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OCP REVIEW

## Trustees hash out OCP ideas

Tourism tax, house-size limits remain in the picture

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island trustees walked the fine line between jurisdictional reach and enforcement capacity during two days of official community plan (OCP) review meetings last week.

"If we cannot do it, it is important to find ways to say it," said Kim Benson, who chairs both the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee and Islands Trust Council.

Talk of strengthening the Trust's ability to enforce existing bylaws and instituting a strategic plan outlining how to implement OCP items met the cold hard reality of inadequate staffing, financial resources and legislative authority to support the document's ideals.

"You don't always know the 'what for' and 'when' you are going to achieve goals, but you have to place yourself in that direction," said Mac Fraser, the Islands Trust's director of local planning services, reflecting on the document's long-term scope.

Based on Salt Spring Island trustees' decisions last week, Islands Trust staff will spend the next three months researching and refining how recommendations gathered from eight island focus groups will fit into a draft bylaw expected by the fall.

### Plan for island-wide DPA ditched

One recommendation trustees did not forward to staff is the Environment Focus Group's proposal to create an island-wide development permit

OCP REVIEW continued on 2

COMMUNITY PLAN

## OCP blog set up for review recommendations

Accessed through Driftwood website

Last week's two days of meetings on the Salt Spring Island Official Community (OCP) review at ArtSpring have piqued islanders' interest in what's going on with "the plan," but opportunities for public discussion are



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**CANADA CAKE:** Marit McBride cuts the Canada Day cake at one of the July 1 festivities to take place all over Salt Spring on Sunday.

limited at this stage of the process.

The June 28-29 sessions allowed Salt Spring Local Trust Committee members and Islands Trust staff to discuss recommendations made by various focus groups and modified by two open house events.

Since interactive online discussion is now the norm in many circles, the Driftwood is offering islanders a chance to "talk" about the OCP

review recommendations via a blog on the paper's website.

It can be accessed at [www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog\\_letters](http://www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog_letters) or through the Gulf Islands Online home page at [www.gulfislands.net](http://www.gulfislands.net) and by then scrolling down the left-hand side to "Letters blog." Once on the blog, simply hit the "Comments" button. (It will state "no comments" or the number of comments received to date.)

WORLD POLITICS

## Dubai prisoner has ties to island

Canadians asked to free 'innocent' prisoner

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's an international tale with local ties, and islanders are being asked to help.

Canadian anti-drug advocate Bert Tatham is currently appealing a four-year jail sentence after being found guilty of possession for trace amounts of hashish and two dried poppy flowers in Dubai.

Tatham's mother and father, Louise and Charlie, live in Ontario; his fiancée, Sara Gilmer, lives in Victoria; and Gilmer's mother, Amanda Spottiswoode, lives on Salt Spring. All are appealing to friends, family and concerned citizens to rally the Canadian government to free Tatham.

"We firmly believe that our government could, if it wanted, put pressure on the authorities in Dubai to obtain a pardon and get him home," wrote Spottiswoode in an e-mail.

"It's only going to get solved through pressure from the government," she added during a phone interview last week.

The family feels the government is not doing enough and has launched a letter writing campaign to Foreign Affairs Minister Peter MacKay and Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

"The letters are going to start landing on these guys' desks in the hundreds," she said.

They are also developing a website: [www.freebert.ca](http://www.freebert.ca).

"He is just an innocent victim of circumstances and the Department of Foreign Affairs has basically abandoned him," Spottiswoode said.

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# NEWSBEAT

## Trustees take a look at islander ideas

### OCP REVIEW

continued from 1 area (DPA).

Under DPA classifications, property owners would need to apply for a Trust permit before undertaking any work on their property.

Citing a legal opinion obtained by the Islands Trust, trustees considered the plan "unwieldy" and "a logistical nightmare."

"While I am sympathetic to the idea, the proposal is somewhat problematic from a legal perspective," said trustee Peter Lamb. "We must first decide what we want to protect before creating new development permit areas."

### No mercy for monster homes

Trustees did, however, pass a resolution calling on staff to provide more input into a proposal that could place a 3,000 square-foot limitation on the size of all homes constructed on the island.

"This deals with the issue of the character of the island," said trustee George Ehring. "Personally, I feel the island is not suited to large modern homes and, if the community agrees, we should have a discussion."

"I'd like to hear more from the community. People who are concerned about monster homes need to speak out about why they should be limited."

Limits need to be considered to increase affordability and minimize impacts on the environment, he added.

The average home constructed on Salt Spring in 2006 was roughly 2,800 square feet. Twenty-five per cent of

homes constructed during that time were larger, said Ehring.

### Tourism tax an "intriguing idea"

Trustees agreed to seek staff input on a proposed tourism tax. Focus group members proposed funds collected be used to improve tourism infrastructure on the island. The fund could include anything from off-island marketing campaigns to improving public wash-room facilities within the Ganges core.

"This is not an attack on the tourist industry," said Sam Sydneysmith, a member of the Economic Sustainability, Jobs and Tourism focus group. "The future has got to see us expand and develop a diversified economy."

The proposal met opposition from residents who felt the tax would discourage visitors.

"I think the ferry fares are already a tax," said Kevin Bell, general manager of Mouat's in downtown Ganges. "Then there are questions about how we collect it."

According to Cathy McNamara, a planner contracted by the Trust to lead the OCP review process, other Canadian communities found that broad-based support from community groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, is essential to the project's success.

### Tighter language needed for short-term rentals

Trustees agreed stronger language is required to reinforce the Islands Trust-sanctioned ban on vacation rental accommodations.

"Disputes arise because of the OCP's silence on the issue," said Lamb. "It just can't hurt to be clear on the issue."

Language in the current OCP states the Trust "will not support the operation of transient accommodation units in residential zones . . ."

According to McNamara, the language "leaves the interpretation door wide open."

### Energy efficiency meets affordable housing

Trustees balked at Energy Strategy task force recommendations for more stringent energy efficiency standards on the grounds they may discourage development of affordable housing projects on the island.

"We have a moral obligation to get people out of chicken coops, but I draw a distinction between the impediments of energy standards overriding incentives for more affordable accommodations," Ehring said.

Recommendations for affordable housing projects and new residential developments to meet industry-leading efficiency standards are essential to minimize the quantity of greenhouse gases emitted from island homes, the task force said.

Trustee Lamb recommended the Trust take steps to create a housing needs assessment survey to determine the precise demands for affordable housing.

A full list of recommendations and results will be available at the Islands Trust office and online at [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca) later this week. Public hearings on a draft bylaw are set for the fall.

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### ACCIDENT

## Motorcyclist airlifted to Victoria General

Well-known islander injured

A 52-year-old Salt Spring man is in hospital following a motorcycle accident on Upper Ganges Road Monday evening.

Andre Skrypyk, a long-time island resident better known as "Chico,"

remained in intensive care at the Victoria General Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Police were called to the scene around 6:25 p.m. on Monday after learning a man lost control of his motorcycle and went into the ditch, said RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis.

Suffering severe injuries, he was airlifted to Victoria General, Willis said.

The accident occurred on Upper Ganges Road between Moby's Pub and Long Harbour Road.

The investigation is ongoing, said Willis.

### FLOAT PLANES

## Propeller mishap occurs in local harbour

A Harbour Air pilot was hit by a rotating propeller Monday.

The accident occurred Monday at around 1 p.m. in Ganges Harbour, said Harbour Air's vice president of aviation and corporate

security James Molloy.

The pilot injured his knee while docking the float plane, which caused a chain of events that led to him being hit by the propeller of the single-turbine Otter DHC3T. Luckily, the engine

had been shut off, but the propeller was still rotating.

Only the pilot and one other Harbour Air employee were on board at the time. After the plane was secured, passengers waiting for the flight transported the pilot to

Lady Minto Hospital. He was released a few hours later.

"He's feeling fine. He's feeling a little embarrassed," Molloy said.

This sort of accident is extremely unusual, he added.

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### PHYSICAL FITNESS

# Youth fail fitness but activity promoted locally

Report deems "Canada's young at crisis point"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A nationwide report released last week handed the country's youth a D grade when it comes to health and fitness, and it turns out Salt Springers are part of the problem.

"We are probably a microcosm of the country," said Doug Pearson, a physical education instructor at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

"We have a special place, but we cannot afford to sit back and think that we're perfect. We can't pretend we're a utopia anymore."

According to the Active Healthy Kids Canada report, the country's youth are far from visionary when rated in 12 categories, including family support, access to facilities, participation in sports and obesity rates.

"Three straight years of poor grades should give all Canadians a major wake-up call, especially since we now know that children become less and less active as they get older," said Dr. Mark Tremblay, chair of Active Healthy Kids Canada.

According to the report, 90 per cent of children and youth are not getting the recommended 90 minutes of physical activity per day.

The report's finding that children, especially females, become less active as they grow older, fits Pearson's observations over his 15 years at GISS.

A year-long physical education program, prevalence of team sports and motivated parents, he said, are a great start, but only part of the solution to getting children and young adults back in shape.

More individual pursuits and activities extending beyond "ball sports" are required at schools.

Activities like yoga, pilates, skateboarding and rock climbing are needed to engage and retain a wider range of youth.

May McKenzie, chair of the Gulf Islands



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Harrison Johnson is among island youth who keep fit at the local skatepark. Here, he goes through his moves with a Canadian flag in honour of Canada Day.

School Board, said that while most of the district's initiatives remain up to individual schools, the report demonstrates more action is needed when the board meets again in September.

"It's hard for me to imagine this when I take a look at the kids, but other reports indicate that kids are sitting around more and more," she said.

"This is something that involves the whole community and that's where we need to start the discussion."

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MAY MCKENZIE

Chair, Gulf Islands School Board

Aside from encouraging federal efforts to reduce obesity and educate parents, teachers and students, the Healthy Kids report advises individuals to find time for physical activities that make exercise an attractive alternative to sitting in front of a computer screen.

Pearson couldn't agree more.

"There needs to be a concerted effort to have some diversity," he said.

"We've got to change with the times and have some fun."

Something as simple as opening the gymnasium doors during lunch can be enough to encourage people to get up and get active, he said.

"Since we did that, we've got 100 students hanging out in the gym," he said.

"Sure they get a little sweaty, but even the students who are just eating their lunch on a bench may be inclined to pick up a ball once they're done."

## Newsbriefs

### Paving begins this week

Apparently the government signs in Fulford and Vesuvius aren't just for show. Salt Spring's \$1.5-million road resurfacing project is scheduled to begin Thursday.

The paving, which was first set to start in April and then rescheduled to June, was delayed because of weather, said Ministry of Transportation (MOT) project manager Doug Elliot.

About 22 kilometres of roads will be resurfaced by JJM Construction, which was awarded the MOT contract, in partnership with local road service provider Mainroad South Island Contracting.

As Mainroad likely contracted out the work, construction should not be delayed due to Mainroad employees' current month-and-a-half-old strike, Elliot said.

Mainroad did not respond by press time.

Roads to be paved include

Robinson, Stark, Walkers Hook, North End, Sunset, Booth Canal, Rainbow, Churchill, Quebec, Beddis, Cusheon Lake and Rourke.

Elliot was unaware of the road construction schedule as of Tuesday morning, but urged islanders to have "some patience" with road crews.

"We just need [islanders] to allow a little extra time for making their appointments."

Someroads will be repaved entirely, while others have been deemed structurally

sound and will therefore be patched and paved only for a nicer surface.

### Department goes green

Salt Spring's fire department is switching all of its emergency response vehicles to biodiesel fuel.

SSIFD vehicles will now run on B20 biodiesel, currently the highest commercial grade available on Vancouver Island.

"Salt Spring is a "green" place and we look forward

to doing our part," said fire chief Dave Enfield.

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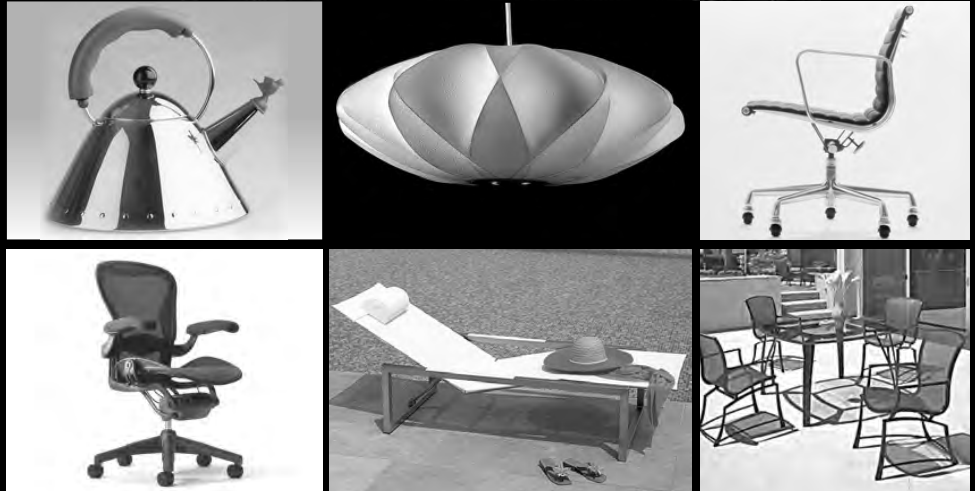
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# NEWSBEAT

## Letter-writing campaign urged

**TATHAM**  
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Tatham, 35, was sentenced to four years in jail on June 19 after being found guilty of entering Dubai almost two months earlier with the poppies and hashish. Both items are banned in the emirate.

For the past year, Tatham had been working with farmers in Afghanistan, trying to teach them how to "develop other means of livelihood than growing poppies for opium," read a template letter to MacKay.

"In a way, it's worse than being in the Canadian forces because he didn't have the camaraderie," Spottiswoode said of the work.

She described the situation as cruel irony. Hashish is apparently "very very common" in Afghanistan, Spottiswoode said. "They smoke it like cigarettes," she added, noting it is not viewed as dangerous or illegal there.

"He was around people who were using it, but he himself was not using it."

Tatham had apparently kept the poppies for props while lecturing in Canada.

Following the ruling, lawyers immediately launched a formal appeal, which will be held on Friday.

They will also appeal to Dubai's ruler, Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Maktoum, for amnesty, which the family believes is more likely to get Tatham back into Canada.

"These pardons are granted regularly as a means to empty their jails of minor offenders," wrote Spottiswoode in an e-mail. "However, it has been shown that it is often a factor of how much support the applicant has from his or her government as to how likely it is for the pardon to be granted."

"Other governments have been much more diligent at protecting their foreign nationals abroad," she added, citing an American case where the government moved to free a music producer who was caught with drugs that were clearly for personal use.

"It just seems to be that that's a Canadian thing — they don't want to ruffle any feathers."



Bert Tatham and Sara Gilmer.

Tatham's family and friends also argue the Canadian government has not treated him as well as they could have. "Basically all they did was hand them the Yellow Pages and say 'find a lawyer,'" Spottiswoode said.

The Canadian consulate didn't send a representative to the original proceeding, she said.

Tatham and Gilmer make a wonderful couple, Spottiswoode said.

"He's every mother's dream for their daughter."

Although the situation has understandably been hard for Gilmer, she has apparently been holding together well.

"My daughter is an amazing young woman and through all of this I can only say she is very very calm," Spottiswoode said. "She has been very very strong."

Some Salt Springers might remember Gilmer from the time she spent working as a summer camp counsellor on the island three or four years ago, Spottiswoode said.

Spottiswoode sent out an e-mail asking for support last Wednesday.

"I got a lot of really sympathetic replies," she said.

To receive an electronic copy of the formatted letters to Peter MacKay and Stephen Harper in which you can insert your name, e-mail Amanda Spottiswoode at spottyonsaltspring@shaw.ca. For more information, call Spottiswoode at 537-1283.

**ISLAND CRIME**

## Thieves make off with Family Jewels

Sterling silver items and semi-precious stones taken

Islanders should be on the lookout for stolen jewellery and a large Buddha statue.

Family Jewels was broken into last week and thieves took between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of merchandise, said owner Cathy Ward.

The incident took place sometime between 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. on Thursday. The store was closed Thursday so police could complete fingerprint-



This large Buddha statue was among the items stolen from Family Jewels.

were lifted, said Ward. She was unsure how the thieves gained access to the store.

A large amount of sterling silver rings, chains and bangles, semi-precious stone jewellery and wedding bands were taken, along with a large buddha statue (pictured).

Ward notes she has photographs of all items taken, and has alerted stores throughout Vancouver Island about the stolen items.

Local RCMP had no further information.

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## COAST GUARD

# Ship's future hangs in the balance

Crews contain diesel spill

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The fate of a 130-foot heritage schooner perched atop a reef near Winter Cove on Saturna Island remains up to the tides, days after it ran aground early Sunday morning.

Coast Guard personnel continue to monitor the status of the twin-masted schooner after it ran aground at 2 a.m. while on its way to the annual Saturna Island Canada Day Lamb Barbecue.

A Ganges Coast Guard crew arrived on the scene shortly after passengers aboard the Robertson II reported the incident at 8 a.m.

"It was really a sad sight to behold," said Al Hoskins, a Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge, on Tuesday. "It was really a beautiful boat."

Three passengers were discovered on shore while three others were found in a dinghy nearby, Hoskins added.

No one suffered any injuries during the grounding.

A hovercraft crew from Richmond set out pollution booms to contain any potential leaks.

Crews reported no significant damage other than



A kayaker passes by the overturned hull of the Robertson II.

PHOTO BY RICHARD BENNETT

a light sheen of diesel fuel on the water's surface, said Dan Bate, a Canadian Coast Guard spokesperson.

All diesel fuel remaining in the ship's 1,900-litre (500-gallon) tank has been removed, he said.

