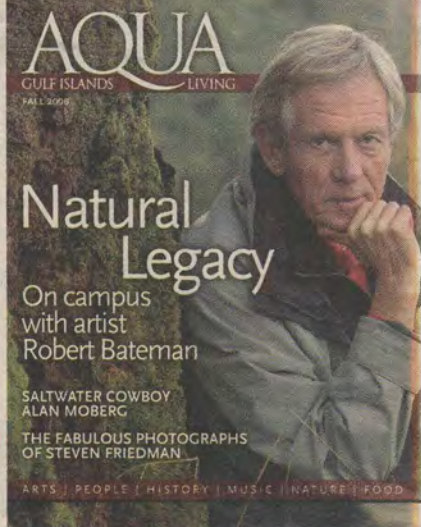




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PRIDE WEEKEND



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Kaz Amaranth is all dressed and ready to go at last Saturday's Pride Parade.

Pride celebration unites islanders

Parade and events celebrate community's diversity

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Ganges village core was draped in colour and celebration Saturday afternoon as hundreds of people took to the streets for the island's first-ever gay pride parade.

"People should be free to be themselves and be happy and celebrate," said participant Bill Curtin. "It's a great day today."

The parade procession wound its way

from Seaview Avenue along Fulford-Ganges Road, up Hereford Avenue, down McPhillips and into Centennial Park.

Participants carried a variety of eclectic signs, banners and placards reading "God thinks you are fabulous," "Hate is not a family value" and "Tolerance is fine but acceptance is much better," among others.

A marching band provided a festive musical backdrop as others in the parade invited onlookers to join the fun.

Event organizer Juli Macdonnell said the event met all her expectations.

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ELECTION

Candidates gear up for Oct. 14 election

Prime minister pulls plug after 31 months of minority rule

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An expected upcoming federal election was officially announced on Sunday after Prime Minister Stephen Harper asked Governor General Michaëlle Jean to dissolve Parliament.

Canada's 40th general election will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Candidates for the Saanich-Gulf-Islands riding are Briony Penn for the Liberals, Gary Lunn (incumbent) for the Conservatives, Julian West for the NDP and Andrew Lewis for the Green Party.

According to her Liberal Party web page, Briony Penn's family history in the area goes back five generations. A Salt Spring resident for 15 years, Penn has worked as a writer and broadcaster, an educator and as a con-

sultant in environmental education and museum design. She holds a Ph.D. in geography, which she teaches at the University of Victoria, and was a founding director of The Land Conservancy of B.C. Her focus is on environmental issues.

Incumbent Gary Lunn has represented Saanich-Gulf Islands for the Conservatives since he was first elected in 1997, and serves currently in cabinet as Minister of Natural Resources. Website material states he completed his law degree at the University of Victoria and practised law in Victoria. Lunn's mandate as minister is to pursue policies "which support the sustainable development and competitiveness of the energy sector."

NDP candidate Julian West is a 12-year resident of Vancouver Island with experience in the democratic process as a Green Party candidate in the 1996 election. His web page bio lists his profession as teacher of mathematics at Malaspina University and as researcher at the University of Victoria

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VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Crash victims narrowly escape

Bystanders assist despite apparent danger of crash scene

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Three males narrowly escaped from their crashed SUV before it burst into flames on Saturday afternoon on North End Road.

The men — on Salt Spring to attend a wedding — veered off the road into a forested area and crashed into a tree.

At least five eyewitnesses left their cars to assist and successfully removed the occupants minutes before



PHOTO BY GARY KOET

Vehicle explodes into flames following crash.

the SUV exploded into flames.

Tracey Watson, who was on her way home after volunteering at the fall fair grounds, was one of the first

to assist before emergency crews arrived.

"The engine was smoking quite a bit and looked like it was on fire," she said in an

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NEWSBEAT

Rescuers step forward to help victims

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interview Monday. "I yelled out to people who had a cell to call 911."
While Watson assisted a passenger with an injured leg to get away from the vehicle, she saw the driver was trapped inside and bystanders were trying to "wrench off the door."
"There was lots of screaming going on because they couldn't get the driver out."
She saw the third passenger lying on the ground with a visible head injury.
According to Salt Spring

RCMP, a bystander smashed a window and pulled the driver out.

As emergency crews arrived, flames burst from the SUV, igniting some surrounding trees.

Fire crews extinguished the flames with little damage to the area.

Two occupants were transported to hospital and one went on his own accord. All three were released the same day.

Police say alcohol was not involved, but they are investigating excessive speed as a possible cause of the crash.

Const. Matt Meijer, who attended the scene, said the accident was within 50 metres of the car collision that killed a Greenwood's nurse last October.

Police say the curve by St. Mark's Anglican Church at Central is a dangerous corner where drivers need to operate their vehicles at a safe speed.

Watson said she never hesitated to help, despite her knowledge that the car could have burst into flames any minute.

"Everybody seemed to be pulling out their first aid kits and blankets," she said.

"There was lots of screaming going on because they couldn't get the driver out."

TRACEY WATSON
Crash helper

"It was really nice to see people roll up their sleeves and jump right in there."

Candidates set as election coverage begins

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West has had experience researching electoral reform, having authored papers on reform in the City of Vancouver and having served as director of Fair Vote Canada and Fair Voting B.C.

Andrew Lewis has run in two previous federal elections for Saanich-Gulf Islands, and holds the record for the highest percentage vote received for a

Green Party candidate. Having a B.Sc. in biology and a diploma in restoration ecology, Lewis is the owner of the company Lewis Landscapes.

He is a founding co-director and chair of the Salt Spring Land Bank Society, an organization seeking affordable housing solutions.

His web page cites involvement in many other boards and volunteer organizations dealing with child care, conservation and agriculture.

House of Commons make-up at dissolution is: Conservatives, 127 seats; Liberals, 95; Bloc, 48; and the NDP 30.

Four members are sitting as independents and four seats are vacant.

In addition to election stories in the Driftwood, B.C. Localnews.com has set up a separate spot for election stories on the web. Coverage from regional papers will be available online at www.bclocalnews.com.

Participants hope parade will become annual event

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"It was a really strong celebration," she said. "Creating safety is about creating a culture of love and acceptance through the entire community."

This year's program marked the fourth annual pride weekend and the first pride parade on the island. Macdonnell said this year's events proved as popular as ever.

The pride weekend's success, she added, has encouraged many within the island's gay and lesbian community to come out and express their true feelings in a safe, secure and supportive environment.

The parade culminated with two hours of speeches, music, dancing and good

vibes at the Centennial Park gazebo.

"You, the gay community, add so much to Salt Spring Island and its uniqueness, that sweetness of our community that makes people from all over the world want to come and stay here," speaker Carol Grier told the cheering crowd. "You are youth and adults, artists, musicians and woodworkers; you are teachers and retired professors, you're shopkeepers and you're my friends and my neighbours. You're part of the mainstream here and I love you."

Parade participants represented a diverse collection of the island's businesses and non-profit organizations. Also on hand to celebrate were local candidates representing the Liberal,

New Democrat and Green parties.

Liberal candidate Briony Penn took to the stage with island musician Harry Warner to provide progressive interpretations of classic Irish folk songs.

Warner commended the strong show of support expressed by the large crowd of both gay and straight participants.

"I think it is very important that people are proud of being gay," said Holly Algood, a parade goer who splits her time between Salt Spring and Hawaii. "It's nothing to be ashamed of."

Stefan Fedorowich and his partner came to the island from Galiano to participate in what they hope will become an annual tradition for the island.

"We came out to share

and support the diversity of the community," he said.

The parade was one of many events held over four days of pride-related activities. Festivities kicked off on Thursday afternoon with an art show featuring works by 17 island artists. On Friday, Ottawa-based performer Ivan E. Coyote spoke to a capacity audience at Lions Hall.

Saturday evening featured the annual pride dance at Barb's Buns. Pride goes then assembled for a Sunday picnic at Ruckle Park to close out the celebration.

"I think it's really important to embrace all human beings, no matter what," said Salt Spring's Megan Manning-Burton.

Video footage of the parade is posted at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com.



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SIMS

Middle school launches Social Responsibility Week

Trust games, human pyramid-building on the roster

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The first week of Grade 6 can be intimidating. Kids who once ruled the elementary school playground all of a sudden find themselves the youngest of the pack. Add that to locker combinations, new teachers and unfamiliar halls and a kid's first foray into middle school can be a dizzying experience.

To help students make the transition into their new school community, the Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) shook things up this year. They put regular classes on hold for the first week and tried something new.

Instead of jumping into classroom-segregated studies, the school held its first-ever Social Responsibility Week. Grades 6 to 8 were mixed together in groups that rotated through activities on themes of diversity, global issues, team building and community building.

New students got to know their peers and older students acted as leaders.

"We decided it would be nice if students felt comfortable in their learning environment and with each other," said Lisa Halstead, the school's new principal, who said staff had been planning Social Responsibility Week since June.

While social responsibility activities have been part of the curriculum in the past, this is the first time SIMS rolled them into a week-long event.

Vice principal Keiko Taylor coordinated the event, basing the activities on the B.C. Ministry of Education performance standards for social responsibility that have been developed for use in schools.

The ministry specifies in a recent report that students in grades 6 to 8 are expected to demonstrate social responsibility in an increasing variety of situations that include small groups, whole class activities and routines, and through conduct in the school and on the school grounds.

A scavenger hunt, trust games, human pyramid-building, omelette cooking and garbage collecting were some of the activities on the roster at SIMS.

Because each teacher led an activity, by the end of the week students had interacted with all SIMS teachers.

"Socially responsible individuals," the B.C. Ministry of Education states, "show 'community-mindedness' in their responses to school, local, national and global issues and events . . . students are expected to develop a sense of social responsibility and a tolerance and respect for the ideas and beliefs of others."

Working together for a common purpose was something principal Halstead said could help diffuse cliques that sometimes develop within schools.



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

Salt Spring Island Middle School students spell out "social responsibility."

The need to educate students about social responsibility was highlighted for SIMS teacher and counsellor Tiffany Wightman when she intended to stage a mock vandalism act for the activity she was leading, but didn't have to; one actually took place. A rock thrown through a classroom window overnight was a lesson Wightman used to teach students about social justice.

Students were asked to discuss how crimes like school vandalism make everyone feel, who is impacted by it and what consequences the offender should face in order to ensure healing for everyone has occurred.

While the vandal has not yet been identified, on a positive note Wightman said every year SIMS students are caught doing helpful activities like picking up garbage or helping out their peers.

Following Social Responsibility Week, principal Halstead

"We decided it would be nice if students felt comfortable in their learning environment and with each other."

LISA HALSTEAD
Principal, SIMS

said some of her students were seen cleaning up the skate park.

E-mails from parents, she said, have been streaming in with praise for the week's activities and many stopped by to observe the new concept for themselves.

News briefs

Bus service expands for fair-goers

For the first time in Salt Spring Fall Fair history attendees can arrive by bus alone from many places around the island.

Salt Spring Transit buses will run Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14, allowing passengers to transfer to fair-bound shuttles at the Visitor Information Centre in Ganges.

Regular Saturday transit service will be in effect and

a special Sunday service will run according to the regular weekday schedule, beginning at 8:05 a.m.

For Sunday only, the 1:20 p.m. Long Harbour run has been changed to 2:20 p.m.

As well, the parking strip adjacent to the Visitor Information Centre, along Lower Ganges Road, will be reserved for transit buses and fall fair shuttles on Saturday and Sunday.

The local transportation commission asks that drivers cooperate and observe the "no parking" signs posted in this area.

Training ground still grounded

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee needs more time to establish parameters for the proposed fire training ground at the Fulford fire hall before it gives first reading to a draft bylaw and holds a public hearing on a Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District application to rezone the property.

Trustees meeting last Thursday instructed staff to

work with the applicant to identify areas for the project and determine if it is consistent with boundaries and recommendations set out by the province's Agricultural Land Commission (ALC).

Trustee George Ehring also called for more information as to which government body would be responsible for enforcing the three-year "trial period" on the site as recommended by the ALC.

According to draft Bylaw 435, as presented at last week's meeting, the proposed fire training facility would be permitted to operate for "regular training hours of 6

p.m. and 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings only, and for up to six fire and rescue training camps per year of up to two full days' duration."

Drivers speed through school zones

Salt Spring RCMP say drivers are ignoring speed limits and practising unsafe driving habits in school zones. Complaints issued range from speeding to passing several other vehicles at a time on double solid lines.


"These incidents have

occurred during periods when children are travelling to and from school, on board school buses and during busy traffic times," notes an RCMP press release.

Police remind drivers to be mindful of young students on the roadside, waiting at school bus stops, walking and cycling, and suggest drivers allow sufficient extra time to travel to and from destinations.

School zone hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Police reiterate that enforcement is ongoing in school zones and other high-traffic areas.



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2 Fulford Harbour

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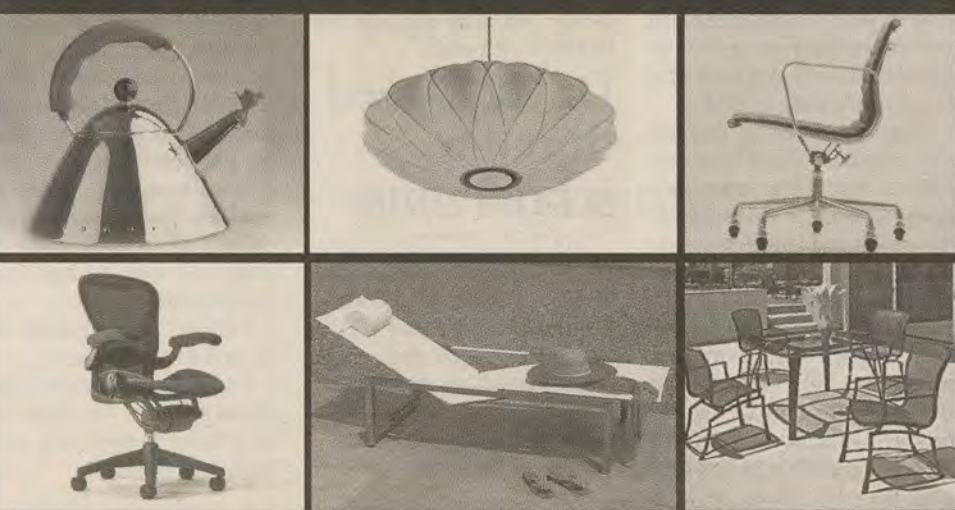
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NEWSBEAT

ISLANDS TRUST

Residents fear golf course expansion

Trustees ask opponents to grasp "big picture"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Island residents worried about the potential impacts of development in the Cusheon Lake watershed surfaced at Thursday's Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting, asking trustees to reconsider a proposal that would facilitate expansion of the Blackburn Meadows Golf Club.

"This is a pivotal case of priority: community drinking water problems versus development, where the development does not really serve a need but a pleasure," said Ron Hawkins, president of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

Owners of Blackburn Meadows seek a boundary adjustment involving 3.6 hectares (8.9 acres) on two adjoining lots in the province's Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR).

The overall proposal will involve subdivision of land within the ALR, discharging the existing land-use contract, rezoning, a development permit application and increasing the non-farm use in the ALR in order to accommodate the expansion of a clubhouse, storage shed and workshop totalling 557 square metres (6,000 square feet), according to an Islands Trust staff report dated June 23.

The upgrades are needed to create a restaurant area, caretaker's dwelling

unit and retail space, the report states. No expansion of the parking lot is proposed.

Salt Spring Island LTC members voted unanimously to refer, with support, the application to the province's Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) at their July meeting.

The decision also received support at the LTC's Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting in June.

The ALC is slated to review comments on the application at its November meeting.

Opponents of the plan urged trustees to rescind their July decision on grounds that any further development in the Cusheon Lake watershed would increase phosphorous runoff into the lake, thereby compromising drinking water quality.

"If trustees were to allow further development that increased the nutrient flow, it would be sanctioning added enrichment of Cusheon Lake," retired biology professor John Sprague told trustees. "This would be directly contrary to recommendations of the Cusheon [Watershed] Management Plan and would not be in keeping with the admirable green record of the trustees."

Published in 2007, the Cusheon Watershed Management Plan recommends disturbance of soil and further development in the watershed be minimized.

According to the report, roughly two-thirds of the phosphorous entering the

lake comes from runoff, a fact that is further aggravated by the removal of trees and vegetation from land in the watershed.

Phosphorous is one of the main contributors to the prevalence of the potentially toxic algal blooms in lake environments.

Hawkins called on trustee George Ehring, a member of the Blackburn Meadows Golf Club, to exercise careful judgment when deciding if he is in a conflict-of-interest position.

At the July meeting, trustee Ehring noted that a legal opinion deemed he was not in position of conflict on the matter. On Thursday, he said that this remains the case.

Speaking in response to the concerns, Ehring called on the proposal's opponents to take a broader look at what the application really means.

"Honestly think that you are missing the big picture," Ehring told opponents at last week's meeting. "That property could be sold and farmed tomorrow."

Ehring added that the property owners are willing to covenant land along Blackburn Lake for "permanent organic maintenance" as part of the application process.

"As things are, the potential impact on Blackburn and Cusheon lakes are considerably greater," he added. "The proposal is a much better alternative to what can happen tomorrow."

Completed in 1992, Blackburn Meadows is Canada's first fully organic golf course.

ISLANDS TRUST

Trust strikes industrial-land task force

Search for members launched

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) has responded to a community call for more industrial-zoned land by creating a task force on industrial land.

"To date, we've heard there is a real need [for industrial land] on the island and this

is the way to go about it," said trustee George Ehring at Thursday's LTC meeting, where the task force terms of reference were approved. "Let's get this going as soon as possible."

The "special purpose advisory planning commission" can include up to seven members for a term not exceeding one year.

Members of the public are invited to submit expressions of interest to participate with the group.

Appointments will be made by local trustees.

According to the terms of reference adopted last week, the group is tasked to:

- complete a review and inventory of the island's existing industrial-zoned land and facilities;
- quantify industrial-zoned land requirements over the next five to 10 years; and
- determine the form and type of industrial uses and identify poten-

tial options to address the location of industrial-zoned land.

A written report of the group's findings will be provided to the Salt Spring LTC by March 31, 2009.

Task force costs will be limited to the rental of meeting space, though trustees may consider special budgetary requests.

More information on the group is available by calling Salt Spring's Islands Trust office at 250-537-9144.

ISLANDS TRUST

Trust and CRD ponder closer ties

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees meeting at last week's sitting of the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) took a significant step they say will improve coordination of disparate local government bodies.

LTC trustees unanimously approved a draft protocol intended to establish a joint-coordination agreement between the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District (CRD).

"This is a way of getting together and making sure we are all on the same page," said trustee Peter Lamb.

The agreement follows on recommendations made by the Islands Trust's Gov-

ernance Task Force on how to improve political representation within the Trust's jurisdiction.

"The Governance Task Force had included improved coordination with regional districts as a high priority and that Salt Spring was in a special situation in that, unlike other LTCs, we have a dedicated CRD director," Lamb said. "It was agreed by the task force that the Salt Spring LTC would develop an appropriate coordination agreement which might provide a model for other LTCs."

Under the current proposal, Islands Trust trustees and Salt Spring's CRD director would meet at regular quarterly special meetings.

Trustees said that other island agencies will be invited to participate.

While not a decision-making body, the group's deliberations could be taken back to the members' boards for further consideration, Lamb added.

Salt Spring LTC chair Kim Benson lauded the move, calling it "an established agreement that isn't dependent on personalities."

