

People & Community

Havens on Salt Spring Island

readings from Star Weiss'

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Celeste Klan is at the pet show with Sabrina the rat.



Philippe Valerio with Marco the "dragonfly" at the fall fair pet show.

Fall fair fun



Above left, Bronwyn Young compares flower entries; while above, right, Lily Campbell peeks through \$1 balloons. Below, at the zucchini races, are, from left: Mike Fraser, Julia Love, Karen Love, Gabrielle Love and Zoe Dubien.

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Kathryne Holm dresses the part, embracing the fall fair theme of "A Timeless Tradition."



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TERRY FOX RUN

On your marks for cancer research

Run, walk, jog or bike for a cause

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Wherever you may be from in Canada, chances are you've not only heard of Terry Fox but also participated in or helped organize a Terry Fox Run in your school or community.

If you're like Salt Spring's Margo Greggains, you've done both.

In an interview a week before the island's annual Terry Fox Run takes place at the Salt Spring Island Elementary School on Sunday, Sept. 21, Greggains was busy helping a team of volunteer organizers put final touches on the event.

"It's all about honouring Terry Fox," she said.

For Greggains, the event has proven especially meaningful after she lost several members of her family to the illness and was then diagnosed with cancer herself.

Being able to share part of the day with community members to raise awareness and funds for such an important cause is an "amazing experience," she said.

After 27 years, she said, Fox's story may not be as well known among a new generation of Canadians, yet it remains a story of courage unlike any other.

Fox left on his Marathon of Hope in 1980, after losing most of his right leg as a result of bone cancer in



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Terry Fox Run organizers (from left) Catherine Bennett, Margo Greggains and Jean Southgate invite the entire community to come out and participate in Sunday's event. The run is at 11 a.m. with registration beginning at 10.

1977. Fox, 22, travelled 5,373 kilometres (3,331 miles) from St. John's, Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ontario before he was no longer able to continue.

Runs have been held every September since Fox died in 1981. To date, fundraising efforts have raised more than \$400 million for cancer research.

Greggains, who has also helped organize the island's Relay for Life, said the Terry Fox Run attracts a

broad range of people of all ages who come out to show their support and share their stories on a Sunday morning.

This year's course on Salt Spring will begin at Salt Spring Elementary School, proceed along Kanaka Road, Park Drive, Atkins Road and down Rainbow Road.

Greggains said everybody is invited to come out and take part in the event, volunteer or cheer on participants.

This year's events include five- and 10-kilometre runs, a 15-minute run and kids fun run. Participants are welcome to run, jog, walk or even bike the course.

All events begin at 11 a.m. with registration opening one hour before the run. Refreshments and music will also be available.

For more information on the event, contact organizers Catherine Bennett at 250-537-4441 or Jean Southgate at 250-537-9507.

MEDITATION

Zen group offers autumn retreat

Weekend at beautiful Stowel Lake Farm for all levels

The Salt Spring Zen Circle will hold a weekend meditation retreat at the Gatehouse on Reynolds Road from Sept. 26-28.

Everyone is welcome to this non-residential retreat, whether beginners or seasoned meditators. For those new to Zen, meditation instruction will be offered.

Zen teacher and poet, Peter Levitt, who guides the Zen Circle says, "Meditation allows us to quiet the mind and discover 'our own pure quality' as Suzuki Roshi called it".

Levitt has practised Zen for more than 30 years, and his teacher is a Dharma Heir of the Soto Zen master, Suzuki Roshi, author of the bestselling book called Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind.

"When students complained that they knew nothing about Zen or Buddhism, Suzuki Roshi used to say, 'Oh! That's the best way to come to practice,'" Levitt says.

The retreat offers an opportunity to discover this simple meditation practice and Stowel Lake Farm provides a beautiful and peace-

ful setting for a weekend away from everyday activities.

"I started at home with a few minutes a day, and with the support of this group, I found I could gradually sit longer, become focussed and calm my mind," says Rowan Percy, a member of the Zen group.

Chris Smart, another meditator with the group, says, "Meditation helps me to appreciate how everything changes and how to be with that. It's really quite wonderful."

The retreat starts Friday

evening at 7 p.m. and ends mid-afternoon on the Sunday.

All meals will be provided. Billeting is available on a first-come first-served basis to off-islanders.

In the Zen tradition, participants may have an opportunity for an interview with the teacher.

The cost of the entire weekend is \$80. In addition, a donation for the teacher is traditionally offered and gratefully received.

For those who have questions or want to register, call Judith at 250-537-2062.

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

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Thank you for visiting the fair!

FALL FAIR FOCUS

The Fall Fair was a huge success... excellent exhibits, happy fair go-ers and wonderful weather. To all those who exhibited, attended and volunteered, we owe a huge thank you. It could not happen without you.

A community function of this size always has a few unexpected problems. We send a very special thank you to the following individuals who rescued us in moments of crisis:

- Rob and Sally Dailly** for the "Gator" for garbage pickup.
- The Cement Plant** who created a parking lot at the last minute for the judges.
- Debbie at Electronic Ark**, computer genius extraordinaire, who put our data programme together at the last minute.
- Kevin Denny of Denny Interactive** who helped solve our computer programming error.
- Marv Coulthard** for creating lighting in a very dark Showcase tent.
- Ian Lacey of SS Freight**, who checked after hours for our missing plates for the dishwashing booth.
- Robert Owen of Ace Courier**, who drove around Victoria trying to buy plates.
- Teri Shaw** for creating missing exhibition class cards at the last minute

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MENTAL HEALTH

Widening of support for islanders with mental illness offered

Meeting set for Tuesday at Lady Minto portable

Two islanders wanting to increase support services available to Salt Spring residents dealing with mental illness and their families have organized an exploratory meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Ernestine Wood and Lisa Bleskie want to find out what people with mental illness on Salt Spring Island need and invite them, their

family members and anyone else interested to a meeting at the Lady Minto Hospital portable beginning at 7 p.m.

Their aim is to work in conjunction with the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) to create a network of trained volunteer peer support workers committed to providing support, advocacy and education in a safe, non-judgmental environment and develop a physical office where people can meet, access resources and get

support.

"[The Tuesday meeting will] explore what the program would look like and ways of accessing funding," said Wood.

The CMHA would run its peer support training program for anyone interested, and ideally a support group could be created for people who have "lived experience" with mental illness and another one for family members.

Following the suicide of Wood's partner and Bleskie's brother in

March of 2007, they established the Brian Bleskie Memorial Fund with the aim of reducing "the struggle people with mental illness and their families encounter on their way to finding the support they need."

For the past year, Wood and Bleskie have been working with the Duncan chapter of the CMHA, which saw a series of educational talks and a mental health first aid course offered on Salt Spring Island.

Wood points out that widening the support for people with mental illness, which can include depression, anxiety disorders, schizophrenia, eating and personality disorders, is far more cost effective than treating them later in hospital or if they lose their job as a result of not receiving support or treatment for their condition.

For more information about the meeting, related issues or how to help, contact Ernie Wood at 250-538-2070 or e.wood@live.ca.

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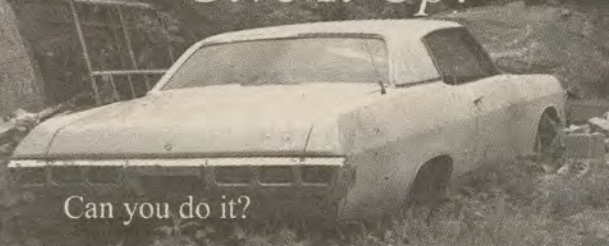
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INTERNATIONAL AID

Hurricane relief launched for Cuba

Local group hooks into larger Canadian aid efforts

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

A group of Canadian Cuba supporters has launched a relief campaign in the wake of major damage inflicted by three powerful hurricanes within 10 days, aiming to raise \$100,000 for reconstruction efforts as soon as possible.

"Gustav, Hanna and Ike left a trail of massive destruction, the worst that Cuba has experienced in more than four decades," reports Robert Johnson of the Canadian Network on Cuba (CNC).

Ron Pither is a member of the locally based West Coast Stewardship and Conservancy (WCSC), which was set to host a visit of Cuban agriculture experts — including the country's vice minister of agriculture — next month. Pither expects the visit will now be delayed because of the devastation in Cuba. More than 300,000 homes were damaged or destroyed, agriculture and food systems ravaged and the national electric grid and telecommunications incapacitated, he said.

"WCSC communications with Cuba have been difficult and Cuba's development strategies as a materially poor country have been seriously set back for at least the next several years," he said.

Pither and other local farmers were selling T-shirts and collecting donations in front of Natureworks in Ganges on Monday.

Pither said Gulf Islanders wanting to help can donate in the following ways, with 100 per cent of donations



From left, David Rotsztein, John Wilcox and Ron Pither sell Farmed and Dangerous T-shirts in Ganges to support a visit by Cuban agricultural specialists.

going to Cuba either directly or in covering shipping costs for requested materials to help in the reconstruction.

