? There are all the issues of the Driftwood, going back to 1960 when they first began; and Island Tides, and the free-flier newsheets that have had their day and departed.

They have Salt Spring's first weekly paper, the Spotlight, from 1950, and Sue Mouat's scrapbook of Salt Spring news in the Sidney Review from 1912 onward, and the Cowichan Leader from 1905 onward.

The archives also has the priceless Rev. Wilson's monthly Parish & Home news from 1895 to 1907. If you come on a Monday

between 1 and 5 p.m. or Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., helpful friendly volunteer archives staff will sit you down and fetch and carry for you. (If you want to research your family's history, phone Mary Davidson 653-4357 beforehand; she might even get materials ready for you before you arrive!)

But you don't even need to visit the archive room itself.

There is so much one can learn from sitting at home and going online to wander around the SSIA website at www.saltspringarchives.com. What's there? Well, There are family photographs to look through — click on Our Collections to choose between the more than 75 albums currently available. There are articles to read, like the link to "History" (a brief history of the island), or "An introduction to First Nations' history in the Gulf Islands" by Chris Arnett (Click on the Multiculture link on the Home Page. That takes you to a choice between First Nations, Blacks, Japanese, Chinese or Hawaiians. Chris' article is just one among 16 First Nations links.

There are vital statistics: click on the link called Links to see the variety available. Even for me, a researcher who knows the site well, it is worth returning regularly, as there is always more to explore. The volunteers are constantly adding more information and photographs. Try it yourself! You might be inspired to contact the SSIA info@saltspringarchives.com to volunteer your own family history. You can donate it for safekeeping, or keep the originals. To upload your documents or photographs, Frank Neumann scans them and returns them to you unscathed.

(If I were to tell the whole truth, it would need to include a warning: what the SSIA holds online is addictive; it keeps one far too busily interested! One forgets about composing the shopping list, or getting on with maintenance work.)

USHA RAUTENBACH,
BLACKBURN ROAD



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OPINION



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SKILL TESTING: Firefighter Fiona Foster shows her fire-fighting skills during a training session last week.

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Pick up gauntlet

A couple of months ago I returned from Salt Spring Island after seeing first-hand how difficult it is for people to find adequate housing.

Salt Spring Island is a diverse and accepting community: sometimes. I had the chance to meet many wonderful people many of whom are extremely gifted in the art of conversation, music, poetry, fabrics, painting, writing, landscaping, carpentry, basket weaving and so much more.

They're all there on Salt Spring: many of them do not have permanent homes. (While there, only for eight days, I heard of three different situations where somebody had been removed from their living accommodations: whether that was an overpass, an illegal house or a place hidden to most eyes.)

It's not because they don't want permanent homes it's because they can't find a place to live. They want to live on the island and contribute to the economy, but there's nowhere for them to go.

I had a chance to talk to many people on the island about work and wages as well and that was another interesting issue.

Many of the same people who clean the tourist spots, care for their grounds, handle the food at the busy eateries, pick grapes at the local wineries and greet tourists at the Ganges retail outlets don't make a wage that will support them to find housing.

I was told more than once that it's not unusual to make less than \$15 per hour (and they don't usually get 40 hours per week plus there are no benefits at all) and, if the person working doesn't like that wage there's somebody right behind, perhaps a new immigrant, who will take it.

How is it possible to make that kind of money and pay the rents that are being asked for living space in Salt Spring?

Why doesn't somebody create some affordable housing for people to live in? I'm not really sure what the answer is to that question.

It doesn't seem to be an issue of land shortage or the fear of overcrowding. It almost seems to me that nobody wants to pick up the gauntlet and see some change in the fabric of the people who live in proper housing on the island.

My perspective only of course, but it sure would be nice if somebody in authority actually made a decision to allow people to create affordable housing and somebody else actually followed through with the building of it.

Perhaps if Briony Penn is elected into Parliament she can have some power to enact such a thing.

In the meantime all you people in Salt Spring who own houses, if you see a person who is obviously trying to find a place to live, don't pass them by unnoticed.

Stop and say hello: ask if there's a way to help them: offer them a smile and a warm handshake, some conversation. You'll be surprised at how similar they are to you....From Port Credit, Ontario

JANET AUTY-CARLISLE,
PORT CREDIT, ONTARIO

Food links

I listened to an interesting interview on the radio recently. Howard Lyman (author of *The Mad Cowboy* and a fourth-generation livestock farmer), was saying how livestock production is number one in greenhouse emissions or global warming.

There may be many unconscious links between what we feed ourselves with and our physical environments.

ROBERT MACDONALD,
SALT SPRING

Disingenuous

Reading the recent notices that Islanders for Self-Government (ISG) have placed in the Driftwood, one would think that municipal governments everywhere function like a well-oiled clock, always making perfectly balanced decisions after being involved in lengthy debate and harmonious discussions with the public.

We all know that this is far from the truth. Any disagreement that ISG may have with the OCP review process in reality has nothing to do with the structure of our local government.

On the contrary the nature of the Islands Trust, its preserve and protect mandate, and the actions our current trustees, have much to do with the lengthy opportunity for public input and debate that has already taken place. It is also obvious that the trustees were listening to the public in making their recent decisions.

It seems to me that ISG is being disingenuous in order to advance an agenda that is separate and unrelated. It is unfortunate that they are contributing at this particular time to any "divisiveness, argument and unpleasantness" that they feel is occurring.

DOUG ROBERTSON,
EPRON ROAD

Yours, apologetically

To all you literacy supporters: I crawl, I grope, seeking forgiveness, embarrassed that I was a no show, didn't perform for you, and I apologize, anticipating a fundraising concert in the near future — "Giving Literacy a Lift."

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NEWSBEAT

LIBRARY NEWS

New book reader ready at library



PHOTO BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
Margaret Spencer, who is legally blind, is able to enjoy books with the Daisy Reader device.

Device helps vision impaired

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A new device to help people with impaired vision read has arrived at the Salt Spring Public Library.

The Victor Reader, more commonly known as the Daisy Reader, is a portable CD unit that plays books on formatted discs specially designed for the blind or people with sight difficulties.

Marilyn Ming, chief librarian on Salt Spring, said the library purchased the device to keep up to new technology that will eventually replace the books on tape currently used.

"We are just starting to promote it now," Ming said.

Salt Spring's library has one Daisy Reader device available for loan and a selection of Daisy formatted CDs.

"People can check the reader out for one month. If they like it they can buy one," Ming said.

The readers costs approximately \$480 through humanware.com.

For people registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), the device is free.

Margaret Spencer, a Salt Spring resident who is legally blind, owns Daisy Reader.

She said the device has made a huge difference in her life.

She uses her Daisy Reader

on a regular basis to listen to a wide variety of books, including history, adventure and British mysteries.

Spencer is registered with the CNIB.

The institute loans her as many books on CD as she can handle.

"I go through about three books every two weeks," she said during a demonstration at her home last Thursday.

She said the device is much more practical than using regular CDs or books on tape.

The Daisy Reader is a compact machine with large different-shaped buttons for functions such as play, fast forward or rewind.

The machine also remembers where the user left off during the previous session and has a speed button to control the recorded voice.

"I usually speed it up a little bit," Spencer said.

The Daisy discs can store 50 hours of recorded material and the device's battery can last up to five hours.

For Spencer the Daisy Reader is a big improvement over regular CDs or books on tape.

In the past she needed 10 tapes to listen to one book and now the same amount of material is on one CD.

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NEWSBEAT

ISLAND CRIME

Islander says police response "undermines justice"

RCMP defends non-court resolution

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring Island man is taking the island's RCMP to task after he reported being assaulted in Centennial Park on November 4.

"I was assaulted in the park for not giving someone money and nothing was done about it," said Paul Beck-

man, a local musician more commonly known as Palu Rainbow Song. "They wouldn't let me lay charges. That undermines true justice."

Beckman said he suffered a "severe emotional shock" when he was shoved for not giving in to a person's repeated requests for money.

Despite immediately calling police about the incident, Beckman accuses the officer on duty for failing to take him seriously.

"The response hurt more than

the act itself," he said.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis said it is the police, not individuals, who are in the position to recommend charges to the Crown in such circumstances.

"We did respond—he just doesn't like how we responded," Willis said. "Nobody doubts there was an assault, but the courts are not always the most effective means to deal with it. We have to look at this as a big-picture problem."

Willis said the department is considering alternative measures, as it often does in cases where mental health issues are involved. "Sending this to the courts could be a waste of everybody's time, especially given that the courts are already so clogged up," he said.

For Beckman, however, the RCMP's "big picture" vision offers little consolation given the November 4 incident was not an isolated incident.

"When will the police finally be made to see the truth that if they don't start getting tougher with people who belittle, shove or assault those who don't give them money, [the police] are only postponing the inevitable?"

Over the years, Beckman has notified the Driftwood newspaper on several occasions regarding incidents involving threats or violence where he has felt unsafe in the community.

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SALT SPRING COMMUNITY FOOD BANK FACTS

Food Bank serves 60 to 80 people once a week. All money and food donations stay on Salt Spring Island. SSICS supports all local businesses, everything is bought on island. Food Bank is run by approx. 15 volunteers.

Christmas Hampers are available to any SSI residents in need. Last year 170 hampers were distributed all over the island. Special care is taken that hampers are filled to the brim for all recipients.

*Registration forms are available now from SSICS reception, Tuesday food bank day or over the phone 537-9971 - but only till November 30. Don't be disappointed - Register early!

What's for Dinner?



Shopping list:

- Olive oil
- Onion
- Basmati rice, Spelt or Bulgar wheat from our bulk foods department
- Fresh ginger
- Cinnamon
- Vegetable broth
- Lemon
- (Optional hazelnuts or dried cranberries)



THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET NUTTY RICE PILAF

Short cuts to cooking for one or two @ with Sarah Lynn, 2006

Pilaf: A dish in which a grain such as rice or cracked wheat is generally first browned in oil, and then cooked in a seasoned broth. Depending on the local cuisine it may also contain a variety of meat & vegetables. Persian rice recipes probably go back to the expansion of rice cultivation within the Persian Empire under Darius the Great. There is historical evidence that the cultivation of rice was introduced systematically into Mesopotamia and South Western Persia on a large scale in the 5th century BC, making rice available to the peoples of Central Asia and the Middle East more widely than ever before. One of the earliest literary references to pilaf (Uzbek: palov) can be found in the histories of Alexander the Great when describing Sogdian hospitality (an eastern Persian province geographically situated in modern Uzbekistan and probably the birthplace of Alexander's wife Roxana). It was served to Alexander the Great upon his capture of the Sogdian capital Marakandaof (modern Samarkand). Uzbek palov is considered to be one of the oldest preparations of rice. Beginning in the 16th century the Mughals (the last powerful descendants of the Mongols) introduced many Persian dishes to the Indian subcontinent including rice dishes. The Mughals had become Islamic, for the Middle Eastern Mongol invaders had converted to Islam long before. They had also thoroughly absorbed Middle Eastern culture, especially Persian culture (Mughal is the Persian word for Mongol from which we get the English word, "mogul," meaning "tycoon"), and their wars of invasion spread Persian culture throughout India. Pilaf as we know it today can add heartiness to a chicken, turkey or cornish game hen at the same time adding a unique flavor.

Cook In a medium size pan over medium heat **2 tablespoons olive oil, 1/4 cup chopped onion**, stirring occasionally, until golden, add **1 cup basmati rice, spelt or bulgar wheat** & toast for 5-7 minutes, with **1 tablespoon finely grated peeled fresh ginger**, and **1/4 teaspoon cinnamon**. Add **1 cup vegetable broth & 1/2 cup water** and bring to a boil. (Optional add 1/4 cup crushed hazelnuts or dried cranberries) Reduce heat to low and cook, covered, until rice is tender, about 20-30 minutes. Remove pan from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Fluff rice with a fork and stir in, **1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste.**

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NEWSBEAT



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ELEVATED: Grace Byrne is the first person to ride a new elevator at ArtSpring, following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the arts centre on Saturday.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Grad earns L'Ecole Polytechnique Memorial scholarship

Heather Munro one of 70 winners

B.C. Hydro has awarded Salt Spring's Heather Clark Munro with a \$1,000 B.C. Hydro L'Ecole Polytechnique Memorial scholarship.

Munro is one of 70 students from across the province awarded the scholarships this year.

B.C. Hydro's L'Ecole Polytechnique Memorial scholarship was offered to female students in B.C., attending any Canadian university,

technical school, or college or who were in Grade 12 and would be pursuing post-secondary education in an engineering or technical program.

"B.C. Hydro has proudly supported students through our scholarship programs for more than 11 years," said B.C. Hydro community investment manager Larina Lopez. "We are always impressed with the quality of the applications received. We congratulate Heather and hope this scholarship guides her further to attain-

ing her goals."

