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PERFORMANCES

Fiddle songs, dance bring Victorian Christmas to life

Unique youth presentation tours the islands

BY TANYA LESTER
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

How were Christmas turkeys delivered to London during Victorian times and why were they so scrawny when they got there? Why is Boxing Day called Boxing Day? When did the word "carol" mean something other than a song? What Christmas tree decorations did Victorian children eat?

Attending A Victorian Christmas, the Salt Spring Island Fiddlers production now touring the Gulf Islands, will provide the answers in the show narrated by Jean Brouard of Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers fame.

Salt Spring Island Fiddlers, an exuberant 12-member violin group, will be featured playing traditional carols in a combination of large group, duet and solo performances. English dancing, acting, audience participation and Christmas treats, including cider, will be thrown in for a celebration of the season not to be missed or forgotten.

"People will experience a Christmas party that is very much like something they could have once experi-



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Local youth fiddlers don costumes in preparation for their upcoming Christmas show.

enced in their home during Victorian times," said Kim Hunter, who wrote the narration and is the production's stage manager.

Hunter worked on the final two "Scrooge" productions. Audience members will recognize the costumes at this concert as ones borrowed from the long-run-

ning Newman Family Productions Christmas play.

The concert is the brainchild of Carolyn Hatch, who has been dedicated to developing a host of capable fiddle players at her Salt Spring academy for the last five years.

"I've done this kind of thing in the States," said

Hatch, a professional musician and teacher who hails from Idaho. "This one has a script and [in the second half] food will be served [as part of the ticket price]."

The middle and high school-aged performers will play on Pender Island on Thursday, Nov. 27, in Duncan on Friday the 28th,

and Mayne Island on Thursday, Dec. 4 before coming home for the final show at ArtSpring on Friday, Dec. 5. All shows are at 7 p.m.

A Victorian Christmas is a fundraiser for the youth fiddlers group's spring trip to New York City where they will perform at the United Nations and attend jazz per-

formances.

The teenage fiddlers have already earned an impressive \$10,000 over the summer from performing at places such as the Vancouver International Children's Festival, a seniors centre, weddings, a funeral and adjacent to Salt Spring's Saturday market in front of Cafe El Zocalo, where they also played at a private event.

"It was really fun [doing the market]," said Kaya Hunter, Kim's daughter who has taken lessons from Hatch for over four years. "So many people come by and tell you that you're good." One market vendor regularly rewarded them with cookies.

Despite their hard work, the fiddlers still need \$20,000 to ensure that everyone in the group can make the trip regardless of their family's financial situation. The fiddlers themselves made that decision, said Kim Hunter.

Admission to A Victorian Christmas is \$15.

The Salt Spring show is at ArtSpring, Pender's is at the Community Hall, while the Mayne show is at the Agricultural Hall and Providence Farm chapel hosts the Duncan event.

Raffle tickets can be purchased for a chance to win a substantial basket of local products.

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INTENSE: Brian Yam from the Victoria Collegium program of the Victoria Conservatory of Music performs as part of a quartet at a Sunday afternoon concert at ArtSpring. Collegium students participated in last summer's first Chamber Music Festival at the island arts centre. Their participation is part of ArtSpring's intentional focus on youth performances and increasing the number of shows and activities of interest to the island's younger members.

VISITING PERFORMERS

Shooglenifty at Mahon Hall

Phelisanong benefits from Celtic-fusion folk sensations

BY ANDREA PALFRAMAN
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

What on earth is happening this November?

The weather has been ridiculously warm, the moisture level is half what it's supposed to be, and people continue to ride their bicycles, play tennis, walk their dogs and muck around outside, soaking up the more-than-occasional rays of sun in an air of pleasant astonishment.

Our collective appreciation of this unseasonable warmth is muted lest the weather-guy upstairs gets wind of our situation, and notice that he's failed to turn the dial from "autumn" to "winter."

So much the better that a bunch of Scottish musicians are about to descend on Salt Spring. Shooglenifty, Scotland's Celtic-fusion folk sensations, are making their third trip to the West Coast and have chosen November as a likely time to get away from the 4 p.m. sunsets and foggy dew that characterize their homeland.

Lucky us to be able to roll out the verdant green carpet for our Scottish visitors, perpetuating the charming myth that our island is

a sparkling oasis of good weather, a faction of mildness splintered off from the rugged Canadian mainland.

Not that the sweat-inducing frenzy of Shooglenifty's music wouldn't send any seasonal-affective disorder scurrying.

A groundbreaking force for over a decade, Shooglenifty's international following continues to swell: the band's seven virtuoso players promise to deliver a manic hoedown of fiddle, mandolin, banjo, guitar and drum n' bass.

... Friday's dance is just another opportunity to celebrate the success of this community-to-community partnership.

Expect traditional reels and home traditions roasted over the flames of wild, dazzling improvisation.

Shooglenifty has a devoted base of fans here on Salt Spring thanks to their expertise at cranking up the mood over the course of their shows, from drawling melodies to barnstorming rhythmic drives.

Prior to the all-ages dance, which starts at 9 p.m., show organizers Gary McNutt and Andrea Palframan will show a film and speak about their upcoming African journey to work with AIDS-affected communities. The film starts at 7:30, followed by desserts and munchies, and a sale of unique gift items priced to please the most stingy of Scotsmen.

All of this is in service of Phelisanong, a project in Lesotho, southern Africa, that cares for disabled, orphaned and HIV-positive children. Salt Springers have been supporting the project for several years, and Friday's dance is just another opportunity to celebrate the success of this community-to-community partnership.

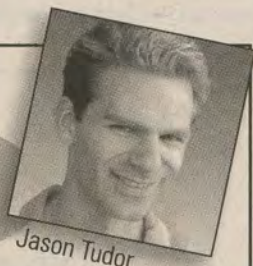
If, by the time this paper has gone to press, nature has shrugged the final leaves off the trees, pulled the quilt of clouds up to her ears and nestled down in the near-zero hollow of a proper island mid-winter, then we can, in response, enjoy a roasting Scottish sauna down at Mahon Hall, where Shooglenifty's rollicking fiddles, mandolins, banjos and bohrans will fire up our insides sure as a deep draught of Scotch whiskey.

Rain or shine, with proceeds going to put food in the bellies of African orphans, the evening is sure to raise spirits here and there.

Tickets are \$20 and available at Acoustic Planet or by calling 250-537-9840.

ISLAND STAR VIDEO presents...

Flick Pick



Jason Tudor

No weak links in hilarious Tropic Thunder

Ripping actors from their fantasy world and dropping them into reality isn't exactly a new idea in film, as we've seen from the almost identical Three Amigos and Galaxy Quest. But it sure works, as evidenced by the hilarity and cracking cultural commentary found in Ben Stiller's summer hit Tropic Thunder.

Stiller also stars as action star Tug Speedman, making his first forays into "serious" film alongside drug-addicted comedian Jeff Portnoy (Jack Black), Australian method actor Kirk Lazarus (Robert Downey, Jr.), and rapper Alpa Chino (Brandon T. Jackson). It's a Platoon-flavoured Vietnam flick itself called Tropic Thunder, directed by the increasingly exasperated Damien Cockburn (Steve Coogan).

Cockburn gets so annoyed with his actors that he has them flown into the jungle with a copy of the script to shoot the rest of the film

"guerrilla style" on their own — a plan that goes awry P.D.Q. Our heroes are discovered by actual guerrillas and find themselves under attack, their only ally being a selfish agent stuck back in L.A. (Matthew McConaughey).

Like I said, Tropic Thunder isn't exactly original. It is, however, painfully funny for almost the entirety of its running time, chock full of hilarious moments that will have those fascinated with the "behind the scenes" aspect of Hollywood rolling in laughter.

The film starts with three faux-trailers showcasing the efforts of Speedman (a generic action flick), Portnoy (a fart-joke filled family gross-out comedy) and Lazarus (a gay-themed Oscar-bait religious drama), and its best of many cameos comes courtesy of a prominent Scientist/maverick playing an angrily vindictive film executive.

But the heart of any film is of

course in the actors, and there's not a weak link to be found. That said, Downey Jr. is award-worthy here as Lazarus, a performer so serious he has experimental surgery to transform himself into a black man and then refuses to come out of character for a second.

Tropic Thunder has faced some controversy. Some advocacy groups attacked the film for a particular monologue in which Lazarus warns Speedman to "never go full retard" when acting as someone who's mentally challenged.

Had these groups actually seen the film, they would have noticed that said scene is actually satirizing Hollywood's disgusting obsession with continually rewarding actors for portraying mentally challenged people as cutesy, lovable dolts. I do so love it when a film's satire gets real-world attention — it shows that there's no such thing as "just a movie."

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DRAMA

Wordplay stages Neil Simon comedy

Group's 17th production features fine trio of local voices

Islanders can enjoy a dramatized reading of Neil Simon's "very human comedy" *I Ought to be in Pictures* at the ArtSpring gallery next weekend.

WordPlay readers' theatre presents the play on Saturday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

"This is the tale of a tough, high-spirited adolescent who ventures cross country from New York to L.A. supposedly 'to be in pictures,' but actually to connect with her playwright father who left home when she was a baby," explains press material.

