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ELECTION 2008

NDP's West resigns from race

Nudity scandal spurs decision

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Saanich-Gulf Islands riding's electoral landscape experienced a major shift on Tuesday following the resignation of NDP candidate Julian West.

West's announcement followed national media reports during the past week that he removed his clothes in front of a group of teenagers during an environmental retreat on Vancouver Island in 1996.

"After thinking about it, I have determined that I do not want to continue as a candidate and I have informed the party of that decision," West said in a statement released Tuesday.

"I do not want my candidacy to detract from the campaign or from the issues that should be front and centre in this campaign."

NDP campaign workers spent Tuesday morning removing election signs outside the party's Saanich office.

Nobody from the party responded to the Driftwood's request for an interview.

Because the nomination deadline expired on Monday, Elections Canada regulations prohibit the NDP from running a new candidate in West's place.

"It's too late," said Elections Canada spokesperson Susan Friend on Tuesday.

Though he is no longer campaigning, West's name will remain on the ballot and any votes he receives will be officially recorded, Friend added.

In 2006, 26 per cent of the riding's voters, or more than 17,000, supported then NDP candidate Jennifer Burgis.

The announcement, combined with the sudden realization that some 17,000 former NDP votes are potentially up for grabs, represents a dramatic twist for the riding's other candidates.

Conservative MP and incumbent Gary Lunn said he isn't surprised by West's announcement.

"His actions were completely inappropriate and that's not the type of behaviour that people in this riding or anywhere else would expect on behalf of someone [running in an election]," Lunn said. "It's unacceptable."

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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Phyllis Coleman rides with a friend in the Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

Terry Fox Run inspires

Islanders run, walk and bike for a good cause

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Threatening skies couldn't dampen spirits of the more than 100 participants who turned out for the annual Terry Fox Run at Salt Spring Elementary School on Sunday.

"For me it's not about a race," said Bob Howe. "It's just about walking and having a chance to think about all the people who have gone before me."

The event is especially significant to Howe since the death of his wife Nairn to cancer on Dec. 25, 2005.

Howe took two-and-a-half hours to finish his 10-kilometre walk and, though he didn't break any records, he spent plenty of time laughing, chatting and reminiscing.

"It's slow and steady," he said.

Howe appreciates the Terry Fox Run's social and supportive atmosphere so much that he's made it a point to finish the event last in each of the 10 years he has participated.

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ELECTION 2008

Vandals deface election signs

Acts an "affront to democracy"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Liberal party volunteers on Salt Spring have spent part of the past week wiping up a trail of vandalism caused by mischief makers targeting election campaign signs.

The spree of destruction began shortly after 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21 when police received reports that an individual had used a chainsaw to mark an "X" across a picture of Saanich-Gulf Islands Liberal candidate Briony Penn along Fulford-Ganges Road.

Other Liberal Party signs across the island were struck throughout the week. Vandals adorned signs with lewd drawings of male genitals and profane messages.

A Salt Spring RCMP spokesperson said officers even found tire marks on one campaign sign, indicating that someone tried to drive over it.

Police have yet to take anyone into custody relating to the matters and continue to investigate the incidents.

"It's a perpetual problem, but it's been particularly egregious on Salt Spring," said Kit Spence, the campaign manager for the Saanich-Gulf Islands Liberal candidate.

Vandals appear to be targeting candidate Penn, although the Driftwood also received reports of Conservative party signs being knocked over and smaller NDP signs being strewn about.

Though he was uncertain as to the motivation behind the incidents, Spence said the

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NEWSBEAT

ISLAND POLITICS

ISG gears up for local campaigns

No to referendum and yes to incorporation candidates

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

If islanders want to see an incorporation study completed on Salt Spring at any time in the near future, they'll have to express that desire in the Nov. 15 local elections and referendum, an Islanders for Self-Government (ISG) meeting heard on Sunday afternoon.

Eighty-three ISG members, plus guests, attended the group's annual general meeting at the Community Gospel Chapel, where they received an update on efforts to get the provincial government to order a government restructure (or incorporation) study for the island, and talked election strategy.

ISG president Ken Marr

explained that communications with Blair Lekstrom, the new Minister of Community Development, indicated the provincial government "is not inclined to review governance" for Salt Spring at this time.

Lekstrom noted the Islands Trust completed a governance study just last year, which has led to Salt Spring voters being asked this November if they support having two more trustees on their local Trust committee.

Supporters of a restructure study on incorporation should vote against the extra trustees proposal, said Marr and others at the meeting.

"The implications of a 'yes' vote will be that we have the improvement [in governance] we want," said Marr, "and we won't... A 'no' vote will recognize this governance choice as a farce and the band-aid choice that it is."

"It appears we are going to be offered two eunuchs,"

said ISG member Andrew Gardner, who pointed out the two extra trustees will not be given voting privileges at Islands Trust Council.

ISG did not introduce a slate of candidates for the Islands Trust or Capital Regional District elections, but Marr assured the audience the pro-incorporation constituency would have definite choices by the time nominations close on Oct. 10.

Garth Hendren, who declared his intention to run for regional director earlier this year, introduced himself to the crowd and gave a speech emphasizing his belief that an updated incorporation study and municipal status is necessary for the island.

He said increasing democracy and local control of decision-making and resources are the main reasons he is in favour of incorporation for Salt Spring.

"Local officials cannot control our local taxes," he said,

noting that off-island based Trust Council, the CRD and provincial government make the bulk of taxation decisions affecting island property owners.

Incumbent Gary Holman, who has publicly reaffirmed his opposition to requesting a restructure study and to incorporation, announced last week that he will seek a third term as Salt Spring's director to the CRD.

Also at the AGM, four vacancies on the ISG board were filled with three incumbents — Marr, Peter Lake and Alix Granger — and Sheena Bull joined the board for the first time.

The next day Marr was confirmed as president, with Bull taking the vice-president and membership chair position, David Waddington as treasurer, Gail Beattie, communications chair, Alix Granger, research committee chair, and Peter Lake, Nick Hunt and Steve Knight as directors at large.

Terry Fox event is a "perennial favourite"

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"It's a wonderful tradition," Howe said of the event.

Inspiring speeches, live music and snacks kept the atmosphere upbeat on an otherwise chilly September morning. Host Shilo Zylbergold's unique brand of entertainment and antics kept runners, walkers and bikers in top form.

Participants had a choice to complete 10- and five-kilometre events. Children enjoyed the kids' fun run.

With pledges still rolling in on Tuesday, event co-ordinator Catherine Bennett said participants had managed to raise at last \$12,000 for cancer research.

The amount is especially significant considering there are so many worthy causes competing for precious fundraising dollars.

"We're really happy with it," said Bennett, who also ran 10 kilometres. "We had quite a few runners this year plodding the pavement who came to

be outside and run."

Veteran run participant Phyllis Waltho collected nearly three quarters of the funds raised. Two days after the event she was still collecting pledges from her lengthy list of donors.

In the 18 years Waltho has participated, she's completed the course by foot, golf cart and horse and buggy.

The Terry Fox Run's festive atmosphere, she said, makes it a perennial favourite among participants of all ages.

When diagnosed with inflammatory breast cancer in 2001, Waltho was given up to 18 months to live. That she's still able to participate eight years later, she said, is a testament to the strides made in cancer research.

"Our times are stretching out and the [Terry Fox Run-funded] research has made a huge difference," she said.

The Terry Fox Run holds a special place in the hearts of Canadians because it offers a message of resilience to people in communities across the country and around the world.

"So many people are touched by

"It's a wonderful tradition."

BOB HOWE
Terry Fox Run participant

cancer and this gives them a way to get involved," she said.

The 2008 Terry Fox Run marked the 28th year since Terry Fox was forced to curtail his Marathon of Hope journey across Canada.

After 143 days and 5,373 kilometres (3,339 miles), Fox was forced to stop running outside of Thunder Bay, Ontario because cancer had appeared in his lungs. He died on June 28, 1981 at age 22.

"The heroic Canadian was gone, but his legacy was just beginning," reads part of his biography on the Terry Fox Foundation website.

To date, more than \$400 million has been raised worldwide for cancer research in Fox's name.

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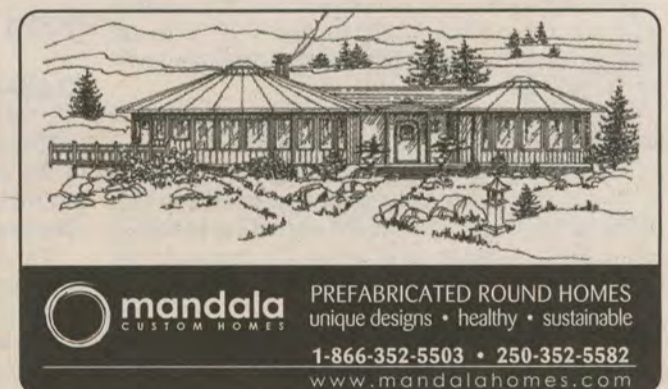
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HEALTH CARE

Physician scarcity drives patients to emergency room

Local workers say it's time for walk-in clinic

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Lady Minto Hospital administration receives, on average, five telephone calls per week from people unable to find a family physician on Salt Spring, according to Bill Relph, hospital site manager.

The hospital confirms no physicians on Salt Spring are currently accepting patients, putting the island on par with the rest of North America, which is similarly facing a critical shortage of family physicians and general practitioners.

To explain the shortage, Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) spokesperson Shannon Marshall points to a worldwide shortage of qualified health practitioners, a growing population, an aging population, a growing number of patients suffering the effects of diabetes and obesity, and increasing complexity of treatments for many diseases.

"The expectations for medical care are higher than ever and we have more defined diseases to treat," she said. "For example, cancer and heart-attack treatments are much more complex than they were even a decade ago."

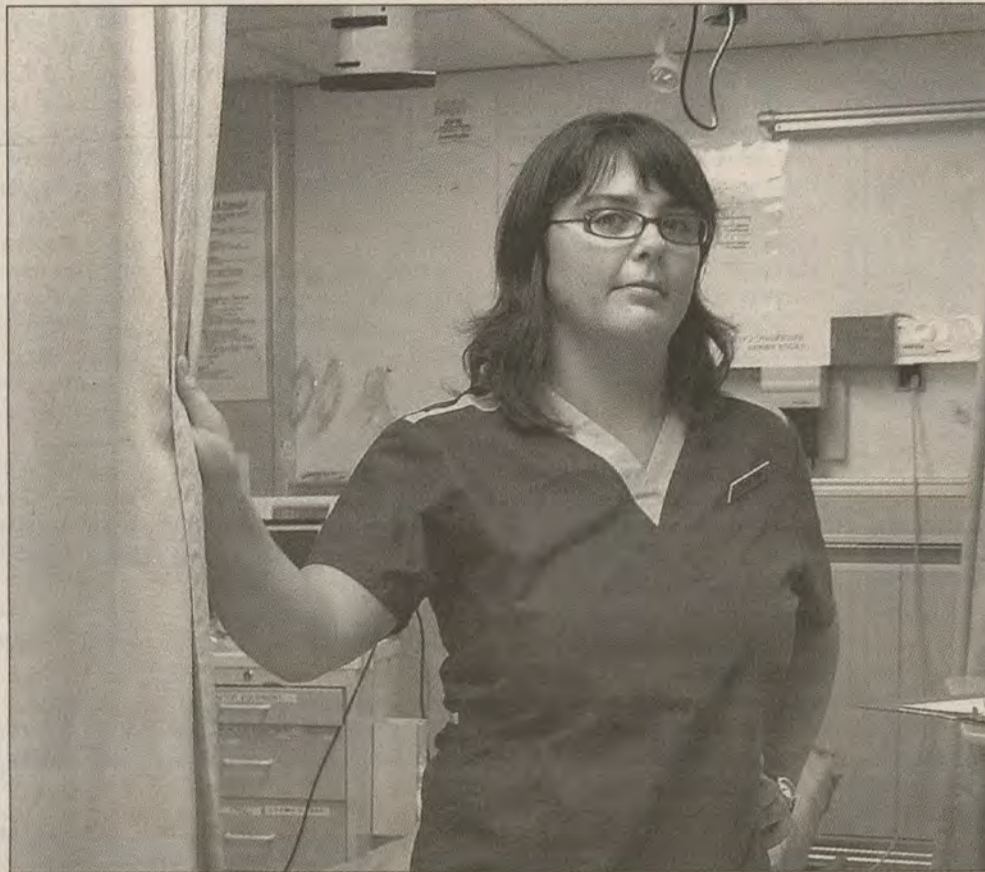
But for a rural location like Salt Spring, without the luxury of walk-in medical clinics around every neighbourhood corner, the physicians' shortage is felt more acutely. Taking a ferry to a Duncan walk-in clinic is the nearest option for treatment, next to seeing the doctor on-call via the Lady Minto Hospital emergency room.

The physicians shortage on Salt Spring has existed for years, but at least one of Salt Spring's 11 physicians had been accepting patients. Now there is not even a waiting list.

In 2006, Erin Jory finally secured a family doctor after living on Salt Spring since 2001.

In the meantime, the Lady Minto emergency room was where she and her two young children went when they needed to see a doctor.

"It's just not private," she said, recalling



Lady Minto Hospital nurse Cami Venter draws the curtain in the emergency room where patients without family physicians go to be assessed.

PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

how a curtain drawn in the emergency room served as the area where she discussed private medical matters with the physician on-call.

She recalls the inconvenience of taking her sick child to the hospital to be triaged among other patients with more severe medical emergencies.

"We would have to wait up to an hour to see the doctor on-call and sometimes if they weren't at the hospital we'd have to drive again to the doctor's office."

Like Jory, new Salt Spring residents are using the emergency room as a substitute for a family physician.

But the emergency department is for

medical emergencies and Relph admits the hospital discourages patients from coming in with minor health concerns.

"It's an emergency room so we prefer people present for emergency situations."

Regular pap smears, check-ups, prescriptions and other less urgent circumstances only bog down the doctor on call.

When asked if the Lady Minto emergency room is at maximum capacity, Relph said, "There are days when the emergency room is quite busy, but I don't think the current climate is too bad . . . there is not so much abuse of the emergency room because we are a small community."

But the lack of family doctors available on

Salt Spring is nonetheless a cost borne by the health system.

"It is much more cost effective for patients to be seen in the [doctor's] office than in emergency," said Marshall, although she was not able to provide the actual dollar difference.

The need for a walk-in medical clinic was voiced by several Cafe El Zocalo staff on Friday.

Rachel Scott made the trip to a Duncan walk-in last week for an antibiotic prescription.

"It's annoying that you have to catch the ferry over," said Scott on Friday while she was working as a server.

Here on Salt Spring from England on a working visa, Scott said she was surprised to discover a visit with the doctor on-call at Lady Minto would have cost her \$500 for the consultation alone.

At the Duncan walk-in she paid \$50 for the consultation and medication combined.

Lady Minto administration confirmed that all non-residents of Canada are charged a \$500 facility fee.

In a community fuelled by the casual help of travelling workers on farms and in the service industry, Scott suspects others like her could benefit from a walk-in clinic on Salt Spring.

"You need one. You just can't get a doctor here," said Kevin Buchanan, an El Zocalo staff member who pointed out that Pender Island has a walk-in clinic.

"In an ideal situation it would be nice to have a walk-in," said Relph at the hospital, but he explained the decision to initiate one is out of the hospital's or VIHA's hands.

"The GPs would take that on themselves."

The 11 general practitioners on Salt Spring serve a population of approximately 9,600 residents. The generally stated patient population for a family physician, according to VIHA, is around 1,200-1,400 patients per doctor.

There is no requirement or 'quota' for a doctor to have as a patient population, said Marshall. It is entirely at the physicians' discretion as to how many patients he or she wishes to have in their practice.

News briefs

Toy run revs up

Salt Spring's first Christmas-related event of the year runs this Sunday, Sept. 28.

The annual Santa's Toy Run takes off from the Island Savings parking lot at 11 a.m., with riders meeting there anytime after 10 a.m.

All motorcycle and scooter riders are welcome to participate.

All they need to do is bring a new toy or donate some cash which will be used to buy toys for the island's San-

ta's Workshop program.

According to a motorcycle-riding "elf," the event will conclude with "burgers at Henry's" at 230 Langs Road.

RCMP tend to accident and impaired driving

A 54-year-old Salt Spring man was released on a promise to appear in Ganges Provincial Court, facing charges of impaired driving and having a blood alcohol

level over .08, after he was spotted driving erratically this past Sunday.

Salt Spring RCMP received a complaint about the man's driving and en route observed the vehicle in question travelling at a high rate of speed.

Upon pulling the vehicle over, the driver admitted to consuming alcohol and was detained by police for further investigation.

RCMP were also kept busy on Sunday afternoon attending to a car accident on Stewart Road.

A vehicle that had been travelling southbound on

the road in wet conditions spun 180 degrees and came to rest in the ditch on the opposite side of the road.

The female driver sustained no injuries and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

New life for Galiano bylaws

The ongoing drama surrounding the Galiano Local Trust Committee's attempts to resolve outstanding zoning challenges on forest lots

took another twist Friday as trustees sent the Trust's executive committee a set of amended bylaws for further review.

Trustees Roy Smith and Michael Sharp acted on four of the five recommendations made by the Trust's Executive Committee earlier this month.


Included among the changes are the removal of the rural Residential/Heritage Forest (RR/FH) option from the Galiano Island Official Community Plan, placing a hold on further RR/FH applications, initiating an

OCP review and increasing groundwater testing requirements.

Galiano LTC members voted 2-1 in favour of proposed bylaws 199 and 200 as amended. LTC chair and executive committee member Gary Steeves represented the lone vote against the decision.


"We responded to [the executive committee] as best we could," trustee Smith said Tuesday afternoon.

The Trust Executive Committee is expected to discuss the matter at its Oct. 7 meeting.



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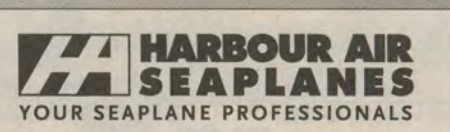
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ELECTION 2008

Saanich-Gulf Islands hits prime-time

Star-powered federal riding worthy of attention

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Voters have tired of the political gaffs and dirty tricks that have come to dominate the 2008 federal election campaign, according to the host of a national political affairs program who passed through the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding last week.

"It's an exaggeration to say that most of the people we spoke with are excited about the campaign," said CPAC journalist Ed Watson.

"Many are irritated about the tone of the campaign and a surprising number of people have said that politicians should get down to telling us what they will do." Watson interviewed can-

didates, took in the word on the street and even stopped by Salt Spring's fall fair during his visit to the riding last week.

The results of Watson's tour will be aired on CPAC's Campaign Politics program on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

The show bills itself as providing viewers with in-depth campaign coverage through reality campaign stories.

While the segment was originally completed with NDP candidate Julian West still in the race, CPAC communications coordinator Jen Thomlinson said Tuesday that the show has been edited to reflect that change.

As he finished up work on his latest riding profile in Kamloops on Monday afternoon, Watson said the economy is becoming increasingly

more important in the race.

The day-to-day reality of B.C.'s mill-town woes has grown to fit snugly alongside news of the financial meltdown south of the border, he added.

After visiting nearly half a dozen B.C. ridings, Watson said, the thing that stands out most about the Saanich-Gulf Islands race is the calibre of its candidates.

Not only is incumbent Gary Lunn a cabinet minister, but candidates Andrew Lewis, Briony Penn and the just-resigned Julian West are major star quality, he said.

Watson noted that the riding's demographic mix and historical contrast between Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands voters makes it one worth watching as the campaign progresses.

There are few Conservative-held ridings where the Green Party enjoys such con-

"It's an exaggeration to say that most of the people we spoke with are excited about the campaign."

ED WATSON
CPAC Journalist

sistent success, he added. Watson's self-declared "unscientific analysis" of the race thus far indicates people are not set on change.