Munro graduated in June from Gulf Islands Secondary School and now attends Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Information on B.C. Hydro's scholarship program will be on line from January 1 to April 2, 2008 at www.bchydro.com/scholarships. Through its Community Investment program, B.C. Hydro contributes more than \$100,000 a year to support students across B.C. through scholarships and endowments.

HOME ENERGY

Net-metering workshops spark clean-energy future

'Amazingly enough,' process is simple

Salt Springers blessed with a good seasonal creek or an unshaded south-facing roof have the opportunity to generate renewable energy and sell it to B.C. Hydro through net metering, which is now legal in B.C.

"Net metering is a way to use alternative energy, such as micro hydro, solar or wind without the use of batteries to store the electricity," explains a press release.

"Instead, the energy is fed into the B.C. Hydro grid, basically 'running the meter backwards.'

Power is drawn from the grid to run the home in the normal way."

Net metering is not a new idea.

The technology has been around for years and net metering policies have been implemented in other jurisdictions in the United States and Canada.

The practice is most popular in countries such as Japan and Germany, where energy prices are much higher than in North America.

To get permission from B.C. Hydro to set up a net

metering system, the customer must fill out an application form, which launches the approval process.

"The process, amazingly enough, is very simple. Net metering systems are not inexpensive and must be installed by a qualified professional, but they offer a direct way to invest in a clean, carbon-free energy future."

Micro hydro and solar roofs are the topics of a net metering seminar this coming Sunday, November 18.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Conservancy and the Salt Spring Energy Strategy.

The speaker is Kevin Pegg, who has been designing, installing, selling and servicing renewable energy systems since 1991.

Pegg is the president of EA Energy Alternatives Ltd. Founded in 1982, EA is Canada's longest running renewable energy company. Areas of expertise include solar, wind, microhydro, batteries, inverters, generators, energy efficiency and green building design.

The Energy Alternatives website: www.EnergyAlternatives.ca contains a wealth of background

information for anyone researching renewable energy systems.

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The seminar provides a rare opportunity for those seriously considering a grid-tied renewable energy system to benefit from the experience of one of B.C.'s most knowledgeable experts.

The November 18 seminar takes place at Lions Hall. A morning session covering grid-tied PV starts at 10 a.m.

The afternoon session, on grid-tied microhydro, starts at 1 p.m. People attending both sessions should bring a bag lunch. Each session costs \$5.

Pre-registration is advised by calling the Salt Spring Conservancy office at 538-0318.



Christmas Story Writing Contest

The deadline for our annual writing contest is Thursday, November 29.

Win a cash prize for a story of up to 500 words about Christmas or the Christmas Season.

- Write a story of 500 words or less whose topic relates to Christmas or the Christmas season.
- All Gulf Islands students in Kindergarten to Grade 12 are eligible.
- Stories will be judged by retired teachers and librarians on quality of writing, clarity of presentation and originality of theme.
- Winning entries will be published in the Driftwood in December.
- The name, age, address and telephone number of the writer must be written on the back of each entry.
- Send entries to the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, email to news@gulfislands.net or fax to 250-537-2613.
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What's On This Week

Wed. Nov 14

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Simply Organic. Organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints. 10:10 a.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild. Meets every other Wednesday at Baptist church, at the back. 7 p.m. Info: Gwen, 537-2443
Salt Spring Island: Our Park Legacy. SS Historical Society meeting with Nora Layard & Charles Kahn. Central Hall. 2 p.m.
Partners Creating Pathways Work Bee. Weather permitting, 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at Ganges Islands Trust parking lot.
Family History Centre. Open at 221 Vesuvius Bay Rd. on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

Thurs. Nov 15

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
One Night Stand. Shipstones. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Explorations in Performance. With Kristen Woodruff, Mahon Hall, 4:30 p.m.
Creative Movement in Yoga. With Kristen Woodruff, Beaver Pt. Hall, 9:30 a.m.
Expressive Drawing. Core Inn, 3rd floor. Drop-in. 2-4 p.m. Gillian, 537-5833.
Bingo. At Meaden Hall. 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.
Movies That Move Us. Babette's Feast is shown in Thursday film series at United Church. 7 p.m., with tea at 6:30 p.m.
Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild. With Terri Bibby. ArtSpring. 10:30-noon.
African Drumming Classes. Thursdays with Laurent Boucher at 162 Oakspring. 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 537-4979
Acting for Comedy Workshop Four-day workshop with Mort Ransen. 537-1283.
Micro-Exercise Classes. Begin today at Island Farmhouse Health Centre, 185 Horel Rd. Info: 653-9898.
Jaime RT & Andy Hillhouse. House concert at 143 Castle Cross Rd. 7:30 p.m.
Family History Centre. Open at 221 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov 16

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SOLID Fundraiser. Silent & live auctions with Arvid Chalmers, plus music from Terry Warbey & Celtic Blues. Mahon Hall. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Rollerblading. Fridays at Fulford Hall. 7:30-9 p.m.
Parent Child Mother Goose. Fun morning of stories and song for parents and their children aged 18 months to four years. Core Inn. 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-register at 537-9176 or familyplace@ssics.ca.
Circle Dance Group. Fridays at the Core Inn. 7-9 p.m. Info: Ling, 537-5784
Story Time at the Library. Free at SS Library on Fridays for 3-5-year-olds. 1-2 p.m. Nov. theme is Explorers in Space, Science & on Earth.

Sat. Nov 17

ACTIVITIES
Christmas Bazaar. Baking, gourmet foods, face painting and more. All Saints church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fabulous Flea Market. Fulford Hall fundraiser at the hall. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Canadian Federation of University Women. Group meets at Lions Hall with guest speaker Joan Nesbitt. 10 a.m.
Dementia Caregiving. Free presentation by Irene Barnes at SS Seniors. 1:30 p.m.

Sun. Nov 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
The Gnu Standards. Kelby MacNayr, Dave Augustine & Brooke Maxwell. Jazz at SS Inn. 6-9 p.m.
Coming Up For Air. Professional stage adaptation of George Orwell novel starring Bernard Cuffling. Part of ArtSpring theatre series. 2 and 8 p.m. shows.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Local Action, Global Vision: Arts, Culture, Environment. An evening of solidarity and film at The Fritz. 7 p.m.
Partners Creating Pathways Work Bee. Weather permitting, 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at Ganges Islands Trust parking lot.
Net Metering Seminars. With renewable energy expert Kevin Pegg. Lions Hall. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Info/register: 538-0318.

Mon. Nov 19

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Colcannon. Australian contemporary group with Celtic connection. SS Folk Club. Fulford Hall. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
SSI Fire Protection District. Monthly trustees' meeting at the Ganges fire hall. 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Nov 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Simply Organic. Organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints. 10:10 a.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Zen Meditation. Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.
Parks, Plans & People. Friends of Salt Spring Parks AGM & potluck at 960 Rainbow Rd. 7 p.m. Info: 537-1116.
SS Painters Guild. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly fun critique at ArtSpring. 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-ins welcome. Info: Jose 537-1121.
Family History Centre. Open at 221 Vesuvius Bay Rd. on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
Central Community Hall Society. Board of directors meeting at the hall. 7 p.m.
Celebrating Diversity. With Aboubacar Camara and Doundounba. Artspring. 8 p.m.

Tues. Nov 20

ACTIVITIES
West African Dance Classes. Join Mohammed Andre Durateau of Guinea, Merielle Comeau and Iroko for live percussion dance classes. Tuesdays at Beaver Pt. Hall. 6-7:30 p.m. All ages. Info: Deanna, 653-2431.
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EXHIBITIONS
 • **Vanishing Silver** — images of abandoned mining towns by Russ and Wendy Kwan. At Galleons Lap until Sat., Nov. 24.
 • **Salt Spring Painters Guild** presents **Celebrating Autumn** — the ArtSpring lobby show from November 1-30.
 • **Cody Conner** is this month's guest artist at the **Salt Spring Coffee Co.** cafe in Ganges. Theme of the show is **Golden Feet — Broken Shoes**.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Duo weaves charming musical web

Murphy, Nordine show first of SS Jazz & Blues season

BY JOHN MOORE
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Once again, Vancouver pianist Bob Murphy has endeared himself to Salt Spring jazz fans.

This time it was in the very pleasant company of our favourite resident saxophonist Monik Nordine at All Saints last Saturday night, in the opening concert of the Jazz and Blues Society's winter season.

The jazz duo format is not to be taken lightly; it demands rock-solid time, melodic dexterity and constant attention of each player to the other. In all respects, the Murphy/Nordine combination did not disappoint.

Stella by Starlight, the opener to the first set, established the tone: a rambling, lyrical piano introduction led seamlessly into the familiar melody, carried on Nordine's alto, followed by long solos infused with superlative technique.

The program continued with a satisfying mix of standards (among them Green Dolphin Street, Bluesette, If I Should Lose You) and less

familiar pieces (Herbie Hancock's Dolphin Dance, Nordine's own Instep, a waltz inspired by Coltrane's Giant Steps).

I particularly liked Blame It On My Youth, a lovely ballad that showed off Nordine's tone and phrasing to great effect. The up-tempo blues that kicked off the second set, Ornette Coleman's When Will the Blues Leave?, featured exciting left-hand walking patterns by Murphy that reminded some of us what a great B3 organ player he is.

The duo was joined at the end by Murphy's partner Monique Van Dam, a fine vocalist, singing The Man I Love and Willow Weep for Me with beautiful clarity and phrasing. I hope we will hear more of her in future.

Murphy's talent as a sensitive accompanist, always heard during the saxophone solos, was particularly evident in his support of the singer. Nordine too provided beautiful solo work and backing to enhance the vocals.

We were not only presented with two hours of great music as Murphy consented to answer questions from the audience after the performance. The result was a fascinating discourse on several topics, including

the mystique of jazz playing (the total engagement required of the players leads the musician into a space beyond him/herself and ultimately draws in the audience as well), drugs and jazz musicians ("drugs make you stupid") and the myriad influences that have shaped Murphy's career (including Cannonball Adderley and Bill Evans, about whom he told a hilarious story too long to relate here).

It is impossible to be negative about this concert; it was a delight from beginning to end. My only regret is that

more people were not there to hear it. Although the audience of 50-odd faithful jazz fans was enough to comfortably fill most of the pews, All Saints could have squeezed in a crowd twice that size.

Listen up, folks: music is to be heard live — not just in the cozy comfort of your living room — and this is world class jazz on our own doorstep! Do watch for more Jazz and Blues Society offerings this season and support them (bring a cushion if the seats are too hard for you). The quality will be rewarding.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Ghost town images inspire exhibiting photographers

Vanishing Silver at Galleons Lap

It is strange to think that in our modern age it is possible to go exploring for lost mountain towns that don't exist on maps and are known only by rumour — towns not in Africa or the Himalayas but not far away in Montana.

Vancouver photographers Russ and Wendy Kwan went on an expedition to find Montana's hidden ghost towns last fall, and wound up finding the material for their year's work.

That work made its first public appearance in Vanishing Silver at Galleons Lap last weekend.

Vanishing Silver has a double meaning for the Kwans: it refers to the reason these ghost towns were first populated and then abandoned, and also to the photographic process the pair prefers to work in. Just as the silver standard for U.S. currency was given up at the end of the 19th century, the silver standard of photography is giving way to digital technology. Vanishing Silver therefore combines a reverence for the past with a desire to hold on to the basis of fine photography.

A small, chummy group was on hand Saturday afternoon to hear about the Kwans' experience in Montana looking for the hidden ghost towns. As they described, the towns are in various states of decay and accessibility. Because they existed around silver mines on mountain heights, they are often snowed in six months of the year and only accessible by harrowing dirt tracks during the other six.

Some are ruined down to the foundations, others are partly occupied, and still others are being preserved as state parks. The buildings are not boarded up but are freely entered. One of the reasons these places are so interesting is that they were abandoned within a couple of weeks of the industry failing, and in many cases people just left all their belongings in place.

"So much of photography is bound up in exploration," Russ observed. Wendy expanded that the pair didn't at first anticipate that the expedition would yield



Photographs from the current exhibit at Galleons Lap include Wendy Kwan's Morning Cup 'a (above) and Russ Kwan's The Cup Is Always Half Full.

their year's body of work. "After a few days of poking around we got really excited and realized what a treasure it was."

"The details [in the buildings] are just fascinating," she remarked, going on to describe pot-bellied stoves, built-in kitchen cabinetry and window frames. Many of the photos focus on doors, windows, hallways and interiors.



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

In Wendy's Cut or Trim, a barber chair in a vast empty room is lit up by the sun. Tall, panelled windows frame a view of other abandoned buildings across the street, the horizontal and vertical cross pieces emphasizing the architectural sensibility. Morning Cup 'a, also by Wendy, is a tin coffee pot left sitting on the burner of a wood stove. The pot is brilliantly lit, while immediately behind it the room is in complete darkness,

dissecting the frame on the diagonal.