Special items that may be addressed at the joint meetings include the preparation of a coordinated strategic plan for Salt Spring Island.

The final agreement requires approval from both the Salt Spring LTC and the CRD board.

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BIKERS: Aila and Sydney Gessinger join the Grandmothers for Africa — who raise funds on their bikes — as they meet on Salt Spring.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Seismic upgrading shakes up usual middle school routine

Portable classrooms in use as construction gets underway

BY SUSAN LUNDY
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Students may be back in the classroom at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS), but no one's saying it's "business as usual."

In fact, the school district and SIMS administration are hoping for "controlled disruption" and "minimal impact" as construction for \$5.5 million worth of seismic upgrades begins this week at the Ganges school.

"It will be education as usual with as little disruption as possible," said new SIMS principal Lisa Halstead. "We're every excited about it because we'll have a better building for years to come."

Students will use portables based at SIMS as well as classrooms in Salt Spring Elementary School (SSE) during the nine to 12 months of construction, which begins this week in four phases.

"It's been really well organized and thoughtfully planned out," noted Jeff Hopkins, district superintendent of schools, crediting Halstead and vice principal Keiko Taylor with coordinating the plan.

SIMS is one of two schools in the province undergoing \$8.6 million worth of seismic upgrading this year.

"Having safer schools is a priority for government and school districts," said education minister Shirley Bond in a press release, adding that work at SIMS and Ecole Rose-des-Vents in Vancouver are part of the government's 15-year, \$1.5-billion plan for school seismic upgrades.

Of most concern to the province, and the main reason SIMS was identified for the seismic upgrade, said

district plant manager Dave Henshall, is the so-called Grade 8 wing, which is constructed of concrete block.

"They've prioritized this at the top of the list," Henshall said.

SIMS was built in the mid-1960s, with the vocational structure (Grade 8 wing) constructed about a decade later.

Although nearby SSE is an older building, it underwent seismic upgrades in the mid-1970s.

"A fair amount of upgrading was done there to mitigate any concerns," Henshall said.

Other schools on Salt Spring, including Gulf Islands Secondary School, and Fulford and Fernwood elementary schools, were built to recent earthquake safety standards.

Henshall said there are various levels of earthquake safety; for example, something essential like a fire hall is built to remain standing after a quake. Following seismic upgrades, SIMS will meet the "life safety" standard, meaning "the design will include features to make the building stand long enough for everyone to get out."

Work at SIMS is being undertaken through a joint venture of island builder Hans Hazenboom and engineer Daniel Ruane.

Henshall said the district is pleased to have the project managed locally.

"Having that empathetic touch on-island is certainly comforting."

Fencing should be up this week around the Grade 8 wing, where the first phase of construction is expected to continue at least until Christmas.

Work will involve reinforcing concrete blocks, strengthening existing walls, improving connections between the roof and walls, and rebuilding masonry chimneys.

Two portables (including

one that has been specially carpeted and painted) have been moved onto the SIMS site for use by the displaced Grade 8 students.

Another portable, formerly used as the dance room, will also house a classroom.

All SIMS students will use rooms in SSE on alternate days for the school's Exploratories program.

Phase 2, expected to run between February and April, will focus on the school's west wing, which currently houses Grade 6-7 classrooms.

Halstead said "it's still under discussion" whether to move the Grade 8s back into the newly renovated wing at this point, or leave them in the portables, and move the Grade 6-7 classes into the structure.

"The Grade 8s are looking pretty comfortable where they are," she said, adding that the portables are all within close proximity of each other.

Phases 3 and 4, which involve administration areas, the gymnasium, staff room and home economics classroom, are expected to occur next summer.

"It's important to keep the administrative area of the school functional [throughout the school year]," noted Henshall. "We've done our best to minimize the impact."

Ironically for Halstead, she has just transferred to the middle school from a high school in Powell River that underwent "leaky condo type" construction last year.

"The kids just went with it," she said, adding that she hopes some SIMS programs can draw on the construction for educational purposes.

The upgrade marks the second major capital project in the school district since 2001 when Pender Island School received a \$2-million addition that was completed in 2003.

RCMP

Escaped patient found on Saturna

An escaped psychiatric patient was arrested on Saturna Island after a four-hour search on Sunday. But the man was not easily apprehended.

According to an RCMP press release, a Canada-wide warrant had been issued for the arrest of Matthew David Mikolajczyk, 26. RCMP warned Mikolajczyk was unstable and in need of immediate medical attention.

Last seen on Sept. 4, he had escaped from the Forensic Psychiatric Hospital at Colony Farm in Coquitlam, B.C.

Saturna Island residents who recognized Mikolajczyk from a description alerted Pender Island police.

Saturna Island police located Mikolajczyk and a struggle ensued. The suspect allegedly punched both officers in the face and fled into the bush.

Fire and police crews, a dog squad, Parks Canada, Canada Customs officers, a boat, aircraft and members of the public combined forces in the search. After a four-hour search, Mikolajczyk was apprehended on a steep embankment near Saturna Island General Store.

The man is now in police custody and will likely face a number of charges.

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NEWSBEAT

CRIME

Preschool vandals leave drugs, burn holes and damage

Parents concerned about hazards left on the playground

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's Saturday morning at the Salt Spring Co-op Preschool playground and Lisa Taylor is sifting through the sand for beer cans, cigarette butts and roaches.

She asks the kids to stay away until she finishes scouring the area.

For months, Taylor and other parents who use the co-op preschool have made a morning routine of removing potentially hazardous items and checking for damaged equipment before letting their three- and four-year-olds loose in the area.

In the past year, vandalism has picked up.

Their bike shed was ripped apart, a table was vandalized and burn holes in the \$700 pirate ship's net are a regular occurrence, compromising the safety of the children who climb on it.

"We fundraised like crazy to get stuff like this," said Taylor as she moved about the playground describing the onslaught of damage.

Her hunch is that the pirate ship net is an attractive place to stargaze and people settle in there after-hours. But she remains at a loss about how to keep the parent-run school from being ransacked.

The preschool has already equipped the area with security devices and no trespassing signs, and TLC Enterprises Inc. has been hired to patrol the area at night.

But since patrols have not proven helpful in zero-

ing-in on the perpetrators, the parents have begun to report the vandalism to Salt Spring RCMP on a regular basis.

"Police are increasing their patrols to the preschool," said Const. Matt Meijer on Monday, "and will be removing anybody found in the area."

Another preschool parent, Bronwyn Stocks, said "Every day we are scared to look to see what we're going to find."

"We want to get out that this is happening and it's not okay."

Eleven-year-old Dustin Billwiller, who was playing with the preschoolers Saturday morning, said he used to use the playground when he was younger.

"I look at this and I can't believe this is my school," he said, pointing out a new hole in the pirate ship net.



Dustin Billwiller looks at damage on equipment at his former preschool.

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Capital Regional District

CRD

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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.

Elector 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 5.63 (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

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ISLANDS TRUST

Galiano trustees take another shot

Rejected forest bylaws set for re-draft

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Galiano Island Local Trust Committee members meeting Monday afternoon requested staff draft new versions of the controversial forest-lot bylaws in time for a special meeting to be announced within the next several weeks.

The decision means work on resolving the long-standing dispute over land-use on Galiano Island's forestry lots could still be resolved before local elections in November.

Trustees Michael Sharp and Roy Smith rescinded third reading of bylaws no. 199 and 200 on Monday, less than a month after the proposals failed to garner approval by a majority of Trust Council members at a special Aug. 14 meeting in Sidney.

Council members rejected the bylaws on grounds the proposed changes did not comply with several aspects of the Islands Trust Policy Statement (ITPS).

At their Monday meeting, Galiano trustees agreed to consider several suggestions, forwarded by the Trust Executive Committee in a letter dated Aug. 28, that could bring the new bylaws into compliance with the ITPS.

Outstanding issues remain, however, when it comes to requiring a statutory right of way on properties with no highway access and calls for mandatory water studies as a condition for building permits being issued on properties located "at higher elevations," said Trust planner Brodie Porter on Tuesday.

Saturna's Local Trust Committee also jumped into the fray at its last meeting in August, moving a motion to ask Trust Council to rescind its non-approval motion from the Sidney meeting.

In other Galiano news, supporters of the current forest bylaws have formed a new group called Galiano 20:20 with a website at www.galiano2020.org.



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ISLANDS TRUST

SS Coffee unveils its "green dream"

Open house event draws concerned neighbours

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Nearly 30 island residents turned out Saturday morning to learn more about the Salt Spring Coffee Company's "green dream" for a new roasting facility at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road.

"For three or four years, we've been looking to move our facility, expand our business and stay on the island," said company co-founder Mickey McLeod.

"We are not a Vancouver Island company and not a Vancouver company. We are a Salt Spring company and we want to stay here and make this happen."

McLeod said his 12-year-old business seeks to expand existing facilities as a way to increase production capacity and operate in a more environmentally friendly manner. Salt Spring Coffee employs approximately 80 people, 40 of whom work on the island.

The company has submitted a rezoning application to the Islands Trust seeking to rezone the one-hectare (2.69-acre) subject property from Rural Neighbourhoods (RL) to Industrial and Commercial Services (I). The zoning change requires amendments to the island's official community plan and land-use bylaw.

Initial plans for the site call for a two-storey building offering between 1,000 and 1,200 square metres (10,700 to 13,000 square feet) of space.

The facility would be used for the bulk storage of materials, roasting and packaging.

A visitor reception area, meeting rooms and coffee laboratory are also planned.

The project proposes use of the latest green technologies in an effort to conserve energy and reduce or eliminate emissions, odours and waste water runoff.

"[This site] offers a perfect canvas for a sustainable campus," said architect George Grams.

"The intention here is to go as deep green as we can go."

As the island's population base expands, residents will have to decide what kind of opportunities it will provide to homegrown businesses, he said.

"The island has to decide what it wants industry to look like," Grams added. "If this is a bad industry, then [the island] might as well shut up shop and become a dormitory."

While not opposed to Salt Spring Coffee's plans for the site, neighbours indicated nervousness about what the rezoning could mean for other properties in the predominantly residential community.

They also wondered what would happen should a less-responsible corporate citizen take over the site if and when Salt Spring Coffee decides to relocate.

One participant, describing the neighbourhood as a collection of "rugged individualists," called for some form of reassurance the proposal would not trigger the demise of their closely knit rural lifestyle, replacing the singing of Christmas carols with car lots and strip malls.

"What sort of protection does the community have that we are not opening up the area to other industrial practices?" she asked.

Speaking on behalf of the Islands Trust, trustee George Ehring told the crowd each application is assessed on a case-by-case basis.

Special provisions and covenants may be considered to provide certainty over future uses on the site.

Salt Spring Coffee Company representatives assured participants they would host further information meetings in coming months to gauge the public's reaction to the project.

The company is in the process of commissioning an environmental assessment report.

Detailed information on the proposal can be downloaded from Salt Spring Coffee Company's website at www.saltspringcoffee.com.



Islands Trust

ISLANDS TRUST
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/ltrc/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/ltrc/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

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EDITORIAL

Free the speakers

It's hard to believe the country is plowing into its third federal election campaign since June of 2004, especially when this one was clearly not necessary.

At least things have gotten off to a fiery start with the Green Party in an uproar over its leader Elizabeth May being barred from the televised leaders' debate, with embers falling around which parties are against her participation in the event and why.

The debate-qualifying parties should have nothing to fear from accepting another voice into the fray. The Green Party has proven itself an established party, through longevity, if nothing else, and has demonstrated a consistent base of support in the polls and the past two federal elections.

As the newest high-profile Green Party member, former Liberal and then independent West Van-

couver-Sunshine Coast MP Blair Wilson, said this week, "There is a democracy deficit in Canadian politics and [allowing May into the debate] is one step in restoring effective democracy in Canada."

When it comes to elections and any other political matters, the public deserves to have access to

THE ISSUE:

Federal election

WE SAY:

More words we hear from candidates, the better

more information, not less.

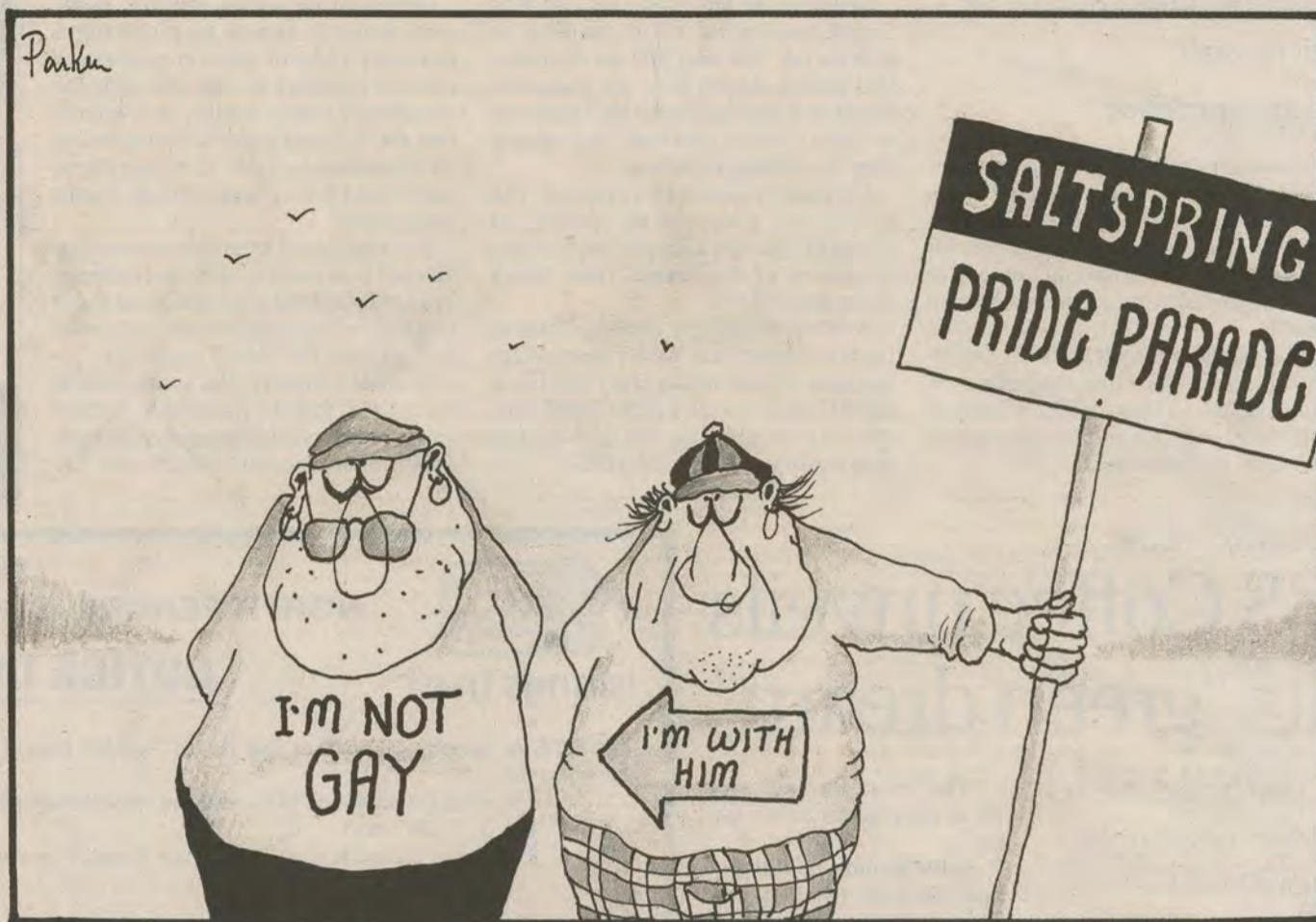
Those wielding power at all levels of government are ever more determined to control the breadth and detail of information offered to those who want to know. And elections seem to spur an uprising of the supreme censor.

But people should not be expected to dissect the issues or get to know the candidates and leaders based only on slick and shallow advertisements or the sterility of the intended "message."

Voters want access to authentic information and to be able to make choices based on the real goods. Otherwise, candidates may as well be kept in a closet during campaigns and a contest for best brochure literature could be conducted instead.

Government at all levels has become corsetted by public relations strategies in an attempt to squelch potentially unwanted and unbridled statements by elected officials, candidates or people working in government.

While candidates should obviously communicate their party's platforms to the electorate, if they cannot do so in their own sincerely expressed words, we have to wonder what kind of representative they would be for their constituents.



Voters need to stop Stephen Harper

BY JACK HALLAM

So another broken promise!

First there was the promise of open and transparent government. We got the most secretive controlling one-man show. Then there was the flip flop on income trusts.

Now the law that Stephen Harper brought in to prevent a sitting prime minister from calling a snap election when he thought it would give him the greatest crass political advantage, that law has now been ignored, or as Harper might say, "shot down."

Harper has done his best to change this country from a respected peace-keeping nation to a militaristic one where we watch the death toll in Afghanistan inch close to 100 with hundreds more wounded and disabled.

Lately we have seen some of his hidden agenda, cuts not only to cultural programs enjoyed by millions of Canadians, programs which increase our standing in the international community, but also to environmental programs that work to preserve the beauty and diversity of flora and fauna for future generations to know, admire and respect.

We recently learned there were cuts to the Food Inspection Agency, which some have linked to the deadly outbreak of listeriosis and the massive recall of processed meats.

There's the behind-the-scenes pressure to dumb down the CBC and the absence of any coherent plan to deal with the real threat of global warming. Harper travels to the arctic but not to see the massive ice shelves that are breaking off, eventually melting and raising sea levels.

Let's turn to our local hapless MP.

He is the Minister of Natural Resources. Last Friday morning the Sierra Club of Canada gave the Liberals and the Greens an A- and the Conservatives an F+, a clear failing grade in dealing with the environmental crisis. Their plan is both wrong and ineffective. The last two nouns sums up our small-minded MP.

VIEWPOINT

Have we forgotten the nuclear isotope fiasco in which he fired the woman watchdog late at night? This resulted in a Globe and Mail editorial last March describing him as a "rogue minister!"

He is just one of a string of weak cabinet ministers. There was Rhonda Ambrose who didn't last long as Environment Minister replaced by the loud bullying pit bull of parliament John Baird.

Then that Minister of Defence who lied to parliament about torture of detainees in Afghanistan. Then the third Minister of Defence, Maxime Bernier, who left secret defence documents with Julie Couillard, she of the revealing dress and biker friends.

Finally the ineffectual Minister of Fisheries Loyola Hearn, who labelled the International Fund for Animal Welfare and the Sea Shepherd Society as "terrorists" for opposing the inhumane seal hunt.

Returning to our local MP, when he was an Alliance (or was it a Reform member?) he suggested there should be a referendum on returning to capital punishment.

Some natural resources minister — one who does not oppose offshore drilling off B.C.'s northern coast. So much for Haida Gwaii!

I have been a New Democrat for nearly six decades but I am voting for and helping financially Briony Penn, the greenest of all the Liberal candidates. If ever there was a time to vote strategically by Greens, New Democrats and former Progressive Conservatives, this is it.

We may not prevent the re-election of Harper as prime minister, but we have to keep him from getting a majority. If he did, heaven help us, as the rest of his hidden agenda, including revisiting the right of a woman to choose would be implemented.

He might have difficulty, as his far right supporters would wish, in reversing the gains that lesbian and gay citizens have made.

The writer is a retired teacher.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Should Afghanistan be an election issue?

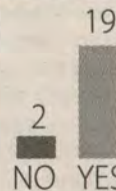
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Is it time to expand the local bus service?



