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OLDROYD CASE

Salt Spring lawyer disbarred

Penalty clearly justified, says Law Society

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Jonathan Lewis Oldroyd can no longer practise law in B.C. following last week's Law Society of British Columbia decision to disbar the former Salt Spring lawyer who misappropriated \$4.6 million of his clients' trust funds.

"Disbarment is the most severe form of punishment and it is reserved for the most severe cases," said Brad Daisley, the Law Society's director of communications. "The role of the Law Society is to protect the public, not protect the lawyers."

Over the course of a two-year hearing in B.C. Supreme Court, Oldroyd confessed to investing money from the estates of Ruby Alton, May Cree Shaw and Charles Quentin Wilson, among other clients, into 20 resort properties on Vancouver Island.

Provincial authorities launched an investigation based on complaints from the funds' intended recipients, notably the Salt Spring Island Foundation, the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, the Greater Victoria Hospital Foundation and the Salt Spring Abbeyfield Society.

A subsequent disciplinary hearing conducted by the Law Society in January found Oldroyd guilty of misappropriating funds and misleading another lawyer.

The society determined Oldroyd developed a system of falsified ledgers and phony cheque
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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

POTTER CRAZE: Kane O'Scalleigh shows off her hand-created wand as she took part in one of the many Harry Potter activities offered by island businesses on Saturday. More photos Page 11.

ROBERTSON II

Locals vow to raise vessel

Salt Spring joins community effort

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Time may be running out for the Robertson II, but a pair of Salt Spring Island men hope the heritage schooner's plight on a reef near Saturna Island will have a happy ending.

"These are the kinds of things that separate the men from the boys," said Drew Clarke. "You know we've lost some of our community's marine enthusiasm when we have an interesting vessel like that sitting on a reef for this long."

"If it had been my boat, I would be standing on the deck wondering when the cavalry was going to arrive," he added. "We're on our way."

The Robertson II ran into Mink Reef near Winter Cove on Canada Day morning. Salvage efforts totalling more than \$60,000 have failed to raise the 130-foot ship.

As soon as a set of airbags arrive from Mission and Denman Island, Clarke will head to Saturna where he and fellow islander Greg Bellavance propose to lift the ship directly out of the water.

"The biggest challenge of all is getting all the equipment in one place," he said.

Clarke set himself to the task after reading of the Robertson II's plight in last week's Driftwood.

"I saw the number, called and they said they needed help," said Clarke. "This is a real community effort."

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SMOKING BAN

Bylaw smokes out business from local bars

Owners struggle to keep customers coming back

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Afternoons just aren't the same at the Harbour House Hotel. Where hordes of patrons once

gathered to smoke is now an empty patio area. Only a single patio table is occupied by two people enjoying a happy hour beverage.

Carl Kitchen is a smoker and he's not impressed with the Capital Regional District's amended Clean Air Bylaw prohibiting people from smoking on restaurant and bar patios.

"They're forcing us to break a trail through the

garden just to have a smoke," he said. "A lot of people I know are just staying at home."

At The Local, where smokers have taken to the parking lot in an effort to circumvent the bylaw, the views couldn't be any clearer.

"Pretty soon the government will be telling us what we can and cannot eat. We have to

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NEWSBEAT

Lawyer faces penalty

OLDROYD CASE

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"It's good to see that the system works."

JAMES PASUTA
 Complainant

stubs to conceal the "illegitimate and unauthorized" uses of funds entrusted to him.

"It's good to see that the system works," said James Pasuta, a Salt Spring Island lawyer and one of the complainants in the matter. "This shows that you never [as a lawyer] touch your trust accounts, never, under any circumstances."

According to documents accompanying the Law Society's judgment issued last week, Oldroyd's behaviour "clearly justifies the penalty of disbarment."

Oldroyd must also repay \$124,000 in costs associated with the hearing. He practised law on the island from 1984 until he resigned on April 14, 2004.

Locals to the rescue

ROBERTSON II

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Clarke and Bellavance will join volunteers from the southern Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland in an effort to raise the ship by Thursday at the latest, he said.

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Bylaw affecting business

SMOKING BYLAW

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start asking where our freedom begins," said smoker Michelle Finch.

"Sure, I think people shouldn't be allowed to smoke in their cars or in restaurants when children are around, but a bar is a different thing. We are all adults and coming here is a choice we make."

After more than a year spent discussing the proposal to strengthen the CRD's anti-smoking legislation, the majority of directors felt overwhelming evidence about the harmful effects of second-hand smoke justified the move.

And while the move has done wonders to clean the air on restaurant and bar patios from Sooke to Salt Spring Island since it came into effect on July 1, bar owners have been left with a dwindling clientele.

At Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion, president Kerry Butler said things have been quieter than usual, though that's generally the case each summer

as patrons elect to get out in the sun.

He worries they won't come back when the weather takes a turn for the worse.

"At this point we are trying to find out what to do next," he said.

"The [CRD] tells us what we can do, but not what we can't. So far it's been like pulling teeth."

At The Local, pub owner Jim Burrows has seen his client numbers drop by an estimated 25 per cent since July 1.

"I think it's definitely had an effect," he said, adding that his regular customers are coming less often. When they do drop by, they're drinking less because they have to get up and smoke in the parking lot.

"People will just end up staying home since they don't want to walk back and forth all night," Burrows said.

Melissa Farrance, a waitress at the Harbour House, said the bar is bringing in about \$300 less per day.

"This has made a huge difference," she said. "At least we still have food."

"Pretty soon the government will be telling us what we can and cannot eat."

MICHELLE FINCH
 The Local Pub patron

Despite the opportunity to enjoy a meal in a tobacco-free environment, Farrance said, there still aren't enough diners to balance the loss of smokers.

Fulford Inn owner Alf Reda has yet to see a change.

"People are going out on the parking lot and they all know it's got nothing to do with me," he said. "So far, we've been alright."

"The crunch will come in the winter. Where are people going to go then?"

Reda said his next task is to develop new ways of entertaining his customers in order to keep the pub full.

"I've got to create other ways to keep customers coming back," he said.

SPECIAL SECTION

Day in the Life out today

Islanders can scan the pages of the Driftwood's fourth annual Day in the Life of Salt Spring Island publication looking for familiar scenes and faces today (Wednesday).

The 2007 edition of Day in the Life includes some 120 photographs taken by nine photographers on June 21, ranging from hitchhikers to bakers to school kids in the playground.

It is included in all issues of the Driftwood distributed on Salt Spring Island, with some extra copies available for free at the Driftwood office.

In addition to the print version of Day in the Life, this year a colour DVD of 200 photos from June 21 is being produced for sale. Watch the Driftwood for more details about the DVD's release.

PARKING

Informal car lot closed down

With the tourist season now in full swing, summer parking challenges have arisen once again.

Salt Spring RCMP have issued a reminder "that vehicles are not authorized to be parked roadside for the purpose of sale. Due to the parking congestion in Ganges, of particular concern is the oceanside area

near the artists map located across from the intersection of Lower Ganges Road and Park Drive."

Vehicles left in that area could be towed, note the RCMP.

Police also remind all cyclists that it is illegal to ride a bicycle without a helmet. Riders found doing so are subject to a \$29 fine.

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ISLAND RADIO

Future of island airwaves in CRTC's hands

Only one station likely to rule the rock

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

For Salt Spring's radio pioneers, an August 27 meeting could signal a brave new world for island listeners.

That's when proposals for two Salt Spring Island radio stations are on the hearing agenda of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in Ottawa.

"It's really ironic that after so much time spent developing the idea, there are now two applications up for discussion," said Richard Moses, who, along with Gary Brooks, proposes to create the Salt Spring Island Radio Corporation, a not-for-profit-style station run largely by volunteers. "We've never spoken with them and only recently found out about the other application."

Moses and Brooks got together over the radio station idea nearly one year ago. But for several years Moses was a member of the Gulf Islands Radio Broadcasting Society, which aimed to establish a local FM station.

"The thrust of this station is in its localness," Moses said. "We had a major fire on this island [two weeks ago] and nobody knew about it. The radio station could provide anything you can imagine involving the very local."

Salt Spring Island Radio has already received support from individuals and community organizations, ranging from the Chamber of Commerce to the Salt Spring Island Library and the Institute for Sustainability Education & Action (I-SEA).

Letters sent to the CRTC and available on the commission's website indicate people feel the time is nigh for a local, readily available and community-run station.

"This is exactly what we need on this very community-oriented island," reads part of a letter in support of Salt Spring Island Radio sent by the Salt Spring Public Library's chief librarian Marilyn Ming.

Others maintain the station could unite islanders of various ideological stripes under a common frequency.

"We are a growing, and changing community, with a huge range of opinions, that has little or no public forum in which to express and listen to these opinions," wrote Richard Steel. "Salt Spring is a very creative community, and the radio station would provide a great source of information exchange as well as a great new medium for the arts to reach the population."

Meanwhile, Shilo Zylbergold, Jack Woodward and Eamon Murphy have a proposal of their own.

They too will emphasize local programming and serve the island's need for up-to-the minute information.

"The whole reason behind this is not to compete with



PHOTOS BY SEAN MCINTYRE

At left are Radio-on-the-Rock's Shilo Zylbergold, left, Jack Woodward and Eamon Murphy. Above are, Donn Tarris, Gary Brooks and Richard Moses of Salt Spring Island Radio.

stations from off island," said Zylbergold, a comedian, songwriter, mathematics tutor and former journalist. "The reason is to give something to Salt Spring from Salt Spring."

Radio-on-the-Rock, formally called 0759969 B.C. Ltd., will be a commercial enterprise featuring paid staff.

"To achieve long-term success, this has got to make financial sense," said Jack Woodward, a lawyer and owner of the Harbour House Hotel.

Station backers say comments sent to the CRTC reflect a desire for a radio station on the island, not necessarily a specific application.

Salt Spring Island Fire Chief Dave Enfield confirmed the need for any kind of service during a public meeting last week.

"We are not advocating for either side," he said. "We're just saying we think the radio station is a good idea in the event of an emergency."

Since both stations will feature local content and serve

the public interest, the CRTC's final decision will likely come down to which proposal has the better business plan, according to Robert Ramsay, the CRTC's senior director of radio policy and applications.

"It doesn't matter who applied first," he said. "A better business plan is key. We cannot accept something if it is clearly unreasonable."

Because of the island's potential for growth and the lack of an existing broadcaster, it is very likely one of the applicants will be successful, he added.

"Normally, in cases like these, the application is approved unless it is so absurd that it would not serve the public interest," he said. "Anything is possible, but I would be very surprised if the commission approved both applications."

Unlike Salt Spring Island Radio, which proposes a new transmitter on private property atop Mount Belcher, Radio-on-the-Rock will lease space on an existing Mount Bruce transmitter.

Moses said Salt Spring Radio has the potential to reach as far afield as Nanaimo, but will leave out some portions of the south end due to potential interference with the Victoria International Airport.

Radio-on-the-Rock will be able to increase its range by installing suitcase-sized transmitters in various locations based on listener demand.

"We are the whole-island alternative," said Zylbergold.

Comments on either proposal can be submitted via the CRTC website at www.crtc.gc.ca/eng/welcome.htm. The deadline is July 26.

A decision could be several months away.

News briefs

Alleged bank robber awaits bail hearing

A knife-wielding masked bandit charged with robbing the Islands Savings Credit Union in Ganges last October is scheduled to appear in a Victoria courtroom today.

A judge is expected to set bail conditions for the release of Koby Trociuk before his trial proceeds later this year.

The 20-year-old Salt Spring resident is charged

with robbery and wearing a disguise to commit an offence after he allegedly held up the credit union's staff and customers with a machete and a fishing gaff.

The accused made off with several large shopping bags filled with an unspecified amount of money. The incident triggered a multi-day manhunt by Salt Spring RCMP in conjunction with off-island investigators.

Trociuk has remained in custody since he was arrested after trying to rent a video game from a local

video store with a marked bill less than two weeks after the incident.

Shellfish warning

Shellfish harvesters beware: it's that time of year again.

Vibrio parahaemolyticus (Vp) levels are extremely high in local areas, making eating raw bivalve creatures like oysters and clams a bad idea, states a Fisheries and Oceans Canada (FOC) media release issued Tuesday.

Vp is a type of bacteria

naturally found in coastal waters, but when the temperature rises in the summer months, so does the amount of bacteria in the water and in bivalve mollusks.

Vp can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea and vomiting.

FOC recommends storing shellfish at either frozen temperatures of -18 C or refrigerated temperatures of 4 C, and cooking shellfish for at least five minutes at a temperature of 60 C.

For more information, contact the local Canadian Food Inspection Agency

office at 250-363-3618.

Questionable posters

RCMP are investigating after anti-pornography posters containing homophobic and religious statements were discovered in Ganges.

"There were some posters spread around town and they had some connotations about that [homophobia]," confirmed Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis Tuesday.

"It has a possible overtone of being homophobic, but it

doesn't specify."

A poster was brought to the detachment on Sunday, he said.

The man who brought it in found it on a pole in Centennial Park and said more of them were out there, Willis said.

The hand-written, black-and-white poster appeared to be photocopied and the print job was not of high quality.

"We treat all investigations seriously," Willis added.

Anyone with information about this incident should contact local RCMP at 537-5555.



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NEWSBEAT

MINING CONTROVERSY

Salt Springer at core of international mining scandal

Former CEO refusing to cooperate

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A part-time Salt Spring Island resident and former CEO of Southwestern Resources Inc. (TSX:SWG) has become the talk of the Canadian mining industry following news his company allegedly tampered with test results obtained from a prospective mining site in China.

John Paterson stepped down as the company's CEO on June 19, exactly one month before Southwestern Resources made its knowledge of the "inconsistencies" available to the public.

According to a statement released by company chairman David Black, Paterson has failed to cooperate with a special committee's request for further details about drill samples taken at the company's Boka facility in China's Yunnan province.

"The company has determined that there

were deficiencies in its control procedures . . . Additionally, the review indicates that the integrity of certain drill core samples was compromised," Black said.

Paterson did not return messages left at his Salt Spring Island residence earlier this week.

A group of investors has retained legal representation from Windsor, Ontario-based Siskinds and Sutts Strosberg and, the law firms involved with the Bre-X mining scandal dating back to 1997.

The firm has launched a class-action suit

in the Ontario Supreme Court against John Paterson and Southwestern Resources, seeking upwards of \$220 million in damages.

"We've heard from a number of angry people within 24 hours of the announcement," said Dimitri Lacaris, co-lead counsel on the case. "At this point, we are looking forward to the discovery of all relevant information."

Southwestern Resources stock prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange closed the day at \$2.40 on Tuesday, down roughly 50 per cent since July 1.

SSI VILLAGE RESORT

Fire still under investigation

Local authorities give no further clues

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Officials at all levels remain tight-lipped about the ongoing investigation into the blaze at Salt Spring Island Village Resort (SSIVR), which tore through two of the retreat's almost-completed main buildings July 9.

"We're kind of right in the middle of the investigation and we don't like to jump to any conclusions," said provincial fire investigator Rob Owens Monday.

Some lab samples have returned, but the majority are still being tested, Owens said.

He could not comment as to the kind of tests performed, but said samples could take up to 60 days to come back from RCMP labs. These tests are part of nor-

mal procedures, he added. "Usually we leave it up to the local fire department to comment because we're there assisting them," Owens said.

When the local fire department was contacted, they had a similar story.

"They [the Office of the Fire Commissioner] are the lead agency in the investigation so we're just basically the local contact," said assistant chief Arjuna George. "We're basically waiting for those samples and then we're waiting for them to finish the investigation."

RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis said the investigation is ongoing but would not comment further.

Owens confirmed his statement to the Driftwood last week that the fire was likely not caused by rags or stain used in building construction in the days before the fire.

