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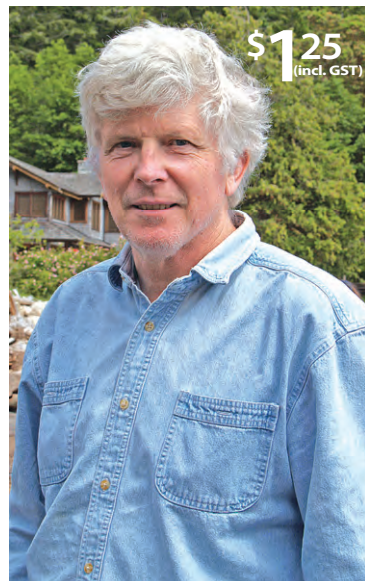


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GASS MASS: Nearly 150 bikers, scooters, walkers and rollers converged in downtown Ganges Saturday morning for the island's inaugural Critical Mass Rally, an effort to promote sustainable transportation on the island.

ISLANDS TRUST

More trustees for SSI?

Representation reflects "island's anomaly"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees at last week's Trust Council meeting on North Pender Island voted for an historic step that should see the number of trustees elected on Salt Spring double in time for the next election.

"What we are trying to do is make the current system better," said Kim Benson, Islands Trust Council chair.

"I believe that the incorporation debate is still out there and that is fine. Neither this system, nor any government system is perfect, but this one is unique and can be better. Having two more Salt Spring trustees will help do just that, strengthen the Trust."

Owing to its size and number of active land use applications, Benson said, Salt Spring is somewhat of an anomaly within the Trust area.

The island comprises 25 per cent of the Trust area's land mass and nearly 40 per cent of the Islands Trust's roughly 25,000 residents.

"Making this one exception, this one simple amendment to the Islands Trust Act, in my opinion, is necessary to address historic and persistent issues that have been raised regarding Salt Spring in the context of the whole Trust area," Benson said.

While trustees denied a link between the Governance Task Force's creation in April 2006 and the looming spectre of incorporation on Salt Spring **ANOMALY** continued on A2

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS

Numbers jeopardize fire department's reach

Recruit roster not keeping up with retiring vets

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A declining number of volunteer firefighters prompted Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District trustees to consider new strategies, a re-defined mandate and property tax hikes during their monthly board meeting Monday evening.

"Obviously there is a problem," said trustee Wayne Wrigley, "Whatever we are doing is not working. [Recruits] are interested in the job, but when they learn what they have to do they walk out the door."

After fluctuating at roughly 40 volunteers for the past five years, the number of volunteers able to attend first response and fire calls now sits at 29, according to a report presented to the board by Mark Wyatt, a fire trustee and the

department's volunteer-liaison coordinator.

Nine long-time members have retired and 21 new recruits have hung up their hats within 12 months of joining the force during the past five years. Of the department's active volunteers, 69 per cent have less than five years of experience.

"In an ideal world . . . our department should be made up of about 50 volunteers to properly service the island," Wyatt said. "In the event of a major emergency, this could be a big concern."

"On Salt Spring it's gotten to the point where the trustees and the board must take a long hard look at our department and come up with a viable solution to our diminishing ranks," he added.

According to exit interviews conducted with departing volunteers, work constraints, the cost of living on the island and the time commitment are the principal reasons for declining numbers.

Over the past 10 years, the fire department's call volume has increased from roughly 200 to more than 700 calls per year. Volunteer training

requirements for new volunteers have also risen to at least 100 hours per year.

"In the past decade we have tripled the amount of time we ask employers to release their employees, or for people to leave their dinner tables," said Salt Spring Fire/Rescue captain Jamie Holmes. "The island has grown in terms of dwelling units and the number of people involved, but our volunteer numbers have gone the other way."

Trustees said potential options will be included in the Salt Spring Fire/Rescue 10-year Strategic Plan, scheduled for release within the next month.

Options may include expanding the number of full-time career firefighters or altering the force's mandate.

Restricting first response calls for vehicle accidents or medical emergencies would reduce the call load by roughly one third, said fire chief Dave Enfield.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Core Inn, Community Services join forces

Youth programs won't see changes

The Core Inn Youth Project Society and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society will now operate under one roof.

The decision to bring the Core Inn operations under the governance and administration of Community Services was made unanimously by both boards after a series of joint meetings recently.

"We see a need in the community to improve the resources available

to youth," SSICS board chairperson Boodie Arnott said in a press release. "This change is all part of that greater goal."

"Our organizations already work very closely together. This is an opportunity to combine efforts and put more energy directly into supporting youth," Core Inn board chairperson Tanya Grant stated.

Existing Core Inn staff Trish Nobile and Kirsty Chalmers, who also work for SSICS, will continue to staff the centre. No changes are proposed for the existing services.

"This change will not affect the youth

currently using the Core Inn services in any adverse way," said SSICS director of child and youth services Joanne Van Pelt in press material. "Any future changes we may introduce will only be for the better."

SSICS has plans to add a youth outreach worker component to the Core Inn July 1, and recently increased the child and youth mental health services provided to the community.

The Core Inn has served the community as a youth drop-in centre since 1995. It has also provided rental space for many activities in the community. The centre is at 134 McPhillips Avenue.

More discussion set for July meeting

FIRE VOLUNTEERS

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"I think that's an option we have to look at," he said.

Though volunteer departments across the province are experiencing similar trends, Enfield said, the Salt Spring fire district's rela-

tively large area places it in somewhat of a unique position.

Board chair Michael Schubarth recommended holding a meeting soon to discuss the cost impact of various options.

"The district may want

to look at the service levels it can provide and it will be up to the public to approve or disapprove of further expenditures," he said. "In our opinion there will be a demand for more service, but the final choice remains the public's decision. There is

no coercion involved here."

Trustees noted that Salt Spring Island residents pay among the lowest fire taxes in the province per \$100,000 of assessed property values. More information will be available during the July 16 trustees' meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Positive and negative response to plan

ANOMALY

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Island, the topic proved a recurring theme as members spoke to the motion at last Thursday's meeting.

"We ran with a commitment to build a stronger Islands Trust. That was our platform, it was clear to people in the community and we got a very strong mandate from our electors," said Salt Spring Island trustee George Ehring.

"The last time incorporation was voted on, 70 per cent of people turned it down," he added. "If you know our community, we don't even get 70 per cent of people who like vanilla ice cream."

Before any changes are made, however, the recommendation requires approval from the province's Ministry of Community Services and a legislative change to the Islands Trust Act.

"The ball is in their court now," said Linda Adams, the Islands Trust's chief administrative officer.

The 20-2 vote to increase the number of Salt Spring trustees from two to four was one of four possible options considered by the 13-member Governance Task Force. The task force's final recommendation went against an independent consultant's view that each local government committee have the

option to host a referendum to determine its level of representation.

Not only would the potential of having more than 50 elected trustees prove unwieldy and costly, such a proposal is unlikely to receive assent from the provincial government, said Peter Frinton, a trustee representing Bowen Island.

Though trustee Frinton said he doubted having two more Salt Spring trustees would solve representation issues, it is an idea the province is more likely to accept.

"I have the suspicion this is a very simplistic response to a much bigger problem and yet, after thinking it through, I cannot think of a better solution," said Frinton. "It is not an ideal solution and it's not even a good solution, but it is a good opening gambit."

Having more trustees will permit Salt Spring representatives to spend more time with constituents and provide more opportunities to serve on and chair committees, including the Executive Committee.

Each additional trustee will cost the Trust up to \$20,000 per year, based on current honoraria and travel expenses.

Bowen Island trustee Alison Morse and Gambier trustee Joyce Clegg voted against the plan because it caters to a vocal minority of Salt Springers at the expense of smaller islands' interests.

"The anomalies on Salt Spring have always existed and I am concerned this is a Salt Spring-only option," said Morse.

"Some of the other islands may need more representation just to represent the number of diverse views on the island and you don't necessarily need a large population for that."

A delegation from Islanders for Self Government, a group promoting Salt Spring Island incorporation, spoke against the recommendation during a town-hall session held earlier in the day.

Norbert Schlenker called the proposal "an expensive kludge" that failed to solve governance issues on the island.

"Contrary to public belief, we are not interested in strip mining the centre of Salt Spring and ringing it with Wal-Marts," Schlenker told trustees. "Regrettably, however, we cannot be in favour of this recommendation since we do not believe it leads to a representative government."

Trustees voted unanimously in favour of an additional motion asking the provincial government to revise the Islands Trust Act to let the Trust change the size of the Executive Committee, hold electronic meetings, and clarify that Islands Trust bodies can conduct meetings and public hearings outside of the Islands Trust area.

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ISLAND TRANSPORTATION

People power meets up with political policy

Plan hits the pavement
as transportation
vision rolls on

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The creation of a new government body to oversee improved transportation infrastructure on Salt Spring is right around the corner, according to speakers at a Meaden Hall forum Saturday evening.

"There are tools that municipalities have at their disposal that we don't have and this is one of them," said Gary Holman, Salt Spring's Capital Regional District (CRD) director.

A CRD bylaw required to create the Salt Spring Transportation Commission will come into effect unless 10 per cent of Salt Spring property owners, or 837 people, sign an elector response form by July 9.

"So far there are 15 signatures opposing the bylaw," Holman told the crowd on Saturday.

The commission is required to oversee the operation of the island's planned transit service.

Funding for a proposed bus service, estimated at \$180,000 per year, will come largely from BC Transit. Taxes collected from island property owners and cash fares will comprise \$61,000 and \$18,000 respectively.

Based on the island's average assessed property value of roughly \$500,000, Holman said, property owners' annual CRD taxes would rise \$18 to help fund the new bus service and transit commission.

Under the current transit proposal, two 24-passenger minibuses would travel between Fulford, Ganges and Vesuvius, as well as in and around Ganges, from Monday to Friday. Cash fares for

a single trip would cost \$2.50 with discounts available to low-income seniors and the disabled.

Speakers at the event agreed that while the initial service may fall short of some residents' expectations, it marked a step in the right direction.

"You can't do everything on day one, but we know damn well that the service will get off to a very good start and that the service will grow based on the numbers we have and the interest from residents," said Chris Foord, who now directs BC Transit's marketing department and sits on the CRD's transportation safety commission.

Residents who question the benefits of the projected tax increase need only consider the advantages of having fewer cars on the road, he added.

"The challenge is to turn the lemon argument into lemonade," Foord said. "Everyone pays school taxes and not everyone has children, but I'm not sure if anyone wants to live in a society where nobody goes to school."

Critical Mass rally kicks off transportation day

The Saturday-evening event culminated a day of events geared to raising islanders' awareness of how they get around the island.

Aside from disgruntled drivers caught behind a group of about 150 cyclists and walkers stretching along Ganges' main arteries Saturday morning, the event amassed wide-scale support from across the island, according to Marion Pape, one of the event's coordinators.

"It's very important for people to learn that bicycles are traffic too,"



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

The RCMP's Kerry Howse (left) and Salt Spring's CRD director Gary Holman chat in front of the proposed island bus during Saturday's transportation fair in Ganges.

she said. "We have reached a tipping point in the public consciousness of the island. Events like this can make people less afraid to use their bicycles. There is safety in numbers and more people cycling will remind drivers to be more aware."

The relatively tame contingent of north-end cyclists, chanting "We are not blocking traffic, we are the traffic" alongside the Raging Grannies' rendition of Get on the Bus, reached carnivalesque proportions by the time it met up with the flamboyant band of south-island cyclists in front of the Ganges fire hall just before noon.

Bells, whistles, horns, trumpets, a conch shell and an array of costume-clad riders summoned the attention of onlookers throughout the village core as they gathered in Centennial Park.

"We want bike lanes that work, we want public transit and we want safer neighbourhoods," said participant Vaughn Fulford. "We want to

show visitors that a small rural community can be truly sustainable."

Displays in and around Centennial Park gave participants a chance to check out the minibus that may be serving the island by January 2008, examine electric car conversion kits, attend bicycle maintenance workshops and discuss their vision of what the island's transportation network should look like.

For more information, visit www.saltspringenergystrategy.org.

News briefs

Head honchos hunted

New senior administration at two district schools for the 2007/2008 year have been determined.

Keiko Taylor, who was appointed acting vice principal at Salt Spring Island Middle School this year, will assume the role permanently.

Phoenix Elementary School will get a new principal from outside the district. Oscar Hanson, the current vice principal at New West-

minster Secondary School, will make the move from a large school with over 2,000 students to a quaint one with just 40.

Fireworks fund nears climax

With less than two weeks to go before the island's annual Canada Day celebration, the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce is urging residents and business owners to step forward with their last-minute dona-

tions.

As of Monday afternoon, organizers required another \$1,500 to reach their fundraising goal of \$5,000, said Perry Ruehlen, the Chamber of Commerce's executive director.

Fourteen island businesses have contributed to the event, which takes place on one of the busiest holiday weekends of the year.

"We've been promised another beautiful display with a few surprises," Ruehlen said of the anticipated 30-minute performance. "This is always a huge draw

for visitors and locals."

Thousands of people watch the show each year, she added.

The event is scheduled to begin at dusk on July 1. The display is coordinated by Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue with assistance from the Ganges Coast Guard.

Epron Road break-in

Salt Spring Island RCMP are asking north-island residents to remain calm after confirming that an individual broke into an unoccu-

ried home on Epron Road at an unspecified time last week.

"We have an idea who the person is and continue to investigate the incident," said Sgt. Danny Willis. "He is not in custody, but is not considered a violent person."

No items were taken from the residence, although objects were found strewn about the floor when the home's owners returned from an absence on Thursday, June 14, he said.

• In other police news, no injuries were reported in a

single-vehicle roll-over accident on North End Road on Saturday night.

Tree fire

Salt Spring Fire/Rescue attended to a mid-morning tree fire in the 1200 block of Isabella Point Road last week.

The tree caught on fire after brushing against a power line. A BC Hydro crew was called in for assistance.

The incident did not pose a threat to neighbouring vegetation or properties, said deputy chief Dan Akerman.



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NEWSBEAT

SCHOOL BOARD

Salt Spring trustee honoured

Hingston put in 26 years and counting

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Police are number one on the charts, Pierre Trudeau is back in office, the Space Shuttle Columbia lifts off for its second mission.

It's November 1981, and a little closer to home, Charles Hingston is elected as a Salt Spring school trustee.

Twenty-six years later, Hingston continues to sit on the Gulf Islands School Board. He is one of only nine individuals in B.C. who has served as a trustee for more than 25 years.

Hingston was honoured as a Long-Service Life Member at the British Columbia School Trustees' Association's (BCSTA) 2006 AGM. Since he was unable to attend the Prince George event that year, he was honoured at the 2007 meeting in Victoria.

The Long-Service Life Member award is actually the second life member award for Hingston; he was awarded the first after serving as president of BCSTA from 1987 to 1990.

When Hingston took up his trustee post in November 1981, his children were aged four and two, and the third was on the way. Now he's a grandfather.

As a newbie to the island, Hingston became involved because he wanted to have an elementary school built in his Fulford area. He was successful; the school opened on January 26, 1985.

Prior to that, "I didn't even know the school board existed," he said during a recent interview.

Despite his kids having long since graduated, Hingston has kept his post.

"The motivation stays the same — that you want all kids to succeed."

School board chair May McKenzie explained the situation at last month's trustees' meeting. "All his kids went through this system with him as a trustee; he's now in it for the grandkids."

Although his hair has undoubtedly changed colour, Hingston has retained some of his British accent.

Growing up in England and attending English private school, Hingston moved to Australia at the age of 20 because he didn't like the tiered class system prevalent in his native country.

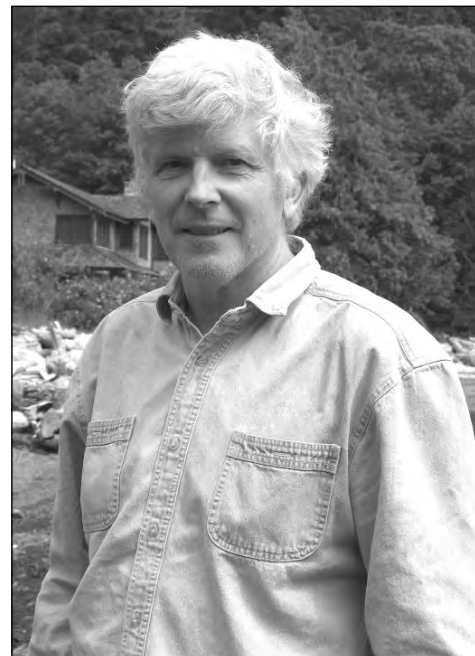


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Charles Hingston

Hingston moved to Nelson, B.C. before settling on Salt Spring in 1980. He believes in the strength of public education.

"I've always believed the idea that a good education system is the strength of a good democracy."

He also doesn't take his role as a trustee lightly.

"It's really important to have good school trustees."

Although people often only hear the bickering that goes on around certain issues, that is not the point of serving on the school board, he said.

"I hope good people put their names forward for school trustee."

Hingston chaired the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA) from 1997 to 2000 and was part of the bargaining committee.

As a B.C. Ferries employee, it proved an interesting contrast to his role as a union member, he said.

Hingston enjoyed wearing "those two hats," but admits he is better at negotiating because "I wear my heart on my sleeves."

"Wouldn't it be nice to see things in black and white? But I'm not like that. It must be nice to never have any doubts," he said.

Hingston and wife Gale have been married for 31 years.

Day in the Life in focus again

Islanders might notice more cameras than usual in the community tomorrow. Thursday, June 21 is the Gulf Islands Driftwood's fourth annual Day in the Life of Salt Spring Island photo shoot.

Nine photographers will

be out and about taking pictures of island life for publication in a special supplement to the Driftwood on July 25.

This year's photographers are Seth Berkowitz, John Cameron, Stacy Cardigan Smith, John Denniston,

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Chris Clark, left, and Vail and Michael Paterson check out a yurt on last Sunday's annual eco-home tour.

ECO-HOME TOUR

Earth-friendly homes on tour

10 homes opened for conservancy fundraiser

The third Salt Spring Eco-Home Tour was another earth-conscious event islanders participated in last weekend.

A fundraiser for the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, the tour featured 10 houses using eco-friendly techniques in construction or function, ranging from cob and hemp bale homes to water catchment systems and wind-powered generators.

Alex and Heidi Denny's renovation of their 1950s home on Victoria Street was beautiful to behold. The home had 1,000 square feet of finished living space, plus a basement that is only accessed from the outside, in turn increasing the main-floor living area.

Speaking with Alex, it is clear he loves to work with wood: "Being a builder/artist, this is my medium. Wood is my medium," he said.

This is the second home the couple has worked on together. They purchased it in 2003, renovating to meet today's energy standards.

Installing new windows, upgrading the insulation, and making other key renovation choices, they took the home from an EnerGuide

for Houses (EGH) rating of 58 to an EGH rating of 71.

Over at Robyn Du Puis and Jason Vail's rammed-earth home on Twinflower Road, Meror Krayenhoff, founder of SIREwall, the company that built the home, was on-site to answer questions.

The home, a 600-square-foot building coloured pink with iron oxide, is a taste of the minimalist lifestyle. It featured a main living area, small kitchen, cute bathroom and sleeping loft, and has insulated rammed earth walls.

At Adina Hildebrandt and Andrew Haigh's Eagleridge home, many people stopped in to see the progress — the couple's straw bale home was included on the tour two years ago.

"I remember seeing it as just all bales and the floor was literally quite muddy," said participant John Taylor.

The 1,350-square-foot home has been a long time in the making, with construction starting October 2004, Adina said.

The house is off-the-grid, features a water catchment system, passive and active solar electricity and radiant floor heating.

The couple has managed to stick to their goal of building an eco-home for under \$100,000, thanks largely to community support, she said.

MARINE WATERS

Shellfish still safe despite red waters

Eerie pigment caused by non-toxic algae

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Ocean waters may be turning red in some locations around the Gulf Islands, but it's not from red tide.

The culprit, at least in the upper Strait of Georgia, is Noctiluca, a marine alga not uncommon in the area, Marcus said.

"[The water] is looking especially red, but they are algae blooms of a non-toxic variety," said Kerry Marcus of Fisheries and Oceans' (DFO) Pacific Region.

"They are large-celled animals so they tend to look thick on the surface."

According to Marcus, the same algae are likely giving waters an unnerving red pigment closer to home as well.

Because it is non-toxic, Noctiluca does not cause paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP), which results from eating shellfish that have fed on toxic microscopic organisms during a red tide or bloom period.

"The shellfish are safe and it's certainly safe to swim," Marcus said.

Noctiluca, which is common in warmer months, has already started to die down with the recent cooler weather.

The Noctiluca, with its bright red and orange colours, is really noticeable this year, Marcus added.

"It's a little unusually brilliant in the upper Strait of Georgia," she said.

Colour, Marcus added, isn't a good indicator of whether shellfish are safe to eat.

"Red doesn't always mean bad news and the bad news isn't always visible," she said.

As far as PSP for clams, mussels and

oysters is concerned, no coastal biotoxin monitoring stations are picking up high levels, she said.

There are only a few closures in the Strait of Georgia.

"As the weather warms up, the situation can change quite rapidly for paralytic shellfish poisoning," she warned.

The uptake and clearance rates of toxins vary with species, but some species, such as butter clams, retain toxins long after blooms are finished.

PSP and sanitary contamination only affects shellfish with two shells, also called bivalve mollusks. Other shellfish, such as shrimp and prawns, are not affected.

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NEWSBEAT

The art of doing business on Salt Spring

With Salt Spring's tourism season about to kick into high gear, many businesses hope an influx of high-spending visitors will provide enough income to carry them through winter. But as Driftwood writer **Elizabeth Nolan** discovered while researching stories on the challenges of doing business on Salt Spring, building a solid base of islanders' support is considered more important by retailers.

Getting islanders to shop locally has been identified as a major challenge of doing business on Salt Spring, but doing so benefits the whole community. Small business owners rely on year-round shoppers to support their families, and they in turn provide employment, services and important contributions to various community and charity groups.

Ellen Garvie strongly identified the need for buying locally in a 2001 document called *A World of Opportunity: Economic Profile of Salt Spring Island — 2000*. "A healthy sustainable economy can only exist if community residents and businesses value it and are willing to demonstrate support in their purchasing, hiring and business planning actions."

She also maintains that "Purchasing habits directly support the sustainability of an economy or undermine it. It is essential that both businesses and residents have local purchasing habits. Not all purchases need to be made in the community, but consumer awareness of the value of local purchasing is essential."

Garvie said she feels that awareness of this issue has improved. This is due in part to several initiatives, including the Community Economic Development Project which created a "Simply Salt Spring" logo that retailers could use to identify locally grown or produced goods.

Salt Spring retailers agree with that a portion of the population is very supportive of local stores, but report that persistent challenges exist.

"It amazes me how many times people walk in and say 'oh, I haven't been here for ten years,' or 'I've been here for five years and this is the first time I've been in.' So it's definitely a challenge getting people in," said Marck Shipley of Harlan's Chocolates.

Adina Hildebrandt of Salt Spring Books says that while her store has many dedicated local customers, it's getting in new shoppers that is really difficult.

"I really think that businesses on Salt Spring haven't done enough to focus on [the importance of] local business, as in campaigning and working to create more community events downtown that are welcoming to the community that live here. And because of that, we sometimes lose out to off-island shopping ... we aren't reaching everyone."

Providing excellent service, diversifying what is available through a single outlet and customer loyalty programs are some ways that local business owners encourage on-island shopping.

Another valuable method is through community involvement. A short flip through the Driftwood's Small Business Guide reveals that listing the groups supported by a business is an important feature of each write-up. Business support for local groups can mean anything from donating items for raffles to sponsoring a soccer player to the \$100,000 Thrifty Foods has pledged for the building of the swimming pool.

Shipley agrees that community involvement is an important strategy employed by Harlan's.

"We try to do things that are visible in the community that show we're trying to be good community citizens as well," he said, such as hosting fun events that are also fundraisers. One example was a gingerbread house-making contest with proceeds going to the food bank. "We probably end up supporting close to 100 different types of fundraising activities," reported Shipley.

Business support of the community can also take other forms. Ken Rouleau's vision for Star Books (now closed) was to become



Marck Shipley of Harlan's Chocolates displays some of his wares.

a community hub, and a space for arts, research, music, lectures, activism and media. The store provided space for groups such as the biodiesel group and the ecovillage society, hosted a lecture by David Suzuki, and even acted as a shelter in the winter of its last year.

"Anyone who wanted to have either a free or cheap space, they were welcome to have it," said Rouleau. "It didn't matter because it was so much fun, and I saw how needed it was."