That mood for change has been replaced with a general ambivalence.

"We have had people saying they want to stop people from getting a majority," he said.

LABOUR

Union loses appeal in liquor store firing

10-year-old case resurfaces in appeals court

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The British Columbia Court of Appeal has ruled that a decision to fire the manager of a government-run liquor store in 1998 did not violate the B.C. Human Rights Code.

Salt Spring's Brian Gooding managed the Ganges branch of the B.C. Liquor Store between 1984 and 1998. Gooding began to drink alcohol heavily and began stealing liquor from the store sometime between 1996 and 1998, according to court records.

As elaborated by Justice Pamela Kirkpatrick in her reasons for judgment released last week, "He sometimes paid for the alcohol the following day, but often did not pay at all."

Gooding admitted to the thefts when confronted and was fired, the court

heard. No criminal charges were laid and he entered into an alcohol rehabilitation program.

A Labour Relations Board decision in March of 2000 supported the employer's actions, but a successful appeal by the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union (BCGEU) in June 2002 resulted in an arbitrator ordering Gooding be reinstated to a non-supervisory position at the store and that he receive seven years of back pay. According to the arbitrator, Gooding had suffered discrimination because a disability (alcohol dependency) was a factor in the theft.

During the latest appeal, heard in April 2008, two of three appeal court justices cited "several errors in judgment" in the 2002 decision, concluding the firing was justified.

In her reasons for judgment, Justice Carol Huddart noted that Gooding's actions were "based on misconduct

that rose to the level of crime."

"I can find no suggestion in the evidence that Mr. Gooding's termination was arbitrary and based on preconceived ideas about his alcohol dependency," she wrote.

The BCGEU position was that Section 13 of the Human Rights Code requires an employer to accommodate an employee who is guilty of theft because he or she suffers from an alcohol dependency.

But Huddart stated: "The Human Rights Code was not designed to prevent employers from dismissing an employee who has committed a crime related to his or her employment."

An arbitrator will now set out to conclude findings as to whether Gooding's dismissal was excessive under Section 89 of the Labour Relations Code.

Ken Curry, staff counsel for the BCGEU, said the union is disappointed with the decision and currently reviewing its options.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Watershed areas the only ones subject to new CRD septic plan

A proposal to ensure property owners' septic tanks are pumped out every five years will only apply to watershed and community well capture zone areas on Salt Spring.

Regional director Gary Holman said that in light of "new information" he received from the Capital Regional District (CRD) in the past week about adding Salt Spring to Bylaw 3478, he has decided to recommend only the most sensitive areas of the island be included at this point.

"I was under the misimpression that if we just included the watershed [cost per household] would

skyrocket," he said.

Instead, he said, reducing the number of households to be monitored sees the CRD's administration costs rise from only \$15 to \$18 per year for properties involved.

"There would be slightly higher costs because you have fewer participants, but not nearly as high as I had anticipated."

Holman said redirecting funds towards implementing watershed management plans or programs like the Septic Savvy workshop held earlier this year made more sense than applying the monitoring program throughout

the whole island.

Bylaw 3478 requires participating property owners to have their septic tanks pumped every five years, and to provide proof of same upon request from the CRD. The aim is help protect drinking water supplies.

Holman said reducing the number of affected properties at the outset does not mean Bylaw 3478 will "never" apply to the rest of the island.

"At some point we want all septic systems on this program because contaminated aquifers is every bit as problematic as contaminated drinking water supplies."

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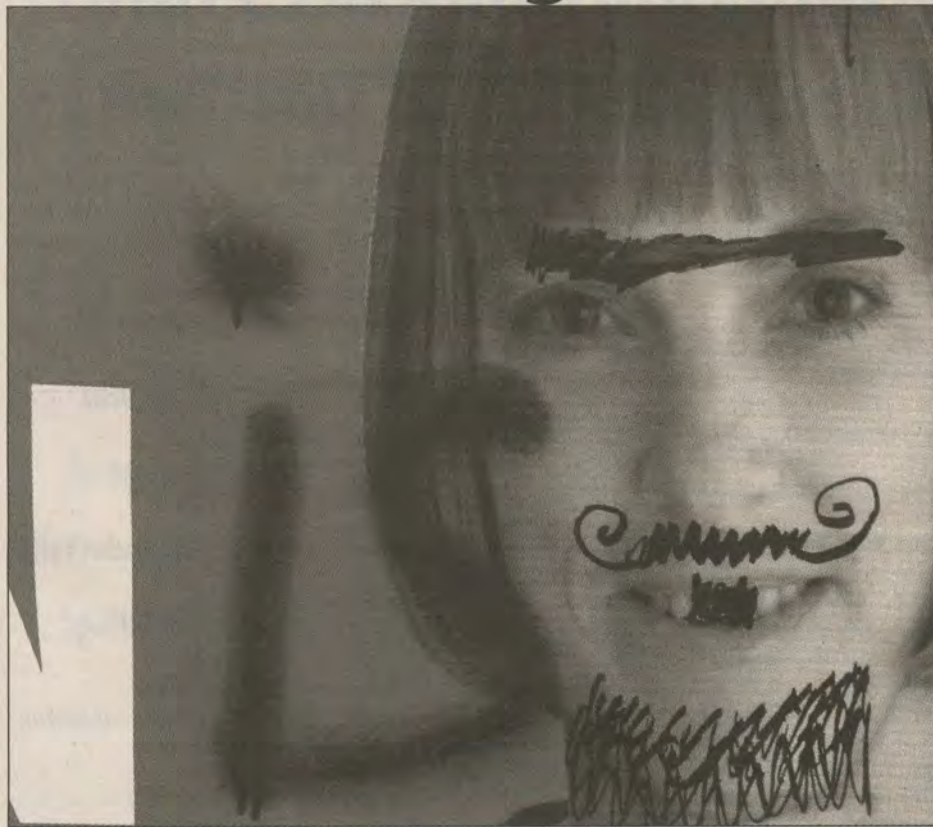


PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Liberal Party photos of Briony Penn on election signs have been repeatedly hit.

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bring the campaign to a new low.

"Taking a chainsaw to a sign is more than just mischief," Spence said. "This kind of stuff is not acceptable in a democratic society."

He said it is unlikely anyone representing another party committed the acts.

"I've worked in elections for 40 years. People who work on elections don't do this stuff," he said, adding that campaign volunteers from all parties are often found righting signs belonging to opposing candidates.

According to Elections Canada spokesperson Susan Friend, federal election legislation stipulates that anyone caught destroying or defacing an electoral campaign sign is liable to a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and/or three months imprisonment.

Persons with any information about the incidents are asked to contact the Salt Spring RCMP at 250-537-5555.

BUSINESS

Payless enters into conditional sale

Mid Island Co-op could be added to Salt Spring gas retailers' mix

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Come January, Mid Island Co-op — a network of eight member-owned "socially responsible" gas stations in the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands areas — are one step away from buying the Payless Service Station on Rainbow Road on Salt Spring.

Payless owner Dennis Beech agreed at the beginning of the year to a conditional sale of the property, including the existing service station, garage and store, confirmed the co-op's

general manager Dave Hoy on Monday.

Beech, who is on vacation, was unreachable for comment.

"We've looked to be on Salt Spring for a number of years," Hoy said in a telephone interview Monday. "We have a station on Gabriola and our relationship with the Islands Trust has been terrific and we want to continue that."

The co-op first approached Beech a year ago with an offer to buy.

"Since then we've gone back and forth many times negotiating the purchase price," said Hoy.

The only condition the co-op needs fulfilled is drilling bore holes on the property to assess if any contamination is present.

"When service stations

change hands they need to be environmentally checked out," said Hoy. "It's a very standard condition."

If the drilling meets acceptable standards, the sale could be finalized by as early as the first week of January 2009.

"We had our board executive over there last Tuesday. We're very excited about a relationship on Salt Spring."

He clarified that the three existing service stations in the Ganges area are all serviced by either Shell or Columbia Fuels — Payless being one of those serviced by Shell.

If Mid Island Co-op is thrown into the mix, it could boost competition on the island.

Mid Island Co-op owns a wholesale refinery in Regina with bulk storage at a Petro

Canada facility in Nanaimo.

Hoy said the fact that Mid Island Co-op is owned by its 20,000 members and recirculates profits back into the community also makes it different from its competitors.

NDP's Julian West drops out of race

CANDIDATE

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Liberal candidate Briony Penn dismissed rumours her party was responsible for spreading news of West's beach-side improprieties.

She commended West's work as an activist, environmentalist and advocate for electoral reform.

"We even car-pooled to all-candidates meetings together," she said.

Penn criticized NDP leader Jack Layton for not taking measures to properly vet

candidates before they are selected.

"He should know better," she said. "[The NDP] should know that their candidates are vulnerable. I hope that Julian West can put this behind him as quickly as he can."

West is the third NDP candidate in B.C. to step down amid controversy in the past two weeks.

The Green party's Andrew Lewis called West a fine candidate who "helped raise the bar of political debate in this riding."

Lewis spoke out against the "muckraking" that led to West's resignation.

"My heart goes out to him as a person," he said.

"Campaigns are very tough on a personal level."

"This changes the dynamic in an extraordinary way," Lewis added.

Lunn, Penn, Lewis and the Canadian Action Party's Jeremy Arney will all be on Salt Spring to attend a Driftwood-sponsored all-candidates meeting at ArtSpring on Saturday, Sept. 27 between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

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FREEDOM: Rescued seals are released by the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre at Hudson Point. This is the fourth release this year for a total of more than 100 seals rescued.

FIRE

High school kitchen flames caused by faulty gas valve

Chef snuffs out grease fire

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Al Irving, chef instructor at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), was praised by Salt Spring Fire-Rescue this week for using a baking sheet to contain a grease fire in the school kitchen.

"He acted quickly and wisely and brought the grease fire under control," said firefighter Travis Guedes on Tuesday.

Guedes, along with 23 other firefighters, attend-

ed the scene of the deep fryer fire reported by GISS administration at 9:26 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

"One of the kids said 'the deep fryer's on fire,'" Irving recounted in an interview Tuesday.

Irving said he had lit the pilot light approximately 45 minutes before one of his students noticed flames coming from a deep fryer.

A failed gas valve, he explained, allowed the oil to reach its flash point.

Only the cafeteria wing of the school was evacuated. Guedes confirmed no inju-

ries were sustained.

School principal Judy Raddysh said she overheard a student say, "Thank goodness someone didn't throw water on it."

Raddysh said she was pleased with how Irving handled the fire.

The deep fryers in the GISS kitchen are in the process of being replaced, Irving said.

"In the event of a grease fire, slide a lid over the flames and turn off the heat" is the fire department's message to the community on how to handle a grease fire.



Islands Trust

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COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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

- Bylaw No. 92 cited as "Saturna Island Local Trust Committee Heritage Designation Bylaw No. 92 (Saturna Community Hall), 2007";
- Bylaw No. 94 cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw 78, 2002, Amendment No. 2, 2008";
- Bylaw No. 95 cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw 78, 2002, Amendment No. 3, 2008; and
- Bylaw No. 96 cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw 78, 2002, Amendment No. 4, 2008".

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **12:30 p.m., Friday, October 10, 2008 at the Saturna Island Recreation and Cultural Centre (Gym), 104 Harris Road, Saturna Island.**

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

Bylaw No. 92 cited as "Saturna Island Local Trust Committee Heritage Designation Bylaw No. 92 (Saturna Community Hall), 2007"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 92 is to designate the Saturna Community Hall as a Heritage Building as per section 967 of the Local Government Act.

Bylaw No. 94 cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw 78, 2002, Amendment No. 2, 2008"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 94 is to amend the Saturna Land Use Bylaw to allow cottages to be used as short term vacation rentals under the home occupation regulations of the Land Use Bylaw.

Bylaw No. 95 cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw 78, 2002, Amendment No. 3, 2008"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 95 is to amend the Saturna Land Use Bylaw to allow the (commercial) use of a dock for the loading and unloading of guests and the moorage of boats for the uses permitted on the upland lot (Strata Lot 32, Plan VIS3488) which is in the Farm Resort Zone.

Bylaw No. 96 cited as "Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw 78, 2002, Amendment No. 4, 2008"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 96 is to amend the Saturna Island Land Use Bylaw by:

- 1) reducing the minimum lot size required for subdivision of a lot in the Community Services zone, from 2.02 ha to 0.2 ha, specifically with respect to Lot A, Section 8, Plan VIP67333 (Saturna Recreation Centre Property);
- 2) changing the zoning of a lot (Lot 2, Plan 20127) from the Rural General zone to the Community Services zone to allow the property to be used for fire hall facilities; and
- 3) changing the zoning of a lot (Lot 1, Plan 34279) from the Community Services zone to the Rural General zone, restoring the lots residential use.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the 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 24, 2008 and up to and including October 9, 2008.**

Also for the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2) (e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Saturna Island, B.C., commencing September 24, 2008 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltr/sa/bylaws.cfm>

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust: by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, by Fax (250) 405-5155 or can be sent on-line by going to the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltr/sa/meetings.cfm> and completing the "Public Hearing, 2008, Submission Form", prior to **4:30 p.m., October 9, 2008;**
2. after **4:30 p.m., October 9, 2008** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **12:30 p.m., October 10, 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 Saturna Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email comments, if they are opened and received, to the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written comment.

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

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

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Shifting to issues

Once again, the islands have been deemed "special."

The Cable Public Affairs Channel (CPAC), a not-for-profit TV station owned by Canadian cable companies, chose the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding worthy of a feature program in the Campaign Politics series that will air on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

Our area was chosen in part because of its high-profile candidates — a cabinet minister and long-time incumbent, two well-known former Greens who transferred to Liberal and NDP camps, and a "darling" of the federal and provincial Green parties for delivering thousands of Green votes in the past.

However, true to weird Gulf Islands form, the campaign (and the original CPAC segment) went sideways on Tuesday when NDP candidate Julian West withdrew from the race over an incident involving nudity at an environmental retreat in 1996. A press release issued late Monday night by

a group of 12 women who said they witnessed West's behaviour when they were teenagers in 1996 and described its disturbing effect on them may have cemented the resignation.

West became the third NDP candidate in B.C. to bite the dust over questions of inappropriate past behaviour, and in his case the nomination

deadline for candidates had just passed. Elections Canada says West's name will still be on the ballot even if he's not running a campaign.

It seems bizarre that with a minority government in Ottawa for so long, which could have seen an election called at any time, the NDP didn't have the ability to ensure West's closet was free of skeletons of any stripe.

But of more significance to Saanich-Gulf Islands voters is where the orphaned NDP votes will go. In 2006 there were almost 17,500 cast in that direction, when the NDP's Jennifer Burgis finished in second place behind Gary Lunn, and just ahead of the Liberal candidate.

And hopefully with the scandal factor out of the way, the focus can shift to issues and party policies. All kinds of information can be easily gleaned from candidates' websites, and we also urge Gulf Islanders to attend all-candidates meetings in their communities — all four remaining candidates have committed to attending the one at ArtSpring on Saturday afternoon.

It's the best chance you'll have to see which individual and party most represents your beliefs and needs.



Coffee co. has green business model

BY MICKEY MCLEOD

As a responsible island company, we are proud of our home. It's built into our name and we try to represent our island with honour in the way we conduct our business and in the way we are commercial ambassadors for our community.

Both we and our 40 island employees would prefer to expand our business sustainably in union with our community. We wish to live and work in harmony with our neighbours and our environment and the way we have chosen to expand our business we believe respects both.

We have spent considerable time seeking land on our island where we can build. Our future plans include an organic foodplot which will increase our island's food security and will generate both jobs and income. The activities we engage in are roasting coffee beans, packing, storing and distributing them and having the administrative facilities to manage that process. That range of activities is not covered by the current zoning categories.

In short, we are organic, fair trade, carbon-neutral food processors and the nearest zoning category that defines those activities is In1(b). If our new green campus is to be located on Salt Spring, the rezoning permit will carefully constrain our activities to those defined.

Whether our new campus is on or off island, it will be a benchmark for sustainable commercial practice. Accordingly, we will respect the existing flora and fauna and enhance and protect both our immediate environment and the ecosystems that surround us. We will use the latest and best green technology to ensure that no deleterious effects arise as a result of our building wastes and we have engaged consultants with impeccable green credentials to help us.

As well as Islands Trust approval to expand and grow our business, we earnestly want our community to approve it — to share our vision. We are also trying to be transparent with our application. All relevant papers and information are on our website. We have com-

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mitted an environmental impact assessment which will be published.

We are undertaking this voluntarily in order to earn the support of our community through an open application process and with information that will confirm our activities as environmentally benign.

There is a paucity of suitably zoned land on our island where we can locate our green campus. We bought the site at 1501 Fulford Ganges Road knowing the business risk but with faith in our vision.

We received no approval of any sort from the Islands Trust. They could not and would not endorse such a decision, nor have we been encouraged to pursue rezoning applications by the Islands Trust. We have consulted them, apprising them of our plans, but only as representatives of our community, invested with the responsibility to oversee planning issues on our community's behalf.

We believe that if our community approves of our sustainable campus, the Islands Trust will endorse our application. If the consensus is that our business model is now inappropriate for Salt Spring, our application will likely be refused and we will be required to reconsider our future.

The current procedures in place to consider spot rezoning are capable of determining the merits of our application. It could be years before the proposed planning task force undertakes their remit and produces a definitive report. It is neither necessary nor reasonable to suspend all rezoning applications in the interim.

We should be able to conduct a debate about our future without rancour. We welcome open and forthright discussion. It strengthens our community and ensures collective decisions are made in the best interests of our island. Our open house was intended to begin that debate, to invite comment that might help us appreciate the impact of our proposals on our community and whether it is, as we wish it to be, the type of island born-and-bred, green, business model they can support.

The writer is president and CEO of Salt Spring Coffee.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Did Julian West need to resign?

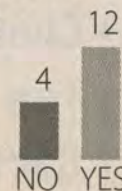
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Have you been impacted by the stock market's recent slide?



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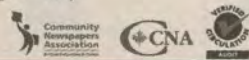


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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What does Terry Fox represent to you?



TERRI ROBERTSON

Superb athlete. Inspirational to a lot of kids. He's a hero. Someone who did something extraordinary.



RITA MCEWEN

From what I've heard he persevered through a lot. I remember as a kid hearing about him all the time.



CELINA GUTMANN

He ran half way across Canada. He had cancer and only one leg.



JOEY CASSIDY

Absolutely nothing.



GEORGIA & KARL MEADE

As a teenager, my dad did the run and my grandmother died of cancer during the same time. To me he represents courage.

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.

Vote MPs out, not in

It seems to me that it doesn't matter much which party wins this federal election. It isn't easy to predict what the resulting government will do, but only too easy to predict what it won't. Nobody, for instance, is about to take Canada out of NAFTA or NATO, or our troops out of Afghanistan.

Nobody is going to tax the rich, or the big corporations; nobody is going to tackle the oil industry and nobody is about to take a serious interest in the environment. There may be a little money dribbled into health care, or social services, but the most any government will be able to do is to fine tune existing situations.

If this is the case, then what is the point of voting?

I think we should forget about trying to vote a candidate "in" — much better to try to vote an incumbent "out." Such a strategy might help (though this is a rather forlorn hope) ensure that special interests don't get too deeply entrenched and the government too smug.

In our riding, the best chance of getting rid of the incumbent is to vote for the candidate who has the best chance of defeating him. This appears to be Ms. Briony Penn, who, in any case, strikes me as more personable and intelligent than most of the politicians I've come across.

Of course, if she wins and becomes in her turn an incumbent, then in the next election after this, I shall vote against her.

JOHN MILLS,
VESUVIUS BAY ROAD

Sign defilement

I was outraged to see the defilement of the Liberal signs on Lee's Hill and at Cusheon Lake Road. No matter what your political beliefs are, to turn Briony into a devil and to write "F--- the Liberals" over the sign is not playing fair.