The boat, which is heavily damaged, remains on the reef, listing at nearly 90 degrees, Bate said.

An environmental

response crew spent Tuesday afternoon conducting a hull survey to determine the extent of any potential "underside complications," Bate added.

"The main focus is preserving a symbolic heritage vessel," he said.

The crew was on their way to the Saturna Island barbecue where event organizer Melanie Gaines was busy

setting up the meal-ticket booth.

"Every time someone came around to talk about the boat, it was getting bigger and bigger," she said. "It was the talk of the day."

The Robertson II is well known as a training vessel used for years in the past by the Sail and Life Training Society (SALTS). It was sold by SALTS in 2003.

## LOCAL RADIO

# Two stations apply for broadcasting licence

Public input received until July 26

August 27 in Gatineau, Québec.

Islanders can view applications locally and make comments to the CRTC.

0759969's application has been submitted by Jack Woodward, Eamon Murphy and Shilo Zylbergold to operate a low-power English FM commercial station. Eighty-five per cent of the music played would fall under the special interest category, a majority of which would be folk or folk-orientated. 0759969's application can

be viewed at Clement, Murphy and Woodward Barristers and Solicitors, located at 1-105 Rainbow Road.

Salt Spring Island Radio has also applied to operate an English specialty FM commercial station on Salt Spring. The application has been filed by Richard Moses and Gary Brooks. The station would have average power and feature at least 33 per

cent special interest music, 24 per cent of which would be concert music. This application can be viewed at Salt Spring Public Library, 129 McPhillips Avenue, Ganges, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deadline for submission of interventions and comments to the CRTC is July 26.

## CHURCH ACTIVITY

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## NEWSBEAT

## YOUTH ACTIVISM

## Radical Roots fuels change

First meeting on Thursday

Turning passion into action is the aim of a Radical Roots youth program that kicks off on Thursday.

Young people aged 15-30 are invited to join community mentors in developing skills that will help them change the world.

"If there's a personal, local or global issue that you care about, then come be part of a team of youth and youth mentors to develop skills that will help you change the world," states press material.

"Over the summer we will learn and apply skills in engaging the media, event-coordinating, and using the multimedia arts to speak out about issues that matter. We'll also meet people who are making things happen, and learn ways they have worked to bring their visions to the public attention to make real changes in the world."

The first meeting takes place Thursday, July 5 on the second floor of the Core Inn at 4 p.m.

This Saturday's OKA dance at Beaver Point Hall, timed to coincide with Live Earth! concerts taking place around the world, is a Radical Roots presentation.

To get involved, come to Thursday's meeting or contact Gary or Andrea at 537-9925.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**CANADA GRILL:** Scott Merrick, left, and Bruce Wallace serve up hotdogs on Canada Day as Island Star Video celebrates its 11th anniversary.

## FIRE DISTRICT

## Fulford training hall report out

Declares low to moderate environmental impact

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A report prepared for the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District (SSFPD) declares there is a low likelihood that training ground activities conducted at the Fulford Fire Hall have caused significant soil and groundwater contamination over the past 25 years.

"It is gratifying to note that the findings show minor potential problems," said Mark Wyatt, an SSIFPD board member.

The document is one of four items requested by the Islands Trust before the land-use authority proceeds with its decision on a fire district application to construct a \$400,000 state-of-the-art training facility on the site.

An expanded facility is required, fire district officials contend, to lower costs associated with training staff and volunteer firefighters on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Proceeding with the training ground needs Islands Trust rezoning and a recommendation that the Agricultural Land Commission approve it as well.

According to the Madrone Environmental Preliminary Site Investigation, "minimal screening samples will be collected and analyzed . . . to confirm the suspected absence of hydrocarbons on the site."

The report further states there is a low

likelihood of contaminants travelling from the current training ground site to adjacent properties.

Based on Madrone's recommendations, the SSIFPD will move to ensure all foam and oil-based products used on the site are stored in special trays to prevent leaks.

Report results are an important step for plans to expand the training ground, Wyatt said.

**"It is gratifying to note that the findings show minor potential problems."**

MARK WYATT  
Fire district trustee

"With the new applications, we are not spilling oil and any applications we would do are designed to be much more environmentally friendly," he said.

Copies of the report are available at the Salt Spring Island Public Library and the Ganges fire hall. Questions and comments may be submitted via the fire department's website at [www.saltspringfire.com](http://www.saltspringfire.com).

Board members will also be available for comment during the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ganges fire hall board room.

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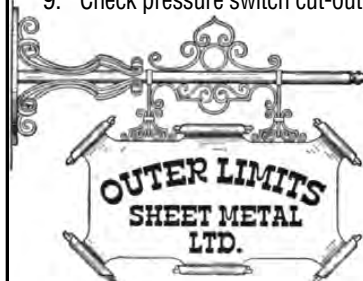
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# NEWSBEAT

## GANGES CEMETERY

# Columbarium available locally

Community cemetery keeps up with burial trends

Salt Spring now has burial options for those who choose cremation.

As of last week, the island has its first columbarium. Located at Ganges Community Cemetery, the solid marble unit can hold 24 urns.

The cemetery purchased the columbarium thanks to a \$10,000 donation from the Lions Club. The donation paid for the vault and a bench in front of the unit.

Lions Club member Pat Spencer was on hand last Tuesday as the unit was put in place. She felt it was important for the island to have such a vault after her parents were buried in one on the mainland two years ago.

"I think they're finding there's less and less people in B.C. that have full burials," Spencer said.



PHOTO BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

Members of Salt Spring Lions Club and the Ganges Community Cemetery board gather in front of the cemetery's new columbarium. From left (standing), Pat Spencer, Ben Martens, Janice Dodds and Tom Volquardsen, and (sitting) Russ Spencer and Ken Barnes.

Each unit is 12-inches square and only one urn is allowed per unit, said cemetery board member Ben Martens. The fronts of each

unit can be removed and engraved.

"There's a couple that are tentatively spoken for, but nothing definite yet,"

he said.

A columbarium unit costs a one-time fee of \$600, Martens said. A plot in the cemetery costs \$400.

## YOUNG OFFENDERS

# Criminal records don't just vanish at 18 years

Youth not a free ticket to offend

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Young offenders under the impression their criminal records vanish once they become the age of majority are severely misinformed.

"For some reason, there's a myth out there that everything is wiped clean when people turn 18 years old," said Barb Penty, Crown counsel for the Ganges and Victoria provincial courts. "That couldn't be farther from the truth. Charges can stick around for a very long time."

The issue arose during last month's preliminary hearing into the case of a Salt Spring youth accused of painting homophobic graffiti on the wall of a Ganges business.

During proceedings at Ganges Provincial Court, the accused said he was unconcerned about his criminal record since it didn't matter once he turned 18.

Not only did the young man show a complete disregard for the consequence of his actions, he demonstrated a poor understanding of the criminal justice system, Penty said.

According to the Youth Criminal Justice Act, which came into effect in 2003, the period of access to an indi-

vidual's youth record can last up to five years after the incident.

That period may be extended if the individual faces subsequent convictions. Repeat offenders, Penty said, are liable to higher fines and longer sentences.

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**"I really have no idea where this idea that everything returns to normal comes from."**

BARB PENTY  
Crown counsel, Ganges Provincial Court

ers, in addition to the youth's lawyer and parents, are among those with access to a criminal file while it remains open.

"It goes on the person's file and can cause a lot of difficulties," Penty said. "I really have no idea where this idea that everything returns to normal comes from."

The Youth Criminal Justice Act prohibits publishing the identity of youths alleged to have committed a criminal offence.

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EDITORIAL

## We need OCP chatter

One thing to rise clearly from last week's two-day official community plan sessions held at ArtSpring is that the trustees and Islands Trust staff need more help to complete the plan review.

Trustees Peter Lamb and George Ehring had some opinions and preferences for certain recommendations put forth by focus groups and then analyzed by staff, but they expressed a desire to receive more direction from the public.

For one controversial example — reducing by 20 per cent the development potential of certain large lots in order to “save” 200 densities — the brief discussion held Thursday raised more questions than it answered. If

Salt Spring continues to grow at the current rate, its official population would be about 13,000 in 50 years, noted trustee Lamb. If that's the case, asked Ehring, is it worth the upset caused by decreasing 134 property owners' land values now?

**THE ISSUE:**  
OCP review

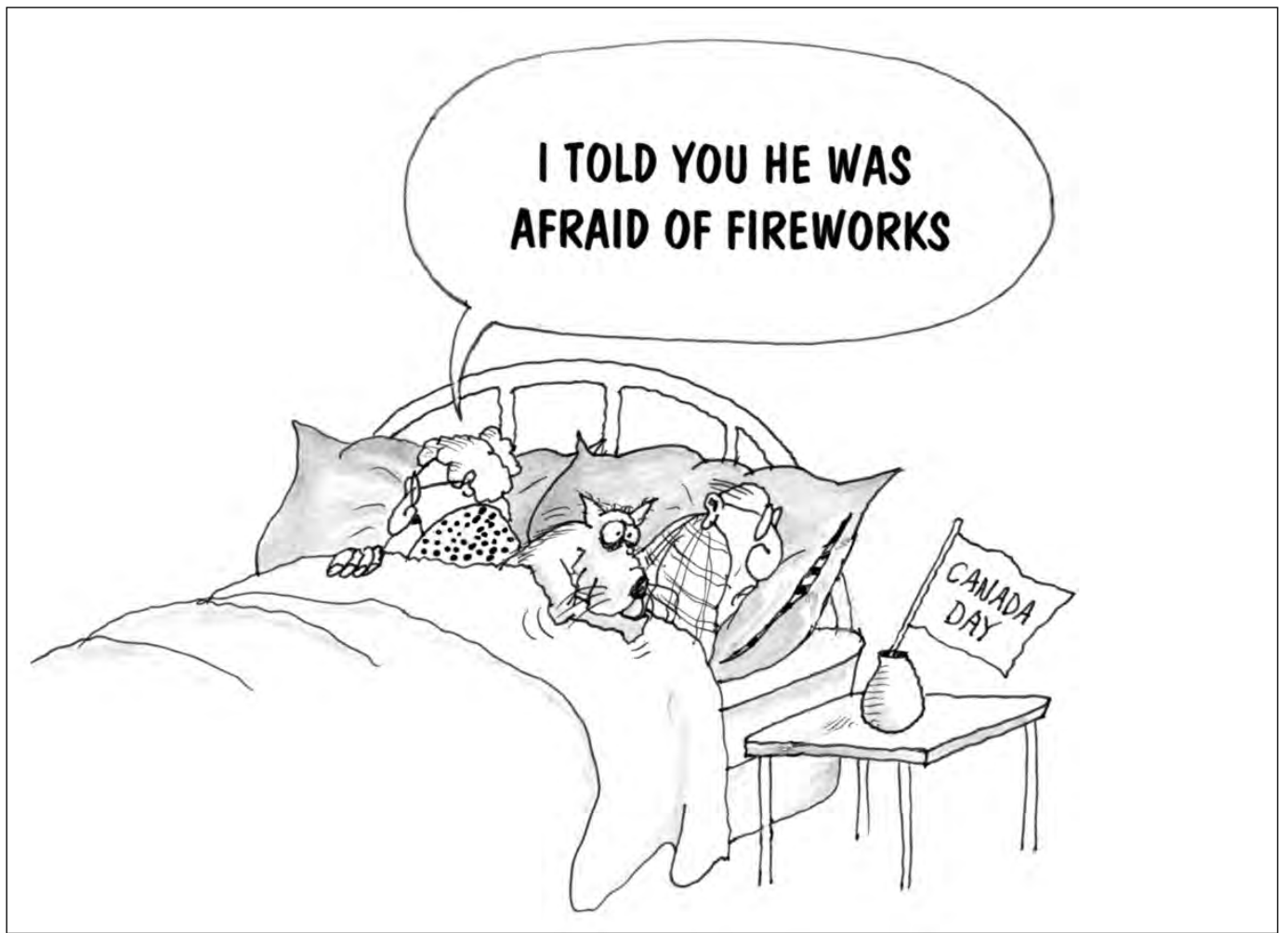
**WE SAY:**  
Opinions needed now more than later

Another topic raised by Ehring was if Ganges has only used one third of its current residential density, why are we talking about adding more?

Pick any policy change under discussion and it's clear we need to thrash it out further, and long before we get to the public hearing stage of an OCP bylaw, after so much work has been done. No “free-for-all” public meetings have been scheduled in this process, although written public responses are invited by the Trust.

One islander questioned whether a blog could be used to generate some meaningful discussion in the community, and the Driftwood is eager to provide that forum. At [www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog\\_letters](http://www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog_letters) (or through the “Letters blog” spot on the Gulf Islands Online home page at [www.gulfislands.net](http://www.gulfislands.net)), people can find an OCP blog for adding their two cents' worth on any OCP topic.

Considering the potential impacts of a slew of ideas and proposed changes to the current plan, the more people conversant with the issues the better. It doesn't make sense to wait until a public hearing stage of a mammoth bylaw to find out what islanders really think. Do it now.



## Bus numbers are better, in fact

BY GARY HOLMAN

I want to clarify some comments in last week's Driftwood about the proposed transportation service, currently the subject of a counter petition.

Ted Baldwinson (“Stop spree” letter) feels the \$100,000 annual provincial subsidy for transit will disappear, leaving islanders holding the bag. BC Transit has clearly stated that while the province has frozen funding for new systems in the past, funding for an existing service has never been discontinued. Mr. Baldwinson also complains that we should focus on bike lanes instead. I hope he knows that a “failed” counter petition will establish a transportation commission to do just this. The referendum he advocates will cost taxpayers an additional \$10,000, funding that would no longer be available for bike lanes.

Peter Vincent's column is always an entertaining read, and he never lets the facts get in the way of a good rant. But his statements about the transportation service for Salt Spring are particularly misleading. First of all, the average per household cost of less than \$18 per year or \$1.50 per month, includes not just public transit, but also funding for a transportation commission to build pedestrian and cycling infrastructure. Mr. Vincent has a valid concern about the cumulative impacts of tax initiatives, but is \$1.50 per month really that onerous considering the potential benefits to the community? Even more importantly, if we don't establish this transportation service, we can't use the \$100,000 annual provincial transit subsidy, or the \$1 million in federal gas tax funds to build sidewalks and bike lanes.

Mr. Vincent's claim that the bus will only carry 20 passengers per day is deceptive. I have used this number on several occasions, but only to point out that BC Transit is being very conservative in relying on fare revenues to support the service.

**VIEWPOINT**

In other words, 20 passengers per day is not the estimated ridership, but the minimum number of riders needed to ensure the service is financially sustainable — clearly an attainable goal.

Of course, we are aiming much higher than this, and unlike private transit services that have previously failed here, the provincial and local taxpayer subsidy will enable us to improve and grow the system.

Finally, Mr. Vincent cynically suggests that these buses and pedestrian facilities are just for “eco-souls,” but forgets they provide essential access for islanders who can't drive because they are too elderly, disabled, or can't afford it.

I want to leave you with some good news about transit that has not received much attention: the provincial bus pass. Available on application for the disabled and for low-income seniors, the pass costs \$45 per year, and can also be used for BC Transit buses in Greater Victoria. But there is more good news. The province then makes up the difference between the \$45 paid and the actual cost, to the local transit service. So for every provincial bus pass we generate on the island, the local service receives hundreds of dollars as an additional annual subsidy. Funding would be used to improve the service or reduce fares, or both.

July 9 is the end of the counter-petition period for our new transportation service. I realize these petitions have been controversial, and not without some justification. However, given the provincial transit subsidy and federal gas tax transfers on the table, and the additional \$10,000 cost of a referendum, I hope the community will agree it is time to establish these essential services and facilities as soon as possible. If you do agree, you don't have to do anything at all.

*The writer is Salt Spring's CRD director.*

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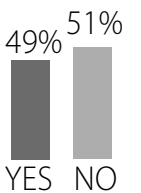
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# IslandVoices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**
**It just seems to be that that's a Canadian thing — they don't want to ruffle any feathers.**

AMANDA SPOTTISWOODE, ON THE BERT TATHAM CASE

## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked: Has the rising cost of travel made you change your vacation plans?**

**ANN KING**

*No, but we're not driving all over the place. We own a B&B so we're enjoying the summer here.*


**LLOYD BERNTSEN**

*No, because we don't take summer vacations. We only take winter vacations.*


**DOUG FRASER**

*No, not really. We're not really going that far afield this summer.*


**ANGIE HAMILTON**

*I think so. We were planning on taking a trip up to Merritt for the music festival but it was kind of expensive so we're just going to stay home.*


**MARSHA GOLDBERG**

*No, because I stay home in the summer. I'm a farmer and I have to stay home... Everyone comes here to see me.*

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Do you know why it "takes a whole village to raise a child?" Because as parents (particularly of teenagers), we no longer have any rights.

If you are a truly responsible parent (translation: a parent with expectations of respect and honesty with boundaries and consequences), if you are a parent that is taking seriously the task of raising an empathetic, respectable, responsible and honest individual fully prepared to give to home, family, work and the community, rather than a self-absorbed, spoiled, lazy, dishonest burden to society and its ever-crumbling systems — beware — you are both an endangered and hunted member of our new society of "free-range" children and demented do-gooders that believe indulging the "feelings" of teenagers is more important than holding them accountable

for their actions.

I ask this: if neither the parents, nor teachers, nor the legal system is allowed to impose consequences on teens for inappropriate actions — then who is? Ultimately they will need to be dealt with, at a later age, when behaviours and thought processes are even more entrenched and much more expensive to address.

Be very afraid, parents, because the demented do-gooders are everywhere. Their approach into your child's life is insidious, and before you know it, you are the witch in the witch hunt, and your entire role as parent is eroded without anyone that should know better seeking truth or evidence (I guess emotional conjecture is much more exciting and dramatic.)

