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OCP REVIEW

House size, setbacks steal the OCP show

Few other issues examined at five different OCP meetings

**BY GAIL SJUBERG
AND SEAN MCINTYRE**
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Hoping for diverse input on scores of official community plan (OCP) recommendations, the Islands Trust has instead been flooded by sentiment on two: a suggested 3,000-square-foot house-size limit and doubling of setbacks from the shoreline.

In 15 hours of Islands Trust meetings held in ArtSpring, at Lions Hall and Fulford Hall from Wednesday through Monday, speakers overwhelmingly told trustees Peter Lamb and George Ehring they rejected those ideas.

"I'm angry as heck that you guys are considering to make my house legal non-conforming," said Isabella Point resident Wes Akerman on Monday afternoon. "What are you guys doing? I just moved in last spring and the next thing I know you're telling me my house will be legal non-conforming."

The environment focus group recommended increasing the current 15-metre setback for development in shoreline zones (which can be reduced to 10 metres with a geotechnical engineer's certification) to 30 metres.

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MEDIA

Salt Spring radio licence approved

Residents can tune in to island radio soon

A Salt Spring radio station is set to hit the airwaves after the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) gave approval to broadcast in an October 22 decision.

The station, to be known as CFSI-FM at 107.9, is



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

SEASONAL SEAT: Michael Paterson is seen in the Ganges Village Market pumpkin patch.

FULFORD OCP

Fulford opposes bigger village

Trustees urged to solve existing problems first

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
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Residents at Monday afternoon's official community plan (OCP) review meeting at Fulford Hall stood united in their opposition over village boundary expansion plans that could more than double the community's size.

"I feel this whole exercise is an excuse for massive development," said Jim Andrew, a resident of Fulford village. "There is no green in this, only black."

Former Salt Spring Island trustee Bob Andrew said the Fulford OCP review focus group's recommendation to concentrate development in an expanded Fulford would hasten the village's certain demise.

"Don't mess with home," he told trustees. "If all recommendations went through, this would not be home for a lot of the people sitting here today."

Speakers voiced full support to preserve the status quo. Some demanded trustees remove the issue from the table as soon as possible.

"This proposal would totally destroy the reason why we love this area so much," said Dennis O'Hara. "Why is the Trust forcing us to get so confrontational?"

The village's immediate priority, speakers agreed, should be finding a solution to the worsening traffic situation created by the loading and

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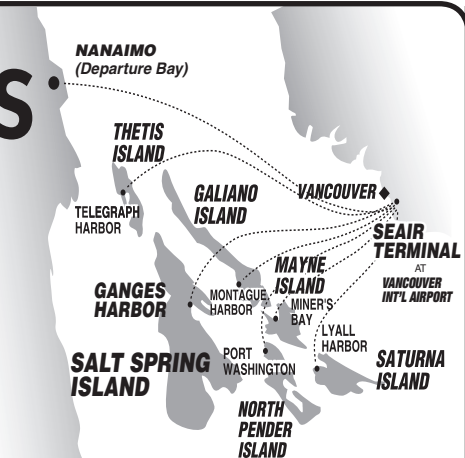
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Fire District 10-year strategic plan.

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TRANSPORTATION

Transportation commission sets priorities

Members take on pedestrian woes

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A group of Salt Spring residents walks carefully across Lower Ganges Road near the Upper Ganges turnoff on a rainy afternoon. Cars zip past on the wet, black pavement without stopping and the drivers stretch their heads sideways with curious looks on their faces.

One group member, an engineering consultant, expresses the need for a sidewalk and crosswalk, as well as a roundabout, to effectively control traffic in that area. Others listen and discuss the options involved in such a project. The fate of Salt Spring's transportation and transit rests in their hands.

The group is the newly formed Salt Spring Island Transit and Transportation Commission (TTC). Its appointed members met last Thursday to look at plans for an upgrade along Lower Ganges and Rainbow roads and to tackle the implementation process for the new transit system.

The commission, under the wings of the Capital Regional District (CRD), is chaired by Salt Spring's electoral area director Gary Holman. Created following a counter-petition process that sought voter approval to set up the commission and a public bus service, the TTC will oversee transportation-related initiatives on the island to reduce car use.

Holman said while TTC members bring a lot of expertise to the table, getting a new commission up to speed is a challenge.

"We're starting from scratch," he said.

During the second public commission meeting last Thursday night, Holman pointed out members need to set priorities and get things moving.

One priority is to decide on recommendations for constructing bicycle lanes, sidewalks and crosswalks on both Lower Ganges and Rainbow roads under the North Ganges Village Transportation Management Plan.

Richard James, the plan's chief engineering consultant, said the project's aim is essentially to encourage residents to travel less by car, and offer safe alternatives.

He said with the state of current island roadways, people have no incentive to walk or bike.

"You have a high exposure [to traffic] with a small amount of people with huge risk. Are you surprised no one wants to walk?" he asked commission members.

James said some of the pedestrian accident hot spots are the intersections of Rainbow and Lower Ganges roads and the Ganges Village Market entrances.

He estimates the total project cost at \$5.4 million. It includes a 2.5-metre-wide paved east sidewalk with crosswalks along Lower Ganges, as well as two 1.8-metre bicycle



DRIFTWOOD FILE PHOTO

Raging Grannies were among the first on the bus at the Transportation Options Fair in June.

lanes. It also includes a roundabout or traffic signals at the Lower Ganges and Upper Ganges road intersection. The same development would occur along Rainbow Road.

The project is supported by the CRD, Ministry of Transportation and Islands Trust.

For TTC members, the next step forward is to decide what part of the project is the starting point under their current budget.

"What's the biggest bang for the buck?" Holman asked.

Another project on the forefront for the commission is the Salt Spring transit system. A 24-passenger minibus hits the streets of Salt Spring on January 7 with another bus to follow after an initial ridership assessment is done.

TTC will set up an open house prior to the first day of the service, as well as try to set preliminary schedules, stops and fares.

"We need to present to the public the preliminary idea," Holman said. "It's important that we keep engaging people and make them understand that we are listening."

The proposed routes service all three ferry terminals on the island, plus Ganges village with bus stops still to be determined.

The next TTC meeting is scheduled for today, October 24, at 7 p.m. at the Institute for Sustainability, Education and Action office at 124 Lower Ganges Road. Members of the public can observe the meeting, at which members will make some key decisions on the transit plan.

For Holman and rest of the commission members, it's only the beginning of their work.

"Meetings are my life," Holman joked.

"You have to put an investment [of time] up front," he added.

News briefs

Impaired driving

RCMP charged a 61-year-old male with impaired driving on Beaver Point Road on Tuesday, October 16 after a member of the public complained he was operating a vehicle under the influence.

On Thursday, October 18, the RCMP charged another male with impaired driving on Fairway Drive after he stopped his car along the road.

An accident occurred on Liberty Hall Lane on Friday, October 19, resulting

in a 23-year-old male being charged with impaired driving. While the RCMP were investigating the scene, another vehicle arrived with people involved in the collision.

The driver of the second vehicle received a 24-hour driving suspension and a ticket for driving without due care and attention.

On Saturday, October 20, RCMP issued a 24-hour driving suspension to a male after he was found in his car while it was running in the parking lot of Moby's Pub.

RCMP were called to a residence on Thomas Road to

assist a male who received what appeared to be knife wound on Sunday, October 21. A 43-year-old male was arrested for assault causing bodily harm. The investigation continues.

Halloween at fire hall

Bright sparks will again fly over Ganges on Halloween night.

Presented by the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Firefighters Association, the show begins at 7:30 p.m. from Ganges Harbour.

Afterwards, people can

drop by the Ganges fire hall for some free hot chocolate and hot dogs.

See the What's On calendar, the Arts and Entertainment section and classified ads for other Halloween-related activities this year.

District enrolment up

Gulf Islands School District enrolment is higher than anticipated, school trustees heard at their last monthly meeting on Saturday.

Schools superintendent

Jeff Hopkins said 1,478 students are currently enrolled in the district, which is 20 more than expected.

That means the district should receive more Ministry of Education funding than anticipated when the preliminary 2007-08 budget was set in the spring.

As well, 75 international students are also registered this year.

Wilco wins big

Salt Spring's Wilco Construction Ltd. earned three awards at a recent construction industry gala, including the coveted 2007 People's

Choice Award.

Wilco won the People's Choice for the Stamp residence on Churchill Road from more than 900 ballots cast by the public, with the same home earning silver finalist honours for Best Single Family Detached Home in the Over 6,000 Square Foot category, and in the Custom Millwork category.

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BC Hydro crews, Qualified Tree Service, Asplundh Canada ULC, and Davey Tree Service Ltd. will be working on the project. The crews are skilled workers trained in both electrical safety and tree care. BC Hydro will be contacting Salt Spring Island and Pender Islands residents before any cutting takes place on private property, and local government for regional property. The work will be conducted along roadways which could result in single-lane traffic and possible delays. We ask that you be cautious and reduce speed near the crews and the traffic control flaggers.

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Happy Hallowe'en to everyone!



NEWSBEAT

GANGES SEWER

Group hopes to save water by using irrigated fields

Reclamation part of AGM report

BY MITCHELL SHERRIN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Islanders already take pride in a world-class sewage treatment facility.

But the good news just seems to keep getting better with several announcements at the Ganges Sewer Local Service Committee (GSLSC) AGM on October 12.

GSLSC hopes to soon begin selling reclaimed water to prospective customers like the Gulf Islands School Board and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) following completion of a \$15,000 feasibility study.

"It's not a straight-ahead part of our mandate, but it's part of the public interest," said Capital Regional District (CRD) director Gary Holman.

Water lines have already been installed along Rainbow Road to the new recre-

ation centre (PARC incurred the cost) to enable the possibility of using reclaimed water from the treatment plant for irrigation purposes, he said.

In other GSLSC news, the committee also approved projects to upgrade the Ganges Pollution Control Plant earlier this year.

The largest improvement planned is the creation of a dedicated electrical room in order to satisfy safety issues and code-compliance requirements.

Advanced Subsea Services also completed an inspection of the outfall pipe that stretches 4.8 kilometres into Ganges Harbour in June.

"The outfall was found to be in generally good condition. That was good news," said local services engineer Ted Robbins.

The year was not without challenges.

An electrical malfunction caused a brief discharge of "blended effluent" for four hours on June 28, but the

plant continued to operate mechanically until a crew from Victoria was able to repair the equipment, Robbins reported.

Committee members also expressed concern over "inflow infiltration" (cases where groundwater is diverted into the sewer) because these events cause an additional load on the system.

"It's not unusual for contractors to use an existing hole to alleviate stormwater collection on an emergency basis, but we can't tolerate that in Ganges," said CRD local services engineering coordinator Gary Hendren.

"We continue to work with our building department to identify where those sources are coming from and to eliminate them," he said.

The Ganges Sewer committee also saw the return of chair Tom Toynbee and members Gerry Marleau and John Sprague through acclamation at the AGM.

SWANSON'S POND

Development opponents want meeting

Building plans expected by end of week

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Opponents of a 33-unit seniors housing project are outraged over the local, provincial and federal governments' unwillingness and apparent inability to preserve one of Ganges' few remaining wetland environments.

"I think by December or January, any chance to prevent the destruction of Swanson's Pond will be absolutely useless," said Nancy Wigen. "What has happened to the creek is a foretaste of what is planned for the pond, and it would all be done long before any public meeting. I feel sick to see this happening yet again in my lifetime."

Wigen said an offer by project manager Eric Booth to voluntarily hold a community information meeting once he receives development permits from the Islands Trust in December or January may be a step in the right direction, but is far from ideal.

Wigen and other island residents intent on preserving the pond argue the water body's ecological significance make it a high priority for conservationists.

"Ganges is turning into a village for seniors," she said. "There are lots of seniors places, but there is only one pond."

Wigen is further concerned the development will set a precedent that would endanger other riparian areas on the island.

"If there is a public meeting and there is enough support," she said. "I'd like to see the community pur-

chase this as a park."

Wigen said efforts are underway to obtain a stop work order from either the provincial or federal government on the basis the stream's fish bearing status was overlooked when work to drain the pond got underway in September.

Salt Spring Islands Trust planner Mark Brodrick met with Booth on Friday to discuss Salt Spring Island Ventures' applications for two development permits.

Located between Kanaka Road and Park Drive, the property falls under development permit areas #1 (Island Village) and #4 (Lakes, Streams and Wetlands).

When contacted Monday, Brodrick said he and Booth are scheduled to go over the building's preliminary plans later this week.

Booth could not be reached for comment.



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ST. MARY LAKE



St. Mary Lake resident Ed Davis looks at his “high and dry” tires, which used to be submerged at this time of year, before the weir was installed last October.

PHOTO BY CHRIS STEPHENSON

“Duck Creek weir built too low”

One year later,
St. Mary Lake shrinking

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Lower St. Mary Lake water levels have convinced one lake resident that a weir built to control the flow doesn't work properly.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) completed the weir in October 2006 to control the outflow of the lake into nearby Duck Creek. The weir is a concrete structure six feet across and three feet high.

St. Mary lake resident Ed Davis said in his 34 years living along the water he has never seen it so low at this time of year.

Davis speculates the weir was built too low to properly control the water flow. He said the lake is now a few feet short of what the NSSWD said it would be after construction.

“Years ago [NSSWD workers] staked the boundaries to say where the water level was going to be. It's way off,” he said during a tour of his

property last Friday.

Davis said when the beavers dammed the lake, the level was a lot higher. He pointed to his dock where tires for parking boats which used to be in the water now hang in the air.

“I used to park my float plane there.”

Davis said to get the lake up to normal levels will take an awful lot of water.

“How many inches of rain will it take?” he asked.

Davis plans to track water levels of St. Mary this winter to see if the rainy season makes any difference.

NSSWD president Trevor Hutton agreed the lake is lower than normal, but there are many factors to be looked at before pointing to the weir, he said.

When the old beaver dam controlled the water supply, Davis said, it took a lot longer to lower the levels. After construction of the weir, the lake dropped at a steeper rate.

Hutton also said the past summer was unusually mild, which contributes to the lack of fresh water added to St. Mary.

However, NSSWD plans to increase the height of the weir, but it first needs to apply for a new licence from the Ministry of Environment.

“The second stage is to set the height of the lake to historical levels,” Hutton said.

Despite the abnormal level of St. Mary, Hutton assured there is no cause for concern.

“The levels are good,” he said.

St. Mary Lake is used by the NSSWD as one source for drinking water on the island.

In other NSSWD news:

An aerator will return to St. Mary Lake in the spring of 2008. The device is used to pump oxygen and create movement in the water to control phosphorous levels.

Hutton said the aerator, which will run in the summer months, should be beneficial.

“There are big changes to the phosphorous levels lower down.”

A waterworks engineering study is also set to be released soon. The study looks at the NSSWD water supply, treatment and distribution systems.

CBC ferry tales broadcast live from Fulford

Rock Salt hosts
morning show
Friday

CBC Victoria will plug in on Salt Spring this Friday for a live broadcast of the morning show at the Rock Salt Cafe.

On the Island, hosted by Gregor Craigie, will focus on

the relationship islanders have with B.C. Ferries.

Program manager Peter Hutchinson said Salt Spring, like all the Gulf Islands, depends on B.C. Ferries as a mode of transportation.

“We wanted to do a live show from a place where people commute on B.C. Ferries,” he said.

Guest speakers include

B.C. Ferries president David Hahn live from Victoria and Hutchinson hopes to hear from Salt Spring residents as well.

“We want to catch an authentic voice from people who use the ferries.”

Hutchinson said CBC chose the location because they wanted to get close to a ferry terminal where

the action is.

Victoria-based On the Island travels to out-of-the-city destinations a few times a year.

Hutchinson said the show is a great opportunity for islanders to share their views.

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OCP REVIEW

OCP public hearing a tale of two issues

Hot button topics dominate five-meeting review

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The consistent dominance of two lone topics at five public meetings has some islanders questioning whether the official community plan (OCP) consultation process offers the public a truly comprehensive review.

According to Jim Standen, a Salt Spring Island resident who attended Sunday's meeting, participants assembled at Lions Hall devoted so much time disputing ideas to increase the minimum setback from the sea and a proposed house-size cap that trustees had little time to hear comments on any of the other nearly 60 "discussion statements" put forth by trustees for input.

For its next series of public meetings, Standen suggests Islands Trust representatives treat especially contentious issues in isolation.

Speaking at Monday afternoon's OCP review public meeting, trustee George Ehring told participants matters pertaining to agriculture and housing remain integral to the livelihoods of all islanders.

"Without adequate housing we will lose our socio-economic diversity," Ehring said. "This has been



George Ehring

something of a long-standing concern."

Water supply, industrial zoning, home-based businesses, preserving a strong agricultural base, legalizing secondary suites and seasonal cottages for use as rental accommodation are all significant aspects of the OCP, he said.

Whether the low number of comments addressing such issues came from a lack of time or a lack of public concern is anybody's guess, said Ehring.

Hot-button issues were also downzoning of larger parcels of land and expanding the village boundary in Fulford to accommodate more housing.

Members of the public are wel-



Peter Lamb

come to schedule appointments with trustees, submit letters and e-mail to the Salt Spring Trust office on any given issue.

"This isn't the end of the consultation," said trustee Peter Lamb. "This isn't the only opportunity to get feedback for us."

Further public meetings on refined recommendations, which will taken into consideration public input now being received, are expected in January.

Seth Berkowitz, chair of the housing, population and settlement patterns focus group, said that while his group spent more time discussing options to increase the amount of affordable housing on the island than its proposal for a

house size limit, there is little he can do to ensure it dominates the public debate.

"It's a shame that a lot of the issues aren't getting a public airing," he said, "but I don't think we can talk about having a public meeting and then limit what people can talk about."

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TONY KENNEDY
Chair, potable water focus group

Tony Kennedy, chair of the potable water focus group, expressed little surprise at the lack of controversy regarding his group's recommendations, which include creating a comprehensive water management plan for the island.

"This is a motherhood issue. How could you be against that?" he said. "When people are going to support something and there is no controversy, they'd rather stay home. If we were cutting down Garry oaks to feed the volunteer firefighters, things would be different."

'Legal Non-conforming' — what does it mean?

What happens to a home's legal status if it's currently built beyond a square footage size or within setback areas that are later changed in legislation?

The property's use becomes "legal non-conforming," which means the buildings on it cannot be rebuilt in a way that would violate the new rules if those buildings burn down or are otherwise substantially destroyed.

As explained by Islands Trust contract planner Cathy McNamara, the situation is governed by Section 911(8) of the Local Government Act, which states:

"If a building or other structure, the use of which does not conform to the

provisions of a bylaw . . . is damaged or destroyed to the extent of 75 per cent or more of its value above its foundations, as determined by the building inspector, it must not be repaired or reconstructed except for a conforming use in accordance with the bylaw."

Trustees George Ehring and Peter Lamb noted last week they are not "wedded" to specific numbers on house size or setbacks, but want feedback on the ideas arising from focus group reports.

Average size of homes built on Salt Spring in 2003, 2004 and 2005 was 2,800 square feet, including garage space. The limit suggested was 3,000 square feet.

Ecological concerns versus home-builders' rights

OCP REVIEW

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A rationale for the increase given by trustees and others is the anticipated rise in sea level and severity of coastal storms expected due to global warming and the resulting damage that could occur to waterfront homes.

But some people scorned concerns about their home's future safety.