Kevin Bell, president of Mouat's Trading Co., says Salt Spring business owners are excellent corporate citizens, but also raises

an important point:

"I believe the business community is very responsive to community needs, and I think basically the community recognizes that, because after all, if we didn't have them shopping with us we wouldn't have the money to donate back."

Community involvement is an important component of small business success on Salt Spring, but without local support in the first place, businesses would be unable to give back.

A complicated symbiotic relationship therefore exists that requires active participation on the part of locals to sustain.

Sustaining a local economy

Tourist dollars are crucial for many businesses on Salt Spring, and sales can jump dramatically in the summer months.

With an estimated 100,000 visitors stepping onto island shores each year, business owners would be foolish to ignore such a vast customer base. From tourist-centered ventures such as accommodations, to hand-made souvenirs to basic needs like groceries, the tourist dollar goes far in supporting a variety of island concerns.

Chamber of Commerce president Peter Allen views tourism as extremely important to the local economy. As the owner of a cottage rental business and Saltspring Kayaking, he is directly involved in the tourist industry. As a Chamber of Commerce member, he also sees that segment providing income to all sorts of businesses.

"I suspect you'll find that tourism sustains retailers in the winter months," he said.

Relying on tourism can be a problem, however, since external factors like the lower U.S. dollar or bad weather can reduce visitor numbers.

Retailers and other small businesses that operate year-round consequently recognize the importance of tourism, but also say keeping residents happy is ultimately their key to success.

Mary Gillies, owner of Saltspring Linen & Drycleaners, believes understand-

"December is still our busiest month, and there's not really tourists around then."

ANDREW HAIGH
Store owner

ing the tourist dynamic is important to doing business on the island, but that for real success the locals must come first.

"A lot of business is about getting out the word about who you are, where you are and what you're doing and how you can provide a service," she explained. "I honestly believe that if you deliver to the residents first, then you have at least a solid basis for carrying on. And then tourism — you can look at that as an added bonus."

While Gillies' business is one that may seem less dependent on our off-island guests, others have much the same opinion. When asked about strategies for staying in business, many retailers listed keeping locals happy a top priority.

Kevin Bell, president of Mouat's Trading Co., estimates about a 60/40 ratio of local to tourist income throughout the year, though for the hardware section it would be more like 80 or 90 per cent locals.

Mouat's tries to keep both locals and tourists happy by providing current, top-

of-the-line items from all over the world here on Salt Spring.

"We're community focused," said Bell. "If we were real retailers, we'd be trying to open stores in Vancouver and Whistler and Victoria. But since we're not, and our focus is here, we'd like to do the best job we can."

Adina Hildebrandt and Andrew Haigh, owners of Salt Spring Books, acknowledge that the busier summer months allow them to provide some "extras" that wouldn't otherwise be possible.

For example, said Hildebrandt, "We have a business that could survive all year, but we couldn't have as many part-timers. We wouldn't be able to have as many people on staff, for the whole year, so we would have to step in, in the winter and do all of it."

However, she said the business could not survive with only tourists, and that books are stocked with local readers in mind.

Haigh added, "July, August and September are somewhat busier because of tourists, but December is still our busiest month, and there's not really tourists around then."

When tourist dollars can make up to half of a business's revenue during the summer months, it makes sense for Salt Spring owners to continue courting them. But as Gillies offered: "From a business perspective if you focus on the residents, and the services you can provide the residents, at least you have a year-round

The labour force

The problem of finding reliable staff is one that has been well-documented in the restaurant business, and affects all sorts of small businesses on Salt Spring.

In her *Economic Profile of Salt Spring Island*, Ellen Garvie cites statistics from the 1996 census that show Salt Spring has an extremely high number of seasonal and part-time workers in comparison with the Capital Regional District (CRD) as a whole. Only 35 per cent of people working on Salt Spring were full-time while 62 per cent were seasonal or part-time, compared to 48 per cent and 49 per cent respectively in the CRD.

According to Garvie: "Sustainability in the labour force depends on wages being in line with the cost of living so that the labour force can afford to live in communities where they work." In addition, there must be housing available for all levels of employment. Lack of affordable housing is therefore an issue that business owners are well aware of as it affects the likelihood of attracting long-term, rather than seasonal, workers.

Mark Shipley, who owns Harlan's Chocolates, is one business person who voiced this issue as one of the main trials to doing business on Salt Spring.

"It's really hard to find people with the right attitude about work and who are willing to work the long haul. The other part of that is where do these people live? So that's a real challenge."

Mouat's Trading Co. president Kevin Bell also talked about this issue, saying that a millionaire isn't going to serve your coffee, so something has to be done for the people who are. With the official community plan review now underway, residential density in the Ganges area and affordable housing will be drawing the attention of Salt Spring business owners, along with the rest of the island.

NEWSBEAT

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Centennial Park sit-in planned

Afghan woman supported through Thursday event

A sit-in will be held by the cenotaph in Centennial Park on Thursday, June 21, in recognition of the need for both real democracy in Afghanistan and to support Malalai Joya.

Joya, a 27-year-old Afghan woman, and a long-time advocate and staunch supporter of democracy and women's rights, was elected to the Afghan parliament with a large majority in 2003. She became famous after her first parliamentary speech where she denounced other parliament members as drug-

dealers, fundamentalist warlords and criminals guilty of committing crimes against humanity.

Despite repeated death threats, Joya has continued to denounce these criminals, both inside and outside the government. On May 21 of this year, Joya was illegally expelled from her post as a member of parliament, for comparing it to a stable.

"A stable is better, for there you have a donkey that carries a load and a cow that provides milk. The parliament is worse than a stable," she was quoted as saying in a press release for the Centennial Park sit-in.

Many demonstrations have since

taken place in Afghan cities such as Kabul, Jalalabad, Farah and Herat, where hundreds of men and women have marched to express their support for Joya and the silencing of criticism within the parliament.

"Global sit-ins on June 21, one month after her expulsion, are planned to show support for Malalai Joya, to encourage her reinstatement, and to pressure our own government about its complicity in Afghanistan," said press material.

Salt Spring residents are encouraged to bring a folding chair and join their neighbours at the sit-in from 5 to 6 p.m.

COURT DOCKET

Smashed window, mischief highlight June court session

Island man pays price for 'hissy fit'

Court ordered Graham French to steer clear of his ex-girlfriend and pay a \$300 fine after he pleaded guilty to committing mischief under \$5,000.

"This was a very expensive hissy fit you had, Mr. French," said Justice Jeanne Harvey during last Tuesday's provincial court date in Ganges.

French, who now resides in Victoria, destroyed the driver's-side window of his ex-girlfriend's car during an altercation at the couple's then residence on March 20, 2007.

He has attended anger management courses for a previous charge and may undergo further counselling if deemed necessary by a probation officer.

Slow-speed chase

A Salt Spring Island man who evaded a police roadblock and led RCMP officers on a one-kilometre slow-speed chase along Lower Ganges Road is prohibited from driving for 12 months and must pay a \$600 fine after pleading guilty to operating a vehicle while impaired.

Court heard that Thomas Schultz "rolled out of his vehicle" when officers eventually pulled him over at 12:50 a.m. on March 25, according to the police report.

Schultz provided blood-alcohol samples of .30 and .28 on an approved screen-

ing device at the Salt Spring RCMP detachment office.

"For some people, readings like this would mean they'd be dead," said Harvey. "When I see these kinds of readings, I am incredibly alarmed. I am amazed you could even hold on to the steering wheel."

Schultz apologized for the incident, adding that he has not consumed any alcohol since the incident.

Licence lost

A Salt Spring man left the Ganges courthouse last week distraught over Crown's decision to impose a one-year driving prohibition and levy a \$600 fine after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Salt Spring Island RCMP pulled Franklin Scott Fletcher's vehicle over shortly after he was observed leaving a downtown bar at 1:30 a.m. on February 26, 2007. Fletcher provided blood-alcohol samples of .130 and .120 following the incident.

Hopes the court would consider handing him a lighter sentence because Fletcher needs a vehicle to earn a living fell on deaf ears as the judge said she had no recourse but to issue the mandatory minimum penalty.

Poetic pleas net nine months

Judge Harvey handed down a nine-month suspended sentence to a Salt Spring Island man after hearing his reluctant yet eloquent guilty plea to two counts of mischief and a

single count of violating terms of his probation.

Charges stem from incidents in the spring of 2006 when police discovered Ethan Marcano had destroyed possessions belonging to his ex-wife, son and current partner.

The accused broke dishes, threw food and personal property after prolonged arguments about Marcano's "lady friends" and his son's taste in music.

"Breaking the items was not done with malice, but was rather incidental to my duty as a father to exert authority over my household," he told the court.

Police charged Marcano with violating conditions of his probation, which forbade him from consuming alcohol after he was discovered attaching objects to a tree as part of an installation art project.

Marcano's attempts to convince the judge the probation order violated his Charter rights and prevented him from releasing his full artistic potential proved unsuccessful.

"We are not talking about different gradients of paint here," said Harvey. "This is the law and it is very black and white. You are either guilty or not guilty."

Harvey ordered Marcano to meet with a probation officer to establish an appropriate counselling program. Marcano will serve two nine-month sentences for mischief and a three-month sentence for violating probation concurrently.

ISLANDS TRUST

Trust, San Juan pass transborder agreement

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An agreement to open communication between the Islands Trust and San Juan County was applauded during the Trust Council meeting on North Pender last week.

"I think this is unique in North America, if not the world," said Kim Benson, Trust Council chair.

"This agreement will help us to identify common and emerging issues."

The agreement will see the Trust and San Juan County share information of mutual interest, undertake research and development projects and promote further communications between local, provincial, state and federal governments.

Creating a transborder task force, action plan and holding workshops and semi-

nual public meetings is also proposed.

"If you look around the world, at Iraq and the Gaza strip, there is so much chaos," said Bob Myhr, chair of the San Juan County Council.

"This is what we should be doing. We're leading the way together and are lucky to have the opportunity to do so."

Funding will come from San Juan County and Islands Trust budgets as initiatives arise, said the Trust's chief administrative officer Linda Adams.

The agreement is not intended as a legally binding document and cannot take precedence over international laws or treaties, she added.

Earlier this year, San Juan County and the Islands Trust released A Place in the Islands, a newcomers' guide about living in the San Juan and Gulf islands.

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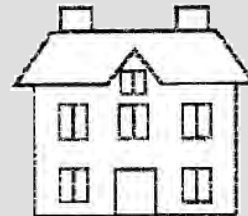
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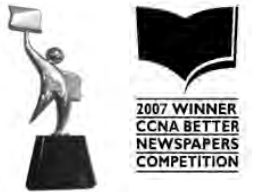
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EDITORIAL

Impressive outcomes

Success of recent island ventures like the Gulf Islands Secondary School safe grad and the inaugural Salt Spring Island transportation fair call for kudos all the way around.

For parents, GISS staff and students to pull off an injury/incident-free graduation evening is something to be proud of. When a 17-year RCMP veteran like Salt Spring Corp. Kerry Howse feels compelled to make a strong point of congratulating a community for such a positive outcome, you know it means something.

That's not to say no alcohol was consumed on grad night — that's just not true by informal accounts — but for no reported harm to have come to the islands' youth during the evening is a wonderful thing. Besides the official safe grad party at the Farmers Institute, numerous parents expressed gratitude at the Fraser family for opening their property across the road to grads.

THE ISSUE:
Safe grad success

WE SAY:
Commitment key ingredient

Parents who fundraised, planned and worked hard to transform the Farmers Institute into a jaw-dropping "007"-themed party hall could not have impressed their kids and community more.

As for organizers of Saturday's transportation fair, which coincided with Sunday's Eco-Home Tour, they did a good job of pulling off a complex event.

Judging by the hordes of people who came out in inclement weather to support and investigate environmentally friendly transportation options, the event struck a real chord.

What both the safe grad and transportation fair had in common was an intense degree of commitment, which is critical to the success of any venture.

Yet it's equally important to maintain that commitment and vision far beyond one day of each year.

Gulf Islands parents, youth and school district staff and trustees consistently demonstrate commitment to their endeavours.

But we urge island youth especially to keep in mind the same degree of safety consciousness when it comes to celebrating the end of school or anything else through the year.

And we also hope commitment can carry the day for those excited by the prospect of less vehicle congestion and pollution on island roads.



Pathetic response to climate catastrophe

BY GREG SPENDJIAN

Now that it is no longer politically acceptable to deny that climate change is real, the Stephen Harper government is arguing that Canada cannot significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions because it would induce a deep recession.

Environmental groups and other political parties counter by arguing there would not be significant economic consequences to proactive action to reduce greenhouse gases.

Some even argue that the challenge of global warming can be met without major changes in lifestyles. Such denial of economic and social consequences is not the correct way to respond to the fears being raised.

The changes will affect every aspect of our existence: what and how much we produce and the processes we use to produce it; where we live and the shelters in which we live; what food we eat; how we transport ourselves and how much we travel; how we entertain ourselves; to mention but a few aspects. Underlying all of this will be a requirement for a dramatic reduction in our current level of consumption of energy and material resources and production of waste products.

To take the position that such changes will not have social and economic consequences strains credibility.

The correct answer to those who say that we cannot take appropriate measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is this: Given that moving in the required direction will have significant economic and social consequences, what local, national, and global policies and regulations will be required to ensure that these impacts are dealt with appropriately and that the burden of the impact does not fall on those with the fewest means.

The reason that conservative politicians and their supporters do not go down this road of questioning is their dogmatic belief that government intervention in the economy is an evil thing, that laissez-faire economics is close to godliness, that regulation of any kind is undesirable, and that open market mecha-

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nisms will always provide the correct answers to complex issues. Most importantly they are unwilling to consider any policies which call for a serious redistribution of economic opportunity and wealth to ensure that all members of society have a reasonable standard of living. And yet, the redistribution of the benefits of economic activity must be a major part of proposed solutions.

The quasi-religious belief in the benefits of economic growth at any cost has to be questioned. This is the crumbling pillar on which the majority of present day socio-economic systems are based, be they capitalist or socialist, democratic or authoritarian.

As a result, we have a global economy whose overall size and impact relative to the earth's finite carrying capacity can only be described as grotesque. And yet, huge disparities between countries and within countries remain. Also, while the production and consumption of goods and services has increased dramatically in the past decades it is difficult to point to an equivalent increase in overall human welfare. And the negative impacts of global warming are not even

fully upon us.

In answering valid concerns about economic consequences of reducing greenhouse gases, let the response be: Stop the fear-mongering! Look for real solutions to real problems! The transformations that will be required will indeed be enormous, but with imaginative policies in place, the overall social result need not be negative. In fact, once we let go of our delusions, we can be open to the realization that the world we need to create to deal with the challenge of global warming — as a matter of survival — can be one which is even better than the one we have today. Getting there will require vision and courage, two characteristics sorely lacking in the Harper government. We deserve better.

The writer lives on Beddis Road.

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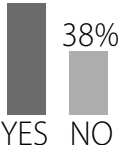
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"If you know our community, we don't even get 70 per cent of people who like vanilla ice cream."

TRUSTEE GEORGE EHRLING ON THE 2002 INCORPORATION "NO" VOTE.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: How did the eco-weekend inspire you to reduce your ecological footprint?

SYLVIA INIGUEZ
It would be great if we could all use more renewable energy.

SAMANTHA WILCOX
It didn't really. I still don't think it is safe enough to ride my bike on the island's roads.

ALEX ANDRINGA
We should all try to use less paper in our homes and offices.

LOUISE WOODWARD
I am always trying to be very ecologically aware. Reducing waste and recycling are the most important steps.

AMY BIDDESON
Yeah, I sold my old car on Saturday and plan to get a more energy efficient vehicle.

Letters to the editor

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

Read and reply to Driftwood letters online at www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog_letters

Wrong Harold

Eric, you simply must leave those magic mushrooms alone! You've been hallucinating again. Where, pray tell, did you find that mystical Harold Page who triggered your tirade in the June 13 Driftwood?

It certainly wasn't me, and I'm the only Harold Page in the Salt Spring Island telephone directory. I haven't sent a letter to the Driftwood for weeks, and never on the subject of place names.

You have grievously wronged me, sir, portraying me as some johnny-come-lately city slicker who doesn't know a stinging nettle from a skunk cabbage! Such is the stuff that costly court cases thrive upon, with all the usual claims of mental anguish, insomnia, loss of appetite, etc.;

but I am a kind and gentle Islander, and probably an abject apology will suffice, especially if you are on your knees, and it sounds really fervent.

I will have you know that I have fond memories of landing at Salt Spring Island aboard dear old SS Princess Mary long before you were born; what's more, I am one of those who regularly refers to the "Strait of Georgia" as "the Gulf . . ." — hence disclosing how deep are my roots in these islands. I don't need any lectures from you on Gulf Islands culture!

And the lesson for you, dear readers, is: note carefully the source of any information offered before you believe anything you read in the newspaper!

(THE REAL) HAROLD PAGE,

ISABELLA POINT ROAD

Editor's note: Eric Booth's letter from last week should have been directed in response to letter-writer Harold Brochmann. The Driftwood led Eric astray on the last name and we apologize to both Harolds and Eric.

Circular debate

RE: round-about vs traffic light. Several weeks ago, the Driftwood asked its readers if we would prefer a round-about or a traffic light. I was too late to cast my vote, so I'm writing a brief letter in support of a round-about.

Three main (environmental) reasons:

1. They prevent cars from idling (less pollution than traffic lights)
2. They can be ecological and pretty (fill the centre with beneficial plants), and;

3. They do not require overhead eyesores such as metal poles and wires that SaltSpringers have been trying to avoid.

We ain't no city. I suppose there is a fourth reason, too. We can go in circles, to metaphorically match our debates.

TIFFANY WIGHTMAN,
SALT SPRING

Rhyme for Walt

I prefer our beautiful British Columbia island to be spelled "Salt Spring." It rhymes!

WALT SWING,
OLD SCOTT ROAD

Raise an oystercatcher

The oystercatchers, those black crowlike shorebirds

with bright red beaks, pink legs and raucous voices, are having a rough time finding safe nesting places in the Strait of Georgia.

The federal government survey last June recorded only 17 nests in the southern Gulf Islands. Breeding success was not monitored.

Here on Salt Spring we have three known nesting sites: Jackson Rock, the channel islets in the Fulford area, and Walter Bay spit in Ganges Harbour. All sites are posted with government signage requesting people and their pets to stay away during nesting season, mid-April until mid-August.

This year three tiny chicks hatched at the Walter Bay nest site at the tip of the spit, but died shortly after. Perhaps the cause was by the humans and unleashed dogs who proceeded past the

signed area, perhaps it was a natural predator or perhaps a combination of both.

The Walter Bay oystercatchers have begun to re-nest again. Just a little cup as big as the palm of your hand, right on the ground. They lay two or three eggs, which take about one month to hatch. Then it's a further six weeks until they learn to feed and to fly. Oystercatchers can't swim and are entirely vulnerable to predators — human, and non-human — for two and a half months each season. Please stay away from the signed nesting areas until nesting season is over, mid-August, mid-September for Walter Bay. It takes a village to raise an oystercatcher. Please do your part.

NINA RAGINSKY,
WALTER BAY

MORE LETTERS continued on A10

Fulford densification no antidote to 'the measles'

BY JOHN ROWLANDSON

"A bad case of the measles." It's a catchphrase I'm hearing more often these days and it describes Salt Spring's developmental potential under the existing official community plan (OCP).

When coupled with an island map — punctuated by thousands of pink pixels — "the measles" is a powerful metaphor for imagining how the good intentions behind low-density development have enabled rural sprawl and broadened the ecological footprint of residential living here on Salt Spring.

Our measles map also encourages us to twin development with disease. "Measles" engages contemporary notions of public health and the capacity of rational systems to anticipate and contain outbreaks and prevent threats to our well-being. Like a sick kid, our island suffers from a communicable disease. What to do?

Salt Spring Island trustees have chosen a new course of treatment. Pointing to the mass of mapped red dots, they've declared the old OCP an ineffective instrument. Capable of neither suppressing nor managing the virus with the existing protocol the trustees established multiple foci and mobilized a team of "charetteers" (during a May 1-4 community plan/design exercise) to devise a new and improved OCP.

As we enter into the OCP renewal process it's reasonable to reflect on its potential impact on our lives and communities and debate its efficacy and capacity to enable

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positive change. Where, we might ask, will the new OCP be most/least effective and what kind of side effects can we anticipate?

While these are difficult questions to answer from an island-wide perspective, the consequences (intended and otherwise) of redirecting development, rewriting boundaries and reallocating densities are clearer from my community point-of-view. And so I ask . . . "Whither Fulford?"

Our village is made up of about 200 people living in fewer than 100 homes, several vehicles and about a dozen boats. Most residences lie to the east of the ferry terminal, west of the Reginald Hill strata development and south of — well — Southridge.

With the exception of a 65-day stretch when seasonally-affected-tourist disorder (SAT) leads head-turning newcomers into the bowels of Fulford village, most streets, roads and lanes comfortably double as walking paths. These paths lead to places like the Tsawout trail, Fulford elementary nature school, Tree Frog Daycare and to the clutch of determined entrepreneurs who daily ply their wares and fret over parking opportunities for their mostly exogenous customer-base.

Fulford today is a tiny, vibrant and eccentric place to live. Still, its character and the quality of life of its residents may be more or less destroyed if several recommenda-

tions put forward by the Fulford OCP Focus Group (FOCPFG) are adopted by trustees. Many of these damaging recommendations are based on a general assumption that the south end can be cured of the measles by intensifying the virus' presence in Fulford village.

A touchstone for these recommendations is the proposal to drive more traffic, more frequently, from more points, deeper into the residential core.

The recommendation, embedded in section 7.1.1 of the FOCPFG Preliminary Report, describes a pernicious parking problem that has mysteriously eluded resolution for almost 30 years.

Although parking enforcement is neither proposed as a solution — nor has it ever been systematically applied — FOCPFG recommends spending scarce resources to facilitate higher and more complex traffic flows in areas that are now shared pedestrian thoroughfares. Specifically, the report recommends that land be removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve to facilitate parking and traffic congestion problems that are created at two-hour intervals by B.C. Ferry Services Inc.

Most islanders are aware that B.C. Ferries regularly uses public roadways as parking lots. Fulford is no exception. The FOCPFG recognizes this and — in Section 4.0 — makes comprehensive recommendations to mitigate 100 per cent of the traffic and parking problems. Fully implemented, Fulford would have a floating 130-car parking

lot, a turn-around, a parking lot for walk-ons and a greater number of commercial parking spots freed up.

How to reconcile these two positions? One might speculate that the members of the FOCPFG felt obliged to point fingers in the right direction, yet had little faith that B.C. Ferries would ever act on the recommendations.

Another position might be that some in Fulford actually see the measles as a good thing — for commerce — and that making the village a less walkable, neighbourly, human place would leverage sewerage, business development and village sprawl to accommodate the 200 to 700 additional homes that the FOCPFG and charetteers have respectively imagined.

While many of us agree that densifying our village is both a signal of respect to our environment and a practical way to achieve social goals, such as affordable housing for seniors and others, we also respectfully propose that sustainability be broadly conceived and community based.

Our island-body is a fragile creature (as are we) and as our trustees place the eight reports, hundreds of recommendations and an island-wide OCP process under their microscope, we all might hope that they consider how their new pill will cure the measles for some while others may wither indeed.

The writer is a Fulford village resident who also chairs the Fulford Water District.

OPINION

MORE LETTERS

continued from A9

More donors

Some names got left off the list of library supporters published in the Driftwood on June 6. My apologies to those who were left off: Dorothy and Mel Cooper, Lynne Cooper, Tilly Crawley, Susan Evans and Ted Harrison, Pat Fraser, Margaret Fulton, Ann Gargett, and Tamar Griggs.

The Driftwood was not responsible for this oversight. It was the result of a formatting error on my part, for which I apologize. The names that were left off will all be included in the permanent plaque in the library.

PAT BYRNE,
FRIENDS OF THE SALT SPRING LIBRARY

Moratorium

British Columbians have been told since 1972 that there is a moratorium on oil tankers in our northern inside waters.

What a shock, then, to read in the Victoria Times Colonist on June 10, 2007 that our Conservative MP Gary Lunn has announced that this moratorium never existed. Why, all of a sudden, one might wonder, has it become so important to allow tankers ply our waters and endanger our fisheries, wildlife and beautiful coastline?

The Alberta tar sands, that's why. According to the Times Colonist, "five pipeline projects are in various stages of application and



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

All ABOARD: Members of Salt Spring's Raging Grannies were among the first to board the bus in Ganges Saturday during the island's transportation fair.

approval." I checked with the Dogwood Initiative organization in Victoria to learn more about what these are and found that there are actually six projects. One is already in existence: the Methanex/Encana project, which imports condensate to Kitimat. Condensate is natural gas product of varying toxicity used to dilute thick crude oil and is being sent to Alberta by rail. The proposed Enbridge/Gateway project would lay two 1,100-km pipelines from

Kitimat to the tar sands, one to send up to 1,000,000 barrels of crude per day to the coast for export to China, India and California; the second to pipe condensate the other direction.