Salt Spring actor Marit McBride, fresh from her Vancouver run of *Coram Boy*, plays Libby Tucker, the determined daughter; Mary Lowery, the feisty housekeeper in WordPlay's recent *Pygmalion* production, is Steffy Blondell, a very "close friend" of Herb Tucker, the slightly bewildered father, played by



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Marit McBride, Richard Moses and Mary Lowery rehearse for their upcoming reading of *I Ought to be in Pictures*.

Richard ("Colonel Pickering") Moses.

When the play opened in 1980, Clive Barnes of the *New York Post* pronounced

it "Terrific! A mature, touching, memorable play that brings great joy to the season."

This "touching blend of

laughter and sentiment" will be WordPlay's 17th presentation and as usual admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted.

MUSIC & MUNCH

A seasonal festive focus at M&M

Rasma Bertz and friends perform

Festivals that occur at this dark time of the year is the theme of the final Music and Munch recital of 2008.

Salt Spring soprano Rasma Bertz and friends will present *Winter's Light*, a Celebration of Song, on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

"Starting with Advent, the period of expectant waiting and preparations for the birth of Jesus at Christmas, there is much to be celebrated across a wide variety of customs and traditions," states a press release on the event.

"St. Nicholas Eve early in December reminds us to be generous to those in need, especially children: St. Nicholas continues to be a model for the compassionate life.

"Then comes Bodhi Day, which honours the anniversary of Siddhartha becoming enlightened in the Buddhist tradition with the rising of the Morning Star.

"After that the Feast of Our Lady Guadalupe, a Mexi-

can Catholic festival that celebrates the apparition of the Virgin Mary.

"Around the 20th of December there is a melange of celebrations, including Saturnalia, winter solstice and Yule, followed by Hanukkah and, after Christmas, Wren Day, a Celtic rebirth tradition that coincides with Boxing Day, St. Stephen's Day and Kwanzaa, leading into New Year's Eve welcoming the coming year."

Music chosen ranges from old favourites, traditional songs from composers that include G.F. Handel, Benjamin Britten and Tarquinio Merula to little known carols to celebrations with audience participation.

Bertz is a Victoria-born soprano, now a Salt Springer for a number of years. She earned her B.Mus. from U.Vic and her M.Mus. from Cambridge (UK) and is currently studying voice with Nancy Argenta in Victoria. She appeared locally in the 2007 Graffiti Theatre production of *The Tempest* and in Bach on the Rock performances of the Christmas

Oratorio, Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* and the Faure Requiem earlier this year.

Bertz said she considers her career on Salt Spring as singer in a variety of ensembles, shop assistant, quantum biofeedback practitioner and sekhem teacher as nothing out of the ordinary.

Friends and singers Jane Arney and Manya Sadouski will join her and all are accompanied by Michael Aronoff, guitar, and Shirley Bunyan, piano.

Music is free and starts at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church on Park Drive.

Lunch is optional and usually begins at 1 p.m. Lunch tickets for \$5.50 are available at the door prior to the start of the music.

This inspirational seasonal recital rounds out a successful Music and Munch series presented by MusicMakers of the Anglican Parish in 2008.

MusicMakers thanks all the performers and audiences for their loyal support throughout the year and welcomes everyone back on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2009.

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
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Acclaimed children's book author reads at Fables Saturday

New island resident Margriet Ruurs gives first local reading

Award-winning Canadian author Margriet Ruurs, who has written more than 27 books for children, will read and sign books at Fables Cottage Bookstore on Saturday, Nov. 29.

After having lived in the Yukon, the Okanagan and, most recently in Oregon, Ruurs has settled on Salt Spring Island.

Many of her books deal with nature and instill a love of the outdoors in children.

Her latest book, *In My Backyard*, features urban wildlife that children everywhere can observe.

Books in Review calls *In My Backyard* "an excellent primer for prospective naturalists and lays a solid groundwork for a more sophisticated analysis for the ties that bind humans to nature."

Two of Ruurs' books, *A Mountain Alphabet* and *A Pacific Alphabet*, are well known in British Columbia. These titles have been selected by the B.C. Ministry of Education to be given to all students entering kindergarten in the province in recent years.

The books in her *Emma's Eggs* series are popular with children everywhere and have won several awards, including the Storytellers World Honor Title.

Ruurs conducts author visits in schools across the country.

The Fables Cottage event begins at noon.

"This story time is open to all children who love books," says a Fables press release. "There will be colouring sheets, stories and Emma the chicken might even make a guest appearance."

TANGO

Two levels of tango classes offered at Core Inn

Regular sessions also in place

The new president of the Por El Amor Del Tango group invites islanders to check out Wednesday night Argentine tango gatherings

at the Core Inn.

"We dance every Wednesday at 8 p.m. with classes offered occasionally," said Julianna Slomka. "Beginners are welcome."

Tonight, Nov. 26, a class schedule is in effect, with beginner and intermediate



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

CREATIVE KID: Stuart Hambrook holds up a craft made at a special Fables Cottage event last Saturday. This week the store hosts author Margriet Ruurs.

classes on tap. The beginners class runs from 6 to 7 p.m., intermediate class is from 7:15 to 8:15, and a practica takes place afterwards.

All events are on the third floor of the Core Inn in Gan- ges.

Slomka also suggests peo-

ple Google "Argentine tango, health benefits" to read numerous articles about the dance, or view Argentine tango Youtube videos.

For information about tango on Salt Spring, call Julianna Slomka at 250-537-1818.



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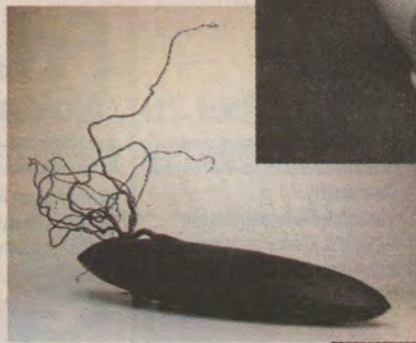
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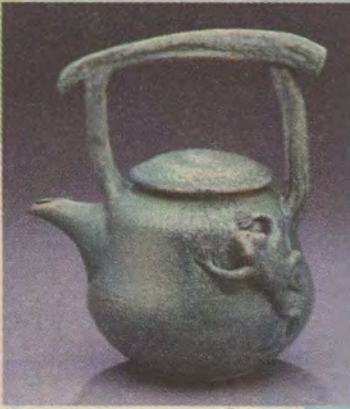
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Pat Webber
Pottery Studio

I am looking forward to welcoming Salt Spring to my annual Christmas Open House. I will be featuring some seasonal work, such as Porcelain Angels and Winter Cups.

The angels are all holding someone or something. The Cups are waiting to be held. I will also have one-of-a-kind wood fired and high fired pots hot from the kilns. This event is an opportunity for me to show my work in a personal context. Come see the vistas that inspire my pottery and the studio where it all happens. Hot kilns, hot coffee, hot damn!



What's On This Week*

Wed.
November 26

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Compadres.
Guitarists-vocalists Oscar Lopez and James Keelaghan blend Celtic and Latino music. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Portrait Drawing.
SS Painters Guild sessions at ArtSpring from 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-ins welcome. Info: Jose, 250-537-1121.

Caregiving & Dementia.
A Community Wellness Programs talk by Irene Barnes and Marg Monro at SS Seniors. 2 p.m.

Argentine Tango Practica & Classes.
At the Core Inn, 3rd floor. Beginners class from 6-7 p.m.; Intermediate, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Practica afterwards.

Dance Class.
With Robbyn Scott. Antler Ridge Studio, 211 Horel Road. Wednesdays from 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 250-653-4088.

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

PALS - Parents as Literacy Support.
Part of 10-session program for parents & their 4-5-year-old children. SS Elementary. Info: Kathryn Akehurst, 250-537-5548.

Thurs.
November 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Blues Jam.
With Dave Roland and friends every other Thursday at Moby's Pub. Brent Shindell is the special guest. 8 p.m.

Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra.
World-renowned ensemble performs music by Haydn, Mozart and Chevalier de Saint George. ArtSpring, 8 p.m.

Jazz at El Zocalo.
Henry Boudin, sax; Derrick Milton, trumpet; Ian VanWyck, bass; & Peter Taschuk, guitar. El Zocalo. 6:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Mother Juice.
Dance class for moms. Four Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Info: 250-537-4294 or www.saltspringartsacademy.ca

Salty Wheels Square Dance Club.
Physical, mental and social workout. Thursdays at Central Community Hall. Info: Marilynne at 250-537-5356.

Terralingua Cultural Celebration & Fundraiser.
Latin American rhythms & food. GISS multi-purpose room. 6 p.m.

Splash Pool Society.
AGM at SS United Church, upper hall. 2 p.m.

Fri.
November 28

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Shooglenifty.
Scottish folk-fusion sensations play Mahon Hall. All-ages fundraiser for African projects in Lesotho. 7:30 p.m. film & talk. 9 p.m. dance.

ACTIVITIES

Karaoke.
With Dave & Nikki at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

Rollerblading.
Rollerblading to music at Fulford Hall. Every Friday 7:30-9 p.m.

StoryTime at the Library.
Undersea Adventures. Stories & activities for children 7 and under. 1 p.m.

Cold/Flu Walk in Clinic.
Homeopathic medicine at Arbutus Therapy Centre. 8 a.m. to noon. Info/book: 250-537-4728.