Whoever did this, or whoever is responsible for encouraging this defilement, must be angry indeed. The damaged signs are not only offensive to people who support Briony: they impact our whole island.

I urge all islanders to be vigilant, and if you see any suspicious behaviour around the political signs, take a photo if you can, and report it to the police. In the Elections Act, it is against the law to deface or damage an election sign. Anyone appre-

hended in this activity will be severely punished.

TAMAR GRIGGS,
BOLD BLUFF

Election vandalism

Signs on Salt Spring public and private property for two of the four federal election candidates for Saanich-Gulf Islands have been knocked down, damaged or defaced.

It might be of interest to people who engage in such activities what the penalties are under the Canada Elections Act: a fine of up to \$1,000 and possible jail time of up to six months.

These penalties might appear to be excessive, but to my mind they signify how seriously we take our democratic election process in this country. One local person has already been caught

and is being investigated under the Canada Elections Act.

For those who regard our local election as a "fight," let's make it a fair one.

LESLIE WALLACE,
SALT SPRING

Indigenous animals

Please stop the bear and cougar fear mongering.

Lately all I see on the news and read in the papers is one-sided fear mongering over bears and cougars, yet we proudly put them on our Canadian postcards and confidently take their land.

Maybe we should look at how many bears and cougars we've destroyed and compare it with how many humans the bears and cougars have destroyed. I somehow think they fear us more than we

should fear them.

Regarding a Driftwood front-page article this summer where somebody found a mauled deer and blamed a bear, I can't picture a bear mauling a deer when we humans do such a great job with our speeding cars and trucks.

Isn't it strange how we never hear of older bears anymore? Could it be they don't get to grow old anymore? Maybe we should remember that bears and cougars and the lost wolves are indigenous to the Gulf Islands and except for the First Nations, all the rest of us are non-indigenous!

I wish for the wildlife of Canada that the words "we were here first" still meant something.

PHIL KUYS,
SALT SPRING

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Fight for environmental vote creates 'green pickle'

Take my clothes, I'm goin' to heaven.

Local elections, federal election, the American election, the global financial meltdown, throw in a couple of hurricanes and a tainted milk scandal, and you have news junkies like yours truly rolling on the floor in Terets-laced convulsions. One more bank failure and my head will explode.

As much as I have been riveted to the Financial News Network and the CNN "Obamathon" south of the border, it is time to don a beaver pelt and attend to all matters Canadian. In this case, the curious state of affairs surrounding the federal election.

Curious, because when all the world is fighting to stave off the worst financial disaster since the Great Depression, where every country on the planet is pouring billions of dollars into shoring up faltering economies, most of the Canadian parties are still pointing their bony fingers at our carbon-spewing exhaust pipes. To quote Bill Clinton, "It's the economy, stupid!"

Our own bucolic Saanich/Gulf Islands riding is something of a petri dish to the rest of the nation, where three out of the four parties are falling all over each other vying for the environmental vote. What a green pickle indeed.

At the bottom of this barrel is the hapless Green Party, led nationally by Elizabeth May, and locally by Andrew Lewis. This election may well be the swan song for this party.

Notwithstanding that Ms. May pushed her way on stage for the upcoming national debate, the Green Party is clearly against the wall. It appears the executive will promise

anything to keep the party on life support. Incredibly, Ms. May has promised to legalize marijuana, labouring under the misguided assumption that pot-heads actually vote. Even more astonishing, Elizabeth May apologized to Canada for never having smoked the stuff, cementing her place in history as the first ever politician remorseful for not ingesting an illegal narcotic. How truly Canadian.

You think the Green Party is clinging by their fingernails? The NDP is pledging to spend a jaw-dropping \$37.4 billion over the next four years, according to the Globe and Mail. So far. That is six times more than the Harper government has promised. Are we idiots? Born yesterday? British Columbians have memories. It wasn't so long ago that the provincial NDP nearly bankrupted this province. If Julian West — an ex-Green party member — was still in the race for the Saanich/Gulf Islands seat, he would have been beating the environmental angle like an old mule. Note to the NDP: It's the economy, stupid!

And we have the other ex-pat Green candidate, our own Briony Penn, now draped in Liberal red. Apparently impatient with the meanderings of the Green Party, Briony crossed over to the mainstream Liberal ranks. But there are a couple of niggling concerns.

I think she is a one-issue candidate, a one-trick pony. I bet if you ask her about the



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

economy or Afghanistan, you'll get the same mantra — to tax the crap out of the polluters. A case in point: The carbon tax, or "The Green Shift," as Dion has labelled it. Think job loss. When asked about the negative impact of such a punitive tax, Ms. Penn retorted,

"Yes, it's going to cost some families more money. Those are the families that have five Hummers, and have their air conditioning on, and don't put a sweater on." Hmmm. I can't think of anyone offhand that has five Hummers, but the point is taken.

The second problem I have with Ms. Penn is the party she represents. The Liberals are in a bit of a shambles. Party leader Stéphane Dion, who scratched his way to the top with a meager 54.7 per cent on the fourth vote at the Liberal convention, is no Pierre Trudeau. According to reports, there is mutinous rankling amongst top-shelf executives, who are endeavouring to steer him away from all things environmental and back to what really matters to most Canadians . . . the economy. More on the economy later. Let's see what is happening amongst the Liberal rank and file.

How about the gazillion litres of raw sewage being spewed into the ocean off the coast of Victoria? Well, heavyweight Liberal Dr. Keith Martin says it's no problem. Spew on. The science says it's all good. This flies in the face of party leader Stéphane Dion and local rep Briony Penn.

When pushed on this point, Mr. Dion said, "We are a great tent, the Liberal Party." Is this inspired generalship? Shouldn't the candidates be singing off the same songsheet?

One thing is certain. The global financial situation is skating on thin ice. The Canadian markets lost billions on black Monday, Sept. 15. The U.S., our largest trading partner, is on red alert financially, and those ripples will hit every shoreline.

Now is not the time for a minority government. Now is not the time that Ottawa should have to bend over to Québec demands or the NDP to take decisive action if the economy dips further. You may or may not like Gary Lunn. He's been around a long time. He's a pretty boy. He is not a "gumbooter."

Maybe you think he is not green enough. Let me just interject here, that Mr. Lunn and that Harper gang have just committed another \$10 million (making a total of \$20 million) to buy a piece of the Gulf Islands to preserve as a park. That's a Green Shift I can live with.

As it stands, it is most certainly Mr. Lunn's race to lose. With the other parties battling for the green vote, Mr. Lunn should easily ride right down the middle of a three-way split vote. Good thing, too.

A recent Strategic Council poll for the Globe and Mail and CTV showed that British Columbians think the Conservatives are best suited to handle the current economic mess by a count of two to one over the Liberals. This time the pollsters got it right.

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OPINION

Neighbour makes incorrect assumptions about Trust process

BY GEORGE EHRLING
AND PETER LAMB

Last week's article by Illyd Perkins asks in its headline: "Can we trust the Islands Trust?" The serious factual errors in his article suggests a different question: "Can we trust what you read about the Trust?"

Mr. Perkins writes that the Trust "enthusiastically encouraged" the Salt Spring Coffee Company's "proposal to erect a large two-storey roasting facility" on the Burgoyne Triangle at the foot of Lee's Hill. This is absolutely untrue. We played no role whatsoever in that proposal, except to host a meeting between neighbours and

IN RESPONSE

the coffee company after the landowner and the company had discussed the idea between themselves. At no point did we encourage the proposal.

Mr. Perkins also writes that after the company purchased land on the Fulford-Ganges Road, the Trust "again tells the applicant that they will support a zoning change application and instruct their planning staff to present a report." This is also wrong. We have never told the applicant that we would support

their zoning change.

All landowners are free to apply to rezone their property. This is their right. Once they have filed their application and paid their fee, Trust staff prepare a preliminary report on the application and present it to the Local Trust Committee. The Local Trust Committee does not instruct the staff to prepare the report, as Mr. Perkins says; he's wrong about that. That's part of the service applicants pay for with their fee.

Mr. Perkins also says that "a zoning change to 'agro-industrial' use is proposed." Wrong again. No specific zoning has been proposed to this date. In response to questions from community members, we have explained that a property can receive site-specific (or "spot") zoning, limiting its future uses, but so far in this case, no specific zoning has been proposed. That would emerge through the pro-

cess of discussing a rezoning bylaw, which the Local Trust Committee has not yet seen.

He says that the Trust "gave full support to the Salt Spring Coffee Company's pre-emptive land purchase and development plans before any formal application for a zoning change was made, and before any process of consultation with neighbours." Again, completely untrue.

Can we be more clear about this: the Trust has never given support to the proposal. We knew, of course, that the Coffee Company was looking for a new location, and we hope they do find a suitable location and remain on the island, but we were not involved in their decision to purchase the property they eventually bought, nor have we ever supported their development plans.

Mr. Perkins also writes that

the OCP limits commercial or industrial development to designated "development permit areas." That's wrong, too. It doesn't.

Like all rezoning applications, this one will go through a fairly lengthy public process before the Local Trust Committee makes any decisions. We will receive the input of neighbours along with details of the proposal from the applicant. We have asked for an environmental assessment of the proposal, and the company has hired an environmental consultant. Before any decision is made, the LTC will assess its long-term impact on the neighbourhood and the environment, as well as consider the broader community interest.

We've been asked to defer consideration of the coffee company's application until the Industrial Task Force that is in the process of being set up has made

its report. That report, and its consideration by the LTC and the community, could take a year. We are reluctant to wait that long, especially since the company filed its rezoning application before the task force was announced. And, as we said, any landowner has a right to apply for rezoning, which by itself involves a lengthy public process.

An article like this one raises other serious questions. We don't mean to be hard on Mr. Perkins, but he never contacted either of the trustees or any Trust staff to discuss his concerns, to ask questions about process, to check rumours, or verify information. We wish he had. Note, too, that he doesn't express opinions, but asserts untrue statements as "facts." As a result, he has seriously misinformed the community.

The writers are Salt Spring trustees.

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Foundation
update

Given recent articles in the Driftwood, it is timely and appropriate for me, on behalf of the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation (LMHF), to address some concerns circulating within our community.

Firstly, Salt Spring Island residents should be assured of the absolute commitment of the LMHF board to the hospital, its highly valued staff and the ongoing operation of the entire facility.

Secondly, the public should be reminded that the foundation has no management responsibility for the operation of the hospital. That responsibility rests exclusively with the hospital management under direction from the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA). Our mandate is to improve medical care at Lady Minto Hospital through enhancement of equipment and facilities through our fundraising activities and administration of funds derived from donations, bequests and investments.

Thirdly, the community should be assured that the funds raised by the foundation are dedicated to all aspects of the hospital and are not restricted to the operating room. In fact, in the past two years, virtually all equipment

investments funded by the foundation have been to areas outside the operating room.

Finally, with respect to the ongoing concerns regarding the appointment of a surgeon, it should be known that the foundation, hospital management and its staff have been reassured by recent support from Mr. Howard Waldner, president and CEO of VIHA, "that we remain committed to continuing with the surgical program at Lady Minto Hospital within the current funding envelope and have moved forward for a posting for a physician."

We hope you will find these comments helpful and that the hospital and foundation will enjoy your continued support. Thank you for your interest.

GIL SCHULTZ,
PRESIDENT, LMHF

Smell
the coffee

I'm writing in response to Salt Spring Coffee Company's proposal to rezone a residential lot on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Like many others on the island, I was shocked to hear about the possibility of a two storey, 1,200-square-metre (over 12,000 square feet) industrial building going up on the site.

Here is my gut response:

What! Just like that a neighbourhood becomes an industrial zone? Just like

that we allow industrial development next to a wild-life reserve?

Years of work have gone into protecting and preserving this area.

Just like that the adjacent properties depreciate in value? Just like that, the increase in noise impacts the neighbourhood's quality of life? Just like that, Salt Spring Island, which prides itself on its green ideals, opens the door to processing facilities using raw material shipped from thousands of kilometres away?

I ask of those in a position to approve such applications, how would you feel about living next door to something just like that?

LUCILLE LAMARCHE,
GARNER ROAD

Concerns

Salt Spring Coffee Company needs a new home for its expanding business and proposes it be at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road. This is not the appropriate location.

As a grower of organic food and member of the Ford Lake ecosystem, I have grave concerns for the integrity of our rural residential neighbourhood and the safety of its occupants.

As a lover of good coffee I hope we can find them a suitable site.

NAREN KARTAR,
FULFORD-GANGES ROAD

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OPINION

Spot rezoning a mistake

Where is Ford Lake, what is it and what does it have to do with coffee? Ford Lake is near the geographical centre of Salt Spring Island but because it is small [4.5 hectares] and surrounded by marsh and other wetlands, with no road proximity and no beach, it is virtually inaccessible.

However, it is very accessible to nature. It has several species of fish and of course, abundant amphibians and invertebrates. The bird life is special with nesting wood ducks, hooded mergansers, mallards and pied bill grebes, as well as wintering ducks such as scaups, ring-necked ducks and buffleheads.

In spring and summer, the marshes ring with the songs of red-winged blackbirds, marsh wrens, northern yellowthroats and the rare Virginia rail. Dozens of violet-green swallows may be seen hawking for insects over the lake. As well, there are resident beavers and muskrats. The lake is connected to the wetlands and tributaries that were secured by the Pacific Estuary Conservation Programme and managed by Ducks Unlimited, not for hunting obviously, but for watershed protection. These and Ford Lake form the watershed of Fulford Creek and, of course, flow into the tidal estuary of Fulford Harbour.

The Salt Spring Roasting Company is one of the prides of our island with its organic, fair trade coffee. Many of us brag about it when we travel elsewhere. This facility needs to relocate, but it should under no circumstance be allowed to locate just above the centre of Ford Lake.

We have been told that with new "scrubbers" the air pollution will be cut by 75 to 85 per cent.

That leaves 15 to 25 per cent of pretty serious emissions to drift down into the air shed above the watershed. One of the toxins produced by roasting is acrolein. This substance is a carcinogen and mutagen and is especially damaging to wetland organisms, according to a U.N. report, The International Programme on Chemical Safety.

A rudimentary understanding of geography and microclimate tells us that the nocturnal flow of air descends from Mount Maxwell and settles on Ford Lake. This would trap the pollution over the surface of Ford Lake and the Fulford Creek watershed on an almost daily basis.

Our Islands Trust with George Ehring and Peter Lamb has had a mandate to preserve and protect and they have done a good job. It would be very sad to see the precautionary principle ignored and a poisonous legacy be left instead. The Salt Spring Roasting Company deserves to be a jewel in the crown of a designated green industrial park. Spot rezoning industrial on the Fulford-Ganges Road, especially next to Ford Lake, would be a terrible mistake.

BIRGIT AND ROBERT BATEMAN, FORD LAKE

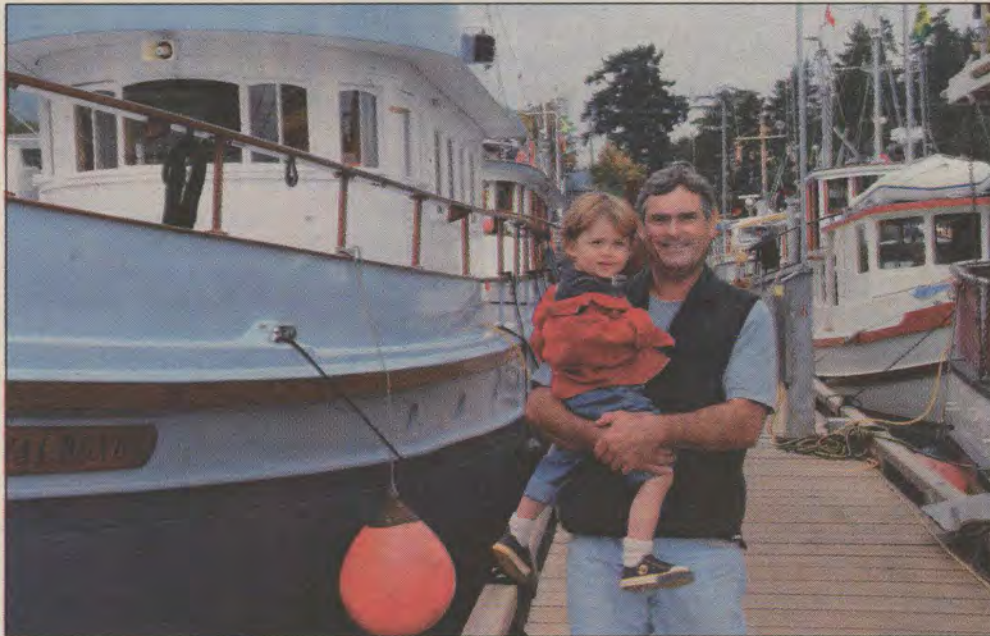


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CLASSIC BOAT: Wyatt and Alan McMaster check out the boats at the West Coast Workboat Association rendezvous in Ganges Harbour last weekend.

Senseless behaviour

Canadians are deploring the uncivilized behaviour of some of our neighbours to the south as their election campaign nears completion.

Here on Salt Spring we are experiencing similar senseless behavior in the form of vandalism of political signs.

This may seem trivial to some, but we feel sickened and dismayed at the prospect of witnessing this hate-based activity for the remainder of our federal campaign.

JEWEL ELSTROM, CHERIE GEAUVREAU, MAGGIE SCHUBART, FOR PEACE WORKS!

Angel tears on ferry dock

Regarding the Madness to Method letter from Guy Chace in last week's paper:

After leaving their "customers" standing on the dock at Galiano recently and on the dock at Crofton more recently, especially while sailing away from Crofton with a half-empty boat, it may come as a puzzlement to most people what goes on in the heads of the worthies on the exalted upper deck of the boats in question.

Well, the inimitable bard had it figured out as early as Anno Domini 1602 in "Measure for Measure." I humbly

quote William Shakespeare: "... but man, proud man! Dress'd in a little brief authority, Most ignorant of what he's most assured.

His glassy essence, like an angry ape, Plays such fantastick tricks before high heaven As make the angels weep ..."

The Bard's English may be a bit tough for the upper echelons of the B.C. Ferries hierarchy, but fear not, they are keeping the tradition of "making the angels weep" alive!

PAUL NAAYKENS, SALT SPRING

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OPINION

RANTS and Roses

Rants

A rant for those who think local stores should pick up their garbage from the Saturday market. Peter Ramsey

To the thieves and vandals who came off Chu-An cul-de-sac last full moon and stripped every last apple off our tree and worse still, broke its main branches off doing so, probably killing it. All you needed to do was ask. Disgusting and disturbing. Wayne and Karen Tepper

To the blond-haired man driving a pick-up truck seen taking my BMX bike on Sept. 6 from Walker's Hook Road near Plum Bush. Could you please return it? G. Fletcher

Roses

Roses to all the upcoming grads of 2009 and the parents that helped at the fall fair fun booths. Special thanks to Kaeli and Keziah for all their hard work at organizing the students. Great job all of you! Many more roses to our wonderful community for their support of Safe Grad 2009. Have a great year!

A rose for Driftwood letter writer Kim Hunter ("I cannot believe the waste . . . first they repaint the yellow lines on our roads . . . and then they dump gravel on it!") It is a waste of tax dollars, Kim.