The other four proposed projects are of equal concern, involving liquid natural gas terminals in both Kitimat and Prince Rupert and at least three more pipelines connecting B.C. and Alberta.

These tar sands-related projects could require up to

320 oil and gas tankers a year to enter our treacherous northern waters, and it is shameful that the moratorium on tanker traffic has already been breached 10 times in the past year. We must demand that it be upheld, and that another moratorium be placed on all these pending projects until the whole issue of extracting oil from the tar sands is re-examined and the people of B.C. and Canada have had their say.

DOROTHY CUTTING,
SALT SPRING

WORKSHOPS

Women's journal-writing circles start June 30

A series of journal-writing workshops for women begins on Saturday, June 30 on Salt Spring.

Wendy Judith Cutler — a long-time teacher, writer and journal keeper — has been facilitating women's journal-writing workshops for more than 20 years.

Through freewriting, guided meditations, dialogue writing, intuitive drawing and other creative means, Cutler seeks to create a nurturing and sup-

portive environment for women to tap into their intuition, inspire confidence, explore dreams, share stories and empower themselves through their words.

Workshops, which run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a serene south-end spot, are suitable for both new and experienced journal writers.

The June 30 event is titled Writing for Our Selves. On July 28, Cutler leads

Lesbianswriting: For Lesbians and Woman-Identified Women; followed by Journaling and Journeying with our Bodies on September 29; Journaling Through Transitions: For Women in Middle Life and Beyond on November 24; and, on December 15, Dreaming our Visions and Creating Intentions.

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OPINION

RANTS *and* Roses

Rants

Rants to environmentalists who drive really big SUVs. Amei Mai, Beaver Point

A sympathetic rant to the individual who does not have the courage or character to take responsibility for damaging my car in the Thrifty's parking lot. Why must I pay for your mistake? Perhaps, in all the confusion, you just forgot to leave your contact information. I hope that you will find it in your heart to step forward and take responsibility for this accident. I am also asking for any information from anyone who may have witnessed the event. My car is a copper-coloured 2004 Mazda 3 (now damaged on the passenger side) and the incident happened around June 8. Please contact the RCMP (537-5555) if you have any information. Susannah Devitt

To whoever stole my case of beer from the trunk of my car last Saturday night. I hope you enjoyed it. You were probably graduating and needed it more than I did. But please return my silver light cover — it was a gift from Spain and very sentimental! Please return it, no questions asked. Thank you. Amy Hill

Roses

A huge bouquet of roses to all of the generous community members who helped make our 2007 Grad Tea so successful: West of the Moon, Salt Spring Roasting Co., Thrifty's, Foxglove, Marv Couthard, Illtyd Perkins, Chef Al, Lynne Fraser and the SD64 maintenance crew. Thank you.

Roses in anticipation of all those who will be remembering to return their crutches to the hospital this week. The shelves are bare! JT

An enormous bouquet of fragrant, deep pink

roses for the friends and community who have been so supportive during the recent turn of events in Wendy's health. We've appreciated very much the inquiries, flowers, visits, gifts, phone calls, offers of rides and help, and general support for both of us. We do live amongst amazing people! K and WV

Blushing roses to Ross Vezerian for helping a damsel in distress and changing my flat tire! Annie Palovcik

Abundant bunches of horse manure-grown roses to my equestrian support team. I finally did it and am now a CEF-certified Level I coach! I could not have done it without each and every one of you encouraging me along the way. Jacky and Nora believing in me, Fred feeding me, Todd replacing me, Leah sharing her horse with me and everyone else encouraging me. Thanks with all my heart. Kim

For my sweetie Tom: a rose for being a great father to our son, a rose for working so hard, a rose for keeping me smiling, and a truck full of roses for being you! Happy Father's Day. Irja Kriegel

A luscious bunch of wild roses to Thomas Billings for inspiring my imagination with his paintings. His art, filled with fantasy, elves, fairies, rasta queens and Buddhas, is a feast for the soul. Visit ArtSpring until the end of June.

Thanks to Jeremy and Salt Spring Inn for hosting the Respectful Relationships youth team!

Beautiful roses to the B.C. Ferries crew and the wonderful woman who rescued me and my four kids when my van broke down on the ferry. Thanks a million — I have paid it forward.

Gluten-free dough that is shaped into flowers for the Beaver Point baker-

ies. They are earthy, hard-working, family-oriented neighbours who create high-quality, usually-organic, always-delicious baked goods for all.

A bouquet of roses to Christopher Akerman for sharing his birthday with the children of Lesotho, Southern Africa. SOLID, on behalf of the children at the HaMakhata Schoolhouse, would like to thank you for having a "toonie" birthday party. With the donations collected at Christopher's party he purchased gifts that he wrapped and placed in the storage container which will be delivered to Lesotho this fall. We will continue to collect donations in the parking lot behind the Community Gospel Chapel until the end of the summer. Thank you, you are an inspiration!

Wild roses to everyone on Salt Spring who came and added to the joy at Fiddleworks' Community Celebration by sharing food, eating moose stew, loaning tents, dancing up a storm, playing music and buying silent auction items. What a fabulous community!

Huge bouquets of roses for the folks who participated in the first Salt Spring critical mass rally. The number of cyclists that came out was way beyond expectation and the day was a great celebration of riding, walking rolling and strolling. Special thanks to Kimi and Karen, the organizers of the event. Kimi, you rock! MP

Antique, sweet-smelling roses to the Bond family for the true farmers' comment, "Well, it could've been worse" after two and a half hours of the mad bull's (then steer's) "round up" all over your beautiful farm — through fences, over gates and criss-crossing the 20-acre uncut hay field! The "Gator" help was very much appreciated also. Caroline, Lee Anne, Rudy, "Bob" and "Bob"

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OPINION

OCP review: the next steps

BY GEORGE EHRLING
ISLANDS TRUSTEE

On June 28 and 29, the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) will hold special meetings to consider the recommendations of the official community plan (OCP) focus groups. Please see our notice elsewhere in the Driftwood for the schedule of topic areas.

At those meetings, the committee will direct staff to prepare draft language for amendments to the OCP based on some of those recommendations.

The eight focus groups worked hard for several months to come up with their recommendations for amendment to the OCP. Focus group members also received public comment at two open house meetings, as well as feedback by letter and e-mail, based on their reports. Their recommendations are thoughtful and creative, and Peter Lamb and I certainly appreciate all the hard work that went into preparing them.

For the last month or so, Trust staff and our consultants have been working to prepare preliminary comments on the recommendations.

One key consideration with respect to the recommendations relates to the Trust's jurisdiction — in other words, does the recommendation fall within the

TRUSTEE REPORT

scope of the Islands Trust to implement or regulate? Some of the recommendations we received actually relate to the authority of the province or the Capital Regional District, and so, even though they might be good ideas, they might not make it into the OCP.

They also might wind up as statements in the OCP that encourage a provincial ministry or the CRD to do one thing or another, recognizing that the Trust may not have the authority to do it.

The staff will also advise us if recommendations may be in conflict with provincial regulation, if they would be very difficult to enforce, or if they would consume an enormous amount of resources to implement. On some recommendations, the LTC will be advised not to proceed any further with them.

I am well aware, as are the members of the focus groups that made them, that some of the recommendations we received are controversial. That doesn't mean they aren't worth exploring. In my opinion, the whole community should have the opportunity to discuss these ideas.

I'd like everyone to be

assured that when the LTC decides to ask the staff to prepare draft language to amend the OCP, it certainly does not mean that those proposed amendments are "done deals," or that the LTC will have already decided that they should be part of the final plan. It's only the beginning of that part of the process.

In addition to the public meetings, we will encourage all of you to submit your comments at any time.

When draft language is prepared, members of the whole community will have many opportunities to discuss and debate them. I know some people are already getting worried that some of these controversial things are definitely going to be done. That is not the case. We will all have the chance to discuss them further.

During the summer, staff and our consultants will prepare draft language on those recommendations that the

LTC decides deserve further consideration.

This work will involve consultation with the appropriate agencies and ministries, and legal review where necessary.

Some time in the fall, I hope in October, those amendments will be ready, and we will hold public meetings to discuss them. We will be prepared to drop ideas that the community doesn't like, or amend language based on community feedback, and we will bring back second, or third drafts to the community. We don't expect to have a final plan before spring of next year.

I do want to assure you that members of the community will continue to have plenty of opportunity to discuss and debate those recommendations long before they are finally approved.

In addition to the public meetings, we will encourage all of you to submit your comments at any time. Peter and I will certainly be willing to meet with you to ensure that your concerns are heard.

It isn't realistic to assume that everyone will like every single provision of the final plan when we finally reach that stage. But our objective is to come up with a new OCP that meets with broad community support, and is one that prepares us well for the future.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE

The purpose of this Special Local Trust Committee Meeting is for the Trustees to review the recommendations of the OCP Review Focus Groups, and direct staff and the planning consultant on areas of policy development. The topic areas will be reviewed according to the following schedule:

DATE: Thursday, June 28, 2007
TIME: 8:00 am to 10:00 am - Economic Sustainability, Jobs and Tourism
10:00 am to noon - Population, Housing and Settlement Patterns
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm - Environment
3:00 pm to 5:00 pm - Energy Strategy Task Force

AND

DATE: Friday, June 29, 2007
TIME: 8:00 am to 10:30 am - Ganges Village and Harbour
10:30 am to noon - Fulford Village
1:00 pm to 2:30 pm - Area Farm Plan
2:30 to 4:00 pm - Potable Water

PLACE: ArtSpring, 100 Jackson Avenue

Agenda materials will be available at the Islands Trust office on Friday, June 22, and on the Islands Trust website at www.islandstrust.bc.ca

The next stage of community information and consultation meetings will be held in mid-September. Additional details will be made available towards the end of the summer.

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Whale watchers and kayakers are also drawn to Vancouver Island's west coast to see one of the world's great whale migrations, when an estimated 22,000 Pacific grey

whales travel along the shores here each spring, and to explore the Broken Group Islands and Clayoquot Sound -- two of the world's leading kayaking destinations.

The Broken Group Islands, part of the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve south of Ucluelet, are renowned for their clear seas and abundant marine life. Clayoquot (pronounced kla-kwat) Sound, north of Tofino, is a wilderness so biologically diverse it's been designated by UNESCO as a World Biosphere Reserve.

If visitors are short of time, kayaking and whale watching are still options. Whale watching boats leave Victoria, and nearby Sooke and Sidney, throughout the summer to look for the 80 or so Orcas residing in the area. These same seas, especially around the Southern Gulf Islands, are also ideal for easy kayaking.

And for a memorable excursion to end the day, adventurers can partake in sunset paddles, with a picnic on a beach and a chance to kayak off into the sunset, watching for Orcas along the way.

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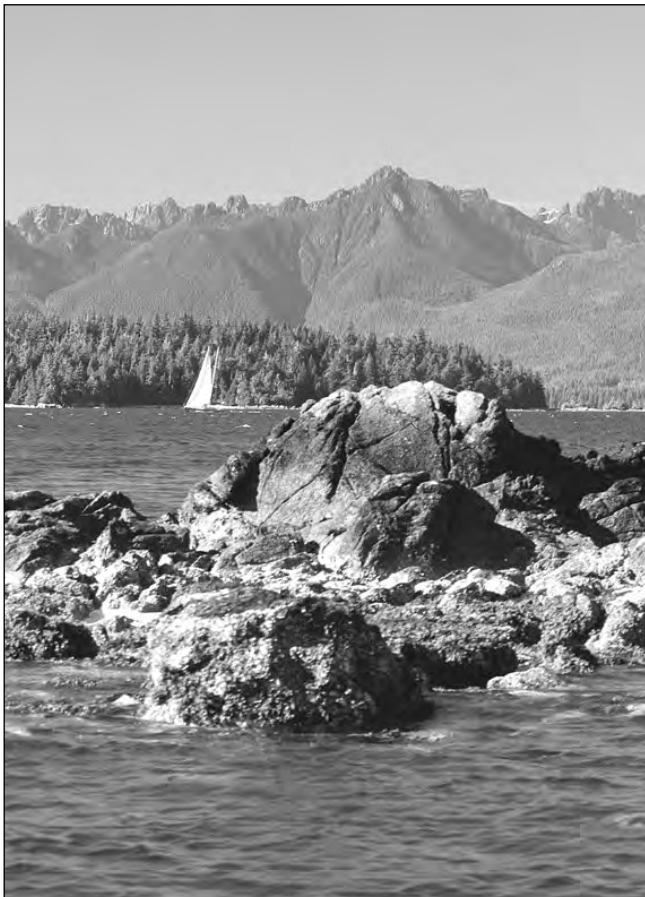
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NEWSBEAT

STEWARDSHIP AWARDS

Trust honours moth catchers

Six awards announced last week

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Island Alternative Gypsy Moth Control Program is one of six recipients of this year's Community Stewardship Awards announced during last week's Trust Council meeting on North Pender Island.

"I'm really happy the program is getting this recognition," said Leslie Wallace, one of the moth control project's main organizers. "What we've done on Salt Spring expresses values that are really important to me: the values of working cooperatively within the community toward a shared goal and building bridges between 'us' and 'them.'"

Volunteers' efforts to handpick gypsy moth egg masses from trees, build and place more than 2,500 traps and monitor the gypsy moth population convinced the provincial government to reconsider aerial spraying of a 389-hectare (960-acre) area on the island's south end.

Use of the pesticide BtK to eliminate the island's gypsy moths, organizers said, would have placed rare

species at risk and annulled the organic status of several island farms.

Other recipients include Jenny Brown McLeod of Gabriola Island, for her work on groundwater management, Karl Hamson of North Pender, for his dedication to sustainable community service, and the Gambier Island Conservancy for its role in raising funds to create a nature reserve on Mount Artaban.

Enduring achievement awards were given to Ursula Poepel, of North Pender Island, for her work in removing invasive plant species on the island since 1986, and the Pender Post, a non-profit and volunteer-driven publication established on the island in 1971.

"The award program is designed to honour dedicated individuals and groups who have donated countless hours to the stewardship of the islands in the Trust area," said Kim Benson, Islands Trust chair. "These awards acknowledge the contributions of groups and individuals towards improving the community, culture or economic sustainability of an island."

Awards will be presented to the winners at ceremonies held throughout the summer.



TRUCK WASH: Chris Joynson helps out Salt Spring's firefighters every Tuesday morning.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

ISLAND CINEMA

Producer debuts film for home audience

Everything's Gone Green looks at power of money

It's not every day that Salt Springers get a chance to go to the movies for free, but that's exactly what's in store for the island premiere of Everything's Gone Green, screening at the Fritz Theatre on June 27 and 28.

The award-winning film, based on a book by Vancouver author Douglas Coupland, offers a look at individuals' limitless quest for money and the happiness it can allegedly pay for.

Based on the misadventures of a

20-something slacker whose wacky family mistakenly believes they have won the lottery, Everything's Gone Green offers a light-hearted look at money, how we get it and its impact on the human psyche.

By the end of the movie, the hero is working for a lottery corporation magazine and rubbing shoulders with a Yakuza money-laundering syndicate.

"It's really about winners and losers," said Elizabeth Yake, the film's producer and a Salt Spring resident.

"It talks about trying to get a lot of money while being true to yourself and

your values. Other than that, it's up to audiences to decide."

Shot on location in Vancouver, the "very Canadian film" features an all-star cast and loads of laughs, Yake added. In 2004, Yake produced the critically acclaimed It's All Gone Pete Tong, the story of a deaf DJ from Ibiza, Spain.

Tickets for the June 27 screening are available free of charge courtesy of Royal LePage's Cindy Brooks and can be picked up at Salt Spring Books from June 21. Regular cinema admission fees apply to the Thursday, June 28 screening.

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NEWSBEAT

HEALTH ADVISORY

Beware local small-mouth bass

Mercury content double federal threshold

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Freshwater anglers may want to think twice before reeling in their next small-mouth bass following news that fish caught in St. Mary and Cusheon lakes contain nearly twice the maximum allowable level of mercury set by Health Canada.

Based on a study conducted by researchers from the University of Victoria's biology department, people are advised to steer clear of small-mouth bass weighing more than one kilogram caught in lakes anywhere on Salt Spring or Vancouver Islands.

"Basically, we want to give people an idea on how they can make healthy choices," said Dr. Asit Mazumder, a senior research chair at UVic. "Our research is not intended to scare people off eating fish, but to let them know which ones and how much they can eat."

Fish collected for the study contained up to one part per million of mercury, twice the .5 part per million threshold

set by Health Canada.

The study also found elevated mercury levels in rockfish caught in the southern Gulf Islands and along the eastern coast of Vancouver Island.

Mercury levels in rainbow and cutthroat trout are negligible, Mazumder said.

Rockfish and bass are more likely to collect mercury because they have a long life span and are predatory fish near the top of the food chain, he said.

"All fish have some traces of mercury," he said. "Concentrations increase as a fish ages."

Tests on St. Mary Lake water conducted in March 2006 indicate less than 0.01 micrograms per litre before filtration, well below the one-microgram threshold. The next test is scheduled for August, said Trevor Hutton, manager of North Salt Spring Waterworks.

"We are way below the recommended threshold," Hutton said. "I have no concerns whatsoever."

Mercury is potentially life-threatening to humans. Small amounts of the potent neurotoxin can damage the central nervous and endo-

crine systems, contribute to kidney, gum and teeth damage, damage fetal development and disrupt learning abilities in young children, reports Health Canada.

Federal guidelines recommend limiting consumption of mercury-laden fish, including tuna, shark, swordfish, escolar, orange roughly and marlin, to 150 grams per week. For pregnant women, Health Canada recommends limiting consumption of these fish to 150 grams per month.

Health Canada advises against consuming any fish with mercury levels higher than .5 parts per million.

Guidelines for recreational fishing in freshwater lakes are under provincial jurisdiction, according to Paul Duchesne, a Health Canada spokesperson.

Provincial Ministry of the Environment officials did not return calls.

The findings suggest work is urgently needed to develop provincial guidelines, Mazumder said.

"We have been working on this for several years," he said. "All other provinces have consumption guidelines for local lakes, yet we do not."

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	:30 Arrested Development	Kif-kif	Arthur		News	Full House [Part 1 of 2]	Global National		Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	ABC World News	News	Nightly Business	CBC News: The National	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Popular Mechanics		News	Full House [Part 2 of 2]	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	
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8	:00 Dragons' Den	La petite séduction	Who's Aping Who Social Climbing (N)	Off the Record	The King of Queens	Friends [Part 2 of 2]	1 vs. 100	So You Think You Can Dance Top 18 Perform (N)	Salamati Va Zendeji Iranian Pop	Stargate: SG-1 Lost City	Canada's Next Top Model	Hidden Palms What Liza Beneath (N)	So You Think You Can Dance Top 18 Perform (N)	Next Best Thing (N)	Most Outrageous		CBC News: The National	AFI's 100 Years - 100 Movies - 10th Anniversary Edition (N)	Fresh Prince Cased Up	Pittsburgh vs. Seattle (Live)
	:30					Home Improvement													Weird Years	
9	:00 CBC News: the fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	Science Shack	Boxing Wednesday Night Fights - Manfredo vs. Banks	Last Comic Standing	The Standard	American Inventor (N)		Sabor Latino	"Air Bud" ★ (Fam. '97) Michael Jeter.	Hidden Palms Mulligan (N)	Hidden Palms Mulligan (N)	(N)	American Inventor (N)	Last Comic Standing		CBC News: The National	Anniversary Edition (N)	Mystery Hunters	
	:30		Rebuilding the Past		Diya														Ghost Trackers	
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Black Coffee Gold in Your Cup	Dateline NBC	Promised Land The Outrage	Friday Night Lights Nevermind		Traveler The Tells (N)	La Momposina		Supernatural No Exit	Seinfeld The Fix-Up	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Traveler The Tells (N)	Dateline NBC		China Rises Food Is Heaven		Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected
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THURSDAY JUNE 21

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Rumeurs [Partie 1 de 2]	George Shrinks	NBA Pre-Game Show (N)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboomafoo Talk to Me	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - L.A. Dodgers vs. Toronto (Live)		
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	:30	A la carte	Reach for the Top		Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle		Inside Edition			Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - Pittsburgh vs. Seattle (Live)		
7	:00 First Stories	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature	"Speechless" ★★ (Com. '94) Geena Davis.	Friends	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Home Improvement	Pirate Master Death by Coconuts (N)	What's in Vancouver? Ago Bahen Chugli Karen	Smallville Fallout	"Undercover Brother" ★★ (Com. '02) Eddie Griffin.	Smallville Fallout	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	The Office	Travels to the Edge	Travels to the Edge	CBC News: The National	Pirate Master Death by Coconuts (N)	Fatherhood	Pittsburgh vs. Seattle (Live)		
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	:30			Motoring 2007	Muslim Faith																	
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SATURDAY JUNE 23

5 PM	Planet Earth Caves	Beautés désespérées Le temps des miracles	George Shrinks Zooboofo H2O	NASCAR Auto Racing Busch Series - AT&T 250 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Twice in a Lifetime Take Two	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadososci	Hollywood Countdown The New Canoe	Best of MuchOnDem and	24 Day 4: 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	M*A*S*H Officers Only Raymond The Plan	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(2:00) KCTS Cooks Breakfast	Antiques Roadshow Beamish	KIRO 7 News Evening News	(4:00) "Dennis the Menace Strikes Ag..."	(4:30) MLS Soccer - Toronto vs. New England (Live)
6 PM	Saturday Report Marketplace	Le Téléjournal Le match des étoiles	Meerkat Manor Wild at Heart		Room to Grow Whose Design	Home Improvement Raymond Cookies	News	News	Xin Tan Ren KCTV This Week	Bravo!Fact Presents The Word This Week	Speaker's Corner Fashion Television	The King of Queens Mariners Pregame	Raymond No Fat According to Jim	News	KING 5 News	Tony Bennett Duets The Making of an American Classic	Saturday Report One on One Ehud Olmert	News	Prank Patrol Bingo Ghost Trackers	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	Bloody Saturday		National Geographic Ici Louis-José (N)		Canadian Case Files Canadian Case Files	Ustat Aaradhna	Global Currents Homefront	W-FIVE Presents	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Speaker's Corner	Making It Behind the Movies	MLB Baseball - Cincinnati vs. Seattle (Live)	American Idol Rewind	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	NW Backroads Inside Edition	Command Performance	The Nature of Things Build Green	Entertainment This Weekend	Mystery Hunters	Poker After Dark
8 PM	"Finding Nemo" ★★★★★ (Ani, '03)	"Nuit de nocces" (Com, '01) François Morency.	Hearbeat Burden of Proof	Boxing HBO Championshi p - Hatton vs. Castillo	Canadian Documentary (N)	Voices of Hinduism Women in Focus	Andromeda The Spider's Stratagem	America's Got Talent	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Missing	The Collector The Ripper		Cops Coast to Coast (N) Cops Coast to Coast	"Finding Nemo" ★★★★★ (Ani, '03)	America's Got Talent		The Hour	"Jesse Stone: Death in Paradise" (Dra, '06) Tom Selleck.	Mystery Hunters	B.D. Sports Show Best Damn Beatdowns
9 PM	Voices of Albert Brooks.		Inspector Morse Happy Families	Boxing Friday Night Fights	"Cradle of Lies" (Susp, '06) Debra Messing.	Islam 101	Pow Wows, Partners & the Calgary Stampede		Asian Variety Show	"The Master of Disguise" ★ (Com, '02) Dana Carvey.	"Cornered" ★ (Dra, '01) Domenic Cina.		America Most Wanted (N)	Voices of Albert Brooks.		Saturday Report One on One Ehud Olmert		Falcon Beach Summer Solstice	Poker European Tour	
10 PM		Le Téléjournal Perdue Chance ou malchance	Wild at Heart	Billiards Mosconi Cup		The Standard Rabbi Noor	Andromeda The Torment, the Release	Comedy Now Comedy Inc.	Made in India Vanna Malargal			CSI: Miami Double Jeopardy	Q-13 Fox News at Ten Scrubs My Bad		Medium Four Dreams [Part 2 of 2]		The Nature of Things Build Green	48 Hours Mystery	Naruto Inu Yasha	Sportsnet Connected
11 PM	"Tequila Sunrise" ★★ (Act, '88) Mel Gibson.	"Les portes tournantes" ★★ (Dra, '88) Monique Spaziani.	A Scattering of Seeds	Hockey Royal Bank Cup	Sportscentre	Mad TV	It's a New Day	News	Teledvarvo	The Story Of... Women on Top	SeXtv Ed and Red's Night Party	Without a Trace When Darkness Falls	Mad TV	(:35) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Live	American Soundtrack Doo Wop's Best on PBS	The Hour	(:35) Insider Weekend	Gundam SEED Shadow Raiders	Poker European Masters
12 MID			Off Air	Billiards				(:05) MTV (Cris) (35) Road Rules	"Souten" ★★★★★ (Dra, '83)	Professional Poker Tour	"The Untouchables" ★★★★★ (Act, '87)	24 Day 4: 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Spike Feresten (N) M*A*S*H	(:35) Girls B. Badly		CBC News: the fifth estate	(:05) Paid Program	"Hackers" ★ (Dra, '95) Angelina Jolie.	The Ultimate Fighter 3	