The Cup is Always Half Full, by Russ, is dominated by the window looking out onto an overgrown yard. A cup rests in the window frame, while in the foreground an iron bed frame traces through the gloom. The painted walls are cracked and peeling, while a tattered lace curtain still hangs.

Both Russ and Wendy prefer to work in black and white, a medium that works very well to highlight the architectural aspect of these photos. Their work is crisp and clear, capturing the details of light and shadow exquisitely.

"One of the reasons we print small is to encourage people to get close to them," said Russ.

The Kwans capture the sense of life mysteriously interrupted: curtains on windows, pots on the stove. With "museumifying" and tourism about to descend on many of these places, the Kwans have also captured living history that will no longer exist in the same way for long.

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ISLAND ARTISTS

Reflection of life hangs on walls

Salt Spring artist's debut show opens in coffee shop

Dreams, mythology and nature are the driving forces behind the work in Cody Conner's first solo art show displayed at the Salt Spring Coffee Company cafe in Ganges.

Conner's paintings are full of vibrant colours and surreal images that twist reality. She said her work is a reflection of the life around her.

"As I take in and digest the scenery and life, it starts to accumulate and I have to let it go [in my art work]," Conner said during an interview outside of Salt Spring Coffee last Friday.

Conner grew up surrounded by nature in a small logging community on Vancouver Island.

She said being raised in that environment has influenced her work.

"Nature is a huge inspiration for me," Conner said.

Mythology also plays a big part in Conner's art. Her work contains various portraits of goddesses and dream-like landscapes and she likes to create pieces that reflect the balance of life.

"My work is about male-



Cody Conner and one of her paintings.

PHOTO BY CHRIS STEPHENSON

female, yin-yang concepts," she said.

Conner has been involved

in the arts most of her life. At 17, one of her art teachers pushed her to tap into her

emotions when she worked on her school projects. She credits the teacher for helping open up her creativity.

Since then Conner has immersed herself in tattoo art, inks and sculpture.

While living in Ireland in 2002, Conner started painting seriously, mostly due to the stress of her job.

While living overseas, Conner painted various pieces in the Ganges show, including a portrait using a brush she made from her friend's hair.

The 15-piece show runs until December 1. Conner said 80 per cent of the work hanging in the cafe is for sale.

Since the opening on November 1, people who frequent the coffee shop have given her nothing but positive feedback.

"I'm flabbergasted by the response."

Conner said the show is only the beginning of her work.

"The more exposure I have to the arts, the more it's going to get me going," she said.

Conner, who has lived on Salt Spring for two years, is already preparing for her next event.

During February 2008, Conner's work will hang in the ArtSpring lobby.

COMEDY NIGHT

Island funny people take stage November 23

Arvid Chalmers and company are putting together a comedy-variety show that could become the stuff of future legend, and the whole island is invited.

With former Salt Spring Hysterical Society personnel leading the charge, Chalmers is confident there'll be no shortage of laughs at Mahon Hall on Friday, November 23.

"Basically it's a comedy night, but some people are doing variety show [acts]," said Chalmers.

Mike Hayes, Shilo Zylbergold, Sid Filkow, Reid Collins, April Curtis, Sue Newman, Deb Toole and Don Fisher have signed up to join Chalmers so far.

"It's the greats of the stage," he said. Showtime is 8 p.m., with doors open at 7:30.

The evening is also a fundraiser for an islander in need, but anonymity is requested.

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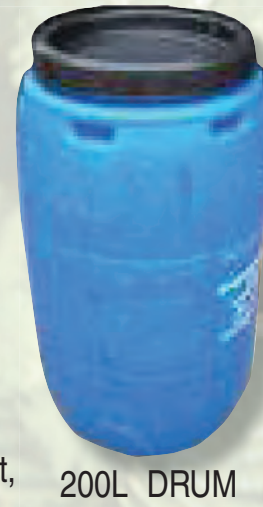
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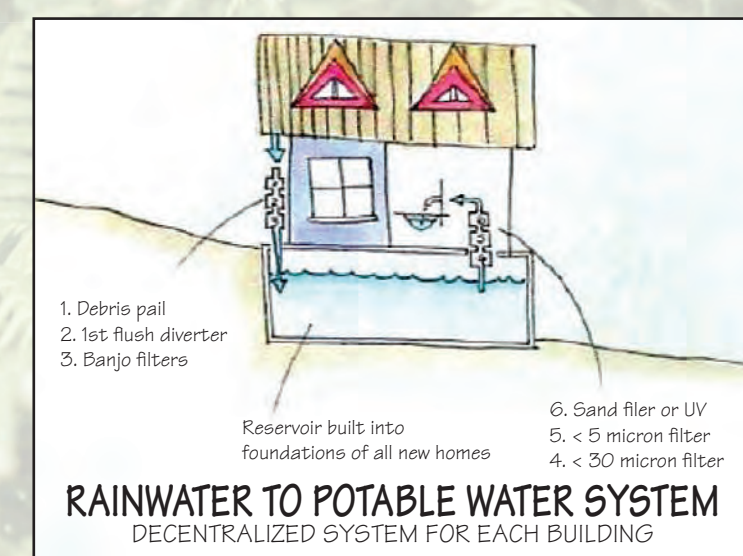
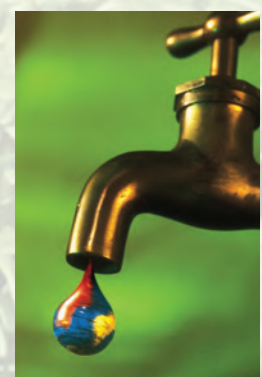
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A DAY TO REMEMBER: Salt Spring war vets gather in the rain on Sunday to honour fallen comrades during Salt Spring's annual Remembrance Day ceremony in Centennial Park.



War vet David Massy shares a moment with his son Peter during last Sunday's Remembrance Day event.



Tom Thomas carries a flag in the Remembrance Day parade.



Above, members of the Girl Guides of Canada gather to take part in the ceremony, while at right, Ron Holcroft takes a moment to remember.



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Cuffling stages award-winning *Coming Up For Air*

Two shows on Sunday

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

One person onstage telling a story in beautiful prose and holding the audience in mesmerizing power is often a peak live performance experience.

On Sunday, November 18 for two shows at 2 and 8 p.m. at ArtSpring, Salt Springers have the opportunity to watch magic created.

Leslie Mildiner's award-winning adaptation of George Orwell's novel *Coming Up For Air* is realized by distinguished film, television and stage actor Bernard Cuffling, a native Vancouverite by way of England.

The play started its life in 2004 when it was staged at the Belfry Theatre in Victoria in their new play festival and subsequently won Best New Play and Best Performance honours in the Critic's Spotlight awards.

"People just loved it," enthused Cuffling via phone on his lunch break from rehearsing *It's a Wonderful Life* for the Vancouver Arts Club last week.

"Leslie brought six of us around



Bernard Cuffling in *Coming Up For Air*: on stage Sunday.

to read the play. The set was designed on a napkin. It was all very organic."

Winning two more awards when it played at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre in 2005, the play speaks to our need to go back in time, idealizing "what was" when "what is" no longer has meaning.

George Orwell's *Coming up for Air*, foreshadowing *Animal Farm* and 1984, is amazing for its prediction of the Second World War and even global warming. The book, published in 1939, is considered a satire where politics burble under the narrative.

Though Cuffling hasn't read the novel, pointedly so his interpretation of George "Tubby" Bowling remains true to his own characterization, Bowling's story resonates with the 62 year old.

"George has won at the races, has decided to get away from the rut and his wife, who is somewhat of a harridan, and go back to relive memories. But you can't go home again," explained Cuffling.

"I'm from London and when I go back to see old friends and relatives, there is no semblance of the place that I grew up in. It's very lonely."

The challenges of a one-man

show make the realization of the lovely adaptation worthwhile.

"The piece does fascinate me and I love the writing. It's beautifully nostalgic and Orwell's images are succinct and graphic," Cuffling elaborated.

"There are 40 pages of dense monologue and the words are from a novel, not dialogue, so it's like jumping hurdles. You can't stop to think. You just have to be in it. We decided to put sound into it, like another character, and there are slides of photographs, so it's a one-man show but with a soundscape and pictures."

Directed by Mildiner, a Vancouver-based television writer, award-winning playwright, director, actor and comedian who was raised in the East End of London, audiences remain engaged as demonstrated by a current run at the Theatre at UBC.

"Last night the audience was absolutely mesmerized. You could hear a pin drop. A blind person had come to see the show and let me know that it was amazing. Everything was so picturesque."

Cuffling is a distinguished mem-

ber of the British Columbia Entertainment Hall of Fame with a rich resume of television and film credits and a stage career spanning western Canada.

Never drawn to the east except for the National Arts Centre, he came to Vancouver for a two-week holiday in 1973 and was convinced to stay and perform at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton.

"I remember taking the train back to Vancouver and waking up in the Rockies and then when I saw a moose, that was it for me."

If seeing this wonderful play isn't enough, ArtSpring is offering ticket purchasers a chance to go home as well. Each ticket purchased goes into a draw to win a \$400 WestJet voucher.

Single tickets to *Coming up for Air* are \$25, or \$5 for high school students through the EyeGo program. A season ticket to four different theatre shows, including Sunday's play, can also be purchased through the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102.

Visit www.artspring.ca for more information on the theatre and dance series new to ArtSpring this year.

FILM FESTIVAL CAFE

Island filmmaker at Fritz cafe event

Finding Dawn
shown on Nov. 28

Christine Welsh, a well-known Salt Spring Island Métis filmmaker, will present her compelling documentary *Finding Dawn* along with special music by Alan Moberg at The Fritz Movie Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, November 28.

The evening is a co-production of SWOVA, Film Festival Café and The Fritz. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. with home-baked refreshments for sale and Community Services info tables. The film begins at 7 p.m. Welsh will join with attendees for a discussion following the screening. In order to make the film accessible to all, entrance will be by donation at the door. Childcare by donation will also be available. Please call 537-1336 to sign up.

Finding Dawn won the Gold Audience Award at the 2006 Vancouver Amnesty International Film Festival and has played to packed houses all across Canada and the U.S. The film has also screened at the Seattle Human Rights Festival, the San Francisco American Indian Festival and the UN Commission on the Status of Women last spring.

Welsh, a UVIC Women's Studies professor, says she doesn't choose film projects — rather, the projects choose her.

"She had been struck by the 2004 news coverage of the missing women of the Downtown Eastside," notes a press release. "She described how this story was brought home for her when she read about the RCMP's discovery of DNA evidence on a B.C. farm that identified a missing aboriginal woman, Dawn Crey. As a filmmaker and storyteller, Welsh set out to learn more

about Dawn and her family."

"I wanted to contribute to the conversation that was taking place around the issue of missing aboriginal women and why our deaths and disappearances go unnoticed," stated Welsh. "This film gives voice to our friends, and our relatives, about what it's like to be an aboriginal woman in this country."

Finding Dawn takes us on an epic journey into the dark heart of native women's experiences in this country from Vancouver's skid row to the "Highway of Tears" in northern British Columbia and onward to Saskatoon, where the murders of aboriginal women remain unresolved. To honour those who have passed, she uncovers inspiring stories of strength, courage and resilience, as communities come together to stem the tide of violence.

"I've always felt strongly that if you're going to tell a story, no matter how dark it is, you have to leave people with some hope," said Welsh. "Our people have incredible beauty and strength and resilience, and that's part of the story too."

The film goes further to present the ultimate message that stopping violence is everyone's responsibility.

"That's why this film is such a perfect match for this evening's event with SWOVA," said Carol Grier, Film Festival Café coordinator. "SWOVA's Respectful Relationships program teaches young people, parents and teachers how to stop violence before it starts."

The evening's proceeds will benefit SWOVA's award-winning Respectful Relationships violence prevention program.

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ROOTS MUSIC

Tennessee performers 'happy to be here' at ArtSpring



Mark Stuart and Stacey Earle

Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart on stage Nov. 22

Much-loved for their past performances here on Salt Spring, Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart return to ArtSpring on Thursday, November 22 after sharing stages with Joan Baez, Steve Earle, Willie Nelson, Ralph Stanley, Richard Thompson, Gregg Brown, Iris Dement and many more musical friends.

"Earle's 'Simple Gearle' twang and Mark's sympatico harmonies, paired with their song-writing chops, beget the warm, homespun, music of this real-life married duo," states press material. "Their songs are the diaries of their life — good times and bad, completing the love they share. They live in Ashland City, Tennessee, west of Nashville, but call the road home."

Whatever the label — country, folk, rock, Americana, roots — it's simply good music that Stacey and Mark deliver, together with infectiously fun warmth and spirit. "Both talented songwriters and performers . . . Imagination and emotion, along with humour, are key elements of their songs," says music journal Dirty Linen.