Red Tent - Women's Circle.
A safe and enjoyable group that celebrates being a sacred female. Arbutus Therapy Centre (above Apple Photo). 7 p.m. Info: Rasma at 250-931-2269.

Book Launch.
Slide show & talk with Lloyd Kahn, author of Builders of the Pacific Coast. Duck Creek Gallery (181 Broadwell). 7 p.m.

Fri.
November 28

ACTIVITIES

Island Pathways AGM. Guest speaker Ted Harrison: Biking Border to Border 3000 km. Update on Pathways; refreshments. All Saints By-the-Sea. 7 p.m.

Sat.
November 29

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Stravinsky and Beyond: A Celebration of New Talent. SS Concert Band. One night only! ArtSpring, 8 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

I-SEA 100km Organic Feast. Local food extravaganza to launch I-SEA's 2009 Eco-Mentoring program. 6-9 p.m. Tickets at The Local or I-SEA. Info: I-SEA, 250-537-4400 or www.i-sea.org.

Editing Workshop. With Lorraine Gane at ArtSpring. 1-4 p.m. Info/register: 250-537-5294 or ganegoodger@saltspring.com.

Margriet Ruurs Reading. Author of A Pacific Alphabet, In My Backyard and Emma's Eggs at Fables Cottage. Noon.

Santa's on Salt Spring. Santa flies into Ganges Harbour at 2 p.m.; takes fire truck to Mahon Hall; free photos with Santa and kids' activities from 2:15-4 p.m.

Sun.
November 30

ACTIVITIES

Badminton. Bring your own shoes and racquets to GISS gym. Sundays. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Zen Meditation. At Ango Retreat. 8 a.m. to noon. Info: Kathy, 250-537-4562.

Fritz Movie Theatre Open House.
Celebrate the 30th anniversary with historical slide show, popcorn and snacks. 3-5 p.m.

Beeswax Candle Decorating Workshop. At Fables Cottage. 2 p.m.

Mon.
December 1

ACTIVITIES

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

Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 250-537-2799.

Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 250-537-2799.

Toastmasters. Group meets Mondays downstairs at the United Church. 7 p.m.

Monday Life Drawing.
Drop-ins welcome. Core Inn 3rd floor. 1-3 p.m. Info: José at 250-537-1121.

Tues.
December 2

ACTIVITIES

Festival of Light.
Annual Salt Spring Centre School celebration at SS Centre. 6:30 p.m.

Wed.
December 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Winter's Light.
Salt Spring soprano Rasma Bertz and friends will present a Celebration of Song. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Taize Singing & Meditation.
SS United Church. 2 p.m.

Argentine Tango.
Every Wednesday at the Core Inn third floor. Beginners welcome. 8 p.m. Info: Julianna, 250-537-1818.

Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild.
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- Attention Shaw Cable TV Channel 11 viewers** — The Daily is your source for stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. The program is about half an hour in length and repeats continuously during the day and evening with new stories added daily. This week's stories showing on Friday and Tuesday (and maybe on the weekend) are on the Salt Spring Archives, Rock Salt poetry book and the Salt Spring Fiddle Troupe. On Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Nov. 26 during the day, it's the Salt Spring A&E Report. For further details about community programming, call 250-537-1335.

EXHIBITIONS

- Judy Weeden Pottery** open house. 125 Primrose Lane. Sat.-Sun., Nov. 29-30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Salt Spring Christmas Tour.** Three locations; six artists: Beth, Gary & Lisa Cherneff, Martin Ebbers, Ulrike Benner and Pat Webber. **StoneRidge Pottery, Martinus Studio** and **Pat Webber Pottery Studio.** Sat.-Sun., Nov. 29-30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Three Artists-Three Mediums** at **Cafe Talia.** Lisa Lipsett, paintings; Nathalie Carles, jewellery; Ulrike Benner, Art You Wear.
- Catherine Crombie** shows new paintings in the lobby at **ArtSpring** through November.
- Michelle Anderson Bauer** has paintings hanging in the **Salt Spring Coffee Co.** until November 30.
- Photography by **Megan Manning** is on display at **Salt Spring Books.**
- 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 & bronze sculpture at the **Hastings House** and **SS Woodworks** through October.
- A selection of the **Driftwood's Day in the Life 2008** photos are hanging at **Jana's Bake Shop.**
- Ken Ketchum** shows his photography at **Island Savings** until December.
- Salt Spring Fine Art Tour.** Pick up a self-guided tour map at galleries and other outlets and see the island's finest art.
- A Concert of Small Bowls.** **Bob McKay** presents fine woodturning. 201 Grantville St., Sat.-Sun., Nov. 29-30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CONCERTS

Modern composers highlighted at Stravinsky and Beyond show

Salt Spring Concert Band puts spotlight on colourful works

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Stravinsky and Beyond is the title of the Salt Spring Concert Band's fall show, but one must hear the program selection to get a proper sense of just how far beyond this island group is willing to go.

With offerings from some of the best composers of the 20th and 21st centuries, band director Dawn Hage promises a truly outstanding performance that may transform the way audience members think of "modern" work.

"This music is rich, melodic, lush and exciting," Hage said. "[The composers] are not necessarily doing things you've never heard before, but the way they're putting things together is unique."

"A lot of modern composers are really concerned with colour — the colour and tone of music — and the results are stunning."

Two pieces of music will take centre stage during the Saturday, Nov. 29 show at ArtSpring. One is Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Winds and the other is a piece specifically written for the band by former member Seth von Handorf.

Stravinsky is undoubtedly a master of the modern era, and his work contains notoriously interesting musical challenges.

The concerto will be led on piano by Matthew Stubbs, a 13-year-old student who won the band's



Seth von Handorf is the composer of one of the pieces in the Nov. 29 concert band's Stravinsky and Beyond show.

solo competition earlier this year. Stubbs will be accompanied by 18 members of the 40-odd piece band on winds and timpani.

"This piece is incredible, with tempo changes all the way through it," Hage said. "It's been a huge challenge for us — we wanted to be on top of it before we brought Matthew in. There's not many notes for the winds, but the timing has to be just right."

"Why not kiss the spot to make it well?" is the title of the second piece central to the concert, written by von Handorf while he was playing alto saxophone with the band.

Hage describes the piece as blending modernity and

classicism.

"It's contrapuntal and a fugue, very much like Bach, but with modern harmonization. It's challenging rhythmically and technically, but very doable."

In an e-mail from Vancouver, where he now lives, von Handorf explained that the composition's title comes from a quotation of James Joyce's novel Ulysses.

"It seemed appropriate to reference his work, since he used a classical Greek text as the basis for his novel, and I did something similar in that I used a classical mathematical concept as the major structural definition of the piece."

Von Handorf has already enjoyed success on Salt

Spring as the composer for Graffiti Theatre's production of The Tempest; people still tell him how much they enjoyed his work.

The premiere of his latest Salt Spring creation offers an unusual musical opportunity for audience, musicians and composer alike.

"For a contemporary composer, it is a rare experience to have a public, live performance of a composition," von Handorf wrote.

"I'm currently feeling a mixture of joy, since it's a dream-come-alive, and dread . . . there's nowhere to hide in music!"

Hage has no doubts about von Handorf's composition, however. Together with the Stravinsky concerto she has used it as a central point from which to build an entire program emphasizing "the riches" of modern fare. Within those riches, Hage believes "the most exciting contemporary music is being written specifically for winds."

The program will feature movements from Canadian composer Stephen Chatman's Walnut Grove Suite; A Copland Tribute by Clare Grundman; Johan de Meij's Lord of the Rings (which is not the movie music); and Frank Ticheli's Cajun Folk Songs.

Another piece is Eric Whitacre's Cloudburst, originally written for brass ensemble and choir, but later rewritten for wind ensemble. As Hage noted, "only then did the piece come alive for its composer."

Stravinsky and Beyond begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the ArtSpring ticket centre.

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Two music nights at island pub

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Shindell is well-known for his work with bands such as The Northwest Company, High Flying Bird, Doucette, Shari Ulrich, Valdy and Pete & The Sneaks.

Roland's friends include Matt Steffich and Doug Rhodes, and anyone else who would like to jam. Musicians need only show up and talk to Roland at 7:30 p.m. with

music starting at 8 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 28, David Jacquest and Nikki Hanssens host Moby's monthly Karaoke night beginning at 9 p.m.

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2:10 pm: SANTA leaves the float plane dock aboard a Salt Spring Fire Department Fire Truck and heads to Mahon Hall. Families can stroll over to Mahon Hall via the Boardwalk.

2:15 to 4:00: FREE PHOTOS for the kids with Santa in Mahon Hall, there will also be Arts & Crafts activities, Cookie Decorating, big screen Holiday Videos, (courtesy of Island Star Video), Hot Cocoa & Goodies!

2:15 to 4:00 FREE PHOTOS with Santa in Mahon Hall.

There's lots of activities for the kids! GISS students are baking 100 gingerbread people to be decorated, children can build gingerbread houses from graham wafers, icing & decorations or can thread popcorn and link colored construction paper rings for the Christmas Tree. Other craft activities include making Christmas Tree decorations that kids can place on the WinterCraft tree. There will be hot drinks: cocoa, coffee, tea, coffee, mandarin oranges and candy canes! Big Screen Holiday Videos courtesy of Island Star Video.

