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SCHOOL'S ON: Grade 1 students at Salt Spring Elementary School express a range of emotions as they head to class Tuesday morning.

OLYMPICS

Rustad returns from Beijing

Memories gained on and off the field

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's Clare Rustad has come a long way since she played the trombone with the Gulf Islands Secondary School jazz band before graduating in 2001.

There's been a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, a master's from Cambridge and, more recently, a trip to Beijing.

In an interview shortly after her return to Canada from the 2008 Summer Olympic Games, Rustad was as enthusiastic as ever about her journey to play and live with the world's best athletes, despite her lingering jet lag.

"The Olympics are pretty awe inspiring," Rustad said from her new home in Toronto, where she has just started medical school.

"The beginning, the end and everything in between was just unreal."

Rustad began playing soccer at age five and never looked back. Earlier this month, the 25-year-old embarked on what may rank as a highlight among her many accomplishments.

After qualifying for the Olympics this spring in Mexico, Rustad and her teammates on the Canadian women's team became the first national team to make it to the Olympics since 1984.

Rustad, who earned an assist in her team's final match, a nail-biting one-goal loss to the United States in extra time,

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FIRE

Burn victim airlifted from Fulford

Propane explosion on boat injures Sidney man

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A man from Sidney was airlifted from Salt Spring Island early Sunday morning after an explosion aboard his sailboat left him with severe burns.

Deb Anderson, co-manager of the Fulford Marina, said the man was able to reach a nearby boat where he asked a fellow boater to call 9-1-1 soon after the fire broke out at approximately 7 a.m.

Anderson, who lives on the marina property, said she woke up to the sounds of emergency vehicles and firefighters securing the scene. By the time she got out of her home to investigate

what was happening, the man was already being loaded into an ambulance, she said.

"It's not the kind of excitement we like to see," Anderson said.

A helicopter landed at Fulford Elementary School within 12 minutes and the man was immediately flown to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Though the man was "conscious and talking" after the incident, he remained at Royal Jubilee as of Tuesday afternoon. The man's name, age and details of his condition were not released to the public.

Salt Spring Fire Rescue Captain Jamie Holmes said the blaze was already out by the time fire-

fighters arrived at the scene.

It appears the explosion occurred when the man tried to light his propane stove, Holmes said.

"Basically, from what we're piecing together, it looks as though a propane cylinder was leaking," he said.

Holmes said the short burst of flame engulfed the cabin, melted several plastic items, but caused no serious structural damage to the ship.

The fire did not spread to the adjoining dock. The minimal damage was "pretty incredible" considering the explosion, Holmes added.

Crews remained at the site for an hour and a half.

The boat was still moored at Fulford Marina on Tuesday afternoon.

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NEWSBEAT

PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

STAIRWAY TO BEACH

HEAVEN: The access to Churchill Road beach was recently upgraded as part of a Parks and Recreation Commission program to make accesses to public recreation areas on Salt Spring safer.



HOSPITAL SERVICES

Surgeon declines LM hospital offer

Operating room remains closed

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

A hoped-for general surgeon will not be plying his trade on Salt Spring Island this fall.

Dr. Ray Dykstra said in a letter dated Aug. 24 that he has withdrawn his application to join the staff at Lady Minto Hospital, after failing to reach an agreement with the hospital and Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA).

"I developed and presented them with some options

through which we could provide an improved surgical service by improving the volumes," said Dykstra, a surgeon in White Rock for 25 years. "This would mean a modest increase in operating and capital budgets. I needed a commitment from staff and administration before I would set up practice. Sadly this commitment has not been forthcoming."

However, according to Dr. Richard Crowe, the deputy chief medical health officer for VIHA, the search will continue for a general surgeon for the hospital and the position vacancy has

been re-posted.

"Certainly we are committed to continuing with the surgical services [at Lady Minto]," said Crowe.

However, he noted that general surgeons willing to serve one community with a relatively small population are "a rarity" and that a surgeon shortage exists across the province and country.

Salt Spring residents needing surgery beyond minor procedures will be served by Saanich Peninsula, Royal Jubilee or Victoria General hospitals, said Crowe.

Lady Minto Hospital's

operating room has been closed since the end of June, following the retirement of Dr. Roy Preshaw. In a June 25 letter to a Salt Spring resident, Preshaw indicated his privileges had been suspended against his wishes, although hospital chief of staff Dr. Shane Barclay said he had a letter from Preshaw stating he was retiring as of June 30.

The hospital's operating room was upgraded in 2004 as part of a \$3-million capital project, funded by the Capital Regional Hospital District, VIHA and the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

Island-raised woman describes Olympics

RUSTAD

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said she is somewhat disappointed with her team's fifth-place finish, especially after ending the qualifying round in second spot.

"It was unbelievably close and pretty heartbreaking to lose like that," she said.

But the tournament included the Canadian team experiencing several close matches against the world's best, a victory over Argentina and a draw with China.

Despite playing in various Chinese cities, Rustad said the heat and humidity remained an ever-present reality.

"At the end of the games, it felt as if there was zero water left in my body," she said. "Everybody was faced with the same situation."

"The beginning, the end and everything in between was just unreal."

CLARE RUSTAD
Island Olympian

Vocal crowds, especially in the Canadians' game versus China, were also intense.

"It's energy that you try and feed from," she said.

Once her events wrapped up, Rustad watched some water polo, softball, the men's soccer final and the 200-metre dash — featuring a world-record

breaking performance by Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt.

A highlight was hanging out in Canada House to cheer on the athletes with friends and family, she added.

Though her schedule meant she couldn't participate in the opening ceremonies, Rustad was overwhelmed by the scale and emotion offered up at the closing celebration.

As for what's on the horizon, Rustad said she intends to stay with the soccer program and pick up right where she left off when the team regroup after a post-Olympic breather.

In the meantime, she'll be finishing her orientation at the University of Toronto and taking her own advice to heart.

"It's all about discovering what you want, working hard and setting out your priorities," she said.



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CRIME AND SAFETY

Crime rates down right across the province

Salt Spring proves no exception

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Figures released by the province's Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General reveal Salt Spring Island isn't so different than the rest of British Columbia, at least where crime is concerned.

The number of crimes reported to police in the province is down for the third consecutive year, according to statistics made public last week.

The number of reported incidents and the per-capita crime rate are down across the board in categories such as crimes against persons, crimes against property and "other crimes," such as vandalism, prostitution and counterfeit currency, the report states.

On the whole, the number of crimes reported dropped eight per cent between 2006 and 2007.

Sgt. Danny Willis of the Salt Spring RCMP said he's not surprised about the statistics since the situation on Salt Spring has pretty much followed the same course in recent years.

Based on the numbers, Salt Spring has experienced declines in its total number of criminal code offences, crime rate and numbers of violent crimes, sexual offences, assaults, property crimes, break and enters, thefts and vandalism offences.

"I'm not a big fan of statistics but, despite my lack of confidence, it is a reality that we have been witnessing a drop here," he said.

The only noticeable increase the island has encountered is in the number of thefts from boats, he added.

Because of Salt Spring's relatively small sample size, the overall numbers can be easily impacted

by a crime wave in any given year, Willis said.

In that light, an eight per cent change over the course of a year could be the result of only one or two people.

"The crime rate tends to be cyclical," he said.

Despite his qualms about statistics, Willis said he remains content that officers at the Salt Spring detachment are doing a good job of policing the island, especially since the island's staffing has remained consistently lower than the provincial officer-to-population ratio for years.

The island currently has seven full-time officers working out of the detachment, the equivalent of approximately one for every 1,200 residents. The provincial average, Willis said, is around one per 850 residents.

In a statement accompanying the statistics, Minister of Public Safety John van Dongen credited part of the decrease to "substantial investments in policing and public safety."

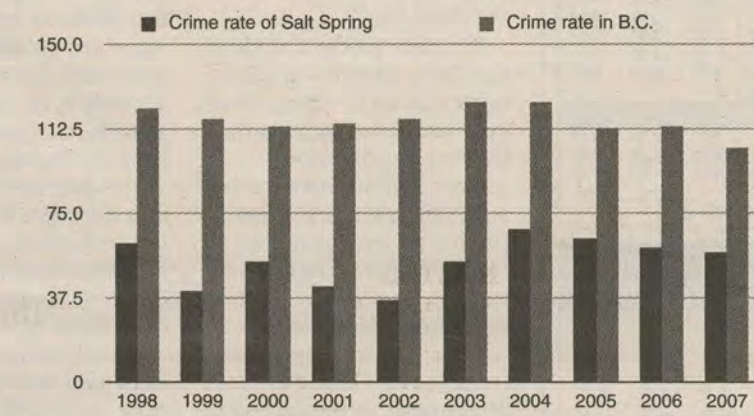
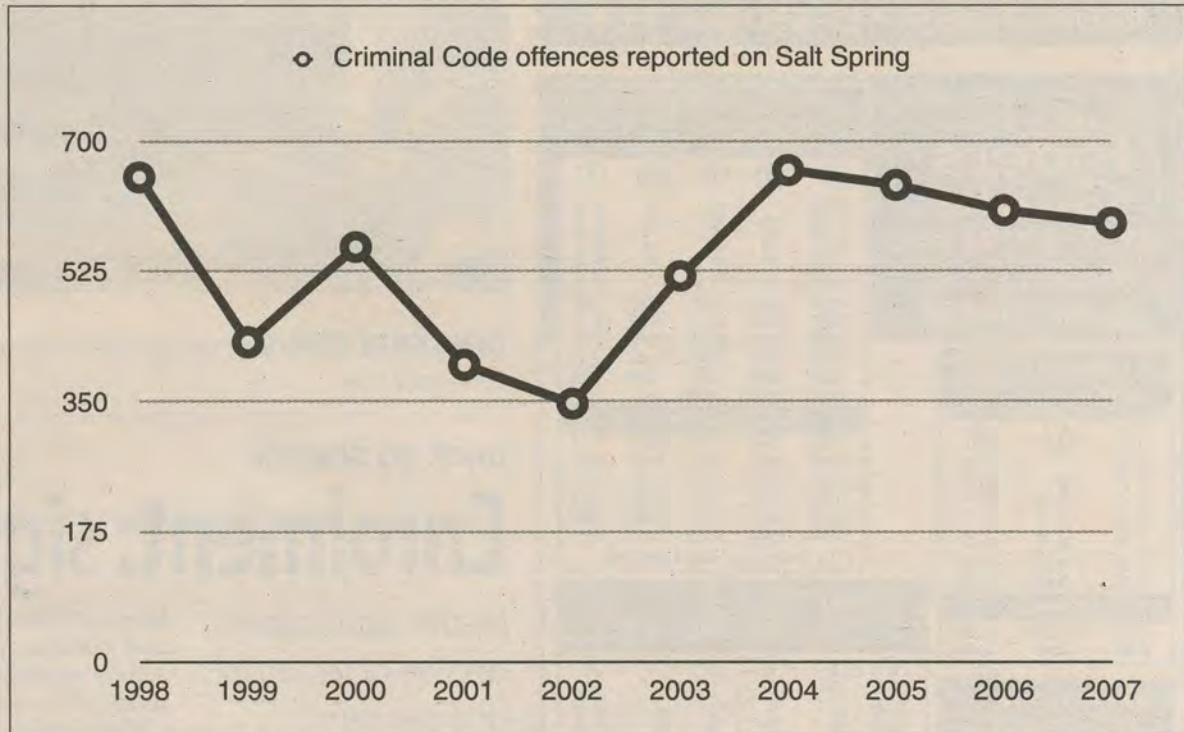
Despite the province's annual policing budget having risen by \$128 million since 2001, Willis said, little of that money has made its way to the Salt Spring detachment.

"It gets kind of hard to argue for more officers when you are effective with what you have," he said.

As reports of criminal code cases have dropped over the past three years, Salt Spring Victim Services' co-ordinator Kimberly Lineger said she has seen a marked increase in the number of non-criminal code charges coming through her office.

Over the same period, Lineger estimates the number of calls she's received has tripled.

Cases involving residential tenancy issues, separation and



Number of offences per 1,000 population

divorce, drug counselling and mental health matters are often referred to Victim Services instead of being reported to police.

While Victim Services doesn't

prevent crimes from occurring, it may affect how those cases are resolved, Lineger said.

At the same time, she added, the island has experienced a rise in

the activity level of organizations aimed at crime prevention like D.A.R.E. and Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), and in community involvement in crime prevention.

Nearly 10 years ago, a small group of residents created the Crime Prevention Society's newsletter, intended as a pro-active approach to dealing with crime.

Today, the free newsletter is issued four times a year to anybody who signs up.

The idea is to let people know what to look out for and teach them how to play a part to help minimize the effects of crime in the community.

Vigilance and civic engagement remain the key, she added.

"Everything is call driven," she said. "Don't complain about it if you're not going to do anything."

News briefs

Man overboard search

A man reported to have fallen overboard on a B.C. Ferries vessel en route to Mayne Island Friday was found safe on Salt Spring Island.

But the alarm raised by his friends, who were unaware he had disembarked on Salt Spring, sent the coast guard and military on a three-hour search.

A helicopter, aircraft, four coast guard auxiliary boats, two regular ships and a hovercraft were deployed after

the RCMP informed the military of the incident seven and a half hours after the man was reported missing. Salt Spring ground Search and Rescue group was also summoned.

The search was called off some time later after RCMP found the man safe on Salt Spring Island.

Gulf Islands park lands \$10 million

The federal government

has pledged \$10 million to the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve, announced Natural Resources Minister and local MP Gary Lunn on Tuesday.

The investment is in addition to an existing \$10 million already pledged by the government for park expansion.

With the new funding, Parks Canada's land acquisition fund increases to \$20 million — considerably enhancing the park's ability "to acquire significant, ecologically important lands," states a press release.

Established in 2003, the

park represents one of the most ecologically at-risk natural regions in southern Canada and encompasses 35 square kilometres of land and inter-tidal area on fifteen islands, numerous islets and reefs and 26 square kilometres of marine areas.

Schools see staff changes

Changes have occurred in the personnel responsible for some Gulf Islands School District administrative duties.

They include:

- Linda Underwood becomes district human resources director;

- Lisa Halstead, principal, Salt Spring Island Middle School;

- Dan Sparanese, principal, Galiano Community School;

- Judy Raddysh was named principal of Gulf Islands Secondary School for the start of the 2008 year last spring.

Terry Fox run returns

Organizers are pleased to announce that the 28th

annual Terry Fox Run will take place on Salt Spring on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Registration for the event — which occurs one week later than other runs because of the island's fall fair running Sept. 13-14 — is set to begin at 10 a.m. at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Runs held in communities around the world have raised more than \$400 million for cancer research over the years.

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NEWSBEAT



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DINNER IS SERVED: Salt Spring church members feed the homeless Sunday dinner in Centennial Park.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Mayne paving projects detailed by MLA

Four kilometres of roads receive upgrading

Mayne Island will receive half a million dollars worth of new pavement beginning this month.

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell made the announcement last week that four kilometres of Mayne roads would be upgraded.

The project is a partnership with Mainroad Contracting aimed at rehabilitating various island roads: Village Bay, Campbell Bay, Horton Bay, Fernhill, Marine Drive and Woodsdale. Minor traffic delays at the active project site can be expected.

"This government is committed to improving transportation infrastructure in rural and urban areas across the province," said Coell. "Mayne Island continues to develop, prosper and grow and this project recognizes the needs of the island by investing in its roadway infrastructure and providing for the future."

B.C. FERRIES

Ferries' earnings drop

B.C. Ferries' first quarter results, announced Aug. 28, reveal net earnings have taken a \$6-million plummet compared with the same period last year.

Net earnings were \$8.4 million for the three months ending June 30, 2008, compared to the \$14.4 million earned in the first quarter in 2007.

An increase in costs was largely due to a \$10.4 million increase in fuel expenses, as well as a \$7.9 million increase in interest and amortization expenses reflecting B.C. Ferries' ongoing investments in its fleet and other infrastructure.

During the quarter, B.C. Ferries invested \$190.0 million in its capital assets. Capital expenditures included \$171.8 million in new vessels, vessel upgrades and modifications; \$8.3 million in marine structures; \$7.5 million in terminal and building upgrades and equipment; and \$2.4 million in computer hardware and software development.

Revenues increased 7.6 per cent to \$171.9 million with total expenses increasing 12.4 per cent to \$163.5 million, compared to the first quarter

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5 Fernwood

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3 Vesuvius

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f-Trip continues as Route 5 Fernwood

BACK TO SCHOOL

Enrolment: signs of recovery

District anticipates decline of less than one per cent

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Whether you're a student, teacher, parent or school administrator, things don't get much more exciting than the first day of school.

And School District #64 superintendent Jeff Hopkins proves no exception, especially when it comes to finding out the latest student enrolment numbers.

In a Tuesday morning interview, Hopkins said enrolment is predicted to drop by between 10 and 15 students for the 2008-2009 school year. That's only between .6 and one per cent of the district's total enrolment of approximately 1,500 students.

"We are anticipating a small decline," he said. "We still just have our projected numbers. How close we are remains to be seen."

Because provincial funding is contingent on student numbers, it's a crucial factor in determining the types of classes and services a district can offer.

A measure like the four-day school week, Hopkins said, was brought in partly to help the district "maintain the critical mass" needed to

keep providing innovative and creative programs at a time of declining enrolment.

The number of full-time public school students across the province for the 2008-09 school year is expected to decline by 1.5 per cent from last year, according to statistics supplied by the province's Ministry of Education.

The decrease is the result of a demographic shift that has seen the total number of students in public schools drop by 50,000, or 8.4 per cent, since 2000.

On a district level, Hopkins said the Gulf Islands may be finally seeing the end of a declining enrolment trend.

Last year, enrolment decreased by 18 students, although some 40 fewer were initially predicted by the district.

"We're getting close to the bottom of the curve," he said.

An increasing number of home-schooled students entering traditional or hybrid school programs and more students attending the district's schools from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland are partly responsible for the shift, Hopkins added.

Final enrolment numbers will be available before the end of September.



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Coast guard auxiliary launches recruitment campaign

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

As a volunteer for the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary, Tom McKeachie helped save a life. In 2007 he helped revive a woman after her sailboat struck a rock in Ganges Harbour.

"... there's a strong element of adventure when you're called out at two in the morning and it's pouring rain and you have to get out there."

TOM MCKEACHIE
Volunteer, Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 25

His Salt Spring-based Unit 25 responds to an average of 50 such search and rescue (SAR) calls each year.

The unit, experiencing a volunteer shortage, is now recruiting for marine SAR/boating safety volunteers who like McKeachie save lives and ensure safe boating in our marine-dependent community.

Former volunteers have

FERRIES

Curtain is closing for Chemainus theatre-goers as schedule changes

Return trip no longer possible

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A night out at the Chemainus Theatre has been a long-held tradition for many Salt Spring residents. But it is an outing no longer possible due to earlier ferry sailing times.

Avid Chemainus Theatre-goer Carol Miller was disappointed to discover the 11 p.m. Crofton-Vesuvius Bay sailing, removed for the summer period, will not run again.

And the final 10:05 p.m. and 10:35 p.m. sailing times scheduled for the future will make the return sailing from Crofton impossible to catch.

The Chemainus Theatre offers 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows that can last for close to two and a half hours.

"Since most of the plays end at about 10:20 p.m. there is no possible way to make [the] sailing," Miller wrote in a letter to the Driftwood, adding that for many, staying overnight or attending a matinee is not an option.

B.C. Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall confirms



Coast guard auxiliary volunteer Tom McKeachie out on the water.

moved on to other positions, leaving Unit 25 with only 12 volunteers. They need close to 20 skilled volunteers to participate in SARs.

And due to its volunteer shortage, the unit has been temporarily "stood down," meaning they are not permitted to respond to SAR calls.

However, they continue with their second dimension of marine involvement — pleasure craft safety training and inspection.

"Our function right now is focussing on internal training," said McKeachie, a retired teacher who acts as the unit's training officer.

A criminal record check and a seafarer's medical exam are the prerequisites.

"Anyone who is interested is welcome," he said.

Once selected, volunteers attend meetings every two weeks and free training sessions to first earn a crew designation. They can then work up the ranks to become a coxswain.

In exchange for training, volunteers are required to remain within 20 minutes from the unit base in the Ganges Harbour for one week of each month.

For McKeachie, not knowing when he will be paged is part of the thrill.

"For me, there's a strong element of adventure," he said, "when you're called out at two in the morning and it's pouring rain and you have to get out there."

Learning Geographic Positioning Systems, radar, chart reading and boat handling are other perks and highlights.

To those considering volunteering with his unit, McKeachie said, "The returns are very strong."

Interested people can call Greg Harmeson 250-537-1262. For more on the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary visit www.ccgapacific.org.

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The Foundation invites Letters of Interest from organizations proposing grant applications of \$100,000 to \$650,000. **Letters of Interest must be received by December 31, 2008.** For granting criteria and additional information regarding this opportunity, please refer to the Foundation's website at grants@saltspringislandfoundation.org.

The Foundation welcomes all proposals. While not limited to the following, areas of special interest to the Foundation include affordable housing, social welfare and mental health, and projects for children and youth—all identified as priority needs in a 2008 Community Services Needs Study.

they do not expect the 11 p.m. sailing to run again any time soon. She explained that while the issue had been raised at a ferry advisory committee meeting, the late sailing was "under-utilized."

"It was more of an economic benefit to the island," she said of replacing the late sailing with an early morning one to accommodate Salt Spring market-goers.

But despite the rationale behind the decision, theatre-goers feel a loss.

Spokesperson for the theatre, Kathleen da Roza, said she received a letter from a Salt Spring couple expressing their disappointment.

"They give season tickets to each other as Christmas presents," da Roza said, "It's sentimental for them."

Moving Chemainus Theatre show times ahead, she said, is not possible. Attendees choose a dinner sitting prior to the performance and rearranging those times would be impractical.