"If I want to build a shack on the shore, why should you stop me?" asked Pallot Way resident Andrew Gardner at Sunday's meeting. "If it gets sloshed [by a storm], I'll just build a better one . . . It's dead straightforward: we don't need you. Thank you."

Even though an e-mail message was distributed Thursday urging people who were not "realtors and developers" to speak out at the next meetings, input was still dominated by house size and setback opponents at the Sunday afternoon meeting at Lions Hall, where the crowd almost spilled out the door. A number of individual home owners spoke against proposed changes.

Fisherman's Lane resident Alan Wiggan quoted an article that claimed only 10 per cent of a home's energy consumption occurs due to its construction; the other 90 per cent occurs when it's lived in, suggesting the home's energy efficiency is more critical.

"Drop the size fixation," he said.

"Focus your energy and resources where 90 per cent of the problem lies."

The tune didn't change much at Monday afternoon and evening meetings at Fulford Hall, although Fulford issues were aired more thoroughly. (See separate story.)

Realtor Arvid Chalmers told the Monday afternoon gathering that proposed setbacks from the sea could impact between 60 and 70 per cent of the island's waterfront properties.

"We will end up with a plethora of lots where owners will be stuck, where they can either get a house or a septic tank," he said.

Chalmers called focus group members' fears of rising sea levels, flooding and storm surges "silly thinking."

"The fear I have of this proposed OCP is that I believe it in itself is fear based," he said.

Trustee Lamb said the Trust is examining the insurance implications for the owners of potentially legal non-conforming properties and residences, but has yet to make a decision on how to proceed.

"We have heard that there is a considerable anxiety with respect to the house size and we will need to resolve this quite soon," Lamb told more than 100 participants attending the Monday afternoon meeting.

Cathy McNamara, a planner contracted by the Trust to work on the OCP review process, advised property owners to consult their insurance brokers about how their

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ARVID CHALMERS
Realtor

insurance rates would be impacted if their homes were to become legal non-conforming.

According to Cynthia Anderson, a manager with Island Savings Insurance Services, property owners and potential buyers should be apprehensive with respect to the proposed changes.

"This is an insurance issue," she said. "Many different companies have many different coverages, so there will be different effects."

Some people questioned whether the Trust even had the authority to legislate house size limits.

"It is in the authority of local governments and they do it all over the place," replied Ehring last Wednesday. "We already do it with [a] site coverage [limit]."

Regarding an increased setback for waterfront development, trustees said people could apply for a

variance permit if the size or topography of their lot, combined with setbacks, made it difficult to build a house.

"To have to get a variance to build a house? That's a bad bylaw," said realtor Myles Wilson. "You shouldn't have to do that."

Seth Berkowitz, a member of the focus group recommending the house-size limit, explained to Sunday's gathering the thinking behind the idea. Members considered the amount of natural resources used to build larger homes and the corresponding waste that arises when the house's life ends, plus the ecological effect of a larger footprint.

"Some on the committee thought 3,000 square feet was too big; some thought it was too small. If it's too small, come up with another number," said Berkowitz.

Some people did speak in favour of the proposed limit, including Rainbow Road resident Norah Layard. She applauded efforts to reduce the ecological impact of home construction, which sees driveways, homes and landscaping reduce native species and habitat, even if "prescriptive measures might not be the way."

Lamb and Ehring stressed the need for local governments to do their part to mitigate the impacts of climate change.

"As a community and individuals we have a responsibility to address this," said Lamb. "You say house size won't do it — so what will?"

OCP Discussion Statements at a glance:

Here are some of the integral issues up for discussion as the OCP review process moves forward.

The Islands Trust wants to hear from the public on ideas such as:

Building a Sustainable Economy

— Expand opportunities for home-based businesses by allowing more employees and relaxing rules about the square footage they may occupy in a home.

Preserving and Protecting the Environment

— Strengthen regulations in Development Permit Areas and extend measures to protect sensitive ecosystems.

The Future of Fulford

— Work with B.C. Ferries to resolve ferry traffic congestion in Fulford.

Assuring our Agricultural Future

— Create a policy to result in no net loss of agricultural land on the island or show that removal or non-farm use is based on a direct benefit to the agricultural community.

Addressing our Housing Needs

— Allow seasonal cottages and suites in private homes, subject to environmental and geographic concerns.

The Future of Ganges Village

— Develop guidelines for allowing an increase in building height while protecting view corridors and sight lines to the harbour.

Climate Change and Energy Use

— Facilitate efforts to provide energy through alternative and renewable means, such as wind, solar and micro-hydro generation.

Ensuring Adequate Water Supply

— Protect future water supply by requiring adequate minimum lot sizes in areas served by groundwater.

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Harold Swierenga, Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) chair, said the FAC hasn't taken a position on drug testing, but personally feels the issue has both pros and cons. Three questions should be addressed, he said: how much cannabis affects one's ability to work, how civil rights are involved and safety of the people on board. "Mandatory testing opens a whole can of worms," he added. Still, Swierenga agrees with Hahn that passenger safety is most important. Jackie Miller, president of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union, said the union is "cautiously supportive" of an overall program because the issue isn't simply fixed by setting up a testing policy. "Proper education and support is needed," she said. Miller said testing for alcohol use after an incident occurs could prove fault, but implementing a random drug test doesn't prove substance abuse at the specific time. She also said the policy should deal with employee fatigue. In some cases employees are allowed to work two or three shifts in a row because of a shortage in staff. "Fatigue is well documented to have more casualties [than substance abuse] in the transportation industry." For Miller, drugs and alcohol are only one piece in the puzzle. Despite criticism, Stefanson said B.C. Ferries would like to have a testing policy in place as soon as possible.

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Harold Swierenga, Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) chair, said the FAC hasn't taken a position on drug testing, but personally feels the issue has both pros and cons. Three questions should be addressed, he said: how much cannabis affects one's ability to work, how civil rights are involved and safety of the people on board. "Mandatory testing opens a whole can of worms," he added. Still, Swierenga agrees with Hahn that passenger safety is most important. Jackie Miller, president of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union, said the union is "cautiously supportive" of an overall program because the issue isn't simply fixed by setting up a testing policy. "Proper education and support is needed," she said. Miller said testing for alcohol use after an incident occurs could prove fault, but implementing a random drug test doesn't prove substance abuse at the specific time. She also said the policy should deal with employee fatigue. In some cases employees are allowed to work two or three shifts in a row because of a shortage in staff. "Fatigue is well documented to have more casualties [than substance abuse] in the transportation industry." For Miller, drugs and alcohol are only one piece in the puzzle. Despite criticism, Stefanson said B.C. Ferries would like to have a testing policy in place as soon as possible.

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Public has spoken

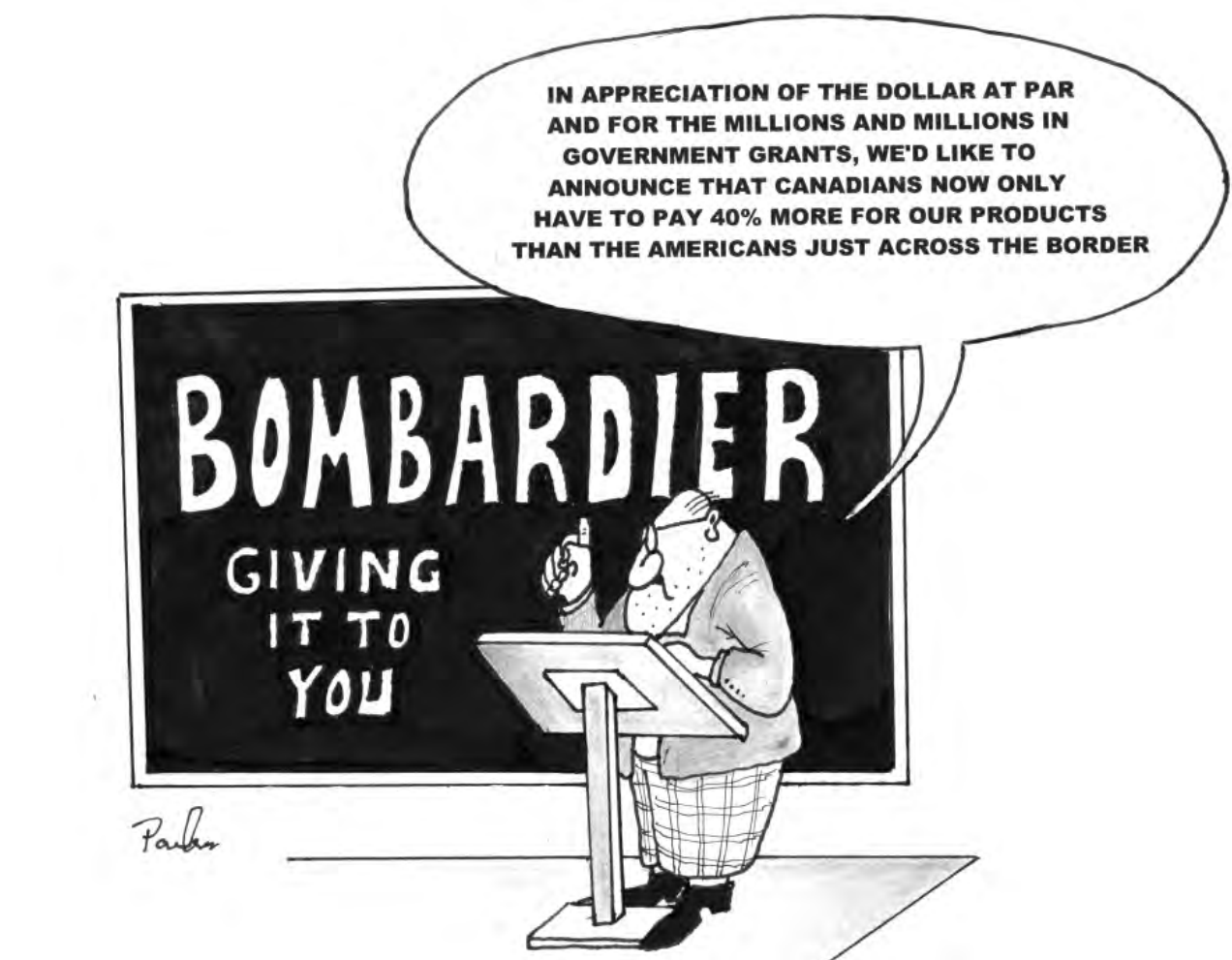
Salt Spring property owners have vigorously expressed their opinions regarding house-size limits and shoreline setback increases proposed in the current official community plan (OCP) review.

Without public support — and these clearly don't have it — the measures should fail. There's nothing ridiculous about investigating what local bylaws might do to reduce climate change or its impacts. Relying only on individuals to voluntarily “do the right thing” is not enough and laws will need to be changed. However, making innumerable existing homes legal non-conforming and other properties unusable for residential purposes with the stroke of a pen is not the way to do it.

Variances could be applied for, true, but leaving the fate of one's primary investment in the hands of a few decision-making individuals — whether elected trustees or appointed Board of Variance members — is not acceptable land use practice. If the legal status of all existing homes could somehow be guaranteed, perhaps some changes could be contemplated in the directions being proposed in future. But so far the Trust has offered nothing of comfort in response to people concerned about their financial future.

It's a positive sign to have seen so many people express their views about what matters to them at recent public meetings. In the meantime, there hasn't been much time to talk about other pertinent issues, such as letting seasonal cottages and secondary suites provide affordable rental accommodation.

A mere six years ago, when Land Use Bylaw #355 was being finalized, the “second kitchen” or secondary suite debate raged. This suggestion has been raised again, along with use of seasonal cottages to provide affordable rental accommodation, and we've heard barely a whisper about it to date. Islanders wanting to talk about that issue, or proposals to increase the number of employees allowed in home-based businesses or to boost the amount of industrial-zoned land, for example, can do so by contacting trustees George Ehring and Peter Lamb or the Islands Trust office by phone, e-mail or in writing. All feedback will be documented and recommendations revisited before the next public meetings early in 2008.



Fire hall plan needs closer look

BY ROGER MIDDLETON

Nobody wants to deny our firefighters the funds they need to do their job well. They are a dedicated and highly respected group of islanders who have served this community well. Meeting their needs is important to us all.

Still, the Salt Spring Fire Protection District strategic plan, unveiled last month, needs a close look. Over the next five years the capital budget is planned to increase by \$8.35 million and operating costs by \$1.16 million. Our taxes are going up!

If the plan is adopted, fire tax levies could increase 150 per cent by 2012. By next year, it will cost more to fight fires than pay for our share of the Islands Trust budget; by 2012, more than our entire share of the CRD budget.

If your 2007 fire levy was \$260 (house assessed at \$500,000), it could more than double to \$680 by 2012. This will stress even further many of our households that are already struggling to make ends meet. How come all this is happening?

We do need a new fire hall, but should we not also be looking for ways to build this hall for less than the budgeted \$5.8m?

The new fire hall is not the most expensive item on the agenda. The proposal to transform our firefighting force from a largely volunteer group to a team of 25 full-time paid firefighters will be more than twice as expensive as the new fire hall. This is a highly significant proposal and I, for one, do not think it should be adopted without general debate.

After all, volunteers are the lifeblood of our community. Our volunteer firefighters are amongst the finest and this proposal would find us changing away from this tradition to reliance upon a primarily full-time paid force. Is this something we should be content to see happen without general debate?

Might one solution to reduced volunteer numbers be to double the hourly payment rate to volunteers while they are

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**“It will cost more-
to fight fire than
pay for our share
of the Islands
Trust budget.”**

on duty? Increasing volunteer wage costs by \$165,000 would be a lot cheaper than increasing career firefighter wages by \$1.16 million.

As an October 17 Driftwood article noted, the fire district does not have a finance committee to exercise financial discipline. Neither is there an external finance committee to provide this oversight. In the absence of such financial oversight, it is left to us, the taxpaying public, to review the 10-year strategic plan ideas and an open house is set for this purpose on Saturday, October 27.

Finally, we need to be concerned about the loss of the presence of our fire hall in downtown Ganges. The fire hall, with its clock tower, is the most central and visible building in the downtown area. The red fire tenders, parked downtown, particularly on Saturdays in summer, are an important reminder to us of the very real danger of fire on this island, not only for our visitors but also for all of us island residents.

With firefighters moving to a more remote location, will out of sight mean out of mind? We need to be concerned about this loss, to whom the building site will be sold and how it might be redeveloped after it is sold.

Will it be owned by the community or by private development interests? Will there be community brainstorming over the uses to which it could be put, followed by a competition among island architects to produce the best design, or will it just become another commercial building? Can we design space to allow our fire department the ability to retain a presence, even though it would no longer be fire hall #1?

There is a lot to ponder. To see the plan, you may find it either at the library, the Ganges hall or by visiting www.saltspringfire.com.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do you agree with limiting house sizes on Salt Spring?

☐ Yes ☐ No

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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Should federal parties drop candidates to avoid vote splitting?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

“There is no green in this, only black.”

FULFORD RESIDENT JIM ANDREW, ON THE FULFORD OCP
RECOMMENDATIONS.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: Would you feel safer if B.C. Ferries did drug testing?

**RICKY GOLLER**

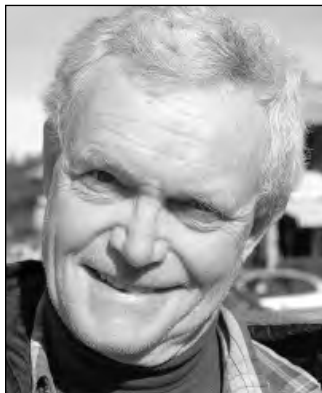
It doesn't really matter. I've never had problems on the ferries.

**PATTI THOMAS**

Not really. I think people have a professionalism they uphold.

**CHRISTINE ATKINSON**

No, what they do on their own free time is their business.

**ROSS KING**

Absolutely yes. In the airlines it's necessary.

**AUDREY ROGERS**

Yes. They can't have people doing drugs while working.

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.

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Different cases

I am writing to clarify points made in the Driftwood's October 10 editorial regarding two court cases initiated by the Islands Trust involving short-term vacation rentals — one on Salt Spring Island and one on North Pender Island.

Contrary to your editorial, the Islands Trust is not seeking the “same kind of injunction” in both situations since, as you noted, circumstances are different in each case.

The legal proceedings in the North Pender case have been underway for several years. The Trust took the extraordinary step of seeking an interlocutory injunction because it believed that normal court processes were simply taking too long. In short, the first step is to file a claim. If the hearing of the claim is not processed in a timely manner,

an interim or interlocutory order to prevent a particular use of a property can be requested, until the court has had an opportunity to hear all of the evidence. In the North Pender case, the Trust asked for this type of interim order on the basis that the owners had no valid defence to their breach of the bylaw. This interim order was turned down because the judge found that the owners in that case could have a defence that may succeed on the hearing of the main action. The court has not decided the main action, and there is, as yet, no final outcome.

On Salt Spring Island we have filed pleadings and are awaiting the owners' formal defence. As the North Pender decision is not a final consideration of the case or the defences in that case, it is not of great assistance to either party in the Salt Spring case. As the cases are at different stages and the processes are different,

waiting for the outcome of the North Pender Island case before proceeding with the case on Salt Spring Island would not have made sense, particularly for the affected neighbours who expect the Islands Trust to enforce the bylaws developed with and by the Salt Spring Island community.

MILES DREW,
BYLAW ENFORCEMENT
OFFICER, ISLANDS TRUST

Values reflected

We have just returned from Sunday's public meeting on the official community plan (OCP) review. Property owners concerned with potential loss of value with proposed new setbacks expressed their concerns, as was appropriate. They were listened to with respect and possible alternatives were suggested.

Otherwise it was a very unpleasant meeting. There were individuals who

seemed more interested in making personal attacks on the trustees. They were unable to accept the fact that the proposals put forward came from the citizen groups who reviewed the OCP, not from the trustees.

There has been plenty of opportunity for input during the process as those who took the time to review material on the website or go to previous public meetings have found. There is still time to make comments that deal with the issues.

The focus groups and trustees put in many, many hours of their personal time in an attempt to serve the community. Their research, considered discussion and sometimes hot debate has, for the most part, resulted in some 200 recommendations which appear to reflect the values of the community.

We are very fortunate to have individuals like Peter Lamb and George Ehring willing to stand up for the principles embodied in the

Islands Trust mandate.

Thank you, Peter and George.

**JON AND
JENNIFER HEALEY,**
VESUVIUS BAY ROAD

Self-interest?

I'm responding to Jim Russell's excellent letter and question in last week's Driftwood (“Full steam ahead”) about why the provincial government never provides any money to the “No” side of the incorporation issue.

The answer is simple. The province repeatedly funds incorporation studies because they want to download the huge financial liability of roads and policing to local property taxpayers through a municipality.

Salt Spring has 300 km of roads, many of which are not built to current standards and will likely need replacing or major repairs in the future. Local residents counting potholes and our locally elected officials seem to have convinced the Minis-

try of Transportation (MOT) to live up to its responsibilities. This year MOT repaved 22 km of roads and repainted the centre lines.

We should continue pressing the province to keep our roads maintained and safe, while local taxpayers focus on public transit, and pedestrian and cycling infrastructure. This is exactly what our new transportation commission is doing.

