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HELPING HAND: Chiara Albero feeds a baby grey squirrel at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. The squirrel was one of three brought into the centre. They will be released back to Vancouver Island.

EDUCATION

District 64 wants say in all-day plan for kindies

Provincial program to cost \$600 million

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Gulf Islands School District wants to take the lead if and when the province chooses to implement an all-day kindergarten program, superintendent Jeff Hopkins said on Tuesday.

"I think there's something about our district that makes us want to play a leading role when it comes to education," Hopkins said. "We have a strong philosophy about early learning and are lucky to have many early learning specialists on the island.

"If we started, we could play a role in shaping what the program looks like across the province."

Hopkins pointed to the district's Strong Start program and other early learning initiatives as places where the district has made a positive contribution in the past.

"Those programs have taken off and are continuing to grow," he said.

Hopkins said he is in favour of the provincial government's plans to institute an optional all-day kindergarten for five year olds as early as September 2010.

"We knew they were heading in this direction," he said. "I think the energy we spend in the early years really pays off in the later years. This is a priority."

Whether or not the program is a success or not, he said,

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BUDGET UPDATE

Province prepares for record deficit

Salt Spring groups brace for impact

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The provincial government announced on Tuesday afternoon that it intends to run a budget deficit of \$2.8 billion this year.

The Sept. 1 budget update, presented by Finance Minister Colin Hansen in Victoria, calls for deficits of just below \$2 billion next year and short of \$1 billion in 2011.

The numbers mark a strong departure from the provincial government's February budget prediction that this year's deficit would total approximately \$495 million.

Many representatives from the island's school

district, chamber of commerce, arts organizations were unable to comment given the limited time between the budget's release and Driftwood's Tuesday afternoon deadline.

Based on Tuesday's announcement, funding such as the \$18,000 in lottery funds provided to Salt Spring's Graffiti Theatre in 2008 or the \$12,000 in funding to Salt Spring's Tuned Air Choral Society will not be available to arts groups over the coming year.

"We are in big trouble," said Amanda Spottiswoode, president of Graffiti Theatre. "If we don't get our funding as promised for next year, we are pretty much out of business."

Funding will instead be diverted to funding initiatives for the province's lower income residents.

In a statement issued following the budget, BC Teachers' Federation vice-president Susan Lambert predicted hard times ahead for the province's students and teachers.

"Once again, this government has brought forward a budget that will see school boards pressured to make dramatic cuts to BC's kids," she said.

"School boards will be forced to pay for an increase in Medical Service Plan rates, the first since 2002, without receiving any extra funding to cover the costs. That will have a direct impact on classrooms."

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NEWSBEAT

SALT SPRING MONETARY FOUNDATION

Work needed to promote SS dollars

New president vows to strengthen local currency

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A survey conducted by the island group responsible for Salt Spring's very own currency reveals lots of work is needed to get more people using Salt Spring Dollars.

"The currency has been popular among tourists and collectors and I don't think that's any big surprise. We just confirmed the hard numbers," said Michael Contardi, president of the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation.

"We've got a lot of work to improve the local usage. That's going to be my focus as president, to get locals as interested in the currency as visitors are."

Survey participants were nearly unanimous in their view that shopping locally makes them feel better (92 per cent) and creates a better community (98 per cent).

That being said, 64 per cent of the respondents said they haven't used Salt Spring Dollars as a way to pay for island purchases in the past year.

Only seven per cent of respondents said they've used the currency more than six times in the past year and only six per cent of people frequently ask businesses for change in Salt Spring Dollars.

Most respondents said they do not have enough information to rate the foundation's leadership, transparency, inclusiveness, and trustworthiness.

Roughly 28 per cent of respondents said they feel the foundation has poor accountability with the community and approximately 32 per cent said the organization's transparency is poor.

Comments from participants included: "Seems like a secret society;" "There seems to be a shadow on the project, even though it could be really great for our community" and "Progress on project funding need to be reported in the media. Local folks just don't 'get it.'"

A majority of respondents said increased benefits to charitable organizations and more information about these benefits is essential to get more people using the money.

Contardi said he and the foundation's board are setting out to redefine the foundation's

role and reputation within the community. Conducting the survey and making the results public, he added, is only part of this strategy.

The foundation, he said, will now set out to collect information from Chamber of Commerce members in advance of some new initiatives planned before the year's end.

"As a group, we will have to sit down and analyze the results," Contardi said. "There is a lot of work to be done on improving education about community currency and improving the peoples' knowledge of Salt Spring Dollars."

Contardi said steps are already under way to implement an improved distribution system with the chamber of Commerce and the island's visitor information centre.

As part of its mandate, the SSIMF must contribute a portion of all proceeds raised through the sale of Salt Spring Dollars to community based charitable initiatives.

Survey respondents said funds should be used to improve food security on the island (43.3 per cent), construct a community centre (34 per cent) and develop micro-loan projects as a way to encourage local businesses

(28.6 per cent).

On a positive note, Contardi said, survey results indicate people appear to shop on the island when what they are searching for is available in local stores.

Respondents said between 76 and 99 per cent of their monthly spending of food and other discretionary items is spent on the island.

The online survey was filled out by 110 people, a sample that provides a fair representation of the community's attitude, Contardi added.

For full survey results and participants' comments, visit www.saltspringdollars.com/surveyresults.

Salt Spring Island Dollars were introduced at the island's fall fair in 2001 following discussions of the Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition.

According to the foundation's mission statement, the money was introduced as a method of raising funds for worthwhile community projects while promoting local commerce and goodwill.

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District hopes to be a leader

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depends largely on how classes are developed, details of which have not yet been announced.

The matter is on the agenda for the Gulf Island School District's first public meeting of the school year on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

"From our point of view, the things we think about are spaces and people," Hopkins said. "Most of our spaces are flexible enough for an all-day kindergarten but the people part is a little trickier in that kindergarten is really a speciality area."

The province announced its intention to implement the all-day kindergarten during the speech from the throne on Aug. 26.

It's estimated that annual costs would be about \$600 million and that up to 1,000 teachers would need to be hired for the program.

Education Minister Margaret MacDiarmid said all-day kindergarten will be introduced in a "phased-in basis," depending on the availability of facilities and staffing resources throughout the province.

The province, she added, will consider starting the program in a combination of rural and urban districts that require minimal infrastructure investments.

"The energy we spend in the early years really pays off in the later years."

JEFF HOPKINS
 Superintendent, Gulf Islands School District

"All districts with available facilities will be considered," MacDiarmid said in an interview shortly after the announcement. "Like anything in life, some will not like the way we've done it, but one of our priorities is to make sure it's fair."

She said more details will be available once budget numbers have been released.

While the minister expressed the benefits of early learning, she dismissed any possibility the province will expand early learning programs to include subsidized daycare service.

The people of B.C., she added, have not voiced a strong demand for subsidized daycare.

Any attempt to proceed with subsidized childcare programs like those offered in Ontario and Quebec would require the federal government's involvement, she said.

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ENVIRONMENT

Dead jellyfish washing up on local beaches

Change of ocean flow may be the cause

BY NATALIE NORTH

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

This summer, among the throngs of tourists flocking to the region, other seasonal visitors have been sunning on local sands.

Low tides now reveal a slew of large, red jellyfish, beached and dying on the shore.

The Lion's Mane jellyfish, perhaps named for its long, trailing tentacles (that can grow to well over 100 feet in arctic regions) have been spotted along the coast of the Salish Sea in extremely high numbers this season and have left places like Burgoyne Bay beach blanketed in dead jellies.

Verne Williams, a frequent visitor of Churchill Road beach, said that last week he saw over 30 washed up on one small section of the beach at low tide.

"My wife and I have lived here for three years and we have never seen them like this," he said.

The Lion's Mane, or *Cyanea capillata*, are only found in the northern hemisphere, with the largest (over six-feet in diameter) living in the arctic areas of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

The much smaller jellies (less than two-feet across) are residents of the Gulf Islands. Lion's Manes are native to our inland waters, but according to Claudia Mills of the University of Washington's Friday Harbour Laboratories, their numbers are much higher offshore and a change in the flow of water through the Salish Sea is likely the reason for the influx of jellies.

Mills has been researching jellyfish and jellyfish blooms in this region for decades and concluded seven years ago — when thousands of jellyfish were dying along the San Juan Islands — that an intrusion of oceanic water carrying lots and lots of Lion's Manes was to blame.

"The net flow of water through the San Juans is usually south and outward towards the Pacific, driven by the freshwater input from the Fraser River," Mills said in a 2002 report published in the San Juan Journal.

"Tides come in and go out, but the overall direction of flow moves out through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Occasionally, this flow is reversed for a short time, leading to an intrusion of water from the Pacific, carrying with it a variety of oceanic animals and algae that are not otherwise common in the San Juan Islands."

The increased Lion's Mane presence is standard for the autumn, as part of a bi-annual intrusion of jellyfish, according to Mills. In the springtime, small jellies usual-



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

One of 19 dying jellyfish that washed up on Churchill Beach at low tide on Friday morning.

ly flood the waters, while fall brings in the Lion's Manes which are eventually stranded on the beaches.

The Lion's Manes can sting (although not fatally as in the Sherlock Holmes story "The Adventure of the Lion's Mane"), but Mills describes them as "rarely dangerous."

Most of the stranded jellies are also without their long, trailing tentacles — a phenomenon perhaps caused by the decrease in salinity as the fish move inward from the open ocean.

Mills says that while there has yet to be a study of just how many jellyfish are in local waters, fisheries

data from the Bering Sea indicated there was a 10-fold increase in that jellyfish population in the 1990s. The spike then returned to baseline levels in the early 2000s.

"While the Bering Sea episode was a climate event, but a 'decadal oscillation' rather than a longterm trend," Mills said recently.

"There is no reason at this time to associate the Lion's Manes at the end of summer with climate change. It's just seasonal as far as I know."

Number one rule of summer: remember those aqua socks, or you might end up wearing jelly shoes.

News briefs

Infant death

Officials are releasing very few details on an infant death that occurred the morning of Aug. 31.

The main entrance to Lady Minto was closed to the public as emergency crews attended the 10 month-old child. RCMP are investigating the death and have no public information at this time.

Coroner Honey Forbes has confirmed that the child was in the care of a babysitter at the time of death. An autopsy and toxicology report have been ordered and will be conducted at the

B.C. Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

Ferries up fuel rebate

BC Ferries reported a first quarter plunge in profits, but lowered the cost for minor route passengers as of Sept. 1 by augmenting the fuel rebate two per cent.

BC Ferries has reported a loss of \$3.6-million during the first three months of the year — down from an \$8.4-million profit in 2008. Despite the loss, the company is honouring a commitment to adjust the fuel rebate according to 2009's

lower fuel overhead.

"We purchased the majority of our fuel for 2009 early on and we got some really good rates so we were able to pass that on to our customers," said Deborah Marshall, communications officer for BC Ferries.

"When the fuel prices were high we did have to charge a surcharge and at that time we promised to our customers that when the prices come down and we're in a situation that we can rebate some of that back to our customers, we will."

The fuel rebate that was originally implemented at five per cent last February,

then upped to eight per cent in July is now 10 per cent for all 17 minor routes.

Boat thefts

Police have recently received several reports of items being taken from vessels moored in harbours or bays in various Salt Spring locations.

Thieves have entered vessels and stolen items such as motors and fishing equipment.

An electric prawn puller was reported stolen from a vessel in the Arbutus Road area, and in Vesuvius, an attempt was made to steal a boat tied up to a dock.

Last weekend several items were taken from a moored vessel in Fernwood, including jerry cans of fuel, two self-inflating life jackets, safety gear, items of clothing and a backpack.

On Aug. 25, a local man reported a motor stolen from his vessel in Vesuvius Bay overnight. The following day, Salt Spring RCMP were advised by the Shawnigan Lake detachment that they had recovered the 15 horsepower motor, which was confirmed by the serial number.

The culprits have been charged in Shawnigan with possession of stolen property.

Sometime between the evening of Aug. 28 and the evening of Aug. 29, a 12 foot aluminum pleasure craft with a 15 horsepower Honda motor, including lock and chain, were stolen from a residence in the Beddis waterfront area.

Police request anyone with information regarding this incident to contact Salt Spring RCMP.

They are also reminding residents to ensure that any personal belongings, including those on pleasure craft are marked with some type of identification either by engraving or other means for identification purposes.



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Lv. Visitor Info Centre	Lv. Custoon Lake Rd.	Lv. Broughton Bay Rd.	Lv. Park W. Rd.	Lv. Fulford Harbour	Lv. Fulford Harbour	Lv. Park W. Rd.	Lv. Broughton Bay Rd.	Lv. Custoon Lake Rd.	Ar. Visitor Info Centre
7:10	7:16	7:23	7:27	7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:54	8:00
9:10	9:16	9:23	9:27	9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:54	10:00
11:00	11:06	11:13	11:17	11:20	11:40	11:43	11:47	11:54	12:00
1:00	1:06	1:13	1:17	1:20	1:40	1:43	1:47	1:54	2:00
3:00	3:06	3:13	3:17	3:20	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:54	4:00
5:00	5:06	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:54	6:00

Saturday

8:30	8:36	8:43	8:47	8:50	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:24	9:30
10:00	10:06	10:13	10:17	10:20	10:40	10:43	10:47	10:54	11:00
10:15e	—	—	—	—	10:50	10:53	10:57	11:04	11:10
11:30	11:36	11:43	11:47	11:50	12:10	12:13	12:17	12:24	12:30
11:45e	—	—	—	—	12:20	12:23	12:27	12:34	12:40
1:15	1:21	1:28	1:32	1:35	1:50	1:53	1:57	2:04	2:10
2:55	3:01	3:08	3:12	3:15	3:35	3:38	3:42	3:49	3:55
2:55e	—	—	—	—	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:54	4:00
5:00	5:06	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:54	6:00
5:15e	—	—	—	—	5:50	5:53	5:57	6:04	6:10

e - Express route: via Custoon Lake Rd. to Fulford Harbour. Limited pickup and drop off.

4 Long Harbour

Monday - Friday

(A)	(L)	(A)
Lv. Visitor Info Centre Ganges	Ar. LV Long Harbour	Ar. Visitor Info Centre Ganges
1:45	1:55	2:05
2:55	3:05	3:15
3:20	3:40	3:50
4:00	4:10	4:20

Saturday

2:10	2:20	2:30
3:40	3:50	4:00

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1 Ganges Local

Monday - Friday

(A)	(D)	(H)	(C)	(A)
Lv. Visitor Info Centre Ganges	Lv. Meadowbrook	Lv. Hospital	Lv. Brinkworthy Place	Ar. Visitor Info Centre Ganges
8:05	8:08	8:11	8:15	8:22
10:00	10:03	10:06	10:10	10:17
12:10	12:13	12:16	12:20	12:27
2:05	2:08	2:11	2:15	2:22
4:20	4:23	4:26	4:30	4:37
6:05	6:08	6:11	6:15c	—

Saturday

8:10	8:13	8:16	8:20	8:27
9:50	9:53	9:56	10:00	10:07
11:20	11:23	11:26	11:30	11:37
1:05	1:08	1:11	1:15	1:22
4:05	4:08	4:11	4:15	4:22
6:15	6:18	6:21	6:25c	—

c - Combined route: Trip continues as 3 Vesuvius & 5 Fernwood. Drop off only at Brinkworthy Place

3 Vesuvius

Monday - Friday

(A)	(F)	(G)	(G)	(F)	(A)
Lv. Visitor Info Centre Ganges	Lv. Portlock Park	Ar. Vesuvius	Lv. Vesuvius	Lv. Portlock Park	Ar. Visitor Info Centre Ganges
6:30	6:37	6:45	6:57	7:03	7:10
8:30	8:37	8:45	8:57	9:03	9:10
12:30	12:37	12:45	12:57	1:03	1:10
3:50	3:57	4:05	4:17	4:23	4:30
5:00	5:07	5:15	5:27	5:33	5:40
6:05c	6:19	6:25	—	—	—

Saturday

8:35	8:42	8:50	9:02	9:08	9:15
12:30	12:37	12:45	12:57	1:03	1:10
4:00	4:07	4:15	4:20	4:26	4:33
6:15c	6:29	6:35	—	—	—

c - Combined route: Trip routes from Ganges via 1 Ganges Local and continues as 3 Vesuvius.

5 Fernwood

Monday to Friday

(A)	(M)	(A)
Lv. Visitor Info Centre Ganges	Ar. LV Fernwood Dock	Ar. Visitor Info Centre Ganges
10:30	10:43	11:00
2:25	2:38	2:55
6:05c	6:38	6:53

Saturday

11:00	11:13	11:30
2:20	2:33	2:50
6:15c	6:48	7:03

c - Combined route: Trip routes from Ganges via 1 Ganges Local & 3 Vesuvius.

NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Cole Dobson, left, and Alain Grange at the scene of the new steps.

PARC

New viewpoint greets visitors

Local lumber and labour finish harbour project

Getting a great view of Ganges Harbour just got a little easier thanks to the efforts of a local builder and Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC).

"Anything that expands the nice areas around town is probably a good thing," said Alain Grange, the owner of Green Earth Construction. "This is my way of giving back to the community. I was born here and I'm always ready to give back."