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SERVICE GROUPS

University women invite community to their annual Christmas luncheon

Event supports scholarships for girls locally and abroad

The Salt Spring Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) will hold its annual Christmas Luncheon and Auction at the Harbour House Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Members, guests and any interested members of the community are cordially invited. Tickets (\$25) may be secured by calling Ruth Burstahler at 250-537-1742 by Saturday, Nov. 29.

"For many, the luncheon initiates the festive season, and provides an opportunity for some Christmas shopping at the food table, \$5-\$25 table, and live and silent auctions," explains a press release from the group. "Local businesses and members have generously donated attractive items of value, large and small."

The CFUW mission is to encourage the education of women and so proceeds from the event will go towards awarding a scholarship and a bursary to Gulf Islands Secondary School graduates going on to university, and to supporting the education of deserving girls in poor countries who would not otherwise be able

to pursue school completion. The latter is known as the HOPE Project.

This year the Salt Spring Island chapter of CFUW won recognition from the National organization for its HOPE Project, which this year sponsors 26 girls for secondary education in developing countries throughout the British Commonwealth. Since inception in 2005, the program has grown from sponsorship of two girls by the club, and has inspired the Qualicum Beach chapter to sponsor five girls so that 31 in all are sponsored from British Columbia's CFUW.

The program is linked with the Commonwealth Countries League's (CCL) Education Fund headquartered in London, an organization with representatives throughout the world who nominate sponsorship recipients and monitor the funding and progress of the girls' education. This organization was chosen by the local club after investigating various agencies because it is staffed entirely by volunteers and all funds sent from Salt Spring Island are forwarded directly to principals of the schools to pay for tuition, books, any residential costs, and other school fees for the sponsored girls.

Of the 26 girls currently

sponsored by Salt Spring CFUW, about half are supported by the club itself, and half by 18 individual members within the club and the larger community, for a total of about \$13,500.

Seven young women have graduated from high school so far.

A relatively small amount of money makes a huge difference to the lives of young women who would not otherwise be able to continue their schooling, and indeed, many of whom would be pressed into early marriage by poor families. A number of the girls are orphaned or impoverished by HIV/AIDS.

"Education changes their lives markedly, and those of their current and future families. These young women show leadership potential and will leave a mark on their communities."

Carolyne from Kenya has two years to go to complete her secondary education. Carolyne's father died in 1998 and she wrote: "We survived under my mother for six years. She unfortunately passed and left us behind. I was the first born of five children. Due to the domestic constraints of my Aunt, I had to drop out of school in the second term. Thanks to sponsorship enabling her to repeat her first year, Carolyne worked

really hard and achieved A- or B+ in all her subjects. She wrote: "I am writing to thank you. My desire is to work very hard and shame the male dominated society which believes that a girl is nothing but a mere object."

Anyone interested in attending the Christmas Luncheon, or in CFUW membership (or associate membership) may contact president Ursula Livingston at 250-537-8561. For more information about the HOPE Project, contact Helen Gunn 250-537-5540 or Lyndsay Mundy at 250-537-5235.

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"Thank you so much for your kind help in paying for my school in the past. I count this as a blessing compared to thousands of unfortunate girls who have never attended a school just because they don't have school fees.

"I'm in form five now and this is one of the crucial years at high school as I am going to sit for my secondary certificate examination

which will determine whether or not I will continue into form six next year.

"My current aim is to become a female politician in the future. This idea is a mockery in our society where men see us as only good to stay back at home in villages and boys are the ones to be educated. This becomes an issue in the government as women are not allowed to make decisions because they are females and men are seen as the head of all decision making. But despite that, I'm determined to work hard to achieve my dreams and become an example to other girls in the future."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FUNDRAISERS

Terralingua hosts cultural celebration and fundraiser

Community exchange project benefits from event

BY LUISA MAFFI
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Terralingua, a Salt Spring-based international non-governmental organization, is holding a cultural celebration and fundraiser on Thursday, Nov. 27, in benefit of the indigenous Rarámuri people of the Sierra Tarahumara of northern Mexico.

Terralingua has worked since 1996 to protect and support the world's biocultural diversity — the diversity of life in nature and culture — through an extensive program of research, education, policy-relevant activities, and on-the-ground action. The organization has been in contact since 2000 with the Rarámuri, one of the most resilient indigenous communities in North America, whose livelihoods and social well-being are increasingly threatened by large-scale and rapid environmental, economic, and social changes.

Mining, logging, ranching, mass tourism, and now increasingly the drug trade, all of which have been facilitated by extensive road development and the building of other major infrastructure, have contributed to creating a host of problems that deeply affect Rarámuri communities. These include massive deforestation accompanied by the loss of forest plant and animal species; overgrazing; soil erosion

with consequent loss of water resources; frequent droughts and flash floods; water pollution; decrease of arable lands and diminished soil quality and fertility, resulting in lower crop yields and periodic crop failures; displacement from traditional lands; out-migration, especially of the younger generations, due to inability to make a living in the communities; induced social and cultural change; social dislocation and loss of social cohesion; erosion of intergenerational transmission of values, beliefs, knowledge, practices and language; and a variety of health and nutritional issues. Climate change, which is expected to have a major effect in this region, is now adding to these woes.

Terralingua's relationship with the Rarámuri has led to a collaborative project with two of their communities, initiated in 2006 by Salt Spring residents David Rapport and Luisa Maffi, project co-directors. In 2007, they brought on board Michael Nickels of Seven Ravens Farm, among other collaborators. The initial focus was on bringing potable water to the communities from local springs, building tree nurseries to begin revegetation, creating home gardens based on permaculture techniques to increase crop yields and improve nutrition, and promoting health, hygiene, sanitation and literacy. The ultimate goal, agreed with the communities, is to build capacity so that the Rarámuri can better forge their path toward recov-

ering the ecological health of their landscape and the social and cultural resilience of their communities. To foster this goal, Terralingua will focus on "training the trainers" from the Rarámuri communities, in order to multiply the effects of this capacity building. As a part of this effort, the organization is seeking to bring a group of Rarámuri to Salt Spring. The goal is to offer them a longer-term apprenticeship on permaculture and sustainable forestry with Nickels, and opportunities to learn more about eco-cultural health from team leaders Rapport and Maffi, and to have a mutually enriching community-to-community exchange on sustainability. Rarámuri people who will receive this training can in turn become the trainers of others in their communities.

The upcoming fundraiser is meant to contribute to making this plan a reality. A slide show on the project will be presented. Musical entertainment, with Latin American rhythms offered by Jose Sanchez and Alvaro Sanchez, will follow. A sample of tasty Latin American dishes will be provided.

The Nov. 27 event takes place at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Gulf Islands Secondary School. Entry and food will be by donation. All proceeds will go toward furthering this exchange with the Rarámuri.

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

Work will also continue through December at the cable terminal stations on the islands.

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TIP TOES: From left, Ursula Szkolak, Ian Szkolak, Ashley Evans and Kira Christiansen, of the Canadian Pacific Ballet, perform to an enthusiastic crowd at ArtSpring as part of a co-production of *The Rivals* with the Victoria Gilbert & Sullivan Society on Saturday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Taizé singing service open to community

At United Church Dec. 3

Islanders are invited to join United Church members in a service of song and meditation in the style of Taizé, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 3.

"Meditative singing, prayer in song, chanting in unison or in free harmony, a Taizé service is an authentic encounter

with the mystery of God, experienced in spiritual relationship with a community of singers," explains press material.

The service begins at 2 p.m. and lasts for approximately 45 minutes.

In Taizé singing, chants of a few words, repeated over and over again melodically, ease worshippers into a meditative state.

The tradition began in 1940 when a young Swiss man named Roger built a

sanctuary in the village of Taizé, France, where he sheltered refugees from war torn Europe. After the war an ecumenical community grew, an important feature of which was the experience of chanting worshipfully together. Today, tens of thousands of pilgrims make their way to Taizé to experience the opportunity to sing in prayer. Services in the style of Taizé take place throughout the world.

WORKSHOPS

Writers offered chance to 'make friends' with editing process

Editing need not be grueling, says workshop leader

then focus on specifics, such as ways to sharpen and strengthen sentences, word precision and punctuation.

Writers will have the chance to apply what they learn by editing a page of their own writing during the workshop.

"Participants will come away with some practical tools, as well as new perspectives on editing," says Gane, now an editor for a variety of publishers and writers across North America. She also teaches writing at universities and writes poetry, essays and articles.

The workshop is on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 1-4 p.m. at ArtSpring.

Cost is \$50. For more information or to register, contact Gane at 250-537-5294 or ganegoodger@saltspring.com.

Writers, artists and anyone else seeking to improve the fluency and effectiveness of their writing are invited to an editing workshop this Saturday by writer/editor Lorraine Gane.

"Many writers view editing as a grueling process, but it need not be," says Gane, who worked as a magazine editor for many years before she became a freelancer in the '90s.

"While there are certain rules to follow in editing, there is a lot of leeway to make creative choices, which enhances enjoyment of the work."

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FACELIFT: Michaela Desrosiers adds some fresh paint to a new store in Gasoline Alley.

BUILDING

Author celebrates builders of Pacific

Book gives do-it-yourself whole new meaning

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Lloyd Kahn has spent nearly five decades photographing and writing about people with the courage and creativity to strike out and carve out a place all their own.

