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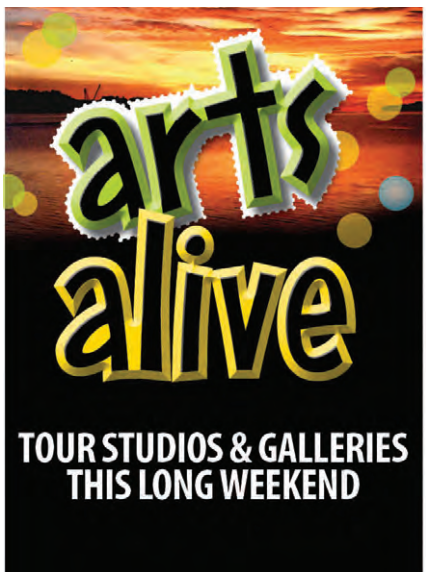


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**COOL DOWN:** Thomas and four-month-old Whaylan Miller find a way to beat the heat in St. Mary Lake. Salt Spring, along with the rest of the province is in the middle of a heat wave with temperatures expected in the 30-degree range for the next few days at least.

LEGAL MATTERS

# Law Society revisits Oldroyd case

## President Gordon Turriff meets with community

**BY NATALIE NORTH**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Law Society of B.C.'s president visited Salt Spring last week to educate the community and field questions about "one of the most notorious and egregious breaches of trust in the Law Society," local lawyer Jack Woodward said of the now-infamous Jonathan Oldroyd scandal.

Gordon Turriff — Queen's Counsel, founding member of the B.C. Law Institute, author of multiple rule books on law, UBC legal prof and perhaps most notably a veteran bencher-turned-Law Society president — spoke at the Harbour House July 23 as part of the society's province-wide educational tour.

"I've got a message for you which isn't how great lawyers are," Turriff said. "It's about how important the Law Society is in your community."

The aim of the talks, which Turriff has already given in rural communities like Fort St. John and Dawson Creek so far this year, is to educate the public that the 125-year-old Law Society exists to serve the public's best interest. A group of 31 individuals from a wide variety of professions form the committee of lay benchers.

While criminal investigations remain solely the responsibility of the RCMP, the Law Society follows through with every complaint it receives and disciplines lawyers accordingly. Specifically, lawyers who betray their clients, as in the case of former Salt Spring lawyer Oldroyd, who misappropriated millions from trust funds, including charitable organizations and a 95-year-old woman and her siblings, all to fund his own personal investments.

Turriff made sure to emphasize how the independent society educates and regulates lawyers, while upholding the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the rule of law. He also revealed some long-awaited details on the Oldroyd case.

"He misappropriated about $4.5 million," he said. "There were altogether 18 victims and I'm glad to say that those people were made virtually whole in every case."

The Law Society reimbursed Oldroyd's clients with the principal amounts of the stolen funds. Monies are rarely paid back with inter-

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WILDLIFE

# Deer attacks island scooter rider

## Ferry engineer describes bizarre encounter

**BY NATALIE NORTH**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Last Tuesday morning began like any other for Fritz Fernandez. The chief engineer with BC Ferries put on his uniform, hopped on his red Piagio Fly 50 scooter and was cruising toward the Long Harbour terminal by 5 a.m.

Suddenly, his Upper Ganges Road commute nearly turned fatal. One week later from his hospital bed at Lady Minto, Fernandez is still trying to make sense of how an encounter with an aggressive deer could yield such dire results.

"I barely noticed a buck that had leapt out from the left side of the road and jumped in front of me," said Fernandez, who was used to seeing plenty of deer without consequence along his morning drives and slowed to let the deer pass by. "This one was different. He was full speed galloping toward me."

According to Fernandez, the deer stopped, turned and charged on the stretch of road between the golf course and the highways yard without any warning signs. The Piagio was still moving at a speed of 40 km/hour and collided head-on with the large, mature buck whose antlers stretched far beyond the span of the windshield.

"I was no match for his speed and his prowess," Fernandez said. "It was like hitting a wall."

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# NEWSBEAT

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## 'Law of the jungle' witnessed on Upper Ganges Road

**DEER ATTACK**

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scooter crashed to the pavement, the buck simply shook himself off and bounded back into the bush, Fernandez said.

He then reached into his front pocket and grabbed his cell. First he had to let the Queen of Nanaimo crew know that he wouldn't be able to make it to work. Then there was the issue of his ripped-open ankle that had been caught beneath his scooter. He's grateful to report that paramedics were on the scene within five minutes of his call and he was soon air-lifted to Duncan for emergency surgery to deal with the compound fracture.

"The bones were pulled out like an open drawer," Fernandez said. "Due to the long duration of the exposure, a certain part of the bone has lost circulation."

His doctors estimate that the right ankle injury, as well as the exposed tendons on the left foot, should be healed enough for him to return to work in three months. Fernandez hopes that will be all it takes to achieve a full recovery, but either way, he says he has been lucky to have the support of BC Ferries, which is willing to stand beside him until he is fully recovered.

Perhaps this has a little bit to do with the company's previous experience with deer attacks. Fernandez mentions another BC Ferries employee on Thetis Island, who was charged by a buck while on his motorcycle and wound up with a steel rod in his neck.

PHOTO BY NATALIE NORTH

Fritz Fernandez recovering at Lady Minto Hospital.

Fernandez, who bought the scooter with the environment in mind, is having a hard time warming up to the idea of getting back on it and insists that the "robust," extremely fast-moving deer that attacked him was a kind of rogue brute, not belonging to a herd, which he believes has been aggressive to other islanders.

Since the accident, Fernandez says that people have shared similar stories of deer aggression toward cyclists, scooters and joggers. He believes that not only more attentive driving and caution (including proper riding gear) on scooters is needed, but that there is something everybody can do to help curb the threat of aggressive wildlife: keep it wild.

"There is a theory that when deer are fed, they approach you expecting a quick bite and they're not very happy when they realize that you're not going to do that," he said. "This is an animal that is very comfortable in the presence of humans."

Fernandez considers himself lucky to have survived with the injuries he has and to have received immediate care from local paramedics, hospitals in Duncan and Salt Spring, and the support of his employer. He continues to hypothesize about the animal psychology behind the usually pleasant fixture on the island.

"Animals are wonderful, but animals' behaviour comes down to the law of the jungle where the fittest will survive. And when you put a road through the jungle it's a totally different story."

## Speaker answers emotionally charged questions

**OLDROYD**

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est, he said. A slight disparity in what some clients believed they were owed and what they were paid was only present in a few cases where the cost of a new lawyer who worked to retrieve the clients' funds was not fully covered by the Law Society if the society ruled that the service was used for more than simply unravelling the Oldroyd debacle.

Nick Lott of McKimm & Lott received kudos for his work in restoring funds to the victims and wading through the complicated business deals Oldroyd had been engaged in for years.

"I want to make sure the community recognizes the role that he played," Turriff said.

One silver lining in the ordeal was that the real estate investments Oldroyd made with misappropriated funds were quite profitable. It meant the society only had to come up with $1.5 million of the monies owed to clients.

"It's been a long process and I don't want to suggest that the victims had it easy because they didn't," Turriff said.

A total of 21 claims were made from victims; two were duplicates and one denied claim was from Oldroyd's sons. Of the 18 that were honoured, most were paid within four months of disciplining and one was paid 19 months later.

"The victims had to wait a little bit until the public interest was taken care of," he said.

Oldroyd resigned on April 14, 2004 when a custodian was appointed for his practice after complaints were made by charitable organizations. On July 16, 2007 he was officially disbarred.

"It took as long as it did because he had to be treated fairly," Turriff said, adding that the complexity of his dealings added much time to the reimbursement process.

The case is currently under investigation by the RCMP. Turriff offered little insight on any pending criminal charges. While he says the society can only assist the process by providing its masses of records to the RCMP, he did give some context through a similar case.

Martin Wirick, who misappropriated $38 million from his Vancouver clients through mortgage fraud, was recently sentenced to seven years in prison.

In addition to disbarment, the Law Society's three-lawyer panel ordered that Oldroyd pay $124,000 to help relieve some of the burden of costs he incurred.

Oldroyd's punishment is the stiffest the Law Society can impose as a means of protecting the public.

"We can't have people in this profession who do what he did," Turriff said.

Even though he received a few emotionally charged questions from the audience, Turriff took them in stride and persisted with his chief message for the evening:

"The Law Society acts in the public interest," he said. "That's what we think about all the time."

Turriff was also able to share the society's viewpoint in layman's terms.

"If somebody gives you their money, you don't use it for anything other than the reason they gave you the money," he said.

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LOCAL HISTORY

# Mahoi descendants share stories at Russell Island

Volunteer host program adds richness to park visits

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Since June of this year, boaters visiting the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve have found an extra benefit when mooring at Russell Island.

The launch of a volunteer host program staffed by descendants of Maria Mahoi, a Hawaiian and First Nations pioneer, is seeing local history as it lives on.

The small island off Salt Spring's south coast has long been a favourite with day visitors, both for its natural beauty and the historic charm of its cabin and gardens.

Formerly staffed by paid caretakers until a new plan for the island was launched last year, the addition of 22 volunteer hosts over the summer will provide direct access to personal stories and historical information on Hawaiian or Kanakan settlement to the area.

Wayne Bourque, park superintendent for the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve, said that having the descendants of Maria Mahoi and her husband George Fisher on site is one example of park staff and local community groups partnering to preserve cultural heritage in park sites.

Along with the Roseland property on Pender Island, the Fog Alarm Building on Saturna's East Point and the lighthouse at Georgina Point Park on Mayne Island, Russell Island is one of several places within the reserve where historical facilities are being put to contemporary practical use.

"I think it's a great way for locals to tell the history and stories of the park. It's a national park, but it's best done by local people. These parks belong to Canadians, so the more local people can get involved, it's great," Bourque said Monday.

"Many boaters like to go for a little walk in the evening, and here's something with added value. You can learn a little more about the Hawaiian community and it's being told by the local people."

While renovations to keep the original cabin secure are continuing (a new roof and structural reinforcements are planned for the fall) Bourque said it's the island's human history that is important.

"The house itself is not that significant. It's really the fact of Hawaiian settlement that is significant," Bourque said.

Mahoi-Fisher descendants from B.C. and from as far away as Ontario are residing in the cabin over the summer; the house is open to the public afternoons and evenings, and unless the hosts are suddenly called away, visitors can expect to find someone on hand who is intimately connected with the site.

Family members are currently working on a large genealogical chart, to which they add information whenever new members arrive on the island.

PARKS CANADA PHOTO

Sherri McKee, a Mahoi host volunteer, talks about Russell Island history with visitors to the island off of Salt Spring in the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve.

With several books, articles and journals on Kanakan settlement published, a wealth of information has been collected and shared between the descendants and parks staff.

The volunteer hosts will also be collecting information on visitor statistics — something that has been difficult to estimate, said Bourque, in a park with no gates and no entry fee.

Concern about vandalism and fires on the island over the off-season were fortunately not realized, Bourque said, noting that "people are pretty good" and that the island is frequently patrolled by park staff.

> **"These parks belong to Canadians, so the more local people can get involved, it's great."**
>
> WAYNE BOURQUE
> *Park superintendent*

Mahoi-Fisher descendants will be on-site until mid-September.

# News briefs

## Flowers mark Hiroshima Day

This year's Hiroshima Day event on Salt Spring will be a little different than in past years.

On Thursday, Aug. 6, in order to mark the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that took place 64 years ago, the Salt Spring community is invited to lay flowers at the gate of Heiwa Gardens, across from ArtSpring.

Flowers left during the day will then be arranged after 5 p.m.

This will not only commemorate the victims of these attacks but will also honour their wish that nuclear weapons never again be used, says Sheila Reid of the Hiroshima Day Committee.

## Cougar prowling on Hillgrove

People who live in the Hillgrove Road area at the top of Fort Street should be aware that a cougar has been seen in the neighbourhood.

A resident reported a sighting to the Driftwood on Monday, noting the animal has been seen more than once over the past week.

The Ministry of Environment's Conservation Officer Service provides information about how to handle cougar encounters.

Its personnel take no action regarding cougar or bear sightings unless the animal becomes a danger to humans. See www.env.goc.bc.ca/cos/# — under Wildlife/Human Interaction — for how to best handle an encounter.

## Skeena washroom closure

Passengers on the Skeena Queen may have wondered why the ferry's washrooms are now being closed 10 minutes prior to docking at Fulford Harbour.

The answer is a matter of sewage being released during the crossing, said BC Ferries media relations officer Deborah Marshall.

Prior to the Skeena Queen's recent refit, ferry washroom sewage was dumped directly into the sea — a practice that is "completely legal," as Marshall noted.

However, the ferry corporation plans in the near future to dispose of the sewage through the North Saanich sewage plant.

Further modifications to the Skeena Queen have yet to be completed before this is possible, she said. In the meantime, washrooms are being closed 10 minutes before arriving on the Fulford side.

The facilities stay open when crossing to Swartz Bay because of the bigger water space, Marshall said.

"Fulford Harbour is a smaller area than Swartz Bay. We're just trying to be good neighbours," Marshall said.

There is no definite date for the modification's completion, but Marshall said she expects it to be done "shortly."

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

### 4 Long Harbour

Monday – Friday

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### 1 Ganges Local

Monday – Friday

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

### 3 Vesuvius

Monday – Friday

| (A) Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges | (F) Lv. Portlock Park | (G) Ar. Vesuvius | (G) Lv. Vesuvius | (F) Lv. Portlock Park | (A) Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges |
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c - Combined route: Trip routes from Ganges via **1 Ganges Local** and continues as **3 Vesuvius**.

### 5 Fernwood

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

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**TUESDAY TREAT:** Steve Ward holds up a basket of eggplant at the Tuesday Farmers' Market in the Meadow behind Ganges United Church.

MARINE RESCUE

## Whale watchers rescued after dead-head collision

### No injuries for 32 passengers

Ganges Coast Guard officers were called in by the Victoria Joint Rescue Coordination Centre to assist in the rescue of passengers from a whale-watching boat that sunk off Mayne Island last Thursday.

The Salt Spring crew had little to engage with, however, said Coast Guard communications officer Dan Bate by phone on Monday. With the swift evacuation to another whale watching boat before their vessel sank, all 32 passengers and two crew members were safe by the time the Ganges detachment arrived.

"It all worked out fairly well," Bate said. "Most things had been wrapped up in that time and the passengers had been retrieved."

The 15-metre vessel sank when its hull was punctured by a dead-head log in the early afternoon.

Ganges Coast Guard members stayed on hand to observe the clean-up of surface pollution — likely diesel fuel — that occurred during the sinking. Pender Island's Coast Guard auxiliary also responded to the emergency.

LAND CONSERVANCY

## Battle for TLC control culminates at meeting

### Legal opinions bolster Save TLC faction

**BY NATALIE NORTH**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

B.C.'s main land conservancy is once again shrouded in controversy and now its membership must decide who to believe in time for an upcoming extraordinary general meeting.

Ever since The Land Conservancy (TLC) board fired co-founder and executive director Bill Turner in March, the charitable organization has struggled to preserve not only B.C.'s special places but also its own future.

While the board didn't immediately share its reasoning behind terminating several employees, including Turner, who was instrumental in saving Salt Spring's Creekside Rainforest, some members recently went public with accusations of TLC fund mismanagement.

TLC co-founder Briony Penn says these claims, including those made by TLC treasurer Colin Gabelman in a CBC interview, simply aren't true.

After the springtime upheaval at TLC and a huge outpouring of support for Turner, an extraordinary general meeting (EGM) has been called to elect a new board of directors.

A mail-in ballot will be in every member's mailbox soon if it isn't already.

Penn, who is running for a spot on the new board, hopes that the membership will educate themselves on what she believes was a false accusation resulting from a lack of due diligence by the board and their lawyers.

"The allegations were that the moneys donated by the land trust had been used for other than that intended by the donor. That's simply not true," Penn said.

"The subtlety of it is that they were confusing what is known as pooling trust fund accounts instead of setting up independent separate accounts for every project."

According to Penn, the funds were pooled until the time that they were needed, and the lawyers were misinterpreting the Charitable Purposes Preservation Act.

Gabelman was unavailable for comment, however, Penn recalls that he was unable to back up the board's claims.

"I called up the lawyers and treasurer Colin Gabelman and asked: 'What was your written interpretation? What was your evidence?' And they didn't get any written interpretation. They didn't get any evidence."

Stating positive reviews from a chartered accountant, trust fund lawyer and Revenue Canada, Penn says that their records reflect that no law has ever been broken.

Lawyer Henry Ellis, who left his position on the TLC board after he was made aware of the financial practices, does not clearly state that the organization was in contravention of any particular law for this "pooling," but says he and many judges would have issues with it.

"It's still a ponzi scheme, isn't it?" Ellis said. "It's taking money for one purpose and using it for a different purpose. It doesn't matter if you've tracked the money coming in, the fact is that the money disappeared. At the end of the day it collapses."

The TLC Board recently released unaudited financial information to Monday Magazine which suggests immediate obligations totaling $1,557,032, short-term obligations from July 15 to Dec. 31, 2009 of $1,205,670 and long-term obligations of $5,209,283.19 as of April 30, 2009.

Another legal opinion from an independent firm states that the TLC funds were handled appropriately. This is available for review on the SaveTLC website, along with a slate of their board candidates at www.savetlc.ca. The current board can be viewed at www.conservancy.bc.ca.

Gary Holman's name will be on the ballot as an independent. Conversely, Turner's will be absent, but his volunteerism and commitment to TLC will continue.

"[Turner] has raised over a hundred thousand dollars [since he was fired]," Penn said.

"Last Sunday morning I was up at six with him at a bottle exchange in Victoria. He's been treated really badly by the board but he's still raising money as a volunteer to keep the organization going until it gets back on track. I might add, I saw no members of the board at that bottle drive."

Still, despite a major disparity between what Penn believes happened and what TLC's bean counters have reported, the environmentalist is willing to work with anyone on the new board should she be elected.

"We've gotta put the trust back in land trust," she said.