Salt Spring-based WCSC can issue income tax deductible receipts, said Pither. WCSC is working with the Mackenzie-Papineau Memorial Fund, registered Canadian charitable organization # 88876 9197, to collect donations for Cuba hurricane relief.

Cheques payable to WCSC, clearly stating Cuba Hurricane Relief on the memo line, can be sent to the WCSC at P.O. Box 98, Fulford Harbour, B.C. V8K 2P2. A name, address and telephone number should be clearly indicated so tax receipts may be issued, or a note included if a receipt is not desired.

"Cuba's development strategies as a materially poor country have been seriously set back for at least the next several years."

RON PITHER
Local aid organizer

People can also go directly to the Oxfam Canada website, <http://www.oxfam.ca/>, click on Hurricane Relief and send in a donation specifying in the comment section that the donation

go to Cuba. Tax deductible receipts will automatically and immediately be issued.

Local WCSC directors John Wilcox, Jim Fogarty and Pither also have receipt books for on-the-spot donations.

Cheques can also be made payable to the Mackenzie-Papineau Memorial Fund and sent to the Mackenzie-Papineau Memorial Fund, Attn: S. Skup, Treasurer, 56 Riverwood Terrace, Bolton, Ontario, L7E 1S4.

Pither hopes the Cuban delegation can still arrive as scheduled in October "to visit island and mainland-based world authorities on sustainable food systems, local and regional verification systems, seed and food sovereignty, agro/bio/cultural diversity and wildlife conservation initiatives."

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MASTER CARVER AT FAIR: Renowned carver Abraham Anghik Ruben works on his art at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

MUSIC GROUPS

'It's never too late' to learn music

Beginners' band being established on island

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Taking up an instrument for the first time as an adult can seem like a daunting or even incredible idea, but music teacher Wendy Milton has a proven track record that says otherwise.

Sixteen years ago, Milton began a group class for beginner adults in brass and woodwind instruments as a continuing education course.

Members of that class went on to form the community group Bandonium, some of whom still play in the renamed Salt Spring Concert Band today.

Milton holds a music education degree from the University of Toronto, and is a saxophone player with a thorough knowledge of every other band instrument (which includes brass, woodwind and percussion.)

Since moving to Salt Spring, Milton's professional career has centered on private lessons for both children and adults. Lately, however, she's been getting calls from people asking about her old group class for adults. In response, she's ready to start a new group for beginners in collaboration with the Salt Spring Concert Band, with the idea that students will one day graduate to playing with the band.

"I've had some recent queries from

people who had heard about the mythical course for adults," Milton explained during an interview at her teaching studio.

"Some are parents whose kids have left their old instruments sitting in their closet or their basement. Others are people who have always wanted to play the flute or the trombone."

Milton's program for beginning adults is identical to the one at the middle school and uses the same textbook; it is an integrated approach to reading music and learning how to play an instrument.

The class is appropriate for those who have played instruments long ago and wish to return, those who know how to play a tune but can't read music, and those like myself who last held an instrument nearly 25 years ago in elementary school and think of themselves as unmusical — but are interested in changing that.

Group classes can be appealing for beginner adults because they can take off the pressure of one-on-one lessons, Milton said.

"Adults can find private lessons intimidating, but in a group setting any mistakes that are made, or any funny sounds that come out, are reproduced by 20 other adults as well. So it's less intimidating, and it's just fun."

Dawn Hage, director of the SS Concert Band since 1999, noted that even within a band, players have all different levels of experience and the impor-

tant thing is playing together.

"Usually people come in and find a little place they're comfortable in, but after a few weeks they're right in there."

Many people who would be interested in the class may already have an instrument on hand, and Milton recommends having it checked out to see if it still works. For others who don't have an instrument and aren't sure which one to play, she'll gladly help them decide based on their feelings and their physical attributes. A person's bite and even lip shape can determine if she'll likely make a good bassoon player, for example.

"If they're not sure but want to be a part of this, just come over and see what feels comfortable and natural," Milton said.

In order to make sure there are enough participants, people are asked to register by September 30 at 250-537-4654 or islandwinds@telus.net. The class is strictly adult: late teens and above. Classes begin Oct. 6 and run Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at El Zocalo.

The course is being sponsored by Larsen music in Victoria for special prices in instrument and equipment rentals.

More advanced players who haven't played for a while should contact Hage about joining the concert band (no audition necessary) at dawnhagemusic@hotmail.com.

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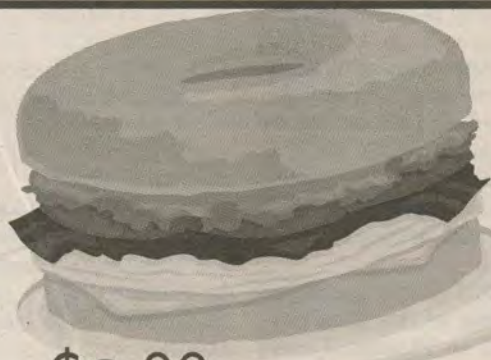
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NEW BOOKS

Author to discuss spiritual geography at graveside book event this Saturday

Havens in a Hectic World author visits Salt Spring

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Author Star Weiss will visit Salt Spring Saturday, Sept. 20 for a special event and reading of her new book, *Havens in a Hectic World: Finding Sacred Places*.

Weiss is an accomplished writer who recently co-produced a CBC radio documentary nominated for two major media awards. Her latest offering was named by B.C. Bookworld as number two of the top 10 books to celebrate B.C. during the year it turned 150.

The finding of sacred places around B.C.'s coast has occupied Weiss for several years. A cover story on the same topic for the magazine *Shared Visions* started her off in 2004.

She then delved more deeply with a monthly column in *Focus* magazine.

Her quest has been dual: to learn more about how diverse individuals inhabit a spiritual geography that is tied into the natural beauty of our province, and to further understand her own evolving spirituality.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Author Star Weiss will speak on Salt Spring Saturday.

For her research into sacred places, Weiss has interviewed scores of people who represent every walk of life, from celebrities such as Robert Bateman to unknown prison inmates. The havens she's uncovered include established religious institutions to privately known corners of the woods.

In a telephone interview from her home near Victoria, Weiss explained that her interest in the topic dates back to when she first moved here from New York more than 35 years ago.

"My first years of living here, I was aware of how secular a province it is. Yet I also noticed many people were so profoundly affected by our spiritual geography — the place we live and the way we relate to it — there is such awesome splendour and grandeur around us.

But I also wondered, how does this work?"

Conducting her official research into where people's havens are found, the author was amazed by how open and willing everyone was to share their notions of the sacred.

"I realized that asking 'where is your sacred place' is shorthand for asking 'what is the most meaningful thing in your life, and how do you find it?'"

Rick Hansen and Shelagh Rogers are some of the well-known Canadians who are featured, but there are also representatives from seven First Nations and other marginalized groups.

Personal stories from the collection of individuals are gently interwoven with Weiss' own journeys and observations. One sacred place of great significance to

Weiss is Yuquot or Friendly Cove, a 5,000-year-old settlement on Nootka Island. Another is the synagogue in Victoria, which is the oldest continuously running synagogue in Canada.

As she writes in the introduction to her book, "I'm fascinated by the places on Earth that nurture us and move us spiritually, both the well-known historic sites and the individually chosen places we go to for peace and refuge.

"But more interesting to me are the stories behind the places, and the people behind the stories."

Several of the stories in Weiss's book came from people living on Salt Spring, including Evelyn C. White, Robert Bateman and Briony Penn. Weiss has a family connection with the island in that her mother-in-law Louise Fuoco has lived here for 30 years, though she said she didn't plan on having a specific Salt Spring section.

Many of the earlier launches for the book — which was released in the spring of this year — have taken place in sacred places mentioned within.

The Salt Spring event is at Central Cemetery at the gravesite of island pioneer Sylvia Stark, a sacred place for author Evelyn C. White. In addition to a reading by Weiss, White will speak about what this place means to her, as will Stark's granddaughter Naidine Sims.

After the reading, a book signing with refreshments will take place at The Fritz Movie Theatre. The event is being sponsored by Salt Spring Books and starts at 4 p.m.

VISITING MUSICIANS

Concert of the year expected from Montreal Guitar Trio

MG3 is George Sipo's season pick

"Sometimes it's worth following a hunch," says ArtSpring executive director George Sipo.

"This time last year I booked the Montreal Guitar Trio to play at ArtSpring on Monday, Sept. 22 on the basis of a few cuts of their music I heard on their website. They seemed like a good fit for our ArtSwings series of mostly jazz and jazz-inspired music.

"Then I heard them perform live in April and was completely blown away. These guys are absolutely brilliant and their music crosses all kinds of boundaries from classical compositions for guitar, to Quebecois folk melodies, to the strange harmonies of India and the Balkans. And their performance just crackles with electricity!"