SUNDAY JUNE 24

5 PM	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" ★★ (Fam, '71) Gene Wilder.	Un dimanche au marché	George Shrinks Zooboofo Families	(2) NASCAR Racing Nextel	CH Weekend News	Happy Days Allison	The Simpsons	Instant Star	Spazio Libero	Hollywood Countdown	(4:00) World Poker Tour	All Of Us	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) Travels Alaska: Glacier Bay	Planet Earth Fresh Water	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	(4:00) "Funky Monkey" ★ (Fam, '04)	MLB Baseball - Detroit vs. Atlanta (Live)
6 PM		Le Téléjournal Découverte Ces îles qui ont changé le monde	Serious Desert	Boxing HBO Championshi p - Hatton vs. Castillo	Whose Design	Home Improvement Raymond Lucky Suit	News	"Souten" ★★★★★ (Dra, '83) Rajesh Khanna.	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	Everybody Hates Chris	The Game	Friends	News	KING 5 News	Rosemary and Thyme And No Birds Sing	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Monkey Trouble" ★★★★★ (Com, '94) Thora Birch.	
7 PM	The Nature of Things (N)	Lafaque	National Geographic	Sportscentre	Doc (N)	Before You Die	King of the Hill	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Canada's Next Top Model	America's Funniest Home Videos	Reba Trading Spaces	Reba Roll With It	King of the Hill	Fast Cars Superstars (SF) (N)	Dateline NBC	Rosemary and Thyme	The Other Final	60 Minutes		
8 PM	"Wimbledon" ★★ (Rom, '04) Kirsten Dunst.	Pleins feux Pour un instant avec Serge Fiori	The Royal Loved and Lost	Golf Telus Skins Game	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	3D Dialogue	The Simpsons American Dad	Corner Gas	7th Heaven The Replacement s	Making It O Canada!	7th Heaven The Replacement s	The Simpsons	Makeover: Home Thibodeau Family	Friday Night Lights It's Different for Girls	Rosemary & Thyme The Language of Flowers		CBC News: Our World	Without a Trace The Calm Before	Game Gurus	Sportsnet Connected
9 PM		Le Téléjournal Le Grand Spectacle de la Fête Nationale à Montréal	The Last Detective Moonlight	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	The Loop (N)	Sikh Virsa	Family Guy	Cold Case Sandhogs	"Colienul de Turcoaze" ★★ (Com, '03) Steve Martin.	"American Pie Presents Band Camp" ★★ (Com, '05) Tad Hilgenbrink.	Supernatural Crossroad Blues	Family Guy	Desperate Housewives It Takes Two	Friday Night Lights It's Different for Girls	Mystery! Foyle's War: Bad Blood	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Sandhogs	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 3	
10 PM	CBC News: Sunday Night		(:15) Who's Airing Who Bringing Up Baby	Billiards Mosconi Cup	One Tree Hill Everything in Its Right Place	The Voices of Religion Leprosy Mission	Brothers & Sisters Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Annihilated	"Cheaper by the Dozen" ★★ (Com, '05) Steve Martin.	"American Pie Presents Band Camp" ★★ (Com, '05) Tad Hilgenbrink.	Seinfeld The Letter	Q-13 Fox News at Ten (35) Q It Up Sports	Brothers & Sisters Northern Exposure	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Annihilated	Travels to the Edge	The Other Final	Without a Trace Watch Over Me	Falcon Beach Wake Jam	Sportsnet Connected	
11 PM	CBC News: the fifth estate		Water Under Fire Sportfishing BC	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News Watch Now	The Story Of... The Cure	Fashion Television Pink Planet Key West	CSI: Miami Driven	The Shield On Tilt	News	News	With Art Wolfe Alaska: Glacier Bay	CBC News: Our World	(:35) Access Hollywood Weekend	Dark Oracle Recruitment	The Ultimate Fighter 3	
12 MID	Canadian Reflections Volleyball Brazil/Canada	(:05) "La moitié gauche du frigo"	Off Air	TSN The Reporters	Technical Knockout (N)	PR Maxx	(:05) Paid Program	CSI: Miami Collision	"Colienul de Turcoaze" ★★ (Com, '05) Marga Barbu.	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour	Without a Trace Blood Out	Stargate Atlantis Instinct	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat	The Nature of Things Build Green	(:35) Paid Program	"Monkey Trouble" ★★ (Com, '94)	This Week in Baseball Jays Connected	

MONDAY JUNE 25

5 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Let 'Em Eat Cake	Rumeurs Kif-kif	George Shrinks Arthur	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Minnesota (Live)	CH News	Happy Days Fools Rush In	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids (Part 1 of 2)	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zooboofoo Buddies	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	(4:00) "All Dogs Go to Heaven II" ★ (Ani, '96)	(4:30) Poker After Dark Pratt & Taylor
6 PM		Le Téléjournal Zigzag rétro	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman Kratts' Creatures		News	Full House	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	KING 5 News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian Ruby Gloom Sunny Daze	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	Coronation Street Rumours	Des squelettes	Water Under Fire		FANatical (N)	Reba Brock's Got Stones	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Maradona: The Golden Kid	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	Poker After Dark
8 PM	Doctor Who The Shakespeare Code (N)	Que le meilleur gagne	Rage Against the Darkness Living Dangerously	Sportscentre	Creation Comforts (N) Old Christine	Friends	Wedding Crasher Jina and Christian (N)	Canadian Idol Top 22 Performance: Boys (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	The Collector The Rapper	Stargate: SG-1 Unending	Everybody Hates Chris	The Simpsons American Dad	Wife Swap Lawrence/ Caddel	Wedding Crasher Jina and Christian (N)	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	Creature Comforts (N) Old Christine	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Poker European Masters
9 PM	Hustle	Bons baisers de France	Perspectives Preventive Warriors (N)	Golf Telus Skins Game	Two and a Half Men	The Standard	Age of Love	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Magpakailanman	Monk Mr. Monk Gets a New Shrink	Hell's Kitchen 8 Chefs Compete (N)	The Game	The Ex-Wives Club (N)	Age of Love	American Soundtrack Doo Wop's Best on PBS	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Mystery Hunters	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
10 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives God in Government		Janice Dickinson	Before You Die	Without a Trace Tail Spin	CSI: Miami Throwing Heat	Supernanny Mihalik Family	Godiva's Inked	Seinfeld The Chaperone	Q-13 Fox News at Ten (Part 1 of 2)	Supernanny Mihalik Family	Science of Love	Maradona: The Golden Kid	CSI: Miami Throwing Heat	Prank Patrol Telekinesis Spy Academy	Sportsnet Connected		
11 PM	The Hour	Le Téléjournal Des kiwis et des hommes	Glowing Hearts Olive Dickason's First Nations	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	Speaker's Corner	Frasier	The Simpsons	News	Suze Orman: Women & Money	Around the World	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected	
12 MID	Arrested Development Into the West		Off the Record	Can. Sportfishing	(:05) That '70s Show	International Laser Clinic	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	Cheaters	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	The Hour	(:35) David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

TUESDAY JUNE 26

5 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Development	Rumeurs Kif-kif	George Shrinks Arthur	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Minnesota (Live)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids (Part 2 of 2)	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zooboofoo Buddies	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark Pratt & Taylor
6 PM		Le Téléjournal L'Accent	CG Kids Edmonton Heads Up		News	Full House	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	KING 5 News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	Coronation Street Rumours	Des squelettes	Working Animals		FANatical (N)	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Rock and Roll Kid	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	Poker European Masters
8 PM	Rick Mercer Report Little Mosque	Beautés désespérées L'ombre d'un doute (N)	Private/Masterpiece The Battle of San Romano	Sportscentre	NCIS Sharif Returns	Friends	Very Bad Men	Canadian Idol Top 22 Performance: Girls (N)	Filo Diretto	"Working Girl" ★★★★★ (Rom, '88)	Hidden Palms Dangerous Liaisons (N)	Gilmore Girls The Great Stink	On the Lot 13 Cut to 12/12 Directors Compete (N)	According to Jim	America's Got Talent	Nova The Great Inca Rebellion (N)	CBC News: The National	NCIS Sharif Returns	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	The Ultimate Fighter 3
9 PM	CBC Winnipeg Comedy Festival	Bons baisers de France	Freedom Corpsus Classical Now	In This Corner (N)	The Unit The Water Is Wide	The Standard	Messages	Instant Star (SP) (N)	Made in Germany euromaxx	Melanie Griffith.	"From Hell" ★★ (Thrill, '01) Johnny Depp.	Veronica Mars Of Vice and Men	House Finding Judas	Shaq's Big Challenge (P) (N)	Nova Ice Mummies: Frozen in Heaven	CBC News: The National	The Unit The Water Is Wide	Mystery Hunters	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
10 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Whole Notes Landscape as Muse	p - Hatton vs. Castillo	The Shield Baptism by Fire	Promised Land Intolerance	The Best Years Girl Interrupted (N)	On the Lot 13 Cut to 12/12 Directors Compete (N)	Schauplatz Europa	Good to Go	Seinfeld The Big Salad	Q-13 Fox News at Ten (Part 2 of 2)	Primetime: Family Secrets	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Dependent	Frontline After the Wave (N)	The Rock and Roll Kid	48 Hours Mystery	Prank Patrol Lake Monster Spy Academy	Sportsnet Connected	
11 PM	The Hour	Le Téléjournal Au-dessus de la mêlée	Reach for the Top	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	In Fashion	Frasier	The Simpsons	News	Dr. Wayne Dyer: Inspiration: Your Ultimate Calling	Around the World	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected	
12 MID	Arrested Development The Red Green Show		Off the Record	Can. Sportfishing	That '70s Show	Coach	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Aghan	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park Jewbilee	M*A*S*H	Cheaters	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	The Hour	(:35) David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

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Arts & Entertainment

ISLAND ARTISTS

Nick Bantock forges new direction



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Nick Bantock in his new gallery The Forgetting Room at Merchant Mews.

Author-artist sets up shop in Merchant Mews

BY DAWN HAGE
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When writer and artist Nick Bantock wrote *The Forgetting Room* in 1997, he felt that the book's title would someday make a perfect name for an art gallery.

On June 2, 2007, the Forgetting Room Gallery and Workshop-Studio officially opened on Salt Spring and the dream became reality.

Bantock worked as a visual artist for many years before combining his artistic and writing talents to produce the renowned Griffin and Sabine series. His novels often contain whimsical and mystical art, presented in an unusual and original manner. He currently has a gallery at Sabine's Fine Used Books called the Griffin Room, which features original artwork from his novels.

The Forgetting Room is not intended to replace the Griffin Room at Sabine's, but rather to provide Bantock with a near-perfect space to create new art, display his work and hold internationally advertised workshops. The gallery is located at the front corner of Merchant Mews at 315 Upper Ganges Road. It's highly visible with huge windows and skylights, rockery and plants, and a banner featuring an original print from the Griffin and Sabine series.

Paintings and artwork fill the perimeter walls of the gallery and the centre remains empty of art, with a beautiful rug hugging the hardwood floor and soaking up rays from the skylight

above. The studio is airy, light, open and inviting.

"The space is incredibly flexible," said Bantock. "I can push the rug and tables around for the workshops, spread out as I need to for my own work and the art in the gallery will never have to be moved."

The opening of The Forgetting Room marks a turning point in Bantock's career. He plans to leave writing and focus solely on his art.

"It was a quiet decision," he said. "I asked myself how I wanted to progress in terms of self-expression and the painting and visual work was more appealing to me at this point in my life."

Bantock has written 25 books in the past 15 years and has worked to find a balance between the two art forms.

"I've said enough," he said. "In a way, this is a relief. This is me returning to my comfort zone — my roots."

Bantock was excited to discover that the physical design of the Merchant Mews space was perfect as it was for his studio, gallery and workshop needs.

"I couldn't have designed it better," he said. "The workshops are set up for 13 participants and normally I work in spaces half this size."

Bantock's intent is to "create the best venue for this type of workshop in the world."

All art displayed in the gallery is for sale and although prices are defined by international sales, Bantock has purposely created smaller limited-edition pieces and prints so there is something available to art lovers of all budgets. Serious

collectors have already come to visit the gallery and Bantock hopes that the Forgetting Room will become a destination gallery and lead buyers to investigate all of the Merchant Mews art studios.

"This is me returning to my comfort zone — my roots."

NICK BANTOCK
Gallery owner

The Forgetting Room's elegant and friendly feel reveals Bantock's efforts to avoid the pomposity that frequently accompanies high-end art and he hopes visitors find the space accessible and welcoming.

"It's about creating accessibility to art that hopefully is of a sufficiently high standard to be both stimulating and challenging — art that makes you think and feel and laugh."

The Forgetting Room Gallery will exclusively show the art of Bantock and wife Joyce Greig, who currently has a small display, with more creations soon to come.

Four art workshops are planned for 2007, with the first two already sold out. Workshop Three (September 29-30) and Workshop Four (November 3-4) still have room and interested participants can get details on Bantock's website at www.nickbantock.com.

The Forgetting Room Gallery and Studio-Workshop is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

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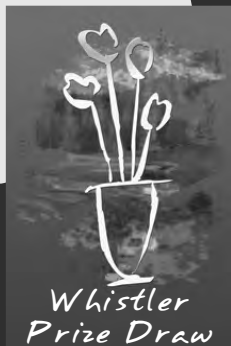
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Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission

Proposed Portlock Park Tennis Bubble Replacement Public Information Meetings

The Parks and Recreation Commission is considering a proposal to replace the Portlock Park Tennis “Bubble”. The new structure will be similar in size and appearance to the existing seasonal bubble but will have a new “grade beam” anchoring system and will be heated for cold weather use. This will be a joint project undertaking by PARC and the Salt Spring Island Tennis Association (SSTA).

The new bubble will be owned and managed by the Capital Regional District (CRD/ PARC) and it will be available for booked winter tennis play by the general public and organized groups. The Salt Spring Island Tennis Association will be able to schedule reserved time for league play under the terms of a use agreement. Both PARC and the Tennis Association will be contributing financially to the project.

The second of two “Town Hall” meetings is scheduled as follows to receive public input on the proposed project.

Monday, June 25, 2007 6:00- 7:00 PM

Meeting will be held in the Portlock Park meeting room located at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road

If you have questions or comments about the proposal, please attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please send your questions or comments by email to parc@saltspring.com or regular mail to PARC, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1K3.

A speakers list will be used. If you would like to register in advance to speak, please call or email the PARC office. Individual presentations at the meeting will be limited to 4 minutes per person. Questions/Comments from the floor will be taken after those on the list have spoken.

Response to questions will be provided following the meetings.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

VISUAL ARTS

Remarkable images on show

Krieger ISCU photography and printmakers’ show inspire

Two printmakers on display at The Point this month bring two very different takes on the form, yet complement each other very well on the gallery wall.

Tadeusz Warszynski has worked in a range of sizes for the Reverberated Spaces series, from the quite tiny Blessing in Disguise to the large Projections. Warszynski has said that he is fascinated by the two-dimensional nature of the print, and this is evident in his work. Semi-representational shapes which could be identified — drums, hands? — float amongst the richly patterned backgrounds. Using thick oil-based inks, his colour schemes can create beautifully blended half tones, such as a soft green with a hint of red undertone, or a warm peachy cream. Several prints employ vibrant turquoise and sea greens that are almost therapeutic to gaze at.

Warszynski creates his woodblock prints using a reduction technique; one block of wood is carved into many times to form a layered relief image.

He conducts preliminary water colour and acrylic “intuitive” drawings as a basis for the woodblock forms, and then begins the printing process which can take months to complete. He says in his artist’s statement that this “lengthy process allows me to focus on the idea and get to know the image better.”

Warszynski’s colleague Michelle LaVoie takes quite a different approach and begins her process with digital imagery.

She then employs more traditional printmaking techniques. With one exception, all of LaVoie’s work on display has the word dream in the title, and these large-scale prints certainly have a dreamlike quality to them. Her use of colour is much more subdued than Warszynski’s, often using just a few tones that swirl and blend together. Muted reds and oranges, moss green



Michelle LaVoie and Tadeusz Warszynski.

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Elizabeth Nolan

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and a sunshine-yellow feature in several works. The Dream of Knowing, the Heart Infused with Feeling puts together swirls of red, blue and purple.

LaVoie’s dreamy works are mainly concerned with light, which she injects into her prints in flashes. The watery swirls of colour are infused with a pattern that seems to recall a network of veins, like looking through your eyelids on a very bright day.

On closer inspection these networks are in fact maps, which LaVoie’s statement says reference “identity, ownership, boundaries and place.” She also includes sources such as x-rays and photographs of galaxies. Although the finished prints are abstract, the sense of connection is not lost.

Printmaking invites a reflection on the artist’s unique process, which can make the appreciation of these pieces even more enjoyable. But even if this doesn’t interest you, the application of layers of shapes and colours is done enticingly by both Warszynski and LaVoie.

Reverberated Spaces runs until June 29, with a reception on June 23 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Richard Krieger, like many people who choose to live here, has an interesting and eclectic background that has recently evolved to include art-making. Krieger has been a professional photographer in his former life, although since moving to Salt Spring in 1986 he has been busy with other activities such as running a llama and alpaca ranch. He is also a co-founder of the Western Canadian Wilderness Committee, and was instrumental in getting parts of the Queen Charlotte Islands protected as park.

Krieger’s first show as an artist, currently on display at Island Savings in Ganges, puts together his photographic skill and his background in eco-activism with a series of photos printed onto canvas. The photos are mainly of the wildlife he encountered on a trip to the Galapagos.

Krieger says in his artist’s statement, “To me, usually, my favourite paintings are those that appear to be a photograph . . . and, conversely, the most captivating photographs are those that have the feeling of a painting.”

His effort to merge the two forms has produced some remarkable images, although some of the wildlife shots might work better as straight photos. Pelican Tribunal is one lovely example, however, and the format works well in the bright foliage of The Last Jungle in Lima. We look forward to seeing where the evolution leads next.

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Jada-lee Watson, owner and designer of Nixxi, is wearing a Cherry Cam, one of the signature designs from her latest collection. She sits in front of bolts of the eco-friendly fabrics made from bamboo, hemp and soy that she uses in all her designs.

SALT SPRING Summer fashion

Eco-friendly fashions

An island company creates clothes with a conscience

BY EMMA YARDLEY
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Jada-lee Watson wants to tread lightly on the earth. She started up her island-based eco-conscious clothing company Nixxi last January with this ethos as a guide.

Her interest in eco-clothing began about three years ago when she discovered there were new beautiful and versatile fabrics on the market that used unusual and renewable fibres.

"Bamboo and hemp are basically weeds, so they don't need any pesticides or fertilizers and are easier on the planet," says Watson.

Along with organic cotton and linen, soy, coconut husks and pine cones, these fabrics are appearing in boutiques across the country. Even major labels like Lululemon and Cotton Ginny have created their own organic and sustainable clothing lines.

Stacy Wyatt owns Red Ginger, an island boutique that carries Nixxi and other natural clothing lines. She says this new wave of eco-clothing is not the raw, baggy hemp clothing of 10 years ago.

"Now there is a refinement in the designs," Wyatt says. "I have people come into my store who first look at fashion and then feel a garment and say, 'Are you serious? That's bamboo?'"

Watson says the clothing's chic designs mean planet-friendly fashion is shedding its hippy stigma.

"[The clothes] mix the versatility of street wear with the knowledge of being environmentally friendly and people these days are looking for that."

But thinking about the environmental impact of the clothes on your back is a recent occurrence.

Susan Gaynon and her husband Yves began Syka Textiles Trading Co. in Mission, B.C. two and half years ago.

They source and import sustainable and eco-friendly fabrics from China,

Romania and Turkey, to name a few. Lately they've noticed a major spike in their sales.

"When we first started nobody knew about [these fabrics], we had to develop a market . . . it was really fun to surprise people with their quality. We really fell in love with them and knew this was something we wanted to do."

Gaynon credits growing media attention and films such as Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth* with the growing interest in sustainability.

"There is a change in the zeitgeist of our culture . . . before people weren't aware, now they're wondering how they can contain this domino effect."

If one major step in the production process is easier on the environment than conventional fabric production then it can be considered an eco-friendly fabric.

But for Gaynon, 'sustainable' goes beyond being environmentally friendly. It includes fair wages, conscientious farming and distribution.

"There's no perfect solution, but small steps take their stride."

With this in mind, Gaynon says Syka looks at the big picture, buying quality fabrics from quality mills.

"A few times a year my husband will visit the mills in person, meet employees and get a good sense of the place."

Nixxi is also conscious about how their garments are made. Watson and her husband Tom Messer looked at 15 different factories in Vancouver before deciding which one would produce their new designs.

"We chose one with three women sewers who make double the minimum wage and work regular hours in a healthy environment. There's a very personal feeling."

Inevitably prices of eco-friendly clothing are closely tied to supply and demand and cost of labour and material. At the moment they are about 25 per cent higher than the conventional equivalent.

But with the eco-friendly trend on the rise, that gap may soon close.

"If there is demand from designers, producers will change," says Watson, "We see this as a conscious change, not just a fad."

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style on Salt Spring

Article and photo by Emma Yardley

While the weather may be deceiving, it's summertime again. It's time to clear out the closet and start fresh. But don't automatically head off-island to refurbish your summer wardrobe. Take a day and explore what this creative community has to offer the fashion curious.

Tucked away behind the Fulford Post Office, The Wardrobe is hard to miss with its colourful silk and cotton skirts, shirts, and dresses flowing in their outdoor displays. The Wardrobe carries locally designed 'Om Grown' cotton clothing, a wide selection of clothes from India, scarves, bags, recycled tie-dye, and handcrafted jewellery.

Take a few steps across the street and discover the largest selection of hats and beads on the island at Jambalaya. People have been delighted by its unique stock since 1997. From leather handbags and African basketry to garden pots and antiques, "Our aim is to keep things interesting and well-displayed," says owner Maggie McKamey. Did I mention the hats? No matter what your size or style, you will find something you can't leave without.

Head north to the bottom of Ganges Hill and you'll find Island Escapades, an eco-tour company that also runs an eclectic clothing and outdoor gear shop, Island Escapades 'Unlimited'. If you're a kayaking nut, a dedicated boarder (surf or skate), or simply enjoy wearing quality clothing this shop may just be your main stop. They also stock eco-friendly clothing. "Almost anyone can find something they need," says co-owner Candace Snow.

If you like the idea of maintaining an eco-conscious lifestyle, then seek out Salt Spring's latest sustainable clothing company, Nixxi. Owner and designer, Jada-lee Watson, supported and encouraged by her partner Tom Messer and three children, began the company this past January. Named after a Roman diety who creates a safe passage to bring children into the world, Nixxi makes each garment from fabric that has minimal impact on the earth, while maintaining modern style and timeless grace.

Continue the eco-conscious theme and check out Red Ginger for more fashionable and sustainable clothing lines. Owner Stacy Wyatt is proud to carry pieces from local designers, like Nixxi and Hemp Town, while also stocking other eco-friendly styles from around the world. Red Ginger has

a wide and varied selection of beautiful bras, gorgeous shoes and fun accessories. "Go to Moby's or Shipstones any day of the week and you could find at least a handful of women wearing clothes or shoes from Red Ginger," says Wyatt.

On Saturday, tour the market until you find Jane MacKenzie's display of hand-woven shawls and scarves. MacKenzie began weaving ten years ago at a cooperative on Granville Island in Vancouver. Developing her own designs, she moved to Salt Spring to raise her son. Here she uses natural dyes and spends many hours weaving to create her unique pieces. "For me it's a passion," says MacKenzie, "I feel lucky to be doing something I truly love."

Lisa Cherneff set up her own studio after she "fell in love with glass" while taking a course with Joy Jubenville. Cinnamon is a jewellery line she created with her own custom glass beads. She combines classic designs with incredible detail, while using Italian Moretti soft glass to create unique necklaces, pendants, earrings, and rings. You can find Cherneff's breathtaking creations on-island at Frankly Scarlet Jewellery and Flowers by Arrangement.