I really wish these self-appointed champions of children would focus their zeal on the very real victims of very real abuse or neglect. I also wish that

these malicious interlopers would be held accountable for undermining, by-passing and ignoring parental rights, harbouring run-arounds and outright lying. I wish they themselves had a chance to experience the very special hell they create for families — the demented do-gooders in this area that I have encountered really do live in glass houses and really shouldn't be throwing stones, and the ones that hide behind the bible would be wise to follow the words within: "Judge not lest ye be judged."

I'm sure there are many other parents out there with a similar sense of angry helplessness and horror stories. Maybe it's time as parents that we empowered each other to combat these demented do-gooders and eliminated their unhelpful interference instead of continuing to be victims of their passive-aggressive bullying. If anyone out there is interested, please contact me PO

Box #228, Ganges, SSI, BC, V8K 2V9.

**KIM DAVIDSON,**  
SALT SPRING

### Identified

In last week's photo by Louise Nye on Page B8 of the Looking Back section, the unidentified musician playing the bodhran (Irish hand drum) with Derek Duffy and myself was Derek McAndless — a fine young man who, like too many of our young people, was driven off the island by the intolerable rental situation.

Before 1992 the Saturday Market was run by the vendors (Market Vendors' Association) — a much healthier and happier situation than the CRD regime now in place.

**HARRY J. WARNER,**  
LEE'S HILL

### No ghosts

Re: "Software glitch mars 2007 Lions Directory," June 27 Driftwood.

Can the Lions Club, Lions

Publications and Imagine That Graphics not admit responsibility for making an error? Blaming the error on a "software glitch" appears to be in the same league as blaming it on faeries or the devil.

As a software developer with 20 years of experience I have seen many software bugs and "glitches." The complexity of software systems make them vulnerable to unintended outcomes. However, I find it hard to believe that production-quality commercial software would be susceptible to such a fundamental flaw as transforming the digits "653" into "538." It's not as if "538" is a random sequence of numbers or in some way related to "653." In fact, it is one of a very few three-digit prefixes used on the island.

Did Lions Publishing use different software than it used in previous years when the 653 prefix was handled correctly? It is using some kind of new untested or

home-brew software that cares about sequences of digits and doesn't treat them as simple word-processing text? Having some familiarity with text layout software, I'd say it's unlikely that software is in any way responsible for the error.

So in my mind the evidence points to human error in the manual inputting of telephone numbers, not a "software glitch." This might be an amusing "oops" story were it not for the importance of the island's only telephone directory, particularly for businesses.

So I think Lions Publications needs to take responsibility for the error and in addition to correcting the error by issuing replacement pages, its representatives certainly owe an apology to the businesses affected and admit that they made a mistake, rather than blame it on ghosts in the machine.

**MARK NAHIRNY,**  
SALT SPRING

## Perils of plastic discovered through credit card 'swiping'

BY TOBY FOUKS

My Visa card was safely in my handbag, so imagine my surprise when CIBC Visa contacted me for confirmation about some recent purchases someone else had made with it. About \$1,500 had been charged to my card over a couple of days, at various establishments in the Vancouver area, while I had charged nothing more than a few groceries in Ganges.

As the fraud investigator read each charge to me, I denied each until we got to the last purchase that I had made myself with my card, a recurring debit. I was told that I would not be charged for the unauthorized purchases, and that any interest charges that resulted would be credited back to me. That was a relief, but I was shocked by the situation. When I asked how such a thing could happen since the card had never been stolen, the answer surprised me.

It seems that someone had taken the number and expiry date of my account, had them embossed on a counterfeit card that could have been for a Visa account with any institution, not necessarily the CIBC, had used a name not my own, supporting it with identification (also probably counterfeit), and a matching signature.

Yesterday, in Nanaimo for a medical appointment, I stopped in a variety of plac-

### INDEPTH

es, and more than once used a credit card for payment. I smiled inwardly as the sales clerk carefully checked my signature against the one on the card. It is extremely likely that when someone was using my account number to spend \$800 at Rona in Vancouver in early June, the sales clerk also checked the signature and thought s/he was dealing with the owner of that account. Signature checking gives a false sense of security, and the banks pay. Or do they?

It was very difficult to get information beyond details regarding my own account from CIBC. I did learn that the major type of credit card fraud is now through counterfeit cards. Sometimes a replacement card swiper stores information from the magnetic strip. (Possibly an employee has put this in place.) This information can be kept for many months before being transferred to a computer that will create the counterfeit card.

Visa suggests that merchants do not print all the numbers of an account on receipts, and now most of them show only the three or four last digits of a card number. For online purchases, many companies now ask for the security code numbers that are never

embossed on cards. These are protective measures.

I was told that in Europe there has been great success with asking cardholders to enter PIN numbers for each transaction the way one needs to do with a bank debit card. This would certainly provide an antidote to credit card fraud, both for counterfeit and the stolen card situations.

The fraud rep suggested I look into the fraud alert service. This is a free service that will send me emails if there is any suspicious activity. Once I had my new card and number, I did sign up for this. However, what is really important is to check all purchases charged to an account when the statement comes (or in advance, online, if you can and want to) because there's no guarantee that the credit card company will find them. Had the culprit made just a couple of transactions, I might not have been phoned.

Until recently, I have wondered why there are no laws against the extraordinarily high rates of interest that credit card companies charge for purchases not paid in full by the due date. Now I think I know why. Someone has to pay for the millions of dollars stolen from the credit card companies. In 2005, over \$280 million was lost in Canada to credit card fraud. Of that amount, almost \$127 million was through counterfeit cards. Today it would be much higher.

If I am not asked to pay those charges, then who is going to? The merchant can't be faulted — the signature was checked. The card was never stolen, so the owner cannot be faulted for not having informed Visa/Mastercard etc. So, Visa or Mastercard picks up the bill, and all their borrowers who are paying those unconscionable charges are the ones who share the cost.

I prefer the convenience of plastic to paper. I don't carry much money with me, and if I see a "deal," a credit card allows me to take advantage of it. However, I am now more aware of the dark side of plastic commerce. I've made a list of all my plastic cards, credit and non-credit, with corresponding contact numbers, and I'm hoping that I will be spared the inconvenience of requiring a different account number, and having to inform any business or charity using my old number that it has been changed. However, it could have been a lot worse.

If you use credit cards, at the very least, check your statements carefully!

If you would like some information about how this is done, and to find out about card-skimming, see the RCMP site: [http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/scams/ccandpc\\_e.htm](http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/scams/ccandpc_e.htm). I found it by googling "credit card fraud losses."

*The writer is a Salt Spring resident.*

# OPINION

## Sadly disturbing

I have read some of the proposals put together by the Islands Trust committees and find the housing goals, in particular, ill-conceived and sadly disturbing.

First, trying to wade through the bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo of all the proposals is difficult for many of us, myself included, and it effectively muddies the waters on a lot of issues for the average reader.

In a nutshell, the trustees want to limit homes to a maximum of 3,000 square feet, with no more than two outbuildings, regardless

of the size of the property. The goal is to eliminate any more large homes and reduce real estate values.

Thus, they want to seriously curtail the free-market system here and reduce the value of all properties on the island, which for most of us is our biggest financial investment.

This impacts the real estate industry here, the building trades, nearly all other businesses in some residual way and specifically all property owners.

Reverse-discrimination is the goal here. These committee members want to eliminate afflu-

ent people from coming to Salt Spring.

But, is this a concept worthy of Canadians? Is this the welcoming attitude we have always shown as a nation?

If this policy had been in force for the last 20 or 30 years, or so, think of all the amazing, wonderful, creative, artistic, successful and, in some cases, world-renowned people who live here now who would not be living here.

It seems that if you are either affluent or commercially successful, or if you have a larger vision of personal space than a 3,000-square-foot home, then you

should have no place here on Salt Spring.

This is just narrow-minded and mean-spirited and their justification for this policy is unfounded.

This policy proposal, if implemented, would seriously diminish the cultural richness and diversity of our island.

What we do need are incentives for low-rise apartments and a better plan for economical multiple-housing units around Ganges and up Rainbow Road, for instance.

Who of us started out buying our own home after leaving school?

Nobody that I know did; rather, we all went through the phase of apartment living.

But, right now there is no such availability on Salt Spring.

Oh, by the way, fellow Salt Springers, who is going to pay the high taxes needed to sustain all the new developments and our social structure, such as the hospital, library, schools, policing, fire department, pool, etc., that the Trust and most islanders want for our future?

**TREV AND NANCY MCLEAN, VESUVIUS**

MORE LETTERS continued on 11

# Ganges Village Market News

CLOSER TO THE COMMUNITY

TUESDAYS ARE **10% OFF DAYS**  
(some restrictions apply)

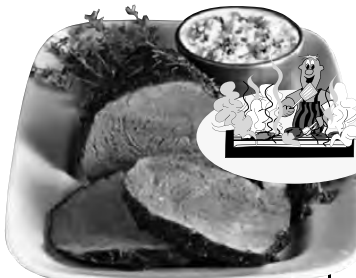
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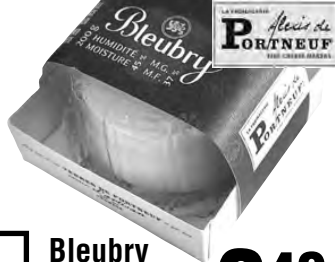
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**Beef Eye of Round Roasts 368 LB 8.11kg**

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**Bleubry The Perfect Bleu Brie. 649 2/300 100g**

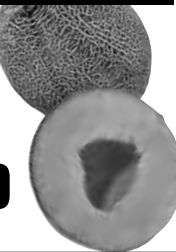
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## SALT SPRING ISLAND FOOD BANK PINK TAG PROMOTION

at **GANGES VILLAGE MARKET**

Watch for the bright pink tags throughout the store!



## COMMUNITY NEWS

**WOW! you gave \$1700!**

*Thank you!* Ganges Village Market is pleased to thank our customers who generously gave \$1700.00, beating our last years record of \$700.00. Many thanks to the team of volunteers from the food bank who cooked, cleaned, and cheered the customers on. Also thanks to our creative face painters...

**Thank you**

- GANGES VILLAGE EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATION

## What's for Dinner?

### THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET LEMON ROSEMARY INFUSED PASTA SALAD

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

**Lemons:** Lemons are just one of the many citrus fruits that are native to the southern and southeastern mainland of Asia and the bordering Malayan islands. Citrus trees require a minimum winter temperature of 45-50 degrees Fahrenheit. Lemon trees are cultivated in orchards or groves and in gardens where the climate and soil are suitable; elsewhere lemons are grown in greenhouses. Their white five-petaled flowers smell sweet. Florida and California produce an abundant supply of citrus fruits. I remember growing up in southern California where we had a wide variety of citrus trees in our yard. I could reach out & pick the juiciest & sweetest lemon. There is where I first learned about how much flavour and colour citrus fruits can add to any recipe. That is why I add their peels and/or juice to as many recipes as I can. Try zesting up your own favorite recipe!

Prepare **3 cups pasta** of your choice, drain & place in a large pan or skillet. Heat **4 tablespoons olive oil** in heavy large skillet over medium heat with **3 tablespoons lemon zest**. (Use the smallest side of your grater to acquire zest if you don't have a rasp.) Add **1 teaspoon rosemary** & **1 clove garlic minced**, cook together for five minutes. Add cooked pasta & **4 chopped asparagus stalks**, **2 chopped green onions** & **1 thinly sliced yellow pepper**. Fry until pasta begins to crisp at the edges, stirring frequently, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add **1/4 cup flaked Parmesan or feta cheese**. Return mixture to high heat until just warmed through, about one minute. Juice one lemon. Mix **2 tablespoons of lemon juice** & **1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar** & toss with pasta mixture. Season to taste with **salt** and **cracked black pepper** (or chili flakes). Serve with a freshly baked Ganges Village Market **French baguette**. \*For an added touch you can top with cooked chicken.

Come and try this wonderful dish at **THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET FOOD DEMONSTRATION**

- This Thursday 1:00pm - 5:30pm
- This Friday 11:00am - 5:30pm

### Shopping list:

- Pasta
- Fresh garlic
- Olive oil
- Rosemary
- 1 Fresh lemon
- 4 Fresh asparagus stalks
- 2 Fresh green onions
- 1 Fresh yellow pepper
- Parmesan cheese
- Freshly baked French Baguette



## GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

OPEN DAILY 8am - 9pm



## OPINION

RANTS *and* Roses

## Rants

Please return my Canadian maple leaf flag that was stolen when returning home after the fireworks Sunday night. The address is 720 Lower Ganges Road. I am a senior citizen and have owned that flag for 10 years. The first time it was hung on Salt Spring it's stolen before 24 hours pass — not a good indication of Salt Spring young folks. Pauline McDonald

## Roses

An huge bunch of pink frilly roses to all who were there for me throughout my pregnancy. Thank you to community midwifery on Salt Spring for their great care and also a big thanks to Susan Eyres who attended the birth. A great big thanks to Dawn for taking my dog and for calling me everyday in the hospital to keep me sane. To Lindsey for planning the baby shower. To Genevieve and Colin for sharing this experience with us and coming to visit. To Sunny and Sholeh for coming over and bringing food. To Dave for bringing movies and presents to the hospital. To Dr. Machell's office for the flowers that brightened my day. To Robyn for enough clothes that we may never have to buy any. To Kaitlin for calling and visiting. To my parents for coming to help

out when we brought her home and to my wonderful husband for being there and being the best father I could ask for for our daughter. Also, thanks to many others who came by, brought wonderful gifts and sent their best wishes. We are truly blessed to live in a great community like this one. Kathryn McK-eigan

A tower of roses to Flying Dreams. One of the greatest shows on earth and sky that I have ever attended! ML Johnstone

Bushels of native roses to everyone who helped with the Eco-Home Tour, especially Salt Spring Books, the eco-homeowners, volunteers, Elizabeth White, Marion Pape, Karen Hudson, and anyone else who helped in any way. From the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

Vast glorious Nootka roses to Nora at Stone Walrus Gallery for her superb customer service with the exquisite antique Tibetan amber, turquoise and silver necklace. Grace under pressure indeed! KL

A dynamic bunch of preadolescent roses to the parents and students who helped us make the SIMS Grade 8 breakfast a success: Samantha Brunt, Elizabeth Fennell, Noah Van Hullebush, Kevan Brown, Dylan

Hillis, Rhys Hardy and Ben Barter (for entertaining us), Kim and Aaron Dalton, Julia Hatchard, Karen Hillis, Barb Woodley, Greg Wiltshire, Sandy Kyle, Kelly Kazakoff, Anne Buckley, Sarah Smith, Sandy Buyze, Trene Kaye, David Morgan, Jacqueline Spiess, Derek Ball, Tania Aguila, Jose Sanchez. Thanks to those businesses whose generosity made this a special event: Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply, Oystercatcher Seafood Bar & Grill, Tree House Cafe, Ganges Village Market. From the staff and students at Salt Spring Island Middle School

A dugout bursting with roses for Barb Robinson and Bill Crandall, coaches of the Island Star Video peewee girls softball team. For five years you've taken on the task of leading after-school practices, organizing games and taking care of hundreds of details on and off the field. All the girls and families are grateful for your willingness to volunteer so much time, energy, skill and caring. Thanks also to the SSI Minor Baseball Association, sponsors Island Star Video, parent Angela Anderson for manning the e-mail lines, Josh for assisting at games and letting the older girls manhandle him, and Erin, Megan, Devon and Carley for helping out at practices too!

## Pipers call

Congratulations to the Salt Spring Pipers and Drummers for placing first in the Grade 5 Mini Band Competition at the Legion Highland Games in Campbell River.

Doug, John, Bobby, Dave and Peter put on a great performance. I was extremely pleased, as a former resident of Salt Spring and member of the band, to hear the results.

As a resident of the island I found it hard to understand why a community of some 12,000 never had a larger pipe band. I would have thought that after all the positive remarks made after the Highland Games held on the island a few years ago, there would have been more interest in the band.

The band practises every Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Legion and I know all would be welcome. Any pipers or drummers who have moved to the island from the mainland — that's from the West Coast to East Coast — should come out. The only resemblance the Salt Spring Island Pipers and Drummers have with the mainland bands is they play the same instruments.

They are a great group and do have fun and, I might add, it's relaxing.

**BOYD SHAW,**  
PACIFIC GAEL PIPES  
AND DRUMS OF NANAIMO

*Read and respond to Driftwood letters online at [www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog\\_letters](http://www.gulfislands.net/blogs/blog_letters). This week join the new OCP blog. What do you think about proposed changes to the island's OCP?*

Letter to the editor? Press release?  
What's On calendar event?  
Send it to [news@gulfislands.net](mailto:news@gulfislands.net).



General Board Meeting  
&  
Open House  
Wednesday, August 1, 2007

The Vancouver Island Health Authority Board of Directors is holding its regular General Board meeting:

Wednesday, August 1st at 1:15 pm  
Legion Hall, Royal Canadian Legion  
9775 Chemainus Road, Chemainus, BC

In addition to conducting its regular business, there will be a limited amount of time set-aside during the meeting for scheduled presentations from the public and to respond to questions submitted in advance of the meeting.

**Presentation Guidelines:**

A written request is required to make a presentation to the Board. Requests should include the general nature and viewpoint of the presentation and groups/organizations must identify one individual as the spokesperson. Presentations will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes.

**Questions for the Board:**

Questions must be submitted in advance of the meeting to allow for a formal response, which will be distributed in writing at the meeting and posted to our website following the meeting.