The EGM takes place at Wright Centre, Science Building SCIB150, University of Victoria at 1 p.m. on Aug. 8. In order for all the votes to make it in, they must be promptly mailed back after they are received.

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# NEWSBEAT

INFRASTRUCTURE

## Second pathways project rolling

### Project manager answers nitty-gritty questions

Anyone who has travelled on Atkins Road in the last week or so may have wondered what is going on with all the people at work along the side of the road.

Zeke Blazecka is the president of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and also the project manager of the latest Partners Creating Pathways project.

This is the second project of the successful partnership between Island Pathways, Trail and Nature Club, the island's transportation commission and the Ministry of Transportation. Jean Gelwicks of PCP provided the following Q&A with Blazecka to the Driftwood.

**Q. What are you doing, Zeke?**

A: I have had a couple of queries this week about whether we are widening the road. Such is not the case. We are building another pathway, similar to the one we built last spring along Lower Ganges Road. This one runs from the corner of Lower Ganges Road to Swanson.

Judging from the number of people I have seen walking, running, biking and pushing baby carriages along Atkins Road I think this new pathway will serve the community really well by getting them all off the road and onto a much safer route. Jonathan Dinsdale and his team from Ganges Excavating are doing the work for us under a contract led by the Capital Regional District. We have had great support from Windsor Plywood and Slegg Lumber, the former providing all of the culverts and the latter the fabric that we will lay down before we put on the gravel surface.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District has been very cooperative in checking the site to make sure that none of the critical water valves will be damaged and BC Hydro has made a point of coming out to assist us in locating structures that might interfere with their power lines. Working in a community where everyone sees the value of the project certainly makes my job easier.

**Q. How is it going?**

A. The work that we are doing here is not complicated and we are making progress quickly. I anticipate that as soon as the crushed gravel that we need for the pathway surface is available from the pit we will be able to finish the work within a day or two. Hopefully that will be early next week.

We will smarten up the site with some minor landscaping of the remaining soil and install split rail fencing at certain areas in front of Meadowbrook. Then the pathway will be ready to use. I wouldn't be surprised to see people using it in its present condition, such is the need.

**Q. Are you going to extend the pathway all the way down Atkins?**

A. We would have liked to go further with this pathway, all the way to Rainbow Road but I understand that there are a couple of property issues to solve before we see that happening.

**Q. Is there anything else you are working on?**

A. Yes, we have two more projects on the books for this year, and that is the widening of Blain and Crofton Roads to accommodate pathways, both of which we want paved with asphalt. CRD is working on the contract documents as I speak.

**Q. Anything else you want to add?**

A. Just to say thank you to all our volunteers and everyone in the community who has offered to donate materials and, of course, to all our funders of which there were many this year: the B.C. government, CRD grant-in-aid, PARC, Salt Spring Island Foundation, B.C. Transmission Commission, TD Friends of the Environment Fund, Van City, Salt Spring Legion Women's Auxiliary, Salt Spring Lions Club and the Salt Spring Transportation Commission.

**Q. Are there plans for next year?**

A. But of course. We have only just begun. Our vision is to make it possible for all SSI who live within walking distance to town to be able to walk out their front door and travel safely, off the road, to their destinations. There is still a lot of work to be done but it is happening!


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CRIME

## Boat owners urged to be proactive

### Common-sense tips in theft prevention

Salt Spring RCMP have some theft prevention advice for boat owners.

Vessels moored in local harbours have recently been targeted by thieves, including a stolen vessel itself which was later recovered.

While RCMP are aware of the issue and doing their best to investigate, Const. Kent Emery says boat owners can protect themselves and their property by ensuring their vessels are secured.

According to Emery, thieves look for easy targets and will often move on if they find a boat that is secured.

"A good practice is to buy a length of chain and lock the vessel to the dock," he said. "This is a cheap investment that may ensure your boat remains intact."

He added that boaters should check with their local harbour masters to ensure this is permitted.

Incredibly, said Emery, a $50,000 vessel might have only a $5 ignition system.

For boat owners unable to chain up their vessel, Emery advises installing a battery lockout, which is a simple switch that is hidden and will disconnect the power.

Looking for items that are easy to convert to cash, thieves often target boat motors/kickers. Installing a locking device on the motor to prevent its removal is another simple step to deter thieves, along with marking all property with identification. In case something is stolen, this becomes a useful tool to help identify your own property at a later date.

Emery emphasizes that for boat owners, prevention is key.

"All you need to do is apply the simple rule of locking up your property. Enjoy the water and keep a look-out for thieves."

FUNDRAISER

## $$ needed for garden that feeds the hungry

### Visit table at Country Grocer Tuesday

Copper Kettle's community garden is growing by leaps and bounds, but its organizers have found one item is needed to make the project truly flourish.

A light-weight (20-pound) cultivator that anyone can use would make gardening much easier, said Cherie Geauvreau and Jewel Eldstrom of Copper Kettle on Monday. The group needs $500 to purchase the equipment and will be at Country Grocer on Tuesday, Aug. 4 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. accepting donations for the cause.

Funds are also needed for Copper Kettle's ongoing food program, which supports island families and individuals who have trouble making ends meet on their salaries or social assistance payments.

"They're on the edge and they don't have enough money for rent and food," said Eldstrom.

Copper Kettle helps with the food end of the equation.

They urge people to come by the table outside Country Grocer on Tuesday to say hello, get more information on the Copper Kettle Community Partnership or how to help, and to make a donation.

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### SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

### Proposed Bylaw No. 438

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing concerning Proposed Bylaw No. 438, 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.

**DATE:** **Thursday, August 6, 2009**
**LOCATION:** **ArtSpring, 100 Jackson Avenue, Ganges**
**TIME:** **12:00 Noon, in advance of the regular Local Trust Committee Meeting**

1. **Proposed Bylaw No. 438, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2008".**

   In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 438 is to amend Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw No. 355 as follows:

   a. to amend Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (a) - CA1(a) - in order to clarify the maximum number of permitted dwelling units.

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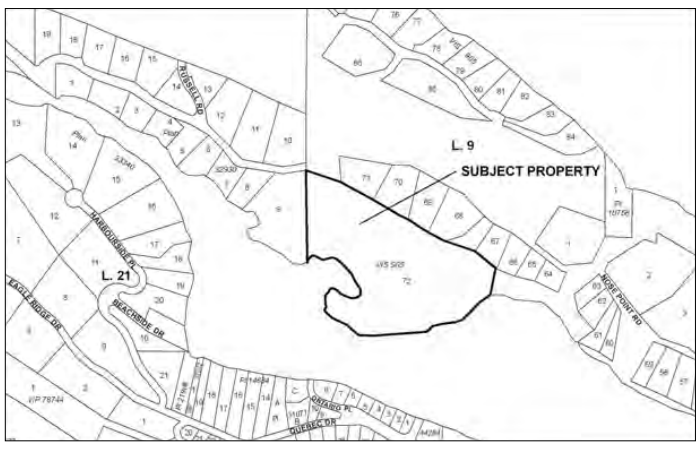


Copies of the proposed bylaw, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Thursday, July 23, 2009 and up to and including Wednesday, August 5, 2009 at 4:30 PM. Proposed Bylaw No. 438 may also be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: www.islandstrust.bc.ca

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to Regional Planning Manager Leah Hartley or 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 604-660-2421, and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867. Written submissions may be delivered as follows:

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2. To the **Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.**

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

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## Trails and more trails in demand

One-year trail coordination contract part of proactive plan

PARCNEWS

BY KEES RUURS
PARC MANAGER

Whenever Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission conducts a public opinion survey, the demand for more trails — for hiking, biking and riding — emerges as one of the things island residents want most.

The current PARC recognizes that demand. It is already clear that providing increased and improved trail access will be a major focus of the commission's forthcoming strategic plan. Also, the commission will continue to welcome public input and specific suggestions as to how our trail network can be further improved.

Those who wish to put forth specific ideas or raise issues of concern to them are encouraged to do just that by meeting with the commission's Trails Advisory Committee. But even before the current planning process ends, action has been taken to strengthen and further develop the island's trail network.

### Trails coordinator

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission included funding for a trails coordinator in its 2009 budget. This month that new trails coordinator — Ron Chamney — will be starting a one-year contract. He will begin by producing an inventory of the condition of all PARC trails and then make recommendations for improving these conditions. He will, of course, work closely with all the many different groups and organizations that are currently active in trail development and maintenance.

In addition, the trails coordinator will be responsible for addressing the demand for more water access points with easy trail access. Another of the responsibilities of the trails coordinator is to develop a map of the PARC trail network that the commission can then publicize.

### Channel Ridge trails

The Channel Ridge area offers an extensive network of trails that are maintained by PARC and accessible to the public through an agreement with the owners of the Channel Ridge properties.

The agreement covers only the trails that are within the Channel Ridge properties. It does not include either the lands held by the Watershed Preservation Society on the east side that constitute the St. Mary Lake watershed, or the farmlands bordering Sunset Drive.

Signs have been installed to indicate where these boundaries are and where trail use is permitted.

Agreement has also been reached on trail alignment and the permitted use of trails that run between lands held by Channel Ridge and the Water Preservation Society. In the near future, signage will be installed to help direct visitors hiking in the area to publicly accessible routes within the system. Please respect the trail signs.

### Mouat Park

Mouat Park has always been a very popular hiking area. PARC is now working on funding and partnerships to maintain and expand the existing trails network in that park.

A natural features inventory must first be carried out and folllowed by a planning process based on its findings. Once this is done and funding is in place, trail construction can begin.

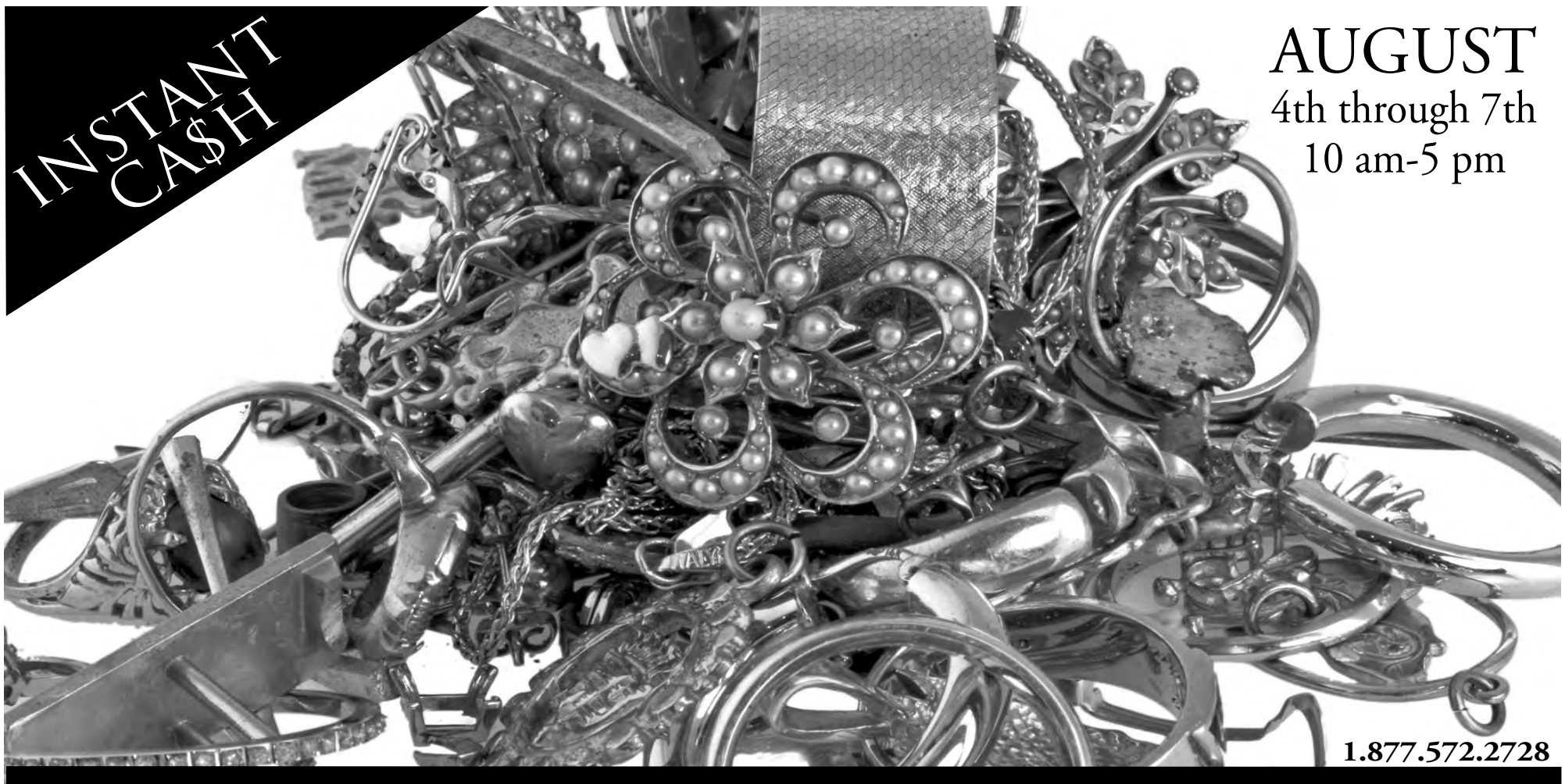
Hopefully by next year the trail network in Mouat Park will have been significantly improved and expanded and islanders will then be able to hike twice as many trails as currently exist in the area.

### Fire protection

The fire hazard on our trails, and more generally on the island as a whole, is very high at this time of year. Everyone is urged to remember that there is absolutely no smoking allowed on any of the trails.

Also, please comply with all the burning and other fire protection guidelines issued by our fire department.

Let's all do our bit in seeing that Salt Spring is spared the kind of fires that have so recently threatened Kelowna.



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# NEWSBEAT

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**EYE ON THE SKY:** Salt Spring residents were greeted by a fiery red sky and approaching black clouds at dusk on Saturday, as well as a brilliant double rainbow (not shown), just prior to a surprise thunder, lightning and rain storm. The storm preceded a heat wave that hit Monday.


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RCMP REPORT

# RCMP credit citizen tips with local drug trafficking arrest

## Salt Spring man set to appear in court in November

Fuelled by information provided by several local concerned citizens, Salt Spring RCMP arrested 33-year-old Robin Richards on Friday for trafficking in a controlled substance.

Richards was searched and several drugs were seized. A bail hearing was held through the Judicial Justice of the Peace. He was released on conditions with the next court date scheduled for Nov. 18.

• On Thursday at about 4 p.m., police received a report that a male was driving impaired at a local business. Police attended and located a 53-year-old Salt Spring male.

After further investigation, the male was arrested and returned to the Salt Spring detachment, resulting in the man being charged with impaired driving and over .08. He was released on a promise to appear in court on on Sept. 9.

• A police officer visiting Salt Spring Island on Saturday witnessed a 23-year-old Salt Spring female back the car she was driving into another vehicle near Mouat's in Ganges. Minor damage was sustained by the vehicles. The driver admitted she had an expired driver's licence and received a violation ticket for the offence.

• Also on Saturday, police on foot patrol in Centennial Park located two males smoking marijuana cigarettes at about 7:30 p.m. The items were seized for destruction.

• A man was issued a 24-hour prohibition from driving after police responded to a 911 call just after noon on Saturday. An occupant-owner was found inside the residence with cuts and scrapes on his face and arms, and a strong smell of liquor on his breath.

The man had been in a motorbike collision, walked home and woken his partner, and then refused to go to the hospital for treatment. The motorbike was found later in the morning in the 800 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

• Regular police patrols resulted in several violation tickets for drivers during the past week. Those include:

• a 17-year-old female driver was issued a violation ticket for driving contrary to restrictions ($109);

• a 51-year-old male was fined for failing to produce insurance ($81);

• police witnessing the 45-year-old male driver of a motorcycle crossing a double-solid line and passing a vehicle resulted in receipt of two fines, one for crossing a double-solid line and driving contrary to restrictions. Each offence carries a fine of $109.

• $598 tickets each to a 50-year-old male and a 25-year-old male for driving without insurance;

• a 59-year-old Victoria female received a ticket for no seatbelt ($167);

• a 20-year-old Salt Spring male who failed to stop for police during a road check was given a $138 ticket;

• a 45-year-old Courtenay male received a $196 ticket for driving without consideration.

FIRE

# Marijuana smokers ignite town grass fire

Quick response from the Salt Spring Fire/Rescue department squelched a downtown grass fire and averted what could have been extreme damage given the current heat wave.

Around 2 p.m. on July 22, two off-island youth unwittingly ignited a fire with their roaches in a patch of grass in the 100 block of Jackson Avenue. Neighbours spotted the 13-year-old and 16-year-old running from the scene and immediately alerted the fire department, whose personnel had the fire knocked down in about one-and-a-half hours.

"It was growing fairly rapidly and the exposures to the adjacent residences and the neighbouring gas station were our biggest concerns," said deputy fire chief Arjuna George. "There was lots of dry fuel in there and it was a pretty rapid spread."

The blaze was contained by 25 firefighters with 1,700 gallons of water and foam before it reached a surrounding wooded area.

Half an acre of broom and brush was scorched and the youths were released to their foster parent after questioning by the RCMP.

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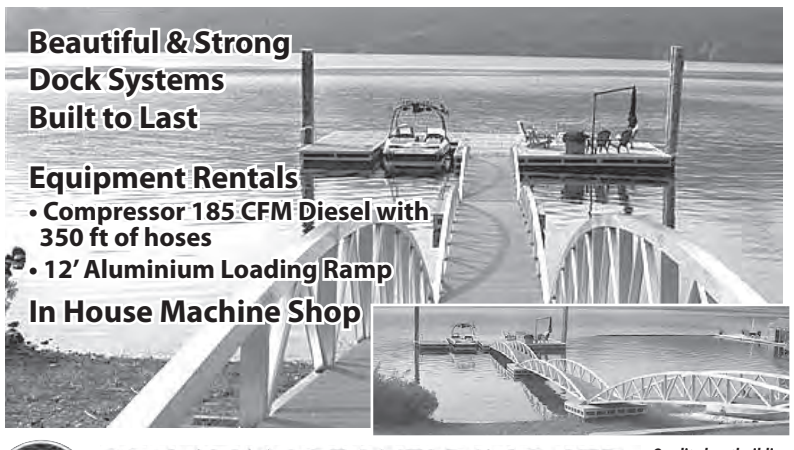


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**EDITORIAL**

## Ten great years

Anyone who spends time at ArtSpring knows the arts centre has been celebrating its 10th anniversary all year.