Says Earle: "I look at my audience and go, 'Wow,' I mean, they rearranged their night, maybe got a babysitter, put off dinner and ate at another place, went and bought a ticket, got in their car, drove or subways or bused or walked all the way here, and there's 200 people sitting in this room, being perfectly quiet with the door shut. It cost 'em money. And for one reason only. That amazes me. Those are things I hope I never let myself forget. People tend to take

those things for granted. I can always tell an artist who's standing on stage and not happy to be there. Me, I'm always happy to be there."

Joining singer-guitarist Earle, happily, is her partner, Stuart, with vocals, guitar, mandolin, harmonica and more. Formerly a member of Steve Earle's Dukes and Freddy Fender's band, Stuart embraces such influences as his father's fiddling and guitar greats Chet Atkins, Merle Travis, John Fogerty and George Harrison.

Earle and Stuart perform at ArtSpring next Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102. Advance tickets are \$20 general/\$15 students and seniors. (Door: \$22/\$17). For more info on their lives and music, visit: www.staceyearle.com.

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Journey from old to new world explored

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"It's part play, part dance performance and part art installation," said Kristen last week.

Thank You runs on Thursday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

"In honour of American Thanksgiving, the play will explore the theme of the pilgrims' progress — or lack thereof — on the journey from the old world to the new world, a journey that repeats itself in cycles and seasons and generations."

The Salt Spring resident has worked on Thank You for about three years, she said, and the November 22 event will be its premiere before she takes it to other West Coast and Eastern Canadian venues.

Woodruff wrote the script, choreographed the movements and performs the main part in the piece. She has also invited several visual artists and musicians to share their work as part of the event's fabric.

Admission to Thank You is by gift-offering (or pay what you can). Proceeds will help Woodruff and artist friends advance their work.

Islanders may recall Woodruff's work when she created a variety of theatre and performance art events as part of Woodruff Sisters Productions.

"Most memorable among these was David and Davida (aka Safeguard Business), which appeared in various forms at the Halifax Fringe Festival, the Belfry Theatre in Victoria and several times at ArtSpring," she said.

Woodruff is also offering ongoing movement classes. On Thursday mornings at 9:30, she offers Creative Movement in Yoga at Beaver Point Hall. Then at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Mahon Hall, she leads Explorations in Performance.

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WEAVING MAGIC: Salt Spring Elementary School student Katie Magoon participates in a Weaving for Kids workshop held at the school on Fridays. Offered through Community Education, it sees volunteers from the Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild teach the kids how to use the looms and yarn to make beautiful scarves.

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The Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society is an active group of accomplished singers and actors.

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Next spring they will perform *Patience* at the Charlie White Theatre in Sidney and at the McPherson in Victoria.

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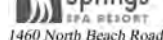
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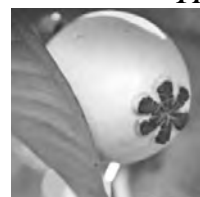
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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Pieds dans la marge	Timothy/(:15) Mama	(4:30) 2007 Hockey Hall of Fame Induction	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Being Ian	(4:00) NBA Basketball - Utah vs. Toronto (Live)
	:30 Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force (N)	(:35) Babar	Ceremony (N)	News	King of the Hill	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	ABC World News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	CBS Evening News	Endurance Headstrong
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures	NHL Pre-Game (N)	News	The Simpsons	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy	News	KING 5 News	News	CBC News: The National	News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Drake & Josh
	:30		Popular Mechanics			Friends														Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Meerkat Manor	NHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Vancouver (Live)	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	E2	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Call of the Wild	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker Red Rock Showdown
	:30 Marketplace (N)	L'Épicerie	Wild at Heart		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Oregon Field Guide	Call of the Wild	The Insider	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
8	:00 Little Mosque (N)	Le match des étoiles (N)	Riddles of the Dead		Kid Nation	Home Improvement	Back to You (N)	Private Practice (N)	Vancouver Nights	Phenomenon (N)	America's Next Top Model (N)	America's Next Top Model (N)	Back to You (N)	Pushing Daisies	Phenomenon (N)	Wired Science (N)	CBC News: The National	Kid Nation	Prank Patrol	Poker After Dark
	:30 No Opport. Wasted		Sheba's Secret		Not Even Close to Fair (N)	Home Improvement	'Til Death (N)		Iranian Pop				'Til Death (N)	Bitches (N)				Not Even Close to Fair (N)	Fries With That?	
9	:00 the fifth estate	Une heure sur terre	Mummies (N)		Bionic Woman	The Standard	Kitchen Nightmares	Criminal Minds	Sabor Latino	Smallville	"The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen"	Gossip Girl	Kitchen Nightmares	Private Practice (N)	Bionic Woman	The War A World Without War	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30			SportsCentre	Trust Issues (N)	Insights Into Sikhism	Finn McCool's (N)	Lucky (N)				Seventeen Candles (N)	Finn McCool's (N)	Wedding (N)	Trust Issues (N)			Not Even Close to Fair (N)	Pinky & the Brain	
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Why Democracy? (N)	Poker World Series - Main Event	Simple Life/Camp	Cold Case	Life Farthingale (N)	CSI: NY	Hola Que Tal	To Be Announced	★ ★ (Farit, '03) Sean Connery.	Seinfeld The Yada Yada	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Dirty Sexy Money	Life Farthingale (N)		Call of the Wild	CSI: NY	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected
	:30				The Kardashians	Start-Up		Buzzkill (N)				The Gum	News at Ten	The Wedding (N)				Buzzkill (N)	Shadow Raiders	
11	:00 (:05) The Hour (N)	Le Téléjournal	Season of the Child	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News		Fraser [Part 2 of 2]	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Spider-Man	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30		Polygamy's Lost Boys						CTI News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Fraser Ham Radio	King of the Hill	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Nightly Business		(:35) David Letterman	Prank Patrol	
12 MID	:00 (:05) Arrested	La zone	Auction Peter and the Bear	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Coach	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) TMZ	Jai Fiji	News	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	The Hour		(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(:35) Hour 22 Mins	Fosse aux lions	Snowboarding Shakedown	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) The Daily Show	Caribbean Beat	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park Grey Dawn	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	M. Theatre [Part 4 of 5]			(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Match! (N)	Timothy/(:15) Mama	Poker World Series - Main Event	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	Wife & Kids [Part 1 of 2]	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Being Ian	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30 Arrested Let Em Eat Cake	L'Union fait la force (N)	(:35) Babar	Event	News	King of the Hill	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	CBS Evening News	Endurance Ring of Fire
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors (N)	Poker World Series - Main Event	News	The Simpsons	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy	News	KING 5 News	News	CBC News: The National	News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Drake & Josh
	:30	Oniva	Reach for the Top			Friends														Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	E2	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Nature of Things	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Countdown to UFC 78
	:30 Who Do You Think (N)	Infoman	The Grizzly Connection		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Ask This Old House	The Nature of Things	The Insider	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
8	:00 The Nature of Things	Tous pour un	A History of Britain	Off the Record	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Home Improvement	Survivor: China Just Don't Eat the Apple (N)	CSI: Crime Goodbye & Good Luck (N)	What's in Vancouver?	Scrubs	Ugly Betty I See Me, I.C.U. (N)	Smallville Blue (N)	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Ugly Betty I See Me, I.C.U. (N)	My Name Is Earl (N)	Canada's War in Colour	CBC News: The National	Survivor: China Just Don't Eat the Apple (N)	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 4
	:30 Magazine #1 (N)	Le cinéma québécois (N)	Britannia Incorporated			Home Improvement			Main Office	30 Rock (N)									Fries With That?	
9	:00 Hunting the Predators (N)	Enquête	Going to Extremes	Boxing HBO Championship - Kessler vs. Calzaghe	"The Party Never Stops" (Dra, '07) Sara Paxton.	The Standard	Smarter-5th Grader (N)	Grey's Anatomy	Teri Meri Duniya	Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)	Supernatural Fresh Blood (N)	Supernatural Fresh Blood (N)	Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)	Grey's Anatomy	The Office (N)	Nova Judgment Day: Intelligent Design on Trial	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Goodbye & Good Luck (N)	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30		Nepal (N)			Messages		Forever Young	Sadabahar Naghmae					Forever Young (N)	Scrubs (N)				Pinky & the Brain	
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Heaven on Earth	Boxing Barrett/Kirkland	Cold Case Honor	Shark In the Crosshairs	ER Coming Home (N)	Mor Deo Koi	The Collector	Terminal City	Seinfeld The Contest	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Women's Murder Club	ER Coming Home (N)	The Nature of Things	Without a Trace	Naruto	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30		Wild at Heart					Desi Rhythms			The Caddy	News at Ten	Play Through the Pain (N)	The Golden Cells	Absalom (N)					
11	:00 (:05) The Hour (N)	Le Téléjournal	Canada's War in Colour	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Fraser The Good Son	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Spider-Man	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30	La zone	Call to Duty						CTI News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Fraser	King of the Hill	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Nightly Business		(:35) David Letterman	Prank Patrol The Wrestler	
12 MID	:00 (:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	New Tricks Powerhouse	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Coach	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) TMZ	Punjabi Vibes	News	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	The Hour		(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(:35) Can. Reflections		Motoring 2007	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) The Daily Show	Desi Rhythms	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park Casa Bonita	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Smart Travels			(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Match!	Timothy/(:15) Mama	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Montreal vs. Buffalo (Live)	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	Wife & Kids [Part 2 of 2]	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	"Spy Kids 3D: Game Over" (Fam, '03) Antonio Banderas.	(4:00) NBA Basketball - Indiana vs. Toronto (Live)
	:30 Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force (N)	(:35) Babar		News	King of the Hill	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	CBS Evening News	Endurance Headstrong
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Serious Desert		News	The Simpsons	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy	News	KING 5 News	News	CBC News: The National	News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Drake & Josh
	:30	Canada en amour	Kratts' Creatures			Friends														Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Du cœur au ventre	Canada's War Victory and Beyond	SportsCentre	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	E2	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	(:05) Storm Hawks
	:30 Canadian Antiques Rd				The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects	the fifth estate	The Insider	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	NHL Hockey - Minnesota vs. Vancouver (Live)
8	:00 RCAF: Air Force Live	Paquet voleur (N)	By the Book	Off the Record	Deal or No Deal (N)	3D Dialogue	Numb3rs	Ghost Whisperer	Weekly News Forum	Next Great Band Cut to 7 & Top 7 Perform (N)	Men in Trees (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Next Great Band Cut to 7 & Top 7 Perform (N)	Men in Trees (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Deal or No Deal (N)	Washington Week (N)	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer	"Naruto III" (Ani, '06)	
	:30 Rick Mercer Report		at the Vicarage				Tabu (N)	Bad Blood (N)	CTS Night Club										Bad Blood (N)	
9	:00 Torchwood	L'heure de gloire	ATP Tennis Masters Cup - Round Robin	SportsCentre	Women's Murder Club (N)	The Standard	Friday Night Lights	Moonlight	Hwang Jin Yi	"Angel Eyes" (Thrill, '01) Jennifer Lopez.	"Third Man Out" (Myst, '05) Chad Allen.		Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)	Women's Murder Club (N)	Friday Night Lights	Bill Moyers Journal (N)	CBC News: The National	Moonlight		
	:30 Greeks Bearing Gifts (N)					3D Dialogue	Pantherama (N)	12:04 AM (N)							Pantherama (N)			12:04 AM (N)		
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Memoirs: Sherlock The Mazarin Stone		20/20	Cold Case A Perfect Day	Las Vegas My Uncle's a Gas (N)	Without a Trace	Open Concert	Live at the Rehearsal Hall	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	20/20	Las Vegas My Uncle's a Gas (N)	"The Longest Day" (War, '62) John Wayne.	the fifth estate	Numb3rs	Death Note	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30							Absalom (N)			Seinfeld The Seven	News at Ten						Tabu (N)	Bleach	
11	:00 (:05) The Hour (N)	Le Téléjournal	Real Country House	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Pink Planet III Dallas	Fraser Space Quest	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Eureka Seven	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30	La zone	Wild at Heart						CTI News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Fraser Roz's Turn	King of the Hill	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno			(:35) David Letterman	Spider-Man	
12 MID	:00 (:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	National Geographic	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Coach	(:05) ECW Wrestling	(:05) CSI: Miami	Vancouver Masala	News	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	The Hour		(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(:35) Kenny vs. Spenny		Bowling	(:35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar		Darkroom	Music Bank	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)				(:35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim	