Described by the CBC as "the hottest guitar ensemble in Canada," the Montreal Guitar Trio (for the MG3 as

they're known in the biz) has established itself as a force of cross-pollination between various musical forms.

Marrying passionate virtuosity with a stealthy sense of humour, guitarists Glenn Lévesque, Marc Morin and Sébastien Dufour take listeners on a journey through the world's many cultures — from the mysterious, exotic melodies of India to the hot rhythms of South America, Spain, the Balkans, the Orient and traditional Québec.

Since it was founded at University of Montréal in 1998, the MG3 has given hundreds of concerts in North America and Europe, many of which have been recorded and broadcast by national networks such as CBC, BRAVO, Radio-France, the Romanian National Television and Société Radio-Canada.

Its 2002 concert, entitled *The Heat of the Day*, performed in Montreal, was nominated for Concert of the Year (Jazz and World Music) at the prestigious Prix Opus 2002, celebrating

musical excellence in Québec.

This concert launched the Trio's second album, *Garam Masala*, which was also nominated for Disk of the Year (J&WM).

"This may sound heretical coming from a guy whose first love is mainstream classical repertoire, but if I could attend only one concert at ArtSpring this year, the Montreal Guitar Trio might well be my first choice," says Sipo.

Tickets for the MG3's performance at 8 p.m. on Sept. 22 are available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre — 537-2102.

ArtSpring is again offering \$5 admission to high-school students under the EyeGo to the Arts program.

"The Montreal Trio's guitars know no limits," says La Montagne Newspaper in France. "They journey along with brio from jazz to classical music, from India to Canada. The USSAC Church has been swept away on the thunder of their strings!"

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HAND ON HAND: Florence Roberge gives a clay demonstration at the fall fair.

FICTION WRITING

Mother Tongue puts out the call

B.C. writers urged to create quintessential novel/novella

Salt Spring-based Mother Tongue Publishing is on the hunt for The Great B.C. Novel or Novella and seeking submissions from any writer living in B.C.

The contest's goal is "to inspire and encourage the growth and appetite for regionally based literary fiction that arises from B.C. landscape, history, culture, language, vision and people."

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A short list will be released in September of 2009, with the winner announced in December.

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For complete information, contact submissions@mothertonguepublishing.com.

FOLK MUSIC

Barn dance rocks hall

Friday evening event opens with jam session

Fiddle fans can have a feast at a Harvest Barn Dance and Jam Session on Friday night at Mahon Hall.

Events kick off with a jam session of mostly traditional music at 6:30 p.m., with dancing starting at 7:30.

Guest performers are Emilyn Stam on piano and Zav RT on fiddle, along with guest dance caller Anne Glover.

(Jaime RT has recently returned to using a short form of her birth name, Zavallennahh.)

"There will be a concession with light refreshments, including some lovely home-baked goodies, and remember to wear

your dancing shoes," states a press release.

"This is a great way to celebrate a new season with our vibrant Salt Spring community. All ages are welcome, no experience necessary."

Suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family.

Fiddle workshops are also being offered on Friday afternoon, with more information at www.fiddleworks.ca.

New York, Vancouver, Victoria, and Salt Spring

Jim and Laurie Stubbs, now Salt Springers relocated from New York City, have gathered professional musicians from Vancouver and Victoria for a stimulating afternoon of Chamber Music on Salt Spring - "The Mozart Piano Wind Quintet" featuring Victoria pianist Robert Holliston - Poulenc's humorous "Trio for Trumpet, French Horn and Trombone" - the virtuosic "Rossini's Woodwind Quartet" - and for the finale "Stravinsky's Octet for Winds".



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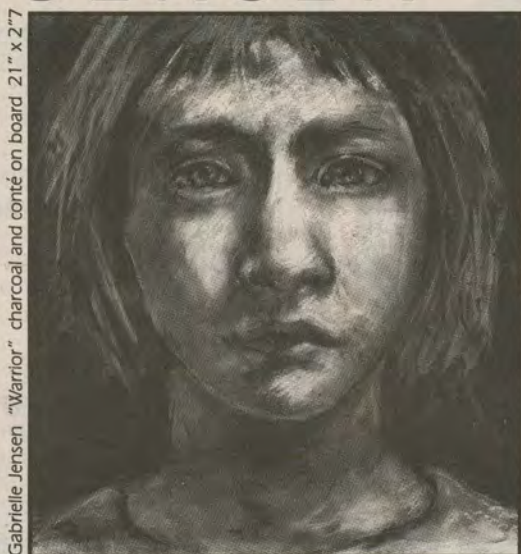
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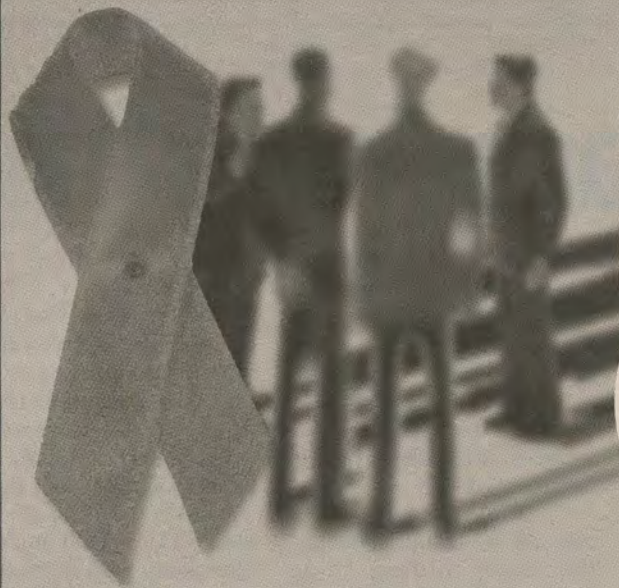
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LOCAL GROUP CONTACT INFO:

**Salt Spring Island
Prostate Cancer Support Group**

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

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

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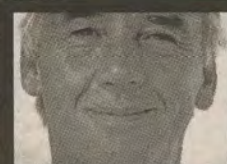
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CHAMBER MUSIC



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Jim Stubbs, of the Salt Spring Chamber Players, prepares for the group's upcoming performance on Salt Spring.

Chamber group brings world-class show

Sunday matinee set for Sept. 28

The Salt Spring Chamber Players make their ArtSpring debut on Sunday, Sept. 28, featuring Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's favourite composition.

Salt Spring residents Jim and Laurie Stubbs will be joined by professional musicians from Vancouver and Victoria, including pianist Robert Holliston, soloist for Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds, K.452.

Also on the program is Gioacchino Rossini's Wind Quartet No. 4 in Bb Major, Francis Poulenc's Sonata for brass and Igor Stravinsky's neo-classic masterpiece, the Octet for Wind Instruments.

The Stubbs, who relocated from New York City, have had long careers as soloists, chamber musicians and orchestral players.

As detailed in press material, Jim was featured soloist in the Quiet City in Carnegie Hall with the composer Aaron Copland conducting. He also performed as principal trumpet with the

American Ballet Theatre, the American Composers' Orchestra, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Opera Orchestra of New York, and was an associate member of the Metropolitan Opera. He has performed under a wide variety of conductors, including Karl Bohm, Ernst Ansermet, James Levine and composer/conductors Leonard Bernstein and Igor Stravinsky.

Laurie was principal bassoon with the American Ballet Theatre, the Riverside Symphony, the Opera Orchestra of New York and

has performed with the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera. She also has a long career as a chamber music coach and performer with the Chamber Music Conference and Composers Forum of the East at Bennington, Vermont. Together, Jim and Laurie have presented many chamber music concerts for the benefit of social justice causes.

The Sept. 28 concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 in advance through the ArtSpring box office and \$25 at the door.

TRAVELLING EXHIBITS

African grandmothers inspire textile art exhibit at ArtSpring

Unsung heroes depicted in stunning fabric pieces

Thirty-one quilters associated with the North Island Quilters for Community Awareness have created 39 textile art pieces for an inspirational exhibition making a stop at ArtSpring next week.

Who Will Plant the Seeds of Hope? runs from Friday through Sunday, Sept. 26 to 28.

Island quilters donated the pieces to the Merville Grand Mothers group in order to raise funds for the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

The campaign supports African grandmothers raising their orphaned grandchildren in 15 sub-Saharan African countries.

Each piece in the collection addresses a question about who will do the work that would normally be done by the people in Africa who are dying of AIDS.

Themes include: "Who will plant the crops

... Who will teach the children ... Who will carry the food to market?"

Synthetic recycled fabrics were used to create some of the pieces; techniques included candle burning edges, appliqué, trapunto and distressing layers of fabrics.

While travelling to various Vancouver Island communities since June, the collection has been called "stunning" and "extremely moving."

Stephen Lewis commented, "This is the most thrilling and accomplished artistic undertaking in the history of the [Stephen Lewis] foundation!"

Pieces will be auctioned at a gala dinner on Oct. 18 at the Best Western Westerly Hotel in Courtenay.