**Note:** Should the number of applications exceed the time available at the meeting it may not be possible to schedule all presentations. You will be contacted to confirm whether or not you have been selected to make a presentation.

Presentations will not be accepted without prior arrangement and questions from the floor will not be addressed. There will be an opportunity to informally ask questions following the meeting during the Open House.

Written questions or requests for presentations to the VIHA Board **must be submitted before 4:00 pm on Tuesday, July 17, 2007** by fax to (250) 370-8750 or by email to [janet.shute@viha.ca](mailto:janet.shute@viha.ca) or by mail to: Vancouver Island Health Authority, Executive Office, 1952 Bay Street, Victoria, BC V8R 1J8

**Open House Immediately Following the General Board Meeting –  
Approx. 3:00 pm**

Following the General Board meeting there will be a one-hour Open House to allow for a general exchange of thoughts, suggestions and concerns between the VIHA Board and senior management staff and the general public.

# 653 Business Directory Supplement

We would like to formally apologize for the inconvenience caused by the error in the business classified listings in this year's 2007-2008 Lions Club Directory.

A new updated 653 BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTING has been printed and distributed through the Driftwood Newspaper. This supplemental listing is also available at the Lions Publications Office at 103 Bonnet Avenue on July 9, 2007.

All the listings - including businesses - are correct in the alphabetical listings in pages 9-68, so if you are calling a business with a 538 prefix, you can confirm the listing here. Also note that all display advertising has the correct phone numbers.

We have also created an online business listings directory at [www.saltspringlionsdirectory.com](http://www.saltspringlionsdirectory.com) and are in the process of entering only the business listings for further reference.

Once again, we are sorry for the inconvenience and we appreciate your understanding at this time.



**Lions Publications**

**The Lions Club Directory  
2007-2008**

**653 Business Listings**

The 2007-2008 BUSINESS DIRECTORY pages have the 653 listings displaying as 538 numbers.

This supplement contains the 653 listings and fits into the cover of this years book.

An online Directory has been created with the inclusion of all island businesses. The 653 listings are displayed in prominent bold face at [www.saltspringlionsdirectory.com](http://www.saltspringlionsdirectory.com).

We sincerely apologize for any and all inconvenience to the businesses and individuals affected. This supplement and online directory will provide additional exposure for our advertisers and all Salt Spring businesses listed in the directory.

For more information:  
[www.saltspringlionsdirectory.com](http://www.saltspringlionsdirectory.com)  
[www.saltspringlions.com](http://www.saltspringlions.com)

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# NEWSBEAT

## MAYNE ISLAND

# Tempers ease with new resort plan

Eco-friendly design for small footprint

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Three years after the Mayne Island Inn ruffled feathers amongst locals, some tasteful grooming has helped the inn move towards becoming a resort.

At 18 cottages and eight inn rooms, the Mayne Island Resort is smaller than the original 33 units proposed. Co-owners Murray Rosengren and Dave Hinton worked to

appease neighbours, including making sure the project is extremely green.

In fact, the two "bent over backwards" to oblige requests made by Islands Trust that were outside the Trust's jurisdiction, Rosengren said during a phone interview.

"We reached a compromise. A lot of people wanted nothing, but the fact of the matter is that they have the permit," agreed Mayne Island trustee Jeanine Dodds.

The property had been zoned for 44 tourist accommodation units since the

early 1980s, Dodds said. Although Rosengren had every right to build, his proposal upset many island residents.

However, the partners not only downsized their project, but also agreed to a covenant with the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee limiting the development to 26 units.

A development permit focusses on maintaining the look of the property as much as possible.

The original inn is about a century old. The restaurant and pub are being fully renovated and the building

expanded to include a business centre, small conference facility, full spa, fitness facility with salt water pool, games room, and beer and wine store.

The 18 ocean-front units are also low to the ground and not invasive.

Without any lakes or rivers on-island, water conservation is of utmost importance. The resort will feature a 50,000-gallon rainwater catchment system, which is enough to handle the resort's non-potable water needs for three months, Rosengren said.

Low-flow shower heads, kitchen taps and dual-flush toilets are being installed, as well as waterless urinals in the inn.

The resort's sewage plant is also state of the art, filtering effluent to the point it is nearly drinkable, Rosengren said.

An ocean geothermal loop will be used for heating and air conditioning. The system sees a mesh of piping submerged in the ocean and a fluid run through it to extract and exchange heat from the ocean, Rosengren. "The only heat source for the building is the ocean," he wrote in a recent e-mail. "Geoexchange technology claims a proven reduction of heating and cooling costs by up to 70 per cent. We hope this is true, but we think it is fair to expect at least a 50 per cent reduction in our heating and cooling costs, which will translate directly to a 50 per cent reduction in carbon footprint."

Landscaping is using drought-resistant plants.

In addition, guests will complete an education program concerning water conservation, the area's delicate flora and fauna, and other potential conservation issues. The program is currently in the works, Rosengren said.

The Mayne Island Resort is expected to be completed in a year and a half. Cottages are fractionally owned and managed by the hotel, with 55 per cent of the income generated earned by the owners.

Sales are going well, and the green initiatives seem to be a factor, he added. For more information, call Murray Rosengren at 250-539-3122.

★ 1521 McKENZIE at Cedar Hill Road, Victoria

★ QUADRA STREET VILLAGE 2635 Quadra St., Victoria

★ ATHLONE COURT 2187 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay

★ WESTSHORE TOWN CENTRE 2945 Jacklin Rd., Langford

★ BROOKS LANDING, NANAIMO #130-2000 Island Hwy N.

★ SHELBORNE PLAZA 3651 Shelbourne St., Victoria

★ SIDNEY BY THE SEA 2531 Beacon Ave., Sidney

★ GORGE CENTRE 272 Gorge Rd. West, Victoria

★ PORT ALBERNI PLAZA 3737 10th Ave., Port Alberni



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# NEWSBEAT

## OUTDOOR BASKETBALL

# Howe Court over the top with grant

New courts within reach for Ganges students, residents

After three years spent searching for funds and the right people, a multi-use outdoor sports facility appears within sight.

Last week Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) heard the RCMP's Mounted Police Foundation will donate \$7,500 to the cause, which could see the Howe Court finished by the time students return to class in the fall.

The amount of money in hand is now roughly \$80,000.

"There was always the understanding construction would not proceed until all the funds had been collected," said Judy Raddysh, Gulf Islands Secondary School vice-principal. "The plans are all finished up and we are now ready to go."

The final cost does not include countless hours of volunteer labour from teachers, students, business owners and members of the Salt Spring Island Construction Association, she added.

Additional fundraising may also be needed to supply some of the "bells and whistles" once the 36-metre X 24-metre (120-foot X 80-foot) plastic surface is rolled out next to the GISS gymnasium on Kanaka Road.

Plans for the court were initiated by the late Nairn Howe, a Parent Advisory Committee member and active community member, who died from cancer in 2005.

"The schools here don't really have any outdoor facilities and Nairn, along

with many others, felt that this particular court could be used for so many purposes by students and the community at large," said Bob Howe, who has taken up the cause following his wife's passing.

"So many people have become involved and it's great to know we've almost done it," he said.

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BOB HOWE,  
*Court supporter*

Nairn, he said, inspired so many to act on the project. School staff, community organizations and other island residents helped keep Nairn's dream alive with their new ideas and contributions.

Members of the local construction association have also agreed to supply equipment and time.

The facility will be available free of charge to anyone in the community outside of school hours.

It will provide space for basketball, tennis, roller hockey, lacrosse, dodge-ball and other sports.

The Mounted Police Foundation grant was made possible thanks to the efforts of Salt Spring RCMP Const. Nick Widdershoven.

For more information about the project, call Bob Howe at 653-4542.

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**PERFORMING ARTS**

## Mesmerizing, bewitching, awesome

HüM aerial arts show not to be missed

**BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT**  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When I hear the words "aerial arts," I imagine trapeze artists performing traditional routines above a net, amongst elephants balancing on three legs.

After seeing the aerial arts extravaganza HüM last weekend, I'll never think of circus acts the same way again.

Created by Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Productions, HüM follows its star Tenzing Tsewang (a former Tibetan monk and internationally renowned musician) as a shaman on a mystical journey of enlightenment where he is helped and hindered by the five elements: earth, air, water, fire and space.

Held in the aptly named Temple, the building becomes a character itself, with the 25-foot window providing a backdrop of trees, sky and ocean, and the mélange of silks, hoops and trapezes transporting us to an unusual world where Tibetan spiritual traditions meet flying circus performers.

The Watcher, played by stilt artist Bryan Jamieson, introduces us to the world of HüM. Although his opening sequence was slightly drawn out, he remained bewitching, occasionally popping by to "watch" the Shaman's journey.

The Shaman's guide is the curious and wide-eyed Hummingbird, performed delightfully by a playful Natasha Danchenko.

Moving through and around a hoop suspended 30 feet above, Danchenko's fluid motions and flawless positioning held the audience enraptured. Her flighty and fragile movements created a nice counterbalance to Tenzing's grounded and deliberate actions.

Exuding a gentle kindness, Tenzing is masterful as the Shaman, carrying the story with only quiet muttering, laughter and telling facial expressions.

Playing traditional Tibetan instruments and performing the mesmerizing chanting he is renowned for, Tenzing provides a sonic experience in a building whose acoustics amplified every note.

Tenzing is never in a hurry to perform his shamanic rituals, and he

**ARTCRAFT**

## Seven artistic visions expressed, from wood to gold

Seven artists will represent seven mediums with "Visual Elements," the next showcase presentation at ArtCraft opening Friday, July 6.

"Visual elements are the components considered by artists when creating,"

explains a press release. "Line, colour and balance work with texture, shape, space, movement and rhythm. The infinite possibilities are drawn into tangible finite forms using various materials."

Antonio Alonso, Joan Carrigan, Stefanie Denz, Martinus, Nicola Prinsen, Margarite Sanchez and Joan Warren have used their chosen mediums of wood, plant fibres, oil and canvas, silver, gold, bronze and porcelain

to express their visions.

Artists will be present at an art and coffee reception on Saturday, July 7 at Mahon Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

The show runs daily at ArtCraft until Wednesday, July 18.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Oria Atkinson promotes the HüM aerial arts show in the Saturday market.

moves slowly about the minimal yet effective stage set, allowing for some audience respite between the high-flying aerial sequences.

Without an understanding of Tibet-

an practices, it was difficult to tell the story was about the Shaman's disillusionment with the material world and his quest for immortality. However, this did not detract from the show.

Flying Dreams creator Victoria Mihalyi, who plays the opposing elements of Water and Fire, was a force to be reckoned with. Performing on both silks and a span set and silk harness, Mihalyi's years of acrobatic experience were evident as she played a fluid Water, smoothly unravelling herself down a silky waterfall, and as the red-garbed, demonic Fire, who battled the Shaman and the Hummingbird.

She literally flew around the stage, skimming just over the laps of those in the front row.

A radiant and pregnant Sondra Jordan represented Earth, seducing the Shaman with sultry, belly-dancing floor movements. The dance, which appeared improvised, still provided some fun as Jordan placed the Shaman under her hypnotic spell.

The element of Air, played by Paz, demonstrated the corde lisse with strength, masculinity and grace, executing dramatic drops, drives and twists on the bungee-style cord.

When representing Space, Paz and Natasha stole the show, with an incredibly daring and seamless routine on a still trapeze. Their movements were executed in perfect unison and grew more audacious and impressive with each passing stunt. There was a sensuality between the couple, and an obviously deep trust that allowed them to appear, at times, like one body.

The fact that each acrobat made their motions seem effortless speaks volumes about their strength, flexibility and skill.

Both strange and delightful, HüM is a phenomenal experience, not just a performance, and Mihalyi should be commended for her first full-scale production.

That Salt Spring would have such a professional show atop our own rocky cliffs is very special indeed. Be sure to take advantage of it for remaining shows this weekend and next.

Tickets and show dates/times are available through the ArtSpring Ticket Centre, TicketWeb (1-888-222-6608) and at www.flyingdreams.ca/events.shtml.

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6 PM	6:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Popular Mechanics		News	Full House Prom Night	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	
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8 PM	8:00 Dragons' Den	La petite séduction (N)	Oh Baby! To Walk		"The Matrix" ★★★★★ (Act, '99) Keanu	Friends	1 vs. 100	CSI: NY Sweet 16	Vancouver Nights Iranian Pop	Stargate: SG-1 New Order	Next Top Model It's Go-See Day! (N)	Hidden Palms (SF) (N)	Drive The Extra Mile (N)	Next Best Thing	Most Outrageous	A Capitol Fourth (N)	CBC News: The National	CSI: NY Sweet 16	Fresh Prince Bel Air III Will Yvon of the Yukon	Poker European Masters
	8:30			Off the Record		Home Improvement									Most Outrageous		CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds The Fisher King, Part II	Mystery Hunters	UFC 73 Countdown Sherk vs. Franca
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8 PM	8:00 Canadian Antiques Roadshow	Perdus Par avion (La voie des airs) (N)	With Glowing Hearts		"Blue Smoke" ★★ (Thrill, '07) Ben Ayres.	Friends	Big Brother (SP) (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	What's in Vancouver? Ago Bahen Chugli Karen	Smallville Static	Ugly Betty Queens for a Day	Smallville Static	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Ugly Betty Queens for a Day	My Name Is Earl Blow	Travels to the Edge	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (SP) (N)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
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	6:30		Pour l'amour du country	Backyard Science.		Malcolm in the Middle			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Malcolm in the Middle		KING 5 News				(:35) Team Galaxy	
7 PM	7:00 Coronation Street	"La légende des baleines" (Dra, '02)	The Life Of Mammals Chisellers		FANatical The Munsters	Reba Red Alert	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	CBC News: the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	MAR	Sportsnet Connected
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9 PM	9:00				Psych From the Earth to the Starbucks	The Standard	Standoff Ex-Factor (N)		Hwang Jin Yi	"Monkey-bone" ★★ (Com, '01) Brendan Fraser.	"Frequency" ★★ (Sci-Fi, '00) Dennis Quaid.		Standoff Ex-Factor (N)	Kyle XY Balancing Act (N)	Las Vegas Died in Plain Sight	Bill Moyers Journal	CBC News: The National	Jericho Pilot	Inu Yasha	
	9:30					Insights Into Sikhism													Gundam S Destiny	
10 PM	10:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Last Detective Tricia		20/20 (N)	Promised Land Mr. Muscles	Numb3rs Take Out	Law & Order: C.I. Brother's Keeper	Open Concert		Seinfeld The Ticket	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	20/20 (N)	Law & Order: C.I. Brother's Keeper	"My Darling Clementine" ★★ (West, '46) Henry Fonda.	CBC News: the fifth estate	Numb3rs Take Out	Full Metal Alchemist Bleach 16		Sportsnet Connected
	10:30			Bowling All-Star Shootout							Seinfeld The Scofflaw									
11 PM	11:00 FIFA Soccer U-20 World Cup - Brazil vs. United	Le Téléjournal	Historylands		News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News	Frasier	The Simpsons	News	News			CBC News: The National	News	Eureka Seven	Sportsnet Connected
	11:30		Des kiwis et des hommes	Historylands							(:35) Star! Daily	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	South Park	Scrubs My Interpretation	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(:35) Wimbledon		(:35) The Late Show	Gundam SEED	
12 MID	12:00	States	National Geographic The New Chimpanzees	Off the Record	(:05) That '70s Show	Coach	(:05) ECW Wrestling	(:05) CSI: Miami Free Fall	Vancouver Masala	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno	South Park	Cheaters	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(:05) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Charlie Rose	The Hour	With David Letterman	Invader Zim	Pratt & Taylor
	12:30			CHAMPS Golf Senior Open	(:35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar					(:35) Conan O'Brien							(:35) Late, Late Show	Justice League	



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**SATURDAY JULY 7**

5 PM	(4:00) CFL Football - Toronto vs. Hamilton (Live)	Beautés désespérées Se sentir en sécurité	George Shrinks Zoboomafoo	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Nextel Cup - Pepsi 400 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Twice in a Lifetime	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadososci	Hollywood Countdown	Best of MuchOnDemand	24 Day 4: 11:00 PM - 12 Midnight	M*A*S*H	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Test Kitchen Flame On	Antiques Roadshow Rochdale	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Batman: ..."	(4:30) Poker European	
		Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor		Room to Grow	Home Improvement	Global National	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	Star Trek Return to Tomorrow	Raymond No Thanks	News	News	Lawrence Welk Tribute to Swing & Sweet Bands	Saturday Report	News	Mystery Hunters	B.D. Sports Show Best Damn Top 50 Blunders	
6 PM		Le match des étoiles	Wild at Heart		Whose Design	Everybody Loves Ray			KCTV This Week	The Word This Week	Fashion Television	According to Jim	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News		Mansbridge One on One		Ghost Trackers	Sportsnet Connected		
		FIFA Soccer U-20 World Cup - Scotland vs. Costa Rica	Royal Maya Massacre		Canadian Case Files	Ustat	Global Currents	W-FIVE Presents	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Making It	The King of Queens	American Idol Rewind	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	Nature A Mystery in Alaska	Beetalk: The Secret World of Bees	Entertainment This Weekend	"Batman Forever" ★★ (Act, '95) Val Kilmer.	Poker After Dark	
7 PM		Ici Louis-José Houde			Canadian Case Files	Aaradhna	Dads Who Fought Back		Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Missing Last Night	"Heaven's Fury" ★ (Thril, '03) Joanna Pacula.	That '70s Show	Cops (N)	"Monsters, Inc." ★★ (Inc., '01) Voices of John Goodman.	Live Earth: The Concerts for a Climate in Crisis	Antiques Roadshow As Time Goes By	Saturday Report	Cold Case Superstar	The Ultimate Fighter 3		
		"Six jours, sept nuits" ★★ (Act, '98) Anne Héche.	Inspector Morse Absolute Conviction	Boxing HBO Championship - Klitschko vs. Brewster	"The Obsession" (Thril, '06) Daphne Zuniga.	Islam 101	ReGenesis Spare Parts	To Be Announced	Asian Variety Show	"Martha: Behind Bars" (05) Cybill Shepherd.	Frasier	Frasier	America Most Wanted		Mormons [Part 1 of 2]	Beetalk: The Secret World of Bees	48 Hours Mystery	Naruto	Poker European Tour		
8 PM		"Jaws" ★★ (Hor, '75) Roy Scheider.	Le Téléjournal Perdue Par avion (La voie des airs)		Wild at Heart	Sportscentre	Mad TV	It's a New Day		Comedy Now	Made in India	Funnier Home Videos Halloweenies	CSI: Miami Shock	Q-13 Fox News at Ten Scrubs	Funnier Home Videos Halloweenies		Mormons [Part 2 of 2]	Beetalk: The Secret World of Bees	48 Hours Mystery	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected
		"La maison au fond de la baie" (Susp, '03) Dennis Quaid.	The First World War To Arms	IHF Hockey World Junior Championship	Spike Feresten JR Digs (N)	Jack Van Impe PR Maxx			(05) Making the Band 4	"Guide" (65) Dev Anand.	Professional Poker Tour	24 Day 4: 11:00 PM - 12 Midnight	Spike Feresten M*A*S*H	(35) Girls B. Badly		Soundstage Macy Gray	CBC News: the fifth estate	(05) Paid Program	"Batman Forever" ★★ (Act, '95) Val Kilmer.	The Ultimate Fighter 3	