"They had a pretty good

"... we don't like to jump to any conclusions."

ROB OWENS

procedure [for storing paint and materials] in place."

Nothing else has been ruled out, he added.

SSIVR's general manager Bob Fenske refused to comment, as did Harry Geddes, a broker with Hubb International Barton Insurance, the resort's insurance broker.

SSIVR's has a long and controversial history dating back to 1996, which includes a downzoning of the property giving buildings a legal non-conforming status.

Most recently, the resort's developer, Tuan Development Inc., received long-term bankruptcy protection in B.C. Supreme Court on June 8.

PARKS & REC

Tennis bubble finally on order

Engineering work can proceed

Salt Spring tennis players have made a play for a Canadian company to provide the island's next indoor tennis bubble.

The Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) informed the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) last week that it has decided to buy a single-court bubble with airlock and propane heating/blower system from The Farley Group of Ontario for \$150,000, which will be "gifted" to PARC after purchase.

Engineering services and other site work can now be requisitioned, following a special July 16 PARC meeting.

During last month's regular meeting, PARC members realized that work could not

be undertaken until the exact structure was chosen, and time was running short for the bubble to be acquired by October.

At a special PARC meeting last Monday night, commission members reviewed various financial scenarios for the project, including those with fee increases of two or four dollars per hour, up from the current \$14, and estimated expenses of between \$18,070 and \$24,070.

PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon told the Driftwood that the actual cost of heating the structure would be looked at carefully once the bubble was in operation.

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NEWSBEAT

HIGHWAYS STRIKE

No headway in two-month long strike

Union states government is maintenance provider's ally

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Striking is on everyone's mind given the current situation in the Greater Vancouver Regional District, but it's been the reality of local road maintenance crews for much longer.

Employees of Mainroad South Island Contracting, the company which provides local road services, have been off the job since late May.

Mainroad's employees are members of the province-wide B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union (BCGEU). They joined other BCGEU road maintenance employees striking for better pay and contract terms.

Despite the appointment of negotiator Vince Ready on May 24, talks between provincial highways contractors and the BCGEU have not made any headway.

Most recently, the BCGEU applied to the Labour Relations Board (LRB) to seek a declaration that the provin-



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

From left, Jim Buckley, Ian Byron, NDP federal riding candidate Julian West, Gord Hollingsworth and Irene Wright walked the picket line outside Mainroad's Salt Spring office last week.

cial government is an ally of maintenance-provider VSA Highway Maintenance as it continues to pay VSA in full despite the minimal services provided.

If the LRB agrees, a precedent would be set for other maintenance providers, said BCGEU communications officer Evan Stewart.

BCGEU placed an ad in last week's Driftwood and held a rally and barbecue

July 19 to educate islanders about the situation.

In a press release, Mainroad responded by stating it is performing work to satisfy Ministry of Transportation requirements.

"Though some of our unit price work may be postponed until later in the year, we are still obligated to carry out all necessary work prior to our contract year-end," stated the release. "In addition,

our payments from the ministry are based on equal monthly installments, therefore those monies received throughout the summer months assist in paying the excessive winter costs from earlier in the year."

Representatives from the two sides met with Ready last Tuesday, but it was a short meeting and no further talks are scheduled, Stewart said.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

PODs are big part of being prepared

When sparks fly, neighbours are ready to act

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Emergency personnel agree the tragic fire at the Salt Spring Island Village Resort earlier this month demonstrated just how important the island's neighbourhood pod system really is.

"I would have bet a million bucks that we were going to have a full-scale evacuation of half the island judging by the way embers were flying when we arrived on the scene," said RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis during a Salt Spring Island Emergency Program meeting last week.

"Had it become a major catastrophe, I think we would have handled it pretty well."

Part of the response, Willis said, was the ease and efficiency with which

emergency crews and volunteers sprang into action and knew exactly where they were needed.

The island's pod system is made up of nearly 50 distinct neighbourhoods. A pod captain assigned to each unit is responsible for collecting personal information from residents.

Knowing who is where and which skill sets are available when an emergency strikes are integral to reducing emergency crews' response times.

Only five of the proposed pods have been completed since the project began in 2005. Organizers credit the slow start to the public's apathetic approach to a potential emergency and an unwillingness to divulge personal information.

To facilitate data collection and encourage more public input, pod organizers will offer an online registra-

tion service to some south-end residents later this year.

If successful, the service could be used on an island-wide basis, said Rob James, an information-technology specialist tasked to develop the pods' data-collection system.

"Making sure people's personal information is secure remains a key component to getting public buy-in to the project," he said.

"Given people's sensitivities about exchanging information online, it's important that the internet remain only one of the options available to residents."

Residents will always be able to register with their pod captains by using pen and paper. More information is available by contacting the Salt Spring Fire Department at 537-2531 or RCMP at 537-5555.

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NEWSBEAT

LOCAL RADIO

Transmission tower concerns residents

But officials note minimal impact

BY STACY
CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Mount Belcher residents have raised concerns about the proposed location of a transmission tower for one of the two local radio stations vying for broadcasting licences from the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunication Commission (CRTC).

But although Salt Spring Island Radio's (SSIR) proposed tower on Mount Belcher is prompting questions, it seems the community and Islands Trust might have little say in the matter.

Industry Canada has jurisdiction over a tower's use, confirmed Islands Trust planner Gerry Hamblin.

Although the Trust can regulate the tower's specific site, such as how close the structure is to the property line, Industry Canada is in charge of approving its use.

Furthermore, according to the CRTC's senior director of radio applications and policy Robert Ramsay, the

transmitter location is not as important as the community's need for a radio station.

"The fact that [the community] does or does not support the transmission site does not affect the decision," Ramsay said.

"That aspect of the application is not that important. It is important, but it is not the key aspect on which it will rule."

In other words, the CRTC may grant the licence even if the exact transmitter location is not set.

An Industry Canada referral on the transmission tower will be considered by the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday).

Tomorrow is also the last day residents have to file comments to the CRTC, which will hear licence applications from SSIR and Radio-on-the-Rock on August 27. (See Page 3 story in this week's issue of the Driftwood.)

Meanwhile, local residents worry about other potential uses of the tower, radiation, sight lines and noise disturbance.

Although the tower would

emit an average of 340 watts, it could generate up to 1,000 watts, said SSIR's engineering firm, Winnipeg-based D.E.M. Allen and Associates.

"This obviously opens up [other transmission possibilities] because it is privately owned on private land," said Mount Belcher resident Rick Laing.

"So it's a real concern. Just the unknown health possibilities from microwave transmissions, whether it's cell phones or whatever [is unnerving]."

As far as radiation is concerned, Industry Canada relies on Health Canada's guidelines for "safe levels of exposure to radio-frequency fields," which are laid out in Safety Code 6.

D.E.M. Allen's technical engineer David Chan said those guidelines must be followed, and added, "One thousand watts is very, very small, almost like a community or a university station."

Large radio stations transmit 100 kilowatts, he added, or about 300 times more than the 340-watt average level of the Salt Spring transmitter.

"I don't think there will be any concern with the radiation," Chan said.

SSIR licence co-applicant Gary Brooks said there are no plans for the tower to be used for any other purpose besides radio transmission.

"If a cell phone company wanted to put a panel up there for a different kind of use, they would have to go through the same process [and apply to Industry Canada]," Islands Trust planner Hamblin confirmed.

In addition, the tower would measure about 30 metres in height and the nearest neighbour is 130 metres away, said Brooks.

As far as noise is concerned, Chan said the generator would be housed in a garden-shed-sized building to cut down on noise.

Brooks said he wants to meet with concerned individuals to clear up any misinformation about the tower.

"It seems like it's adversarial without it needing to be. We did everything within the level of the law," he said.

"It's a small island and one of the largest goals of the radio station is to raise the level of communications."

"We want to be good neighbours," he added.

MOBILE ABATTOIR

Fresh livestock data urgently needed

Red meat producers asked to report by Friday

An update of Salt Spring livestock numbers is needed to determine if a mobile abattoir service for the Gulf Islands is feasible.

Any red meat producers who have not yet contacted Cynthia Tupholme are urged to do so by Friday, July 29, said local farmer Margaret Thomson.

Tupholme can be reached at 537-5142 or at cerdinen4-stock@yahoo.ca with the following information:

- Number and species for slaughter in last quarter of 2006;
- Estimate of number and species for slaughter in 2007;
- Number of breeding females kept for each species.

"Albert Kleinschnitz, the Coombs butcher who is thinking of building a mobile facility, will visit Salt Spring in late July to look at a possible site for a docking station where he could park his vehicle," said Thomson. "He would need at least two other docking stations on Vancouver Island or other Gulf Islands, and enough livestock in total to make this a paying proposition for him."

The abattoir feasibility study conducted in 2004 counted livestock very thoroughly, said Thomson, but those numbers are now out of date.

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NEWSBEAT



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UP AND AWAY: Helicopters carrying poles were a common sight last week as Hydro resumed work on a power reinforcement program on Salt Spring.

SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT

Second mass bike ride runs Saturday

Several gathering points planned

Following on the successful wheels of Salt Spring's first Critical Mass Ride held on June 16, a second event is planned for Saturday, July 28.

"Riding as a group can be an empowering experience," said ride co-organizer Marion Pape. "It feels safer, fun and inspiring that we are many."

Monthly rides are planned in order to reclaim the streets as a place for cyclists to be visible and safe, and as a place where cyclists and cars can coexist safely, she said.

The events will also show the island that many cyclists are choosing to reduce vehicle trips and get around more sustainably.

"This is not an Olympic training event," notes Pape. "We ride together, we take it as slow as we need to for the group to remain a 'critical mass.' We ride single file along the main roads, then choose a safe and strategic time to ride en mass, taking a lane for a short period of time: We ride with a peaceful positive message — we're not blocking traffic, we are traffic."

Cyclists are urged to join the mass anywhere along the route.

Meeting and departure times are as follows:

- 9:45 a.m. from the Fulford Inn or join en route (along Fulford-Ganges Road) northbound;
- Between 10:15-10:25 a.m. from Cusheon Lake Road;
- 10:15 at Vesuvius Store;
- 10:30 at the Fritz, or join along the way southbound.

The intent is to arrive in Ganges around 11 a.m., cycle around the streets of town critical mass style, then meet at Barb's Bakery for some food, to talk to other cyclists and plan the August ride.

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EDITORIAL

Generous magic

The announced sale of Thrifty Foods last week had shoppers on both Vancouver Island and Salt Spring contemplating the multi-faceted role a grocery store plays in one's town.

The future of Thrifty's legendary spirit of community generosity was the first thing that came to mind for many people, and the public was reassured that nothing would change in that regard.

Without a doubt, it's hard to imagine how non-profit causes on Salt Spring would survive without contributions made by both Thrifty Foods and the locally owned Ganges Village Market (which is part of the small Country Grocer chain).

Almost every public event requiring food or beverages has received some goods from one, the other or both of those entities.

But it's not only Salt Spring's two largest grocery stores that pony up amazing amounts of donations.

THE ISSUE:
Local business generosity

WE SAY:
Salt Spring fortunate

To start naming specific businesses will surely lead to omissions, but a few groups deserve special recognition at this time.

Restaurants and stores that contribute to the food bank's Tuesday free lunch program and All Saints' Thursday Soup's On! free meal provide a critical service and should feel great about their participation.

Salt Spring's food bank at Community Services recently put out a call for contributions to help stock its shelves and we're sure local businesses have done their part in response there too.

Then there was the overwhelming scene of busyness in Ganges this past Saturday. Now only was Ganges taken over by the Natural Fibre Festival — surely one of the most unique summer festivals going — but by crowds of kids and adults craving the latest and final Harry Potter tome.

Salt Spring Books, West of the Moon and Fables Cottage (we're naming them in this case) teamed up to present a first-class day of Harry Potter-themed activities, from wand and craft-making to a quidditch match to a sorting hat session, with a cauldron of creativity poured into costumes and sets.

It's hard to envision more effort and imagination directed to a book release in a community of our size.

Whether it's food, beverages, special activities or raffle prizes, Salt Spring businesses are tops in making island life supreme.



Recycling depot position reasserted

BY BOODIE ARNOTT

I would like to correct the impression left by last week's Page 3 article on recycling.

There is no rift that we are aware of between Salt Spring Island Community Services (SSICS) and the Capital Regional District (CRD), or lack of clarity around the terms of our contract to provide recycling services.

SSICS, CRD staff and the local solid waste committee spent the better part of two years redesigning and negotiating a new agreement for the SSICS depot to collect residential "blue box" materials.

The prior agreement, which expired May 2006, provided funding for actual tonnage shipped off the island, including those provided by commercial entities. It was clear that the change would not be popular with businesses.

CRD staff reminded us that commercial recyclers in other areas of the CRD work with private companies, like the ones we have here on Salt Spring, to handle their materials. The CRD expressed a primary objective of bringing Salt Spring into line with the recycling practices elsewhere which, in their view, was fair because commercial recycling is not subsidized elsewhere.

SSICS also expressed the opinion that the new fixed-funding formula and narrowed scope of services could be a disincentive to recycling.

Our new agreement is a fixed rate beginning at \$191,000 per year regardless of the tonnage shipped or costs of shipping. SSICS was of two minds as we settled on the new contract. We would have preferred the agreement which has worked well in the past, which funded actual tonnage shipped and included commercial materials. We were also facing a critical point at the depot, however, where the capacity to handle

VIEWPOINT

both residential and commercial traffic was in question.

Salt Spring Island as a community has a tremendously high recycling rate, and may actually have been a victim of our own success. With a growing population that recycles more materials more often, the efficiency, safety and effectiveness of our residential collection system was suffering. Commercial collection at our depot was due for a review whatever the outcome of the new contract.

It is unfortunate the impression may have been left that SSICS is not amenable to helping find solutions to recycling challenges in our community.

We have been at the forefront of recycling activity on Salt Spring Island for decades and continue to value any and all contribution we may make. It is encouraging that other community leaders are taking an interest; the management of waste, including "reducing, reusing and recycling," is critical to protect our natural environment and should be a priority for all of us.

SSICS is committed to participate in finding solutions and will assist with issues relating to community health and well-being that may benefit from our energy and resources. Like every

other stakeholder that may come to the table, we have our strengths, limitations, priorities and perspectives. We are first and foremost a charity, with a mandate to serve the community — the entire community — but we must protect our ability to serve those individuals most in need, through services such as counselling, family supports, food bank and affordable housing.

The writer is chair of the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society board.

"We have been at the forefront of recycling activity [here] for decades."

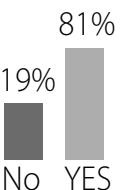
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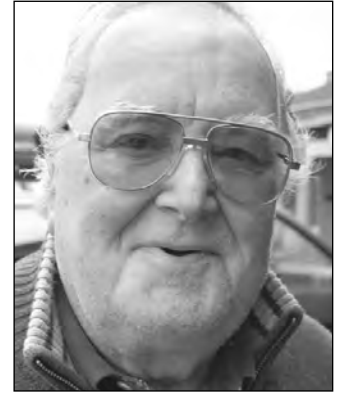
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LARRY GOODMAN

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JOHN PAUL

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Flag fracas

This is a straightforward, focussed rant to Roger Clark for his personal vignette of "monkey see, monkey do" with his rant to Pauline McDonald in the July 11 Driftwood Rants & Roses column.

He accuses her of "quickly and quite possibly wrongly accusing youth of stealing her Canadian flag." Allow me to clear this up.

First, Pauline McDonald observed the youths in question stopping their truck underneath her flag. However, she did not understand what they were doing until they gunned the engine and stole the symbol of her Canadian pride. So . . . there is no wrong accusation, there is eyewitness testimony.