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17

5 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Ottawa vs. Toronto (Live)	5 sur 5	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oly George Shrinks	(4:30) Boxing The Contender	CHEK News	Home Improvement	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	Star Trek: Voyager Non Sequitur	Best of MuchOnDem and	NCAA Basketball - Ca.-Riverside vs. Gonzaga	Everybody Loves Ray According to Jim	NCAA Football - Oklahoma vs. Texas Tech (Live)	KING 5 News	(2:00) KCTS Chefs 2007 (N)	Antiques Roadshow Bishop Auckland (N)	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" ★★	NBA Action
		Le Téléjournal	Meerkat	The Island Farm Santa's Light Parade (Live)	Eagle Com Time Sale	Global National	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	Friends	Friends	NBC Nightly News	Rosemary and Thyme Sweet Angelica	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol	NBA Basketball - Phoenix vs. Houston (Live)	
6 PM	NHL Hockey - Calgary vs. Edmonton (Live)	La Fureur	National Geographic	HBO After Dark - Soto vs. Guzman (Live)	Zoe Biesiek Wild Card	Diya	Santa's on His Way	W-FIVE	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	"I Spy" ★ (Spy, '02) Eddie Murphy.	CSI: Miami High Octane	Two and a Half Men	NW Backroads	Rosemary and Thyme A Simple Plot	Hunting the Predators	Entertainment This Week	Adrenaline Project	Mystery Hunters	
		Le moment de vérité	Heartbeat	"To Be Announced"	Islam 101	Andromeda If the Wheel Is Fixed	Without a Trace Eating Away	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Kool Countdown	"Johnny Tootall" (Dra, '05) Adam Beach.	Chuck Chuck Versus the Truth	Fraser Out With Dad	America Most Wanted (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Chuck Chuck Versus the Truth	Celtic Woman: A New Journey	Saturday Report	CSI: Crime Scene	"Are We There Yet?" ★ (Com, '05) Ice Cube.	The Ultimate Fighter 4
7 PM	Hockey: After Hours (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Zone doc (N) [Partie 1 de 2]	Poker World Series - Main Event	True Hollywood Story Investigates	Insights Into Sikhism	Global Currents	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Vanna Malargal Sabor Musical	Making It	CSI: Miami	Q13 FOX News	Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Dragons' Den	48 Hours Mystery	Smallville	Sportsnet Connected		
		Le comte de Monte-Cristo" (Avent, '01) James Caviezel.	A History of Britain Britannia Incorporated	Motocycle Racing Supercross Series	Spike Forsten (N) The Soup	Coach	Jack Van Impe	(:05) The Hills	"All Rounder" ★★ (Act, '84)	Professional Poker Tour	World Poker Tour World Poker Open	Cold Case Files	Spike Feresten (N) Chappelle's Show	the fifth estate	(:05) Paid Program	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 4			

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18

5 PM	CBC News: Sunday	Oniva	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oly George Shrinks	NFL Football Night (N) / (:15) NFL Football - New England vs. Buffalo (Live)	CHEK News	Home Improvement	(4:00) Santa Claus Parade	W-FIVE	Spazio Libero	Star Trek: Voyager Twisted	Best of MuchOnDem and	Girlfriends Snap Back	Seahawks Gameday (Live)	KOMO 4 News	(:15) NFL Football - New England vs. Buffalo (Live)	(4:00) US Soundtrack Doo Wop's Best on PBS	Dragons' Den	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The Sandlot II" ★★ (Com, '05)	NHL Hockey - Calgary vs. Vancouver (Live)
		Zig Zag	Into the Wild	That News Show	Raymond Sister-in-Law	News	"All Rounder" ★★ (Act, '84) Rati Agnihotri.	Relic Hunter	NewMusic	Gossip Girl Seventeen Candles	Family Guy	To Be Announced	AMA Arrival Show	As Time Goes By Reunion	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Kicking and Screaming" ★ (Com, '05) Will Ferrell.			
6 PM	Marketplace	Laflaque	National Geographic	Final 24 Versace	Voices of Hinduism	King of the Hill	To Be Announced	America's Next Top Model	Blood Ties Wild Blood	CW Now	King of the Hill	AMA Arrival Show	Nature The Beauty of Ugly (N)	The Amazing Race Please, Lord, Give Me Milk (N)	Falcon Beach Lovers & Cheaters	The Ultimate Fighter 4				
		Land and Sea	The Royal Scabs (N)	To Be Announced	Ground Level Akim Kambamba	The Simpsons	The Amazing Race Please, Lord, Give Me Milk (N)	2007 American Music Awards (N)	Everybody Hates Chris	Life is Wild The Heart Wants What It Wants (N)	The Simpsons	2007 American Music Awards (N)	Mike Holmgren	Masterpiece Theatre (N) [Part 5 of 5]	Shark Burning Sensation (N)	Weird Years Pipes	Sportsnet Connected			
7 PM	"Super Size Me" ★★ (Doc, '04)	Tout le monde en parle	The Leading Edge	Forbes 20 Billionaire Heiresses	Path to Enlightenment	Diya	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N)	Seinfeld The Robbery	Q13 FOX News	(:35) Q It Up Sports	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Art in the 21st Century Paradox (N)	The Putin System	Shark Burning Sensation (N)	Weird Years Pipes	Sportsnet Connected				
		Land and Sea	New Tricks Buried Treasure (N)	Dr. 90210	Sufism: Heart of Islam	American Dad (N)	"Bahay" (Dra, '07)	"The Village" ★★ (Thrill, '04) Adrien Brody.	America's Next Top Model	American Dad (N)	Without a Trace	24 Day 5: 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Casey and Wendy Treat	Dragons' Den	(:35) Face the Nation	"Kicking and Screaming"				

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy/(:10) Mama	(4:30) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Full House One Last Kiss	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm (Part 1 of 2)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	The Naked Brothers Band Battle of the Bands	(4:00) CHL Hockey ADT Challenge - Canada vs. Russia (Live)
		L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar School Days	NFL Football - Tennessee vs. Denver (Live)	News	The Simpsons Friends	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	SpongeBob SquarePants iCarly		
6 PM	News	Le Téléjournal	The Saddle Club	Met Your Mother (N)	Home Improvement	To Be Announced	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	Notes Underbelly	The Big Bang Theory (N)	Chuck (N)	Hates Chris (N)	House	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Chuck (N)	Antiques Roadshow Antiques (N)	CBC News: The National	Met Your Mother (N)	Prank Patrol Spy Kid	Poker Johnny Chan Classic
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People & Community

BAG-A-BOOK SALE

Volunteers needed for fundraiser

Sign up for two-hour shifts

For a non-profit group dedicated to lifelong learning, a fundraising book sale is a natural fit.

Inspired by the efforts of other cities to raise funds for education and literacy, Salt Spring Island Community Education will hold its first annual Bag-a-Book Sale on Saturday, December 1. The event will see new and "gently used" books collected through donations from the community and then sold at great prices.

For those whose books are collecting dust on their shelves or need more space for new interests, the sale offers the perfect time to share their treasures with others while benefitting a local non-profit group.

Salt Spring Island Community Ed offers courses for people to upgrade their skills, pique their interest and give them inside knowledge of "life on the rock," notes an event press release. "All this is done by a dedicated group of people who provide courses for all ages led by fantastic island instructors."

Community Ed receives no ongoing funding for courses, so all proceeds from the Bag-a-Book Sale help cover costs for instructors, venues, insurance and equipment.

Anyone willing to volunteer two hours at Meaden Hall to sort books prior to the sale (on November 28-29), or to help on the sale date of December 1, should call Community Ed at 537-0037.

The event is co-sponsored by the Driftwood.



Bob Francis and Ted Olson hope to see these boxes filled with books for Community Ed's upcoming fundraiser.

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Bridge cards mimic Guy Fawkes Day drama

It was October 29 and pumpkins were popping up all over in preparation for Halloween.

There were five full tables of bridge players unspooked by the season, and Sandy Thompson with Prem Margolese were on top of the heap.

Boodie Arnott and Joan

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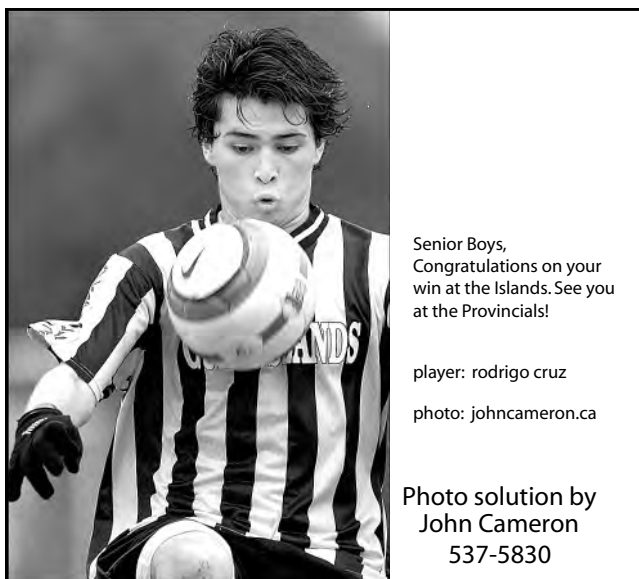
Conlan were next, followed by Irene Hawksworth (distributing her usual candies — trick or treat?) and Jill Evans. Halloween fireworks (a B.C. curiosity) would have

to wait for another time as far as the rest were concerned.

The Fifth of November was Guy Fawkes Day, noted in the U.K. for bonfires, gunpowder, treason and plot. For many, the cards seemed to follow this principle, but they were no

problem for Blanche Poborsa and Hilde Dieterich, who triumphed over them and everyone else.

George Laundry and Paul Retallack were on fire too, coming second, with Sandy Thompson and Prem Margolese fanning the flames in third place.



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Flick Pick

Shrek the Third demands tough slogging



Jason Tudor

Writing a review for a movie like Shrek the Third is a high-impossible task, because it's so incredibly mediocre there's almost nothing to talk about.

Perhaps that wasn't the best way to start an article.

I really remember liking the first Shrek back in 2001 — its caustic anti-Disney spirit and manic energy really seemed fresh at the time. But now when I look back at it I'm embarrassed for having been fooled so easily.

The Shrek series is really one of the biggest cheap-shot cop-outs in movie history, selling itself as some kind of countercultural phenomenon that is all hip and progressive when really it's just making fun of things we all know are ridiculous already (fairy tales) and then replacing them with more schmaltz.

Thankfully, Shrek the Third isn't nearly as guilty of such manipulation.

Story-wise, this time around we have Shrek (Mike Meyers) pressed into the role of king of Far Far Away. He rejects the job and is pressed into finding the next in line, a wimpy high school kid named Artie (Justin Timberlake).

Meanwhile, the evil Prince Charming (Rupert Everett) unites every fairy-tale villain under the sun to try and take over Far Far Away. Oh, and did I mention that Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) is pregnant with a little Shrek?

Needless to say, when you try and fit multiple storylines, motivations and montages into a 92-minute film, the overall pace of the thing becomes painfully choppy. There's no time to really feel for any of the characters, especially Shrek himself, who is not only ugly but downright unpleasant to listen to.

This makes much of Shrek the Third just plain boring. There's

so much faux-emotional anguish going on, so many earnest conversations, when I wanted more hyperactive action scenes, more absurd comic riffing by side characters, more surreal dream sequences.

It does have its good times. An extended bit of deceptive wordsmith by Pinocchio in attempting to hide the obvious truth from Prince Charming, a deliriously random dream sequence in which the Gingerbread Man goes all Bionic on us, and the re-taking of the castle by a gaggle of P.O.d (and surprisingly skilled) famous princesses are all quality bits.

But they're so far and few between that Shrek the Third makes for some pretty tough slogging. Of course, it did make umptold bazillion dollars at the box office, leaving no question that our (un)loveable (not so) jolly green giant will return in a couple of years.

PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

DANCE CLASSES

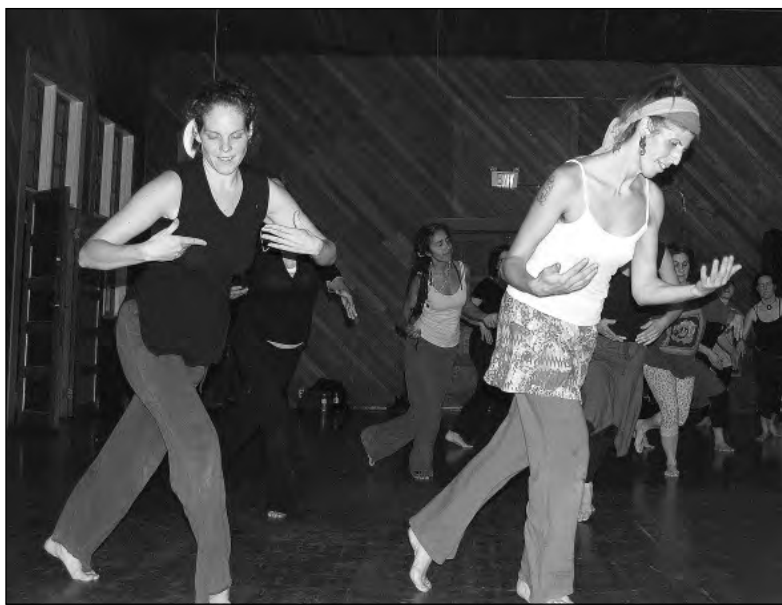


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Participants in Tuesday night West African dance classes heat up Beaver Point Hall.