**SUNDAY JULY 8**

5 PM	(4:30) FIFA Soccer U-20 World Cup - Canada vs. Congo (Live)	(3:30) LSU Soccer Caroline/Impact de Montréal	George Shrinks Zoboomafoo	(4:00) CFL Football - Calgary vs. Saskatchewan (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	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	This Old House Hometown	Planet Earth Deserts	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Beethoven's 2nd" ★★ (Com, '93)	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)
		Le Téléjournal	Serious Desert		Whose Design	Home Improvement	Global National	News	"Guide" (65) Dev Anand.	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The Game	Friends	News	News	History Detectives	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Lost in Space" ★★ (Sci-Fi, '98) William Hurt.	
6 PM		Découverte (Partie 1 de 4)	National Geographic		Driving TV (N)	Everybody Loves Ray			Jeopardy! Weekend	Everybody Hates Chris	Everybody Hates Chris	Friends	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News						
		Planet Earth	Lafaque	Sportscentre	Doc Lost and Found	Before You Die	King of the Hill	Degrassi [Part 1 of 2]	Instant Star (N)	Canada's Next Top Model	America's Funniest Home Videos	Reba Locked and Loaded	War at Home Gaza Strip	America's Funniest Home Videos	Dateline NBC	Antiques Roadshow Reno, NV [Part 2 of 3]	Bombay Calling	60 Minutes		
7 PM		"Sliding Doors" ★★ (Dra, '98) Gwyneth Paltrow.	"Traduction infidèle" (Com, '03) Bill Murray.	The Royal Hour Thinking Too Hard	Makeover: Home Koepke Family	3D Dialogue	Big Brother (N)	Comer Gas		7th Heaven You Take the High Road	Making It	7th Heaven You Take the High Road	The Simpsons	Makeover: Home Koepke Family	Nature Kalarah: The Great Thirstland		Big Brother (N)			Sportsnet Connected
		The Last Detective Lofty	Boxing The Contender Challenge	Old Christine	Sikh Virsa	Family Guy	Cold Case Knuckle Up	"Tatort: Blindeküh" ( )	"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" ★★ (Com, '04) Nia Vardalos.	"Connie and Carla" ★★ (Com, '04) Nia Vardalos.	Supernatural Night Shifter	Family Guy	Desperate Housewives Like It Was	Law & Order Murder Book	Mystery! Foyle's War: Casualties of War (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Knuckle Up	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 3	
8 PM		CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal	(15) Who's Aping Who Hearts and Minds	Billiards Mosconi Cup	One Tree Hill Pictures of You	The Voices of Religion Leprosy Mission	Brothers & Sisters [Part 2 of 2]	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten (35) Q It Up Sports	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Independent Lens Stolen		Bombay Calling	Without a Trace Fade-Away	Falcon Beach Papa Was a Rolling Stone	Sportsnet Connected	
		FIFA Soccer U-20 World Cup - Canada vs. Congo	Water Under Fire	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day			(35) House & Home	CTV News	I-Watch News	Pass Da Mic	The Story Of... Bruce Cockburn	Pink Planet III Geneva	CSI: Miami Open Water	The Shield Grave	News	News		Jays Connected
9 PM		Heartbeat Audil	TSN the Reporters	Technical Knockout	PR Maxx	(05) Paid Program	(05) CSI: Miami Dead Air	"Tatort: Blindeküh" ( )	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour	Without a Trace The Stranger	Stargate Atlantis Aurora	(05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat	Great Performances at the Met Puritani	Generations The Chan Legacy	(35) Paid Program	"Lost in Space" ★★ (Sci-Fi, '98) William Hurt.	Poker European Tour	
		"Baisers volés"	FigSkate Championship	Driving TV (N)	Kingstar	(35) Paid Program		"Dodgeball: A True Und...												

**MONDAY JULY 9**

5 PM	The Simpsons	Rumeurs (Partie 1 de 2)	George Shrinks	Boxing Card TBA	CH News	Happy Days Tall Story	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboomafoo Hot and Cold	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) Zone-A-Cadabra	Pratt & Taylor
	Arrested Development	Kif-kif Le club des DCD	Arthur			Full House	Global National		Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	Nightly Business		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	
6 PM		Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	Full House	News				CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	Sportsnet Connected
		Le Téléjournal	Krats' Creatures		News	Malcolm in the Middle			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Malcolm in the Middle		KING 5 News				Ruby Gloom	Homerun Preview (N)
7 PM	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Sustainable Region	Sportscentre	FANatical	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	On Tour With the Taliban	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	MLB Baseball Home Run Derby
	Rumours	FranCoeur	Historylands		Malcolm [Part 1 of 2]	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Rd. (N)		Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle	
8 PM	Doctor Who Gridlock	Que le meilleur gagne	Africa Desert Odyssey	Off the Record	Old Christine	Friends	The Real Wedding Crashers	On the Lot 11 Cut to 10 & 10 Directors Compete (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	The Collector The Photographer	Stargate: SG-1 Line in the Sand	Everybody Hates Chris All Of Us	On the Lot 11 Cut to 10 & 10 Directors Compete (N)	Wife Swap Allemon and Johnson	The Real Wedding Crashers	Antiques Roadshow Reno, NV [Part 3 of 3]	CBC News: The National	Old Christine	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
		Bons baisers de France	Perspectives No More Tears Sister	PBA Bowling All-Star	Two and a Half Men	The Standard	Age of Love	Canadian Idol Top 14 Performance: Boys (N)	I Luv New York	Monk Mr. Monk Meets His Dad	Hell's Kitchen (N)	Girlfriends Just Joan	Hell's Kitchen (N)	Extreme Makeover	Age of Love	History Detectives (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Mystery Hunters	
9 PM		Le Téléjournal	Perspectives On Place Called Home	Yachting America's Cup - Final	Janice Dickinson Finale (N)	Before You Die	Without a Trace	CSI: Miami High Octane	Balik-Bavan	Supernanny Smith Family	Godiva's Begin It Now	Seinfeld [Part 1 of 2]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Supernanny Smith Family	Dateline NBC	Simon Schama's Power of Art Picasso	On Tour With the Taliban	CSI: Miami High Octane	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected
		The Hour	Le Téléjournal	With Glowing Hearts	News	It's a New Day	News		Teledvarvo	News	Speaker's Corner	Fraser [Part 1 of 2]	The Simpsons	News	News	All! All!	CBC News: Around the World	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected
10 PM	Arrested Development	Into the West	Bryn Terfel: A Feast of Opera	Off the Record	(05) That '70s Show, Late Show	International Laser Clinic	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	South Park	Cheaters	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Charlie Rose	The Hour	(35) David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor
				Can. Sportfishing	(35) Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Wiadososci		(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	South Park	Cheaters	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)			(35) Late Show	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	

**TUESDAY JULY 10**

5 PM	The Simpsons	Rumeurs (Partie 2 de 2)	George Shrinks	Poker U.S. Championships	CH News	Happy Days Scholarship	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	MLB Baseball All-Star Game (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboomafoo Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	MLB Baseball All-Star Game (Live)
	Arrested Development	Kif-kif Le bon gars	Arthur			Full House	Global National		Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	
6 PM		Le Téléjournal	CG Kids	Poker U.S. Championships	News	Full House	News				CityCooks	That '70s Show	That '70s Show		KING 5 News				Prank Patrol Lost Dog	
		Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	Malcolm in the Middle			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show								
7 PM	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Working Animals	Sportscentre	FANatical	Reba Reba's 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 Cross and Bones	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	
	Rumours	Le monde en parle	Recreating Eden		Malcolm [Part 2 of 2]	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Everyday Edisons		Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle	
8 PM	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés désespérées La vie peut changer (N)	Masterpiece The Christ of St. John of the Cross	Off the Record	NCIS Suspicion	Friends	House Human Error	Criminal Minds P911	Filo Diretto	"Rat Race" ★★ (Com, '01) John Cleeze.	Stargate Atlantis 38 Minutes	Gilmore Girls French Twist	Q It Up Sports	According to Jim	America's Got Talent	Nova Origins: Earth Is Born	CBC News: The National	NCIS Suspicion	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
		Bons baisers de France	Freedom	Boxing The Contender Challenge	Inside the Box	The Standard	Big Brother (N)	Canadian Idol Top 14 Performance: Girls (N)	Made in Germany euromaxx		"Critical Assembly" (Act, '03) Katherine Heigl.	Veronica Mars Spit & Eggs	Malcolm in the Middle	Shaq's Big Challenge (N)	Nova scienceNOW (N)	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Mystery Hunters	B.D. Sports Show Best Damn Blunders 2	
9 PM		Le Téléjournal	Whole Notes	Billiards Mosconi Cup	The Shield Chasing Ghosts (N)	Promised Land Par for the Course	The Best Years All That Heaven Allowa (N)	Pirate Master A Deal With the Devil (N)	Schauplatz Europa	Good to Go		Seinfeld [Part 2 of 2]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime: Family Secrets (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Sin	Wide Angle Victory Is Your Duty (N)	The Cross and Bones	Pirate Master A Deal With the Devil (N)	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected
		The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Reach for the Top	News	It's a New Day	News		Teledvarvo	News	In Fashion	Fraser [Part 2 of 2]	The Simpsons	News	News	All! All! Kidnapped!	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected
10 PM	Arrested Development	For Laughs: Gags	Bitter Harvest Seeds of Anger	Off the Record	That '70s Show	Coach Define Romance	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Afghan	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	King of the Hill	South Park	Cheaters	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Charlie Rose	The Hour	(35) David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor
				Can. Sportfishing	(35) Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Pass Da Mic		(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	South Park	Cheaters	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)			(35) Late Show	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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**BLOWING HER HORN:** Salt Spring Concert Band member Lara Coelho plays one big instrument — a baritone saxophone — during a Canada Day concert at the middle school field.

## MUSIC AND MUNCH

# Distinctive Montreal pianist makes return visit to All Saints

Graeme Wilkinson plays July 11

One of Music and Munch's most popular performers takes the stage on Wednesday, July 11. Pianist Graham Wilkinson knows how to win the hearts of his audience with his distinctive style and aplomb.

Almost one of Salt Spring's own, Wilkinson resides in Montreal but maintains a home and a 1927 Hamburg Steinway on the island.

He was born in Vancouver and first studied music seriously while completing a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and French at UBC.

Further studies in Switzerland included piano instruction at the conservatories of Neuchatel and Lausanne.

He continued his musical education at the Vancouver Academy of Music and obtained an Associateship Diploma in Piano Performance from the Royal

Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

In May 2005, Wilkinson completed a Bachelor of Music degree at l'Université du Québec à Montréal and plans to continue on to a masters program.

His many awards include the Van Cliburn International Competition for outstanding amateurs and more recently the Piano Texas International Academy and Festival in 2006 and the Boston International Competition for exceptional amateurs in 2007.

This will be Wilkinson's seventh recital in the Music and Munch series and, as always, his program has some exciting and challenging works to delight his fans.

This year his music is primarily devoted to operatic selections at the piano.

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

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## ISLAND AUTHORS

# New islander wins new award for new writers

Veteran traveller sets story in Florida

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Be careful who you drink margaritas with.

Salt Spring newcomer Phyllis Smallman's crime manuscript *Margarita Nights* just won an Arthur Ellis Award.

Smallman's novel follows Sherri Travis, a single mom who lives in a trailer on the edge of a swamp in Florida. When her estranged husband is murdered, Travis "sifts through the debris of his life for answers . . . but along with the murderer she finds the true value of friendship," states press material.

*Margarita Nights* picked up the award for best unpublished first crime novel.

The book beat out 96 full-length manuscripts to take top spot, Smallman said during an interview Monday.

Although it is the first year this category of award has been offered, the Arthur Ellis Awards have been handed out by the Crime Writers of Canada for 27 years. Arthur Ellis is the pseudonym of Canada's hangman.

Smallman chose to write a crime novel "because that's what I like to read. We all have an idea of the perfect book, so that's where my interest is, and I wanted to write a book that I wanted to read."

Her favourite writers include Agatha Christie and Janet Evanovich.

"I really like traditional mysteries," she said. "I like ordinary people in unusual situations."

By setting her novel in Florida, Smallman did just that.

In Florida, there are a lot of old-timers and a lot of newcomers, she said. People who have lived there for a long time can't really afford to live there anymore, and many people behave badly because they are on vacation.

**"I wanted to write a book that I wanted to read."**

PHYLLIS SMALLMAN,  
Author

"There's a lot of tension between people and a lot of beauty. Florida's a place where a lot things can happen and generally [they do]."

It is similar to Salt Spring in that way, she added.

Smallman has travelled to Florida for 20 years. She is currently looking for a publisher and has had some interest, she said.

*Margarita Nights* is the first in a series of books. Smallman already has the plots for the next two figured out. The book was also short-listed for the 2004 Debut Dagger award in the United Kingdom, and was a finalist in the 2007 Malice Domestic Contest for St. Martin's Press in the United States.

Smallman moved to Salt Spring from Ontario just two weeks ago in order to be closer to her children.

Aside from writing, Smallman worked as a potter.

"I play golf and I pot," she joked.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ISLAND MUSIC

# Kostaman brings good vibrations to Salt Spring

Reggae sound to rock Moby's

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Whistler-based band Kostaman, a six-member group classified as reggae but leaning heavily towards the dub sub-genre with some rock undertones, will bring their laid-back vibrations to Moby's Pub July 6.

These vibrations are key to the music, said Kostaman lead singer and guitarist Kostas Lymbertos during a recent phone interview.

"The way we communicate with each other when we are playing music and the way the band communicates with the crowd is through vibrations," he said.

"Singing is where the real vibrations come out," Lymbertos added.

In turn, many band members take a spin at the mic.

Aside from Lymbertos, Kostaman is made up of Jana Marie on lead and backup vocals, Phil-T-Beats on percussion, Rajan Das on double and electric bass, Rob Funk on drums and backup vocals and DJ Phroh on turntables.

Lymbertos established the band in June 2004, a year after moving to Whistler. Prior to settling in B.C., Lymbertos lived in Miami, Florida, where he was part of the Monkey Village movement.

Monkey Village is a sort of music collective.

"The vibration from Monkey Village is similar to the vibration you've heard from me," he said.

Kostaman quickly developed both a following and a name for themselves, and have performed more than 300 shows in the last two and a half years.

They played the Telus World Ski and

Snowboard Festival in 2005 and 2006, opened for the Long Beach Shortbus in December 2005, and most recently for Fishbone, who Lymbertos described as the "godfathers of Sublime," last year.

They also play weekly shows in Whistler, and heavily promote the local music scene by bringing in musicians of all genres.

The band released their first EP, Setting Roots, in December 2005.

They are working on their first full-length album now, but Lymbertos said they're not in a rush to get it finished.

In addition, Lymbertos and Kostaman started Bands Against Hunger (BAH) in October 2005. BAH gained charitable status in April 2006.

BAH's goal "is to grow a musical family that glues together musically and helps to create awareness and funds for humanitarian issues . . ." states the Kostaman website.

"It's a vehicle for the community," Lymbertos explained. "It's an organization that the community can physically take part in."

Community members of all skill levels volunteer their time at fundraising concerts, he said.

Two large BAH shows are held in Whistler annually — Reggae Fest and Summer Splash, the latter of which is coming up this month.

A local and international recipient for the funds is chosen for each show.


Friends have even thrown fundraising events under the BAH name in Vancouver.

Lymbertos hopes to see the concept grow.







Kostaman plays Moby's Pub on Friday, July 6. For more information on the band and to hear some tracks, check out [www.kostaman.com](http://www.kostaman.com).


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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



**FRESH CUT:** Medina Hahn harvests lavender at Sacred Mountain's "you-pick" event held during Sunday's island-wide lavender festival.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

## ISLAND ARTISTS

# Stefanie Denz viewers invited to 'arrange' work

The Point gallery show opens Friday

When people visit The Point gallery beginning Friday to see Stefanie Denz' latest show — called Invitation to a/r/range/ments — they won't be put off by any "do not touch" signs.

Always intrigued by the possibilities of narrative and the involvement of the viewer in the story-telling process, Denz has painted a large number of small images.