PARC commissioned the \$10,000 project in an effort to provide pedestrians walking between the Salt Spring Marina area and downtown Ganges with an easily accessible viewpoint, said PARC manager Kees Ruurs.

The staircase was constructed on land owned by the Ministry of Transportation after PARC finalized a licence of occupation with the provincial government earlier this summer.

Access to and use of the shoreline area at the foot of the stairs will be enforced by the island's bylaw enforcement officer, Ruurs added.

Ruurs thanked Grange for completion of the high-quality project at a significant discount.

The wooden staircase is built exclusively with island-milled cedar and recycled metal from the Cowichan Valley.

Aside from providing passersby with a great place to grab a souvenir photo, the staircase stands as a symbol to what can be accomplished with locally sourced materials and labour.

"I'm actually moving into more of this kind of thing," Grange said.

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SU	06:37	2.8	9.2
	12:28	1.5	4.9
	18:58	3.0	9.8
07	01:09	1.5	4.9
MO	07:34	2.8	9.2
	12:59	1.8	5.9
	19:14	3.1	10.2
08	01:45	1.2	3.9
TU	08:38	2.8	9.2
	13:32	2.1	6.9
	19:30	3.1	10.2



OLYMPICS

Salt Spring among places receiving torch relay grant

Sept. 8 meeting will discuss local event

The Ministry of Tourism, Culture and the Arts has given Salt Spring an \$8,000 grant for the 2010 Olympic torch relay, set to hit the island Oct. 31.

Torch Relay Community Grants totalling over \$2.86-million will be given to 50 celebration communities and 218 route communities.

"With the Olympic Torch Relay just a few months away, communities across B.C. are preparing to welcome this exciting international event into their neighbourhoods," said minister Kevin Krueger.

"This grants program will enable communities to proudly showcase the very best of their heritage and culture to the world in the lead-up to the 2010 Olympic Winter Games."

Provincial funding, through the 2010 Olympic Torch Relay Community Grants Program, will be used to support approved cultural celebrations and performances featuring local and regional talent in three categories: celebration communities;

route communities; and aboriginal communities

"As we prepare to welcome the world in 2010, the Olympic Torch Relay provides an unparalleled opportunity for all British Columbians to celebrate the beauty and diversity of our communities and our province," said Mary McNeil, minister of state for the Olympics and ActNow BC.

The 2010 Olympic Flame will be lit on Oct. 22, 2009 and handed over to a representative of Canada in Athens, Greece on Oct. 29 before making its trans-Atlantic flight.

The flame will visit every province and territory in the country and will be carried by approximately 12,000 torchbearers.

It will arrive on Salt Spring via sea-plane before torch bearers take it on a short road run.

Organizers are holding an open meeting Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Portlock Park portable to decide how the grant money will be spent for the relay event.

For a map of the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Torch Relay, or for a list of celebration, route or aboriginal communities, visit: vancouver2010.com.

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NEWSBEAT

TRAFFIC

Vehicles, pedestrians monitored Saturday

Counters weren't disappointed

Traffic observers were on Salt Spring Aug. 29 collecting data that will be used to implement a new traffic plan for downtown Ganges.

Eight observers from Bunt & Associates, Transportation Planners and Engineers, hired by the Capital Regional District (CRD), recorded information on both vehicle and cycling traffic as part of the Lower Ganges Road Transportation plan.

"You've got to make sure that there is safe traffic and pedestrian flow," said Sharon Lee, senior transportation technician for Bunt & Associates. "According to some of the people that were there on the weekend, there are some unsafe conditions that exist."

The project won't be in full-swing for another couple of months, but the surveying group was given an early go-ahead to ensure it got a good reading of peak traffic.

Bunt & Associates hoped it would record one of the busiest days of year and counters weren't disappointed.

Interviews were not a planned element of the study, but according to organizers, locals offered much feedback.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Becky Gibson counts cars at an intersection in Ganges as part of a traffic plan study.

One common topic of interest: the pedestrian-controlled crosswalk area at the end of Rainbow Road.

"I'm not sure the direction that we'll be taking and it will be a bit of a long process so we'll be taking a few trips," Lee said. "We'll be taking lots of photos and speaking to the people who live there to get a good idea of what they see as issues, because who knows better than the people who live on Salt Spring."

Bunt & Associates has not released any pos-

sible end dates for the study, or what some of its recommendations may be.

Lee cites crosswalk location and traffic control measures as concerns and won't rule out roundabouts or traffic light possibilities.

She will say, however, that Victoria councillor and "guru" of bicycle traffic planning John Luton will be visiting the island to help with managing cycling traffic.

"With the Gulf Islands in general, the road systems were laid

out a long time ago and it doesn't mean they aren't working, it just means perhaps it's time to review them," Lee said. "Maybe there's a better way."

Lee acknowledges both the need to balance Salt Spring's heavy summer tourist flow and certain growth with the fact that people likely wouldn't want to pay for over-planning that isn't necessary year-round.

"Visitors that come there regularly will have their say," she said, "but they're not the ones that

have to live there."

A team will be on island again soon, likely this Saturday, Sept. 5, to continue what Lee describes as a bit of detective work blended with common sense.

This is the second review of Salt Spring traffic that the CRD has ordered, after last year's North Ganges Transportation Plan, compiled by J.E. Anderson & Associates.

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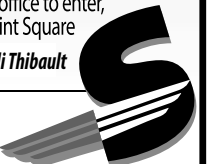


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CONSERVATION

Trust fund celebrates Gambier opening

The Islands Trust Fund announced Tuesday that a successful opening of the Mount Artaban Nature Reserve on Gambier Island occurred Saturday, Aug. 22.

The Mount Artaban Nature Reserve is a 107-hectare parcel that was secured in partnership between the Islands Trust Fund and the Gambier Island Conservancy, which worked together to raise \$40,000 for a land survey and management plan as required by the province.

"This ceremony was a landmark event for Gambier Island and the Conservancy," said conservancy president Peter Scholefield in the news release.

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Open Houses

Thursday, September 10, 4pm - 8pm
Ambrosia (Powell Room)
638 Fisgard Street, Victoria

Tuesday, September 15, 4pm - 8pm
Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre (Fieldhouse)
1759 Island Highway, Colwood

Thursday, September 17, 4pm - 8pm
Mary Winspear Centre (Activity Room 2A)
2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney

You may also submit written submissions on the proposed bans until September 18, 2009.

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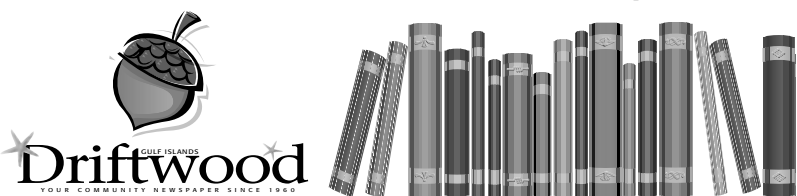
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NEWSBEAT

SIMS RENOVATIONS

Back in the classrooms and ready to go

SIMS upgrading almost complete

BY NATALIE NORTH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

At this time last year, seismic upgrades at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) were just beginning and a year of construction disruptions began.

As teachers, students and parents gear up for their first days of school, work crews are now finishing up the job — and ahead of schedule, too.

"Everybody walking in notices the difference immediately," said Lisa Halstead, SIMS principal.

"The crews we've had in over the summer have been working pretty much around the clock. We've had lots of local workers working on the project and I'm just thrilled with the job that they have done."

The \$5.5 million worth of

seismic upgrades that began during the first week of classes in 2008 was meant to cause "controlled disruption" and "minimal impact" even though the construction resulted in more portable classrooms and some classes being held at Salt Spring Elementary (SSE).

"It's just the finishing touches now," said School District 64 superintendent Jeff Hopkins.

"We're not tearing any walls down or jackhammering anything. It's quite a relief."

According to Hopkins, the project is ahead of schedule and the majority of the remaining work involves installing trim, doors and lighting fixtures.

All of the students will be back into permanent classrooms (which includes the use of some portables as planned) next week. SSE space will no longer be used for the Exploratories program.

The gymnasium is the only major element of the upgrade

not quite completed at this point, which has Halstead hoping for good weather — and outside instruction — during the first week.

She has no exact date on when everything will be done, but she says with certainty that it won't be long — a matter of days to tie up most of the loose ends.

"We have all hands on deck and we're quite pleased to say that we'll be able to open the school," said Hopkins.

Some reorganization will occur, since certain walls have been taken out and previously unused rooms have been renovated.

The former dance and band rooms no longer exist and new rooms have been built for each. The drama room has also undergone a major renovation.

SIMS staff renamed what used to be known as the "Grade 8 wing," after the the renovations brought all grades to all

areas of the school — a layout that Halstead finds extremely valuable.

"We decided that we really liked all of our sixes, sevens and eights intermingling with each other," she said.

"It doesn't matter what grade you are in or whether you are in French Immersion or English, we're all just one family at the school and we look after each other."

Hopkins is enthusiastic about the upcoming school year and the new educational projects that it will bring, including the expanded Exploratories program.

Halstead shares in Hopkins' positive back-to-school attitude and is eager to show off the new space to students.

"We're all just so excited to go back," she said.

"It's one of my favourite times of year. I think we should celebrate the first day of school, not the first day of summer."

Province budget will effect Salt Springers

BUDGET

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Hansen said the B.C. Liberals are committed to providing the necessary funds that will provide schooling for half of the province's kindergarten-aged children in September 2010. Further expansion is proposed to accommodate all children whose parents want them enrolled.

An 18 per cent hike in Medical Service

Plan premiums will match the province's projected spending increase on health care.

The government attributes its budget underestimation to declining tax revenues and low energy costs.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 2010, Hansen said, the province will raise the basic personal income tax credit to \$11,000 and introduce tax cuts for small businesses.

Hansen confirmed that the government intends to pursue adoption of the HST,

a move that is accompanied by a federal incentive of \$1.6 billion destined for the provincial coffers.

The provincial portion of the HST (seven per cent) will not apply to natural gas, heating oil, electricity or other energy costs used for heating, though the five per cent GST will continue to be charged.

For more local reaction to Tuesday's budget update or to leave your opinion on the topic, visit www.gulflanddriftwood.com.

Driver attacks police after being detained

RCMP REPORT

Police attended the parking lot of Moby's Pub on Aug. 26 in response to a complaint of a potential impaired driver.

Police noticed an overpowering odour of liquor on the driver, a 49 year-old Port Alberni man, as well as his confusion to their presence. After advising him that he was being detained for impaired driving, he shouted profanities and took a swing at the police officer, then turned to run.

He was immediately handcuffed and transported to the detachment, where he struck a second police officer.

Investigation revealed outstanding warrants

for the man, as well as several charges before the courts.

He was detained and charged with care and control while impaired, refusal to provide a breathsample, obstructing a police officer, two counts of assaulting a police officer and nine outstanding warrants.

The man's vehicle was impounded and he was transported to Duncan the following day to appear before a judge in a Duncan courtroom.

DUIs

During a road check on Fulford-Ganges

on to drain the battery. It also appears an attempt was made to steal the insurance decal. Police remind drivers to lock vehicle doors and leave windows closed.

On Aug. 31, police received a report of a white 1991 Honda Civic stolen sometime overnight from an auto repair shop. The vehicle had been left insecure and as of press time had not yet been located.

Intoxicated

Early on the evening of Aug. 29, police received a report of an intoxicated man near a downtown coffee shop. The 28-year-old Salt Spring male was arrested for being drunk in a public place and was lodged in cells until he sobered up.

Later the same night, police observed a 27-year-old male con-

suming beer in Centennial Park.

Because he had outstanding warrants out of Victoria, he was arrested and later released on a promise to appear in Westshore Community Court on Sept. 18.

Other vehicle offenses

Police stopped a vehicle without taillights on Aug. 31 and revealed that the vehicle had not been insured since 2007.

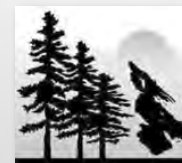
The driver, a 22-year-old Salt Spring male, was issued a violation ticket for no driver's licence (\$138) and no insurance (\$598).

The vehicle was towed and the driver was issued a notice of impoundment and a notice of prohibition from driving a motor vehicle.

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NEWSBEAT

WEDDINGS

Same sex couple has interfaith wedding

Could not have happened at home

BY NATALIE NORTH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

They've been spat on in Paris, hissed at in London. On Salt Spring Island, not only do the two women openly hold hands without consequence, they were legally married in a church before their friends, family, a protestant minister and an orthodox rabbi.

On Aug. 28 at Burgoyne United Church, Shendi Keshet and Jocelyn Price came from their home in Yorkshire, England and realized their dream of a religious wedding.

They are among England's GLBT community who do not have the right to legal marriage. Price and B.C. native Keshet came to Salt Spring, where Keshet has family including her mother, and were able to make their partnership legal.

Salt Spring United Church Minister Ruth Cairns and Israel-born Liverpoolian Orthodox Rabbi Dr. David Hakak created a one-of-a-kind ceremony that blended elements of both traditional Christian and Jewish weddings.

"Can you imagine a rabbi in a church, dressed up as an Indian and gay, no less," said Hakak, who wore a traditional Indian kurta and pyjama outfit with a yarmulke perched on the back of his head.

For Keshet and Price, this scenario was totally impossible back home.

"I belong to the church of England, which is Anglican and the people at the top of the church are still rambling as to whether the church accepts homosexuals," Price said. "I believe that God accepts me."

Since discovering her biological mother was Jewish, Keshet adopted the religion and later sought the counseling services of a psycholo-



PHOTO BY NATALIE NORTH

Jocelyn Price and Shendi Keshet watch with Rabbi David Hakak as Minister Ruth Cairns signs their wedding contract during their interfaith, same sex ceremony Aug. 28 at Burgoyne United Church.

gist and columnist, Hakak — a gay orthodox rabbi.

"We want to be able to dedicate our lives to each other just the same way as straight people."

JOCELYN PRICE

As Keshet worked through a divorce, the two eventually turned in their professional relationship for a close friendship. (Hakak even selected the name "Keshet," Hebrew for rainbow since Keshet wanted to change her name post-divorce.)

"They had to bring me here. Not because I'm good, but because I'm the only rabbi who

will do it," said Hakak, who has lead lectures on homosexuality and religion.

Hakak followed a model for his first same-sex interfaith marriage which incorporated key elements from both faiths, including an old testament psalm which Cairns read, wearing her robe and rainbow stole.

"I was waiting for something to strike down on the church," said Hakak. "I was waiting to see the lightning then I opened the door and I only saw the light."

Hakak and the wedding party exuded a playful and light-hearted attitude toward the ceremony, but never stopped recognizing the issue of inequality for same sex couples.

"If it's love then why do we have to fight about it?" he said. "Why do we have to explain why we love each other? Is there a reason for us to be here and not to be loved?"

"Gay people, like straight people, want to have a committed, longterm, monogamous relationship," Price said. "We want to be able to dedicate our lives to each other just the same way as straight people."

Keshet believes in keeping the issue out in the open by "gently pushing boundaries" through Pride parades and media attention.

"By publicizing these sorts of things, it helps people to wake up," she said. "They may not like it, but they can start to think about it and talk about it."

Keshet was a part of the first Pride parade on Salt Spring and experienced a major moment of support when she saw her mother, Anne Sutfin, standing on the sidelines, holding a sign that read "Proud Parent."

During the ceremony, Sutfin gave a blessing and later remarked that she is now the mother of two beautiful daughters.

But the level of accep-

tance from both the public and other family isn't always as unconditional.

According to Keshet, this is another reason why hosting Pride festivals and having a community presence is important — so that people have a safe place to go and be themselves.

Keshet also talks about the connections that can come from openness.

She wore her GLOSSI T-shirt to the first Bradford Pride and met a teen from Salt Spring who had come out on the other side of the country.

"It's telling the younger generation that it's okay," Keshet added.

Keshet and Price have broken their wedding glass beneath the chuppah and signed their marriage contract, complete with the image of two Eves and rainbow stripes.

They acknowledge that not everybody has felt as accepted as they do on Salt Spring, but still hope to move here permanently one day soon.



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EDITORIAL

Facing the numbers

Time has finally run up on the charade that has passed for the B.C. Liberals' handling of the province's finances.

Seven months ago, the February budget forecast predicted a \$495 million budget shortfall.

To most of us, that wasn't such a bad thing considering the province and much of the rest of the world was proceeding through what many called the world's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Add to that all the the work to host next year's Winter Olympics, Vancouver's massively over-budget conference centre, a costly forest-fire fighting season, the \$2 billion dollar Canada Line between Vancouver's city centre and Richmond, a 2007 decision by provincial MLAs to increase their salaries by 28 per cent and a \$495 million deficit seems like a pretty good deal.

But wait.

Seven months and an election victory later, the B.C. Liberals announced on Tuesday afternoon that the budget shortfall had ballooned to more than \$2.8 billion.

After five consecutive budget surpluses, the provincial government expects to run deficits until 2012.

In the meantime, the province has announced news of a "made-in-B.C. tax-system" known as the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) in July 2010.

The government attributes all these shifting numbers to a severe reduction in the revenue it collects from taxes and the energy industry.

Though unprecedented deficits and tax revenue shortfalls have been commonplace in jurisdictions throughout North America, the provincial government maintains it had no idea things could go so wrong in B.C.