A million heartfelt roses to Molly and Don Cunningham and Ken Barnes. Thank you all for your help. You made a difficult time that much easier. Thank you also to Maureen O'Brien and Mary Toynbee at Meadowbrook for your assistance and kindness. Tony & Kate

Running shoes full of sweet-smelling rose petals to everyone who came out and supported the Terry Fox Run by running, walking, biking, praying for sunshine (it worked), donating, for heartfelt speeches, for comforting hugs, huge smiles and general generosity of spirit. What a great day! Terry Fox Committee

A huge bouquet of multi coloured roses for the multi-tasked amazing Mark at the Tree House for pulling off a fabulous season of music (with great sound) and weather! You are awesome — we so look forward to more! All of us at Acoustic Planet

Champagne-coloured roses to the stunning models — Cindy, Shannon, Ardice, Sonja, Catherine, Erin, Lindsay, Jarod, Greg — servers and spectators who volunteered their time, beauty and purchasing power in another GEMA fundraising fashion show — what a success because of your time and energy — a job well done! Michele, Sharon and Greg

A heart-shaped bouquet of Nootka roses to volunteers from The Lions, the Chamber of Commerce and, yea, even the B.C. Ferries workers who gave up their Sunday to relieve our islands' beaches of the bottles, butts and other detritus left by party animals, slob and others. Many thanks, you wonderful people!

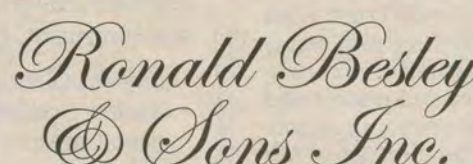
Wanted to send a huge bouquet of roses and wild flowers to all the staff at Salt Spring Island Daycare and yes that includes you Mr. Jordan. Your continued support has been invaluable. Cheers. Donna, Kai, Tayah and Marnie

A big bouquet of apple-red roses to Harry and Debbie, our "apple grandparents," for all your help with getting us down the path to a successful garden season. Much love, Isabella, Sophia and Kahlila

A barn full of hay for Lady Jane, Missy, Sheena and Baby (Just Dance); also tons of sweet-smelling roses to Kim and Kaya. It's awesome to see the support given Mariah and see her spirit fly. Can't say enough thanks. Ellen.

SSI Special Olympics athletes would like to give a hearty thank you to Tim and John for hosting a fantastic wind-up party for us at TJ Beans and to Pomodoro Pizza for baking the tasty pizzas. What a great finale! Also, to Kevin Bell at Mouat's Trading Co. for supplying the court ropes for our "summer in the park" bocce sports program. To our ever-present coaches Erin Fawcett, Bob Elsea and Sue Wood, who encouraged us to achieve our best (and it paid off). You guys all rock!

Roses of thanks to all who helped with the Soya Nova Tofu burger booth at the fall fair. Thrifty Foods, Debbie (of Soya Nova), all the parents who volunteered to man our booth and Randy Cunningham for hauling everything to the site (and away again!) New York, here we come! The Salt Spring Fiddle Troupe




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ISLANDS TRUST

Retiring Trust Council chair honoured at Gambier-Keats Trust Council meeting

Kim Benson feted among other tasks

BY PETER LAMB AND GEORGE EHRLING
SALT SPRING TRUSTEES

The final meeting of the Islands Trust Council in this term (2005-2008) was held on Keats and Gambier islands from Sept. 10 to 12.

Trust Council comprises all 26 trustees from the 13 island groups in the Islands Trust area. It meets on a quarterly basis to conduct Trust-wide business. Trust Council establishes general policies for carrying out the object of the Trust and provides a framework for land-use planning in the Trust area.

Council meetings are an important component in the work of trustees, providing an opportunity to step back from local island business and consider broader, Trust-wide policies and issues. We are a federation of islands and Trust Council reminds us of the importance of preserving and protecting all of these precious Gulf Islands.

This meeting was also an occasion for all trustees to acknowledge the contribution made to the Trust by our hard-working and dedicated chair Kim Benson, who,

TRUSTEE REPORT

after 15 years as trustee, announced that she would not be seeking re-election in the upcoming local elections. Kim has also chaired the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee for this term, and we were honoured to have had the opportunity to work closely with her here. She will be greatly missed.

The term review by senior staff and trustees highlighted the accomplishments and continuing challenges faced by the Trust. Significant progress has been made on Trust governance, including the proposal by Trust Council to add two more local trustees on Salt Spring (subject to a successful referendum at the time of the local elections on Nov. 15), a draft joint coordination agreement between the Capital Regional District and the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee and more effective allocation and monitoring of Trust staff and financial resources.

Other major initiatives were the completion of a major review of local plan-

ning services and updated communications tools to ensure procedural certainty and administrative fairness in development applications.

Senior staff noted that some of the challenges to be addressed include climate change adaptation and mitigation, affordable housing, First Nations relationships, implementation of provincial Riparian Area Regulations and the on-going staffing shortages facing local governments in B.C.

With regard to the referendum on two additional trustees for Salt Spring, while they would be full members of the Local Trust Committee here, the Ministry of Community Development has directed that they would not be voting members of Trust Council. Accordingly, Trust Council agreed on amendments to its existing bylaws and policies that would maximize the participation of the potential two additional trustees for Salt Spring, by providing for their attendance at Trust Council and as full voting members of council committees.

Some of the other significant business items addressed by trustees were:

- Preliminary planning for the 2009/10 budget.
- Expansion of the success-

ful Natural Area Protection Tax Exemption Program to the regional districts of Nanaimo and Cowichan Valley, bringing Gabriola and Thetis Islands into the program.

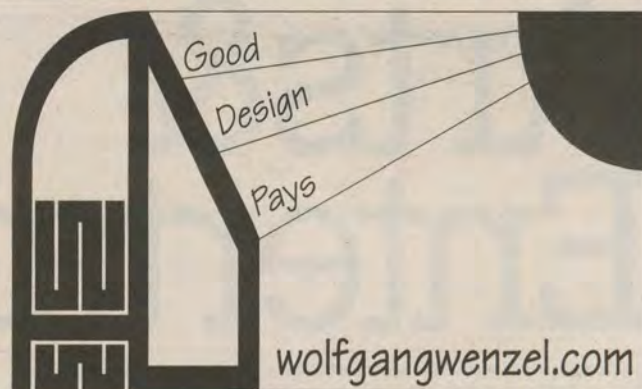
- A report on the Trust Fund Board's activities, which now owns or covenants over 70 conservation properties in the Trust area. A long-term funding committee is working on a strategy to secure new funding sources for the Board.

- Commitment to a long-awaited review and updating of the Letter of Agreement between the Trust and Ministry of Transportation for consultation on road standards, maintenance practices and designation of scenic/heritage roads, bicycle and public transit routes. (If you have any comments on these issues, please send them to us at ssiinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca.)

- A proposed Community Housing Task Force to support local housing initiatives.

- Approval in principle of protocol agreements with the Hul'qumi'num and Snuneymuxw First Nations.

The next Trust Council meeting will take place in Victoria from Dec. 10 to 12 following the swearing-in of newly elected trustees on the previous evening.



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Bone marrow donor needed

As some of you may know, Salt Spring Islander Brian Everest, has recently been diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia. This has come as a terrible shock to the family and time is in short supply to try to find a bone marrow donor.

Brian and his family have lived on the island for four years after moving here from Nelson — you may have met his wife Joanne working at Fables Cottage, West of the Moon and Windflower Moon.

Their four children range in age from eight to 18 and have grown up on Salt Spring. Seventeen-year-old Hannah Everest danced at many GISS performances and is now following a dance education at Arts Umbrella in Vancouver.

Brian himself is a professional woodworker and carpenter. He is a soft spoken, lovely person.

This diagnosis has been very tough on the family with Brian spending a lot of time in Vancouver at the B.C. Cancer Agency as they seek a bone marrow donor. Immediate family members are usually the best match

candidates but unfortunately, despite all getting tested, none of Brian's siblings are compatible. Now the doctors look to a general bone marrow donor pool, administered by Canadian Blood Services and sister organizations around the world to try to treat this curable disease.

This awful situation has made me realize I have never registered to be a bone marrow donor, even though I've donated blood in the past. I investigated and it is a really simple process — you register first online at www.bloodservices.ca — look for the "One Match" link.

Fill out some information and if you are accepted, someone from Blood Services will call to arrange for a screening test to be done.

While it is unlikely we will be a match specifically for Brian, there are so many other people out there waiting for a matching donor . . . and who knows, maybe one of us would be a match for Brian! How amazing would that be? I encourage you to check it out, and to pass this message along to others who may be interested.

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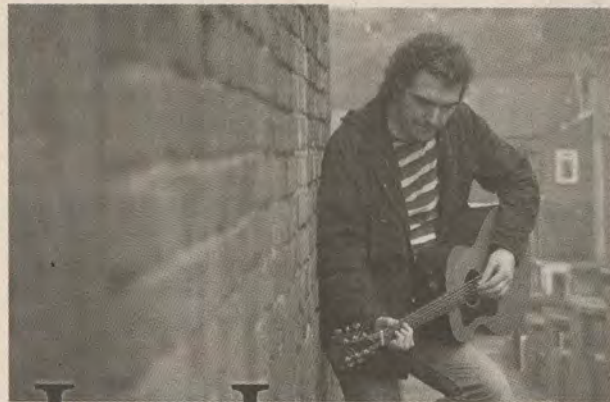
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Author Star Weiss reads from her book Sacred Places as people gather at the Central Cemetery for the special event.

Father and daughter share spotlight

Similarities emerge in new exhibit



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

LeRoy Jensen was a Canadian artist whose life took him to Asia, Europe and New York before settling in B.C. and eventually on Salt Spring, where he passed away in 2005.

Highly regarded among those in the know for years, Jensen's work is now gaining some wider recognition as well; he was recently featured in Galleries West magazine's Back Room section - a space usually reserved for the likes of Emily Carr and Thom Thompson.

Judy Mitchell of the J. Mitchell Gallery has always been one to see Jensen's talent, and she continues to showcase his work. The current exhibition features newly released paintings from Jensen's estate alongside new work by his daughter, Gabrielle Jensen, who is receiving recognition in her own right.

LeRoy Jensen's paintings are characterized by an expressionist layering of colour applied in bold strokes. In his later years he concentrated on the human form, often expressing emo-

although neither painting was based on a live model. While Catalonia contrasts the woman's vermilion hair with murky greens and blues, Night Work shines with brighter yellow, orange and pink, and also makes use of strongly contrasting white and black areas.

Here we see the female figure bent over some delicate work at a table, perhaps some type of stitching. Despite her bent shoulders, the woman's careful attention to her project as well as the colour scheme implies the work is a labour of love rather than an oppression.

In Night Voyage the scene of figures on a small sailing ship just barely comes through the shadows of a deep blue night. Here Jensen used very slight amounts of pink, yellow and aquamarine to highlight the darker patches, layering on black for the ship and the figures. The choppy patches of sky suggest moonlight about to break through the clouds, while the entire scene has an atmosphere of mythology.

Like her father, Gabrielle Jensen often portrays human figures without basing their forms on models. Her use of charcoal on board lends tex-

ture to her drawings, which explore the deep contrasts of light and shadows. Also like her father, Gabrielle employs a very confident line.

The figures Gabrielle creates represent emotions or archetypes rather than particular people. The Priest is shown with eyes closed and mouth down-turned, perhaps reflecting on deeply philosophical questions of human spirituality.

At Darkness portrays a young man staring out with concern, adrift in a hard world without anyone to help him. The Warrior, in contrast, shows a young girl who is strongly defiant and ready to take on that world.

The Fence is a study in contrasts; two figures face each other over a fence that dissects the field in a horizontal line echoing the horizon. The large figure forward left and the smaller one in the middle right gaze at each other but seem totally unprepared to move closer. Emphasizing their separation, a vividly bright sky is surrounded by the dark landscape.

New work by LeRoy Jensen and Gabrielle Jensen continues at J. Mitchell Gallery until Oct. 8.



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ISLAND ARTISTS

Denz exhibits new art at Woodworks

Family and structure inform island artist's new series

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When artist Stefanie Denz experienced a low period without inspiration earlier this year, she found her way out through a series of tiny studies.

Painting on scraps of wood 4 by 6 inches or smaller, Denz found the miniature work space gave her the freedom to express simple emotions and ideas.

The studies also provided her with the necessary inspiration for her new series, Stairs.

In an exhibition at Salt Spring Woodworks, the new work by Denz is united by the presence of staircases, but also by themes of family and the necessary structure it provides.

Imaginative architectural structures are also present, reflecting the theme of social structure and adding a dynamic physicality.

As Denz said in her artist's statement, "stairs offer sudden possibilities." In person she elaborated that stairs resonate with metaphoric meaning, including Biblical references to ascension.

The structural elements she paints also have the purpose of physically connecting the viewer's with the image.

"For me, at least, it's often been a thing of connecting my head with my body," Denz observed. "The painting is a way for my body to speak."

A wonderful example of how these elements come into play can be seen in Fire and Fire Study. Denz pieced together the smaller study by examining a 1940s photo of her grandfather with a magnifying glass, revealing a group of people around a fire on the beach. Their dress is the more formal attire of the period, and one man plays a harmonica.

In Fire, Denz takes the basic elements and transforms them. The one woman in the original scene becomes the key figure; seated on a rock in the foreground, she turns her head to gaze at the viewer.

Over the scene a circle of pinky-red loops is superimposed, suggesting an



Artist Stefanie Denz shows new work at Salt Spring Woodworks.

energy emanating outwards.

At Saturday's opening of the show, Denz explained that such shapes add a structural element that often comes from her use of found materials, which she hasn't used here. However, the shapes she's added conform to the integrity of the image, as subtle movement rather than obtrusive objects.

Red Stairs is the most direct exposition of Denz's theme. A young couple stands in what looks like an artistic or educational institution; several levels of arched gallery arcades face onto a central courtyard. Two staircases dominate the scene: a large transparent one that separates the figures from each other, and a smaller one within. The dark red silhouettes and red arcades contrast with cool teal and grayish blue.

Printed across the top is a statement that could be the mantra of youth: "attracting and distracting / cos I don't want to be exposed but I want people to see me."

There is a tension in this piece

between the possibilities offered by the stairs and the alienation existing between the two figures.

Two paintings on exhibit bring together architectural components with the family structure, revealing the safety Denz feels within that sphere. Girl in the Garden is a portrait of her daughter, seen skipping through a backyard sprinkler. The colours are overwhelmingly bright greens and yellows, ones Denz said she often uses to represent vitality and love.

Yellow Room depicts a family of three seated at a table, absorbed in a game of Scrabble. The large open space and staircase going up to another level are in warm ochre, the table cloth is crimson, and the shadows are a deeper wine colour. Within the space of the great room Denz has painted in a voluptuous bottle shape, its neck looped with a long coil. The effect is subtle but brings in another level to the straightforward scene.

Denz' work can be seen at Salt Spring Woodworks through October.

FILM-MAKING

Island youth film festival seeking entries

Oct. 5 deadline set for Frogtalk submissions

Salt Spring's Frogtalk Media is offering kids a chance to showcase their film-making skills with the first Movies Made by Salt Spring Kids festival.

Qualifying projects are those in which local children or teens under the age of 18 were key to the project — as actors, or behind the scenes having created the story, working with editing, music, filming, etc. Content must also be suitable for family viewing and have been made no earlier than 2007.

Entries, which should be in DVD-NTSC format, are limited to three per person and the deadline is Sunday, Oct. 5. Salt Spring Books is the entry drop-off spot.

No entry fee is charged. Cindy Jacobsen, whose current passion is teaching film-making skills to youth, is the event coordinator.

The film festival, which will run at an October date to be announced at The Fritz theatre, will include some creations made at Jacobsen's Let's Make a Movie! Just for Kids program that ran this summer.

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ART EXHIBITS

Identity and self-portraiture explored

Mixed-media event opens Oct. 3

ArtSpring plays host to an October exhibition entitled 'identity,' which will include the work of 23 Salt Spring artists on the theme of self-portraiture.

"Most of us think of a self-portrait as a representation of the human face painted from real life," states a recent press release on the show. "This exhibition focusses on self-portraiture as a process of exploring one's selves — a broader interpretation.

"The dictionary defines identity as 'the sense of self, providing sameness and continuity in personality over time.' Who do we see when we look in the mirror? How is our perception coloured by what we think and how we feel? How does the artist express their reflection in a work of art?"

Portraiture is usually defined as the likeness of a person — a representation of the human face, painted



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Megan Manning, left, and Gillian McConnell, two artists in "identity," ham it up with a frame.

from real life. Press material explains that a portrait can be a representation and/or an interpretation.

Identity exhibit artist

Diana Dean explains, "It has been said that any work an artist does is, in a sense, a self-portrait. This is why it is easy to recognize a Van Gogh

or Francis Bacon."

The artists participating in the exhibition portray their individuality, personality, distinctiveness and uniqueness in this multi-media show.

Included will be sculptures by Ron Crawford, Deborah Gainer and Karen Reiss, paintings by Diana Dean, Ian Thomas and Nicola Whetton, photography by Seth Berkowitz and David Borrowman, mixed media by Martin Herbert and installation art by Gillian McConnell.

"Self-portraiture has the happy accident of combining a cheap model with a discipline of introspection — that and the unusual case of everyone involved having the same attention span," said mixed-media artist Herbert.

The artists hope the show will both dazzle the senses and stimulate thoughtful introspection. An opening reception will take place Friday, Oct. 3 from 6-8 p.m. at ArtSpring and the show runs from Oct. 3-12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

MUSIC & MUNCH

Sacred Sound choir offers first show since summertime birth

Led by renowned conductor Alain Besson

Salt Spring's newest choir makes its debut performance in All Saints By-the-Sea at next Wednesday's Music and Munch recital.

Sacred Sound choir was formed during the summer by conductor Alain Besson, who was taken with the church's ambiance.

"He was looking for a space where a repertoire of classical sacred music would flourish and was encouraged by Music Makers who were excited by his vision," explains a press release from Music Makers.

"Although still in its infancy, already a distinctive sense of tone and lyricism is emerging and the choir is enjoying an eclectic style of sacred music," says Music Makers.

The program will include two pieces from the Russian Orthodox tradition,

An accomplished choir



TAMARA RUSQUE

and orchestra conductor, he is also the new director for the Tuned Air choir.

The Oct. 1 Music and Munch concert will offer a taste of the kind of music Sacred Sound will specialize in.

"Although still in its infancy, already a distinctive sense of tone and lyricism is emerging and the choir is enjoying an eclectic style of sacred music," says Music Makers.

The program will include two pieces from the Russian Orthodox tradition,

described as "moving in their resonance and depth of feeling."

The well-known Dona Nobis Pacem and Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah will also be performed.

Choir accompanist is Iglia Besson, "whose delicate touch and sensitivity contribute to the singers' distinctive style."

Taking a cameo role on the day will be soprano Tamara Rusque, who will not only sing the soprano solo in Mozart's beautiful Laudate Dominum but will also perform an audience favourite accompanied by Alain Besson at the piano.

Rusque is currently studying in Victoria with renowned teacher Selena James, but her studies have also taken her from Toronto to Florence, Italy.

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Music and Munch continues on the first Wednesday of the month during the fall and winter season.

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Shel Neufeld entertains at the opening of his photography show at ArtSpring. Natural Connections runs daily until Sunday, Sept. 28.

VISITING BANDS

Audience favourites at Moby's

Heather Blush and The Uppercuts visit island

A Calgary-based trio known to "pack a punch and leave a lasting impression" is the featured musical act at Moby's Pub this weekend.

Heather Blush and The Uppercuts play on Saturday, Sept. 27, beginning at 9 p.m.

Their music is described on their website as being somewhere between the "adult alternative" styles of Sarah Slean and Sarah Harmer, and old "Ella/Louis-style" vocal jazz and blues genre.

Blush's voice is often compared to that of Norah Jones, Maria Muldaur and Joni Mitchell.

"With energetic, audience-engaging shows, she is quickly becoming known for

songwriting that covers all bases between witty sarcasm and gut-wrenching honesty," states the trio's website.

Blush performs with "Captain" Steve Hazlett on drums and "Cannonball" Shane Sutherland on the upright bass.

The ensemble's first album — Vice — was released earlier this year, with songs that focus on various "vices," including the usual suspects of alcohol and bad relationship choices, but also more surprising things like music and travel.