Second, having a degree in criminology, let me state that crime is prevalent throughout the human race, regardless of gender, race, age or

sex. The definition of crime is also clearly defined by law.

Third, as for sharing his opinion that "older generations are far more destructive," he, again, commits the same crime he accuses Mrs. McDonald of . . . except she has facts and he does not.

So, Roger Clark should loosen up and open his eyes — the world is full of victims of crimes, and Mrs. McDonald is a victim.

One can only pray that his lack of compassion will not be experienced by anyone who has suffered, say, assault. I do not mean to imply that theft is worse or similar to bodily harm. Only that crime, any crime, is experienced as a personal violation that should be treated gently and respectfully. To avoid stereotyping of the culprits, let us call them by what they are, "criminals."

Unfortunately, the expression of Mr. Clark's opinion may be viewed by the crim-

inals as approval for their crime. Hopefully the island is devoid of anyone he may care for, since should they fall victim to these same criminals, the damage that his thoughtlessness could do to their recovery can only be imagined.

Fourth, honouring our nation should be of vital importance to all people who call Canada home. That the criminal element of this land can find approval in any quarter for degrading our national icon is both shameful and disheartening. It screams of the degeneration of our national pride and personal honour.

Finally, as a new resident of the island, Mr. Clark may want to spend some energy meeting all the varied and colourful individuals that make up our beautiful island, before beginning to devalue them.

Last, to the criminals: show some Canadian pride, spirit and spine and give the

lady back her flag!
GEORGINA EADY,
SALT SPRING

Ganges' potential

I live in the Fulford valley and may be biased, but as a community Fulford stands head and shoulders above Ganges.

Fulford doesn't have the money but it's got something better: people who care. When the beach needs cleaning, the tractors and pick-up trucks appear; when the Fulford hall needs repair, it gets done.

Now, I don't intend to cause contention between communities; these are observations, opinions and thus easily nit-picked (the nits are welcome to do so).

Ganges seems to have huge potential. The recreation centre is a great start but why use a heating system that will be redundant when the rink (which will

pump an excess of heat to make ice) is added. Salt Spring Island is the largest community in Canada without an arena: an arena that would provide a real venue for the great Canadian artists who live here but have nowhere large enough to play, a venue for events like the vintage car show, a venue that generates a positive income for the community. A place for kids to skate, play shinny and see entertainment they want to see. Apparently demographics create this "lose-lose" situation — the young leave while the old retire here.

John Nash, the winner of the Nobel Prize and the subject of the film *A Beautiful Mind*, created what has become commonly known as the "win-win" theory of economics. What's best for the individual can also be best for the group, basically taking Adam Locke one step further past individualism.

The library is a fine exam-

ple of "lose-lose:" spend \$600,000 to buy land to then tear down and then rebuild, when there is already land purchased at the rec centre that would also benefit from the overall infrastructure, shared heat, staff and equipment. Also, the blue rinse crowd can maintain total control of their vanity project. All for a facility that closes at 5 p.m. What happens in 15 years when these seniors kick the bucket? Seems a tad shortsighted.

Salt Spring is a wealthy community: hundreds of million-dollar waterfront properties, yet somehow a charitable donation to create a real rec centre (not just a giant hot tub for the well wrinkled) is just not doable.

I'm glad I live in Fulford where this kind of nonsense isn't in my face every day. All I can say is: I hope I die before I get that kind of old.

PAUL MCGOWAN,
FULFORD

MORE LETTERS continued on 10

Booze ban isn't far behind in trek to the nanny state

Thank you for not smoking. Thank you for leashing your dog. Thank you for buckling your seat belt, for wearing your bicycle helmet, for donning your hardhat on the job site, thank you, thank you, thank you.

On July 1, the Capital Regional District unanimously launched its latest salvo against the beleaguered smoking class, making it a crime to smoke on outdoor public patios.

It's probably a good thing that smoking has been banned on pub patios. There is evidence that secondhand smoke is as vile and dangerous as firsthand smoke. Many naysayers call all this "inconvertible" evidence bad science. They have a point. As recently as 2003, the British Medical Journal published a study involving an astounding 35,500 nonsmokers and concluded the correlation between "exposure to environmental tobacco smoke and coronary heart disease and lung cancer may be considerably weaker than generally believed."

The problems with these studies are the variables. Smokers — or partners of smokers — may subsist on a diet of hamburgers and french fries and quaff down a case of beer a day. Factoring these myriad health risks into a meaningful study on the ill effects of smoking is quite impossible. How many smoking vegetarians do you know?

One of the more interesting studies involved dogs living in a smoking house-

hold. Generally dogs live a pretty healthy lifestyle, subsisting on kibble, water and the occasional table scrap. The University of Colorado study showed absolutely no conclusive evidence of an increased risk of lung cancer in dogs living with smoking owners. Would the same be true of human beings? Quite likely.

But the various governments around the world should at least try to be fair about the whole smoking business. The Lancet, another one of the more respected medical journals, reported that 4.1 per cent of the global burden of disease is attributable to tobacco, while 4.0 per cent is attributable to alcohol. Statistically, booze is just as dangerous as tobacco. Given the global zeal to legislate away nonconformity, can alcohol be far behind smoking? Won't that be a fun night out, going to the pub where booze is forbidden and smokers are huddled in the rain half a block away?

The "scientists" have come up with a number. Standing outside within 23 feet of a smoker has the same toxicity value as sitting next to a smoker on a patio. And so we banish smokers to the elements. Incidentally, those smokers huddled 23 feet away, under the loading dock, are probably hav-



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

ing a better time. In fact, they are having such a good time that a word has been coined for the practice — "smirting." Smirting is defined as going outside of a bar or restaurant where you can't smoke and hanging out with other fellow smokers while you flirt with them.

California is falling all over itself to keep at the forefront of persecuting hapless smokers. It is now an offence to smoke within six metres of any public building. It may soon become an offence to smoke in a taxi, either as a passenger or as the driver, with or without a passenger. It is a crime to smoke in many parks and on public beaches in California. They are even considering laws that would make it an offence to smoke in your own apartment, as the apartment ventilation system may carry the foul smoke to neighbouring tenants. This from a state whose governor has a sweet tooth for giant Havana cigars and a stable of gas-guzzling Hummers.

China is much more pragmatic toward the smoking issue. China bans smoking in public buildings, except of course bars, mahjong gambling houses and massage parlours. In truth, these establishments aren't exactly health clubs, are they? It's not like the patrons aren't aware of what they

are walking into. Let the individual establishments choose whether or not to allow smoking.

Really, let the marketplace decide. In Canada, only 21 per cent of the population smokes. As most of the other 79 per cent would likely choose smoke-free bars over smoking establishments, would it not make sense to cater to the 79 per cent rather than the 21 per cent if you owned one of these pubs or restaurants?

Despite the bad science and skewed statistics, it doesn't alter the fact that smoking is a pretty nasty, smelly habit, and it is possibly a good thing that it is being legislated into oblivion. Banning smoking in our own Centennial Park may go a long way in clearing the area of drug dealers and troublemakers. But all these laws chip away at the edges of democracy and an individual's right to choose, eventually homogenizing us all into a horribly uninteresting, amorphous population of indistinguishable goo.

I remember stumbling around Paris in the wee hours in a riot of sizzling neon, blaring car horns, people pouring out of coffee houses and jazz clubs, smokers, non smokers, blacks, whites, Muslims, Christians, all caught up in the vibrancy of humanity. This will all fade as we edge closer to a totalitarian nanny state and, in my opinion, the world will be worse for it.

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OPINION

Slow down

Although Peter Vincent's July 11 column was well intended regarding saving the deer, why not go a step further? How about the children, seniors, tourists, bike riders and others that share the roadways with cars and trucks?

Here's a novel approach: slow down.

Speed is the number-one cause of accidents. It's much easier to avoid a deer, the car in front of you or a pedestrian if you are going

at a safe speed.

For example, Ganges is 14.5 kilometres (nine miles) from Fulford. The speed limit most of the way is 80 km/h (that's the limit, not the speed you have to go). At 100 km/h you would reach Ganges in around nine minutes; at 70 km/h it would be a little over 12 minutes. Is that three minutes worth the life of your grandmother, your neighbour's child or the damage to your bumper after hitting a deer?

Instead of spending \$90,000 on a complex sys-

tem of warning lights, how about spending a small percentage of that to educate in the schools and on the streets to slow down and drive safer?

JAN RABSON,
SALT SPRING

No tolerance

Homophobia is alive and well and living on Salt Spring Island.

I usually think of our community as progressive, caring and open-minded. Every now and then, however, we are reminded that there are

some among us who harbour grievous attitudes of intolerance and bigotry.

The symptoms are usually subtle, but occasionally aggressive as was demonstrated recently when someone went to great lengths to create, mass-produce and distribute colour posters attacking Tim and John, the owners of Island Star Video and TJ Beans: two friendly and caring citizens who, in the 11 years that I have known them, have demonstrated repeatedly their generosity and community

spirit in so many ways.

It must be terrible for the person(s) who felt compelled to undertake this vile, yet cowardly act to live with the huge burden of hatred and ignorance they obviously carry in their heart(s).

One can only hope that somehow they will learn to appreciate the gifts of diversity in the world instead of fearing what they don't understand.

In the meantime I am glad to hear that our local police have taken this matter seriously and are investigating

it as a hate crime — a very serious offence.

I would urge anyone with information about this crime to inform the local RCMP, and I hope that all Salt Spring residents join me in showing support to Tim and John and all other individuals who are targets of unjustified malice in any form.

Let's ensure that the only intolerance on Salt Spring is for intolerance!

ANDREW CAMERON,
SALT SPRING

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Salt Spring joined the rest of the world in celebrating the release of the final book in J.K. Rowling's seven-part Harry Potter saga on Saturday, offering lots of activities for kids. Seen above, left, is Chloe Haigh holding a pixie; while above right, Maddi Mackay digs right in to the new book.



Maggie Birch licks the icing off a poster from a GVM cake at a mock "quidditch" match held in the United Church meadow.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

POTTER MANIA



Max Mackay finds the "snitch" in a mock game of "quidditch" at the United Church meadow on Saturday.



Above, Andrew Haigh, Adina Hildebrant and their son Aiden dress in Harry Potter fashion for Saturday's activities. At left, Tajo Fisher enters Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.



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OPINION

Church meadow

The Tuesday Market in the Meadow is held with permission from the Salt Spring Island United Church in the United Church Meadow. It is a worthwhile happening.

However, omission of "United Church" in the market ad is unfortunate because it doesn't recognize ownership. Our small congregation maintains and pays for the meadow's upkeep.

Perhaps with better recognition, others in our community may occasionally assist us in caring for the United Church meadow.

BETTY BALL,
UNITED CHURCH MEMBER

Poor example

The Islands Trust has spent over \$50,000 of taxpayers' money to commis-

sion a report on governance in the Trust, take the results of the consultant's report to public meetings on the various islands, conduct a survey on the public's view of that governance and hire a consultant to analyze that survey. What value have we received for our money and what major issues were raised in the process?

The purpose of the process was principally to seek public approval for the election of two additional trustees from Salt Spring on the grounds that the current two trustees were overworked. The governance report stated that the "overwork" was due mainly to the trustees assuming "non-core activities," i.e. largely activities which are not in the legal mandate of the Trust, and to the need for greater efficiency in the Trust office. There were also strong reasons to maintain equal representation from each island.

The survey was answered by 139 people, admittedly self-selected, but more would have been recorded if the survey had not been so seriously flawed that many people could not finish it on the computer version until it was amended mid-term.

The result of the survey is rather bizarre. The survey reported that 51 per cent said there should be equal representation from each island and nine per cent had no opinion. Turning

the question around to ask if Trust areas with greater populations should have greater representation, 51 per cent said no and five per cent had no opinion, virtually the same result.

But when asked if Salt Spring warrants a greater representation because it is an anomaly, 52 per cent voted yes, 35 per cent voted no and 12 per cent had no opinion. How can one explain that? Perhaps "anomaly" should have been defined. But two out of three responses did not approve of an increase in trustees.

The more significant result of the survey is that, despite a refusal to give voting for a municipality as an option, 53 of the 139 responders stated that Salt Spring should be a municipality. Many addressed this subject at length and with great enthusiasm.

The trustees in their wisdom decided to generally disregard the results of the survey and approved a motion to request the provincial government to allow the election of two additional trustees on Salt Spring and an expansion of the executive committee. It was not decided who would pay for this — the Trust from its existing budget, all the islands or only Salt Spring. The added costs would be substantial according to Trust estimates of costs of \$10-20,000 per additional trustee, \$35-40,000 per addi-

tional member of the executive, money for spinning the story to the public and costs of additional equipment for trustees.

The whole process does not provide a good example of democratic government.

ALIX GRANGER,
ISLANDERS FOR SELF-GOV-
ERNMENT

Pleased patient

On a recent visit to Salt Spring in early July, I had to attend a very busy Lady Minto Hospital emergency department for an extremely painful shoulder.

I would like to thank everyone there, from the friendly lady at reception who took my information, to the busy nurse in emergency, Dr. Georges Benloulou who quickly diagnosed the cause of my pain, the doctors in the X-ray lab and even the pharmacist at the local Pharmasave.

There is nothing worse than being away on vacation and requiring medical attention. Everyone I saw was friendly, efficient and professional. Hopefully I won't need to visit your hospital emergency any time soon, however, if so, I know I will be well looked after by the many friendly Salt Spring residents who so willingly helped look after me. Again, thank you.

SUSAN GASPAR,
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RANTS and Roses

Rants

Rants to whoever took all the seeds from all the lilies in St. Mary's church heritage garden. The lilies need to self-seed to be there for the future. Now there will be no new plants from this year. Do you know they take five to seven years before they bloom? How many are likely to survive that wait? Not many, I expect. Shame on you! Nancy Wigen

A truckload of skunk cabbages to Roger Clark for his idiotic reply to my request for the return of my Canadian flag stolen on July 1. I was fully awake, with eyes wide open, when the vehicle, with young people under 30, snapped the flagpole and drove off as I stood on my balcony in the dark. I do know they were not of the older generation, were not using walkers, nor were they teenagers. I have been on Salt Spring for 35 years and I believe I know who the culprits were. Personally I never form opinions of people before I meet them. I hope we never meet. Pauline McDonald

Roses

Bountiful roses to the Salt Spring Rotary Club for its Unsung Hero Award. What a delightful surprise when our daughter, Michelle, received it at Grad '007. It was the perfect topper to a fabulous day. Tim & Marit McBride

Happy birthday roses to my fellow Leos who share this day with me on July 26. Rowena Graham, Jess Slinger, Melissa Canales, Raven, and

anyone else out there. Have a roarin' day. Love Maeg. xo

Some 152 summer roses (one from each golfer) to Steven Hardy, Ben Barter, Rhys Hardy, Charlie Holmes, Jack Wiltshire and Jeremy Hollingsworth, all junior golfers, who organized the putting contest at the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's July 14 tournament, and whose long drives were "rented" by many appreciative golfers. Their enthusiastic help resulted in an extra \$630 in donations for our local hospital.

An arbour covered in Albertine roses to Dr. Sacha Egddell, Cathy and the staff of the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic for their speed and expertise in responding to our dog Cassie's emergency. If it hadn't been for you we surely would have lost her. Sam and Maureen

Avibrant rainbow coloured bouquet of roses to Tim and John, who stand firm in their dignity in the face of adversity. These warm souls continue to contribute to our community by means of time and resources (Canada Day, Halloween, Xmas dinner for the needy, sports teams etc.) despite certain members of said community being unable to see and accept the beauty they share. Diversity makes us strong and learned. The world is colourful, not strict black and white. My children know and respect, as do I, these two great members of our island home, who never fail to enhance a community celebration for the greater good of all. Enjoy your flowers gentlemen, and

know you are supported and cherished for your efforts to better island families in all aspects. Kelly Goodwin and family

A cylinder of electrifying sparky roses to Martin at Moby's for fixing my little white Geo Metro! You made my day and proved that we do have angels watching over us.