All this, despite the province's strong dependence on energy exports, slumping employment numbers and close trading relationship to the hard-hit U.S. market.

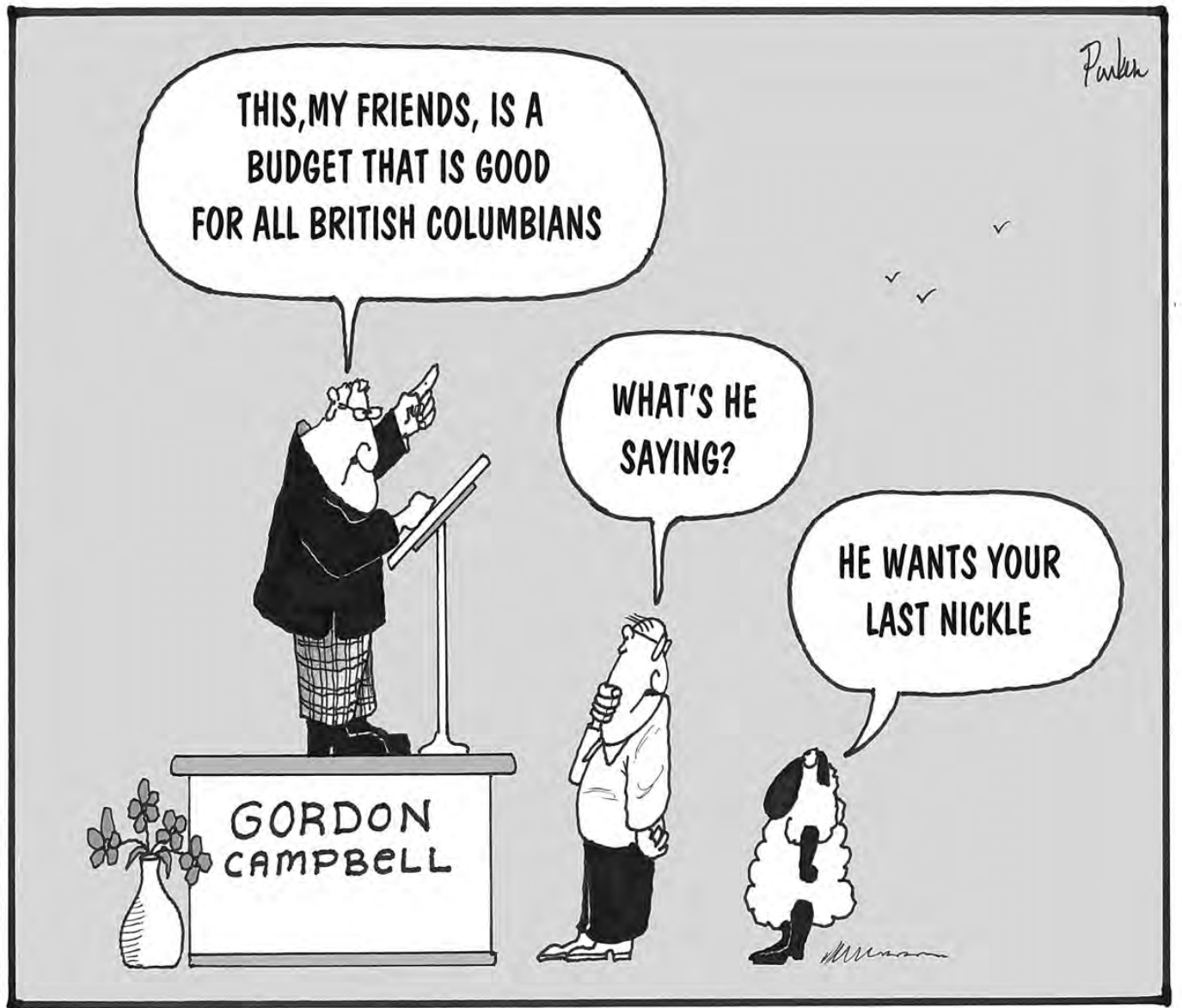
They never saw it coming?

Members of the provincial government are either subject to a huge lack of foresight, plain-and-simple incompetence or they flat-out fudged the numbers.

What matters isn't necessarily the nearly \$3 billion deficit, the program cuts or the HST, it's that the people of British Columbia were the last to hear about them.

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H1N1 vaccine more sorry than safe

BY JOE HUEGLIN

Does "better safe than sorry" apply more to joining the mass inoculation being planned against the H1N1 virus or choosing not to because of dangers in doing so?

At latest report, 72 deaths have been attributed to this flu.

A small number when compared with the little broadcasted fact that "influenza results in an average of 20,000 hospitalizations and 4,000 deaths each year," yet magnified each time a death occurs.

The federal government's purchase of 50.4 million doses of vaccine from GlaxoSmith-Kline Plc is a concern.

Adjuvant ingredients have had harmful effects in the past and "while Glaxo has said its adjuvant has proven safe and effective in clinical trials with 39,000 people, the additive isn't yet approved in the U.S."

The federal government's chief Public Health Officer, Dr. David Butler-Jones, said clinical trials for the vaccine are still on track for early this fall.

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are always value judgements.

Unlike previous destructive experiences with the governments' pandemic panic reactions, this time all potential dangers must be clearly laid before the public.

Advertising must be one of the positive steps that can be taken in everyday living to avoid catching all influenzas and transmitting them to others, rather than scare tactics that have been used in the past.

Positive steps can be taken immediately in hospitals and schools to make alcohol-based sanitizer (gel or wipes) not only available, as has been done in hospitals, but obligatory upon entering.

Which risk is the greater, catching this flu declared to be the equivalent of the Spanish Flu or suffering debilitating effects from a hurriedly prepared vaccine said to contain dangerous ingredients?

Governments must be pressed to provide all data available so individuals can make informed decisions for themselves and their families.

The writer lives in Niagara Falls, Ontario

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

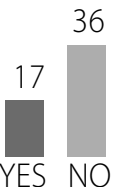
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Could federal Green party leader Elizabeth May win a seat in this riding?



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IslandVoices

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

“What we are honouring today is not a place but a people, a people who left paradise for another paradise.”

EMILY HEPBURN, HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: How would you reduce traffic congestion on the island?


GALEN JONES

I don't think it's much of a problem but getting rid of the Saturday market might make a difference.


CINDY SLEEMAN

Pedestrians can use the clearly marked crosswalks and there could be an alternate route through town. Whatever happens, we don't need any traffic lights.


BOB O'NEILL

I ride my bike.


MICHAEL POWELL

More bike rentals or free bicycles and more bicycle parking.


JACKIE BERRY

I don't think it's a problem. Things are bound to get busy once in a while, that's just a fact of life.

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 letters online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com under the Opinion tab.**

Ferry rage

I too am familiar with that sinking feeling you get when the doors of the train slam shut just as you reach the platform, and when the traffic barrier drops just as you come over the rise. My first response is to ask: “why me?” But the answer, of course, is simply that everyone expects the trains – and ferries — to run on time.

For the benefit of fellow islanders, I would like to clarify cut-off procedures for BCF terminals on Salt Spring.

On the premise that keeping to the schedule when possible is a service desired by the traveling public, a Cut Off Time was implemented (yes, it's capitalized), which will allow for safe shore closure and departure.

• The Cut Off Time is three minutes before scheduled sailing time for cars, and five minutes for foot passengers.

The exception to this is traffic or passengers already at the booth or in the holding compound.

• When the vessel is late, the Cut Off Time is the vessel's time of arrival in the berth.

• The master has some discretion, especially in the case of the last sailing of the day, and for emergencies. My own definition of “emergency” tends to resemble that of my mother: it should generally involve fire or blood.

It should be noted that ship safety regulations are also a factor: the ferry will occasionally reach the maximum permitted cargo weight or passenger count, and so depart even though there is open deck space visible.

If you have a problem with BC Ferries policy, contact them by phone or through www.bcferrries.com. If you have a problem with the way policy has been implemented (except possibly “why me?”

— see above), ask to speak with the master. But please, do not harass or assault our crews or shore staff.

CAPTAIN DAN CLEMENTS
SALT SPRING

Booth Canal clean-up

In response to the article on the Booth Canal, I can heartily agree that the bay is getting muddier. Mrs. Murakami told me how she collected clams from the area quite near the bridge, and how the whole bay used to be sand and gravel. Now you can't set foot into this area without sinking gumboot deep in mud.

It's an area of such beauty, and importance, often called a sanctuary for wildlife, but the silt deposits, due to the artificial narrowing of the channel mouth, make it hard for many organisms to survive. Of course, septic fields also need to be functioning

properly.

Let's get some tidal action back in this beautiful inlet.

FRANCES HILL
VESUVIUS

Support run

I overheard someone say that they do not run so probably would not come to the Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 13. I am writing to say that it is so much more than running. Terry Fox is a Canadian hero: I read the following on the Terry Fox Foundation website and feel inspired once again to lace up my shoes and join in the Salt Spring Terry Fox Run.

“The iconic image of Terry running along long and lonely roads during the 143 days of his Marathon of Hope does not convey the full picture of that historic effort . . . there were tens, hundreds, even thousands of Canadians lining those very roads cheering Terry on and taking inspira-

tion from his example. When Terry recognized that he would not be able to complete his marathon, he instead bequeathed his mission to those very Canadians who kept him going day in and day out. He knew before his death that there would be an annual Terry Fox Run in cities, towns, hamlets and villages across the country. It was our turn to inspire Terry Fox.

And almost 30 years later, Canadians adopted Terry's mission of finding a cure for all cancers with an enthusiasm and passion that has done him proud. In keeping with the approach of its founder, The Terry Fox Run is an innovative and volunteer-led event, all-inclusive, non-competitive, with no corporate sponsorship, incentives or fundraising minimums.”

This is why I run, but I am also here to tell you that there are many ways to participate. How does the song go? “Let

me count the ways/How many ways, I love you/Let me count the ways.”

So let me count the ways you can participate: you can run, bike, wheelbarrow (Remember that? Was it Shilo and Bicycle Bob?), go by horse and cart, horse-back, by donkey, walk with your dog, walk without your dog, walk with your kids, on stilts, in clogs, rollerblade, skate, longboard, skateboard, in fancy dress, incognito, with a smile on your face, with your family, with your sweetheart and with the name of someone touched by cancer close to your heart.

So Sunday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. registration, 11 a.m. start. Salt Spring Elementary School, Rainbow Road. Let's turn out for Terry Fox, and count the ways because we can.

CATHERINE BENNETT,
SALT SPRING

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Salt Spring or Saltspring? So is it one word or two?

I was driving north on Fulford-Ganges Road the other day and noticed something for the very first time.

You realize, of course, that I've journeyed up and down this road on thousands of occasions in the last 25 years and have never made this observation before.

On one side of the road there was a street sign that read “Saltspring Way.” On the opposite side of the road another sign read “Salt Spring Way.” That's two different spellings for the same road on signs that were only the width of Fulford-Ganges Road apart.

So what exactly is it? Do we live on Saltspring Island or Salt Spring Island? One word or two?

Perhaps we should be having the same dilemma about whether it is “Island” or “Is Land”. What about “Is Land” or “Ain't Land”? (And while we're splitting hairs, shouldn't we be calling the main road Ganges-Fulford Road if we're heading the opposite direction?)

The controversy as to whether the name of this rock we call home is one word or two strikes at the very heart of the island psyche. It's a metaphor for our very identity. You see, it's all about dualism (seeing the world either one way or the other) and dichotomy (division into two mutually exclusive, opposed, or contradictory groups).

Basically, all people can be split into two groups: those who believe that people can be split into two groups and those who

don't. The history of Saltspring is steeped in this kind of dualism. I'm sure the first two sheep ever born on the island came out of the womb arguing about lamb use and zoning baaa-laws.

This kind of mindset is not unique to Salt Spring. All over the world people are divided between a.m. or p.m., Daylight Savings or Standard, cash or credit, paper or plastic. It's just that here on Saltspring we do it in spades. Give us an issue, any issue, and we'll line up in opposing camps on both sides of the line of contention faster than you can count to two.

Early on in our history it was just all about whether you were a north-ender or south-ender. Later this morphed into the 537/653 conundrum. Eventually, the threat of a third telephone exchange forced a 537-653 alliance to battle against the evil 538 newcomer. (And now it's become a total disaster with the introduction of 931).

As time moved forward, the dichotomy took on a more sophisticated look. You may remember the Great Ganges Sewer Debate of the early 80s. How about the Racquetball Complex? The Tennis Bubble? Who can forget Channel Ridge Number Nein (spelling intentional)?

We're just hitting the tip of the dichotomy

iceberg here. Remember Falconbridge and the Island Watch Society? The Bullock Lake Resort and Goofers Pig Farm? Texada Logging and Save Salt Spring? For many of you, these names will mean nothing. For those of you who have invested at least a decade

here, there may be enough of a trace of recollection to make you wish you had started on your Ginkgo biloba regimen earlier in life.

We don't have to look to the past to witness these divisive problems at work. To incorporate or not to incorporate? To roast or not to roast? To

library here or to library there? There is not now, nor will there ever be, a shortage of contentious issues on Saltspring.

What is blatantly obvious is that no matter what the issue, people here on Salt Spring will either line up on one side (the yin) or the other (the yang). (There are a few who waffle back and forth on an issue and generally end up being voted onto the Trust and becoming a major pain up the collective yin yang.)

Some people want bigger ferries and some think we should downsize so we won't be as reliant on tourism and imported commodities.

Some people say, “Get rid of the ferries altogether and build a bridge so we can get on and off Saltspring whenever we damn


Shilo Zylbergold

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Bring coffee to Crofton

As an interested party and fellow islander I follow the ongoing debate with a wry smile on my face. I think it is such an evident solution that apparently it gets overlooked time after time.

The hamlet of Crofton, B.C. is, in my opinion, without a doubt the best location for a coffee roasting facility. Crofton has geographic ties with Salt Spring yet offers all that the Salt Spring Coffee Company needs logistically. The strategic location of Crofton to both Victoria and Nanaimo is good and the cost of land is incomparable to that of Salt Spring.

At the present location off Fulford-Ganges Road, the beans are shipped onto the island and after roasting they are shipped off-island again, not a very logical process in both time and ferry cost that could be greatly reduced by having the new facility on the big island to begin with.

This change of venue would more or less guarantee that Salt Spring workers do not have to be laid off as there is an excellent "walk on/walk off" scenario through the Crofton/Vesuvius

ferry. The town of Crofton, already in distress with the possibility of closing the pulp mill, would welcome the Salt Spring Coffee Company with open arms. A very positive side effect to say the least for the people of that town!

One thing would not necessarily have to go out with the other. It seems perfectly possible in my view to have an "artisan" roasting operation in the style of a Golden Coffee Box on Salt Spring that could function as part of the Studio Tour and attract positive attention for the coffee industry and serve the company as a marketing tool as well as roasting in limited numbers for the local supermarkets.

It could even encompass a coffee museum with company artifacts, and even house the whole history of roasting coffee through the ages and in different ages and cultures. I think it would be a hit on our island.

The aforementioned scenario would take the sting out of the gridlock both parties have found themselves in. The islanders no longer have the reason to oppose each other and an otherwise fine coffee company.

EDUARD ANDRINGA
SALT SPRING

Visa unjust

The injustice of the federal government's sudden visa requirement for visiting Mexicans is having its effect.

Sadly, some southern friends tried to visit us on Salt Spring this summer and were turned away for reasons that are confusing and absolutely unfounded. Having purchased their plane tickets prior to the visa regulation being put in place, the ensuing weeks

were filled with undue stress.

After coming up with the unexpected and exorbitant cost of \$400 (4,800 pesos) to pay for the application process, they were forced to wait until the day before the departure date (Aug. 14) to be told they had been denied the visa.

The reason given was due to the unknown "status and assets" of their hosts in Canada. This has resulted in their substantial loss of \$2,700, and a much anticipated Salt Spring vacation down the drain.

I feel sick that the government is making money from this unfair and completely disrespectful process.

First of all, why are tourists required to pay for the sad state of disorganization and backlog at the Refugee Board? Is this really a solution? Secondly, out of diplomatic respect, a grace period of several months should have been implemented after the visa requirement was announced.

Is Mexico not one of our important trading partners? How come it's okay to exploit less affluent Mexicans? They pick our tomatoes, they nanny Canadian families, do all kinds of low paying jobs to keep our society running. The arrogance of the Harper government visa requirement puts Mexico between a rock and hard place as there is no way they could retaliate and implement immediate Mexican visas for Canadians; their tourism industry would be severely affected.

Lastly, what business is it of the government to know the status and assets of Canadians hosting visiting Mexicans? None of these questions were

asked of us, not surprisingly, during our several calls and emails to the embassy in an effort to ensure a smooth process. This turn of events has been disappointing to say the least.

Well, now we are spurred to act and help compensate our dear friends, the Cervantes family, by holding a fundraising yard sale this weekend. All proceeds will be sent back down to Mexico, with our most humble apologies for our government's inept immigration policies.

Please support us if you can. The yard sale will be held this Saturday, Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 152 McPhillips Ave in front of GIFTS, across from ArtSpring.