"As visitors to her studio well know, the instinctive reaction to these hand-sized objects is to manipulate and move them around, experimenting with juxtapositions and associations," states press material.

"With this installation she gives permission and invites the viewer to become a co-producer, to take as many paintings as they like from a display shelf, and position them magnetically as they wish on a much larger object, a 16-inch metal panel."

The possibilities become almost endless and the



Stefanie Denz

exhibit will change throughout the length of its life, allowing the artist and viewer to more fully understand the "other's" role.

Artist's reception runs at the gallery at 132 Beaver Point Road (with the entrance on South Ridge) on Sunday, July 15 from 2-5 p.m.

One of Salt Spring's hardest working and strongest artists Stefanie has exceeded herself this July.

As well as "Invitation to a/r/range/ments" at the Point Gallery, her work will be in a group show called Visual Elements at ArtCraft from July 6-18, and a further exhibit — The Children — at Salt Spring Woodworks for the summer.

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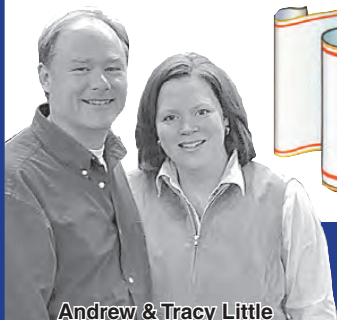
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The helicopter will be flying approximately 20 transmission poles in approximately 30 lifts from the Crofton Mill site onto their foundations on the west side of Salt Spring Island.

**Expected to take one or two days, the work will take place between July 9th and 16th (depending on weather conditions and helicopter availability).**

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Don't miss Carol Haigh's Ocean Series

Currently showing at Steffich Fine Art, Carol Haigh's large-scale paintings of the Pacific Ocean combine the artist's love for her subject matter with exquisite attention to detail.

In acrylic paintings on canvases that average three by four feet, her meticulous brushwork invites a lengthy contemplation of the many minute surfaces — Haigh is expert at portraying water and the light reflected on it. While a couple of pieces feature human figures, the ocean is the clear star of her seascapes, which mainly focus on the waves as seen from the shore, with perhaps a little sand and sky included.

Different textures from smooth to rippled, in translucent waves about to crest to foaming breakers, are all rendered with skill. To anyone familiar with these waters, it's almost like being there in person. The colours are exactly right, especially the jade green of the waves in the centre field. In some cases, the large format results in giving the same impression as being at a surfing movie, where the waves appear about to crash right out of the screen onto the audience.



Tumbling Sea in Carol Haigh's Ocean Series is on exhibit at Steffich Fine Art.



Elizabeth Nolan

## ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

Tumbling Sea, Western Shore and Rolling Jade all fall into this group, as large format seascapes that demand the viewer to take a step back in order to take it all in. The many different surfaces in each ripple of water invite the eye to travel over each piece for a lengthy time. Crescendo is particularly impressive in the way Haigh gives the impression of blinding sunlight reflected on the waves, by edging white with a touch of pink or purple.

Sunlight and Water is a more abstract work, taking the viewer into the centre of the breaking wave. Haigh focuses on the shapes and patterns of colour within, but also projects a feeling of vertigo since the cresting water at the top of the painting is overwhelming, being placed above most viewers' heads.

## ARTSPRING FESTIVAL

## Canadian-Celtic group plays July 6

West coast heritage comes alive with Tiller's Folly

ArtSpring's Way Cool Summer Nights festival continues Friday, July 6 with Tiller's Folly, a fine acoustic roots band from Vancouver.

Songwriter Bruce Coughlan plays acoustic guitar and sings, while award-winning multi-instrumentalist Nolan Murray adds layers of colour on top of bassist and vocalist Laurence Knight's driving musical foundation.

"This is a band with a mission, and that

is to tell the stories of the true characters and events of B.C.'s colourful past," states press material. "Their CDs have topped sales charts, and both albums and individual songs have been nominated for and received many awards and distinctions."

The Vancouver Sun said of Tiller's Folly: "This full-throated Canadian Celtic group, a cross between Stan Rogers and the Clancy Brothers, is on a stirring crusade. It wants to establish an oral story-telling tradition for the settlers, fishers, natives, loggers and adventurers of the misty West Coast."

The concert starts at 8 p.m., with tickets available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.

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# What's On This Week

## Wed. July 4

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Chamigos.** Traditional & contemporary South American music. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.  
**Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes.** Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.  
**Paula Kiffner & Jean Knight.** Cello-violin duo plays Music & Munch at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Catch the Reading Bug.** Wednesday summer reading program at the library for ages 5 to 11. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Register at the library.  
**Expressive Drawing.** Wednesdays at the Core Inn with Gillian McConnell. 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5833  
**Free Yoga.** Wednesdays at N. End Fitness. 6 a.m.  
**SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions.** Booth Canal flower gardens. 10:30-1:30. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.  
**Soul Food & Co.** Community song circle with Barbara Slater. No experience needed. Mercer Gallery. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186.  
**West African Drumming Classes.** Wednesdays with Annica Burnaby at Beaver Pt. Hall. 5 p.m. Info: 653-0022.

## Thurs. July 5

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Gene & Jock.** Old school blues. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.  
**One Night Stand with Matt & Tom.** Shipstones. 8 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Soul Food & Co.** Community song circle at 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m.  
**Men's Yoga.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 9-10:30 a.m.  
**Hatha Flow Yoga.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 6:15-7:15 p.m.  
**African Drumming.** Thursdays with Laurent Boucher at 162 Oakspring. 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 537-4979.  
**B.C. Parks Public Consultation.** To create plan for Salt Spring's provincial parks. Lions Hall. Open house 1-5 p.m.; doors at 6 p.m. & presentation at 7.  
**Radical Roots.** First meeting for activism summer program for 15-30-year-olds. Core Inn, 2nd floor. 4 p.m. Info: 537-9925.

## Fri. July 6

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Tiller's Folly.** Part of Way Cool Summer Nights at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Stephen King & Guest.** Perform at SS Coffee. 6-8 p.m.  
**Barley Bros.** New grass music at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.  
**Gene & Jock.** Friday night BBQ & music at The Falconshead Grill.  
**Kostaman.** Live band at Moby's. 9 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Ashtanga Core.** Forest Hills Studio. 7-8:20 a.m.  
**Ashtanga Yoga 1-2.** Forest Hills Studio. 8:45-10:15 a.m.  
**Hum - Nouveau Cirque Aerial Performance.** Featuring Tenzing Tsewang. At The Temple, 112 Sun Eagle Drive. See www.flyingdreams.ca; Tickets from TicketWeb: 1-888-222-6608 or the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.  
**Sunrise Stretch Yoga.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 7:30-8:30 a.m.  
**Mindful Dreaming.** Workshop with David Gordon begins at Absolutely Salt Spring, 7-9:30 p.m. Also runs Saturday. Info: 538-0196.

## Sat. July 7

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Stephanie Rhodes.** Untamed vocals at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.  
**OKA.** Australian trio performs at benefit at Beaver Pt. Hall. Doors, 7:30 p.m., with Gettin' Higher choir; OKA at 9 p.m.  
**Hum - Nouveau Cirque Aerial Performance.** Featuring Tenzing Tsewang. At The Temple, 112 Sun Eagle Drive. See www.flyingdreams.ca; Tickets from TicketWeb: 1-888-222-6608 or the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.  
**Summer Faire in the Meadow.** Music, food, games, kids' activities, plant & flower sale & more at SS United Church. 10-4.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Mixed Levels Yoga.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 10:15-11:45 a.m.  
**Core/Flow Yoga.** Forest Hills Studio. 4-5:15 p.m.

## Sun. July 8

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Alan Miceli.** Acoustic guitar at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.  
**Hum - Nouveau Cirque Aerial Performance.** Featuring Tenzing Tsewang. At The Temple, 112 Sun Eagle Drive. See www.flyingdreams.ca; Tickets from TicketWeb: 1-888-222-6608 or the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Kundalini Yoga.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 4-5 p.m.  
**Flow Yoga.** Forest Hills Studio. 8:30-10 a.m.

## Mon. July 9

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**The Mishras.** Classical Indian music at Beaver Pt. Hall. 8 p.m.  
**Tommy Hooper.** Singer-songwriter from Grapes of Wrath. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.** Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Soul Food & Co.** Community chanting circle. 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186.  
**Nia Dance.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
**Ashtanga Yoga.** Forest Hills Studio. 8:45-10:15 a.m.  
**Yoga/Meditation.** Forest Hills Studio. 4:30-5:15 p.m.  
**Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.** 7:30 p.m. Drop in. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

## Tues. July 10

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage With Tara Hollingsworth.** Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Market in the Meadow.** Tuesday farmers market behind credit union. 11-3.  
**Mixed Levels Yoga.** Ganges Yoga Studio. 5-6:15 p.m.  
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**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 Parks Input, a call to all islanders to attend the B.C. Parks meeting on the future of Salt Spring's parks. Next Tuesday evening and Wednesday is the Salt Spring arts and entertainment report. 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**  
 • Featured at the **J. Mitchell Gallery** beginning Fri., July 6 is the **Summer Exhibition** of new works by many of the 36 local artists represented.  
 • **Point Gallery** on **South Ridge Drive** shows "Invitation to a/r/range/ments" by **Stefanie Denz** in the lower gallery. In the upper gallery is "On going" by **Helene Day Fraser**. Show runs Fri., July 6-Aug. 6, with a reception on Sun., July 15 from 2-5 p.m.  
 • **Visual Elements** — work by seven different artists in various mediums — is the **Stage Gallery** show at **ArtCraft** in Mahon Hall. Opens Fri., July 6, with an art and coffee reception on Sat., July 7, 10 a.m. to noon. Runs daily through Wed., July 18.  
 • **Cre8ivity** presents **Beyond Black & White** at the **ArtSpring** gallery through Sat., July 7, then continues in the open space at ArtSpring until July 31.  
 • **Carol Haigh** shows **The Ocean Series** at **Steffich Fine Art** daily through Sun., July 15.  
 • **The Children** — paintings by **Stefanie Denz** is the current exhibit at **Salt Spring Woodworks**.  
 • See the **Cornelius Krieghoff** painting **Caughnawaa Indians at Camp** (circa 1850) at **Pegasus Gallery** before it's sold, along with other fine works.  
 • **Tiles:** New work by the **Salt Spring Potters Guild**. In **Mark's Work Wearhouse** windows from July 1 to 31.  
 • **Rachel Vadeboncoeur** shows fine and functional art at **Spitfire Artwork**, #7-126 Upper Ganges Road.  
 • **Richard Krieger** exhibits photographs — **Images of the Galapagos** — at **Island Savings Credit Union** from now through July.

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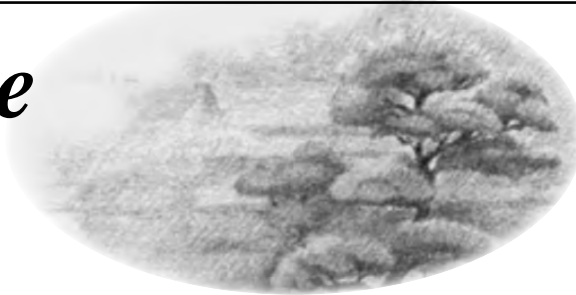
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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**ARTISTIC PATRIOT:** Wisse Andringa paints salmon, bears and trees at an ArtSpring paint-in — one of many Canada Day events held in Ganges on Sunday.

## INTERNATIONAL MUSIC

# Mishras back for concert

Classical north Indian ragas on tap for BPH show

On Monday, July 9, islanders can join father and son Sitar masters Pandit Shivnath Mishra and Deobrat Mishra for a stirring performance of classical Indian music at Beaver Point Hall.

A recent press release states that "while India acquires much of its growing technical prowess from the West, it has far more to give in the more subtle but no less powerful realms of spirituality, via one of the principal languages of the spirit: music and sacred sound."

The father-son duo, known as the Mishras, have been enchanting audiences in India, Europe, Canada

(including previous visits to Salt Spring) and the U.S. for more than 20 years.

Pandit Shivnath Mishra is a seventh generation Benares style musician, recording artist and head of the music department at Sanskrit University, while his son Deobrat has received the Jewels of Sound award — India's equivalent of a Grammy.

Like indigenous cultural arts everywhere, the traditional music of India faces unique challenges, such as the prominence of Western and Eastern popular music and the pervasive influence of Bollywood songs.

"Sacred and traditional music is [therefore] increasingly marginalized."

In order to keep the music tradition alive, the Mishras constructed a new school — the Academy of Classi-

cal Indian Music — in their hometown of Benares. They have opened their academy to students and children of any caste or family circumstance.

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All proceeds from the July 9 show will go directly to support the Mishras' non-profit music academy.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15 at the door. E-tickets, as well as further information, can be found at [www.kindmusic.ca](http://www.kindmusic.ca) or at [www.music-of-benares.com](http://www.music-of-benares.com).

## FOLK MUSIC

# Steffich Fine Art hosts Sara and Kamila

A folk duo with charisma performs Friday, July 13 at the Steffich Fine Art gallery.

Songwriting sisters Sara and Kamila will present an intimate concert at 8 p.m., with doors open at 7:30.

"Sara and Kamila combine forces that result in a unique style of folk-based original music that is enticing and inspirational," states press material from sponsor Mercer Performance Gallery.

"Audiences across the country have enjoyed their songwriting and beautifully complex harmonies. They express their views fearlessly through their music, gathering fans wherever they perform. Their live show is a zestful display of fun and thought-provoking music that includes a playful exchange of energy with the audience and an opportunity to witness the creative love that they share when they perform."

Sara and Kamila have written and produced two full length CDs of original music and have toured extensively throughout Canada.

Their second release, *Chasing Fireflies*, was recorded in Newfoundland and was nominated for four MIANL awards. The two are accomplished instrumentalists accompanying their songs on guitars, keyboard, flute, and theremin.

Tickets are available at the Mercer Performance Gallery, Steffich Fine Art and Acoustic Planet before the show or at the door for \$15.

Mercer Performance Gallery is located at the old Tread Shed location, 111 Robinson Road at Upper Ganges.

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**VOLUNTEER PROFILE**

## Ernie's Angels work divinely for Legion

Daily cleaning handled by volunteers

BY SHALON SUGDEN  
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Nearly six years ago, the Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was in financial trouble. There was even talk of selling the premises and it seemed clear that some kind of divine intervention was needed.

That intervention came in the form of Ernie's Angels.

Ernie Donnelly, a long-time member and supporter of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Legion, said he could not stand by and see the Legion close its doors.

"We are custodians of this organization for future generations," Donnelly explained.

"We had to do something. So we decided to terminate the contract with the commercial cleaners and do the job ourselves. I thought if only 10 people came forward, we could do it. And we got 20. We are now in our sixth year and, while the number of our angels has been reduced to about 15, we are still looking after the



PHOTO BY SHALON SUGDEN

Ernie Donnelly and his "angels" enjoy a cup of coffee after their volunteer cleaning shift at the Legion. From left are Cathy McDonald, Jim Sinclair, Donnelly and Don Small.

sweeping, the mopping and the Hoovering on a daily basis."

At a savings of \$1,200 a month, Donnelly estimates that his Angels have saved the Legion nearly a thousand dollars over the last six years. The result is that not only are the doors still open, but the Royal Canadian Legion has been able to give financial support to a number of community projects.

Ernie is now 87 years old, but still comes in every morning to lead his merry

band.

"I have the key. I have to come," he said.

But he is never alone. He is joined each day by a team of three or four other angels. After the work is done, a pot of coffee magically appears and heavenly conversation begins to percolate.

Ernie's Angels come to the Legion clothed in human bodies that have seen the better part of seven, eight and even nine decades. But despite the aches and pains that the years have brought them, this intrepid group

continue to do their part in keeping the Legion doors open on Salt Spring Island.

The spirit of volunteer service is alive and well on Salt Spring Island as typified by Ernie Donnelly and his Angels.

*The above is a contributed article from Volunteer Salt Spring, a non-profit group dedicated to matching volunteers with non-profit groups. See the Volunteer Salt Spring website at [www.volunteer-saltspring.com](http://www.volunteer-saltspring.com), and watch the Driftwood for future profiles.*

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## PIPES AND DRUMS

# Pipe band takes prizes one, two three

Success at Highland gathering

The Salt Spring Legion Branch 92 Pipes and Drums had a banner day competing at the B.C. Legion Highland Gathering at Campbell River in June.

"We were small but we were mighty," said Pipe Major Doug Fraser, referring to the band's win in the Grade 5 Mini Band Competition, taking home the Angus MacLeod Memorial Trophy.

Peter McCully placed second in Best Bass Drummer on Parade, while pipers John Williamson, Bobby Crichton and Doug Fraser took third in the Senior Trio competition.

"We were all pretty pumped with our success, since circumstances led us to field a rather small band this year," said Fraser. "We

### HEALTHY LIVING

# Salt Spring faces at Organic Islands Festival

West Saanich event attracts island producers

An eclectic range of Salt Spring organic products will be featured at this weekend's Organic Islands Festival, from organic gelato, and wieners, to rainforest-grown yerba mate teas.

The third annual festival in West Saanich is the largest of its kind in Canada, with over 100 exhibits providing a look at the who's who in the green business community.

It takes place July 7-8 at Glendale Gardens and



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Award-winning Salt Spring Pipes and Drums members are, from left, John Williamson, Lorraine Lowry, Jim Glenn, Peter McCully, Dave Kempling and pipe major Doug Fraser. Missing were Bobby Crichton, Jan MacPhail, Barb McCully and Rod MacDonald.

have some promising students just graduating to the pipes, but we're seriously looking for more members." The band especially needs

someone to help tutor young drummers.