West African sessions teach union of drum and dance

Class warms the heart on winter night

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

On a dark Tuesday night along Beaver Point Road, the evening silence is interrupted by the melodic beat of drums.

Inside Beaver Point Hall, the rhythm grows as dancers move to the steps of West Africa led by instructors Mohamed Andre Duranteau and Meriel Comeau. Coordinator Deanna Ziraldo says the pair teach students a series of West African dance moves to the percussion of Iroko, a well-known Salt Spring drum troupe.

Because of the combination of percussion and movement, she says, students often feel revitalized and full of energy by the time the 90-minute session is over.

"The endorphins get pumping so much that it takes you to another place," she said during an interview at the hall last Tuesday night.

Duranteau, who is head instructor of the class, is from Guinea, West Africa.

He recently moved to Salt Spring with his wife Comeau. Duranteau has been dancing and performing for 15 years and has taught his art form around the world.

Comeau, from Canada, has studied this style of dance for five years and began teaching this summer.

"Mohamed is a quiet man

and there is a gentleness about him," Ziraldo says as Duranteau and Comeau move towards the front of the class beside the drummers. She adds, "To have a dancer come from West Africa [to teach] is pretty amazing."

The session begins with a simple beat.

Duranteau and Comeau face the students and lead them through a series of stretches in time with the percussion.

After 10 minutes the drummers stop and students take a water break. Today's lesson begins.

"Today we're going to learn the Mendiani dance," Comeau says.

Performed for special occasions, the Mendiani is usually a fast dance, she says. The pair go through the dance steps with the students, then the five-piece percussion group begins to play.

Duranteau and Comeau lead the group through a series of forward steps and arm movements while their bodies bob up and down to the beat. They dance around the class and help students with their technique.

Ziraldo says four West African dances have been taught since the sessions began in October.

As the dance progresses, the beat changes. The instructors pick up the pace and all 14 students follow suit. Everyone sheds their winter clothes and they begin to sweat.

The drumming stops and the students gather at one side of the room. The beat starts again and Duranteau

and Comeau use the moves they have taught and dance towards the drummers. Other students follow two by two.

"The dancers not only watch each other but listen for a change in the beat. It's a communication between the dancers and drummers," Ziraldo explains as she watches the pairs move down the hall.

Gradually the drumming gets faster and faster. The group forms a circle and members take turns in the centre, expressing what they have learned. Comeau jumps in first.

Her whole body shakes in perfect harmony to the percussion.

Other students follow with encouragement from the instructors.

Everyone takes a turn before the music stops. An energetic applause fills the room.

The students, now wide-eyed and warm, stretch, drink water and chat.

Comeau and Duranteau talk briefly with the students. The drummers pack up and say their good-byes. Eventually everyone wanders back out into the night, leaving the sounds of West Africa behind.

"You would never guess there was so much life in here with all the rain and fog outside," Ziraldo says.

Anyone interested in the classes can contact Ziraldo at 653-2431.

Running from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Beaver Point Hall, the cost is \$15 per class.

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SOLID FUNDRAISER

Sub-Saharan African projects benefit from auctions Friday

Islanders pool goods and talents

A chance for some great bargains on goods and services from local businesses, artists and artisans coincides with an opportunity to support Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development (SOLID) efforts in sub-Saharan Africa with a live and silent auction on Friday, November 16 at Mahon Hall.

Featuring well-known local auctioneer and comedian Arvid Chalmers, the auction will be followed by the live music of Terry Warbey and his Celtic Blues.

Funds from the event will go towards the multi-country project of SOLID board member and volunteer Heather Martin-McNab, who will be travelling through Swaziland, Lesotho and South Africa and working in solidarity with projects there that have become familiar to Salt Spring Islanders through the SOLID Community-to-Community conference of 2006.

"The generosity and goodwill within this community is so inspiring," said Martin-McNab. "Not only have there been amazing donations from a large cross-section of our community, but the event itself draws on the skills and dedication of too many volunteers to name."

Martin-McNab departs for Swaziland in early December with her daughter and partner volunteer Eswen Blagdon. The pair will take along with them \$5,500 worth of medications supplied by the Health Partners International Organization for a \$550 donation, generously supplied by Ganges Pharmasave. Their luggage will also contain an extraordinary amount of Gardener's Dream Cream supplied by Aroma Crystal Therapy for the hundreds of weavers that Martin-McNab will be visiting with in Swaziland and Lesotho.

It was at the International AIDS Conference of 2006 in Toronto that Martin-McNab made contact with Gone Rural, a fair-trade cooperative of master weavers that work from their homes in the remote and drought-ridden reaches of Swaziland. Afflict-



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Heather Martin-McNab with items for upcoming SOLID auctions.

ed by poverty in communities devastated by the AIDS pandemic, the weavers struggle to provide an economic base for the orphan, caregiver and grandparent survivors. Martin-McNab will be delivering the medication to the area clinic and working with the cooperative and communities of Gone Rural.

The bulk of their time, however, will be spent in Lesotho at the Phelisanong Disabled Project run by Mamello Lehlotha, a delegate and presenter at the Community-to-Community conference last year. Blagdon and Martin-McNab will offer their skills and experience in working with disabled people and in community work at the project, including work with the HIV/AIDS youth support group, doing art and jewellery making for therapy and revenue generation, as well as work with special needs children in the new Mamello English school at the project — a school that SOLID and

other Salt Spring initiatives have been instrumental in raising funds for.

"This is the first school in Lesotho to be fully integrated with special needs children and is also the first school that does not require a uniform, which means that orphans and impoverished children from the surrounding villages can attend," said Martin-McNab. "It's a very important precedent for the country and key to the development of the hundreds of children in need in that area."

The pair will also be busy with the daily care and support of orphans and disabled children who live at the project, gardening and attendance with the "Warrior Women" — a team of women from the project that travel by foot for miles every day to provide home support for the sick and dying in the 16 surrounding villages.

The event begins at 7 p.m. on November 16 with the silent and live auctions running simultaneously.

WORKSHOPS

Plans laid for better sleep sessions

Sounder Sleep returns

Anna Haltrecht is offering a Sounder Sleep workshop in her Cats Pajamas studio on Saturday, November 24.

Sounder Sleep uses gentle, remarkably effective movement and breathing techniques called Mini-Moves that relax your body, calm your mind and lull you to sleep. Recent sleep research reveals that deep, restful sleep boosts immune function and promotes optimum healing.

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a time of deep introspection and a rich source of insight. Your body relaxes and your mind becomes very still, and if you need sleep, then you will fall asleep."

People who have previously taken Haltrecht's workshop have said, "I really enjoyed and learned so much from your workshop — it helped me break the cycle of insomnia." "Since taking your workshop, I am sleeping much better than I have for years." "I came away with a deep sense of calmness and confidence that I had some practical tools to help me sleep sounder, longer and with an inner assurance that I could fall back into sleep if I awake. I continue to sleep more restfully . . . many thanks"

The workshop runs from 1-4 p.m.

For further information and to register, call Anna Haltrecht at 537-5681 or e-mail anna@bonesforever.com. Cost is \$40.

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HIGHROLLERS

High scores in recent bowling league play at Kings Lane Recreation were:

Circus League, November 5: Ken Strike, 250; Anne Fleiger, 223; Brian Hartley, 200.

Special Olympics, November 7: Jimmy Beck, 152; Gloria Dale, 161; Mahjor Bains, 206-161.

Special Olympics, October 31: Terry Swing, 160; Jason Newport, 160; Mahjor Bains, 165; Stuart Elliott, 176; Gloria Dale, 204-187.

Hi Rollers, October 29: Ron Cunningham, 216; Brook Holdack, 212; Ken Strike, 204.

MULTI-MEDIA

Fundraiser set for youth media group

Radical Roots group connects island with One Giant Leap

Islanders are invited to an evening of solidarity through film and storytelling with a Radical Roots presentation at The Fritz on Sunday, November 18.

Starting at 7 p.m., the event called Local Action, Global Vision: Arts Culture Environment features One Giant Leap, a dazzling, inspirational musical odyssey through the minds and

hearts of global visionaries.

One Giant Leap takes viewers on a journey that includes Senegal, Ghana, South Africa, Uganda, India, Thailand, Australia, America and Europe.

"Filmmakers Jamie Catto and Duncan Bridgeman, equipped solely with a digital video camera, a laptop and a vision joined forces to capture and weave together a unique fusion of sound, image and spoken word from some of the world's most happening musicians, authors, scientists and thinkers, including Michael Stipe, Kurt Vonnegut, Tom

Robbins, Dennis Hopper, Brian Eno, Asha Bhosle, and Baaba Maal," states a press release.

The film is followed by a performance by Aaron Ableman and a short film by Gary McNutt.

The event is a fundraiser for community arts group Radical Roots, a youth media collective whose members are forming global friendships through technology with youth in Lesotho, South Africa and Cuba.

"From urban garden projects to school theatre shows, 'music for change' to

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collective mural/sculpture workshops, Radical Roots documents and spearheads projects with local artists, schools, tradesmen, farmers and media."

Admission is by donation.



Salt Spring

FOCUS ON SENIORS

Province aims to break fall rate for seniors

B.C. marked its first-ever Falls Prevention Week from November 5-11, in a bid to raise awareness among seniors and caregivers on how to learn to avoid falls and injuries.

"In 2006, more than 200,000 seniors in B.C. experienced a fall, which is the leading cause of injury for older adults," said Health Minister George Abbott. "By educating seniors and caregivers on how to prevent falls, we can help reduce the number of serious injuries to seniors and allow them to live active lifestyles."

More than 30 per cent of seniors living in communities and 50 per cent of nursing home residents over age 65 fall at least once each year. For many B.C. seniors, falls result in disability, chronic pain, loss of independence, reduced quality of life

and even death. Unintentional falls are the sixth leading cause of death for seniors in the province.

The number of falls among those aged 65 years and over in B.C. is estimated to rise to over 442,000 by 2031.

The provincial government established the B.C. Falls and Injury Prevention Coalition in 2005 to provide coordination and support across British Columbia for falls prevention initiatives that help reduce fall-related injuries among older adults.

Seniors can take many steps to avoid falls and injuries by maintaining appropriate physical activity, eating well and regularly seeing their health professional.

In their living environment, seniors and their caregivers can:

- Make sure stairs are in good repair and

free of clutter and have a non-skid surface;

- Place frequently used items in an easy-to-reach location with heavy items in lower cupboards;
- Make sure all rooms, stairs and balconies are well-lit with non-

glare lighting;

- Make sure there is a clear path from the bed to the bathroom; and,
- Keep front steps and walkways in good repair and free of snow, ice and leaves.

Statistical impact of falls

The following data outlines the impacts that falls can have on seniors.

Deaths attributed directly due to falls among seniors in B.C. from 2000 to 2004:

Interior Health Authority, 5.1 per 10,000 people; Fraser Health, 3.3 per 10,000; Vancouver Coastal, 3.6 per 10,000; Vancouver Island, 5.5 per 10,000; Northern Health, 6.7 per 10,000; B.C. rate, 4.4 per 10,000.

Direct death rates due to seniors among age groupings, 2000 to 2004:

65-74, 1 per 10,000; 75-84, 4.4 per 10,000; 85+, 26.7 per 10,000; 65+, 4.4 per 10,000.

Statistics are from the Province's 2006 Evolution of Seniors' Falls Prevention in British Columbia report, which is available at www.health.gov.bc.ca/library/publications/year/2006/falls_report.pdf.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER



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In senior boys soccer action at the Island AA Championships last week, from left: Kevan Brown offers support as Callum Gunn heads the ball; Rodrigo Cruz leaps in the air with Felix Payer behind him; Cardin Davis shows his fancy footwork.

GISS boys take island top spot

Among tournament favourites heading into provincials

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) senior boys soccer team is off to the AA provincial event after winning the Vancouver Island regional finals in Victoria last week.

The team clinched a spot in the finals by defeating Esquimalt 6-0 on Thursday.

Salt Spring's Cardin Davis put the Scorpions up early with a first-half hat trick and the team never looked back.

"I think they came in a wee bit cocky and we came in a wee bit rocky."

DOUG PEARSON
Coach

"We are heading off Vancouver Island in style," said Doug Pearson, the team's head coach.

The team surpassed expectations early on in the tournament by defeating host team and heavily favoured St. Andrew's in a come-from-behind shootout in their tournament opener.

"I think they came in a wee bit cocky and we came in a wee bit rocky, but the boys played some frantic soccer to help tie it up," Pearson said.

Scorpions keeper Brandon Shaw was celebrated with making the crucial game-winning save.