The board didn't go for one big public party in order to mark its first decade but rather put the 10th anniversary tag on its promotional materials in 2009. Then on Saturday it held a by-invitation reception for its supporters and volunteers. That crowd is so voluminous two "sittings" were neede.

It was a decidedly low-key affair, with words offered by current Island Arts Centre Society president John Stewart, and Bob Weeden, a long-time board member and former president. Otherwise it was a chance for friends and neighbours, ArtSpring volunteers, staff and patrons to catch up with each other and reflect on the past decade.

No celebration of ArtSpring would have been complete without an appearance by Paul Gravett, the centre's executive director from November 2000 to August of 2006, and his partner Mark Hand, so party-goers were not disappointed in that regard.

**THE ISSUE:**
ArtSpring's first decade

**WE SAY:**
Best of the island's institutions

In describing ArtSpring's "slow start" from concept to ground-breaking to opening, which took about 20 years, Weeden reminded the crowd that the centre has a storied past.

Islanders can be very attached to the image of the island staggering along handicapped by the acrimony, incompetence and craziness of its citizens. But in fact we have a growing number of people in key positions who know how to run major organizations, whether they're a business, non-profit group or government body, and many things are accomplished and function without scandal, lawsuits or being crippled by delays or poor decision making.

When we look at how smoothly ArtSpring runs today — and has run for several years now — it's hard to believe it could have rotted unfinished before it opened. The centre continues to enjoy phenomenal community support. Witness this year's Treasure Fair — the ninth — raising a record amount of funds.

Perhaps more than any other place on Salt Spring, the arts centre gives the community a positive feeling about itself. It nurtures young talent and artists of all ages in a huge way, brings in world-class performers, has a friendly atmosphere and gives us reasons to celebrate day after day.

Congratulations on the first 10 years, ArtSpring. Your legend will continue to grow for the better.

## Why no deals for seniors?

VIEW**POINT**

**BY P. DAVID O'FLYNN**

I have two issues that I would like to bring to the attention of your reading audience.

I'd like to hear a reaction from other seniors as to what they think of the comparisons.

One issue is that of the "community pool."

It doesn't have senior rates.

Why not? Are seniors not part of the "community?"

They have student rates and most students get their pocket money from their parents or their part-time jobs.

If I were to go into Oak Bay, their senior rate at the pool is $4.50, the Saanich Recreation Centre; senior rates are also $4.50. In good 'ole Sooke, from whence I came, senior rates are $3.75, while in Esquimalt they are $4.

The Victoria Crystal Pool is $4, while at the Nanaimo Aquatic Centre it's $4.50, though they have special sessions at Beban Park called Loonie and Toonie swims.

And here on Salt Spring Island, we seniors have to pay $5. Why?

Interestingly enough, if I were to take the bus from Swartz Bay, into Victoria or receive a transfer to take me on to Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt or even out to Sooke, my bus fare would only be $1.40, but if I were to come the other way and take the ferry over to Salt Spring Island, the rate for seniors, like everyone else is $2.

With a comparative look around the province, in Whistler it's $1.40, Merritt $1.25, Kamloops $1.50, Dawson Creek $1.50, Comox $1.25, Duncan and Chemainus $1.59, Castlegar Regional $1.25, Campbell River $1.50, Chilliwack $1.25, Abbotsford $1.50 and Victoria at $1.40.

I'm told that if I wish to buy a book of tickets, it would all balance out, but I either can't afford a book of tickets, or I don't wish to.

When I hear of seniors having to go to the food bank in order to make ends meet, it angers me that the bus fares on Salt Spring Island are higher than anywhere else in the province, while I'm being told that they are competitive.

**And here on Salt Spring Island, we seniors have to pay $5. Why?**

While attending a transportation meeting at ArtSpring a while ago, when I asked about senior rates, I was all but ignored.

I found the panel rude and disrespectful.

As Christine Torgrimson was in attendance at that meeting. I would like to point out something to her that she may be unaware of as an Islands Trust trustee.

At the time I presented myself at the transportation committee meeting as well as in this letter, it is obvious that I have done research and I was then, as I am now, prepared to ask the right question and take trustees to task when it appears necessary.

That is as it should be.

Ms.Torgrimson understands her role as an elected representative — that it's the citizens who pay the bills and that they and their money deserve respect.

To question, to ensure all avenues have been explored, to ensure decisions made benefit the greater number of people and negatively impact the least number of people, to ensure lasting value for money spent.

These are legitimate functions of our elected representatives.

*The writer is a Fulford Harbour resident.*

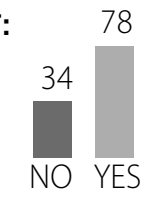
**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Do you support the new harmonized sales tax?** ☐ Yes ☐ No

Cast your ballot online at **www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com** before Monday at midnight or clip this box and drop it at our office before Monday at 4:30 p.m.

**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Do you agree with Beatty's six-month ferry ban?**

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# Island Voices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**
**"Animals are wonderful but animals' behaviour comes down to the law of the jungle where the fittest will survive."**
FRITZ FERNANDEZ

## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** What are you doing to beat the heat?

**ANGELA SCHULT**
*Going to the lake.*

**CYPRESS DAWS-KNOWLES**
*Swimming at St. Mary Lake with my fish in a cool bag of water!*

**CARL GOPP**
*I love it. I'm not doing anything.*

**JANE DALTON**
*Standing in the shade and taking a break from Kashmir Connection.*

**GAYNOR CLARKE**
*We go to Glad's because that's what we do every time we come to Salt Spring.*

# Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 350 words or less.
Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.
***Read and reply to letters online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com under the Opinion tab.***

## Ferry questions

Agreeing that Wendy Beatty's actions are "inexcusable" solves a problem in our minds.

Then we don't have to feel bad about ourselves not questioning and changing a policy that is clearly disadvantageous to Salt Springers and BCF employees alike. Then we don't have to question and change the transformation of a basic service into an increasingly unresponsive corporation that apparently serves only the bottom line.

Then we don't have to question a decision of a night-time tribunal of undisclosed executives to deny a basic service to an islander. Then we don't have to question why an undisclosed BCF employee was in a position to turn himself into a human gate.

This isn't a question about avoiding payment as BC Ferries chose to obfuscate to the press. This isn't a question of serving the community by running a boat on time. Allowing Wendy to board would have delayed the sailing by all of five seconds and saved her and her milk a one-hour or more delay.

And is this really a question about Wendy threatening the life of an employee? I wasn't there, but when push came to shove, Wendy chose not to run him over and did not drive on to the ferry. The BCF employee didn't escape harm from a reckless driver by jumping out of the way.

One has to ask these questions: Did BCF prepare its employees for such a incident — it had many warnings that such might occur at the Crofton terminal. Why does BCF continue a policy that does not serve its customers and aggravates normally considerate individuals to the breaking point, putting employees and customers in confrontational situations?

And does being a good Canadian mean continuing avoidance of questioning the status quo and our own inaction or taking responsibility as a member of a democratic society for changing the way things are?

**MATTHEW SALO,**
SALT SPRING

## Moral high ground

I found the July 15 article regarding the incident with Ms. Beatty and BC Ferries deeply disturbing.

This is largely because in my 22 years of frequent travel on the ferries I have found myself many times in circumstances of extreme provocation created by the actions of BC Ferries staff. Clearly, this incident could have happened to me.

While I do not know either Ms. Beatty or the exact details of the incident, what is clear is that Ferries is avoiding its own share of responsibility for creating the incident in the first place. It appears that Ferries has once again forgotten that it exists for the service of its passengers, and that some flexibility is required to accomplish that mandate with cheerful good grace, safety first and a balance of service to an individual and service to all customers. Such is not accomplished by slavish adherence to rules.

The punishment meted out by Ferries in this case is draconian almost beyond belief.

Ms. Beatty's equitable response, however, places her on the moral high ground and leaves Ferries looking even more ridiculous in view of its own culpability in provoking the incident.

What can I do personally about this? Protest? How? Risk similar punishment? Like Ms. Beatty I have few choices for travel to Salt Spring. I suppose the best I can do is ask Ferries to reconsider both its six-month "sentence" meted out without a trial and more importantly its attitude towards its customers.

**DOUG MACDONALD,**
CALGARY AND
LONG HARBOUR ROAD

## Double standard

As to Ms. Beatty's dubious escapades at Crofton ferry terminal, one thumb down. And if (stress "if") one delay is going to accumulate into delays for other, later travellers, then double thumbs down!

However, in hounding this lady through the courts, what about devoting the same energy to prosecuting negligent parties who drove the Queen of the North onto the rocks? (Remember that, folks?) I suspect prosecutions will be quietly dropped, whereas Ms. Beatty gets "done" to great fanfare and bluster.

For the much-criticized David Hahn, it could be said that this wins support from the unions, while further delaying and obfuscating the Queen of the North issue, an unpopular one with the unions who, it should be remembered, are appealing the dismissal of three crew members who were on the bridge of Queen of the North who subsequently refused (egregiously) to co-operate in the enquiry. (One might ask whose side they are on?)

Maybe we could have a progress report on investigations (if there are any) in the Queen of the North saga. Any updates out there? Maybe we're never going to get to the bottom of it for lack of resolve by BC Ferries or the unions.

Looks like Ms. Beatty might be prosecuted as a cause celebre and as The Big Bad Ogre, while the Queen of the North quietly gets "deep-sixed" in respective board-rooms. Ironic, isn't it, when you compare the official responses to public-safety issues raised on the one hand by Ms. Beatty, and, on the other hand, by a BC Ferries bridge crew who drove a ferry into a well-marked island on the other hand. Talk about fiddling while Rome burns.

**ROSS KING,**
BEDDIS ROAD

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# Looking for inspiration en route to a century

**Peter Vincent**

**HEAD TO HEAD**

This started out as a nice Lance Armstrong story and the Tour de France and the joie de vivre of the French countryside and back-slapping bicyclists, but somewhere along the line, I took a turn to the dark side. Let me be blunt.

You never see old fat guys. By "fat," I mean anyone 25 or so pounds above their "fighting weight." By "old," I mean anyone that's 10 years older than me. At least 10.

Skeptical? Look around. Wiry old guys like George Burns (died at 103) and even Ronald Reagan (died at 93) soldiered on well past the U.S. statistical "best-before" date of 75. Compare that to oh, say opera tenor and pasta lover Luciano Pavarotti, who checked out at 72. Closer to home, Canadian heavyweight comedian John Candy only managed to make it to 43 years old.

Fat guys die young. Their hearts can give out, having to pump blood through masses of excess flesh. They are more prone to nasty little diseases like diabetes brought on by lousy food choices. Sedentary lifestyles dictated by having to lug around all that extra weight bring on joint problems.

I plan to live to be 100 years old. Although the prospect of being a great burden on friends, relatives and nursing staff holds a certain macabre appeal, I am hoping to die with my boots on, throwing sticks for a future canine on the little beach at the bottom of my hill. This will prove to be a bit of a challenge, as from an early age I have been a bit of a porker.

Inside every skinny guy is a fat guy trying to get out. My inner fat guy came into bloom at about nine or 10, after spending three years parked in front of a black and white TV equipped with rabbit ears, scarfing down everything within reach, from Coke to Cracker Jack.

Science has concluded that most human fat cells are produced during adolescence. Science has also concluded that the Three Amigos — fat, salt and sugar — are nearly as addictive as heroine, which explains why they are in nearly everything that tastes good. For an addictive personality, junk food is like throwing gasoline on a campfire.

The pounds pack on. The fat cells multiply and multiply. An average guy has about 25 billion fat cells. An obese male can have as many as 260 billion fat cells. Once your own personal number has been established, that's pretty much the number you are stuck with your entire life. Through strict diet and exercise you can empty out these fat cells, but they are always there, always lurking, waiting for a quart of Haagen Dazs to slip through the defences.

And so my formative years sentenced me to a life of exercise and deprivation just to stay even, just to tread water, just to prevent myself from becoming size XXXL. Every year on my birthday I cut something out of my diet. Whole milk is now skim. Cheddar is now mozzarella. Coffee with cream and sugar is now café noir. I go through less than a pound of butter per year. Meat products have been winnowed down to bison and turkey.

Most years I attempt some death defying exercise, like scaling Mount Saint Helens or "biking a century" — one hundred miles on a bike (from Comox to Vesuvius, for all those tempted).

Even with all these milestone events and a labour camp diet, even being the owner of a fitness centre, I am just managing to break even — to squeeze into 34 waist jeans. A guy I met the other day asked me, "When you own a gym, shouldn't you be, like, buffed?" You learn to live with the slings and arrows.

At some point you need inspiration — a mentor of sorts. There are plenty of grizzled old bikers wheezing their way up Lee's Hill here on Salt Spring Island. But lately, I have been getting up early to witness Lance Armstrong going for the yellow jersey in the Tour de France. Lance Armstrong, who won this race seven years in a row after beating testicular cancer that had spread to his brain and lungs. Lance Armstrong, who after retiring three years ago from this young man's sport came back at 37 years old compete on the '09 Tour. Lance Armstrong, who has a resting heart rate of 32 beats a minute (mine is 59) Now there is one inspirational guy. Lance came in third this year. When asked about his performance, he said, "See you next year."

And then there is 90-year-old Noel Morrow from White Rock, British Columbia. She will be competing in the World Masters Games in Sydney this year in October. She was the Canadian champion from 1934 to 1940. She swam in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. At 90 years old, she will be competing in the 100m backstroke. Now that's just impossible. And wouldn't you know? A female.

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# OPINION

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**A JUMP IN THE LAKE:** Lucie Luke and a colourful friend take some time to cool down in St. Mary Lake as temperatures soar on Salt Spring.

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## Distinct form of government

A previous writer has suggested that, as "politicians," our trustees should be swayed by active special-interest campaigns. This speaks to a fundamental distinction in our form of governance. We do not have "aldermen" or "councillors" nor partisan politicians, we have "trustees." A trust is defined as "something committed into the care of another."

Thirty some years ago, all three provincial parties agreed that the fragile ecosystems of these Gulf Islands were subject to such development pressures that they required an innovative form of governance. Our trustees bear a governance mandate unprecedented throughout the country: "to preserve and protect the unique amenities" is much more than a pleasantly alliterative phrase, it is a profoundly challenging responsibility.

Our trustees work long hours for minimal salaries, getting neither fame nor fortune. Further, they are occasionally subjected to irrational personalized attacks by the odd malcontent who is either unwilling or unable to objectively assess a specific rezoning proposal on its merits.

Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce distributes a "lure" pamphlet, touting "83 miles of breathtaking shoreline, 16 pristine parks, 11 crystal-clear lakes, eight majestic mountains, all in one island paradise." Every decision our trustees make affects what this "island paradise" will become. Surely, they deserve the courtesy of issue-oriented, respectful community dialogue.

**SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,**
WELBURY DRIVE

## Avoid sprawl

Land bordering the island's main road is a critical component of the beauty of the island landscape. It is what the islanders see every day and what gives visitors their fist impression of Salt Spring.

Typically, there is a strong economic incentive for developers to locate strip development along main roads, which results in ugly urban sprawl. This is not what the community plan supports, nor is it what the islanders want.

The proposed rezoning of land for the Salt Spring Coffee Company represents a significant step towards urban sprawl on Fulford-Ganges Road. If approved, it will send a signal to developers that other commercial/industrial development along the main roads may also be approved.

It is also worth noting that the proposed development is not served by a public water system and must depend on groundwater and rainwater catchment, notoriously unreliable in any quantity on Salt Spring.

For the above reasons, the rezoning should not be approved.

**MIKE LARMOUR,**
BEDDIS ROAD

## Don't tarnish idyllic nature

We have been off on the sidelines for many months watching the coffee wars in the Driftwood. We feel we must now write this e-mail.

We both strongly support trustee Christine Torgrimson's thoughtful consideration of this problem by speaking out. We feel that if the Salt Spring Coffee Company cannot fit into an existing industrial area on Salt Spring they must look to Vancouver or Victoria. We do not want the idyllic nature of Salt Spring tarnished by scattered industry.

The SSCC makes much of how green it is and therefore so appropriate for Salt Spring. Yet coffee is grown where biologically very rich tropical rain and cloud forest once stood; this industry has probably caused the extinction of thousands of species around the world. And moving the beans around the planet is not green when we are encouraged to eat locally.

Yes, the SSCC is likely greener than similar industries, but there is still a lot of brown mixed in.

**BRISTOL AND LIBBY FOSTER,**
SALT SPRING

## McGinn kudos

*Re: "Local dentist pleads guilty to tax evasion," July 15 Driftwood — the following letter was written in June 2009, before its writer left the employ of Dr. Bob McGinn, and filed with this paper for publication.*

I have worked with Dr. Robert McGinn for 13.5 years.

I have to say that it was the most rewarding and fulfilling job I think I will ever have as a dental assistant. I do not think any other dentist will be as honest or as giving as Bob has been to myself and to his clients. There is simply no comparison.

I stand by his work 100 per cent and feel my family and friends are receiving the best dental care there is to offer. I have watched him work for many years and know his efforts to achieve perfection were never compromised in any way.

I love his family as much as I do him. I look up to him in so many ways I cannot even count them.

I was proud to work for the best dentist on the island for so many years. My only reason for leaving was personal. I would have continued to work with Bob until he retired had my life taken a different path.

**JEANETTE FRASER,**
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

## Graffiti amends

I was recently involved in graffiti at the Fulford ball diamond. I'd like to apologize to the community of Salt Spring, the owners of the Fulford ball diamond, the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, the RCMP and Community Justice volunteers who've spent time dealing with this.