I have a couple of other questions, though. If Islanders for Self-Government are so broad-based, why is it that all of the representatives at a recent meeting with Ida Chong, Minister of Community Services, were from the Chamber of Commerce and real estate and construction groups? Could it be that there is an element of self-interest involved in the push by these groups to incorporate?

ANDREA COLLINS,
SALT SPRING

MORE LETTERS continued on 10

Time for baby-boomers to face life of hedonism

At the bottom of the escalators in Victoria's Tillicum Mall, there is a lonely Orange Julius stand and a lottery booth. Adjacent to the lottery booth are a dozen metal bistro tables scattered about, each occupied by a solitary, elderly male clutching a lukewarm cup of coffee.

These men have seen better days. Bad backs or bad pension plans or simply bad luck have brought them here to this place. These gentlemen aren't here to yack about the weather. They are all business.

Alongside the stale cup of coffee lies a Keno ticket. The old men rarely look at the tickets. They know their lucky numbers by heart — birthdays, social security numbers, some number of importance. They have played the same numbers over and over again, at these same tables, day in, day out. The old men stare intently at the video screen perched above the lottery booth under the escalator, as it flashes the winning KENO numbers.

Some would call it a gambling addiction, some may call it boredom. But for most of these worn-out, blue-collar workers, it is called a retirement plan.

There are other bellwethers out there: the elderly lady who buys the Hamburger Helper and the tin of cat food at the express checkout: the pensioners who come in daily

for a plastic mickey of vodka or a \$6 bottle of plonk at our local liquor store. Alcohol can assuage the hunger and blunt the misery.

But for the grace of God go I. I am one of the estimated 9.8 million Canadian baby boomers on the brink of retirement. I am also one of the 20 per cent of these boomers, on the dark side of 50, who have little or no savings or investments. The prospect of sweeping lonely beaches with a metal detector or nursing a cup of coffee through a day of KENO may be more than a bad dream.

My personal wake-up call came in the form of a mortgage renewal notice. Payments were poised to increase \$150 per month, and if I stick to the rules, the house would be mine, mortgage free, in 14 years. In 14 years I can burn the mortgage papers. I will likely need to burn them to heat the house.

The scant government pension cheque will never cover the cost of taxes, electricity and water. Is that my future? Sitting in the dark, heating tins of cat food over beach-salvaged driftwood? Time to think outside the box.

Here's the box. You work at two or three

**Peter Vincent**

HEAD TO HEAD

Alaska cruises or trips to Maui, too worn out for the oh-so-tedious Harley trip along Route 66, and too frightened to go beyond cell range of the family doctor, lest some medical catastrophe befall you.

For all you fellow baby boomers who just felt someone walk over your grave, there may be hope. I first heard of Fraser Smith through an MBA friend, who like me, had chosen a life of hedonism over fiscal responsibility. Fraser Smith has written a book entitled “The Smith Manoeuvre,” which outlines a system whereby your mortgage may be deductible. The book climbed to #4 on the National Post Business Best Sellers list this summer, which is really something for a self-published entry. An interest-deductible mortgage is . . . well . . . interesting, but when you are teetering on the financial gangplank, it is tantamount to throwing a deck chair off the Titanic. You're

still going down.

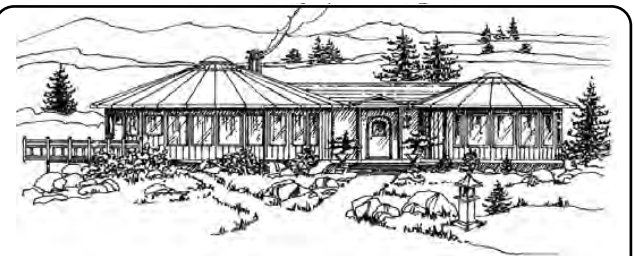
You need a larger life raft. So here's the deal. You have all this lovely equity built up in your house (that is, unless you have already tapped it out for a new SUV and a Bayliner). Fraser Smith advocates using that hibernating equity as collateral to amass a pile of cash, which is in turn poured into rock-solid investments. The returns go into paying down the original mortgage. In my case, the computer model indicated a total pay-out in 15 months. Fifteen months versus 14 years. Hmmm.

If your eyes are glazing over, not to worry. Fraser Smith has excellent bedside manner. After two sessions in his offices just off the Sidney Airport, and much hand wringing and e-mails ad nauseum, I jumped on board. Take a look at www.smithman.net.

I am not sure this will work, nor am I endorsing. Hell, the last person you should be taking financial advice from is yours truly.

That tired old formula banged into my head by parents, bankers and armchair Rockefellers just won't feed the bulldog any longer. But if KENO and a cold cup of coffee is the alternative, I would just as soon grab a Thrifty's cart and live under the boardwalk.

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Al's footprint

From my reading of the Driftwood it seems that at least two persons from Salt Spring attended the Al Gore luncheon in Victoria. I wonder how they got there.

When David Suzuki came here he used Vancouver Translink and came as a foot passenger on the ferry. How did Gore get to Victoria?

I have read articles about Gore's ecological footprint. He lives in a 20-room, eight bathroom house and his annual utility bill is — get this — \$30,000 a year. This figure was obtained from the NES (National Electric Service) thanks to the Tennessee Centre for Policy Alternatives. His mansion consumes more electricity every month than the average American household uses in an entire year. Of course he has a pool and poolhouse too. Then there are all his flights, which add up to over a hundred Hummers operating for a year.

He is also seriously cashing in on climate change with his company Generation Investment Management (GIM). The article to read about this is titled Al Gore's Inconvenient Loot. Just Google that in. He is cleaning up!

So, I am not celebrating his Nobel prize. I believe people need to walk the talk as much as possible. He has changed his light bulbs, but that is not enough.

On Salt Spring I am amazed at the huge houses and one or two people occupying them from time to time. Ferries are full of vehicles with one driver only. The average household is still making 6.65 trips per day and the air quality in Ganges and on up to GVM is so bad now that it needs to be monitored.

People continue to idle at ferries, outside stores, or just while stopping to talk. We need to change more than our light bulbs and like “Bigfoot” Al we need to reduce our individual footprint.

ML JOHNSTONE,
LOWER GANGES ROAD

Creekside appeal

I'm writing this letter to express my support for the Creekside Rainforest Appeal, and urge islanders to join me. Here is something practical that long-timers and newcomers alike can do to slow the exploitation of exceptional beauty, and demonstrate the commitment we feel in choosing to call Salt Spring Island our home.

I say “newcomer” in my case because I came here only about 15 years ago. This now seems like half a lifetime. So strong is the spell of this place, there are days when I wonder, “Who was that person I used to be?”

Living near Cusheon Creek keeps me in tune with the natural world I knew as a child, growing up in a rural area of Vancouver Island.

There are mink and raccoons here, herons and owls, salmon and frogs and bats and deer, and even a couple of peahens who live across the road and visit often.

Just the other day, I was inspecting the ground under the walnut tree and looked up to see two does and three fawns, lolling in the grass about 15 feet away and looking as if they were wondering idly what damn fool thing I was up to now.

We had a cougar pass through here a few years back; two years ago, a visiting 12-year-old ran down to the creek and discovered a turtle with a shell half a foot long, and one time I hosted a farewell party for a friend whose guest

list included two “new-agers” who took time out to walk down to the creek. They returned with eyes shining.

“Pat, you have no idea what's down there!” said one.

Had they really seen elves or fairies? I wouldn't put it past either them or the creek.

But the main point I want to make here is: None of the wondrous-to-city-dwellers things I've just described can hold a candle to the awesome beauty of the area that the Creekside Rainforest Appeal aims to save. This is no ordinary park land; this is pristine wilderness that is every bit as awesome in its own way as Vancouver Island's Cathedral Grove.

Pledge forms and brochures are available in Ganges and Fulford at Salt Spring Books, Natureworks, Watermark Books, Volume II, Patterson's Market, Rock Salt and Morningside Organic Bakery and Cafe. There are also pledge forms and much more information online at: www.savesaltspringrainforest.com.

Pledge forms will be called in when the land purchase is imminent, and charitable receipts will be issued by The Land Conservancy of B.C.

PAT BARCLAY,
CREEKSIDE DRIVE

Fix problems

Thank you, Andrew Lewis, for your fine work on alerting people to the dangers of the Security and Prosperity Partnership and the North American union. I look forward to hearing something from the other candidates.

Not so much, for your suggestion that Salt Spring local government should go municipal. (“Ballot box principles,” October 10 Driftwood letter.)

Please don't mistake me for a die-hard supporter of the Trust or the CRD. I've had too much personal experience with these agencies to be that naive.

My experience indicates to me that there is a fundamental problem in the lack of openness and accountability within our local government.

We see it clearly in the tennis bubble affair, “Arsenic Alley” incident, the after-the-fact altering of a consultants report on recycling and the recent firing of at least one senior official of the Islands Trust. Adding another layer of unaccountable municipal people would not address these fundamental problems.

I also fail to see how adding to the number of trustees would improve things. There's at least a 50 per cent chance that this could empower a few skilled performers with personal agendas which may be completely at odds with the preserve and protect mandate.

Here's some suggestions, for starters:

- Strengthen the trustees' oath of office to include an obligation to operate within the mandate and to allow for the speedy recall of any who don't.
- Hire/ fire/ and employee performance records, etc. should be totally accessible to the public, even if it means going non-union.
- Institute a clear process of accountability, which would include top officials like Trust chief administrative officer Linda Adams. (I've been unable to find any, and I've looked into this matter for some time.)

I think it would be a lot better for us to concentrate on fixing the vehicle we have, as opposed to adding more and perhaps unforeseeable problems with another level of government.

Best wishes, Andrew.

TOM PICKETT,
LEE ROAD

Flawed strategy

The “IT” — or Islands Trust — has again brought forward the 30-metre setback from waterfront suggestion along with other contentious issues. This is inexcusable.

A look at records kept over past decisions rejected through public consultation surely should have eliminated such proposals.

Such controversial and contentious issues already decided, that strike a hot button amongst those affected, were rehashed time and again in the previous official community plan (OCP) and land use bylaw reviews.

The IT appears to be stirring the pot again to ensure that Salt Spring continues to be known as an island surrounded by water which remains in steady controversy.

It is time for a change. Should the community want to rally behind a powerful organization to achieve good then it is time that the taxpayers supporting this organization be not divided off, singled out nor picked off for repeated abuse.

Normally a mayor could show leadership and direction. Unfortunately, we do not have this office of solid leadership. However, surely the trustees can speak out quickly and put an end to repeated provisions that are dividing islanders.

It is time for this island to leave its past behind and return to pre-Trust values working towards unity, co-operation and conciliation, while rejecting constant rancor and threats to one's property. This is even more essential when the organization proposing such repeated intrusion is not as democratic as it might be. Will you be next?

Already environmentally aware islanders do not need to be dictated to . . . instead we need to be able to unite and work together towards implementing positive, non-threatening environmental values through leadership that are positive, forward thinking and persuasive without threats.

The extreme detail within the hundreds of pages of changes should not be masked from the public by clouding it with rehashed, already-decided-upon issues of the past. So much of the public will now never know nor discuss what is within the too-detailed reports of committees.

Let us hope that the next major Trust election will be fought not over a specific issue but over the need to provide leadership that will guide, educate and open a pathway towards excellence for all of us to follow in order to better preserve and protect using tools and ideas that do not reflect disagreements of the past.

Effective action is not achieved by dictating rules. It is achieved by rallying citizen action towards a clear understanding of new ideas.

The next few weeks will determine if the current trustees measure up and concentrate on the positive aspects of the suggestions presented while extracting those that divide us as islanders.

Leadership is now wanting.

Will a co-operative island be just a dream or must we endure this dreadful state during each OCP presentation ad infinitum? If no changes of approach are made, then the IT organization itself will decline in effectiveness, stature and public acceptance.

The stakes are indeed very high.

ALLEN CUNNINGHAM,
SALT SPRING

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Punishing success

I have read the recommendations for inclusion in the new official community plan.

The most disturbing proposal is to limit homes to a maximum square footage of 3,000 square feet, regardless of the size of the lot. This would constitute another alarming erosion of property rights ever since they failed to be enshrined in the Canadian Charter of Rights.

It appears that the current regime and their supporters are showing themselves to be much more totalitarian than anyone anticipated when they were elected.

The 3,000-square-foot proposal is mean spiritedness and "big brotherism" at its worst. In other words, let's punish success.

It reminds me of the old "dog in the manger" fable, which my father used on me when I was a child and being particularly petulant. Basically what is implied in the fable is that people often begrudge others for what they cannot enjoy themselves.

I can understand why monster homes on a small lot are undesirable, but even a 10,000-square-foot home would leave a relatively small footprint on a five-acre parcel of land.

Further, many of us today have children and siblings spread around the world and the larger homes of the parents become a place of refuge for the family to gather.

Larger homes don't necessarily use any more community resources/services in terms of water, electricity etc. as the owners are quite often travelling. But they do pay much higher taxes, which go a long way to support community services for others, especially those less fortunate.

What we do need is more incentives for non-profit housing.

Perhaps an extra fee at

the time the building permit is to be issued, with the money to be contributed towards a community fund for affordable non-profit housing.

This would be much more palatable than trying to beat up on those who have achieved their version of success and can afford to build a large home.

For many of us, our homes are probably our biggest investment and constitute the major portion of our retirement savings.

By the way, my wife and I are quite content with our 1,500-square-foot home on Salt Spring and we would never begrudge our neighbours if they choose to build something bigger.

GRANT LAPRADE,
ARMAND WAY

Preserve community

I have been a resident of Salt Spring Island for six years and I want to give my feedback about some of the proposed changes to the OCP.

I realize that the trustees have a difficult job, one where it is impossible to please everyone. Our island is very precious to all its residents and they care very deeply about what happens to it.

I too have been drawn to live on Salt Spring because of its special character — and because of the special nature of the people who live here.

I am concerned that this special character of our island is being destroyed. One reason I wanted to live here is because of its "rural community" atmosphere. What is a "rural community" atmosphere?

It is one where people of many different backgrounds and levels of fortune all live and work together side by side, peacefully, respecting each other.

Yes, we have different opinions. You can find people from all walks of life on this island — farmers, lawyers, auto mechanics, teachers, loggers, environ-

mentalists, doctors, store owners and so on.

Yet we are happy to let everyone live in harmony, sharing the island with each other and with the tourists who come and bless us with their liveliness and their money.

For the past two years, I have felt this harmony and community atmosphere being destroyed by attempts to put in place more "rules" about how we must behave on Salt Spring.

The current Trust committee seems to think there is a need for more "approvals" and "permits" for everything we do.

One can feel an environment of distrust, fear and anger building as accusations fly and legislation is put in place to deal with items as variable as how much dirt we can move around on our land to what kind of building materials we are allowed to use in our home.

The mandate of the Islands Trust is "to preserve and protect the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the province generally."

Where is the preservation of our "unique environment" which is the caring community of Salt Spring? Are we not creating a fortress of Salt Spring rather than preserving its nourishing environment?

When we think of Salt Spring's "environment," are we thinking of the people of the island as well as the beauty that nature has given us?

If we destroy the community feeling among the people of Salt Spring while attempting to preserve the unique natural environment, what have we gained?

We need to consider and care for the residents of this island with at least as much respect as we do the elements of nature we live in.

We are creative enough to find ways to allow both to prosper and grow.

Please look at some of

the recommendations in the OCP review and ask yourself, "Does this proposal respect and nourish the people of this precious island?"

They are what makes our island special.

RUTH ANNE TAVES,
MOUNT BELCHER HEIGHTS

Off course

Last Monday night I witnessed the chair and the board of directors of the Salt Spring Harbour Authority conduct their AGM.

The prime topic of the meeting was their thinly veiled innuendoes and insinuations that Captain Bart Terwiel, former harbour master, has mishandled some funds.

After Bart left the meeting the defamation increased.

In the 20 years of attending various AGMs, I have never seen such smug unprofessionalism.

If I was with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans I would fire the lot for their inability to effectively communicate and manage their harbour master; for disrespect towards some workers they have hired; for their inability to provide adequate information to the members: there were no minutes available from last year's AGM, no constitution available for the members, no detailed annual report, postponed voting, a mute treasurer, a motion by a member from the floor was refused by the chair, and the accountant, Jean Elwell, was unfortunately absent and unavailable to answer key questions.

And equally dumbfounding was the fact that the board of directors refused to accept any responsibility for the failure of a cash flow system that has been a problem for years, nor did they ask for any legal advice before they proceeded to fire a man and tarnish his reputation.

Maybe new directors will demonstrate better navigational skills.

MONA FERTIG,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SALT SPRING ISLAND
LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
Proposed Bylaw No. 431

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing concerning **Proposed Bylaw No. 431**, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained therein. 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. The information session and public hearing for this bylaw will precede the regular monthly Local Trust Committee Meeting to be held on the same day.

DATE: Thursday, November 1, 2007
LOCATION: ArtSpring, 100 Jackson Avenue, Salt Spring Island
TIME: 1:00 PM – 1:30 PM – Public Information Session
1:30 PM – 2:00 PM – Public Hearing

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 431, cited as “Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2007”.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 431 is to amend Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw No. 355 as follows:
(a) by creating a new Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (g) – CA1(g);
(b) by changing the zoning of That Part of Lot 1, Block B, Section 1, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 1371, Lying to the East of a Boundary Parallel to and Perpendicularly Distant 40 Feet from the Westerly Boundary of Said Lot, from Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (e) – CA1(e) to Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (g) – CA1(g), as shown on Plan No. 1, in order to permit an increase in the maximum allowable lot coverage from 33 percent to 60 percent, to legalize existing buildings and structures, and to add new exterior decks and storage structures.

Plan No. 1 – Proposed Bylaw No. 431



Copies of the proposed bylaw, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Friday, October 12, 2007 and up to and including Tuesday, October 23, 2007 at 4:30 PM. Proposed Bylaw 431 may also be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: www.islandstrust.bc.ca

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust at (250) 537-9144. For Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver at 660-2421, and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867. Written submissions may be delivered as follows:

1. By mail to the Islands Trust at 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2N8; by Fax to (250) 537-9116; or online at the Islands Trust website via the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltr/ss/meetings.cfm> by completing the **Public Hearing, November 1, 2007, Submission Form** before 4:30 PM on October 23, 2007.
2. To the **Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.**

Email comments should not be considered as complying with the requirements of this notice. The Islands Trust does not guarantee that any email comment will be received by the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email comments, if they are opened and received, to the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written comment.

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BYLAW WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Pauline Brazier
Deputy Secretary

OPINION

Deal between PARC,
tennis remains elusive

BY ERICA ROSS

Does everyone remember the old game of Snakes and Ladders?

Well, it appears the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) is playing it with the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) and the SSTA has just dropped back to square one again.

In a detailed, four-page proposal, submitted to PARC on October 11, the SSTA pledged funds and materials valued at over \$200,000 toward the bubble replacement project. PARC said, “We have an agreement in principle.”

We confirmed we could get the funds to complete the deal, and they wanted a week to do “due diligence” on The Farley Group, the Canadian bubble manufacturing company chosen by the SSTA.

We knew Farley was a good company with great references and thought this would be a last formality in the process.

PARC hired a consultant to do their “due diligence” on Farley and the results bore out our findings. We thought we were on our way.

At their October 15 meeting, PARC members received information about a possibly cheaper way to go. This would involve repairing the old anchor system and trying to re-erect the old bubble.

This information has caused PARC to turn down our “gift” offer in order to investigate the cheaper alternative.