On Friday, Kahn will offer Salt Springers the chance to view slides and hear stories he's accumulated over his career and, more specifically, while creating his latest book: Builders of the Pacific Coast.

The book features homes in all shapes and sizes. Some are high up in the trees, others are partially buried underground or built on water.

One is shaped like a bird, another is like being inside the belly of a giant whale.

Each is unique in its own way, though all represent the true potential of human creativity.

Kahn got the idea for the book while researching a project on do-it-yourself homes of North America.

"When I got up there, I saw what was going on and it was obvious there

was enough for one book," he said from a hotel in Portland, Oregon on Monday.

While the book doesn't feature any homes on Salt Spring, it was Duck Creek Gallery's Godfrey Stephens who put him in touch with many of the builders interviewed on Vancouver, Denman and Hornby islands.

In the 1960s, Kahn proved a major contributor to the Whole Earth Catalogue, the handbook for people seeking to venture out onto the land, far from the restraints of building codes and mortgage lenders.

With rising land prices and the profusion of second homes purchased by city folk, Kahn said, it is increasingly difficult to do what he and his peers accomplished a generation ago.

As when building a home, however, making it happen is about adapting to the times and charting one's course through the highs and lows the experience has to offer.

"Stay away from the banks," he said. "The \$100,000 becomes a \$200,000 debt. It may not always be comfortable along the way, but eventually it will get done."

In addition to staying clear of debt, Kahn advises that people build small

"But it was always cheaper to build than to buy, and by building myself, I could design what I wanted and use materials I wanted to live with."

LLOYD KAHN
Author and builder

and construct additions as circumstances dictate.

"I started building almost 50 years ago and have lived in a self-built home ever since. If I'd been able to buy a wonderful old good-feeling house, I might have never started building," he said. "But it was always cheaper to build than to buy, and by building myself, I could design what I wanted and use materials I wanted to live with."

Kahn will speak at the Duck Creek Gallery (181 Broadwell Road) on Friday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the gallery at 250-538-1866.

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Danny Evanishen moved to Salt Spring Island in 1978 and started the cinema at Central Hall, which had been recently renovated. Alberta, Gloria and Louise Nye bought the business in 1991, when Evanishen moved to the Okanagan. Alberta and Gloria left the island in 1994, and Louise continued to run the business until 1997. In 2006, Michael Levy bought the business and renamed it The Fritz Movie Theatre, in honour of Fritz the cat, who lived at Central Hall until being killed by a car in February of 2007. Danny Evanishen and Louise Nye provide a glimpse into the cinema's first 19 years.



FRITZ



DANNY EVANSHEN



THE NYE SISTERS



Danny Evanishen writes:

Margaret Cunningham, whose family had a hand in building the original Central Hall, was the prime mover behind the renovation, and was also the greatest supporter of the cinema.

On Friday, Oct. 13, 1978 the first movie — Annie Hall — was shown at Island Cinema.

Before the movie, we showed slides of island life, pictures of our popcorn, promos for the new films and any advertisements we could scrounge up.

We served popcorn with no butter but with optional good-tasting flake yeast, Pop Shoppe pop from bottles, candies, chocolates and apple juice.

The highlight of each evening was Margaret Cunningham playing the piano. She played a good piano and tried to tailor her music to the theme of the movie being shown. On occasion this had interesting results, especially if she knew only the title of the film and nothing of its content. For example, for the nuclear-accident film The China Syndrome she played music from The Mikado.

During the 16mm operation of the cinema, we had many good times with Cinema Club potlucks geared to the theme of the movie. You can imagine some of the odd stuff we ate.

In 1990 the cinema began showing movies using rented 35mm equipment. This meant that more current films could be shown. We had a few interesting events in the transition. For example, when we showed Pretty Woman,

one reel of the film appeared upside-down and backwards. We asked the audience if we should stop and fix it, but they said no, so we carried on. While we were showing Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the lens fell out of the projector. The audience was yelling "Focus!" and I was yelling "Wait till I find the lens!"

In early 1991 I was preparing to leave the island, and put a slide on the projector saying "Who wants to be the good guy of the island? This cinema is for sale." In the audience that night were some of the Nye sisters. They saw the ad and bought the business, renaming it Salt Spring Cinema.

Louise Nye writes:

Two weeks later, we — Alberta, Gloria and Louise Nye — were the happy but apprehensive new owners of our own movie theatre business.

Then the fun began. Sometimes film swirled off the platters, covering the floor of the projection booth. Part way through Dances With Wolves, the projector konked out. Then came the question that islanders still laugh about. "Does anyone in the audience happen to have an Allen key?" No one did, but a man offered to rush home and get his, and the rest of movie was eventually shown to our first sell-out crowd.

Besides altering the name to Salt Spring Cinema we added things like real theatre seats, a bigger popcorn machine, new curtains, Dolby sound and door prizes.

On the odd occasion when heavy snow fell, Mary Williamson would bundle up, pull on her boots and make her

way next door to tack up a "No Movies Tonight" sign.

As far as the movies went, we started double features, regular matinees, spring and fall international film series, (in addition to a foreign film at least once a month) and the Canadian film festivals.

The cinema won an award from the Motion Picture Theatre Associations of Canada for Best Promotion for a Canadian Film, for our Canadian film festival.

The first movie that I showed as sole owner was The Piano, rounding up local piano players to play during the slide shows. One evening, we had an unexpected guest. Just before the movie started, I introduced her to the audience and thunderous applause filled the hall. She stepped out into the aisle and, holding on to her cane, smiled broadly and bowed . . . It was Margaret Cunningham.

See www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com under the Community tab for the full versions of Danny and Louise's recollections of owning the cinema at Central Hall.

"The audience was yelling 'Focus!' and I was yelling, 'Wait till I find the lens!'"

DANNY EVANSHEN
Cinema founder

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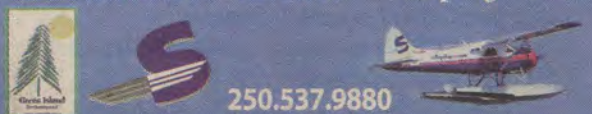
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BY DEREK LUNDY
 SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

The writer Archibald MacLeish wrote: "What is more important in a library than anything else — than everything else — is the fact that it exists."

MacLeish means that a public library is one of the essential attributes of a civilized society.

The free and unfettered access of citizens to the ideas and information that a library provides is both a guarantor and a demonstration of democratic rights and freedoms — of religion, speech and association — and of the rule of law with its essential technicalities: habeas corpus, the presumption of innocence.

A public library is a symbol of a citizen's right, and ability, to push back against the overbearing power of the state.

If anyone, even a nation's poor and underdogged, can easily read any book, or can log on to any website they choose, the people cannot be dragooned by oppressive laws, or by dictators.

MacLeish means that a public library is important in another sense, too: as an essential service for each of its users. Individuals — no matter how impoverished they may otherwise be — can read, learn, surf, communicate and entertain themselves. They can also acquire knowledge and, through knowledge, power. People see that they have choices, the right to decide, the ability to change things.

No library makes sense without the individual people who use it. And the Salt Spring library cannot exist without support from its users.

Run by two part-time professionals and 150 volunteers, it is, more than most, a community library, and it needs the community's financial help to keep going.

The Fall 2008 Giving Campaign has been underway for several weeks, but there is still time to contribute.

An unusually high percentage of the island's population — more than 6,000 people — are library members. Most of the campaign donations so far have come from a relatively small number of donors giving relatively large amounts. Now, we ask for the help of all those members who haven't yet got around to contributing.

Never assume that a small donation isn't worth making.

Think of your contribution in the same way you think of your election vote. People often claim their vote doesn't count, but that's not true. In our recent Trust and regional district elections, candidates won and lost by small margins. Every vote was important in the outcome.

Likewise, every dollar you can spare for the library matters. The money keeps the library operating.

Even a small donation is a statement that says, "I appreciate all that the library provides and I want to be counted among its supporters." Numerous demonstrations of community solidarity and aid give the library board more clout when it applies for other grants, or when it jawbones politicians for help.

In Cosmos, Carl Sagan writes: "I think the health of our civilization, the depth of our awareness about the underpinnings of our culture and our concern for the future can all be tested by how well we support our libraries."

Please support your library. You can contribute at the loans desk, or by using the coupon in the Driftwood. Your contributions are tax deductible. We thank you for your generosity.

LIBRARY NEWS

Group proves there's power in numbers

Salt Spring joins IslandLink library federation

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A new partnership between four coastal public libraries means patrons on Salt Spring Island can expect to receive broader programming and improved services.

Though it may take some time before library users and volunteers notice any changes first hand, chief librarian Marilyn Ming said,

the new IslandLink library federation should give its members a significant advantage when it comes to organizing events, purchasing new materials and improving service.

The change, Ming added, will facilitate use of a new cataloguing system at the Salt Spring branch as early as spring 2009.

"All throughout the province, libraries have formed these coalitions," said Ming.

"This kind of thing allows [library boards] to cooperate with one another."

Ming emphasized the

new federation will not have an impact on the Salt Spring library board's independence.

"Preserving our autonomy has been crucial to getting this thing set up," she said.

The IslandLink federation's decision-making body will comprise one board member from each member library.

A separate "librarians council" will also be created.

Other participants include public libraries in Alert Bay, Powell River and Greater Victoria.