Admission to the exhibit is free. Donations will be gratefully accepted to support African grandmothers, whom Lewis, former UN Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS in Africa, has called "the unsung heroes of Africa."

For images and information about the art exhibit and auction, visit www.tidechange.ca.

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What's On This Week

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.
Painters Guild Pleine Aire Paintout. Beddis Beach. 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Thurs. September 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Blues Jam. With Dave Roland and friends every other Thursday at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.
Bossas and Ballads. With Norris Clement and Peter Taschuk. El Zocalo. 7 p.m.
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Bingo. At Meaden Hall. Proceeds benefit student bursaries from RCL Branch 92. 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.
Family History Centre. Genealogy library open at 223 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuned Air Choir. First rehearsal of year at GISS music room, 7:30 p.m.
Revenue Canada Presentation. Free seminar on Revenue Canada basics for employers. Harbour House Hotel. 1-4 p.m.
Fullford School PAC. Fullford school library. 6:30 p.m.
Introduction to WorkSafeBC and Employment Standards. Free seminar from the Employers' Advisers Office. Harbour House Hotel. 9 a.m. to noon.
Hypnosis for Health 130 McPhillips Ave. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Fri. September 19

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Jock. Solo sax, flute and clarinet. El Zocalo. 6 p.m.
Karaoke with Dave & Nikki. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Harvest Barn Dance and Jam Session. Guest performers are Emilylyn Stam on piano and Zav RT on fiddle, along with guest dance caller Anne Glover. Jam session of mostly traditional music at 6:30. Dancing starts at 7:30. Mahon Hall.
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Storytime at the Library. Welcome back. Stories, songs and activities. For 6 years and under. 1 p.m.

Sat. September 20

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Women in the Round. Joanna Chapman-Smith, Sarah MacDougall and Kate Reid perform at Lions Hall. 8 p.m.
Monik Nordine and Friends. Jazz at El Zocalo. 7 p.m.
Soul Shakedown. Soul and R&B. The Local Bar. 9 p.m.
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Westcoast Work Boat Association Fall Rendezvous. Vessels open to public at Kanaka Dock. 1-3:30 p.m.
Havens in a Hectic World. Author Star Weiss speaks about "sacred places," the subject of her new book, along with Evelyn C. White, at Central Cemetery. 4 p.m., followed by refreshments & book signing at The Fritz.
Preserving the Market. Tastes of Salt Spring cooking class with Bruce Wood. Starts at Saturday market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Info: E-mail Kathy Dryden at kd1184@telus.net.

Sun. September 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Alvaro Sanchez and Chamigos. Latin music trio at El Zocalo. 7 p.m.
Shel Neufeld. Performance at opening of Natural Connections photo exhibit by Shel Neufeld. ArtSpring. 5-8 p.m.
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Terry Fox Run. Registration at SS Elementary at 10 a.m., with run/walk/ride at 11 a.m.
Westcoast Work Boat Association Fall Rendezvous. Sailpast of visiting boats from Kanaka Dock. 11:30 a.m.
Unitarian Fellowship. Folksinger Sue Irwin from Nanaimo will feature Pete Seeger and his ideas. Followed by light lunch and viewing of Power of Song. SS Seniors. 11 a.m.
Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off. Drop off hazardous materials free of charge to the Rainbow Road Recycling Depot. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Depot is not open to drop-off of regular items today.)
Islanders for Self Government. Annual general meeting at Community Gospel Chapel. 3 p.m.
Herbal First Aid Workshop. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Info/registration: Sadi Spindler at 653-0068.
Hypnotherapy for Pregnant Mothers. With Leah Hansel. 130 McPhillips Ave. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mon. September 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Montreal Guitar Trio. Internationally acclaimed group performs at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Eddhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Salt Spring Toastmasters. Fall international humour speech & table topics contest. United Church lower hall. 7 p.m.

Tues. September 23

OTHER ACTIVITIES
SSI Prostate Cancer Support Group. First meeting of the season at the Farmers Institute meeting room. Discussion and get together. 1:30 p.m.
Grief Recovery Program. First of six Tuesday sessions at Croftonbrook lounge. Info: 250-653-4945 or 250-537-2998.

Tues. September 23

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Market in the Meadow. Tuesday farmers market at United Church meadow. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mental Health Peer Support. Focus group forming on SSI to implement peer and family support programs through Canadian Mental Health Association for those affected by mental illness. Lady Minto Portable. 7 p.m. Info: Ernie at 538-2070.
Kundalini Dance. Intro Class - Dancing the 4 Elements. With Kaia Mitchell. Mahon Hall. 7-9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Family History Centre. Genealogy library open Wednesdays at 223 Vesuvius Bay Road. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
SS Garden Club. Dianne Gaines of Van Noort Bulb Company is guest speaker. Doors open at Meaden Hall at 6:30 with Seeds for Malawi & master gardeners. Gaines speaks at 8 p.m.
Painters Guild Workshop. Create representational to abstract paintings using Saturday market photos for reference. ArtSpring. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: www.sspaintersguild.com.
Life Drawing. Martin Herbert will mentor session. ArtSpring. 9 a.m. to noon. Info: Jose at 537-1121.

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CABLE TV
 • **Attention Shaw Cable TV Channel 11 viewers** — The Daily is your source for stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. The program is about half an hour in length and repeats continuously during the day and evening with new stories added daily. For further details about community programming, call 537-1335.

EXHIBITIONS
 • Newly released paintings from the estate of **LeRoy Jensen**, plus portrait paintings by his daughter Gabrielle Jensen, are exhibited at **J. Mitchell Gallery** from Sat., Sept. 20 to Wed., Oct. 8.
 • **Shel Neufeld** presents **Natural Connections** — colour macro and landscape photography from Sun., Sept. 21 to Sept. 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Opening on Sun., Sept. 21 from 5-8 p.m. with opening slide show and live music from Shel.
 • **Stairs** — new paintings by **Stefanie Denz**, opens at Salt Spring Woodworks on Sat., Sept. 20, 5-7 p.m. See also the Visitors sculpture by **Michael Dennis** on the forest trail, and the Sculpture Garden's Family of Man exhibit of monumental cedar and bronze sculpture at the **Hastings House** and **SS Woodworks** through October.
 • **Art Happening:** showcasing bracelets, paintings and book launch. Local artists **Jacqueline Landeen** and **Nicola Wheston** in attendance at **Cafe Talia**, 122 Hereford Ave. Thurs., Sept. 18 from 6 to 8 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 Melioux** 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 at Barb's Buns and TJ Bears.
 • **Megan Manning** has a photo exhibit at the Salt Spring Coffee Co. cafe through September.
 • **Grace Sevy** presents a photocollage exhibition at **Ganges Yoga Studio** from August through October.
 • **Christine Crombie** shows oil pastel works at **Island Savings**.
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DANCE ON: Spectators kick up their feet and dance at the fall fair as fiddlers take the stage.

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NATURAL WORLD

Grand Canyon rafting trip in spotlight

David Denning show benefits two local groups

Anyone who has visited the Grand Canyon can tell you why it's considered one of the seven greatest wonders of the world.

The mile-deep chasm in the Arizona desert is viewed from its rim by more than 5 million visitors annually, but relatively few experience the canyon from its depths.

On Friday, Sept. 26, people can vicariously explore the deepest sections of the Grand Canyon through a special multimedia presentation.

Called *Rowing Through Time: Adventure and Natural History in the Grand Canyon*, it's produced by Salt

Spring naturalist and filmmaker, David Denning.

The show highlights a 16-day raft trip down the Colorado River undertaken this May by Denning and his wife, Deborah Miller, along with six friends from Alaska. T

hrough photography and video, Denning hopes to inspire and inform people about the stunning beauty of the inner canyon and its fragile ecosystems.

"From wasps to bighorn sheep, from desert moss to bizarre cactuses, the unusual wildlife and vegetation of the canyon provide fascinating stories of survival and adaptation," states a press release. "Along with its natural history, the show will also touch on the politics of wilderness and the lessons we might

learn from the canyon."

On the adventure side of things, the canyon provides snakes, scorpions, stifling heat, flash floods and a flowing river with over 150 rapids, including some rather challenging sections.

You won't be getting wet, but Denning hopes you'll get a good feeling for the excitement provided by the big water as well as the peace, tranquility and wilderness provided by the entire river experience.

The presentation is a fundraiser for the two sponsors, the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and Salt Spring Paddlers.

The event takes place on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Gospel Chapel. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

PERSONAL GROWTH

The power of dance explored

Kaia Mitchell offers Kundalini series

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"In Kundalini dance we let go of form and surrender to an organic energy flow coming deep from within. In that surrender, the body opens, the mind becomes still and we know ecstasy. When we are ecstatic we are whole, unified in body, mind, heart and soul."

One of the main focuses of this work is the chakra system, consisting of the body's energy centres located vertically and sequentially along the spine. Each of the seven main chakras governs different organs, different body parts and different emotions. Specific issues relating to survival, creativity, sexuality, personal power, love, relationships, communication, intuition and spiritual dimensions are all expressed through the chakras.