The Scorpions pulled off multiple comebacks on their way to posting an undefeated record in the four-game tournament.

During the team's second game versus Woodlands Secondary School, coach Pearson recalled more than a few tense moments.

"My heart was in my throat when we fell behind again," he said. "Luck-



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Cardin Davis and Bobby Byron embrace as Jeff Pringle and other members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys soccer team run in to celebrate victory.

ily, the boys mounted another furious comeback."

In their final game against Shawnigan Lake, the Scorpions showed the type of crisp passing and confident ability they will need when they take on the province's best in Burnaby on November 19, 20 and 21.

"We haven't been to the provincials in five years and haven't medalled since 1997," Pearson said.

"Now that we'll be one of the top-four seeds, there will be a lot of people watching and that's great. This is just a real celebration of soccer on Salt Spring."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dragons watch leaders with Juan de Fuca win

Remain six points from first

The Salt Spring Dragons kept their hopes for top spot in the Lower Island Women's Soccer League's third division alive by defeating Juan de Fuca 1-0 on Sunday afternoon.

"I think we were playing really well," said player Sue-Anne Donaldson.

"We seemed more joined as a team than they did."

The Dragons wasted little time scoring what would prove the game-winning goal as Mardon Dary capitalized on a long rebound off the crossbar.

"It came right to her and she floated it over the goalie's reach," Donaldson said.

Keeper Tami Benoit earned a shutout, coming up especially big during a final no-holds-barred effort mounted by Juan de Fuca players in the game's final minutes.

Donaldson credited the team's midfielders, especially Jeannie Gray, for keeping the ball moving up field for most of the game.

The critical victory means the Dragons (4-2-2) remain within one point of second-place Juan de Fuca (5-2-1) and six points behind as-of-yet undefeated Bays United (6-0-2).

The Dragons will attempt to further close the gap when they host the last-place Cordova Bay Renegades (0-5-3) on Sunday, November 18 at the lower high school field.

In their previous meeting on September 23, the two teams played to a scoreless draw in Cordova Bay.

"We're just going to have to find the back of the net and take advantage of all our chances this time," Donaldson said.

Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL



High school senior boys volleyball player Brendan Nickerson goes up for the ball in last weekend's north Vancouver Island tournament.

Senior boys make volleyball finals

Second-place finish at locally hosted meet

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS)'s senior boys volleyball team is advancing to the AA Island Championships this weekend after a strong second-place finish at the north Vancouver Island tourney they hosted on Saturday.

The boys won four out of five matches at the tournament, losing only to Wellington by a 16-14 score in the third game of that match.

"Our first game against Chemainus was a good warm-up for us to prepare for game number 2 against Wellington," said team spokesperson Stuart Garside.

After the tough and close match with ultimate event winner Wellington, GISS boys won the rest of their matches against Kwalikum, Mark Isfeld and Cedar school teams.

"I think that James Cameron was outstanding throughout the tournament as he held the middle, playing skilfully at the net," said Garside. "Our team was very focussed and played with great determination."

He added, "We have improved immensely over the season thanks to our amazing coach, Kellie Booth, but we still have a few things to work on this week to prepare ourselves for the upcoming Island Championships next weekend."

Mark Isfeld came third at the GISS-hosted event, followed by Chemainus, Kwalikum and Cedar.

Coach Booth said the boys enjoyed great community support at the tournament.

GISS and Wellington will attend the Vancouver Island Championships this weekend at Pacific Christian school in Victoria, attempting to qualify for provincial championships.

Both GISS senior varsity football team and senior boys soccer team have qualified for provincial finals so far this year.

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YOUTH SOCCER

U18 boys squad still undefeated

• Salt Spring's U10 boys got off to a slow start off-island last weekend against Prospect Lake, finding themselves down two goals in the first few minutes of play.

Shaking off the rough start, the boys battled hard to win in the second half, showing moments of absolute brilliance with players executing effective wall passing combined with unselfish teamwork, while demonstrating a true-grit style of soccer.

The link-up between Isaiah Stonehouse and Riley Brennan overwhelmed the Prospect Lake defence, resulting in a goal for each. Si Wood's savvy positional play broke up potential down-field rushes, and Wood, Nik Graham, Chase Kasakoff and Matthew Traer all worked hard in net.

The back line of Andrew Sinclair, Josh Brown, Gabe Gold and Daniel Davies soaked up most of the pressure generated by the PL offence. Kevin Marr and Liam Hackett showed their hunger for the ball in midfield, relentlessly chasing down their opposition.

Utilizing the entire field on offence and consistently closing off the lanes on defence, Team Kopetski U12 boys put on a display of cohesive teamwork in a high-energy effort against the Peninsula Prowlers.

Team Kopetski's first goal was booted in by Justin Kopetski on a skillful cross by Gurjyot Grewal. Minutes later Cody MacQueen sent the ball to Tai Levitt, who side-kicked an assist to Kopetski for the second score of the game.

Peninsula made a valiant effort to gain control of the ball, but was turned back by the assertive defence of Alex Graham, Awstin Finer, Eric Weatherby and goalie Eldin Miller-Stead. As the first half moved toward a close, MacQueen booted the ball to Levitt, who angled it past Peninsula's keeper, making the score 3-0.

In the second half, the Prowlers got their game going and scored a quick goal, but Team Kopetski maintained its approach as Weatherby converted an assist by Finer into a powerful roofer for his first score of the game. The Prowlers strengthened their offence again, which led to a second team point, but this was quickly answered by a definitive final goal by Weatherby for a 5-2 ending.

The Salt Spring Gelato U13 girls team took on Gorge in a thriller at Portlock Park on Saturday.

The first half was played at a furious pace, with Salt Spring enjoying the bulk of possession. The girls deservedly took the lead when Brenna McIntyre was in the perfect position to force the ball home.

Gorge stormed up-field and soon equalized, only for Olivia Kornelsen to power her way through the defence and put Salt Spring ahead again. The game of "tit for tat" continued as Gorge pulled level and the play swung from end to end. Kornelsen scored again, after a wonderful pass from Zorah Wiltzen, to send Salt Spring

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into the break ahead 3-2.

Anyone's game in the second half turned out to be Gorge's, as Salt Spring tired and the visitors scored twice to take a 4-3 victory. The Gelato girls couldn't find their slick passing moves, but their determination and good footwork, from Jasmine Cooper in particular, made them unlucky to be on the losing side.

• Island Stars U15 Girls combined fierce offence and tight defence to nab a 2-2 tie against Peninsula Chaos at Iroquois Park on Saturday.

Becky Edwards opened scoring with a perfectly arcing free kick that just cleared the outstretched keeper's fingertips under the bar.

Despite outstanding saves by Island Stars keeper Ashley Kilbourn and solid efforts from defenders Shanti Amal-Hill, Pilar Brooks, Liz Fennell, Hayley Harkema and Christine Villadsen, the Chaos scored on a corner kick to tie the match before the half.

But then Villadsen took a shift on the wing and scored the go-ahead goal when the Peninsula netminder bobbled a shot by Nicole McMahon.

Islanders maintained heavy pressure with numerous attacks by Ebony Ashford, Chelsea Baldwinson, Megan Jarman, Jody Pringle, Amalia Smith and a newly recuperated Sofia Sherrin. But Chaos tied up the game with a late breakaway goal.

The Stars next face the Gorge Canadians.

• Salt Spring's U18 boys arrived undermanned for their game against Cowichan Valley Drillers, but the cavalry arrived in the form of Dakota Saunders from Victoria to complete the team list.

Despite wind, rain and an uneven field, the U18 boys — inspired by a "653 Salt Spring" opening cheer — gradually overcame stiff Drillers resistance to open the score with fine goals from Rodrigo Cruz and Ricky Goller.

The second half started with several physical clashes that ensured free kicks and kept Salt Spring on the offensive, eventually culminating in a penalty kick for Goller, which he duly converted to a 3-0 lead.

Salt Spring continued to dominate without extending themselves. This seemed to frustrate Cowichan, which committed further fouls throughout the second half, disrupting the flow of the game.

Jesson Motherwell finished off a team passing effort with a surge into the box to increase the lead. Motherwell continued to be a target, but provided the final pass to Cruz, who skilfully placed his shot to the left of the keeper.

The final minutes became somewhat intense with Salt Spring suffering some lethal tackling, but the boys finished as worthy winners with Goller's final goal for a hat trick, to keep their 100 per cent record, top-of-the-division stats alive.



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SAVED: Salt Spring FC and Bays United battle it out in front of the Bays' net during a hard-fought game on Salt Spring Saturday. Bays won the match 2-1.

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Dayle Elizabeth Johnson (Miller) May 8, 1952 - November 7, 2007

After a courageous battle with cancer, Dayle passed away peacefully in the palliative care unit at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island. She was born in Vancouver, BC but spent much of her life on Saturna Island, where she enjoyed her life, and her friends immensely. Dayle was a vibrant and strong team player in her community, as well as working for the school district and BC Ferries.

Her strength and positive attitude will be remembered by those who knew her. A special thank you to the ambulance crew from Salt Spring. Thank you to Dr. Ryan and the nursing staff at Lady Minto for their care and compassion.

Dayle will be greatly missed by her daughter Faedra, son in law Chris, and two grand children Christopher and McKenna.

To celebrate Dayle's life a service will be held Nov. 18 at the Saturna Island Community Center from 1 pm to 3 pm. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Saturna Ambulance Building Fund.

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Bob Swindlehurst, a lifelong resident of Edmonton who found his dream home on Salt Spring, passed away in Ganges on November 6, 2007 from the effects of COPD. He is survived by his loving family: wife Betty, children David (Jackie), Neil (Wanda), and Catherine (Randy), grandchildren, Stephen, Lisa, and Sheila Swindlehurst, and Jenna and Ewan Allarie, and cousins in Canada and England.

Bob was a long-term and respected academic in the Department of Chemistry, at the University of Alberta. He was passionate about education, never ceased exploring new ideas and skills, and reveled in sharing his enthusiasm with others. He embodied Baden Powell's law of being a friend to all, and was famous for his warmth and quick wit.

He was a life member of Boy Scouts of Canada (Edmonton Region), and a Paul Harris Fellow, South Edmonton Rotary Club. Bob was the ultimate outdoorsman, and shared his love of hiking, canoeing, fly-fishing and camping with his family and generations of Boy Scouts.

Before and after retirement, Bob and Betty traveled the world extensively, the more remote and exotic, the better. Bob always preferred the road less traveled. And in between trips he enjoyed woodworking, clock repair and crab-fishing with his grandchildren.

The family expresses its sincere appreciation for the care and dedication of the staff and doctors at the Lady Minto and Nanaimo Hospitals during Bob's difficulties. Dr. Jan Malherbe's compassion and care are particularly valued.

A memorial service was held in Edmonton on Saturday, 10 November.

8 CARD OF THANKS

WORDS ARE not enough to express what our hearts feel. The outpouring of kindness, cards, beautiful flowers and visits from so many is overwhelming and a reminder of the wonderful community that we cherish. A special thank you is sent to Father Anthony Divinagracia for incorporating humour into his homily - Lorraine was smiling, we're sure. Thanks to Pan and Ken Fetherston, Leslie and Larry Quesnel, Joan and Katrina Villadsen, Tina Rothwell for their loving preparation of food for the reception. To everyone at Ganges Village Market for their abundant support and generosity - you're always there for us. Thank you to Pastor Chris Cormack and the Gospel Church family for the lovely venue for the reception and the gift of their time. Thank you to our Catholic Parish family for all their support, to Jay Sturgess and her helpers, to Peggy Lynn MacIsaac and Jean Southgate for their help with the memorial tribute, and to Patrick Beattie for his dedication. A special thank you to Gail Beattie for her help above and beyond as always. We can never thank her enough for her unending support and strength and especially for the beautiful DVD tribute to Lorraine -- it was truly perfect. Lorraine would have been delighted to see the many friends and family who traveled from far away places to help us celebrate and pay tribute to her life. We will always be grateful. Last but not least, thank you to the Barley Brothers for playing the music Lorraine enjoyed. We envisioned her singing along with a twinkle in her eye. Thank you everyone. We are so blessed to live in such a caring community. Rita Dods, Leslie Moth, Loretta and Mark Rithaler and family.

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Sat. Nov. 17
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29 LOST AND FOUND

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32 MEETINGS

MEETING - BOARD of directors of Central Community Hall, Tuesday, November 27, 7pm. Public welcome.

ISLAND ARTS CENTRE SOCIETY AGM

The Island Arts Centre Society AGM will be held in the ArtSpring auditorium, Sunday, 3pm., November 25. All members are invited to attend this meeting. The following proposed by-law change will be presented to the membership: The Board may, by special resolution and 2/3 majority vote, remove a director before the expiration of his term of office for such reasons as, but not restricted to, lack of attendance, disruptive behavior or breach of confidentiality. The Board may appoint a successor to complete the term of office.