The Cowichan Theatre in Duncan, however, has moved its showtimes ahead to 7:30 p.m., in part to accommodate Salt Spring theatre-goers, said a Cowichan Theatre spokes-

person.

Da Roza hopes Salt Spring residents will continue attending Chemainus Theatre matinees, though she admits that the evening show was a customary night out for many.

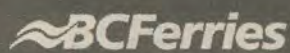
"There are quite a few of us with season's tickets who will not be able to attend anymore."

CAROL MILLER
Theatre-goer

"There are quite a few of us with season's tickets who will not be able to attend anymore," Miller wrote.

New ferry schedules went into effect on the Vesuvius-Crofton, Tsawwassen-Southern Gulf Islands and Swartz Bay-Southern Gulf Islands routes on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The Fulford-Swartz Bay summer schedule, with its extra Saturday sailing, remains in effect through Sept. 27.



Service Notice

August 28, 2008

CHANGES TO ROUTE 9 SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 2, 2008 – JUNE 29, 2009 TSAWWASSEN – SOUTHERN GULF ISLANDS

To improve on-time performance and provide better customer service, the following schedule changes are in effect on the Tsawwassen – Southern Gulf Islands routes for the fall-Winter-Spring schedule, beginning September 2.

The departure time from Long Harbour to Tsawwassen on **Monday through Thursday** sailings (includes stops at Otter Bay, Village Bay, and Sturdies Bay) has been adjusted by 10 minutes. The departure time will now be at 3:25 p.m.

The subsequent departure time from Otter Bay to Tsawwassen on **Monday through Thursday** sailings (includes stops at Village Bay and Sturdies Bay) has also been adjusted by 10 minutes. The departure time will now be at 4:15 p.m.

These changes will allow the Queen of Nanaimo to depart Village Bay on time at 5:00 p.m.

To accommodate the time required for refuelling the Queen of Nanaimo, the last sailing from Tsawwassen on Saturday nights has been adjusted by 10 minutes. The departure time will now be 8:45 p.m. The subsequent departure time from Sturdies Bay will be 9:50 p.m. with an 11:00 p.m. arrival time at Long Harbour.

The shoulder season **Friday** schedule that was in effect last year will be in effect on busier Fridays throughout the season, as well as the Thursday preceding Easter.

Customers are advised to visit www.bcferrys.com or call 1-888-BCFERRY (1-888-223-3779) for the new schedule prior to making travel arrangements.

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August 28, 2008

SCHEDULE CHANGE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 2, 2008 – JUNE 29, 2009 VESUVIUS – CROFTON

Leave Vesuvius Bay	Leave Crofton
6:00 a.m. Monday to Thursday	6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday
7:00 a.m. Daily	7:30 a.m. Daily except Sunday
8:00 a.m. Daily except Sunday	8:30 a.m. Daily
9:00 a.m. Daily	9:30 a.m. Daily (except DC only on Mon, Wed & Thu*)
10:00 a.m. Friday to Sunday	
10:40 a.m. Monday to Thursday	11:10 a.m. Daily
11:40 a.m. Daily	12:10 p.m. Daily
12:40 p.m. Daily	1:10 p.m. Daily
1:40 p.m. Friday to Sunday	2:15 p.m. Friday to Sunday
2:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (DC only on Mon & Thu*)	2:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday
3:00 p.m. Daily	3:30 p.m. Daily
4:00 p.m. Daily (except DC only on Wed*)	4:30 p.m. Daily
5:00 p.m. Daily	5:30 p.m. Daily
6:00 p.m. Daily	6:30 p.m. Friday to Sunday
7:00 p.m. Friday to Sunday	7:10 p.m. Monday - Thursday
7:40 p.m. Monday to Thursday	8:10 p.m. Daily
8:40 p.m. Daily	9:10 p.m. Daily
9:40 p.m. Friday to Sunday	10:05 p.m. Friday to Sunday

*DC – Dangerous Cargo Sailings: no passengers permitted.

On **December 25** and **January 1**, service from Vesuvius Bay begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends with the 5:00 p.m. sailing. Service from Crofton begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends with the 5:30 p.m. sailing. There will be no Dangerous Cargo sailings on these days.

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NEWSBEAT

HOUSING

Brinkworthy residents await strata plan verdict

Owners survey residents to gauge interest in strata-titling of property

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Brinkworthy Place's 137 tenants are eager to hear the results of a survey that could lead to strata-titling within a portion of their community.

If 30 per cent of the tenants are in support of strata-titling, Tristar Communities Ltd., the property owners who distributed a July 30 survey, will allow tenants to purchase the lots on which they reside.

Those who opt in would form a corporation with the owners. And those who opt out would be free to continue renting their homes and "nothing will change," a letter with the survey assures "... and no one will be evicted."

But for some Brinkworthy tenants, the details remain vague and unclear.

Pam Adams said she

found the information provided with the survey "badly-worded" and "fear-based."

A letter accompanying the survey by Tristar's K. Peter Herzig begins by citing media coverage regarding the closure of several manufactured home parks in the province: "As land values increase, manufactured home parks become obvious targets for redevelopment," it reads, adding that if individuals own the property they gain long-term security and protection from redevelopment.

Adams said she suspects many of her fellow tenants cannot afford to purchase their own land and she worries strata-titling could create a divided community.

Herzig was not available for comment before press time.

Information provided with the survey cited only the effect of strata-titling at Countryside Village, another one of Tristar's properties in Vancouver, not for Brinkworthy Place specifically.

How the strata-titling

would work if only part of the Brinkworthy community opted in and what effect the change would have on tenants individually were urgent questions raised by approximately 100 Brinkworthy tenants who gathered last month in response to the survey.

The survey in the mail was the first the tenants had heard of the proposed change.

At a July 28 meeting initiated by Tristar, only the Brinkworthy Park Committee (BPC) met to discuss giving tenants the option of purchasing their lots.

BPC chair Rod Bailey, who was present at the meeting, said on Tuesday that while some tenants have voiced their concerns, he understands a number of others have expressed interest in buying their lots.

Bailey said the owners have tallied the survey results but have not yet released them to the public.

Results will be published in an upcoming Brinkworthy Place newsletter.

LABOUR & BUSINESS

WCB, Employment, Rev Can rules illuminated at seminars

Register now for free Sept. 18 sessions

Following public interest shown about WorkSafeBC requirements for property owners who hire casual labourers, a broader series of free seminars will be offered on Salt Spring this month.

Islander Harold Page raised the issue of homeowners' liability in a June 4, 2008 Driftwood article. He noted that the non-profit Employers' Advisers Office would be willing to present some information sessions if desired by the community.

"Thanks to Harold's effort,

enough interest has been shown to warrant presenting a seminar," said Win Clucas of the Employers' Advisers Office in Victoria.

Two separate sessions are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Harbour House Hotel if enough people register to attend.

From 9 a.m. to noon, the topics are Introduction to WorkSafeBC and Employment Standards.

The Employment Standards part will cover employers' basic standards and responsibilities; defining employees, managers and independent contractors; and wages, rates, pay statements and record-keeping.

Workers' Compensation topics include the mandate

and authority of the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB); legal rights and responsibilities of employers; and WCB definitions of employers, workers, managers and supervisors.

Then from 1 to 4 p.m., a Canada Revenue Agency presentation will help people determine if they are defined as an employee or a self-employed person; how to calculate and remit deductions; and completing the T4 information return.

A minimum number of people must register before the seminars will be confirmed.

Register through calling 250-952-4821 or 1-800-663-8783, or through e-mail to WCLUCAS1@eao-bc.org.

SALT SPRING LITERACY

New digs planned for literacy group

Bigger space should mean bigger role

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Literacy anticipates greater things to come as the group moves into a new office beside the public library on McPhillips Avenue.

"It's a big plus all the way around," said the group's president Elma Rubright.

Once renovations are complete, Rubright said, the organization wants to become more of a visible presence in the downtown core.

get more students and more tutors," she said.

Having three rooms on two floors at its disposal means the group will offer students more services and greater flexibility.

The new space is far superior to the group's former 70-square-foot location on Lower Ganges Road. Being right next door to the public library is also a natural fit, Rubright said.

"The library is a huge booster. We feel like we're hand in hand on this," she added.

The group's volunteer tutors assist students with such tasks as map reading,

and authority of the Work-

ers' Compensation Board (WCB); legal rights and responsibilities of employers; and WCB definitions of employers, workers, managers and supervisors.

An orientation class for volunteers will be held soon after the new office opens its doors, though dates have not yet been set.

"The sooner the better," Rubright said of the centre's opening date.

"It all depends on getting it all together."

For more information, contact Rubright at 250-537-1513 or literacy co-ordinator Lorna Wood at 250-537-0717.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

READY TO GO: Joni Devlin and Sheryl Taylor Munro finish a Japanese Garden Society banner for this Saturday's Pride Parade. The parade, which goes through Ganges, is set to start at noon.

LAND USE

Local coffee company HQ plan revealed at open house event

Rezoning application submitted to Trust

Salt Spring Coffee will hold an open house on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the proposed site of its new headquarters.

Two guest experts, Steven Panz with Improheat and Curt Kerns from Wetlands Pacific, will be on hand to better illustrate Salt Spring Coffee's commitment to sustainability.

"Community members and neighbours are invited to learn more about the eco-advanced technology that will make the

new head office a model of green design," states a press release.

Panz will discuss how new thermal oxidation technology can be used to eliminate visible smoke and odour from the roaster, transforming Salt Spring Coffee's island operation into a more clean and sustainable one.

Kerns will talk about wastewater management on site and the advantages of using a vegetative tertiary filter system to minimize ecological impact.

George Grams, the former chairman of the Scottish Ecological Design Association, is the green

architect overseeing the site design.

He will be available to answer further questions about the overall big picture and to discuss how Salt Spring Coffee continues its mission to support socially responsible and ecological business development on the island.

Salt Spring Coffee has submitted an application with the Islands Trust for rezoning of the land at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road.

The open house takes place at this location from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, visit www.saltspringcoffee.com.

COMMUNITY GRANTS

Grant requests accepted

Though the Fulford Day festivities are now but a distant summer memory, community groups are asked to submit their request to reap the rewards of a job well done.

"We try and leave it wide open so anyone looking for funding can send us a letter," said Fulford Day Society president Stew Rimmer.

In past years the society has issued grants ranging from several hundreds to several thousands of dollars to initiatives at Drummond Park, the Salt Spring Centre School, local churches and for Salt Spring Search and Rescue, among others.

Funds for grants are tallied once all the bills are paid following the annual Fulford Day festivities. The group raises the money through the sale of raffle tickets, T-shirts and pies.

Rimmer said the group has historically raised around \$3,000 per year. How much money groups can receive depends largely on how many express an interest, he said.

Applicants must apply, in writing, no later than Oct. 3 to qualify for funding. The letter should include a brief overview of the applicant, how funds will be used and how much money is required.

Efforts are made to help as many qualifying applicants as possible, Rimmer said.

He added that the Fulford Day Society is always on the lookout for new members and volunteers to help out with next year's event.

For more information about the Fulford Day Society grants, contact Rimmer at 250-653-9099.



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Capital Regional District



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The Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Local Service committee has recommended to the Capital Regional District (CRD) Board an increase in the tipping fee charged for disposal of sewage sludge and septage liquid waste to the Burgoyne septage facility from \$0.225 per imperial gallon to \$0.24 per imperial gallon. This change is effective 10 September 2008.

The seven percent increase in the tipping fee will increase the cost of pumping a 1,000 gallon septic tank by \$15. Assuming the tank is pumped every five years, the increase in cost to a typical homeowner with a septic system is \$3 per year.

This is the first increase in tipping fees since 2004. The funds are needed to offset increasing operating costs at the facility.

For more information call 250.360.3000, Operations and Local Services Division.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee Meeting

Tuesday, September 16, 2008
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Harbour House Hotel, 121 Upper Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, BC

Members of the public are welcome to attend the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee meeting. If you have any questions or concerns you wish to raise with the committee or with BC Ferries, please contact the chair of the Ferry Advisory Committee in advance of the meeting.

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

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EDITORIAL

Vandalism costs all

Sometimes it's a stop sign getting knocked over. Other times it's a soccer field being torn up or a car getting keyed in the village core.

Earlier this summer one of the new public transit buses that serves the island was taken out of commission for a few days after a stone, kicked up by a driver doing "doughnuts" in the parking lot, took out a window.

A few weeks later, the same scenario in the Rainbow Road recreation centre parking lot resulted in a broken window at the new facility.

In most cases the damage is minimal, nobody gets injured, people come to clean up the mess and life goes on.

Although there are no specific statistics available here on Salt Spring, British Columbia's Vandalism Prevention Network estimates that acts of vandalism to public and private property in the province cost tens of millions of dollars each year.

THE ISSUE:

Vandalism

WE SAY:

Community response required

And that's with vandalism rates currently at a 10-year low, according to statistics released by the province last week.

Whatever the official numbers may be, Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis said many vandalism and mischief incidents go unreported since they occur under the cover of darkness when few witnesses are around.

When random acts of vandalism are encountered, they're often ignored or dismissed as just another fact of life.

At the latest Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, a delegation providing an update on proposed upgrades of the Peace Park in Ganges noted their intention to install vandal-proof lighting as a way to prevent any trouble.

Who knew such a thing even existed? These specially designed lights will prevent people from turning them off with the aid of a well-aimed rock.

Similar anti-vandalism measures were considered after the bus window incident when a fence was envisioned for the parking lot.

Accommodating the vandal factor when planning and providing new services to our community not only ends up costing residents more money, it creates a niche wherein the behaviour becomes an accepted part of life.

Instead of cracking down on the vandals by reporting incidents to the police as we should, we, as a society, adapt and pay to shove it along to the next target — and that shouldn't be the way things work.



Rustic is fine but messy is not

BY TOBY FOUKS

The "rant" from Lee Stempki in the Aug. 20 Driftwood regarding the messiness in the public washrooms in Centennial Park encourages me to voice my opinions about the state of the women's washroom, a place I know well.

Our visitors to the market, who use the washrooms far less than one might suppose, do not object to rustic. What I am certain they would appreciate would be cleanliness, the provision of essential supplies (toilet paper, paper towels, soap in the dispensers) and an absence of graffiti on the walls.

I use the washroom two or three times a day during market season, being an older woman and a vendor. During our busiest months, July and August, the only times I wait in line, and it's never for long, is around the lunch hour. For most of the season there is no wait at all. Clearly, the three stalls on the women's side are adequate.

What I have objected to, in writing to PARC, is the graffiti, which could be painted over on a regular basis. In one e-mail I suggested that using a dark colour paint would discourage graffiti. I also suggested that the doors to the stalls lock properly and that a mirror be installed. When asked for input as a vendor at the end of the 2007 season, I appended a letter indicating that all the washroom needed was regular maintenance and supplies, and I emphasized my opposition to spending money on a new structure.

However, I was not surprised to see that the powers that be were planning to go ahead with fancier facilities because on Salt Spring that's what the powers that be seem to do. They spent \$6,000 on architects' plans. What they do not appear to do is check out the facts, visit the locale a few times and apply some logic. Were they to visit the facility on a day when it is mostly in use, they would see what the visitors see — a washroom that requires some upkeep and cleaning.

VIEWPOINT

Consider that the market season extends for seven months, approximately 30 Saturdays in a year, of which at the most about a third or less of those are quite busy. Consider further

that the majority of visitors to the market use washrooms other than those in the park. The rest of the time — the other 335 days of the year — the washrooms are used by people enjoying the park, some of whom like to take markers into the washroom with them.

So, for at most 30 days of the year, of which only half see any line-ups to speak of, the powers that be wanted to replace the aging but workable structure with something that originally was to cost \$200,000 — and they thought that would be okay.

However, after they were told that the project could easily exceed \$400,000, then commissioner Carol Dodds was quoted as saying, "You can't just go off into the stratosphere and then just ask to get paid." Sensible woman! It is my understanding that PARC is now planning another study.

I wonder how far the \$6,000 paid to architects last year would have gone toward a mirror, improvement of the locks on stall doors, better soap dispensers and frequent repainting. The fact is, in that stratospheric state-of-the-art new facility, we would have seen the same graffiti, the same wet counters, the same dirty floors and the same occasionally empty towel dispenser.

What makes the difference is the attendant. Keep the attendant happy, provide new stall door hardware, install a second towel dispenser and, if the budget permits, replace those toilets (so difficult to flush properly) with low-flush toilets that flush automatically. Then, keep the place painted so that the ridiculous graffiti does not assault the eye of the user.

I repeat: rustic is fine and it suits the locale. Messy and dysfunctional are not.

The writer is a market vendor.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Is it time to expand the local bus service?

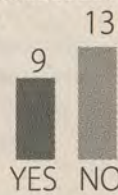
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Is a federal election necessary?



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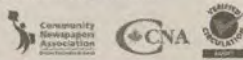


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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: Do you feel it is safe to pick up hitchhikers?



JIM ELLIOTT

To me, it's safe if you know the person. But I'm starting to question the need for hitchhiking now that there's a new bus service.



LAURA SCHMIDT

I do all the time here, but not on the mainland. They should wear something brighter so you can see them in the dark.



DARLENE JIBBEN

Not anymore. There is just too much crime out there. I'm a woman driving alone and I don't want to take a chance.



GEORGE BRENNAN

No, not anymore because of the stories you read. I don't want to become a victim.



GLENN NIXON

No, for safety reasons. You don't know what they're carrying.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 350 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.gulfislandsdriftwood.com under the Opinion tab.

Cherished institution

I am writing this to refute a statement by police in the Aug. 27 "RCMP Report" article, in which Salt Spring RCMP claim that hitchhiking and picking up hitchhikers is a bad idea "at the best of times."

This is most certainly not the case as hundreds of local hitchhikers and people who pick them up can attest.

The recently introduced bus system that the police suggest as an alternative is vastly inadequate (as yet) to the needs of most Salt Springers who are not driving cars and competing with drivers for parking spots. Next to cycling, it is the greenest alternative transportation and is available to all who are not living in fear of their neighbours.

The city paranoia the cops are promoting is inappropriate here on Salt Spring. Hitchhiking is one of the cherished institutions that continue to promote social cohesion and a sense of community on our island and I have met many

fine people here while participating in this activity over the years that I have spent here, and my daughter also hitchhikes regularly.

While telling people to be afraid of picking up, talking to or getting a ride with strangers may promote a sense of dependence on the police force to keep us safe, it runs counter to the special culture that Salt Spring has developed over the years and I hope that hitching continues to thrive as more people moving here begin to realize what a net benefit it is to the community, even considering the slight risk involved in meeting someone new.

Please think about that on the roads, people.

JULIA LERNER,
SALT SPRING

Calling the shots

Only slightly less predictable than the onset of fall weather was Gary Holman's long-winded defence of his record and attack on me in the Aug. 27 Driftwood response to my letter of the week before.

The announcement in the same newspaper that the infamous tennis bubble is to rise again means that he will have many opportunities in the coming months to write similar letters.

I find it ironic that Mr. Holman chose to attack me for being "unfamiliar with the concept of elections" at the same time as he chastised me for my affiliation with a group that wants to give the people of Salt Spring a greater voice in the running of their local government through the ballot box.

Perhaps he finds our calls for reform of the electoral system a threat to democracy because the chief virtue of the existing system in his eyes is that he gets to call the shots.

DON GAINOR,
SCOTT POINT ROAD

Paint appreciated

A big thank you to the people who re-painted the lines on our roads last week. I will predict that there will be a reduction of at least 50 per cent in the number of road accidents during the coming

months. The lines, particularly the white lines, give older drivers like me some clearer direction when facing oncoming vehicles at night, especially during inclement weather.

Also, congratulations to our islands trustees and CRD director for their efforts in persuading the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) to incorporate the painting of our Class 3 highways into this year's island road painting budget! Normally MOT will only fund the painting of Class 1 and Class 2 highways.

KEN LEE,
SALT SPRING

Letters too long

I have been a keen reader of the Driftwood for many years. Lately, with the onset of old age, I find my attention flagging especially with the letters to the editor.

In your Aug. 27 issue there were eight letters varying between two and 21 column inches for an average length of 8.5 inches.

I have little recollection of the content of the longer

epistles.
JOHN MCCAWE,
ROLAND ROAD

Tennis incentive?

I was interested to read in the Aug. 27 Driftwood, the article headlined "PARC floats tennis proposal," which indicated PARC was re-opening tennis bubble discussions with the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA).

In fact, the SSTA has not had a written response to our letter requesting information since May of this year.

Also in May, the SSTA publicly stated we would pursue locations other than Portlock Park for our winter tennis facility. Ever since PARC/CRD removed the offer of the \$100,000, which was specifically designated for tennis in 2004, we have had little incentive to work with them.

We are presently working on other ways to restore the former service of winter tennis to the community.

ERICA ROSS,
PRESIDENT, SSTA

Theatre denied

I've just seen the latest new ferry schedule and again B.C. Ferries is stopping many of us who have for years enjoyed an evening out at Chemainus Theatre. When the 11 p.m. Saturday ferry was discontinued for the summer we were assured that the old schedule would be back in the fall.

Since most of the plays end at about 10:20 p.m., there is no possible way to make a 10:05 p.m. sailing. Staying overnight is not an option for most of us. Going to a matinee isn't an option either, so instead we'll have to stop what has been a very enjoyable outing for many people over many years.

This also impacts Chemainus Theatre as there are quite a few of us with season's tickets who will not be able to attend anymore.

Oh, by the way, the Sept. 8/09 to Sept. 30/09 schedule on the website has the 11 p.m. sailing listed.