Dozens of cedar carved roses to the youth from Community Gospel Chapel for helping stack my woodshed. SD

A dumpster full of roses to SS Garbage Service for their generous scholarship funds that are helping me to pursue my career in the welding trade. All is going well. Jake Fraser

Bouquets of roses to all the rescue crews who kept us safe from what could have been a disaster on the night of July 9; to our neighbours on Cedar Lane who watched out for all of us as the embers showered down on our most special street; and to the kind staff at Harbour House who managed to find an extra "pet room" for our dog, FJ, MA and Turtle

Dozens of roses to the Croftonbrook board, Lions, Rotary and Legion for the fabulous barbecue they provided for Croftonbrook. MG

Buckets of horse poop-fed roses to Barb, Gerri, Janet, Kelly, and the VIAHA Salt Spring Youth Team for all the help putting on a great raffle at Saanich.

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Island history custodians need space

Busy archives group envisions new library home

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The history of Salt Spring Island is a remarkable tale of cooperation, resource sharing and community building.

That spirit lives on in the Salt Spring Island Archives, a completely volunteer-based operation housed in a small corner of the public library.

While many islanders are perhaps unaware of the small room nestled behind the stairs on the library's basement floor, international researchers have lauded the operation as being uniquely thorough and accessible.

The volunteers behind the archives are warning, however, that they desperately need more space to ensure this resource remains intact for future generations.

They say a "yes" vote in an future referendum to increase taxes to support a larger archival space within a new downtown library building is crucial to its survival.

The archives room is almost hidden in its current location — one ventures downstairs toward the children's section and then takes a hard left past the reading room.

The closet-sized space is overflowing with stacked boxes, filing cabinets and equipment. It is also a hub-bub of activity.

On a visit one Thursday morning, four volunteers were present and a number of clients came in seeking information.

That morning the staff were expecting the arrival of a Korean professor interested in learning more about how to set up an archive like Salt Spring's; he was particularly interested in their documentation of First Nations' settlement.

Mary Davidson, a co-founder of the archives, explained that the resource came together almost by chance back in 1989. As president of the Salt Spring Historical Society, Davidson needed a new place to store some documents, and with vice-president Peggy Tolson applied for a grant from Heritage Trust in Victoria.

To their surprise, they received \$8,000 and the approval to store one filing cabinet in the library's book repair room.

The archives moved to its current space when the library's dirt basement was finished — an improvement, but one that still leaves documents vulnerable.

Volunteer Usha Rautenbach, an expert researcher with experience at the London Museum and the B.C. Archives, explained why a new space is needed.

"The archives need to be secured because the papers are very old and need to be protected from preda-



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Salt Spring Island Archives volunteers (from top left) Mary Davidson, Barb Lyngard, Agnes Cunningham, Susan Good, Sue Mouat, Frank Neumann and Usha Rautenbach hope for expanded facilities in a new public library.

tors and damp air. The new archives would be built to those specifications instead of just converting a room in the cellar."

Finding room for all the materials is another issue, since the archives are constantly expanding both with older donated materials and with photos and documents from the present.

Since having its own room, many people have come forward to donate family records.

"The new archives would be built to those specifications instead of just converting a room in the cellar."

USHA RAUTENBACH
Archives volunteer

The site also contains many cassette tape recordings, videos, DVDs and phone books.

Currently, however, it has no place where clients can look over the materials; nor, as Rautenbach points out, is there room to host a group of school children.

The addition of Frank Neumann to the team in 2000 helped alleviate some of the space problems. Neumann first came to the archives through Volunteer Salt Spring to help teach secretary Agnes Cunningham how to use the office computer.

Seeing how useful computerization would be for the archives, Neumann set about creating the website and digitally recording "everything that didn't move." He's been there ever since.

Having archival material available on the website has opened up the resource to people all over the world, and Davidson cites "a flurry of publications" that have occurred since Neumann's participation.

But space for the hard

copies and the volunteers who sort, index, research, make transcripts of, identify and index them remains an issue.

"Sometimes we get so many people in here we can't move," Davidson reports.

The staff has been known to colonize the adjacent group-reading room and even the children's area off-hours just to get some space to work.

And there is a lot of work to be done. Requests continuously come in through the website and in person from people everywhere.

In addition to the visiting professor from Korea, there have been clients from Austria to California.

A Harvard student recently came up from Seattle three or four times to conduct research, while Davidson often meets people who come off the tour buses hoping to learn about their pioneering ancestors.

The archives have also garnered quite a lot of interest for their documentation of Salt Spring's multicultural history, including First Nations and Hawaiian, African-American, Japanese and Chinese settlement, as well as that by Europeans.

As Rautenbach described, the archives are fully "for the public — it's not just a bunch of loonies passionate about old bits of paper that will never be touched or looked at."

For the dedicated volunteers that run the archives, having access to our history is an integral component of moving forward as a productive community.

If Salt Spring's past is filled with people of diverse backgrounds who learned to work together for the good of the group, there is much we can take from those experiences.

That's one reason that Davidson is so adamant the library and the archives must remain downtown, in a location both easy to find and reach by foot for locals and visitors.

"The whole idea is to make it viable for many, many years to come," said Davidson.

"The archives need to be where there is access for all people."



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Humans have place in wilderness, says artist

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring artist Diana Thompson lost her marbles — all 4,000 of them.

But thanks to their pale blue, royal blue, aqua and teal green colours, she easily relocated them on the white shell beach on which she placed the spheres.

So perhaps "lost" isn't really the right word.

Thompson put the marbles on a private beach in the island's south end as part of an "ephemeral installation art" piece. Titled *Lens*, the project took place over five days in mid-July.

Thompson placed the marbles on the beach during a period of really high and really low tides, returning daily to see how the waves changed their placement.

"They looked beautiful. They looked stunningly beautiful because it was a white shell beach."

The marbles were tossed about with the waves.

"They were these beautiful streaks and streams . . . The waves sort them by size."

Eventually, many were buried and on the fifth day Thompson removed as many of the marbles as she could find.

"They won't harm the beach, and there's so few now that no one is going to hurt themselves."

She documented the project with a camera.

This is not the first organic art project Thompson, a 1983 graduate of the University of Victoria's Fine Arts program, has made.

For *Release*, she made 2005 clay stones, numbered them, and placed them on a beach in Victoria.

Thompson made the project to give back to the beach, she said.

"Whenever I go to that beach, I always end up coming home with a pocket full of stones."

The project took place from 2005 to 2006.

"Every time I go there I can usually find one of my rocks, but they're completely and utterly part of the landscape . . . We as human beings are allowed to be a part of nature."

She does not believe the only way to have wilderness is to keep people away from it.

"I'm always trying to find a way that human beings can fit into the natural landscape and be a part of it and not separate."

Thompson's next project will involve floating 120 five-foot-long strings of wooden beads on St. Mary Lake to represent algae after becoming interested in the lake's fate last summer.

Thompson painted each bead with acrylic paint to ensure it does not leach colour into the water. She will gather them up after a few hours, so as not to "let them be a menace to boats and stuff."

The three projects were made possible by a grant from the B.C. Arts Council. For more information on Thompson's work and photos of the marble installation, visit www.dianathompson.net.

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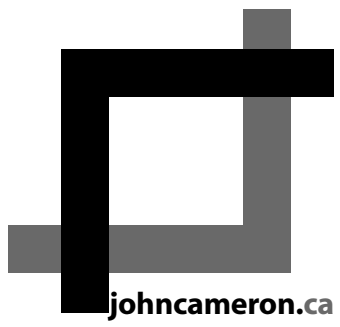
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POPULAR MUSIC

Cogan women play at Steffich gallery

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Mother/daughter singer-songwriters Susan and Ora Cogan are both active touring solo performers, but they will team up on Friday, July 27 at the Steffich Fine Art Gallery in Grace Point Square in a concert produced by Donn and Maddy Tarris of Mercer Performance Gallery.

Susan Cogan has performed her "mutant blend of world, jazz and folk" all around the globe, notes a press release from Mercer. "An accomplished singer, multi-instrumentalist, songwriter and passionate entertainer, Susan's career spans three decades and two continents. Singing in English and Hebrew she brings an alchemy of genres, ancient and contemporary. With over 10 CDs Susan's music transcends cultural differences to inspire the core of our shared humanity."

Ora Cogan, who now lives in Vancouver, quotes among her influences Billie Holiday and Cat Power, but she has a graceful, unique style all

her own as well as a fast-growing audience.

With the release of her third CD Tatter, and fresh on the heels of her North America-wide tour, a Western Canada tour with the Be-Good Tanyas and performances at this summer's Vancouver Folk Festival and Vancouver Jazz Festival, Ora comes home for a visit and joins her mother in this rare shared concert.

"Ora's voice possesses that haunting, soulful quality that seems like its source is coming from deep, deep within or beyond," notes Aquarius Records. "Like a mysterious transplant from decades past, it's as though she opens her mouth and a lilting voice from the '20s comes drifting out. It's beautiful in its simplicity, just her and her guitar."

Seating for the July 27 show is limited and \$12 advanced tickets (\$15 at the door) can be purchased at Acoustic Planet, Mercer Gallery and Steffich Fine Art Gallery. Also, watch for more information on the upcoming Joel Fafard concert, a joint production by Matt Steffich and the Tarris on August 4.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

DRUMSTER: Julian Roy sells his handmade djembe drums at the Saturday market in Ganges.

HIP HOP DANCE

Over the Influence tells hip hop story

Part of ArtSpring's summer fest on July 29

Hip Hop Till You Drop II throws down on Salt Spring Island on Sunday, July 29 with the phenomenal hip hop crew of four dynamic young men from Vancouver: Over the Influence (OTI).

Headlining a morning of master classes in hip hop, breaking, crumping, waving and popping on the ArtSpring stage and a performance at 3 p.m. with opening acts Aaron Ableman and Aum Base and Danzkids, organizers promise this day of dance will be as much of a blast as Hip Hop Till You Drop I was two years ago.

Jojo Zolina, Tal Iozef, Stewart Iguidez and Marc Generoso comprise OTI. Having performed at sold-out shows with Nelly Furtado, Black Eyed Peas, Swollen Members, K-OS, Shades

of Soul and Jade, individual and crew performances also include the movie Reefer Madness, McDonald's "I'm Lovin' It" promo, television series Urban Rush and opening for The Roots on MTV Select.

The OTI show entitled "Hip Hop is . . .," co-written and directed by OTI and professional actor and screenwriter Zhaf Paroo with choreography by OTI and musical composition by Tal Iozef and OTI, takes you on a journey exploring the values of music and dance, specifically hip hop.

Dealing with misconceptions like the glorification of violence in hip hop culture through media manipulation and the priorities that new generation hip hop artists link between the substance of hip hop over the image it portrays, "Hip Hop is . . ." also touches on different people in different ways, celebrating music's blind eye to gender, race, age and lifestyle.

Lastly, "Hip Hop is . . ." offers a brief timeline of hip hop and its evolution from its inception in the mid '70s to the present.

"[It] touches on the effect music has on different people in different ways, celebrating music's blind eye to gender, race, age and lifestyle."

Tickets for the 3 p.m. show are available at the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.

Classes are full, but for more information, visit Salt Spring Books or call Andrea Rabinovitch at 538-0116 or e-mail nevrab@telus.net.

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6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Popular Mechanics		News	Full House	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Rudolph and Frosty's Christmas in July	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30		Kratts' Creatures			Malcolm in the Middle			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Malcolm in the Middle		KING 5 News						
7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Meerkat Manor	Sportscentre	That News Show (N)	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Generations: The Crowfoot Dynasty (N)	Entertainment Tonight Access Hollywood		MLB Baseball - Atlanta vs. San Francisco (Live)	
	:30 Rumours	L'Epicierie	Wild at Heart		Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Seasoned Traveler (N)					
8	:00 Dragons' Den	La petite séduction (N)	Oh Baby! To Feel		The King of Queens	Friends	1 vs. 100	So You Think You Can Dance Top 10 Perform (N)	Vancouver Nights	Iranian Pop	Stargate: SG-1 Icon	"Anna and the King" ★★ (Dra, '99) Jodie Foster.	Next Top Model The Girl Who Graduates	So You Think You Can Dance Top 10 Perform (N)	Next Best Thing (SF) (N)	Most Outrageous	Great Peeking to Paris Expedition (N)	CBC News: The National	The King of Queens	Fresh Prince of Bel Air P.S. I Love You	Francisco (Live)
	:30			Off the Record	The King of Queens	Home Improvement															
9	:00 CBC News: The fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	Great Scientists	Poker 2006 U.S. Championships	Last Comic Standing Semifinals #2 (N)	The Standard	American Inventor (N)		Sabor Latino	"Dragonwheel" ★ (Rom, '02) Rejean Courmoyer.		Next Top Model	Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)	American Inventor (N)	Last Comic Standing Semifinals #2 (N)	Canada's War in Colour	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds The Aftermath	Mystery Hunters		
	:30		Rebuilding the Past			Diya		Instant Star Let It Be (N)													
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Landed: Six New Lives in Canada	Poker 2006 U.S. Championships	Dateline NBC	Promised Land	Recycled	CSI: NY A Daze of Wine and Roaches	Ordonese de la Risa			Seinfeld [Part 1 of 2]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten		Dateline NBC	American Masters (N)	Generations: The Crowfoot Dynasty	CSI: NY A Daze of Wine and Roaches	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected	
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11	:00 (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	A Scattering of Seeds	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News	RAW	Fraser Hungry Heart	The Simpsons	News	News	Allo! Allo!	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected	
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12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested		Organ Works	Off the Record	That '70s Show	Coach	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	Cheaters	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(35) Conan O'Brien	Charlie Rose	The Hour	(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
	:30	(35) JFL: Gags	Making Mast.	Fishing the Flats	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Sabor Musical												

THURSDAY JULY 26

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Rumeurs Nul si découvert	George Shrinks	(4:00) CFL Football - Montreal vs. Toronto	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids [Part 1 of 2]	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboomafoo Snowy Day	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
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6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Spellz/(-10) Spellz	(Live)	News	Full House	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	Sportsnet Connected
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7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature	Sportscentre	That News Show (N)	Reba The Goodbye Guy	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	King-Queens [Part 1 of 2]	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	KCTS Connects	Planet Earth Great Plains	Entertainment Tonight Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - Oakland vs. Seattle (Live)
	:30 Rumours	Fric Show			Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	King-Queens [Part 1 of 2]	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition					
8	:00 "René Lévesque" ★★ (Bio, '06)	Perdus A l'amende (N)	With Glowing Hearts	Off the Record	"Contact" ★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Jodie Foster.	Friends	Big Brother (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Burn Out	What's in Vancouver? Ago Bahen Chugli Karen	Smallville Trespass	Ugly Betty Fake Plastic Snow	Smallville Trespass	Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)	Ugly Betty Fake Plastic Snow	My Name Is Earl	Travels to the Edge	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
	:30					Home Improvement	From the Ground Up With Debbie Travis (N)	Think You Can Dance 2 of 10 Voted Off (N)	Sadabahr Naghmae	Supernatural Tall Tales	Supernatural Tall Tales	Think You Can Dance 2 of 10 Voted Off (N)	Grey's Anatomy [Part 3 of 3]	Scrub My Scrubs	30 Rock The Rural Juror	Hairworld: The Pursuit of Excellence (N)				
9	:00 Emmanuel Bilodeau. [Part 1 of 3]	Bons baisers de France	Adventure/English The Language of Empire	Martial Arts World Combat League	The Standard	Muslim Faith		Think You Can Dance 2 of 10 Voted Off (N)	Jaildarian	"The Banger Sisters" ★★ (Com, '02) Goldie Hawn.	Supernatural Tall Tales	Supernatural Tall Tales	Think You Can Dance 2 of 10 Voted Off (N)	Scrub My Scrubs	The Office	Hairworld: The Pursuit of Excellence (N)	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Burn Out	Mystery Hunters	
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10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Wild at Heart	Yachting America's Cup - Highlights	Promised Land Mirror Family	Shark in the Grasp	Criminal Minds	Main Gongqi Nahi	Men in Trees The Buddy System	Seinfeld [Part 2 of 2]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Men in Trees The Buddy System	ER Heart of the Matter	P.O.V. Prison Town, USA (N)	Planet Earth Great Plains	Shark in the Grasp	Prank Patrol	Weird Years Goat Stew	Sportsnet Connected	
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	:30	(35) JFL: Gags		IIIHF Hockey	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms											