Usually you get what you pay for. The SSTA feels very strongly that it is false economy to put more money into an old-style anchor system that never worked very well, and that to buy a new bubble to fit the old technology simply does not make good sense.

Five years ago the SSTA

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spent \$5,000 repairing some of the anchors. There are 80 anchors around the court perimeter, spaced at 45-inch intervals.

We found that many of them pulled out very easily as they are sitting in a soft and unstable clay/mud sub-surface. The holes were excavated a further two feet down to hold the cables better. This attempt totally failed in several places, and that is why we have several two-ton cement blocks on the perimeter, which gave us something heavier to run the cables around.

Also, none of this prevents the water from continuing to seep into the bubble (particularly on the west side) when there is heavy rain.

The whole situation is worsened by a blocked drain at the northwest corner of the court (today for example there is a six-inch-deep puddle over that corner of the court and it extends out into the parking area).

To be fixed properly, these problems need the expertise of a qualified engineer and serious excavation.

The cost will not be small. The difference between this “fix” and the cost of a much more stable grade beam may not be that much by the time the dust settles.

SSTA members, who are all taxpayers too, feel that this would just be putting “good money after bad” and we cannot support this idea.

If PARC wishes to go in this direction, we will give them the old bubble and let them go ahead with the project by themselves. If PARC can manage to fix the anchors and erect the old bubble, there will be tennis players happy to rent it as

long as it stays standing. Our frustration grows each time we are “led to the altar” and things fall apart again at the last minute.

The SSTA and our bubble have never been a drag on the public purse. It is available to everybody and has always been financially self-supporting.

It will continue to pay for itself if it is done right.

Under SSTA management, the old bubble was able to pay off a \$25,000 loan and go on to make a profit, which we carefully banked each year towards the eventuality of having to replace the facility.

Even under PARC’s management, it could make a return which will offset anything that has been put into infrastructure.

Then it will make a profit. How many community recreation facilities on this island can boast that?

A precious year of the hard-won 15-year variance (which temporarily allows a 25-foot-high seasonal building for “indoor recreation” at Portlock) has already been frittered away, and the inability of PARC to make a sound decision for this project could chip away much more of it.

The SSTA has offered to relieve PARC and the taxpayer of any financial burden, by joining with another sports club on the island while still allowing public use of the new tennis facility.

PARC/CRD is not prepared to support that idea either.

At this point, and after nearly seven years of frustrated negotiations with PARC, the SSTA wonders if it will ever be possible to come to a mutually satisfactory agreement.

The writer is president of the SSTA.



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For more information contact: Ron Hawkins 537-5052

OPINION

RANTS *and* Roses

Rants

A huge, unwelcome, stinky, decomposing bunch of roses to all the narrow-minded, close-bubbled, upper-class, middle-aged ex-baby boomer island residents who feel it necessary to make the “anything up to thirtysome-things” on this island feel ignored and unwanted. When you ignore something as simple as holding a door open, or when you push in front when someone is clearly observing something before them, maybe you should think for a few seconds, get out of your island bubble, and smile and say “thank-you” or “excuse me” — it’s the little things. Just remember that these are the people who are serving you and working for you. Who you will rely on even more when you are elderly. Gavin Ellis

Roses

Roses blasted into the sky to rain down in fragrant splendor upon Dave Phillips, wonderful auctioneer, for conducting the Tree Frog Daycare Auction so adeptly and making us all roar with laughter in the process. Thank you for taking the time to help!

Sending a Bobcat’s Bucket of Bountiful Roses to express our gratitude for the efforts and generosity of the individuals and businesses who contributed their time and materials to our beautification project at Fernwood School: Harold Hoffman and family; George Horel and Horel Excavating; Lawrie Neish and Reg Taylor; Slegg Lumber Ltd.; The Plant Farm; Gulf Coast Materials; SSI Landscape Supply; Dave Henshall; Anna, Mark and William. To those who may have been inadvertently omitted, a bouquet of forget-me-nots. Fernwood Elementary School community.

Bouquets of old-fashioned red roses to all those who supported the Salt Spring Island Women’s Institute pie booth at the fall fair and apple fest. Special thanks to GVM, Uptown Pizza, Fulford Hall, Harry Bur-

ton, Thrifty’s, John Woodward and John Wiebe; also to our volunteer pie makers, who helped us push out total of pies sold this year to over 500! Many thanks to all those hungry tummies who bought pie. It is through your support we are able to raise the dollars to continue our bursaries, charities and other good works.

Sweet roses to all the people who bought my flowers and apples, and some of you who donated a bit extra. You have helped to provide sight-saving vitamins for a year for more than 1,100 needy children. Blessings! Nancy Wigen

The Nairn Howe Memorial Foundation and GISS thank the following people for giving time and energy for the Howe Court: Hans Hazenboom, Perry Booth, David Henshall, Steve LaFortune, Tony Hambrook, Brian Everest, Cam Johnson, Dion Hackett, Dan Foley, Rachel Gerlach and Harold Hoffman.

A warehouse of roses to all the volunteers who work on the Island Comfort Quilts. I have always admired the work, organization and fun you all have making the quilts, but I never dreamed that I would be a recipient! Yes, I can say that after the diagnosis, I felt cold and really appreciated the warmth of the quilt. But more than that was the warmth of knowing the volunteers that worked on my very own quilt! Special bouquets to Elizabeth and Marguerite Lee and the others who started such a wonderful project. Diane Hales

Roses to the kind gentleman on Friday in the GVM parking lot for your help when Will caught his thumb in the locked car door. In my quest to get ice on the thumb and tend to him, I’m sure I forgot to thank you. Many thanks. (He is doing well!) Island Pathways and the Trail and Nature Club’s Partners Creating Pathways Committee thank everyone who came out to their work bees on Wednesday and Sunday. The turn-out was

great. Jean Gelwicks

A truck load of roses to Three Point Motors Properties for the logs contributed for lumber for the GISS wood shop. Much of the wood from will be converted to Christmas presents by the students.

Armfuls of funtastic roses to all those who helped create Phoenix School’s new zipline: Greg Bellavance; Dean, Heidi, Braden and Seth Crouse; Brody Dailly; Axel Dollheiser; Dave Henshall; Mark Hughes; Drew Jory; Keith from the bicycle shop; Bud Kerr; Lindsay MacQueen; Marie Mullen; Devon Quinn; Slegg Lumber; Graham Twedde; one anonymous donor; and anyone inadvertently omitted from this list. A Kubota-loadful of roses to Bob Troyer for bringing it all together. They say it takes a community to raise a child. Apparently it takes a community to build a zipline too. All of us at Phoenix

Delicate bunches of wild roses to the community supporters of the Ivan Sayers vintage clothing shows: Cathy Cronin of GISS Music parents, GVM, Calvin’s Bistro, Salt Spring Coffee Company and Pomodoro. You make Salt Spring such a wonderful place to live. The Weavers and Spinners Guild and Seeds for Malawi Group

Bright, yam-coloured roses to Martin and Marie for coming to my aid on Thanksgiving with the one ingredient I forgot to buy for my favourite dish. Although the recipe called for honey, the maple syrup that Marie brought from Quebec elevated the yams to a higher plane! Thank you. Maggie O

A dragonboat full of blue roses to the following who helped make our fundraising dance a success: Dave at Living Water Media Services, Colleen Stewart, Carl Graham, Brenda at Blue Velvet Upholstery, Rob and Sharon, GVM, Mouat’s Hardware, Island Savings and The Mud Bay Blues Band. SSI Dragonboat Club

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Islanders for Self Government is a group of Islanders from many different walks of life, representing a broad political perspective. We are united in our support for good government for Salt Spring Island. We believe incorporation and working with the Islands Trust is the best way to achieve good government for Salt Spring.

ARE YOU CONCERNED?

About the fire department budget?
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About the new library?
About the proposed changes to the Official Community Plan?
About the management of the Harbour Authority?

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE A VOICE IN DECISIONS THAT AFFECT YOU AND THE TAXES YOU PAY?

Islanders for Self-Government is about local control and good government. Currently, we do not have enough local control and broad enough representation. We need representation from the retired community, working people, businesses and families. We are not getting that within the current system.

We are not getting value for our tax dollars. Compare our amenities to a less-taxed area like West Vancouver. Look at our roads. Where are the recreational facilities? Why is our police force so short-staffed for a community our size that it is unsafe to walk through Centennial Park on a summer evening? Do you know our island does not have local government facilities for businesses to recycle? Within a municipality we would have control to spend our tax dollars responsibly, where and when we see fit.

Salt Spring does not have effective, accountable local government. As Islanders we deserve the right to control our tax money and prioritize our spending. We need to convince the Provincial Government that Salt Spring wants another referendum on incorporation.

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GANGES SEWER

Brush clearing requested by Japanese garden group

Garden group eyes sewer site

Members of the Ganges Sewer local service committee and prospective new neighbours from the Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring Island could soon team up to redecorate a green space bordering Ganges Creek. Sewer committee members

heard a presentation from Japanese Garden Society construction coordinator Deb Stevenson during the sewer AGM on October 12. Stevenson explained how the garden society would like to clear the path on the sewer-facility property by cutting back ivy, blackberries and morning glory plants. "The creek and walkway, as they exist today, are on the treatment

property," noted Capital Regional District local services coordinator Gary Hendren. Sewer committee members also expressed mild concern about removing screening vegetation from the treatment plant, but voiced support for the project. Stevenson also indicated that the Japanese Garden Society hoped the CRD would be willing to move an existing fence by 25 feet on the

northwest corner of the property. Before the CRD could consider moving the fence, the sewer committee would need to complete a scheduled long-term plan in order to determine future requirements of the site, Hendren said. "It's possible the Ganges Sewer could need to expand the footprint to meet demand in the future." Hendren indicated that the sewer committee would also need

to establish liability and maintenance issues through a memorandum of understanding. With an eye toward helping the Japanese Garden Society get started on the project before the long-term study is completed, sewer committee members offered to complete a site visit with gardeners so that ground clearing can get underway as soon as possible.

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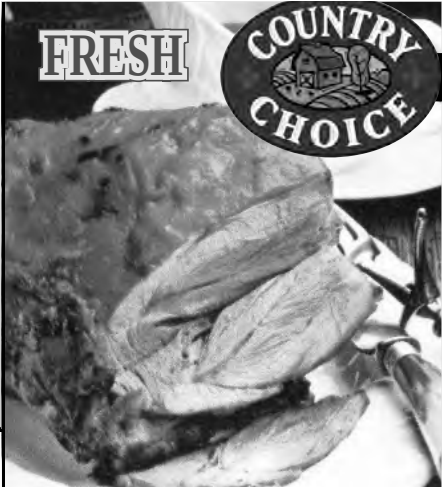
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THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET ROASTED RED PEPPER TOMATO SOUP

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



Roasted Red Pepper: Traditionally a ripe bell pepper slowly roasted over an open flame. The roasting of peppers wrinkles and loosens the skin so that they may be peeled. If blackened, a caramelized taste results. This is desired by some but is not essential for the many incidental uses of roasted red peppers. One of the most versatile ingredients used in many cuisines, roasted red pepper is commonly found in Mediterranean, Mexican and Southwestern cuisines. A member of the capsicum family, red bell peppers have a mild tang and no "bite" at all, since they contain a recessive gene that eliminates capsaicin, the substance that makes chili peppers hot. Why not try creating your own signature dish with roasted red peppers?

Over medium heat sauté 3 tablespoons butter, 1 small chopped onion, 3 cloves minced garlic until soft. Cool, then puree together with 10 roasted red peppers (1 jar) 1 small can diced tomatoes & 3 cups vegetable stock in a blender or food processor until smooth. Mix the puree with 1/2 cup cooking sherry or red wine (optional), 1 teaspoon paprika & 2 teaspoons sugar. Simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream & simmer for 5 minutes more. Add salt & pepper to taste. If you desire a thicker soup, mix together in a small bowl 3 tablespoons flour & 3 tablespoons water until smooth then add to your hot soup & stir. Top with a fresh sprig of basil or parsley. Serve with a fresh, hearty bread like Mountain Grain from our bakery department.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24																					
5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Grand-papa (N)	Various	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Detroit (Live)	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 1 - Colorado vs. T.B.A. (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Alvin & the Chipmunks Meet the ..."	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 1 - Teams TBA (Live)
	:30	Arrested Visiting Ours	L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar			King of the Hill	Global National		Phoenix World News			Wife & Kids [Part 3 of 3]		ABC World News				CBS Evening News		
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures		News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show		News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	The Flintstones	
	:30			Popular Mechanics			Friends			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show			KING 5 News					
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Meerkat Manor	SportsCentre	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens		Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Tokyo Dogs (N)	Entertainment Tonight	Naked Brothers	
	:30	Marketplace (N)	L'Épicerie	Wild at Heart		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens		Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Oregon Field Guide		The Insider	Sabrina [Part 1 of 2]	
8	:00	Little Mosque (N)	Le match des étoiles (N)	Dragon Songs: Lang Lang in China (N)		Kid Nation Bonanza Is Disgusting (N)	Home Improvement	'Til Death	Private Practice (N)	Vancouver Nights	Phenomenon (P) (N)	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model (N)	Q-13 News	Pushing Daisies	Phenomenon (P) (N)	Wired Science (N)	CBC News: The National	Kid Nation Bonanza Is Disgusting (N)	Prank Patrol Frankenstein	
	:30	Opportunity Wasted (N)			In This Corner (N)		Home Improvement	'Til Death		Iranian Pop				Malcolm in the Middle	Pigeon (N)				Mystery Hunters		
9	:00	the fifth estate	Une heure sur terre	Dragon Songs (N)	UEFA Soccer Champions League - Matchday #3 - Schalke vs. Chelsea	Bionic Woman	The Standard	Bones The Secret in the Soil (N)	Criminal Minds Seven Seconds (N)	Sabor Latino	Smallville Action	"Scary Movie 2" ★ (Com. '01) Marlon Wayans.	Gossip Girl The Handymaiden's Tale (N)	King of the Hill	Private Practice (N)	Bionic Woman	The War Pride of Our Nation	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Seven Seconds (N)	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Insights Into Sikhism								Family Guy					Pinky & the Brain		
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Why Democracy? (N)		Simple Life/Camp	Cold Case Wishing	Life The Fallen Woman (N)	CSI: NY Down the Rabbit Hole (N)	Hola Que Tal	The Collector The UFOlogist		Seinfeld The Betrayal	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Dirty Sexy Money The Bridge (N)	Life The Fallen Woman (N)		Tokyo Dogs	CSI: NY Down the Rabbit Hole (N)	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Sunset Tan The Reveal							Seinfeld The Doorman						Shadow Raiders		
11	:00	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Season of the Child	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol			Frasier	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		(:45) Fosse aux lions	From Grief to Action					CTV News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	CityNews International	Frasier	Two and a Half Men	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Nightly Business		(:35) The Late Show	Prank Patrol Spider	
12 MID	:00	(:05) Arrested	La zone	Auction	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Saved by the Bell	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	The Collector	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	Two and a Half Men	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Tavis Smiley (N)	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor	
	:30	(:35) Hour 22 Mins	(:45) Fosse aux lions	Great Artists David	IIHF Hockey	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(:35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	RENO 911! Cop School		(:35) Conan O'Brien	M. Theatre [Part 1 of 5]		(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25																					
5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Grand-papa (N)	Various	Boxing The Contender	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 2 - Colorado vs. T.B.A. (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Sabrina the Teenage Witch in Fo...	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 2 - Teams TBA (Live)
	:30	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar			King of the Hill	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	ABC World News					CBS Evening News		
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors (N)	Poker World Series - 7 Card Stud	News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show		News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Sabrina Teen Witch	
	:30		Oniva	Reach for the Top			Friends			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show			KING 5 News				Sabrina Teen Witch	
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens		Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Living Forever (N)	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	
	:30	Who Do You Think (N)	Infoman			The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	King-Queens [Part 1 of 2]		Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Ask This Old House		The Insider	Sabrina [Part 2 of 2]	
8	:00	The Nature of Things Weather Report (N)	Tous pour un Céline Dion	A History of Britain The Body of the Queen		Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Home Improvement	Survivor: China (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Ending Happy	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Smallville Action (N)	Ugly Betty A League of Their Own (N)	Smallville Action (N)	Q-13 News	Ugly Betty A League of Their Own (N)	My Name Is Earl (N)	Perilous Fight Triumph (1943-1945)	CBC News: The National	Survivor: China (N)	Prank Patrol	
	:30				Off the Record		Home Improvement							Malcolm in the Middle		30 Rock (N)			Mystery Hunters		
9	:00	Doc Zone The Selling Game (N)	Enquête	(:05) Catherine the Great [Part 1 of 2]	Boxing Holyfield vs. Ibragimov	"Lost in the Dark" (Dra. '07) Kim Coates.	The Standard	Smarter-5th Grader (P) (N)	Grey's Anatomy Haunt You Every Day (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabahar Naghmae	"Air Bud" ★ (Fam. '97) Michael Jeter.	Supernatural Sin City (N)	Supernatural Sin City (N)	King of the Hill	Grey's Anatomy Haunt You Every Day (N)	The Office Local Ad Scrubs (SP) (N)	The Candidates 2008	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Ending Happy	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Messages			Mor Deo Koi	Scrubs	Terminal City	Seinfeld The Butter Shave	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Big Shots Greatest Amerimart Hero (N)	ER Under the Influence (N)		Living Forever	Without a Trace Baggage (N)	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Catherine the Great [Part 2 of 2]			Cold Case Revenge	Shark No Holds Barred (N)	ER Under the Influence (N)	Desi Rhythms	30 Rock (N)		Seinfeld The Apology			Frontline Showdown With Iran		CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																		(:35) The Late Show	Prank Patrol	
11	:00	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	No Price Too High	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Nightly Business	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		La zone	Liberation: 1944					CTV News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	CityNews International	Frasier	Two and a Half Men	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Tavis Smiley (N)		(:35) The Late Show	Prank Patrol	
12 MID	:00	(:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	New Tricks God's Waiting Room	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	International Laser Clinic	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	Two and a Half Men	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Two and a Half Men	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Tavis Smiley (N)	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(:35) Can. Reflections			Motoring 2007	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	RENO 911!			(:35) Conan O'Brien	Smart Travels		(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26																					
5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Grand-papa (N)	Various	(3:30) CFL Football - B.C. vs. Hamilton (Live)	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	"Casper's Scare School" ★★ (Ani, '06)	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Washington (Live)
	:30	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar			King of the Hill	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	Voices of Devon Werkheiser.	
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Serious Amazon (N)		News	The Simpsons Friends	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News		
	:30		Canada en amour	Kratts' Creatures	CFL Football -					CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy		KING 5 News					Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Du cœur au ventre	Northern Wilderness Land of Extremes	Saskatchewan n vs. Edmonton (Live)	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	Star! Daily	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	(:05) Martin Mystery	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Washington
	:30	Canadian Antiques Rd				The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	King-Queens [Part 2 of 2]	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects		The Insider	Team Galaxy	
8	:00	RCAF: Force Live (N)	Paquet voleur	By the Book Goodbye Mr. Chips		Deal or No Deal	3D Dialogue	Numb3rs Robin Hood (N)	Ghost Whisperer (N)	Weekly News Forum	The Next Great American Band Top 12 Perform (N)	"Little Nicky" ★ (Com, '00) Adam Sandler.	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	The Next Great American Band Top 12 Perform (N)	20/20	Deal or No Deal	NOW (N)	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer (N)	Naruto	
	:30	Rick Mercer Report								CTS Night Club							Washington Week (N)		Avatar		
9	:00	Torchwood Cyberwoman (N)	L'heure de gloire (N)			Murder Club Blind Dates and Bleeding Hearts (N)	The Standard	Friday Night Lights Backfire (N)	Moonlight Arrested Development (N)	Hwang Jin Yi					Murder Club Blind Dates and Bleeding Hearts (N)	Friday Night Lights Backfire (N)	Bill Moyers Journal (N)	CBC News: The National	Moonlight Arrested Development (N)	Futurama	
	:30				SportsCentre		The Voices of Religion													Gundam S Destiny	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Memoirs: Sherlock The Dying Detective	Triathlon Subaru Ironman Canada	20/20	Cold Case Schadenfreude	Las Vegas When Life Gives You Lemon Bars	Without a Trace Baggage	Open Concert	The Collector The Cowboy	Men in Trees No Man Is an Iceland (N)	Seinfeld The Strike	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Men in Trees No Man Is an Iceland (N)	Las Vegas When Life Gives You Lemon Bars	"Guys and Dolls" ★★★ (Mus, '55) Marlon Brando.	the fifth estate	Numb3rs Robin Hood (N)	Death Note	Sportsnet Connected
	:30											Seinfeld The Doodle							Bleach		
11	:00	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Feast India	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Pink Planet III	Frasier Match Game	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Eureka Seven	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		La zone	Wild at Heart					CTV News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno			(:35) The Late Show	Storm Hawks Black Gorge	
12 MID	:00	(:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	National Geographic Devils of Tasmania	Best of Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Saved by the Bell	(:05) ECW Wrestling	(:05) CSI: Miami	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park Gnomes	RENO 911! SARS	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(:35) Conan O'Brien		The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(:35) Kenny vs. Spenny			In This Corner	(:35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar			Music Bank	(:35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H		(:35) Conan O'Brien	Tavis Smiley (N)		(:35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim	