CAROL MILLER,
SALT SPRING

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Gnat-navel-sized carbon footprint not so hard to achieve

You must by now have heard of the "100-Mile Diet." First popularized by Vancouverites Alisa Smith and J.B. MacKinnon in last year's runaway bestseller subtitled "A Year of Local Eating," this diet chronicles the pair's attempt to fully obtain their food supply from local producers within a 100-mile radius and thereby significantly reduce the carbon footprints left from long-distance food production.

Inspired by the aforementioned authors, Mary Gazetas of Richmond, B.C. has tightened the circle of food production waste even farther with her 10-Mile Diet. Where is this all leading?

Here's where. Living here on Salt Spring (where it don't get no greener), and not wanting to be outdone by a bunch of Mainlanders, I hereby proclaim my very own new . . . 10-Metre Diet. That's right folks, as of a few days ago I am now consuming food which comes from no farther than 10 metres away. Yes, I said 10 metres.

No more wasteful greenhouse gas emissions. No complicity in global warming and

penguin extinction. No unnecessary lineups at checkout counters at the local supermarket. No having to listen to tourists from Alberta complain about high prices and ask what "sales tax" means. The 10-Metre Diet gives you a clear conscience as well as a clean diet.

Of course, the new diet has necessitated a few lifestyle changes. For one, I have had to move out of the house and down into the veggie garden. I now sleep in a raised bed right between the parsnips and the rutabagas. It's not so bad as long as the night temperatures stay moderate and I have enough straw mulch to pull over and around my body.

I've divided the garden into separate areas much the same way as a house is sectioned off into rooms. The computer desk and office is in among the carrots. The study lies in the shade of the scarlet runner beans. Naturally, the bathroom is anywhere along the fence line. And the dining room, of course, is — everywhere. Everything I could possibly want or need is right there

within a few steps and the reach of a hand. Only very occasionally do I gaze up at my beautiful house on the hill above and let out a little sigh.

Let's take a look at a typical day on the 10-Metre Diet. I am gently awoken right at sunrise as this is when the soaker hoses are triggered by the automatic timer. Imagine having your morning shower while still in bed.

After a few minutes of sun drying, I brush off the remaining straw and debris and am ready for the first feast of the day. What shall it be this morning? A handful of fresh strawberries? Dew-moistened crinkly spinach a la carte? Howzabout a dimpled white cauliflower head sprinkled with cilantro flakes? Decisions, decisions, decisions.

As with all meals on this diet, eating is basically an exercise in foraging combined with a small degree of grazing. For added protein, the diet can be supplemented with generous helpings of weevils, earwigs, aphids and tent caterpillars. I haven't quite been able to acquire the taste for black slugs, but I imagine they must go down somewhat like raw oysters.

The rest of the day is spent weeding, pruning, thinning and cultivating, while contem-

plating the great philosophical questions of our times (such as whether broccoli is spelled with a double "c," double "l," or both). As dusk approaches, it is time to make sure that all the tools are put away, the compost bins are neat and tidy, and all the young bedding plants have been tucked in.

Evening is a time for relaxation: a cuppa nettle tea, a little light browsing of seed catalogues and perhaps a touch of personal hygiene as I try to keep manageable the moss and new root hairs growing between my toes.

Finally, as darkness descends, it's time to rake the straw and leaf mulch into a soft pile once again and bed down for another night.

Next year I plan to tighten the food circle even further. What I have in mind is the 10-Centimetre Diet. My aim is to simulate the lifestyle of a root crop. This will essentially mean my being buried neck deep in the garden (much like a head of cabbage) and dining only on whatever life forms dare to fly or crawl within snapping distance of my mouth. My carbon footprint will be the size of a gnat's navel.

Bon appetit!



Shilo Zylbergold

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BASIC FRUIT SMOOTHIE

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Smoothie: A blended, chilled, beverage made from fresh or frozen fruit. There are many superfoods that can be added to a morning smoothie to jazz up your day - acai, aloe vera gel, spirulina, chlorella, green tea extract & many of other superfoods. You can use nearly any fruit juice and frozen fruit to make a basic fruit smoothie. Adding a couple spoonfuls of raw yogurt isn't a bad idea, as it adds protein, but remember that your smoothie need not contain dairy products, particularly if you have trouble with dairy. A rich and creamy texture is possible without using dairy if you use a soft tofu. You may also substitute milk, with soy milk, rice milk, almond milk or fruit juice. Added Omega oil gives a dose of healthy fats. I always throw in a little Vanilla Protein powder to make it a well balanced drinkable meal. Breakfast is the hardest thing to get kids to eat & a morning smoothie may just do the trick. Smoothies are quick, nutritious and infinitely variable. They can change with the seasons or change with your personal tastes. So dust off that blender that's been sitting in your pantry, get creative and start blending...your kids will thank you for it. This is a basic smoothie recipe to start the day out right!

Shopping list:

- Fruit juice
- Frozen fruit
- Yogurt or tofu
- Omega oil (flax, hemp oil)
- Banana
- Protein powder
- Cinnamon or vanilla

Use a blender to puree together **1 cup fruit juice, 1 cup frozen fruit, 1/2 cup yogurt or tofu, 1 tablespoon Omega oil (Flax, Hemp, oil), 1 small banana (optional), 1 scoop protein powder or whey powder, tvv** You can double or triple this recipe as needed. Enjoy!

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FRUIT FEST: Alexandra MacDonald sells plums at the Saturday market at Centennial Park.

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Bad taste

I was disappointed, then downright angry when I read the "Local grocers quell listeria fears" article in the Aug. 27 paper.

Your reporter needs to remember that a journalist should always check his facts . . . twice . . . before printing them. Listeriosis is not a virus. It's an extremely virulent "bacterium." It is responsible for at least 11 known deaths, more than 40 critically ill people, with dozens of other suspected cases.

This bacterium loves to live in the fridge or walk-in cooler; as the reporter stated; but not at below 4 degrees C.

Most food service operators are being careful to not only throw out absolutely everything in the genre of sliced meats, processed cheeses and such; but also those food products that did not necessarily come from the Barton Street plant in Toronto. They are throwing out everything, just in case.

Finally, your paper really torqued me when its cartoonist thought he'd have a bit of fun at others' expense. He portrayed a food service/fast food operator selling hot dogs, hamburgers and "tainted meat sandwiches." In the next panel of the cartoon, he insulted millions of other Canadian food service workers when he added: "Come on! It wouldn't kill 'ya to take a bite!"

Back east, my elderly mother's good friend is in hospital dying of listeriosis. She contracted it in a nursing home. My mom lives in a nursing home.

Food service business owners are doing all they can to protect the public, their own employees and themselves by being proactive with this epidemic — one they did not cause.

Tourism and hospitality (which includes every restaurant, B&B, supermarket deli and food service outlet) is the number one source of income and employment on this island. It's the

number three employer in this province. Is this any way to support them?

At the risk of using a lousy pun, I would have to say that in the future, it is hoped your cartoonist will think first before he again exhibits such bad taste.

ROY MACNAUGHTON,
SALT SPRING

Rising costs

In the Aug. 27 "PARC floats tennis proposal" article, reporter Sean McIntyre quoted from my estimates of five-year operating costs of UV units for the main pool and swirl pool for which PARC is proposing to issue RFPs.

I should point out that those estimates were based on quotes from five manufacturers which are now over a year out of date. The stronger Canadian dollar should have had a beneficial effect on capital costs, but in the meantime materials, manufacturing and transportation costs will have increased prices on lamps, sleeves, seals, ballasts and any other spares required over the life of the units.

Also, as we know, electrical costs are increasing substantially. Therefore the figure of operating costs of "up to \$3,500" per year should be taken for what it is — a somewhat aged estimate. I assume that when the RFPs come in with all the relevant costs for spares, those estimates will be recast and taken into account before any choice is selected.

PETER LAKE,
FORMER PARC COMMISSIONER,
SALT SPRING

Residency requirement

I recently went to Community Services because I wanted to apply for housing at the new Murakami Gardens housing complex.

After letting the person there know my intention and asking her some questions, she then told me about the one-year residential requirement imposed

by the Capital Regional District.

I am writing this letter to the editor to let your readers know about the requirement to have lived on Salt Spring for one year before being eligible to apply.

I would have saved myself time and face had I been told this up front.

I am new to Salt Spring, having arrived from Galiano Island via Edmonton.

ANTHONY MAITLAND,
FULFORD-GANGES ROAD

Best tasting apple contest

I am challenging everyone on Salt Spring with an apple tree to enter the People's Choice Award for the best tasting apple at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

All other fruit and vegetable categories at the fair are judged by looks. Isn't that the most superficial way to judge what we eat?

The People's Choice Award for apples is judged by taste. Last year 80 people, chosen randomly, sampled and rated the 12 or so apples entered in the competition. The collated results decided the best tasting apple on Salt Spring.

How to enter the competition. Before the Saturday, Sept. 6 deadline, simply fill in the entry form for People's Choice Award (Section 2, Class 31) at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply and pay 50 cents. Then on Friday, Sept. 12, between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., bring your apples to the fall fair grounds, receive your official labels and then place your apples in the proper location on the display tables.

NOTE: You may submit three entries in this class. Please bring in five large apples or, if they are small, bring in 10 (despite what it says in the official program).

This event gets judged at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the demonstration tent.

HARRY BURTON,
HEIDI PLACE

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Fringe bound

Oy, Calcutta!, Stewart Katz hilarious musical adventure in India, is headed to the Vancouver Fringe and opens on Thursday, Sept. 4!

All you "Fringers" can check out the listings for all the shows at www.vancouverfringe.com, and if you want to support Stewart, Sue Newman, April Mackey and their company of musicians and dancers, drop your cheques in the box at Apple Photo, under "OY"!

Please make them out to Newman Family Productions and remember —

we'll be back, hot off the Fringe, to play for you at ArtSpring on Oct. 24 and 25.

Thanks to Apple, GVM and the Driftwood for their sponsorship. And see more about us at www.stewartkatz.ca!

SUE NEWMAN,
SALT SPRING

Green savings

Sometimes making everyday consumer choices to help mitigate the climate change crisis is discouraging.

For one thing, many of those choices cost more: regionally grown organic food, for example; clothing and household products made from the least energy-demanding raw materials

and manufactured closest to home, for another.

The list could go on.

It's going to take time and determination, both personal and political, to change the world's economy and turn those items into cost-efficient choices as well as climate-supportive ones. Unmaking the globalized economy for one thing. (It can be done. Humans made it — we can unmake it.)

In the meantime, those higher-priced consumer products are well worth choosing, if and when you can. But here's some good news: some green choices can save us money.

Author David Bach (Go Green, Live Rich) has done the math, and he has iden-

tified four green steps that will save us about \$10 a day (American figures), on average, right away.

1) Improve your car's fuel economy: save \$884 annually. (Look up ways to do this on the web.)

2) Seal leaks in your home to reduce heating and cooling needs; save \$129.

3) Adjust thermostat in either direction 3 degrees (furnace/air conditioning): save \$85.

4) Bring lunch to work (in reusable containers): save \$1,560.

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Roses

Roses to the unknown woman who came to my assistance when I had my accident at GVM on Sunday, Aug. 24. Also to Randy Severn for moving my car to the side of the road and to Elaine Huser for staying there with me. Amanda McLeod

Roses to all of the members that I met and worked with at Friends Fitness. All of you are a true inspiration as you take on the quest of your own fitness. Deep-felt red roses to the afternoon gang for the laughs, the sweat, the commitment and the odd bit of chocolate. Don't forget to stretch, stretch and stretch, mind, body and soul. I will miss you all. Catherine

A thousand beautiful red roses going to the Anglican Church, All Saints By-the-Sea. Reverend Kim and everyone that helped with the Baptism of Rikilyn. Thank you very much for everything. It was very beautiful. Wanda & Gary

A huge bunch of dill-scented roses to Steve in Thrifty's produce department for going above and beyond the call of duty to ensure I could make my pickles this year. Thank you. Jackie

A ferry full of roses to Captain Tom Schnare for converting the Bowen Queen into a giant whale-watching platform during last Thursday afternoon's direct sailing from Tsawwassen to Long Harbour. After obtaining the unanimous and enthusiastic agreement of all the passengers, the ferry followed a pod of killer whales off Galiano Island for about 15 minutes.

Roses, roses and more roses to Diana for introducing me to the best Pilates ever and helping me find my pelvic floor and my feet all in one class! And thank you to Purni Ma for the energy, the peace, the strength and

the calm of tai chi. I know we will meet again. I will miss you both. Catherine

To Jon, Andy, Roland and Ward for your good ideas and excellent work on the Churchill Road beach access upgrade (and to the kids for the "artwork" in the wet cement), and of course to the locals for their patience. Philip Grange, P.Eng.

A teapot of fragrant "Chinese tea" to our fellow Salt Spring Island Lions, Bank of Montreal and BMO staff, our friends and the Let's Do Brunch crew. Thank you for keeping in touch with us either by phone or e-mail while we were "stranded" in Hong Kong. We came to realize just how important our Lions family and friends are. It was very humbling how much you helped us in what was a very stressful time indeed. Thanks for the calls, cards and flowers upon returning home. As Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz, said — "there's no place like home!" Steve and Dori Somerset

A big bunch of Guide-Blue roses to Tim and John for their recent donation to Girl Guides of Canada-SSI District. Thanks for supporting our young world leaders of tomorrow.

Many thanks to Kimberly for making great things happen for Girl Guides. May your tent never leak!

Roses and thanks to everyone involved in the care and comfort of Jim Cockburn the past few months. Many thanks to the home care workers and home care nurses who made it possible for him to be home as long as he was comfortable in his favourite chair. Also, thanks to the wonderful nurses and staff at Lady Minto for his care and making sure he got to enjoy the patio that last week — it was important to him. We are truly lucky to live in such a caring community. Frances Cockburn, Marion Young and family



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NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 175, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaws 103, 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2008"; and
- Proposed Bylaw No. 176, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaws 103, 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2008".

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

The Public Hearing will be held commencing at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, September 18, 2008 at the Pender Island Community Hall, located at 4418 Bedwell Harbour Road, North Pender Island.

At the Public Hearing, the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the above time and place.

Following the close of the hearing, the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee may consider further readings of the bylaws.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 175 is to amend the North Pender Land Use Bylaw to allow geothermal heating equipment to be constructed and used on the land on which the structure is located.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 176 is to amend the North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw by:

- 1) updating name, legislation and other reference changes necessitated by the passing of time;
- 2) adding a hydrogeologist as a professional that can confirm proof of potable water;
- 3) removing the requirement for proof of potable water for some boundary adjustment subdivisions; and
- 4) changing permitted agricultural uses where a Rural Residential, Rural or Rural Comprehensive One Zone abuts the Ecological Zone.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing September 3, 2008 and up to and including Wednesday, September 17, 2008.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, a copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various notice boards on North Pender Island **commencing September 3, 2008.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, the proposed bylaws can also be viewed on the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltr/np/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/ltr/np/meetings.cfm> and completing the "Public Hearing, September 18, 2008, Submission Form" prior to 4:30 p.m., **Wednesday, September 17, 2008;**
2. after 4:30 p.m., **Wednesday, September 17, 2008,** to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 9:45 a.m., **Thursday, September 18, 2008.**

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 North Pender Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email comments, if they are opened and received, to the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written comment.

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

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5157 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 NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Letter to the editor? Press release?
What's On calendar event?
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OPINION

Gardasil vaccine numbers: a cause to be wary

BY LIZ MCLEAN

The Gardasil article of Aug. 27 ("Gardasil vaccine in schools this fall") was thought provoking, because poor sexual health can cause more than just cervical cancer, it can cause HIV.

Unlike cervical cancer, HIV is always fatal. Also thought provoking and worth some more research, is the big chunk of money the Canadian government is paying an American pharmaceutical company to obtain this vaccine.

Per a nurse who specializes in sexual health in Nanaimo, our population is already 80 per cent infected with at least one of the 96 strains of HPV.

Two of these strains cause genital warts and these two strains, plus two others are responsible for cervical cancer in those women who are genetically predisposed. Merck's new vaccine, Gardasil, targets these four strains. On the surface, vaccinating makes sense.

The HIV infection rate in Canada in 2003 and 2004 has doubled in women from 10 years ago. In these

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two years 13,282 women became infected with HIV (www.thebody.com/content/art24191.html).

This is five times the rate of infection of the HPV strains that may lead to cervical cancer. Of course, not all of these HIV infections were due to unprotected sex.

In Canada, the two main causes of HIV infection are probably IV drug use and unprotected sex. So, even if only 50 per cent of these HIV infections were caused by unprotected sex, this is still a 2.5 times higher infection rate than the cervical cancer rate in women.

Also important to remember is that not all cervical cancer is caused by HPV.

Compare the numbers:

- the number of women who have cervical cancer in one year, not necessarily caused by HPV (1,300):
- of these 1,300, the number of

women who have died of cervical cancer (400),

- the number of people (girls and women) to date who have been harmed by the Gardasil vaccine (3,400).

Merck and the Bill Gates foundation plan to send excess supplies of this very new vaccine to third world countries for disbursement. How will a girl in a third world country respond to partial paralysis where there are even fewer resources than here?

According to the Merck website, Gardasil has only really been available to the public since November 2007. It hasn't even been a year and already 3,400 people have been harmed?

Bearing in mind that adverse events following a vaccination are underreported by at least 10 per cent (O'Shea, 2003), the number of people harmed by this vaccine is probably much higher.

I did some more research on my own after reading this article and Merck is also being investigated for seven deaths that may have

been caused by Gardasil (<http://sayingnotovaccines.blogspot.com/2007/10...>).

When I add all these numbers up, I cannot help but feel a little wary. If I had a daughter, I would be scared.

On one hand if I do not tow the line and follow the vaccine train down the track, she may get cancer later, and I would bear this guilt. On the other hand, if she was vaccinated and had deleterious side effects, I would also bear the guilt.

At least the women who contract cervical cancer later on in life get to enjoy some quality of life without paralysis, Guillain-Barre, or possible death hindering them.

Dr. Kendall prematurely calls the incidences of paralysis and Guillain-Barre a coincidence instead of citing a possible connection. Has research really been done yet to disprove this connection?

The question that begs to be asked is "in an unvaccinated population, how many spontaneous cases of paralysis just happen to show up compared to a vaccinat-

ed counterpart of a comparable number of people?" Where is this research? If anyone has the time to take this question and research it. How long has Merck, or any pharmaceutical company, actually spent researching vaccine side effects?

If you want another opinion, find someone who researches the side-effects of vaccines, or get in touch with parents who have successfully fought and won court cases where they were compensated for damage done to their children by vaccination.

You may have to dig a little to find the other story, but it's out there and as a parent, you are not truly informed until you have done so. Some \$18 million is being spent on this vaccine for girls. How much money is being spent on education and programs that will help girls make healthier choices? After all, a vaccine is not going to make a guy wear a condom.

The writer is a Salt Spring parent.

Capital Regional District



Notice of Nomination 2008 General Local Election

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the **Juan de Fuca, Salt Spring Island and Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Areas** in the Capital Regional District that **nominations** for the office of **Electoral Area Director** will be received between **9:00am, Tuesday, September 30, 2008 and 4:00pm, Friday, October 10, 2008.**

During that period the nomination documents shall only be received during regular office hours, 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday, excluding statutory holidays, by a person designated by the Chief Election Officer at the **Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 5th Floor, 625 Fisgard St., Victoria, B.C.**

Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at 250.472.0059.

Representation for the Electoral Areas will be as listed below and shall be for a 3-year term commencing December 2008 and terminating December 2011:

- **Juan de Fuca Electoral Area** One Director
 - **Salt Spring Island Electoral Area** One Director
 - **Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area** One Director
- (Galiano, Mayne, North Pender, Saturna, South Pender and Piers Islands)

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area in which the candidate is running for office. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Local Government Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.

Further information on the requirements and procedures for making a nomination and copies of all forms are available at:

- **Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 625 Fisgard St., Victoria, B.C.** Tel: 250.360.3128, or toll free 1.800.663.4425, local 3128 for Port Renfrew and Gulf Island residents;
- or by calling the Chief Election Officer at 250.472.0059.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2008

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

Capital Regional District



Notice of Advance Voter Registration & Availability of List of Registered Electors

Public notice is hereby given that Advance Voter Registration closes on Sept. 23, 2008 for Capital Regional District (CRD) Lists of Registered Electors for:

- Juan de Fuca Electoral Area
- Salt Spring Island Electoral Area
- Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area

(Galiano, Mayne, North and South Pender, Saturna and Piers Islands)

CRD Lists of Registered Electors are used for voting for Electoral Area Directors, referenda, School District Trustees and Islands Trust Trustees in the CRD.

Electoral Qualifications

Resident Elector - If you are 18 years or older on voting day (November 15, 2008), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in your community for 30 days (the residency qualifications are set out in the Local Government Act), you are entitled to vote as a Resident Elector.

Non-Resident Property Elector - If you are 18 years or older on voting day (November 15, 2008), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local community for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you: a) have registered on or before September 23, 2008, or b) register at the time of voting (note that Certificates to Register as a Non-Resident Property Elector are no longer required).

The following information is required at the time of application:

- a recent land title registration of the real property (may be obtained at the Land Title Office) or property tax notice, showing the names of all the registered owners,
- 2 pieces of identification (one must have a signature), and
- in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form, signed by the majority of the owners, designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

Please Note:

- Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property regardless of the number of owners.
- No corporation is entitled to be registered as an elector or have a representative registered as an elector, and no corporation is entitled to vote.
- Individuals who are on title with corporations are not entitled to register or vote. Individuals who own an undivided interest in land on which the balance is held by a corporation are not entitled to vote.

You may register on voting day if you meet the elector qualifications set out above. For information about registering as a Resident or Non-Resident Property Elector call 250.360.3129. Port Renfrew and Gulf Island residents may call toll free, 1.800.663.4425, local 3129.