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT MEETING
7:30 pm at Fire Hall #1
Nov. 19, 2007
PUBLIC WELCOME

NOTICE: TO MEMBERS & PUBLIC

SSPLASH, Salt Spring Pool Association will hold its Annual General Meeting on **Tuesday, November 20th, 2007**
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
United Church, 111 Hereford Ave (Upstairs)
Refreshments, conversation and pool updates will follow.
ALL ARE WELCOME

34 NOTICES

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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Some deep probing of your life continues. These may be contemplative and philosophical, literally renovations in your home or outright purges of pent-up emotional blocks. In any case, you may feel powerful changes and a whole new level of power. Hopefully you are feeling your wings. However, please remember that deep responsibility will accompany this new emerging cycle. Current love interests may be experiencing sparks and possibly some challenges as Venus will form an exact square with retrograde Mars - everyone stands to be clearly impacted. This is a call to think well with responsibility in mind before you make important decisions. Relationships are highlighted but clear communication may be absent. Share deep thoughts and feelings you might otherwise keep private to win points.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Flowing with the fall season continues. Allow the beauty and inner reach of this time to inspire you to original design. This is a good time to tap into the maverick energy that is guiding your life these days and will continue. Avoid trying to fit too much and aim to strike out in new directions or doing familiar things in unique ways. There is always another way of seeing, believing and doing. Whatever else is happening, there are signs that this year has been one of inheritance. Perhaps it has been money or property yet it may also be one of talents from ancestors and ancestral times. Sometimes we awaken to we did not yet realize only to discover that these very same abilities were reflected some great grandparent. For support, share your insights with someone who loves you.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Cleaning, Cleansing and clearing continues as a central theme. Hopefully you have done so because very soon it will be too late. If you have not and know you should, take action without hesitation and you will be happy you did. By next week it will be too late or you will miss other important engagements. Conflicts with your significant other may occur in either case yet at least if you are busy and productive you can deflect the energy effectively. Passivity and procrastination could lead the energy to be negatively expressed. There are a lot of supportive energies at this time yet it is important that be tuned in to the need for mature assessment and approach. This means being true and honest.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

By inspiration or desperation you must direct your energy in new ways. People and situations perhaps beyond your control are awakening you to new perspectives. You might call it a wake-up call. Old ego patterns are dissolving

steadily. Your challenge is to move ahead with this flow into new territory or perspectives at least. The time has come to take a deeper look both within and without. Do not take this personally and look for the silver lining. Security is a deep rudder for you and re-assessing what that means and how you can feel it fully again are important questions? Pay attention to both the big picture and the consequent details of new perspectives. December will bring rewarding opportunities - be prepared to act upon them.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
The call of your destiny now requires that you take some calculated risks. Life is a game and it is time to play. Playing the game is good yet getting caught in mind games could be a problem. Whether these are self-imposed or coming from without or both, you will have to pay closer attention somehow. You willingness to awaken to new perspectives and to entertain alternatives is the key to your magic now. You may have to dig deeper than your would normally and this may require some courage and determination. You may have to play catch-up and you might be moved to skip ahead, it is in the dice and the cards now. Avoid wishing for luck at the expense of setting your intention with clear, sharp focus. If you do you will win and advance to the next level.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Although the winds of Mercury are blowing your way again, the stormy weather and wave surges linked to Mars in Cancer pose some big challenges now. We are all feeling the power yet it may be very noticeable in your life. Maintaining your emotional center is a top priority and an utmost need. All being well, you have loving support on your journey, added reason and support to see you through the dark night. For love and truth you will persevere beyond normal capacities, you will have to. It is important that you are aware of certain key facts. Do your investigative work as necessary now, avoid mere guesses. Some graces are with you now; use them to activate a realistic momentum.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Building upon new foundation continues. It is likely that you have been working hard to overcome the inertia of the past. Keeping pace with new realities in your life may feel full on. Financial realities and responsibilities are weighing in big. New relationships are also moving ahead quickly and not without their share of stresses. The key is to continue to move with the energies. They will soon diversify into a wider range of activity. Maintain your center and hasten your pace to meet the challenge. The next month could prove challenging and there is more than the bad weather to contend with. Intend to concentrate as you build even more character.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Taking some bold new leads over the past few weeks is likely. Showing others how is part of the plot. Making changes in thought and deed continues as well. You are and have been determined to stick to the facts. Through your discovery you may be less certain of things than you were before. If so, do you feel comfortable about it? Hey, just because you now know greater truths, it does not mean that prior truths were not valid, in their time. This common concern can carry some weight, especially if you add to it with regrets. Accept the new realizations for what they truly are - gifts. Since resistance to the flow of change is futile, why bother. But if you accept you can negotiate for a better deal.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Exploring and creating alternate realities is keeping you busy. A new status quo finds you having to make extra efforts to sustain the pressure. It is important that you build your foundation with beauty in mind. Avoid just wanting to get it done at the expense of what you might truly want and need. Look down the road at the big picture. What efforts can and must you make to meet the demand? Pay attention to the inner, subtle layers as well as the obvious outer realities. Like a good relationship founded upon positive experiences and memories, the beginning is ever important. Venus square Mars this week could produce some challenges in the love department. Aim to undo tangles and knots with understanding and forgiveness.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Keeping an open mind about both who you are and what possibilities you foresee is the call now. Investigating new ways and methods, tools and techniques is in focus. It is time to learn and to unlearn too. Let logic yield at least some of its ground to intuition and imagination. Other players will challenge you to keep an open mind

and/or to look a little deeper at things. As one year draws to a close and new one approaches you may feel eager to prepare to take some calculated risks. The time has come to negotiate some new deals. By this time next year you will feel like a whole new person. In some ways more powerful than ever while in others noticeably and permanently transformed. Trust the process!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Waves of freedom and are washing into your mind. Dreams of play, fun and games directed by your own intuitive guidance and inner authority are teasing. Set your sights on this with hope in your heart yet be ready to be fully focused on the work you have to do right now. This includes attending to unfinished business. Further, it includes letting go of former self-concepts and modes of expression. The better able you are to steadily climb the cliffs of current realities the more likely you will be to leap freely ahead into your dreams. Do the work now and maintain the pace of the power play. With firm footing prepare to leap in December.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Career opportunities and responsibilities are both active now. These next few weeks could prove to be a very important window of time for you. How you approach your situation is important. Avoid undue scepticism and judgment and simply do what you feel you must. Pay attention to the details with a vision for the future. The biggest danger is that you will lose sight of the forest for the trees. When the Sun is in Sagittarius a good time for your sign to approach authority figures and others in positions of power for favours and earned rewards. Make a list of who these may be and what steps you need to take. Gain an overview then proceed with calculated steps.

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Scorpions face province's best in November finals at B.C. Place

Sr. varsity team achieves season goal despite loss

BY PATRICK CWIKLINSKI
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On November 10, the senior varsity Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions made history by becoming the first Gulf Islands football team to reach the B.C. High School Football Championships at B.C. Place.

"It was an overwhelming experience," said Scorpions running back Sebastian Banks. "Coming from a small island like Salt Spring to play in the biggest stadium in B.C. is something that only happens once in a lifetime."

Banks, Dan Foley, Angus Fraser, Hugh Finer, Trevor Morrisette and Cam Barter all donned the Scorpions uniform for the last time in Saturday's quarter-final match-up against the number-one-ranked AA team in the province, the Lord Tweedsmuir Panthers.

The underdog Scorpions started off the first quarter on the kick-off return and tried to pry their way

through one of the toughest defences in the league, but just couldn't manage it. They were shut down and scored on soon after, putting the Panthers up 6-0 after failing to convert.

Tweedsmuir kept the pressure on GISS, adding another six points plus yet another touchdown and field goal to their growing lead, and finished the quarter 19-0 over the Scorpions.

The second quarter didn't show much promise for the Scorpions either, with the Panthers dominating just as they did in the first. Hard offensive drives and spectacular passing from Tweedsmuir increased their lead to 26-0.

The Scorpions tried, but weren't able to catch up with the Panthers' monstrous offence and it would cost them one more touchdown before the quarter was through, with the score 33-0 at half-time.

At half-time, head coach Doug Mitchell and coach John Foley tried to rally their troops in the locker room and it would pay off as a much stronger Scorpions effort followed in the third quarter. Solid defen-

sive play kept the Panthers off the scoreboard early but was not enough to keep them off entirely and once again the gap between Tweedsmuir and GISS grew until the end of the quarter, with Tweedsmuir on top 43-0.

The fourth quarter brought, without a doubt, the Scorpions' best effort of the game as they would finally reach the end-zone on a touchdown from quarterback Ian Barrett, who was fresh off returning from an injury, not wasting any time while the ball was in his hands and getting GISS on the board.

After the last Panthers touchdown, the Scorpions made some fantastic drives getting first down after first down, but they would ultimately run out of time and fall to Tweedsmuir by a score of 50-6.

The Scorpions played all season in hopes of reaching the playoffs and their hard work paid off.

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OPINION

The service economy: are we being served?

By DENIS HODDINOTT
In most "developed" countries, economies are predominantly service-based. Manufacturing infrastructure has been allowed to decay, while jobs are moved off-shore to place where cheap labour can be exploited, primarily for the benefit of a few wealthy shareholders of multinational corporations.

In Canada, as in other British Commonwealth countries, federal and provincial governments, because of highly questionable ideological beliefs, are deliberately underfunding public education and universal health care. Those of us who have been proud of our contributions to these areas during our careers despair that we can even survive, let alone thrive, with these threats to the two basic foundations of our civil society.

Whereas any economy is on solid ground when it produces the necessary quantity and quality of goods to serve its immediate bio-regions, i.e. self-sufficiency, we now import from the cheapest sources, by transporting goods vast distances.

Because of such trade agreements as NAFTA, we

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are not only under threat of losing our seed heritage and therefore our capacity to feed ourselves, but also are under pressure to virtually give away forest products, minerals, petroleum, electricity and water.

Recent demographic statistics on the average age of farmers show that it is by far the "greyest" of all professions, with little hope for significant renewal.

Family farms having gone the way of the dodo mean that the vital agrarian knowledge base is also in the final stages of extinction, especially for small-scale agriculture/horticulture.

Because of arrant snobbery, we've steered our children, no matter how suited they may have been, away from careers which involve any hint of manual work. We needs immigrants and imported temporary workers to pick our crops, build our homes, clean our offices, mind our children, etc.

We urgently need to become clear on the essential difference between the so-called "standard of living," and quality of life. The

former connotes the acquisition and consumption of material goods (mostly imported), while the latter deals with living lightly on the land, conserving resources, eating locally, reviving community, local manufacturing, etc.

Continued expansion of the urban footprint has to be seriously addressed. The Cubans, when faced with the immediate crisis of being cut off from cheap food from eastern Europe, moved rapidly, 15 years ago, to small-scale growing in urban areas and building new rural townships. The side benefits of higher-quality nutrition and reduced demand on public health enabled them to exchange surplus medical practitioners for guaranteed oil supplies from Venezuela, because they had already invested heavily in human capital.

Young people exiting from public education, having benefited from heavily subsidized long-term training, need to ask themselves, how can I serve?

The writer is a public educator, now a certified organic grower on a self-sufficient small farm.



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NEW LOOK: Volunteer firefighters Dominique Gaudet and Mike Bartle spend some time painting Salt Spring fire hydrants.

DOCUMENTARYS

Library gets new crop of film fest DVDs

Selection of 2007 picks available for loan

Our Island, Our World Film Festival is happy to announce that selected films from the March 2007 festival are now available for checkout at the Salt Spring Island Public Library.

"Generous community donations have made it possible for us to purchase the top three audience favourites from the festival and seven more great films," said Carol Grier, a film festival coordinator. "A large donation from the library and our spring fundraiser with The Fritz allowed us to purchase a broader range of films. From *Tocar y Luchar*, an inspiring and lovely film about the Venezuelan youth orchestra movement to *Sound of the Soul*, which beautifully depicts the sacred music festival in Fez, Morocco, we've made available many inspiring stories to uplift and delight on cool fall evenings and throughout the year."

The following titles from the 2007 festival are also available: *Slow Food Revolution*; *Shameless: The Art of Disability*; *I Know I'm not Alone* (Michael Franti in Iraq); *Shadow Company*; *9/11 Press for Truth*; and *Breaking Ranks*. *Popaganda* and *The Power of Community* will be available soon.

Visit the film festival website for a listing of films available at the library from past years. (www.saltspringmediagroup.com).

You can also find the films with brief descriptions at the library's online catalogue by searching for "film festival" at <http://saltspring.bclibrary.ca>.

Most festival films at the library are marked with a sticker which distinguishes them from other DVDs and VHS films. The popular *Our Island, Our World* Film Festival will take place March 7-9, 2008, again screening documentaries on pressing contemporary issues and showcasing uplifting stories of the human spirit.

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