KARIN BEVIERE
FULFORD

Ongoing threat

In May 2009 an article appeared in the Driftwood in which Kees Ruurs of Parks and Recreation addressed the safety concerns raised by pedestrians in Mouat Park via a vis errant disc golf players.

Mr. Ruurs said parts for creating a sign outlining the course and park rules had been ordered and "should be in place within a few weeks."

Within days large quantities of lumber, sand, shredded bark and preformed mats were delivered to the park for the upgrading of the disc golf course — but no signage.

A member of the local disc golf club asked that I write a letter to the Driftwood acknowledging the work done on behalf of

pedestrians, and I agreed to do so.

Sorry fella — you got your spiffy upgraded course . . . but we got nothing — so I cannot yet write that letter.

The problem continues.

JEAN STEWART
SALT SPRING

Reverse process

I was overjoyed to see the Driftwood article on the restoration of Booth Inlet.

Ward Drummond and I were just discussing the silting up of the canal and possible ways to reverse the process.

I mentioned what I have always thought, that the promontory constriction at the mouth caused the incoming tidal water to build up incredible force which carried and still carries all the finer particulate deep into the canal, making it increasingly shallow.

Proof of this is that for a good way into the inlet, the bottom is all pebbles.

For years I've wanted to see that obtrusive jetty of land that blocks the Booth Inlet removed!

Another contributing factor to the silting up of the canal is that after the Department of Highways became privatized, they dug canal road ditches deep and wide — eating up all our walk-able road shoulders — leaving mud-line troughs for ditches.

When the predictable torrents of winter rainwater came along, all that muddy water from the Harrison Road area as well, poured into the inlet at the Canal Road bridge!

There's a glaring example of how much road shoulder they think we need, right by the bridge where they have just done a road repair. Note the size of the ditch as well because there has never even been any water flow on that side of the road in the 30 years I've known it!

This process of systematically gouging away the walkable road shoulders, scooping out the turf grass and leaving mud-line troughs goes on island-wide. They call it "cleaning the ditches."

I'm sure the proposed goal with regards to removing that unnatural atrocity at the mouth of the inlet and somehow eliminating years of silt buildup will meet with the approval of most everyone in the Booth Canal Valley.

Should the miraculous happen and the property owners of that point of land, out of the goodness of their hearts and in a true demonstration of caring for Salt Spring and caring about us, voluntarily agree to let the neighbourhood pay to have it removed, we will erect a statue in their honor.

TERRY GRAHAM
SALT SPRING

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OPINION

Islands Trust Story: celebrating 35 years

BY PETER LAMB
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

The story so far

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Acts 1, 2 and 3 described the formation of the Islands Trust in 1974, subsequent amendments in 1977 to make the organization more "mature and responsive", and its survival of a proposal to abolish the Trust in 1982. We now take an intermission to look at the success story of the Islands Trust Fund – the land conservancy arm of the Trust.

Intermission

The original Islands Trust Act, passed in June, 1974, does not provide authority for the Trust to hold land or receive donations from the public. This is corrected about a year later in Bill 97.

An offer of a property prompts the government to amend the Act to authorize a Trust Fund "to develop and look after the islands, to acquire land for possible park purposes and for wilderness areas." Minister James Lorimer states that "we have found in the past year that people who are prepared to give donations objected to giving them to government as such or to a department of government."

The Islands Trust Fund is conceived but not yet born.

Over the next decade, Trust Council repeatedly asks the Province to proclaim the Trust Fund provisions of the Act, but without success. In 1987, Social Credit Minister Rita Johnston finally agrees to the establishment of a Trust Fund as part of a broad review of the Islands Trust and the trustees set up a special Committee under Trustee Mike Humphries to work on its structure. Trustees benefit from a 1975 study by consultant Don Benn and the Nature Conservancy of Canada that identifies ecologically sensitive areas on the islands.

However, it is two years before Minister Johnston finally introduces Bill 78, in May 1989, proposing major amendments to the Islands Trust Act including the establishment of a Trust Fund Board "giving it a clear mandate and budgetary and staff support through Trust Council." The amended Islands Trust Act is passed in July 1989, to be effective on April 1, 1990.

In this transition period, three trustees are appointed to a Trust Fund Committee to work with Ministry staff on a program and

budget for the first year under the new legislation and to prepare the framework for the Trust Fund Plan required by the Province.

A new Trust Fund Board will consist of three of the elected local trustees and three Ministerial appointees, a structure under which the Trust Fund still operates.

The first Trust Fund Board meeting is held on May 17, 1990 and, in the following four years, the initial Trust Fund Plan is approved by the Minister, staff is hired by the Board and the Minister makes the first provincial appointments to the Board.

The Islands Trust Fund is finally operational. Since then, much has been accomplished with major initiatives such as the completion of Regional Conservation Plan with targets for ecosystem protection in each local Trust area for the period 2005 to 2010.

A subsequent Plan for the next five years is now being prepared.

Tax Exemption Program

In 1994, green space is being taxed at the same rate as residential property.

Newly elected trustee Kim Benson leads a prolonged process with

the B.C. Assessment Authority, provincial ministries and others to "untax nature" in much the same way as taxes on eligible farm and forestry lands can be reduced, succeeding in 2002 with the creation of the Natural Area Protection Tax Exemption Program ("NAPTEP"), unique to the Islands Trust area. Landowners in the trust area can now qualify for a 65 per cent reduction in property taxes owing on the land they are willing to protect under a strict conservation covenant, held by the Islands Trust Fund and monitored annually.

Crown Lands

Because of its unique status as a land trust under the umbrella of a local government, the Islands Trust Fund is able to acquire vacant crown land under the provincial Free Crown Grant program. To date, the Trust Fund has acquired two new nature reserves through this program on Gabriola and Gambier Islands, with a third to be completed later this year on Bowen Island.

Summary

The Islands Trust Fund has protected 19 nature reserves and holds an additional 56 conservation covenants

in 12 of the 13 Trust areas, protecting a total of 982 hectares of land.

Thanks to the generosity of island landowners, donors, partners, and the Free Crown Grant program, the Islands Trust Fund has spent less than \$5 million to protect more than \$31 million worth of land, although the ecological, cultural, and social value of the lands and habitats protected by the Trust Fund far exceeds their monetary value.

With such results, the Islands Trust Fund surely is a success story, significantly contributing to the "preserve and protect" mandate of the Islands Trust.

[We continue the Islands Trust Story in the Driftwood on October 7.]

The writer is an islander for 20 years and former local trustee.

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Media hound howls

Many thanks to the Driftwood for the sweet s-s-slow market coverage of our geezer crawl/ trawl there in the Weekender.

Revolutionary farmers so titled in the pic are with their sisters and brothers, mothers and fathers and planetary kinfolk not without essential devolutionary and evolutionary dynamics in the revolutionary mix-up we find ourselves in these times.

Siempre la revolucion, devolucion y evolucion amigos y

enimigos.

We are all about to face a revolutionary rethink respirit if the planet is to survive with us on it.

RONALDO (RON PITHER)
SALT SPRING

Apology

I am a mature Saltspringer and recently committed a shop-lifting offence. I have had the good fortune and opportunity to be referred to the SSI Restorative Justice Program and avoid a criminal record.

I apologize to The Country Grocer manager, his staff and the community for my inappropriate behaviour. I am ashamed, embarrassed and humiliated by my actions.

I have not done this before nor will I do it again. I ask for your forgiveness for my thoughtless and impulsive conduct and hope that I will be trusted to shop at the store again even though I made a serious error in judgement.

I thank the management of Country Grocer, the alternative measures folks at the corrections branch and the SSI RJ volunteers for working with me and seeing me through all this.

NAME WITHHELD TO PROTECT CONFIDENTIALITY

Editor's note: The above letter was written as part of an agreement for completion with the Salt Spring Island Restorative Justice Program.

RANTS and Roses

Rants

To the owner of a blond-coloured, shepherd-looking dog that was running free near Mount Bruce on Thursday. Your dog tore through my fence and killed 12 of my chickens. It came in and slaughtered the birds in a matter of minutes. It is your responsibility to control your dog and know where it is at all times. Now that you've let the dog kill, it will kill again. Tim Leutwiler

A huge rant to the people who continue to allow their dogs to poop in front of our house on Elizabeth Drive. I'm sure that bending over to pick up your dog's feces is an inconvenience to you. Consider, however, the

time and effort required to clean it up after my three small children have accidentally walked through it on their way into our home. We do not have a dog because I do not have the time required to clean up after one. Please be a more considerate neighbour and pick up after your dogs, so I don't have to. Michelle Bennett

Roses

Roses of gratitude to Jane, for her vision and expertise. Tree Frog Staff

Wild Nootka roses in profusion to Elizabeth White, Andrew Haigh, Karen Hudson and all of the people who made last weekend's Eco-Living and

Home Tour such a success. Congratulations everyone — you made a great contribution to our community! SSI Conservancy

Blossoms of love and hopes for many happy years in "Big School" to Abi, Aubrey, Rowan and Zoey. From your baby room days right through your Kindie year, we have loved being your first teachers! You will always be Tree Froggers to us! Love from Lisa, Celine, Debbie, Jennifer and Dara

A dozen deer-proof roses to Margaret and Aubrey for a wonderful evening. Many thanks to all friends for coming and wishing me a very Happy Birthday.



Islands Trust

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MAYNE ISLAND
LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on the following proposed bylaw:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 148 cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw No. 146, 2008, Amendment No. 1, 2009"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 pm, Monday, September 14, 2009 at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island.

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

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 148 is to make minor amendments to correct errors and omissions to the recently adopted Land Use Bylaw for the Mayne Island Local Trust Area.

Copies of the proposed bylaw and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw 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 Tuesday, September 1, 2009 and up to and including, Friday, September 11, 2009.

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 bylaw may be viewed on various notice Boards on Mayne Island commencing September 1, 2009. The proposed bylaw can also be viewed on the internet at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ma/bylaws.cfm>

Written submissions should be delivered as follows:

1. to the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 11, 2009;
2. Email submissions should be sent to <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ma/meetings.cfm> and completing the "Public Hearing, September 14, 2009, Submission Form", prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 11, 2009; or
3. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 11, 2009, to the Trust committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., Monday, September 14, 2009.

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

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Robert Kojima, Planner, at (250) 405-5159 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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Deputy Secretary

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From left, Stephen Chadwick, Avery Hunter, Noah Havelaar, Deva Middleton and Bob Campsall get set to Pass It On, a mentoring program that brings together younger and older adolescent male youths to promote positive change.

Male youth inspired by Pass It On Project

Boys' program starts in September

With the imminent arrival of fall and the inevitable back-to-school blues, you would think that some youth would be reluctant to be back working on projects.

Not so with the male youth at SWOVA.

These young men are eager to engage in the Pass It On Boys Project, an exciting new program that helps create a forum for older teen boys to mentor younger teen boys, overseen by an adult advisory.

A press release from SWOVA quotes teen participant Avery Hunter as saying, "I wish I had something like this when I was making the jump into high school."

While the teens are working on designing a new poster for the Pass It On Boys Project, they are also actively thinking about what it means to be a teen mentor to a younger student just entering high school or leaving middle school.

According to Noah Havelaar, a young teen at Gulf Islands Secondary School, "I think it is important to get the two ages interacting in order to create a stronger community."

The Pass It On Boys Project is a counterpart to last year's Pass It On Girls Project.

The program, which is being funded by the Victoria Foundation, the RCMP Family Violence Prevention Fund and Coast Capital Savings, aims at a four-point approach to fostering

emotionally healthy young males, namely through connection, autonomy, respect and emotional intelligence (CARE).

The project looks to gather young men who are committed to making healthy choices related to the issues they have to deal with from day to day.

"By listening and by offering support to younger teens, you can help them deal with the issues that are causing them stress."

DEVA MIDDLETON
Pass It On Boys

These are mainly issues of friendship, family, body image and substance use. Making healthy choices helps to prevent boys, youth and young men from becoming perpetrators or victims of violence and abuse and instead becoming promoters of positive, healthy ways of interaction.

As one teen, Deva Middleton, says, "By listening and by offering support to younger teens, you can help them deal with the issues that are causing them stress."

The first part of the program starts in September.

COMMUNITY AWARDS

Apple festival honours community members

"Apple awards" handed out

As local growers start to prepare for this fall's annual Apple Festival, organizer and organic apple champion, Harry Burton, has announced some of the fruits of last year's event.

"One of my favourite spinoffs from the Salt Spring Island Apple Festival is the Thank a Salt Springer Awards, which attempt to thank some of the great people who make our island so great. This year we gave five awards of \$100 each," said Burton.

The award recipients are nominated by Apple Festival organizers; using funds from the 2008 event.

The following awards were given out this year: Lottie Devindisch was recognized for her work organizing Music and Munch; Cheri Geau-

vreau for her work with Copper Kettle; Tom Mitchell for his work with the homeless and hungry; Mitch Howard, altogether a tireless music educator, who has fully given of himself to kids and adults all over Salt Spring; and Meron Morez for her work with Solid.

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Geezers Sid Filkow, left, and Arvid Chalmers are all set for Geezer Radio Cafe.

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Islanders ready to tune in to Geezer Radio Cafe at ArtSpring

Filkow aims for Dead Dog Cafe meets Vinyl Cafe

With Salt Spring's radio station set to be up and running by Sept. 15, the Geezers are getting a jump on the excitement with the Geezer Radio Cafe.

The shows run Sept. 11 and 12 at ArtSpring, beginning at 8 p.m., and the audio will be streamed live through the CFSI 107.9 website.

Like Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers' last show at ArtSpring, the duo is hoping for lots of interaction from audience members and those listening at home.

Filkow said they even hope to have special equipment to use for people who phone in questions and comments "so we can screen out anything that's not

obscene."

Referring to two hit CBC radio programs, Filkow said the evenings will be "the Geezer equivalent of Dead Dog Cafe meets Vinyl Cafe."

The show takes place in Bert Geezer's garage dwelling and cafe guests will drop by for tea.

New-age news from the Swami, a round-up of current affairs, up-to-date ferry reports and all the latest gossip are on tap. At least one ad will come from the Relationship Recycling Depot — "if you bring one in you have to take one out."

The Geezers also hope to have a Salt Spring trivia question segment, and Maggie will share some of her cooking secrets.

While Filkow encourages people to listen to the show on the radio, he points out it will

be a different experience live at ArtSpring.

"There'll be lots of visuals that people in the audience will get that won't be seen at home."

Some seat prizes and sponsored gifts for ArtSpring attendees are also promised.

"We're taking money from sponsors who don't want to be mentioned," he said.

"If they don't want to be mentioned they have to pay."

Filkow is looking forward to the new show format.

"It's exciting to work with live radio. I've wanted to do it for a long time."

As usual, the Geezers are expecting overflowing houses, so islanders should get their tickets early at ArtSpring.

Tickets cost \$17 Canadian (\$45 US).

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I Love You, Man is easy to love

Sometimes a great movie is made by a gentle tweak on an established genre. In the case of *I Love You, Man*, I guess the tweak is more of an outright twist, but the results are charming, sweet and funny nevertheless.

The perpetually-perfect Paul Rudd stars as Peter Klaven, a lower-level L.A. real estate agent who has just proposed to his girlfriend Zoey (Rashida Jones). It's only then when he realizes that he has no best man for the wedding, and in fact doesn't really have any real guy friends at all. With the advice of his brother Robbie (Andy Samberg) Peter sets about on a series of "man dates" to find a friend.

It doesn't really work, but a chance meeting with the brash, charismatic Sydney (Jason Segal) sets off friendly sparks. The two connect instantly, with the meek, goofy Paul proving an ideal match for Sydney's in your face honesty. Problems develop when Paul finds himself unable to manage having both a best friend and a fiancée in his life, and he may end up losing both of them.

The aforementioned twist is of course that *I Love You, Man* shoehorns the idea of male hetero friendship into romantic comedy

conventions, and it works perfectly. It didn't have to turn out that way – in the hands of less talented people this thing could have been a complete mess.

But the actors are all wonderful, from the big, showy "funny" roles like Segal's Sidney to Rudd's straight-man to never-distracting turns from character actors like J.K. Simmons, Samberg, Jon Favreau, and Thomas Lennon. This is my favourite cast in a long while.

Meanwhile, writer/director John Hamburg and writer Larry Levin clearly realized that their film would suffer if it didn't treat its characters with dignity, and as a result *I Love You, Man* is a notch above the recent efforts of, say, Judd Apatow's gang.

This isn't to say that *I Love You, Man* is as raucously funny as something like *Knocked Up* or *Superbad*, but it rarely goes for cheap laughs and finds a more subtle, gentle comedy that's not just entertaining and endearing but even a little poignant. Of all the films I've seen in the last while, this one is the one I find easiest to recommend to the widest possible adult audience. It's OK, just trust me on this one.

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Second Met season begins at ArtSpring this October



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Opera aficionados will be thrilled to find out the popular live Saturday broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera return to ArtSpring starting Saturday, Oct. 31.

The operas saw great success last year, with these high-definition broadcasts (sent live by satellite from New York) garnering audiences of more than 100 opera lovers on Salt Spring between September and May.

The highlight was the showing of *Madama Butterfly* in March of 2009 which had 227 people in attendance.

"There is nothing like the thrill of live opera," said ArtSpring's executive director George Sipsos in a recent press release.