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SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

5 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Toronto vs. N.Y. Rangers (Live)	5 sur 5	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Olly George Shrinks	(4:00) CFL Football - Montreal vs. Calgary (Live)	CHEK News	Home Improvement	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye Mind Games	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadososci	Star Trek: Voyager Jetrel	Best of MuchOnDem and	Star Trek Catspaw	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 3 - T.B.A. vs. Colorado (Live)	NCAA Football - Ohio State vs. Penn St. (Live)	KING 5 News	Amer. Test Kitchen Chefs A'Field	Antiques Roadshow Gloucester (SP) (N)	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Casper: A Spirited Beginning"	(4:30) MLB Baseball World Series - Game 3 - Teams TBA (Live)	
		Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor		News	Eagle Com Time Sale	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show			NBC Nightly News	Lawrence Welk Show Halloween Party	Saturday Report	News	The Flintstones		
6		Pendant ce temps (N)	Wild at Heart		What Happened?				KCTV This Week	Inside Edition	Fashion Television	That '70s Show			KING 5 News		Mansbridge One on One				
7	NHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Los Angeles (Live)	La Fureur (N)	National Geographic Crittercam: Be the Beast	Boxing Rumble at Rama II - Molitor vs. Fushang (Live)	Ad Persuasion	Diya	Andromeda The Fair Unknown	W-FIVE (SP) (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Making It	CSI: Miami If Looks Could Kill			NW Backroads	Rosemary & Thyme The Language of Flowers	Doc Zone The Selling Game	Entertainment This Week	Prank Patrol		
					FANatical Knight Rider	Aaradhna				Speaker's Corner	Cover Stories			Inside Edition				Prank Patrol			
8		Le moment de vérité	Heartbeat Old Scores		Vanity Insanity	Islam 101	Andromeda Belly of the Beast	Cold Case	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	"Scary Movie" ★★ (Com, '00) Shannon Elizabeth.	B. Galactica Lay Down Your Burdens [Part 2 of 2]	The King of Queens	Q-13 News		"Scary Movie" ★★ (Com, '00) Shannon Elizabeth.	Antiques Roadshow	The Lens The Prince of Pot: The U.S. vs. Marc Emery	NCIS	Mystery Hunters		
9					Vanity Insanity											As Time Goes By			Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
		Dre Grey, Jeçons Corps et âmes (N)	Midsomer Murders Blue Herrings	Boxing Classics Edouard vs. Gibbs - 2004	Inside Hollywood Sex Scandals (N)	Sikh Virsa	Blue Murder Ambush	Whistler Passion Plays (N)	Asian Variety Show	"Touch of Pink" ★★★ (Com/Dra, '04) Jimi Mistry.	Frasier	Friends	Friends	Wheel of Fortune	Lords of the Gourd: The Pursuit of Excellence	Saturday Report	CSI: NY Murder Sings the Blues	"Teaching Mrs. Tingle" ★ (Susp, '99) Katie Holmes.			
10	Hockey: After Hours (Live) CBC News	Le Téléjournal		Boxing The Contender	True Hollywood Story Rosie O'Donnell	Insights Into Sikhism Muslim Faith	Global Currents The Bully's Mark	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Harm	Vanna Malargal Sabor Musical	Kool Countdown		CSI: Miami Death Pool 100	Q13 FOX News Scrubs My Urologist	Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Harm	American Masters Lon Chaney: A Thousand Faces	Dragons' Den	48 Hours Mystery An Invisible Enemy (N)		Sportsnet Connected	
		Zone doc Être Innu (N)																			
11	Hockey Night in Canada: Replay		Ancient Clues			Mad TV	News	News	Bubble Gang	Star! Daily	SeXtv	Cold Case Files The Interrogation/ The Slide	Mad TV	News	News	Globe Trekker Madagascar		The Lens The Prince of Pot: The U.S. vs. Marc Emery	(-35) Insider Weekend	Prank Patrol	Poker FulltiltPoker.net
		"Le projet Blair" (Hor, '99) Michael C. Williams.					Saturday Night Live	CTV News			Careers TV	Ed and Red's Night Party			(-35) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Live		(-35) Paid Program	Prank Patrol		
12 MID								(-05) MTV Europe Music Awards	"Yaaran Naal Baharaan" (Rom, '05) Juhi Babbar.	Professional Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Cold Case Files	Spike Feresten Chappelle's Show	(-35) Girls B.Badly			the fifth estate	(-05) Paid Program	"Poltergeist" ★★★ (Hor, '82) JoBeth Williams.	The Ultimate Fighter 4	
		A History of Britain The Body of the Queen	IIHF Hockey Canada vs. United States	Spike Feresten The Soup	Saved by the Bell Jack Van Impe											Austin Citi Femi Kuti		(-35) Paid Program			

SUNDAY OCTOBER 28

5 PM	"Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events" ★★ (Adv, '04) Jim Carrey.	Oniva	Miss BG/(-15) Dive, Olly George Shrinks	Boxing HBO After Dark - Pacquiao vs. Barrera & Diaz vs. Diaz	CHEK News	Home Improvement	Family Guy	W-FIVE	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Star Trek: Voyager Learning Curve	Best of MuchOnDem and	Girlfriends Losing It The Game	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 4 - T.B.A. vs. Colorado (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	This Old House Hometowne	Dragons' Den	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Corpse Bride" ★★ (Ani, '05)	(4:30) MLB Baseball World Series - Game 4 - Teams TBA (Live)
6		Le Téléjournal Découverte	Into the Wild		That News Show	Raymond A Date for Peter	News	News	"Yaaran Naal Baharaan" (Rom, '05) Juhi Babbar.	Relic Hunter Cross of Voodoo	NewMusic	Gossip Girl The Handymaiden's Tale		News	News	History Detectives	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"The Wizard of Oz" ★★ (Mus, '39) Judy Garland.	
7	Heartland Beaking Free (N)		National Geographic Explorer Bear Island		Viva Laughlin Takin' Care of Business (N)	Voices of Hinduism	King of the Hill	To Be Announced		America's Funniest Home Videos	Blood Ties Necrodome	CW Now		America's Funniest Home Videos	Breast Cancer: Winning the Battle	Antiques Rd. Philadelphia (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	Let's All Hate Toronto (N)	60 Minutes		
8	Gemini Awards (N)		The Royal Cursed and Blessed (N)		Ext. Makeover: Home Yazzie Family (N)	Ground Level	The Simpsons	Cold Case Wunderkind (N)			Everybody Hates Chris	Life is Wild Heritage Day (N)	Q13 FOX News The Simpsons	Ext. Makeover: Home Yazzie Family (N)	"The Bourne Supremacy" ★★ (Susp, '04) Matt Damon.	Nature Silence of the Bees (SP) (N)		Viva Laughlin Takin' Care of Business (N)	Charlie Brown	Sportsnet Connected
9	Dragons' Den		New Tricks Ducking and Diving (N)		Dr. 90210	Sufism: Heart of Islam	Family Guy	Desperate Housewives Art Isn't Easy (N)	"Marfa Si Bani!" ★★ ('01) Alexandru Papadopol.		"Hide and Seek" ★ (Thrill, '00) Daryl Hannah.	America's Next Top Model	Family Guy	Desperate Housewives Art Isn't Easy (N)		Masterpiece Theatre (N) [Part 2 of 5]	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Wunderkind (N)	Edgar & Ellen	Sportsnet Connected
10	CBC News: Sunday Night		Dragon Songs: Lang Lang in China		Tribute Bands For the Love of Rush (N)	Path to Enlightenment	Brothers & Sisters Domestic Issues (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Stargate [Part 2 of 2]	Seinfeld The Cartoon	Seinfeld The Cartoon	Q13 FOX News (-35) Q It Up Sports	Brothers & Sisters Domestic Issues (N)		Art in the 21st Century Romance (SP) (N)	Let's All Hate Toronto	Shark No Holds Barred (N)	Weird Years The Big Thaw Fries With That?	Sportsnet Connected
11	the fifth estate	Minuit, le soir (N)	The Leading Edge		News	It's a New Day	News	News	I-Watch News	Underbelly Pilot	Fashion Television RAW	Without a Trace 911	Law & Order: S.V.U. Russian Love Poem	News	Expose: Reports (N)			News	Mystery Hunters	The Ultimate Fighter 4
12 MID	Canadian Reflections Gymnast	"De beaux lendemains" (Psy, '97) Ian Holm.	Heartbeat Old Scores		TSN the Reporters	JR Digs (N)	PR Maxx	(-05) Popoff Ministry	(-05) CSI: Miami	"Marfa Si Bani!" ★★ ('01)	"Jaws: The Revenge" ★ (Hor, '87)	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	Without a Trace All for One	24 Day 5: 11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	(-05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	Dragons' Den	(-35) The Dead Zone	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected

MONDAY OCTOBER 29

5 PM	The Simpsons	Grand-papa (N)	Various	(4:30) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 5 - T.B.A. vs. Colorado (if necessary) (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Corpse Bride" ★★ (Ani, '05)	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 5 - Teams TBA (Live)
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7	Coronation Street	Virginie	The Leading Edge		E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	Police Woman	E2	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens		Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Mortgage Meltdown (N)	Entertainment Tonight	Garfield	
8	Dragons' Den	Chien noir Tout n'est que théâtre (N)	A Mozart Gala from Berlin		Met Your Mother (N)	Home Improvement	House	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	Notes Underbelly The Big Bang Theory (N)	Chuck	Hates Chris (N)	Q13 FOX News	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Chuck	Antiques Roadshow (N) [Part 1 of 3]	CBC News: The National	Met Your Mother (N)	Prank Patrol	
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5 PM	The Simpsons	Grand-papa (N)	Various	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Atlanta vs. Montreal (Live)	CHEK News	Full House	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Alvin & the Chipmunks Meet Frank..."	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6	Arrested Pier Pressure	L'Union fait la force	(-35) Babar		News	The Simpsons Friends	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Garfield	
7	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Into the Wild (N)		E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Gossip Girl	Police Woman	E2	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	CBC News: The Lens	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker FulltiltPoker.net
8	Just for Laughs (N)	La Factice	Recreating Eden		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Pushing Daisies	Filo Dretto	Jeff Ltd. Body by Jeff	Beauty and the Geek A Look Back (N)	Beauty and the Geek A Look Back (N)	Bones Mummy in the Maze (N)	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	About the Money	School of Secrets (N)	The Insider	Malcolm in the Middle	
9	Rick Mercer Report	Providence (N)	Bach in Notre Dame (N)		The Singing Bee	Home Improvement	NCIS Chimera (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	I Montalcino	Reaper Leon (N)	Beauty and the Geek A Look Back (N)	Reaper Leon (N)	House Mirror (N)	Jeopardy	The Singing Bee	Nova Marathon Challenge (N)	CBC News: The National	NCIS Chimera (N)	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 4
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WINE

TASTING:

Masked wine lovers take in the festivities at last Saturday's Grape Harvest Ball at Fulford Hall.

CD REVIEW

Fiddleworks Live a treasure of a CD

Stellar line-up excites outdoor jam session

BY DAWN HAGE

DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Well, I wish I had been there. Listening to Jaime RT's latest creative effort, Fiddleworks Live, I was instantly transported to the Tree House Café on a sultry summer evening in 2005, eavesdropping on what must have been a once-in-a-lifetime jam session with a collection of nine of the most talented folk musicians ever to grace that humble stage.

RT and Ramesh Meyers of Allowed Sound Studio have produced a recording that recreates the magic of that night, including the banter between performers, the delighted response of the lucky audience members and the very real electricity generated between this group of nine phenomenal musicians.

It's not the clean and sanitized recording sound that we have come to expect from a studio session . . . it's a real-life, live, outdoor jam session that's just plain fun. In addition to RT on fiddola, the CD

features fiddlers Daniel Lapp, Calvin Cairns, Laila Sabir, Velle Weitman and Karen Dignan-Omodt as well as Adrian Dolan on accordion, Andy Hillhouse on guitar and Ryan Dignan on percussion. The nine were all instructors at the 2005 Salt Spring Fiddleworks Summer Music Camp, now in its eighth year of existence.

The tunes are all played with the energy and professionalism we have come to expect from this stellar line-up of folk musicians. In addition to fiddle tracks, we are treated to vocals on numerous selections and even dancing by Sabir.

The CD was produced as a fundraiser for the Fiddleworks Community Development Society, a non-profit organization spearheaded by RT and "dedicated to bringing people together to share in the joy of music, develop life and leadership skills and build community."

The organization, which was founded eight years ago, has recently incorporated as a non-profit society and funds raised from CD sales will help realize the organization's goals.

The CD features a wide range of styles within the folk music mantra, including Ukrainian, Irish and Scottish tunes

as well as swing, klezmer, polkas and traditional reels. The listener can also enjoy familiar tunes with a new twist such as the toe tapping and sultry Sweet Georgia Brown, featuring numerous fiddlers as well as Dolan on accordion and Hillhouse on guitar. I particularly enjoyed Smash the Windows and More, the longest track on the CD, which starts out as a traditional reel and builds to an exciting and virtuosic climax as different performers jump in and strut their stuff.

The combined sound of all the musicians on Shannon Waltz, with soaring counter melodies and complex harmonies, is as luscious and satisfying as a rich dessert. On that note, the CD is cleverly packaged, with the program list superimposed on a Tree House Cafe menu and the cover title and list of performers swirling around in the bubbles of a yummy looking smoothie. It looks great and reflects the fun and good feeling that is waiting within for the listener.

Pick up a CD and transport yourself while you support a wonderful and very worthwhile non-profit organization that has already created a musical legacy on Salt Spring and across Canada's north.

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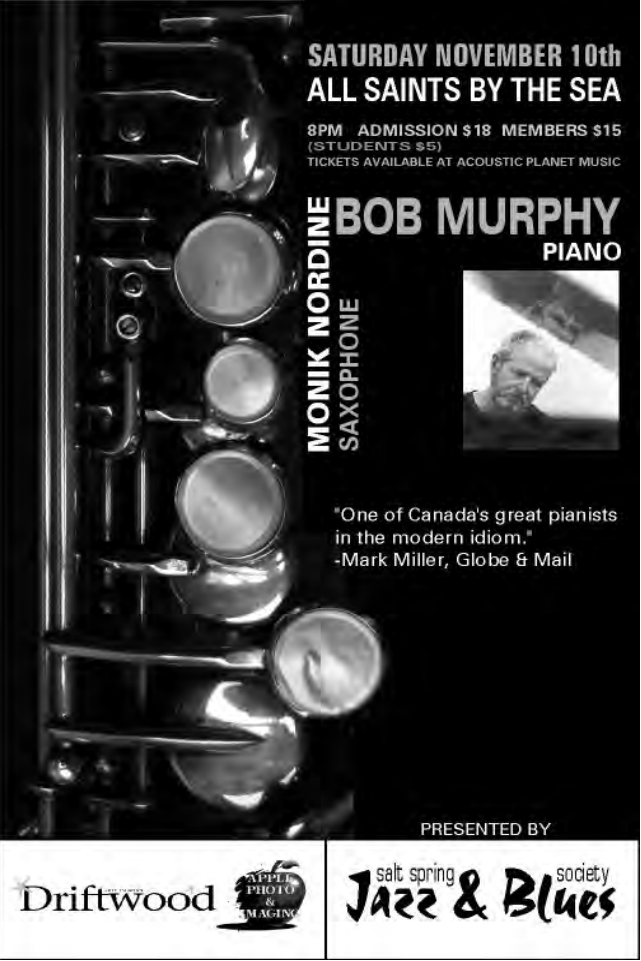
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WORLD MUSIC

Juno-winning Alex Cuba at BPH

Alexis Puentes forms base of trio

Islanders are in for a treat when Cuban-born Alexis Puentes — who is now known as Alex Cuba — presents a concert at Beaver Point Hall next week.

Puentes and accompanying musicians will perform on Thursday, November 1, beginning at 8 p.m.

Lou Ellis of the Maiz Verde group, which supports projects such as musical instrument collection for Cuban musicians, is organizing the event.

“[Puentes] plays contemporary Cuban music, so he takes elements from jazz, funk and other contemporary styles, but it’s all based on Cuban rhythms,” said Ellis.

He takes Cuban music “to another level altogether,” she said.

Last year Puentes’ CD called Humo De Tabaco won the Juno award for Best World Music Album, against esteemed competition like Alpha Yaya Diallo and Celso Machado.



Alexis Puentes and his trio perform November 1.

He recently learned he’s been nominated in Best Producer and Best World Music Solo Artist categories of the Canadian Folk Music Awards.

Cuban percussionist Jose Sanchez, who now lives on Salt Spring, is part of Puentes’ group next Thursday.

“According to Alexis, he’s one of the best timbales players around right now,” said Ellis.

Puentes has performed on Salt Spring in the past in a group with his brother

Adonis (known then as The Puentes Brothers), but is now based in Smithers and works as a solo artist and plays with different musicians.

He is currently on tour promoting his new album called Aqua del Pozo (or Water From the Well).

“Personally I’m thrilled to be able to present someone of Alexis’ stature. He’s one of those musicians who has remained really true to Cuban music, but also true to himself as well and his

passion for Latin jazz . . . He plays with so much integrity and so much love for Cuba and her culture. For a lot of people it’s really easy to forget your roots once you start to make it and get yourself out there, but he’s really passionate about who he is and where he’s from.”

Ellis also said he’s truly enthused about performing for islanders at Beaver Point Hall.