Kundalini dance combines

dance movements with special breathing techniques to purify and express the energy of each chakra, says Mitchell.

"This releases stagnant and repressed emotions or thought forms that have become trapped in the mind and body. When you open the body, surrender, and let go of your emotional stress and tension and give it up to the dance, it creates an opening, a sense of expansion, freedom and inner peace. The practice leaves one feeling cleansed, positive and energized."

No previous dance experience is necessary, and Kundalini dance is simple to learn and fun to do.

To register, contact Mitchell via e-mail at kaia@globalambient.com or at 250-537-1788.

Cost for the eight-week series is \$140 before Sept. 23 and \$160 thereafter. Drop in by request only.

CHORAL MUSIC

Vancouver conductor at Bach on Rock

Bach on the Rock presents a special opportunity to watch a renowned choral conductor and clinician at work when Jon Washburn gives a session with those involved in the Jan. 6, 2009 presentation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Washburn will assist the choir on Friday, Sept. 19 at All Saints By-the-Sea, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., with doors open at 6 p.m.

Washburn is the conductor and artistic director of the Vancouver Chamber Choir. According to the choir's website, he is "well-known internationally for his mastery of choral technique and interpretation... and travels widely as guest conductor, lecturer, clinician and master teacher."

A \$5 auditor's fee will be charged at the door.

MOBY'S MUSIC

Blues, karaoke ring in fall at Moby's Pub

Performers invited to participate at both events

Two popular music events run at Moby's Pub this week, with Dave Roland's Blues Night on tap for Thursday, Sept. 18, and the return of monthly Karaoke with Dave and Nikki on Friday night.

Blues night will continue every other Thursday through the fall, with an 8 p.m. start time.

"Dave invites anyone who is interested in playing to show up at 7:30 and let him know," said Moby's manager Jim Burrows. "The boys will happily back you up."

Karaoke led by Dave and Nikki will run once a month beginning at 9 p.m. this Friday.

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The Fall triumphs as visionary film

Visually wondrous and intriguingly complex, Tarsem Singh's *The Fall* is a fantasy film unlike nearly any other.

In a Los Angeles hospital "once upon a time" (probably the 1920s), a young Romanian girl named Alexandria (Catinca Untaru) is recovering from a broken arm. On her wanderings she meets a depressed Hollywood stunt man named Roy (Lee Pace), confined to his bed after a stunt may have rendered him paralyzed from the waist down.

The two become instant friends, and Roy begins to tell Alexandria an epic story about five misbegotten bandits who gang together to exact revenge on the evil Governor Odious. As the story unfolds, and *The Fall* itself shifts back and forth from the real world to the one imagined in the wide-eyed child's head, it becomes clear that Roy has more motives than

just entertainment.

Director Singh (here credited only as "Tarsem") comes from a music video background, a possible reason for why his previous effort *The Cell* came across as an exercise in style over substance. No question he has an immense talent for pricking the senses — every second of *The Fall* is arrestingly beautiful in shape and sound. But there's also amazingly careful attention to detail, notably in the ways in which Alexandria imagines parts of Roy's story using faces, places and themes from her own life.

What was most surprising for me was just how emotionally involved I became as the film progressed, since it could have easily slid into trite hokum in the wrong hands. Initially Roy's story is optimistic, but as the film progresses his despair passes insidiously into

Alexandria's supposedly naive world view.

I say supposedly because credit should also be given to *The Fall* for not idealizing her as some sort of pure motivational tool for raising Roy from his terminal doldrums. In fact, she's a bit of a brat, and has a dark past of her own that comes to the fore when events both real and imaginary near a powerful, cathartic climax.

In a sense, *The Fall* can be likened to last year's *Pan's Labyrinth*: two tales of youthful innocence escaping brutal reality through imagination. But where the latter could be seen as an almost trendy pessimism, Singh's visionary film instead finds a positive note amongst all the discord. That this positivity never feels forced makes *The Fall* something of a minor miracle.

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- 1 Tbsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line two 9" springform pans with parchment, then butter and flour.

Sift together flour, cocoa and baking powder. In another bowl, beat eggs, cream of tartar and sugar until doubled in size (about 8 minutes).

Add oil, buttermilk and vanilla. Slowly add dry ingredients.

Bake about 1 hour or until



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toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool. Cut each cake in half horizontally. Boil 3/4 c. water with 1/2 c. sugar to make syrup. Brush over each cake layer, then spread with icing.

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 - 1/4 c. whipping cream
 - 5 c. icing sugar
 - 1 c. cocoa
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THEATRE



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Several Pygmalion cast members put reading glasses to nose during their WordPlay rehearsal on Sunday.

George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion gets voice at WordPlay performance

Talented cast undertakes lively reading project

Almost everyone knows My Fair Lady, but as WordPlay director Betty Maryon points out, "not all know the play Pygmalion, which was the inspiration for the musical comedy."

Written by George Bernard Shaw in 1913, the play still draws appreciative audiences — the Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario has programmed it four times, for example.

The story of Pygmalion revolves around a Greek sculptor, who falls in love with the ivory statue he creates

representing his ideal of womanhood.

WordPlay presents a live reading of Pygmalion at ArtSpring on Friday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 28, both at 7:30 p.m.

The play needs a large cast, which limits the ability of some small theatres to mount a production.

"In this presentation, several of our readers are undertaking more than one part, and it is most interesting to hear the differing accent or voice they use for different characters, as well as enjoying the witty dialogue," notes Maryon.

Listeners will also enjoy recognizing lines in the dialogue which were lifted

straight into the lyrics for the musical My Fair Lady.

The play ends inconclusively, observes Maryon.

"I think Shaw wanted to leave his audience to invent their own finale," she said. "The ending in My Fair Lady is just one possible resolution — our listeners might like to think up their own."

The WordPlay production's cast is Susan Walker, Maureen Chernick, Gordon Keel, Richard Moses, Peter Grove, Ann Stewart (who is also the producer), Mary Lowery, Murray Shoolbraid, Christina Penhale and Robert Chernick.

TOASTMASTERS

Speech contest organizers hope for large audience

Monday night event at SS United Church

Islanders are invited to see Salt Spring Toastmasters in action when the group holds its Fall International Speech and Table Topics Contest on Monday night.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. sharp at the Salt Spring

United Church lower hall.

"Humour speeches are international and can take a Toastie quite far," explains club member James Falcon. "They are also difficult at best. Imagine doing a funny speech at a specific time and within a specific time period without going over, and having it all sound natural, spontaneous and unrehearsed. This is what

we do. The speaker who places first will go on to the Area 10 level contest. Last year, Fredrick Bowes placed first."

Regarding table topics, Falcon says, "[It's] impromptu speaking, so you really do sound natural, spontaneous, and unrehearsed . . . because impromptu speakers have no idea what they will say until they stand up and say it. Again,

avoiding uhms and ahs and timing is everything. Delivering an impromptu speech with a beginning, middle and ending is a challenge."

In past years, Rowan Metcalfe has taken Salt Spring Island all the way to the provincial finals.

Joyce Beckman will be contest chair for the Sept. 22 event.



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PHOTOGRAPHY

ArtSpring absorbs colour for Natural Connections exhibit

Photographer-musician Shel Neufeld makes island debut

Newly arrived Salt Spring resident Shel Neufeld is excited to make his first gallery appearance on Salt Spring at ArtSpring from Sept. 21-28.

Neufeld sees his Natural Connections exhibit as an opportunity to introduce both himself and his personal and reflective photography to islanders and visitors.

"Sharing my connection to the natural world is my primary motivation for my art," he states in a press release. "Whether I am on a month-long mountaineering expedition, or out in my backyard on Salt Spring, I experience a sense of presence when I explore the natural world with my camera. My hope is that my photos and this show at ArtSpring will convey this sense of presence and connection."

Neufeld's photographs, from glacial vista, to purple sea star, to the heart of a flower, explore the delicacy and the boldness of the natural world.

Neufeld, his wife and year-old baby moved to Salt Spring this winter from nearby Pender Island.

"We had spent some time here when our baby was born at Lady Minto Hospital. Leaving Pender Island, probably the most comfortable, warm and relaxed place I have ever lived, was a difficult choice. However, living in such a small community also presented challenges, such as limited on-island opportunities in many areas of our lives. The tipping point for me was examining my life as an artist, and seeing the potential to drastically reduce my impact on the planet by generating more of my income in my home community, and reducing ferry and vehicle travel. We were especially drawn in by Salt Spring's emphasis on



Shel Neufeld, above and one of his photographs at left.

sustainable and organic agriculture, and on-island efforts to make smaller ecological footprints."

Natural Connections opens on Sunday, Sept. 21. From 5 to 8 p.m., Neufeld will play his original acoustic guitar compositions during slideshows featuring hundreds of his projected nature images.