"These satellite broadcasts are as good as the real thing for capturing the drama of performances by the world's greatest

singers. In many ways they are even better as we see the performers up close and can share the nuances of their emotion. ArtSpring's first class sound system also captures the music splendidly."

Nine operas will be shown this year between October and May 2010, including some of the greatest ever written: *Carmen*, *Tosca*, *Aida*, *Turnadot* and *Der Rosenkavalier* to name a few. Audiences will get to hear Anna Netrebko in *Turandot*, Roberto Alanza in *Carmen*, Placido Domingo in *Simon Boccanegra* and Renee Fleming no less than twice, in both *Rosenkavalier* and *Armida*.

Check the ArtSpring website for a list of the specific operas and their dates.

Since the MET performances start at 1 p.m. New York time, all ArtSpring opera broadcasts will begin at 10 a.m. on the appropriate Saturdays.

All operas have intermissions, during which light brunch will be available in the

"These satellite broadcasts are as good as the real thing for capturing the drama of performances by the world's greatest singers.

GEORGE SIPOS
ArtSpring executive director

lobby.

Tickets for all operas go on sale Sept. 2.

Adult tickets are \$21.95, seniors \$18.95 and youth \$12.95, with a 10 per cent discount available on purchases of five or more performances at one time.

Contact the ArtSpring Ticket Centre for details at 250-537-2102.

JAZZ

Salt Spring jazz group all set to play Saturna Labour Day dance

Fusion of island talents makes for memorable event

BY JOHN MOORE
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Once again, Saturna Island jazz lovers are bringing a Salt Spring group to enliven one of their iconic jazz dances.

Back in 2007, Saturna jazz scholar and impresario Paul White brought Salt Spring's Swing Shift big band to play a St. Patrick's Day dance, that also marked the anniversary of their fine old community hall.

The event was a smashing success and seemed to draw most of the adult population of the island to the dance floor.

There was enthusiasm for a replay, but travel logistics favoured a smaller group the next time.

White, being of a traditional jazz bent, had been very impressed with some of the pieces played by a sub-group of the band, so back last February he travelled all the way to a Nanaimo African Heritage Society function to catch QuintEssential, a new quintet formed last year from within Swing Shift, and he liked what he heard.

After a half-year of preparations, QE will play on Saturna this Labour Day, on Saturday, Sept. 5.

QE combines the talents of Randy Marchi, trumpet, John Moore, saxophones and the rhythm section of Karen Arney, piano, Donna Vanderwekken,

bass and Dave Milutinovic on drums.

To complement Marchi's great sound, the band has now expanded to include Maxine Olynyk's fine voice.

To strengthen the band's more traditional repertoire, White has also engaged three seasoned Vancouver and Victoria musicians: trumpeter Alan Matheson of the UBC music faculty, Bob Cadwallader on trombone and "Borgy" Borgeson on banjo and guitar.

The result promises to be a lively evening of highly danceable mainstream swing and traditional jazz favourites.

Salt Springers looking to join in will be welcome.

Contact Paul White (250-539-9883 or pwhite1@telus.net) or John Moore (250-653-9763) for more information.

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SWEET SOUND: Jamie Mackie strums the guitar, making music just outside of ArtSpring on Saturday.

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THEATRE

Ruddell work part of Cultural Olympiad

World premiere of Beyond Eden

A former resident of Salt Spring will be premiering his work to an international audience when the musical Beyond Eden opens in Vancouver as part of the 2010 Cultural Olympiad.

Bruce Ruddell, a one-time director of Salt Spring's Tuned Air Choir, has been working on Beyond Eden in some form since 1984.

The work of musical theatre, written and composed by Ruddell, has its roots in the real life events experienced by Haida artist Bill Reid and his friend Will Duff when they trav-

elled to Haida Gwaii in 1957.

A long time friend and artistic collaborator, Reid's poem mediating on the events was used by Ruddell for the libretto of an earlier version, the 15-minute oratorio called The World is as Sharp as a Knife.

Beyond Eden has an additional Salt Spring connection with some of the songs written in partnership with Bill Henderson.

Haida artists Derek Edenshaw and Gwaii Edenshaw were also important artistic collaborators. Canadian musician John Mann, of the folk rock band Spirit of the West, takes the lead role while many aboriginal actors and musi-

cians are included in the cast.

Press material from Theatre Calgary notes the play has received development aid from Victoria's Belfry Theatre and The Vancouver Playhouse, and was part of Theatre Calgary's 2008 FUSE Play Development Program.

Beyond Eden's world premiere in Vancouver is the result of a coproduction between Theatre Calgary and the Playhouse Theatre Company of Vancouver.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**QUILTING****Quilt guild calls for new members as season starts up**

Stitch Dimension

A season of sewing is about to begin for the Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild and new members are welcome to join in the activities.

The goal of the guild is to provide inspiration to island quilters, to learn about quilt techniques through demonstrations and to provide

support to Salt Spring Island through community quilting projects.

Last year the group grew to 28 members and completed community projects including placemats for Meals on Wheels, book bags for the PALS program, a quilt for the Lady Minto Hospital hospice unit and support to the island comfort quilts.

Stitch Dimension begins its 2009/10 program from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9 with the second meeting on Sept. 23. September meetings are scheduled to accommodate the fall fair.

From October through June, the meetings will remain on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the lower level of the Salt Spring Baptist

Church.

The first meeting of each month is dedicated to community projects, demonstrations and presentations by off-island quilters. The second meeting of every month is spent on quilting projects.

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PRIDE EVENT**Pride art show adds uncensored venue**

Show locations also set for general public

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Art lovers and members of the gay and lesbian community will be happy to learn that the third annual Pride art show is about to get bigger.

Organized by Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI), the event began with a Pride Weekend exhibition at Barb's Bakery and Bistro. It expanded in its second year to also include T. J. Beans; and now, for its third time around, the show will include its first ever uncensored location at the Salt Spring Art Salon.

In the past, having art that explores and celebrates a spectrum of sexual identities and issues has been limited in some respects by its coexistence with a more general public: not everyone who's in for a muffin at Barb's wants to view anything too erotic with his or her coffee.

Adding the third location opens up possibilities for local artists who would like more creative freedom, said this year's curator, Ginny Makovnyka.

When Pride Weekend art curator Kate Leslie asked Makovnyka to step in and curate the "edgy" show she jumped at the chance.

"I had some ideas from last year and I was excited to make that happen with the support of GLOSSI and other organizers," she said. "I thought it was a brilliant chance to allow artists to produce whatever kind of art they feel like producing."

Makovnyka heard about the Salt Spring Art Salon on Upper Ganges Road as a possible location, and studio owners Kenn Moffatt and Lore Schmidts were happy to agree.

With Makovnyka, Moffatt and Schmidts have helped craft a fun and extravagant evening that includes champagne and chocolate fondue. Boasting the theme title, "Shock 'o l'art," the main event takes place

Friday, Sept. 11 and features music by DJ Ginga from Galiano.

With limited tickets sold in advance, organizers feel people who choose to come won't be shocked by —for example — a plaster penis on display. At the same time, Makovnyka said, the idea behind the show isn't necessarily about being sexually explicit.

"It could be very bland By saying it's uncensored, we're giving the artists the choice of what they want to put in."

An open call has been put out to all artists who want to exhibit at any of the locations; currently there are 26 confirmed.

To generate material for the edgy art salon in particular, community members are invited to bring their own materials and participate in a "playshop" at the salon Monday, Sept. 7.

"If people are unfamiliar with exploring edgy themes in their art, it might be nice to do that together," Makovnyka said. "There's not so much alternative, underground art on Salt Spring. We can explore those kinds of concepts in a Salt Spring kind of way, which could be fun."

Community involvement is the main interest for the organizers, who have already seen a wide range of participants, including artists who are allies and want to lend their support to the Pride Weekend, and also people who don't think of themselves as artists but want to create a special piece just for the show.

Anyone who would like to contribute can contact Makovnyka at 250-537-1384 or jalopoli@hotmail.com.

The Shock 'o l'art opening party is from 7:30 to 9:30 on Friday, Sept. 11, at 601 Upper Ganges Road. Tickets are \$15 at Salt Spring Books. The show will also be open for free to the public from 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 12 and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sept. 13.

Pride art shows for a general audience also open Sept. 11 at T.J. Beans and Barb's; the exhibition at Barb's continues through the entire month.

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ISLAND ARTISTS

Return to photography career excites long-time islander

Louis Renaud photos on display at Island Savings

BY NATALIE NORTH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Louis Renaud: Restaurateur, entrepreneur, long-time local personality and artist. Yes, the motivated businessman has reconnected with his early photography passion and is ready to show his art to the island in a debut show at Island Savings Credit Union.

Before Renaud was recognized for his business ventures like Luigi's Pizza and gravel truck service Key Pawn Trucking, he was a professional photographer. He worked in almost every area of the industry from entertainment and fashion to hard news and sports, where he delved deep into race car photography in Mount Tremblant, Quebec.

His photography career first began in Quebec at the age of 16 when a friend of Renaud's asked him to take some promotional photos during their rock show. Renaud took photos of Les Cailloux (The Pebbles) as they played modern takes on folk songs. He eventually found himself refining his skills in a photography course and by the time he was 27 had moved into commercial photography. He eventually left the field

to pursue other things in life, which included moving to Salt Spring in 1978 and starting business after business.

"I always kept photography in the background and enjoyed it," Renaud said. "It became very interesting, more and more."

Renaud may have been keeping his photography out of the public eye for years, but he has been building a collection that includes work from around the world. His pictures document places like Arizona, Mexico, the Queen Charlotte Islands, Vietnam and Cambodia.

"I have so much stock that I finally decided to do something with it," Renaud said. "People were saying, 'Why don't you do something with that?' and I was just piling it up and piling it up."

The decision to show his work didn't come without a little pressure from Rachel Vadedoncoeur, volunteer art coordinator at Island Savings and a friend through what he calls "The French Connection." She came to Renaud one day and told him to pick out photos for the display.

"So the panic hit and a week later, I've got pictures," Renaud said, not exhibiting any signs of anxiety as he set up 25 photos with Vadedoncoeur on Aug. 19 at Island Savings.

Renaud speaks positively about what he thinks is a great low-profile venue for his



Louis Renaud is seen with one of his photographs on exhibit now at Island Savings Credit Union.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

first show as a nearby Vadedoncoeur hangs a triad of bald eagle

shots.

Many of the pieces in the show were taken in

the Queen Charlottes — a place where Renaud finds much inspiration.

Tug boats, reflections, a derelict fire truck that just happens to bear the Seagrave name — all these images from the Queen Charlotte Islands wind their way through the exhibit. He still shoots at home, but finds travel to places like these northern islands essential to his work.

"When I go to new places, I see things differently," he said. "I need to leave Salt Spring for a while and come back to it."

Renaud is very into the technical side of his photography and often uses delicately applied effects on his digital shots. His close attention to detail has also led to impressive effects through fine balance of shutter speed against motion.

He waited several years after digital cameras came out until they were of high enough quality to start shooting on a DSLR. Now equipped with quality digital gear,

Renaud stands by age-old principles.

"There are some pictures here taken with an Epson pocket camera," he said. "Like they say, it's not the tool, but the person behind it."

He may have re-connected with his artistic side, but the non-stop entrepreneur has never fully left the business world behind. His tight-lipped approach to business talk is almost unwavering. The only indication of any future endeavours is a glint in his eye, along with a smile and the words: "The clock is always ticking."

For the next three months at least, as his varied selection of vibrant photography hangs on the walls of Island Savings, Salt Springers will see Louis Renaud, the photographer.

"The talent is there," he said. "The will is there. Now I'm back into it. And I'm quite excited."

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LANTERN FESTIVAL

FireFly fest set to light up the night

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Participants in the third annual FireFly Lantern Festival plan to brighten up the town on Sept. 12 as they make their way through the streets of Ganges village.

"The festival is a celebration of our diverse community," said Sharyn Carroll, the event's lead coordinator. "It's a celebration of the artisans and meant to celebrate who we are as an island."

The procession will kick off in Centennial Park at 6:30 p.m. with music performed by Zimbabwean mbira player James Mujuru.

The Samba du Soleil group will then lead participants in a lively musical procession to Rotary Park near Thrifty Foods where the Lobby Dancers will serve up a short dance presentation.

After proceeding to the Heiwa Garden across from ArtSpring, participants will congregate back at Centennial Park in time for a show put on by the Serina shadow puppet theatre group.

Carroll said she hopes those who were unable to attend the late-August series of lantern-making workshops will be able to spark up their lanterns from last year or go online to find out how they can put together new lanterns for the event.

One easy method involves freezing a water-filled tin can, then punching designs in it with a hammer and nail, Carroll said. Insert a tea light, add some wire for a handle and you're ready to join the fun.

Other creative options include papier-mâché and canning jars, she added.

As always, participation in the event is open to all and is free of charge.

For more information on the event, contact Carroll at fireflylanternfestival@gmail.com.



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Stephanie Rhodes.
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Thurs. Sept. 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
Open Mike.
With Stephanie Rhodes & friends, Thursdays at The Local bar & bistro. 8 p.m.
Fulford Open Mike Night.
With Dale & Dave at the Fulford Inn on Thursdays.
Phil & Kim.
Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.
Dave Roland & friends.
Blues at Moby's. 7-10 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 4

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Jock Budelman on Jazz Sax.
Harbour House Hotel. 7:30 - 10 p.m.
The Dharma According to Fifi.
Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Production at The Temple. 8 p.m.
Friday Night Jazz.
Ted Hickford & Friends at the Harbour House Hotel. 7:30-10 p.m.
Tom & Matt.
Shipstones. 7 p.m.
Sunyata.
Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
Phil and Kim.
Perform live at Salt Spring Vineyards. 2-4 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sue Newman and friends.
Harbour House Hotel. 7:30 - 10 p.m.
The Dharma According to Fifi.
Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Production at The Temple. 8 p.m.
Soul Intentions
Live music on the Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.
Synergy.
Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Pride Banner Making Workshop
United Church Basement 111 Hereford Ave. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Sun. Sept. 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alan Moberg.
Harbour House Hotel. 7:30 - 10 p.m.
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Mike Wall & friends.
Jazz at Moby's. 7-10 p.m.
Planet Music.
Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

Mon. Sept. 7

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Soul Shakedown.
Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Art Playshop! Create art for "Salt Spring Art Salon". 601 Upper Ganges Road. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Contact Ginny, 537-1384.

Tues. Sept. 8

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage. With host David Jacques at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
Gene Grooms & Friends.
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ACTIVITIES

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Wed. Sept. 9

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- Seams/Seems is the ArtCraft Showcase of multi-artist work running daily at Mahon Hall through Sept. 13.
- Louis Renaud shows photographs at Island Savings Credit Union.
- Gail Sibley and Shirlee Lewis are exhibiting in the lobby at ArtSpring through August.
- Inside/Outside is the exhibit at Salt Spring Woodworks, featuring new sculpture and art furniture by Arnt Arntzen, Brent Comber and Peter Pierobon. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September.
- Kathy Robertson: Selected Landscapes is the August show at the Salt Spring Coffee Company cafe in Ganges.
- New Works by Stefanie Denz - the Wallpaper Series and Fine Handcrafted Bling by Ayla McIninch shows at Cafe Talia.
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MUSICIAN PROFILE

Gemma G takes own advice, dares to share

Singer-songwriter blew the crowd away at Fulford Day

BY NATALIE NORTH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

For weeks leading up to her Fulford Day performance, Gemma Gross was overrun with nerves. Anxiety bubbled into her subconscious as the singer/songwriter prepared for the first full band performance of her songs. She pushed past a disturbing nightmare that through her music she would somehow ruin the entire event.

Then on Aug. 15, her rich, soulful voice flowed through Drummond Park on the back of upbeat, polished tunes, lively enough to keep the kids dancing, and her poetic lyrics would linger long into the day. Clearly, nervous "Gemma G" turned out to be one of the day's highlights.

Between songs, applause and kind words wafted from the hay-bale bandstand, Gross' cheeks flushed and though she could share few spoken words, she conveyed much modesty.

"Once I got on stage, everything just faded away," Gross said. "The best part is looking up and seeing people tapping their feet."

"You've got nothing to be shy about!" reassured a voice from the crowd.

This sage man couldn't have said it any better.

Her talent goes unquestioned, but her stage presence is raw, uncertain and youthful — very youthful. The 26-year-old jokes about how much she gets carded and admits the first impression she sends off suggests she's more likely still in her teens. The misinterpretation is born purely of the physical, however.

The South African-born performer studied anthropology at the University of Guelph and moved to Salt Spring three years ago to be with her family. When not managing Café Talia by day, Gross is working on slowly sharing more and more of her original music — a passion, but a nerve-wracking one at that.

Her youthful first impression is furthered by how new this whole process is to Gross. She has studied music most of her life, but has only been performing her own songs for the last

DANCING

Scottish Country Dance Club invites all and sundry to September open houses

Two sessions set for Mondays at All Saints

Islanders will soon have the opportunity to enjoy two evenings of free Scottish country dancing at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church when the Salt Spring Scottish Country Dance Club holds its annual open house.

On Sept. 14 and 21 in the "Star of the Sea" upper hall at All Saints, islanders can come down and try out Scottish country dancing for free, after which they can decide to join the club and attend regular classes taught by the group's well-qualified instructors.