List of Registered Electors

The preliminary Lists of Registered Electors will be available, upon signature, for viewing at the CRD offices listed below from 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday, unless otherwise noted. You may also call the offices to enquire whether your name is on a CRD List of Registered Electors:

- Administration - 250.360.3129, 625 Fisgard St., **Victoria, BC**
- Juan de Fuca Electoral Area Planning & Building Inspection - 250.642.1500, #2 - 6868 West Coast Rd., **Sooke, BC**
- Building Inspection - 250.629.3424, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Rd. (Driftwood Centre), **North Pender Island, BC** (8:30am - Noon and 1:00 - 4:30pm, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday)
- Building Inspection - 250.537.2711, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., **Salt Spring Island, BC.**

Following the close of Advance Voter Registration and beginning Tuesday, September 30, 2008, until the close of general voting, a copy of the final Lists of Registered Electors will be available, upon signature, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed above. An elector may request that personal information respecting the elector be omitted from or obscured on the List in accordance with S.63 (protection of privacy) of the Local Government Act.

Objection to Registration of an Elector

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the List of Registered Electors may be made to the CRD Corporate Officer, PO Box 1000, Victoria, BC, V8W 2S6, in accordance with the Local Government Act, until 4:00pm on October 10, 2008. An objection must be made in writing, may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the CRD, and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the CRD. Dated this 2nd day of September, 2008

Carmen Thiel,
Corporate Officer



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

PACK OF PUPPIES: Seven Great Dane pups are nine weeks old and looking for good homes. The pups were bred on Salt Spring by Jen Quesnel. Prospective owners can call Jen at 250-537-2768 for more information.

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Time for pride

Come celebrate Salt Spring Island's vibrant community of queer, lesbian, gay and variously identified folks as Salt Spring's Pride celebrations called Our Community, Our Pride take place this week, organized by GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island).

This year the whole community is invited to walk, march or dance their way through Ganges in our "first ever" Pride Parade.

In the tradition of our island's grass-roots, people-focussed, eco-friendly and rural events, this parade is about getting out of the car, and joining our friends, families, allies, along with community organizations and businesses into our streets. Bicycles, wheelbarrows, wagons or trailers pulled with people-power are welcome.

The Vancouver Rainbow Band (with members of the Salt Spring Concert Band) will be playing in the parade.

People are urged to bring their voices, musical instruments and noisemakers, as well as signs, banners and decorations — come as you are or dress up.

The parade begins on Saturday at noon, and people are asked to gather at the Mahon Hall parking lot at 11 a.m. and join together to demonstrate what Our Community, Our Pride is all about.

Following the parade, the celebrations will continue at Centennial Park between 1-3 p.m. with musical guests Barley Wik, speakers and merriment.

While this is our first Pride Parade, GLOSSI has presented Pride celebrations for the past three years.

As a community, we have raised awareness about homophobia, discrimination, and the joy and necessity of embracing queer culture, identities and relationships.

Pride 2008 officially begins with the opening of the Pride Art Show, a presentation of 17 queer artists, with the theme of "community," on Thursday from 3-6 p.m. at Barb's Buns and TJ Beans.

On Friday night, story lovers can enjoy the work of master storyteller Ivan E. Coyote at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30) at Lions Hall. After Saturday's parade and Pride in the Park celebrations, bring your dance card for the high-energy Pride Dance happening at Barb's Buns beginning at 8 p.m.

Completing the weekend's events is the annual Pride Picnic (potluck) at Ruckle Park, site #3 on Sunday beginning at noon.

All of these events are inclusive and open to everyone.

DEIRDRE ROWLAND,
PRIDE FESTIVAL PUBLICIST

Tips for drivers

This spring, after a month-long cycling trip, I returned home to Salt Spring an avid cyclist.

I have noticed that some of the challenges I encountered while sharing the road on my trip are present here at home. The following is a list of what I feel are the most important things for drivers of motorized vehicles to keep in mind when they encounter a cyclist on the road:

1) SLOW DOWN — This lets the cyclist know that you are aware of them and are conscious of their vulnerability.

2) ALLOW LOTS OF SPACE (when passing the cyclist) — By moving over, you as a driver are making it clear to the cyclist that you respect their rights as a vehicle on the road, and are being as safe as possible. (Most cyclists really do try/prefer to ride as far to the right as possible, but in some cases and quite often here on Salt Spring, the poor condition of the shoulder — or lack of shoulder — makes this very dangerous, so they may have to ride in the lane. Also, during the monthly Critical Mass rides, riders will at times occupy the lane as part of an effort to raise awareness of cycling as a form of transportation.)

3) WAIT TO PASS OTHER CARS — It feels much safer when cars pass one another once they are clear of the cyclist. This is especially important when travelling in the opposite direction as the cyclist, because as a rider it is terrifying to have a

car suddenly pull into your lane and drive right towards you at great speed.

4) DON'T HONK — Even if you are frustrated, honking at a cyclist will only startle them, and may cause them to feel insecure, or even to veer off course. Done in advance, a friendly tap on the horn can let a rider know you are approaching.

5) RIDE A BIKE! — If you are able, there is no better way to understand the challenges (and joys) of cycling.

Ride on! And thanks for sharing the road.

REBECCA MARTIN,
FOR SALT SPRING BIKE COLLECTIVE

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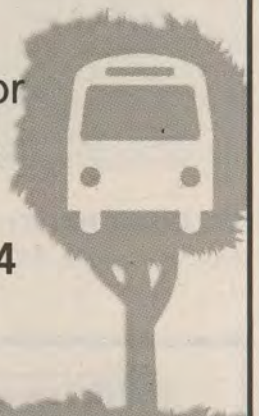
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**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS)
NOTICE OF NOMINATION
GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION 2008**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) that nominations for the office of Trustee will be received at the offices School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands), 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K3 between the hours of **9:00 A.M.** on **Tuesday, the thirtieth (30th) day of September 2008** and **4:00 P.M.** on **Friday, the tenth (10th) day of October 2008** and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours. Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472 0059.

Trustees will be elected for a three (3) year term commencing December 2008 and terminating in December 2011 to represent the Islands listed below:

Galiano Island	One (1) Trustee
Mayne Island	One (1) Trustee
North and South Pender Islands	One (1) Trustee
Saturna Island	One (1) Trustee
Salt Spring Island	Three (3) Trustees

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands). The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Local Government Act and School Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify the candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.

Copies of all forms are available at the Offices of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. or by phoning the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472 0059. Given under my hand at Salt Spring Island, B.C. this third (3rd) day of September, 2008.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

OPINION



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

WELCOME BACK: A group of Grade 12s dress "down" to greet their fellow high school students as youths returned to classes Tuesday.

Perceptual filters shape world

BY DAVID SUZUKI WITH FAISAL MOOLA

If presented with the autopsied brains of a diverse array of people, no expert would be able to distinguish from the brains' anatomy or neurocircuitry the gender, religion, or socio-economic class of the cadavers. Because we are members of one species, our brains, neurons, and sensory organs are similar in structure and chemistry.

But if you were to ask both men and women about love and family, Israelis and Palestinians about Gaza, Catholics and Protestants in Belfast about British occupation, Republicans and Democrats about Karl Rove, and Shia, Sunni and Kurds about U.S. troops, you'd think the respondents came from different planets.

What this demonstrates is that we learn to see the world through perceptual lenses formed by heredity, upbringing, personal experiences, religion, socio-economic differences and so on. Even though we detect our surroundings in the same way through eyes, ears, nose, skin and tongue, our brains actively filter that incoming information so that it "makes sense" according to our individual values and beliefs. This creates huge dissonance between fossil-fuel executives, environmentalists and politicians when we discuss an issue like climate change.

I was reminded of how acutely our values affect our ability to see things when I accompanied ethnobotanist Wade Davis to a remote village at the foot of a large mountain in Peru. Wade told me that the villagers regard



David Suzuki

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that mountain as an "Apu" or god and believe that as long as it casts its shadow on the community, it will shape their lives.

"Compare the way a child in this village treats that mountain with a Canadian kid in the Rockies who is taught a mountain is full of gold and other valuable minerals," Wade said. The way we perceive the world shapes the way we treat it.

I have thought of Wade's story often. How differently we would behave if we thought of a forest as a sacred grove instead of timber and pulp, of a river as the veins of the land rather than a source of irrigation or power, of soil as a complex community of organisms and not dirt, of other species as our evolutionary kin rather than resources, of our house as our home instead of property.

Most of our battles over environmental issues revolve around the differences in how we perceive and define the problem. While filming a special program on forestry for The Nature of Things in the 1990s, we arranged to interview loggers working in a cut block near Ucluelet on Vancouver Island. When we arrived and set up the camera, the loggers came out of the forest and began to cuss me out as an environmentalist who was threatening their jobs.

The confrontation made for good television, but I was frustrated at our inability to find common ground. Finally I told them, "I worked as a carpenter for eight years, and to this day, I love working with wood. No environmentalist I know is against logging. We just want to be sure that your children and grandchildren will be able to log forests as rich as the ones you're working in now."

Immediately, one of the men replied that he'd never let his kids go into logging. "There won't be any trees left!" he said. And there it was. Those men knew that they were cutting the trees down in a way that ensured there would be no harvestable timber for future generations of loggers, but they saw the trees as the way to put food on the table day after day and make the house and car payments at the end of the month.

How can we resolve such differences in perspective? I don't know, but I am sure that the challenge has to do with what's locked inside our skulls. I have spent more than 40 years trying to use the electronic media to inform and educate, but I continue to be flabbergasted by the strength of those perceptual filters.

We have to find ways of overcoming those blocks so that we can begin to agree on some basic principles. We are not outside or on top of the web of living things; we are deeply embedded in and utterly dependent on it for our survival and well-being. Without that understanding, we will continue on our destructive rampage.

Take David Suzuki's *Nature Challenge* and learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.



Islands Trust

Islands Trust - Local Trustees Notice of Nomination 2008 General Local Election

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of **Galiano Island, Mayne Island, North Pender Island, Salt Spring Island, Saturna Island and South Pender Island Local Trust Areas** that nominations for the office of **Local Trustee** will be received between:

9:00am, Tuesday, September 30, 2008 and
4:00pm, Friday, October 10, 2008.

During that period, nomination documents shall only be received during regular office hours, 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday excluding statutory holidays, by a person designated by the Chief Election Officer at the **Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 5th Floor, 625 Fisgard St., Victoria, B.C.**

Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at 250.472.0059.

Representation for the Islands Trust will be as listed below and shall be for a 3-year term commencing December 2008 and terminating December 2011:

Galiano Island	Two Trustees
Mayne Island	Two Trustees
North Pender Island	Two Trustees
Salt Spring Island	Two Trustees
Saturna Island	Two Trustees
South Pender Island	Two Trustees

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Local Trust Area in which the candidate is running for office. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the *Local Government Act* and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the *Financial Disclosure Act*.

Further information on the requirements and procedures for making a nomination and copies of all forms are available at:

- **Capital Regional District**, Administration Dept., 5th Floor, 625 Fisgard St., Victoria, BC
Tel: 250.360.3128 or toll free 1.800.663.4425, local 3128 for Gulf Island residents;
- **Islands Trust**, #200-1627 Fort St., Victoria, BC Tel: 250.405.5174;
- **Islands Trust**, #1-500 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, Tel: 250.537.9144;
- or by calling the Chief Election Officer at 250.472.0059.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2008

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

The following constitutes the designated island Local Trust Areas for the purpose of electing local trustees to the Islands Trust:

Galiano Island Local Trust Area - Galiano, Ballingall, Charles, Gossip, Julia, Lion Islets, Parker, Retreat, Sphinx, Wise, Lot 145 Whaler Bay.

Mayne Island Local Trust Area - Mayne, Curlew, Georgeson

North Pender Local Trust Area - North Pender, Boat Islet, Fane, Roe Islet, Lot 31 A & B Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay, Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour, Arbutus, Brethour, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'Arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Goudge, Hood, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Rubly, Rum, Sidney, Tortoise Islets.

Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area - Salt Spring, Acland, Bright, Buriel Islet, Channel, Deadman, Goat, Grace, Hall, Hawkins, Idol, Isabella, Jackscrew, Mowgli, Norway, Piers, Prevost, Red Islets, Russell, Secretary, Secret, Sisters - First, Second, Third, Wallace, Lot 73 Long Harbour, Lot 349 Ganges Harbour, Lot 222 Long Harbour, Lot 344 Stuart Channel.

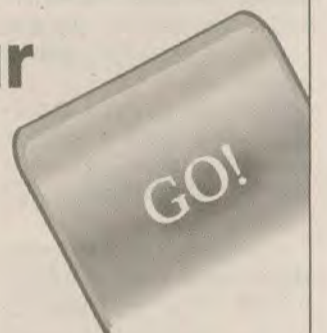
Saturna Island Local Trust Area - Saturna, Anniversary, Belle Chain Islets, Cabbage, Java Islets, King Islets, Lizard, Pine, Samuel, Trevor Islet, Tumbo, Lot 65 East of Samuel.

South Pender Local Trust Area - South Pender, Blunden Islet, Skull Islet.



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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

OY! From top, April Mackey, Sue Newman and Stewart Katz rehearse for *Oy Calcutta! A Musical Adventure in India*, which runs for five shows at the Vancouver Fringe Festival from Sept. 4 to 14. Several islanders and former Salt Spring residents are involved in the play written by Katz and with music by Katz and Sean SirBassa Hill.

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OPERA

High notes at ArtSpring

Metropolitan Opera broadcasts planned

"It ain't over till the fat lady sings," goes the old saying derived from the grand world of opera. Starting Oct. 11, Salt Springers will be able to put a new twist on this.

With ArtSpring showing live broadcasts of Metropolitan Opera performances on Saturday mornings, we'll be able to say: "The weekend ain't properly begun till the fat lady sings."

Until now, the closest theatres showing the Met broadcasts have been in Victoria and Nanaimo, but the performances will now be available to local opera lovers without having to leave the island.

There will be 10 broadcasts in total between Oct. 11 and May 9, featuring such international stars as Renee Fleming, Anna Netrebko, Rolando Villazon and Canadian

Michael Schade.

"Because of the size and scope of any operatic performance, these broadcasts are the closest communities like ours can get to experiencing this great art form," said ArtSpring executive director George Sipos. "But in some ways the broadcasts are even better than being there live. Instead of squinting through opera glasses from the gods, our audience will see the singers close up, gestures and expressions and all. And ArtSpring's first-class sound system will do full justice to the music."

Most performances begin at 10 a.m. Pacific time on selected Saturdays, with a few starting at 9 or 9:30 a.m. The operas last about two and a half hours. Each has an intermission, during which coffee and snacks will be available.

Here is the schedule of performances at ArtSpring:

Oct. 11: Salome — Richard

Strauss;

Nov. 8: Doctor Atomic — John Adams;

Dec. 20: Thais — Massenet; Jan. 10: La Rondine — Puccini;

Jan. 17: The Damnation of Faust — Berlioz;

Jan. 24: Orfeo e Euridice — Gluck;

Feb. 7: Lucia di Lammermoor — Donizetti;

March 7: Madama Butterfly — Puccini;

March 21: La Sonnambula — Bellini;

May 9: La Cenerentola — Rossini.

Ticket prices for the performances are the same as those at other theatres across Canada: \$21.95 regular, \$18.95 for seniors and \$12.95 for youth. A 10 per cent discount is available if tickets to five or more season broadcasts are purchased.

Further information about the series is available at www.artspring.ca.



FALL FAIR ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE 2008

Saturday, September 13th, 2008

- 10:15 am Dylan and Co
- 11 am Colin and Deb Stevenson
- 11:45 am SSI Fiddle Troop
- 1 pm Phil Vernon
- 2 pm Alan Moberg
- 3 pm Billie, Steph and the Band
- 4 pm Bill Henderson
- 5 pm Chonka and Funky Friends

Sunday, September 14th, 2008

- 9:15 am Alan Moberg Gospel
- 10:15 am The Relatives
- 11 am Terry Warbey and Friends
- 11:45 am Synergy
- 12:45 pm Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers
- 1 pm Iroqo
- 2 pm Hooper Family Band
- 3 pm Valdy
- 4 pm Man Cubs

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EXHIBITIONS

Sibley family members join forces

From Caribbean to Canada, parents and siblings merge at ArtSpring

move to Cayman in 1980 also provided beautiful and challenging seascapes.

Joanne has been published in The Artist's Magazine and International Artist.

Jeremy works primarily in water-colour, and pen and ink. While encouraged to pursue art by his school art teacher, he obtained a degree in architecture from the University of Manitoba and later returned home to Jamaica with his new Canadian wife to start his own firm. Joanne later joined the firm as an interior designer. The firm grew and the time for art was limited, particularly since they were also raising a family. It was not until retirement 13 years ago that Jeremy returned to art.

Gail has been a Salt Spring resident for 14 years and her artwork is known to many on the island. Gail's interest in art developed in the years growing up in Jamaica. Nevertheless, she chose to spend much of her university years studying art history and obtaining a master's degree from Queen's University.

However, while living in Toronto her desire to paint "overcame my desire to study it."

She soon discovered the medium for which she is known — pastels. In 2002, she was honoured with full signature membership in the Pastel Society of America, one of only 800 members worldwide.

She has participated in national and international shows, and at last year's Pastel Artists Canada International Juried Show, she was awarded third prize. Gail's works are in private and corporate collections worldwide and she has been published in International Artist.

She also teaches workshops in drawing and in pastels.

Brett is an amateur photographer who has been honing his skills in between making a living as a printer in Vancouver.

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GAIL SIBLEY
 Artist

"As a kid growing up in Jamaica, he played with an old camera he found lying around the house and later used a single lens reflex camera that belonged to his mother. In high school he learnt about photographic techniques and developing film."

Nowadays, the pressures of work and family make it difficult to find the time to delve more deeply into developing his style and technique, but he experiments with photography whenever possible, "using the forgiveness of the digital camera to its utmost."

An opening reception for A Sibley Affair runs Friday, Sept. 5 from 5-7 p.m., concurrently with the Larry Melious photo exhibit and Sticks and Stone potters and basketry guilds' collaborative show.

Four family members rarely have a chance to exhibit their paintings and photographs in the same art show.

But Jeremy and Joanne Sibley are joining their daughter Gail and son Brett to hold an exhibition called A Sibley Affair at ArtSpring from Sept. 3 to 28.

"The idea for a show began last year and gradually came together," explained Gail Sibley, who lives on Salt Spring Island.

"It was a challenge to work towards as we had never done anything quite like this before and were communicating over a long distance — between Canada and the Caribbean."

Unfortunately, younger daughter Andrea, in Ontario, was busy assisting a well-known Canadian sculptor with his commissioned work so was unable to submit any sculptural work for this show.

Joanne has been painting primarily in oil and watercolours.

Her earliest memories as a child were winter weekends sitting at a table close to her father, well-known Winnipeg artist Newton Brett, in his small studio, drawing while he painted.

"Later she decided on the degree course of interior design at the University of Manitoba as no art course was offered at that time," said Gail.

After marriage and moving to Jamaica in 1954, her mother found "a new and wonderfully exciting world of landscapes and people to be painted." A

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TREE HOUSE MUSIC

Holliston keeps Tree House rocking

With opening act Dave Lang

The Tree House Café is extending its summer music season with a special guest performance on Friday, Sept. 5.

"Tom Holliston is an accomplished singer-songwriter whose talent for turning a phrase is only matched by the skill of his guitar playing," says a Tree House release.

Holliston first started releasing records under

the Show Business Giants banner in 1988. He then connected with the Wright brothers (of Nomeansno) to form the Hanson Brothers, whose Ramones-style punk focusses mainly on beer, ice hockey and girls. Since 1992 he has also been a member of Nomeansno.

"On his own, Holliston has released three CDs with backing bands dubbed his Orphans, Opportunists and Apologists. Holliston songs often revolve around celebrity and the media. These result in often hilarious

songs that have you running for a dictionary to make sure you actually know what he is singing about."

Opening for Holliston is Dave Lang, who lived in Victoria and played with Carolyn Mark until he realized it was easier to make a living as a musician in Saskatchewan.

Since then he has released two solo CDs that sound similar lyrically to Holliston, but are sonically quite different.

Friday's show begins at about 6:30 p.m.

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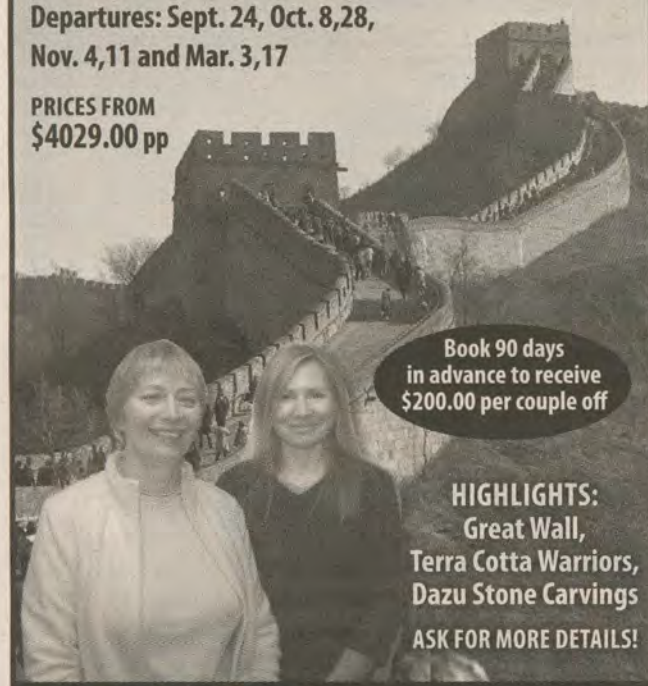
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PET PARADE
 CO-ORDINATOR:
 Hilary Clemente 250-537 9516

The Fall Fair Pet Parade creates the opportunity for every one of our Island Youth to bring and show their animal, bird, fish, whatever. Create an outfit for the best dressed category. Strut your stuff for the judges and be a part of the Fair! No entry form required - registration is Sunday morning at 9:30 am. Note that all livestock animals must be entered in the regular livestock classes - refer to catalogue for details. Enter by the Livestock Rainbow Road gate entrance. Direct all questions to the Pet Parade Co-ordinator.