I've realized how much time is spent on repairing graffiti and how it reflects badly on the younger generation and the island.

I will be making efforts to make amends by volunteering with the local Parks and Rec working on local parks and organizing an event involving local business input to raise awareness about the issue of graffiti, with all profits going to Parks and Rec.

I've taken responsibility for my actions. I hope now that I will be able to make a positive impact in our community.

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# OPINION

# Letter to Graciela Martinez, Mexico City

INDEPTH

*The following is an open letter to Graciela Martinez, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

**BY DOROTHY CUTTING**

I live on a beautiful island in the North, in Canada, where we have many fruits and vegetables, and much water for drinking, cooking, washing our clothes and even for our big swimming pool. And I know that where you live, in Mexico City, life is very different.

I learned about you from reading a long report from the organization Oxfam called "Suffering the Science: Climate change, poverty and people."

I was reading this report to learn more about how global warming is changing the lives of people like you, all over the world. I wanted to write an article for our newspaper, the Driftwood, about the way dangerous climate change is destabilizing our geopolitical systems and how this could cause climate wars and mass migrations.

If you had a computer, you could read the Oxfam report, too, just by typing the words in the title into the Google search box.

But I guess you probably don't have one, so I'll tell you a little more about it. Writing about the "Scientific Certainty of Harm," the report tells us that, "Scientists are observing increasing evidence of changes and breakdowns in natural systems from a changing climate caused by rising carbon emissions. For the poor countries in the tropics and sub-tropics particularly, almost every observation and prediction about health, food security, water shortage, natural disasters, famine, drought, and conflict is worsening at an alarming rate."

I know from what you told the Oxfam people that your biggest problem is shortage of water. You said, "The rich are still swimming in their pools while we are dying of thirst . . . We have got no toilets. I can't wash my children. I can't cook. I can't clean the mess off the floor. And the worst thing is, we have got almost nothing to drink." I typed your words into my article, so people here would understand.

I was trying to keep my article short, because if it got too long, there would be no space for it in our paper. But there was so much I needed to say.

I wanted to tell people that whereas in the North we can adapt to a warming world by driving less, planting vegetable gardens, using sustainable agriculture practices and not eating meat, this won't work for you. What you and the other people in Mexico and Central America need is for world governments to agree to do everything they can to cool our planet down — to mitigate the effects of global warming. Our atmosphere has too much of the gas carbon dioxide, and that's what's making Earth hot. Scientists tell us that we should try to get carbon dioxide down from where it is now, at about 390 parts per million, to 350 or lower.

Maybe 40 "parts per million" doesn't sound like much, but sometimes just a little poison can kill you. I guess you know something about that. In Mexico, I've read you have the very venomous coral snake, which you call the "20-minute snake."

Anyway, my article was starting to get too long, because I was trying to tell people here that if things get much worse, you and your family will have to leave Mexico and try to get across the border into the United States. But it's starting to get hot there, too, so someday you may have to move so far north that you end up in Canada, where I live.

You won't be alone, because there will be many millions of thirsty, hungry people moving north. F

orty years from now, almost no one will be able to live in Mexico or Central America any more.

My article, by this time, was way too long, so I decided to take out all the quotes. When I got to the words you said, I highlighted them and then hit the "delete" button.

And you were gone, just like that.

I cried for a while, and then I went to bed. But in the middle of the night, I woke up, and I knew I had to write to you and tell you how sad I feel. I've decided not to send that article I was writing to our newspaper. Without your words, it doesn't have any life.

But I promise you, my friends here and I will keep trying as hard as we can to help you, and all the other people like you, whose lives have become so terribly affected by a worsening climate.

Lo siento, Graciela, I'm sorry. Con mucho amor,

*The writer is a climate change activist living on Salt Spring.*


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## Industrial process

The issue of the location of the Salt Spring Coffee Company is really simple.

Roasting coffee is an industrial process. We have enquired about numerous organic coffee roasting facilities and they are without exception located in industrial areas.

So coffee roasting on our island should be in a newly created and hopefully "green" industrial park or in some other pre-existing industrial area off island.

We understand that Salt Spring Coffee is already being roasted in Richmond.

**BOB AND BIRGIT BATEMAN,**
FORD LAKE

## Speak now on library

This is a personal reminder to attend tomorrow night's public meeting, a meeting at which community input on the proposed layout and floor plan of the new library is being sought.

That date is, once again, Thursday, July 30; the time — any time between 6 and 8:30 p.m., and the place, All Saints church.

It's not going to be a "sit down and be lectured to" gathering. Rather, we want you to drop in for 10 to 15 minutes, take a really close look at what is being proposed and, most importantly, to tell the architect and the library board what you like, what you don't like and what changes you would suggest.

Give us your ideas on the use of the site, on the "greenness" of the building and on what construction materials you prefer.

Help us get feedback now, when it can have its greatest impact on the final design to be presented to the community this fall.

Please don't wait, though it seems to be the Salt Spring way, and then, only when it's too late, tell us what you think "should have been done."

**STAN SHAPIRO FOR THE SSI LIBRARY BOARD**

## Looking for Jeff

I was in a biking accident on Salt Spring on July 5.

I don't remember the accident, but I do have a vague recollection of a very nice man in an orange T-shirt who was driving behind me in a truck and stopped to get me help when I fell. My husband met him and says that his name is Jeff.

Jeff, thank you so much for your help. I hope that I thanked you at the time and that if you don't see this directly that maybe a friend mentions it to you.

If you see me again, hopefully not under the same circumstances, please come up to me and introduce yourself so that I may thank you in person. Your kindness won't be forgotten.

**KELLY STEVENS,**
VICTORIA, B.C.

## Tough decisions

We have been reading with increasing concern the acrimonious criticism and letters of advice addressed to our island trustees, Christine Torgrimson and George Ehring, concerning the issue of the coffee company's rezoning request.

The people of the island elected Christine and George believing they would do their best to uphold the Islands Trust mandate and make the best possible decisions on behalf of the welfare of the island. I believe they have done that and will continue to do just that.

They work extremely hard to make decisions based on the available facts and they work for our best interests, which is, perhaps, more than can be said for some other more highly placed office holders.

They, alone, have to make some tough decisions which we know will always leave some people unhappy in whatever direction they go.

So, let us back them up and be thankful for all their untiring work.

**DON AND KIT STEVENS,**
CREEKSIDE DRIVE

## Crab trap theft rankles

On Friday, July 24, my family and I came over to Salt Spring to visit my wife's sister for the weekend.

I took my three sons down to the Fernwood Dock to put out a crab trap to try and catch some crabs, like we had done on other visits there. I put my trap out far from the dock by rowing out in a small dingy.

We left it out overnight, as we wanted to see how many crabs would be there in the morning, not thinking that some spineless individual would come along and steal my one and only trap, along with my bright yellow 100-foot rope and big bright orange buoy, with my name and telephone number clearly written in large black letters on it.

I thought by leaving it when it was near dark and coming back in the early morning, that it would be safe.

So if anyone saw someone remove this gear between 8:45 p.m. Friday night and 7 a.m. Saturday morning of July 25, please contact me at 250-757-8685.

In the meantime, this weekend experience has left me and my family with a very bitter taste in our mouths, which is too bad because my wife and I have been coming to Salt Spring yearly for the last 25 years, with many good memories.

To the person who stole our gear, I just want to say, I hope you choke on every crab you catch in my trap. Also, your family must be very proud of your theft.

**R.W.ATWOOD,**
BOWSER, B.C.

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Islands Trust

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
**GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE**
**Proposed Bylaw No. 203**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing within a Local Trust Committee Meeting on the following proposed bylaw:

Bylaw No. 203 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2009"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at **1:00 p.m., Monday, August 10, 2009 at the South Island Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

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

**Bylaw No. 203 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2009".**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 203 is to amend Forest policy d) by removing it in its entirety and by removing most references to Forest policy d). Forest policy d) is a policy that supports the rezoning of some forest designated lands to allow for subdivision and residential use.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing July 29, 2009.**

Also for the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2) (e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing July 29, 2009 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/gl/bylaws.cfm

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155 or can be sent online by going to the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/gl/meetings.cfm and completing the **"Public Hearing, August 10, 2009 , Submission Form"**, prior to **4:30 p.m., Friday, August 7, 2009;**

2. after **4:30 p.m., Friday, August 7, 2009,** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., Monday, August 10, 2009.**

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

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Gary Richardson, Island Planner, at (250) 405-5157 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver (604) 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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# OPINION

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## New site not impossible

The issue of an appropriate location for the Coffee Roasting Company is a really tough one, and at the risk of sounding cheesy, my heart goes out to everyone involved in the situation and the decision-making process. This is one of those situations in which the various risks are very bad, the possible benefits really important — and apparently no compromise seems workable.

The compromise I haven't heard much discussed is finding another location. Yes, of course I realize how much the coffee company owners have invested in buying and planning for this site. I congratulate them for the lengths they have gone to make their business plan as "green" as possible. That is what we want around here.

I just hope the psychology of the situation now is not like that of waiting for a bus: i.e., so much effort has been put into it that the alternative of taking a taxi is just unthinkable. "Yes or no" (bus or go home) seems like too bleak a choice. Is there no land swapping possible to get this business onto a more appropriate site? Is it not possible for "the neighbours" who feel protective of their environment, as they should, to play a role in facilitating another location?

I feel sure that the trustees want to see this business thrive on Salt Spring, but they have a complex set of responsibilities to juggle. When push comes to shove, the environment hardly ever wins at the interface with humans. I'm glad we've got elected officials like Christine Torgrimson who are prepared to stand up for the environment. ("Sprawl" is an environmental issue too, not just an aesthetic one.)

But the coffee company has a lot going for it, and I'd like to see it stay and be the model of green business that it is trying to be. So let's stop name-calling and help find these folks a better location. I can't believe it is impossible.

**JUDI STEVENSON,**
MOUNT BELCHER

# RANTS *and* Roses

## Rants

Rants to the smokers who still think it is OK to flick their ashes and cigarette butts from their car windows. Haven't you been watching the news? Don't you remember how the fires in Kelowna were started in 2003 and possibly this year too? We are not immune to forest fires just because we are surrounded by water. Claudia French

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On July 17 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., someone backed into my black Toyota Tercel at 111 Rainbow Road. You probably thought there wasn't any damage done to my car and that was an honest mistake. However, you were wrong and unfortunately there was! I will be out of pocket for this mishap of yours! Please, now is your chance to come forward and take responsibility for your actions. Call Cathy at 250-537-9701 so we can resolve this. Any witnesses can call as well.

## Roses

A bus load of summer flowers for the generosity of our sponsors at the July 19 transit award ceremony: Country Grocer, Salt Spring Coffee, Thrifty Foods and the Driftwood. Thank you for your continued support to our community success. Bob Fenske, chair, Salt Spring Island Transportation Commission

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Thousands of beautiful multicoloured roses and balloons to everyone who participated in this year's Treasure Fair: the wonderful chair, Paul Neale, Lauretta Jewell and her amazing acquisitions team, Susan Eide who organized the hundreds of volunteers, Kay Woodhouse, who brilliantly managed the database, Alannah Malin and her team, who made everything look beautiful, Ron Aird and his team, who made the Live Auction sizzle, and Tina Moore and the rest of her team who manned the Cash 'n Carry Room. Thank you, too, to the ArtSpring staff who helped make the event a tremendous success. To all of you who donated, bid and volunteered at the ArtSpring Treasure Fair: Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! We couldn't have done it without you and your commitment to arts and culture in our community! Island Arts Centre Society board of directors

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Grateful thanks and a lifeboat filled with Double Delight roses to the captain and crew member of the Skeena Queen's 3:50 p.m. departure from Fulford on Wednesday, July 22, for delivering a forgotten jacket to my daughter Fiona Truscott. Gloria

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A large bouquet of friendship roses to Marilynn and her coffee friends for the most generous gift you gave us last Tuesday. Thank you from S & J

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A bouquet of special roses to Harlan's Chocolates for its positive response to customer requests for a new line of chipless chocolate gelato in addition to their already popular chocolate chipfull gelato. Bon appetit! Grace

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A big fat rose to each of my friends who helped me put together an eventful car wash last Monday! Roses go to Alexa, Jess, Hayley, Emma, Olivia, Tami, Maddie and Lexi. With your help I am that much closer to funding my volunteer expedition to Ghana! A huge bouquet of roses to Country Grocer for letting us use their parking lot for this event, and another big fat rose to each of you who donated to the cause and got your cars washed! Margo Milton

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I would like to give a bouquet of purple roses to Jarret and John. While I was visiting my grandparents on Salt Spring Island for 13 days, I really missed my skateboard. Jarret and John let me use theirs. I really enjoyed it and had a great time. Thanks. Jacob from Regina, Saskatchewan

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Cloth bags full of roses to Thrifty's for getting rid of single-use plastic grocery bags! Our community and environment, both local and global, will benefit from the reduction of those non-renewable, petroleum-based products. Thank you, Thrifty's, for being a leader in this area. Clare and Michael, Gecko Green Living

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Warm thanks and the best of all roses to the wonderful suppliers and donors who made the July 18 NDP locavore dinner such a phenomenal and tasty success. These donors (unsolicited) include Chris Dixon, Janis Gauthier, Ron and Margaretha Nordine (Ropey Fishing), Sam Tarasoff (Evening Cove Oysters), David Woods (Salt Spring Cheese), and Rob and Sue Dailly (North End Farm). Other local suppliers who shared their very best were The Fishery, Indigo Farm, Duck Creek Farm, Dale Fewings, Laughing Apple Farm, Foxglove Farm, Ango Retreat and Moonstruck Cheese. Thanks and more roses to our helpers: Marion Pape, Lois Sprague, Myna Lee Johnstone, Fred Powell, Jan and Francis Havelaar, Kathryne Holm, Sam Tarasoff, Janis Gauthier, Pat, Kim and Lynn O'Neill, and Tom and Irene Wright.

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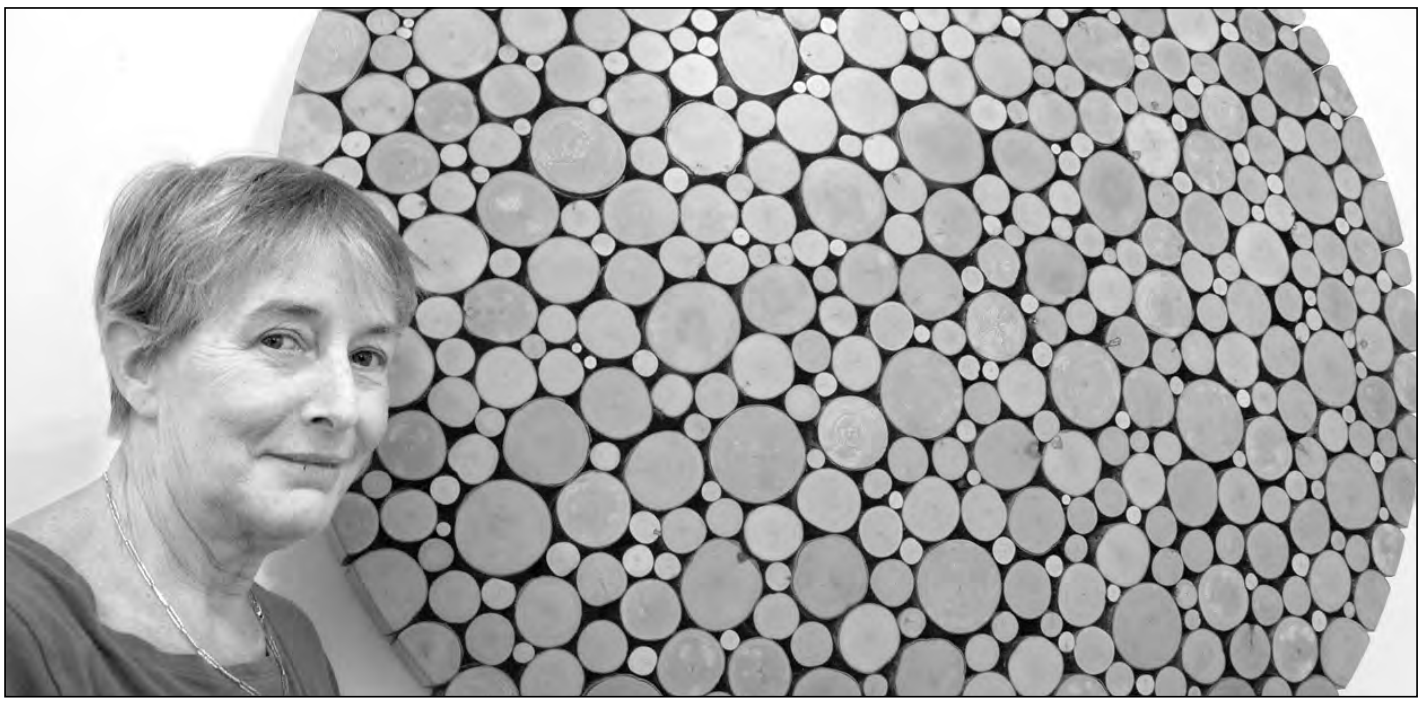

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Celia Duthie is seen with Brent Comber's alder disc.

# Furniture movement finds champion

## Three artists' exhibit an aesthetically seductive display

Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT

Some of the top names in Studio Furniture design were on the island a couple of weeks ago to celebrate the opening of a new show at Salt Spring Woodworks. Although they only had to travel from Vancouver, their names are coming up on countless websites devoted to art and design, while their works are being collected around the globe.

The Woodworks' Inside/Outside show is one of the only places in the world that people can currently see such a collection of work. Featuring Arnt Arntzen, Brent Comber and Peter Pierobon as headliners, the show is a glimpse of a major phenomenon that has just started to take off. Gallery owner Celia Duthie, who is something of a legend in her own right for her one-time empire of book stores in Vancouver, may reach an entirely new level of cultural importance with her championing of the "burgeoning" Studio Furniture scene.