"Scottish country dancing is a lot of fun," states a recent press release.



PHOTO BILLIE ROCHA-WOODS

Gemma G is learning to overcome her shyness onstage since she started performing her own songs on Salt Spring last year.

year on Salt Spring. Other local audiences have been just as encouraging as the Fulford Day voice from the crowd.

"It's always been my friends and my mom telling me that it sounds really good, so actually hearing it from strangers helps . . . because it's not just my mom," Gross said.

Gross first started singing harmonies at the Tree House Café with Billie Rocha-Woods, someone who has become a good friend and supporter.

"Not to sound cheesy, but I feel like there's a reason why I'm here and everything's unfolding," Gross said.

One critical show under Gross's belt was opening for Rocha-Woods and Allison Crowe.

"I love watching her. She's a pretty new performer and her music is . . . untouched emotion. She pours out exactly how she feels," Woods said, before promptly adding, "She's just such a sweet person."

While the self-taught guitar player found playing the instrument live contributed to her anxiety, her vocals were also a bit of a worry.

"At first it was scary because my lyrics are really personal," she said, worried that people would know who or what she was singing about.

Now Gross says it's getting easier, and her songs reach beyond the trials of relationships.

"I try to be diverse with what I sing about," she said. "I don't want to just sing about being heart-broken or whatnot. I want to talk about my appreciation for life and nature."

With the momentum gained from each performance, Gross continues pushing forward toward her three-tiered musical goal: find a band; play more shows and record a CD.

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GEMMA G

Bob Delion and Laurent Bucher backed Gross for Fulford Day. She was grateful for the help of the veteran musicians, but she would like to find a band that has the time to spend jamming and performing regularly.

Gross is also trying to slow down and enjoy each of these on-stage moments.

"Sometimes it's just over so quickly that you don't even take the chance to breathe," she said.

But as long as she heeds her own advice to fellow shy performers: "Keep on pushing yourself because no one else will," her stage time won't be over any time soon.

"This is my first interview," Gross said with a little laugh.

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ART PROJECTS

West coast artists come together

Two local artists help create mural with west coast sea life theme

BY NATALIE NORTH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring painters are among close to 200 B.C. artists who are collaborating on a massive mural, but unlike other group projects, they don't even know what it is they're making.

Robert Bateman and Teresa Hitch are two participating Salt Spring artists who have been given a tile and told only which colours and shapes they may use.

Their original works, to be inspired by the "west coast sea life" theme, can depict anything they like, as long as they follow the colour and shape guidelines given by the mural designer.

Louis Lavoie of Mural Mosaic is the key artist who came up with the design and has launched the project in partnership with the people of Galiano Island, where it will eventually be on display.

"It's a showcase of the incredible art and talent around the west coast," said Phil Alain, spokesperson for Mural Mosaic.

"The idea is to have it done

prior to the Olympics so that people who come here from around the world for the Olympics will be able to see the incredible talent that makes up the west coast as well as appreciate the beauty of the west coast through art."

Hitch's tile is inspired by the view she enjoyed at a previous Wilkie Way home that overlooked St. Mary Lake, Galiano Island and the coastal mountains.

Like all of the artists, she doesn't know what the final image will be, but when she submits her tile this week, it will appear on a grid displayed at <http://muralmosaic.com/kunamokst.html>.

Here, the public can view each tile upon completion and attempt to put together the puzzle before the final piece is set.

"This project presents us with an opportunity to collaborate with other artists," Hitch said.

"It's from my heart. I thought it was something that I could do to make a contribution . . . I'm very proud to be a Salt Springer, so I'm glad that I could be able to do this."

The mural is slated for completion in early January and organizers hope it will make temporary stops around the coast including other Gulf Islands before it gets permanently installed on

Galiano. The piece goes by the name "Kunamokst," a distinctly regional phrase that plays into the heart of the project.

"It's Chinook jargon for 'together,'" Alain said. "So the idea is to bring all the artists together from along the west coast into one unified mural."

"It's from my heart. I

thought it was some-

thing that I could do to

make a contribution."

TERESA HITCH
Artist

Hitch, who made sure she was educated about the mural project before she committed to it, is now happy to contribute to the Olympic celebration and finds the public art extremely meaningful.

"It's a legacy project," Hitch said. "I think it will have significant historic value."

ISLAND EVENTS

Festival celebrates black settlers

Week-long event highlights past and present

The Multicultural Alliance For Blacks on Salt Spring Island (MABOSI) is pleased to announce All Souls Rising, a forthcoming celebration of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of black settlers on the island.

Free festivities will be held from Oct. 16 to 22 at ArtSpring.

Currently, a call has gone out to artists with works on African or black cultural-related themes for possible inclusion in the "All Souls Rising" show.

The celebration begins on Friday, Oct. 16 with a catered

reception with music by the Judy Sims-led band Sweetwater and Company.

Sims is a direct descendant of pioneering black settlers Louis and Sylvia Stark. The Stark family was among 15 families who settled on Salt Spring by 1861 in an attempt to flee the racial prejudice that dominated life in California.

The Salt Spring contingent represented part of the estimated 600 African Americans who settled in British Columbia during the period, according to island historian Charles Kahn.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, MABOSI will present a documentary film on the history of blacks in B.C. and a moderated multi-generational panel discussion

on race, identity and culture on Salt Spring. Famed island resident Barbara Slater will emcee the day's events.

The celebration will also feature a week-long mixed genre art exhibition at ArtSpring, with a special focus on works by local artists of African descent.

Artists of any ethnicity are also invited to submit work to be considered for inclusion in the exhibit.

Events are funded by the federal government's Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage Program and the Capital Regional District.

Contact Joanne Bealy at 537-9985 or jbealy@gmail.com no later than September 23 for more information about this unique island event.

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It was a hot day in the island's downtown area. The sun was shining brightly and the air was thick with the scent of salt and sea. The people were out and about, enjoying the day. But for some, it was a day of struggle. They were fighting for their lives, for their families, for their future. They were the black settlers, the ones who had come to this island in search of a better life. They were the ones who had built this community, the ones who had made it what it is today. They were the ones who had fought for their rights, for their freedom, for their place in the world. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all human, that we are all capable of great things. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all part of the same family, that we are all part of the same story. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all here for a reason, that we are all here to make a difference. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all here to love, to live, to hope, to dream. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all here to be who we are, to be proud of who we are, to be happy with who we are. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all here to be the best we can be, to be the best we can be for ourselves, for our families, for our community, for our world. They were the ones who had shown us that we are all here to be the best we can be, to be the best we can be for ourselves, for our families, for our community, for our world.

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ISLAND HERITAGE



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 Jose Steinback (Tahouney) points to a picture of her great grandfather who lived on Salt Spring.

Celebrating the Kanaka connection

Plaque recalls early Hawaiian settlers

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A combination of hot summer sun, clear blue ocean and a predominance of Hawaiian-themed shirts made the lawn in front of St. Paul's Church in Fulford feel more like the tropics than the Gulf Islands on Saturday.

On a day like this, the island's early Hawaiian settlers would have probably recalled their homeland across the Pacific, yet it was these very settlers who were to be remembered by the nearly 100 people on hand to participate in an event organized by the Salt Spring Historical Society.

"What we are honouring today is not a place but a people, a people who left paradise for another paradise," said Emily Hepburn, speaking to descendants of the island's Hawaiian pioneers on behalf of the historical society.

"By clearing and settling the land, the settlers helped create a community and became an inspiration to us all."

The island's first Hawaiian settlers arrived on Salt Spring and nearby Portland and Russell islands in 1868. Many of these early arrivals were conscripted as crew members aboard whaling and sealing vessels

operating in the Pacific Ocean.

By 1885, an estimated 18 Hawaiians settled in small communities near Beaver Point and Isabella Point, commonly referred to as the "Kanaka settlements."

It was in 1885 that the Hawaiians wrapped up construction St. Paul's Church overlooking Fulford Harbour on what is today Fulford-Ganges Road.

Hepburn joked that if the effort required to maintain the church these days is anything to go by, laying the church's foundation must have been a monumental task.

With many of the original descendants laid to rest in the church's graveyard, St.

Paul's holds a special place in the hearts and minds of many Salt Springers with Hawaiian ancestry.

To commemorate the efforts of those early settlers, members of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society unveiled a plaque marking the contribution early Hawaiian settlers made to the development of early life on Salt Spring Island.

"Their volunteer labour contributed to the construction of St. Paul's Church and their intercultural coming together promoted values still cherished on Salt Spring Island," reads the newly installed memorial on display in front of the church.

To mark the event, elders representing the thousands of Hawaiian descendants living in British Columbia sprinkled sand from the beaches of Hawaii's Big Island in front of the plaque.

The ceremony was followed with performance of traditional music by Lei Baker, a proud Hawaiian and member of the Squamish Nation. Baker took strength from the knowledge that so many of her people were rediscovering and taking pride in their their Hawaiian heritage.

"I am blessed to know that I am not alone," she said. "To be here is overwhelming. It's wonderful to know we will

not be forgotten. This is what the ancestors worked for and now is the time for our ancestors to come alive."

"What we are honouring today is not a place but a people."

EMILY HEPBURN
 Member, Salt Spring Historical Society

The ceremony was timed to coincide with a Saturday afternoon gathering of Salt Springers with Hawaiian ancestry at Drummond Park.

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GAYS AND LESBIANS

Group seeks increased membership

PFLAG looks ahead to upcoming year

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's chapter of PFLAG — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays — is a local embodiment of an international group that brings education and support to anyone connected with issues of sexual and gender identity.

PFLAG is an anonymous group that can help people get through challenging and painful times, and with the persistence of homophobia and discrimination, its core members perceive its need is considerable.

Here on the island, PFLAG began when a local mother received neighbourly support while her daughter was coming out as a lesbian. Though not condemning her child's sexual identity, she did have concerns about her safety and treatment in our society.

Since deciding to offer the same support she received to others in the community, the local mother succeeded in establishing a Salt Spring branch of PFLAG last September.

Over the past year, PFLAG members organized eight support meetings running from September to June, and saw as many as 16 people attending.

At their recent planning meeting for the coming year, core member Katie Fisher said that PFLAG is hoping for some funding to help promote the group and to expand its services.

Currently running on the small donations given at the meetings, PFLAG members feel they could be more effective with a greater community presence.

This includes having stronger numbers out at next weekend's Pride parade, where they also hope to distribute an information leaflet.

"We'd like to give an honorarium to our guest speakers, and to be able to have speakers from off-island," Fisher said. "We'd like to build up resources, build up the library and print pamphlets. A grant would help."

While so far the group has attracted numerous members of the community who are interested in what it has to offer, organizers would really like to have more parents and youths attending as well.

Although there may be a perception that Salt Spring is more socially accepting of difference, said member Wendy Cutler, homophobia still persists and problems around social acceptance can have long lasting effects. She pointed for example to the high suicide ratio of transgendered youth.

"Feelings of rejection that happened 30, 40 years ago are still there; they carry that burden of being rejected," Cutler said.

One reason PFLAG organizers feel they are getting lots of interest via e-mail but not much turn-out, is fears of anonymity in a small community; however, no information leaves the group setting and no minutes are taken.

Participants can choose whether to share their experiences or just listen; there is usually a guest speaker or an educational film as well.

Another reason for low attendance may be that parents who are accepting of their children's lives feel no need for the group. But these people would be especially helpful to parents who aren't as sure what to think.

"If there is a parent who's supportive of their child's gender or sexual orientation, what a wonderful parent to have there. Because there might be a parent who is really struggling with that," Fisher said. "We need all types of viewpoints."

PFLAG organizers would also appreciate more help behind the scenes, with tasks such as finding guest speakers, building a simple web site framework or designing brochures.

"There is a really small core of us that we would like to enlarge," Cutler explained, but added: "We certainly feel that any meeting we've had, no matter how small, has always been worthwhile."

For the coming year, PFLAG will tentatively be meeting on the last Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m. at All Saints by the Sea. To learn more details or make suggestions, contact GLOSSI at 250-537-7773 and ask to be referred to PFLAG.

All people dealing with issues of sexual and/or gender identity in themselves or in loved ones are invited to attend; allies are also welcome.

HONOURS

Dentist completes advanced certification

Joins dentists from around the world

Salt Spring dentist Dr. Richard Hayden was recently honoured for his achievements in dentistry when he was awarded a Fellowship in the International Congress of Oral Implantology (ICOI).

With this distinction, awarded during a ceremony held Aug. 21 in Vancouver, Hayden joins dentists from around the world

who have received recognition for their achievement in the field of implantology, press material states.

The certification follows over 200 hours of classroom time, studies in Vancouver and two years of performing successful dental implants and restorations.

A dental implant is a man-made tooth that occupies the position that a natural tooth (or teeth) once held. Implants eliminate the inconvenience associ-

ated with removable teeth.

"I am proud to have achieved this certification and am happy to be able to bring this expertise to my practice for the benefit of my patients," says Hayden in the press release.

Hayden also made news last year when he was the first dentist in Canada licensed to use laser technology (LANAP) in the treatment of gum disease, a major advancement in procedural protocol for patients suffering from periodontal disease.

HEALTH

Herbal course back on SSI for intermediate level participants

Clift course runs one weekend a month

Back by popular demand, herbalist Jasmyne Clift is offering her intermediate herbal course on Salt Spring for the second time.

The expanded course will take place from October of this year to June 2010, for one weekend each month.

Clift, who also works in a busy downtown Vancouver clinic, is excited to share her 14 years of experience working with herbs.

She believes that a client-centered approach means treating people where they "are," not where she thinks they should be.

This is one of the skills that she will be sharing during the nine-month, 135-hour course.

This year Clift says she is pleased to invite some of the same instructors that made last year's course so successful, as well as bringing in new ones.

Some of the modules she and the others will be teaching include ethical wild crafting, cultivation, anatomy and physiology (as used in herbal application), botany, medicine making and Bach flower remedies.

"I have added one more weekend

this year, expanding the medicine making, because it was everyone's favourite module last year. It is hands-on, interesting to taste and smell, and is a useful skill that they can take into their lives," says Clift.

More than 125 different plants will be studied, some found locally on the island such as skunk cabbage, and horsetail, and others from further regions, like anemone and ocotillo.

This will ensure that students will have far reaching material to draw on.

Tara Huth, a student from last year's course, says "Jasmyne's years of experience in a clinic setting as well as her extensive herbal training was evident throughout the course. She provided a wealth of information about medicinal herbs and client interactions. I left the course feeling both fascinated and inspired."

This course is designed for students who already have some experience and passion for herbs, and those wanting to compliment their present healing modality.

For more information and to register, please call 250-653-2439. Space is limited, so participants should register early.

A discount will be offered for those who register and pay in full by Sept. 15.

PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

ISLAND AUTHORS

Islander overcomes the odds

Gorsey the Horsey gets Sept. 9 launch

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring resident Elsie Bosnell isn't about to let a lack of formal artistic training or a serious neurological disorder stand in the way of her dream.

Instead, she's put pen to paper and is eagerly awaiting the Sept. 9 launch of her inaugural children's book.

It all started when one of Bosnell's children dropped by her home with a set of felt markers.

Since the onset of muscular hypertonicity, commonly called spasticity, reduced her mobility and made it difficult to work, Bosnell got to work sketching a wide array of characters and scenes she recalled from her youth on a farm in southern Ontario.

The cast of characters eventually grew into the story of Gorsey the Horsey, a tale of hope, perseverance, overcoming the odds and a little bit of magic.

"All of a sudden I started to draw and all these ideas just came to me," Bosnell said during an interview at her home on Booth Canal Road last week. "I sat down and said 'I have to do something.'"

Along with her agrarian roots, Bosnell said, she received much of her inspiration from flipping through children's books at the Rainbow Road recycling centre's book exchange.

What began as "something to pass the time" has resulted in several three-inch binders filled with various sketches and enough characters to fill an entire series of tales.

At 57 years old, Bosnell said she may have finally found her true calling.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Island author Elsie Bosnell and graphic designer Mike Gouduvrak are set to make their debut in the world of children's literature.

Many islanders may know Bosnell from her days as an employee at the Vesuvius Inn or her piano gigs at the Salt Spring Legion among other local spots.

Thanks to some help from a Victoria-based graphic artist, Bosnell now has a full-colour copy of her story ready for the printers. Mike Gouduvrak has even helped organize a book launch at Sabine's Fine Used Books in Ganges on Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

He anticipates a good crowd of close friends and family will be present. The event may even attract a news crew from Victoria's CHEK News, he said.

"This is a very inspiring story and people like it," he said. "Elsie has turned a negative into an extraordinary achievement."

Gouduvrak has committed considerable funding and time into the project since taking it on a few weeks ago.

He's so enamoured by Gorsey the Horsey and Bosnell's other ideas that he's even considering moving his office to Salt Spring.

"The more I looked at her drawings, the more I was attracted to them," he said.

Bosnell's use of bright colours and cheerful animals in pleasant farm settings, he said, are the product of pure imagination.

Bosnell's stories have even held up to some pretty tough critical acclaim.

Whenever her granddaughter shows up, Bosnell said, she's always looking for more Gorsey the Horsey.