Neufeld toured Canada numerous times supporting the release of two recordings, Call of the Wild and Wooden Reflections. Crisscrossing the country as a solo musician on intercity bus routes earned Neufeld a sponsorship deal from Greyhound Canada.

"I logged countless hours on the Greyhound, especially after I received free travel in exchange for promot-

ing the bus. I am currently doing very little touring these days, but I know that my photography and my music have been inspired by the connection I felt to the countryside as I stared out the window, travelling from one gig to the next."

Neufeld is confident that future ventures away from his new community will be greatly reduced.

"Salt Spring Island, in all of my travels, stands out as an energetic and exciting community where conscious creation of a locally driven and environmentally sustainable economy is thriving. To live in such a place, along with all the natural beauty found here, is a joy, and I feel so grateful."

Natural Connections runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAFE MUSIC

Alvaro and the Chamigos bring Latin America sounds to Ganges

Songs in Spanish at Café El Zocalo

El Zocalo is expanding its live music programming for the fall season beyond the regular jazz nights on Saturdays.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, Alvaro Sanchez with Chamigos — Laurent Boucher on percussion and Dick Miller on bass — will perform music from South America.

Their repertoire includes songs from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Cuba ranging from the traditional to the most contemporary.

Sanchez was born in Buenos Aires, where he took guitar lessons with Francisco Aletti. He travelled extensively in Latin America, taking special interest in the different styles of music. He settled on Salt Spring in 1990 and has been studying guitar with Peter Taschuk for many years.

Boucher is a well-known local percussionist, originally from Montreal. He has a wealth of experience in the Latin music world.

Miller has performed bluegrass and jazz for 20 years before joining Chamigos and has adopted this style of music as his own.

Sanchez will sing in Spanish and Portuguese, so the evening provides a great opportunity for the fast-growing Spanish-speaking community on the island to get together, as well as those who are interested in Latin culture.

Chef Armando provides magic in the El Zocalo kitchen. Music starts at 7 p.m.

Also at El Zocalo this week are Norris Clement and Peter Taschuk with "Bossas and Ballads" on Thursday night, solo flute and clarinet player Jock on Friday (6 p.m.) and jazz with Monik Nordine and friends on Saturday.

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health, wellness and transformation at a core level...

Isabelle Ma, a Registered Acupuncturist and holistic health practitioner, has recently landed on Salt Spring after fourteen years on Gabriola Island. Affairs of the heart bring her and her teenage son to set up a new life and practice here.

Isabelle began her journey in the healing arts over twenty years ago with the study of *macrobiotics, shiatsu and oriental diagnosis with Michio Kushi*. Since then, she has cultivated gentle ways of healing through her ongoing studies of *herbology, acupuncture, traditional Chinese medicine, and various forms of massage*.

Her interest has always been in the mind-body connection. Currently she is enrolled in her second year of *Hakomi training, a body-centered psychotherapy*, drawing from both Eastern and Western influences, and grounded in the principles of mindfulness, loving kindness and non-violence. She is integrating this approach in her current work, by assisting clients to become more "mindful" of their bodies. Isabelle's intention is to facilitate transformation at a core level, by understanding where we get stuck in our lives, how we limit ourselves, and how we can make positive lifestyle choices for optimal health and wellness.

Isabelle's emphasis is on prevention and self-care, and she hopes to inspire clients to make those a priority in their lives.

Isabelle is currently offering treatments in *acupuncture, integrated massage (a customized blend of shiatsu, Swedish and deep-tissue), West Coast stone massage, Thai stem massage (a deeply relaxing and detoxifying treatment using hot herbal stems), as well as sessions in Hakomi*. These treatments are being offered through Flow Day Spa in downtown Ganges.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER



Sue-Anne Donaldson, who scored both the Dragons' goals, finds the back of the net as Cordova Bay wins 3-2.

Dragons lose Cordova Bay nail-biter

Loss fails to dampen team optimism

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A two-goal outburst in the second half wasn't quite enough to earn the Dragons a win during their season-opener Sunday as the visiting Cordova Bay Spitfires eked out a come-from-behind 3-2 win.

"We both came out hard right away," said team spokesperson Joanne O'Connor.

"It was 'game on' from the beginning."

The Dragons fell behind mid-way through the first half after fending off a steady opening attack by the Cordova Bay side.

Salt Spring's Sue-Anne Donaldson ignited the Dragons' comeback soon after taking the field in the second half, scoring two goals in quick succession to put the team up by a point.

Despite the Dragons' dominance through much of the second half, Cordova Bay clawed its way back into the lead, capping the victory with fewer than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

O'Connor said two corner-kick opportunities nearly tied the match with only moments to play.

"We really had no idea what to expect," she said. "They were pretty young and played a good game."

In spite of the loss, O'Connor said the team showed positive signs for the upcoming season.

"Everyone worked well together and

we're looking really strong," she said, adding that the team's healthy roster of players includes several new faces with lots of soccer experience.

Coach Dick Davidson, embarking on his fourth year as the team's head coach, implemented a new training regime for the team earlier this month.

O'Connor said it will take some time to get all the players working off the same page.

"It usually takes us a game or two to sort of gel together," she added.

The Dragons take on the Cordova Bay Renegades Sunday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 p.m. on the lower high school field here on Salt Spring Island.

The team is playing in Division 3 of the Lower Island Women's Soccer Association.

YOUTH SOCCER

Golden debut for boys U13 silver combo team

Salt Spring's newest 11-a-side boys soccer team played its first game of the season Saturday, taking on Gorge Royals.

The local squad, coached by Markus Wenzel, combines the two eight-a-side "Kopetzki" and "Montalbeti" teams from last season, offering good depth in all positions.

The hardest job on this Saturday belonged to team manager Linda MacQueen, tasked with keeping track of the goals and assists in the high-scoring 15-3 victory for Salt Spring.

Scoring started early in the game, with Billy George and Justin Kopetzki finding the back of the net. Gorge tied it up as Salt Spring's defence and keeper adjusted to the larger field.

Those challenges were

SOCCERKICKS

short-lived, however, as the locals slammed Gorge over the remaining 60 minutes.

Goal scoring for Salt Spring was lead by Justin Kopetzki (5), with other markers added by Cody MacQueen (2), Billy George (2), Eric Weatherby (2), Talon Campbell, Austin Kaye-Finer and Eldin Miller-Stead.

Solid defensive play was credited to Alex Graham, Forest Junker-Allan and Daniel Irving.

The explosive team, with several more players yet to make their debut, will play its first home game this Saturday at 11 a.m., location TBA.

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Doug Mitchell, left, receives a cheque for \$2,500 from Terry Bolton (Salt Spring Foundation) on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Football Association, as he is surrounded by members of the senior football team.

SIMS FOOTBALL

SIMS' offence sets the tone

SIMS beats Titans by 40-0 score

BY BLAKE GOLD
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

On Sunday, Sept. 15, the Salt Spring Slayers football team travelled to Parksville for their second regular season football game against the Oceanside Titans.

The Slayers were only 14 players strong, but came ready to play both ways. The offence set the tone early with three first-quarter touchdowns by running-back Sam Miles and the defence held Oceanside to only two first downs in the

first quarter, paving the way for an impressive 19-0 lead after one quarter of play on a perfect sunny Sunday.

Liam Murray had an early interception, and a swarming defence ground Oceanside's running game to halt.

An early 12-yard gain by full-back Elijah Gold meant that Oceanside's defence could not key on star running-back Miles, and the sails were set for clear sailing to victory.

Both teams played hard, with a few turnovers and only a couple of penalties in a hard fought and very clean game.

Oceanside played hard,

but could not find the end zone. Newcomer Aiden Holmes was a force to be reckoned with, anchoring a solid line.

It took until the fourth quarter for the Slayers to score another TD on a sweep to the right side by Miles.

Quarterback Kayla Pultke handed the ball to Gold for the extra point to make the score 26-0. Pultke had an effective game, keeping the Slayers on task and focussed.

Two more TDs by Miles put the icing on the victory cake and all the players came home with heads held high and a 40-0 victory.

Goodbye NHL Canada

So apparently expanding the National Hockey League (NHL) to other parts of Canada has become a job that's next to impossible, but expanding the league across the Atlantic Ocean is, well... reasonable.

Last Friday, Sept. 12, NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said that he welcomes the idea of having European-based NHL teams and he believes that it's a realistic possibility to expect that the new clubs will be up and running by 2018.

The news ties in with the NHL already playing exhibition games in Europe, as was the case when the Los Angeles Kings and Anaheim Ducks played consecutive games in London, England last season.

This season, the New York Rangers and Tampa Bay Lightning will make a trip to Prague, Czech Republic while the Ottawa Senators and Pittsburgh Penguins will kick off their 2008-2009 campaign in Stockholm, Sweden.

The debate over whether or not the NHL should make the move to Europe has been a hot topic for a number of years, yet it hasn't been until now that the talks actually seem to be going somewhere.