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell joined Oak Bay-Gordon Head MLA Ida Chong to announce the program's creation on Nov. 18.

"By creating library federations, small town libraries are able to offer big city services," said Coell in a press release.

"Residents of the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island are able to access the best library services offered in British Columbia."

The province of British Columbia will provide \$94,461 in annual funding for the IslandLink program.

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LIPPY:
 RCMP Const. Kent Emery judges the lipstick prints in the annual "sexy lips" contest at Pharmasave's Women's Wintereve. Kendra Brown's lip image won the contest.

COMMUNITY ACTION

Candlelight vigil set for Dec. 6 at Centennial Park

Opportunity to reflect on gender-based violence

BY CAROL GRIER
 SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

To mark Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, SWOVA invites the community to participate in a candlelight vigil on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in Centennial Park. The event will feature music by Women of Note, an island women's choir.

The vigil will commemorate the 19th anniversary of the murders of 14 women at L'École Polytechnique, the School of Engineering at the University of Montréal.

Dec. 6 also represents an opportunity for Canadians to reflect on the phenomenon of violence against women in our society.

It is an opportunity to consider the women and girls for whom violence is a

daily reality, and to remember those who have died as a result of gender-based violence. And finally, it is a day on which communities can consider concrete actions to eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls.

According to Brian Vallee, author of *The War on Women*, between 2000 and 2006, more than 500 Canadian women were shot, stabbed, strangled or beaten to death by their intimate male partners — five times more than all of the Canadian soldiers and police officers killed in the line of duty during that same time period.

Island youth are also taking part in the National Day of Remembrance and Action. SWOVA's Respectful Relationships Youth Team is planning an interpretive presentation and skit at GISS for Dec. 2 about the White Ribbon Campaign, which, according to its website "is the largest effort in the world of men working to

end violence against women (VAW).

"In 1991, a handful of men in Canada decided they had a responsibility to urge men to speak out about violence against women. Wearing a white ribbon would be a symbol of their opposition to violence. With only six weeks of preparation, 100,000 men across Canada wore a white ribbon, while many others were drawn into discussion and debate. Wearing a white ribbon is a personal pledge to never commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women and girls."

The White Ribbon Campaign takes place nationwide from Nov. 25 to Dec. 6. The youth team will also create posters to raise awareness about the campaign and will hand out white ribbons at school the day after their presentation and skit.

To support the Gulf Islands' Respectful Relationships youth program this year, please contact SWOVA at (250) 537-1336.

FAMILY HEALTH

Naturopath holds information session

Healthy lunch options one focus

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, Salt Spring Centre School hosts Dr. Teresa Strukoff in a question and answer-style information session on the topic of children's health.

"We would like to open this up to families in the community," said school

principal Erin Porter. "She will focus on healthy lunch options, so if you come, you are invited to bring a 'mock' lunchbox which Dr. Strukoff will inspect. If you are interested and would like to attend, please contact the school in advance at 250-537-9130 or e-mail us at sscs@saltspring.com."

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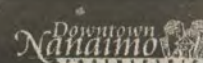
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AGRICULTURE

Apple crop concerns prompt inspection alert

Entire province urged to avoid spread of pest to interior orchards

In a move to protect major apple-producing orchards in the B.C. interior from apple maggot, a Canadian quarantine pest, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) is alerting the public not to move apples, host plants or soil to other parts of the province, especially where apples are grown.

CFIA advises that while primary hosts for this pest (also known as *Rhagoletis pomonella*) are apple, crabapple and hawthorn trees, it occasion-

ally attacks plum, cherry, peach and pear trees.

"While apple maggots pose no danger for people, their larvae tunnels through the juicy fruit, completely ruining the apples," states a CFIA press release.

"In moth form, this pest only spreads around two miles a year and is not strong enough to fly long distances. However, someone moving infested apples, apple trees or soil across the mountains from the Lower Mainland or Vancouver Island in their car could be carrying the unwanted maggot with them."

Apple maggots were confirmed in Washington State, less than 300 metres south of the U.S./Canada

border in 2005 and in 2006 in an abandoned orchard in Abbotsford.

"The maggot is now in southwestern B.C. and we need to do everything possible to make sure it doesn't reach the Okanagan," said Kara Soares, CFIA plant program officer.

"That could devastate major apple-producing orchards there."

Anyone who thinks they may have apple maggot and would like to verify it can contact the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Lands' plant diagnostic lab in Abbotsford at 604-556-3001.

For more general information, contact the CFIA at 604-541-3366 or visit the agency website at www.inspection.gc.ca.



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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est ça la vie	(25) Maggie and Beast	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Montreal vs. Detroit (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	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		(35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News		BBC World News		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Think Big		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Wild at Heart			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Into the Wild	NHL Hockey - Los Angeles vs. Edmonton (Live)	El News	Scrubs Her Story II	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Instant Star	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Lords of the Gourd: The Pursuit of Excellence	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	CHL Hockey - Russian
	:30	Jeopardy	L'Épicerie	Meerkat Manor		The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Nocturne	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Get Ready for Digital TV		The Insider	Home Improvement	Allstars vs. WHL (Live)
8	:00	Little Mosque (N)	Le match des étoiles (N)	Indian School		Knight Rider A Knight in Shining Armor	The Practice The Means	Bones The Bone That Blew (N)	Think You Can Dance Top 6 (N)	Vancouver Nights	Monk	Rosie's Variety Show (N)	Stylista It's All About Who You Know	Bones The Bone That Blew (N)	Pushing Daisies Robbing Hood (N)	Rosie's Variety Show (N)	Monarchy: At Work The Queen and Us (N)	News	Old Christine (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	
	:30	Sophie (N)		Indian School															Gary Unmarried	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
9	:00	the fifth estate	M pour musique	Commanding Heights The Promise and the Peril	SportsCentre	Deal or No Deal [Part 2 of 2]	Third Watch 32 Bullets and a Broken Heart	House Wilson's Heart [Part 2 of 2]	Criminal Minds 52 Pickup (N)	Sabor Latino	Private Practice Tempting Faith (N)	Stylista Clip Show (N)	Stylista Clip Show (N)	House Wilson's Heart [Part 2 of 2]	Private Practice Tempting Faith (N)	Deal or No Deal [Part 2 of 2]	Monarchy: At Work Inside the Firm (N)	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds 52 Pickup (N)	Futurama	
	:30																			Prank Patrol	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Commanding Heights The New Rules of the Game	Boxing Rumble at Rama	True Hollywood Story Heidi Klum	The Daily	The Guard Wake (N)	CSI: NY The Box (N)	Hola Que Tal	Dirty Sexy Money The Facts (N)	I Love Money	Seinfeld The Fix-Up	Q13 News	Dirty Sexy Money The Facts (N)	Law & Order: Falling (N)	Guarding the Queen	Lords of the Gourd: The Pursuit of Excellence	CSI: NY The Box (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Diya						Seinfeld The Smelly Car							Adrenaline Project	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Jazz Festival Rickie Lee Jones	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier Come Lie With Me	Family Guy	News	News	Change Your Brain, Change Your Life	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Indian School	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(35) Conan O'Brien	The Hour		Malcolm in the Middle	The Ultimate Fighter 8	
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins	(45) Fosse aux lions	Indian School	UEFA Soccer	(35) Late, Late Show	Credo	(35) Poker Den	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	TMZ					(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est ça la vie	Martha S(30) Maggie	NFL Football - Arizona vs. Philadelphia (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	Seahawks Gameday	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(05) Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	Simply the Best
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		(35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens		ABC World News		BBC World News		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Working Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	Canucks Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	The Leading Edge		El News	Scrubs My Day Off	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Instant Star All Apologies	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	"Auntie Mame" (Com, '58)	The Nature of Things	Entertainment Tonight	H2O: Just Add Water	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. (Live)
	:30	Jeopardy	Infoman	Big Ideas for Planet		The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Dance Canada (N)	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Slaves	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	★★★ (Com, '58)		The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8	:00	The Nature of Things (N)	Enquête	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure	SportsCentre	"Click" ★★ (Com, '06) Adam Sandler.	Smallville Odyssey	Survivor: Gabon - Earth's Last Eden	CSI: Miami Permanent Vacation	What's in Vancouver? Kirdaar	"A Christmas Carol: The Musical" (Mus, '04)	30 Rock Jack the Writer	Smallville Odyssey	"Click" ★★ (Com, '06) Adam Sandler.	A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving	"The Incredibles" ★★ (Ani, '04) Craig T. Nelson.	Rosalind Russell.	News	Survivor: Gabon - Earth's Last Eden	Malcolm in the Middle	
	:30											30 Rock Jack Meets Dennis	Supernatural Rising	Grey's Anatomy Dream a Little of Me					CSI: Crime Grissom's Divine Comedy	Futurama Xmas Story	
9	:00	Pagan Christ (N)	Grosse vie (N)	Art of the Heist The Russian Conspiracy	E:60 (N)	Supernatural Lazarus Rising	The Office	CSI: Crime Grissom's Divine Comedy	Dheeyan Ghar Sadabahar Naghmae	Kelsey Grammer.	30 Rock Jack Meets Dennis	Supernatural Rising	Grey's Anatomy Dream a Little of Me				"The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming!" ★★ (Com, '66) Carl Reiner.	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Grissom's Divine Comedy	Prank Patrol Magic Shop	Canucks Connected
	:30																				
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Vertical City	Poker Night	El Showcase	The Daily	The Office	CSI: NY Some Buried Bones	Desi Uncle	Eleventh Hour	Friends The Last One	Seinfeld The Limo	Q13 FOX News			The Office [Part 1 of 2]	The Nature of Things	Eleventh Hour Resurrection	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30			Design: E2			Diya	The Office [Part 1 of 2]		Desi Rhythms	Resurrection	Friends The Last One	Seinfeld The Pilot							Adrenaline Up the Creek	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Minor Keys	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty TV	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Rick Steves' European Christmas	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	CHL Hockey - Russian
	:30																		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	Allstars vs. WHL
12 MID	:00	(05) FFA Soccer Under 20	La zone	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Conan O'Brien	The Hour		Malcolm in the Middle	Futurama Xmas Story	
	:30		(45) Fosse aux lions		III F Hockey World Under 18	(35) Late, Late Show	Credo	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert (N)	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	TMZ					(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est ça la vie	(25) Maggie and Beast	(4:00) NBA Basketball - Atlanta vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		(35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News		BBC World News		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob Friend or Foe	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	The Mighty B!	
	:30			Healing With Animals	SportsCentre		George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Pour l'or et l'argent de Rosia Montana	Hockey: A People's History The Money Game		El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Instant Star Train in Vain	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	"Uptown Girls" ★★ (Com/Dra, '03) Brittany Murphy.	FSN Pro Football Preview
	:30	Jeopardy	Paquet voleur	The Royal	SportsCentre	Gemini Red Carpet (Live)	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Wrong is Right	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Conversations at KCTS 9		The Insider	(Com/Dra, '03) Brittany Murphy.	
8	:00	Air Force (N)	Rick Mercer Report	The Royal	SportsCentre	Gemini Awards (N)	May to December No Place Like Home	90210	Ghost Whisperer Don't Try This at Home	Weekly News Forum	"The School of Rock" ★★ (Com, '03) Jack Black.	The Murdoch Mysteries The Glass Ceiling	Hates Chris (N)	"The School of Rock" ★★ (Com, '03) Jack Black.	"The Polar Express" ★★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Tom Hanks.	"The Incredibles" ★★ (Ani, '04) Craig T. Nelson.	NOW	News	Ghost Whisperer Don't Try This at Home	Smallville Gemini	Hockeycentral
	:30																				Simply the Best
9	:00	Doctor Who Turn Left	Une heure sur terre	Dalziel and Pascoe A Killing Kindness	Boxing Barrera vs. Ventura	Deal or No Deal	Enigma	90210	Ghost Whisperer No Safe Place	Here Comes Aajuma	Crusoe Hour 3: Sacrifice	Everybody Hates Chris	The Game (N)	"The Polar Express" ★★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Tom Hanks.	"The Incredibles" ★★ (Ani, '04) Craig T. Nelson.	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer No Safe Place	Smallville Gemini	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
	:30															(00) "Lilies of the Field"					
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Wonderful Horrible Life of Leni		20/20 (N)	The Daily	Numb3rs Hollywood Homicide	Law & Order Bling	Vitamin	Stargate: SG-1 The Road Not Taken	The Price Is Right	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	20/20 (N)	★★★ (Dra, '63) Sidney Poitier.	the fifth estate	Numb3rs Hollywood Homicide	Dark Oracle Idolized	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Sandesh														
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Riefenstahl	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier Moon Dance	Family Guy	News	News	Rick Steves' European Christmas	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30			Haida Art New Masters															(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Return of S. Holmes The Problem of Thor Bridge	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: NY The Closer	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Conan O'Brien	The Hour		Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 8	
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(45) Fosse aux lions		In This Corner	(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program						South Park	TMZ					(35) Late, Late Show	Pinky & the Brain	