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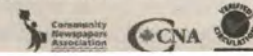
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What brings you out to Salt Spring's first pride parade?



ELLIE LANGFORD-PARKS
As a straight person, I'm here to act in solidarity with an amazing community that, at times, has been marginalized.



LINDA SCHULZ
We came to visit friends, to support the first pride parade on the island and to bring our Vancouver energy.



CRISTIAN CANO
I'm here from Victoria to support the queer community and to celebrate pride.



ROSS HUGHES
I'm gay!



LEANNE VAN SCHETSEN
I'm here because I love all my gay friends.

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.

Proud of community

Thank you Salt Spring. Thank you to everyone who came out and celebrated this island's first ever Pride Parade, to everyone who had the courage to march, to everyone who watched and cheered in support, to everyone who sat in their car waiting patiently for the procession of queers and allies to pass, and to all those who organized this wonderful heart-opening event. Some people may not understand what this meant to many of us queers, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgendered or trans-sexual people. You may not know all the shades of sexual identity you witnessed in the parade, or all the deep emotions that were aroused

among some of us who do not always feel so free to be ourselves. You may not understand how rarely some of us feel so completely able to be our authentic selves in public space, particularly in our home community, and how deeply we appreciate the moment when we look at our fellow queers and see ourselves represented, reflected and honoured. On Saturday, marching through the streets of Ganges, I felt proud of this community for such a completely heartfelt expression of love, proud of myself and my fellow queers for the courage to express ourselves so beautifully, and extremely grateful for the privilege of this experience. May all of us feel proud, carry this into our lives the rest of the year, and continue to march not only for our-

selfes, but for the freedom of all beings everywhere. **KIMI HENDESS, SALT SPRING**
Americans abroad
It is still possible for American citizens to register to vote in the coming U.S. election. You can fill out a registration application online, then mail it to the registrar of voters in the place of your last residence in the U.S. Go to www.VoteFromAbroad.org, answer the questions, print out the completed form and mail it to the address you will be given. If you have problems or need help, call me in Victoria at 1-250-382-9404 or Cliff Knox on Salt Spring Island at 250-537-0804. **CHARLES MEADOW, DEMOCRATS ABROAD**

Fear is a cruel master

I don't know why I missed the school bus, but on the coldest day of the year, with my bare legs and thin coat, I walked the whole seven miles home. No one stopped to give me a ride. The last mile along North Beach Road, with a strong north-east wind blowing snow, was the worst. With no homes there then, and no phone, I had no choice but to keep going. I nearly didn't make it. When I stumbled up the hill to my home I was too cold even to open the door. Standing there with tears running down my face and hands too stiff to turn the door handle, my arrival was announced by the family dog. My parents heard and brought me in. For hours I sat wrapped in blankets

with my feet in a tub of warm water in front of the wood stove before I stopped shivering. I'd never heard of hypothermia, but it could have killed me. I have never forgotten that experience. My revenge is this. I pick up hitchhikers, male or female, day or night, and even people with dogs. Very rarely I get a feeling that I shouldn't pick someone up, and so I don't. I have no idea why—maybe they just need the exercise. Ever since I have had a car, nearly 50 years, I have picked up hitchhikers. Out of the many hundreds of people who have been in my car I have never suffered any harm. Instead I have met many interesting and grateful people. For a few the ride has been very important, but none as crucial as my own experience. Most are just people not

lucky enough to own a car, and who can't afford the taxi. Many are service people . . . restaurant workers, house cleaners and chambermaids. The new bus, good as it is, does not run at the right time to meet their needs. One word of caution: Be sure you have a safe place to stop and one that doesn't cause traffic problems or endanger anyone. Off island, stopping on the highway could be dangerous so I don't do that. Fear is a cruel master. It shuts out love and kindness, and increases stress. It limits freedom and shrinks the heart. The risk I run by picking up hitchhikers is minute. It is far less harmful than the risk of being controlled by fear. **NANCY WIGEN, FERNWOOD**

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Low trustee salary rate dilutes eligible contenders

HELP WANTED: Salt Spring has openings for two individuals who are willing to spend up to 60 hours a week (including evenings) chairing committees, sitting on focus groups and travelling to exotic locales such as Keats Island. Applicants must have the strength to occupy hard fold-out chairs for hours listening patiently to all manner of citizenry, feigning undivided interest and fascination. A background in federal or provincial bureaucracy would be an asset, as would being of pensionable age. Salary commences at approximately \$1,050 per month. That's a lot of grief for not a lot of pay. We reward our island's trustees only \$1,050 a month for the privilege of taking on everything from massive Ganges Harbour projects to in-law suites to industrial zoning applications. These are the people who ultimately wield the power on this island—the ultimate arbiters on how this island is shaped. Let me put it another way. Say your kid drops out of school in Grade 9 and finds himself working a 40-hour week washing dishes for minimum wage. He is bringing home about \$1,400 before taxes. That is \$350 more than we pay our trustees—the ones that have their finger on the Salt Spring button. That's just crazy. Is it any wonder that an organization like Islanders for Self Government is combing through their 1,000-strong roster looking for candidates in the upcoming elections? Who

in their right mind would take on such a herculean, thankless job as islands trustee for a lousy thousand bucks a month? The best and the brightest on this island are normally either trying to keep their own Salt Spring businesses afloat, or working a full-time local job, or commuting off the rock. No matter how you cut it, the best and the brightest are putting in long hours just making ends meet on this expensive, expensive island. Forget about it. And so who is left, if not the best and the brightest? We get one-issue candidates who have an ideological axe to grind (insert whichever anti-development, pro-development, tree-hugging, green-meanie, locavore, 9/11 conspiracy, chem-trail, strata-titled cause-de-jour that strikes your fancy). Or we get pension-fed retirees fresh from the city, where 25 years in a mind-numbing desk job has left them vulnerable to the siren call of public office. That's pretty much it. The two other extremes—the super rich and the super poor—have little more than a passing interest in the overwrought dramas of local island politics. I suppose I will be chastised for having such a pecuniary bent on democracy, that public office should be an altruistic call-



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

ing, not a financial choice. I don't buy it. How is it that every other elected official in the municipal, provincial and federal arena seems to be bringing home a living wage? Even within our little dysfunctional political family, Kim Benson, as Islands Trust chairperson, makes around \$33,500 in salary plus expenses. How is it that Mssrs. Ehring and Lamb are putting in all the leg work and taking the heat in the local grocery stores, yet it's Madame Benson getting the salary? They deserve more than random pats on the back for the energy they devote to the job. Homegrown politician Gary Holman makes a better living at \$27,000 (including expense allowance) as CRD director. Although I may harbour some competency issues, I would never begrudge him his dinner. In fact, I rather admired the way he stood up at the last election and declared to one and all that if elected, his first order of business would be to give himself a raise (since in his first term he had denied himself the raise approved by the previous electoral area director). That is not normally something you hear from a candidate trawling for votes. By offering up such a small financial bone to our local trustees, we effectively dilute the contenders. It allows special interest groups with a wallet and the will to essen-

tially commandeer local government, turning a democratically grounded process into a virtual dictatorship. Just look at our present local governance. Both Peter Lamb and George Ehring are deeply rooted in the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, so much so that in the last election they ran on identical platforms, with lots of "Brothers in Arms" photo ops. This duo is headed up by possibly the patron saint of conservancy, Kim Benson. Our little committee has had nary a dissenting vote in their entire tenure at the head table. And now the table is set for bolstering up this deeply skewed system by the addition of two additional poorly compensated trustees. Rather than compounding the log jam, why don't we offer up a decent salary to the existing two seats? Maybe we could actually produce a slate of candidates representing the best and the brightest from all political camps. Like those Salt Springers involved in the conservancy, the Islanders for Self Government group represents a huge voting block, somewhere around 20 per cent of those eligible to vote (after tossing out those too young or too new to the island). It would be a real shame if that segment of concerned citizens were disenfranchised because nobody from that camp can afford to run. Let's give those brave enough to run the richly deserved props.

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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

PRIDE PARADE: Close to 400 people dressed up and took to the streets for last Saturday's Pride Parade — one of several events held during Pride Weekend. Watch for more photos in this Friday's Weekender.

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★ ★ This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

Inspiring insights and colourful exchanges coming from others are making you think. Precision and perhaps artistic beauty is requested. You want to charge forward but must adapt to larger currents which are moving more slowly than you might like. This will change but it may take until mid October. Pace yourself and be willing to learn and share, in the flow. Meanwhile, new romantic interests are gaining your attention. Admirers are open about how they feel.

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

Health, beauty and feelings of freedom and confidence often go hand in hand. How secure are you really? Does life offer guarantees? No, but you can be the best you can be by way of healthy conscious choices. To be more conscious it is good to decipher how or in what way you are not as conscious or on auto pilot. Sometime hard questions, like hard work, can bring the greatest rewards. You want to play more and colour your world somehow.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

What do you have, want and need? What must be cleared to make way for the new? These and other such creative questions could bring good answers. Once you get some answers, record them and follow through without too much further thought. Get inspired about the possibilities. Take it slow at first to build momentum then stride forth.

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

Many thoughts and details to attend to and errands to run and engaging exchanges all make for a full and colourful plate these days. You are being presented with a variety of options. Some are perhaps unorthodox while others will prove deeply engaging. Both may require training and education. Dig deep to decipher your priorities.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)

Opportunities often come in windows of time and circumstance. Making the best of them is part of the art of life. You have reasons to feel inspired and ambitious, yet you have a variety of fronts requiring your time and attention. Decipher what are long-term projects and what are short so you can manage your time effectively.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

What do you know and, of equal importance, who? Skill and knowledge is valuable and so are connections with influence. Building a more solid network is ideal now. The secret is to do as much as you can so other key players have little to do yet provide maximum leverage and support.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

A meditative and contemplative time mixed with a strong creative focus continues. Sometimes it is best to step back to digest experiences and choices from the recent past. Balancing this with ambitions to forge ahead can be tricky, even confusing. Entertain inspiring possibilities by

sampling and intuitively weighing their value now, before you commit.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

Sometimes you have to know 'when to hold them, when to fold them and when to walk away and when to run'. No one else can make this choice for you. You may feel the urge to run, yet feel afraid of what might happen if you do. Clarify your priorities about the short and the long term and then enquire about the same with significant others, then decide.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

Your mood is rather sober and serious. You may feel as though time is running out somehow. You feel rebellious yet you also want to keep an open mind and make a graceful entry, or exit. Sometimes it is best to talk while you walk, but be careful of big promises either coming from you or others. Be willing to strike deals yet beware not to compromise your authenticity. This is where creative negotiation enters the picture.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

What do you know and what would you like to know? Who can teach you and who can you teach to learn and how? Wow, a lot of questions are running through your mind these days. Hopefully you are getting as many answers. Getting answers begins with asking and your willingness to hear the truth or at least gain clear facts will bring faster results. Honour people's feelings while you get your answers.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)

Changes on both inner and outer levels are keeping you busy. Your ambitions are steadily rising. You want to be creative yet need to be practical. Taking the time you need to strike this balance is important. Avoid procrastination and doubt, take action and you will know what to do next. Aim to do what you love and/or love what you do.

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)

Sometimes we feel hotter than others, the weather aside. You feel a rising passion and determination to realize your dreams and desires. Honour your conscience now as it is guiding you to do what you 'should', in the larger plot of your life. This will require discipline so balance your energetic output to satisfy the full spectrum of your dreams and passions.

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Dig canals for trustees

One can not help but notice again how totally out-of-proportion and undemocratic Salt Spring Island's representation on the Islands Trust Council is when reading the Notice of Nomination for the School District on page A15 of last week's Driftwood and the Notice of Nomination for the Trust on page A16.

Salt Spring has three trustees on School District # 64 compared to one for Pender Island, which is somewhat comparable to the respective populations. On the Trust Council, however, Salt Spring has two trustees compared to four in total for Pender Island on the basis that Pender became two islands when the canal was dug. Then, to add insult to injury, we have to have a referendum to add only two more members to the Local Trust Committee but, to really maintain the imbalance, the additional trustees will not have voting rights on the Trust Council.

May I suggest we dig a couple of ditches through the Fulford and Ganges valleys, create three islands and, according to the Alice-in-Wonderland logic of the above, qualify for six trustees?

HAROLD SWIERENGA,
ISABELLA POINT ROAD

Boo to the New 2!

Is anyone else out there as appalled at what has been done to CBC Radio 2 as I am?

Every morning I love my classical music like most Canadians crave their caffeine, but now they've ruined it! Not only have the "brains" turned a radio haven into a mainstream mash of which there are more than enough out there already, but they've betrayed classical music fans, and staunch defenders of publicly-funded radio. Shame on them!

Now what are all those faithfuls, who used to tune into CBC 2 all day because it used to be the only station one could work, think, drive, relax, and create to, supposed to do? Listen to the Internet? Imagine nursing home citizens, for instance, cooped up in their rooms so they can hear Bach and Beethoven on their Dells and Macs! I don't think so!

So, what's next? Commercials? It makes you wonder if this whole "New 2" is not a covert plan to attract future advertising revenues, or to run the CBC into the ground so that public funds can be diverted into such worthy projects as the tar sands, or Prime Minister Stephen Harper's disastrous mission to Afghanistan! If so, then double shame on them!

I really hope the CBC is tsunamied with letters and e-mails of outrage. I hope up there at CBC headquarters the geniuses who think there's something wrong with a station that plays mostly classical music don't know what hit them! I hope their ears ring! Unless, of course, they're tone-deaf!

DIANE ENGELHARDT,
SALT SPRING



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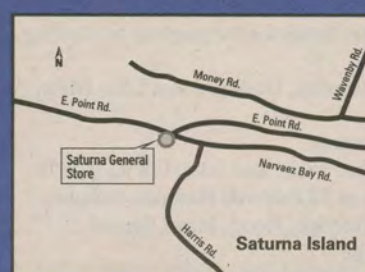
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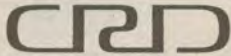
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Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal - Notice of Tipping Fee Increase

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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.

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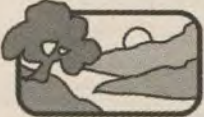
Jesus said: "Come to Me, all you who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light."

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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.

OPINION

Gay pride parade helps shake us out of 'boxes'

BY ROWAN PERCY

On Sunday I drove through the empty streets of Ganges and I wept. For joy. The streets were still ricocheting in my mind with the sounds of Salt Spring's first gay pride parade just the day before.

It was a rag-tag, glorious, joyous, rainbow-banner carrying parade of Salt Spring Island gays, lesbians, queers, transgenders, two-spirited, bisexuals and allies.

We were about 400, a Rainbow band of brass players, radical fairies, PFLAG parents walking for gay and transgender children, business people, queer farmers, Christians, Buddhists and a raucous troupe of singers bringing up the rear.

Ganges was vibrating with queer people's energy and sidewalks were lined with smiling and happy people.

The first parade I walked in was San Francisco's in 1978, when a quarter of a million gay men and lesbians marched. It changed me - I could see my way to celebrate instead of defend.

Those big city marches, in places like Toronto and San Francisco, paved the way for the rural communities to come out, where life is a lot closer and the edges between people are felt more keenly.

In ways it was easier to walk anonymously amongst hundreds of thousands in 1978 than to walk down past Thrifty's and the Ganges drag, excuse the pun, in 2008, amongst

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friends and a community I know, need and love. The reality was one of tremendous affirmation.

Salt Spring opened its ample arms to us and we danced in our hearts, in the streets and at Centennial Park in the post-parade celebrations.

Barley Wik expressed their happiness to play to such an enthusiastic crowd. Harry Warner and Briony Penn sang folk tunes with affirmingly changed pronouns. Phil Vernon played with love in his big heart.

Carol Grier, nominated by Xtra West with Dick Grier as 2007 Allies of the Year, lauded the Salt Spring community for its diversity, and spoke with cheerleader enthusiasm of the many contributions our queer folk make to Salt Spring Island's life.

This was our fourth gay pride weekend and each one has been an inspiration and a message to our community about who we are and how much we appreciate our Salt Spring home.

Each year we have felt blessed with the support of the community at large. This weekend started with art shows at Barb's and TJ Beans, an evening of stories from Ivan E. Coyote, stories that made me laugh and cry, and feel at home for a while in a world where being transgender is still at the edge of our collective understanding.

Then came the parade, a packed dance at Barb's and the picnic at Ruckle, where at last we all flopped down and talked in gratitude about how great it was.

But the parade was the big thing for me.

A parade draws people in to the fun and joy of itself, the sheer exuberance, the happy medley of bodies, placards, colour, kazoos, whistles and trumpets.

It takes us beyond everyday into a world where we can envision things, think a bigger world, a more inclusive world, a world with more breathing space. And this is needed, don't we all know this?

I think of the women and men of Iran and other countries who can be hanged or stoned for being gay.

I think of the four lesbians I've known who killed themselves.

The mental hospital survivors, whose minds had been drugged into near-oblivion because their parents had them committed, rather than let them love someone of the same sex.

The lover whose family denied his right to be at his partner's funeral. The transgender friends who have enough to deal with daily, without facing more out on the street.

Or the lesbians and gay men for whom a parade is too much - too many ghosts and fears to confront.

Or the guys who make anti-gay jokes to make sure everyone knows they are true-blue heterosexual. Or the woman who's been married to her husband for 30 years and wishes she'd had the courage to declare her love for her girlfriend.

And I think a lot about the school-age kids who say "Oh, that's so gay" as if it were an innocuous comment and don't realize that they're hurting themselves, let alone anyone else.

Gay pride is for all who struggle as well as those who celebrate.

Because who doesn't love someone of their own sex? Who says where the dividing lines are between sexuality, sensuality and love?

Who doesn't feel like a man in a woman's body or a woman in a man's body, some days, some times? Who isn't hemming themselves or someone else into a definition of human that limits loving?

It takes some radical attitude and a ton of communicating - storytelling, visual image, song and joyful celebration - to break out of the boxes we put ourselves in.


Gay pride is our offering to the world to see those boxes more clearly and to realize we don't need to stop ourselves from loving kindly, gently and boldly as those rag-tag singers sang.


We can't do it in one parade, but we can start there.

Rowan Percy is a Salt Spring resident and writer.

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McAfee stories

Gordon Arthur McAfee lived most of his 90 years in the Lower Mainland, but his fondest memories were rooted in Salt Spring Island.

In the months before Gordon passed away in North Vancouver on Aug. 26, he relished Bob Akerman's memoir and the history of the Lady Minto Hospital, matching each humorous anecdote with a story of his own.

Gordon's education began in a one-room schoolhouse in Ganges in 1924 where he met the irrepressible Ivan

Mouat, who was to become a lifelong friend.

The only son of Bill and Florence McAfee, Gordon developed his love of "wheels" on Salt Spring, exploring the island by bicycle, motorcycle, and finally by car, usually with a couple of pals in the rumble seat. Gordon went on to have a long career as a certified

general accountant, but he claimed the best job he ever had was driving a truck for his dad, who operated one of the first Singer sawmills on the island.

In 1940, Gordon married islander Mary Jeanne McDermott, one of seven children of Bill and Edith McDermott. Gordon served with the Royal Canadian

Air Force and was based in Prince Rupert for much of the Second World War. Afterward he and Jeanne returned to Salt Spring where I was born in 1946 at the old Lady Minto hospital. Ivan's widow Sue Mouat recalls being on nursing duty that night, with Jeanne's sister, matron Beth Petersen Degnen attending her.

For Gordon's daughters and grandchildren, stories from Salt Spring Island will continue to provide heart-warming — and often hilarious — glimpses into the early life of the sweet-natured boy and young man who was to become our beloved dad and granddad.