After grabbing a coffee to boost your energy, head over to Transitions Thrift Store and dig into the colour co-ordinated clothing racks to seek out your latest thrift store scores. Owned and operated by Island Women Against Violence (IWAV), the money raised supports the Transition House, while providing people with affordable fashions and household items.

To find that perfect piece of jewellery to set off your new purchases, talk to Virginia Midgett of Indulge Jewellery Studio, and custom-design your own unique look together. Midgett uses 18 and 14 karat gold, sterling silver, and a myriad of stones and pearls to craft one-of-a-kind, limited edition rings, necklaces, and bracelets. Take a trip to her home studio to see her latest creations.

You already know this island is home to a host of talents artists and craftspeople but now you see it also houses a thriving community of fashionistas. So, say no to the strip mall and take a stroll in your own backyard...if it's not raining!

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My new little flashlight. I have it so I can find my keys...I haven't actually used it yet but I will!

What's the one thing you look forward to wearing every summer?

Basically, just sandals.

Why sandals?

It feels good to have a breeze between my toes and air beneath my feet!



MICAH BOOY

What is your favourite thing you're wearing today?

These new jeans I just bought.

Where did you buy them?

B-Side.

Is there one thing you look forward to wearing every summer?

There is this one shirt that I wear in the summertime that's pretty cool.

Why's it your favourite?

It brings back good memories of being a teenager and having fun.



CATHRINE (CAT) MIYN

What's the favourite thing you've got on today?

This vest.

Where did you get it from?

The Lady Minto Thrift Store. It's the only place I shop. Everything you see I got there, even my Rockports (boots) and this Day of the Dead bracelet that my boyfriend keeps trying to steal!

What do you look forward to wearing every summer?

My sandals. I get them out in February.

Why's that?

Because I just can't wait to pull them out as the weather turns and they're super comfy. I'm not a girly girl but they're bright red!



HARRY WARNER

What is your favourite thing you're wearing today?

My sweat pants.

Why them?

Because they're easy and comfortable. They're all dirty but that's OK.

What do you look forward to wearing each summer?

Nothing!

Really! Why's that?

Because it feels free and healthy. I garden and lie on the beach, swim and do yoga.



GAY ALKOFF

What is your favourite thing you've got on today?

My wellies.

Where did you get them?

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What do you look forward to wearing every summer?

I wear exactly the same thing all year except in the winter I put a jersey on top!



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My green hemp pants.

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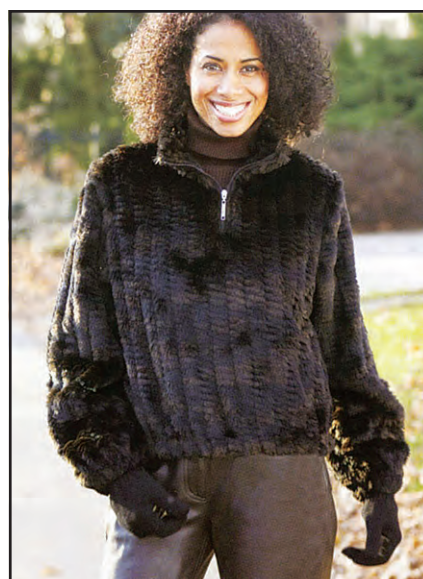
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HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC

Talent shines in GISS music concert

Nothing ordinary in
 high school show

BY LAURA STEWART
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The lights went down and the sold-out ArtSpring audience was in for a treat last Thursday as Gulf Islands Secondary's (GISS) young musicians took the stage in their final concert of 2007.

Music students had presented a slightly different version the night before.

Mixing Cuban with classical and big band as well as student-composed styles, the evening's concert captivated the audience at every turn with toe-tapping tunes and peaceful harmonies.

The evening began with a rendition of Jesse Cook's *Beloved*, performed by "The Ten." Beginning with eerie vocals, discordant harmonies and mist creeping into the audience, *Beloved* progressed in Jesse Cook gypsy style, featuring drums, violin and acoustic guitar.

With the crowd revved up for the rest of the GISS show, a special surprise was waiting back stage. "Hot in from Cuba," as GISS director Bruce Smith explained, was the seven-piece vocal jazz combo *Novel Voz*.

As part of their Canadian tour, the internationally acclaimed group took the stage to perform three pieces, including The Beatles' *Can't Buy Me Love* and their original composition *Canto La Habana*. With flawless harmonies, soulful salsa steps and overwhelming Cuban spirit, *Novel Voz* captured the audience and left them wanting more.

Despite the special interruption, the high school musicians seamlessly resumed their show with *Recuerde*

el Presente, an original composition by Grade 12 student Eryn Krieger. Inspired by Miles Davis, the tune had a bluesy feel, featuring a flute solo by Erisa Ogawa.

And original compositions were certainly a strong theme as the night went on.

Solace was an original composition by violinist Olivia Budd. Written in three parts for violin, viola and cello, the slow but rhythmic classical tune was performed by Sarah Lundy, Olivia Budd and special guest Jaime Rokeby-Thomas.

Singer/ songwriter/ guitarist Aaron Trory took the stage twice with his compositions *Tangerine* and *What I See*. Both pieces featured a hard rock and roll style and Trory maintained a passionate, energetic stage presence. Strobe lighting and accompanying vocals by Jen Walls were all it took to round out the two pieces.

Trory also accompanied pianist/vocalist Daniel Hoy in his composition *Stormy Night*, along with drummer Luke Giefing.

The junior composition class performed three short, playful tunes. Each piece featured a different combination of musicians and sounds, with some students trying their hand at multiple instruments.

Ending the second half, *Manteca* was a fast-paced piece with a Spanish feel, which left all toes tapping well into intermission. The jazz band also performed *Fly Me To the Moon*, with vocal soloist Stephanie McMahon. Here, the group accomplished a true big band feel, while McMahon serenaded the audience with powerful, controlled and jazzy lyrics and inevitably ended the show on a high note.

Also meriting special mention was the GISS jazz combo *Combo Cultura*.

This group of seven travelled to the national jazz competition and earned a rating of gold. The group of natural musicians rocked the house with their original composition *Cold Duck Time* and hot, energetic jazz that never slowed down.

In addition to instrumentalists, the evening featured five vocal groups, ranging from a 50-piece mass choir to a five-piece men's group.

It Ain't Necessarily So was a Gershwin gospel piece that filled ArtSpring with simple, southern-style harmonies. Performed together by all GISS vocalists and featuring Grade 9 student Rudy Gummeson, the soulful piece had the singers dancing onstage and the audience keeping time with their feet.

The jazz choir's *In the Still of the Night*, with soloist Jen Walls, made for a relaxed atmosphere. Disco lighting and individual microphones also enhanced the performance and filled the ArtSpring theatre with a full, polished and jazzy sound.

Butterfly, an intricate piece originally performed by the Welsh choir *Rajaton*, featured lush eight-part harmonies telling the story of a butterfly's short life.

Madworld captured everyone's attention with slow-moving harmonies and touching lyrics describing "familiar, worn-out faces." The piece was performed by GISS' first-ever all boys choir who added black sunglasses as costume.

The talent on stage at the 2007 final music show was undeniable. From junior to senior students, from Canadians and Cubans, each performance was passionate, energetic and captivating. Once again, the GISS music department produced a show that left the audience wanting to hear nothing but more.

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INTERNATIONAL MUSIC

Cuban spirit alive at ArtSpring

Novel Voz choral group set to perform

BY LAURA STEWART
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

On June 25, the internationally acclaimed a cappella vocal jazz combo Novel Voz is coming to Salt Spring's own ArtSpring theatre.

Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) music department, the concert is part of a cross-British Columbia tour lasting until the end of June.

Novel Voz is a group of seven multi-talented young individuals who have adopted music as a full-time hobby. Each pursuing careers as teachers, lawyers or engineers, the seven have been together as part-time musicians for eight years.

They have already recorded two CDs and been praised by critics on the international music scene after concerts in Brazil, Venezuela, Spain, France, Russia and Austria.

Described as a vocal orchestra, Novel Voz creates an original and distinctive, high-quality sound.

Their original compositions and arrangements feature six-part harmonies and vocal percussion, evenly accenting each voice and soloist. Their



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Novel Voz returns this Monday for a show at ArtSpring.

Latin jazz, Cuban salsa dance steps and obvious energy bring any stage to life.

On a school trip to Cuba in the spring of 2006, GISS vocalists had the fortunate opportunity to work with Novel Voz, participating in a workshop in Havana. This spring, GISS music director Bruce Smith invited Novel Voz to Salt Spring to run yet another workshop.

On June 14, the seven musicians worked with GISS vocalists, teaching vocal techniques and arranging strategies. Later that evening, the group performed three pieces in the GISS music concert as special guests.

Smith is excited to bring the group to Salt Spring once more in a public concert. Tickets for the June 25 concert are \$15 each and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Brunt Aqua piece earns North American award

Outdoor writing group picks winners

Salt Spring freelance writer Roger Brunt picked up an award in Ontario last week for

his story about the Fulkers' farm published in the winter 2006 edition of Driftwood Publishing Ltd.'s Aqua magazine.

Brunt earned second place in the magazine feature "other" category in the

National Outdoor Communications Awards from the 2007 Outdoor Writers of Canada. The competition attracted entries from across Canada and the U.S. with awards presented at the organization's

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Brunt is a long-time freelance writer and Driftwood contributor, who also runs the online North American School of Outdoor Writing.

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GUEST DIRECTOR: Gabe Gold takes the stage with band teacher Bruce Creswick at last week's Salt Spring Middle School band concert.

ARTSPRING FESTIVAL

Lavin, Miceli cook up a musical storm

Way Cool Summer Nights opens June 29

ArtSpring's summer festival, Way Cool Summer Nights, kicks off Friday, June 29 with a special concert that has deep local connections.

Popular American folk singer Christine Lavin will perform with Salt Spring composer/guitarist Alan Miceli. This will not be the first time they have met.

When Lavin appeared on Salt Spring a few years ago under the auspices of the Salt Spring Folk Club, met Miceli and heard his music, they had an instant connection. The fact that Miceli also works as a pastry chef with the Salt Spring Roasting Company and is renowned far and wide for his desserts, also rang a strong chord with Lavin, who was just beginning work on a new album of food-related music.

That album has now been released under the title *One Meatball*. It features music and recipes by the likes of Pete Seeger, Cathy Fink, Dave Van Ronk and, yes, Alan Miceli. His musical composition *Mocha Java* appears on the album along with his recipe for *Chocolate Espresso Tart*.

Miceli is a fine classical guitarist and composer in his own right. He was trained at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music under Norbert Kraft. His technique is traditional, handed down from guitar virtuoso Andres Segovia. But

he also composes on a steel guitar with original tunings and rich harmonies. He calls his cross-over music "finger-style acoustic guitar." Miceli has produced two albums of his own: *The Spaces Between* and *Errington Way*.

Christine Lavin, for her part, is an innovative and iconoclastic entertainer. She started life as a waitress in Saratoga, New York until Dave Van Ronk convinced her to move to New York City and make a career as a singer-songwriter. She accepted his advice and his offer of guitar lessons, and has never looked back. She has recorded numerous solo albums and has also recorded with other female folk artists under the name *Four Bitchin' Babes*. Two of her more famous songs include *Sensitive New Age Guys* and *Bald Headed Men*. Her sense of humour is one of the key elements of all her concerts.

Another signature aspect of her performances is the knitting circles she likes to convene before a concert. For her ArtSpring gig she has invited anyone who wants to take part to come by the lobby at 7 p.m. and spend an hour knitting together. *Stitches Quilt Shop* on Hereford Avenue is happy to supply needles and some yarn and helpful advice to those who are rank beginners. The idea is for everyone to have some collective fun and to knit up a storm before the concert.

The Lavin/Miceli event is the first of 13 varied concerts in *Way Cool Summer Nights*.

CHOIR MUSIC

Coquitlam Chorale performs

Classics to contemporary at June 23 event

Salt Spring's United Church Choir presents an evening of song and refreshment with the Coquitlam Chorale on Saturday, June 23.

The Coquitlam Chorale Society has been bringing music to British Columbia for more than 35 years. Ray Thompson established the chorale in 1967 and still maintains contact with the group as a singer, assistant director and composer-in-residence.

"The 65-voice, informally auditioned community choir combines the love of great singing in a friendly rehearsal atmosphere with excellent community service," explains a press release.

The group's repertoire covers a broad spectrum from standard classical music through works by contemporary Canadian composers, in all styles and rhythms.

The Ganges United Church performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Chorale director Justin Maller is a graduate of the UBC music program and presently director of music education at Sands Secondary in Delta, plus an accomplished singer, performer and theatre technician. Maller has been involved with many groups and productions in the Vancouver area, including University Singers Choir at UBC and the Vancouver Cantata Singers.

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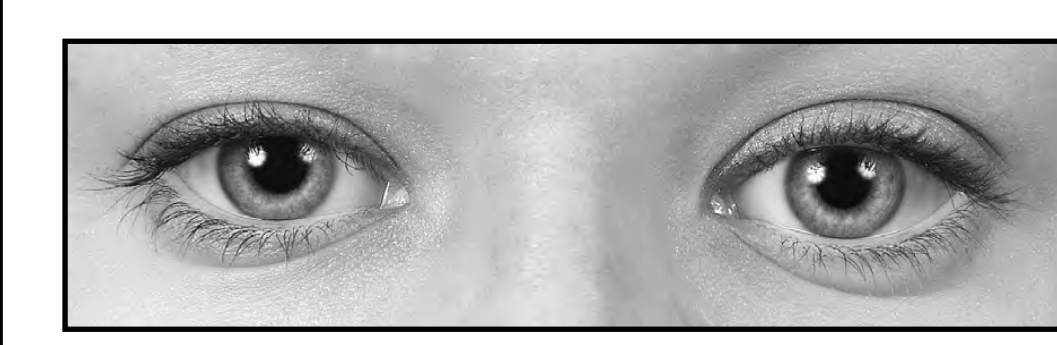
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What's On This Week

Wed.
June 20

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage with Stephanie Rhodes. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Vocal Quartet. Presents Our Simple Gifts to You at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Katie Burke & Friends. Billie Woods, Fiona Kennedy, Aaron Ableman & more. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Stagecoach StoryKidz. Youth theatre troupe cultural presentation. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Free Yoga. N. End Fitness. 6 a.m.
SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions. Barn, outbuildings. 10:30-1:30 p.m. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.
Dangerous Living. GLOSSI-presented film at the Fritz Theatre. 7 p.m. Info: 537-2831.
Expressive Drawing. At the Core Inn with Gillian McConnell. 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5833
Outside the Teacup. Uniquely Salt Spring tea party workshop with tea leaf readings available. 181 Beaver Pt. Rd. Reservations: 537-9110.
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92. AGM with election at Meaden Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.
June 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.
High Mountain Honey. Hot Celtic and contemporary folk. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
The Music of Alan Hovhannes. Presentation by George Ehring at ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
André Berubé. Barb's.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Summer Solstice Celebration. Music, wine, food and more at SS Vineyards. 2-8 p.m.
Outside the Teacup. Uniquely Salt Spring tea party workshop with tea leaf readings available. 181 Beaver Pt. Rd. Reservations: 537-9110.
Sit-In. Support Afghan MP Malalai Joya, who was expelled from parliament for criticizing the government. Centennial Park. 5-6 p.m.
Bingo. At Meaden Hall. 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.

Fri.
June 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Amy. Performs at SS Coffee. 6-8 p.m.
Greenlaw Ave. Phat funk beats and dub atmospherics band plays at Barb's Bakery & Bistro. Part of SS Jazz Fest. 7:30 p.m.
Hey Boy Hey Girl. Live band at Moby's. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Minimize the Impact of Environmental Toxins on Your Health. Seminar by Rasma Bertz at Arbutus Therapy Centre. 7 p.m.
Relay for Life. All night relay, music, ceremonies and fun at Canadian Cancer Society fundraiser. Portlock park. 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. June 23.
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Sat.
June 23

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Emily Braden with Planet Music. Harry Manx's back-up singer & Genesis jazz group singer. Tree House Cafe. Part of SS Jazz Fest. 8-10 p.m.
Henry Young Trio. Featuring Simone Lamers. Tree House Cafe. Part of SS Jazz Fest. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Henry Boudin Trio. Tenor sax great, with guitarist Peter Einhorn & keyboardist George McFetridge. Tree House Cafe. Part of SS Jazz Fest. 3-5 p.m.
Coquitlam Chorale. Performs at SS United Church. 7:30 p.m.
House Party. With DJ Matt J. Moby's. 9 p.m.
Aaron Ableman & Aum Base. Barb's.

Sun.
June 24

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Music for Violin & Piano. With Tatiana and Mikolaj Warszynski. All Saints. 3 p.m.
Sweetwater. Jazz and bossa nova. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Cuban Film Festival. United Church lower hall. Sonata for the Left Hand, 2 p.m.; The Road to Guantanamo, 2:30; Honey for Oshun, 4; Transparent Woman, 6:30.
Unitarian Fellowship. Year-end potluck, Fulford Hall OAP wing. 10:30 a.m.
Wish Foundation Trail Ride. Fundraising horse ride and BBQ. Info: Jenn, 537-4994.
Dr. Chandra Sankurathri. Speaks on the Manjari Sankurathri Memorial Foundation aiding communities in northern India. All Saints. 7:30 p.m.

Mon.
June 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Novel Voz. Cuban vocal group performs at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Ramesh Meyers. The pop music road less travelled. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. 7:30 p.m. Drop in. 537-2799.
Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
PARC Tennis Bubble. Public input meeting at Portlock Park portable. 6-7 p.m., followed by regular PARC meeting at 7.

Tues.
June 26

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage With Tara Hollingsworth. Tree House. 7 p.m.
Art of Living. Six-day (mostly evenings) course with Brij Paul Singh begins today. Info: Shalon, 538-6221.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SSI Prostate Cancer Support Group. Monthly meeting at Farmers Institute meeting room. 1:30 p.m.

Wed.
June 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

High Mountain Honey. Performs at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Karaoke with Greg Van Riel. Moby's. 9 p.m.
Alan Moberg. West coast balladeer. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Expressive Drawing. At the Core Inn with Gillian McConnell. 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5833
SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions. Garden, beautiful ocean & Wallace Island views. 10:30-1:30 p.m. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.
Free Yoga. N. End Fitness. 6 a.m.
Strawberry Tea. At SS Seniors Services Society. 2 p.m.
Zen Meditation. Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane, 7-9 p.m. 537-2831.
Everything's Gone Green. Free showing of hit film at the Fritz Theatre, courtesy of Cindy Brooks. 6:30 p.m.
SS Garden Club. Carolyn Herriot speaks on greater self-sufficiency in fruits and vegetables year round. Meaden Hall. 7 p.m.

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- Also . . . Special showing of Everything's Gone Green (EGG)** on Wed.-Thurs., June 27-28. EGG comically illustrates how hard it is to know what's real in a world filled with fabrication and hidden agendas. This film marks the first screenplay written by the acclaimed author Douglas Coupland ("Generation X") and centres around Ryan, a twentysomething uberslacker who is nonetheless willing to fall into accidental success. The June 27 show is free courtesy Royal LePage realtor Cindy Brooks.

CABLE TV

- Attention Shaw Cable TV Channel 11 viewers** — The Daily is your source for stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. This week see a Salt Spring arts and entertainment report and a Bright Farm feature to help promote the upcoming Tuesday Farmers' Market. The program is about half an hour in length and repeats continuously during the day and evening with new stories added daily. Also tune in for community messages, weather, B.C. Ferries and news headlines. For further details about community programming, call 537-1335.

EXHIBITIONS

- Pegasus Gallery** celebrates summer's arrival with new works by Victoria artist **Steven Armstrong**, and a number of just-acquired paintings by artists such as **Jack Shadbolt, Lawren Harris, E.J. Hughes, Bernice Fenwick-Martin, Henry Hunt** and more.
- ArtCraft** is open daily at **Mahon Hall** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a **Fine Cuts — Craft in Wood Showcase**.
- J. Mitchell Gallery** presents **An Exhibition of New Works** by **Jerry Davidson** running daily until July 4.
- Photo Synthesis 2007** annual photo show and sale of work by **24 Salt Spring photographers** runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until June 30.
- Point Gallery** on **South Ridge Road** exhibits **Reverberated Spaces**, work by printmakers **Tadeusz Warszynski** and **Michelle Lavoie**, until July 2, with a reception on Sat., June 23 from 5-8 p.m.
- Thomas Billings** and **Ras John Barry** show art through June in the lobby at **ArtSpring**.
- Richard Krieger** exhibits photographs — **Images of the Galapagos** — at **Island Savings Credit Union** from now through July.
- Sav Boro** from Kenya displays environmental works at the **Roasting Co.** in Ganges till June 30.

SSI Wish Trail Ride
Children's Wish Foundation fundraiser
Sun., June 24
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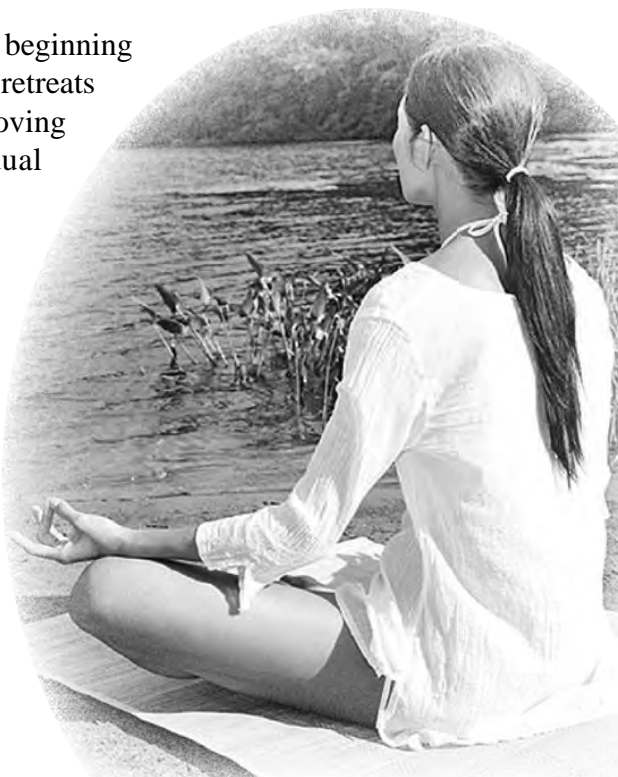
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LONG-RUNNING SHOW AND SALE: Gordon Keel hams it up with a drill as ArtCraft opens for its 40th year at Mahon Hall with a woodworking showcase.

CLASSICAL AND NEW MUSIC

Warszynski Trio members perform at All Saints Church

Visiting from Edmonton and Montreal

An art exhibit at The Point Gallery has led to a special violin and piano concert at All Saints By-the-Sea on Sunday, June 24.

Tatiana and Mikolaj Warszynski are the wife and son of artist Tadeusz Warszynski, whose work is currently part of Reverberated Spaces, now showing at the Salt Spring gallery.

"When we heard they were coming to the island for the [art exhibit] reception for the show it seemed too good an opportunity to be missed and we asked these two talented musicians if they would perform for us here on the island," said The Point Gallery owner Margaret Day.

Tatiana is a violin soloist with the Edmonton Symphony and Mikolaj is a concert pianist currently based in Montreal.

A recipient of numerous awards in Canada and Europe, Mikolaj performed extensively in the Netherlands before returning to Canada in 2004 to be an artist in residence at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Tatiana and Mikolaj are members of the Warzynski Trio founded to commission and play Canadian and international contemporary works.

For the Salt Spring concert, which begins at 3 p.m., they will play pieces by Canadian new music composers Erin Rogers and Piotr Grella-Mozejko, as well as more classical pieces by Beethoven, Chopin and the Polish composer Karol Szymanowski.

"We are delighted to be able to sponsor this concert and to have the opportunity to further celebrate this creative and talented family," said Day.

Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for students) and available from Acoustic Planet, The Point Gallery and at the door.

MUSIC AND MUNCH

Sweet time promised by next M&M group

High Mountain Honey performs June 27

Last summer the newly formed band High Mountain Honey made its debut performance at Music and Munch to an extremely appreciative audience.

On Wednesday, June 27, the group of musicians return to offer another lively program of spirited jigs and reels, contemporary folk music and original compositions.

Band members Bob McIvor, Jonathan Grant and Michael Aronoff have played their way through an exciting year, which has included the island's Celtic festival, the three-day folk dance festival (also on Salt Spring) earlier this year, and evenings at the Tree House Cafe.

McIvor sings and plays guitar, fiddle, bouzouki and bodhran, Grant plays guitar, banjo and is the lead singer, while Aronoff sings, plays guitar and provides percussion with congas, bodhran, mandolo and mandocello.