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29

5:00 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Philadelphia vs. Toronto (Live)	Studio 12	(3:30) Heads Up	Boxing HBO Championship - Hatton vs. Malignaggi	CHEK News	Dhoop Chaon	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	TMZ	Nite Life	Cold Case Thick as Thieves	Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Football Pre-Game (Live) / (.05) NCAA Football - Teams TBA (Live)	KING 5 News	(4:00) Happy Holidays	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Baby's Day Out" *** (Com, '94)	Poker Heads-Up Championship
6:00		Le Téléjournal Broco show Beach party	Profiles of Nature The Wild Pacific Northwest	That News Show (N) What Happened?	Dharma & Greg George Lopez	News	News	News	NTDTV Weekly KCTV This Week	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye Bad Hair Day	The Murdoch Mysteries Let Loose the Dogs	CSI: Miami Miami Confidential	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	News	of the 50s and 60s	Saturday Report Mansbridge One on One	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Adrenaline Project Mystery Hunters	WPT Poker
7:00	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Calgary (Live)	Le moment de vérité	National Geo. Gabon: Triumph of the Wild	Boxing HBO After Dark - Williams vs. Phillips (Live)	El News Weekend The Soup	Diya	Ultimate Engineering Pyramid	W-FIVE	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Island Weekend	Survivorman	CSI: NY What You See Is What You See	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	NW Backroads Paid Program	Great Performance's David Foster and Friends	Pagan Christ	Entertainment This Week	Wolverine and X-Men Transformers Animated	Football Subway Bowl - B.C. High School Championships (Live)
8:00		3600 secondes d'extase	Heartbeat Burying the Past	The Soup Presents Behind the Scenes (N)	Mirchi TV	Tank Overhaul The Panther	To Be Announced	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Road to Avonlea	Less Than Kind Kaya	Boston Legal Hired Guns	Cops	Cops Police Pullovers #4	Whacked Out Sports	"Along Came Polly" *** (Com, '04) Ben Stiller.	Saturday Report	Numbrs Thirteen	Naruto Blue Dragon		
9:00		Dre Grey, leçons Lâcher les fauves	Midsomer Murders Midsomer Rhapsody	SportsCentre	Dr. 90210 Reinvention	Foundations	Painkiller Jane Friendly Fire	Law & Order	Asian Variety Show	Kool Countdown	"Eve and the Fire Horse" *** (Dra, '05) Vivian Wu.	Boston Legal The Nutcrackers	Q13 FOX News	Luckiest Catch	Jean Eriksen	Celtic Woman A Christmas Celebration	Saturday Report	48 Hours Mystery Final Justice (N)	Bleach Bleach 68	Simply the Best
10:00	(4:00) Hockey: After Hours (Live)	Le Téléjournal Humanima	E-60 (N)	Poker World Series	El Special	48 Hours Mystery Final Justice (N)	Kenny vs. Spenny Kenny vs. Spenny	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Persona	Vanna Malargal Sabor Musical	Comedy Now	Comedy Inc.	CSI: NY Summer in the City	Q13 FOX News Scrubs My Super Ego			Pagan Christ	Storm Hawks	Dark Oracle Marionette	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00	Hockey Night in Canada: Replay	Boxe	Montreal Jazz Festival	SportsCentre	News	News	News	Bubble Gang	Bravo!Fact Presents	Role That Changed	CSI: Miami Raising Cain	Mad TV	News	News	Great Performance's David Foster and Friends	Saturday Report	News	Mystery Hunters	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
12:00 MID			New Tricks	Hockey Allan Cup	Spike Feresten	Paid Program Jack Van Impe		(.05) A Shot at Love With Tila Tequila	"Yeh Dillagi" *** (Rom, '94) Akshay Kumar.	"The Full Monty" *** (Com, '97)	Electric Playground	Without a Trace Coming Home	Spike Feresten Chappelle's Show	(.05) Monk		the fifth estate	(.05) Paid Program	Futurama	Martial Arts Ultimate Fight Night - Silva vs. Irvin	