Heather Blush and The Uppercuts have also appeared at the Alberta Sessions in Calgary's Epcor Centre in 2006 and 2008, been the house band on CBC Radio One's Homestretch in February of 2007, and appeared with the likes of Stephen Fearing, Ray Bonnevill and Maria Muldaur.

A \$10 cover charge applies for the show.

DANCE CLASS

Hip hop set for Fridays

Four Oct. classes

Dance instructor Andrea Rabinovitch returns to the island from Vancouver to teach four hip-hop dance classes in the month of October.

The classes, taking place on Friday nights (Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24) from 6 to 7 p.m. at Mahon Hall, are guaranteed to get the weekend started right.

"Hugely popular for the last five years on Salt Spring Island, Andrea's teen/adult hip hop classes ensure that you leave sweaty, pumped and finding your own groove," explains a recent press release.

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COMMUNITY ED

Connecting heart and hands

Island artist shares years of visual art education

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A popular Community Education course from the spring semester will be revisited this fall, giving beginner and experienced artists alike

a chance to see the world with new eyes.

Leslie Corry returns at the request of the programmers to offer her unique approach to Drawing and Seeing.

Corry has a lifelong history working in the creative field, both in visual art and in the theatre. Her interests have at times moved from one arena to the other, but ultimately the art and theatre worlds have been complementary components of her means of expression.

Although she taught for the first time just last April, Corry's rich educational experience has provided a durable framework for herself and others.

"I've learned so much from some amazing individuals and it's wonderful to be able to pass that on," Corry said at her studio during a recent interview.

Her passion to learn has taken Corry from the Alberta College of Art and Design to clown school in Paris, from set design at UBC to acting at the National Theatre School in Montreal. Here on Salt Spring, Corry's career focussed mainly on theatrical work behind the scenes, but her connection to visual art has been constant.

"You're always drawing,

even if there's other things you're doing for a while," Corry observed.

It's fitting, therefore, that drawing is at the core of her Community Education course. Corry will instruct students on drawing in various mediums, including pencil, charcoal, pens, and brush and ink. Learning how to really see is of even greater importance, however.

Corry credits an early professor at art school for teaching her a way of seeing that's informed her entire career, which she'll pass on in turn to her students.

"It's a way of seeing that involves peripheral vision, seeing things all at once, not focussing on the details," Corry explained. "It's a way of seeing in the moment."

"I guess the whole emphasis is for people to see without any preconceived idea of what their drawing should look like," said Corry.

"The heart is in the hand, and that's something I really try to emphasize. Every time you look, you're seeing anew — every time.

"Because everything's a study, nothing's wrong; it's all exploration and discovery."

Skills developed through the course include working on different expressions

"The heart is in the hand, and that's something I really try to emphasize."

LESLIE CORRY
Artist

of line, and how to convey tone and shadow, shapes and planes. Students will also learn to make choices that determine their artistic interpretation of the world.

"You bring forward the things you're attracted to, push back others not so interesting and eliminate details that obscure the statement you're intending to make," Corry said.

Classes run 6:30 to 8:30 on Tuesday nights from Sept. 30 to Oct. 28. Although the course is intended for beginners, experienced students can also benefit from the class.

Students need to have a simple sketchbook but a \$10 materials fee will cover other items if needed. See Community Education for registration details.

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CONCERTS

Jami Sieber multi-media concert raises money to benefit SOLID

Show includes journey into world of musical Thai elephants

The River Between, a magical musical evening with cellist, composer and vocalist Jami Sieber takes place this Saturday, Sept. 27 at ArtSpring.

Sieber makes her much-anticipated return to Salt Spring with a multi-media concert event that is sure to delight local audiences.

"Sieber is a musician who speaks to the spirit, reaching inside the soul with compositions that are contemporary, timeless, lush and powerfully evocative," describes a recent press release.

Her recently released CD Unspoken is quickly charting into the top 10 on radio stations in the U.S. and is receiving critical acclaim from fans and critics alike.

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Sieber's unique sound is also being discovered by virtual gaming aficionados, who can hear her compositions on the soundtrack of the award-winning game Braid.

"For the past few years, Jami has had the amazing experience of improvising with The Thai Elephant Orchestra outside of Lam-



Jami Sieber is in concert this Saturday at ArtSpring.

pang, Thailand! Several of their beautiful and haunting co-creations are heard on her previous CD Hidden Sky."

In an exciting multi-media presentation in the second half of the evening, Sieber will take the audience on an unforgettable journey

into the world of the amazing musical elephants.

Originally trained in classical music, Sieber's singular style has expanded to embrace jazz, folk, rock, improvisational and contemporary music. She tours internationally, both as soloist and in collaboration with artists such as Ferron, Rhannon, Julie Wolf, Jennifer Berezan and Kim Rosen.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit SOLID's projects supporting children and youth in sub-Saharan Africa.

While the concert begins at 8 p.m., organizers invite people to come early to, "enjoy a glass of wine and take advantage of an early holiday opportunity to acquire beautiful international goods at the SOLID exchange, and chat with SOLID members about projects in Kenya, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho."

ArtSpring's gallery will also be open to display an inspirational textile art exhibit called "Who will plant the seeds of hope?" about AIDS and Africa, created by North Island Quilters for Community Awareness. On Salt Spring only for a weekend, this exhibit was described by former United Nations AIDS envoy Stephen Lewis as "a thrilling and accomplished artistic undertaking!"

Tickets for the concert are \$20 and available through the ArtSpring ticket centre at 250-537-2102.

For more information on the artist, see www.jamisieber.com.

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What's for Dinner?

GRINGO TAMALES

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Tamale: A term describing a wide range of dishes based on a corn flour dough that is placed inside corn husks (sometimes a banana leaf) and then steamed. *Masa harina* is a type of flour much like ground hominy, and *masa* is a dough which is used in tortillas and tamales. Way back when, women were taken along in battle as army cooks to make the masa for the tortillas and the meats, stews, drinks, etc. The requirement for fast food and a more convenient way to carry provisions fired the creativity of the women. The tamale was born. Tamales could be made ahead and packed, to be warmed as needed. They were steamed, grilled over a fire, put directly on top of the coals to warm, or they were eaten cold. I'm a *gringo* who grew up around serious tamale makers and when I have the time still make them for myself, family and friends. Tamale pie is a U. S. southwest variation of such small packages turning out a dish much like a casserole. I like the dish so much I adapted it to fit my busy lifestyle. As we all seem to be pressed for time, I have seriously cheated with this recipe. It is good but in no way compares to the mouthwateringly delicious tamale which can take hours over two days to make. If you love good food, I strongly suggest you find the time to make the 'real deal'!

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. **Filling:** Brown 1 pound ground meat of your choice & mix with 1 can vegetarian chili, 1 can drained chopped green chilies, 1 can drained whole kernel corn & 1 can diced tomatoes. Place the cooked ingredients in an oiled 9-inch pie pan or baking dish. **Topping:** In a mixing bowl combine 1 1/2 cups masa (corn flour can be used or substitute corn meal in it's place), 1 tablespoon cumin, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup warm chicken broth & 1/4 cup shortening. Mix until a dough forms. Place on top of meat mixture and bake for 25-30 minutes. Cover with 1 cup grated cheese & cook for 5 minutes more to melt the cheese. Top with salsa & sour cream just before serving.

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ISLAND YOUTH

Salt Spring's Rosie Hamilton making it big in Asia

Family confident international modelling is safe

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Sixteen-year-old Rosie Hamilton from Salt Spring has been touring Asia as a working model since she was 14. In an interview in Ganges last week, on a brief visit before her return to Korea, the tall, designer-clad teenager with chocolate-brown eyes proudly flipped through photos of herself wearing Louis Vuitton and Emanuel Ungaro in popular Asian fashion magazines.

She is among hundreds of young Canadian models aged 13 to 22 who travelled internationally last year to places like Asia and Europe to fast-track their careers in the fashion industry.

Despite the real-life wake-up call the rigorous audi-

tion schedules offer young women bedazzled with the modelling world, safety is a concern of discerning neighbours and parents who say, "I would never let my daughter do that."

"Is it safe?" is a question the Hamiltons are often pitched, particularly by friends on Salt Spring still recovering from the death of Diana O'Brien, 22, another Salt Spring model who was murdered in Shanghai in early July.

But Rosie and her mother Deb Hamilton say, despite what happened to O'Brien, lack of safety has never been a concern for them.

"I feel safe where she's going," said Deb Hamilton in an interview Friday. "The agency is taking on the responsibility of her welfare and I do trust them to take care of her well-being."

Rosie is signed with Barbara Coultish Talent and Model Management based in Victoria — the same agency that sent O'Brien to Shanghai and was subject to public scrutiny following the crime.

But Deb Hamilton's trust in the "mother agency" has been unwavering since her daughter first signed with them two years ago. Even when her daughter was in Asia at the same time O'Brien was killed, Deb supported her daughter's decision to continue model-



Rosie Hamilton in an Asian magazine.

ling when others urged her to return home.

Accompanying her daughter on her first modelling stint in Seoul, Korea a year ago made her comfortable enough to allow Rosie to return on her own to Taipei, Taiwan and Bangkok, Thailand.

"She has guidelines and house rules and there's a guardian who lives with them — a house mother or nanny supplied by the agent."

Rosie said she always felt

safe and that her mother agency was looking out for her.

"Sometimes in jobs you feel uncomfortable," she said. "But you're allowed to say no. It's your right and you're told that when you signed with your mother agency. If you're not comfortable with anything you say no. You can just walk out or I would just call my agency."

Rosie said she was never asked to promote liquor

products, dance on tables or behave in any way that was not professional. The one time she backed out of a job was when she was asked to hand out pamphlets and collect business cards at a robot convention.

"I had to stand there asking for cards in Chinese. That's not the kind of thing I was there to do. It was weird."

When she asked to leave the job, the agency did not prevent her from doing so.

Aside from that experience, Rosie said working in Asia as a model has been fun and rewarding.

"I loved everything about it," she said, adding that her confidence in front of the camera has strengthened over the past two years.

After seeing her first Victoria's Secret fashion show on television when she was nine, Rosie was smitten with the modelling scene.

"They were so glamorous and everything," Rosie said. "And I thought, 'I want to be on TV and have the wings and stuff. I want that glamorous kind of life.'"

When her mother realized she was serious about modelling, she enrolled her daughter in Fashion in Motion, a Victoria school known for producing top-quality models, according to Coultish agency model man-

ager Laura Cooper.

Cooper, who was teaching at the school, knew Rosie had what it takes to succeed as an international model.

"She's got a wonderful personality, she's got the body type, height... she's got it all going for her," said Cooper on Monday. "There are lots of beautiful girls who don't end up succeeding in the business if they don't have the personality for it or a dedication to the industry."

She said the Coultish agency is "very particular" about who they select. They sign about one in 100 young women who apply to their international division that currently represents 30 models.

It is ideal, she said, for Canadian models to travel internationally because the industry is more lucrative there compared to in British Columbia where only a small number of jobs are available to young models.

Just before she left for Korea last week, Rosie admitted, "Now that I'm in it it's not as glamorous as I thought."

But she said the reward for her is imagining other girls flipping through the Asian magazines she is now featured in, dazzled by the glamour as she was by the Victoria's Secret models when she was nine.

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Members look forward to national contest and 'Ride for 75'

BY ELAINE FRASER
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

The Canadian Pony Club (CPC) celebrates its 75th anniversary in 2009.

To commemorate this event, pony clubbers across Canada are adding up their riding miles in order to log enough kilometres to ride across the country for the Ride for 75.

The goal is to travel all 18,000 km of the Trans Canada Trail by October 2009.

Each pony club branch will track the mileage ridden in Pony Club events and other riding activities such as trail rides and send in monthly reports of distance travelled, which is then posted on the CPC website.

The CPC is also collecting history from branches and regions in order to publish a 75th anniversary history book. Previous members or volunteers are encouraged to contribute history from a branch or a region they used to belong to.

Anniversary events will end in a large multi-discipline conference and gala banquet in Toronto, Ontario on Nov. 11-15, 2009.

The CPC has 180 branches and

3,000 members from coast to coast. Pony club branches are run by volunteers for members who are aged six to 25 years. The program excels at providing multifaceted education in horsemanship, including stable management and a badge program, with a focus of modelling sportsmanship, loyalty and character.

Each branch organizes activities in their area and participates in regional events. Members have an opportunity to meet others in friendly, team-oriented competitions, such as quiz, Prince Phillip Games, tetrathalon, rally and championships in show jumping and dressage. Members who qualify at regional events can

participate in national and international events.

Four members from the Salt Spring Island Pony Club will be attending the national quiz in Toronto this year after placing in the top four marks for their levels at the B.C. islands regional competition on Vancouver Island this year. Many thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 for its financial support of the quiz team.

The Salt Spring Island Pony Club holds its annual sign-up this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 611 Upper Ganges Road on Sunday, Sept. 28.

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SHAKE IT UP: Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Store workers Marjorie Percy, left, and Jackie Jenson sort through over 100 pairs of salt and pepper shakers recently donated for sale.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Autumn sees return of CFUW meetings

First one at Harbour House on Saturday

Salt Spring's chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) begins meeting for another season on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The event begins at 10 a.m. at the Crofton Room at the Harbour House Hotel.

Salt Spring's group enters its new year having received recognition for its Hope Project from the national CFUW organization. This year the Hope Project will sponsor 23 girls for secondary education in developing countries in the British Commonwealth.

Also at the meeting, members and potential members can indicate interest in a dozen or so CFUW interest groups, ranging from bridge and book clubs to "lunching out" and off-island excursions.

Monthly meetings are held on the last Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon. A short business meeting is followed by refreshments and a speaker.

Any woman interested in membership (or associate membership) may contact group president Ursula Livingston at 250-537-8561. Anyone wishing more information about the Hope Project may contact Helen Gunn at 250-537-5540 or Lyndsay Mundy at 250-537-5235.

ISLAND GROUPS

Science-related topics explored in salon-style manner

Salt Spring Science Salon holds debut meeting Sept. 26

A new group concept has come to town and this time science is at the core.

S4: Salt Spring Science Salon will host its inaugural meeting this Friday, Sept. 26 where local caribou scientist Dr. Tom Bergerud will present his results of a 30-year study of caribou, while also arguing for the importance of wolf culls to support caribou population dynamics.

"Expect a lively discussion, some spectacular pictures and a chance to think about ecology, environment and public policy in a friendly setting," states a S4 press release.

S4: the Salt Spring Science Salon is an idea in progress.

"Our initial idea takes its 'impiration' from the 'cafe scientifique' initiative. Cafescientifique events (and the anglicized version "Science Cafes") are popular events across many countries. At these events a science-related topic is informally presented and then there is an extended period of discussion and con-

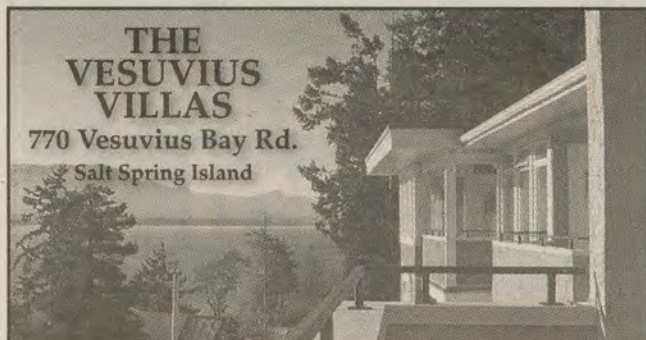
structive engagement." (See the www.cafescientifique.ca website for information on the concept and events held in other cities.)

According to the local initiators, a broad view of science will be taken by the group, from anthropology to zoology, while economic, political and social issues that are rooted in questions of science will also be welcome topics. The emphasis will be on theory, evidence, respectful argumentation and conviviality.

"S4 is an inclusive organization. The point is to bring science and interested individuals together — there are no expectations about prior qualifications or training. If the topic appeals, then you are eagerly invited to attend."

For more details, and to receive important car pool information for the Sept. 26 meeting, people should send an RSVP to saltspringsciencesalon@gmail.com.

The first meeting takes place at 331 Roland Road in the south end at 7:30 p.m. Local contacts are Rob James at 250-537-5618 or rob@aetiologic.ca and Jean Brouard at 250-653-2335 or johnbro@saltspring.com.



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Rowing Through Time presentation set

Sunday events also added

We are co-sponsoring a fascinating presentation by David Denning titled Rowing Through Time: Adventure and Natural History in the Grand Canyon on Friday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Gospel Chapel. The presentation is a fundraiser for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and the Salt Spring Paddlers. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

The Fall Conference of B.C. Nature will be held in Sorrento from October 2 to 5. There will be some excellent walking/nature trips and talks. Look for details at www.bcnature.ca or on page 29 of B.C. Nature magazine's summer issue.

Our October social will be a presentation by Ashley Hilliard called Birding and Nature in Cuba on Oct. 23 in the United Church at 7:30 p.m.

The annual fees for the 2008/09 season are now due: \$20 per person. Please complete and sign the membership/waiver form and leave it with your cheque in the Cobbler's Box or present it to our membership secretary, Barry Spence (250-537-2332). Waiver forms are available for download from the website at www.saltspringtnc.ca, where you will also find more details on our activities.

Following is the Oct. schedule. Please note we have added Sunday walks on Oct. 5 and 26 and a Sunday hike on Oct. 19.

HIKERS

Oct. 7: Sharon Sullivan will lead a moderate one-way, three to four-hour hike, beginning at the east end of Meyer Road and ending at the parking lot in Ruckle. There will be some steep sections. Leave ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or meet at the corner

of Bulman and Beaver Point Road at 10. We will organize a shuttle to leave some cars in Ruckle for the return to Bulman. If you have questions, phone Sharon at 250-653-0086.

Oct. 14: Linda Quiring will lead us on a moderate hike from the Buddhist lands through old growth forest to a waterfall and the island's most magnificent Garry oak meadow. Leave ArtSpring at 9:45am or join at Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19: Simon Rook will lead a moderate, somewhat unorthodox hike from Armand way up Mt. Maxwell. Meet at ArtSpring at 9.45 a.m. to carpool and bring a lunch.

Oct. 21: Kees Visser will lead a moderate hike with a few steep descents over Deep Ridge, returning over Cusheon Creekside. Leave ArtSpring at 9:45am or join at the end of Jasper Road/Jennifer Way at 10 a.m.

Oct. 28: Nieke Visser will lead a moderate, long hike on Hope Hill. Leave ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or join at Drummond Park at 10.

WALKERS

Sunday Oct. 5: Terry Ison will lead a fast walk around Burgoyne Bay. Steep, rough and wet in parts. Leaving ArtSpring at 10 a.m., or the bottom of Lee's Hill at 10:15.

Oct. 7: Judy Nurse will lead a moderate walk on the Jack Foster trail with a steep section down to the beach. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or meet at the entrance to Southey Point Road at 10:15.

Oct. 14: Jacqueline Severn will lead a moderate walk from Beaver Point Hall to the Indian Reserve. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or meet at Beaver Point Hall at 10:20.

Oct. 21: Fred Powell will lead a moderate walk in the Isabella Point region. Leave

ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or meet at Drummond Park at 10:20.

Sunday Oct 26: Gloria Murphy will lead a mystery walk. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m.

Oct. 28: Brian Radford will lead a moderate walk (somewhat long) from the top of Mt. Maxwell. Leave ArtSpring at 10 a.m.

RAMBLERS

Oct 7: Harold Page will take us on a walk in the Isabella Point area. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or from Drummond Park at 10:15.

Oct 14: Beth Ranney will lead an off island outing to Heritage Acres in Saanich. Bring a lunch. Make your carpool arrangements in advance. We will leave from Fulford on the 9:50 a.m. ferry.