See you at the fair!



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

PICTURE OF PRIDE: Kane and Maggie O'Scalleigh create signs for the upcoming Pride parade on Salt Spring — one of several activities planned for the upcoming Pride festival this weekend.

LITERARY EVENTS

Ivan E. Coyote headlines Pride weekend

Award-winning author previews new work

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's fourth annual Pride Weekend will be honoured with the presence of Ivan E. Coyote, an award-winning writer and spoken word performer on Friday, Sept. 5.

Hailing from the Yukon and making her adult home in Vancouver, Coyote is known to gay and straight audiences across Canada for her humorous and moving fiction, her column in Xtra West magazine, and as a writer in residence on CBC's Round-up program.

Describing herself as "the son of a welder and the daughter of a government worker," Coyote wowed critics with her short stories and her first novel, *Bow Grip*, published by Arsenal Pulp Press in 2006.

Bow Grip was winner of the 2007 ReLit Award for Best Novel, shortlisted for the 2007 Ferro-Grumley Award for Women's Fiction and was an American Library Associ-

ation Stonewall Honor Book.

Most recently Coyote has been living in Ottawa where she was writer in residence at Carleton University for the 2007-2008 school year, and where she stayed on to teach English and a course on memoir writing for seniors.

Taking time out from a dinner party in Ottawa, Coyote spoke about her work in a telephone interview. An accomplished musician and spoken word performer as well as a writer, Coyote describes her profession as that of a storyteller.

"First and foremost, my job [as storyteller] is to listen to people who are older than me, and to talk to people who are younger than me. Traditionally storytellers pass down traditions and knowledge, and that's how I try to situate myself."

With the upcoming launch of her fifth book of short stories, and her second novel nearing completion, it's clear Coyote has put her time as Writer-in-Residence to good use. The *Slow Fix* will have its official launch in Toronto Sept. 17, and Coyote will be travelling for a series of launches across Canada and

back to her home on the West Coast come November.

Although the new book won't even be off the press by her Salt Spring date, local audiences will enjoy a preview of what others will hear at writers' festivals. Coyote said some of the new material will most likely make it into the Salt Spring event.

Coyote's stories have a universal appeal that makes them relatable to everyone, although for her live appearances she lets the audience and the occasion dictate how the content will formulate.

For her first ever Salt Spring appearance, she said, "It's a Pride thing so I'll tailor my performance to that — I'll tell some big, gay stories."

Having a keen sense of humour that gently mocks herself and others while never being cruel, Coyote's stories can also send up life's absurdities.

"I often don't write about the place I'm in while I'm in it. I do a lot of writing about the Yukon and I haven't lived there for years.

"Sometimes you kind of have to leave a place and look back to have any kind of clarity."

Her collection *Close to Spiderman*, for example, features stories of reflections on her youth in the north. The stories are intimate and at times bittersweet, but often with a funny side.

No Bikini recalls the time her mother put her into a two-piece bathing suit for swimming lessons. Just a child, Coyote didn't wear the top on the first day and managed to pass as a boy for "the entire six weeks of swimming lessons, six weeks of freedom, six of bliss."

In her upcoming collection, gender and sexuality continue to play an important role in the stories she passes on.

"How about me sitting next to a fundamentalist Christian on the airplane, and him trying to get me to marry my girlfriend because he thinks I'm a 17-year-old boy?" she asked with a laugh.

Ivan E. Coyote appears Friday at Lions Hall. Tickets are \$20 at Island Star Video and Salt Spring Books.

Doors are at 7:30 p.m. with the event starting at 8.

Seating is limited so people should purchase tickets in advance.

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THE ARTS

FAL.08.01 Art & Science of Photography

This course offers basic and intermediate instruction on f-stops, lighting, exposure, depth-of-field, and composition and motion control. Students have weekly assignments. Class critiques lessons weekly. Cameras must be capable of manual control of exposure and focus- digital or film. First class bring 2 photos you like and 2 photos that are not so great. If using a film camera, contact instructor prior to the start of the course at 250-653-2024. Materials: \$10 paid directly to instructor.

8 Thursdays Oct 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov 6, 13, 20

plus 1 field trip

Instructor's studio

Fees until Oct 1: \$135 As of Oct 1: \$145

Instructor: Jan Steinman's passion for photography began as a child, assisting in his father's darkroom. Steinman was past Photo/Illustrator editor for Communities Magazine, does Fine Arts reproductions and other services for artists.

NEW FAL.08.02 Creating Your Own Art with Digital Photography

Course description (39 words): This course will teach you how to enhance perception, develop creative expression and understand design and camera basics. Practical assignments will give students opportunities to share ideas in the classroom environment. Any digital camera is suitable for this course. Materials: \$10 paid directly to instructor.

4 Saturdays Oct 18, 25, Nov 1, 8 9:30am - 12 noon

PARC Module

Fees until Oct 1: \$75 As of Oct 1: \$85

Instructor: Simon Henson received his National Diploma of Design in England. Since then Simon has spent over 45 years capturing the natural world in pottery, sculpture, painting and photography.

Visit his web site simonhenson.ca

FAL.08.03 Introductory Calligraphy

Students will be introduced to a simple yet elegant form of writing that was used by monks in the 7th and 8th centuries. This historic script, called Uncial, can be your entry point for understanding the details of using a broad edged pen. Uncial is the style used as titling for the Lord of the Rings movies; you could put it to use for your own cards and special writings. Delaine will lead you through the alphabet forms and decorative additions, providing interesting samples of your work to take home. This, and fun fast paced classes, will give you techniques to practice on into the future. Bring a lunch, tea & coffee provided. Call instructor for details at 250-653-4444. Materials: \$10 paid directly to the Instructor.

Friday Sep 26 11am-4pm

Saturday Sep 27 11am-4pm

Instructor's Studio

Fees until Sept 22: \$90 As of Sept 22: \$100

Instructor: Delaine Faulkner has lived on Salt Spring Island since 1970. She began learning calligraphy in high school and has since gone to many International Calligraphy conferences in both Canada and the USA. She has found them all to be wonderful learning experiences in which the word "calligraphy" is not mistaken for mapmaking.

FAL.08.04 Drawing & Seeing

Learn to see without preconception, by developing perceptual skills. Gain confidence as you use the technical skills taught to you and discover mediums that resonate with you. Line, tone, form, space, volume, depth, rhythm, dynamics and composition will be explored. Personal expression will be encouraged as a way of seeing is developed. Please contact Leslie at 250-537-5480 for further information. Materials: \$10, paid directly to instructor.

5 Tuesdays Sept 30, Oct 7, 14, 21, 28 6:30-8:30pm

Location: GISS Art Room

Fees until Sep 24: \$75 As of Sept 24: \$85

Instructor: Leslie Marie Corry has worked as an artist since graduating from ACA 1979 (drawing and painting). Leslie has studied abstraction with Krikor Belekian in Paris, at the National Theatre School (Montreal) and is the recipient of many grants and awards. She has also worked in theatre and television. Leslie brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to her instruction.

COMPUTERS

FAL.08.05 Excel, Word, and Power Point

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FAL.08.05a Mondays: Oct 6, 20, 27 (no class Oct 13), Nov 3, 10, 17 7-9pm

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FAL.08.05b Tuesdays: Oct 7, 14, 21, 28 Nov 4, 18 (No class Nov. 11) 7-9pm

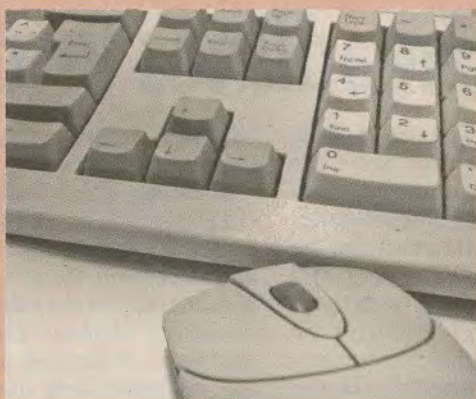
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FAL.08.05c Wednesdays: Oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov 5 7-9pm

GISS Lab S111

Fees until Oct 1: \$145 As of Oct 1: \$155

Instructor: Philip Benson was a founder and operator of a business college in England for 18 years. Philip has been teaching this relaxed, individual approach for over 20 years and he has been our resident computer guru for Community Education for 5 years.



NEW FAL.08.06 Beginners' Guide to the Internet

Learn how the Internet works and how to use it wisely to find all kinds of information, check out and purchase products, read newspapers, renew library books, get investment advice, make travel arrangements, and much more. Some theory, but mainly hands-on with individual help. Suitable for both PC and Mac owners. Materials: \$5 paid directly to instructor.

Friday Oct 24 1-4pm

GISS Computer Lab S111

Fees until Oct 1: \$50 As of Oct 1: \$60

Instructor: Toby Fouks is a retired high school teacher who has also tutored people on using their computer. She loves using the informational capabilities of the Internet and enjoys sharing what she has learned in the last fifteen years.

NEW FAL.08.07 Intermediate Guide to the Internet

Learn how to check out products for potential use, find reviews of books and music, check accounts and pay bills, purchase products, get investment advice, make travel arrangement, read newspapers, renew library books, get investment advice, make travel arrangements, visit Youtube and discover Facebook. Internet email if time permits. Some theory, but mainly hands-on with individual help. Suitable for both PC and Mac owners. One 3-hour session. Materials \$5 pay directly to the instructor.

Friday Nov 7 1-4:00pm

GISS Computer Lab S111

Fees until Oct 1: \$50 As of Oct 1: \$60

Instructor: Toby Fouks (see above)

FAMILY AND SMALL BUSINESS

FAL.08.08 Investing and the Internet

The Internet can be a great resource for do-it-yourself investors. However, there is so much information available, and so many good sites, it can be difficult to sift through it all. This hands-on course will introduce some useful sites and outline approaches for making the most of them.

4 Thursdays Oct 9, 16, 23, 30 7-9pm

GISS Computer Lab S112

Fees until Oct 1: \$ 105 As of Oct 1: \$115

Instructor: Denis Russell is a retired engineer and a do-it-yourself investor. Since coming to Salt Spring he has taken advantage of investing on the Internet. He has accumulated knowledge relevant to investing - and has identified useful sites, approaches and sources of information.

LANGUAGE

NEW FAL.08.09 Introductory Spanish

Designed for those who are off to enjoy the sun in Mexico, or elsewhere in the land of the Spanish Sun, and who do not want to make complete nonsense of communicating with the locals (to get past the "dos cervezas por favor" stage). The course will be based on "Spanish for Dummies" (\$25 at Salt Spring Books), which gives you an idea as to what it's all about. Please order copy of this book to use in class. Materials: \$5, paid directly to instructor.

6 Thursdays Oct 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & Nov 6 6:30-8:30pm

GISS S105

Fees until Oct 1: \$95 As of Oct 1: \$105

Instructor: Peter Grove, (Don Pedro), an experienced Lecturer who grew up in Argentina has maintained his Spanish speaking skills. While not an expert in the language, he guarantees that his students will have fun and come away from the course with improved vocabulary and ability to communicate.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

NEW FAL.08.10 A Woman's Journey with Voice and Writing - One Day Workshop

This workshop is for women who desire to learn how to listen to their inner voice through vocal improvisation and writing. In this workshop we will share voices and words with a blend of exercises with a vocal exploration of sound, breath and free writing, dialogue writing, mapping and story. Through deep listening we will connect and build community, creating a safe and sacred environment in which authenticity and empowerment can unfold. (Last hour reserved for discussion.) Materials: \$15 paid directly to instructor.

Saturday October 11 11-5pm

SS Elementary Library

Fees until Oct 1: \$55 As of Oct 1: \$65

Instructors: Ella Topaz is a natural voice practitioner with a body centred approach and a background in bodywork and facilitation. Wendy Judith Cutler is a feminist teacher, facilitator and activist and has taught in colleges and universities since 1978.



NEW FAL.08.11 Women Writing Memoir: Writing Women's Lives

In this course women will write, read about and discuss memoirs and autobiography, journal writing, the writing process, self intimacy and women's lives. We will use free-writing, dialogues, guided visualizations, life mapping and other creative means to rediscover memories, create intention, experiment with perspectives and approaches, share stories and begin to create memoirs. Materials: \$15 paid to instructor at the first class

4 Mondays Oct 20, 27, Nov 3, 10 6:30-9pm

SS Elementary Library

Fees until Oct 1: \$85 As of Oct 1: \$95

Instructor: Wendy Judith Cutler has been teaching Feminism and Women's Literature in colleges and universities since 1978. She has facilitated writing workshops in USA and Canada.

HOME & GARDEN

NEW FAL.08.13 Identifying Mushrooms

Presentation starts at 9:30am at school, followed by a "mushroom hunt" from 11am to 12:30pm at location revealed at morning presentation. You will need a car or car pool. Wear layered clothing, bring a small spade, note book, pen and a basket for your edible mushroom find.

Saturday Oct 25 9:30 to 12:30 noon

SS Elementary Multi-purpose Room & Field Trip

NOTE: Alternate date will be available if the weather does not permit mushroom hunt.

Fees until Oct 1: \$45 As of Oct 1: \$55

Instructor: Alex Olchowicki was a professor of Botany at the University of Manitoba. He did extensive research in mycology. After retiring, Alex moved to Salt Spring and developed a strong interest in mushroom species found here. Alex has conducted numerous mushroom identification explorations.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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1. DRIFTWOOD REGISTRATION FORM: bottom of this page
2. ONLINE: www.ssicommunityed.com use Registration button to download form.
3. BINDERS: Driftwood desk, SSI Library, PARC desk, School Board Office desk, and SS Books (all binders contain: Course Calendars, registration forms, envelopes and instructions)

INFORMATION LOCATIONS

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REGISTRATION DATES

Wednesday, Sep 3 to Wednesday, Oct 1

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OTHER

Notebooks and pens are a good idea for most classes. GISS refers to the High School on Rainbow Road. We accept SS Dollars, Cash, or Cheques. Reminder that fees increase by \$10.00 per course after Oct 2. Any and all changes will be noted on all Confirmation/Receipt Forms.

These courses start in mid-September please note early dates:

FAL 08.03	Calligraphy	Sep 26/27
FAL 08.04	Drawing & Seeing	Sep 30 to Oct 28
FAL 08.22	Preserving the Market	Sep 20
FAL.08.24	Name that Bird	Sep 19/20
FAL.08.27	Thrifty's Free Programs	Sep 20/27

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FAL.08.14 Saving Seeds
An informative workshop to teach islanders the importance of saving seeds. Grow your own health food all year. Tour Jason's garden at the Gatehouse and collect seeds for next planting.
Saturday Oct 25 10 - 12:30
Gatehouse, Instructor's garden
Fees until Oct 1: \$45 As of Oct 1: \$55
Instructor: Dan Jason, has run the Salt Spring Seeds Co. for 20 years and is a well known presenter and author of the best seller, *Saving Seeds As If Our Lives Depended Upon It*, published 2006, now into 3rd edition! Jason is committed to protecting local agriculture. He lectures throughout BC. Bring a small envelope for seeds to take home. View his website at www.saltspringseeds.com.

KidSTUFF

NEW FAL.08.15 Bead Jewellery for Kids
For children 8 years and older, a fun 3 hour session devoted to creating bead necklaces, bracelets or anklets just in time for Christmas giving. Only good quality glass, stone and metal beads will be used, no plastic beads. Materials: \$20 payable directly to instructor.
Friday Nov 7 1-4pm
PARC Module
Fees until Oct 1: \$20 As of Oct 1: \$30
Instructor: Judy Levine has been successfully designing, making and selling jewellery for three years. She is also a craft enthusiast and an experienced instructor with a life-long interest in the visual arts.

NEW FAL.08.16 Decorating Treats For Goblins
Children ages 6-11 will decorate 6 cupcakes with gooey worms and other delightful items provided by Betty, Demon Chef. Everyone gets a one layer cake to decorate with Dracula or other famous villains. Pick your character and come if you DARE! Yes, you get to take home your goodies to share with your goblin friends. Materials: \$6 paid directly to instructor.
Friday Oct 31 10am-12 noon
Park Module
Fees until Oct 1: \$20 As of Oct 1: \$30
Instructor: Betty Taylor has taught at community colleges in Calgary and continues to pursue her interest in crafts for all ages. Betty has a stall at our Saturday market, displaying her diverse talents.

LEISURE

FAL.08.17 Bridge: Intermediate
Designed for players who wish to get more enjoyment out of social bridge, or who wish to improve their skills at duplicate bridge. This course features a consolidation of the most popular bidding systems, methods to improve play of the hand, and improved defensive techniques. Materials: \$5.00 paid directly to instructor.
6 Thursdays Oct 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov 6 7-9pm
Fulford Elementary
Fees until Oct 1: \$100 As of Oct 1: \$110
Instructor: George Laundry is an experienced bridge teacher, and master at the national level, he will stress the enjoyment and long-term benefits of bridge playing.

NEW FAL.08.18 Make it & Take it Christmas Gifts
Adults can create unique Christmas gifts to keep or give to friends. The cost of all supplies to create Father Christmas, Angels, tree ornaments, wreaths and other special Christmas items for the season will range from \$2 to \$20! Bring a lunch. Materials: Paid directly to instructor for projects chosen
Saturday Nov 1 10-4pm
SSE Multipurpose Room
Fees until Oct 1: \$15: As of Oct 1: 25
Instructor: Betty Taylor (see decorating Treats for Goblins)

COOKERY

FAL.08.19 Indian Cooking
Experience the seduction of the smells of spices of India. Join Jonn in this hands-on culinary journey in cooking. The feast will include; curry with coconut milk, aloo parathas, paneer pakoras, banana raita and coconut burfi. Materials: \$15, paid directly to instructor.
Saturday Oct 4 11-2pm
All Saint's Church
Fees until Oct 1: \$60 As of Oct 1: \$70
Instructor: Jonn Ashlie is a European trained chef, and pastry chef with 35 years experience and an exceptional reputation for tailor-made cakes and desserts, as well as high quality west coast cuisine of seasonal Island produce, expanding also to ethnic and Continental styles, and has a passion for blending cross cultural flavours and dishes to create a delicious fusion that will delight any palate. Visit his web site at www.ashliespantry.com

NEW FAL.08.20 French Cooking
Chef Jonn takes you into the rich flavours of French cooking. The menu includes; l'entrée Gougeres, Filet Mignon with peppercorns and a cream sauce followed by Pommes Anna. Materials: \$15 paid directly to instructor.
Saturday Oct 11 11am-2pm
Location TBA
Fees until Oct 1: \$60 As of Oct 1: \$70
Instructor: Jonn Ashlie www.ashliespantry.com (see above)



NEW FAL.08.21 Cookery: The "Findhorn Community approach"
Have you ever wondered how they work and cook at the Findhorn Community? Jonn has lived and cooked in their kitchens in Scotland for 2 years. He will use vegetarian recipes inspired from the Findhorn Cookbook using local SSI ingredients. A buffet lunch will feature the rituals and blessings of the food we made together as a team, evoking the angelic realm, clean energy, and cooking with love. Materials: \$15, paid directly to instructor. Jonn's interest in this form of cooking developed in Scotland and continues to influence his cooking styles.
Saturday Oct 18 11am-2pm
Alder Creek Farm
Fees until Sept 20: \$60 As of Sept 20: \$70
Instructor: Jonn Ashlie www.ashliespantry.com (see above) and www.findhorn.org

FAL.08.22 Preserving the Market
We will be making preserves, flavoured oils and vinegars with the market's fall bounty. Hands on. Bring an apron and \$15 for ingredients. Meet at the Saturday Market-in-the-Park @ 8am.
Saturday Sep 20 8am - 1pm \$70
Instructor: Bruce Wood. Before venturing to Salt Spring, Chef Bruce was the resident chef at the Urban Element Cooking School in Ottawa. His passion and commitment to cooking with local organic ingredients is obvious in everything he creates.

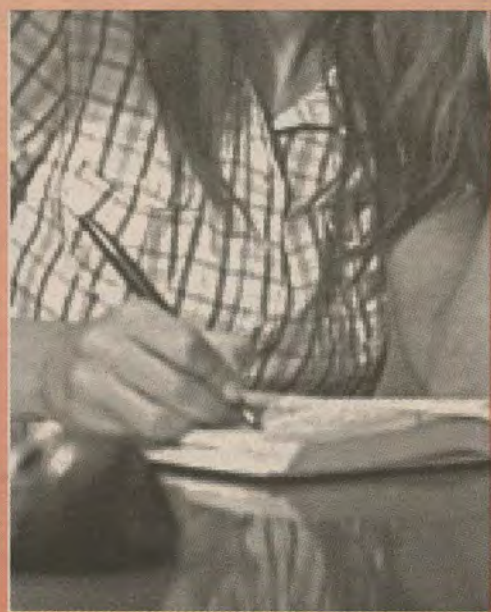
NEW FAL.08.23 Thanksgiving Pies
Thanksgiving weekend learn to bake 2 fabulous pies from scratch, apple and pumpkin, using locally grown fruits. This class will teach you how to process fresh pumpkin for your pies and desserts. Pumpkins will be donated by Bonacres Farm. Let me also teach you how to make a basic pastry recipe that will make you proud. Lets spend the day together and have some fun with this because... achieving the right flavour balance is not always as easy as pie. Materials: \$23, paid directly to instructor.
Saturday Oct 11 9am-3pm
Jana's Bake Shop
Fees until Oct 1: \$45 As of Oct 1: \$55
Instructor: Jana's love for baking and the desire to understand its inner workings led her to studies at George Brown College in Toronto in 1988. She continues to learn and gain experience as the owner of the treasured "Jana's Bake Shop". Note: space available for 5 students.