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	:30		Backyard Science			Malcolm in the Middle			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Malcolm in the Middle		KING 5 News						
7	:00 Coronation Street	"Daniel et les Superdops"	The Life Of Mammals	Sportscentre	That News Show (N)	Reba Money Blues	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	King-Queens [Part 2 of 2]	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	CBC News: The fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight Access Hollywood	Zatch Bell		
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8	:00 Canadian Air Farce	By the Book	The Fifteen Streets	Sportscentre	Zoe Busiek: Wild Card Hell Week	Friends	Friday Night L. Black Eyes & Broken Hearts	Set for Life (N)	Weekly News Forum	CTS Night Club	Kool Countdown	"Austin Powers in Goldmember" ★★ (Com, '02) Mike Myers.	Friday Night Smackdown	"Austin Powers in Goldmember" ★★ (Com, '02) Mike Myers.	Set for Life (N)	1 vs. 100	NOW	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected
	:30 Halifax Comedy Fest					Home Improvement	Las Vegas Meatball Montecito	To Be Announced	Hwang Jin Yi	"It Had to Be You" ★★ (Rom, '00) Natasha Henstridge.											
9	:00 Intelligence	Bons baisers de France	Triathlon Subaru Ironman St. Croix	Psych Poker? I Barely Know Her	The Standard	Insights Into Sikhism															
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	:30	(35) JFL: Gags		Hockey Royal Bank Cup	(35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar			Music Bank												



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SATURDAY JULY 28

5 PM	(4:00) CFL Football - B.C. vs. Calgary (Live)	Beautés désespérées Un hôte indésirable	George Shrinks Zooboofoof Snake Belies	(4:30) NASCAR Auto Racing Busch Series - Kroger 200 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days Hello, Flip	The Simpsons Global National	Instant Star Alice, I Think Paintball	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Hollywood Countdown The New Canoe	(4:00) World Poker Tour Borqata Poker Classic	All Of Us Girlfriends	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Ask This Old House Hometime	Planet Earth Jungles	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	(4:00) "Kart Race" ★★ (Com/Dra, '03)	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Chi. White Sox (Live)
	6:00	Le Téléjournal Le match des étoiles	Meerkat Manor Wild at Heart	Room to Grow Whose Design	Home Improvement Raymond Mother's Day	News Global National	Xin Tan Ren KCTV This Week	Bravo!Fact Presents The Word This Week	Speaker's Corner Fashion Television	Star Trek This Side of Paradise	Everybody Loves Ray	News	News	Lawrence Welk Show Music Memories	Saturday Report One on One Aga Khan	News	Evening News	Mystery Hunters	Prank Patrol	Ghost Trackers
7:00	For Laughs: Gags Marketplace	Quart de finale "L'espérance" (Dra, '03)	National Geographic Urban Elephant	Sportscentre / (15) Boxing HBO After Dark - Baldomir vs. Forrest (Live)	Canadian Case Files (N)	Ustat Aaradhna	Andromeda (Part 1 of 2)	W-FIVE Presents	Entrepreneurial Leader	The Canoe Speaker's Corner	Making It Behind the Movies	The King of Queens	American Idol Rewind	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	NW Backroads Inside Edition	Nature	The Nature of Things	Entertainment This Weekend	"National Lampoon's Vacation" ★★★ (Com, '83) Chevy Chase.	Sportsnet Connected
	8:00	Winnipeg Comedy Festival	Patrick Labbé.	Heartbeat Hostage to Fortune	As We Appear	Voices of Hinduism Women in Focus	Andromeda (Part 2 of 2)	"Eight Days to Live" (Dra, '06) Kelly Rowan.	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Survival of the Fittest	"The Burial Society" ★★★ (Thrill, '02) Rob LaBelle.	Gilmore Girls I'm a Kayak, Hear Me Roar	Cops Coast to Coast (N) Cops Coast to Coast	"The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" ★★ (Fant, '04) Anne Hathaway.	The Singing Bee	Antiques Rd. Retrospective	The Hour	Torchlight Parade	"The Ultimate Fighter 3"	
9:00	"Ararat" ★★★ (Dra, '02) David Alpay.	Inspector Morse The Day of the Devil	CHAMPS Golf Senior British Open - 3rd Round	"Cheater's Club" ('06) Charisma Carpenter.	Islam 101	ReGenesis The Oldest Virus	Asian Variety Show	"The Replacement" ★★★ (Com, '00) Gene Hackman.	America's Funniest Home Videos	CSI: Miami Wet Foot/ Dry Foot	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	America's Funniest Home Videos	Medium We Had a Dream	American Experience [Part 2 of 2]	Saturday Report One on One Aga Khan	The Nature of Things	48 Hours Mystery	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected	
	10:00	Le Téléjournal Perdus A l'amende	Wild at Heart	Sportscentre	Mad TV	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	The Story Of... U2	SeXtv	Without a Trace More Than This	Mad TV	(35) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Live	Globe Trekker Argentina	The Hour	News	Gundam SEED	Poker European Masters
11:00	"In the Bedroom" ★★★ (Dra, '01) Sissy Spacek.	"Au nom d'Anna" (Com, '99) Ben Stiller.	A Scattering of Seeds	Triathlon Vancouver BG World Cup	Spike Forsten (N) JR Digs (N)	Jack Van Impe PR Maxx	(05) MTV Live (35) Making the Band 4	"Mera Punjab" (40)	Professional Poker Tour	"Last Lives" ★ (Sci-Fi, '98)	24 Day 4: 2:00 AM - 3:00 AM	Spike Forsten (N) M*A*S*H	(35) Girls B. Badly	(35) Soundstage (N) [Part 2 of 2]	CBC News: the fifth estate	(05) Paid Program	"National Lampoon's Vacation" ★★★	The Ultimate Fighter 3		
	12 MID																			

SUNDAY JULY 29

5 PM	(4:30) Sun. Encore Mandsbridge One on One	Un dimanche au marché	George Shrinks Zooboofoof Snake Belies	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Berto vs. Rivera	CH Weekend News	Happy Days Hello, Flip	The Simpsons Global National	Instant Star Alice, I Think Paintball	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Hollywood Countdown Careers TV	(4:00) World Poker Tour Borqata Poker Classic	All Of Us Girlfriends	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Ask This Old House Hometime	Planet Earth Jungles	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	(4:00) "Kart Race" ★★ (Com/Dra, '03)	MLB Baseball - Detroit vs. L.A. Angels (Live)
	6:00	Le Téléjournal Découverte (Partie 4 de 4)	Serious Desert	Rough Science Mine	Whose Design	Home Improvement	News	"Mera Punjab" (40)	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The Game	Friends	News	News	History Detectives	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	60 Minutes	"Racing Stripes" ★★ (Fam, '05) Bruce Greenwood.	
7:00	The Nature of Things (N)	Lafaque	National Geographic Trail of the Cougar	Sportscentre	Doc Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Before You Die	King of the Hill	On the Lot	7th Heaven Christmas!	Funnies Home Videos [Part 1 of 2]	Reba [Part 1 of 2]	"Til Death	Funnies Home Videos [Part 1 of 2]	Dateline NBC J.K. Rowling (N)	Antiques Rd. Portland (Hour Two) [Part 2 of 3]	The Ground Truth	News	Big Brother (N)	Game Gurus	Sportsnet Connected
	8:00	"The Aviator" ★★ (Bio, '04) Leonardo DiCaprio.	Les acoustiques Daniel Boucher	The Royal Hour Letting Go	Ext. Makeover: Home Wilson Family	3D Dialogue	Big Brother (N)	Degrassi [Part 1 of 2]	Instant Star (N)	"Big Daddy" ★★ (Com, '99) Adam Sandler.	"The Bourne Identity" ★★ (Act, '02) Matt Damon.	Pussycat Dolls The Auditions	Family Guy Barely Legal	Desperate Housewives Bang	Law & Order Over Here	Mystery! Miss Marple: At Bertram's Hotel (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Shuffle, Ball Change	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 3
9:00	L'odyssée de l'espace (Partie 3 de 3)	The Last Detective Benefit to Mankind	CHAMPS Golf Senior British Open - Final Round	'Til Death	Sikh Virsa	Family Guy Barely Legal	Cold Case Shuffle, Ball Change	"Marx and Coca Cola" (')	"Big Daddy" ★★ (Com, '99) Adam Sandler.	"The Bourne Identity" ★★ (Act, '02) Matt Damon.	Pussycat Dolls The Auditions	Family Guy Barely Legal	Desperate Housewives Bang	Law & Order Over Here	Mystery! Miss Marple: At Bertram's Hotel (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case Shuffle, Ball Change	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 3	
	10:00	Le Téléjournal Ça vaut le détour!	(15) Africa Voices of the Forest	Motoring 2007	One Tree Hill You Call It Madness, But I Call It Love	The Voices of Diya	Brothers & Sisters	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Underbelly	Seinfeld The Glasses	Q-13 Fox News at Ten (35) Q It Up Sports	Brothers & Sisters	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Underbelly	Smart Travels	The Ground Truth	Shark Dial M for Monica	Falcon Beach Chemistry Lessons	Sportsnet Connected			
11:00	Exposure (P) (N)	Sustainable Region	Sportscentre	It's a New Day	News	News	I-Watch News	The Story Of... AC/DC	Pink Planet III	CSI: Miami Just One Kiss	The Shield Tar Bay	News	News	Independent Lens	Quebec Scene	(35) Access Hollywood	Dark Oracle Boiler Room	Jays Connected		
	12 MID	Canadian Reflections Volleyball Montreal Open	Heartbeat Hostage to Fortune	TSN the Reporters Hockey	Technical KO Switchbox	PR Maxx Kingstar	(05) Paid Program	(05) CSI: Miami	"Marx and Coca Cola" (')	Inside Edition "Big Daddy" ★★	World Poker Tour	Without a Trace Shattered	Stargate Atlantis Epiphany	(05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Paid Program	In the Life	Generations The Chan Legacy	(35) Paid Program	"Racing Stripes" ★★ (Fam, '05)	This Week in Baseball

MONDAY JULY 30

5 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Development	Rumeurs Kif-kif Photomas	George Shrinks Arthur	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Tampa Bay (Live)	CH News	Happy Days Letting Go	Early News Global National	CTV News	Punjab Times Phoenix World News	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Zooboofoof Climbing	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	6:00	Le Téléjournal Zizag rétro	Fetch! Space Camp Special	Krats' Creatures	News	Full House	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian Sask-Watch	Ruby Gloom Poe-Rannoia
7:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Sustainable Region	Sportscentre	That News Show (N)	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	Corner Gas	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Iraq's Missing Billions	Entertainment Tonight	Nick Cannon	MLB Baseball - L.A. Angels vs. Seattle (Live)
	8:00	For Laughs: Gags	FranCoeur	Historylands	Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Rd. (N)	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
9:00	Doctor Who The Lazarus Experiment	Que le meilleur gagne	Africa Love in the Sahel	Off the Record	Old Christine	Home Improvement	The Office The Secret	Robson Arms	Smallville Cyborg	Stargate SG-1 Bounty	Everybody Hates Chris	Hell's Kitchen 5 Chefs Compete	Wife Swap Patrick / Leierwood	Age of Love Let's Go Camping	Antiques Rd. Portland (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Yvon of the Yukon		
	10:00	Hustle	Bons baisers de France	Perspectives Polio Hunters	PBA Bowling All-Star	Two and a Half Men	The Standard	Age of Love Fantasy Dates	Canadian Idol Top 8 Performance (N)	I Luv New York	Monk Mr. Monk Is At Your Service	Hell's Kitchen 3 Chefs Compete (N)	The Game All Star Blues	Six Degrees of Martina McBride	Age of Love Fantasy Dates (N)	History Detectives (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Mystery Hunters	
11:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Targets: Reporters in Iraq	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	Big Day Boobzilla	Before You Die	Without a Trace The Thing With Feathers	CSI: Miami Broken Home	Balik-Bavan	The Collector The Mother	Godiva's Fancy Footwork	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Dateline NBC	Simon Schama's Power of Art Rembrandt	Iraq's Missing Billions	CSI: Miami Broken Home	Prank Patrol	Weird Years	Sportsnet Connected
	12 MID	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal Des kiwis et des hommes	With Glowing Hearts	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	Speaker's Corner	Frasier	The Simpsons	News	News	All! All!	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected

TUESDAY JULY 31

5 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Development	Rumeurs Kif-kif Photomas	George Shrinks Arthur	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Tampa Bay (Live)	CH News	Happy Days Letting Go	Early News Global National	CTV News	Punjab Times Phoenix World News	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Zooboofoof Climbing	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	6:00	Le Téléjournal Artistes dans l'âme	CG Kids	Heads Up	News	Full House	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian Sask-Watch	Ruby Gloom Poe-Rannoia
7:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Working Animals	Sportscentre	That News Show (N)	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	Corner Gas	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Under the Skin: Drugs, Dreams and Demons	Entertainment Tonight	Nick Cannon	MLB Baseball - L.A. Angels vs. Seattle (Live)
	8:00	For Laughs: Gags	Le monde en parlait (N)	Recreating Eden	Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Rd. (N)	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
9:00	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés désespérées Oh, bon sang (N)	Private/Masterpiece The Third of May	Off the Record	NCIS Escaped	Home Improvement	House Insensitive	Filo Diretto	"Drumline" ★★ (Dra, '02) Nick Cannon.	Stargate Atlantis Childhood's End	Gilmore Girls	On the Lot 6 Cut to 5 & 5 Directors Compete (N)	Home Videos	America's Got Talent	Nova Origins: Where Are the Aliens?	CBC News: The National	NCIS Escaped	Fresh Prince of Bel Air		
	10:00	The Second City's Next Comedy Legend (N)	Bons baisers de France	Freedom Harry Jerome Classic	Track & Field	Inside the Box	The Standard	Big Brother (N)	Made in Germany	"Sleepy Hollow" ★★ (Hor, '99) Johnny Depp.	Beauty and the Geek	House Insensitive	Shaq's Big Challenge (SF) (N)	The Singing Bee	Nova scienceNOW Extinction	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Mystery Hunters	Ghost Trackers	
11:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Whole Notes	Triathlon Subaru Ironman Australia	The Shield Recoil (N)	Religions of the World	The Best Years (N)	Pirate Master (N)	Schauplatz Europa	Good to Go	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime: Family Secrets (SF) (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Recall	Wide Angle Dishing Democracy (N)	Under the Skin: Drugs, Dreams and Demons	Pirate Master (N)	Prank Patrol The Wrestler Autopia	Sportsnet Connected	
	12 MID	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal Des kiwis et des hommes	Moving On	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	In Fashion	Frasier Docudrama	The Simpsons	News	News	All! All!	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected

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PAINTERS GUILD

Exhibit offers island impressions



Sylvia Andrews prepares to paint a foggy landscape during a Salt Spring Island Painters Guild trip to the Vesuvius Bay area last week.