"If you are an experienced piper or drummer, or if you just love the music, it would

be great to hear from you," Fraser added. The Salt Spring Pipes and Drums played at the car show and Legion during Canada Day festivities.

Woodland on Quayle Road in West Saanich.

Salt Spring has been represented at the festival since its inception.

According to an Organic Islands Festival press release, Salt Spring Gelato purveyors Marck and Lauren Shipley have produced Canada's first organic gelato.

The gelato will be featured in a segment being filmed at the festival by the PBS TV Show called The Hippy Gourmet.

Yerba Mate drinkers on Salt Spring are familiar with the name Quayaki since founder David Karr resides

on island. Karr founded Quayaki 10 years ago in California. It's a regular part of community lunches at Stowel Lake Farm on Thursday afternoons. A rainforest-grown product, it also helps support indigenous people in South America.

Salt Spring Spice will tempt the palette with its range of locally made hot mustards and hand blended herb and spice mixes. The spicy mustard makes a satisfying combo when paired with organic hotdogs. Gail Bryn-Jones, who owns Salt Spring Spice and Hotties Hot Dogs, is bringing her

savoury condiments and wieners to the summertime festival as well as local buns.

Also at the festival will be whole grains cookbook author Lorna Sass, Pender Island's Mae Moore and a full slate of children's activities.

The Organic Islands Festival is run with a part-time staff and the assistance of a volunteer team committed to sustainability. It's sponsored by Nature's Path Foods, Lifestyle Markets, Level Ground Trading Company and Thrifty Foods. For more information, visit [www.organicislands.ca](http://www.organicislands.ca).

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## PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

### FABRIC ARTS

# Local shop offers sneak fibre peek

Stitches quilt  
display now on

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Quilting enthusiasts who can't wait for the Fibre Festival can take an early look at some festival pieces currently on display at Stitches Quilt shop.

Susan Paynter, a member of the Fibre Festival planning committee and curator of the festival's quilting exhibit at ArtSpring's Bateman gallery, says the quilts on display at Stitches are just a taste of what's coming. The plan is to give people an idea of the many designs and styles that quiltmakers employ, and to get people excited about the upcoming festival.

"I think if people are interested in why people work with fibre they should come and take a look," remarked Paynter. "[The quilts] will be colourful and they're not just old pieces of fabric sewn together to keep you warm, which is what many people think of when they think of quilts. They are really pieces of art. And they represent untold hours of work."

As an experienced member of the Fibre Festival committee and an award-winning quilter herself, Paynter knows first hand just how diverse the

quilting arts can be. Two of Paynter's designs currently on display at Stitches give some idea of the wide range of possibilities. Her wall-hanging "4 and 20 Blackbirds," a strong pictorial employing mainly black, red, yellow and green, immediately catches the eye as one enters the shop. This first-place winner for B.C. in the Great Canadian Quilt Challenge 2004/2005 is bold in design and colour, featuring a yellow sun with red rays, the blackbirds and a stark black tree. This piece convincingly argues that quilting is not just a craft but an art form.

An entirely different piece by Paynter that performs the same effect is a small framed landscape found behind the desk. In this piece the artist uses different printed fabrics, collage-like, to represent shades and perspective in a very West Coast beach scene. While quilted, this piece feels almost like a watercolour painting.

Paynter hopes that some 20-odd quilts will be on display at ArtSpring, an exhibit that will include new and antique works by islanders and visitors. As Paynter notes, "Every person has a little story about the quilt they've made."

To learn more about these fascinating stories, visit ArtSpring on July 21 and 22.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**GLEAMING GRIN:** Islander Kerry Butler gets an up-close view of a 1951 Mercury Sedan, one of the impressive sights at the well-attended Salt Spring Island Show and Shine in Ganges Sunday.

### ISLAND HISTORY

# Lost past rediscovered

Salt Spring Bureau  
of Investigation on  
the case

BY STACY CARDIGAN  
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DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An old black-and-white photo shows a group of people gathered on the lawn of St. Paul's church in Fulford. The men wear suits and the women don bonnets and hold bouquets of flowers.

It's clear the picture is old, but the Salt Spring Bureau of Investigation, or "SBI" as it's been affectionately coined, wants to know exactly how old.

"Is it 1885 or 1887? Is it a consecration or a wedding? New evidence . . . is shaking Salt Spring History," reads the SBI website.

A new concept of the Salt Spring Historical Society, the SBI posts images or questions online and asks for the public's help in identifying the time, location and people pictured or involved.

Links to the site are sent to members via the SBI online mailing list, said web master Frank Neumann. Their replies are then posted online.

Pretty much any picture can be chosen for online posting, as long as there is some mystery surrounding it, said Neumann. That includes most of the images in the collection, he added.

"If there are questions or doubts about something, I'll just throw it up on the internet and we'll hash it all out," he said.

The concept of a historical gossip section is a few years old, but the SBI has



One of the photos needing elucidation.

**"Is it 1885 or 1887? Is it a consecration or a wedding? New evidence . . . is shaking Salt Spring History."**

SBI WEBSITE

only been around for a few months.

As far as the St. Paul's church item is concerned, many were under the impression the picture was taken in 1885.

"But now that gets shaken up," as further research concluded the bell in the tower was not added until 1887, said Neumann.

Although some believed the picture was of the church's consecration, others suggested that since there was no resident priest

on the island at the time, it may have been a mass marriage ceremony.

Other items currently up for debate on the site include the Stevens Boarding House, whose pioneer farm the new Greenwoods Assisted Living facility is located on, and the identity of a pair of nurses in front of Lady Minto Hospital.

Information leading to the identification of the nurses will be "rewarded with free admission to the historical society meetings," states the website.

Pictures and debate are online at "http://saltspringarchives.com/gossip"

The historical society meets every second Wednesday of the month, but is currently on a summer break. For more information on the society, call Bob McWhirter at 537-2194 or Duncan Hepburn at 653-4949.

To be added to the SBI mailing list, contact Frank Neumann at info@saltspringarchives.com.

## open your doors... open your heart.

"Students throughout the world enrich our community by coming from afar to study in the Gulf Islands. Your family can play an important part in making this an experience of a lifetime for these students. Here are profiles of four of the students looking for homestays - would any be a good fit in your home?"

Nina is a Grade 11 student coming for the full year from Germany. She would like to be with other young people. She is happy to be with another international student and would enjoy an active family. She plays the cello, would like to be in choir, and also enjoys reading, music, and volleyball. Nina is described as friendly, a bit shy and is the eldest in her family with a younger brother and sister.



Jorge and Guillermo are two brothers from Mexico coming for the full year. They wish to not be in the same homestay - but in homestays that are near each other. Jorge is in Grade 11 and Guillermo is in Grade 7. Both boys would prefer homes without inside pets. They both enjoy all types of sports and have been studying English for 8-10 years.



Arisa is a Grade 11 student coming from Japan for the full year. She is described as diligent, friendly independent, responsible and very hard working. Arisa prefers to be with other children and needs to be in a home without any pets as she has allergies. She enjoys music and plays the piano and violin. She also enjoys tennis and table tennis, dance, drama and computers.



For more information on these and other students or to request a Homestay application package - Please contact Sheri Wakefield at swakefield@saltspring.com or call 537-9944 (218)



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Random Issues mag showcases  
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Writers who are under 25 and have poetry, short stories, columns, drawings, rants, or photos they would like to see published should contact las9@sfu.ca before July 10.

Not all submissions are guaranteed to be published.

# Sports & Recreation

## MOUNTAIN BIKING

# Boys develop a C.V. of skills and injuries

Pricey past-time gives healthy fun

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

You can see the group from a distance — bodies on bicycles, circling, jumping, moving.

The land, although still on an incline, has opened up into low-growth shrubs. The boys have decided to make this area their playground.

They have been working on this spot for a couple weeks, carving paths into the terrain (but only removing shrubs when absolutely necessary) and building jumps. Slowly, they've made their way up the mountain, graduating higher as skills surpass location.

There's six guys in all — Rob Cronin, Dexter Robson, Eric Peterson, Aidan Buckley, Ehren McPhee and Braden Young — who are either 14 or 15 years old.

Today was the last day of school. Students picked up their report cards, but the group isn't too concerned with marks — one hasn't even bothered to check them yet.

They are concerned, however, with getting up the hill. They got dropped off at 11:30 a.m. — cycling up would have taken too long — and it's now 1 p.m. They'll be picked up again around 4:30.

Luckily the weather is good. It rains intermittently, but it's still quite warm on the open land. A milk crate with some granola bars and juice sits nearby, but they say they'll be pretty wiped after coming down.

The boys have been mountain biking for the past year, after Cronin started cycling to school. He urged his friends to do the same, and the pastime took off from there.

They explain the two main mountain biking styles: downhill and freestyle. Downhill involves racing down a track of obstacles as fast as possible, a feat that only Peterson cites as a favourite.

"I'm the only dedicated one," he joked.

Freestyle, on the other hand, is "all flow," said Robson. It's about skill and technique, about "landing on the landing, not past the landing."

And land they do. One jump they recently built sees them fly 25 feet through the air. On this day, the impact is so hard, two boys pop tires.

There's not a lot of places to go mountain biking on-island, the boys said, and you don't find many mountain bikers here.

The sport is big on Vancouver Island and the mainland, where there's more places to go, but "going off



One jump they recently built sees them fly 25 feet through the air. On this day, the impact is so hard, two boys pop tires.



PHOTOS BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

Dexter Robson, top, flies through the air on his mountain bike. The boys take a break from riding to pose for a picture.

island to bike sucks because you have to take the ferry," said Buckley.

Nonetheless, many of the boys take weekly trips off-island throughout the year, thanks mostly to Robson's dad Lari.

The group also filmed and edited a short film about their excursions, which was shown at the Strictly Student film festival at Gulf Islands Secondary last month.

Robson, 14, and Peterson, 15, recently competed in an under 19 category of a race near Roberts Creek on the Sunshine Coast.

They fared well, finishing in the middle of the pack, but it was more about the experience and the atmosphere, they said.

Surprisingly, the event was not that competitive or cut-throat. Instead, "it's kind

of fun because everyone's happy," said Robson.

As the group has improved and become more competitive, so has their equipment.

Although they started with low-end, inexpensive bikes, the boys now own bikes which cost more than many Salt Spring cars — or rather, their parents do. Most of the guys hold down part-time jobs to finance their hobby, or owe their parents a couple grand.

But having the proper equipment is extremely important. McPhee fractured four vertebrae recently by attempting a jump on the wrong type of cycle.

"Don't use a cross-country bike for jumps," he warned.

Buckley broke his arm, Cronin got 13 stitches in his left leg after puncturing it with his pedal, and McPhee

took five stitches in his right leg after suffering the same fate.

Not only do the boys have high-end bikes, but they also wear high-end equipment — a helmet easily costs \$150 and a pair of shin pads (which the guys are more likely to wear after shin-puncturing incidents) costs about \$100.

As the boys hang out on the mountain, they try jumps, joke around, and basically just hang out. They poke fun at each other and speak the lingo — you "just cased it" apparently means you barely made the landing.

But more often than not, they offer tips on how to improve their skills and praise each other for a job well done. The sense of camaraderie is strong.

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## SPORTS & RECREATION

### CHARITY GOLF

# Swing into action at hospital event

Salt Spring Golf Club hosts annual event

What better way to spend a summer Saturday, than at the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's 16<sup>th</sup> annual golf tournament?

With a buffet dinner, silent and live auction, a new Subaru as the hole-in-one prize, plus the chance to support a good cause, the July 14 charity tournament will surely be a day to remember.

Three Texas Scramble tee-off times are set for 8 and 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., as well as regular golf at 4 p.m. at the Salt Spring Golf Club.

For people who don't golf or are novices, junior golfers can be "rented" to hit a long drive on their behalf.

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From left, David Feitelberg, Steve Marleau, Gil Schutz and Bob Food get set with "Dr. Par" for the annual hospital charity golf tournament.

will co-sponsor the tournament and also enter a foursome in the event. Other local businesses are showing their support by sponsoring holes and donating fabulous prizes.

Both experienced and novice golfers are welcome to participate, and once the game is over, the excitement continues with the silent and live auction.

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to purchase new equipment for Lady Minto Hospital.

Registration forms can be downloaded at [www.ladminto.org](http://www.ladminto.org), or call the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation office at 538-4845.

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### YOUTH GOLF

## Rain doesn't deter local junior golfers

Attempts to rain out last Friday's Junior Day at Salt Spring Golf Club were defied by a group of dedicated youngsters. They teed off in the pouring rain but finished in glorious sunshine.

The stalwart effort produced prize winners in Dylan Hunsberger for boys over 13, with longest drive on Hole #1, Ben Barter for boys under 13, for longest drive on Hole #1, and Charlie Holmes for boys over 13 with KP on Hole #2.

After the nine-hole round of golf the winners were congratulated and prizes awarded, followed by food, drinks and camaraderie.

### WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK?

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## ISLAND SPORTS

# Salt Spring volleyball set to slam

Memberships spike for new club

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Volleyball players are confident this past weekend's 24-team tournament at Portlock Park marks the beginning of the sport's resurgence on the island.

**"This was totally needed and I'm so glad it's finally been done."**

JOANNE O'CONNOR  
Member, Salt Spring Volleyball Association



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Local and off-island volleyball enthusiasts participate in a 24-team tournament held at Portlock Park last weekend.

Two days of matches brought together teams from across Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands to compete in three divisions. The lone Salt Spring team, the Salt Spring Slammers, comprising Joanne O'Connor, Lorna Walde, Tony Mason and Darrell Watson, took top honours in the comp division.

"Winning our division was really kind of cool," said Joanne O'Connor. "For our first effort, we did really well considering we aren't used to playing together."

The Salt Spring Island

team was hastily put together only days before the event. It included players from the island's Tuesday-evening volleyball league.

The new summer outdoor league, based at Portlock Park, is only three weeks old, yet it's an idea whose time has come, O'Connor said.

"When I first moved to the island, I wanted to play [outside], but there was never any opportunity," O'Connor said. "This was totally needed and I'm so glad it's finally been done."

It appears O'Connor

wasn't the only volleyball player waiting for a chance to get out on the grass. Since the league started up, it has attracted 40 players of all abilities.

According to Lindsey Lou Kovats, manager of the Salt Spring Volleyball Association, players are still welcome to join, though a strong skill set is required.

"This has been a vision of mine for two years now," Kovats said. "All these people have always wanted to do this and I've just taken it to the next level."

"People are really excited and it's become extremely competitive," she added. "There is a really small and enthusiastic handful of volleyball athletes who don't necessarily fit into soccer, kayaking or whatever else is on the island."

Even though the league is nearly a quarter of the way through its 10-week season, Kovats encourages more players and teams to sign up.

Registration is \$25 per person. More information is available by calling 537-6903.

## SOCCER ROUND-UP

# Soccer registration on Sunday as FIFA action gets underway

July 8 at Sports Traders

The big news in the soccer world is the FIFA U-20 World Cup being played in Victoria, as well as five other cities across Canada.

Attention will be focussed on these youth players from around the world over the next three weeks, and especially on how our own Canadian U-20 athletes will play.

Teams from Nigeria, Scotland, Costa Rica and Japan play in Victoria in games on July 1, 4, 7 and 11 (Uruguay vs. Zambia is part of the 7th double-header and the 11th game is a group of 16 match) and tickets are still available at Ticketmaster.

If you have the time you should see a game or two, as this is the best soccer we will see in this area for a long time.

## Registration

For the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association it is time for our youth to get registered as we try to prepare our teams for next season, which is only two months away.

Fees are set at \$130 for Minis (three to six year olds), \$155 for U-8 and U-9s, \$225 for Super 6 and 8, and \$225 for off-island play.

The slight increase in fees reflects increased costs from LISA, the league we are affiliated with, and the expected ferry increases that seem to



Malcolm Legg

## SOCCER ROUND-UP

never stop.

The deadline is set for July 15, which is fairly close, so get out and get forms from Sports Traders or the Salt Spring PARC office. (They can also be dropped off there) or come to Registration Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 8 at Sports Traders.

We will have people there to take money and forms, and to answer questions.

## Training

Other news includes SSI-YSA now having its own training academy during the season for the keen athlete who wants extra training.

Our technical director will be setting up a program for this user-pay training centre.

We are also negotiating with the senior Salt Spring teams on a working agreement that will see all soccer on Salt Spring under one umbrella.

There's more news to come, but for now get your youths registered so we can get the ball rolling on another soccer season.

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## 6 DEATHS



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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Dorothy Davis, our beloved mother, grandmother and friend. Dorothy was born in Kentucky, Nov. 16, 1923 and passed away June 21.

She worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and travelled to many exciting places while based in the Middle East and enchanted us all with her stories.

She retired to Salt Spring in 1985 where she raised her grandson, Danny Chamblin. Dorothy was a loving grandmother to Chad Williams, Lance Davis, and Brooke Olsen.

Her free spirit has been released and will be forever missed by son Ed Davis and his wife Jean, and daughter Dawn.

A special lady with a sparkle and wit that will long be remembered by all who knew her. No service by request.

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

### Who woulda thunk it!



John, Dovene, Courtenay and Jennifer would like to congratulate **Robert "Casey" Steele** on his recent graduation from Mt. Allison University, NB, where he received a BSc in Physics with First Class Honours and Minors in Commerce and Mathematics.

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*\*All programs meet at the Host Site in the campground*  
Canada's Parks Day  
July 21<sup>st</sup> 10 am to 4 pm  
Some refreshments will be available  
[www.parksday.ca](http://www.parksday.ca)

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OUR DEEP appreciation and gratitude to the many, many people-doctors, nurses, lab technicians, ambulance drivers, home care workers and the Bessie Dane foundation for helping Dorothy in her final days. The Davis family.