“Every conversation I have with him he sounds more and more excited about coming to play for us here. He could play for thousands of people and that to me is a sign of true musicianship — he’s as excited to play at Beaver Point Hall as he is at Massey Hall . . . the show will be quite incredible.”

Tickets for the show are \$20 and on sale at Acoustic Planet Music.

Funds raised from sales of the freshly baked goodies of sweets and savouries, plus Salt Spring Coffee and Monsoon Coast chai will benefit Maiz Verde.

For more information, see www.alexucuba.com.

FINE ART

Pegasus hosts trio for Visions in Stone show

Opening reception on Thurs., Oct. 25

Visions in Stone: An Exhibition of Stone-themed Original Sculpture and Paintings opens at Pegasus Gallery this week running from Thursday, October 25 until Sunday, November 4.

Salt Spring artist Roland Gatin, along with Ken Kirkby of Vancouver Island and Kristina Boardman of Victoria, have produced work for the intriguing exhibit and will be in attendance at the opening reception on Thursday, October 25 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Exhibiting at Pegasus for the first time, Gatin has developed a revolutionary method of working in

“multi-stone.”

“Using hundreds of imported softly coloured soapstone, he first builds, then carves his pieces,” states press material. His unique carving process, which he will demonstrate at the opening, requires detailed planning and meticulous placement so the chosen colour and line will be revealed in the carving.

Kirkby, an emigrant from Poland, has always been attracted to Canada’s West Coast and Arctic wilderness.

“Having spent nearly six years living with various Inuit tribes in the Arctic, Ken’s love of silent places and far-reaching spaces is clearly seen in his paintings of Inuit “Inukshuks”— the lonely stone sculptures seen as place

markers and directional signs in the barrens.”

Kirkby’s paintings have been exhibited in international and corporate collections.

Having a special affinity toward stone in all its settings, Kristina Boardman has focussed on the ever varied and jewel-like world of ocean stone, selecting each for its unique beauty.

“Each stone settles into place on her canvas just as a thought settles in the mind,” describes a press release.

Boardman’s pieces remind viewers that stones are millions of years old and are treasures of nature.

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WINE AND DINE: Pete Shpak and Eileen Buck serve up local wine at Saturday's Grape Harvest Ball at Fulford Hall.

HALLOWEEN FUN

Stagecoach hosts family event

Haunted house, circus troupe and more on tap

Goblins, ghouls and grem-lins of all shapes and sizes are invited to a Hallowe'en Family Fright Night to be held at Mahon Hall on Octo-ber 31.

Islanders will find kids' games, a haunted house, face painting, jugglers, cir-cus performers and spooky

storytelling from Willow Lampard.

Students from Andrea Rabinovitch's dance class will also perform to Michael Jackson's Halloween classic Thriller.

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A concession table will also feature dinner items along with treats, said event coordinator Annette

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And the event features live music performed by two youth bands, The Tri-men and Small Dogs at Large.

As an added bonus, keen squash-cutting artisans can bring their carved pump-kins to the event and win a prize.

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Q. Is there a smell or is it messy?

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- 2) Make sure you're recycling everything possible locally (see website given in next panel). For other items not recyclable on Salt Spring, see if they're accepted at other spots in the CRD. (See <http://www.crd.bc.ca/waste/recycle/directory/default.aspx> for a regional guide.) Join with friends and neighbours if an off-island trip is needed.

AT SCHOOL: The average student's lunch generates 30 kgs of waste per school year, or an average of 8,500 kgs of waste per school per year.
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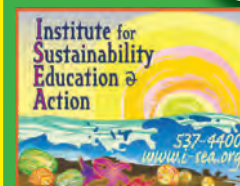
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Preparation work at Maracaibo Cable Terminal on Salt Spring Island	Mid-August
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Additional work at Montague Cable Terminal on Parker Island	Mid-September
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TOASTMASTERS Islander heads to B.C. event

Area contest features two local winners

Two Salt Spring Toastmasters were winners at recent regional competitions.

At an October 15 meeting on Salt Spring chaired by Ilona Deri, Bud Bowes won the humorous speech contest with the tale of an adventurous hike he had with his son.

Rowan Rowell won the table topics contest, responding to the question, "If you could go back to school and train for another career, what would you do and why?" Congratulations to both for their efforts.

Then last week Rowell won the Divisional Table Topics Contest held in Nanaimo. She will now go progress to the provincial competition in Harrison Hot Springs early in November. Salt Spring Toastmasters meet every Monday at ArtSpring from 7-9 p.m. except on statutory holidays. Anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Stan at 537-9754 or Bob at 537-8884.



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CHICKEN TALES: Children's book writer Pam Adams launches her new book Blossom to Blondie at West of the Moon Saturday.

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IN THE CLASSROOM

Elders speak about the past

Artists program brings storytelling to students

BY CHRIS STEPHENSON
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring students are learning the importance of oral history from people like artist-musician Oona McOuat, who brings the medium of storytelling into island classrooms this month.

McOuat, who is sponsored by the Salt Spring Arts Council, is part of a long-running arts council program to bring local artists into schools.

This October McOuat is working with a group of Grade 2 students from Salt Spring Elementary, bringing a network of elder storytellers into the class to share their histories.

Afterwards, students will retell, write and illustrate what they heard into storybook form and give a copy to the presenters.

"It's an intergenerational program. The children really appreciate the differences and the similarities



PHOTO BY CHRIS STEPHENSON

Oona McOuat helps Katie Magoon, left, and Kachina Small Wolf write stories during the Artists in the Classroom program at Salt Spring Elementary last Thursday.

of the stories."

She said students learn the importance of storytelling while they listen to the lives of the elders.

Kari Holmes, a Grade 1-2 teacher at Salt Spring Elementary, said the experience is great for her students.

"It develops their listen-

ing and reading skills and they learn how to tell stories in their own words."

She said this is her class' first involvement with the program and so far McOuat has been fantastic.

The program consists of four sessions, which are approximately two hours long each.

The first presenter was Victoria Olchowecki.

Olchowecki, who grew up in rural Manitoba, told students about her childhood on the farm.

"There was no electricity at that time so we did our homework by lamp," she said during the session last Thursday.

A retired educator and artist, Olchowecki holds workshops to help people write about their lives.

"The stories are absolutely fascinating," she said in an interview after the class.

McOuat will finish up the sessions on November 1 with a celebration among the teachers, students and presenters involved in the creation of the books.

She hopes to continue her work as an artist in the classroom in the spring.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Musical 'demons,' special effects at Halloween concert band show

This weekend at ArtSpring

Demons will rise at ArtSpring this weekend for a frightful Halloween show of music and special effects to scare all ages from their seats.

Dawn Hage, music director for Return of the Demons III, is excited about the performance and described the show as a family event that includes spooky music, both familiar and unknown, and special effects designed to leave the audience with a memorable case of the heebie jeebies.

Effects will be created by Marv Coulthard, who will use a wide selection of lights from strobe to pinpoint, a fog machine and creepy props such as a five-foot skeleton, among many other items drawn from his bottomless bag of tricks.

The musicians, dressed in Halloween costumes, will play haunting songs, includ-

"... we are really happy to be bringing it back this year."

DAWN HAGE
Music Director

ing a track from the famous Psycho shower scene and a Harry Potter tune.

"Marv has a very special surprise lined up for Hedwig's theme in Harry Potter," said Hage. "Fans of Bo Curtis will not want to miss this one!"

This is the third Halloween show for the 50-member Salt Spring Concert Band and its director Hage.

"We took a year off last year in order to put on our Remembrance Day show," said Hage.

"But our audiences love the Halloween show and we are really happy to be bringing it back this year."

The performance is a full-

length concert, a change from shorter shows in past years, and Hage said the audience is urged to wear costumes to the event.

"The entire concert band will be in costume as well," said Hage. "It can be quite fun to watch a gorilla playing the trombone or a vampire blowing a flute."

The show will be led by a surprise host and will include special appearances by such beloved characters as Cruella de Vil and the Headless Horseman.

Tickets are available at ArtSpring. Hage encourages those wishing to attend to get their tickets early.

"It's a very popular show," she said. "Families will want to come early to avoid the line ups or get their tickets ahead of time this week."

Start times are Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, October 27 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available through ArtSpring at 537-2102 or tickets@artspring.ca.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ISLAND MUSIC

Barley Bros. fly north

One of Salt Spring’s longest running musical groups is checking out a new venue beginning on Friday.

“The Barley Bros. have been toiling at the Fulford Inn every other Sunday for over 10 years, slowly honing their craft in preparation for the day when they would once again hit that long highway of tears to the ‘north end of the island,” states a press release.

The “bros.” head to the Falconshead Grill this Friday, October 26, beginning at 6 p.m. They say that old tunes have been sharpened up, the fluff has been ground down and stripped away from new tunes, and the band’s repertoire of songs from the ‘30s through ‘70s is well into the hundreds.

Diners can expect an informal evening of “acoustic music.” Those familiar with the Fulford Inn sessions will know that “acoustic” means no amplifiers.

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HARVEST HORN: Ryder Bergerud is among the youth musicians belting out the sound at last Saturday’s Grape Harvest Ball.

DANCE

Classical ballet at ArtSpring

Two evenings of 19th century works

Canadian Pacific Ballet tours coastal B.C. this November and stops for two appearances on Salt Spring.

On November 5 and 6, the ballet will present two evenings of 19th-century Romantic and Classical dance with performances set to the music of Brahms, Bach and Tchaikovsky.

Anthony Edgington, the company’s managing director and publicist, said the 19th-century works performed are mostly lost in Canada. The company’s goal is the preserve the works and spread Classical and Romanic ballet to areas that normally don’t have a chance to watch a live performance.

The ballet performed here last year. Edgington said the event was so well received the company hopes Salt Spring will become part of its annual tour.

“We’re excited about coming back,” he said.

Canadian Pacific Ballet was founded by former prima ballerina Roberta Taylor and principal dancer Graham McMonagle. The pair is based in Victoria’s historic Market Square. In the spring of 2007, the company made its debut tour of eight regional cities.

In May of the same year, the ballet produced its first full-length performance at Victoria’s McPherson Playhouse.

The show starts both nights at 7 p.m. at ArtSpring. Tickets are \$45 for adults and \$37 for students and seniors, and available at ArtSpring. Groups rates are available.

Other stops on the tour include Sooke and Sidney.

For more information, contact ArtSpring at www.artspring.ca or the Canadian Pacific Ballet at www.canadianpacificballet.org.

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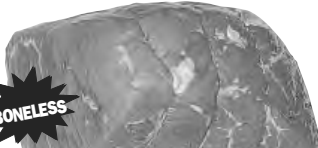


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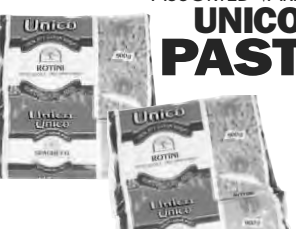
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Lorne Elliott. Famed comedian and musician performs at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. Moby's. 9 p.m.
Simply Organic. Organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints. 10:10 a.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Day in the Life of an Orchardist. Presentation by Harry Burton at SS Garden Club. Meaden Hall. 7 p.m.
Soul Food & Co. Community Song Circle Wednesdays. Mercer Gallery. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-418. All welcome.
Child & Youth Peace Gathering. At SS Centre School. 1 p.m.
Eye Diseases & Help Available. Informative talk by Dr. Ian Chisholm and CNIB support staff. SS Seniors. 2 p.m.
Life Drawing. At ArtSpring, 9-noon.
Drop-ins welcome. Phone Jose, 537-1121.
Zen Meditation. Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.
CRD Public Transit & Transportation Commission. Meets at I-SEA. 7 p.m.

Thurs. Oct 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SS Lions Club. Open house wine & cheese. Lions Hall. 6-8 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 19 to sslions@telus.net or 537-2000.
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Soul Food & Co. Community Song Circle Thursdays. 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186. All welcome.
Micro-Exercise Classes. Focus on the Back sessions begin today at Island Farmhouse Health Centre, 185 Horel Rd. Info: 653-9898.
Texture With Saori. Terri Bibby leads Weavers & Spinners Guild program at ArtSpring. 10:30 a.m.
Amarah Gabriel. Island artist presents slide show and talk at ArtSpring. 7 p.m.

Fri. Oct 26

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music. Moby's. 9 p.m.
Return of the Demons. Salt Spring Concert Band presents exciting and eerie music at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
The Barley Bros. Play at Falconshead Grill from 6 p.m. on.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Feldenkrais Awareness Through Movement. 10-11 a.m. Info: 537-5681.
Ferry Tales. CBC Victoria's On the Island show broadcasts from Rock Salt Cafe. 6-8:30 a.m.
Book Explorers at the Library. For 6-9-year-olds. Free at SS library, 3-4 p.m. Theme is Knights in Armour, Kings, Queens, Castles and Dragons.
Youth Drug & Alcohol Support Group. First meeting at Lady Minto portable. (Note new venue.) 7 p.m. Info: Helani, 537-8978.
Rollerblading. Fulford Hall. 7:30-9 p.m.
Parent Child Mother Goose. Fun morning of stories and song for parents and their children aged 18 months to four years. Core Inn. 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-register at 537-9176 or familyplace@ssics.ca.
Story Time at the Library. Free at SS Library on Fridays for 3-5-year-olds. 1-2 p.m.

Sat. Oct 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween Casino & Spooktacular Bash. Rotary Club costume party fundraiser with Uncle Jim's Big Blues Band at Farmers Institute. Advance tix only.
Return of the Demons. Salt Spring Concert Band presents exciting and eerie music at ArtSpring. 2:30 p.m.
Halloween House Party. With DJ Matt J at Moby's. 9 p.m.
Halloween Party. Fulford Inn Pub. Dance to Vanzander's Blues. Costume prizes.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

10,000 Villages Festival Sale. SS United Church. 10-4.
SS Fire Protection District. Open house on 10-year strategic plan. Ganges fire hall. 10:30 a.m. on.
Compassionate Parenting Workshop. Turn conflict into co-operation. SS Centre School. 9:30-4. Info: Ingrid, 653-9122.
Lady Minto Hospital History. Book launch at ECU of hospital. 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Skin Health, Aesthetics & Aging. Drs. Benloulou and Malherbe speak at CFUW meeting. Lions Hall. 10 a.m.

Sun. Oct 28

ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga. Sundays at Ganges Yoga Studio. 4:30-6 p.m.
Wilderness Survival Workshop. Part of Sunday Discovery Series for Adults & Teens. Register: 653-9122 or instinct@saltspring.com
Making Chapbooks. 1-5 p.m. workshop. Register: 537-4155 or info@mothertonguepress.com

Mon. Oct 29

ACTIVITIES

Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: 537-2799.
Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: 537-2799.
Beginners' Yoga. With Celeste at Ganges Yoga Studio. 7 p.m.
Living Wills Presentation. Community Ed talk by lawyer James Pasuta. Harbour House. 11:30 a.m.
Toastmasters. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Soul Food & Co. Community Chanting Circle Mondays. 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186. All welcome.
Blood Pressure Clinic. At SS Seniors. 10-noon.

Mon. Oct 29

ACTIVITIES

Bones for Life. Bone strengthening program classes. 4-5 p.m. Info: Anna, 537-5681.
Kundalini Yoga Beginners Class. All Saints. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 537-9299
Amarah Gabriel. Island artist offers painting workshop. 9-4. Info: 537-0051.

Tues. Oct 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Markus Groh. Acclaimed pianist performs Brahms and Liszt at ArtSpring. 8 p.m., with pre-concert chat at 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Morning Sadhana. At Paradise Found Yoga. 4 a.m. Call to confirm: 537-9299.
West African Dance Classes. Join Mohammed Andre Durateau of Guinea, Merielle Comeau and Iroko for live percussion dance classes. Tuesdays at Beaver Pt. Hall. 6-7:30 p.m. All ages. Info: Deanna, 653-2431.
SS Water Preservation Society. AGM, Harbour House Blue Room. 7 p.m.
SS Golf and Country Club. AGM at clubhouse. 5:30 p.m..

Wed. Oct 31

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween Bash. With Hey Boy Hey Ghoul at Moby's. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga Classes. At Paradise Found Yoga. 6-7:30 p.m. 537-9299
Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild. Baptist church, at the back. 7 p.m. Info: Gwen, 537-2443
Soul Food & Co. Community Song Circle Mercer Gallery. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-418. All welcome.
Fireworks in Ganges. At the usual spot! 7:30 p.m. Hot dogs and hot chocolate served at the Ganges fire hall afterwards.
SS Genealogy Group. Meets the last Wed. of each month at LDS church on Vesuvius Bay Road. 7 p.m. Info: Claudia, 538-1708.
14th Annual Family Fun Fest. Games, face painting, cake walk and candy at Community Gospel Chapel. 5-7 p.m.
Halloween Family Fantastic. Haunted house, performers, games and goodies. Presented by Stagecoach School for the Performing Arts at Mahon Hall. 6-9 p.m.
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EXHIBITIONS

• **Visions in Stone** is an exhibition of stone-themed sculptures and paintings by **Roland Gatin, Kristina Boardman** and **Ken Kirkby**. **Pegasus Gallery** from Thurs., Oct. 25, with opening reception at 4-7 p.m. (Artists in attendance.) Runs through Nov. 8.
• **Amarah Gabriel** celebrates her 60th birthday and a life of art with an October 23-30 exhibit open daily at **ArtSpring**.
• **Lineage . . . "in the company of daughters"** features work by **Ronald T. Crawford, Janaki Larsen** and **Klee Larsen-Crawford; Michael and Aja Robb**; the late **LeRoy Jensen** and **Gabrielle Jensen**; and **Nicola Wheston** and **Asha Robertson**. At **J. Mitchell Gallery** through Wed., Oct. 24.
• **Kathy Robertson** — **Close to Home** — shows new paintings at **SS Woodworks** on Churchill Road.
• **Jewels of the Westcoast**, a collection of mixed media and acrylic abstract paintings, featuring West Coast landscapes by Salt Spring artist **Teresa Gaye Hitch** is on display at **Island Savings** until November 1.
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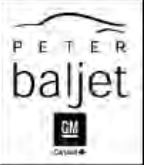
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5:30 – 7pm Yoga with Brett Wearne
7:30 – 9pm Meditation with Heather Martin

TUESDAY

5:15 - 6:45pm Yoga with Gay Meagley
7 - 8:30pm Yoga for Men with Dorothy Price

WEDNESDAY

9 - 10:30am All Levels Yoga with Dorothy Price

THURSDAY

9 – 11am Vijnana Yoga Level 2 with Cathy Valentine
6 - 7:30pm Yoga with Celeste Mallett

FRIDAY

7 – 8:30pm Capoeira with Rudy Hexter

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UPCOMING GATEHOUSE EVENTS

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Saturday & Sunday 10 – 4 / Weekend \$195

Contact Jamie 537-0602

November 23 – 25 – Alignment Through Yoga

Teacher: Brett Wearne

This weekend is about developing your understanding of fascial support in the body and deepening your Yoga practice. The incredible Gatehouse Yoga studio is a wonderful space to find that clear and quiet space that exists within you. This weekend will provide plenty of space and time for you to do that.

Each day will begin with a 25-minute sitting meditation, led by Brett. There will be an evening of chanting after dinner on Saturday, from approximately 8:00-9:15 pm. In previous workshops, this has proved to be both energizing and very uplifting!