Wednesday promises to be a toe-tapping time with a program that contains numbers with intriguing titles such as Shoe the Donkey, Sassafras Tea and Torn Screen Door.

Free music begins at All Saints at 12:10 p.m. followed by a divine optional lunch for \$5.50.

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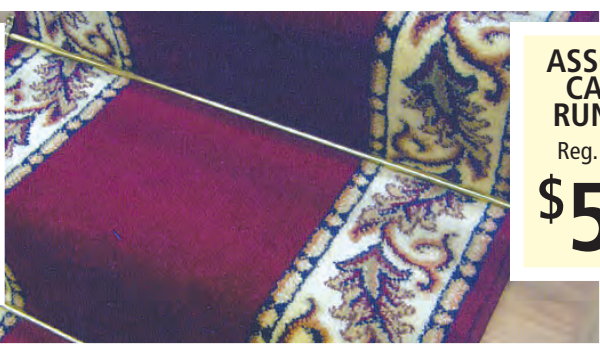
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ARTSPRING

Treasure Fair fundraiser gets set

Mid-July event feature great auction items

The seventh annual ArtSpring Treasure Fair is fast approaching, and already the event has received some great silent and live auction items.

For the art collector there is a print from Carol Haigh, a Stephen Freidman photograph, a paddle and drum by John Doherty, and a sandblasted glass vase by Vancouver artist Michael MacFadyen.

For the music lover, there's an upright piano and guitar lessons.

Numerous experiences are offered, including a crab dinner for six, sushi lessons, an afternoon sail, a kayaking trip, a weekend at Long Beach Lodge, dance lessons, and dinner at great island restaurants.

There's even the model ship from the award-winning short film Shipwrecked, filmed on Salt Spring Island. "The ship is beautifully crafted and lovingly detailed," note treasure fair organizers in a press release. "Here's your chance to own a piece of Salt Spring history."

Islanders should mark July 12-14 on their calendar in order to support this special event. In addition to the auctions there will be a cash 'n carry room



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Terry and Bev Bolton with a model of the HMS Victory, which will be auctioned off at the upcoming Treasure Fair.

where items under \$50 are for sale, and a community flea market in the ArtSpring meadow on Saturday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Treasure Fair is ArtSpring's major fundraising event, raising an average of

\$30,000 toward operating expenses.

Free tickets to the auction are available now at ArtSpring.

Volunteers are needed. For info, please e-mail Wendy Herbert at whertonsaltspring@telus.net.

CANCER AWARENESS

Annual Relay for Life event gears up

Emotional event at Portlock Park Friday

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Portlock Park will become a maze of campsites and luminaries navigated by determined folks as Relay for Life touches down for the second year on June 22 and 23.

From 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., teams will walk around the track to give hope to those living with and affected by cancer, in memory of those who have died from the disease, and to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Seventeen teams had raised over \$15,000 by Monday afternoon.

Although this is below the 22 teams and \$86,000 raised last year, organizer Margo Greggains is confident the event will be a success.

"The event itself is so amazing and that's what I really wanted to focus on."

In the last two weeks things have really picked up, with over \$6,000 raised, she added.

Sarah Howe, who is collecting money in memory of her mother Nairn who died of the disease in 2005, was leading the pack of Salt Spring participants Monday afternoon with \$1,020.

Greggains also toured all of the island's schools and held mini-relays, raising over \$700 from the kids.

"It was really great. They really took it in," she said.

Teams will start setting up at 4 p.m. on Friday. As last year was the first time the event was held on Salt Spring, many groups were unsure of what to expect. This year, teams are likely to be decked out in uniforms and come more prepared with supplies.

Cancer survivors will be treated to a reception at 6 p.m., with the opening ceremony at 7.

Shannon Johnston will then host a group warm-up to get participants ready for a long night of walking.

The survivor and caretakers' victory lap is next. Last year, cancer survivor Phyllis Coleman, decked out as a queen complete with crown and white gloves, was pulled around the course in a carriage by Dr. Ron Reznick.

The team start follows at 7:30.

The BBQ dinner features homemade hamburgers or veggie burgers with cheese, vegetarian chili, pasta and vegetable salads, and dinner rolls, with yogurt and fruit for dessert. It's free for participants and just \$5 for members of the public, and runs from 7:30 to 9:45.

At 10, the emotional luminary ceremony gets underway. People can purchase a luminary — a white paper bag with a candle inside — on which they write the name of a loved one who has been touched by cancer or a memory they shared with that person. These are placed around the track and lit as

the sun goes down, guiding the walkers through the night.

There's a great lineup of musicians to keep the walkers stepping to a beat, including the Barley Brothers, Gene Grooms, Terry Warbey, Aaron Trory and Stephanie Rhodes. Live entertainment starts at 8 p.m.

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Farmer reaps achievement award

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As one of the island's most outspoken advocates of people-based farming for the past 20 years, it was only a matter of time before John Wilcox's efforts to nurture local food production got noticed.

The District A: Coast Islands Region, a collection of 15 farming organizations representing 600 family farmers, awarded Wilcox the lifetime achievement award at the group's recent AGM.

"As we know, we are not producing enough food," Wilcox said in an interview last week. "We've got lots of young interns and apprentices who want to work for themselves, though it is next to impossible to do so in this province."

Wilcox is the president of Island Natural

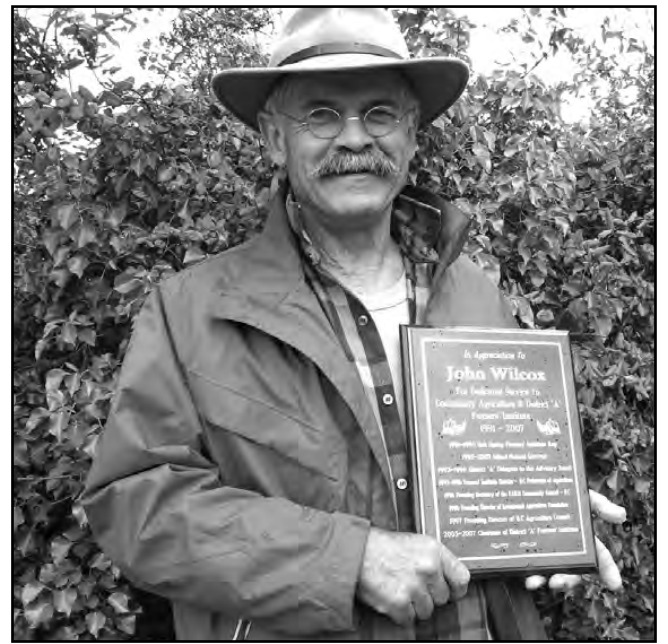
Growers and has worked with numerous farming organizations on Salt Spring and Vancouver Island.

"We are definitely the little guys, but that is changing," he said. "I hope this award isn't a sign to move on because there's still a ways to go."

As land becomes more expensive and urban expansion increases the threat to lands within the province's Agricultural Land Reserve, he said, more innovative solutions will be needed to maintain a steady and secure access to fresh food.

Community gardens and European-styled land trusts are part of the answer, but helping family farms make a profit is the only way to ensure long-term agriculture sustainability, he said.

The forthcoming release of the Salt Spring Island Area Farm Plan later this year will set out a strategy to regain islanders' means of nutrition, he said.



John Wilcox with his lifetime achievement award. PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

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Summer solstice welcomed at winery

Salt Spring Vineyards is offering a toast to the summer season with a solstice celebration on Thursday, June 21.

From 2-8 p.m. the winery at 151 Lee Road will have complimentary wine tastings, live music, giveaways, delicious food from local producers and deals on wine sales. Local company reps will also be pleased to show off their recently acquired awards.

At the 2007 All Canadians, Salt Spring Vineyards won a bronze for 2005 Merlot Bin 537 and for the 2005 Millotage VQA. At the Northwest Wine Summit, awards included a bronze for the 2005 Blackberry Port (Christmas Reserve), a bronze for the 2006 Pinot Gris VQA and silver for the 2006 Aromata VQA.

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON
Kyla Tuttle, right, and Halley Fulford participate in the Improv Maestro competition at GISS last week. The sudden-death elimination event provided lunch-time entertainment for more than 400 students.

GARDENING

Garden Path creator speaks at club event

Carolyn Herriot returns with fresh focus

Greater self-sufficiency in fruits and vegetables year round is the subject of Carolyn Herriot's Salt Spring Garden Club talk on June 27.

When she spoke to the garden club five years ago, she was the owner of the Garden Path Nursery in Saanich.

A completely organic garden home, it was featured on TV programs and in Better Homes and Gardens.

But when it became apparent that she wanted to focus on greater self-sufficiency and seed saving, the nursery was closed and reopened as the Garden Path Centre.

Herriot says her June 27 program will "inspire us to

'edible landscape' our gardens for increased food security in uncertain times - my results were achieved over five years and I started with clay soil."

Herriot is well known for her articles in Gardenwise magazine and currently serves on the board for Glendale Gardens and Woodlands, formerly known as the Horticulture Centre of the Pacific, and is president of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Her book called A Year on the Garden Path - a 52-week Organic Guide is in its second printing at \$24.95, and will be offered to garden club members and visitors for \$19.95.

The garden club meets at Meaden Hall at 7 p.m.

New members are welcome, while \$5 is the suggested donation for non-members.

VISITING SPEAKERS

Personal tragedy builds hope for future

Dr. Chandra returns from northern India base

Behind the nation-wide headlines covering the inquiry into the 1985 terrorist bombing of Air India Flight 182 is the immeasurable pain felt by family and friends of the tragedy's 329 victims.

One of those people is Dr. Chandra Sankurathri, appearing at All Saints church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The attack killed his wife and two young children, sending the young biologist's career at Nanaimo's Pacific Biology research station into an entirely new direction.

After three years spent trying to ignore the pain of losing everything he held dear, Dr. Chandra, as he is commonly called, returned to his native India where he founded the Manjari Sankurathri Memorial Foundation (MSMF), an organization dedicated to educating and healing residents near his hometown in northern India.

When Salt Spring Island's Ann and Hubert King made the trip to Doctor Chandra's school and medical clinic in 2002, the projects left a lasting impact.

"Walking into the clinic is like walking

into an oasis," said Ann King.

Without access to the MSMF school, students would not likely get a chance to attend Grade 1, let alone learn to read and write, she said.

Thanks to his efforts, more than 120,000 rural villagers have accessed sight-saving cataract surgery and more than 500,000 have received additional healthcare services.

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After 18 years, MSMF projects, running on a \$500,000 budget, have grown to serve a catchment area of roughly 20 million people.

Sunday's visit marks Dr. Chandra's second trip to Salt Spring in less than a year as he attempts to raise awareness and funding for further projects.

"I try to meet people everywhere I can, talk to them and make them understand how lucky they are," he said during a visit in October 2006.

More information about the projects is available at www.msmf.ca. For event details contact Ann or Hubert King at 537-4615.

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Sports & Recreation

SS GOLF CLUB JUNIORS



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Elizabeth Woodley gets ready to practise her swing at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Young golfers pursue prizes on and off island

Local contingent sweeps board at Glen Meadows event

BY JULIAN ELWES
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Last Friday's Junior Day at Salt Spring Golf Club yielded a good crop of winners.

More than 40 players were divided into three groups to compete for prizes and bragging rights.

Winners in the girls' bantam division (aged 13 and under) were Hannah James for closest to the green on Hole #11, and Hari Brooks for longest drive on Hole #14. Boys' bantam winners were Matthew Hollingsworth for KP on Hole #11, and Charlie Holmes for longest drive on Hole #14.

Stephen Greenwood had the lone juvenile (aged 13-16) win for his mon-

ster long drive on #14.

After the competition, the winners were congratulated and prizes awarded before food, drinks and camaraderie were enjoyed by all.

In other junior golf news, the newly formed junior "team" from Salt Spring Golf Club entered their first competitive Zone 5 tournament on June 10 and virtually swept the honours board.

Eleven juniors competed in the John E. Orr tournament at Glen Meadows on Vancouver Island. They returned with five trophies and numerous prizes — more than any other club represented at the annual event.

Congratulations to Jack Wiltshire, Charlie Holmes, Matthew Hollingsworth, Hari Brooks, Stephen Greenwood and Christian Savage. With a full schedule of off-island tournaments this summer the future bodes well for this fine group of teenage golfers.

On June 9, 42 junior golfers cheer-

fully competed in a rain-soaked 13th Annual Ken Cooper Memorial Classic Tournament.

At the post-game awards banquet the overall championship and trophy was presented to Tyler Kuyvenhoven from Gorge Vale Golf Club. He posted an impressive score of 71, or one under par.

Other low gross winners were Parker Lilly of Uplands Golf Club, second place; Tyler Thorav of Olympic View, third place; and Stephen Greenwood of Salt Spring, fourth place.

Low net winners were Jack Lilly of Cedar Hill, first place; Jeremy Hollingsworth of Salt Spring, second place; Andrew Fisher of Gorge Vale, third place; and Jordan Girard of Salt Spring, fourth place.

In the girls division the low gross winner was Rebecca Minaker of Uplands and low net went to Harianna Brooks of Salt Spring.

Hollingsworth duo wins adult-junior trophy

BY ERIC BEAMISH
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Father's Day was celebrated by a record 49 adult and junior golfers at the third annual Blackburn Meadows Adult Junior GVM Open.

The event has been sponsored by Ganges Village Mar-

ket since its debut in 2005.

Finishing with four under par and securing the trophy for winning pair was the father and son team of Gord and Matthew Hollingsworth. They were followed by two teams tied at two under par, father and son Colin

and Hamish Walde, and the pairing of Eric Beamish and Luc Comeau. Lowest putts was won by father and son Gregg and Jack Wiltshire while Hamish Walde, Jack Wiltshire, Matthew Hollingsworth, Steven Hardy and Stewart Webb took the KPs

and long drives.

All golfers had fun, played well and ended up walking out with a prize. We would like to thank GVM for their generosity towards this event and others throughout the season. A huge thanks goes out to all the volunteers.

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GYMNASTICS

Youth flip for a year of gymnastics

Achievements tallied after fun open house

Salt Spring Island Gymnastics Association wound up an incredible season with an open house event at Fulford Hall Saturday.

"The girls all train six to nine hours for nine months to prepare for the five competitions off island and then they take a bit of time off and are back in the gym starting mid-July to prepare for the next season," explains coach Rani Dunkley. "This year many other teams and coaches and Gymnastics B.C. made mention of how talented and successful the 14-member team is."

Some elite coaches have generously invited the team and Dunkley to train in their better-equipped gyms. Even though the Salt Spring team sets up the gym at the Fulford Hall on Tuesday and takes it down on Friday, local gymnasts go against all odds when competing against individuals who train 16 to 20 hours a week with more than one coach, explains Dunkley.

Season achievements included:

Kids 7-9 years: Alexandra, gold in vault, silver all around (Victoria); Kasea, silver all around (Victoria); Zoë, silver on beam (Victoria);



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY

Among those demonstrating their skills at a Gymnastics Club year-end event were (above) competitive gymnast Jessica Fettis and (at right) recreational gymnast Emma, with Katrina Villadsen, assistant coach and competitive gymnast.



ria); Annika, silver on vault (Victoria); Emily, silver on vault (Comox).

Prov. 1: Victoria, choreography award (Victoria); Madison, gold on bars (island championships); Kristi, silver and gold average on vault (all competitions).

Prov. 2: Samantha (novice), gold on bars, bronze on vault (island championships); Katrina (open), gold on beam (island championships), first all around (Victoria); Kaity (open), second all around (B.C. championships in Kamloops); Rachel (novice), 11th all around, silver on vault (B.C. championships in Kamloops), choreography award (Victoria).

Prov. 3: Tess, perfectly stuck beam routine and back layout bonus on bars (B.C. championships in Kamloops); Jessica, perfect score on floor at B.C. trials, gold on beam (Comox), team — fellowship award.

In addition to the competitive program, the recreational gymnastics club called Twist N' Flip Gymnastics runs 10 classes ranging from 15 months to 15 years old. The program goal is to be "fit for life," said Dunkley.

"After this season the participants were so fit, confident and happy. They all achieved and advanced and met many challenges."

Dunkley thanked every-

one involved in the program. "There are so many people this year that have touched my heart. It has been a pleasure to become a gymnastics coach on this great island. I look forward to seeing everyone soon!"

She also noted that the competitive gymnastics team has a volunteer parent board and has been created through fundraising, the generosity of Fulford Hall, spirit and vision.

Parents will be contacted about summer classes, which will also be announced in the Driftwood next week. Fall registration takes place the first week back at school, also to be announced in the Driftwood.

Top bowlers of the week named

High scores in Special Olympics bowling were:

May 23: Stuart Elliott, 141; Andrew Krizan, 160; Gloria Dale, 161; Mahjor Bains, 193; Jason Newport, 198.

HIGHROLLERS

May 30: Jason Newport, 146; Gloria Dale, 156-147;

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TRACK AND FIELD: Runners strive for the finish line as elementary school children from around Salt Spring compete in various track and field events during their annual meet at Portlock Park on Monday.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

Stingrays dive into action

Oak Bay proves hot spot for Stingrays swimmers

Salt Spring Stingrays coaches say a weekend swim meet in Victoria saw island swimmers grabbing personal bests and topping their races.

"It was a great weekend at the Oak Bay swim meet with many best times and fantastic swims," said head coach Kris Isenor.

Moving out of novice events, Tajo Fisher (Div. 1) swam his first 50-metre freestyle event. Fellow Div. 1er Shaye Unger "had an excellent swim in all his strokes this weekend," and Isabelle Spiess did her first 50-m freestyle in the relays.

Also in Div. 1, Andrew Sinclair took 13 seconds off of his 100-m backstroke and seven seconds off his breaststroke.

In Div. 2, swimmer Larissa Andrews took a "whopping" 15 seconds off her 100-m individual medley (IM); Mikala Bascom had an excellent first swim in the 50-m fly; Cailen Wright did his first 50-m breaststroke; Nigel Bisnar swam his first 50-m freestyle on the Div. 2 relay; Ella Fisher "set a great example for the team with her sportsman-like attitude," and in the novice events Max Mackay broke 30 seconds in most of his races and completed his first 50-m swim in a relay.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Intellectually disabled athletes hone their skills

Bocce ball hopefully a new fixture in downtown park

Athletes took in some fun and sun in Centennial Park last week as they practised their bocce ball in preparation for the Special Olympics.

Ten intellectually disabled people, accompanied by their volunteers, played with sets donated by Mouat's and TJ Beans on Thursday.

Bocce complements the other sport many of the island's special athletes play — bowling.

Also in Div. 2 and in "an excellent display of athleticism," Connor Budd took 11 seconds off his 50-m backstroke; Luke Hylands took one second off his 50-m freestyle; and Liam Sinclair smashed his old 100-m IM time by 16 seconds.

Maggie Birch in Div. 3 chopped 15 seconds off her 100-m freestyle; Gabrielle Spiess took two seconds off her 50-m freestyle and five seconds off her 50-m fly; Aija Wright took four seconds off her 50-m breaststroke and seven seconds off her 100-m free.

Rebekah Lee in Div. 4 took off two seconds in both her 100-m breaststroke and 100-m backstroke, while Braiden Crouse took two seconds off her 100-m backstroke.

In Div. 5, Marc Spiess conquered his first 100-m fly and 200-m IM; while Emily Gix "swam fantastically and her enthusiasm proved contagious as she volunteer coached with the younger swimmers," said Isenor.

After a long hiatus from swimming, D.J. Lake in Div. 7 swam a blistering 1:02 in his 100-m freestyle, while fellow Div. 7 swimmer Danielle Viozzi coached, swam and squeezed a best time in her 50-m freestyle. Amy Zacharias "amazed all with her technical expertise in the 100-m breaststroke" and Brendan Nickerson rocked in the 100-m

backstroke.

In other news, a recent meet in Powell River also saw several Stingray successes.

Chelsea Harris took five seconds off her 100-m freestyle, Aaryn Funk skimmed two seconds off his 50-m backstroke and Jason Funk, who took off one second from his previous best time, mastered the 50-m fly.



Sidewalk Superintendent

The business beat of the Gulf Islands

By Peter McCully

Water quality focus of new plumber in town

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like us to deliver split firewood we can do that too." Paris can be reached at 537-4155, or 526-0099 (which is a local call).

• **Rock Salt Restaurant and Cafe** is pleased to have welcomed chef **Bruce Wood** from Ottawa, who moved to the island with his wife **Jessica Garceau** (who is also **Susan Grace's** sister). Wood is a big fan of using locally grown food, and will be buying produce from farmers on a regular basis.

Speaking of farmer's markets, the Tuesday market opens for the first time this season on July 3 in the meadow area next to Island Savings and the United Church on Hereford Avenue.

• **Island Savings** has a new president and CEO as of June 25, with **Pamela Marchant** now ready to retire after several years at the helm of the growing credit union. **Rod Dewar** takes the reins of the company following his role as senior vice-president and chief operating officer for the B.C. Automobile Association. He has also been

the vice-president of airports for Canadian Airlines.

• If you can't make it to **Valla Eriksson's Avanti Glass studio** in Vesuvius, check out her new www.avantishops.com website, featuring her own signature glass jewellery, and works by other artists and local designers such as **Ulriek Benner**, **Hillcroft Design**, the **Mayne Island Glass Foundry** and **Lori Davies Textiles**.

• **Salt Spring Vineyards** is celebrating not only the summer solstice but its recent wine competition wins at a special event on Thursday, June 21. From 2-8 p.m. Enjoy free wine samples and local food and music. The winery picked up a bronze for its 2005 Merlot Bin 537 and for the 2005 Millotage VQA at the 2007 All Canadians competition, and a bronze for both its 2005 Blackberry Port (Christmas Reserve) and 2006 Pinot Gris VQA, and silver for the 2006 Aromata VQA at the Northwest Wine Summit.

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5 BIRTHS

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IT'S A BOY

The entire family is delighted to announce the birth of **PERU EDWYN WADE HUNTER** on June 6, 2007 in Duncan. Peru's loving family includes parents Shiyana Hunter & Andrew Wade, grandparents Sandra Patricia Hunter, Michelle Pierson, Jerry Lee Miller and Allan & Catherine Wade, and great-grandparents Don & Judy Faulder, Agnes Wade and Melvin & Donna Miller. Special thanks go to midwife Jane Ballaro for her outstanding support & wisdom.

It's a Girl!



Lucie Gail

Born to Heather Mussell and Matt McMurray on June 10 in Banff, Alberta.
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7 IN MEMORIAM

A CELEBRATION of the life of Oluf (Ole) Olsen will take place at All Saints Church on the 6th of July from 2-4pm. On that occasion the family hope to express their appreciation and well wishes to all those who offered help and support.

6 DEATHS



McCauley, Alexander Fredrick April 1, 1920 - June 13, 2007

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, Alex moved his family west in 1968 and settled on Salt Spring Island in 1974. Alex was known for his sense of humour, and love of music and travel. Predeceased by his wife Joan, Alex will be missed by a large group of friends and family around the world. Neil and Margaret would like to thank the wonderful staff at Greenwoods Assisted Living, and the loving and caring nursing team at the Lady Minto Hospital for the incredible care of their father in recent times. A service for Alex will be held on Friday, June 22 at 2:30 p.m.



OUTERBRIDGE, HERBERT (BERT) HOADLEY July 17, 1928 - June 12, 2007

It is with great sadness that the family of Bert Outerbridge announce his passing on Salt Spring Island, B.C. following a lengthy struggle with Alzheimer's. Bert was born and raised in Bermuda and lived various portions of his life in Bermuda and Canada. Bert is survived and deeply missed by his loving wife of 55 years Ruth (nee Elliott), his sister Elizabeth (Frank) Maddern, and his children Jeff (Nori), Sandra, Brian (Kathleen), Wendy (Steve Vanderkwaak), Steve (Suzi) and Ron (Carol). He will also be greatly missed by grandchildren Randi-Leigh, Graham, James, Stephen, Nathan, David, Josh, Emily, Conon and Amy. Bert will be remembered by his many worldwide shipping and maritime associates gained over his lifelong shipping career. The family is deeply thankful for the devoted and loving care provided to Bert by the staff at Greenwoods Care Facility, and a special thanks to Elinda Cubitt for her support. A celebration of Bert's life was held at Ganges United Church on June 16, 2007. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Bert's name to the Alzheimer Society of BC, 300-828 West 8th Ave, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 1E2 or Greenwoods Eldercare Society, 133 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1Z9.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all who contributed to Fiddleworks' Community Celebration: Ellie Parks, Carol Brown, Jude Kornelsen, John Munro, Bob Bromley, Kim Tipper, Lewis Beck, Pam Waygood, Dave Tipper, Ted Brown, Karen, Heather and Fiona Munro, Valdy, Phil Vernon, Harry Warner, Rob James, Keith McHattie, Gord Keel, Jennifer Budd, Lyn McDonald, Kathy Gunderson, Skyebound Fiddlers, Beaver Point Hall, Fulford Hall, Andrew Gardner, Gord Siebel...