In print media, images of Brent Comber's signature Alder Cubes are popping up everywhere, from the swanky Robb Report on Business to the Vancouver Sun. They've been a fixture at SS Woodworks for some time and visitors to the show will recognize their appeal. In new and older pieces alike, all of Comber's furniture shares three characteristics: it's aesthetically seductive, it's functional and it's entirely original.

As Duthie described, Comber is using wood in ways that no one has thought of before. One of his techniques is to take large, solid blocks of cedar and subtly shape them, then sand every surface smooth. A current model called T-cup is in the shape of a boiled egg with the top sliced off. In warm red cedar, it could be a small stool and end table, or a pedestal for displaying sculpture. The rounded curve of the base and the wood's rich character are emblematic of the tactile desire Comber's pieces inspire.

Two grand outdoor works reveal the power of his sculptural skill. Serenity echoes Comber's treatment of smaller functional pieces, but is carved from an impressively huge trunk, 48 inches tall and 64 in diameter. Narrowing ever-so-slightly into a subtle hourglass shape, the hundreds of lines in the grain complement the swelling curve of the body. Fissures in the wood are also sanded smooth and add to the sculptural beauty.

While Comber's work is the best known, the other artists on display share his sensibility. Duthie professed extreme relief that B.C. artists are finally leaving behind the "funky" for the "sophisticated." The aesthetic that brings Comber's log lights to a trendy New York restaurant is also present in Arntzen's furniture, such as his Helitable.

Here, an oval table in highly polished walnut tops a pedestal made from a helicopter's rotor. Also in high polish, the upended rotor looks like a complex metal sculpture with inlaid wood panels, while its shape mimics the oval table and smaller base. It's an amazing piece even if you don't know the components.

Outside, Arntzen's sculpture called Transflextion #2 is a thick stainless steel tube in two swooping curves, melded together. The highly polished tubes defy the reality of the heavy material. Seen at the right angle, striations run the length of the piece, adding implied texture and movement to the solid sheen.

Pierobon is another renowned artist of the Studio Furniture school, having studied under and worked for the master, Wendell Castle in Rochester, New York. Pierobon's Chair Totem reaches 14 feet high, stacking eight metal chair frames in offset angles. Painted a duller school bus yellow, the sculpture poses questions as to how we identify ourselves with material culture.

**Comber is using wood in ways that no one has thought of before.**

On exhibit until October of this year, the artists of Inside/Outside are poised to garner a lot more attention to a new artistic movement that Duthie says has multiple attributes, including creating a beneficial wood-based economy in B.C. Visit the gallery and say you saw it here first.

LIVE JAZZ

# Jazz singer returns to island for intimate gig

Vancouver-based vocalist Wanda Nowicki returns for an evening of jazzy cabaret at the Market Place Cafe on Thursday, Aug. 6.

Fresh from her fourth appearance at Vancouver's International Jazz Fest, Nowicki was invited back to the island after singing in the jam session at Salt Spring's own jazz festival in June.

Nowicki's career includes 20 years as a voice-over artist and singer in Los Angeles. According to her biography, "navigating effortlessly through off-the-beaten-path standards and reworked pop gems, Wanda Nowicki has a way of making them all her own. A genuinely entertaining singer, she brings new life to her entire songbook."

Performing everything from cabaret to rock, blues and most notably jazz, Nowick has shared the stage with artists such as Big Jay McNeely and Richard Berry, as well as fronting her own band in Los Angeles and Vancouver.

Her singing style has been compared to June Christy, but her influences are more along the lines of Abby Lincoln, Rickie Lee Jones and Della Reese, website material states.

Nowicki will be at the Market Place Cafe in Gasoline Alley next Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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**CIRCUS SENSE:** Ganges was ablaze with colourful entertainment on Saturday as Aqua Chautauqua Circus staged a parade, followed by circus skills demonstrations in Centennial Park.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS**

## First Nations masterpieces at Pegasus

### Current and historic works form new exhibit

A new exhibition at Pegasus Gallery pays homage to the legends and clan histories of the Haida, Salish, Kwakiutl, Nuu Chah Nulth, Tsimshian and Tlingit nations.

Coastal Legacy — Northwest Coast Native Master Works opens Friday, July 31 and runs through Friday, Aug. 14.

Featured among the collection are important works from the 1800s through to the present.

On display are carved cedar and argillite treasures from such renowned historical carvers as "Captain" Carpenter, Mungo Martin, Henry Hunt, Ellen Neel, Charlie James, Simon Charlie, Pat McGuire as well as current masters such as Richard Hunt, Richard Sumner, Alvin Adkins, Pat Dixon, Doug LaFortune, Ned Matilpi, Rande Cook and the Henderson families.

Here also are rare mint-condition basketry from the 1880s from women master weavers. Some of the most interesting are the remarkable "rattle-top" baskets with their delicate over-embroidery from the northern B.C./Alaskan Tlingit Nations, the colourful story-telling of whaling expeditions seen in the designs of the baskets and bottle weaving of the Vancouver Island Nuu-Chah-Nulth artists, the chief's hats of the Kwakiutl and Haida Nations, and the chevron-patterned cherry bark and cedar baskets of the Coast Salish.

For thousands of years using classic mediums such as wood, grasses and stone, the Northwest First Nations artists have shared a common element of respect for their ancestry and still continue to build their legacies in art.

Since its opening in 1972, Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art in Ganges has specialized in locating and offering treasures of Pacific Northwest Native Art.

"From Pegasus Gallery founder Reg Ashwell, to Tom and Yvonne Toynbee and now to present owner, Ian Sigvaldason, the staff has been like a family of "professional appreciators,'" states a press release on the event.

"Each owner has had the happy knack of finding the best in masks, poles, boxes, basketry, argillite carvings, artifacts, totem poles and jewellery. Collectors and those new to coastal native art will want to check out these old and new treasures housed in the oldest gallery in the Gulf Islands."

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

COMEDY

## Sid, Arvid expose themselves on the web

Saturday night ArtSpring show will be streamed live

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

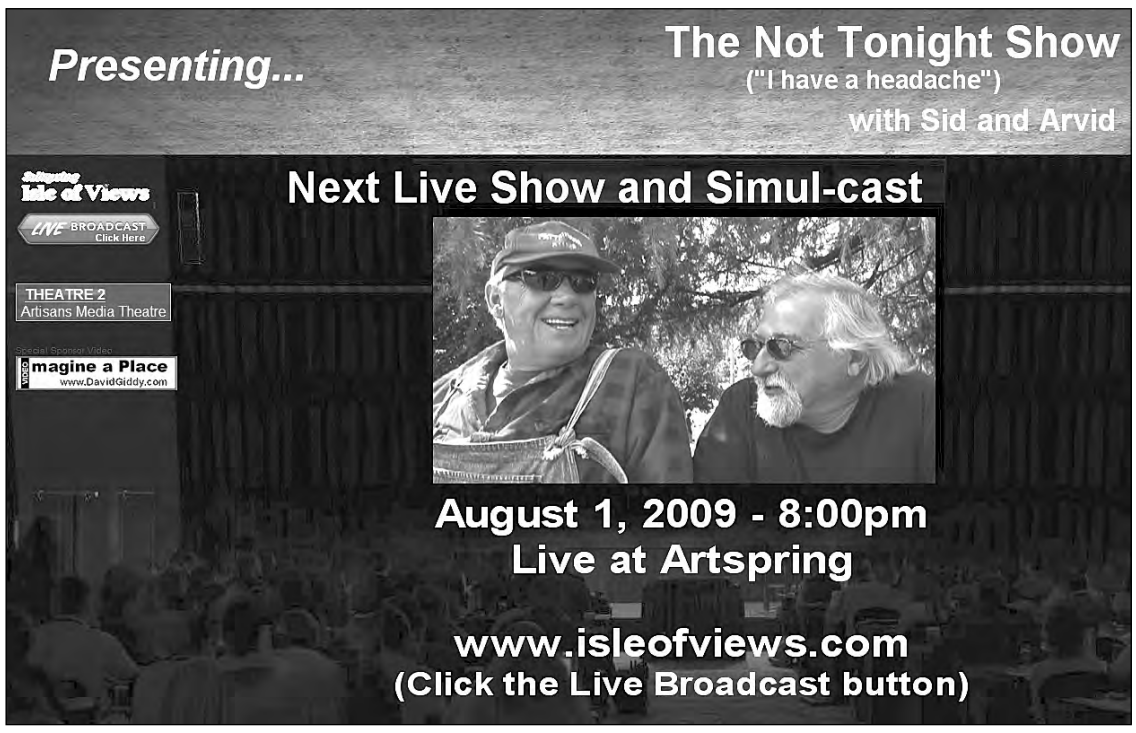
One could never accuse Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers of being afraid to try something new.

Over the years as comedians, they've launched themselves into Ganges Harbour in a freezer, contorted themselves into flagrantly unhygienic poses on stage and taken their Geezer routine into deep space.

This Saturday, Aug. 1, they team up again for a loose Tonight Show take-off called The Not Tonight Show ("I Have a Headache, Dear") with Sid and Arvid.

They will welcome assorted friends and associates — possibly even famed BC Ferries challenger Wendy Beatty, who may be saddled up to a golf cart so she can "nudge" guests onto the ArtSpring stage.

But the truly adventurous part of Saturday's show is that not only will ticket holders be able to watch it live at ArtSpring, but it will also be streamed live on the web thanks to Paul Marcano of Isle of Views media fame.




Screen shot advertising The Not Tonight Show on www.isleofviews.com, courtesy of Paul Marcano. Saturday night's show at ArtSpring will also be seen live on Marcano's site.

When you consider we're talking about two maturing men for whom the word "stream" is usually tied to a potentially troublesome bodily function — "every seat will have a catheter," they joked — this giant technological leap is their most awe-inspiring to date.

Impressive, too, was the fact that when technical difficulties arose in setting up a live streamed "interview" between myself and the two comedians at the Driftwood office last Friday morning, it was Chalmers who observed something about a red light — "should it be on or off?" he asked — that led to the problem being fixed.

If you are truly hard up for entertainment or aren't familiar with Sid and Arvid's brand of humour, that session is up at www.isleofviews.com — where people wanting to watch Sid and Arvid's show from home (and for free) on Saturday night will have to go.

Once there, they can not only watch Sid and Arvid's show, but can post comments and ask questions as the night goes on, and the boys on stage can chat back.

As usual with Sid and Arvid evenings, audience participation is encouraged, whether you're in an ArtSpring seat or hunkered down over your laptop.

Bring your questions and comments about island happenings or the crossword puzzle clues that have you stumped.

For people who absolutely must attend in person, tickets are $17 through ArtSpring.

Showtime in the flesh or live on the web is 8 p.m.

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## Recycling-obsessed artists 'upcycle' Showcase exhibit

ArtCraft hosts folk art show

BY VIVIENNE PEARSON
ARTCRAFT MANAGER

"One man's trash is another man's treasure" is a familiar saying. But its author didn't realize how strange and timely this could be in the form of artistic "upcycling."

Perhaps it goes without saying that for many throughout the world, making things from discarded material is a matter of necessity, not choice. Trash to them is a relative term.

With ingenuity and resourcefulness, North American artists are choosing to transform something that is generally deemed worthless into something of value. In the contemporary art world "upcycling" tends to overlap with the production of folk art.

Other terms that can be used fairly interchangeably are; naive art, outsider art, pop art, self-taught and even working class art. Today some of the most compelling and creative works have been born of the most simple and abundant of materials: found, recycled objects and abandoned refuse.

In contrast to "fine art," folk art is not influenced by movements in academic or fine arts circles.

Folk art derives its artistic merit more from its anthropological reverberations than from any artistic message at the centre of the work — for the motivation does not need to be complicated. Folk art embraces a wide range of artistic works; a mixture of naivety and sophistication, cultural tradition and individual innovation.

All successful folk art products have immediate popular appeal and touch upon the lives of the ordinary and extraordinary people around us.

Three recycle-obsessed artists may have a similar starting point but have managed to create unique pieces of visual art from abandonedl,k-objects.

Barb and Chris Arnett have been creating vibrant sculpted and painted pop-folk visual art objects on Salt Spring for over 20 years. The Arnetts embrace all that is kitsch and cleverly fuse familiar themes with found objects, west coast sensibility and style. Richard Milburn is not just a beeswax candlemaking kind of guy, he has a colourful, secret life that originates on Salt Spring's shores. Milburn waits for low tide and scavenges specially shaped pieces of wood from the beach. Once in his studio these smooth, selected chunks of wood are transformed into attractive sculptural forms springing from his imagination.

The Re-Psychled Showcase opens with a reception on Friday, July 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. and runs through Aug. 13. This exhibit is presented by the Salt Spring Arts Council and our generous sponsor is Salt Spring Metal Recycling. For more information, call 250-537-0899. See you there!

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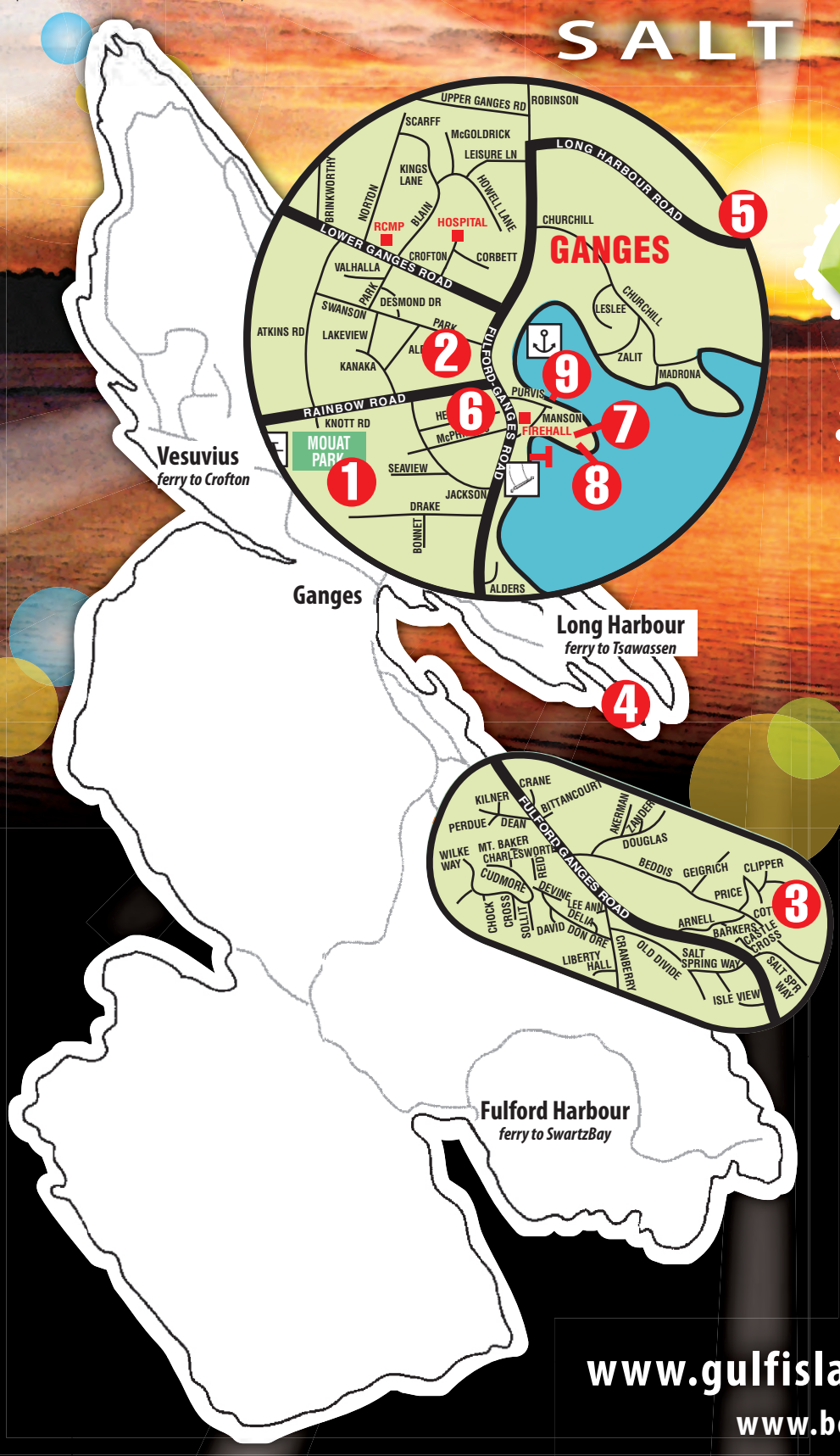


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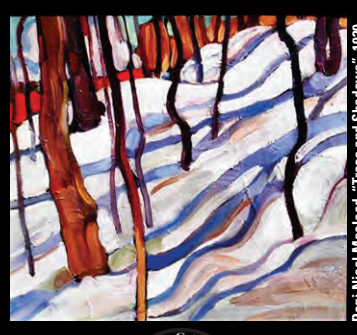

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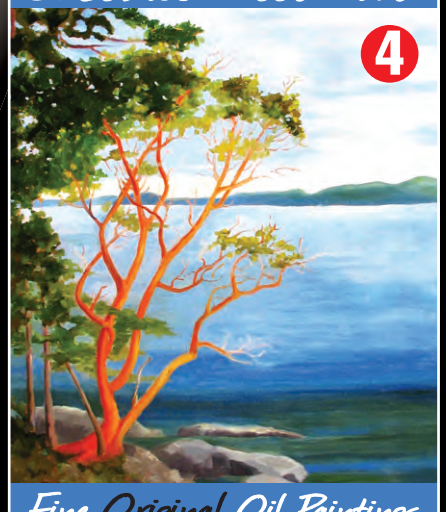

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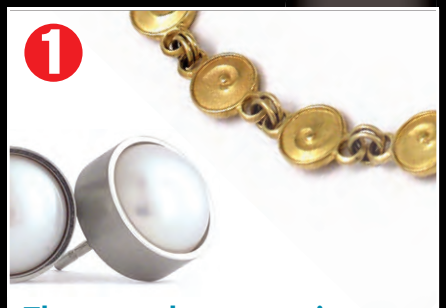

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Kristina Marie entertains park-goers as she plays a hand-painted guitar in Centennial Park.