Coordinators promise something for everyone

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

While many islanders were left wondering where the summer weather went last week, Salt Spring Painters Guild members were busy taking advantage of the moody tones served up by overcast skies.

"The clouds make for a different kind of painting," said Sylvia Andrews, as she set to work on a landscape featuring the Vesuvius Bay shoreline with Mount Erskine looming in the background. "It's a nice change to not have the harsh light eliminating the contrast."

Fog-shrouded fir trees and rocky headlands like those in Andrews' watercolour will be front and centre when the Painters Guild's summer show opens at ArtSpring on Friday.

"People can expect to see a little bit of everything," said Bev Lillyman, who helped coordinate the event alongside Ann Hignell and Mary Burns. "We'd like to focus on Salt Spring scenes, but there's so much more."

The show, entitled Original Impressions of Our Unique West Coast Wonderland, follows on the success of the guild's spring exhibition.

"We really hope this one will be well attended too," she said.

Lillyman said she expects the show to feature works

from at least 60 members, with representation from both old favourites and up-and-coming talent.

"The watercolours are always the most popular, but oils and acrylics are gaining popularity," Lillyman said.

Just as the show accommodates a wide range of tastes, Lillyman added, there will also be something for all budgets.

"We'd like to focus on Salt Spring scenes, but there's so much more."

BEV LILLYMAN
Co-coordinator

For those unable to bring home an island masterpiece, card-sized works are available.

Ten per cent of all proceeds from the sale will go towards programs sponsored by the guild, including workshops, scholarships and future exhibitions.

The Salt Spring Island Painters Guild's summer show runs from July 27 to August 6. Doors are open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A fully catered vernissage is scheduled for Saturday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, visit the guild's website at www.sspaintersguild.com or call Bev Lillyman at 537-2466.

INTERNATIONAL CULTURE

South Pacific dance troupe inspires island connection

ArtSpring stage hosts 37 performers

Although Salt Spring and the Cook Islands may appear to be worlds apart, on Monday, July 30 the 37-member dance troupe Te Korero Maori will attempt to bridge the gap.

Hailing from tropical Rarotonga in the South Seas, Te Korero Maori will take audiences on a journey through the indigenous ceremonies of the South Pacific through dance, chanting and percussion, states a recent press release.

"The group really wanted to come to Salt Spring to forge an island-to-island connection," said Stephanie Klak of the Pacific Peoples' Partnership, a Victoria-based charity promoting the show, along with Salt Spring's Community to Community productions.

Pacific Peoples' Partnership places a strong emphasis on creating links between Pacific Islanders and Canadians.

The organization has been examining the connections between First Nations people in Canada to those living in the Pacific Islands.

The tour will attempt to further a relationship with

the Pacific in an "Island to Island Solidarity" theme.

Te Korero Maori, made up of 29 adults and eight children, have been wowing audiences in Asia, the U.S.A. and Australia.

The Salt Spring show is part of a North American tour of the west coast down to Las Vegas.

"With 37 of them, they will make quite a splash on the island," Klak explained.

The performance, taking place at ArtSpring, will feature beautiful costumes with palm branch crowns, grass skirts, coconut bustiers and fresh floral necklaces that are akin to the Hawaiian lei.

"If you are inspired by the paintings of Gauguin, the smell of hibiscus and the exotic rhythms of the South Seas, this show is for you," states press material.

A sneak preview of the show will take place in Centennial Park on Monday afternoon (July 30), where parents, children and the general public are invited to create their own live flower lei to wear to the show later that night.

Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$15 for children under 12.

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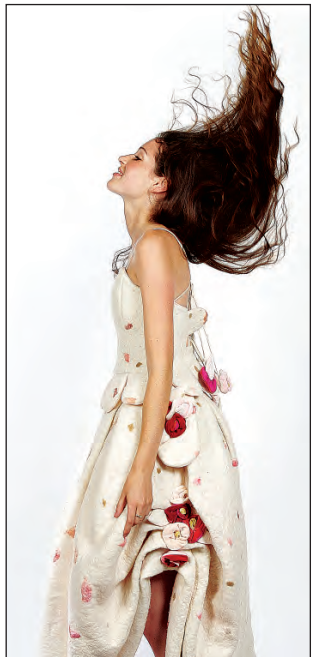
Fashion show delivers promise

BY EMMA YARDLEY
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

"What can you expect to see? Fabulous Fibre Fashion. With each piece of art we focused on trying to discover ways to show off what they are all about . . . in playful and interesting ways."

That is what Jill Smith, co-director of this year's Designers' Fashion Showcase promised and this past Saturday night, in front of a sold-out ArtSpring crowd, she delivered.

Titled In Praise of Hands,



Photographs by John Cameron illustrate some of the garments shown at the Designers' Fashion Showcase.

the Natural Fibre Festival's fashion show set out to honour the work of our hands by showing nearly 80 pieces of woven, felted, quilted, stitched, spun, knitted, painted, dyed and tailored wearable art from some of the most talented artists in North America, including many from our own island.

Each year the other half of the directorial team, Ceridwen Ross-Collins, contacts past contributors to ask for new creations, searches for emerging talent, and does internet research to source and gather an eclectic mix of garments.

"Each piece has to show . . . it can be big, bright, bold or innovative. It has to be something we can play with."

Music provided by Andrew Ross-Collins of Interchill Records created the mood and carried the audience through each thematic chapter or "pod" of the show, changing the tempo to match the style of the garment and models' movements.

"The music guides as much as the costume," says Smith, who was also the show's choreographer.

Lighting provided by Marv Coulthard also worked with the rhythms to help create a fun and upbeat mood.

The steady and amusing commentary provided by accomplished fibre artist Jane Stafford entertained and informed the audience about each piece as the models took the stage.

With each new set of carefully constructed natural fibre garments, a scene was created and acted-out by a team of 10 island models, ranging in age from 17 to 65.

Each transformed into their role with the help of the natural wind-swept hairstyles created by Studio One Aveda Concept Salon's team of stylists, organic make-up by Rachael Brown, and under shirts, skirts and pants provided by Nixxi Eco-Friendly Fashions.

A delicate woven sea-green shawl draped across a shoulder, a scarlet silk scarf with felted leaves held out to admire, a charcoal grey poncho with red accents twirled about, cheerful felted handbags swung playfully, a black felted kimono covered in bright red poppies paced slowly up and down, and a feather-adorned headdress danced to show all angles.

From Rosemary Wallbank's raspberry-red woven jacket, Ulrike Benner's multi-coloured reversible silk to felted jacket, to Donna Vanderwekken's wool wrap with sleeves, and Angelika Werth's bone bustier felted ball gowns, there was just so much to look at and think about.

As each model moved to and fro, it was hard not to imagine the many skilled hands that worked to make each garment shine like it did up on that stage and appreciate the hands that got them up there.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Berklee Quartet heats up the stage

Top group in their field

Salt Spring is the first stop on the 2007 West Coast tour of an acclaimed Berklee College of Music jazz quartet.

The Berklee Monterey Quartet performs at ArtSpring on Tuesday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Way Cool Summer Nights festival.

The group gave two standing-room-only performances at the Monterey Jazz Festival in September 2006 and has since recorded for XM Satellite Radio's Real Jazz/70 channel.

With graduation still ahead, the group's members are already highly sought after, with dozens of major credits and concerts. Lawrence Fields holds the piano chair in powerhouse drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts' group, and recently sat in on the Branford Marsalis Quartet's Braggtown concert premiere. Drummer James Williams, from Seaside, California, toured the world in vibraphonist Gary Burton's Next Generation band for two years.

Saxophonist Godwin Louis has played with Wynton Marsalis, Joe Lovano, Paquito d'Rivera, and Chico O'Farrill's Latin Jazz Orchestra.

And Hogyu Hwang has the distinction of having been the bassist in both of Berklee's top big bands, and has played the Kennedy Center, Blues Alley, and recorded for both NPR and XM Radio.

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The David Visentin Quartet returns to ArtSpring July 27.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Visentin ensemble back at ArtSpring

Returning by popular demand for annual show

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Island favourite David Visentin is returning to ArtSpring July 27 for the Way Cool Summer Nights music festival.

This marks the seventh year Visentin will perform at the theatre. Each year he is joined by a varying group of musicians.

This year's players include Visentin on viola, Catherine Ordonneau on piano, Kai Gleusteen on violin, Hiroko Kagawa on violin, Mieka Kohut on viola and Paula Kiffner on cello.

The group has members from Salt Spring, Victoria, Toronto and Spain, and represents many nationalities.

"It's a real United Nations group," Visentin joked as the players gathered for a rehearsal at ArtSpring last week.

The show will feature works by Schubert, Mozart and Nicolas Medtner.

The group attempts to play something different each year, and Medtner's Piano Quintet in C Major fulfills that goal.

Medtner, a well-known piano soloist, wrote the quintet over 40 years, finishing in it 1948.

"It is the summation of his life," Visentin said. It is just under 30 minutes in length, which is short by quintet standards, and sounds very Russian and tuneful, said the players.

The David Visentin Quartet plays ArtSpring on Friday, July 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$9 for youth, or \$2 for high school students with a GVM pass. Call ArtSpring at 537-2102 or check out www.artspring.ca.

The group also plays the Victoria Summer Music Festival the following evening, July 28.

For more information about that show, call 250-727-3229 or log onto www.vsmf.org/vsmf.

POP MUSIC

Dantu offers strong vocals

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

If the audience at ArtSpring was any indication of young singer Mariah Dantu's appeal, she's got all age groups covered.

Although only about a third full, attendees at Thursday evening's concert varied from tweens dressed in party dresses to grey-hairs decked out in slacks and comfy walking shoes.

Some undoubtedly attended the show as supportive friends and family. Dantu, a Saanichton resident, is produced by local islander Lloyd English. Her back-up band, the Boys and Girls Club, consists of Salt Spring guys aged 20 to 23.

Others were likely fans of pop music, had heard Dantu's single on Victoria's 98.5 The Ocean, or were just curious about what the young singer can deliver.

Billed as "lyrical pop," Dantu is just that.

It's hard not to tap your foot and smile as you see her perform the songs, which are catchy enough to hum along to, but methodical enough to slide into the background when played on the radio at work.

More impressive is that Dantu is only 14 years old and writes all her own music.

Dantu's voice is powerful, often with a bit of a twang to it. At times on Thursday, it seemed she improperly used the mic, but she rarely went off-key.

In Another Sad Story, Waiting, and I'll Be There, her voice especially excelled.

Unfortunately, her songs lacked variety. Although they touch on a number of subjects, including addiction, death, crushes and break-ups, most use similar tunes and voice progressions. Although there were some interesting guitar flourishes and back beats, audiences often expect more song variety.

Oddly enough, Memories of Home, a song Dantu wrote at age 10, was the biggest contrast to the rest of her work, sounding almost rock and roll.

The ArtSpring show was one of Dantu's first, and as such quite impressive. The stage show was a little dull, and although Dantu's energy was high, the same could not be said for the band.

Dantu carries herself far beyond her years, and many audience members chatted in awe that she was "just 14 years old" at the intermission. But as we know, people grow up and youth alone won't carry her.

However, her songs are clearly fun enough to get her on the radio, and she is undeniably well-produced. With a bit more variety and maturity in her music, Mariah Dantu could become a household name.

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What's On This Week

Wed. July 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music. TBA at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Concordiae Chorus. M&M recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Coco Love Alcorn. Jazz, funk, R&B at Barb's Bakery & Bistro. 8 p.m.
Sweetwater. Jazz & bossa nova. Tree House Cafe. 7 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.
Soul Food & Co. Community song circle with Barbara Slater. No experience needed. Mercer Gallery. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186.
Kundalini Yoga Classes. Wednesdays at Paradise Found Yoga. 6-7:30 p.m. 537-9299
Radical Roots. Plan social-change activities at Core Inn second floor on Wednesdays. 1-5 p.m.
Fables Cottage Kids' Workshops. Paper Weaving, 11 a.m.; Rope Sign, 1 p.m.; Helicopter Woodworking, 2 p.m. Info: 537-0028.

Thurs. July 26

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. Shipstones. 8 p.m.
One World Party. Aaron Ableman, OM Bass Ensemble, Stewart Katz and more. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.
Lisa Maxx. Salt Spring singer-songwriter. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Open Mike. Thursdays at Fulford Inn Pub.
The Tempest. Graffiti Theatre production in Mouat Park. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Soul Food & Co. Community song circle at 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m.
SSI Local Trust Committee. Meets at ArtSpring. 1 p.m. Includes presentation of Community Stewardship Award.
Fables Cottage Kids' Workshops. Fence Collage, 11 a.m.; Felt Soldier, 1 p.m.; Seaplane, 2 p.m.; Paper Mosaic, 3 p.m. Info: 537-0028.

Fri. July 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

David Visentin Quartet. Classical ensemble of world-class musicians. Part of Way Cool Summer Nights at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Jaime RT. Canadian, Celtic fiddle at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Ora & Susan Cogan. Perform at Steffich Fine Art. 8 p.m.
Bachman Hooper Johnson. Live band at Moby's. 9 p.m.
The Tempest. Graffiti Theatre production in Mouat Park. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Fables Cottage Kids' Workshops. Driftwood Decoupage, 11 a.m. Info: 537-0028.

Sat. July 28

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Soul Shakedown. Rockin' soul & blues. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
House Party With DJ Abel. Moby's. 9 p.m.
The Tempest. Graffiti Theatre production in Mouat Park. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Ruckle Park Nature Programs. At the host site, Saturdays, 4 and 7 p.m.
Journal Writing Workshop for Lesbians. Led by Wendy Judith Cutler. 11-5. Info: 653-4286.
Critical Mass Ride to Ganges. Meet on bikes at 9:45 a.m. from Fulford Inn; 10:15 from Vesuvius Store. Join en route and meet at Barb's Bakery.
Canadian Mental Health Association. Two-day Mental Health First Aid Course begins. Lady Minto portable. 9-5. Info: Lisa, 537-0046 or Ernie, 653-9723.
Rammed Earth Course. Two-day workshop presented by SIREWall/Terra Firma Builders. Info: www.sirewall.com

Sun. July 29

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Over the Influence. Hip-hop show at ArtSpring. 3 p.m.
Jane Eamon. Songs that move you. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
The Tempest. Graffiti Theatre production in Mouat Park. 2 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Ruckle Park Nature Programs. At the host site, Sundays at 1:30 p.m.
Phakchok Rinpoche. Tibetan Buddhist monk teaches at Ganges Yoga Studio. 9:30-3:30.
Rammed Earth Course. Two-day workshop presented by SIREWall/Terra Firma Builders. Info: www.sirewall.com

Mon. July 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Te Korero Maori. South Pacific dance troupe performs at ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.
Roland Road Ristocrats. In the neighbourhood of jazz. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
ALS On a Roll. Join remarkable visiting fundraising troupe at GVM. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
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The Wall Climbing Camp. For youth aged 8 & up on Mondays at Community Services' wall. 10-3. Info: 537-9971, ext. 231.
Fables Cottage Kids' Workshops. Kindercraft watercolours (for ages 3-6), 11 a.m.; Soapmaking, 1 p.m. Info: 537-0028.