It is my hope that you will discover through this workshop that Yoga is not about forcing anything, it's about letting go of tension to discover the hidden jewel within us.

www.spacetoremember.com Contact Brett 538-0924

Dec 27 – January 1 – Week long Vipassana Retreat

Teacher: Joanne Broach

Jane Ellison, of the Western Front in Vancouver, will lead a movement session each day. This period of intensive practice is suitable for both beginning and experienced practitioners will include meditation instructions, guided Loving Kindness practices, Dharma Talks and individual interviews. Registration is not yet open for this event. www.ssvipassana.org



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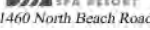
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PEACE MESSAGE:

From left, Phillip McMaster, Terri Isabella-Munro and Aaron Ableman communicate the intent of Saturday's Planet Peace event and Copper Kettle fundraiser at Mahon Hall.

FAIR TRADE CRAFTS

Ten Thousand Villages event Saturday

Developing world craftspeople benefit

Islanders will be able to visit the world on Saturday, October 27 with Ten Thousand Villages festival sale of world crafts.

The Outreach Committee of Salt Spring Island United Church will host the Ten Thousand Villages fair trade craft sale, which will feature fine crafts produced by artisans from 35 countries in the developing world.

"It is exciting to see the

fine craft items from around the world," states a recent press release. "Setting up interesting displays and then watching the excitement and interest of community members at the sale itself adds to the fun."

Volunteers and customers will have the opportunity to buy interesting and beautiful items, all while promoting fair trade for people in the developing world.

Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit project of the Mennonite Central Committee and works with arti-

sans who would otherwise be unemployed or underemployed.

"Income from the sales of their crafts helps pay for food, education, health care and housing," explains press material.

The goal of Ten Thousand Villages fair trade is to improve the livelihood and well-being of disadvantaged artisans, especially women, by providing employment opportunities and market access; strengthen artisan groups by paying a fair price for their products and pro-

viding continuity in the trading relationship; and to protect human rights by promoting social justice, sound environmental practices and economic security.

This year's sale features items such as folding wood tables, tablecloths and napkins from southern India, recycled sari hats, scarves and handbags from Nepal, pottery, rainsticks and articulating animals from Chile.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 27 at the Salt Spring United Church.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GROUP

Doctors expand on aesthetics at next CFUW meeting

All are welcome to Saturday event

Dr. Georges Benloulou and Dr. Jan Malherbe will speak on Skin Health, Aesthetics and Aging as guest speakers at the next meeting of Salt Spring's university women's club (CFUW) on Saturday, October 27.

Both doctors are certified family physicians who, upon completing their academic and practical medical training in South Africa, eventually went on to practise in other countries.

Benloulou's career took him from South Africa to the United Kingdom, then Saskatchewan and on to British Columbia.

Malherbe worked in South Africa, then New Zealand and Saskatchewan before setting up practice on Salt Spring.

Beyond practising family medicine and anesthetics, Malherbe has developed his interests in aesthetics, specifically laser treatments.

Benloulou's special interests are complementary aesthetics techniques such as injectibles and photodynam-

ic therapy, in addition to laser treatments.

Both physicians consult and treat clients at the Let's Face It clinic located in Benloulou's medical office on Crofton Road.

The Salt Spring chapter of CFUW usually meets at 10 a.m. on the last Saturday of each month at Lions Hall (except for the November 17 meeting).

Non-members are welcome to attend. A modest donation to the CFUW Charitable Trust would be appreciated.

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Saturdays, November 10 to December 8, 12:35 to 3 pm, 5 sessions. \$115 plus \$6.90 GST. Course Code: ASSI303 2007F E01

A Morning in Cappadocia

This virtual tour will take us from the capital of modern Turkey, Ankara, south past the Great Salt Lake—the Dead Sea of Anatolia—into this unique and fantastic world of eroded volcanic landscapes and human endurance.
Saturday, December 15: 10 am to noon. \$22 plus \$1.32 GST. Course Code: ASSI001 2007F E01

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The Turkish Riviera—the Turquoise Coast—is a world-class resort playground, but with settlements stretching back 4,000 years. We'll follow the Hittites, Alexander the Great, the Romans and other conquerors who made this region their home away from home.
Saturday, December 15, 1 to 3 pm. \$22 plus \$1.32 GST. Course Code: ASSI002 2007F E01



All courses are taught by Chris Mundigler, ACA, BA. Since 1994 Chris has taught numerous courses in archaeology, anthropology and ancient history for UVic's Continuing Studies, bringing ancient and medieval history alive by sharing with his students his first-hand field experiences and passion for his work.

For further information and to register, contact Janet King (jking@uvcs.uvic.ca or 250-721-8827).

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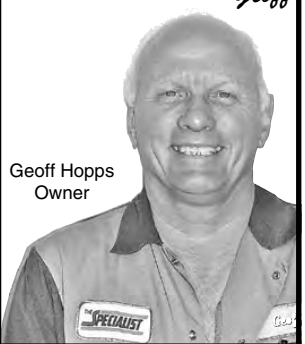
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Living wills at talk

Lawyer speaks at Community Ed event

This month on Salt Spring, local lawyer James Pasuta will discuss the topic of "living wills."

Pasuta is well known for his community involvement and also for his expertise on a subject that relates not only to the island's senior population, but also to the general public.

"What are our rights when we cannot speak for ourselves?" asks a recent press release. "Humans tend to procrastinate when dealing with uncomfortable matters. Wills, funeral arrangements and personal care issues are often left until it is too late . . . accidents happen every day and death touches us all eventually."

In B.C. in the year 2000, the Representation Act came into effect. The act allowed one to appoint someone else to make financial, legal, health and professional care decisions if one is unable to deal with these matters personally.

A person's Last Will and Testament deals with matters of property after their death. The term "living will" is used to describe legal directives related to someone's personal care. In some provinces the term is referred to as a health-care proxy. Provinces vary in the age of proxies and context of living wills and power of attorneys.

"This is a must-attend presentation," states a press release, "where Pasuta will answer questions and guide participants through this complex process."

Community Education offers the talk at the Harbour House Hotel on Monday, October 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The talk will include a light lunch.

People can register through www.ssicommunityed.com or in person at the Driftwood, Salt Spring library, PARC office, Salt Spring Books or the School District 64 board office. Registration can also be done by phone at 537-0037, where messages are checked daily.



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GISS RUNNERS: Some of the members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School cross-country team set out on an afternoon run. The team is heading to Victoria this Wednesday for the island championship running event.

SENIORS ACTIVITIES

Health and cultural benefits offered through Braehaven-based program

Seniors can access outings and more

A limited number of spaces are available for island seniors in the Community Adult Day Program based from the new Braehaven Assisted Living Residence on Blain Road.

The program is for seniors who live independently but wish to join others in outings, cultural events and other activities. The spaces are non-subsidized with a daily fee of \$35.

According to program coordinator Cecilia Pech, the program offers a variety of therapeutic programs and services to assist individuals requiring supportive care due to long-term health-related problems. Activities include gentle exercise, yoga, art, music, cultural events and outings with the focus on

improving quality of life, increasing physical activity and reducing isolation.

"The program recognizes individual needs, abilities and desires, while encouraging client participation towards an optimal level of health. A diverse and flexible holistic approach is emphasized by the staff and volunteers," said Pech.

If the elder lives with a caregiver, the program provides some respite hours for those involved in their daily care.

"This is an island opportunity for Salt Spring residents who do not meet the eligibility requirements of the Vancouver Island Health Authority to attend the Community Adult Day Program and determine if it can be of benefit."

Prospective clients can contact Pech at 537-5520, extension 227.

PERSONAL HEALING

Life-altering experiences with Lyons

On Salt Spring in November

Ger Lyons, a global spiritual teacher, returns to Salt Spring in November to hold two Core Transformational Healing Workshops.

Lyons, a Cork Ireland native, is a powerful healer carrying a vast wealth of experience stemming from, as press material states, "a life of passionate exploration of the profound healing gift he was born with."

"His depth of knowledge and wisdom comes from the deep study and relentless research of many spiritual healing and traditional

medicine practices around the world."

Lyons' first two workshops held in Canada (on Salt Spring Island) took place in June of this year and were enormously successful. Press material explains that many people have experienced profound healing and had life-altering experiences through Lyons' teachings.

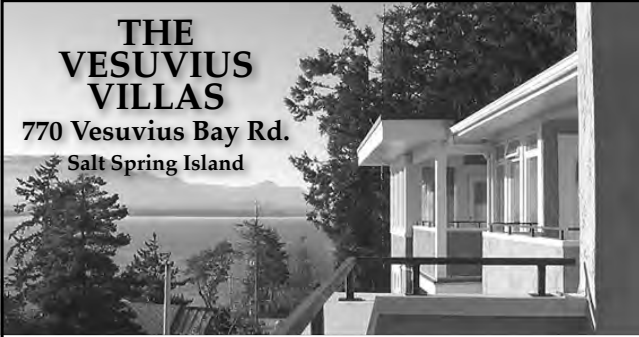
"In a session with Ger, we receive a very powerful transmission of high sacred healing energy. As the energy melts into the body it starts to expose, release and dissolve anything that is not based on love and expansion and growth of consciousness."

Two introductory sessions take place on Thursday, November 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday, November 8 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in order for people to meet Lyons and experience some of the healing available.

Two more in-depth workshops, ranging from four to six days, will also take place in November.

For more information on dates and times for these workshops and to register, contact Michelle Renick at 538-8410 or e-mail michelletrenick@hotmail.com.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER

Dragons soar to second place

Players eager to meet division leaders Sunday

The Salt Spring Dragons continued a scorching season Sunday afternoon with a convincing 4-2 victory over the visiting Vic A's. “We have a really good team, are really gelling and are having fun,” said centre midfielder Sue-Anne Donaldson. The Dragons wasted little time, amassing a three-goal lead by the end of the first half thanks to tallies from Kym Sheppard-Bellavance, Donaldson and Clara MacKenzie. “That was fun,” Donaldson said, commending keeper Jenny Akerman and the team’s defence for the strong start. MacKenzie scored her second goal of the match off an early second-half corner kick. “That kind of shot doesn’t happen every day,” Donaldson said. Despite two late goals from the Victoria team, the Dragons preserved their lead through a crucial save by replacement keeper



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Four Dragons players go for the ball with not a Vic A’s player to be seen.

Joanne O’Connor. The victory lifts the Dragons (3-1-1) into a tie for second place in the Lower Island Women’s Soccer Association’s third division. The team is five points from first place. The Dragons will try to continue their winning streak when they take on undefeated Bays United on Sunday, October 28 at 12:30 at the lower high school field in Ganges.

OLD BOYS SOCCER

Salt Spring thrives in rainy second half

Earns tie with Prospect Lake

The Old Boys travelled to Prospect Lake on a rainy Friday evening looking to redeem themselves from the previous weekend’s debacle. Prospect Lake, sitting third in the Masters C division, provided another stern test for the Old Boys. According to a game reporter, an entertaining first half saw Prospect Lake go in at the half-time interval with a 1-0 lead. Despite the Old Boys having created four good chances, including Mike McCormick rattling the crossbar with a well-hit drive and Martin Thorn being denied by a good save from the

home side’s keeper from 10 yards out, the Old Boys were kept off the scoreboard. The start of the second half was greeted with monsoon-like conditions, but the Old Boys were quick to take advantage. Early pressure from Antonio Alonso and Mark Aston forced a defensive error. Aston pounced on the mistake to sprint clear and drill a well-placed shot just inside the far post to tie the score within a minute of the second half. The celebrations, however, were barely over before Prospect Lake restored their lead.

The Old Boys, though, continued to work hard and solid goal-tending by Henry Braak gave the Old Boys confidence to press further up field. Gradually the Old Boys’ possession play began to wear down the opposition and resulted in a cluster of corners that the home side struggled to defend. With less than two minutes remaining, during a scramble in the penalty area, McCormick fired home from eight yards to ensure the team earned a thoroughly deserved point with a 2-2 tie. The Old Boys hope to put more points on the board this Sunday, when they host Cowichan.

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Second-place national Pony Club quiz competition winners are, from left, Kaitlin Fraser, Sierra Boudreau, Emma Woodland and Sonja Kornelsen, with all but Woodland hailing from Salt Spring.

National competition no match for island Pony Club members

Girls place second in Edmonton

A Salt Spring-based Pony Club team placed second out of 16 teams at a national competition in Edmonton on the Thanks-giving weekend.

Kaitlin Fraser, Sierra Boudreau, Sonja Kornelsen and Emma Woodland (from the Cowichan District) represented the B.C. Islands Region at the Pony Club 2007 National Quiz in Edmonton. The girls competed against teams from all over Canada and one team from the U.S.A. The winning team was from Saskatchewan.

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SIMS FOOTBALL

‘Giraffe’ brought down by locals

Slayers succeed in hunt for Sea Lions

BY BEN BEAVER
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Saturday’s game saw the Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) Slayers take on the Port Alberni Sea Lions in an extremely close and rough game.

At the start of the game the Slayers were amazed at the size of the Sea Lions’ quarterback, #15, “the giraffe!” At 6’8” that was no joke!

In the first quarter we scored one touchdown (TD) and a convert, both carried in by Aaron Hoffman. On defence, the Sea Lions either passed or just ran #15, who could jump right over our smaller players! The Sea Lions did not help their game, as they had numerous undisciplined penalties. Our pass coverage was much

better than in the last game with five near interceptions and many close calls, with many of us diving to swat the ball just in time!

In the second quarter, Sam Miles scored two more TDs and Hoffman was able to make one convert. At the half the score was 6-20 in our favour. In the third quarter, the Sea Lions scored again and kicked a two-point conversion, bringing the score to 20-14.

The fourth quarter was by far the hardest, as the Sea Lions marched right up to our five-yard line. Our defence stopped the Sea Lions, as #15 tried to jump over Gordy Fraser, but Fraser just managed to take out his legs and send him crashing down. With one second left the Sea Lions tried a hurry-up offence, but ran out of time. The final score was Slayers 20, Sea Lions 14.

Well done to quarterback Torin McIvor, who had an amazing 10 tackles, Hoffman with 14 carries for 139 yards and four tackles, Miles with six carries for 116 yards, Fraser and Liam Murray with six tackles each. Luc Comeau did an excellent job in kicking and had a kick-off return of 15 yards, despite being run down by two large Sea Lions. Noah Price, our centre, also did an excellent job! The whole team did well in swarming the ball carrier and gang tackling.

Having retained second place overall, the Slayers will have home field advantage in the semi-finals when they play a third place team, which is still to be decided. The Slayers are looking forward to their last season game in Nanaimo on Saturday, October 27.

The writer is a Grade 8 student and Slayers member.

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• The Salt Spring U10 boys made a strong effort this week in their home game against Lakehill. While Lakehill had some dominating players who generated the bulk of their offence, many Salt Spring players put in powerful efforts of their own. Si Wood played at 100 per cent throughout the game, while Andrew Sinclair was fearless on defence. Isaiah Stonehouse, Matthew Traer and Josh Brown worked well together to create multiple scoring opportunities, while Nik Graham's highlight-reel step-over left the Lakehill midfield wondering if they were having a bad dream.

Liam Hackett launched a howitzer off the top of the left corner bar (the frame was inspected postgame for structural damage), while Noah Sherrin exhibited fine positional play and Kevin Marr was relentless. Chase Kazakoff guarded the goal the bulk of the time, with a reprieve from Thomas Weatherby.

• Salt Spring's U12 Team Montalbetti came out cooking on all four burners this weekend as it played a high-powered, fluid game and overcame Peninsula. Within five minutes of the opening whistle, Sam Montalbetti took a skillful pass from Billy George and buried his shot deep in the goal, and two minutes later Jacob Weir darted a pass to Tai Levitt, who strong-footed goal number two.

Peninsula offensives were either frustrated by charging defenders Robbie Dailly and Awstin Finer, or turned back by keeper Devon Quinn.

Before the half-time whistle, Montalbetti booted the ball to George, who deftly moved it over to Justin Kopetski. Kopetski then powered the ball into the goal to make the score three to nil.

The second half started off with Levitt scoring his second goal with an unassisted roofer that took flight from near half, edging the score to 4-0. Peninsula turned up the heat with a challenging offence that put two goals in the net in rapid succession. Team M stepped up to meet the challenge, however, and the game ended at 4-2.

• The Salt Spring U13 Gelato team came down to earth with a bump in a double-header weekend. On Saturday at Juan De Fuca, a sleepy and sluggish start saw Salt Spring 3-0 down by half-time. Things improved in the second half as the girls fought for pride and were unlucky to concede twice more with a final score of 5-0.

Prospect Lake was the glamorous destination on Sunday. Lessons had been learned and Gelato stormed to a 2-0 lead. Zorah Wiltzen scored a determined goal and Becki Steel doubled the lead. But then Salt Spring sat back and, with a 2-2 score at half time, it was anyone's game.

Prospect Lake came back out aggressively for the second half, Salt Spring lost three players to injuries and conceded two more goals. The

girls fought hard, but settled for a 4-2 loss and more lessons learned, none more so than by Maggie Birch who was outstanding in her new role in the centre of the defence.

• Only nine Salt Spring U14 Boys Spartans came ready to challenge Cowichan Saturday — and from the opening whistle, the large field looked very “uphill” to the locals, down two men throughout the contest.

Thanks to a solid Spartan defensive shell of Sam Lewis, Cory Miles, Leh Smallshaw and Arthur Irwin-Campbell, Cowichan's scoring chances were minimized. The visitors mustered just one goal in regular play and grabbed a second one off a penalty kick.

Meanwhile, Salt Spring had its share of chances, thanks to precision passing and sporadic sprints from the midfield and lone forward. Alex Hayes had his best game of the year, lobbing a brilliant shot over the Cowichan keeper to notch the first goal. Later, after several near misses by Liam Simpson and Nick Slakov, Lukas Wenzel tied it up with a blistering drive off his left foot.

• The newest addition to the U15 Island Stars showed her spark Saturday as Ebony Ashford scored the first goal of her new community soccer career with a crisp shot off an unclear corner kick in the final minutes of a losing game. Her well-earned tally was the highlight of the match against an extremely fit and well-organized Bays United Rebels squad.

• On Saturday at Portlock,

Salt Spring's U16 girls played an exciting game to a 3-3 tie. Local goals were scored by Kaylea Kray, Jessica Hatchard and Kloe Holmes. So far this year the team has two wins, two losses and now a tie.

• Salt Spring's U18 boys returned from Duncan with a hard-fought 4-3 victory against Cowichan, leaving them the only undefeated team at the top of the U18 Silver Division.

Salt Spring got off the mark with early shots from Jeff Pringle and Rodrigo Cruz that the Cowichan keeper did well to keep out. Ricky Goller, returning to near-match fitness after an injury, left-footed Salt Spring into the lead, but Cowichan replied strongly with two goals that were against the run of play.

Coach Harrison Jason's half-time team talk — “score more goals than the opposition!” — was taken to heart immediately and after quick passing out of defence from Felix Payer, ably assisted by Jeff Pringle and Cruz, Goller volleyed to tie the score. Salt Spring went further ahead with an opportunistic slashing volley by Goller from a fine Payer free kick to give him a hat-trick.

Cruz cemented the result with a fine low shot that evaded the keeper to give Salt Spring a 4-2 lead, but hesitation among the defenders allowed Cowichan to score and make the final 10 minutes tense.