JUDY TOEWS,
NELSON, B.C.

Excellent candidates — just one choice for change

BY IRENE WRIGHT

Sunday morning, to no one's surprise, Stephen Harper called on the Governor-General, and here we are — into a federal election.

For people on Salt Spring Island and Saanich-Gulf Islands generally, this is a time of reflection and then decision. At the end of the first few days of the campaign there are four candidates in the running. Each of them has qualities which I admire.

Andrew Lewis, running for the Green Party, has stood up for the environment over many years and through many elections both federal and provincial. He is steadfast, earnest and sincere. He practices what he preaches.

Our representative, Gary Lunn, a Conservative and Minister of Natural Resources, is intelligent and invariably polite (carries heavy packages for ladies, for example) — at least that is my experience.

Briony Penn, a recent convert to the Liberals, is a superb spokesperson for the environment, a fine and creative illustrator and teacher, and a wonderful and caring person.

Julian West, New Democrat, is a long-time activist — particularly for the environment, proportional representation, peace and social equity. He is athletic because he has sold his car and rides a bicycle, loves words (Scrabble champion) and uses them well, and is a fine listener and advocate.

For those who know me, there will be no surprise that I will be supporting Julian West. That said, I believe it is important to analyze the impact of our choices, particularly since these neighbours and friends have so many fine qualities.

I cannot support Gary Lunn because his party values the exploitation of resources over the needs of the environment (offshore drilling, nuclear energy, support for the ongoing development of the tar sands, virtually nothing to deal with climate change, and so on and on). Under the Conservatives the rich are getting ever more so, working people toiling harder and longer to hold their own — barely, and the jobless and homeless are treated as road kill.

The Conservatives support combat missions for Canadian military in more or less impossible and dangerous situations and have apparently abandoned the peacekeeping role for which we once had a fine reputation. The Conservatives model themselves on the Bush government, and most of us think that we

deserve much better.

My second vote, if we had ballots that allowed it, would go to Andrew Lewis. I am often saddened by the thought that our philosophies are so very similar. Still, I simply do not trust the corporate economic system to resolve the greening of Canada by regulation, and I do believe that the rights to organize and for free collective bargaining are essential aspects of a democratic society.

Briony Penn left the Greens and joined the Liberals because she believes that in this way she will be able to achieve some of her greenest dreams. If only this were realistic. The Liberals have often campaigned from the progressive side and then in power delivered from the side of the elite. We remember what happened with Free Trade (introduced by Conservatives, damned by Liberals and then put into operation as soon as they were elected to power).

Liberals have always provided the corporate alternative to the Conservatives. It is very convenient for the elite to be able to have a back-up party, and that is the role of the Liberals.

The voting record of the Liberals over the past two years is sad. Two examples of cooperation with Harper: we now have the Security and Prosperity Partnership and military involvement in Afghanistan to at least 2011. Their Bay Street support allows the Paul Martins and other elite of the Liberal Party to register their companies off shore, to take their lead from the banks, and on it goes.

A check on the absenteeism of Liberal MPs from voting over the past many months speaks volumes about keeping the Conservatives in power. Should Briony win she would be constrained by party discipline and would find herself either becoming an independent or joining one of the progressive parties — precisely because she is such a good and concerned woman.

In joining the New Democrats, Julian West has found a home where his vision for a better world is shared and worked for. New Democrats believe that no one should be left behind and that all legislation should ensure that. The matter of climate change and other environmental issues has to be dealt with in a timely and committed way. The democratic process needs to be enhanced. Foreign policy should not be simply about trade and selling off our assets and resources to

the highest bidder. Neither should it just be left to Stephen Lewis, NGOs and voices for the oppressed.

Further, Canadian culture and values should be preserved and protected, something the Liberals and Conservatives have failed to do, particularly necessary in the shadow of the United States.

Change is needed — not for its own sake — but because the world and its inhabitants are worth the saving. And there still is a little time left to get the job done. That is why I will vote for Julian. I will work to find some other way to support Andrew and Briony.

One final note: some of the people around Briony Penn believe that defeating Gary Lunn is the only argument that matters. All progressive voters should back her. Yet in 2006, the NDP placed second in this riding, and the Liberals ran a close third. And in recent decades our very best MPs have been New Democrats Tommy Douglas, Jim Manly and Lynn Hunter.

The writer is a long-time New Democrat and social activist, and a retired Salt Spring teacher.



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FALL FAIR SCHEDULE 2008

Friday, September 12

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| <p>3:30 pm Fair building open for placing entries (except Photography and Quilts which must be placed on Wednesday, Sept. 1 - see sections for details).</p> | <p>7:30 pm • All entries for indoor sections must be placed.
• All entries for livestock sections must be placed (unless otherwise arranged)</p> |
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Saturday, September 13

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| <p>7:30 am • Admission gates open
• Indoor judging
• No Admittance to the Main Building during judging</p> <p>8:30 am • All livestock must be penned
• Start of livestock judging... continues all day</p> <p>9:00 am • Vehicles will NOT be allowed to move on the grounds until closing
• Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
• Horse show opens... continues all day</p> <p>10:00 am • Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fairgrounds: starts at the Tourist Information Centre
• Food Concessions open
• Games of Chance open
• Ongoing Demonstrations at the Demo Tent</p> <p>10:15 am <i>Dylan and Co</i> ♪</p> | <p>11:00 am • Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
• <i>Colin & Deb Stevenson</i> ♪</p> <p>11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration</p> <p>11:45 am <i>SSI Fiddle Troop</i> ♪</p> <p>12:00 pm • Lamb BBQ
• Livestock judging continues
• Classes and demonstrations at the Horse Ring... continues all day</p> <p>1:00 pm • Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demonstration Tent
• <i>Phil Vernon</i> ♪</p> <p>2:00 pm <i>Alan Moberg</i> ♪</p> <p>2:30 pm • Sheep Dog Demonstration
• Ongoing Demonstrations: Check at the Demo Tent</p> <p>3:00 pm <i>Billie, Steph & the Band</i> ♪</p> <p>4:00 pm <i>Bill Henderson</i> ♪</p> <p>5:00 pm <i>Chonka & Funky Friends</i> ♪</p> <p>6:00 pm Gates Closed</p> |
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Sunday, September 14

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| <p>7:30 am Admission Gates open</p> <p>9:00 am -10:30 am Admittance to the Main Building. Open only to Special Needs and Greenwoods residents</p> <p>9:00 am Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open</p> <p>9:15 am <i>Alan Moberg Gospel</i> ♪</p> <p>9:30 am • Pet Parade registration
• Horse Show opens...continues all day</p> <p>10:00 am • Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fairgrounds: starts at the Tourist Information Centre
• Pet Parade
• Food Concessions open
• Games of chance open
• Ongoing Demonstrations: Check demo tent for up to date schedule</p> <p>10:15 am <i>The Relatives</i> ♪</p> <p>10:30 am Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers</p> <p>11:00 am <i>Terry Waitey & Friends</i> ♪</p> | <p>11:30 am Sheep Dog Demonstration</p> <p>11:45 am <i>Synergy</i> ♪</p> <p>12:00 pm • Lamb B.B.Q.</p> <p>12:45 am <i>Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers</i> ♪</p> <p>1:00 pm • Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow
• Youth Farmers' Institute Challenge at the Showring
• <i>Irogo</i> ♪</p> <p>1:45 pm Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced</p> <p>2:00 pm • <i>Hooper Family Band</i> ♪
• Ongoing Demonstrations: Check demo tent for up to date schedule</p> <p>2:30 pm Sheep Dog Demonstration</p> <p>3:00 pm Rotary Club Muffin Madness</p> <p>3:00 pm-5:00 pm Prize money may be collected upstairs in the main building</p> <p>3:00 pm <i>Valdy</i> ♪</p> <p>4:00 pm <i>Man Cubs</i> ♪</p> <p>5:00 pm-6:00 pm All entries must be removed (not earlier)
Gates Closed for another year</p> |
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NEWSBEAT

LIQUID WASTE

Burgoyne septage-handling facility upgrade proposed

Referendum question set for November ballot

Most people don't care to think about what happens to their septic waste, but Salt Spring voters will be forced to consider it if another referendum question is added to their local election ballot in November.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) board is expected to approve sending Bylaw 3564 to referendum at its meeting in Victoria today (Wednesday).

The referendum question will ask voters if they approve of the CRD borrowing up to \$2.1 million to fund major upgrades to the island's liquid waste disposal site near Burgoyne Bay and possible creation of a composting operation there.

While the referendum would ask for the authority to borrow \$2.1 million, property owners would not pay higher taxes than they already do for liquid waste functions because existing debt for liquid waste functions is being retired.

According to CRD staff reports, the Burgoyne septic waste treatment facility has a number of structural problems that can only be properly eliminated by a major capital investment.

Those include inconsistency of final product for a variety of reasons, a need to handle grease outside of the septic waste process, a need for prefabricated septage receiving stations and for a larger press, feed system and polymer feed system.

Improvements are anticipated to cost \$1,700,900, with the remaining \$300,000 of the borrowed amount to be spent on creating a permanent compost facility if it goes ahead. A recently approved pilot project will determine if a composting operation is feasible on the site.

Islanders were last asked for their approval for liquid waste expenditures in a 1993 referendum, when they agreed to the borrowing of \$100,000 to create a liquid waste composting facility.

However, the composting part of the plan was never completed.

RANTS and Roses

Purrs and cuddles in perpetuity to Rob and Travis of the Salt Spring fire department for rescuing our tabby, Tai, from a very tall tree located in a briar patch. Tabby Twin, Ping, sends purrs, and their grateful human caretakers, Kris and Corie, send huge hugs.

A bunch of roses to the Salt Spring Coffee Company for providing coffee to the parents and staff at Salt Spring Elementary on the first day of school. The delicious coffee helped us as we reconnected with our school community. Salt Spring Elementary Parent Advisory Council.

Sixty-five long-stemmed red roses to Bev Wertman on her 65th birthday. Thanks for all you do, and for being such a good friend every single day of the year. Love from "you know who."

A pick-up full of roses to the kind soul who returns my chainsaw. Seems I can only rant at myself for poor memory issues... Marnée

A kayak full of fragrant roses with baby's breath to Kris of Steller Sea Kayaking for a wonderful kayaking trip to the Broughton Archipelago last month. The views presented by Mother Nature were majestic. You made this

trip a safe and memorable one. The curry vegetables and the chocolate/chocolate squares were outstanding. Kudos to Steller Sea Kayaking for donating this trip to the ArtSpring Treasure Fair. A very generous donation. Ruth Burstahler

Thank you to Royal LePage for the generous use of your tent at the Farmers Institute on the Aug. 15-17. Thanks.

One does not normally associate civility and gentility with garbage disposal. However, on a trip to Blackburn tip you will likely encounter two very courteous and genteel fellows by the names of Robin and Peter. Two finer gentleman would be hard to find. Roses to them for making a tedious job almost pleasant and kudos to them both for a marvellous sense of fun and humour. Thank you for making life a little brighter. Jack Jensen

Roses to all who donated for school supplies and backpacks: Yvonne from Ganges Stationery, Thrifty Foods and GVM, and all private donations. Community Services

A huge bouquet of roses to Blaine and Johnson's Automotive. Thank you for all your hard work on my car and getting it back on the road.

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FALL FAIR

Get ready for Salt Spring's fall fair



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ALL SET: Fall fair volunteers at the Farmers Institute put the finishing touches on a new booth for the "pie ladies," who can now store 320 pies in their new shelves.

Event showcases
150 years of
agriculture

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Organizers promise plenty to see, do and taste as preparations wrap up for the year's quintessential island event.

Food, fun and familiar faces make the fair the year's must-experience happening for countless Salt Spring residents and visitors.

Whether you're new to the island or a certified old-timer, fairgoers can expect more than a few surprises during this year's event on Sept. 13 and 14, said Marguerite Lee, a Farmers Institute director.

Freshly painted booths, spruced up fairgrounds, a museum expansion and a full range of exhibits are just part of the excitement Lee described as she and other volunteers spent the final days ahead of the fair getting everything set up.

"Everything is going to be bright and cheerful," she said.

Lee said groups of between six and 12 volunteers have worked every day for the past three weeks to ensure everything is in tip-top shape.

What makes this year's event especially noteworthy, she added, is that the province's 150th anniversary celebration coincides with the start of the Farmers Institute's 150th year on the island.

To commemorate the anniversaries, the fair's showcase presentation will feature live actors performing sketches from the island's and province's agricultural past.

It's all meant to highlight the 2008 theme: A Timeless Tradition.

"This year's showcase will be quite spectacular," Lee said.

The showcase, an ever-popular and award-winning segment of Salt Spring's fair, is judged by a provincial panel of fall fair judges.

Last year's showcase reaped a second-place finish

and a \$6,000 prize. In 2006, the fair's showcase took top spot in the province.

Funds were used to pay for two golf carts that will be on the fair grounds to transport people with limited mobility.

"We call them the 'fall fair express,'" Lee said.

As in past years, a shuttle bus will operate between the tourist information centre in Ganges and the fairgrounds.

Salt Spring Transit will also operate a Sunday bus service.

Lee, who will spend the better part of this week processing entries in more than 30 categories (each with numerous sub-categories), said participants will be able to see a remarkable variety of island crafts, animals and foods.

Local favorites like cowpie bingo, sheep-dog demonstration and the Zucchini 500 will take place alongside new events like the Go Green Project for Youth.

The Go Green Project seeks to get children acquainted with the 4R's — reduce, reuse, recycle and recover — through environmental awareness actions ranging from poster making to gardening initiatives.

The fairgrounds will also feature a newly constructed gazebo between the food court and poultry barn where people can sit back, relax and take in all the action.

Then there's the music, featuring local favourites like Alan Moberg, Valdy, Iroko, Terry Warbey, Bill Henderson and Phil Vernon, among others. A full concert schedule is included in this paper.

Lee said fair organizers have always proudly stressed the fair's non-commercial flavour.

"Everyone loves that we are still a real country fair," she said.

The Farmers Institute welcomes any potential volunteers to step forward and lend a hand with preparations and fair activities. For more information on how to get involved, contact Lee at 250-537-5302, or the institute at 250-537-4755.

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.

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

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Dated this 2nd day of September, 2008

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer



Board Vacancy

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The deadline for applications is September 19, 2008.

We thank all those that apply, however, only those candidates selected for further consideration will be notified.

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A message of appreciation from GLOSSI (Gays & lesbians of Salt Spring Island)

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To our artists: Ivan E. Coyote, Barley Wik, other performers in the park, the Vancouver Rainbow Band, members of the Salt Spring Concert Band, The GLOSSI artists with items on display at Barb's Buns & TJ Beans. And to the wonderful GLOSSI Pride Committee

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COMMUNITY GROUPS

Sustainability group moves to Grace Point

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Salt Spring's Institute for Sustainability Education and Action is moving to a new office in Grace Point Square as of Oct. 1.

"The new sustainability headquarters will continue to support the community work I-SEA has been undertaking for over four years," explains an I-SEA press release.

The move will allow I-SEA co-founders Margery Moore and Mark Starik to re-allocate resources that have been dedicated to running the current 1,000-square-foot office that also rents space to three other local NGOs.

Moore and Starik and the rest of the I-SEA board are pleased about this "right-sizing."

"This move fits with our strategic planning objectives and long-term goals to serve the community," said Moore last week. "We have enjoyed running the office and supporting many community groups that sublet from us, but time is short, climate change is pressing and we need to dedicate as much of our time as possible to getting out in the community and conducting on-line educational courses rather than managing a large office."

Working full time in the sustainability field, the couple faces increasing demands to do more sustainability work in the global community. Moore is a sustainability portal and

web system project manager, and Starik is a full-time sustainability management professor at George Washington University in D.C.

"We have thoroughly enjoyed running the office and providing a place that has served Salt Spring as a 'hub' of activity for the community. Now it is time to re-focus and get to work with the time we have available," Moore states.

I-SEA's scope of work will not change after the transition to the new space. Most successful among recent projects were student-initiated projects like the screening of the Garbage Warrior film and the community concert with OKA in August that between the events drew over 400 and raised more than \$2,000.

Plus, the local recycling study I-SEA has been conducting at the Salt Spring Market this August. Other successful projects include the Green Accommodation program with the Chamber, Green Drinks every month, a speaker series last year, and the Salt Spring Ganges and Fulford village and harbour charrette in May 2007.

On Monday, Sept. 15, I-SEA's board is having a moving sale and Green Drinks from 5 to 8 p.m. at the current I-SEA office space at 124 Lower Ganges Road.

For more about I-SEA's projects and track-record, or to become involved by supporting them financially or as a volunteer, contact Margery at sustain@saltspring.com.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Stagecoach announces new teacher

Maggie O'Scalleigh brings years of experience

Stagecoach Theatre School has announced the appointment of Maggie O'Scalleigh as its new teacher for the Junior Theatre program.

O'Scalleigh, who brings with her more than two decades of experience in both professional and amateur theatre, will take over the Junior Theatre classes from Sue Newman, who is concentrating on the Mainstage and Musical Theatre programs this year.

According to Stagecoach, O'Scalleigh's career in theatre began as a child, an event that has inspired her to a career in theatre with a focus on creating programs for young actors and audiences.

In Grade 5, she was cast as Fagin in a school production of *Oliver*, and since then she has participated in Toronto's Young People's Theatre Summer Youth Intensive program and studied theatre at York University and the University of Victoria.

She has worked in approximately 35 productions as an actor, stage manager or director, and has done

school productions, community theatre, fringe festivals and has performed and stage managed in Victoria's Belfry Theatre.

In Scarborough, Ontario, where she lived prior to moving to B.C., she offered children's theatre classes through the parks and recreation department.

The Junior Theatre class offers an introduction to theatre arts for children 5-8 years old, using games, costumes, music, stories and scripts to capture the imagination of young thespians. Children who participate in these classes learn the power and excitement of story-telling through drama, while also learning respectful listening and other important communication skills.

O'Scalleigh is enthusiastic about the potential of theatre experiences for young people to stimulate creativity and imagination, to facilitate the development of communication skills and to encourage personal growth.

It is Maggie's hope that the children participating in the Junior Theatre program will come away with a heightened sense of their ability to:

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native stories of fantasy or fact in a compelling way.

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The mother of a seven-year-old daughter herself, O'Scalleigh is excited to get back into facilitating theatre experiences for kids using "compassionate communication" as one of her recently acquired tools. Last autumn, O'Scalleigh was excited to participate in a weekend Non-Violent Communication workshop with facilitator Sura Hart, who co-authored with Victoria Kindle Hodson the books *The Compassionate Classroom*, and *Respectful Parents, Respectful Kids*, both published by Puddle Duck Press. Building on this program, in addition

to her teaching work with Stagecoach, O'Scalleigh is conducting the Imagination and Communication Program for home-schooled children on Salt Spring.

Junior Theatre classes take place in ArtSpring on Wednesday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. The full-year program, which includes open-house demonstrations at the end of each term of what the students have been learning, costs \$500.

For more information, go the Stagecoach website at http://www.stagecoachtheatre.ca/Theatre_programme.htm.

Salt Spring FOLK CLUB



08/09 Season Lineup

- Oct. 6 Jez Lowe
- Nov. 3 Pan-Canadian New Folk Ensemble
- Dec. 8 Steve Dawson
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EXHIBITIONS

Sibley family hangs together

Photographs, oil, watercolour and pastel

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Group shows often pose interesting similarities and contrasts, but rarely do they gel so cohesively as in A Sibley Affair, featuring four members of the Sibley family, in the ArtSpring lobby in September.