Tues. July 31

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Berklee Monterey Jazz Quartet. Part of Way Cool Summer Nights at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Open Stage With Tommy Hooper. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow. Tuesday farmers market on Hereford Ave. 11-3.
Radical Roots. Plan social-change activities at Centennial Park bandshell on Tuesdays. 1-5 p.m.
Paddle & Play. At Lakeside Gardens, St. Mary Lake, Tuesdays through July-August. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For families with kids under 6 years of age.
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- **Impressions** — Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild's annual summer show and sale runs at ArtSpring from Wed., July 27 to Mon., Aug. 6, 10-4.
- Featured at the **J. Mitchell Gallery** 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**. Shows run through Aug. 6.
- **Fibre Forms** — work by five different artists in various fabric mediums — is the Stage Gallery show at **ArtCraft** in Mahon Hall. Runs daily through Aug. 1.
- **CreBivity** presents **Beyond Black & White** in the open space at **ArtSpring** until July 31.
- **The Children** — paintings by **Stefanie Denz** are exhibiting at **Salt Spring Woodworks**, along with the garden sculpture walk.
- **Tiles:** New work by the **Salt Spring Potters Guild**. In **Mark's Work Wearhouse** windows from July 1 to 31.
- **Richard Krieger** exhibits photographs — **Images of the Galapagos** — at **Island Savings Credit Union** through July.
- **Kate Scoones** has artwork at **Jana's Bake Shop**.
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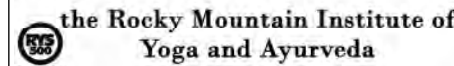
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MUSIC AND MUNCH

Rising piano star gives recital

First August M&M show features Shane Beech

On Wednesday, August 1, Music and Munch presents a piano recital by Shane Beech.

A Grade 12 honour student at Edward Milne Community School in Sooke, Beech studies piano at the Victoria Conservatory of Music with Susan de Burgh.

Earlier this year the Greater Victoria Performing Arts Festival chose Beech to play a Bach Prelude and Fugue in the senior piano honours concert at the University of Victoria.

Recently Shane was the recipient of a "cer-

tificate of achievement" in French and this summer he has been invited to perform twice at the Sooke Fine Arts Show, on August 4 and 7.

In the fall Beech begins teaching piano at the newly established Cellodies Music Studio in Sooke.

He first performed at a Music and Munch recital last summer together with his former teacher and mentor, cellist Ellen Himmer. This year's solo recital features works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Beech and more.

The recital at All Saints Anglican church on Park Drive is free, starts at 12:10 p.m. and is followed by a delicious, optional lunch for \$5.50.

FOLK-ROCK MUSIC

Wyrd Sisters shake up ArtSpring

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The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was pleased with the wide range of nominations that were received last year during the first annual business awards. After a successful program last year, 2 new categories have been added to the awards: Small Business of the Year (with 5 or fewer employees) and farm/agricultural business of the year award.

The winners of last year's awards were well deserving and should be congratulated for being the best in 2006. The winners were as follows:

Business of the Year – Windsor Plywood
New Business of the Year Award – Jana's Bakeshop
Business Ambassador Award – David Woods, Salt Spring Cheese
Home Based Business of the Year Award – Duck Creek Farm
Green Business of the Year Award – Harbour House Hotel
Citizen of the Year Award – Tim O'Connor & John Dolman
Chamber of Commerce Member of the Year Award – Arlene Dashwood

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce and must be submitted by September 4th. Award presentations will be in late September during the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's Annual General Meeting.

Business of the Year Award (6+ employees)

This award is presented to a business that has demonstrated sound business practices, leadership, involvement in the community and exceptional employee relations. The recipient will all meet any or all of the following criteria:

- Is involved in the community (e.g. membership in local organizations, sponsorship of sports teams and/or associations, representation on community based boards, and contributes to worthy causes).
- High standard of business activity.
- Provides benefits programs, employee appraisal systems, incentive programs, and regular staff celebrations.
- Committed to safety in the workplace.
- Fosters diversity in the workplace with programs that maximize the potential of all people.
- Improves employees' skills and career development through education and training programs.
- Makes an effort to purchase supplies locally



Photo by Peter McCully

AND THE WINNERS WERE: Individuals representing seven different business award winners announced IN 2006 are, from left, Tim O'Connor, John Dolman, Ann Ringheim, Jana Roerick, David Wood, Arlene Dashwood, Ken Marr, Mike Stefancsik, John Wilcox and Nancy Wood.

- Has a reputation for providing a superior level of customer service.

Small Business of the Year Award (5 or less employees)

This award is presented to a small business that has demonstrated sound business practices, leadership, involvement in the community and exceptional employee relations. The recipient will all meet the same criteria as the Business of the Year (6+ employees)

New Business of the Year Award

This award is presented to a business that, in its first three years of operation on Salt Spring Island, is demonstrating business excellence in any or all of the following areas:

- Growth and success within first three years of operation.
- Is involved in the community (e.g. membership in local organizations, sponsorship of sports teams and/or associations, representation on community based boards, and contributes to worthy causes).
- Created new employment opportunities.
- A commitment to the broader community.
- May have renovated or built a new facility.
- Sound employees relations and a commitment to customer service.
- Commitment to safety in the workplace.
- Makes an effort to purchase supplies locally.

Business Ambassador Award

This award will be presented to a person who, through their

business, regularly attracts positive attention and interest to the entire community as a result of their business practices. The individual will have regular contact in their travels and/or business with other business leaders and will have promoted potential opportunities and quality of life on Salt Spring Island.

Part of the criteria for the following awards is that the Business:

- A commitment to the broader community.
- Makes an effort to purchase supplies locally.
- Is involved in the community (e.g. membership in local organizations, sponsorship of sports teams and/or associations, representation on community based boards, and contributes to worthy causes).

Home Based Business of the Year Award

The home based business that consistently shows excellence and quality in service and/or product.

Agricultural / Farm Business of the Year Award

The agricultural and/or farm business that consistently shows excellence and quality in service and/or product. The recipient also:

- Makes an effort to have an environmentally friendly business.

Green Business of the Year Award

The business has made a conscious effort to make their business environmentally friendly and sets an example for

the business community on Salt Spring Island. The recipient will all meet any or all of the following criteria:

- Practices water and energy conservation.
- Makes an effort to reduce, recycle and reuse in their daily business.

Green Accommodation of the Year Award

The accommodation (accredited through the Green Accommodation Program) has made a conscious effort to make their accommodation environmentally friendly and sets an example for the accommodation community on Salt Spring Island. The recipient will all meet any or all of the following criteria:

- Is accredited through the Green Accommodations Program.
- Has gone above and beyond the requirements of the program to be environmentally conscious.

Citizen of the Year Award –

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

This award is presented to an individual who has had a special impact on Salt Spring Island through volunteerism, advocacy, community building, or business leadership. The recipient will have shown a continuing active interest in the well-being of Salt Spring Island in any or all of the following areas:

- Beautification of the area.
- Improvement of the services for the community.
- Preservation of nature areas and wildlife, historical structures and archival materials.
- Advocate or community fundraiser, volunteer.

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to all business that contributed to the Canada Day Fireworks, including Galleons Lap who was forgotten in the previous thank you!

- Pro-active when addressing environmental issues.

Chamber of Commerce Member of the Year Award – Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

This award is presented to a member of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce in good standing with the Chamber, who demonstrates a continuing active interest in the well-being of the Chamber and has made a significant contribution to the overall success of the Chamber. (The recipient is chosen by the Chamber's President and Executive Director.)

- Actively promotes and assists the Chamber with its recruitment of new members.
- Attends Chamber activities.
- Participates in Chamber committees and supports the organization and planning of Chamber events.
- Pursues new opportunities for the Chamber by demonstrating leadership and commitment to the well-being of the Chamber.

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- Business of the Year Award
- New Business of the Year Award
- Business Ambassador of the Year Award
- Home Base Business of the Year Award
- Green Business of the Year Award
- Citizen of the Year Award
- Small Business of the Year

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OLD-TIMERS REUNION

Prepare to gather all ye old-timers

Once an islander,
always an islander

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When Bob Rush attended the first Salt Spring Island Old-Timers Reunion back in 1981, he never fathomed he'd spend the next 20 years helping organize the event.

"The first one [in 1981] was a success and I just thought it would be a good idea to keep it going," he said. "With the exception of 1986, it's been going every five years."

Bob Rush may no longer chair the old-timers committee, but he's still promising excitement for all when an anticipated 500 people descend on the Farmers Institute grounds to celebrate the good old days on Sun-

day, August 5.

"The event brings back a lot of people to the island from all over and offers an opportunity for families to get together and have their own reunions," he said.

Whether they hail from the Lower Mainland, Alberta, Eastern Canada, the United States or South Africa, participants must have some connection to the island dating back 50 years or more.

Though defacto old-timers are a finite and dwindling resource, the event still offers a chance for participants to catch up and meet with younger generations, said Marguerite Lee, present old-timers committee chair.

Campers and tents spring up around the fairgrounds, she said.

Attractions include an old-timers corner, beer garden, loads of historical displays and a concession run by Lions

Club members.

Thanks to Barb Lyngard and other volunteers at the Salt Spring Archives, the event will feature an extensive collection of historical documents to help refresh and restore fading memories.

All participants are asked to bring any mementos they may have to help rekindle the spirit of yesteryear.

"It helps us keep track of the family connections as people move on or get married," said Lee.

As time marches on, she added, it's amazing to see the feeling of a shared history remains constant, even if the writing on the name tags gets printed a little bigger with each passing year.

The 2007 Old-Timers Reunion coincides with the Mouat's Trading Company 100-year celebration and a reunion of Salt Spring Consolidated School classes of 1956-57.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

Buddhist teacher returns to Salt Spring

Phakchok Rinpoche
at yoga studio

BY MATTHEW COLEMAN
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Since 1976 when Kalu Rinpoche's organization bought the meditation retreat land on Mount Tuam and started the first Tibetan Buddhist three-year retreat in North America, many highly

respected Tibetan Buddhist teachers have visited Salt Spring. They were all refugees from Tibet after the Chinese invasion of their homeland and Salt Spring Island was so far from India and Nepal, but they wanted to see this place with so many serious meditation students.

Now most of the great Tibetan Buddhist teachers concentrate their time in the

big cities of North America and Europe and don't come to little communities like ours. But last summer, because of a series of coincidences, Phakchok Rinpoche spent two days here teaching and enjoying our hospitality. Now he is coming back as part of his world teaching tour.

Phakchok Rinpoche will be teaching at the Ganges Yoga Studio on Sunday, July 29

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Although Phakchok Rinpoche is only 22, his treasury of teachings is vast. He grew up in the family of a long line of illustrious teachers and was chosen head of the Taklung Kagu lineage. He is very personable and teaches in English. For more information, go to his website: www.phakchokrinpoche.org/

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Radical Roots educates youth

Learn how to make your voice heard

Interested in tackling "the big issues of our time through media and art as activism?" Then Radical Roots may be just the thing for you.

According to their Facebook site, a local group of youth mentors and community change-makers called Radical Roots does just that. They share skills, collaborate, make media and produce events with the hopes of making a difference.

The diverse group meets Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. in Centennial Park under the bandshell and Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Core Inn's second floor.

Tuesdays you can expect interactive games, said Andrea Palframan, one of the organizers. Attendees can interview community change-makers on film. On Wednesdays, those interviews will be edited into a newscast

destined for YouTube. The Core Inn's second floor will be turned into a mini media centre of sorts, Palframan explained.

Radical Roots' first event was the OKA dance July 7, which raised \$1,200 to support African communities, she said.

The Radical Roots project operates without any formal financial support. However, a container filled with change donated at the dance provided the project with \$400 for photocopying and other start-up needs, Palframan said.

But one of the project's ideas "is to teach people how to raise money," Palframan said. "We'll have to make our own money in the real world if there's anything we want to do."

Anyone is welcome to join Radical Roots.

For more information, call Andrea Palframan at 537-9925, or search Radical Roots under Facebook groups.



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CHECKING IT OUT: Chess players Ted Baldwinson and Greg Spendjian take some time out for a chess game in Centennial Park on a sunny day earlier this month.

4-H SHEEP CLUB

Local makes B.C. 4-H judging team

Sheep group busy this summer

Salt Spring 4-H Sheep Club members have excelled at recent regional events.

Qualifying to attend the South Coastal 4-H Judging Weekend were senior club members Rosalie Beaudoin, Clorisa Simpson and Justine Watkins. Watkins achieved first place at district with highest senior aggregate points. She and Beaudoin went to South Coastal Judging at Maple Ridge July 7 and 8, with other South Malahat delegates and a chaperone. (Simpson had a work conflict and will judge at the Pacific National Exhibition instead.)

Over 90 senior 4-H members from B.C. participated

at Maple Ridge. "It was a great weekend, despite the mosquitos," said Watkins, and both Salt Spring members were winners.

Beaudoin placed third in "orals," judging swine. The judging was different for Salt Spring members, as they had to research their topics, and weren't given an example to judge by, explained Watkins. They thanked Kate Lord for her help.

Watkins placed second in llama judging and in judging safety helmets. Both were written tests. She placed second overall in aggregate points and is eligible to be part of a B.C. team at the Canadian National 4-H and Youth Judging Competition at Agribition in Regina, Saskatchewan in November.

Last month the three senior club members and one Cloverbud group member attended the South Malahat District 4-H Judging Day.

Cloverbuds member Emma Kyle participated for the first time and was soon right in there judging rabbits, sheep, poultry and other animals.

Cloverbuds are 4-H members who are younger than nine years old as of January 1.

Kyle's older sister Sarah recently joined the sheep club with her fed lamb project.

The 4-H club also participated in last weekend's Salt Spring Fibre Festival, and will be at the Coombs Fair, the PNE and the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

WORKSHOPS

Tea leaf reading retreat is a first

Runs this weekend with Tanya Lester

Anyone interested in learning the art of tea leaf reading and expanding their intuition can do so on Salt Spring this weekend.

Lester, who began tea leaf reading on Salt Spring nine years ago when she moved to the island from Winnipeg, will teach participants to see pictures in the tea leaves at the bottom of their cups and to learn how to intuitively interpret what they see. In the process, everyone will receive short readings from Lester and each other.

But the retreat will not only feature the tea leaf reading workshop. Over the weekend, participants will also learn how to combine tea leaf reading with some tarot, the pendulum, channelling and meditation to provide more extensive intuitive readings.

The retreat is open to beginners and those

who have participated in Lester's workshops before.

"Combining fun and laughter with a relaxing spiritual experience and intuitive empowerment is rare," Lester said. "That is why I love facilitating these tea leaf reading events." She has done thousands of readings and dozens of workshops over an 11-year period on Salt Spring, all over Vancouver Island, Burnaby, Nelson, Winnipeg and Boulder, Colorado. She is also a published author/journalist, a reiki master and an art model, as well as a mother with a B.A. from the University of Winnipeg.

The retreat runs from Friday, July 27 to Sunday, July 29, beginning on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, it will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The 10-hour experience costs \$100. For more information or to register, contact Tanya at 538-0086 or t_lester@yahoo.com, or Kim Hunter at 538-0246.

YOGA

Classical yoga offered with Baba Hari Dass

Islanders and visitors can explore and celebrate the classical teachings of ashtanga and hatha yoga from August 2-6 with honoured guest Baba Hari Dass.

Drop-in events at the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga include Bhagavad Gita class with Baba Hari Dass from 1-2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Monday, and Satsang from 1-3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Due to the popularity of the retreat, pre-registration is required for all other events.

People can register for a day or the whole event.

The retreat "provides skillful instruction in yoga postures, breathing practices, meditation and yoga philosophy, inspiring those new to yoga as well as those wishing to rekindle or deepen their practice," explains

press material. "Discover inspirational chanting, delicious vegetarian food and spiritual fellowship."

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Flick Pick

Premonition plays with time-travel and fate



Jason Tudor

When Sandra Bullock stars in two films in two years about time-travel, you know that the non-linear styles of indie directors like Quentin Tarantino have finally become mainstream.

Premonition stars the former cutie-pie Speed actress as Linda, a somewhat depressed Louisiana housewife who is stunned when she is told her husband Jim (Julian McMahon) has died in a highway crash. She goes through a day of grief, but awakens the next morning to find out that Jim is in fact alive.