But two major issues that seem to be stopping a possible European invasion from happening sooner are the market instabilities of some teams in the United States and the lack of teams in Canada, forcing the NHL to focus on those issues before anything else is addressed.



Patrick Cwiklinski

LET'S TALK SPORTS

Now I've never been a big Wayne Gretzky fan but I do agree with him that cities like Hamilton and Kitchener could possibly support an NHL team.

That in itself is pretty optimistic, seeing as how much work actually goes into building a sports franchise. But, and I'm sure many people would agree, there is a huge demand for hockey in Canada and wherever there's a demand for something, money follows.

Expanding the NHL may sound like a good idea on paper but in reality its flaws seem to outweigh its benefits.

The first big issue is marketing: are there enough hockey fans in Europe to have a full arena every night? There very well may be, but is the league ready to spend millions of dollars on a hunch?

With Gary Bettman as commissioner, probably. The second major conflict is travel. Imagine the Vancouver Canucks playing a game in oh, let's say Germany. Now I flew to Germany this summer and I can tell you that after a nine-hour flight (yes, it was direct) and major jetlag, all I wanted to do was sleep.

Unless these players were born on planet

Krypton, I find it hard to believe that they're going to be pumped and ready to go without about three or four days to recuperate from the flight.

Back in North America, devoted hockey cities like Winnipeg and Quebec City are out two solid NHL teams, while all five or six Florida Panther fans are still wondering what snow is. Is it just me or something wrong with this picture?

But I guess it all comes down to the dreaded economics.

While virtually no one in Miami cares about the status of their hockey team, they still have the money to support one and that is one thing that will always get you far in the world of professional sports — money. Heart, passion and loyalty mean nothing without six zeros attached to the end of it and while it may not be right, that's just the way of the world and what has become of it.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I don't think I'm alone when I say that nobody cares about the love of the game anymore or at least not enough to do anything about it.

Once people see an opportunity to sell, sell, sell and make a fortune of something that is totally meaningless, everything else just stops mattering as they become entangled in a web of lies and backstabbing.

But hey, at least you have your three Lamborghinis and a mansion in Beverly Hills, right?

Bridge players labour for scores

Ron Dickson's memory also honoured

BRIDGETRICKS

September 1 was Labour Day, but bridge doesn't take a holiday and there were five and a half tables of players that evening, working hard to construct a good game.

Rewarded the most for their efforts were Ken Sutfin and George Laundry, followed by Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Nicholson.

Plans worked out well for Bob Morrisette and Paul Retallack, earning them third place, and a good job was done too by Isabelle Richardson and Terry Wilkinson, who came fourth.

By Sept. 8 most of the tourists and summer visitors had

left our island, and seven full tables came to Seniors' to relax and enjoy themselves with a Mitchell movement where North-South players stay put and East-Wests move around so there are two sets of winners.

Topping the East-West movers and shakers were Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Nicholson with a very high score — a happy farewell for Gerry in his last game here before returning to his Tucson, Arizona home.

Second East-West were Charles Kahn and Judy Norgett, with John Jefferson and Griff Thompson next in line. Firmly planted at the top

of the North-South position were Jeff Bell and Prem Margoese, also with a high score. George and Flo Laundry were a solid second, and Bob Morrisette and Paul Retallack held on to third place again.

A sad note — bridge has lost yet another player. Jovial Ron Dickson loved the game and loved a good laugh, but he will now remain a fond memory for the other members of the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club.

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MEN'S SOCCER



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Salt Spring FC's keeper Miguel Alvarado is kept busy in a match against Cowichan.

FC still seeking first win

Team drops
3-1 decision to
Cowichan

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring FC failed to capitalize on home-field advantage for a second week in a row, losing to Cowichan Sportstraders at Portlock Park Saturday afternoon.

"We just played like garbage," said team spokesperson Jordon Morrison, who cited misplayed balls and poor communication between players as the main reasons for the loss.

"We are a work in progress

for a few weeks," he added.

Cowichan scored its first goal 25 minutes into the opening half on a break-away goal that left keeper Miguel Alvarado no chance of making the save.

Ten minutes later, a shot deflected off a Salt Spring defender once again left Alvarado powerless to make the save.

Late in the first, Morrison failed to connect with a stellar chance to bring the team within one goal.

"That's why I'm a defender," he said.

Cowichan pulled out of reach early in the second half, taking advantage of yet another Salt Spring error to

walk in close to the net and score.

"The keeper didn't have a chance on that either," Morrison said.

Salt Spring FC avoided getting shut-out on a goal by Jeremy Morrison, headed into the net off a corner kick with 10 minutes remaining.

"We kept pressing, but just couldn't get back in it," he said.

Salt Spring FC is in ninth place in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Second Division.

The team travels to Victoria's Blanshard Park on Saturday where they take on the winless Bays United FC.

LADIES GOLF

Golf game honours shared by several nine-hole group pairs

Eclectic, putt pot and silent partners see double winners

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Sept. 2 saw the children back in school and more ladies from the 18-hole division back on the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club course.

It was a regular stroke play game and Marcie Hogan took low gross with a 92. Julie Tyler followed with 99.

Low net went to Chris Locke, who carded a 73. Mona Coulter landed a shot on the green of Hole #2, far enough from the pin to tempt the rest of the field to get closer. No one stepped up to take KP away from her. With only 27 putts, Sue Ramsey won the putt pot.

The following week the ladies played a throw-out game. Before turning in their scores they were permitted to erase the score on their three worst holes. Franki Johnstone

jumped to the top of the pack with a dream game of 76. Maxine Whorley took low net with a 43. Pat Low had the lowest number of putts at 30 and Johnstone nabbed KP.

The nine-hole ladies finished their eclectic on Sept. 3 but alas, first round winner, Linda Roth, fell back and let Kathy Darling and Trudy Sloan share the honour with scores of 53.

The putt pot was shared between Marg Lowther and Isobel Heffernan with 15 putts each. Trudy Sloan had the shot of the day when she parred #9 with a chip-in on that difficult green.

Silent partners, picked by a draw following the round, was the game for Sept. 10. The winning score was 83.5, shared by partners Marg Lowther/Isobel Heffernan and partners Ruth Hopping/Kathy Darling.

Darling also fine-tuned her putts to just 14 strokes.

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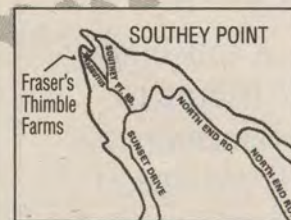
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We are thrilled that both our boys have found such wonderful women with whom to share their lives.

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IN MEMORIAM

Marjorie Ethel Beggs
 Memorial Tea will be held at 2pm on September, 20th.
 Service is at Meadowbrook Seniors Home 121 Atkins Road

DEATHS

Jacqueline Tranter passed away on September 11th at home in the company of family and friends.

She was truly a remarkable woman and will be greatly missed by many.

MARION ANDREW. Please join us for a celebration of Marion Andrew's life at Fulford Hall, Saturday, September 20, 2pm to 4pm.

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A very special thank you to **Gabrielle Page** for facilitating such a beautiful wedding ceremony. - The Yardley & Carlson families -

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 Serina Puppet Theatre: Bruce Everett, Tilai Ellis-Stairs, Safiya Carroll-Labelle
 Somba du Soliel: Michael Petis, Andrea Metzger, Keith McCatty, Jenny MacCoveica, Stefan Tataryn, Niegell Elliot
 Others: Joey Cassidy, Mr. Finntastic, Chantelle Welsh, Lisa Dodd, Sequoia Miller, Adrian Selby

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On Saturday, September 13, 2008,
Dick and Barbara Toyne
 celebrated their **60th Anniversary** with a family dinner at the Anglican Parish Hall.



Their 7 children together with their families were with them to share in this happy event.

CELEBRATIONS

1928 - A Great Year!
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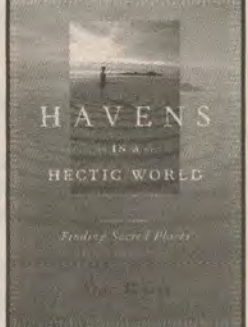


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10th Annual Salt Spring Island Apple Festival
 Sunday, Sept 28 from 9 to 5
 Tickets: \$10 at Fulford Hall and Ganges Info Centre (day of Festival only)
 Get to Apple Heaven without even dying
 Over 350 apple varieties grown organically with apple growing roots back to 1860. Discover RED-FLESHED apples.
 Historical reenactments of Theodore Trage will happen at 10:30 am at Fulford Hall, then explore the 15 farms on the tour.
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MEADEN HALL
Royal Canadian Legion
7 PM THURSDAY
SEPT. 18
Early Birds, 6:30 pm
 Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92
All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island Students.