SCHOOLS

Leadership program seeks mentors, students

Action-filled program launched

Ten-year-old Zoe Cullen-Lahay is interested in pangolins, a scaly mammal that lives in Asia and Africa.

She has heard they are becoming endangered as they are hunted for their scales, and she would like to help. Zoe plans to pursue this interest in depth at school this year, but she is also looking for a mentor to share her journey.

Zoe is beginning a new program in the Salt Spring Centre School's Grade 5/6 class, which focuses on leadership skills.

Teacher Kate Richer says the program's goals are "to learn and develop leadership skills such as self-motivation,

vision, communication skills, organization, inspiration, and team work skills."

Richer has been gathering a variety of resources and tools to get her students excited about this new approach.

She sees potential in her students to contribute to the world in positive ways by "exploring and developing [their] moral convictions and personal principles through a self-directed program."

She adds: "The skills they will be learning in the leadership program are not only fantastic character-building skills that fit our school's philosophy, but are also the exact skills that business leaders are seeking in their employees."

Centre School principal Erin Porter says program compo-

nents include: individual student's self-design project work, service projects throughout the year, mentor relationships, community connections, and Spanish as an option.

Students hope to travel to the Queen Charlotte Islands next spring as a culmination of their year, to explore the history, culture and natural wonders of their own province, as well as learn about the wind power project proposed for the islands.

As the students develop their ideas for their own projects, they are looking for mentors to help guide and inspire their spark for learning.

Molly Patterson has an idea to help build clean wells in Ethiopia, where her two brothers came from and where Molly

visited last year. She is looking for a mentor who can help her with a fundraising idea she has developed.

Melia Smith-Valdivielso has concerns ranging from war to drug use to garbage in the oceans. She is looking for a mentor to help her pinpoint an issue and make a plan for action.

If you are interested in helping these students and can spare at least two hours a month, please contact Richer at 250-537-9130, or email: info@saltspringcentreschool.ca

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Islanders top tennis singles events

High turnout makes for stiff competition

A hot weekend on the courts at Portlock Park meant lots of spectator support and some amazing tennis at the annual Gulf Islands Open tennis championship.

Saturday's day-long men's singles tournament attracted 14 islanders and two experienced players from Victoria. Last year's winner, Salt Spring Islander David Barclay, met Victoria's Chris Venters in what proved an entertaining three-sets battle.

Barclay's experience eventually came into play as he won a seventh consecutive title by a score of 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

The consolation final was an equally close match with Marcus Wenzel defeating Benedict Rudgeley.

In Sunday ladies' action, the women's doubles event drew eight pairs of competitors.

Following some closely fought early round matches, 13-year-old Andjela Stojkovic and 15-year-old Kari Gunton of Victoria came out on top by defeating



Thirteen-year-old Andjela Stojkovic, one of the winners in the women's pairs category, goes for the ball.

Leslie Kollar and Donna Wrigley with a 6-3, 6-1 score.

In the day's consolation final, Irene Tongue and Sylvia Leedham defeated Pat Sutherland

and Rachael Browne. Salt Spring Tennis Association members were pleased to host off-island competitors in the two-day event. It's hoped the young

juniors will bring the cup back to Salt Spring next year in an attempt to defend their title.

Mike Best, a Salt Spring Island-based tennis coach who

instructed this year's champions, said he was impressed with the stronger-than-usual turnout and high-caliber of play at this year's competition.

FUNDRAISING

Ready, set, inspire: Fox run set

Terry Fox event takes place Sept. 13

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Organizers hope runners, walkers, cyclists, skateboarders, dogs, cats and everyone else will turn out in force to help make this year's Terry Fox Run an experience to remember.

"This is an event for people to come together and celebrate the people you know in the community who have had cancer," said run coordinator Jean Southgate.

"It's our turn to inspire just as we were inspired by Terry Fox."

Events will include a one-kilometre fun run as well as five- and ten-kilometre events.

Arvid Chalmers is set to emcee the festivities and a host of volunteers will offer healthy snacks, live music and post-event massages.

This year's Salt Spring event coincides with other Terry Fox Runs held at more than 760 sites across the country.

Since Terry Fox embarked on his Marathon of Hope in 1984, fundraising efforts have spread to more than 30 countries.

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

After 143 days and 5,373 kilometres (3,339 miles) of his cross-Canada journey, Fox was forced to stop 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.

The event dubs itself as a volunteer-led, all-inclusive, non-competitive event with no corporate sponsorship, incentives or fundraising minimums.

Last year on the island, nearly 200 people raised more than \$12,000. Ninety per cent of those funds are spent directly on cancer research in Terry Fox's memory.

This year's event begins near Salt Spring Elementary School at Rainbow Road on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 11 a.m.

Same-day registration is available near the start line at 10 a.m. or online by following the links at www.terryfox.org.

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CURRENT SCHEDULE**
June 30 - September 7, 2009

	LEAVE FULFORD HARBOUR	LEAVE SWARTZ BAY
SUNDAY TO FRIDAY	6:15 am	7:00 am except Sun
	7:50 am except Sun	9:00 am
	9:50 am	11:00 am
	11:50 am	1:00 pm
	1:50 pm	3:00 pm
	3:50 pm	5:00 pm
	5:50 pm	7:00 pm
	7:50 pm	9:00 pm
SATURDAY ONLY	6:15 am	7:00 am
	7:45 am	8:30 am
	9:15 am	10:00 am
	10:45 am	11:30 am
	12:15 pm	1:10 pm
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	3:50 pm	5:00 pm
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	7:50 pm	9:00 pm

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Wednesday 10 am

Word ad deadline:

Wednesday 4 pm

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

PART OF the baby boom?
Call Welcome Wagon for a
personal Baby Visit. Gifts &
greetings from local busi-
nesses and a warm welcome
for baby. Haley 250-537-1558.

CELEBRATIONS

Photos
are
available
for
purchase
@ our
on-line
photostore

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

CELEBRATIONS

MARY BUTLER, come and
raise a cup or glass to Mary
Butler on her 102nd B Day.
2-3pm, Sept. 9 at Greenwood's

Happy 50th
MUM!!



WHAT AN ANGEL!

We all love you so
much and you are
the best mum ever!
Hope you have a great
birthday!

Let's of love,
Liz, Ben and Steve.

FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

CELEBRATIONS

Tangachee &
Henri Goebel
would like to
announce the
ENGAGEMENT of
their eldest son,
**Mandu Michael
to Joelle Shibata**,
daughter of Hiroshi
Shibata & Monique
Ducret from Victoria.
Their wedding
will take place next
summer on
Salt Spring Island.



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DEATHS

Elizabeth Lee
Funeral
Consultant
537-1023

BIRTHS

FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

**Dr. Dennis Michael
O'Toole**
embraced life with hu-
mour, wisdom, integrity
and spirituality during his
56 years. His strength of
character shone during
his recent illness. His
loving, respectful and ac-
cepting manner will be
greatly missed by his
wife Donna, Stepdaughter
Kandra and their family,
and his family including
Mother Chrissie; Brother
Ken, (Bernice, Connor
and Teghan); Sister
Maureen, (Jerry, Colin
and Sean); Sister Trish,
(Terry, Sarah and Michaela);
and Sister Rhonda,
(Cam, Mackenzie and
Cody); Cousin Jeanette,
(Larry, Todd and Craig).
The family extends a huge
thank you to Drs. Malherbe,
Preshaw, Puhky, Cross-
land, Weirnerman and the
Palliative Care Team. A
celebration of Dennis' life
will held in the near future
and donations may be made
to the BC Cancer Society in
lieu of flowers.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

ACOUSTIC PLANETS 10th
Birthday Celebration. Join us
Friday Sept 4 2-5pm at the
Studio... beside...(Transitions
Thrift store.) 250 537-9668.

ADULT BEGINNER BAND
CLASSES - Monday even-
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Now's your chance to learn,
or work on, the flute, clarinet,
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BIRTHS

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

**ALICE HAMMETT WOMEN'S
BRIDGE CLUB**
We are a diverse group of
women who enjoy playing a
social game of rubber bridge
during the winter. Our season
runs from mid September to
mid March. Players need to
commit to playing 12 games in
that six month period. Game
rotation and teams are set up
by our organizational group
but players arrange the games
with their opponents at their
mutual convenience. If you are
interested in joining us, please
email barbaust@shaw.ca for
more info. We have a limited
number of spaces.

**ASTROLOGER MICHAEL
O'CONNOR** is visiting SSI
September 1-4 and is now
taking appointments. Call 1-
888-352-2936 or email to:
sunstarastrology@gmail.com
Also, Michael is hosting an
Evening Presentation Slide
Show. Visit the website:
www.sunstarastrology.com go
to 'EVENTS' for details.

BINGO MEADEN HALL Royal Canadian Legion

7 PM THURSDAY
September 3
Early Birds, 6:30 pm

Sponsored by
Ladies Auxillary
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92
All proceeds to bursaries
for Salt Spring Students.

BOOK SIGNING Mark Linden
O'Meara author of Powerful
Prayers for Everyday Living, at
Wind Flower Moon, Sat. Sept.
5, at 12-3pm.

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

GOLF TOURNEY! Salt Spring
Thrifty Foods 17th annual Tex-
as scramble "Cops for Cancer"
fundraiser Sat. Sept. 12 at
S.S. Golf and Country Club.
\$90 all inclusive. Contact Dar-
ren or Steve at Thrifty Foods
to register.

**GRIEF RECOVERY PRO-
GRAM** for people dealing with
the death of a loved one. Re-
ceive support for your journey
through grief. Connect with
others experiencing loss.
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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

Kid Zone
A new season begins
Sunday Sept. 13th 10 am.
Includes songs, games,
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Runs every Sunday for
children ages
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Community Gospel Chapel
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SPRECHEN SIE Deutsch?
Deutsch sprechende Gruppe
trifft sich am Donnerstag, dem
3. September 2009, um 17
Uhr, im Calvin's Bistro. Kom-
men Sie vorbei und lassen Sie
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PEOPLE WHO love Early Mu-
sic wanted to form a north-end
group to sing madrigals, etc.
for the joy of it in a living-room
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Call Jill at 250-537-8343.

COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

**MASSAGE
CLASSES**
"Academy of Massage"
Fusion Works
Sept. 25 - 27
or
Oct 23-25
Includes: hot stones, Swedish,
Balinese, Thai massage, etc.
Thai Massage on the table
Oct. 3 & 4
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www.academyofmassage.ca
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UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
Our Ingathering service, with
the annual Water Communion
11am, Sunday, Sept. 6, at
S.S. Seniors' Centre.
www.saltspringunitarian.com

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COMING EVENTS

KUNDALINI YOGA with Shannon Cowan

Tuesday mornings, 4:00-6:30am
Tuesday afternoons, 4:30-6:00pm
Thursdays, 3:30-5:00pm

250.653.4663
shannon@ecoreality.org
www.dharmatmayoga.com



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OPEN HOUSE AND INTRODUCTORY CLASS

Sept. 14 7-8pm
All Saints Anglican Church, Ganges

New classes start Wed. Sept. 16, 7- 8pm.
Thurs. Sept. 17, 10:30am-12pm at All Saints.
South End class Tues. Sept. 22, 9-10:30am at the
Gatehouse. **Call Stephanie 250-537-1721**

GREENWOODS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday September 24, 2009

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Lady Minto Hospital meeting room (the portable)
Crofton Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

MEMBERSHIP: Persons who have reached 19 years of
age, who reside in the Gulf Islands - namely Salt Spring,
North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel,
Mayne and Galiano - who have made written application
for membership in the Society. Memberships for the
Society can be obtained at the Greenwood's Care Facility.

VOTING PRIVILEGES: Members in good standing who
annually renew membership prior to the commencement
of the annual meeting, are entitled to vote. Persons who
have applied for membership during the past membership
year (which extends from the conclusion of the last annual
meeting) are eligible to vote providing their membership
application was received prior to August 25th 2009.

Please join us for our 30th AGM!!

Violet Daphne Bradley

It is with great sadness that we announce the
passing of our dearest mother, grandmother and
great grandmother affectionately known as Gug.

Daphne was born in Victoria B.C., April 12, 1916,
to Vernon and Violet (nee Lang) Case Morris and
died at Menno Hospital, Abbotsford B.C., August
24, 2009.

Daphne married Vivian Hamilton Graham (killed
in action WWII) in 1939. In 1950, she married
William Hart Bradley, making their home in
Booth Bay, Saltspring Island, until it was sold in
1997.

Salt Spring was her island and her home until
she moved to Abbotsford to be nearer family.



Gug was the soul of our family.
Words cannot express how
much she meant to all of us.

Daphne is survived by two
children Jennifer Squires,
Abbotsford, B.C., and Susan
Medhurst, Gloucestershire,
UK. She is also survived by 6
granddaughters and 7 great
grandchildren.

On July 22nd, while the rooster was still crowing,
Baby Mac made a quiet entrance into the
lives of Kate and Marius.

Marius Mac Norman Schat tipped
the scales at 8 lb 12 oz. Baby Mac is lovingly welcomed
on Salt Spring by his Grandma Karen Hosie, Great
Grandparents Carolyn and Norman Mouat, Great
Great Grandma Louise Johnson and in Smithers by
his Granddad Tom Hosie, Grandparents Brenda and
Mack Schat, Great Grandparents Louise and Mack
Schat and Great Grandpa Jack Stirling as well as
many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins in both places. A big
hurrah to Minnie, Maggie, Gail, Rafeal and Holly for
top notch care before, during and after the birth.



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TUESDAY 10 AM

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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

MESSAGE NIGHT
A DEMONSTRATION OF CLAIRVOYANCE
The Continuous Light Sanctuary
Friday, Sept. 4, 6:30 pm
506 Lower-Ganges Road
(Masonic Hall)
Suggested Donation \$10
Info: 250-537-2154

Book Launch & Reading
For 4 poets: Daniela Elza, Peter Morin, Al Rempel, Onjana Yawnghwe
New BC Poets series
Sept 12th, 8 pm
Lions Club, Doors open at 7:30.
Admission free.
www.mothertonguepublishing.com

SALT SPRING ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
will present the following program:
General Meeting and
"Old Time Logging in the Queen Charlotte Islands and Johnstone Strait"
Presenter: Bill Earl
2:00 p.m. Central Hall
Coffee and Tea to follow.
All are welcome!

COMING EVENTS

THE SALT SPRING ISLAND SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB
Open House:
September 14th and 21st
to welcome New Members
All Saints Church,
110 Park Drive, 6pm
No experience necessary
Expert instruction
www.saltspringsscottishdancers.org

Salt Spring Singers Registration
Salt Spring Singers, a non-auditioned community choir directed by Mitch Howard, will hold registration and first fall rehearsal at 6 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 8, at SSI Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd. Registration will close at 6:45 p.m., with rehearsal at 7 followed by refreshments at 8:15. New male or female tenors are particularly welcome.
Call Lesley at 250-537-4861 for a registration form or more information.

Annual Sidewalk Sale
up to **75% off**
Sat., Sept. 5th • 10 am - 5 pm
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120 Hereford Ave.
www.islandssportstraders.ca

Gulf Coast MATERIALS
will be off-loading the gravel barge
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009
SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE
THIS MAY CAUSE

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

Starting Sept. 14
Salt Spring Concert Band
Mondays, 7:15
at SIMS band room
From symphony through Stravinsky to classic wind scores, the Concert Band plays it all.
New & returning musicians of all ages are welcome. Let's make music together.
For info contact:
Dawn Hage 250 537 2388
dawnhagemusic@hotmail.com

INFORMATION

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GRANTS
Fulford Day Society provides funding for community enhancing organizations or individuals for 2009 grants. Please apply in writing to: Fulford Day Society, c/o S. Rimmer, 176 Hillcrest Dr., Salt Spring Isl., V8K 1Y4. Applications must be received by October 9/09; grants issued by October 16/09.

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Who reads us?
88% of Islanders read the Driftwood each week.
-Combase survey

COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

INFORMATION

Your gift to the **Heart and Stroke Foundation** will help support life saving research and education in heart disease and stroke.
To donate In Memory or In Honour:
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Mail to:
401-495 Dunsmuir St.
Nanaimo, BC V9R 6B9

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)
A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at the School Board Office
Wednesday Sept. 9, 2009 at 1:00 pm
Public welcome!
To view the agenda for this meeting, please refer to
www.sd64.bc.ca/board_meetings.html

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Re: The Estate of EDITH EMILY STEWART, Deceased, formerly of #7-258 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1S8. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of EDITH EMILY STEWART, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1, on or before September 30, 2009, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.
James Pasuta, Solicitor for the Estate of EDITH EMILY STEWART.

PERSONALS

DATING SERVICE. Long-Term/Short-Term Relationships, FREE CALLS. 1-877-297-9883. Exchange voice messages, voice mailboxes. 1-888-534-6984. Live adult casual conversations-tom1, 1-866-311-9640. Meet on chat-lines. Local Single Ladies. 1-877-804-5381(18+).

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON north farm trail, digital camera, Aug 26. 250-537-4965.

FOUND: WHITE Rowboat on Cusheon Lake. 250-537-2406.

GLASSES IN green case found, owner may claim at the Driftwood.

KEYS FOUND in car, heart shaped key chain, pliers & green pen. Claim at the Driftwood.