ART EXHIBITS

## Painters Guild brings sizzle to seasonal show

New works seen daily through Aug. 6

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

A group of portraits in the guild show.

The annual summer show of the Salt Spring Painters' Guild opened last week, bringing with it some of the season's heat to the cool gallery walls. In still lifes, portraits and landscapes, the painters' warm colours and choice of subject matter show their artistic passion continuing to rise along with the thermometer.

As in the spring show where many of the painters experimented with mixed media, several of the artists this time around incorporated those techniques to good effect. Wendy Wickland's scene, Catching the Last Boat, employs a textured background that works with her brushstrokes to embody the waves of a clear blue Caribbean sea. Two boys jump into a skiff piloted by an older man; Wickland catches the boys' graceful movements and lithe bodies perfectly. The way she captures bright sunlight on the water's surface is especially well done.

Wickland also shows a gift for portraiture in the tiny Glimpse. A young girl's face peeks out from the carved, dark wood frame. Her dark eyes, brows and skin are complemented by reddish low lights and peach highlights, while her eyes give life to the painting like embers in a quiet fire.

Carolyn Withers' portrait, Heather, captures a more guarded subject in grey and black pastels. The woman's character is revealed through a regal three-quarter profile with a strong and straight nose, downcast eyes and almost pouting lips. Shown with stylish jutting curls, a plunging neckline and a dark jacket, Withers has done a good job framing the subject with her dynamic line.

Jose Campbell's oil paintings always evoke a real sense of character, even when the subjects are animals, such as Cottontail. Campbell places an alert bunny in a scene of grass and makes it seem like you could get to know this rabbit. With Paula's Boots, Campbell takes the portrait down to feet level, catching slouch boots, full skirts and an old-fashioned beer bottle. Although one senses the allure for the artist lay in the multiple folds in the boots and skirt, the palette of warm browns with yellow and red accents also suggests a comfortable and friendly character above the boots.

Of the landscapes, Milan Stevulak has created a vivid and dramatic piece with Warm Summer Night, a scene of a lighthouse on a rocky outcrop with tall firs and taller mountains in the background. Stevulak's sky full of orange and yellow tones reflects its light onto the rocks, buildings and tree tops. His mountain is rendered in shades of blue that include azure, turquoise and a deep true blue. It's a stirring combination of form and colour.

Diane Bessel brings an almost surreal look to Petit Village #3, with flat washes of colour, houses of compiled geometric shapes and trees like pillows stacked on poles. Her terra cotta roofs and smooth green field contrast with the sky blue background and the darker blue shadows of arched doorways. The overall effect is charming and a little off kilter.

Mountain Spring, a small but detailed oil painting by Dulcie Wilson, also brings dramatic flair into the landscape. Here, a craggy and threatening cloud-covered peak towers over a tiny village of a few houses. Painted in a loose, expressive manner, Wilson captures the scene without having to try for super-realism. Wildflowers sketched into the foreground give the piece an almost abstract feel, where the emotion of the setting is allowed to come through.

Diane Mortensen's Hydrangea is another case where the textured technique is put to good use. In high gloss finish, the painting catches and reflects light on many surfaces. Beneath the gloss, blossoms in hot pink through magenta are vividly brought to life.

For many more examples of the painters' summer heat, visit ArtSpring daily until Thursday, Aug. 6.

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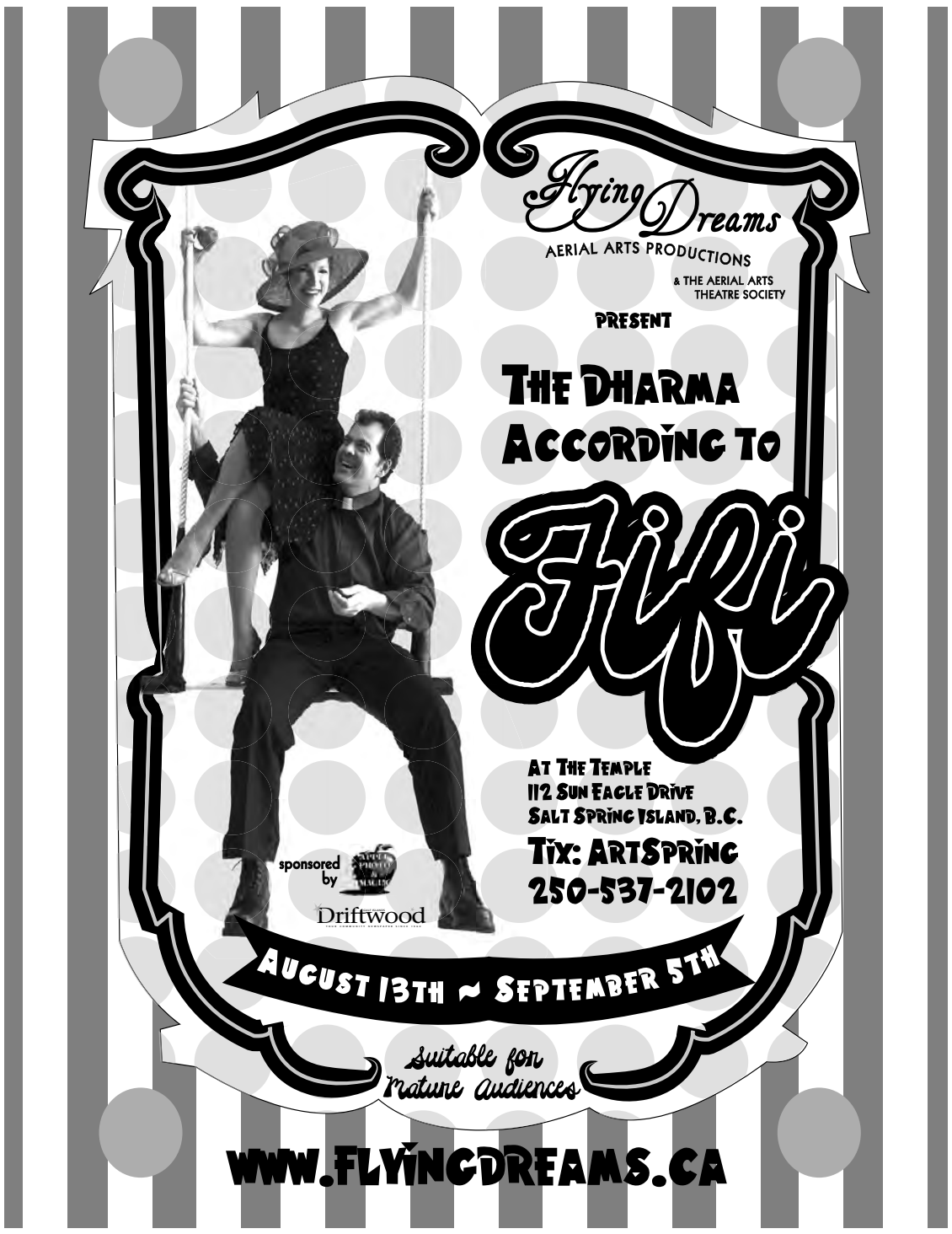

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**EXHIBITION**

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Above, Julia Lucich and, below, Allan Crane, combine talents for a show at ArtSpring.

# Crane and Lucich to emphasize the "art" in ArtSpring at show

Exhibit opens on Aug. 7

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two participants in the successful Masterpiece Weekend held this June at ArtSpring will soon be back in the gallery for a show of their own.

Visitors who got a taste for Allan Crane's sculpture and Julia Lucich's paintings will be pleased to find a whole lot more on the menu with the upcoming show called Twos and Threes.

Though different in style and medium, both artists most often employ a representational rather than abstract approach, often taking wildlife as subject matter. Lucich is known for her colourful Party Animals series, while Crane's carvings often depict West Coast fauna from seashells to dolphins. As Crane recently said at his studio, the two share "a mix of whimsy and seriousness" in their individual methods of creating art.

"I like to sometimes play with rock and see what happens, and other times I'm trying to make it as realistic as possible. The same is true for Julia," Crane said.

Another similarity, he said, is that both are creating actual art, rather than the post-modern concept art he dismisses as ridiculous at best and a complete con job at worst.

"The biggest complaint I have about post-modern art is that if it was [post-modern], we wouldn't have to see any of that crap yet."

From this no-nonsense viewpoint, Crane produces solid work that is both technically proficient and pleasant to look at.

It's easy to see why he has to post "no touch" signs for some of the pieces in his gallery — with their shape, colour and sheen, they almost beg to be caressed.

When working on abstract pieces, Crane can allow the colour and texture of the stone to guide his fancy. But realist pieces are much more difficult: without knowing his exact plan in advance, Crane would risk losing an essential piece of stone and hence ruining the entire piece.

Through the Weeds, for example, is a salmon swimming through two strands of seaweed. Carved from one piece of stone, the three-armed section of fish and weeds is smoothly polished and undulates gracefully. Below, still in the same piece of stone, Crane has carved and polished barnacles in the otherwise rough surface of the base.

The upcoming show isn't the first time that Crane and Lucich will show their work together; Lucich's

paintings can already be found on Crane's Stonefish Gallery walls, where her sensitive portraits add human warmth to the warmth Crane coaxes out of stone.

But having a larger, joint show should bring more public awareness of both artists' work. Though Crane can hardly be called reclusive — he can be seen working outside his studio/gallery on Lower Ganges Road nearly every day — ArtSpring's busy summer schedule brings many visitors through the centre.

Lucich, who is usually found working at her studio on North End Road, should also benefit from taking her work downtown.

Though neither artist has any trouble moving stock, the upcoming show is a welcome opportunity for fans to see their latest work from over the past year, and for people who don't know them to get acquainted. On Salt Spring for 20 years, Crane himself is still appreciative of the existing artistic community.

"The Masterpiece Weekend demonstrated very well the depth and breadth of talent on the island, and for the most part, the pieces were all created by active, living, Salt Spring artists. It was really high-quality stuff — I doubt you could find that in another group of the same size," Crane said.

At the same time, he resents being limited by the term "local artist," which has a condescending sound. "Julia could be just as successful in Toronto or New York," said Crane. "We are not 'local artists,' we are artists who choose to reside here."

Crane and Lucich's joint show, Twos and Threes, runs at ArtSpring from Aug. 7 to 15, with an opening reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC & MUNCH

## Musical family at All Saints recital

### Visitors share wealth of talents

It is not often that Music & Munch hosts a group as large as 11 performers, and never have they all been members of the same family.

However, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, music lovers will be treated to the musical delights of a unique family from Prince George — The Nelles Family Music Ensemble.

Fortunately for Salt Spring, the nine children of the family are grandchildren of local residents Josee and Bob Crossland, whose daughter Ariane and husband Sam are both accomplished musicians. Music Makers, producers of the lunchtime series, is thrilled that the Nelles offered to include Music and Munch on their holiday list.

Sam is a music and band teacher and plays trombone, tuba and percussion in numerous semi-professional ensembles in Prince George. He also sings in various choirs and has appeared as a soloist for the Borealis Choir. Ariane plays the flute and cello, is principal flutist and piccoloist in the Northern Orchestra and plays cello in Sinfonia. She has also sung in the Borealis Choir and directed a choral program in Valemount, B.C. for 12 years.

Ariane and Sam's musical talents have been passed on and spilled over into all of their offspring, who range from two to 19 years. The older siblings are well on their way to successful years ahead as musicians, while the younger ones, including two-year-old Felix, are establishing their roles in the family ensemble and discovering their own particular gifts.

The Nelles Family Music Ensemble has performed in Prince George in such events as choral concerts, community concerts, church events and music festivals. The Music and Munch presentation will be very eclectic with short choral selections, a Twinkle string ensemble piece, a brass ensemble, duets, trios and solos.

Accompanist on this occasion is Shirley Bunyan, well known for her vivacity and musical talents.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea, followed by a delicious optional light lunch for $5.50.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**SWING TIME:** Jim McLean swings a partner on the dance floor a the annual Salty Wheels Square Dancing Weekend at the Farmers Institute .

THEATRE REVIEW

## Hats! brings laughter, life lessons to the stage

### Musical comedy on for three more Monday nights

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A few years ago I saw a group of ladies walking through Ganges. Though visitors, they weren't your ordinary tourists: dressed in purple with outlandish red hats, they were full of laughter, clearly enjoying their travels and even more so the company.

"We're members of the Red Hat Society" they replied when questioned. Intrigued, I learned the social clubs for women aged 50-plus were forming everywhere, and it looked like margarita lunches were their favourite activity.

Hats! The Musical is the theatrical version of the phenomena, appearing on four consecutive Mondays at ArtSpring. Directed by Sue Newman and produced by Shelley Mahoney as a Salt Spring Arts Academy venture, the play's opening night performance brought the energy and laughter of the real red hat members.

Seven costars took the stage for the story of a woman about to (not) celebrate her 50th birthday, and the friends who help guide her into the transition. Actors Rosanne Leonff as Maryann, Hannah Brown as her mother, and royal ladies Amanda Gamley, Lynda Jensen, Marit McBride, Barbara Marie Slater and Deb Toole became a convincingly supportive group that anyone would be lucky to join.

Backed by a band of younger women — Sarah Lundy, Rebecca Hylands, Ele Brouard and Caroni Young — the show began with the six red hats strutting onto stage and striking confident poses in womanly solidarity, singing "I'll grow old gracefully — but not until I'm 95."

Maryann's opening song, in contrast, was a humourous tally of the reasons a woman does not look forward to aging.

"I don't want to see my mother when I see my face/I don't want to see hair in a brand new place," she mourned.

With a strong, clear voice and a feel for physical comedy, Leonoff was perfect for the role of this reluctant member of the club.

The scene then moved to interlocking monologues by Toole and Gamley, explaining their characters' backgrounds and how they got involved with the red hats. Both women exhibited great comedic flair; Toole's "caliente" Contessa was hilariously bawdy and jolly as she led a number on "the five stages of a woman's life."

Most of the remainder of the first act was devoted to the other characters' individual stories, told partly in monologue and partly in song. To my mind the momentum got a little lost after three such sagas, but it picked up again with Gamley leading a 1950s-type soul song with the chorus of "If you come in my kitchen you'll find my oven's still hot."

Gamley's accompanying pelvic movement was more of a nudge than a thrust, wholly ironic and hilarious at the same time. During the second act, Gamley revisited the line while dropping a thin wrap to reveal a spangled bustier. As with some of the more risqué lines, the audience's laughter felt honest and never embarrassed.

Despite some opening night jitters, all the cast played their roles well. McBride was a sultry southern lady whose capacity to take risks ended in the work place, Brown was a thoroughly sweet mother and friend (although sometimes a little lost on the details), while Slater characterized the wife and mother as perfect backstage helper.

Jensen showed a natural impulse to run with the material when she responded directly to audience laughter while telling a story about online dating.

With a suitably exuberant closing song and dance number, the audience certainly left the building on a high note. One of the only complaints was that the band tended to overpower the lyrics, but the producers were aware of this and in fact resolved the sound issues during intermission.

Another personal observation is that the American script could have been changed to include more Canadian references, which would have made the characters seem more immediate. But for this viewer, the experience left more positive feelings than not; maybe in 13 years (okay, 12 and 1/2), I'll even think 50 is an okay age to be.

Hats! runs Aug. 3, 10 and 17 at 8 p.m.

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### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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**Chamigos.**
Traditional and contemporary South American music. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
**Harry Warner & Friends.**
Enjoy music, wine & and a picnic at SS Vineyards. 2-4 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Summer Reading Club.**
Activities for kids in grades 1-6 (but younger and older ages welcome) at SS Library. 1-2 p.m.

## Thurs. July 30

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Mike.**
With Stephanie Rhodes & friends, Thursdays at The Local bar & bistro. 8 p.m.
**Fulford Open Mike Night.**
With Dale & Dave at the Fulford Inn on Thursdays.
**Soul Intentions.**
Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.
**Vaughn Fulford and the Folke Fiendes.**
Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Family Yoga Retreat.**
5-day retreat at the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga. Info/registration: www.saltspringcentre.com, 250-537-2326, or yoga@saltspringcentre.com.
**Library Building Design Charette.**
Give input on preliminary Ganges library design. All Saints. 6-8:30 p.m. Drop in at any point.

## Fri. July 31

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Stephanie Rhodes**
CD Release Party at The Local. 8:30 p.m.
**Friday Night Jazz.**
Ted Hickford & Friends at the Harbour House Hotel. 7:30-10 p.m.
**Alan Moberg.**
Saltwater Cowboy performs at Harbour House dining room. 7:30 p.m.
**Gene Grooms.**
Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.
**Julia Beattie and Kris Hansen.**
White boy, white girl soul. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Family Yoga Retreat.**
Salt Spring Centre of Yoga.
**Salmon BBQ.**
Fundraiser for outreach programs at All Saints church. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

## Sat. Aug 1

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Fretwork.**
Gently rockin' on the blue side of jazz. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
**Matt Kollar & the Angry Mob.**
Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.
**The Not Tonight Show ("I Have a Headache, Dear") with Sid & Arvid.**
All-out comedy and special guests, talk-show style. ArtSpring. 8 p.m. AND live streamed at isleofviews.com.