Oct 21: Ann Gosse will take us for a ramble in the area of McAllaster Road. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Oct 28: Maureen and Sterling McEachern will guide us on a "leader's choice" walk. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

NATURE WALK

Thursday, Oct. 23: We will have the annual mushroom foray to the Lake Cowichan area, led, as usual, by Alex and Victoria Olchowecki. We will carpool from Portlock Park at 8:30 a.m. to catch the 9 a.m. ferry to Crofton. Please bring a sharp knife, basket, brown paper bags or sheets of paper, and mushroom books for collecting and identifying mushrooms. Open to all existing members of the club.

NEW MEMBERS

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

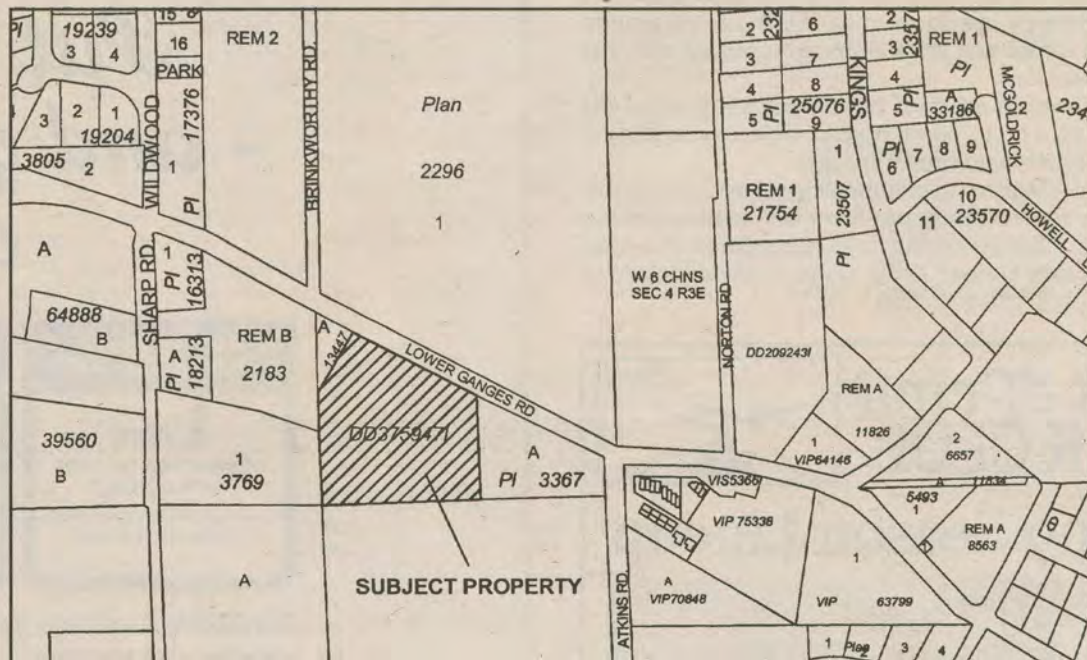


Islands Trust

NOTICE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT SS-TUP-2008.2

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 921 of the *Local Government Act* for Parcel A (DD 3759471) of Section 4, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. The purpose of the Permit is to allow the use of offices on the subject property, for the purpose of accommodating local government services.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Thursday, October 2, 2008 at 1:00 PM, at ArtSpring, Jackson Avenue, Ganges. Copies of the proposed permit, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, September 19, 2008 and continuing up to and including 4:30 PM on Wednesday, October 1, 2008. Enquiries or written submissions concerning the proposed permit may be directed to the Islands Trust at:

1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2N8
Tel: (250) 537-9144 or Fax: (250) 537-9116
Regional Planning Manager, Brodie Porter, at (250) 538-5607
Email to: ssiinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca.

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review. However, those persons who choose to make written submissions by email prior to the time and date above provided ought to require confirmation of receipt of their email and, in any event, the risk that an email is not received lies with the sender.

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5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Toronto vs. Pittsburgh (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	Canada Votes	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Toronto (Live)
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Bright Sparks	Wild at Heart	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	
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	Meerkat Manor		EI News	Scrubs My Lucky Night	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	2 1/2 Men (Part 1 of 2)	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Gospel of Elvis	Monarchy: The Royal Family At Work	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Jeopardy	L'Épicerie	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			The Insider	Home Improvement	MLB Baseball - L.A. Angels vs. Seattle (Live)
8	:00	Little Mosque	Le match des étoiles	Black Coffee The Perfect Cup		Knight Rider (P) (N)	The Practice	Bones (N)	Dancing With Stars (N)	Vancouver Nights	America's Next Top Model Fierce Eyes (N)	Life of the Teenager Caught	America's Next Top Model Fierce Eyes (N)	Bones (N)	Dancing With Stars (N)	Knight Rider (P) (N)	Killer Stress: A National Geographic Special (N)	News	Old Christine (SP) (N)	Prank Patrol Giant Rat	L.A. Angels vs. Seattle (Live)
	:30	Sophie			Off the Record														Gary (P)	Futurama	
9	:00	the fifth estate	Tous pour un	Gala Concert in St. Petersburg		Deal or No Deal	Third Watch Responsible Parties	NCIS Last Man Standing (P) (N)	Criminal Minds Mayhem (SP) (N)	Sabor Latino	America's Toughest Jobs	Hell's Kitchen	90210 Wide Awake and Dreaming	Til Death (N)	David Blaine: Dive of Death (N)	America's Got Talent	American Masters (N) [Part 2 of 3]	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Mayhem (SP) (N)	Prank Patrol	
	:30		Alerte météo: au coeur de la tempête		"The Streak" ★★★ (Spt, '08)									Do Not Disturb (N)						Mystery Hunters	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Robert Schumann		True Hollywood Story	The Daily	Crime Stories The Roaming Rapist	CSI: NY Veritas (SP) (N)	Hola Que Tal	Cold Case	Lipstick Jungle (SP) (N)	Seinfeld The Pothole	Q13 FOX News	Lipstick Jungle (SP) (N)		Politics With Don Newman	CSI: NY Veritas (SP) (N)	Adrenaline Project	Prank Patrol Werewolf	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Diya						Seinfeld The Revenge								
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour (N)	Le Téléjournal	The Jackie Washington Story		News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	John Denver: A Song's Best Friend	The Hour	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) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) CONCACAF Soccer	La zone	Strange Days Troubled Waters	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Jeeves and Wooster The Full House	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) Daily Show (N)	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	Canada Votes	(N)	Malcolm in the Middle	The Ultimate Fighter 8	
	:30		(:45) Fosse aux lions		Equest. Big Ben International	(:35) Late, Late Show		(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report (N)	Caribbean Beat	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	TMZ		(:35) Conan O'Brien	Roy Orbison		(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama		

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) Boxing HBO	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	Canada Votes	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Toronto (Live)
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur	Championship		Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures	NHL Hockey - Florida vs. Edmonton (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh #1 Fan	
	:30			Working Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	The Leading Edge		EI News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	2 1/2 Men (Part 2 of 2)	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Geologic Journey The Canadian Shield	Entertainment Tonight	H2O: Just Add Water	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Jeopardy	Infoman	Innovation in BC		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	James Stewart: A Wonderful Life	News	The Insider	Home Improvement	MLB Baseball - L.A. Angels vs. Seattle (Live)
8	:00	iPOD Colony Collapse Disorder	Enquête Biologie totale: menace fatale	Sahara Dire Straits		My Name Is Earl (SP) (N)	Smallville Plastique	Survivor: Gabon - Earth's Last Eden Want to	ER Life After Death (SP) (N)	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Medium	Ugly Betty (SP) (N)	Smallville Plastique (N)	Kitchen Nightmares Trobiano's (N)	Ugly Betty (SP) (N)	My Name Is Earl (SP) (N)	My Name Is Earl (SP) (N)	News	Survivor: Earth's Last Eden Want to	Prank Patrol Invisible Boys	L.A. Angels vs. Seattle (Live)
	:30				SportsCentre															Futurama	
9	:00	Doc Zone	Grosse vie	Art of the Heist		"The Dukes of Hazzard" ★ (Act, '05) Johnny Knoxville.	Supernatural	See Elephant Dung? (SP) (N)	Grey's Anatomy Dream a Little of Me (SP) (N)	Dheeyan Ghar Sadabahar Naghmae	UFO's: Seeing is Believing	Glam God	Supernatural (N)	Kitchen Nightmares Black Pearl (N)	Grey's Anatomy Dream a Little of Me (SP) (N)	The Office Weight Loss (SP) (N)	American Masters (N) [Part 3 of 3]	CBC News: The National	See Elephant Dung? (SP) (N)	Prank Patrol Fortune Teller	
	:30	The Mystery of Champlain	C.A. Croise amicale	The World's Biggest Heist	NFL Films Presents															Mystery Hunters	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Moshe Safdie: The Power of Architecture	Poker Night	The Daily	The Office Weight Loss (SP) (N)			Mor Deo Koi	Friends	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	ER Life After Death (SP) (N)	Mike Douglas	Politics With Don Newman	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation For Gedda	Adrenaline Draw the Line	Prank Patrol Super Dad	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30					Diya				Desi Rhythms	Comedy Inc.	Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Seinfeld The Deal								
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour (N)	Le Téléjournal	Corporations in the Classroom	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty TV	Frasier Can't Buy Me Love	Family Guy (P)	News	News	Carole King: Welcome to My Living Room	The Hour	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Sahara Dire Straits	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Jeeves and Wooster Introduction on Broadway	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) Daily Show (N)	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	Canada Votes	(N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
	:30	(:35) Can. Reflections	(:45) Fosse aux lions		Equest. Superdog.	(:35) Late, Late Show		(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report (N)	Desi Rhythms	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	TMZ	Cripple Fight		(:35) Conan O'Brien	Gospel of Elvis		(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	CFL Football - Edmonton vs. Winnipeg (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	Canada Votes	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Baltimore (Live)
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Presidential Debate (Live)	Presidential Debate (Live) (N)	PBS Newshour Debates 2008: A	CBC News: The National	Presidential Debate (Live) (N)	The Next Star The Single	
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	Presidential Debate (Live)	Presidential Debate (Live) (N)	Special Report Presidential Debate (N)	CBC News: The National	Presidential Debate (Live) (N)	The Next Star The Single	
	:30			Healing With Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy							
7	:00	Coronation Street	Du coeur au ventre	Emily of New Moon A Weaver of Dreams		EI News	Scrubs My Advice to You	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Washington Week	the fifth estate If Justice Fails	Entertainment Tonight	"What a Girl Wants" ★★ (Fam, '03) Amanda Bynes.	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Jeopardy				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				MLB Baseball - Oakland vs. Seattle (Live)	
8	:00	Air Force Live	Paquet voleur	The Royal Love and Loss		Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	May to December	Aftermath A World Without Humans	The Mentalist Pilot (P)	Weekly News Forum	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	Survivorman Kalahari	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Hope in Their Hands	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	KCTS Connects NOW	News	The Mentalist Pilot	Bynes.	
	:30	Winnipeg Comedy Fest			SportsCentre																
9	:00	Doctor Who The Fires of Pompeii (N)	Une heure sur terre	Ahead of the Class	Boxing HBO Championship - Casamayor vs. Marquez	Deal or No Deal	Enigma		Greek Black and White and Read All Over	Here Comes Ajumma	To Be Announced	Life of the Teenager Caught	Prasidental Debate (Live) (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Washington Week	CBC News: The National	KIRO News	The Next Star The Single		
	:30													Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Bill Moyers' Journal		Entertainment Tonight			
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Wild Horses, Unconquered People	Boxing Tyson vs. Berick	20/20	The Daily	Num3rs	Law & Order: C.I. Neighborhood Watch	Open Concert	Stargate: SG-1	Kaya All Shook Up	Seinfeld The Nap	Q13 FOX News	A Special Edition of 20/20 (N)		Politics With Don Newman	Num3rs	Falcon Beach Strawberry Social Reject	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30						Diya					Seinfeld The Note									
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour (N)	Le Téléjournal			News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	The Brain Fitness Program	The Hour	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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	:30	(:35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(:45) Fosse aux lions		Motoring 2008	(:35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program			Music Bank	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	TMZ		(:35) Conan O'Brien	My Music		(:35) Late, Late Show	Pinky Brain Star Warners		

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27

5:00 PM	The Nature of Things	Martin sur la route La quête du saumon	Felch With Ruff Ruffman Heads Up	(4:00) CFL Football - Calgary vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	WAQT - Toda Sadda	Focus: Decision Global National	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskie	TMZ	Most Amazing In Fashion	Cold Case Files A Sister Lost/ Rumors of Murder	Friends	NCAA Countdown / (05) NCAA Football	KING 5 News	(2:00) KCTS Cooks Cheese	Antiques Roadshow Kelvingrove	KIRO 7 News	The Next Star Own a Song	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Baltimore (Live)
6:00	Saturday Report	Le Téléjournal	World of Gardens	That News Show	Dharma & Greg	News	News	NTDTV Weekly	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	The Murdoch Mysteries	CSI: Miami Broken Home	Two and a Half Men	Illinois vs Penn State or Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska - Teams TBA (Live)	News	Back Care Basics: Yoga for the Rest of Us	Saturday Report	News	Adrenaline Project		
7:00	Canadian Antiques Rd	Broco show	Meerkat Manor	What Happened?	George Lopez	News	News	KCTV This Week				Two and a Half Men		KING 5 News	Mansbridge One on One			Mystery Hunters		
8:00	Hockeyville (N)	Le moment de vérité	Explorer Attack of the Killer Bees	The Soup	Jhanjara	Disasters of the Century Full Stop	W-FIVE Presents (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Survivorman Canadian Arctic	CSI: NY A Man a Mile	Two and a Half Men		NW Backroads Inside Edition	Command Performance	Geologic Journey The Appalachians	Entertainment This Week	Wolverine and X-Men Transformers Animated	Sportsnet Connected	
9:00	"The Rocket" *** (Bio, '05) Roy Dupuis.	3600 secondes d'extase	The Secret World of Gardens The P Files	Live From the Red Carpet The 2008	Mirchi TV	Heroes The Second Coming/ The Butterfly Effect	CSI: Miami Inside Out	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Road to Avonlea	A Song for Kaya All Shook Up	Boston Legal	Cops (N)		Heroes The Second Coming/ The Butterfly Effect	Saturday Report	CSI: Miami Inside Out	Naruto	Boxing Mr.Jenovich vs. Williams		
10:00	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	SportsCentre	Fashion Police	The Life and Times of Juniper Lee	Kenny vs. Spenny	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Vanna Malargal	Comedy Now		CSI: NY Outside Man	Q13 FOX News Scrubs	Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Geologic Journey The Appalachians	48 Hours Mystery (SP) (N)	Storm Hawks	Sportsnet Connected		
11:00	"Billy Elliot" **** (Dra, '00) Jamie Bell.	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	SportsCentre	The Soup	Stargate: SG-1	Saturday Night Live (N)	CTV News	"Mirza Jat" ("Rom)	"Final Destination" *** (Susp, '00)	The O.C. The Chrismukkuh?	Without a Trace	Spike Feresten (N) Chappelle's Show	(05) Northern Exposure	(05) Paid Program	(05) Paid Program	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 8		
12:00 MID		"Cris du coeur"	Triathlon Subaru Ironman Lake Placid	Spike Feresten (N)	Jack Van Impe			(05) Busted												

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28

5:00 PM	"Aladdin" **** (Ani, '92) Robin Williams.	(4:00) Show business	Popular M(20) Zepheros	(15) NFL Football - Philadelphia vs. Chicago (Live)	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Battlestar Galactica	Reviews on the Run	Smallville	American Chopper	KOMO 4 News	(15) NFL Football - Philadelphia vs. Chicago (Live)	Daniel O'Donnell at Home in Ireland	Daylight Robbery	KIRO 7 News	The Next Star The Single	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Anaheim (Live)
6:00	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon A Weaver of Dreams	That News Show	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Mirza Jat" ("Rom)	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	The Murdoch Mysteries	Gossip Girl The Ex-Files	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	News		Elvis Lives: The 25th	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	The Next Star The Look Back Show	
7:00	"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" *** (Adv, '06) Johnny Depp.	de la longévité	National Geographic Lafaque	Makeover: Home (SP) (N) [Part 1 of 2]	60 Minutes	Renegade-press.com	Law & Order	America's Next Top Model Fierce Eyes	Friends	One Tree Hill Bridge Over Troubled Water	American Dad	American Dad	Makeover: Home (SP) (N) [Part 1 of 2]	Anniversary Concert	Sex Slaves	60 Minutes (SP) (N)	The Next Star The Look Back Show	Sportsnet Connected		
8:00	Tout le monde en parle	Rosemary and Thyme Cup of Silence	Ext. Makeover: Home (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Waiting for God	Simpsons (SP) (N)	The Amazing Race (SP) (N)	Gossip Girl The Ex-Files	Privileged All About What You Really, Really Want	Privileged All About What You Really, Really Want	Simpsons (SP) (N)	King of the Hill (SP) (N)	Ext. Makeover: Home (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Mike Holmgren	Nature [Part 1 of 2]	The Amazing Race (SP) (N)	Prank Patrol Magic Shop	Hockeycentral Preview			
9:00	New Tricks Big Topped	Stars w/out Makeup	The Daily	Family Guy (SP) (N)	Desperate Housewives (SP) (N)	To Be Announced	"Alo, Aterizeaza Strabunica" *** (Com, '81) Sebastian Papaiani.	Mad Men The Inheritance	Survivorman Canadian Arctic	Seinfeld The Yada Yada	Q13 FOX News	Brothers & Sisters Glass Houses (SP) (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Sex Slaves	The Unit Sacrifice (SP) (N)	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected			
10:00	CBC News: Sunday Night	(15) Le Téléjournal	Triathlon Subaru Ironman Wisconsin	Final 24 Janis Joplin	Medicine Woman Extreme Clergy															
11:00	Doc Zone The Mystery of Champlain	"15 ans volés" (Dra, '03) Choi Min-sik.	National Geographic Attack of the Killer Bees	TSM the Reporters	Hockey Allan Cup	Wild On	Paid Program													
12:00 MID	Canadian Reflections																			

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:00) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Happy Days [Part 2 of 2]	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	Canada Votes	KIRO 7 News	Fairy Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Maggie & the Beast (13) Arthur	NFL Football - Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
7:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	Undersea Explorer	The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Web	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Mr. President	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
8:00	Dragons' Den (SP) (N)	L'Auberge du chien noir	Hockey: A People's History The Money Game	Met Your Mother (N)	Stargate: SG-1 The Broca Divide	Prison Break Blow Out (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	It Will Be Difficult to Love	Terminator Allison From Palmdale (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the First Date (SP) (N)	Gossip Girl The Serena Also Rises (N)	Terminator Allison From Palmdale (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the First Date (SP) (N)	Antiques Rd. Mobile (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	Canada Votes Your Turn with Elizabeth May	The Big Bang Theory (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Hockeycentral (Live)	
9:00	The Border Stop Loss (SP) (N)	Hauts/bas de Sophie La tornade II	Glenn Gould Plays A Russian Interlude	Do Not Disturb	One Tree Hill	Heroes One of Us, One of Them (N)	Marimar	Two and a Half Men (N) To Be Announced	Celebrity Fit Club: Men vs. Women	One Tree Hill (N)	Prison Break Blow Out (N)	Heroes One of Us, One of Them (N)	Change Your Brain, Change Your Life	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men (N)	Futurama The Honking	Prank Patrol Superhero	The Season: 08 Jays	Stretch Drive	
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Frontline Growing Up Online	Boston Legal (N)	The Daily	Life Find Your Happy Place (SP) (N)	Perspective	CSI: Miami Won't Get Fuelled Again (N)	Pinoy	The Mentalist Red Hair and Silver Tape	Seinfeld The Truth	Q13 FOX News	Boston Legal (N)	Life Find Your Happy Place (SP) (N)	Mr. President	CSI: Miami Won't Get Fuelled Again (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected		
11:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Ravens and Eagles	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
12:00 MID	(05) Arrested	(45) Fosse aux lions	Hockey: A People's History The Money Game	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Late Show	(05) Late, Late Show	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	(05) E.T. Canada	(05) Colbert Report	Kurd TV	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Canada Votes	(05) David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	The Season: 08 Jays

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Detroit vs. Montreal (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days [Part 2 of 2]	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	(4:30) Canada Votes	KIRO 7 News	Fairy Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Maggie & the Beast (13) Arthur	NFL Football - Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
7:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	World of Gardens	The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Influence	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Stevens' Euro [Part 1 of 3]	Canada Votes: Extreme Debate	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
8:00	Rick Mercer (SP) (N)	Providence	The Wonderful World of Albert Kahn	The Biggest Loser: Families (N)	Islam 101	House Adverse Events (N)	Without a Trace 2x42 (N)	Officina Italiana Qui Si Parla Italiano	Pushing Daisies	Privileged All About the Power Position (N)	Privileged All About the Power Position (N)	Fringe The Arrival (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	P.O.V. Critical Condition (N)	CBC News: Our World	The Mentalist (N)	Futurama The Honking	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 8	
9:00	The Tudors (SP) (N)	Roxy L'affaire est ketchup	The Museum League - Matchday #2 - Teams TBA	Pam: Girl-Loose (N)	The Daily	Kitchen Nightmares	Schauplatz Europa	Cold Case NY Goes To Hollywood	Friends	Seinfeld The Dog	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	News	Really Achieving	Canada Votes: Extreme Debate	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Rage Against the Darkness Bunny and Leona	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	News	Really Achieving	Canada Votes: Extreme Debate	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
11:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Hell's Grannies	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	CTV News	CTI News	(05) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Canada Votes	(05) David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
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ROOSTER WINNER:
Donna Hall (left), winner of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy raffle drawn at the fall fair, receives the prize rooster that was donated by the Blue Horse Gallery. Jean Gelwicks acts on behalf of the conservancy, whose raffle was linked with the sale of its Conservancy Green 2009 Calendar.