LOST KEY and remote. Mazda car key and remote fob, lost in Fulford on Aug. 25. Please call 250-537-8544

INFORMATION

Connecting your giving to island needs
Each year your community foundation distributes over \$100,000 in grants to our island's charitable organizations. Please send your donation to SSIF, Box 244, Ganges PO, SSI, BC V8K 2V2 or donate through the Foundation's website.
For more information please go to the website, phone 537-8305, or email info@saltspringislandfoundation.org
www.saltspringislandfoundation.org

TRAVEL

ADVENTURES

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INFORMATION

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Call 250-537-9717
Email: coordinator@saltspringliteracy.org
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HELP WANTED

BELFOR RESTORATION serving Courtenay and Campbell River area requires an experienced Carpenter with restoration or renovation experience. Must be proficient in all aspects of construction, including drywall and painting. Must be bondable and provide a drivers abstract. Please drop off resume to #9-2998 Kilpatrick Avenue, Courtenay or fax to 250-338-9062 or email to terry-belfor@telus.net.

CREATIVE, LOVING caregiver with great sense of humour wanted for adventurous family of six (children 7 mo-17 yrs) Some housekeeping required; drivers license essential. Five days a week. Please call 250-653-4323 for more information.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY at Studio One! Come join our dynamic team as our salon coordinator! Education Opportunities, benefits package, management potential and competitive salary. Please drop off or email resume with cover letter addressed to Corinne and Darrell at 129 Hereford Ave, SSI or studio_one@telus.net

EXPERIENCED GRAPPLE Yarder operators, Hooktenders and Chasers required for North Island logging company. Union rates & benefits. Fax resumes to 250-956-4888 or call 250-956-3123.

FEMALE SUPPORT Worker who has experience or training with behavior, communication, personal care, and home support of adults with disabilities. Valid drivers license required. Submit resume and covering letter to GIFTS at 152 McPhillips.

FULFORD INN now hiring winter crew. Line cook, retail clerk, wait staff. See manager with resume. 250-653-4432.

FULL-TIME BAKER Required at Sobeys in Olds, Alberta. Benefits. Phone 403-556-3113 or fax resume to 403-556-8652.

JOIN OUR team! Harbour House has openings for: housekeepers; part-time, cooperative environmental, \$13/hr, front desk clerks; part-time, day and afternoon shifts, \$11/hr, bartenders; part-time, evening shifts, \$12.50/hr. Please drop your resume at the front desk, or email to: harbourhouse@telus.net

MAN WANTED to repair fence. 250-653-4451.

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HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA Income? Everyday Style, Canada's hot new generation of home party companies, needs Consultants in your area! Visit www.everydaystyle.com or call 1-866-378-4331 for information.

PART-TIME PERSON required, apply with resume to Salt Spring Return-it, 370 Lower Ganges Road.

PLUMBER/ HYDRONIC heating. Opportunity for person to learn Geothermal heating systems using drilled loops, slinky loops, ocean loops. For hydro-nic & forced air heating & cooling or combination. We are C.G.C. certified and will help with training. Contact Bill at outerlimitsheetmetal@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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Meadowbrook Seniors' Residence requires a part-time assistant housekeeper.
Please send resumes to Meadowbrook, 121 Atkins Rd. V8K 2X7 or fax to 250-537-2719 attn. Tannice McKillop email meadowbrookoffice@shawbiz.ca more info: 250-538-1995 (preferably from 9-noon)
Meadowbrook
SENIORS' RESIDENCE

Manager Required
Busy Ganges Coffee Shop requires a **Professional Manager** to handle all day to day activities, including but not limited to:
-Customer Service
-Staffing, scheduling and training
-Ordering of Supplies
-Product Development
-Off Island Errands
-Recycling
Drop off resume to TJ Beans Coffee Shop 110 Lower Ganges Road Salt Spring Island
Driver's license required. Experience in the food service industry, Food Safe Training Provided, Wages + Bonuses

COMMUNITY HOUSING MANAGER
18 hours/week
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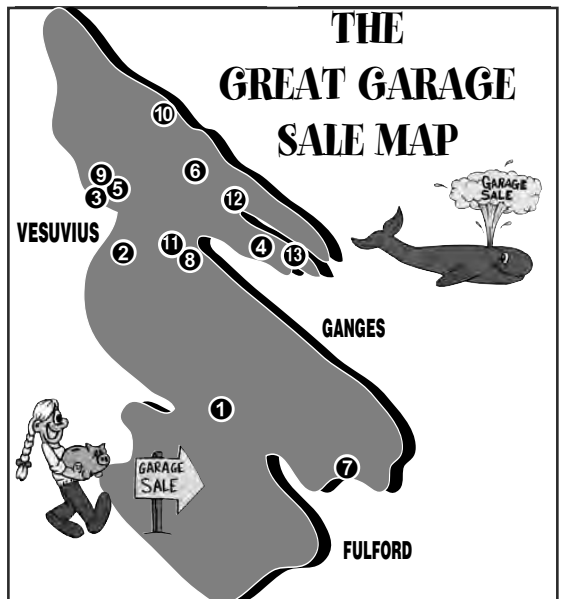
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BRIDGE

Misfits
oversee
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BY JILL EVANS

DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

What do Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller have in common with bridge? The Misfits, that's what, if you remember that disastrous movie. Aug. 17 was a prime example, when if you had a good hand with a long suit and a singleton, your partner was sure to have a singleton in your long suit and a string of goodies opposite your lone card.

There were five and a half tables struggling to overcome these situations, and it was Prem Margolese and Jeff Bell who did the best job. George and Flo Laundry were next, followed by Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Nicholson.

There was a tie for fourth place with the Gillian Mouat-Jennifer Quick pair getting the same point score as Irene Hawksworth and Jill Evans.

The Misfits was the last movie for Gable and Monroe, who met their untimely demises shortly afterwards, but our dauntless players are able to carry on and hope for better fits in the future.

August 24 is St Bartholomew's Day and for centuries there has been a Bartholomew's Fair in London on that date. Ben Jonson wrote a satirical comedy about it in 1614, featuring Littlewit, Quarlous and Overdo among other characters.

Were their spirits present at bridge that day this year? Surely not — but probably Purecraft and Winwife were hovering over the stars of the evening: George and Flo Laundry.

Vonnie Bryant and Ruth Hopping were next in the spotlight, with Patricia Hewett and Bob Morrisette taking the third bow. Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Nicholson were in fourth place among the six and a half tables of players.

May Grace Wellborn preside over the next Monday night session rather than Trouble-All or Wasp.

Zeal-of-the-Land Busy, aka George Laundry, is the one to contact for information at 250-653-9095 or pastorale@shaw.ca. He is really nothing like Z-Busy, who was arrested for preaching without license and put into the stocks, but he is a very good bridge preacher, er, teacher, with lots of zeal for the land.

GOLF



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The Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club's Junior Coordinator Brett Savin and head golf professional Steven Marleau (at far left and right) were pleased to award Steven Hardy and Jack Wiltshire (centre from left) with top honours at a weekend junior golf tournament.

Juniors vie for country club honours

Hardy, Wiltshire earn top trophies

No fewer than 28 young golfers competed in a junior tournament held at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club over the weekend.

In 18-hole action, Jack Wiltshire posted the day's best low gross score (80) as Steven Hardy earned the day's best low net score (70). Hardy also won the day's K.P. title.

Al Wu's score of 85 was enough to get him runner-up honours for the low gross. Thomas Weatherby placed second in the low net category with a respectable 73.

In nine-hole play, Dylan Hatchard grossed 53, seven strokes ahead of second-place finisher Nick Graham's 60.

Matthew Grossman placed third with a 70.

In five-hole play, Sasha Rouselle grossed 30 as Cole Viberg placed second by shooting a 39. Ryder Schill and Graham Faulkner tied for third place with 41 at day's end.

Nick Graham won the 12-and-under K.P.

In girls' play, Kirsten Quesnel shot a 45, two strokes ahead of runner-up Callista Boyd's 47.

The girls' K.P. prize went to Alysha Collette.

SAILING

Summer wraps up
on calm seas noteSkippers set for Montague Harbour
race

Members of the Salt Spring Sailing Club wrapped up their Wednesday evening race series last week with a sail out to Yellow Max.

Despite being a mere stone's throw from the start line, low winds meant only two of the seven boats participating in the race crossed the finish line, according to sailing club member Phillippe Erdmer.

"There were episodes of leisurely fending off between boats drifting into each other, boats creeping backward, boats gyrating close to the shoals and boats stalled having polite conversation with a neighbour," Erdmer wrote in his post-race report.

One spectator, watching the action from the shore, commented the becalmed vessels made for an impressive still-life tableau, he added.

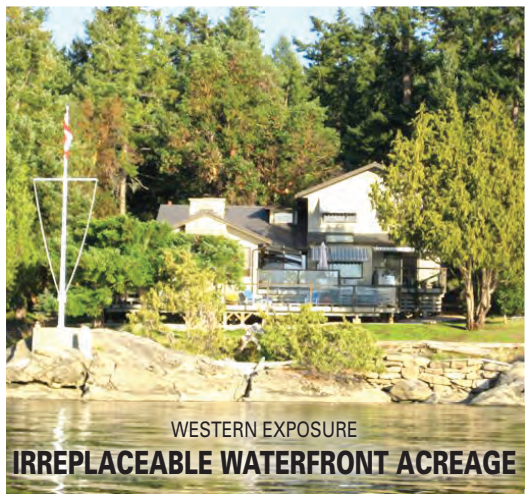
An ebbing tide proved no assistance to racers as five boats were forced to motor back to the start line.

"Spirits were high and the evening was warm, so the drifting did not really matter in the end," Erdmer said.

Kay D, skippered by Martin Herbert, and Erdmer's Impossible completed the event after finding a whisper of breeze to blow them past the finish line.

Herbert and Kay D took the honours by a mere 10 seconds.

The Salt Spring Sailing Club's next major event is the Montague Harbour race on Sunday, Sept 6. Start time is at 10:30 a.m. with a pre-race skippers' meeting at 10 a.m.

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food for thought...

Opinion

8 COWICHAN VALLEY CITIZEN

Degradable bags a step

Dear Editor:

It was announced recently that Thrifty Foods would no longer offer plastic grocery bags to its customers. While this is likely a trend that will no doubt be picked up by all grocery chains, nowhere is it mentioned that another chain of Vancouver Island stores, namely Country Grocer,

has long been using environmentally safe plastic grocery bags, stamped with the following phrase, "100% DEGRADABLE." When disposed of in a landfill, this bag will degrade in the presence of oxygen, heat and stress." They are produced by a company with the following website, www.epi-global.com, so shoppers should have no fear that they are harming the environment by using these bags.

In addition, all the news items relating to the removal of plastic bags from grocery stores, none have expressed to the public what we should replace them with for the specific use of disposing of our garbage! Anyone over the age of 50 can recall when all we had to dispose of our garbage was

paper grocery bags and we all know what a mess that was when we tried to carry them out or have them picked up by trash collectors! Neither has anyone mentioned if plastic grocery bags are to be eliminated, what about the large black plastic bags that we all use to put our garbage into our garbage cans for pickup?

So if we now start using paper bags in place of plastic; what about the countless trees needed to manufacture these paper bags? Indeed, paper bags is not as environmentally sound as we might think!

Like a lot of my friends and neighbours I now use cloth bags given to me as a gift many years ago by my nephew's family in Victoria, for picking up my groceries, so I am doing my part to reduce the use of plastic bags...but until the question of which bags we should use for garbage disposal is addressed, then I say we should not be made to feel guilty about using 100% DEGRADABLE bags offered by our local Country Grocer store.

Sandy Wittrin, Mesachie Lake

There's no such thing as 'go

Dear Editor:

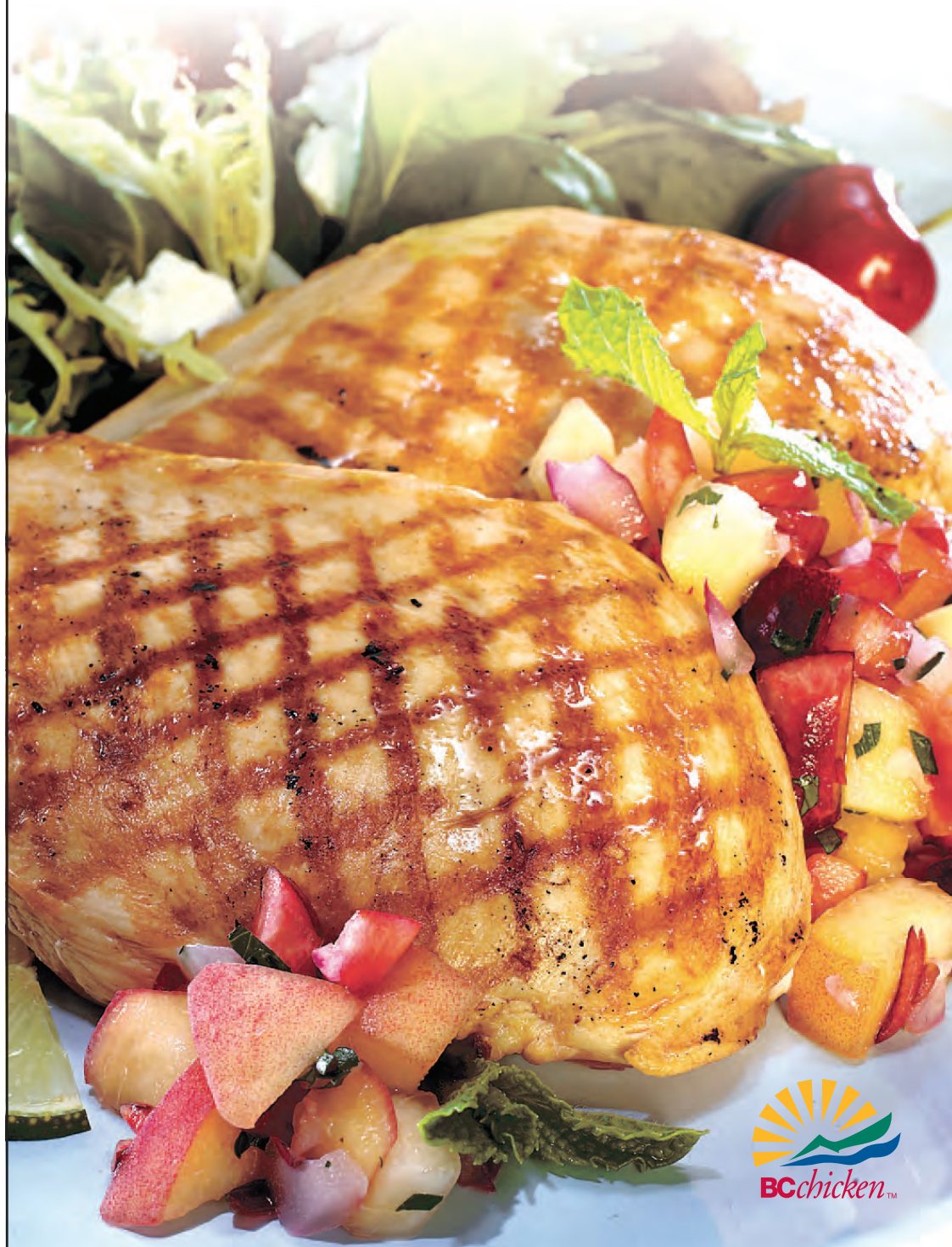


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DRAGON BOATING

Spirit Point racers paddle into finals

Nanaimo event caps memorable season

Paddlers with the Spirit Point dragon boat club returned from a weekend race in Nanaimo without any medals, but with a boat-load of bragging rights to wrap up their 2009 season.

Paddlers breezed their way across the windy and wavy 500-metre course during the event's preliminary rounds to qualify for a spot in the Gabriola Island Division finals.

Spirit Point Dragons headed into the last race with the fourth-fastest overall time, between five and eight seconds behind other finalists.

The team began the final with a stellar start and held the lead for the first half of the course, but was slowly overtaken by the other boats in the home stretch.

The Spirit Point racers were nosed out by Blu Chix (2:29), followed by Tsunami (2:31) and Nusalon Dragons (2:33) in the head-to-head finish.

The Salt Spring team ended the race in fourth position with its fastest time of the day at 2:37.

The race marked the Salt Spring

group's first all-women's regatta. The team thanks sponsors Harbour's End Marine and Country Grocer for their continued support.

Paddling for the Spirit Point Dragons were Marit McBride, Sabine Georgy, Scout Upex, Shari Macdonald, Judy Willett, Lynda Brown, Mary Rowles, Diane Bateman, Robyn Huntley, Glynis Finer, Andrea Smith, Stephanie Maskell, Ann Marie Davidson, Christa Wohlfahrt, Carmelle Labelle and Audrey Denton.

The team also included several women lured out of semi-retirement for the day: Tanya Akerman, Barb Budd, Samantha Parker and Anne Stewart, as well as Kristine Stangeland, a young Norwegian visiting the island who was pressed into service to make up the required 20 paddlers.

Race rules allow male steersmen, callers and drummers, roles taken on with gusto by Tom McKeachie and Andy Okulich.

For information on how to sign up with the Spirit Point Dragon Boat Club, contact maryrowles19@hotmail.com or drop by the Spirit Point Dragon-booth at the Fall Fair later this month.

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