### ACTIVITIES

**Family Yoga Retreat.**
Salt Spring Centre of Yoga.
**Salmon BBQ.**
All Saints church. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
**GISS Class of 1989 Reunion.**
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## Sun. Aug 2

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Fretwork.**
Gently rockin' on the blue side of jazz. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
**The Barley Brothers.**
Still alive and un-plugged. Every Sunday at the Fulford Inn. 6:30 p.m.
**Great White Shark.**
Victoria reggae, ska, funk band at Beaver Point Hall. Plus Step Back Dave & DJ Hayden. 9 p.m.
**Trio Hochelaga.**
Classical piano trio from Quebec. ArtSpring. 8 p.m. www.artspring.ca
**Bossa Boyz.**
Jazz at Moby's Pub. 7-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Family Yoga Retreat.**
Salt Spring Centre of Yoga.
**Salmon BBQ.**
All Saints church. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

## Mon. Aug 3

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Hats! The Musical.**
The Academy Presents the acclaimed musical. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
**Gene Grooms & Friends.**
Jazz guitar at Harbour House Hotel. 7:30-10 p.m.
**Edward Lee.**
Original acoustic fusion. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Family Yoga Retreat.**
Salt Spring Centre of Yoga.
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Every Monday. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 250-537-2799.
**Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.**
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**Creative Fire Clay Camp.**
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## Tues. Aug 4

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage.**
With host David Jacquest at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.
**Gene Grooms & Friends.**
Blues music at the Harbour House every Tuesday. 7:30-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Market in the Meadow.**
Tuesday Farmers' Market. United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
**Early Morning Kundalini Yoga & Meditation.**
Paradise Found Yoga. 334 Cusheon Lake Rd. 4:30-6:30 a.m. Info: 250-537-9299.
**Copper Kettle Fundraiser.**
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### EXHIBITIONS

- **Coastal Legacy — Northwest Coast Native Masterworks** runs Friday, July 31 to Fri., Aug. 14 at **Pegasus Gallery**. Historic and contemporary carvings and basketwork by renowned native artists including **"Captain" Carpenter, Mungo Martin, Henry Hunt, Charlie James, Pat McGuire, Richard Hunt, Richard Sumner, Ellen Neel** and more.
- **Salt Spring Painters' Guild Summer Show & Sale.** Daily at ArtSpring until Thursday, Aug. 6.
- Painting/colour/still life and drawing/life by **David Cantine** in **The Point Gallery**. Runs daily to Sunday, Aug. 30. Opening reception on Sunday, Aug.16, 2 to 5 p.m.
- **Inside/Outside** is the exhibit at **Salt Spring Woodworks**, featuring new sculpture and art furniture by **Arnt Arntzen, Brent Comber** and **Peter Pierobon**. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September.
- **ArtCraft, the Salt Spring Arts Council's** juried show and sale with work by some 100 artisans runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Mahon Hall**. The **Re-Psychled Showcase** with work by **Barb & Chris Arnett**, and **Richard Milburn**, opens with a reception on Friday, July 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. and runs through Thursday, Aug. 13.
- **New Works** by **Stefanie Denz** - the **Wallpaper Series** and **Fine Handcrafted Bling** by **Ayla McIninch** shows at **Cafe Talia.**
- **Salt Spring Potters' Guild** annual **Mark's Work Wearhouse** window show, this year with a theme of **Our Harbour**, runs through the summer.
- **Hastings House Sculpture Garden** — 30-minute guided tours on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. by appointment at 250-537-2362. The 1.5-km public **Sculpture Trail** is also open daily.
- **Clare Singleton** shows island scenes painted on location in an exhibit at **Island Savings Credit Union**.

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**PRESIDENTS' CLUB:** On hand at Saturday's ArtSpring 10th anniversary reception were past and present board presidents, from left, Lawrie Neish, John Stewart (current president), Norbert Schlenker, Bob Weeden, Victoria Olchowecki, Pat Fraser and Judy Norget.

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NIGHT LIFE

## Islanders set for must-dance night

### Victoria's Great White Shark headlines live music and DJ event

Diving into the summer Beaver Point boogie season is Great White Shark, which plays at the hall on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The Victoria-based band is an instant dance floor-filling sensation, bringing its unique brand of hard-driving reggae, ska, funk, rock and dub to the stage, a press release states.

Great White Shark has worked with some of the top reggae and ska acts in Canada.

Joining Great White Shark for the concert is Step Back Dave. Playing west coast reggae for five years, this three-piece band plays music in the style of Sublime, Bran Van 3000 and Jack Johnson. Boasting one of the island's only left-handed drummers and an energetic front man, people are invited to come see what has kept the band's boys rocking for so long.

DJ Hayden, born and raised in southern California, has been "DJing" for more than 10 years. Loaded with one of the largest collections of roots, reggae, dancehall, drum and bass, jungle and ska records in the province and travelling with his huge sound system, DJ Hayden will be powering the night and shaking bones until early morning.

People are warned they should come to Beaver Point Hall ready to dance.

The Aug. 2 event runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Tickets are $14 at the door.

This is an all-ages event, with a beer garden for guests with ID featuring micro brews from Victoria's Philips Brewery.

For more information on the music, visit http://www.myspace.com/greatwhitesharkvictoria.

ART SHOW

## Point Gallery welcomes visitors to summer show featuring David Cantine

**BY MARGARET DAY**
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

David Cantine's simple statement almost says it all (but not quite): "I am 70 years old and have been a painter for 50 years. For the past 36 years I have painted essentially the same still life, which began as a pair of apples and its shadow, and evolved, under pressure of colour, into the present imagery."

In the Lower Gallery, what the viewer sees is not the apples that began this odyssey but the impact of a consistent approach, a process of reduction and of clarification honed to perfection. Our world is saturated by colour. David Cantine's work allows us to see each colour as if for the first time, each group set within a shallow space uniquely their own. The quest, through subtle variation, is for the perfect solution. The result is one of an intense and quiet beauty.

In the Upper Gallery we see an entirely different part of this artist's practice: "Painting is hard, hard work, but there's nothing like drawing. It's just pure pleasure."

Throughout his years as a painter David Cantine has drawn wherever he goes, whenever he has a moment to himself. This collection is just a small part of the many small drawings that record a particular time and a particular way of life.

Cantine is a professor emeritus of the University of Alberta. His work has been exhibited successfully for many years in New York at the Kraushaar Gallery; in Edmonton at the Vanderleelie and Peter Robertson Gallery; and in Toronto at Christopher Cutts Gallery and the Museum of Contemporary Art. His most recent solo show in a public gallery was Unflat at the Art Gallery of Alberta in 2007. He lives in Edmonton with his wife, one of Canada's most noted silversmiths, Karen Cantine. In 2007 the artist lived on Salt Spring for a short time.

A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2 to 5 p.m. The show continues until Aug. 30.

The Point Gallery is a privately funded alternate gallery with entrance on South Ridge Road. Entrance is by donation.

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RECOVERY

## Women fighting addiction

Wednesdays at the Core Inn

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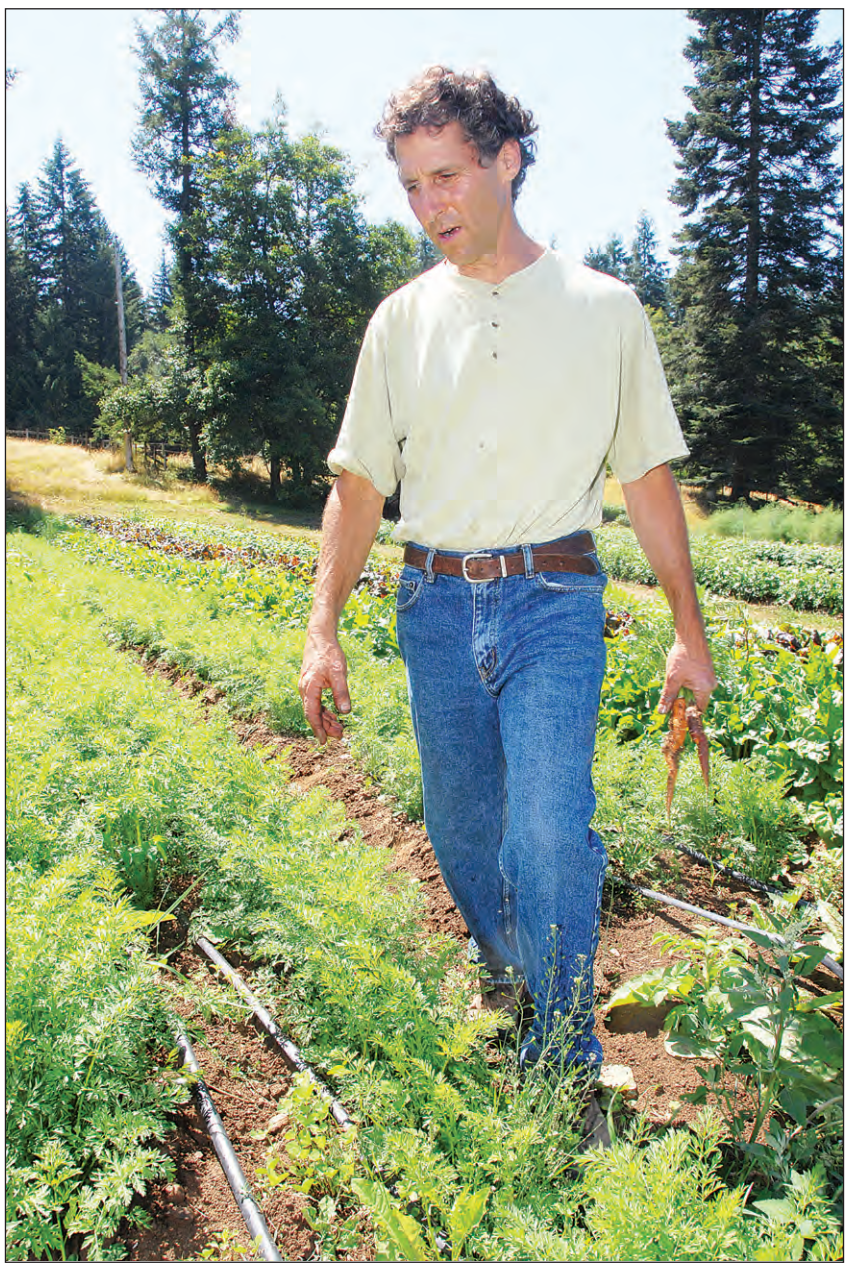
According to Helani Davison, the 16-step format is based on Many Roads, One Journey by renowned author and psychologist, Dr. Charlette Kasl. The group provides a safe, confidential environment for women in recovery from addiction and underlying causes, with excellent handouts and exercises provided for weekly discussion.

Workshops on post traumatic stress disorder, led by Community Services will be offered one meeting per month as well.

Interested women are welcome to attend the group every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the Core Inn's third floor.



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**GREEN THUMB:** Michael Ableman discusses gardening techniques at the Foxglove Festival, held last Sunday at Foxglove Farm on Maxwell Road.

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YOGA

## Family Yoga Retreat: relax, recharge

35th annual Salt Spring Centre event

BY ANJALLI SHEA
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

For the 35th year, the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga is presenting its Annual Family Retreat, from July 30 to Aug. 3.

A celebration of the timeless teachings of classical yoga, the retreat offers an opportunity for families, couples and singles to come together and create new family in the spirit of yoga practice and philosophy. Classes and workshops offer something for everyone, from novices to advanced yogis.

The Salt Spring Centre of Yoga is a unique yoga centre and spiritual community located on 70 acres of meadowland and old growth forest on Blackburn Road. Inspired by Indian master yogi Baba Hari Dass, the centre offers teachings in the philosophy and practice of classical ashtanga yoga. It is based on the principles of Karma Yoga, the practice of living life in service to others, without attachment to reward or personal gain.

"The full-day adult day program includes ayurvedic cleansing techniques, pranayama breathing techniques, meditation, and yoga asana classes that range from gentle and restorative to powerful and vigorous," said Lakshmi McPhee, retreat coordinator. "Also on the schedule are philosophy classes such as 'Living Your Values,' 'Guide to Spiritual Readings,' and 'Yoga and Living in the World.' In addition, there are some unique offerings, such as yoga dance and acroyoga."

One distinctive aspect of the retreat is the children's program. Families registering for the full-day program can enroll their children who are three years or older. In addition to yoga, some sample kids and youth activities include painting, arts and crafts, outdoor games, stories, theatre and improvisation, music-making and a trip to the beach. It is a great opportunity to play, explore, be creative, learn and have fun.

"The centre is offering a half-day Salt Spring Islander Residents Special," McPhee added. "The $35 fee includes adult classes on a day of your choice, from either 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 1 to 9 p.m. — as well as a garden-fresh, organic, vegetarian meal."

The centre encourages the island community to drop in for free events. On Friday and Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m., philosophy classes on the Bhagavad Gita, a revered spiritual text, will be offered. On Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. there will be a presentation on the Sri Ram Ashram orphanage in India, a project supported by the centre. The documentary Jewel in the Jungle will be shown, as well as a mini photo exhibition, as well as speakers who have lived and worked at the orphanage.

The public is also welcome to attend Sunday Satsang from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a forum for people to come together and participate in devotional chanting, meditation and spiritual readings. A bazaar will follow the Satsang, which features organic produce from the garden, imported clothing from India, handmade mala beads made from rose petals, and a collection of Baba Hari Dass' books. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Sri Ram Ashram orphanage.

Ayurvedic treatments by skilled practitioners are available at the Chikitsa Shala Wellness Centre on site. Ayurveda is an ancient science of life and health, which integrates body, mind and spirit, restoring balance and harmony within the body. Guests are also welcome to tour the extensive organic gardens, which provide much of the produce served in the delicious vegetarian meals served at the centre.

"The SSCY retreat provided a wonderful experience for our family," says Genevieve Thomas, a past retreat participant. "The adults got a chance to deepen our asana practice and attend classes, while the kids enjoyed activities with their friends. We all got to spend time together relaxing in the beautiful organic gardens. The food is awesome — organic vegetarian bliss! Such a treat to be pampered and supported as a family!"

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# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

## Terralingua exchange strengthens Mexican health and infrastructure

Fundraising now underway to bring five people to Salt Spring

**BY NATALIE NORTH**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

How exactly did that old proverb go: help out a community and they'll thrive for the season, teach them to help themselves and they'll thrive forever?

This is the approach that Terralingua, a Salt Spring Island-based international non-profit organization has taken to preserving the biocultural diversity in a remote area of Mexico. In the Sierra Tarahumara where there are no roads or electricity, the indigenous Rarámuri people have seen very few signs of the future — except for the devastation that global warming has brought to their lives.

"The way that the indigenous people live so close to nature, they knew something was wrong," said Tania Aguila of Terralingua.

"It was very important for them to learn and to find out what to do. It was a reality. They started to see the scarcity."

If their village isn't made livable and the Rarámuri are no longer able to grow their own food and drink their water, then they will eventually move to the city, leaving behind not only their homes, but their language and their culture as well.

Terralingua was formed in 1996 with a goal of protecting, maintaining and restoring the diversity of life on earth — exactly what they began working on with their eco-cultural health project in the Sierra Terahumara in 2006.

The initial focus was on potable water, revegetation, home gardens, literacy, health, nutrition and sanitization.

Terralingua director Luisa Maffi and program director David Rapport, with the help of local agriculturalist Michael Nickels, began trips to the isolated area and to date have worked with the community to provide an eight-km drinking water pipeline and a water storage tank; construct communal nurseries (which include fruit trees and firewood trees); establish or improve home gardens using permaculture principles; survey health, nutrition and sanitization issues as well as educational needs; and form a women's literacy group.

All of these changes are a direct result of Terralingua's consulting with the community and responding to the needs that the Rarámuri identified.

The next step is "training the trainers" when Terralingua hopes to bring a group of Rarámuri to Salt Spring this fall. Not only will the Rarámuri continue to gain knowledge of eco-cultural health, permaculture and eco-forestry and develop an alternative education curriculum for their children, but they'll also participate in a community-to-community exchange with local islanders and First Nations.

"We're multiplying efforts by training people to train," said Aguila, trip fundraiser and coordinator. "Salt Spring is very good at building bridges. This is something that can bring people together. Their community is not so different from Salt Spring Island."

In the Terralingua office, Aguila narrates her way through the Sierra Terahumara story as she clicks through photos on her computer. Several shots capture Nickels, a local agriculturalist imparting his knowledge of revegitation to the Rarámuri. Another shows a group of Rarámuri women dressed in their colourful hand-woven fabrics, holding hand-made baskets.

Aguila believes we have much in common with the Rarámuri community (which numbers about 70,000 across the Sierra Terahumara) and that once we have made the connection, we will be able to act as advocates for the people.

Much of the problem in the Sierra Terahumara continues to be caused by logging companies from the city who make their way onto the Rarámuri land, illegally clear-cut their trees and leave without compensating the villages, or suffering any consequences from the government.

"The tree is resilient, it doesn't want to die — just like communities," Aguila said.

"It's the communities who will make the difference, not the industries. I guess I'm an idealist."

The idealist is also a realist as the exchange is set for this October and is in the final planning stages. Outside of a speed bump caused by stricter passport regulations, the only thing standing between the five Rarámuri spending two weeks on Salt Spring is a $6,200 fundraising shortfall.

Generous locals have already stepped forward to help host the visitors in the fall, but more volunteers are needed for a yet-to-be-announced one-time fundraising event. While no plans have been made final, a community dance is one idea that Aguila would like to see happen to help come up with the much-needed funds. Contact Aguila at the Terralingua office (250-538-0939 or taguila@terralingua.org) for more information.

"[The region of Sierra Terahumara] was in bad shape and it still is, but there are things that we can do to make it better," she said.

**HEALTH**

## Alternative health and hemp's benefits explored at free lecture

Set for Aug. 4 at All Saints

Charles Holmes of Living Harvest Hemp Company and Conscious Planet Solutions returns to Salt Spring on Aug. 4 to deliver another free lecture.

Called Three Steps to Wellness, a Personal Journey, Holmes will welcome questions at next Tuesday's event that begins at All Saints at 6 p.m.

According to a press release about the event, Holmes has studied multiple healing modalities, energetic, Chinese and Ayurvedic medicine and has researched and been inspired by many of the alternative medical doctors like Dr. Gabriel Cousins of the Tree of Rejuvenation Centre, Dr. Michael O'Brien and his work with Dr. Bernard Jensen, James Reese with his Reeset Program and Victorius Kalvanis with his research on enzymes.

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## It hurts to be beautiful

Pushing out of the comfort zone

BY NATALIE NORTH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It hurts to be beautiful, my mom used to tell me back when she'd wrench my mop-top into an oh-so-elegant French braid sealed with a bobble.

The phrase is stuck in my head now as I type — my raw elbows resting on the arms of my chair.