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7.1 PET MEMORIAM



DYLAN

After a short illness, Dylan left us on the evening of June 14. He had a wonderful life and spread happiness wherever he went. He was pure goodness, loving, affectionate, devoted, loyal, funny and the best dog that anyone could ever have. We were so fortunate to have had him in our lives for those twelve short years. If he had the chance, he would have wanted to say good-bye to his special friends -- Debby, Japhy, Toby, Marilyn, Sheri and Geoff, Morgain, Julia and Mark and so many others. I think it was Will Rogers who once said that he did not know if there was a heaven, but that when he passed on, he wanted to go where dogs go. So good-bye, Dillydog. If you see Penny, give her our love and tell her we still miss her. We love you and will miss you beyond what words can ever express.

Judy and Gary

8 CRADS OF THANKS

Salt Spring Island Volunteer Firefighters would like to thank the community for their generosity & support of our annual Boot Drive. Together we raised \$4800 for the local D.A.R.E. program, to help educate our youth in the fight against drug & alcohol abuse.

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And to anyone else who contributed that we have inadvertently left off this list.

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SEA CAPERS THANK YOU, 2007

The Harbour Authority of Salt Spring Island would like to thank everyone who involved themselves in this years Sea Capers event. From all the volunteers who helped in so many various ways, to local businesses who donated materials, prizes, & financial backing.

Slegg Lumber, the official sponsor for the 'Kid's Build-A-Boat', Windsor Plywood, the official sponsor for the 'Adults Build-A-Boat', we thank you both. Without either of you, these two events would not be possible. Also, big thanks to the Anglican Pie Ladies, Auntie Pesto's, Barb's Bakery & Bistro, BC Hydro, Café El Zocalo, Gulf Islands Driftwood, the International Guild of Knot Tyers (Terry Ridings), Island Escapades, Lion's Club, Pahi Adventures, Parks & Recreation, the Rod & Gun Club, Sabine's Bookshop, Salt Spring Dragon Boat Club, Salt Spring Gelato, Slegg Lumber, SS Auto Parts, Studio One, T.J. Beans, The Art Studio, The Rental Stop, Welbury Bay Too, Westcoast Work Boat Association, and West Of the Moon. And last, but most certainly not least, all the individuals, including organizers of individual events, live performers & clean up crew, who so selflessly volunteered time and energy into helping to make Sea Capers come together, rain or shine!
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10 CELEBRATIONS



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17 MARRIAGE



Bill & Janice Miles are happy to announce the marriage of **Aaron Miles to Andrea Page.**

The wedding took place in Three Hills, Alberta on June 9th, 2007. The couple will live near Calgary where Aaron works as a flight instructor.

20 COMING EVENTS

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34 NOTICES

Proposed Portlock Park Tennis Bubble Replacement Public Information Meetings

The Parks and Recreation Commission is considering a proposal to replace the Portlock Park Tennis "Bubble". The new structure will be similar in size and appearance to the existing seasonal bubble but will have a new "grade beam" anchoring system and will be heated for cold weather use. This will be a joint project undertaken by PARC and the Salt Spring Island Tennis Association (SSITA). The new bubble will be owned and managed by the Capital Regional District (CRD/ PARC) and it will be available for booked winter tennis play by the general public and organized groups. The Salt Spring Island Tennis Association will be able to schedule reserved time for league play under the terms of a use agreement. Both PARC and the Tennis Association will be contributing financially to the project. PARC has scheduled two "Town Hall" meetings as follows to receive public input on the proposed project.

Monday June 11, 2007 6:00 – 7:00 PM
Monday June 25, 2007 6:00- 7:00 PM

Both meetings will be held in the Portlock Park meeting room located at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road

If you have questions or comments about the proposal, please attend one of the meetings. If you are unable to attend a meeting, please send your questions or comments by email to parc@saltspring.com or regular mail to PARC, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1K3. Individual presentations at the meetings will be limited to 4 minutes per person. Response to questions will be provided following the meetings.



20 COMING EVENTS

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

THAI MASSAGE classes, June 17, 18 or June 24 - 27. Certification. Call Kristie Straarup, RMT 537-1219. www.academyofmassage.ca

WOMENWRITING: JOURNAL-WRITING for women. "Writing for Ourselves", Sat., June 30, 11 - 5, \$50-70. Limited space, serene south-end. Nurturing, explorative environment. Future wkshp Aug. 11 - 12. Wendy Judith Cutler. 20 years experience, 250-653-4286, winnie@saltspring.com.

KIDS CLIMBING CAMPS Mondays, 10 - 3 at the Wall. Ages 8 and up, \$30. July 9, 16, 23 & 30, Aug. 13, 20, & 27. Registration 537-9971, ext. 231 or jalexander@ssics.ca.

SITIN on Thursday, June 21, from 5-6 p.m. at the Cenotaph. Join a peaceful recognition of the need for real democracy in Afghanistan and in support of Malalai Joya. Bring a folding chair. Information: 537-5347 or 5374567.

GISS SCHOOL Reunion. Oct. 20 - 21/07. To anyone who attended GISS from 1960 to 1970. If you would like to attend this reunion please contact: Georgina Marcotte @ 537-8722 or 114 Isle View Drive, SSI, BC, V8K 2G4 or Fiona Wolfe-Milner @ 537-2789 or email wfmfiona@yahoo.com.

OUTSIDE THE TEACUP

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JUNE 22, 2007. Promotional camp for girls soccer. No experience necessary. Ages 6 - 11 yrs. SSE field, 10:30am - 12:30. Sponsored by SSI Youth Soccer Association. No fee. Call 537-7775, Sue Spencer, Technical Director.

SUMMER TREAT. Joel Andrews, harpist and healer offers "A Healing Journey" seminar. Sunday, July 22. Details. Phone Barb Lyngard 653-4469.

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26 LEGALS

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Creditors and others having claims against the estate of MAYA LOUISE HOFFMAN are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor, Harold Robert Hoffman, at 108 Merganser Place, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia V8K 2W5 on or before July 18, 2007, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: Estate of MAYA LOUISE HOFFMAN, deceased, formerly of 147 Dover Place, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia

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Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Florence Juanita Lafon Stewart, of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to undersigned on or before July 11, 2007 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Ian Clement, Executor
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B.C. V8K 2V5
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29 LOST AND FOUND

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MINISHUTTLE IS changing days of operation. As of June 24 it will operate 6 days weekly, now including Wednesday. Sunday is now the new day off. Questions?? 537-6758.

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Written offers (separate or combined) will be received at the PARC offices at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, SSI V8K 1K3 until 12 noon, Thursday, July 5, 2007.

Anyone wishing to view the inside of the buildings should contact the PARC office at 537-4448 prior to June 27, 2007.

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Islands Trust Local Trust Committee NOTICE

Islands Trust Planning Staff will be concentrating on the Official Community Plan Review for the foreseeable future. In the interim, our planners will meet with members of the public by appointment only. Please note that the planners' availability is limited. Anyone wishing to arrange an appointment should call reception or the planning secretary at 537-9144.

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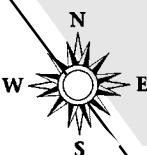
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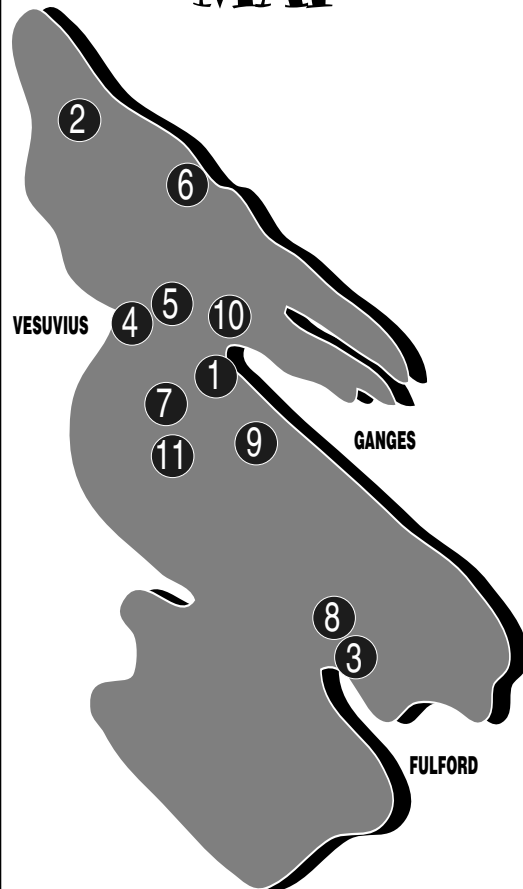
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THE GREAT GARAGE SALE MAP



340 GARAGE SALES

1 LIONS GARAGE Sale: Fridays & Saturdays only 10 am - 12 pm. Many household items. Note: We no longer offer pickups. We do not accept appliances. Drop-offs accepted only on Fri. & Sat. morning. Please, no garbage!! 103 Bonnet Ave.

2 THREE FAMILY garage sale: furniture, collectibles, children's toys & books, lots of assorted stuff. 230 Epron Rd. Sunday, June 24, 9:00 am - 2 pm. No early birds please.

3 PEBBLES mirror, copper pots, collectibles, framed art, gorgeous mahogany coffee table, antique vases, etc. etc. No children's clothes or toys. Don't miss this one. 7 to 10 am. Sat. June 23, 148 Morningside.

4 8:30 - NOON, SATURDAY, June 23, 438 Starks Rd. Kitchen cabinet & chair, 2 dressers, bed set, bookcases, iron woodstove. Gates open 8:30 am.

5 EVERYTHING GOES yardsale!! 125 Rainbow Rd, Saturday 8am - 2pm.

340 GARAGE SALES

6 SATURDAY 8AM. 300 Walkers Hook. Furniture, appliances, Ikea bed and dresser. Sofa bed, lots of stuff, cheap.

7 SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 9am - noon. 141 Cranberry Rd. Eclectic stuff, including the garage door, and much more. Early birds welcome at 10am.

8 204 MORNINGSIDE, Fulford. Saturday June 23, 9am to 1pm. Country collectibles, love seat and chair, pictures, odds and ends. NEB. Cancelled if raining.

9 JUNE 23, Saturday, 8am - 1pm. CD's, DVD's, art, outdoor furniture, clothes, collectibles, love seat and chair, pictures, odds and ends. NEB. Cancelled if raining.

10 191 LEISURE Lane, 9am - 12, Saturday 23. Rain or shine.

11 SUNDAY, JUNE 24. Downsizing. Baby items, collectibles, tools, furniture. Something for everyone. 104 Cranberry Rd. 9am - 1pm.



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1991 HONDA ACCORD EXR, 2 door coupe, bronze, 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, power windows, locks, sunroof, 153,000 km., no rust, excellent condition, maintained. \$5500, call Kate 538-0093.

1993 SUBARU Loyale, 4x4, new cv joints and battery, lady driven only, second owner. Comes with winter tires. Well maintained. \$3150 obo. 537-4965.

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1999 SUBARU LEGACEY - LE, Awd, 150,000 kms., new clutch, new tires, new brakes, burgundy, \$12,000 firm, great deal, call 653-9104.

2003 MUSTANG GT, mint condition. 25,000 approximate kms. on it. Must sell, \$18,500. Call Joe or Cindy @ 537-5734.

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2 BDRM, 1250 s/f, self contained, lower suite. W/D, close to town. NS, NP. \$1100 & utilities, July 15. Also 2 bdrm & den, July 15. Long term. 537-9982.

525 RENTALS MISC.

FOR RENT: 300 sq. ft. storage, \$200/month. 100 sq. ft. storage, \$100/month. Pasture for small pony or horse, \$200 - \$350/month. Dry fir firewood, \$165/truck load. Studio space available for health related classes or treatments. 653-9898.

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615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

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Visit Toronto from your own residence in the Beach this summer. Retired professional has small home 100 yds from the Boardwalk, minutes from downtown to swap for Gulf Islands home or cottage, 2 or 3 wks. All islands considered. email may.maskow@sympatico.ca.

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GOTTA SELL your car, truck, boat, RV, trailer or motorcycle? Advertise it in the Driftwood for 8 weeks at only \$37.95. (Private party ads, 20 words, 1 vehicle per special, must be prepaid.) Call 537-9933 for details.

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LOSE WEIGHT AND LEARN TO RUN! Diva Run Club. First class FREE, Wednesday nights starting June 13. Call Deb at 537-7696 for more information or visit saltspringfitness.com.

THURSDAY NIGHTS at Rock Salt Restaurant & Cafe - prime rib, homemade Yorkshire pudding, garlic mashed potato, gravy & veggies. \$15.

SAM ANDERSON Appliance Repair. Hot water tank and appliance installation. Authorized warranty technician for all makes. 537-5268.

GULF ISLANDS Optical. 50% refund on the cost of your eye test when you purchase a full set of frames and lenses. Lancer Bldg. 537-2648.

ADULT POOL memberships at Summerside. Limited memberships available for \$100/month. Includes daily access to our indoor pool and exercise area. For more information call Julie @ 537-9433.

FREE DINNER at the Rock Salt Restaurant & Cafe on the day of your birthday when you eat with 2 other adults.

WANTED TO buy: firewood logs. König & Son Firewood. Phone 537-9531.

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If you would like to loosen up stiff joints, relieve stress or lose some pounds and have some fun, aquafit is for you. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 am. "Easy does it" Walking Water class - Monday and Wednesday 10:30 - 11:30 am. For more information call Julie @ 537-9433.

DON'T YOU JUST HATE A KNOW-IT-ALL?

But if you ever need one call Herb Burnett @ 537-2270. For help with bureaucratic forms & procedures, property line issues or anything else, I'm listening.

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BASIC FOODSAFE. Monday June 25 from 8:30am to 4:30pm, \$70. Advanced Foodsafe Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and June 27 from 8:30am to 1:30pm, \$105. (Inquire about possible discount for Level 2). Harbour House Hotel. Call Sheri 537-1883 to register.

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900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE

In conjunction with the Summer Solstice Celebration June 21, Salt Spring Vineyards is having a garage/porch sale starting at 2 pm. All items will be sold by donating whatever you feel the item is worth to the Salt Spring Island Food Bank.

SALT SPRING is sending a 40 ft. container in August 2007 to Lesotho in Southern Africa. Items can be donated behind the Community Gospel Chapel at 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd every Saturday between 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm. Items are requested to be in new or near-new condition. Contributions towards shipping cost anytime. Contact SOLID at 537-0863 or see <http://www.solidsaltspring.com/container.html> for wish list and more details.

NEED INSTANT garden or patio colour - Martha Washingtons (Pelargonium); zonal geraniums; trailers; scented geraniums and hanging baskets from Cottonwood Farm available at the Fulford Info Center at the Inn on Sunday 10 - 4 p.m. Farm is open daily from 1 - 5 at 2396 Fulford Ganges Rd. Tel: 653-2302.

SUMMER READING AT SALT SPRING LIBRARY "Catch the Reading Bug" - 6 weeks of reading fun, prizes, and bug investigations with Salt Spring Public Library and Salt Spring Conservancy. Programs: Wednesdays, July 4 to Aug 8, 1:30 - 2:30 at the library. Ages: 5 to 11. Registration starts Monday, June 25 at the library.

SMELL THE ROSES Open garden, roses for sale. Everlasting Summer, daily except Tuesday. 653-9418. LOST, ECHO brand grass trimmer, possibly from my truck, between Vesuvius & Fulford on June 18, pm. Contact Ken at 653-9628. Reward for return. FIVE NEW sheets of drywall for free. 653-9863.

FALL FAIR FOCUS

By Sandy Barclay

Everyone should be getting started on their projects for this year's Fall Fair. The them this year is kids, critters and crops that has something for all ages to participate in.

The dates are September 15-16 at the Farmers Institute. The catalogue will be ready July 4th, so be sure to keep a watch for it.

Please remember that no dogs (except seeing-eye dogs) will be allowed on the fair grounds due to the livestock exhibits found throughout the fair.

For all the winners of trophies last year please remember to return them to the caretaker's home at 351 Rainbow Road or phone ahead 537-4755.

See you at the fair!



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Share your history OF Salt Spring Island

You're holding the third annual Looking Back history project published in conjunction with Canada's birthday on July 1. This year Salt Spring writer Tonya Lovett took on the task of compiling the first historical edition, using the following sources:

- 1. **Merita Mahood** of the Islands by Tom Hartman; Salt Spring Island by Charles Kahn; The Story of an Island by Charles Kahn; Island Heritage Buildings: A Selection of Heritage Buildings in the Islands
- 2. **First Anniversary** Salt Spring: An Exciting Story of Pioneer Days by Eric A. Roberts; Times Past: Earliest Homes on Salt Spring Island by Beth Hill; Sea Measur; Margaret Cunningham and Lillian Hurdal; Dialect; Early Days Among the Gulf Islands of British Columbia by Margaret Water; Herbs; the Gulf Islands Driftwood; Salt Spring: Isle of Views - Episode 10: The Sausalito Market - "Where Are They Now?" Most of the above sources are available in the Salt Spring Archives and/or May Hawkins Memorial Library, near Lester.
- 3. **The text of the facts** came from previous compilations by Driftwood staff and members of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.
- 4. **Historical photos** were provided by the Salt Spring Archives after we traced its wonderful website at www.saltspringhistoricalsociety.com.
- 5. **Local business** also got into the Looking Back history, by celebrating their longevity and island history. We hope you enjoy this stroll through island history and have a great Canada Day weekend at the same time.

1. Salt Spring drivers were required to drive on the left side of the road, rather than the right side, beginning in 1922. The bonus had resulted in driving to the change at Mafus Hall in 1977. It features the origin of being called the "wrong" person and "wrong" mentioned instead money for the hospital.

2. According to a Driftwood article, Ann Richardson left a water position at Salt Spring Island in 1979 to "be what she always wanted to do and grow things and build things." Richardson was not to be one of the founding members of the Salt Spring Conservancy, who were all women: Bessie Richardson, Paula and Alva Price.

3. In 1995, an anonymous donor provided a property on Salt Spring to be used as a museum house for museum who were to have alternate relationships. Their children are also welcome. At first it opened with volunteers and no paid staff.

4. The Recycling Depot has been operating in the present Rainbow Road site since the Farmers Institute since 1976. "Overhaul on Salt Spring recycle," says Dave Grant, who manages the depot. It is open from Tuesday to Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm.

5. In 1983, Steve Linn first stepped behind the counter at Harbour Road Market. Steve became "Steve," when Linn was named in 2005, he became "a symbol of what island life is all about," noted a Driftwood article.

6. In 1988, the Salt Spring Centre began offering the Ancestral tradition. In a Driftwood piece, it is described by collector member Rajan Rock as "an old body manager and some book techniques."

7. Salt Spring women mark the first year of the 21st century by bringing a purchase from First Years Land Corporation in order to use a first being their own. Mrs. January to Brenda Collins, environmentalist and co-writer of British Isles approach, Paul Collins.

8. According to the 1981 Victoria Census, a Salt Spring man named Ivanhoe "Shaw" is "in clinic (as a pilot) by gripping aircrafts with arms or hands and legs." Some of the husband's profession were called as "unimobiles."

9. In 1951, Salt Spring ferry was over 75 years for a run and delivery. Trucks with about or over side for a charge of 25 cents. A cow or horse was 75 cents. Children less than a half-ton load and up to 15 feet in length was \$1. A human passenger pig under one got on for free.

This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Amidst a charge of energy and probably a busy schedule you may feel the urge to spend more quality time close to home. This may well include doing projects, clean-up and renovations. Alternatively, the urge to take new initiative could lead you on a more adventurous journey but you may long for your own bed. In either case, Mercury retrograde will lead you to reflect on your past and the choices, actions and events that have led you to your current reality. If you happen to notice yourself whining about things, stop it and exercise gratitude for what is working. This choice will be the key to whether you go on an upward spiral or downward. Choose to be happy!

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
The gypsy in you will make home wherever you go as summer gets underway. Whether for business, pleasure or both your drive to achieve, create, initiate and explore will kick into gear. Letting the maverick in you lead is the key to being open to unusual and unexpected turns. Avoid conventionality and rigid security patterns and answer to the call of your dreams with spontaneity. Trying to hard to settle family issues may backfire now, so aim to simply center within and let others find their own way. With an array of creative outlets and an active social life you should feel fulfilled in the steady flow.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
Hopefully you have been taking new initiatives over the past few weeks. Your world is steadily changing and you feel ambitious to challenge the status quo somehow, in the overall scheme. Expanding your options and exploring new horizons continues to be the shiny star in your skies. Financial concerns and other security issues may arise over the course of the year, especially if your Birthday is from the 15th to the 21st as Mercury will be retrograde in your Solar Return chart which forecasts the trends for the year based on where the planets are on your birthday. Whatever else you do, avoid worry and maintain a positive, proactive willing attitude to be flexible to balance your dreams with practical realities.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Hopefully you have taken some time out to rest and retreat and embrace the sweetness of life. Your challenge has been to balance reflective moments with outer ambition. Now, the urge to take more deliberate initiative will become obvious. Are your batteries re-charged? If not, you have a few days left before summer really gets going. Your ambitions are about to soar and you will be something of a raging bull to achieve your goals. Drawing upon all your talents and resources will become obvious but could take until mid to late July to really get into high gear. Expect self-progress yet also be patient with the momentum, like a train. All the while embrace the sweet summer moments.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
Expressing your individuality balanced with a healthy detachment continues. This paradoxical cycle implies the importance of shining in your own right and sharing the spotlight with others as well. A strong push to break through certain patterns and realities is linked to a growing ambition. You are learning to take yourself more seriously but you may over do it. The anecdote is to believe in your self fully and not be too serious. Taking some time out to do creative work behind the scenes and/or to simply rest, retreat and dream is already underway and will deepen for a few weeks. Use this influence to entertain the creative possibilities for business and art.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)
If you have the need or desire to approach authority figures for earned rewards or favours, do so now before the doors close. A few key moves and/or calls to the right people will activate an inspiring momentum. Dreaming big ideas is great but not good enough. Taking practical action to implement them is the other side of the story. The tendency to escape into grand ideas is strong now but with a little intention and follow through you will gain the traction you need to succeed. Sharing your ideas and plans with others who can support you is probably a good idea. This will activate a dialogue and shared intention to refine and actualize your potential.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
Arts, culture, travel, religion and adventure

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Deciding whether to go with the flow or to resist it continues. The question is: where is the flow going? Often our habitual beliefs, perceptions and attitudes get in the way. These constitute psychological blocks. Recognizing that our perceptions are habitual and not factual is the beginning of breaking free from them. Perpetuating an attitude of resistance is simply a symptom of fear. Breaking free of fear can begin with a simple, sincere attitude of gratitude for what we do have and are. This opens the heart which means love replaces fear and the mind opens to possibility. In an age of complicated formulas, it is great to know that some are simple and powerful.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Relationship shifts and changes continue to gain your attention. Questions and concerns about security are on the rise. While focusing upon practical actions and directions is wise, it is even wiser to focus upon the spiritual. Many people believe that the practical world is more immediate and important than the spiritual. Consequently, spiritual awareness and focus is avoided or forgotten and disregarded altogether. This reduction of consciousness has our whole world gripped in a self destructive path. Focus upon spiritual reality is the path to inspiration, confidence, love and creative action. Dig deeper than your five senses and allow your sixth sense to guide you to true security.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Looking to the quality of your life and lifestyle continues. You are increasingly aware of the importance of living a healthy life. Whole health includes the body, emotions, mind and the spirit. With so many changes brewing in the depths of your being, this is the time to make some key moves. These can simply be clear and definite intentions that you may more formally act upon in say September. Getting emotionally comfortable with an idea is an important first step. While making certain changes on the home front makes sense now, remember that home is where your heart is - in your body. Want to awaken to new perceptions and ask for assistance and guidance and you will get it.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
A creative momentum is lifting you to new heights and leading you in new directions. These may only be directions in your mind, yet that is the place to begin when it comes to choices. The focus is about to shift to health and security; while nutrition is part of the plot, so too is the health and quality of your love life. This may well include love relationships with others and it also implies loving who you are, what you do, where you live and so on. If you feel that you are deeply committed to making some major changes in your life over the long term, then you are in-tune.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
A spring ends and summer begins you will experience a boost of creative energy. This is a time of ambition and expansion for you. However, it is important that you make every effort to bring your projects to completion and tend to your responsibilities so that you feel that your papers and desk, so to speak, are in order. This is largely what the summer is about for you in terms of the more serious side of things. New inspirations implying deeper commitments will come your way yet you are wise to patiently suspend diving in too deep and trusting that this is not the time. Aim for creative completions.