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FAL.08.24 Name that Bird
When you can identify a bird, you become closer to the natural world. This is a basic introductory 2 1/2 hour classroom session on Birding and a morning 2-hour walk to practice bird identification of the resident birds of Salt Spring. Learn to identify birds visually, by ear, by season, by habitat and behaviour.
Friday Sep 19 7-9:30pm
Seminar: SS Elementary Library
Saturday Sep 20, 8-10am for Bird Walk
Fee: \$45 Early September start - register quickly!
Presenters: John and Heather Neville (are both well known BC Naturalists). John is a nature recordist and has produced 10 CD's of bird song as well as the *Beginners Guide to Birdsong of B.C and North America*. CD's will be available for sale. Visit the Neville's website at www.nevillerecording.com.

FAL.08.25 Early School Days of Salt Spring Island Pioneers
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Friday Oct 10 1-3pm
Central Hall
Fees until Oct 1 \$20 As of Oct 1: \$30
Instructor: Usha Rautenbauch, a volunteer researcher with Salt Spring Archives who loves the history of ordinary people and the Salt Spring Island community. She moved here in 1983 to start the Salt Spring Centre School.

NEW FAL.08.26 Consensus Decision Making
How do we find solutions for group decision making? Conflict Resolutions? Consensus? This workshop looks at how we can be more effective in our volunteer life when working on committees or boards. Creating democratic groups, structuring and running effective meetings, ensuring broad participation and shared decision making, consensus decision model, handling problem situations, and putting the consensus model into practice, are topics that will be explored.
Saturday Oct 18 9:30 am to 3:30pm
Library SSI Elementary
Tea and coffee provided. Light lunch available: \$5 payable at the session.
Fees: \$25 (sponsored by SSI Foundation)
Facilitator: Theresa Kingston is the Manager of Human Resources and Community Development for the City of Port Alberni. She has provided training on Community Development, Board Governance and Volunteer Management throughout the province for Governments and Non-Profits.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Rural thread runs across the border

Here and There offers subtlety over exuberant colour

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Larry Melious admits his photography is somewhat like his favourite photo subject — the raven.

It's not particularly colourful and he tempers his digitally enhanced photographic art with subtle tones and restraint.

Melious also didn't rush to hold his first gallery show after moving to Salt Spring Island from California four years ago. He says he wanted to get a feeling for the area first.

Here and There opens Friday, Sept. 5 at ArtSpring and



A Larry Melious photograph taken at Ruckle Park.

California.

Both rural landscapes, he says, have shaped his work, as has his affection for black and white portraiture, old photographs and restorations.

Melious shares a studio on Bullock Creek Road — part of the Salt Spring Island Studio Tour — with his wife Amy Melious, who is also a photographer. For 23 years before moving to the island they ran The Darkroom, a custom lab and gallery in Willits.

Here and There opens alongside the Sticks and Stone collaborative show of Salt Spring basketry and pottery guilds, and A Sibley Affair art show, on Friday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at ArtSpring.

runs until Saturday, Sept. 20.

Photographs of Lee's Hill, Ruckle Park, Centennial Wharf and other Salt

Spring haunts will mingle on the wall with California cowboys and portraits of old rodeo families practising a dying sport near Willits,

FESTIVALS

Firefly Lantern Festival lights up Ganges Saturday night

Dancing, shadow puppets, fire spinning and music

Fewer hours of daylight may be inevitable at this time of year, but it doesn't mean outdoor entertainment must be curtailed.

For events like the second annual Firefly Lantern Festival that runs on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 6, a little darkness is required.

Fun begins at Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m., where people will meet to light up their lanterns and start the procession around Ganges, led by the always

exciting Samba du Soleil group.

Festival co-coordinator Sharyn Carroll said the trip's first stop is the boardwalk by Rotary Park, where the Lobby Dancers will perform. The dancers are a community group formed earlier this year, whose dances in the lobby at ArtSpring drew enthusiastic audiences.

Then it's off to ArtSpring where the fire spinners will weave their magic in the parking lot. Afterwards the procession heads back to Centennial Park for some singing by Oona McOuat and friends, followed by a shadow puppet show by Bruce Everett and two young-

sters at the bandstand.

The evening will end with percussion by local performers, including the acclaimed Cuban percussionist Jose Sanchez.

Carroll said the festival will take place "rain or shine," unless it's pouring rain.

Donations will be accepted to help offset costs.

Last year a large number of people came out to the festival even though it did rain that night, she said. Volunteers are also needed to help out, and can call Shelley Lawson at 250-537-4996 for more information.

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The Last Winter's spiritual sense of dread better than horror

Jason Tudor

In one of the most frightening horror films of recent times, Larry Fessenden's surprisingly thoughtful *The Last Winter* posits an apocalyptic vision of a planet that has rejected mankind.

In a tiny research station north of the Arctic Circle, a small group of scientists and its support crew is trying to determine the feasibility of drilling for oil in the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge.

Tensions between corporate loyalists and environmental scientists are already strained, becoming increasingly bitter as it becomes quickly apparent that something is definitely — maybe supernaturally — wrong with the world around them.

It's tough to call *The Last Winter* simply a horror film, as it really has few of the shock scares and little of the over-the-top gore common to most supposedly scary movies today. It relies instead on a deeper, more spiritual sense of dread derived from our own contemporary fears of how we have lost our essentially human connection to the Earth.

Like most good horrors, the source of fear may come from not only that which is "without," in this case a massive ghostly presence that may very well be seeping up from the ground to revenge itself upon humanity, but also from our own evil actions.

The group at the research station is conflicted because they all — even the grizzled, conservative company man Ed Pollack (Ron Perlman) — know at some level that what they are doing is morally wrong. But while the environmentalists and writers know for sure, the others only know from a subsumed, unconscious guilt that bubbles up from deep down.

This metaphor of our collected human guilt welling forth like the oil being dragged up from its eons of underground existence is central to *The Last Winter*, and is used for maximum effect by a seemingly disjointed climax that didn't really hit me for a few days.

It all feels very typical for a horror-film ending when you first think about it. You've got violent deaths, the apocalypse, and so on... but little moments amongst the chaos nick at your brain and remind you of earlier moments of clarity.

At *The Last Winter's* heart is an eerie calm finality, a judgment against us that would be damning if believed in that Judeo-Christian way of thinking, a mythos that says nature is well within its rights to wipe us off the face of the Earth. What's most horrific for me is how easy it is to agree.

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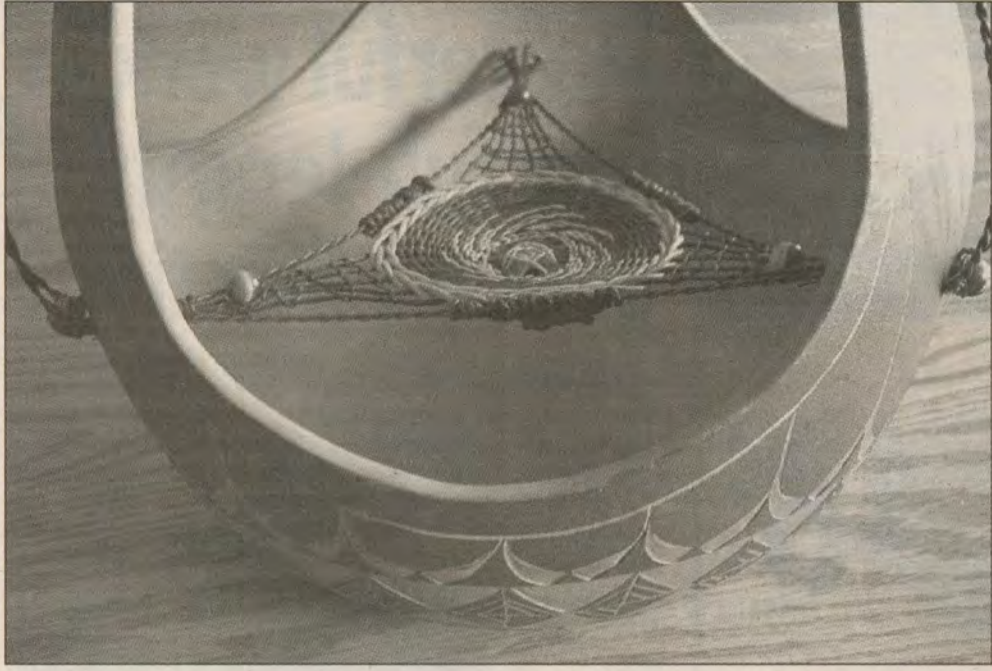
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EXHIBITIONS



A Donna Cochran - Judy Weeden collaboration for the Sticks and Stone show.

Sticks and Stone launched

Pottery and basketry merge in ArtSpring exhibition

In their second collaborative show, Salt Spring basket-makers and potters have paired up to present new work in Sticks and Stone, which opens at ArtSpring on Friday, Sept. 5.

"Reed and clay are not natural allies in art," explains press material about the event. "To combine the softness and flexibility of weaving with the hard fire-formed clay is a challenge."

Artworks range from sculptural pieces and wall hangings to more classic vessel forms.

"Some pieces include both woven and fired elements, other pieces are in two parts that reflect each other and stand side by side."

One example is the piece created by bas-

ketry artist Donna Cochran and potter Judy Weeden.

Cochran uses natural materials, like Norfolk pine, dyed cane and driftwood, to embellish Weeden's beautiful geometric slip-carved patterning.

To mount a Japanese-style gong, Cochran constructed a frame of Salt Spring bamboo lashed with cane and wrapped with linen.

"Last year's first collaboration show was a great success in bringing together two traditional mediums with freedom and originality. This second exhibition expands on this collaborative process."

As well as the collaborative works, more than 20 individual basketmakers and potters are presenting new work.

The show runs daily from Friday, Sept. 5 through Saturday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an opening reception on Friday night from 5-7 p.m.

CHORAL SINGING

Sacred music choir invites island singers to join ranks

Registration and rehearsals begin next week

Sacred Sound, Salt Spring's newest choir with conductor Alain Besson, formally commences rehearsals on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at All Saints By-the-Sea.

During the months of June and July, a group of interested singers tested the waters, temporarily calling themselves the All Saints Singers and exploring the potential of a choir that sings sacred music in its many forms, explains a press release.

"Considerable interest was shown and many singers were attracted both to

the genre of music undertaken and the skill and experience of the conductor."

Swiss-born Alain Besson has conducted three choirs and several orchestras in Switzerland and Europe.

He was a professor of music and piano with a masters degree in pedagogy for 15 years in several schools, including the Freibourg Conservatory.

"His inspired direction and animated, obvious pleasure in sharing his gifts has motivated both experienced and beginning choristers," states the release, adding, "The season ahead promises to be extremely fulfilling."

The name Sacred Sound has now been chosen for the new choir and their

first performance has been set.

Music Makers of the Anglican Parish has invited Sacred Sound to perform at Music and Munch on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The choir's first season of rehearsals from September to December will incorporate the preparation for that program and the beginning of work on the Mozart Requiem planned for performance in the spring of 2009.

Wednesday rehearsals start promptly at 7 p.m. following registration at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 10.

For Sacred Sound information and pre-registration, contact Alain Besson at 250-538-1773 or send him an e-mail at alainbesson7@aol.com.

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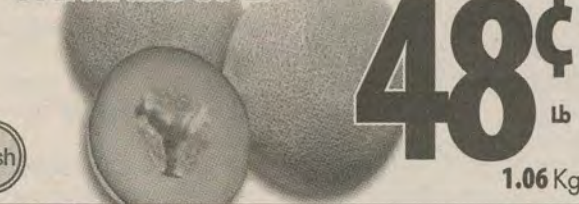
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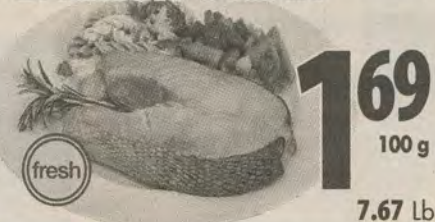
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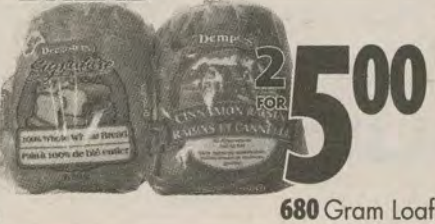
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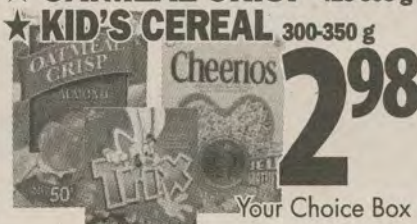
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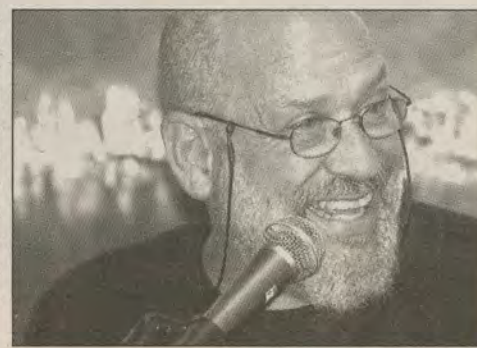
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BOOK LAUNCH

Masterful work in first full-length poetry collection

Levitt welcomes all to Sept. 12 launch

Renowned poet and zen teacher Peter Levitt will launch his new collection of poems — Within Within — at a Lions Hall event on Friday, Sept. 12.



Everyone is welcome to help him celebrate his

Salt Spring's Peter Levitt.

first full-length book published with a Canadian house, Black Moss Press, at the event that begins at 7:30 p.m.

"Eats, drinks and good company will be served up along with Levitt's word wizardry," promises a press release. "Come hear his tales of the aftermath of a friend's suicide, memories of playing in the icy snow during childhood, friends who have died, children grown and growing, or the compelling account of an eagle that dove powerfully through the air to capture prey in Cusheon Lake..."

Governor General Award winner Robert Hilles wrote of Levitt's newest book, "These are complex, master works that know the world better than most. They reveal the interconnected fabric of it all in ways that will leave you stunned. This is a startling, mature work from a most gifted poet."

Originally from the United States, Levitt has written numerous poetry books published in the states, including Bright Root, Dark Root, One Hundred Butterflies and Running Grass.

He has also published translation (Sky Stones, by Pablo Neruda), a book about the creative process (Fingerpainting on the Moon) and has edited several important Buddhist books, including Thich Nhat Hanh's The Heart of Understanding, Jakusho Kwong's No Beginning, No End: The Intimate Heart of Zen, A Flock of Fools, translated and edited with Kazuaki Tanahashi.

Levitt and Tanahashi have also recently completed Circle of the Way, a 1,400-page manuscript of the major teachings of Eihei Dogen, founder of Japanese Soto Zen, which will be published by Shambhala Publications next year.

Levitt is also well regarded for leading the Salt Spring Zen Circle and his support of community causes.

THEATRE

Actors needed for Waiting for Godot

Hylands directing Beckett play

Lucky is the opposite — an older man, possibly thin "and somewhat of a wasted intellectual."

Salt Spring's Scott Hylands is teaming up with ArtSpring to produce Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot next February, and is inviting auditions for a couple of male parts.

But Hylands doesn't want those descriptors to discourage anyone curious from getting in touch with him. He can be reached at 250-537-4650 or shylands@shaw.ca for more information or to schedule an audition time.

"We are looking for two actors to play the characters of Lucky and Pozzo," said the renowned actor-director last week.

He considers Waiting for Godot "one of the great plays of all time" that is just as pertinent today as it was in 1953. Hylands and Patrick Cassidy are also acting in the ArtSpring co-production.

Pozzo would be described as a character with a "strong personality," who is also physically robust and in his 30s.

PAINTERS GUILD

First painters gathering of year set for Sept. 10

A new season of Salt Spring Island Painters Guild activities begins on Wednesday, Sept. 10 with program presentation and registration.

The year's activities will be outlined, along with a members' work show, at ArtSpring from 9 a.m. to noon.

New and prospective members are welcome to attend the event.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6

5 PM	To Be Announced	Québec depuis 1608 L'Épicerie	Fatchi Space Race Heads Up	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Sprint Cup Series - Chevy Rock & Roll 400 (Live)	CHEK News	WAQT - Toda Satta	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	(4:00) "To Be Announced"	Most Amazing In Fashion	Jeremiah A Means to An End	Everybody Loves Ray According to Jim	(4:30) NASCAR Auto Racing Sprint Cup Series - Chevy Rock & Roll 400 (Live)	KING 5 News	(1:30) KCTS Cooks A to Z Daniel O'Donnell at	Antiques Roadshow Southport	USTA Tennis U.S. Open - Women's Championships (Live)	(4:00) "Stuart Little" *** (Fam, '99)	Gillette World Sport Jays Connected
6	Saturday Report	Le Téléjournal	World of Gardens	That News Show (N)	Dharma & Greg Pilot	News	News	NTDTV Weekly	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	The Murdoch Mysteries	That '70s Show	Friends	Friends	News	Home in Ireland	Saturday Report	Mansbridge One on One	Adrenaline Cliffhanger	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Seattle (Live)	
7	Paralympic Games Opening Ceremonies	Grande finale "Séraphin: Un homme et son péché" *** (Dra, '02) Pierre Lebeau.	National Geographic Crittercam: Be the Beast	El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Andromeda	To Be Announced	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Island Weekend	Survivorman Boreal Forest	CSI: Miami Come as You Are	2 1/2 Men Anteaters	Two and a Half Men	Billy Graham	Andre Rieu The Vienna I Love	Paris Hilton Inc.	KIRO News Special Edition	Wolverine and X-Men Transformers Animated		
8	Equestrian Nations Cup		Heartbeat The Dreams that You Dream	Denise Richards (N)	Mirchi TV	Andromeda	"To Be Announced"	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Road to Avonlea	Role That Changed Kaya Pushing Back	The King of Queens	Cops (SP) (N)	Cops (SP) (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the Truth		Saturday Report	"Rambo III" *** (Act, '88) Sylvester Stallone.	Naruto		
9			Midsomer Murders The Fisher King [Part 1 of 2]	Dr. 90210 An Officer and a Gentle Woman	Foundations	Andromeda		Asian Variety Show	Kool Countdown	"Artificial Lies" *** (Susp, '99) Jack Wagner.	Frasier [Part 1 of 2]	America Most Wanted (SP) (N)	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Betrayed	Celtic Thunder	Saturday Report	Mansbridge One on One	Zatch Bell	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
10	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	"Frida" *** (Bio, '02) Salma Hayek.	Forbes Top 20 Young Royals	The Life and Times of Rick Hansen	Andromeda	Comedy Now	Vanna Malabar Sabor Musical	Missing Looking for Mr. Wright	CSI: Miami Backstabbers	Q13 FOX News	Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Ten Count	Paris Hilton Inc.	To Be Announced	Storm Hawks	Dark Oracle Dark Oracle	Sportsnet Connected		
11	"The Bay of Love and Sorrows" *** (Dra, '02) Peter Outerbridge.	Canterbury Tales The Knight's Tale	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore	Stargate: SG-1 [Part 1 of 2]	News	News	Bubble Gang	Bravo! Facts Present SeXtV	Role That Changed	Cold Case Fly Away	Mad TV	News	News	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	Saturday Report	News	Mystery Hunters	FIFA Soccer World Cup Qualifier - Honduras vs. Canada	
12 MID	"Amistad" ***	New Tricks Nine Lives	Hockey Esso National Championship - Women's	Spike Feresten	Archaeologist Wild On	Jack Van Impe	(.05) FN MTV Premieres Recap Edition	"Durgaa" (Dra, '85)	"To Be Announced"	The O.C. The Avengers	Cold Case Sherry Darlin	Spike Feresten	(.05) Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Ten Count	Saturday Night Live	the fifth estate Firestar .45	(.05) Paid Program	Futurama My Three Suns	Pinky & the Brain	

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7

5 PM	"Mrs. Doubtfire" *** (Com, '93) Robin Williams.	La petite séduction	Popular Mech(20) Spitz Serious Arctic	(.15) NFL Football - Chicago vs. Indianapolis (Live)	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Battlestar Galactica	Reviews on the Run	Everybody Hates Chris	Seahawks Gameday	KOMO 4 News	(.15) NFL Football - Chicago vs. Indianapolis (Live)	(2:00) Rick Steves' Insiders Europe	CBC News: The Lens Wal-Mart Nation	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Catch That Kid" * (Adv, '04)	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Chi. White Sox (Live)
6		Le Téléjournal Découverte	Emily of New Moon The Bequest	That News Show (N) What Happened?	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Durgaa" (Dra, '85)	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	The Murdoch Mysteries	Gossip Girl Summer, Kind of Wonderful	Family Guy	News	News	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Spy Kids 3D: Game Over" * (Fam, '03) Antonio Banderas.		
7	Heartland Thicker Than Water	Lafaque	National Geographic	Instant Beauty Pageant Houston (N)	John and Yoko: Give Peace a Song	Renegade-press.com	Canada's Walk of Fame (N)		America's Funniest Home Videos	Friends	One Tree Hill	King of the Hill	America's Funniest Home Videos	The Secret History of 9/11	60 Minutes	Big Brother (N)	Prank Patrol Superhero	Sportsnet Connected		
8	Test the Nation Canada, Eh? (N)	Paris-Québec: À travers la chanson	Rosemary & Thyme The Gooseberry Bush	Ext. Makeover: Home Lucas Family	Waiting for God	Big Brother (N)		Gossip Girl	"Ghost World" *** (Com, '01) Thora Birch.	America's Next Top Model	Hole in the Wall (N)	Ext. Makeover: Home Lucas Family	Mike Holmgren	Masterpiece Theatre Cranford	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Bad Reputation	The Next Star Giving Back	Ultimate Fighter 6		
9		New Tricks Powerhouse	Celeb Rehash Exposed	The Daily	Family Guy [Part 1 of 2]	Criminal Minds Tabula Rasa	"Ring with Turquoise Stone" (Dra, '07) [Part 1 of 2]	Cold Case Bad Reputation	Next Top Model Top Model Inauguration	Family Guy [Part 1 of 2]	Family Guy [Part 2 of 2]	America United: In Support Of Our Troops (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Masterpiece Theatre Cranford	Without a Trace One Wrong Move	Falcon Beach	Mystery Hunters	Jays Connected		
10	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal "Gare centrale"	Canterbury Tales The Sea Captain's Tale	Final 24 Gianni Versace	Medicine Woman	Extreme Clergy	To Be Announced	Role That Changed	Seinfeld The Wait Out	Seinfeld The Wig Master	Q13 FOX News	(.35) Q It Up Sports	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Masterpiece Theatre Cranford	Without a Trace One Wrong Move	News	Mystery Hunters	Jays Connected		
11	CBC News: Vancouver	Doc Zone Winning For	Shinny: The Hockey in All of Us	Driving Television	It's a New Day	(.35) House & Home	CTV News	Pass Da Mic	Fashion Television	Electric Playground	Damage Done	(.35) Da Vinci's Inquest	Uprfront	(.35) The Dead Zone	Finding Rachel	Futurama	Martial Arts Ultimate Fight Night - Silva vs. Irvin			
12 MID	A Living	(.25) Hors d'ondes	National Geographic Crittercam: Be the Beast	TSN Reporters	JR Digs (N)	Credo	(.05) Popoff Ministry	"Ring with Turquoise Stone" [Part 1 of 2]	"To Be Announced"	The O.C. The Gringos	Without a Trace The Calm Before	24 Day 5: 6:00 AM - 7:00 AM	(.35) At the Movies	Casey and Wendy Treat	Masterpiece Theatre Cranford	CBC News: The Lens Wal-Mart Nation	(.35) Paid Program	"Spy Kids 3D: Game...		