Gail Sibley is well known to Salt Spring and the nation as an accomplished pastel artist. Islanders can now meet the work of her also talented family: mother Joanne, father Jeremy and brother Brett.

Strong in composition and execution, and often being landscapes of local scenery, Gail's pastel paintings, Joanne's watercolour and oil paintings, and Jeremy's watercolours are definitely related, although a careful eye will soon spot their individual techniques. Brett's photographs also fit within the whole.

Gail exhibits mainly landscapes and a few still lifes for this exhibition. Her signature style uses bold, warm colours with lots of orange, yellow and red tones.

Fruit Seller in Mexico is a good example of this warmth, but she uses a similar palette with her northern locales. Solitude - St. Mary Lake, uses like colours to transform the quiet of the lake to an energized presence. Fall Colours St. Mary Lake is even more vibrant, with a splash of lemon yellow leaves, bright blue water, and purple hills in the background. This is a technicolor fall, not a burnished one.

Joanne Sibley has a similar eye for colour. While not quite as edgy as Gail, she likes full saturation with her watercolours and oils. An oil painting called Ontario Farmland is a good example of her warm yet straightforward style; the simple pastoral of cows and barns feels timeless yet tinged with nostalgia. Fields on Musgrave is a local parallel in watercolour, though with more wildness than the tidy Ontario farm.

Jeremy Sibley's watercolour paintings can be very similar in style to Joanne's, but he tends to favour a much cooler palette, using soft blues, greens, greys and browns. Many of his scenes include the ocean, boats and trees. He has a sensitive touch in his line and in his laying down of paint.

A Warming Trend is a scene from the Caribbean, where he was raised and makes his home, but he finds similar light with Fulford Coastline. Whether fir trees or palms, Jeremy's rapid movement to capture it all is evident in his light hand.

Brett Sibley's photography tends to focus on a single detail in a scene, or to make everything in highly defined focus. An example of the latter is found in Water Silhouettes. Three shadows, of the photographer and two children, dance on a foreground of clear, mossy green water over sand. In the mid to background, the water shifts from smooth transparency to choppy waves that reflect the blue sky in snippets. In contrast, Big Trees, Little Flowers, depicts delicate white blossoms with yellow centres in sharp focus against a fuzzy backdrop of tall trees of dizzying height.

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CONCERTS

Folk club does it again

12th season series announced

Salt Spring Folk Club has released the roster of concerts for its 2008-09 season, just in time for islanders to buy season tickets at the fall fair.

"We're really excited about the folk club's imminent 12th season," said club coordinator Lynne Partridge.

The season opens with an Oct. 6 concert by Jez Lowe, who is described as northeast England's chief ambassador for folk music.

"Lowe is a songwriter from his tradition, full of an Englishman's ironies, practical jokes and tomfoolery," says the folk club. "His music sounds traditional, but it's a new tradition he's making up as he goes along."

On Nov. 3, The Pan-Canadian New Folk Ensemble hits the stage.

"Kim Barlow, Christine Fellows and Old Man Luedcke are cherished Canadian artists who span a wide geography as well as lyrical subject matter and musical styles."

Steve Dawson and his arsenal of instruments is on stage for Dec. 8. A multi-instrumentalist, producer and multi-award winner, Dawson performs on guitars, banjo, ukulele, Weissenborn Hawaiian guitar, dobro, lap steel and pedal steel.

Victoria sensation Outlaw Social, a five-piece band born out of friendship and a mutual passion for traditional string music, plays on Feb. 9, 2009.

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The March 9 show features Tom Russell, a powerful songwriter of the American West. He's recorded 21 albums, appeared numerous times on the Letterman show and had material recorded by the likes of Johnny Cash, k.d. lang and scores of others.

The 2009 Gumboot Gala closes out the season on March 30.

Ticket prices are "still a bargain at \$85 for a season pass or \$15 per event," notes Partridge.

Season passes are available at the fall fair table set up by the music stage, or by mailing a cheque to SSFC c/o 180 Mobrae Avenue, V8K 1J8.

All concerts are on Monday nights at Fulford Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for season ticket holders, and at 6:45 for everyone else, with light dinners and refreshments available for purchase before the show.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

PRIDE PEOPLE: Members of the band Barley Wik strum up the sound as they participate in last Saturday's Pride events, playing music in Centennial Park.

ARTS EVENTS

Art sale and exhibit unfold at Café Talia

Jax designs and Nicola Wheston art

Salt Springers are invited to attend an opening show of character bracelets, book signing and fine art paintings all happening at Café Talia on Hereford Avenue on Thursday, Sept. 18.

The evening, which runs from 6 to 8 p.m., will feature a rare opportunity to delight in a "Jaxhibition" of character bracelets.

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The evening will also be partnered with art by local painter Nicola Wheston.

Jax's new and third book called *This Stove is Condemned*, "a collection of eight essays that ignite people to resurrect food beyond the status of commodity and reclaim our kitchens," will also be available.

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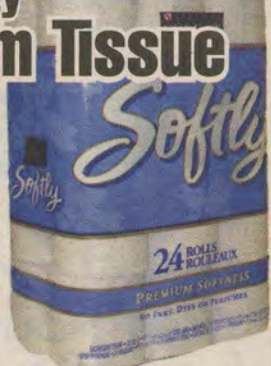
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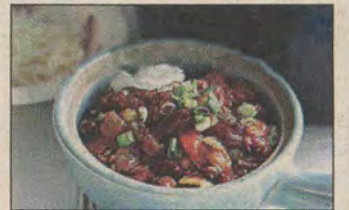


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Cube 2 lbs beef. Heat large pan over high heat with **2 tablespoons oil** reduce heat to medium & brown beef with, **2 tablespoons corn flour**. After browning meat add **1 diced onion, 2 cloves garlic minced, 2 tablespoons chili powder**. Cook for 5 minutes more, reduce heat to low & add **1 can diced green chillies, 1 tablespoon orange zest, 1 chopped chipotle pepper, 1 large can diced or whole tomatoes, 1 cup beef broth**. Simmer all ingredients for 1 hour. If you desire it to be spicy hot, simmer for an additional 30 minutes. Higher grades of meat can be used if you want to shorten cooking time. Top each bowl with sour cream & grated cheese. Served with **taco chips or warm tortillas** you're on your way to a real taste treat!

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Folk music whirls with Women in the Round

Three Western Canadian singer-songwriters ready to entertain

Islanders are promised "a rollicking, estrogen-injected evening of powerhouse women in folk music" when Women in the Round perform at Lions Hall on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The show is part of a 22-date tour running from Gabriola Island to Montreal.

All three singers have built strong careers in British Columbia and have new recordings to their name.

As explained in press material, Joanna Chapman-Smith grew up in a musical family with roots in New Zealand, Italy and Brazil.

"She's a multi-instrumentalist with a pow-

erful voice that melts audience hearts and her style cuts across a variety of musical genres."

Sarah MacDougall is a "Swedish-born songwriter and storyteller with a haunting voice, building a reputation as one of the best emerging singer-songwriters in the west."

Kate Reid is described as "tough, funny and feisty and blessed with an irreverent sense of humour. Her sung/spoken songs are long on wordplay, social-political commentary, and reflections on identity, love and life in the queer community; the between-songs banter triggers both tears of recognition and spontaneous laughter."

Showtime is 8 p.m.

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CABLE INSTALLATION SCHEDULE - Trincomali Channel and Strait of Georgia	
Construction Activity	Schedule (subject to change)
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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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sticks and Stone exhibit exceeds all expectations

Magic results from four hands

After hearing some of the ideas for collaborative projects between potter and basket makers, seeing the outcome at the show Sticks and Stone was enlightening. Like many shows that centre on a theme, one of the most interesting things is to see how many different ways that idea can be interpreted.

From decorative wall pieces to sculptures to vessels, every piece is a carefully thought out piece of handmade craft work. When you think that many of the pieces were the result



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

of two very different pairs of hands working together, the result is magical.

Forest Spirit is a wall piece by Rita Alexander and Donna Cochran. Over a fir frame, Cochran has laid vertical reed slats and horizontal waves of woven sea-grass in shades of green and neutral. Over this framework, Alexander has sus-

ended a stonework face in profile surrounded by leaves. In green and natural glaze, the face has something of the Celtic green man to it.

A sculpture piece by Florence Roberge and Rae Hunter has the front and the back of a female torso side by side, suspended on rebar base and trailed by flowing basketry skirts or tails. The torsos were part of a series of the four graces, modelled on Roberge and her three sisters. While the theme is water, the rich terra cotta bodies and the sweeping brown and green weaving recall another forest spirit.

There is an inherent spirituality uniting craft and materials

in An Offering by Rae Hunter and Kathleen Horsdal. Here an open flower-like vessel is cradled in an (actual) antler. Stiffly laquered deer-hide is stretched between a basketry framework to create a bright orange canopy behind the vessel.

Judy Weeden and Donna Cochran reveal a productive partnership with Spirit Lifter I and Trampoline II, two vessels of slip-carved stoneware that balance a triangular web between three points. In terra cotta and black, with geometric designs, these pieces contain whimsy while alluding to classic forms. Another collaboration between the two is a striking stoneware gong,

suspended in a framework of black bamboo.

She-ild Who Must Be Obeyed is Judy Goodman and Claire Olivier's reference to the classic H. Rider Haggard tyrant, and the project they weren't sure they'd be able to hang. The large, round wall piece includes panels of fired and stained porcelain, woven jute and reed, and a central glass amulet. The shield has both presence and a sense of humour.

Wired I, II and III by Melanie Thompson and Anne Byrne combine vessels in black and copper finish with delicate copper wire netted around the pot, or coiled along its rim.

I and II have an interior ring at the base, only visible if you look down inside the pot.

Working alone, Joan Carrigan has a spectacular web-like wall piece, Corkscrew Willow, and a scroll-like Arbutus Bark Vase.

In the adjoining gallery, Larry Melious has a separate show of photographs that showcases his unique way of seeing the world. Using archival paper and digitally enhanced sepia tones, Melious transforms regular objects and scenes into something otherworldly. My favourites of his photos continue to be ones with ravens as subjects, which could very well be heralds of another realm.

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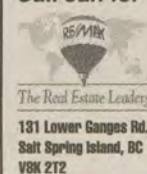
Price, completion dates, and the deposit & subject conditions are fundamental elements of any contract. Ask your agent to provide you with the "ideal" closing dates for the seller - maybe the price will be better if the timing meets the seller's requirements.

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Mechanic

With fall just around the corner, what should I be doing to get my vehicle ready?

Be sure to have your vehicle thoroughly inspected before starting into fall's unpredictable weather.

Cold damp weather puts your battery and ignition system to the test, potentially leaving you stranded. Poor wiper blades, washers and burned out lights can cause unsafe visibility. Leaking exhaust can cause health issues when idling to stay warm. Wet or snowy conditions combined with worn tires, uneven braking systems or worn steering parts make a dangerous combination.

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Mortgage Rates

I'm confused about variable and fixed rates. What exactly does variable rate mean?

A variable rate mortgage has an interest rate that is related to Bank Prime Rate.

The Bank of Canada meets eight times a year to make interest rate announcements and uses current economic factors such as inflation control to make these decisions. On these dates it may choose to raise their Key Lending Rate, lower it, or leave it the same. These Key Rate changes affect Bank Prime Rate usually at the same percentage that the Key Lending Rate changes. The last interest rate announcement on March 4th lowered the rate by .50 and effectively resulted in Prime being lowered to 5.25%.

The next announcement is April 22nd and we are expecting the rate to be lowered once again. Your interest rate on your variable rate mortgage will move in accordance.

There are many variations of a variable rate mortgage, with most of the lenders offering a discount from Prime Rate. You may hear terms like "Prime minus .70", which would mean that the rate you will actually be paying is 4.55% (5.25% - .70 = 4.55%) if you are a well qualified borrower.

The benefits to a variable rate mortgage are many in a falling interest rate climate and you can usually lock into a fixed rate mortgage if the rates start to rise again.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

5 PM	:00 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
	:30 Wheel of Fortune	L'Union fait la force	Maggie & Beast (P)(N)(35)Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Bright Sparks (P)		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30	Le match des étoiles	Wild at Heart			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Virginie	Meerkat Manor (P) (N)		El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Starved	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Andre Rieu: Live in Vienna	Monarchy: At Work The State Visit (Part 1 of 6)	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker World Tour
	:30 Jeopardy	L'Epicurie	Undersea Explorer		The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition				Home Improvement	
8	:00 Little Mosque Security Alert	Le match des étoiles	Black Coffee The Irresistible Bean	SportsCentre	Greatest American Dog (SF) (N)	The Practice	Bones The Man in the Outhouse (N)	Canadian Idol Final Results (SF) (N)	Vancouver Nights Iranian Pop	America's Next Top Model (N)	Life of the Teenager You Are My Everything	America's Next Top Model	Bones The Man in the Outhouse (N)	Wife Swap Sundstrom/Tower	America's Got Talent (N)			Greatest American Dog (SF) (N)	Prank Patrol Double Date Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30 Sophie																			
9	:00 Finding Body and Soul	Tous pour un New York New York	Chasing the Tango High	Martial Arts WEC 36 - Faber vs. Brown	Deal or No Deal	Third Watch Anywhere But Here	NCIS		Sabor Latino	America's Got Talent (N)	Hell's Kitchen	90210 Lucky Strike	'Til Death (SP) (N) Do Not Disturb (P)	Supermanny Martinez Family		Alone in the Wilderness	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Tabula Rasa	Prank Patrol Frankenstein	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30																			
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Celia Franca: A Tour de Force		True Hollywood Story (N)	The Daily	Wipeout (N)	CSI: NY Taxi	Hola Que Tal		Friends	Seinfeld The Soul Mate	Q13 FOX News	A Special Edition of 20/20 They're Not Like Us	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Legacy		Monarchy: At Work The State Visit	CSI: NY Taxi	Adrenaline Leap of Faith	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Diya					Most Amazing	Seinfeld The Pony Remark				The Who at Kilburn 1977			Prank Patrol	
11	:00 News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Gordon Pinsent	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) The Late Show	Ghost Trackers
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested	La zone	Strange Days Predators/Troubled Waters	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately	Jeeves and Wooster	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	The Brain Fitness Program	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30 (35) Hour 22 Mins	(45) Fosse aux lions		Hockey RBC	(35) Late, Late Show		(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	TMZ		(35) Conan O'Brien			(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11

5 PM	:00 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
	:30 Wheel of Fortune	L'Union fait la force	Maggie & Beast (P)(N)(35)Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures Working Animals		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30					George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Virginie	Profiles of Nature Tales of the Tarantulas		El News	Scrubs His Story	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Rockabye	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Evening Magazine	Back Care Basics: Yoga for the Rest of Us	The Nature of Things Toxic Legacies	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	H2O: Just Add Water	Martial Arts World Combat League
	:30 Jeopardy	Infoman			The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Inside Edition				Home Improvement	
8	:00 iPOD Senseless Prom Death	Zone doc Tap-tap	Sahara Destination Timbuktu	SportsCentre	Name Is Earl (Part 1 of 2)	The Practice	Big Brother	So You Think You Can Dance Canada (P)	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Hole in the Wall (P) (N)	Ugly Betty The Kids are Alright	Smallville Quest	Hole in the Wall (P) (N)	Ugly Betty The Kids are Alright	Name Is Earl (Part 1 of 2)	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	News	Big Brother	Prank Patrol	Red Bull Air Race World Series
	:30				Name Is Earl (Part 2 of 2)										America-Talent (N)					
9	:00 Doc Zone Museum Doc (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Grosse vie (P) (N) C.A. Le plongeur	Me, My Brother and My Father's Van Gogh	In This Corner (N) Motoring 2008	"To Be Announced"	Third Watch Patterns	The Office Dinner Party	The Office Did I Stutter?	Dheeyan Ghar Sadabahar Naghmae	Grey's Anatomy Losing My Mind	Glam God	Supernatural No Rest for the Wicked	Kitchen Nightmares Handlebar (SP) (N)	Grey's Anatomy Losing My Mind	The Office Dinner Party	The Brain Fitness	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Drops' Out	Prank Patrol The Mummy	Best Damn Sports Show Period
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10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Death of a Skyline	Poker Night	The Daily	90210 Lucky Strike	Flashpoint Never Kissed a Girl (N)	Mor Deo Ko	30 Rock	Friends	Seinfeld The Bizarro Jerry	Q13 FOX News	Private Practice	30 Rock	Program	The Nature of Things Toxic Legacies	Flashpoint Never Kissed a Girl (N)	Adrenaline Trail Blazer	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected
	:30				Diya			Desi Rhythms	America-Talent (N)	Friends	Seinfeld The Busboy			The Office Job Fair						
11	:00 News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Learning Peace	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier I Hate Frasier Crane	Family Guy Brian in Love	News	News	Brenda Watson's H.O.P.E. Formula	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested	La zone	Sahara Destination Timbuktu	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately	Jeeves and Wooster	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911! SARS	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Un gars, une fille	Martha Speaks (P)	(4:00) CFL Football - Winnipeg vs. Toronto (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	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Boston (Live)
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6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	The Next Star The Duet	
	:30		Healing With Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News					
7	:00 Coronation Street	Du coeur au ventre	Emily of New Moon (P) (N)	CFL Football - Montreal vs. Calgary (Live)	El News	Scrubs My Karma	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Storm	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate Overboard	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	"Aquamarine" ** (Com, '06)	Sportsnet Connected
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8	:00 Air Force Live	Paquet voleur	The Royal Laura		Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	May to Dec. Fools Rush In No Place Like Home	Very Bad Men	Ghost Whisperer Stranglehold	Weekly News Forum	America's Toughest Jobs	Survivorman Arizona Desert	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	The 2008 Alma Awards (N)	America's Toughest Jobs	NOW Washington Week	News	Ghost Whisperer Stranglehold		
	:30 Winnipeg Comedy Fest								CTS Night Club											
9	:00 MVP: Secret Lives Mad Scramble	Zone doc (N)	Margery and Gladys		Deal or No Deal	Enigma	Numb3rs	Greek Separation Anxiety	Here Comes Ajumma	Don't Forget the Lyrics (SP) (N)	Life of the Teenager You Are My Everything	Don't Forget the Lyrics (SP) (N)			Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Unhappy Medium	The Next Star The Duet	
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	:30 (35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(45) Fosse aux lions		Motoring 2008	(35) Late, Late Show	Brinkley Manor			Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park Timmy 2000	TMZ		(35) Conan O'Brien		(35) Late, Late Show	Pinky & the Brain		