FIGURE DRAWING WEEKEND INTENSIVE
 Sat/Sun Sept. 20/21
 10am - 5pm Cost \$285
 Location: 135 Northview Drive (Diana Dean Studio off North End Rd)
Contact: Justin Ogilvie 778-898-5307 or email: justinogilvie@hotmail.com
 In this intensive course, students examine the underlying skeletal and muscular structures of the figure. Each class begins with a lecture and discussion on a specific body part followed by drawing from the live model. Also included are demonstrations, individual and group critiques, as well as brief presentations. Emphasis will be placed upon observational accuracy, discovering landmarks of the body, and shading the 3-dimensional form.

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

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
6 pm Thursday, September 25, 2008
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Islands Trust

INDUSTRIAL ZONED LAND
CALL FOR SUBMISSION OF EXPRESSIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN A SPECIAL PROJECT ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) has agreed to set up a special project Advisory Committee to assess the need, requirements and preferred location of industrial-zoned land on Salt Spring Island.

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee is now inviting persons with an interest in industrial land issues including - residents, industrial operators and other interested persons, to submit their expression of interest in serving on this special project. Terms of reference are available at the Islands Trust office at 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC.

Up to seven members of the community will be appointed in October by the LTC and meetings of the committee would start in late October. Members would establish their own meeting schedule with Islands Trust assistance for the first meeting. Appointments will be for up to one (1) year but the Islands Trust would like to receive the written recommendations and committee's report no later than March 31, 2009. Discussion and clarification of recommendations could occur after March 31, 2009.

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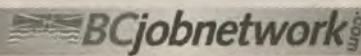
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MANHATTAN, NEAR everything, beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury apt., high floor, sunny, A/C. Exch. June or July 2009. ahunter166@aol.com or 212-593-0624 after Oct. 1. Pix avail.

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600 SQ. FT. 1 bdrm. ocean view suite, with own entrance and deck. Wood floors, W/D in suite, wood burning stove, lots of storage, NS, NP. Avail. Oct. 1/long term, \$835/month. 250-537-0004.

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RENTALS

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2 BDRM, 1 level, avail. Oct 1, \$950/mo. 250-653-9107 after 6:00 pm

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MOM AND QUIET teen need 2 BDRM til June 30 or longer. Prefer \$800 to \$900 range. Will consider more for right place. Within cycling distance to G.I.S.S. Please see Jan at Thrifty Foods or call 250-931-7774.

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3 BDRM 1 BTHRM
 4 appl wd stv/elect
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 upper mature tenants
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3 BDRM + LOFT
 cottage that grew
 1 bath wood/elect
 4 appl ocean view
 NS NP \$ 1475. + util
 South End 114761

2 BDRM 2.5 BATH
 4 app elect heat
 partial ocean view
 mature landscaping
 NS NP \$ 1700. + util
 North End 114364

4 BDRM 3 BTHRM
 5 appl elect heat
 ocean view
 walk to town
 NS NP \$ 2300. + util
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2 BDRM 1 BTHRM
 recent reno
 4 appl country setting
 NS NP \$1175. + util
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2 BDRM 1 BTHRM
 lakeview mth to mth
 older hme with renos
 avail now 4 appl
 NS NP \$1000. + util
 Mid Island 113967

2 BDRM 1 BTHRM
 oceanfront cottage
 acreage 4 appl
 avail 1 Sept - 30 Jun
 \$900 + util NS NP
 South End 88611

2 STORY 1 BDRM
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 new, open plan avail 1 Oct-
 Ap 30
 5 acres 5 min to twm
 NS NP \$975.00 + util
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2 BDRM 1 BTHRM
 4 app lwr level
 elect/w stove
 acreage avail now
 NS NP \$850.00 + util
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2 BDRM 2 BTHRM
 4 appl elect heat
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
The game is a foot in a big way and you mean business. Artistic projects and perspectives are appealing. The waves are big and the steaks are high, and everybody knows. Now is a time to be disciplined and focused. Yet the opposite sex is having an extra big allure. Balance business and pleasure for success and satisfaction. The Full Moon stands to bring unexpected surprises to us all. These could prove very good for your career. It will also help you to know what you truly need.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
Your powers are steadily rising now. You have had to work and this will continue. Many changes are at play, new scenes and styles. You are more impressed with color now than you are usually. This could be expressed in personality as much as paintings or life in full bloom. Eros is around you now bringing sexual feelings for the sake of spiritual healing. Create your life beautiful. Share your ideas and feelings with passion, eloquence and charm Outline your creative intentions and make them so!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
A spiritual consciousness is rising steadily in your being. It is giving you gifts of insight, realizations, epiphanies and liberation. Sometimes the healing energy can create a healing crisis. Upheaval either internally or externally could occur. On the other side of this current purge is the birth of new love. Focus on the positive to receive the gifts of the spirit! This requires gratitude to awaken vision and vice versa. Clear away distractions and confusions and set your sights on task at hand.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Changes both inside and out close to home is a source of inspiration now. The changing season brings new casts of sunlight, late flowers in bloom and harvest on the vines and trees. Taking moments to notice is making magic to see. Nature is beautiful, powerful and fierce commanding deep appreciation and respect. The world is changing and we must pay attention to protection of the environment; the home we all love. If not you then who will take a stand to do what must be done. Make an oath and pledge to honour Mother Nature.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
Multiple streams of income is a buzzword phrase these days. The changing economy is making it both necessary and advantageous. Mixing business with pleasure is where networking comes in. It is said that a person is just 5 people away from everyone. Who do you know? Sometimes the answer to this is more important than what do you know. Build your business around colourful connections of friends. However you do it, be aware of the revolution that is sweeping the world. Transportation and communication continue to open new horizons.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)
Like your Leo friends, the time is ripe to know who your friends are. For business, pleasure and life in general, friends make the journey worth the while. It may be up to you, however, to take an active lead. Be the one this time and lead others by example. Your enthusiasm can be contagious and this could prove profitable in more ways than one. Spread the word. Beyond making contact, intend to make long term friends or at least warm acquaintances who share a common need and vision.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
As previous held convictions and feelings about what is important steadily melt away, you are eager to explore new directions. Your style is changing steadily. Would you say it is for better or worse? You can and do have a say. A period of exploration is underway. A process of trial and error is at play. All experiences can have their value yet when they

become habit they can become a prison. Seek new experiences to stretch your mind and imagination. In this way you can know some of your further reaches. Just remember where center is in your heart chakra, the chamber where your mind unifies.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Returns from past efforts are apparent in your life now. These have given rise to new dreams and plans. You feel rather serious about what you want and need to do to get it. To succeed you must summon inspiration and courage. Time spent to review what you want will be worthwhile. Prioritize, organize and get a clear picture then let the magic of visualizations and affirmations lead you to realize your dreams. This is the way of elementary magic to actualize dreams and desires. The real secret is to know and ask for your true heart's desire, to love all beings as one.


Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
You may feel like you are a holy roll! A revolutionary spirit is the spark in your eye. Some are more aware than others, but what to do. Education is the traditional method. Get the word out there is also a timeless slogan. For the sake of healing what ails us all you feel called to respond. The only demon you must conquer to be successfully heard is the one called blame. All is fair in the game and it is what each one of us does that matters most, in the end. True accountability is observed by the lords of karma whose eyes are in every molecule and whose judgements transcend space and time.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
You need answers and you need them now! You are determined to do what it takes. Delegations and information sessions are the stage of a rich show of shared ideas and colourful exchanges. Yet the stakes are high and as much as you want to play, you also want to win. An expansive, perhaps even explosive momentum is speeding up your world. Your name is on the airwaves and headlines. What will you do with all this attention and fame? Whatever you decide, remember that others are ever watching. Give your fans and supporters something to cheer about.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
Clearing the cobwebs and feelings that catch fears is your main task now. For the sake of fertilizing your earning potential, you need the stimulation of creative connections. That you also have the job of clearing away the old to make way for the new can make for a tense cycle. This will change in about 10 days or so. At deeper levels the caterpillar in the cocoon still has another year or so before it can freely take flight. Trust that this [process is bigger than you and can not be controlled. Learn to be your own friend yet reach out to others as well. Balance ambition with patience!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Balancing what you want to do with what you really should do is a top priority now. The journey always begins with the first step and then persistence leads the way. Gaining inspiration to be persistent implies gathering with others who share your aspirations. Do the research and make the efforts required to determine who are and can be your allies. Many things are possible when many minds merge. Do your own homework and research so you know the facts well enough to speak of them with prose and poetry to convince the pros and society. Demonstrate your determination and commitment and to win attention and recruitment.

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Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement Project MARINE CONSTRUCTION – TRINCOMALI CHANNEL AND STRAIT OF GEORGIA August and September 2008

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During the cable installation there will be a cable-laying vessel, barges with equipment, tugboats and workboats in the water along the cable route and near the cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island, Parker Island and Galiano Island.

To ensure the safety of the public and workers, the contractor will restrict public access around the active work sites. We thank you for your patience and co-operation while we undertake this important project.

CABLE INSTALLATION SCHEDULE – Trincomali Channel and Strait of Georgia	
Construction Activity	Schedule (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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