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CHILDREN'S FEST: The Farmers Institute was the spot to be Sunday as youngsters of all ages took part in a children's festival. Above, a face-painted Melia Smith plays with a huge globe, while below, Tiara Sumner gets her face decorated.



PERSONAL GROWTH

Rhythms of body and mind restored

Art of Living instructor pleased to offer course

The Art of Living and its signature breathing technique, Sudarshan Kriya, is coming to Salt Spring next week.

Salt Spring Spa Resort at 1460 North Beach Road is the venue for a 24-hour course that takes place over six days between Tuesday, June 26 and Sunday, July 1. It runs weeknights from 6 to 9 p.m. and on the weekend from 10 am to 4 p.m.

A Sri Sri yoga course, based on the ancient teachings of Patanjali, will also be given at the same venue from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. from Wednesday to Sunday.

The Art of Living teacher is Capt. Brij Paul Singh, formerly a captain of the Indian Army and inspector with Scotland Yard. Now retired, he teaches around the world.

"He was not intending to come here at this time but after passing through last week was so impressed with the people and energy of Salt Spring Island that he rearranged his schedule to bring this simple yet powerful breathing practice here," states a press release. "Developed by Art of Living Founder, Sri Sri Ravi Shankar, Sudar-

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Cost of the Art of Living basic course is \$150, although no one would be turned away due to financial constraints, while the Sri Sri yoga course is \$100. All proceeds go to the Art of Living Foundation. Now in its 26th year, the foundation is one of the world's largest humanitarian organizations initiating numerous social projects in more than 150 countries.

Contact Shalon Sugden at 538-6221 or 537-7404 (cell) or visit www.artofliving.org.



Festival entertainment included Fiona Kennedy (above), and Aaron Troy (at left).

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Jaguar reconstruction finished after 34 years

Islander Paul Crouch describes labour of love

BY PAUL CROUCH
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I purchased my 1959 Jaguar XK 150S drop-head coupe in 1965 for \$1,500 from Coventry Motor Cars in Toronto. The 'S' stands for special edition, which included three large carburetors, close ratio gearbox with overdrive-lightened flywheel and positraction rear end. Only 105 left-hand-drive, 3.4-litre XK 150S drop heads were manufactured.

I drove the car year round until December 1968, at which time I took the car off the road for repairs. Having suffered the ravages of winter driving on heavily salted Ontario roads, the two rear fenders were badly rusted, as were other parts of the body.

O'Donald Macky, the Jaguar dealership where I purchased a new XKE Jaguar convertible in 1964, informed me that replacement fenders for the XK 150S were no longer available. The dealership gave me the name of John

Blythe, who was making fibreglass rear fenders for XKs. This was to be a fateful meeting.

When I arrived at his residence, John was making a fibreglass fender for a 120 Jaguar (a different model than my own car). I thought it looked easy and told John I would simply make the fenders for my own car. John laughed, saying that all the guys who came here said they would do that but never did. John took me into his garage and there was a complete fibreglass XK 120 which John had just recently taken out of the molds he had made. That was the turning point for me.

I had always believed that if you own a really great car that you thoroughly enjoy, you should be able to drive it forever. Making a car from fibreglass would mean a rust-free car!

A few weeks later I informed John that I was going to make a fibreglass Jaguar from my existing XK 150S. Why just make fenders when you could make the whole car?

RESTORED JAGUAR continued on B7



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At top, Paul Crouch checks out the final glaze of many coats of paint as he works on restoring his Jaguar several years ago.

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ON THE ROAD

Honda Fit shaves years off Driftwood driver

Finding youth and fitness in a car might be an illusion, but it's fun anyway

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Maybe I shouldn't have taken out the Sex and the City DVD from the library. Sure those women were playing characters 20 years younger than me and maintained athletic pursuits more vociferously — how many calories can one human being burn?

I exercise every day and starve periodically, so why can I not even come close to being that thin, muscly and fabulous?

Maybe something as superficial as owning a car that lets you know what you have to do every time to get into it would push-start me into the wonderful zone of "fantasybody."

After you've had your coffee and a hollowed-out bagel half — I once read that's what Jennifer Aniston eats — get into a vehicle called a "Fit" and head to the nearest yoga/pilates/kickboxing class before doing something completely fulfilling and ego-boosting for a job followed by a cocktail hour filled with gorgeous men.

I decided to test the theory by heading to Honda City on Finlayson Street in Victoria where the shiniest floors in the auto industry reside. Though a 2007 Honda S2000 Roadster in glam orange had me drooling, I was determined. Handed the keys to a Fit, I checked to see if my cellulite was responding yet.

I hopped in, adjusted the mirrors, and looked around.

From the outside the Honda Fit looks like a fun little five-door car, but inside, it's surprisingly spacious. Something called a 60/40 split second-row Magic Seat can allow you to do away with the middle seat long enough to throw your bike inside without having to deal with a clunky bike rack. I

could feel my saggy and surgery-ridden knees snapping to attention at the thought. Four distinct interior configurations must include room for the hunky males one is sure to meet at the gym.

Darting through traffic, the Fit responded like a dream. Designed to give you that auto-bahn feel, the sport model with five-speed automatic transmission features F1-style steering-wheel-mounted paddle shifters. What that means is that there are these little tabs on the side of the steering wheel that shift the gears up and down just like Formula One race cars.

Now don't forget — this is a Honda product, so it's got more air bags than I've got under-eye pouches on Sunday morning. The Fit has standard front, front side and side-curtain air bags as well as dual-stage, dual threshold front airbags, energy-absorbing crush zones and passenger safety cells. It's got a five-star frontal crash test rating from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Even though I was driving a zippy car, I always felt solid and safe.

With a 109 horsepower, 1.5 litre, V-TEC engine, another dead give-away for a Honda product, besides the excellent resale value, is the gas mileage.

For three decades Honda has been leading the environmental challenge and has even come up with a name: Environmentalogy. In fact both the Fit and Fit Sport achieve a 6.6 litres per 100 km combined city/highway mileage on regular unleaded gas.

Not surprisingly, the Honda Fit drove me to Aloyd Fitness where I found a cornucopia of fitness items ready to turn me into a 28-year-old babe who can still smoke cigarettes and quaff cocktails of 100 per cent alcohol.

Honda City general manager Tim Dakin says the Fits are so popular he can't keep them on the lot. Mmm . . . that could be due to the price range of \$16,300 to \$22,155, or maybe my theory isn't so whacked after all.



Andrea Rabinovitch test drives a Honda Fit.

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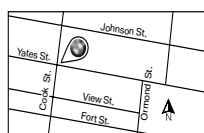
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Island man undertakes a 'labour of love' project in fixing up Jaguar

RESTORED JAGUAR

continued from B1

John now took me seriously and that was the start of a long friendship.

To keep everything organized and on track, I worked out a shop manual with over 600 items to be taken care of in the reconstruction process.

Before making the molds from the original car, any dints, holes or imperfections had to be eliminated in order to have a perfect body from which to make the molds. Before starting, I had to determine where the splits would be, so that the different molded shapes would release from the car. There would be 45 separate molds, including one for the convertible hard top.

At that time convertibles were considered dangerous. North American manufacturers had stopped producing them. I had witnessed a convertible flip over, so decided to make my car into a hardtop. A steel framework was designed, fibreglassed and bolted into the individual molds. When cured, the finished molds were unbolted and pulled off the car, then turned upside down and bolted back together, after cleaning and waxing. Matting and roving was then fibreglassed into the molds to reproduce the car body. The rear fenders, trunk lid and hood were separate items.

The original car was completely dismantled, along with another XK 150 I bought for \$200 for spare parts. I kept the hood, trunk, lid, and firewall with windshield surround. The frame was sent off for sandblasting, and then galvanized, which added 50 pounds to its weight. The engine was trailered down to Grand Turismo Jaguar in Ohio for a complete rebuild with various internal modifications and upgrades. All chrome pieces were taken to a specialist in antique car rechroming in Toronto.

During the 1960s I had ordered over 100 new spare parts, including three new wind-



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In photos taken several years ago, Paul Crouch (above) touches up paint on the front of the car, while, at left, he adjusts the headlights.

shields from the Jaguar factory in Coventry, England.

As a photographer and corporate graphic designer, my work was becoming more demanding. Other important projects such as a coach house studio renovation and preparation for a one-man sculpture exhibition meant that the car project was put on hold, until my wife and I purchased our house on Salt Spring in 1988.

Eventually I started working on the car again, painting the frame, creating a new gas tank and suspension parts with a two-part black epoxy paint. Then I reassembled everything.

The engine and gearbox were dropped onto the frame. A dual stainless-steel exhaust system was fitted. The body was lowered over the frame and wheels, then bolted down. Hanging the doors was not easy. The original hinges were inadequate,

so the doors generally would sag over time. Mark-2 Jaguar rear-door hinges with grease nipples were selected. Working out their position and alignment was challenging.

I had decided that I wanted the car to be a convertible again, so I cut off the fibreglass hard top I had added to the top of the body. Next I fitted the original wood and steel convertible framework, and bolted it into the car. I then had a three-inch-thick, padded drop-head soft top made for the car.

A Salt Spring mover came to Toronto and picked up my still unfinished car. It was the third Jaguar he would move to Salt Spring for me.

I sold the molds for the car before moving from Toronto. I bought and rebuilt a used industrial sewing machine, and then purchased all the material I would need to sew the new seats and interior.

I moved to Salt Spring in 1993 and began

work again on the car. I made patterns from the original seats and interior panels, cutting and shaping the foam for the seat cushions. New seat upholstery was sewn and fitted over the cushions.

The next step was to prepare the car body for painting. I purchased an industrial turbine spray gun, which cuts back on wasteful overspray. My garage is outfitted with industrial exhaust fans to keep the air filtered. Primer was sprayed on first, then sanded down. Next, a metallic green colour was sprayed on with the help of Ron Hall, a former Toronto neighbour now living on Salt Spring. He moved special lighting around during the painting process, so that I could see what I was doing. A final clear

coat was sprayed on to finish the job.

The newly rechromed interior and exterior parts were then put back on the car.

I drew up a master wiring diagram with 25 pages of colour illustrations showing how everything works through 15 fuses. At that point I completely wired up the car, which was now driveable.

Finally, I ordered six metres of English Wilton carpeting. I cut out the floor and gearbox patterns, then sewed and installed the interior carpeting. The engine was given a final tune-up.

After 34 years the car was finished. I now enjoy driving my green XK 150S Jaguar, especially with the top down, and never having to worry about rust on this magnificent car.

Now I can get back to restoring a 1952 XK 120 Jaguar convertible, having owned it for 32 years. I will be looking for a new home for this one.

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CLASSIC CARS

Car shows are goldmines for quirky stories

Tales there for the asking at Salt Spring's July 1 show and shine

BY MARV COULTHARD

SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Attending a car show can be something of an exhilarating and educational experience, especially if you have not done so in the past while.

Many of the cars at car shows are professionally restored. Many are meticulously restored by the owner. Then there are the few which are original and unrestored but in immaculate shape.

Recently I have been a participant in several shows off island. The one car that comes to mind is from the All British Field meet in Van Dusen Gardens in Vancouver last month.

We had just parked on the lawn and were getting our car wiped down when a beautiful 1967 Morgan Plus 4 arrived next to us.

It was the traditional British racing green that looked to be the factory paint, but was in beautiful shape — not a scratch or pit mark. The leather upholstery was in perfect shape as well. The new owner introduced himself and was so excited about the car. He had owned it for two days and this was his first showing of it, of course.

It turns out he had been looking for a Morgan for years and found this one in West Vancouver.

All the history was with the car, including a sworn affidavit of the original mileage — 28,000 miles — which is extremely low for a 1967 car.

The car had been purchased from a dealer in England in 1967 but built to North American standards, i.e. left-hand drive.

The original dealer's decal was affixed to the windshield, and the car had been stored in a garage in West Vancouver

It was used as the getaway car for Justin Trudeau's wedding.



Viewers check out one of the classic vehicles at last year's car show on Salt Spring

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

all these years and hardly used. No reasons why, but what a find. Indeed, it was all stock and unrestored.

Some cars have many stories to tell. Some have been previously owned by famous actors or performers. Several come to mind.

The famous 1960 Mercedes 300 SLR Gulwing driven by Pierre E. Trudeau was recently in a shop in Victoria undergo-

ing a full restoration commissioned by the Trudeau family. It was used as the getaway car for Justin Trudeau's wedding.

Another is a 1968 Morgan Plus 8 originally built for Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. It had migrated to California and it is said it was sold at an auction for some benefit in the late '70s or early '80s.

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Car stories on tap

CAR SHOW
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It again shows up in 2000 at the Morgan dealer in San Francisco for sale and was sold to someone in Redmond, Washington. Most recently it was listed on eBay.

The car apparently had all documents with it, including the build records listing the first owner. It has 39,000 miles on it and has original paint and upholstery. It is listed as a solid car and a good driver. Now think of the song "Start Me Up" that Mick wrote and sang. I'm sure it's a love song for the car he was driving at the time.

Another recent find is also a Morgan. About three years ago a friend found a Morgan he liked on eBay and placed a bid on the 1993 Plus 8 in Savannah, Georgia. He won the auction and flew to Georgia and picked it up. He drove it across the U.S. to have it checked and serviced by the Morgan dealer in San Francisco.

He then drove it to the border in Blaine and was refused entry into Canada. The car was not approved in Canada and vehicles can be refused entry into the country if the car is not approved in Canada, unless it's more than 15 years old. This car met neither criteria.

He returned to the dealer in California and asked if he could store it somewhere there. They made arrangements for it and he headed to the California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) for plates. Even though he was Canadian this seemed to be no problem.

While there the DMV clerk suggested he have a title search done on the vehicle. It turns out the car was previously registered in California. The clerk turned the computer monitor around for him to show him the registration. Nicolas Cage. What a surprise. The person he bought it from probably never knew this.

Due to a lack of communication between the federal regulations and the provincial licensing system, by fluke the car is now safely here in Canada with plates on it and hidden for another year.

When you're at the car show this July 1, please take the time to talk to some of the owners. They're more than willing to tell you some of the stories of their cars — their history and quirks.

The writer is head organizer of the July 1 Canada Day Show and Shine at the Salt Spring Island Middle School field.



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A classic car show participant enjoys the sun at last year's event on Salt Spring.

ROAD SAFETY

End of school year demands extra caution

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) is urging everyone to use "road sense" as school comes to a close for the year.

"The last day of school is an exciting time for school-aged children," notes an ICBC press release, "which means they may be pre-occupied and forget the rules of the road. Drivers

are encouraged to use extra caution when driving through and around school zones."

Class times may vary during the last few days of school. When school is in session, a 30-km/h school zone speed limit is in effect between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Here's some pedestrian

safety tips for the whole family:

- Make eye contact with drivers so you both know you see each other.
- Always walk on the inside edge of the sidewalk away from the curb or roadway.
- This way you are less exposed to vehicles.
- Before stepping off the

curb, look left and right for oncoming vehicles. Then look left again over your left shoulder for vehicles that may be turning onto the road from beside or behind you.

- Wear bright or light-coloured clothing. At dusk, night or in poor weather, wear reflective material on your clothing.

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FIRST CUSTOMER: Islander Harry Warner was the first to ride the community bus that could become part of Salt Spring's transportation system if islanders approve it through a counter-petition process that requires opponents of the plan to sign a counter petition. Warner reportedly paid his fare in eggs.

ECONOMY CARS

Econo-cars rated for green efficiency

Most, but not all, are top environmental performers, reports study

A joint B.C. Automobile Association (BCAA)/Pollution Probe analysis done for Clean Air Day on June 6 this year shows most, but not all, fuel-efficient cars are also the easiest on the environment.

Results show that gas-electric hybrids top both the cleanest and most economical lists while fuel-sipping diesels slip down the list because they emit more air pollutants. The BCAA/Pollution Probe analysis uses Natural Resources Canada (EnerGuide) data to rank vehicles according to fuel economy, and relies on U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) data to derive Greenhouse Gas (GHG) and air pollution emission scores.

"With so much focus on climate change, we tend to only think about a vehicle's greenhouse gas emissions when measuring its impact on the environment," says Trace Acres, BCAA's director of corporate communications and government affairs. "But BCAA believes it's also important to consider a vehicle's impact on the air we breathe, as well as its contribution to climate change."

Comparing fuel economy with overall emissions, the Honda Civic hybrid and the Toyota Prius hybrid top both lists. But that's where the similarities end, as the highly efficient Mercedes Smart fortwo and VW diesels can't match the overall emission scores of their gas-powered counterparts.

"Today, diesel-powered cars do not compete with their gasoline-powered counterparts on smog forming emis-

sions performance, but that could soon change," says Bob Oliver, Pollution Probe transportation program director. "Federal low-sulphur fuel regulations combined with more stringent emission standards should drive the development of cleaner diesel technologies. Look for cleaner diesel vehicle options to start arriving in 2008."

Reducing environmental impact is a growing motivation for BCAA members to reduce fuel consumption, according to BCAA's 2007 member opinion survey. Of the 60 per cent of members who said they had taken action to reduce their fuel consumption in the past 12 months, 19 per cent said their main motivation was to reduce emissions, and 35 per cent said their motivation was both to reduce emissions and cost. A year earlier, only 14 per cent were motivated to reduce environmental impact and 31 per cent were motivated by both environmental impact and cost.

Top money savers, in order of fuel consumption performance, were:

1. Toyota Prius Hybrid 1.5 litre engine — 4.1 litres per 100 km combined city/hwy.
2. Mercedes-Benz Smart fortwo CDI 0.8 — 4.2
3. Honda Civic Hybrid 1.3 — 4.5
4. Volkswagen Golf TDI Diesel 1.9 — 5.5
5. Volkswagen New Beetle TDI Diesel 1.9 — 5.5
6. Toyota Camry Hybrid 2.4 — 5.7
7. Nissan Altima Hybrid 2.5 — 5.7
8. Volkswagen Jetta TDI Diesel 1.9 — 6.0
9. Toyota Yaris 1.5 — 6.3
10. Toyota Corolla 1.8 — 6.3
11. Mini Cooper 1.6 — 6.4
12. Honda Fit 1.5 — 6.6

13. Ford Escape Hybrid 2.3 — 6.6
14. Honda Civic 1.8 — 6.9
15. Kia Rio 1.6 — 6.9
16. Hyundai Accent 1.6 — 6.9

Top earth savers, in order of combined emissions performance, calculated by considering kilograms of carbon dioxide produced per year, gas mileage, EPA air pollution score and EPA GHG score.

1. Honda Civic Hybrid
2. Toyota Prius Hybrid
3. Toyota Camry Hybrid
4. Nissan Altima Hybrid
5. Honda Accord Hybrid
6. Ford Escape Hybrid
7. Toyota Yaris
8. Toyota Corolla
9. Hyundai Elantra
10. Honda Fit
11. Honda Civic
12. Kia Rio
13. Hyundai Accent
14. Pontiac Vibe/Toyota Matrix
15. Nissan Versa
16. Nissan Sentra

Notes and assumptions:

1. Data extracted from EnerGuide (Natural Resources Canada) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Green Vehicle Guide.

2. No EPA data are available for the Nissan Altima Hybrid. Analysis assumes same score as Toyota Camry Hybrid, based on vehicle type and similar fuel consumption.

3. No EPA data is available for Mercedes Smart fortwo. Analysis assumes a high GHG score but a relatively low Air Pollution score.

4. Equal weighting given to both air pollution and GHG scores in deriving overall emissions scores.

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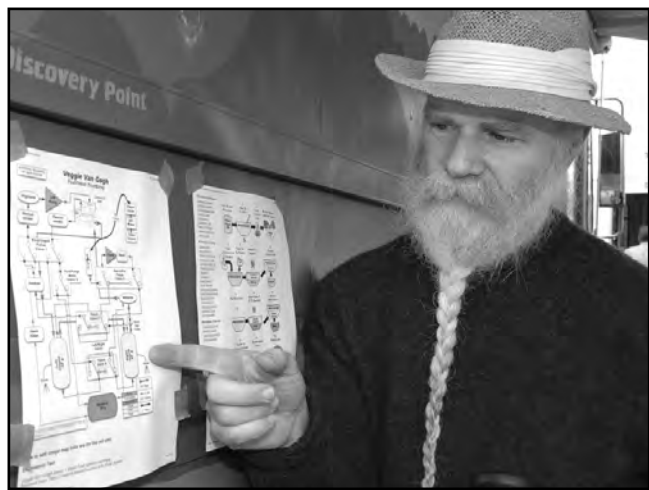
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Transportation Fair



Jan Steinman points out the biodiesel schematics for his van as he takes part in last Saturday's GASS transportation fair in Ganges.



Above, riders in a GASS bike rally get a pep talk from Vaughn Fulford as they gather in the Upper Ganges Centre parking lot.



Chris Dixon demonstrates his version of a "car of the future."



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At far left, Susanna Grimes fixes bikes in a bicycle repair tent in Centennial Park, while at left, Frank Neumann checks out the new bus and notes it is wheelchair accessible in the the rear.

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<p>2006 TOYOTA MATRIX</p> <p>#D-1016</p> <p>\$134/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$18,991</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$27,196¹</p>	<p>2003 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>#AC-1003</p> <p>\$163/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$17,638</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$24,307¹</p>	<p>2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE</p> <p>#D1025</p> <p>\$204/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$28,728</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$41,869³</p>	<p>2003 CHEVROLET IMPALA</p> <p>#7-051</p> <p>\$74/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$7,932</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$10,965⁴</p>	<p>2004 TOYOTA COROLLA LE</p> <p>#7-081</p> <p>\$112/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$15,777</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$22,840¹</p>
<p>2004 KIA SORENTO</p> <p>#7EN-299710</p> <p>\$159/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$22,975</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$33,022¹</p>	<p>2001 DODGE DURANGO</p> <p>#075F-83610</p> <p>NICE!</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$16,975</p>	<p>2005 JEEP LIBERTY</p> <p>#7SF421410</p> <p>\$148/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$20,997</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$30,186¹</p>	<p>2006 FORD TAURUS SE</p> <p>#D-1023</p> <p>\$106/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$14,887</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$21,557¹</p>	<p>2005 CHEVROLET COBALT</p> <p>#7091</p> <p>\$99/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$13,881</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$20,106¹</p>
<p>2007 HYUNDAI TUSCON</p> <p>#7TU-231210</p> <p>\$129/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$20,585</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$30,026¹</p>	<p>2002 KIA SPORTAGE</p> <p>#07-058</p> <p>WOW!</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$11,933</p>	<p>2006 HYUNDAI TUSCON GLS</p> <p>#07-114</p> <p>\$199/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$25,333</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$40,702¹</p>	<p>2006 HYUNDAI ELANTRA</p> <p>#06-410</p> <p>\$107/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$14,997</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$21,715¹</p>	<p>2005 NISSAN SENTRA</p> <p>#7A-606010</p> <p>\$99/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$13,887</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$20,114¹</p>
<p>2004 DODGE SX 2.0</p> <p>#7SF-03610</p> <p>\$112/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$13,975</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$19,837²</p>	<p>2004 DODGE RAM 1500</p> <p>#AC-1004</p> <p>AMAZING!!</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$25,677</p>	<p>2007 CHEVROLET COBALT</p> <p>#D1026</p> <p>\$97/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$14,952</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$19,459³</p>	<p>2007 DODGE CALIBER</p> <p>#AC-1011</p> <p>\$116/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$17,963</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$23,985³</p>	<p>2006 MAZDA6</p> <p>#E-1013</p> <p>\$119/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$18,428</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$26,504¹</p>
<p>2000 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>#7-02910</p> <p>WOW!</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$8,981</p>	<p>2001 MAZDA MPV</p> <p>#7TU-302110</p> <p>\$132/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$11,867</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$14,005³</p>	<p>2007 DODGE DURANGO</p> <p>#E-1021</p> <p>\$199/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$31,733</p> <p>@ 7.4% - T.O.* \$46,297³</p>	<p>2003 CHEVROLET MALIBU</p> <p>#07-118</p> <p>\$88/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$8,122</p> <p>@ 9% - T.O.* \$11,608⁴</p>	<p>2005 PONTIAC MONTANA</p> <p>#07-093</p> <p>\$119/BW</p> <p>VALUE PRICED \$16,887</p> <p>@ 7.6% - T.O.* \$24,441¹</p>

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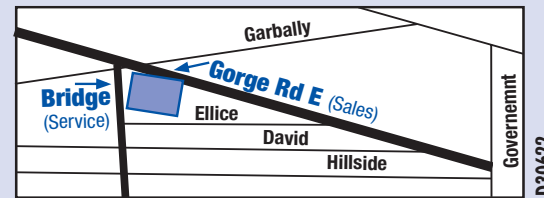


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