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13

5 PM	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Boston (Live)	Martin sur la route L'appel de l'original	Fatchi With Ruff Ruffman Heads Up	(4:00) CFL Football - Hamilton vs. Edmonton (Live)	El Buzz (N)	WAQT- Toda Sada	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	TMZ	Most Amazing In Fashion	Cold Case The Hitchhiker	Friends	NCAA Countdown / (05) NCAA Football - Ohio State vs. U. of Southern California (Live)	KING 5 News	The '60s: Live (N)	Antiques Roadshow Southport	KIRO 7 News Evening News	(4:00) Fairy Odd Parents	Red Bull Air Race World Series
	6	Le Téléjournal Broco show (P) (N)	World of Gardens Meerkat Manor	That News Show (N) What Happened?	El Buzz (N)	Dharma & Greg George Lopez	News	News	NTDTV Weekly KCTV This Week	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	The Murdoch Mysteries	CSI: Miami	Two and a Half Men	KING 5 News	Saturday Report	Mansbridge One on One	News	Adrenaline Draw the Line	FSN Pro Football Preview	
7	Equestrian GN International	Le moment de vérité	National Geographic Lost Film of Dian Fossey	CFL Football - Saskatchewan vs. B.C. (Live)	El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Andromeda One More Day's Light	Fashion TV (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Island Weekend	Survivorman	CSI: NY Blink	Two and a Half Men	NW Backroads Inside Edition	China's Sexual Revolution	Paid Program	Wolverine and X-Men	MLB Baseball - San Francisco vs. San Diego (Live)		
8	3600 secondes d'extase	Heartbeat The Medium is the Message	Denise Richards (N) Living Lohan (N)	Mirchi TV	Andromeda Chaos and the Stillness of It	"Terry" (True, '05) Shawn Ashmore.	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Fringe Pilot	Role That Changed	The King of Queens	Cops (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the Imported Hard Salami	The '60s: Live	Saturday Report	NCIS Identity Crisis	Naruto	Blue Dragon			
9	"The Gods Must Be Crazy" *** (Com, '81)	Dre Grey Le vent du changement (DS) (N)	Midsomer Murders Sins of Commission	Dr. 90210 Breast, Thighs and a Side of Wise	Foundations	Andromeda The Heart of the Journey [Part 2 of 2]	Asian Variety Show	"Better Than Chocolate" *** (Rom, '99) Karyn Dwyer.	Frasier	America Most Wanted	Wheel of Fortune	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Saturday Report	48 Hours Mystery Love and Death in the Wild	Zatch Bell	Bleach				
10	Marius Weyers.	Le Téléjournal "L'auberge espagnole" (Com/dra, '02) Audrey Tautou.	Canterbury Tales The Sea Captain's Tale	SportsCentre	El News Weekend	Stargate: SG-1	News	News	Bubble Gang	Bravo!Fact Presents	Role That Changed	CSI: Miami	Mad TV (SP) (N)	News	My Music My Generation: The 60s	Saturday Report	News	Mystery Hunters	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
11	CBC News: Vancouver	"Rope" **** (Myst, '48)	New Tricks Powerhouse	IHF Hockey	S.Feresten (SP)	Wild On	Jack Van Impe	(05) 2008 MTV VMA's	"Nanak Dukkha Sabh Sansar"	"All G Indahouse" ** (Com, '02)	The O.C.	Without a Trace All the Sinners, Saints	S.Feresten (SP)	Chappelle's Show	(05) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Live (SP) (N)	the fifth estate Overboard	(05) Paid Program	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14

5 PM	"Casper" *** (Com, '95) Christina Ricci.	(4:00) business L'Épicerie	PopularM/2 (0) Spelz Serious Arctic	(15) NFL Football - Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland (Live)	El Buzz	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Battlestar Galactica	Reviews on the Run	Everybody Hates Chris	American Idol Rewind Final 2	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	(15) NFL Football - Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland (Live)	My Music My Generation: The 60s	The Secret History of 9/11	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	(4:00) "Rebound" * (Com, '05)	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)
	6	Le Téléjournal Découverte	Emily of New Moon Command Performance	That News Show (N) What Happened?	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Nanak Dukkha Sabh Sansar"	To Be Announced This Is 4Real	The Murdoch Mysteries	Gossip Girl Never Been Marcused	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Kicking and Screaming" * (Com, '05) Will Ferrell.			
7	Heartland Nothing Endures	Les Prix Gémeaux	National Geographic Trial by Fire	Instant Beauty Pageant LA County (N)	The Nature of Things	Renegade-press.com	The Simpsons	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	America's Funniest Home Videos	Friends	One Tree Hill	The Simpsons	America's Funniest Home Videos	Great Performances Pavarotti: A Life in Seven Arias	Falling Man	60 Minutes			
8	"Flood" ** (Act, '07) Robert Carlyle. [Part 1 of 2]	Rosemary and Thyme Raquets Espanol	SportsCentre	Ext. Makeover: Home Latif Family	Waiting for God Keeping Up Appearances	Big Brother (N)	So You Think You Can Dance Canada	Gossip Girl	"Be Cool" ** (Com, '05) John Travolta.	Privileged Pilot	Fringe Pilot	Ext. Makeover: Home Latif Family	Mike Holmgren	CBC News: Our World	Big Brother (N)	Prank Patrol Rigged Resto				
9	New Tricks Buried Treasure	Wildcat Court Show	Wildcat Court Show	Wildcat Court Show	Wildcat Court Show	American Dad	"Reiche Kunden Killt Man Nicht" (Dra, '88)	Cold Case Slipping	America's Next Top Model	Desperate Housewives The Gun Song/ Free	Dateline NBC	Masterpiece The Inspector Lynley Mysteries:	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Slipping	The Next Star The Duet	Jays Connected	This Week in Baseball			
10	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal SMASH Deux ans plus tard	Canterbury Tales The Man of Law's Tale	NASCAR Now (N)	Final 24 (N)	Medicine Woman Extreme Clergy	The Simpsons	CSI: Miami All In [Part 2 of 2]	Mad Men	Survivorman	Seinfeld The Package	Q13 FOX News (35) Q It Up Sports	Law & Order: Criminal Intent The Faithful	Chinese Walls	Falling Man	CSI: Miami All In [Part 2 of 2]	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected		
11	News	"Le nég" (Dra, '02) Vincent Bloudeau.	Talking Canadian	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	I-Watch News	The New Canoe	Role That Changed	Cold Case Hubris	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Obscene	(35) Northern	Upfront	CBC News: Our World	(35) The Dead Zone	Ghost Trackers The Ghost of Westfield Village	Team Hughes vs. Team Serra	
12 MID	Canadian Reflections	National Geographic Lost Film of Dian Fossey	TSN the Reporters	JR Digs (N)	Credo	(05) Popoff Ministry	(05) Jack Van Impe	(05) CSI: NY	"Battlefield Earth" * (Sci-Fi, '00)	The O.C.	Without a Trace Win Today	PBR Bull Riding Built Ford Tough Series	Exposure	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	CBC News: The Lens Wal-Mart Nation	(35) Paid Program			

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15

5 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:00) NFL Countdown	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	Drake & Josh	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	6	Le Téléjournal	Taste Buds	News	News	Dharma & Greg George Lopez	News	News	CityCooks	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	Coronation Street	Virginie	Undersea Explorer	El News	Scrubs My T.C.W.	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Passionate Eye Oil: Apocalypse Now?	Entertainment Tonight	The Next Star The Duet	Red Bull Air Race World Series	
8	"Flood" ** (Act, '07) Robert Carlyle. [Part 2 of 2]	L'Auberge du chien noir Feu le couple	Childhood Lost	Deal or No Deal	Stargate: SG-1 The Enemy Within	House	The Big Bang Theory	It Will Be Difficult to Love	Terminator Automatic for the People (N)	"Tomorrow Never Dies" *** (Act, '98) Pierce Brosnan.	Gossip Girl The Dark Night (N)	Terminator Automatic for the People (N)	"Batman Begins" *** (Act, '05) Christian Bale.	Antiques Rd. Mobile (Hour One) [Part 1 of 3]	News	The Big Bang Theory	Prank Patrol	Poker Heads-Up Championship		
9	Hauts/bas de Sophie Les lois du mensonge	Me, My Brother and My Father's Van Gogh	NFL Films Big Blue (N)	Do Not Disturb	One Tree Hill Get Cape. Wear Cape. Fly (N)	Prison Break Eagles and Angels (N)	Marimar	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	One Tree Hill Get Cape. Wear Cape. Fly (N)	Prison Break Eagles and Angels (N)	Bale.	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	My Music My Generation: The 60s	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Prank Patrol	Best Damn Sports Show Period			
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Thin	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	X-Weighted	The Daily	Kitchen Nightmares	CSI: Miami Going Ballistic	GMA Telesine	The Mentalist	Seinfeld The Checks	Q13 FOX News	Dateline NBC	Passionate Eye Oil: Apocalypse Now?	CSI: Miami Ballistic	Adrenaline Project Mush	Sportsnet Connected			
11	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier The Crucible	Family Guy	News	News	American Masters Pete Seeger: The Power of Song	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
12 MID	(05) Arrested	La zone	Childhood Lost	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately	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	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 16

5 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Baltimore vs. Toronto (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	Odd Parents Love Struck	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	6	Le Téléjournal	Popular Mechanics Reach Top: Nationals	News	News	Dharma & Greg George Lopez	News	News	CityCooks	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh Football	Sportsnet Connected
7	Coronation Street	Virginie	World of Gardens	El News	Scrubs My Kingdom	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	American Masters Pete Seeger: The Power of Song	Let's All Hate Toronto	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - L.A. Angels vs. Oakland (Live)	
8	Rick Mercer Report	Providence	Catherine the Great [Part 1 of 2]	The Biggest Loser: Families (SP) (N)	Islam 101	House Dying Changes Everything (SP) (N)	Criminal Minds Lo-Fi	Qui Si Parla Italiano	Pushing Daisies	90210 The Bubble (N)	Privileged All About Honesty (N)	90210 The Bubble (N)	House Dying Changes Everything (SP) (N)	Wipeout (SF) (N)	The Biggest Loser: Families (SP) (N)	News	NCIS Judgement Day	Prank Patrol	Futurama Xmas Story	
9	The Tudors	Roxy Le karaoké Les étoiles filantes	Catherine the Great [Part 2 of 2]	Boxing HBO After Dark - Diaz vs. Katsidis	Jozi-H	90210 The Bubble (N)	Without a Trace Satellites	Made in Germany euromaxx	Fringe The Same Old Story (N)	Biography Matt Damon	Privileged All About Honesty (N)	Fringe The Same Old Story (N)	Primetime UFO... Seeing is Believing (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Cold	John Denver: A Song's Best Friend	CBC News: The National	Big Brother Finale (SF) (N)	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected	
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Cricket and the Meaning of Life	Pam: Girl on the Loose	The Daily	Big Brother Finale (SF) (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Cold	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	Eli Stone	NY Goes To Hollywood	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Cold	Roy Orbison and Friends: A Black and White Night	Let's All Hate Toronto	Without a Trace Satellites	Adrenaline Water Walker	Sportsnet Connected		
11	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	The Sinking of Princess Sophia	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	A Black and White Night	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
12 MID	(05) Arrested	La zone	Childhood Lost	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately	Jeeves and Wooster A Plan for Gussie	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Afghan	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	The Brain Fitness Program	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

PHOTOGRAPHY

Manning's Dance of Light exhibit featured at café

Opening-night event adds musician Gene Grooms

The Salt Spring Coffee Company café in Ganges will come alive on Friday in a duo of happenings.

Gene Grooms, Salt Spring's own infamous veteran bluesman, singer and songwriter will be performing while Megan Manning celebrates the opening of her photography show as the café's featured artist.

A freelance photographer, Manning's work has included publicity shots for actors and musicians; performances; film shoots; and photographing architecture, ruins and

ancient monuments.

Her own experience ranges from studio photography for advertising agencies to more creative projects, such as the current exhibit.

The Dance of Light exhibit grew out of a performance/education project in England that Burton was commissioned to photograph.

It involved music by oboe and harp duo Okeanos, and contemporary dance by the Stark Dancers, performed interactively with Myriad, a glass sculpture by U.K. artist Katharine Dowson made up of 4,000 eyeglass lenses connected together in a huge curtain.

The performances and associated education workshops took place in galleries in Manchester, Nottingham, and Suffolk, U.K.

"Myriad plays a prominent role in the photographs currently on display," explains a press release.

"The optical effect the sculpture imparts on the dancers photographed through the piece gives the sense of looking through the eyes of a giant housefly. Each lens is a photograph in itself and depending on the makeup of the lens, the image is clear, magnified or even rendered upside down.

Viewed as a whole, the photographs

Each lens is a photograph in itself

... the image is clear, magnified

or even rendered upside down.

appear abstracted but close inspection reveals the 'makeup' of the image."

The opening reception with artist in attendance — undoubtedly photographing Gene Grooms as he performs — is on Friday, Sept. 12 from 3-6 p.m.

The exhibit runs daily during café hours until Sept. 30.

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FOCUS ON SENIORS

Islanders providing care still needed for UVic study

A University of Victoria study being conducted by the university's Centre on Aging has space for a few more Salt Spring participants.

In July the study called Responsibility for Aging Parents Across Cultures put out a call to interview people who provide some form of support to their parents aged 60 and over for at least three hours a week.

Support can be emotional, financial or physical, such as providing help with specific tasks.

Five participants from Salt Spring have agreed to be interviewed for the study, but organizers would like to include more subjects from Salt Spring before the project is concluded this fall. Their hope was to include

between 10 and 20 participants from the island.

Lead interviewer Linda Outcalt explained in an e-mail that the timing of the second request may find more interested parties:

"There may be people who might be willing to participate now that summer is over and life may be less hectic for them with less tourists around."

Explanatory material for the study states the purpose of the research is "to understand cultural differences in caregiving and caregiver well-being." Participants have been sought in Victoria and Salt Spring who identify as Caucasian Canadians, whose experiences will be compared with Chinese Canadians and Chinese

people living in Hong Kong.

Interview candidates should have been born in Canada or have immigrated to Canada from the U.S. or the U.K. as a child or teenager, and have parents born in Canada, the U.S., or the U.K. Information shared during the in-person interview of 60 to 90 minutes is confidential.

Interviews take place on Salt Spring Island.

The results of the final study will be shared with government agencies.

People who would like to participate in the study or learn more about it should contact Outcalt shortly at 250-472-4169. Information gathering for the study will be concluded at the end of September.

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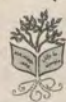
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CYCLING

Island librarian completes 1,500-kilometre ride

From sea to sky on a trike

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's been several weeks since Salt Spring librarian Marilyn Ming has had a chance to recover from her 26-day bicycle journey, though the memories picked up along the way aren't something she'll forget anytime soon.

The trip came to life when Marilyn's daughter Tobi asked her to participate in a cross-country cycle tour. In spite of her previous cycling experience, Marilyn recommended they tackle only a portion of the cross-country dream.

The mother-and-daughter team soon settled on what is arguably some of the most difficult riding in the country, the section from the Pacific Ocean to Jasper, Alberta.

In late June, Marilyn and Tobi set off on their trip to the Rocky Mountains from Parksville on Vancouver Island.

After cycling a few hundred kilometres up to Port Hardy and then taking a ferry to Prince Rupert, the journey across B.C. would take them through at least three mountain ranges,



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Marilyn Ming, right, and her daughter Tobi Ming are seen on their cross-country trek.

along pristine mountain rivers and up to a final elevation of 1,062 metres (3,483 feet).

"The trickiest part was planning the route," Marilyn said in an interview from her office at the Salt Spring library last week.

Long distances between towns and campgrounds meant the team had to carefully consult their maps so

as to avoid getting stranded in bear country, far away from a tent site, hotel or, more importantly, a decent restaurant.

Marilyn said she and her daughter consumed between 3,000 and 5,000 calories per day to maintain their mental and physical conditions.

While they carried most of their own food and cooked it

on a 40-year-old backpacking stove, finding a roadside restaurant along the way meant a refreshing break from energy bars and dehydrated foods.

"We soon found out that if we didn't eat frequently, we would get cranky and tired," she said.

The trip represents Marilyn's most ambitious expedition to date. Having com-

pleted tours of Washington's Olympic Peninsula and a loop from Nanaimo to the Sunshine Coast, she already had a feel for the type of equipment needed to make the trip a success.

By the time they packed up their tent, clothing, food, spare bicycle parts and other odds and ends, Marilyn estimates she had about 55 pounds of gear strapped and fastened to her three-wheeled recumbent cycle.

Tobi also pulled a trailer containing the rest of their equipment.

The trikes chosen for the journey offered more stability and a relatively easier way to carry so much gear over such a long distance.

The most important thing, Marilyn added, is to have enough bright clothing and flags to alert other drivers.

Considering the scale of the trip, it's a wonder the pair suffered only one major setback. A few days of rest was required after Marilyn's knees began acting up on a narrow and busy section of road between Vanderhoof and Prince George.

"It was, by far, the worst section of road anywhere," she said.

Other than the ride into Prince George, most days involved scenic rides through some of the best

scenery in the country and, perhaps, even the world.

"We soon found out that if we didn't eat frequently, we would get cranky and tired."

MARILYN MING,
Librarian/long-distance cyclist

They also saw sights like totem poles at Kitwanga, and one day Marilyn had to wait for a black bear to meander across the road in front of her on the Purden Lake-Slim Creek part of the trip.

Days off included, the pair averaged roughly 60 kilometres per day through heat, rain and along winding mountain roads. Not bad for a leisurely paced family cycling trip.

"It depends on how you do it," said Marilyn. "The point for us was the journey and that's what I liked."

A full account of the trip is available online at www.crazyguyonabike.com/doc/yellowhead

KIDS' ACTIVITIES

Library's Storytime returns

A new season of Storytime at the Library starts on Friday, Sept. 19, with Clare Cullen "the Story Lady" hosting the opener.

Some sessions will include craftmaking, some will focus on oral storytelling and some will be in French. Guest hosts will bring their own flavour to Storytime in our new year at the library. Storytime is geared towards three to six year olds, who can "bring their own lap to sit in," running each Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. After the Sept. 19 welcome back event, the following sessions will be:

- Sept. 26: Birds and other flying friends, hosted by Kaz.
- Oct. 3: Harvest time around the world, hosted by Clare
- Oct. 10: Strange tales, hosted by Kaz
- Oct. 17: Toute une histoire... Storytime in French, hosted by Kaz
- Oct. 24: "Pelle's new suit" by Elsa Beskow, hosted by Margaretha
- Oct. 31: Halloween. Costumes encouraged, hosted by Clare & Kaz

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INTERFAITH ACTIVITIES

Dialogue on beliefs

Sound of the Soul shown at Mormon church

A group of Salt Spring Islanders interested in interfaith dialogue are inviting others to an evening of potluck supper, followed by a film and discussion on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The beautiful film *Sound of the Soul* focusses on music from an interfaith festival in Morocco.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) at 221 Vesuvius Bay Road. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the evening will end between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

This is the second in a series of evenings open to everyone for the purpose of interfaith sharing. The first was attended by about 65 people from a dozen diverse faiths or beliefs, including unaffiliated individuals. It was held at Salt Spring United Church on April 27 led by Rev. Barry Cook and included a showing of the film *Three Faiths: One God*.

"Please join us on Sept. 21 for this next interfaith gathering, which is a way of unifying and learning of each other's diverse beliefs," states a press release.

People planning to attend should send an RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 18 to Rosanne at the United Church at 250-537-5812 or Unitedchurch@saltspring.com.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

CORRECTION: The information with this photo of great dane puppies in last week's *Driftwood* gave the incorrect impression that the dogs were available for sale and needing homes. The purebred puppies were in fact already spoken for and the owners do not need to receive any more phone calls of inquiry.

INTERNATIONAL AID

SOLID projects showcased through exchange and Jami Sieber concert

Respectful friendships also forged between two continents

BY MAGGIE ZIEGLER
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

In five sub-Saharan African countries, Salt Spring Islanders involved with SOLID (Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development) are making a difference.

In Swaziland, SOLID contributes to a school for HIV/AIDS orphans. In Malawi, to health care and palliative care.

In Lesotho, funds help support a health clinic for disabled and orphaned children. In Kenya, SOLID trains factory workers living in Nairobi's slums as HIV/AIDS peer educators. Also in Kenya, a project educating rural Maasai girls and protecting them from female genital mutilation. In Zimbabwe, a centre dedicated to preserving traditional culture.