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

Congratulations to  
**Mary Camille  
Regan Bartle**



Bachelor of Arts  
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*Way to get on  
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*Love from the  
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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](mailto:jalexander@ssics.ca).

FLOWER FESTIVAL. Tues., July 17. Open House, All Saints, 1 - 4pm. Tea from 2pm and music and Munch Wed, July 18, 12:10pm.

## Happy Anniversary!



Family and Friends would like to send best wishes to

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AN EVENING with Anne and Hugh McLean. Organ and organ. All Saints 7:30 pm., Thursday, July 5, by donation.

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**SALT SPRING JAZZ FESTIVAL 2007**

**SS JAZZ & BLUES SOCIETY**  
Wish to thank the following sponsors and other friends whose generous support contributed to the success of JAZZ FEST 2007:

2010 Legacies Now, Karen and Don Arney, The SS Foundation, SS Arts Council, The Ray Newman Fund, Bandemonium Music Society, SS Fine Ales, The GI Driftwood and Apple Photo, SS Royal Canadian Legion, Dave Vollrath of Living Water Media Services, Terra Firma Builders, Jim Fogarty Tax Accounting, Acoustic Planet Music, Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, Mouat's Trading Company, West of the Moon, Sea Maiden Quality Fish, Embe Bakery, Sports Traders and Donn & Maddie Tarris of Mercer Gallery. Our venue contributors, Barb's Bakery & Bistro and the Treehouse Restaurant and the many businesses who donated to the fundraiser Silent Auction.

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NEW WORK  
BY  
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July 1 to 31

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KEYNOTE DINNER was sold out, but we've moved it, and MORE TICKETS are now available! Call ArtSpring box-office: 537-2102  
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DESIGNERS' SHOWCASE entries have now been juried, and this will be a fantastic, theatrical show. Tickets at ArtSpring box-office: 537-2102  
WEEKEND EVENTS: at ArtSpring this year! Hands-on demos, history of quilts show, displays, vendors.  
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attention: Peter McCully, Associate Publisher



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#### REQUIREMENTS:

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6 DRAWER 60's vintage walnut chest of drawers with/without mirror, walnut sideboard and hutch, tall cherry bookshelf with light, big and comfy patterned couch with shades of grey, green and multi, electric lawnmower, weed whacker and hedge trimmer, assorted garden tools, assorted tools, variety of mahogany interior doors with frames, carved cedar exterior door, dark blue wool carpet 6' x 9', beige wool carpet 5' x 8', black shelving unit, 17" almost new computer monitor. Everything is clean and in excellent condition. Call 653-9556 for viewing.

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DOG CRATE wanted. Big enough for large dog (lab size). Good condition. Please call 653-4322.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO, IVERS and Pond upright with bench call, 537-5142.

BEAUTIFUL BELL UPRIGHT PIANO Circa 1930's, ivory keys, full keyboard. Sounds lovely, beautiful woodwork features. Moving, must sell. Will sacrifice for \$1050 obo. 538-0133.

## 370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

GIVE AWAY to loving home: healthy, pampered, 11 year old black, French Bulldog. Cute as a Pug - requires dotting new parent and prefers to be an only child. Enquiries to John or Pat 537-2716.

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## 379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

1976 FORD, 16 hp, lawn and garden tractor, with mowing deck, and pto rotatiller. It will run again. 653-4155. FREE LOVE SEAT/sofa bed. You pick up. 537-9101.

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### 490 WEBSITES

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## RENTALS

### 500 APT/SUITES FOR RENT

600 SQ. FT. 1 bdrm. ocean view suite, with own entrance and deck. Wood floors, W/D in suite, wood burning stove, lots of storage, NS, NP. Avail. Aug. 1/long term, \$825/month. 537-0004.

### 510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE NOW. 550 sq. ft. office/studio, at Merchant Mews near Ganges. Lots of light, complete bathroom, wood paneling. Richard 537-1669, rkrieger@telus.net.

### 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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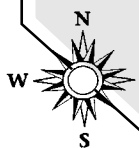
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### 540 WANTED/RENTALS

THE GULF Islands International Program would like to rent a small furnished house, cottage or condo in the Ganges area for a mother and her ten year old son from Mexico City. The mother is a professional art therapist and has references. Term of rental would be August 25, 2007 to June 25, 2008. Please phone 537-9944 (ext 203 or 218) for more information.

# DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS – 537-9933

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### 540 WANTED/RENTALS

LONG TIME island family with animals seeks large house on acreage to rent or rent-to-own. Will consider caretaking position. Skilled gardeners, artists & handymen. References available. Message at 537-4395.

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### 855 TRUCKS/4X4S

2002 DODGE Dakota Sport Ext Cab 4 x 4, Dark Blue - 4.7L automatic, air, cruise, tilt, CD, alloy wheels, 123,000 kms. Heavy duty towing package. Transmission and fuel system recently serviced. New Michelins all the way round. Running boards and tonneau cover. Set-up to pull with both tongue and 5th wheel hitches, although it has only pulled a trailer less than a dozen times. \$17,750 OBO. Call Peter at 538-0052.

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### CARPET FOR SALE

Approx. 12x21ft, peach-beige push carpet in new condition, Asking \$100. Call 537-4953.

BOOKS WANTED: Specialized collections, Antiquarian, Salt Spring books. Home visits by appointment. Best prices. Sabine's Bookshop, Grace Point. 538-0025.

EVERYONE WELCOME at July 14th Hospital Foundation Golf Tournament. Emphasis on fun for a good cause. 538-4845 to register.

WOULD YOU like to win a new Subaru? Everyone welcome at Hospital Foundation's 16th annual Golf Tournament July 14th. [www.ladyminto.org](http://www.ladyminto.org).

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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. Konig & Son Firewood. Phone 537-9531.

### AQUAFIT AT SUMMERSIDE POOL

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 at 537-9433.

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### BEAUTIFUL BELL UPRIGHT PIANO

Circa 1930s, ivory keys, full keyboard. Sounds lovely, beautiful woodwork features. Moving, must sell. Will sacrifice for \$1050 obo. 538-0133.

### POPPY SEED ADDICTS AND GLUTEN FREE FANATICS TAKE NOTE

Mhairi and Derek will be absent from the market this Saturday (July 7), Laughing Daughters Bakery (studio #31) will be closed July 4 - 6 as we celebrate a family wedding. We will re-open Thursday, July 12. Thanks for your patience and support.

THANK YOU to our large and loving circle of friends and neighbours for all of your steady encouragement, amazing moral and physical support, feedback and goodwill. We wouldn't be where we are today without you. We are proud and grateful to be in community with you all. Mhairi and Derek.

### 900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RURAL FORESTED property owners: Are you interested in obtaining private, managed forest status? Property tax benefits. Ecosystem-based forest management. You decide what to do on your land. Deadline for the application is August 15, 2007. Call me for a free initial consultation on this. David Barker, RPF. 250-744-3226, email [davebarker@shaw.ca](mailto:davebarker@shaw.ca). website: [www.djbarker.com](http://www.djbarker.com).

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FREE: OLDER upright freezer, works. 537-1421

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Shelby Pool, Saturday, July 7, 1:30 - 5. Sponsored by Slegg Lumber. 537-1402.

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### BALI SALE AND TEA

20 - 70% off all custom designed clothes and jewelry. Alandra's Garden, 394 Walker Hook (purple banner) 2 - 7 Monday, July 9. 537-4819.

### HIP HOP TILL YOU DROP II

With Vancouver's Over the Influence, Sunday, July 29, ArtSpring. To register for classes call Andrea 538-0116. Tickets for performance ArtSpring Ticket Centre. 537-2102.

COME BE part of the Fibre Festival! Volunteers needed at ArtSpring, a variety of jobs July 21-22. Call Susan, 537-1346.

LOST CAT - Kitting disappeared from Hedger Rd. in the Malview/Fernwood area several weeks ago after a move. She is a full-grown but small black cat with a distinct hard lump at the end of a normal tail. Very friendly and affectionate. Please call 537-5248.

YARD SALE! 174 Grantville, Sunday July 8. 10am - 1pm. Collectibles, antiques, groovy junk that's got to go.

FREE LARGE light oak desk. Three drawers, like new, you pick up. 537-1304.

MERRIT MT. Fest. 2 tickets for four days. Great deal! 537-2872.

FOR RENT. Long term, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1 blk from ocean. View, huge corner deck, light, fresh, 6 appliances. NS, cat ok, refs req'd. \$1250 plus utilities. 538-1922.

### HARRY POTTER #7

Last chance to reserve your copy & to make sure you have yours July 21. Deposit of \$20 gets you 20% off. Fables Cottage, open 7 days. 537-0028.

LOVE THE fibre arts? Volunteer at the Fibre Festival, variety of jobs, July 21-22. Call Susan, 537-1346.

## THE GREAT GARAGE SALE MAP

### 340 GARAGE SALES

**1** DRESSER, MATES bed, buffet, other furniture, twin mattress, books, CD's, videos, womens clothing 10-12, shoes 8, miscellaneous. July 7th, 9 - noon, 720 Vesuvius Bay Road. Rain or Shine.

**2** MULTI-FAMILY clearance of antiques, funk and junk. Enjoy a cuppa joe and browse our treasures. July 7, 9am - noon. Old Scott House, 107 Atkins Rd.

### 340 GARAGE SALES

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*This Week's Horoscope* by Michael O'Connor

**Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)**

Spending quality time close to home is the call now. On the other hand, you may be busy doing things there that may add up to quality but will still require effort. Since your ambitions are running high yet your energies are in a lower gear, you may have to rely upon bribes and coercion of others to achieve your goals. You can also expect a few cheques...or is that reality checks!? Since the Gypsy in you will probably be on the rise, you will be happy to clear out the old to make room for the new. You might momentarily get snagged by sentimental memories yet you are probably not one to linger longer than the moment affords. Generating new sources of income from home may be a main focus.

**Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)**

An ambitious surge of energy finds you active in the game. The urge to go here and there and pay visits, respects and perhaps bills long overdue is on your mind. Meanwhile, setting your sights on commitments you can count on is dawning on the horizon. This implies love relationships and educational pursuits, training and/or apprenticeships. For now, establishing a solid base that is secure, comfortable and attractive is high on your list. Finding your place and your way may seem unusually challenging these days. This trend stands to continue for some time. Can you feel secure in the unpredictable flow? That you the Fixed, Earth Sign in Astrology, the sign of the solid turf, is in an overall flux is a reflection of our entire world! Accept this destiny patiently and peacefully.

**Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)**

If anyone realizes that the balance point is continually moving it is you, though you do like regularity as well. From the cosmic to the molecular and everything in between, every aspect of life is ever in a state of motion and so change. A literal translation of the Sanskrit term Karma, is motion or movement. Acting and keeping pace with the balance point brings security. Worry, by the way, stems from thinking too much about what might go wrong and not as much directly upon the object or goal desired. Avoid this distraction as it conjures negative hallucinations and unwarranted fears. Visualize precisely what you want, next!

**Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)**

With the Sun in your sign you are experiencing an accelerated pace. However, Mercury retrograde is simultaneously slowing things down, synchronizing with delays. Balance this with a slow but sure patient pace basically; and tune into the message in this week's tip above for higher frequency attunement. All things begin, live and then end just as each morning and night and each New and Full Moon illustrate. Peace comes from awareness and acceptance of the fact that this cycle is a natural feature of deeper spiritual timeless realities to which we are also connected. Life does go on and on because while death is a part of life, life is not a part of death. Move with the changes playfully remembering that life lives on.

**Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)**

A meditative time to dream has wisped in life like a fog – subtle yet sure. This is your chance to get creative with ideas and plans. Time well-spent is an investment. Summoning the courage to move beyond conventional action is your inner task. Feeling emotionally comfortable with an action includes imagining ones self doing it and succeeding. Sometimes it is valid to say, 'it is just your imagination'. On the other hand, as Al Einstein says, "Imagination is greater than knowledge." Choose to recognize blind spots and to see through and beyond them. Do this for you especially, yet by way of assisting others in like kind as well. Bear witness from the seat of your soul so that you may commune with and be nurtured by your deepened connection. What else must you do rather than create a core connection with your source, amidst the flow of your day?

**Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)**

Nurturing your core sense of individuality continues. In order to expand outwardly in the world you must do the inner work. This means nurturing confidence. This begins with embracing your unique qualities and sense of individuality. Avoid doing what is right at the full expense of what you feel. To do so, intend to tune-in to your feelings rather than relying too heavily on logical thoughts and processes. Feelings are nurtured by way of relationships. The primary one is with you and your inner source and authority and the very next in line is your most intimate other. Your creative power is soon to soar (2-6 months) but you will also have to make sincere efforts as well. Connect within and prepare to collaborate without.

**Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)**

New opportunities are available to you now. Assessing your worth based on past performance is likely. More importantly, affirm that the point of power is in the moment and make your best history now. Mercury Retrograde is full of such riddles and we get the prize when we play along. Laughter is not just fun, it is a cornerstone of health, so keep it up. Of course, it is good to let others in on the joke. Old fears are steadily melting away and this will continue from here on in. Tune-in to the moment and forgive others their trespasses. After all, if you hold onto resentments they soon become very heavy and suck all your energy. Flow smoothly in the slip stream for success.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)**

Cultural interests find you out and about. This is the most popular time to feast on festivals and explore fun places. Seeing yourself as a part of and one with the greater society can be an uplifting experience. All comparisons and judgements aside, we are family. If aliens landed for all to see and acknowledge we would feel a lot closer pretty quick, so why wait until that day comes? Imagination is the key component in this regard, once again. In this case, it serves to open the heart and experience connectedness with all things just as they are. With this mode of consciousness we would all volunteer to keep our world clean and safe, as a matter of course. Don't look for this from others, lead by example.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)**

In certain respects you are a mystic at heart and others you are a surfer. Actually, surfers are sporty mystics. Their goal is to be one with the wave. This requires courage, skill and practice backed by a big desire for a lot of fun. Wisdom knows that if it is not fun then it is probably not worth it. Some who deem themselves realists would balk at this idealism only to find themselves dying in anger, frustration or with humble realization that life is meant to be a ride. Of course, the ride is not really free as our actions are investments and require energetic input. Filling the tanks begins with a good attitude. An example of this is to remember: in your dying moment, wink at the crowd.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)**

Life is all about relationships. Even if you are single and live alone in the deep wilderness your whole life is still about relationships. There is the one with you, your conscience, heart, mind and soul. Then there is your body, your environment, your movements in time and space amidst the many things of life, animate and inanimate. It is good to re-acknowledge the obvious sometimes so that our use of language does not lose one in a trance of assumption, often referred to as 'common sense'. Gaining fresh perspectives can begin by looking closely at the obvious and seeing what is commonly overlooked. People find diamonds in their backyard this way. Once you fully acknowledge your relationships show your gratitude by giving them, it, him and/or her a big hug.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)**

What master piece are you currently conjuring? You may feel ordinary but your friends find you extraordinary. A fertile imagination backed by sound logic and a healthy ambition with a small appetite for a lot of work is the paradoxical play of ingredients behind the method in your madness. Hoho! You are clever and all the better when you have your bread buttered on both sides. A wizened wizard who knows that to enter the kingdom one must again become as like a child who sometimes stirs chaos or takes a tantrum for none to see but to get your way. Your greatest act is when you disappear just like the universe occasionally does, but that will have to wait until September. Don't worry, the caterpillar becomes a butterfly. For now attend to the matrix of your whole health.

**Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)**

A creative cauldron of ideas is bubbling in your mind. By inspiration and perhaps some desperation you are eager to go big. Now is the time to more fully plan and plot for success. Review your notes, make lists, look to the big picture, set your dates, make key phone calls, send emails, say hello, write a Blog, set your intentions, launch into action, manage your time with awareness, be focused and committed. If this all sounds too ambitious take your complaints to the big boss and don't shoot the messenger. In order to assert yourself, you need to have a vision, a goal, a dream or reason to do so. If it is not about business do it for contribution or the pure pleasure of passionate, creative living.

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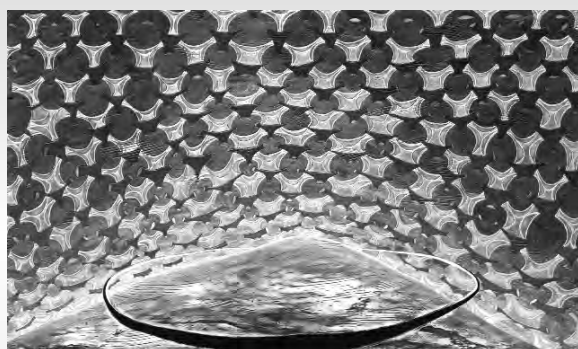
Everyone should be getting started on their projects for this year's Fall Fair!! The theme this year is **KIDS, CRITTERS AND CROPS**. There's something for all ages to participate in.

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

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Blackburn Meadows thanked all the ladies and their pledges for supporting the worthwhile cause and Anne Flieger for her hard work in organizing the event.

**CELEBRATIONS**

**Games and goods at faire**

Salt Spring United Church is celebrating summer on Saturday, July 7 by transforming its meadow-in-the-middle-of-town into a fair-ground with activities for all ages.

There'll be face painting and games, and a variety of booths for exploring the delights of home cooking, painted furniture, plants and flowers, used books, shopping and gift bags, and more.

A booth called Words and Notes will feature books and all things musical — sheet music, CDs, DVDs, tapes, and perhaps some instruments.

"A special attraction is expected to be the late Alex McCauley's impressive and venerable LPs. No music-lover can afford to miss this!" states a press release.

Faire-goers can also enjoy a quilt display inside the

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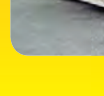
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