WORKSHOPS

Decluttering expert reveals secrets

Lecture and workshop events set for Oct. 2 & 4

Islanders will soon have the opportunity to learn how to de-clutter not only their lives but also their homes, when professional organizer and author Alison Roberts comes to town.

Presented in partnership with I-SEA, two events are scheduled: a lecture entitled *What Lies Buried Beneath your Stuff* on Thursday, Oct. 2 and an interactive workshop called *Order in the House* on Saturday, Oct. 4.

What Lies Buried Beneath Your Stuff will be a public lecture, taking place at the Baptist church from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"After more than 50 years of being bombarded by messages to consume, consume, consume, it's no wonder we have more stuff than we know what to do with," describes a recent press release on

the events. "The result? Unwanted items and excess baggage that causes tension in relationships, nagging health problems, dulled creativity and mental fog. What impact is clutter having on your life?"

Roberts, the author of *Clutter's Dirty Secret*, has had every aspect of her life examined, according to press material, including her day timer and volunteer commitments, her treasured books and over-flowing cupboards, her unopened mail and unopened heart.

"I believe that clutter is a fascinating subject that has far-reaching implications," she said. "It impacts our vitality, our zest for life and the energy we have available for community activism and citizenship."

The Oct. 2 lecture has a suggested \$10 donation.

The Oct. 4 workshop, which requires pre-registration, takes place at the Harbour House Hotel from 9-11:30 a.m.

"Is your spare bedroom declared 'off limits' when company comes over? Do you risk a head injury when you open the hall closet? If you are getting crowded out of your own home, you could benefit from the insight of professional organizer Alison Roberts, who once found a cheque for \$1,600 buried in a pile of paper."

This action-oriented workshop will provide attendees with the practical strategies and motivation to walk away and tackle their spaces.

"Recognize the impact clutter may be having on your life, understand why we insist on hanging on to it and, most importantly, be inspired by the benefits that await a more simplified, authentic life."

Workshop cost is \$35. To register, and for more information, contact either Margery at I-SEA at 250-537-4400 or alison@cluttersdirtysecret.com. Also, check out www.cluttersdirtysecret.com.

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"Many of my clients are new to fitness training and intimidated by the whole gym experience. I offer a private space where people can feel comfortable. It's awesome to watch people's confidence grow, and I believe that fitness goals are attained faster in that positive state of mind."

Clients are shown how to operate the machines, maintain safe posture, and lift weights appropriate to their fitness level. Most programs involve some level of weight training, even if the goal is weight-loss or improving the cardiovascular system. The main rule of thumb is 'balance' so a program integrating all elements of fitness is paramount to success.

The space itself contains clean, well-maintained cardio and weight training equipment, with an adjoining room designated for stretching and core strengthening. While you sweat you can enjoy the grand scenery through large windows that let in natural sunlight. Other perks available include an infrared sauna and a great play room available for children able to occupy themselves while mom or dad exercises. The sauna sessions are an extra cost unless they are included with certain fitness packages, but access to the playroom is free.

Genevieve is BCRPA certified, which means that her education never ends. To stay certified and keep up with the current ideas, practices, and science regarding all areas of fitness, she is continually taking theoretical and practical training courses, as well as First Aid. Her chosen profession bodes well with the fact that health and fitness have always been a big part of her life, growing up in a 'macrobiotic' household. "It was my mother who gave me the first taste of how it feels to be healthy, and now I want to share that with others."

"My favourite part of being a fitness trainer is watching people reach their goals. The transformation that happens is so exciting! No matter what these goals are (more strength, flexibility, confidence, stronger heart, etc.) they don't just change your body. I believe striving and achieving these goals changes your life."

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Sports & Recreation

MEN'S SOCCER

Newcomers win first match 3-0

Gremio starts with a shutout

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's newest men's soccer team began on the right foot Sunday by defeating Nanaimo United 3-0 at Portlock Park.

The game was tightly fought and scoreless until the second half when player Ryan Smith put Ganges Gremio up for good.

Smith's three-goal outburst was the second hat-trick of his soccer career and a promising start for a team just getting settled into Division 5A of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

"It was really close in the beginning, then we started to wear them down," he said. "In the second half we kind of exploded."

That the team managed such a successful opening match, considering the number of new faces and playing styles, bodes well for the club's future, Smith said.

The win puts Gremio three points out of first with a game in hand.

He said players founded the Gremio team during the off season as "a team for the rest of us." The team is a mix of veteran and rookie players in their 20s and 30s.

"Most have played at a higher level," he said. "A lot of guys came out of the woodwork saying they wanted to play."



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Ryan Smith scores all three goals for the new Salt Spring Div. 5A team as Ganges Gremio beats Nanaimo 3-0.

The depth of Gremio's talent was evident in a strong defensive performance that stifled Nanaimo's chances, allowing Dan Bennett to record the shutout.

"They played a fantastic

game," Smith added. "I'm really impressed with these guys."

Gremio is Portuguese for "united" and the moniker for Brazil's national team. Smith said the team chose to name

themselves Ganges Gremio because it rolls nicely off the tongue.

The team's next match is against Hellas FC at Central Park on Vancouver Island on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2:15 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

FC Alumni takes opener with strong performance

"Slowest breakaway in history," says midfielder

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring FC Alumni proved they intend to vie against their division's best teams as the 2008-09 soccer season got underway Sunday afternoon.

FC Alumni players took a 3-0 first-half lead only to see Nanaimo United slowly crawl back into the contest during the second.

"They scored two goals and made it interesting," said Jesse Fisher, a midfielder and spokesperson for the team. "We felt a bit more urgency."

The Nanaimo comeback led to a late-game offensive push on behalf of FC Alumni players, including a final-minute breakaway goal by Eamon Murphy.

"It was the slowest breakaway in soccer history," Fisher said, adding that Murphy had pulled a hamstring muscle earlier in the game.

The injury forced the team to play shorthanded for a significant part of the second half, Fisher added.

Murphy joined fellow Salt Spring goal scorers Jude Shugar, Martin Kitzenegger and Jesse Fisher (2).

Lyall Brown faced three shots in his first appearance as keeper, including one second-half scoring attempt by

one of his own teammates that nearly tied the game.

Fisher said the 5-2 season opener offered plenty of signs that the season ahead looks promising.

"We came out really strong but are still short on numbers (of players)," he added.

Salt Spring FC Alumni will try for their second win of the season during their home opener at Portlock Park against division-leading and undefeated Vic West FC. Game time is set for Sunday, Sept. 28 at 10:15 a.m.

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Youth and senior group amalgamation on hold



Malcolm Legg

SOCCER ROUND-UP

Another season is underway and with it the mad scramble to get players registered, find coaches and managers, get schedules and organized to play games – it is always the same every September and by October we can all settle into the routine of games and practices - or so we hope.

The Salt Spring youth and adult teams are all formed and most are playing this weekend, bringing with it the hopes and aspirations for a successful season. In reality the success has already been met, with all the players who are playing this season.

In the Super 6 and Super 8 divisions we have boys teams in U-9, U-10, U-11, U-12 silver and a U-12 gold team. The girls have a U-11 and U-12 team this season which gives us the largest number of teams playing at this level ever.

Full field teams include Boys U-16, U-15/14, U-13, and Girls U-18, U-16, U-15/14, U-13 and all finally have coaches and managers. This is another strong group with similar numbers to last season. Adult teams are SSFC Div. 2, SSFC Div. 5 (new), SS Old Boys, SS Alumni and the ever reliable fire-breathing Dragons, again showing more growth in this group also. The

biggest surprise in this group is that the Old Boys are still around, as there were many rumours that many of them were now under the field rather than running on top. (I use the word "running" rather loosely here.)

So if you want some soccer action on the weekends you can come out and catch a game at Portlock Park, Gulf Islands Secondary School or the Salt Spring elementary fields. No matter what level, U-9 to Old Boys, you can find an exciting game to watch.

Mini Program

The start up will be on Sat., Sept. 27. New technical director Josip Brantanovich will be guiding this program and he hopes to have a coach at each age level or group that is playing. Anyone interested in heading up one group should contact me at 250-537-4970 or at mlegg@saltspringwireless.com. Details should be on the soccer association website.

Refereeing

Depending on people's status, the options are:
a) Class 4 and up refer-

ees have to take a refresher course on Sept. 28, 5 to 8 p.m. in Duncan. SSIYSA will pay for travel to the course, which is necessary for all these referees to be certified for this season.

b) New referees can contact me at the above phone number or e-mail address to sign up for a Class 5 clinic.

c) Class 5 referees have to attend a referee refresher on Salt Spring to review the upcoming season.

Uniforms

Uniforms will be available through Mike Barter at 250-537-2446 and at the tube at Portlock at specific times. People should contact him for shirts/shorts/balls or whatever is needed.

Amalgamation

The youth and senior groups have decided to delay implementation of amalgamation since the new season start-up has taken up all our time. The two groups will work over this proposal over the winter months and then present the final document to the year-end AGM for approval.

A lot more will unfold in the next couple of weeks, but for now find a field with a game going on and enjoy some youth and/or adult soccer on Salt Spring, as for the next seven months the weekends are totally soccer.

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What's On This Week

Wed. September 24

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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

Texas Hold'em Poker. At The Local Bar. Sign up at 6:30 p.m.

Contemporary Dance Class. Wednesdays with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas Studio. 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 250-537-5681.

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.

SS Genealogy Group. Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Mormon church, 221 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 7 p.m. Info: Claudia, 250-538-1708.

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.

Thurs. September 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Funk Project. With Dave Roland and Norris Clement. El Zocalo. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Yoga Instruction. Pay what you can classes on Thursdays with Kirsten. Core Inn 3rd floor. 6 p.m.

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

Got Democracy? Meet Canadian Action Party candidate Jeremy Arney and hear CAP platform firsthand. SS United Church. 6-8 p.m.

Campaign Politics. Show on Saanich-Gulf Islands federal election race airs on CPACTV channel. 7 p.m.

Explore Life Coaching. Introductory workshop with Leah Hansel. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Info/register: 250-538-8718; successcoach@shaw.ca.

SSI Community Services AGM. At Community Gospel Chapel. 6 p.m.

Fri. September 26

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Man Cubs. Tree House Cafe. 6 p.m.

Hot Latin Weekend. Susana Abreu with Zapato Negro performs at El Zocalo. 7 p.m.

Pygmalion. WordPlay presents a reading of the G.B. Shaw play. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Rowing Through Time: Adventure and Natural History in the Grand Canyon. David Denning slide show. Community Gospel Chapel. 7:30 p.m.

Feldenkrais Awareness Through Movement. Fridays with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas Studio. 10 a.m. Info: 250-537-5681.

Yoga Instruction. Pay what you can classes on Fridays with Kirsten. Core Inn 3rd floor. 6 p.m.

S4: Salt Spring Science Salon. Inaugural gathering of discussion group. Presentation by caribou scientist Tom Bergerud. 331 Roland Rd. 7:30 p.m. Info: 250-537-5618.

Storytime at the Library. Birds, birds, birds and other flying friends. Stories and songs. For 6 years and under. 1 p.m.

Sat. September 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tarris & Fama. Tree House Cafe. 6 p.m.

Jami Sieber. Multi-media music evening with Thai Elephant Orchestra component. SOLID benefit. ArtSpring. 8 p.m. Refreshments, art exhibit & SOLID Exchange sale, 7:30 p.m.

Hot Latin Weekend. Susana Abreu with Zapato Negro performs at El Zocalo. 7 p.m.

Heather Blush & The Uppercuts. Calgary band plays at Moby's. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Healthy Seniors. Nutritional needs of seniors seminar at SS Seniors co-sponsored by Thrifty Foods. 10 & 11:30 a.m. Register through community ed: 250-537-0037.

Federal Election All-Candidates Meeting. Candidates in the spotlight at ArtSpring. Sponsored by the Driftwood. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Yoga Instruction. Pay what you can classes on Saturdays with Kirsten. Core Inn 3rd floor. 10 a.m.

Canadian Federation of University Women. First meeting of the fall at the Crofton Room, Harbour House Hotel. 10 a.m.

Dad 'n' Me. Meet and eat pancakes with dads and kids every Saturday morning. Family Place. 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Sun. September 28

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sue Newman Trio. At El Zocalo. 7 p.m.

Salt Spring Chamber Players. Mozart, Poulenc, Rossini and Stravinsky performed by Jim and Laurie Stubbs and Robert Holliston. ArtSpring. 2:30 p.m.

Pygmalion. WordPlay presents a reading of the G.B. Shaw play. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Salt Spring Apple Festival. 10th annual festival, featuring red-fleshed apples. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Self-guided tour maps at Ganges Info Centre & Fulford Hall, plus events & displays at Fulford Hall.

Santa's Toy Run. 11 a.m. from Island Savings parking lot. Meet beginning at 10 a.m.

SS Trail & Nature Club Hike. Sunday hike for club members from Peter Amell to Bryant Hill park. Meet at ArtSpring. 10 a.m. and pack a lunch.

SSI Pony Club. Sign up for the year at 611 Upper Ganges Road, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PFLAG Meeting. Group for parents and friends of lesbians and gays holds first meeting. 344 Lower Ganges Rd. 1-3 p.m. Info: 250-537-7773/pflagss@live.com.

Mon. September 29

ACTIVITIES

Eckhart 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.

Bones for Life. Osteoporosis prevention classes Mondays with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas Studio. 4 p.m. Info: 250-537-5681.

Voting for the Next 500 Years. Dr. Peter Carter speaks on Climate Catastrophe - Our Last Call, an election forum at Lions Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Rugg Huggers. Monday drop-in for babies, siblings and parents. Child-minding & light lunch included. Family Place. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tues. September 30

ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow. Farmers' market. United Church meadow, Hereford Avenue. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday.

SSI Newcomers Club. First meeting of new season. Info: Rita, 250-538-0101.

Wed. October 1

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sacred Sound Choir. Debut concert at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 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.

Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild. Regular meeting at Salt Spring Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges (around the back). 7 p.m. Info: ptquilts@telus.net

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This latest offering from Woody Allen is being hailed as one of his best; they're saying that Woody is like a fine wine in that he's getting better with age! Stars Javier Bardem (Love in the Time of Cholera, No Country for Old Men), Scarlett Johansson (Girl with a Pearl Earring) & Penelope Cruz.

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EXHIBITIONS

- Newly released paintings from the estate of **LeRoy Jensen**, plus portrait paintings by his daughter **Gabrielle Jensen**, are exhibited at **J. Mitchell Gallery** until Wed., Oct. 8.
- **Shel Neufeld** presents **Natural Connections** — colour macro and landscape photography — at **ArtSpring** until Sun., Sept. 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- **Stairs** — new paintings by **Stefanie Denz** runs at **Salt Spring Woodworks**. 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.
- **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 Beans**.
- **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.
- **Joanne Bealy** has a photo portrait show at **Jana's Bake Shop**.
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

A new look for Scorp football

Mitchell returns as head coach

BY PATRICK CWIKLINSKI
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

While their first and only exhibition game of the year could be labelled as less-than-impressive, the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions high school football team is confident things will start to fall into place for the upcoming season.

After a gruelling loss to Langford's AA-league Belmont Bulldogs in a pre-season match-up at the Hydro field, the Scorpions went back to the basics and prepared for their first game of the regular season against Abbotsford in the newly formed Single-A league.

Former Canadian Football League (CFL) player and Grey Cup winner Doug Mitchell is back behind the bench for the Scorpions as head coach this season and brings with him years of experience as both a player and a coach.

Returning to the Scorpions line-up are familiar faces that included Myles Raposo and Gordon Fraser, who both played crucial roles in last year's success. The team has also added depth with some

new local players and a wave of German players keen on contributing to the team.

Perhaps the biggest off-season change was the departure of former starting quarterback and MVP Ian Barrett. Arguably the team's best player in recent years, Barrett decided to not return to the football team and pursue different sports instead. In light of Barrett's absence, last season's back-up quarterback Zach Corley was named this season's starter and shows lots of promise after playing behind Barrett for the last couple of years. Corley does indeed have some big shoes to fill but he looks poised and ready to become a factor for the 2008 campaign.

The Scorpions' running backs remain as strong as ever with both Oliver Schnare and Kevin Abbott sure to follow-up on their effective one-two punch brand of offence that was so effective last season. Look for both players to play even bigger and more important parts as the cornerstones of this year's running game.

All in all, the Scorpion football team of 2008 shows lots of positives and the key will be working together as a team and going out and being as competitive as possible.

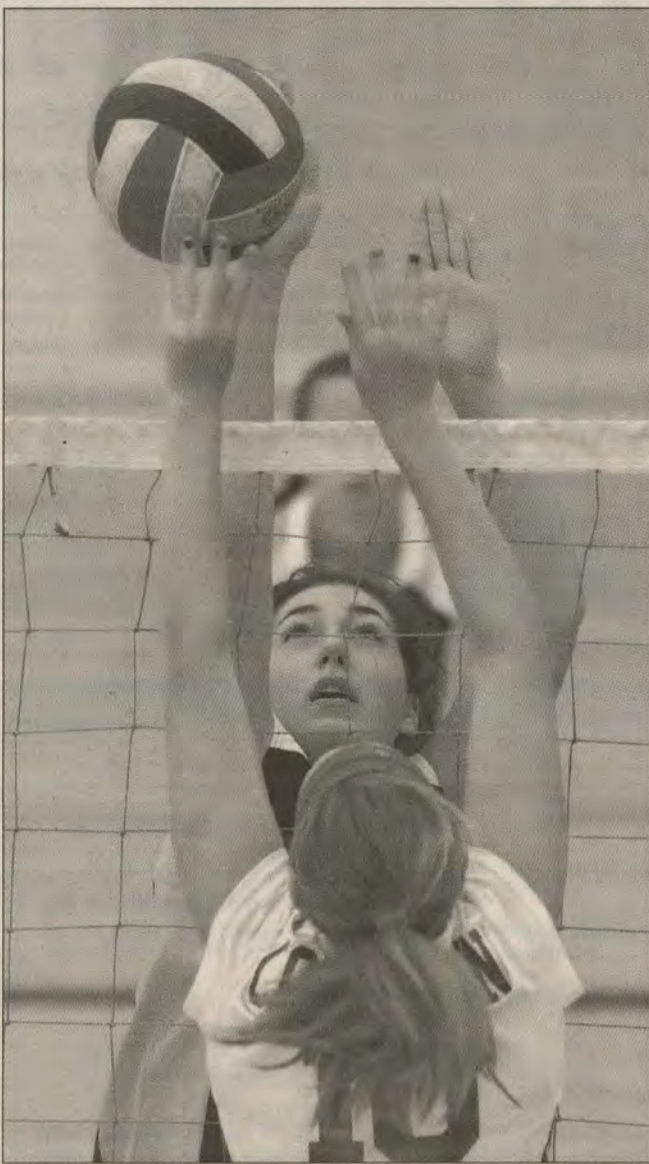


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REACHING UP: Andrea Sweetnam beats a Cowichan block during last weekend's GISS senior girls volleyball tournament, which saw the local team win two and lose four games.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dragons break out

Trounce visitors from Cordova Bay

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

If the Salt Spring Dragons women's soccer team spent last week gelling as a team, Sunday's match against the Cordova Bay Renegades proved they're set on having a season unlike any other.