The funds sent to each project are usually small and never meet the need of people living in poverty exacerbated by the AIDS pandemic, the lack of health care, global politics, food insecurity and in some instances, political instability and repression.

However, these global partnerships are about more than money. They provide an opportunity to share knowledge and skills and to build respectful friendships.

For example, board chair Anna Callegari spent three months in Africa on the front lines of the health care crisis, sharing her knowledge as a pharmacist and at the same time learning about the devastation of AIDS. Board member Melanie Furman lived in Zimbabwe for almost two years, supporting the development of traditional and herbal medicines and facilitating a local community to define their own knowledge, needs and visionary directions, while learning from Zimbabweans about their own cultural wisdom.

Callegari and Furman are only two of SOLID's ambassadors to Africa who have brought, in addition to practical and financial assistance, the knowledge that folks in a small corner of Canada are interested enough to provide witness and assistance.

SOLID has also brought their African partners to Canada.

Those who attended the Community to Community conference almost two years ago will remember the courage and determi-

nation of the Africans who spoke, including Kenyan Agnes Pareyio who has battled Maasai female genital mutilation for many years, and Sipho Mamba, who turned his Swaziland homestead into a refuge for AIDS-orphaned children.

The safe house for girls that Pareyio has established and the Swaziland orphans receiving care on Mamba's homestead will be among the recipients of an upcoming benefit concert on Sept. 27 to support the children and youth of SOLID's projects.

Cellist Jami Sieber, originally a classical musician who has incorporated numerous musical traditions, will share her evocative compositions of heart and spirit.

This musical evening will also provide an opportunity to do early holiday shopping at the SOLID Exchange (a new and successful store featuring the products of African artisans), learn about SOLID projects and share a glass of wine.

Doors open at 7:30 for an 8 p.m. show time. Tickets can be reserved at the ArtSpring box office.

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What's On This Week

Wed. September 10

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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 Moutat, 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.

Family History Centre. Genealogy library re-opens today at 223 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Info: Sonja, 250-653-4430.

Meet the Staff Night. At Gulf Islands Secondary School. 6 p.m.

Thurs. September 11

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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

Family History Centre Genealogy library open at 223 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fri. September 12

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Planet Music. Original urban jazz at Tree House Cafe. 6:30 p.m.

Gene Grooms. Blues musician plays at opening event for Megan Manning photo exhibit at SS Coffee Co. cafe. 3-6 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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

Peter Levitt Book Launch. At Lions Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Sat. September 13

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Phil Kuys. Salt Spring singer-songwriter at Tree House Cafe. 6:30 p.m.

Vaughn Fulford and the Folke Fiendes. Western swing and rock & roll. At Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Salt Spring Fall Fair. 112th annual fair at the Farmers Institute. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sun. September 14

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alan Moberg. Saltwater cowboy at Tree House Cafe. 6:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Salt Spring Fall Fair. 112th annual fair at the Farmers Institute. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Making Room. Kimberley Lineger speaks on welcoming newcomers to our community. Presented by the Unitarian Fellowship. Seniors Centre. 11 a.m.

Liquor-making Workshop. With Sadi Spindler. 11-3. Info: 250-653-0068.

Mon. September 15

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

Salty Yarners Knitting Group. Meets 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month at Stitches. 7:30 p.m.

Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

Toastmasters. Meet Mondays at the United Church upstairs. 7 p.m., except holidays.

Thailand/Laos Tour Slide Show. For people interested in Jan. 2009 tour. Info: 250-653-4117/250-537-5523.

Saori Weaving Classes. Begin today with Terri Bibby. Info: 250-537-8813.

Green Drinks. Meet at I-SEA office at 124 Lower Ganges Rd., plus moving sale. 5-8 p.m.

SSI Fire Protection District. Monthly trustees meeting at Ganges fire hall. 7:30 p.m.

Island Women Against Violence. Annual general meeting. IWAV meeting room in Grace Point Square. 3 p.m.

Tues. September 16

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Seniors Bowling. League action starts today at Kings Lane. 1 p.m. Info: June Webb, 250-537-5054.

Gulf Islands Secondary School PAC. Parent Advisory Council meeting in the GISS library. 7 p.m.

SSI Ferry Advisory Committee Public meeting at the Harbour House Hotel. 6-9 p.m.

Wed. September 17

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild. Meets at Baptist church (around the back). Start of this year's Mystery Quilt. 7 p.m.

Family History Centre. Genealogy library open Wednesdays at 223 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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EXHIBITIONS

- **Megan Manning** has a photo exhibit at the Salt Spring Coffee Co. cafe through September, with opening event on Fri., Sept. 12, featuring blues artist Gene Grooms, from 3-6 p.m.
- **Sticks and Stone**, a collaborative show of the potters and basketry guilds of Salt Spring Island. Runs at ArtSpring until Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
- **Here and There** — Mostly Recent Photographs by Larry Melious runs in the ArtSpring gallery until Sat., Sept. 20.
- **A Sibley Affair** — paintings and photography by Sibley family members: Jamie, Joanne, Gail and Brett. Runs in the ArtSpring lobby to Sun., Sept. 28.
- **Community** — a Pride Art Show runs through September month at Barb's Buns and TJ Beans.
- **Being Here**, an exhibition of work by Diana Lynn Thompson, has been extended to Thurs., Sept. 11 at The Point gallery in Fulford.
- **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.
- **Painters Guild members** present a show on the fall fair theme of A Timeless Tradition in the annex building at the Salt Spring Fall Fair on Sat.-Sun., Sept. 13-14.
- **ArtCraft** continues daily at Mahon Hall through Sun., Sept. 14.
- **Black & White** — the summer show at Morley Myers Gallery and Studio with work by Morley Myers and Kevin Steinkle.
- 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.
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COMMUNITY ED

First round of fall courses highlighted

From Name that Bird to Lord of the Rings script

Salt Spring Community Ed has found a perfect way to end the brief summer season.

Chef Bruce Wood's Preserving the Market cooking class lets locals venture back to the not-so-crazy Saturday market for a chance to capture the summer smells and colours of local produce in preserving jars.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, join Wood for an 8 a.m. stroll through the market selecting the best of the season and then head to Gulf Islands Secondary to learn how to preserve the beauty and taste of local produce. Community Education recommends people register now to avoid disappointment as the class size is limited to 10 students.

A few early fall classes should be mentioned at this point, says Community Ed. A two-day intensive and fun calligraphy class with instructor Delaine Faulkner

introduces Uncial, an historic script used in Lord of the Rings movie titles.

"At Faulkner's beautiful farm studio, students will learn this script and walk away with examples for personal projects," explains a Community Ed press release.

This course runs Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. Tea and coffee provided.

Leslie Marie Corry will offer another Drawing and Seeing class due to the rave reviews from past participants. Corry's European studies in Fine Arts have allowed her to develop a unique approach, encouraging participants to explore their creativity. Corry's course runs for five Tuesdays starting Sept. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school art room.

Local naturalists John and Heather Neville offer their popular Name that Bird course again, starting Friday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Salt Spring Elementary. The evening presentation covers local bird identification and the Nevilles'

impressive 10 CDs of bird songs will be available to purchase.

The next morning participants will meet for an 8 to 10 a.m. walk to listen by ear, season, habitat and behaviour to identify local bird species.

"Grow your brain and learn this fall by taking some of the exceptional courses by exceptional instructors," urges Community Ed. "Learn more by joining Community Education in on-going learning opportunities."

Registration can be done in person at the Parks and Recreation Commission office, the school board office in Ganges, and at Salt Spring Books. Or, people can mail their registration form from the Driftwood with a cheque to Community Education, Box 329, Ganges, SSI, V8K 2V9.

Some financial assistance is available for students through sponsorship funding. Visit www.ssicommunityed.com or call and leave a message for us at 250-537-0037.

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CULTURAL TOURS

Slide night introduces Thailand/Laos tour plan

Next one planned for January 2009

Whether a two-day jaunt up-island, a six nighter to the Okanagan and the Kootenays or a 23-day journey of joy to Thailand and Laos, Kay Kos of Uniglobe Geo Travel has been the "go-to gal" for hundreds of islanders wanting to experience culture — at home or abroad.

And, after 20 years, Kos' tours travel on. The next tour of international note is Kos' seventh annual tour to Thailand and Laos in January 2009.

A slide presentation is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 15 for anyone who may be interested in joining the tour. There is limited space at the venue, so people should call ahead to 250-537-5523 or 250-653-4117.

Sharon Glover and Doug Wilkins, two of last year's sojourners to Southeast Asia, rain praise on Kos' approach to cultural tourism.

"For us this was a dream trip! We'd never been to Asia and also never wanted to travel with a group. We decided to join Kay's intimate-sized tour because she and her husband David have both lived and worked in Thailand, and because of the wonderful 'reviews' from other Salt Springers who had been on previous trips. Kay and David, and the excellent local tour guides who travelled with us along the way, educated us about Thai culture and history. Everything was easy, perfectly organized and with many gracious touches along the way."

Kos emphasizes that she leads a "cultural" tour and it's "one way for us to repay the countless acts of kindness we have received from Thai and Lao people. We stay at Thai/Lao owned hotels, book an educational barge tour that benefits students from low-income families, support an elephant conservation centre and hospital, and offer badly needed books to rural schools."

BUDGET 2009 CONSULTATIONS

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES
 Convener: Randy Hawes, MLA (Maple Ridge-Mission)
 Deputy Chair: Bruce Ralston, MLA (Surrey-Whalley)

What should be the province's fiscal and spending priorities in the next provincial budget? British Columbians are invited to participate in the annual budget consultation process now underway.

Call For Written Submissions

The all-party Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services has been appointed to consult with the public and to make recommendations to the Legislative Assembly regarding questions posed in the Budget 2009 Consultation Paper. The public is also encouraged to comment on other matters relating to the province's future fiscal and spending priorities.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

This fall, the Finance Committee is accepting written submissions on Budget 2009. In addition, our website allows all British Columbians to respond directly to the questions posed in the government's *Budget 2009 Consultation Paper*. The Committee must release its report by November 15, 2008.

For more information on sending a written submission, or responding on-line to the questions in the consultation paper, please visit our website at: www.leg.bc.ca/budgetconsultations

or contact: Office of the Clerk of Committees, Room 224, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8V 1X4; tel: 250-356-2933, or toll-free in BC: 1-877-428-8337; fax: 250-356-8172; e-mail: FinanceCommittee@leg.bc.ca

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MEN'S SOCCER

FC just getting warmed up

Local squad drops home opener 2-1

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An opening day loss to visiting Juan de Fuca on Saturday afternoon isn't darkening Salt Spring FC players' hopes for a great season as 2008-09 Vancouver Soccer League action gets underway.

"We have lots of skilled players and I think we'll be fine," said team spokesperson Jordon Morrison on Tuesday.

FC took an early lead thanks to a goal tipped over the opposition's keeper by FC's Jay Moulton.

Juan de Fuca scored late in the first half to even the score. An unrelenting Juan de Fuca attack added another in the second to take the lead once and for all.

"Our keeper couldn't see [the ball], but he still almost stopped it," Morrison said.

Morrison said FC failed to get a tie despite good scoring opportunities late in the match.

"We just couldn't get back into it," he added.

With several new players on the team, he said, a week or two is needed before people can expect to see what the team is truly capable of. Late-night pre-season celebrations, he added, left some players a little slower than usual.

Salt Spring FC plays in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's second division.

FC players get another chance to grab a hometown win when they take on the



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Gord Akerman drills a shot at the Juan de Fuca keeper as FC drops its season opener 2-1 Saturday at Portlock Park.

Cowichan Sportstraders at Portlock Park on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2:15. Both teams

are looking for their first victory of the season. Morrison encourages

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UP AND AWAY: Colin Fraser does a pit stop in mid-air at the Kanaka Road Skatepark.

SLO-PITCH

Baggers celebrate silver

Island players finish second at Lake Cowichan tourney

A team of Salt Spring Island slo-pitch all stars came within two runs of claiming first place at an annual weekend tournament in Lake Cowichan over the Labour Day weekend.

"We've been going there for the past three years and can't finish in first," said Abraham Hohn, a pitcher and coach for the team. "It just drives me crazy."

The weekend competition pitted some of the island's top slo-pitch players against teams from across Vancouver Island.

After going 4-0, the Master Baggers

clinched first place in the tournament's opening round.

Victoria's Mitchell Diggers handed the team its first defeat, winning 9-7 in the "C" final on Monday afternoon.

Despite the loss, Hohn credited his team with a solid effort and a well-played tournament.

"We really came together as a team even though we face each other on Salt Spring as enemies," he said.

The 2008 Salt Spring Master Baggers team included Bob Akerman, Dawn Akerman, Gord Akerman, Jenny Akerman, Bill Boyd, Dan Gross, Abraham Hohn, Tom Langdon, Tom Little, Carole Mosley, Yvonne Phipps and Darryl Watson.

Local track athlete honoured

A Salt Spring member of the Peninsula Track and Field Club was honoured for her abilities at an awards ceremony Sunday night.

Grace Morgan, 15, picked up Runner of the Year honours, following this summer's track and field season, which included the B.C. Summer Games.



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TECH-TALK

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Digital cameras are becoming more sophisticated

The digital camera is now part of everyone's daily life, even though its appearance on the market dates back less than eight years. This technology has known spec-

ular advances to arrive at the models now available on the market.

The main characteristic that consumers look for when buying a digital camera is the number of megapixels, as these are what determine the clarity of the image. Before, you could impress your friends if your camera had 3 MP, but now, for new photographers, the tendency is to have 8 MP. However, remember that the number of megapixels is more important for those who print and enlarge their photographs. So, if you only want to look at your photographs on your computer, it isn't necessary to invest a lot for this option. Also, the zoom has evolved and is now much more effective. Optics has taken priority over digital and now offers the

opportunity to the user to get much more precise close ups of his subjects. Moreover, the video is much better designed than before and is a good substitute when your camcorder is not close to hand.

Finally, there has been an interesting evolution in the size of the screens. Forget the

time when you had to use a magnifying glass to look at your photographs. The tendency now is for screens of around 7.5 cm (3 inches), which makes taking photographs a lot easier. In short, there exist many more interesting options for systems which are now more affordable than in the past.



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This device offers you the opportunity to watch films on an 18 to 23 cm (7 to 9 inch) screen which can be comfortably positioned on your knee while riding a bus or can be fixed to the back of the front seat of a car. It is in fact a mini television, fitted with a DVD player, allowing you to watch your favourite films no matter where you are. It's very appealing primarily because it's very small and can be slipped easily into a backpack, in comparison to a laptop which takes up a lot more storage space. The sizes available are perfect for carrying and are not at all cumbersome when being used. They are also very affordable. True enough, to get your hands on a device with an 18 cm screen, you'll only have to part with \$100, whereas, if you decide

on a 23 cm size, you're talking about approximately \$200.

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BLACKBURN GOLF

Junior golf shot amazes onlookers

Thomas Weatherby nets hole in one

Participants at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club's Junior Night were treated to a rare display of athletic prowess when nine-year-old Thomas Weatherby shot his first hole-in-one on Monday night.

Weatherby was on Hole 7 when he used a 9 iron to shoot the 90-yard, par 3, witnessed by five "astonished" onlookers.

The young golfer has been playing at Blackburn Meadows since 2006 at the age of seven.

Golf course general manager Eric Beamish said by e-mail that since starting, Weatherby "has been very dedicated to improving his game one stroke at a time."

"This truly is a display of his dedication," said Beamish.

"Congratulations, Thomas from all of us here at Blackburn Meadows."

TENNIS

Mixing up partners boosts rivalries

Denis Russell and Barb Freitas top the pack

Once again Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) members were able to play a tournament in the sunshine.

Saturday's Friendly Mixer Tournament saw six mixed-doubles pairs play a total of five rounds, changing partners for each round.

"The mix made for some very interesting games and friendly rivalries," said SSTA spokesperson Sylvia Leedham.

The final count of games won by each player during the morning's event resulted in Barb Freitas and Denis Russell as the top scorers.

Spectators were treated to fine displays of tennis and play with a sense of fun, said Leedham.

"Congratulations go to all the players," she added.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

WINNING RUN: SIMS player Sam Miles makes a run in local football action last week. The SIMS Slayers won the match 25 -19 on the last play of the game, with a 12 -yard run by Miles.

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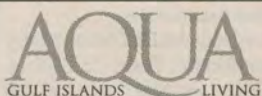


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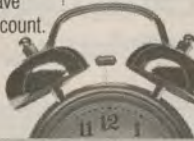
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Allan & Brett MacLean are proud to announce the arrival of **SIDNEY OCEANNA** who was born on August 26th. Thank you to everyone for your support. **XOXO**

CELEBRATIONS CELEBRATIONS

(PUBLISHER-TO-BE)

Happy 50th Birthday, Peter.
 It has been an exciting and sometimes unpredictable journey. Your east, west and prairie families wish you happiness during the next 50!

DEATHS DEATHS

KIM REINHOLDT
 March 25, 1958 - August 31, 2008

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Kim Reinholdt (50), suddenly and unexpectedly, while enjoying the company of good friends.

Predeceased by his father Per, brother Peter, mother Kirsa & stepfather Arnold. Kim is survived by his wife Charlene, nephews Tor and Reid, a number of relatives in Denmark, his extended family at BC Ferries, many close friends, and Rocket.

Kim was born March 25, 1958 in Duncan to Per and Kirsa Reinholdt. After graduating from Shawnigan Lake School, Kim moved to Victoria, played rugby and worked aboard the Department of Fisheries vessel *Tanu*.

Kim dabbled in real estate before returning to the sea with BC Ferries. A lover of music, fishing and golf, Kim loved life on Salt Spring Island. Kim was proud of his job as Chief Officer on the Howe Sound Queen. He called his crew Mike Oswell, Chris Abbott & Sue Coles-Nash, his family.

"As it was in the beginning (One Love!) So shall it be in the end (One Heart!)"

A celebration of Kim's life will be held Friday, September 12 at St. Peter's Anglican Church of Quamichan, 5800 Church Rd., Duncan, B.C. Email messages may be forwarded to sdmilne@shaw.ca

DEATHS DEATHS

DICKSON, Dr. Ronald George
 June 3, 1927 - September 3, 2008.

Died peacefully, at Lady Minto Hospital, surrounded by his family. Survived by his loving wife Ila-Mae, children Karen (Warren), Ken (Carolyn) and Patti (Rory), grandchildren Kristi, Graham, Turner, Emilie, Miranda and James, brother David and sister Ailsa Pearse.

Ron graduated from the University of Washington Dental School in 1952. He practised dentistry in North Vancouver for 37 years. He was a man of the sea, cruising up and down the B.C. Coast to Skagway. Ron was an enthusiastic predicted log racer, winning Skipper of the Year 9 out of 10 years.

From Ron, September 1, 2008:
"I was dealt a very good hand. I lived in nice houses, owned yachts and boats and dinghies, but more importantly I practised a profession that I truly enjoyed. Even more importantly, I had some very good and loyal friends.

"To have a great hand, you have to have 4 Aces, and I did. The Ace of Diamonds would be Karen. If you want something, she'll get it for you - top of the line, but she'll get it. The Ace of Clubs would be Ken, who really is a better fisherman than me, though he never lets on. The Ace of Spades would be Patti. If you want a hole dug for a tree, or the prawn traps brought in, she's the one to do it. The Ace of Hearts, of course, would be Ila-Mae. She gives so much, cares so much, makes our life come together. She never finds anything too much trouble.