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8

5 PM	The Simpsons	Un gars, une fille	Martha Speaks (P)	(4:00) NFL Football - Minnesota vs. Green Bay (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Chi. White Sox (Live)
6	Wheel of Fortune	L'Union fait la force	Maggie & Beas (P) (N)	News	Dharma & Greg	George Lopez	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show Pilot	The Simpsons	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh iCarly		
7	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	The Leading Edge	(.15) NFL Football - Denver vs. Oakland (Live)	El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Secret History of 9/11	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	The Next Star Giving Back	
8	Canadian Country Music Awards (N)	L'Aubeur du chien noir On se lance	The Little Black School House (N)	Deal or No Deal	Stargate: SG-1 Children of the Gods	House	The Big Bang Theory	It Will Be Difficult to Love	Terminator Samson and Delilah (SP) (N)	"The World Is Not Enough" *** (Act, '99)	Gossip Girl Never Been Marcused (N)	Terminator Samson and Delilah (SP) (N)	High School Musical The Finale (SF) (N)	Deal or No Deal	Antiques Rd. Tucson (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	News	The Big Bang Theory How I Met Your Mother	Prank Patrol Spider Futurama	Sportsnet Connected	
9		Hauts/bas de Sophie Aimer au pluriel	Graham Spry	Do Not Disturb (N) 'Til Death (N)	One Tree Hill (N)	Prison Break Shut Down (N)	Canadian Idol Top 2 Performs (N)	Marimar	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	Pierce Brosnan.	One Tree Hill (N)	Prison Break Shut Down (N)	CMA Music Festival: Country's Night to Rock (N)	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men Old Christine	Mystery Hunters	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Rage	X-Weighted (N)	The Daily	Wipeout (N)	CSI: Miami Ambush [Part 1 of 2]	GMA Telesine	Comedy Now	Seinfeld The Invitations	Q13 FOX News	Dateline NBC	News	News	News	The Secret History of 9/11	CSI: Miami Ambush [Part 1 of 2]	Adrenaline Up the Creek Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected	
11	News / (.05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	The Big "V"	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier The Good Son	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
12 MID	(.05) CCMA	La zone	The Little Black School House	Best of Off the Record	(.05) Chelsea Late Show	Jeeves and Wooster	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9

5 PM	The Simpsons	Un gars, une fille	Martha Speaks (P)	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Chi. White Sox (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6	Wheel of Fortune	L'Union fait la force	Maggie & Beas (P) (N)	News	Dharma & Greg	George Lopez	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	Coronation Street	Virginie	World of Gardens	El News	Scrubs My Philosophy	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Great Performance's Pavarotti: A Life in Seven	CBC News: The Lens Wal-Mart Nation	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Malcolm in the Middle Home Improvement	Red Bull Air Race World Series	
8	Rick Mercer Report	Providence	Marie Antoinette	El Special (N)	Islam 101	Big Brother (N)	Fringe Pilot (P) (N)	Officina Italiana Qui Si Parla Italiano	Fringe Pilot (P) (N)	Biography Sharon Osbourne	90210 Lucky Strike (N)	Fringe Pilot (P) (N)	Wipeout (N)	America's Got Talent (N)	Arias	News	Big Brother (N)	Prank Patrol Futurama	Martial Arts World Combat League	
9	The Tudors	Roxy La Job (P) (N)	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Kirkland vs. Cortes	Fashion Rocks (N)	Jozi-H	90210 Lucky Strike (N)	(.35) To Be Announced	(.35) Hole in the Wall (N)	Privileged (N)	Privileged (N)	Wipeout (N)	(.35) Hole in the Wall (N)	Wipeout (N)	Andre Rieu: Live in Vienna	CBC News: The National	Fashion Rocks (N)	Prank Patrol	Best Damn Sports Show Period		
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal (DS)	The Graduates	The Daily	In Plain Sight (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Authority	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	Supremanny	NY Goes To Hollywood Friends	Seinfeld The Foundation	Q13 FOX News	Primetime	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Authority	CBC News: The Lens Wal-Mart Nation	Adrenaline Project	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected			
11	News / (.05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Teeshoe: A Powerful River Story	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Space Quest	Family Guy	News	News	Happiness Prescription With Deepak Chopra	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
12 MID	(.05) Arrested	(.45) Fosse	Off the Record	(.05) Chelsea Late Show	Jeeves and Wooster	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Afghan	Show With Jay Leno	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911! Cop School	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

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50 YEARS: Salt Spring Masons gather to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Admiral Masonic Lodge at their hall in Ganges.

GRIEF RECOVERY

Death doesn't have to be a bad word

Island group helps people glimpse meaning from loss

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Few experiences in life are more isolating and destabilizing than coping with the death of a loved one, yet dealing with death is one of those universal experiences each of us must face.

That's where Salt Spring's grief recovery group steps in to help.

For years, the group has helped countless islanders discover how to cope with, learn from and live with death.

At the heart of the group's approach is a desire to view death as just another part of life. It may be unlike any other experience we'll face, but face it we must.

"Part of what is important is the intimacy that develops and the opportunity to share

one's experience with others," said Barbara Dams, one of the group's facilitators. "The main thing is developing the sense that you are not alone."

Dams became involved in the group, initially as a participant, following the deaths of her mother and husband.

The group's six-week program proved so helpful and reassuring, she decided to commit as a facilitator to help others cope with their grief.

"Once people do take that step to ask for help," Dams said, "they realize what a relief it is to speak openly."

Facilitators are currently working to organize the next round of grief recovery sessions, scheduled to begin on Sept. 23.

The weekly sessions offer people a chance to talk, laugh and cry in an intimate setting of between four and 10 participants.

"It's much easier in a small group," Dams added.

The two-hour meetings

take place each Tuesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. at the Croftonbrook lounge.

To make the most of the program, facilitators recommend participants attend as many sessions as possible.

Over the course of the six weeks, complete strangers share some important life lessons and often become lasting friends.

It's those connections that attracted former participant and fellow facilitator Rhema Cossever to the program.

She says the grief recovery group is suitable for anybody who has had to deal with the loss of a parent, spouse, child or friend, regardless of age, gender or religion.

"For me, it's a way of looking at my own thoughts about aging and death," she said. "Death may be a big taboo, but death is also a part of life."

As a way to encourage more male participation, organizers will host a grief-recovery evening for men featuring

guest speaker Dr. Robert Crossland. The event takes place at the Croftonbrook lounge on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

For more information about either the one-night event or the six-week program, contact Dams at 250-653-4945 or John Pickering at 250-537-2498.

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What's On This Week

Wed.
September 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Susan Cogan.
Performs at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

Thurs.
September 4

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Blues Jam.
With Dave Roland and friends every other Thursday at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.
One Night Stand with Tom and Matt.
Shipstones Pub. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Welcome Home.
Yoga/movement/meditation class held Thursdays at the Core Inn, third floor. 6 p.m.
Bingo.
At Meaden Hall. Proceeds benefit student bursaries from RCL Branch 92.7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.
SS Local Trust Committee.
Monthly meeting at ArtSpring. 1 p.m.

Fri.
September 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tom Holliston with Dave Lang.
Canadian punk folk singer-songwriters. Tree House Cafe. 6:30 p.m.
An Evening with Ivan E. Coyote.
Author talk at Lions Hall. Part of Pride festival. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Welcome Home.
Yoga/movement/meditation class held Fridays at the Core Inn, third floor. 6 p.m.

Sat.
September 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Wharf Street Band.
Victoria band plays for a dance at the Mayne Island Community Centre.
Eastwind.
Jazz quintet from Vancouver. El Zocalo. 7 p.m.
Carolyn Neapole.
Thoughtful acoustic rock at Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Pride in the Park.
Guest speakers, music from Barley Wik in Centennial Park. 1-3 p.m.
Pride Dance.
At Barb's Buns. 8 p.m.
Welcome Home.
Yoga/movement/meditation class held Saturdays at the Core Inn, third floor. 10 a.m.
Firefly Lantern Festival.
Lantern-lit procession with entertainment around Ganges. Begins at Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m.
Pride Parade.
Noon in Ganges. Participants meet at 11 a.m. at Mahon Hall.

Sun.
September 7

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Pride Picnic.
At Ruckle Park, campsite #3, noon to 3 p.m.
Welcome Home.
Yoga/movement/meditation class held Sundays at the Core Inn, third floor. 10 a.m.
Grandmothers for Africa Cycle Tour.
Fundraising community breakfast. Meaden Hall. 9 a.m.
Unitarian Fellowship Celebrate Gay Pride Weekend.
With Rev. Marc Elroy. Seniors Centre. 11 a.m.

Mon.
September 8

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SS Concert Band Rehearsal.
First rehearsal of the season. New members welcome. SIMS band room. 7:30 p.m.
Toastmasters.
Meet Mondays at the United Church upstairs. 7 p.m., except holidays.
SSI Scottish Country Dance Club.
Start of the fall season. New members welcome. All Saints Church. 6 p.m.
Medicine Buddha and Meditation.
With Phakchok Rinpoche. Info/registration: 537-2378. Ganges Yoga Studio. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tues.
September 9

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow.
Tuesday farmers market at United Church meadow. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Grief Recovery for Men.
With guest speaker Robert Crossland. The Lounge at Croftonbrook. 7-9 p.m.
Medicine Buddha and Meditation.
With Phakchok Rinpoche. Info/registration: 537-2378. Ganges Yoga Studio. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wed.
September 10

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sacred Sound.
New choir meets at All Saints. Registration 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals 7 p.m.
SSI Painters Guild.
Registration and program presentation. ArtSpring. 9 a.m. to noon.
A History of Lady Minto Hospital.
SS Historical Society presentation with panel presenters Charles Kahn, Sue Mouat, Karen Davies and others. Central Hall. 2 p.m.
Girl Guides Registration.
For Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. SS Elementary community room. 5:30-7:30 p.m.



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- CABLE TV**
• **Attention Shaw Cable TV Channel 11 viewers** — The Daily is your source for stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. The program is about half an hour in length and repeats continuously during the day and evening with new stories added daily. For further details about community programming, call 537-1335.
- EXHIBITIONS**
• **Community** — a Pride Art Show opens Thurs., Sept. 4, 3-6 p.m. and runs all month at Barb's Buns and TJ Beans.
• **Sticks and Stone**, a collaborative show of the potters and basketry guilds of Salt Spring Island. Runs at ArtSpring from Fri., Sept. 5 to Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with an opening reception on Fri., Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m.
• **Here and There** — Mostly Recent Photographs by Larry Melioux runs in the ArtSpring gallery from Fri., Sept. 5 to Sat., Sept. 20. Opening reception on Fri., Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m.
• **A Sibley Affair** — paintings and photography by Sibley family members: Jamie, Joanne, Gail and Brett. Runs in the ArtSpring lobby from Wed., Sept. 3 to Sun., Sept. 28. Opening reception on Fri., Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m.
• **Prints and Printmaking** — an exhibit of prints from the 19th century to the present, and works by Michael Hames. Runs daily at Steffich Fine Art until Sept. 11.
• **Botanica** is the current Showcase exhibit of work by Ulrike Benner, Maureen Procter and Jan Smith at ArtCraft. Runs daily at Mahon Hall until Sept. 4.
• **Black & White** — the summer show at Morley Myers Gallery and Studio with work by Morley Myers and Kevin Steinke.
• Work by David Jackson is featured at J. Mitchell Gallery.
• **Grace Sevy** presents a photcollage exhibition at Ganges Yoga Studio from August through October.
• **The Family of Man**, a retrospective exhibit of monumental works by Michael Dennis, is presented by Salt Spring Woodworks and Hastings House. The group show at the Hastings House includes work by: Michael Dennis, Kathy Venter, Ron Crawford, Michael Robb, Paul Burke, Peter Pierobon, David Jackson and Morley Myers. The public sculpture trail is open with an entrance on Churchill Road from 9 a.m. to dusk.
• Salt Spring Woodworks shows new studio furniture by Michael Moore, Seth Rolland, Illyd Perkins; and alluring zinc-clad contemporary furniture by new Salt Spring resident Arno Kortschot.
• **Christine Crombie** shows oil pastel works at Island Savings.
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PLAYGROUND RUSH: Play equipment at Salt Spring Elementary School was alive with kids Tuesday morning as children returned to classes.

HISTORY

Minto hospital's history shared at society meeting

Hospital's character details also revealed

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital hits the spotlight next Wednesday at the first Salt Spring Historical Society presentation of the year.

Historians Sue Mouat and Charles Kahn, who recently published a history of the hospital, former administrator Karen Davies and others will make up the panel.

"The story of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is that of a caring community that recognized early the need for local, reliable,

high-quality health care," explains press material about the event.

"The hospital began with a group of women with perseverance, and a benevolent doctor, who provided the land and leadership to establish the first hospital on Salt Spring for all of the Gulf Islands.

"Lady Minto Hospital has benefited from many individuals and groups taking both leadership and supporting roles in providing the Gulf Islands with a first-class facility."

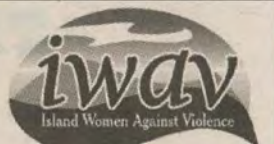
The presentation will include stories from the hospital's history, as well as

background on the Mouat-Kahn book Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Salt Spring Island—A History. Individuals will speak who have been involved in the hospital over the years.

During the program it will become clear who Lady Minto was and why the hospital was named after her.

The Sept. 10 meeting begins at 2 p.m. at Central Hall. People can ask questions and talk to the presenters over tea or coffee and cookies.

Signed copies of the book will be for sale, with proceeds to the Hospital Foundation.



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ACHIEVEMENTS

Jenson nabs big award

For Royal Roads masters degree

Johann Jenson of Salt Spring is one of 13 graduate students from Royal Roads University (RRU) to be awarded a scholarship worth \$17,500 for applied research required to complete his masters degree.

RRU says Jenson is working toward a masters' degree in environmental management. The focus of his research is an investigation of West African chimpanzee conservation management in post-conflict Sierra Leone.

The J.-Armand Bombardier Canada Graduate Scholarships, awarded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, seek to develop research skills and help train highly qualified personnel by supporting students in the social sciences and humanities who demonstrate a high standard of achievement in undergraduate and early graduate studies.

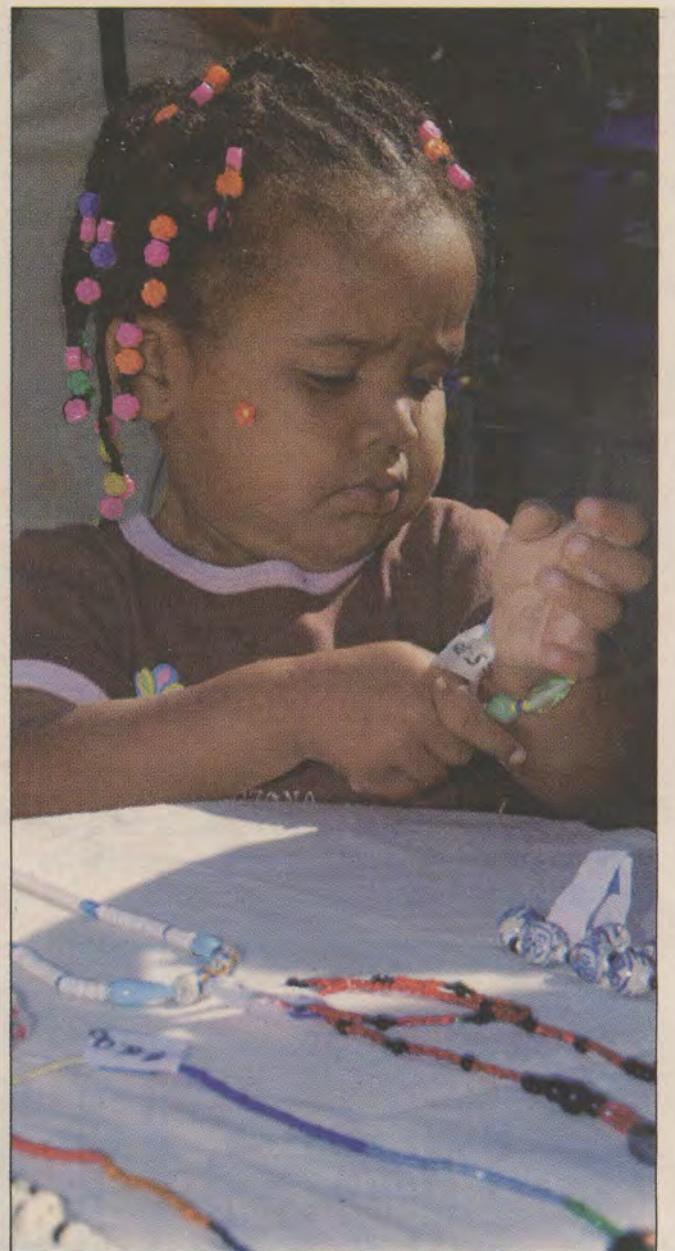


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DISCERNING SHOPPER: Keinna Lomas carefully checks out a possible purchase at the Saturday market in Centennial Park.

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SWOVA will be training new facilitators for the Respectful Relationships program for six B.C. communities here on Salt Spring Island.

The students will need billeting from Sept. 14 to 21.

"We need billets for people for six nights in order to keep the costs down for this training," notes a press release. "Everyone will be working hard all day and will need to get a good rest at night."

SWOVA is looking for locals who can provide a room, bed, and access to bathroom and kitchen. The students will provide their own food and most will have their own transportation.

SWOVA would be especially grateful to anyone who can offer accommodation for more than one person. The facilitators are coming in groups from each community, will be sharing vehicles and would ideally like to stay with other members of their team.

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TENNIS ASSOCIATION

St. Mary swim raises tennis bubble funds

Fundraiser one of many more events to come

A contingent of Salt Spring Island tennis players took to the waters of St. Mary Lake on Wednesday, Aug. 27 to help raise funds for a new indoor tennis facility.

"Chilly water and wind challenged the swimmers as they headed out past the recently installed aerator in the north end of the lake," said Doris St. Germain, a member of and spokesperson for the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA).

"Some wore toques and up to three layers of swimsuits."

Seven swimmers participated in the swim across the narrowest part

of the lake between Tripp Road and Langs Road as onlookers cheered from the shoreline and kayaks.

The fundraiser brought in an estimated \$2,200.

The SSTA wishes to thank all those who pledged so generously, as well as the intrepid participants and their supporters, St. Germain added.

"The Across-the-Lake Pledge Swim was also a huge amount of fun and the SSTA looks forward to making it an annual happening," she said.

"Be sure to watch out for the next SSTA event."

Swim organizer Ann Stewart cajoled club members and friends to take part as swimmers, drivers, accompanying paddlers and lunch organizers.

Ineke Van Hasselt was the first to arrive at the

"Some wore toques and up to three layers of swimsuits."

DORIS ST. GERMAIN
SSTA spokesperson

dock, completing the distance in 20 minutes. Other swimmers included Garth Hendren, Allan Bruce, Erica Ross, Sylvia Leedham, Pat Sutherland and Ann Stewart.

Following the event, all were able to enjoy a warming dip in a hot tub prior to a delicious potluck lunch.



Erica Ross gives a triumphant cheer as she finishes the swim across St. Mary Lake.

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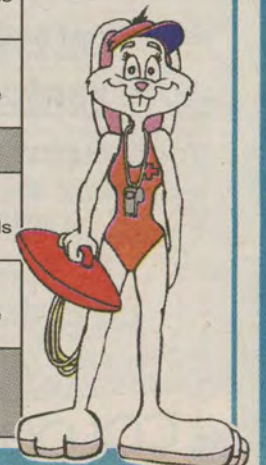
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Outings resume with blackberry fest

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The fall season for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club opens on Tuesday, Sept. 9 with the blackberry festival.