"I think we're going to take the season by storm," said Sue-Anne Donaldson, a player and spokesperson for the team.

The Dragons (1-1) earned their first win of the season on the weekend, placing them third in the Lower Island Women's Soccer Association's third division.

Donaldson gave the team the lead 15 minutes into the match, scoring off a chip shot after a scramble near the 18-yard box.

The Dragons increased their lead to three goals courtesy of two quick "bullet-like" goals by newcomer Sarah Greer.

"Their goalie didn't have a chance," Donaldson said.

Donaldson scored the Dragons' fourth and final goal midway through the second half.

She credited the team's defence for a solid performance that limited the opposition's scoring opportunities. Keeper Kym Bellavance was equally stellar, earning her shutout with several great saves, Donaldson added.

"We dominated right from the start," she said. "We really had an amazingly solid defence. I think they're going to be great."

Donaldson noted that Meghan Gutierrez put in an especially noteworthy performance.

The Dragons travel to Cedar Hill in Victoria this weekend where they will take on the winless Vic As on Sept. 28 at noon.

MEN'S SOCCER

FC nabs season's first victory, beating Bays

Local players dominate game in shut-out

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

After dropping two games in a row to open the season, players on Salt Spring FC have made their mark in a major way by blasting Bays United 8-0 on the weekend.

"It's nice that we're finally playing well together," said Jordon Morrison, a spokesperson for the FC squad. "If we play like that, I know we can beat a lot of teams."

FC didn't waste any time making

their presence known, scoring seven goals in the game's first half.

Highlights included a goal by Jay Moulton from five yards outside the 18-yard box and a header by Jesse Hranckuk off a corner kick late in the first half.

"They were all nice, but these were really good," Morrison said of the team's break-out offensive performance.

Jeremy Morrison scored a hat trick while Harrison Jason grabbed a pair and Darrell Watson had another goal in the victory.

Keeper Miguel Alvarado held up to deliver the shut-out performance.

The win improves FC's record to 1-2.

The team is in eighth position in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's second division, four points out of first.

While Bays United is one of the division's weaker teams, Morrison said players showed a better sense of teamwork and cohesion than in the first two weeks of the season.

"They were a bad team and we played a little better than we have been," he said.

The team aims to see its newfound talents shine once again on Saturday, Sept. 27 when the Prospect Lake Lakers (2-1) make the trip over to Salt Spring. Game time at Portlock Park is set for 2:15 p.m.

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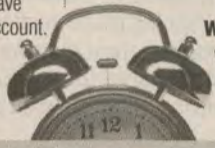
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DEATHS

ELIZABETH (BETTY) ANNE OWEN
 (nee Coolidge)
Nov. 13, 1936 - Sept. 19, 2008
 Passed away at Lady Minto Hospital with her family at her side. Betty moved to Salt Spring Island in 1975 with her husband and children. She embraced her new community by working actively with the Farmers' Institute and was also a very active member with the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. Survived by her loving husband of 52 years, Dennis, her children Terry (Sharon), Beth Cornwall (Lewis), Mark (Maureen), Robert (Lisa), David (Wendy), and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Special thanks to Dr. Jan MacPhail, the staff of the Lady Minto Hospital, the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice, and all those in the community who supported our family during this difficult time. There will be a tea service to celebrate Betty's life at the Royal Canadian Legion, Meaden Hall, on Wed. Sept 24 at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, if you wish to make a charitable donation in her memory, please consider the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary

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CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU!
 Special thanks to all my family, friends and generous donors who made it possible for me to raise more than \$7000 for this year's Terry Fox Run. Phyllis Waltho.

COMING EVENTS

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.
 Info: 250-653-2007

ADVENTURE AND Natural History in the Grand Canyon. David Denning multi-media event. Fri. Sept. 26, Community Gospel Hall, 7:30pm.

ASTROLOGER MICHAEL O'Connor on Salt Spring October 10 to 12. Reserve now for Personal Readings 1.888.352.2936 or email Michael at sunstarastrlogy@gmail.com

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.gulfislandsdriftwood.com. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict

COMING EVENTS

A WORKSHOP WITH:
 Patrick Gamble - Psychic Artist
 Anne Wright - Clairvoyant
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 Oct 4, 9:30-4:30, \$90.
 To register call Carol at 250-537-2154 or 250-538-8272

BACARA
 Beddis and Cusheon Lake Area Residents' Assn. Members' Meeting
 Wednesday, Oct 8 5:30-7pm Place TBA. Please RSVP: 250-537-9299. New members welcome!

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 Mondays, 7 - 8pm. For details www.gangesyogastudio.com or phone 250-537-2444.

BE YOUR Own Boss - Find out how at The Franchise Show, Canada's largest All Franchise show September 27 & 28, Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre. Visit www.cfa.ca

In Memoriam
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DEATHS

LAUTENSLAGER - Katherine (nee Boyko)
 It is with deep sorrow, we announce the passing of beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Katherine Lautenslager, on September 14, 2008.
 She will be lovingly remembered by her husband of fifty-five years Arnold and her children, Rick (Laurie) Lautenslager, Jane (Greg) Hicklin, and Greg Lautenslager (David Webb); as well as grandchildren, Jaclyn, Aaron, James and Dana.
 Katherine lived a very full life, travelling extensively to all corners of the world and especially enjoyed her cruises and trips to Europe, DisneyWorld and South Africa. She found beauty in simplicity, such as her love for nature, animals, music and dancing. Katherine's unconditional love and guidance given to her children will be missed and forever treasured.
 A family Memorial Service will be held on Salt Spring Island, a place Katherine held dear to her heart. Family and friends can honour Katherine's selfless generosity, through memorial contributions to a charity most meaningful to the donor. To email expressions of sympathy: heritage@hffs.com, subject heading: Katherine Lautenslager.

HERITAGE FUNERAL SERVICES
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COMING EVENTS

We are accepting enrolments for 3 & 4-year-olds for the 2008-2009 school year.

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EXPLORE LIFE COACHING! An evening workshop designed for those that are curious and want to learn more about Professional Life Coaching. Fee includes tea/coffee and take-home materials. Come and see how having a Coach can bring you closer to your goals and dreams now! Thursday, Sep 25th, 5:30-8:30pm, Intro fee of \$19.95/person. Space is limited, so call or e-mail Leah now to reserve your space - (250)538-8718, SuccessCoach@shaw.ca.

FERNWOOD DOCK Commission needs more members. If interested contact fernwooddock@gmail.com or Richard at Raven Street Cafe.

FLOOR HOCKEY, Fulford Hall, Mondays 7pm. Everybody Welcome. Starts October 6. 250-537-9369

GOT DEMOCRACY?
 Wondering which party is ready to tackle the real issues? Meet Jeremy Arney, Saanich/Gulf Islands CAP Candidate on Thurs., Sept. 25 from 6 to 8pm at the United Church on Hereford Ave, downtown Ganges. Hear first hand what the Canadian Action Party plans to do about the serious issues that concern ALL of us.

DEATHS

COMING EVENTS

Hip Hop
 with Andrea Rabinovitch
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SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWCOMER'S CLUB
 The first meeting of the new season will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept 30. A warm welcome to our existing members and newcomers to the island. For details and location, please phone Rita at 250-538-0101.

COMING EVENTS

WordPlay presents
 a reading of
G.B. Shaw's Pygmalion
 ArtSpring
 Friday, September 26th and
 Sunday, September 28th at 7:30pm

Island Winds Music Studio present **LARSEN Music**
Adult Beginner Band Classes
 Bringing music to life!
LEARN TO PLAY a brass or woodwind instrument and **READ MUSIC** along with other adults, in a fun and stress-free environment, Monday nights beginning October 6/08.
 15 years ago, these classes led to the formation of Bandemonium, aka the Salt Spring Concert Band. Please contact Wendy Milton for information and registration at 250-537-4654, or islandwinds@telus.net

DE-CLUTTER YOUR LIFE!
 Join Alison Roberts from www.clearoutclutter.com And I-SEA (www.i-sea.org) for tips to de-clutter your life!

1. What Lies Beneath Your Stuff Talk:
 Oct. 2nd, Baptist Church, 7 pm-8:30 pm, \$10

2. Order in the House Workshop:
 Oct. 4th, Harbour House, 9 am-11:30 pm, \$35
 50% of all proceeds donated to community sustainability projects.

Contact: Margery Moore at 250-537-4400

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COMING EVENTS

JAPANESE GARDEN SOCIETY
Fundraising Event, Sun. Oct 26.
Film 4pm Fritz Movie Theatre. Delicious light snacks and music 6pm at Harbour House. "Make Art, Not War" is Jimmy's motto in the award winning documentary film "The Cats of Mirikitani" presented at the 2008 SSI Film Festival. 80-yr-old Jimmy Mirikitani survived the trauma of WWII internment camps, Hiroshima, and homelessness by creating art. But when 9/11 threatens his life on the New York City streets, and a local filmmaker brings him to her home, the two embark on a journey to confront Jimmy's painful past. The film depicts an intimate exploration of the lingering wounds of war and the healing powers of friendship and art. Tickets at Artspring and Salt Spring Books for \$35. Entrance to film showing plus cover for light food and music at Harbour House (cash bar).

KINDERGYM - BEGINS again, Thurs., October 2 and will run every Mon. & Thurs. (except school holidays) from 9:30-11:00am at the Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd. We welcome all children, 0-4 yrs old, along with their parents/caregivers, for a wonderful time of play in our indoor park. \$2 donation/family. 537-2622 for more info.

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

SALT SPRING POTTERS' Guild Annual General Meeting, Thurs. Sept 25 at 6:00pm at 126 Maple Ridge Place. Pot luck supper. Interested persons welcome.

SANDHILL CRANE presentation by researcher Krista Roessingh. SSI Conservancy event. Fri., October 3. Lion's Hall, 7pm.

SENIORS YOGA
with Celeste

Mon., 11 - 12 noon, Ganges Yoga Studio, Wed., 11 - 12 noon, Seniors' Services, Wed., 12 - 12:30pm. Newcomers to practice at Seniors' Services. Phone 250-537-4658 for details.

SSI PONY CLUB sign-up. Sunday, Sept. 28 at 611 Upper Ganges Rd. 11am-1pm. Come see what Pony Club is all about. For more info, call Elaine at (250)653-4383.

THE COACHING ACCELERATOR! Come and enjoy a day with Leah Hansel CSFC, CPC and kick your goals and dreams into high gear! Start living fully and completely and BE INSPIRED! Workshop fee includes tea/coffee and take-home materials. Let's start Creating Success together! Sunday, Sep 28th, 9:00am-3:00pm, special fee of \$60.00/person. Space is limited, so call or e-mail Leah now to reserve your space: (250)538-8718, SuccessCoach@shaw.ca.

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VOICE PLAY. Intuitive singing for grown-ups. Six week session starting Tuesday, Oct. 7, 6:30-8:30pm. \$12 x 6 or \$15 drop in. To register call Ella Topaz 653-4261. For Kids Sessions see www.saltspringartsacademy.ca.

YOGA WITH Celeste at The Gatehouse commences October 2. Phone 250-537-4658 for details.

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COMING EVENTS

YOGA
with Celeste
MON: Seniors 11-12 noon
Beginners 7-8 pm
WED: Level 1 • 9-10:30 am
Meditation 5-6 pm
Mixed levels 6:30-8 pm
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INFORMATION


Islands Trust Fund
SALT SPRING LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008
time: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: ArtSpring
100 Jackson Avenue
Starting at 1:00 p.m. up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 250-537-9144.

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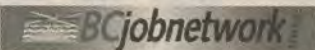
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CALL FOR SUBMISSION OF EXPRESSIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN A SPECIAL PROJECT ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

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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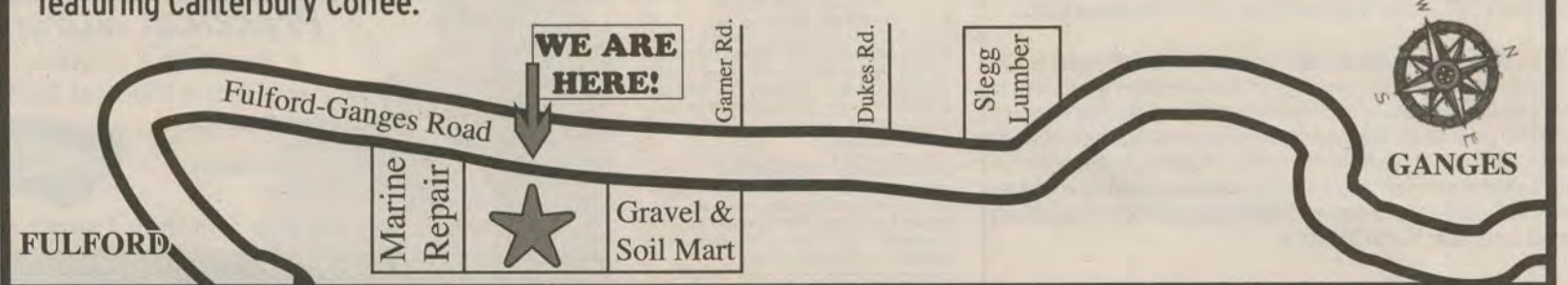
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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
The air is filled with creativity and excitement. Dreams are coming true and you want to be fully awake. In fact this dream is actually awakening you to new realities. Opportunity is knocking and you are answering. Amidst all this opportunity and success is a marked increase in your popularity which will become more apparent this week. Ride these big waves with discipline and gratitude. With your passions soon to be riding higher and deeper than usual, you will have to engage or redirect the energies or... Take note of the synchronicity and remember that you are plugged into spirit, always!

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
You are in for the long haul now. Creative inspirations abound, but you also have to work to manifest their full potential. Fortunately, you are in a creative mood and have extra energy too. You may not know exactly where you fit in the social scheme of things but you are determined to realize dreams anyway. Adventures in relationships speak of romance, passion and sexuality. Others see you and want to come closer. This is what can happen when Mercury, Venus, and Mars are together in the sky, backed by Jupiter and Saturn in Harmonious trine of Earth Signs. Opportunities are knocking.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
Sticking close to home in the hood has probably been keeping you happy. This may shift this week. News about or actual journeys will gain your attention. Pushing ahead with projects that have been pending will keep you focused on practical matters. All the while your radar for fun and frolic with someone or others you love will keep you balanced. Yes, the stellium in Libra bodes well for you. What can you do to make the best of it amidst other more serious realities? Opportunities often come in the way of windows of time. This week is special, focus, activate and celebrate making dreams come true!

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
The pace has been busy and you have had to cover a lot of ground. You may feel ready to take some rest. Aim to tie up loose ends at the beginning of this week then snuggle close in your nest with someone you love. Stresses close to home have and continue to linger. What can you do to release tension? Follow your feelings both emotional and physical for full satisfaction. Educational journeys and encounters will prove expansive in more ways than one. Big changes are looming and will be revealed in about a month's time. Be willing to engage!

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
Your focus will be upon business early in the week then you will be making calls and connections to friends far and near. Short distance journeys are very likely. You are in the mood to make some investments. Dreams of abundance are dancing in your mind. You have had to deal with some real worries and while they are not all gone, the load is lighter and you can see the light in the tunnel. Let your individuality shine. If you feel eccentric, weird wild or strange, allow for it so that you feel confident to low your creativity to shine. Share your dream visions!

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)
You have been taking some pioneering initiatives. You feel independent and your special hobbies have been important. This will continue this week then shift mid way into a steadier pace. Attractions and flirtations will keep you awake, though... These will be especially noticeable next weekend. You will feel compelled to engage and you will like it, but certain others may not. Be aware of and empathic about jealousies that may be aroused. How can you let the spirit of passion flow in the most pure and positive light? Enjoy the rush!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
You will feel more assertive as this week progresses. You have been somewhat resistant to new directions that beckon but this will change. Your desires and appetites are steadily rising. It's all you can do to maintain control. You both want to and do not want to. Which side will win? Sometimes giving in to urges is the right thing to do and sometimes patience is

required. Your call! Of course, the consequences will also be yours to answer. Sometimes life calls and we answer and at others we make the call and life answers. Breaking negative patterns comes from consciously breaking the habitual rhythm. If you feel the need to do that this is a good time.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
You have been happy to keep your cool up to now. You feel independent and even aloof these days. This will actually deepen before you discover why. New attractions will soon catch your eye. Perhaps you are seeing someone you know with fresh eyes or maybe it is someone new altogether that is gaining your interest. Avoid scattering your energies yet be here now to embrace your experiences with both arms. You are learning better who you are and are not. You are an artist whose canvas is life itself, the designer of your show. Honour the same liberty in others to share the love.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
These past few weeks have required that you assume or reach for a new level of authority. You have been happy to take it slow yet also to get as much out of the game as you can. Your mind and heart are open and you are pushing through and beyond too many thoughts and imaginings. Keeping the drama mellow is ever wise, especially when it threatens to go overboard. As Jupiter, bigger than all the planets in our solar system put together, is your ruling planet you probably have experience with having to curb your urges. Jupiter currently in Capricorn asks that you contract your expansion. This can have several meanings yet discipline, precision and humility frugality, while still maintaining quality, are implied.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
People are talking about you and now you feel ready to meet the press. You have things to say and by the weekend you will push to be heard. You want to be negotiable but other players' better step forward to deliver worthy goods, and fast. You will want to get straight to the point and bring certain matters to their next phase. Be willing to listen and learn as much as speak for overall balance and success. This is where you must balance the soldier and the general, the mother and the maid within you. Some mountains we must climb are without while others are within. Reveal your strengths inside and out.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
First glimmers of a new scope of freedom are apparent now. You are wise to push to be seen and heard as necessary. Opportunities are knocking and you are eager to answer. Deeper changes are brewing and this is but foreshadows of bigger and better things yet to come. Make your skills and expertise known and push for recognition as necessary. Trust in your resourcefulness and in the powers that be! Like surfing a wave, your skill on the board is required yet you cannot make the wave itself. The heavens and flows of nature are ever at play and intuitive attunement to them is the sign of truly great wizards. Honour this timeless process yet pay attention to the clock as well!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Bringing your whole self - body, mind and soul to your relationships has been keeping you busy. You feel disciplined and determined despite certain delays on relationship fronts. Some things are worth waiting for. Life is full of cycles and this one too will pass. Do your homework and investigate opportunities that are knocking now. Look around and tune in to what others are doing for creative ideas. All knowledge is meant to be shared. Yet in your closer circle, share only with those who are supportive of your dreams and creative visions. Aim to inspire their cooperation by acting upon your own imagination.

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