They're raw because I sweated so much earlier today working out with Leslie Weins, my slippery arms wouldn't stay on the mat when I attempted planks. So there I was, elbows to floor, feeling pretty good considering the hot mess of junk I had just been through and not at all concerned with the fact that I was ripping the skin off of my arms. But I'm not complaining about that. It's satisfying to see some type of noticeable physical symptom of the pain I endured today.

I'm still happy with how things have gone so far, but there could be no better reminder of how far I have left to go than doing whatever it was Leslie had me doing. Prison cell push-ups, she called the ugliest move. I won't mention what I re-branded them. Let's just say I'd rather do some hard time than get stuck with this brutal maneuver for the rest of my life.

The criminal act involved a lot of jumping up, hopping down, stepping around and springing up again. (Kinda sounds more like a vomit-inducing Hokey Pokey.) Another equally intimidating but ultimately easier exercise saw me balance on one foot and hop from side to side on a step. Sure, my bad balance was one of the obstacles to completion, but (hang on a second, I smell a metaphor) dropping the fear of falling and trying the first move was a much bigger hurdle.

Despite how it seemed, bailing *was not* inevitable. Obviously, I need to push myself the heck out of my comfort zone and endure all kinds of discomfort if I expect to see some results. These tests are not only of physical strength and balance, but also of the mind young Grasshopper!

I realized that my profuse sweating seems to have become a recurrent theme here. Well, this week I have officially dropped the embarrassment surrounding it. Tomorrow when I'll watch it flow off the tip of my nose and bleed through every inch of my clothes from my knees to the back of my neck, I'll celebrate shedding the old me, one ounce of sweat — and fear of face-planting — at a time.

And by the way: ashamed, no. Diligent with the disinfectant, always.

MOTOCROSS

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Motocross winners, from left, standing, are boys David Bradley, Harrison Bradley and Brandon Johnson, with Dave Mouat in front.

## Western Canadian motocross trophies in Salt Spring homes

Bradleys, Johnson and Mouat earn best results

Three Salt Spring kids and one former islander returned from the Western Canadian Motocross Championships in Raymond, Alberta with excellent results earlier this month.

Harrison Bradley came in first place in the 65ccB class for seven to 11-year-olds; Brandon Johnson placed third in the 50cc division for seven- and eight-year-olds; David Bradley placed 12th among seven- and eight-year-olds riding 50cc bikes.

Adult David Mouat placed third in the Vet Junior and fifth in the Junior-B 125cc category at the event in Alberta.

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SSTA

## Indoor tennis court fundraisers at lake

Pledges now accepted for Aug. 9 swim

Salt Spring tennis players will put aside their racquets and head for the lake during the second annual fundraising swim on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The purpose of the Salt Spring Tennis Association swim across St. Mary Lake, which begins at 3 p.m., is to raise money for the fund created to build an indoor tennis facility for Salt Spring and Gulf Islands residents.

Fourteen swimmers and a host of support boats, canoes and kayaks, plus vehicles to deliver swimmers to the start point at the west shore of the lake — all manned by volunteers — will participate.

Following the swim ending at the northeast shore of the lake, participants will be able to warm up in a hot tub and replace some of the energy expended in the swim at the annual SSTA BBQ.

Swimmers are busy collecting sponsors for their swim.

This event is not limited to SSTA members. Anyone wishing to swim or make a pledge or get more details should contact Ann Stewart at 250-537-9250.

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EQUESTRIAN

## Local teens earn impressive regional kudos

Teen equestrians Sacha Kazakoff and Jody Pringle returned home with honours earlier this month from the Region 5 Championship Show in Monroe, Washington.

Riding JM Oh So Fine, Kazakoff (age 14) triumphed with Unanimous Champion in Half Arab/Anglo-Arabian hunter pleasure junior to ride (17 and under). She also took Reserve Champion in Hunter Seat Equitation (13 and under) and in HA/AA junior owner to ride.

Pringle (age 15) took top five in HA/AA (17 and under) junior to ride on her horse SS Bak Street. Pringle was Reserve Champion in HA/AA (14-17) junior owner to ride and took top five in Hunter Seat Equitation (14-17).

Kazakoff and Pringle left Tuesday for the Region 17 Championship Show in Langley, B.C., to which Pringle Family Farm will take 11 horses. The girls then travel to Regina, Saskatchewan for the Canadian National Championships August 16.

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**Herb butter:** A seasoned butter made by blending butter with an assortment of herbs and spices. It is a popular addition to dishes such as pasta, rice, fish, and fresh vegetables, and it also makes an excellent spread for fresh breads. Many cooks like to keep a stock of herb butter around to quickly dress up dishes. It is easy to make herb butter at home, and many cooks prefer to do this since it offers more control over the ingredients. The finished herb butter will keep for around a week under refrigeration or a month in the freezer. Herb butters have been used for years to give that little extra taste to a piece of meat, used before the era of refrigerators. Every cook should have a herb butter with their favorite herb combinations just to add a little something to their signature dishes. Why not try some this summer? This recipe tastes great on fish, the seafood of your choice, used to sauté mushrooms, served over hot corn on the cob, and may I say, topping a BBQ steak hot off the grill with this recipe can't be beat!

**Shopping list:**

- ❒ Lemon juice
- ❒ Shallot
- ❒ Sundried tomato
- ❒ Salted butter
- ❒ Rosemary
- ❒ Oregano
- ❒ Garlic
- ❒ Orange zest
- ❒ Salt
- ❒ Cracked black pepper

Briefly blanch **2 sprigs rosemary**, **1 spring oregano**. Pat the herbs lightly with dry paper towels to soak up the water, then finely chop the herbs to make **1 tablespoon fresh rosemary**, **1 teaspoon fresh oregano**. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, cream together **1/4 cup salted butter, softened**, **2 cloves garlic, minced**, **1 teaspoon orange zest**, **1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper**, **1 tablespoon lemon juice**, **dash salt**, **1/2 finely minced shallot**, **1 finely minced sundried tomato**. Stir in herbs. Chill herb butter until firm. Cut into 4 equal slices and use as desired.

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YOUTH TENNIS

## Rogers Rookie Tour attracts junior tennis players

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**TENNIS CHEER:** A group of Salt Spring junior tennis players learn the ropes during the Rogers Rookie Tour last week at Portlock Park.

### Young players' attitudes impress visiting coach

When the Rogers Rookie Tour made its debut at Portlock Park on Saturday, its players did more than make local tennis history.

They also gave Robert Bettauer, the director of regional development for Tennis BC who attended the event, a decidedly positive impression.

"He said they had the most courteous, sportsmanlike and awesome attitudes he's seen in a very long time," said Marianne Banman, Salt Spring's Tennis BC instructor and local community champion.

More than 14 junior tennis enthusiasts between the ages of eight and 15 turned out to play in the non-elimination tournament coordinated by Banman. Formerworld-ranked professional tennis player Bettauer was on hand to conduct the player warm-up and to help promote the event. Winners were Pele Greenberg in the U10 Category A division, Cody MacQueen and James Beasley tied for first in U14 Category B, and Benedict Rudgley in the U14 division.

Each participant was awarded a generous gift pack and certificate courtesy of Rogers and Tennis BC.

Bettauer actively coaches at the community and high-performance levels both provincially and nationally, said Banman.

He is also the chair of the Tennis Canada Hall of Fame Committee and a former two-time Olympic coach (Seoul/Barcelona). He ran the first national high performance tennis program at UBC in the mid 1980s, played in the Davis Cup for Canada and has won several national titles.

He also conducted an adult tennis clinic and taught several private tennis lessons during his stay on Salt Spring over the weekend.

The Rookie Junior Tournament, a national program designed to bridge the gap between entry-level tennis and the provincial competitive junior circuit, will be an annual event, said Banman.

She encourages anyone who has an interest in tennis to get connected by contacting the Parks and Recreation Commission office, the Salt Spring Tennis Association or herself at 250-537-5870. People can also visit www.saltspringtennis.ca and www.baselinetennis.vpweb.com.

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BASEBALL

## Salt Spring Blue Jays all-star team earns exciting B.C. playoffs berth

### Finals against province's best begin Thursday in Chemainus

For the Salt Spring Blues Jays, it all came down to the final two bats in Chemainus on Sunday.

A seesaw battle back and forth between the local boys and Lake Cowichan ended with Salt Spring pulling ahead 13-12 just in the nick of time, and qualifying for AA Mosquito-level provincial championships with the victory.

Coach Blaine Johnson said his baseball team made several incredible defensive plays to stay in the game. He also praised both the pitchers and hitters.

"We had unbelievable pitching by our entire pitching staff and timely hits," he said.

On Saturday Salt Spring held their own in the heat with the top two teams in the Vancouver Island region — Parksville and Powell River — but ended up dropping them 14-6 and 11-6 respectively.

Provincial championships begin Thursday at Doc Lewis park in Chemainus.

Johnson said the Blue Jays are the first Salt Spring baseball team to qualify for provincials for at least 10 years.

Mosquito-level players are up to 10 years of age.

Salt Spring's victory was also notable because a delay on the Howe Sound Queen Sunday morning put the players behind schedule for the morning game in Chemainus.

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GOLF

## Breast cancer fundraiser gets $2,600 slice

### Golf for the Cure runs for third time at Blackburn Meadows

Blackburn Meadows hosted 36 avid lady golfers for its third-annual Golf for the Cure event last Tuesday and raised $2,600 in the process.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association-affiliated fundraiser for breast cancer research was sponsored generously by Subaru Canada, Lopez Golf and Corona, who awarded the ladies for the safest drive, closest to the pin and chipping challenges.

Heather Wilton won a putter for her most accurate drive while Ann Donahue took the closest to the pin. Tara Oscarson won the Corona Challenge, slightly modified to Blackburn's amenities as a lengthy chip shot instead of a sand trap shot.

The team with the lowest scramble score with 28 was Rocky Kinahan, Theresa Jones, Morna Collis, Carol Hall and Karen Hartley.

Honourable mention goes to the group of Karla Copeland-Rice, Carol Wright and Paula Kiffner for their two-under team score of 30.

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### Fern Schoch
(previously Burrows, nee Price)
1921-2009

Fern Schoch passed away peacefully after a short illness on July 15, 2009, with her husband Peter Schoch by her side. She will be dearly missed by Peter and by her daughter, Valerie Wasylishen and son Jim Burrows (Patti Olson); son in-laws Rod Wasylishen and Doug Campbell (Susan); step-sons Gren and Arn Schoch; and grandchildren Tim Campbell (Irene and Silas) and Robyn Campbell (Darren Wasylucha), Stephen and Eric Wasylishen, as well as nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Alexei and Ana Wasylucha. Fern was born and grew up in Indian Head, Saskatchewan. Despite the depression she took piano and clarinet lessons, played the church organ and sang in the church choir. She often talked about playing underage at different bars and community dance halls around the Qu'Appelle Valley.

She worked for the RCMP as a stenographer in Regina prior to marrying James Burrows (1961-1997) and continued this job during his war-time absence, until 1945. At that time they moved to Kingston, Ontario where their three children were born and Jim worked for Alcan. 1958 brought a move to Arvida, P.Q., quite a change and a challenge for the family. Fern soon became active with curling, golf, bridge and the Anglican Church. Her children remember Fern as a loving mother, not to mention fantastic cook. She married Peter Schoch in Bagotville, P.Q. in 1971 and the couple lived in various parts of Canada, finally settling in British Columbia in 1977.

Fern's love of golf carried into memberships at the Royal Colwood and Cowichan Valley clubs in the 80s and 90s, to the point of being Ladies Captain at Cowichan Valley in the 1990's. She was still enjoying a good game into her 80's.

In 2004, they moved to Salt Spring Island where her son Jim and his wife Patti resided and could support them as they grew older. Fern had braved the tragic loss of her second daughter, Donna in 1995, taking solace in the company of friends and family and continuing her long-standing interest in bridge, golf and music; she played the piano until near the end of her life.

Thanks to the staff at Greenwoods for their care and concern during her stay of almost 3 years and to Dr. James White and the other kind medical staff at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Donations in her memory can be made to your favorite charity.

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**Attempts are currently being made to recruit a replacement physician; update notification to follow in the Driftwood.**

**During the months of August and September I will be in my Salt Spring office for regular appointments on Wednesdays and Fridays.**

**I am hopeful that we will be successful in recruiting a physician for this position in order to maintain continuity of care; alternatively my clinic will no longer be open as of October 1, 2009.**

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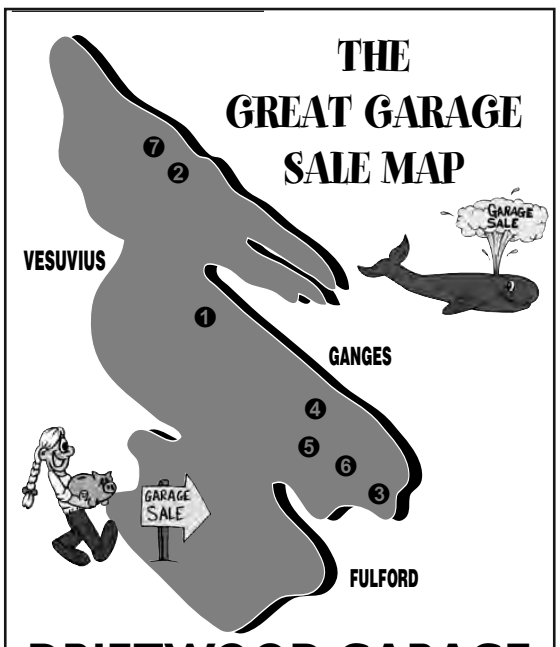


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## RENTALS

### APARTMENT/CONDO

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### COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

**1068 SF NOW** for lease at Merchant Mews, near Ganges. Bthrm., insulated, heated, w/ bay door & carpeted upstairs mezz. Richard, 250-537-1669.

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**OFFICE/STUDIO space.** Newly renovated at 126 Hereford Ave. 3 offices sharing reception/ bathroom. 2 @ $450, 1 @ $350, incl. hydro & water. Please call 250-537-5482.

**UPPER GANGES CENTRE** 2nd floor office, 416 sq. ft. Available July 1, 2009. Chair lift, parking. Call Mary Lou 250-537-5528 or Richard 250-537-2239.

### COTTAGES

**BACHELOR COTTAGE** close to bus line, 5 min. from town. $550+util's. Avail. Aug. 15. 250-653-4522.

**BOOTH BAY** waterfront 2 bdrm cottage available Aug 30- for 10 month lease. Ref req, contact denisecalderwood@gmail.com.

**SOUTH END** cottage for long term. Petite studio with sleeping loft on large, shared acreage. Suit single only, quiet & tidy, $525/mo. incl. hydro. 250-653-4101 lv. message.

### HOUSESITTING

**BRIAN PACK** & his fiancee Cristina are avail. for housesitting beg. in Aug. Long term Island references. 538-7658 or brianpack2009@gmail.com

### HOMES FOR RENT

**3 BDRM,** 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. school year lease. Sept - June Bright, furn; first floor, near Vesuvius. Respons. NS, NP. $1350 +% util. 250-538-0196.

**3 BEDROOM** 1 1/2 bath semi-detached home. Large yard, suit family, N/S, N/P, long term, available immediately, $1100, Island Explorer Property Management Ltd. 250-537-4722 or 1-800-800-9492.

**A LOVELY SALT SPRING** Island semi-furnished two bed, two bath home, 10 minutes from town is for rent from Sept 1/09 through June 30/10. It would be perfect for two nurses or two teachers who want to share. It's also lovely for a small family. 250-745-3798

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**FERNWOOD FURNISHED** large 1 BR cottage, garden, October-May or June, $950 + util's; and/or non-residential Studio (600 sqft.) avail. year-round, $325 + util's. N/S, N/P. 250-538-1606.

**LARGE 1** bdrm flat on Beddis Rd. Sept. 1. W/D, good storage, heated floor in bathr, L/T. $1100, incl. hydro. Call Julia at 250-537-4987

**OCEAN VIEW** RANCHER in Crofton, 2 BDRM & office 2 full bath, 3 appls., sunroom, large fenced yard, garage, 3 mins. from ferry, Avail. immed. $1300/mo. + util. Ph. 250-537-1517.

**SHORT TERM** okay, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, oak floors, private, close to Ganges, $1450+util's. Avail from Aug. 1st. 653-4522.

## RENTALS

### HOMES FOR RENT

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### SEASONAL ACCOMMODATION

**ACCOMMODATION INFO** for the Gulf Islands is a mouse-click away: www.gulfislandstourism.com

### SHARED ACCOMMODATION

**NEAR GANGES:** Mature woman for furnished bedroom, shared bath/kitchen/laundry/ lounge: $375.00 inclusive No pets/no storage. No drugs or alcohol: 1-800-691-9366 lv. number.

**ROOM FOR** rent, $600/mo. all incl., walk to town, pool, sauna, W/D. Internet, cable, must be dog friendly. Avail. immed. 250-538-8890.

### SUITES, LOWER

**BRIGHT 1** bdrm. Own entrance, large patio & yard, W/D N/S. $800+util's. Avail. Sept. 1. 250-537-9185.

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**NEW SUITE,** w/view, bright, 2bdrm., 4 appl., incl. priv. W/D, suits quiet prof. or couple. NS, NP, central loc., $1200/mo. + util's. Long term. Ref's. req.d Avail. Aug. 16. 250-537-0793 or adria.ryan@gmail.com

**SPACIOUS SOUTH-FACING** 2 bdrm. walkout apt. Lots of light. Beautiful views & private. w/d satellite & util. incl. ADSL avail. Move in Aug 1. NS, NP, long term. $1100. 537-6421.

### SUITES, UPPER

**MODERN BACH,** sep ent. in Vesuvius, long term. Quiet area. NS/NP. Responsible. $550+utilities. 250-537-0008, 604-450-9005

### WANTED TO RENT

**RESPONSIBLE RETIRED,** RN turned writer. Clean, quiet, N/S. 16 yrs. on SSI, requires longterm 1-2 BR cottage. Prefer v. bright, priv., ADSL. 250-538-0142.

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### AUTO FINANCING

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