Ramblers, walkers and hikers will meet at Ruckle Park at noon. Bring your own lunch and favourite blackberry dish/dessert. Pre-blackberry activities are organized; see below for details. Club-organized parking will be at the furthest parking lot in the park.

Instead of a fall trip, we encourage members to attend the fall conference of B.C. Nature in Sorrento from Oct. 2 to 5. There will be some excellent walking/nature trips and talks. Look for details at www.bcnature.ca or on page 29 of B.C. Nature magazine's summer issue.

We and the Island Pad-

dlers club are sponsoring a slide show called Rowing Through Time, Adventure and Natural History in the Grand Canyon by David Denning on Friday, Sept. 26 in the Community Gospel Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$5.

The annual fees for the 2007/08 season — \$20 per person — are now due. People should complete and sign the membership/waiver form and leave it with their cheque in the Cobbler's Box or present it to membership secretary Barry Spence (250-537-2332). Waiver forms are available for download from the website at www.saltspringtnc.ca, where people can also find more details on our activities.

Following is the Sept. schedule. Please note that one trial Sunday hike has been added on Sept. 28.

Hikers

Sept. 9: Ron Hawkins will lead us on a short easy hike in Ruckle Park. Carpool from ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or Beaver Point Hall at 10 a.m.

Sept. 16: George Slain leads a strenuous hike, with some rough sections, from Burgoyne Bay to the top of Mount Maxwell. Meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or at the Burgoyne Bay parking lot at 10.

Sept. 23: Zeke Blazecka will lead us on the B&B (moderate) hike on Mount Maxwell from Armand Way. Meet at ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or join at the Dukes

Road/Fulford-Ganges Road junction at 10.

Sept. 28: Sunday hike — Kees Visser will lead a moderate but long return hike from Peter Arnell Park to Bryant Hill Park. Assemble at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or join at the top of Stewart Road in Peter Arnell at 10:15 a.m. and pack a lunch.

Sept. 30: Mary Hoff will lead us on a strenuous off-island hike up Mount Prevost. Meet at Portlock Park at 8:30 to catch the 9:10 a.m. ferry to Crofton. We will then meet at the Esso gas station corner of Herd Road and Trans-Canada Highway at 9:45.

Walkers

Sept. 9: There will be a short walk in Ruckle Park prior to the blackberry festival. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or meet at the furthest parking lot in Ruckle at 10:20.

Sept. 16: Paul Way will lead a moderate walk from South Ridge Drive to China Beach. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or meet at South Ridge Drive at 10:20.

Sept. 23: John Flannagan will lead a moderate walk, with a few steep parts, and fairly long, to the site of the rhodonite mine. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or meet at Drummond Park at 10:15.

Sept. 30: Nieke Visser will lead a walk around Peter Arnell and up to Jasper Road.

This is a short trail with some difficult sections. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m.

or meet at the top of Stewart Road at 10:15.

Ramblers

Sept. 9: Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or at Drummond Park at 10:15 and carpool to Ruckle Park. The ramble in Ruckle Park will be led by Frauke Prystawik.

Sept. 16: Mickey Lyytikainen will lead us on a walk in the Blackburn Road area. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Sept. 23: Joan Wrigley will lead a walk at Maracaibo. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10.

Sept. 30: Eleanor and Nora Lloyd will take us on a ramble at Duck Creek. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or from Portlock Park at 10:10.

Nature Group

Saturday, Sept. 27: Teresa Hitch will lead an "edible wild plants" excursion. Meet at Drummond Park at 1 p.m. Please bring plant ID books, bag or basket, knife, and knowledge to collect and identify plants, and cup, plate and utensils to sample them.

Further information can be obtained from John Flannagan at 250-653-2344.

New Members

Interested in joining us? Contact Barry Spence (membership) at 250-537-2332 or Zeke Blazecka (president) at 250-653-4782, or come on Tuesdays to the meeting point for the activity you are interested in.



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YOUTH SOCCER

Coaching shortage emerges

Salt Spring's youth soccer association needs coaches for several of its teams. As of last week, only six of 16 teams had coaching positions confirmed, said president Malcolm Legg in his e-mailed soccer report.

Coaches will be supported by newly appointed technical director Josip Brantovic.

The association also needs firm registration numbers. Registration can be done at www.saltspingsoccer.com, or through Tracey Shaver at 250-537-2863.

Brantovic has 25 years of soccer involvement, starting in Europe and more recently being involved in DDC programs with the Lower Island Soccer Association and coaching in the Super Y League, said Legg.

Anyone interested in coaching should contact Legg at 250-537-4970 or mlegg@saltspringwireless.com.

Skill beats luck

Thompson/
MacDougall take
first duplicate win

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The date of 18/08/08 was a lucky one in octophilic China, as well as for some Canadian Olympians like Ian Millar of the equestrian jumping team, Karen Cockburn on the trampoline and Simon Whitfield of triathlon glory, although it was more skill than luck which prevailed.

The same can be said for the duplicate bridge winners that night. There were six full tables and a tie for first place between the Paul Retallack/Bob Morrisette pair and the Jeff Bell/Prem Margolese partnership. The fact that they earned no zeroes showed how skilful they were.

Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor got almost as much out of the hands they confronted, coming second, followed by Charles Kahn and Judy Norget showing their excellence in third place.

On Aug. 25 the Olympics were over and there were five full tables with another tie for first place, but it was a special triumph for Griff

BRIDGETRICKS

Thompson and Don MacDougall — their first win at duplicate bridge. Prem Margolese and Jeff Bell were the ones who matched them in the total score. Blanche Poborsa and her perennial summertime bridge partner, Gerry Nicholson from Tucson, Arizona, came in third.

There are not many ways to enjoy an evening out which have not raised their prices since before 1980, but the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club has held the line for all those years at \$3 per person. No change is planned, and if you want to have a go, please call George Laundry at 250-653-9095 or e-mail pastorale@shaw.ca.

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Tough green no match for two-day eclectic winner Roth

Exciting chip-in
highlight of game

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Play on Aug. 19 saw the return of the Stableford Points system of competition for the 18-hole ladies division.

Pat Sutherland took top spot with a great score of 42 points. Three of those points came from her birdie KP on Hole 2/11. Grace Murchie proved it isn't how you drive but how you arrive when she picked up the putt pot with just 29 putts.

A smaller field of players turned out for regular 18-hole play on Aug. 26 and the course played long that day. Low gross went to Marcie Hogan with a 98 followed by Marlene Rista with 99. It was a grand sweep for Rista, who shared low net prizes for a 73 with Gladys Campbell, and triumphed around the hole with a mere 28 putts. Low net runners-up were Maureen Rowell and Pearl Gray with scores of 77. Gray also won KP by landing a few feet from the hole on #2 and remaining unchallenged for the round.

Over the past two weeks, the nine-hole ladies played an 18-hole low gross tournament for the Legion Cup. Kathy Darling carded a 113 to claim her victory. Trudy Sloan was close behind with a 119. Sloan and Ruth Hopping, recording 34 putts, were the champion putters.

Congratulations to Linda Roth, who was the overall

winner for the Aug. 27 round of a two-day eclectic. Roth took first place in all three categories: low gross of 61, low net of 39 and low putts of 17. Her exciting chip-in on the tough raised green of Hole 3 was a sure sign of a winning game. Will she hold her lead?

Monday night ladies (MNL) saw some changes in the leaderboard for the month of August.

Top point winners were Carol McIntosh at 29, Darlene Wellington at 27, and Marg Lowther and Maureen Rowell at 21.

Some very low scores were posted by the MNL in Flight 1. Darlene Wellington shot a 44 and both Dora Reynolds and Rowell carded a 45. In Flight 2, Britt Elwes led with a 50, followed by Heather Lawler with 51 and Trudy Sloan tied Anne MacAulay with a 52.

McIntosh topped Flight 3 with a 51, aided by one of her two chip-ins for the month, and runner-up Lowther recorded a 53.

Hot putters were Rowell with 11 putts and Elwes and Wellington with 13 each. Wellington and Reynolds played a phenomenal fairway game on the two toughest holes, 1 and 7, to score birdies. Deb Hamilton birdied 11. Wellington also picked up two of the KP pots and Pat Sutherland and Heather Lawler each took one.

The Monday night ladies division wraps up with a tournament and awards banquet on Sunday, Sept. 28.



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CYRIL ROBERT PORTER

Cyril (Cy) Porter peacefully passed away in Nanaimo Aug. 25, 2008. Survived by his wife Maxine and his 4 children Kerrie (Denny) DesRosiers, Stephanie (Mike) Gould, Kim (Cheryl) Porter, Russ (Arlene) Porter, 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

An entrepreneur extraordinaire, he led a full, exhilarating life as a Businessman, Sea-faring Realtor, and Author. We were fortunate to have shared in his adventures.

"Nobody but nobody knows the Gulf Islands like Cy Porter."

A family service will be held Saturday August 30, 2008 at 1 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Qualicum Beach Chapel. In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Cy's memory to BCSPCA.

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JAMES COCKBURN

On Sunday, August 24, 2008 with his wife and daughter by his side, James Cockburn, in his 80th year went home to the Lord. Memorial Service this Friday, Sept. 5, 2008; 4pm Salt Spring Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

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FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at www.gulfislands.net. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

REGISTER NOW! Dance and Voice Lessons for children, teens and adults www.saltspringartsacademy.ca or call 250-537-4294.

INFORMATION

GRIEF RECOVERY

A grief recovery evening for men who have experienced the loss of a loved one. An opportunity to learn about, and understand the grieving process. Guest Speaker Dr. Robert Crossland. Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 7-9pm at the Lounge at Croftonbrook.
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 Sept 5th to 20th, 2008
 10 am to 4 pm daily

Opening
 Friday Sept 5
 from 7 to 9 pm

INFORMATION

Wilfred George Smith

April 1, 1980 - August 24, 2008

It is with great sadness that we announce the unexpected passing of our beloved son Wilf.

Growing up around his father's auto repair business on Salt Spring Island gave Wilf a love and appreciation for antique and hot rod cars and trucks. Through his shop experience Wilf had become an accomplished custom painter, pinstriper and artist.

Missing Wilf greatly are his father Bruce Smith (Shirley), mother Marg Hunt (Bob), sisters Beverley Wells (Simon), Sheri Smith (Corey Johnson), Mandy Hope (Nick), grandparents Jack and Elsie Lamont and niece Jordyn Wells, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

*Wilf, we hope you are lowriding in your '63 Impala ragtop in a better place.
 We love you and miss you.*

Salt Spring Singers Fall Registration

Salt Spring Singers, a community choir directed by Mitch Howard and rehearsal conductor Deb Toole, are holding their fall registration and first rehearsal at 6:15 p.m. on **Tuesday, September 9, at Salt Spring Island Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Road.** New singers are welcome. No auditioning required, just bring a love of singing! Refreshments will be served following the rehearsal.

Call Lesley Reynolds at 537-4861 for further info.

AUDITION NOTICE

LOOKING FOR GANGSTERS

Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Productions is looking for male actors - any dancing an asset - for their upcoming fall production of Speakeasy running from October 31st-November 8th. Rehearsals mainly weekends in October. Call Victoria at 250.537.4840 or flyingdreams@telus.net

Hubert Wynne Davies

December 19, 1919 - August 24, 2008

Wynne was a lovely man. He charmed all the girls still at Lady Minto Hospital in the last days of his life with a smile and a wave and, if you might be lucky, he blew you a kiss.

Born in Toronto, he became an architect, first working in the city of his birth, where he fell in love with Liz. The Federal Government sought him out after that, so he and Liz moved to Ottawa, where they enjoyed some of their best early days in a beloved cottage on a lake with their two young sons David and Peter.

Wynne & Liz came to Salt Spring Island in 1986 where they found their second life looking out over the Narrows from their back garden, exploring every inch of our Island together.

In these last few years they shared a winter condominium in Victoria, overlooking Beacon Hill Park and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, returning to their Salt Spring cottage with a flourish when spring came. Liz is grateful to everyone who helped her look after Wynne in his final days. There will be a private celebration of his life.

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Salt Spring Island Historical Society
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Wednesday **September 10**
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"A History of Lady Minto Hospital"
Panel presenters:
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COUNSELLOR

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BENEFITS: Comprehensive benefits package

QUALIFICATIONS: Should possess training and education in a directly related field including family systems and child development theories e.g. undergraduate degree in a related field and/or Children Who Witness Abuse Certificate, E.C.E. Certificate or other applicable Post Secondary Education. Must have sound knowledge and understanding in the area of violence against women and children and work from a feminist perspective.

Background and skills should include a minimum of 2 years of recent supervised children's counselling; experience in both individual and group counselling with children; art and play therapy experience; direct counselling experience with women who have experienced abuse; analysis, knowledge and training in trauma counselling. A satisfactory Criminal Records Check is required

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
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Salt Spring Island, BC
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WAGE RATE: \$21.00 per hour
BENEFITS: Comprehensive benefits package

QUALIFICATIONS: Should possess extensive training and education in a directly related field including family systems and child development theories e.g. undergraduate or graduate degree in related field or 2-year Human Service Worker Program Certificate plus Stopping the Violence Certificate, or other applicable Post Secondary Education. Must have sound knowledge and understanding in the area of violence against women and children and work from a feminist perspective. A satisfactory Criminal Records Check is required

Background and skills should include a minimum of 2 years of recent supervised women's counselling; strong feminist analysis of violence against women and direct experience in both individual and group counselling with women; analysis, knowledge and training in trauma counselling; awareness and analysis of various issues of oppression; understanding of vicarious traumatization and the dynamics of transference and countertransference.

DUTIES: Provides direct client services of program intake, needs assessment, counselling and support, information and referrals to women who have experienced sexual abuse, violence in relationships, or childhood abuse; provides limited supportive counselling for non-offending partners and family members upon client request; develops and facilitates support groups for women; develops and maintains good relationships with other service providers; develops and delivers relevant public awareness/information sessions; develops support materials for the program; assists in the development and implementation of program operating policies and procedures; assists with the proper administration and security of program records; provides monthly reports and statistics.

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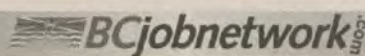
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

New ideas about health and security are coming your way. Whether you are being challenged or posing challenges, there is an assertive tone at play. Strangely, your subconscious is trying to gain your conscious attention. Powerful dreams and intuitions, unrest and lack of inner peace, knocks and jolts appearing to come arbitrarily from without and recurring signs are examples of ways our subconscious attempts to gain our conscious attention. It is important that you tune-in and respond, especially now.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Inspired by current events, you want to achieve new levels of health and beauty. This will require changes in your beliefs, attitude and habitual lifestyle. If you want to quit a habit, use your imagination and associate as much pain to it as you can. It is said that people will do more to avoid pain than to pursue pleasure. Subconscious associations of pleasure and especially of security are very powerful and are the reason why people do things they know consciously are not good or healthy.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Taking inventory to assess the value of your holdings and possessions is underway. You are in the mood to clear clutter. Making key investments is also guiding your thoughts. You are getting ready to make some big changes that have been on your mind for some time. Take risks to invest, yet keep good economy in mind all the while. Some big returns from past efforts are coming in these days, for better or worse. Many things can be hidden from others but the soul sees all.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Thoughts about the big picture over the long term are leading you to pay attention to the details. This stretch of your perspective is a priority for you now. Renovations and other actions to increase your confidence and power potential are part of the plot. These may be on your home or workplace or imply personal changes of some kind. Intuitions about the future include realistic assessments of new economic and business related directions.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

The world is changing quickly now and you are determined to keep pace with the times. This includes casting a practical eye to the future. Creating a streamlined approach is a priority. Fortunately, your energy levels are running high now. Take advantage of this cycle to get a lot done quickly and with minimum effort. This implies decisive action. Also, make calls and appointments, network and manage your time effectively. The more you initiate actions the more likely are you to follow through.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Your mood is determined and sober. You are ready to take some new paths and this requires independence, leadership, initiative and discipline. Your ambitions are growing and you know that you must be self reliant for the sake of a more secure future. Fortunately, this is just your style. This can include increasing the scope and quality of your network. However, you are wise to aim for increased self-sufficiency in all that you do. This will become increasingly important over the next few years and even beyond that.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

This is a good time to step back for awhile to retreat, rest and meditate. Slowly but surely prior notions of security and how you have been in the world are changing. You are more willing to face and even confront certain fears. Your focus will remain sharp and you will want to get straight to the point in all your communications. In fact, you could feel outright aggressive even though you might choose to conceal your ambitions. This will include entertaining a variety of possibilities. This is a good time to explore and sample yet weigh your options for a while and prepare to commit more fully in 4-5 weeks.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Who are you and what are the best features of your individuality? These and other such questions are leading you to ask some really big questions. Our priorities change along with the changes unfolding in the world at large. This is a dynamic time overall and you want to pursue a variety of directions. Alternative approaches are appealing. Entertain options but wait to commit. You may be ready for smaller commitments in a couple of months but as for larger ones it could take a while yet, a few years in fact. This is a time for self discovery and increased self-awareness.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Your career is calling or at least it is time to assume more leadership. You want new tools, skills and knowledge towards building a more solid foundation. Yet, you also feel rebellious and this is obvious to others by your actions. You are in no mood so suffer fools gladly. Your mind is open and you are determined to negotiate for a better deal. In certain respects, circumstances are themselves the authority that is demanding your respectful attention. Your willingness to keep an open mind combined with your resolve to break through

limiting lines of resistance is the key to your success now.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

What do you know and what else can you learn? Both training and gaining instruction yourself is a main focus. You sense the need for diplomacy yet you also feel pragmatic and you want to get straight to the point. Be open to alternative approaches and be willing to learn to achieve a greater measure of success. As the sign of the goat you are destined to climb the mountain to higher levels of achievement. This implies keeping a strong focus upon matters at hand and towards the future. Beliefs about history repeating itself could prove to be your downfall.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

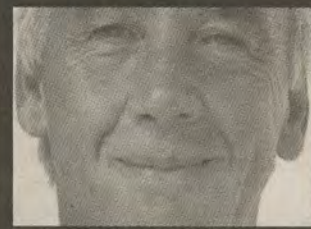
You are undergoing a transformational and hopefully regenerative cycle now. With the summer season drawing to a close, the time has come to shift gears and entertain new directions and approaches. Arts and culture are still big on your mind. Playing with new ideas and concepts includes pushing yourself and perhaps others out of the habitual comfort zone. You will notice

that you are determined and focused yet also open and negotiable. This attitude and approach will soon prove to pay off.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Cultivating more creative and passionate relationships is a central theme now. To this end you are willing to investigate the possibilities. This could prove very good for your love life, if disruptive somehow. You are prepared to make some diligent efforts. Aim to take a cooperative approach to share the wealth as well as your passions and your love! The key is to genuinely come from the heart.

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Canada at the Olympics: a review

With the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing now in the books, it's now time to look back and re-examine Canada's performance and ask ourselves, was it good enough?

Stereotypically speaking, Canada is a cold, barren land where people live in igloos to survive its harsh winter conditions of heavy snow and negative temperatures, and play hockey in parkas with fur to let the time pass by faster. So it is in that light that outsiders, who only know that our country is north of the United States, believe the sports we play here occur sometime between November and March.

Watching this year's Olympics was truly a pleasure on many fronts with the number of records being broken and amount of talent unfolding before my very eyes. But it was Canada's Olympic accomplishments that really had me scratching my head.

So on one hand, 18 medals is an achievement that most countries would, or at least should, be quite content with, seeing as how stiff the competition was this year. But on the other hand, I felt as if they hadn't done enough and in the back of my mind, I just expected more.

Call me greedy if you like, but am I wrong? All the great athletes coming out of Canada and we finish behind smaller countries like Belarus? Really?



Patrick Cwiklinski

LET'S TALK SPORTS

I mean don't get me wrong, I don't want to knock their effort because I know that I can't do a quarter of the things these men and women do, but I think if you've got it then you've got it, and I think Canada had it.

I was happy to see gold medals in women's 48-kg wrestling, men's eight rowing and equestrian individual jumping and those were hard

fought and well earned, but the rest of the medals seemed a little out of whack to me.

So with the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver approaching, does Canada have what it takes to prove that they can leave their failures behind them and build on the successes that they had in Beijing? And yes, I am aware that summer and winter are two different seasons, but the philosophy should be exactly the same.

Winning comes naturally if the effort is made and the right people are there. In Beijing, the right people were there but I'm not sure if there was 100 per cent committed effort, but then again maybe

I'm wrong. But I refuse to believe that our athletes just weren't good enough when compared to the Americans and the Chinese because that's simply not true, even though we're a much smaller country in terms of population.

At the end of the day, there's no feeling of disappointment or frustration towards the Canadian camp because they succeeded to make it into the top 20 and that itself is something that many countries can't say they've had the chance to be a part of. But all in all, I salute the athletes that represented our country so diligently and wish them nothing but the best in the future, knowing that the only way they can go is up.



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Between early August and late September 2008, crews will install three new 230 kV submarine cables in the existing right-of-way in Trincomali Channel (between Parker Island and Salt Spring Island) and in the Strait of Georgia (between Galiano Island and Roberts Bank).

During the cable installation there will be a cable-laying vessel, barges with equipment, tugboats and workboats in the water along the cable route and near the cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island, Parker Island and Galiano Island.

To ensure the safety of the public and workers, the contractor will restrict public access around the active work sites. We thank you for your patience and co-operation while we undertake this important project.

CABLE INSTALLATION SCHEDULE – Trincomali Channel and Strait of Georgia	
Construction Activity	Schedule <small>(subject to change)</small>
Installation of cables in Trincomali Channel	early to mid-August 2008
Installation of cables in the Strait of Georgia	mid-August to late September 2008
Construction work at cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island, Parker Island and Galiano Island	continuing through mid-October 2008

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