"The gate has opened, and I must go. God bless and good bye."

A celebration of Ron's life will be held in late December; details to follow. No flowers by request.

DEATHS DEATHS

CAROL SIMPSON
 07 August 1951 - 28 August 2008

Carol Simpson passed away at home surrounded by her family after a long struggle with cancer.

Predeceased by her beloved aunt June Stevens, her sister Lynn Brand and her father John Bennett.

Survived by her husband Michael, her children Matthew and Katy, her mother Ellen Bennett and family.

Carol was born on Salt Spring Island and worked in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto for several years following graduation from Gulf Islands Secondary. Carol accepted a promotion and returned to Vancouver as Office Administrator of an insurance company in 1977. She and her husband Michael married and she returned to Salt Spring to start a family in 1980. In the years following she worked in office services for Gulf Islands Realty, KIS Office Services and Royal LePage. At the same time she became well known as the producer of the Lions Salt Spring Island Directory and as bookkeeper for Pioneer Village and Croftonbrook.

Carol also put her organizational skills to work creating the Santa's Workshop project and was a founding member of Island Comfort Quilts.

In her spare time, Carol was an avid gardener, quilter and cook who was recognized by many ribbons for each at the Fall Fair which she actively supported. She also enjoyed golfing and baseball, both of which she played throughout most of her life.

Thank you to Dr. Georges Benloulou, Dr. Robert Crossland, the staff of Lady Minto Hospital, the BC Cancer Agency and to the Home and Community Nurses who were so helpful and supportive.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday 20 September 2008 at 2:30 pm at The Community Gospel Chapel 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island

FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS DEATHS

JEAN GILCHRIST DE BURGH (nee POLLOCK)

On Saturday morning, August 30th, our dear mother, Jean, peacefully left us after a long, brave struggle with Parkinson's disease.

We were all beside her and holding her. She went as she would have wished: in her own chair, by her wood stove, in her kitchen, in the Prevost Island home where she spent most of her ninety years.

Jean Gilchrist was born on March 8, 1918 to James and Gladys Pollock, and was the eldest of eight: five boys and three girls. Until 1936, she and her family lived at Hillcrest Lumber Mill at Sahtlam, where her father was the manager. She often recalled attending a one room school that included eight grades, and in high school bicycling five miles each way to school. She said she could imagine every bit of the road going to school - bumpy, no paving or sidewalks, and with three little bridged streams to cross.

One of Jean's parents' interests was to play as Concertmaster and Principal Second violin in the Duncan Orchestra. To keep Jean and some of the children "out of her mother's hair" as Jean described it, her Dad would take them to the local silent movie theatre: while the children watched the movie, Jean's Dad would accompany the action on his violin.

Jean was an outstanding student but the death of her father when she was 18 meant that she had to start working after her high school graduation.

After graduation, Jean did some tutoring in Duncan, and she worked in a local bank for fifty dollars per month. She also worked for the family of her former high school principal, Reginald Hodson, in Victoria. She first came to Prevost in 1939 to tutor our father's niece, Lotus Ruckle recalled how, on a number of occasions, Jean, on her way to Prevost, would arrive at Burgoyne Bay by boat, where Lotus' brother would meet her and drive her to Beaver Point to be met by Hubert de Burgh. "It was obvious what was going to happen," said Lotus.

In December 1941, Jean and Hubert were married with Lotus' brother as best man, and apart from living on South Pender for three years (1948-1951) she has lived on Prevost ever since. As anyone who ever knew her knows, Jean was a wonderful, devoted mother and a very faithful friend. She always loved learning and she loved classical music. She studied the piano for many years, and also particularly enjoyed violin and cello repertoire, commenting on a performance of the Kreutzer Sonata of Beethoven two days before she died.

For over fifty years, she looked forward to regularly ordering and receiving books by mail from the BC Open Shelf Library. She was a very good cook, seamstress, and knitter, and taught and encouraged us in these pursuits. If she didn't know how to do something, she would look it up and find out. Whenever we needed help, she was always there. She got us through school by correspondence, and both our parents encouraged us to carry on with our education.

Jean participated in farm life, caring for many "bottle" lambs over the years as well as gardening, canning, making butter, ice cream, bread, and apple sauce, and turning the handle of the hand-cranked sheep shearing machine to power Hubert's early shearing efforts. She helped in sheep and wild goat roundups, and even did a brief turn on one end of an early two-man chainsaw. For a number of years her only neighbours on the island were the Georgeson family at Portlock Point Lighthouse; visiting them would mean a three mile walk through the bush, and often a return trip home by lantern. She and Hubert would attend dances on Galiano, Mayne, or Pender, recrossing the channel in the middle of the night in "Dancing Wave" on their way home.

Her kitchen was always a warm and welcoming place with a cup of tea and delicious cookies. She looked forward to the visits of her brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews to the farm, and was a much loved Auntie Jean.

Jean loved birds, and especially enjoyed the hummingbirds at the feeder outside the kitchen window; chickadees were also one of her favourites. She delighted in natural beauty; flowers, colourful leaves, small plants - the smallest thing might catch her eye. Years ago she often spotted four-leafed clovers which she would slip between the pages of her numerous cookbooks. We will always remember our mother as a beautiful, gentle, and endlessly patient lady who was at the same time, determined and persistent, and who took great care in everything she did.

In spite of her declining health, Jean's strong will to carry on seldom faltered. Her loving spirit will always be with us.

Jean was predeceased by her husband Hubert (1981), second daughter Maureen (1985), brothers Robert, Stewart and Larry, and three nieces. She is survived by her daughters Sheila Wowchuk and son-in-law William Wowchuk, Barbara and Susan de Burgh; her sister Mary Jolin (Chilliwack), brother William Pollock (Femie), sister Helen Malby (Victoria), brother and sister-in-law Richard and Margaret Pollock (Duncan), sister-in-law Dianne Pollock (Victoria); and many dear friends of all ages. She is also survived by many well-loved nieces, nephews, cousins, and their families.

We would like to thank Dr. Leavitt, Dr. Crossland, and Dr. Gallins, Lesley Nuk, the nurses and staff of the Lady Minto Hospital, Home Care nurses, and our respite caregivers Brenda, Pauline, Ellen, and Alice. Also, we wish to thank the Ambulance Service, the Coast Guard and the RCMP for their kindness and compassion. Thank you to Mary Harkema for her kindness and friendship during Jean's illness. A special thank you to Diana Symons for her caring company and flowers, over many years.

A memorial service will be held at All Saints By the Sea, Saturday, September 27th at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Canon Dr. Kim Murray officiating, followed by a reception in the church hall. There will be a private burial on Prevost Island. If desired, donations may be made to the Lady Minto

CARDS OF THANKS

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The Yardley and Carlson families would like to thank all of those people who made Ben and Jessie's wedding such a fabulous event.

To Jill, Bruce, Teile, Jono & the Rock Salt crew for putting on such a magnificent feast Friday night. *Thank you!*

To Pete Schure & Doug for coming to the rescue & fixing the gate so the family could get to the wedding on time. *Thank you!*

To Christine Godlonton & her catering team for providing amazing food & refreshments and Dave for doing a great job with the sound.

To Lisa & Jen Lloyd for creating the most magical space imaginable.

To Beth Chereff for the stunning flowers. To Kirsty Oliveria for putting it all together and to all others who helped make it happen.

And, of course, to Ben and Jessie for giving us such a beautiful reason to celebrate. *Thank you!*

DEATHS

DEATHS

ENID STEVEN

September 9, 1929 to September 7, 2008

Passed away quietly in her home at 11:17 on Sunday, exactly the way she wanted it to be. She is survived by her five living children plus three grandkids, all of whom adored and loved her immensely.

Enid, along with her parents (Lil & Frank Nicholls, both deceased) lived very full and wonderful lives on this gorgeous island.

Her family wish to tell all of her and their many friends how very much their lives were fulfilled & enriched just by knowing you all.

God Bless You

MARJORIE ETHEL BEGGS (CAMPBELL, COBB)

July 4th, 1909 - August 29th, 2008

After a long, varied and at times difficult life, Marjorie passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital with her family at her side. She was happiest in her last 35 years here on Salt Spring Island. She was active in the hiking and garden clubs and enjoyed her last five years at Meadowbrook.

This strong minded, independent woman survived two wars, two husbands and the passing of many friends and relatives.

Survived by son Tony Campbell (Kate), grandson Greg (Marianne), granddaughter Erin, nephews John (Marie) and Robin (Rona), and the many people she touched during her life.

Thanks to Lady Minto Hospital, all the wonderful staff and Dr. Woodley. A service celebrating her life at Meadowbrook will be at a later date.

As Marge was a florist on and off for 50 years, she would have most appreciated plants for Meadowbrook rather than cut flowers.



Gerald (Gerry) Joseph Kreutzer

APRIL 28, 1933 - AUGUST 26, 2008

It is with great sadness we announce the death of Gerald Kreutzer, beloved life partner of Betty Gerow, and loving father of Christine, Dina, Andrea (Dan) and Stephen (Ambika). He was born in Leibnitz, Austria and emigrated to Canada in the early 1950's. After a busy and varied life in and around Toronto, Ontario, he retired to Salt Spring Island, B.C. in 1991 and moved to Maple Bay in 2002.

His battle with cancer was too short but he retained his unique sense of humour until the end.

There will be no memorial service, but an open house to share happy memories will be held at his home from 1 - 4 pm, on Oct 25th.

If you wish to donate to a charity in his memory, please consider the Canadian Cancer Society, Cowichan Valley Unit, or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

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For all the cards and letters written, for all the words of comfort and compassion, for all the kindness shown, for sharing our sorrow during this sad and difficult time, we thank you more than we can say.

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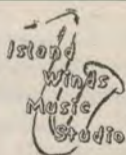
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7:30 pm at Fire Hall #1
September 15, 2008
PUBLIC WELCOME

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The Unitarian Fellowship of Salt Spring Island

Unitarians celebrate the inherent worth and dignity of every person. In 1974, the Rev. Norm Naylor, UU minister in Winnipeg, officiated at the first same-sex marriage performed in Canada.

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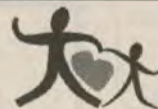
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Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands
Community Service Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
6 pm Thursday, September 25, 2008
Community Gospel Church, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road

Salt Spring Island Community Services has provided a wide range of services to the communities of the Southern Gulf Islands since 1975. AGM agenda includes reports from the Chair, Treasurer and Executive Director and nominations and elections of Directors.

Nominations for Board of Directors will be accepted prior to the meeting. Community members interested in serving on the board may contact SSICS at 537-9971 prior to the meeting for more information. All residents of the Southern Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Only paid members may vote. Annual membership fee is one dollar. Your support is appreciated.

www.saltspringcommunityservices.ca

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COMING EVENTS

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GRADS OF 1976, plus/minus OF THE 1958 ERA, PLEASE EMAIL WENDY AT gwk@telus.net for info regarding SEPTEMBER 13, 2008 REUNION! Please respond ASAP

GRIEF RECOVERY PROGRAM

For people dealing with the death of a loved one. Receive support for your journey through grief. Connect with others experiencing loss. 6 Tuesdays from **Sept. 23 - Oct. 28, 7-9 pm at Croftonbrook**
Info: 250-653-4945
250-537-2998

HERBAL FIRST AID WORKSHOP
Sunday, Sept. 21, 11 - 2. \$45. Contact Sacl Spindler @ 250-653-0068.

LAMB BBQ

Rotisserie Roasted whole stuffed lamb makes the perfect feast for your special event.
Now taking orders for the mobile Lamb BBQ. This service comes with a chef and government inspected Local Lamb
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MASSAGE classes. Fusion Works Sept. 26 to 28 - Hot Stones, Swedish, Thai and more. Thai - Oct 25 to 27. 250-537-1219.
www.academyofmassage.ca

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STICKS AND STONE

A Collaborative Show of the Basketry and Potters' Guilds of Salt Spring Island
ARTSPRING
Sept 5th to 20th, 2008
10 am to 4 pm daily
Opening
Friday Sept 5
from 7 to 9 pm

STITCH DIMENSION

QUILT GUILD
Wednesday, Sept 17, 7pm
SS Baptist Church
(around the back)
First week of Mystery Quilt
New Members Welcome
info: ptyquilts@telus.net

seven stars tai chi club

Tai Chi Chuan:
Chen Style Beginners
Mon., Sept. 22 6:15-8 pm
Yang Style Beginners:
Thurs., Sept. 25 6:30-8 pm
@Cedar Lane Studio
210 Cedar Lane
Phone Osman 537-5667

TREAT YOURSELF

Painting classes (water colour or acrylics): new sessions for Sept. - mid Dec. Beginners & intermediates welcome. Call Val Konig 250-537-4660.

Yoga

with Cathy Valentine
This autumn I am offering private classes at our Food-forest Farm studio on Starks Road. In January I will return to teaching public group classes at the Gatehouse, Stowel Lake Farm.
Looking forward to seeing you!
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Islanders are invited to apply for operating or infrastructure funding for community groups & projects. Written application must be received by Friday, Oct. 3/08. c/o S. Rimmer, 126 Hillcrest Dr., Salt Spring, V8K 1Y4. Please direct questions to S. Rimmer 250-653-9099.



GRANTS-IN-AID

Applications for Grants-In-Aid to assist with parks and recreation related projects, which directly provide additional recreation facilities, equipment, services or programs, are considered twice each year- in the spring and in the fall.

The deadline for the current applications is Tuesday, September 30, 2008. Application forms are available on our website www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc or at the PARC office.

Call 537-4448 or email parc@saltspring.com

Greenwoods Eldercare Society
AGM - Sept. 25, 2008
See www.greenwoodseldercare.com for details.

HYPNOSIS FOR HEALTH

Thursday, Sept. 18
5:30 - 8:30 pm
Intro rate \$19⁹⁵/person
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Give You & Your Baby the Best Start!
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Island Women Against Violence

Annual General Meeting
Monday September 15, 2008
3:00pm
IWAV Meeting Room
Grace Point Square Room 1206F
All Welcome



Islands Trust NOTICE

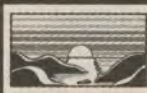
The offices of The Islands Trust, Salt Spring Island, will be closed Wednesday, September 17, 2008.

Regular office hours will resume at 8:30 am Thursday, September 18, 2008.
We apologize for any inconvenience.

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE
250-537-9933

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School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at the School Board Office
Wednesday, September 10, 2008 at 1:00 p.m.
Public welcome!

To view the agenda or this meeting, please refer to www.sd64.bc.ca/board_meetings.html.



Bessie Dane Hospice SUPPORT MEETING

7 pm Wed., Sept. 17
Seniors for Seniors
A film on Death & Dying followed by a discussion.
Everyone Welcome!

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: DIGITAL camera, Southey Point, call to identify at 250-537-2313.

LOST: 2 Jack Russel Terriers. One a pup, both with holter and leach at Sunset to Chanel Ridge hike. 110 West Eagle Dr. 250-537-9387. Reward.

MISSING FROM Walker's Hook area. Older, black, BMX bike. Please call 250-537-4856.

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HELP WANTED

ISLAND WOMEN AGAINST VIOLENCE
Salt Spring Island, BC
JOB POSTING
CHILDREN WHO WITNESS ABUSE COUNSELLOR

STATUS: 17.5 hours per week
SCHEDULE: Flexible
WAGE RATE: \$21.00 per hour
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

DUTIES: Provides program service needs assessment, counseling and support to children who have witnessed abuse, violence and/or threats in the home. Assesses needs and provides support for caregivers; provides counselling and support for children and family members individually or in group; provides information and referrals; develops and maintains good relationships with other service providers; develops and delivers relevant public awareness/information sessions; develops promotional and educational 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.

SKILLS & ABILITIES: Maintains strict standards of confidentiality, ethical and professional boundaries; strong oral and written communication skills, including public speaking skills and basic computer skills; open to giving and receiving constructive criticism; able to self-reflect and process feedback constructively; proactive in the pursuit of relevant training and development; demonstrated ability to work well within a team dynamic and manage stress under pressure; works in a flexible, self-directed manner with minimal supervision.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Resume & covering letter must be received by: 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23, 2008.

Mail to: IWAV Hiring Committee, Box 376 Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1

Please note only short-listed candidates will be contacted.

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LOST AND FOUND

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Salt Spring Island, BC
JOB POSTING
STOPPING THE VIOLENCE COUNSELLOR

STATUS: 17.5 hours per week
SCHEDULE: Flexible
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.

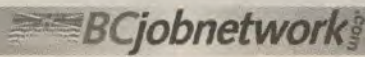
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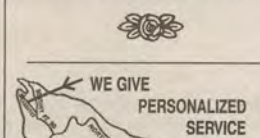
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The boy who was too good to play baseball

Imagine you're a nine-year-old boy, and you don't have any bills to pay, no taxes to attend to, no wife at home, and all you want to do is play baseball all day, every day.

You don't want to be stuck in a classroom; you want to pitch a ball as fast as you can and make that batter shake as he steps up to the plate. It's the highlight of your day, and you finally arrive at the field after a long, boring day. The sun is shining bright outside and there's no other place you'd rather be.

You go to your coach to report for practice, and he tells you something that breaks your heart, "You can't play." You stare at him for a moment in confusion and then ask, "Why?"

The answer, "You're too good."

Now, I'm sure that's not exactly the way that Jericho Scott's story went down, but I know the reaction would be the same for anyone who was just told that they can't participate in their favourite sport. We all know how guilty kids feel when they've done something wrong, but should they feel that same guilt for being too good?

Scott, a New Haven, Connecticut native, was told that he pitched too fast and could no longer play in the Youth Baseball League of New Haven. His fastball, which reportedly reached speeds of up to 40 mph, supposedly frightened opposing batters. Because of this, and safety



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concerns, an extremely talented nine-year-old can't play baseball with his team.

His story made news all over the United States and even made its way up to Canada, as media outlets all over published and televised the controversy. Protests followed and e-mails poured in, but Jericho Scott still wasn't allowed to come back.

In the end, Scott's parents were asked to move Jericho to the more advanced league that he also played fourth-string for, but the league denied a permanent move. So now, caught in a baseball purgatory, what's next?

Instead of promoting a young talent like this, you throw him in this kind of situation, with media and lawyers sure to follow, and all the while all he wants is to play baseball. Should the league have the right to tell someone that they're too good? I mean, you wouldn't tell Tiger Woods to stop winning PGA Tours or Wayne Gretzky to stop scoring goals, would you?

I'm fully aware of the age of these children, but look at what's now happened — fourth string. Fourth string

for a kid who should be playing with kids his own age but is just too much for the league to handle, so he's punished unreasonably because he can go where the others can't. So he has to sit home and feel bad that he throws too hard? Something is wrong with this picture.

I thought that we lived in a society where you should be rewarded for your strengths, not benched for them. But it all comes back to the parents of the other kids.

"My son doesn't want your son to play because he throws too fast." "My son is scared of your son."

There are kids who are playing strictly for fun, and that's absolutely okay as well, but I didn't hear about Jericho hitting anybody with a ball or being cocky that he's so good, so what's the problem? Until he does something wrong, let him play.

If you want to punish someone, punish the rash decision-making of the league for not letting Jericho Scott play. He's basically guilty until proven innocent, and at that age, he's far too young to be exposed to these kind of real, politically correct issues that normal people face daily.

By not letting Jericho throw a baseball, they're slowly stripping away his childhood, a childhood that every single human being on this planet deserves to have, especially if he's done nothing wrong.

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