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30

5:00 PM	"Jingle All the Way" *** (Com, '96) Arnold Schwarzenegger.	Oniva	(.25) Serious Amazon	(.15) NFL Football - Chicago vs. Minnesota (Live)	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Battlestar Galactica The Hub	Reviews on the Run	4Real	American Chopper	KOMO 4 News	(.15) NFL Football - Chicago vs. Minnesota (Live)	(3:30) Euro-Christmas	Dragons' Den	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Home Alone" *** (Com, '90)	(4:30) SN Connected
6:00		Le Téléjournal Découverte	Saddle Club (Part 1 of 2)	That News Show (N) What Happened?	In Touch With Dr. Charles	News	News	"Yeh Dillagi" *** (Rom, '94) Akshay Kumar.	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye Political Agenda	The Murdoch Mysteries Body Double	Valentine, Inc. Hound Dog	Family Guy	Family Guy	News	Saturday Report	News	News	"Christmas With the Kranks" *** (Com, '04)	Simply the Best	
7:00	Heartland Summer's End (N)	National Geographic Lost Film of Dian Fossey	Laflaque	Hollywood Mysteries	60 Minutes	16 x 9	Star Wars: Clone Wars	Degrassi (Part 1 of 2)	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Friends	In Harm's Way	King of the Hill	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Happy Holidays	Lady's Guide to Brothels	60 Minutes	Tim Allen.	Boxing Mridjenovich vs. Scragg		
8:00	"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" *** (Adv, '05) Daniel Radcliffe.	Tout le monde en parle	Doc Martin Home Thy Neighbour	SportsCentre	Makeover: Home Nickless Family (N)	Waiting for God	The Simpsons King of the Hill (N)	The Amazing Race You're Gonna Get Me Killed (N)	Gossip Girl It's a Wonderful Lie (N)	Valentine, Inc. Hound Dog	Valentine, Inc. Pilot	The Simpsons King of the Hill (N)	Makeover: Home Nickless Family (N)	Mike Holmgren	CBC News: Our World	The Amazing Race You're Gonna Get Me Killed (N)	(.15) SpongeBob Prank Patrol			
9:00		The Whistleblowers Ghosts	Canadian Athlete	Victoria's Secret: What Is Sexy 2008	Unscripted	Family Guy	Desperate Housewives Me and My Town (N)	American Dad (N)	"Baltagu" *** (Dra, '69)	Cold Case Street Money (N)	Easy Money Sub-Prime	Easy Money Sub-Prime	Family Guy	Desperate Housewives Me and My Town (N)	Dateline NBC	Monarchy: The Royal Family At Work The State Visit (Part 1 of 2)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Street Money (N)	The Next Star Meet the Press	The Ultimate Fighter 8
10:00		(.15) Le Téléjournal	Dalziel & Pascoe A Killing Kindness (Part 1 of 2)	UEFA Champions League Highlights	The Real Housewives of Orange County	Medicine Woman Extreme Clergy	Brothers & Sisters Unfinished Business (N)	CSI: NY Can You Hear Me Now?	Cold Case	Less Than Kind	Seinfeld The Letter	Q13 FOX News	Brothers & Sisters Unfinished Business (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Celtic Woman The Greatest Journey: Holiday Special	Lady's Guide to Brothels	The Unit Mislead and Misguided (N)	Falcon Beach Vigil	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00	the fifth estate	"Les portes tournantes" *** (Dra, '05) Monique Spaziani.	National Geo. Gabon: Triumph of the Wild	TSN The Reporters	Hockey Telus Cup	Wild On Thailand	Paid Program	(.05) Popoff Van Impe	(.05) CSI: NY What You See Is What You See	"Baltagu" *** (Dra, '69)	"Dark Water" *** (Dra, '05) Jennifer Connelly.	Electric Playground	Without a Trace Exposure	House Three Stories	Casey and Wendy Treat	Dragons' Den	(.05) Judge Judy	Futurama	Martial Arts Ultimate Fight Night - Silva vs. Irvin	
12:00 MID	Canadian Reflections																			

MONDAY DECEMBER 1

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	C'est ça la vie	(.25) Maggie and Beast	(4:30) NFL Football - Jacksonville vs. Houston (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids Get Out	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Columbus (Live)
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Taste Buds	Renegade Dancing	News	Dharma & Greg George Lopez	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy Holy Crap!	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Canucks Connected
7:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Undersea Explorer	Landscapes as Muse	El News	Scrubs My Cabbage	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Instant Star	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Tippling Point	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	UFC All Access
8:00	Dragons' Den (N)	L'Auberge du chien noir J'en ai soupé	A History of Britain Beginnings	SportsCentre	My Name Is Earl	Stargate: SG-1 Hathor	Prison Break Deal or No Deal (N)	Shrek the Halls	Terminator Self Made Man (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the Sensi (N)	Gossip Girl It's a Wonderful Lie (N)	Terminator Self Made Man (N)	Shrek the Halls	How the Grinch Stole Christmas	Chuck Chuck Versus the Sensi (N)	Antiques Rd. Portland (Hour Two) (Part 2 of 3)	News	The Big Bang Theory	Malcolm in the Middle	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
9:00	The Border Double Dealing (N)	Hauts/bas de Sophie Déjouer le passé	Museum Maestros	NASCAR Nationwide Series Awards	How I Met Your Mother	Privileged All About Love, Actually (N)	Heroes The Eclipse: Part II (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Marimar	Two and a Half Men Samantha Who? (N)	Privileged All About Love, Actually (N)	Privileged All About Love, Actually (N)	Prison Break Deal or No Deal (N)	Samantha Who? (N)	Heroes The Eclipse: Part II (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Chihuly in the Hotshop	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Ravens and Eagles	Landscapes as Muse	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00	News / (.05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Landscapes as Muse	Off the Record	Chelsea Late Show	Paid Program	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) E.T. Canada	(.05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno	(.35) Conan O'Brien	South Park Pre-School	TMZ	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor
12:00 MID	(.05) Arrested	(.45) Fosse aux lions	Off the Record	PGA Golf LG Skins Game	(.35) Late, Late Show	The Daily	(.35) E.T. Canada	(.35) Colbert Report (N)	(.35) The Tonight Show	(.35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	South Park Pre-School	TMZ	(.35) Conan O'Brien			(.35) Late, Late Show	Futurama		

TUESDAY DECEMBER 2

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	C'est ça la vie	(.20) Maggie and Beast	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Atlanta vs. Montreal (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days Arthur, Arthur	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids Get Out	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Popular Mechanics	Reach for the Top	News	Dharma & Greg George Lopez	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
7:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	World of Gardens	Recreating Eden	El News	Scrubs My Five Stages	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Instant Star (Part 1 of 2)	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Performances Domingo, Nettekro & Villazon	Norm	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	World Poker Tour
8:00	Rick Mercer Report (N)	Babine: la fabrication du grandiose	Sacred Music of the 20th Century	In This Corner (N)	The Biggest Loser: Families (N)	Islam 101	House Let Them Eat Cake (N)	Without a Trace Push Comes to Shove (N)	Officina Italiana Qui Si Parla Italiano	Pushing Daisies Comfort Food (N)	Privileged	90210 Hollywood Forever	House Let Them Eat Cake (N)	Santa Claus Is Coming to Town	The Biggest Loser: Families (N)	Three Stars in Vienna	News	NCIS Road Kill (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Hockeycentral (Live)
9:00	The Tudors (N)	Roxy	The Museum	Boxing HBO After Dark - Williams vs. Phillips	98	NCIS Road Kill (N)	Criminal Minds	Made in Germany euromaxx	Fringe Safe (N)	According to Jim (SP) (N)	Privileged All About Love, Actually	Fringe Safe (N)	According to Jim (SP) (N)	According to Jim (N)	A Black and White Night	CBC News: The National	The Mentalist Flame Red (N)	Prank Patrol	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Reservation Soliders	The Best Years Girl Interrupted	The Daily	Kitchen Nightmares Mixing Bowl	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit PTSD (N)	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	Eli Stone Happy Birthday Nate (N)	Everybody Hates Chris	Seinfeld	Q13 News	Eli Stone Happy Birthday Nate (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit PTSD (N)	My Music Love Songs of the 50s and 60s	Norm	Without a Trace Push Comes to Shove (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00	News / (.05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Breaking Ranks	News	It's a New Day	News	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
12:00 MID	(.05) Arrested	(.45) Fosse aux lions	Off the Record	PGA Golf LG Skins Game	(.35) Late, Late Show	The Daily	(.35) E.T. Canada	(.35) Colbert Report (N)	(.35) The Tonight Show	(.35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	That '70s Show	South Park Pre-School	TMZ	(.35) Conan O'Brien			(.35) Late, Late Show	Futurama		

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- Vegetable broth
 - Lundberg Wild Rice Mix
 - Butter
 - 1 leek
 - Brown mushrooms
 - Thyme
 - Black pepper
 - Island Farms Half-and-Half cream
 - Flour
 - 1 can Sea Change Salmon Pate
 - Salt Spring Island Brewery Pale Ale (optional)
 - West Coast Baguette

• What's for Dinner?

WEST COAST POTAGE

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © 2008 with Sarah Lynn

Leeks: The leek is a vegetable belonging, with onion and garlic, to the Alliaceae, the onion family. Rather than forming a tight bulb such as the onion, the leek produces a long cylinder of bundled leaf sheaths which are generally blanched by pushing soil around them (trenching). The edible portions are the white onion base and light green stalk. Leeks were prized by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and by the Romans who distributed the vegetable across Europe. The leek was favoured by Emperor Nero who doted on a leek potage (a thick creamy soup). The leek is one of the national emblems of Wales and is a staple of the national cuisine. According to legend, King Cadwallader ordered his Celtic warriors to identify themselves by wearing the vegetable on their helmets during an ancient battle against the Saxons. Even now, the Welsh wear the leek on St. David's Day, their national holiday. Leeks have a more delicate and sweeter flavour than onions. Leeks add a subtle touch to recipes without overpowering the other flavours that are present.

In a medium saucepan combine **3 cups vegetable broth** and **1/2 cup uncooked Lundberg Wild Rice Mix**. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes. Remove from heat. Sauté over medium heat for two or three minutes **2 tablespoons butter**, **1/2 cup chopped leek bulbs**, **1/2 cup diced brown mushrooms**, **1/2 teaspoon thyme** and **1/4 teaspoon pepper**. Add cooked **rice to leek & mushroom mixture**. In a small bowl whisk together **1 cup Half-and-Half** or other **light cream**, **2 tablespoons flour**, **1 can Sea Change Salmon Pate**. Combine with rice and **vegetable mixture**. (Optional-stir in **1/2 cup pale ale**.) Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly and heated through). Serve with a warm **West Coast Baguette**.

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