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PART OF the baby boom? Call Welcome Wagon for a personal Baby Visit. Gifts & greetings from local businesses and a warm welcome for baby. Andrea 537-8464.

Colin McDougall and Genevieve Price are very proud to announce the birth of their son

Easton Gerald Joseph McDougall
on October 12, 2007



Grandparents
Dorothy & Peter Price and Bonnie & Donnie McDougall couldn't be happier!

5 BIRTHS



BABY SISTER
Cleo Petra Nickels
Sisters Abbie & Quinn, along with parents Heidi Cowan & Michael Nickels, wish to announce the birth of Cleo born October 4th. We are all thrilled to have this little one to love and cuddle.

Our deepest thanks to Maggie who shared in the magic of this birth in our home during the wee hours of the morning.

Our thanks & gratitude go out to our wonderful community of friends & family who have sent their love, support & well wishes.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Our community has



That's what someone wrote on the Fulford Hall blackboard just before the 2nd annual Grape Harvest Ball began on Saturday.

And it sure is true.

Thank you, thank you, thank you to all who participated in the ball.

Special thank yous to our **CHEFS**, Ryan Bradstock, Steven Walker-Duncan, Colleen Bowen and Janelle Langford; our **ENTERTAINERS**, Black Velvet Band, Nico's Jazzband, **VALDY**, Simone Lamers; our **CONTRIBUTORS**, the Fishery, Thrifty's, Salt Spring Cheese, Farias Family Farms, Mike Lane, Evening Cove Oysters, The Oysterman, Heather's Bread, Gulf Islands Brewery, and the many people who sold tickets, worked the bar, served the food, baked the desserts, decorated and cleaned the hall.

Salt Spring Vineyards
3rd Annual Grape Harvest Ball
October 18, 2008

Watch www.saltspringvineyards.com/grapeharvest.htm for details and 2007 pictures.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who supported the recent PARSA/V.O.W. Fundraising Raffle to build a school and Widows Garden Project in the Hazarajat Region of Afghanistan.

Congratulations to the winners:

1st Prize - 2 Nights @ Garden Retreat B&B to Lois Slotten
2nd Prize - 1 Cord Seasoned Firewood delivered & stacked to Nirmal Dryden
3rd Prize - \$100 Gift Certificate for Juliette's Hair Studio to Susan Marshall

A warm thank you to the prize donors: Elsy Perks of Garden Retreat B&B, Rick Laing for the firewood and Juliette's Hair Studio.

This project is administered by PARSA, a small non-profit organization administered by volunteer Marnie Gustafson.

www.afghanistan-parsa.org

Donations are ongoing through the Salt Spring "Voice of Women".

For more info please contact Juliette Laing 537-9542

20 COMING EVENTS

Call to Artists from the Salt Spring Arts Council for Artists in the Class Programme 2008.

Applications now available at SD64 Board Office.

Deadline to apply Nov. 9

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PARENTS!

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6 DEATHS

Lorraine Evelyn Moth (née Dods)
October 23, 1955 - October 18, 2007

Lorraine died in a motor vehicle accident on October 18, 2007 in Athabasca, Alberta. She is survived by her husband Leslie Moth of Athabasca, and her mother Rita Dods and sister Loretta Rithaler (Mark and family) of Salt Spring Island. She also leaves behind step-son Laurence (Yvonne), step-daughters Sheila and Donna, and five grandchildren. A service will be held on Salt Spring Island at a later date.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP WITH THE ROBBIE

I was afraid I'd missed important helpers and sure enough I did. My apologies and may I extend sincere thanks to:

- Rene Valcourt, Valcourt & Sons Roofing
- Greg Robertson, Pender
- Pender Island Building Supplies
- Braidon Bigham, Pender

Drew Clarke, Salt Spring Island

20 COMING EVENTS

FREE MASSAGE!

1/2 hour free when you book for a 1 hour massage. That's 1 1/2 hours for \$75. New Fusion Massage. Includes hot stones, Swedish, Thai, Balinese and Trager. An amazing experience "It's like floating". Gift certificates available. 155 Rainbow Rd. Kristie Straarup, registered massage therapist & certified Yoga instructor. 537-1219. classes www.academyofmassage.ca.

STAY FIT FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Diva Walk & Run Bootcamp. 1st class Free- Wednesdays 6:15pm. Meet at Rainbow High School, 537-7696 or saltspringfitness.com

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

GRAFFITI THEATRE will be hosting a four day intensive, acting for comedy workshop taught by Mort Ransen. Cost is minimal and space is limited. Workshop will be held Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11. Call 537-1283 or email spottionsaltspring@shaw.ca for info and registration.

OUR LADY of Grace Garage & Bake Sale. Sat., Nov. 24, 10 - 2pm. Watch for future announcements.

SSI SEARCH & Rescue Society A.G.M., November 6, 2007. 7pm S.A.R. base, 251 Fulford-Ganges Rd.

MAKING CHAPBOOKS: Bookart with Mona Fertig. Sunday, Oct. 28. 1-5 pm. \$100. Register: 537-4155.

20 COMING EVENTS

COMPASSIONATE PARENTING WORKSHOP

From conflict and power-struggle to connection and cooperation. With Nonviolent Communication trainer Ingrid Bauer. Sat. Oct. 27, 9:30-4, SS Centre School. \$65 or \$100/couple. 653-9122.

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Notice of GENERAL MEETING

Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club

Tuesday, Oct. 30th 2007

5:30 pm at the Club House



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at

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20 COMING EVENTS

FIREWORKS for SALE
Wed., Oct. 24 - Wed., Oct. 31
1 - 7 pm only
Vesuvius Village Store & Cafe
735 Vesuvius Bay Road 537-1515
Under 18 must be accompanied by a parent.

14th Annual Family Fun Fest
You are invited!
 A great evening for big kids, little kids & young at heart with our famous cake walk skill testing games face painting & free candy
Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 5 pm - 7 pm
Community Gospel Chapel
Kids under 12 come with an adult

Stagecoach presents

Halloween Family Fright Night
Oct. 31 6-9 pm Mahon Hall
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• trick or treating • face painting
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Tickets – call Joan Byrne
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Come one! Come all!
to the
LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
Saturday, November 3rd
9:00am to 1:00pm
Meaden Hall at the Legion
120 Blain Ave
Salt Spring Island
Great Gifts... Jewellery, sweaters, china, books, toys, pottery, linens and much more...

20 COMING EVENTS

Trick or Treat!
at
West of the Moon
Oct. 31 6:30-8 pm
Please bring donations for the Food Bank

 **Lady Minto Hospital Foundation**
Lady Minto Gulf Island Hospital Salt Spring Island: A History
BOOK LAUNCH & SIGNING
Where: Lady Minto Hospital
When: Oct. 27, 2007, 1:30-3:30 pm
Book authors Charles Kahn and Sue Mouat will be available to sign books and refreshments will be served
Books are also available at the SteffichFineArtGallery, Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, Volume II Bookstore, Sabine's, Salt Spring Books and through the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation Office by calling.
538-4824

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Salt Spring FOLK CLUB

07/08 Season Lineup
Oct. 15 John Reischman & Jaybirds
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Nov. 19 Colcannon
opening: Deb Maike
Dec. 10 Todd Butler
opening: Carolyn Hatch/Fiddlers
Jan. 28 Alan Moberg & Ed Peekeekoot
opening: Lisa Maxx
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opening: Buck (of Barley Bros.)
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20 COMING EVENTS

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses, near Stitches, Fri. afternoon. Lost: prescription glasses in gray case, colourful frames, south end. 537-5505.
LOST ON Park Dr. or Atkins: black dog leash with yellow reflective band and clips on both ends. Phone 537-2815.
LOST: YARD Angels truck magnet. Please call number on magnet!
FOUND: METAL tag, shaped like dog bone on Sunset near Channel Ridge. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

32 NOTICES

 **Islands Trust**
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING
The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.
DATE: Thursday, Nov. 1, 2007
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: ArtSpring 100 Jackson Avenue
Starting at 1:00 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the agenda. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!
Need a Subaru?
We have a one year lease on a Forester from Saunders Subaru that we're giving away. If you would like to have your name entered in the draw - simply renew your subscription to the Driftwood before Jan 15th, 2008. There are also 4 early bird draws of \$250 gas certificates from the Payless, Johnson's, Paterson's and Save-on. Drop by the Driftwood Monday thru Friday, we're open from 8:30 til 4:30, or give us a call at 537-9933. Renew today!

40 PERSONALS

DENIED CANADA PENSION PLAN DISABILITY BENEFITS? The Disability Claims Advocacy Clinic can help. Call Allison Schmidt at 1-877-793-3222. www.saskadvocate.com.

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CAREGIVER FOR 26 year old disabled male. Personal care, meal prep, and light housekeeping. Mon-Fri 5:30-8pm, 12-15 hours/week. Competitive hourly rate. Resumes to Box 3, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

SALT SPRING INN

Requires line/prep cook and dishwasher. See Barry or call 537-9339.

ARE YOU looking for part-time sales desk work that's all year round? Bring your resume to the Drycleaners or phone Mary at 537-2241.

MOA, 1 FULL time or 2 part time, end of November, experience necessary, please mail resume to 158 Park Drive, V8K 2R7. No phone calls or drop ins please.

BOOKKEEPING/ RECEPTIONIST, 6 hrs./day, 5 days/ wk. Quick books 5, Excel req'd. Please reply to Box 4, c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

ELECTRICIAN REQUIRED for work on Salt Spring Island. 3rd/4th year apprentice or journeyman preferred. Wages commensurate with experience. Reply in strict confidence to Dept 5, c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

NORTH SALT Spring Waterworks District is seeking 2 permanent full time Waterworks Operators. Duties will include treatment and distribution activities. Experience in a trade will be beneficial but not essential. Applicants must: have a minimum of Grade 12 education; be a resident of Salt Spring Island or be able to relocate; able to do physical work, possess a valid BC drivers license. For further details call the District office at 205-537-9902. Send resumes to: 761 Upper Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2S1. We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.

COMPANION/ HOUSECLEANING for 3 - 4 hrs. per week. Beaver Point area. 653-4527 days or 653-4589 evenings.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE looking for regular P/T child care for 4 yr. old girl. Must be flexible & able to work 1 or 2 days on weekends. Must have valid driver's license & reliable transportation. For more info please call 537-2297.

55 HELP WANTED

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SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

Applications are being received from persons interested on serving as a member of the PARC Commission.

Terms begin January 2008

Application forms are available by email by contacting parc@saltspring.com or the PARC office Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Phone 537-4448 for more information

Please submit your application no later than Nov. 9, 2007 to:
PARC 145 Vesuvius Bay Road Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1K3
or by email to parc@saltspring.com



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55 HELP WANTED



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy invites applications for the position of Executive Director to lead its internal and external program activities. The Conservancy is looking for an energetic and facilitative person with strong leadership qualities who loves nature and collaborating with others. Qualifications: Post-secondary education in environmental studies, sciences, communication or a related field, experience in operations planning, experience in a non-profit setting, interpersonal, organizational and communication skills; experience with fundraising, computer skills, and knowledge of bookkeeping. Full time with salary conditional based on experience. Starting Date: November 25, 2007.

Send resumes to: Executive Director Position, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, P.O. Box 722, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W3, or by email to ssiconservancy@saltspring.com by October 31st. Only applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted. See www.saltspringconservancy.ca/ under Local Conservation Actions for full job description.



The Salt Spring Arts Council is seeking a Managing Director for ArtCraft

This is an exciting opportunity for the right energetic, and committed professional with demonstrated abilities in retail management, a broad knowledge of arts and crafts, and superior organizational and communication skills.

Applicants must be available and reside on Salt Spring Island by **March 15th, 2008**.

For a complete job description, email manager@artcraftgallery.ca with your request.

Please send résumé and cover letter to:
ArtCraft Search Committee,
Salt Spring Arts Council
114 Rainbow Rd.
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2V5
Deadline: November 30, 2007

Salt Spring Island Public Library

ASSISTANT CHIEF LIBRARIAN

This paid position in a primarily volunteer-run library provides basic services to assist the Chief Librarian and act as Librarian in her absence. Overall direction is provided by the Chief Librarian who is responsible to the Library Board. It is expected this position will be approximately 24 hours/week on a schedule rotating with the Chief Librarian. Work on alternate Saturdays is expected.

A complete job description is available in the library.

Anyone considering applying for this position should be comfortable working with volunteer staff, respectful of varying opinions and expertise, flexible, and have a sense of humour.

Requirements:
Library Technician diploma or MLS or MLIS degree, several years experience working in the public library setting, experience working with volunteers, good computer skills, excellent communication skills, and flexibility.

Salary: Commensurate with education and experience ranging from \$19 to \$22/hr. CPP, UI, vacation pay are included.

Start Date: January 2, 2008

Send cover letter and resume by email to ming@saltspringlibrary.com; or by regular mail to **Chief Librarian, Salt Spring Island Public Library, 129 McPhillips Ave., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T6.**

Closing Date: October 26

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302 APPLIANCES

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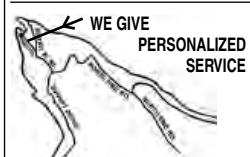
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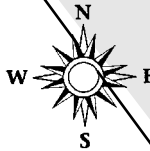
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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)
Making a list and checking it twice will be a central theme for you for the next few weeks. This may well include accounting. Your budget, taxes and hopefully new sources of income or inheritances will require some calculation. Travel and adventure continue to call you out. Dreams of bigger things are dancing in your mind these days. Major changes are brewing in your public and professional life. These may take a year to fully reveal their mystery. Take note in a journal and you will see by this time next year that this is so. New modes of education, training, techniques and approaches will be matched by a new lifestyle.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)
Taking the plunge to investigate new angles of perceptions and possibilities of approach is an emerging theme now. It takes courage and determination to see things more fully as they are, versus how we might like to see them. Of course, there is no pure objectivity as we each cast our own 'shadow' of perception upon things. Saturn in your sign is leading you to contract and concentrate. Meanwhile, Jupiter in your solar career house says expand, see the big picture, and take risks. Putting these together, you could achieve big success - contract to expand. This means acting upon a vision or goal with focus and determination.

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)
Getting more out of your relationships is on your mind. Whether personal, professional, romantic or otherwise, you are ready for a bigger slice. The other side of the story is that your output must be matched with equal input. As energy goes, this has more to do with quality than quantity. This is a good time to review your contributions and efforts. Seeing these as investments is a wise perspective. Rather than get worried about what others think and feel about it, simply ask and be open to honest answers. Quality feedback stands to generate quality input.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)
What are you afraid of most? Answering this question implies you are a person of courage and are not a coward. We all have fears; they seem to be part of the game of life. Those with the biggest fears will do the most to defend themselves, like power mongers. The time has come to identify where your grip is too tight and to let go into the flow and mystery... more. This does not mean abandon all reason, just release excess reason so that intuitions and feelings can guide as well. Reason supports justification yet it is better to be happy than right, which is relative, right? Get your mind out of your way so your heart can shine more. In other words, drop your mind into your heart.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)
The quality of your health and/or that of your overall lifestyle may be in need of some review. With seasonal change comes susceptibility and this is a good time to boost your system. On the other hand, boosting sometimes means cleaning and clearing - like the feeling of a clean house that was a dirty mess. Nothing personal, it all goes with the wear and tear of life. Some are oblivious of the quality of their environment, they delude themselves by thinking it does not reflect or impact upon them. Take a close look to get clean and clear inside and out.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)
The sun enters your sign this week; sounds sort of sexy, doesn't it? What it really implies is that this is a good time to explore new angles and take some pioneering initiatives. With Mars in Cancer, you have probably been feeling the urge to push through and beyond opposition. Consider that the greatest opposition is often our own conditioned beliefs. This is an ancient awareness yet only now is humanity ready and equipped to tackle this age old nemesis with some real possibility. New knowledge of human perception/belief/chemistry circuitry has opened the doors to new realizations and simple techniques. The good news is the lobotomies are out and balancing brain hemispheres and creating conscious/subconscious agreement is in. Want to learn more? Send me an email.

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)
Tapping your reserves of creative and imaginative thinking is the next feature of your annual cycle. While your own talents and resources are valuable, you stand to benefit measurably by opening to and incorporating those of others. Everyone has something to teach us; the teacher is ever right in front of us. Even a simple new perspective can lead to eureka's. The key is to be open like a child and avoid subjective pride and closed mindedness based on reactive security concerns. Learning to unlearn is the paradox in this tale. This means breaking free from who you think you are based on past experiences. Explore your options!

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)
Tapping your roots to access your core power is a central theme now and for the next month. At best, you will enter into a cradle of imaginative thinking. At worst, you will waste your energy by roaring a lot and controlling everyone in your den. Threats and intimidations are generally a smoke screen of the ego or a corruption to equality and harmony. On the other hand, nurturing your creative powers with vision and bold actions could prove to usher you to a whole new level of power! Pay attention to the details to support calculated risks.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)
As the sign of logic, rational and reason, combined with belief, imagination and vision there is much at play in you. Paradoxes of perception vie with synthesized conclusions that prove challenging for others to clearly comprehend. The time has come to make more of an effort to bring clarity to your understandings for the sake of others. Put it all together;

create a clear model that encompasses your knowledge and goals. Aim to concentrate your focus so that others may glimpse your expansive views more clearly. Avoid hiding behind a veil of power greater than you actually possess. Shine for others to see as the way to increase your power to serve.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)
Big changes are brewing for us all and these stand to be very noticeable for you. The time has come to increase the scope and power of your friendships and group associations. Your intuition is being activated for the sake of creative innovation. Tests and challenges about whether you stand in the light, the dark or somewhere in between are in the stars for you. The light represents conscious awareness of the principle of deep unity while the dark indicates being unconscious of this and reveals separative attitudes and behaviour. As you awaken you realize that true law is natural while false laws are contrived serving limited visions and private interests. The spirit is stirring you to fully awaken, tune-in.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)
Consolidating your power on professional and social fronts is now underway. Measurable change in this regard over the next month or so is likely. The time has come to let go of what you once considered security. New investments and the cultivation of latent talents is the next important phase. Your wishes will be granted so get clear and make some. Write down your dreams and goals, voice them, visualize vividly, pray and/or make a collage rich in imagery. This is the way of white magic, especially in as much as your wishes include contributing to a higher good. This is an important lesson because by engaging in this process consciously, you will activate the collective mind to manifesting by way of the laws of attraction.

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)
Embracing a deeper scope of unity is the call now. This begins with you. As a soul with a personality, like all people, an important aspect of your destiny includes cultivating a clear vision of this spiritual truth. Seeing beyond your ego and that of others into the heart implies peering through the portal of the soul. Meditative moments to realize that we are spirit incarnate can prove very transformational for you. The next several weeks offers a golden opportunity to see from a higher and more inclusive level. This is not about ethics or what is good or right, doing so will prove to be a grand reward in itself. Deepen your connection to source to expand your vision.

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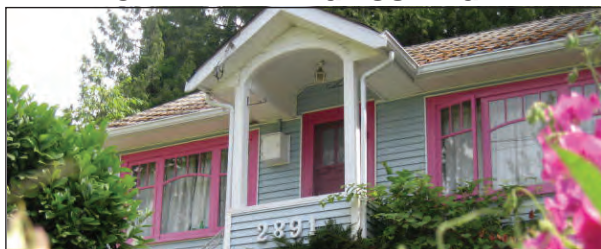


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