Initially, Linda waves the previous day's horrors away as just a vivid dream. The next morning, however, she's back to the "Jim is dead" situation and it gets worse from here. From here on, the days shift (seemingly) without purpose. Is it time-travel? Is it some cruel joke from high above? Or is it lazy screenwriting?

From reading several bad reviews and my general distrust of Sandra Bullock films in general, I assumed the worst about Premonition. But for its first two-thirds, this is a well-made, carefully considered thriller.

I found myself in Linda's emotional corner almost right away. Much like Robert Zemeckis' underrated What Lies Beneath, the central figure is an aging suburban housewife who is not quite depressed but at least dissatisfied with the supposedly perfect life she lives.

When Jim first "dies," Linda's grief is enacted well by both Bullock and director Mannan Yapo. As she discovers that perhaps her husband wasn't as enamored with her as she thought he was, it's clear that her grief becomes tinged with a little bit of anger. Maybe part of her wanted Jim to die. However, this tension dissipates as Premonition slowly becomes obsessed with attempting to rationalize Linda's "condition" as something to do with fate or faith.

It's a fault common to many recent mainstream time-travel films, notably Denzel's Déjà vu. Hollywood invariably tempers any film that dares dip its toe into the time-travel pool with a dose of fate. Things always "happen the way they should," be it happy or sad (despite Hollywood's obsession with happy endings).

Compare this with independent time-travel films like Primer, wherein reality is completely up for grabs and is defined pretty much by the actions of the time-traveller last able to effect changes on the timeline. Whether this has something to do with a mainstream population scared by the ravages of an uncertain universe is unknown but probable. Premonition starts all fuzzy and random, but ends up — sadly — tightly buttoned.

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REGIONAL FUNDRAISERS

ALS fundraiser "on a roll"

GVM a Monday tour stop

On Monday, July 30 Ernie Wiens will roll through Salt Spring as a member of the 5th annual "On a Roll for ALS" fundraising team.

The idea started with ALS patient Mike Pellatt's frustration over the lack of government support and awareness for those living with the disease.

Since its inaugural run in 2003 when Pellatt was the only "roller," Ladysmith Kinsmen and both the Victoria and North Central Island Chapters of the ALS Society of British Columbia have added their support to the event, which increases awareness about the disease, states press material.

This year, the event is a relay journey.

ALS patients will participate in individual portions of the "roll," starting in Campbell River on July 24, travelling the length of Vancouver Island and finishing in Victoria on July 31.

Since 2003 over \$150,000 has been raised to support ALS patient services on Vancouver Island. Wiens will complete a Salt Spring leg of the relay on Monday, July 30, with a gathering at Ganges Village Market.

ALS, or Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, is a neuromuscular degenerative disorder that typically immobilizes or kills those with the disease within two to five years of the initial diagnosis.

To make a donation, be a roller, or volunteer to help, contact Dave Tyler at dave@dt Tyler.com or call 250-247-8035.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

BIRTHDAY BUBBLES: Members of Dee Roberts' (centre) family blow bubbles as they gather at her Fulford Harbour home to help celebrate her 80th birthday.

PERSONAL GROWTH

Women's journal course offered

Wendy Judith Cutler leads August 11-12 session

A special weekend journal-writing workshop called "Circles of WomenWriting" takes place on Saturday-Sunday, August 11-12.

Wendy Judith Cutler, a feminist writer, activist and women's studies instructor for over 20 years, brings this journal-writing intensive workshop to Salt Spring Island. She has facilitated a similar weekend workshop at Breitenbush, a hot springs retreat and conference center in Oregon, for over 17 years.

"The weekend workshop will be an opportunity to explore various approaches to journal-writing and to writing for one's self," she explains in a press release. "Both days will consist of a series of guided freewriting, dialogue writing, maps of consciousness, guided meditations, intuitive drawing and other creative methods, encouraging one to develop self-intimacy, acknowledge complexities, confront obstacles and practise being in the present moment."

Cutler is co-authoring a book on women's journal-writing and memoir with two equally committed journal-writers and Salt Spring residents, Ahava Shira and Lynda Monk.

Cutler remarks that "an extraordinary dynamic occurs when women come together to write, to think, to feel, to listen, to witness, to share amongst one another, bringing what is essentially personal into a public and collaborative space."

A nurturing, safe and supportive environment will inspire participants to be comfortable and relaxed, she said. No previous writing experience is necessary.

Future workshops and circles will be offered throughout the year. Call Cutler at 653-4286 to register or for further information, or contact her by e-mail at winnie@saltspring.com.

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fabulous fibre



Tanis Smythe demonstrates a four-harness loom at ArtSpring during last weekend's Natural Fibre Festival on Salt Spring.



Above left, Dee Fitton cards wool as part of the spinning demonstration, while above right, Margaret Thompson also shows spinning skill.



Fibre fest models gear up for the Designers' Showcase — a sold-out event held at ArtSpring (see story on Page 21).

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CATCH OF THE DAY:
 From left, Eiko Arisawa, Kayoko Ishibashi and Kai Yasue pick up dinner at St. Mary Lake.

TENNIS

Playing the game gets kids hooked

"Progressive" approach gets tykes rallying earlier

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

If you want to get kids loving tennis, get them playing tennis.

That's the idea behind progressive tennis, a method that often gets kids rallying by the second lesson.

Shortened courts and smaller balls and racquets scale down the game to a size suitable for kids aged five to nine.

"It's tennis in miniature," said local tennis instructor Marianne Banman.

The small size allows kids to learn — and play — quickly.

"That's the goal of the whole thing, to get them rallying."

Although this concept is not new — it is imported from European countries where it was used to successfully develop players like Justine Henin-Hardenne and Olivier Rochus, said Banman — it has recently been streamlined.

"The difference this time is that all these elements have been brought together in a much more systematic way than ever before," Banman said. "Tennis companies now carry the full line of half-court and three-quarter court progressive equipment, including graduated balls, racquets, lay-down lines and nets."

Not only is there specific equipment to aid success, but also specific skills to develop. And since the system develops

overall skills faster, the transition to a regular court is easier.

"The bottom line is that those of us who are really into tennis are trying to promote junior tennis in a big way. We just want to see more people playing tennis and the best time to start is when you're young."

It also helps develop competitive Canadian players.

"Tennis Canada is trying to really get tennis players starting young so we have a bigger pool to draw from," Banman added.

Tennis has many benefits, including promoting an active lifestyle, improving eye-hand coordination, increasing sociability and improving self-esteem, said Banman, who is a Tennis B.C.-certified instructor. It is also inexpensive and can be played by young and old alike.

Banman offers group, private and semi-private lessons.

Tykes beginner group lessons for kids aged seven to nine start Thursday, August 2 and run Tuesdays and Thursdays for four lessons. Classes run for an hour, starting at 5 p.m. Cost is \$40.

Junior beginner classes for kids aged 10 to 12 start Saturday, August 4 and run for three consecutive Saturdays. Lessons are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$48.

All group lessons have a max of six participants and take place at Portlock Park. The program is sponsored by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Rec-

reation Commission office.

Private and semi-private lessons are usually run at Banman's private court at her Stewart Road home.

Private lessons can be very worthwhile, with students often progressing as much as they would in two or three group lessons, Banman said.

"We just want to see more people playing tennis and the best time to start is when you're young."

MARIANNE BANMAN
 Tennis instructor

Banman, along with daughter Malia (who played tennis for Gulf Islands Secondary School), will also offer tennis day camps.

The focus is tennis, but kids can also expect to go swimming, play golf and participate in other activities, Banman said. Cost is \$40.

Besides Portlock Park, public courts are located behind the fire station in Fulford, and the courts at Fulford Marina can be rented for a small fee.

For more information, contact Marianne Banman at 537-5870.

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DRAGON BOAT RACING

Island dragon boat team medals at Harrison

Third-place finish at 'chaotic' event

BY MARY ROWLES
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

The Salt Spring Island dragon boat club toughed out rain and long delays this weekend to bring home a bronze medal in one of the categories in the Fraser Valley Dragon Boat Festival in Harrison Hot Springs on Saturday.

It won't be clear for a couple of days, if ever, exactly what recreational category the team was placed in for the final since the regatta disintegrated into mild chaos after a few hours when computer programs snarled up.

But it was an exciting day of racing for the Salt Spring team.

Throughout the day the team improved their time over the 500-metre course. The team posted 2:43 when barely awake in their early morning first heat, and bettered this after a few cups of coffee, posting 2:37 in heat #2.

Like several teams in the regatta, Salt Spring turned to



PHOTO BY SHARI MACDONALD

Members of Salt Spring's dragon boat team show off their bronze medals.

other groups to help fill the boat to 20 paddlers — unexpected illnesses or responsibilities eat into every team's roster by race day, so some sharing is always allowed.

A spare paddler named Rosa came off one of the Vancouver-area "Abreast in

a Boat" teams, and with her help the Salt Spring team shaved a few more seconds off their time, posting 2:33 in heat #3.

Paddling throughout the day were Tom McKeachie, Andrew Okulitch, Melynda Okulitch, Sabine Geor-

gy, Ruth Burstahler, Shari Macdonald, Tracey Watson, Marit McBride, Judy Willett, Christa Wohlfahrt, Janice Shields, Glynis Finer, Robyn Huntley, Scout Upex, Lynda Brown, Brenda Brooks, Barb Richard, Carmelle Labelle and Sam Bourdin.

Lisa Dodd kept the team on track and on time as race manager.

The final races of the day were very wet, very confused and very late.

"When we paddled to the start line at about 6:30 in the evening we were startled

to find we were the second number-two boat in the race — the race officials had loaded our team into the wrong boat," said steersperson Carl Graham.

The final was a very tight race, with a young Asian team from Vancouver, CC Riders, crowding the islanders down the course.

Both teams fought to keep a dragon-nose ahead, but our "seasoned" paddlers were determined not to be beaten by a group of whippersnappers and they dug deep for the last 20 seconds of the race capturing third place.

It's early in the season yet and the team now has high hopes for the international festival in Victoria on August 17-18, a competition that draws approximately 80 teams, including highly competitive entries from Vancouver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, as well as a group of strongly competitive recreational teams.

The Salt Spring team is always open to new recruits — anyone interested should contact maryrowles19@hotmail.com.

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LADIES GOLF

Wet conditions plague Salt Spring club golfers

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

July 17 was another rain-out day for the 18-hole ladies at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club course.

Seven women braved the downpour and play was called after nine holes.

In her second round of the year, Barrie Cowan shot a 51 to take low gross

and Davies followed her with a 55. Then Davies took low net with a 34 and Cowan followed her with 36.5. Those octogenarians really know their way around the greens and Marie Hopkins is no exception. She took the putt pot with only 15 strokes. Alas, no one was able to land on the green on Hole #2 under those wet conditions.

July 18 was a long drive competition on Hole #9 for the nine-hole ladies group. Joyce Thomson picked up that honour and Kathy Darling won the putt pot with 14 putts.

Darling and Joan Conlon each shot 57 to win low gross. The Libby Noble Senior Ladies Trophy for those 75 years and older will be played August 1.

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WALL CLIMBING

The Wall offers kids day camps

A full day of fun on tap every Monday

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Are you a kid looking for something to keep you busy this summer? Or a parent wanting to get your kid off the computer?

Why not head down to The Wall for an all-day climbing camp?

Every Monday, Salt Spring Island Community Services (SSICS) offers a day camp at its indoor climbing wall.

The morning starts at 10 a.m. with a sign-in and gear up.

After some instruction in the fundamentals of climbing, including safety and technique, kids are usually up the wall by 11 a.m.

The Wall features four 24-foot climbing surfaces and nine belay set-ups.

Belaying is fun because "you get to go way up and you get to take risks," said Jamie Alexander, SSICS's staff person in charge of The Wall.

However, bouldering, or low altitude/horizontal climbing that does not involve being roped in, is also possible.

Kids take a full hour for lunch to properly refuel.

In the afternoon, they have the choice of either heading back up the wall, or participating in some other group activities.

Although some kids can climb all day, "most kids need a lot of side projects," Alexander explained.

The wall has various degrees of difficulty and is challenging for people of all ages.

"Four-year-olds could do a lot that 21-year-olds can't."

Difficulty can be adjusted by using different routes, eliminating the number of holds and climbing as quickly as possible.

Competition between climbers isn't that common, but self-competition is, Alexander said.

The day wraps up by about 3 p.m.

The camp is suitable for kids eight years of age and up. No experience is necessary. A maximum of nine kids can register. Cost is \$40 per day and all equipment is supplied. Participants should bring a lunch and lots of water, wear baggy clothes and get ready to move. The camps run every Monday (except on the August long weekend) at The Wall.

Although The Wall is open to the public, a lack of trained volunteers available in the summer means the facility is not generally open during the warmer months.

Alexander is always looking for more volunteers and will train interested people.

In order to work at The Wall, volunteers must complete a three-hour belay training course offered on an on-demand basis and take a short exam, Alexander said.

The course costs a one-time fee of \$30 and volunteers get to climb for free.

Alexander hopes to secure enough volunteers to ensure



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Brothers Sebastian and Nicholas Howe get their climb on at The Wall.

the wall can be open to the public every Sunday afternoon. In the winter, The Wall is generally open three days per week. Drop-in cost is \$6 and \$2.50 to rent equipment.

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Hurd tops medal play

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Rick Clevette won KP #2, Robert Birch won it on Hole #6, Gary Coulter won KP #11, and Hurd won KP #15.

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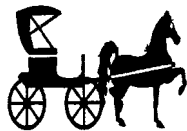
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Thank you!

K2 Park Services and staff wish to thank all the volunteers who participated in Canada's Parks Day on July 21st at Ruckle Provincial Park. The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club offered an 11:00 to noon guided nature walk along the coastline towards King's Cove. The "aquatic insect" program to Merganser Pond with John Flannagan, from the S.S.I. Conservancy, had to be cancelled due to poor weather conditions and low attendance.

We hope to be able to offer this program on a sunnier week-end. A very special thank you to Park Naturalists, Sabrina Aven and Stephanie King who were kept busy during the day offering nature games, crafts, popcorn and juice. A video was kept going in the barn, compliments of the Ruckle family and narrated by Gwen Ruckle, on the history of their farming days. We would also like to thank Island Star Video for loaning us a popcorn machine and Thrifty Foods for providing a tent.

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Special weekend workshop. August 11-12 (11-5 & 12-4), Sat. lunch included. Serene south end. Safe, nurturing, explorative environment. Using journals to deepen connections with our authentic selves. \$125 - \$150. Space limited. Wendy Judith Cutler, facilitator, teacher, writer, 20+ years experience. 653-4286 or winnie@saltspring.com.

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

HIROSHIMA DAY EVENTS
August 6 - Lantern-making (10 - 2) & evening gathering (7:30) at Peace Park across from ArtSpring. RSVP for lantern-making: Jan - 537-5251. If rain - ArtSpring.

SALT SPRING centre of Yoga 33rd Annual Family Yoga Retreat. Aug. 2-6. Special islander 1/2 day rate \$35, 6am - 3pm or 12 - 9pm, includes classes, tea time and brunch or dinner. Please call to register. 537-2326. Introducing Salt Spring Centre and Salt Spring Seeds Farm Stand! Beautiful organic produce and culinary herbs available until the end of the growing season. BYObag, as we are a plastic bag free stand. Sundays - 3:30 - 6pm.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

LadyMintoHospitalFoundation

"YOU WERE JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!"

THANK YOU to the 152 golfers who supported the Hospital Foundation by participating in our 16th annual "Hewitson Memorial" Charity Golf Tournament on July 14th. Special thanks to Mouat's Trading Company for their generous sponsorship and to Saunders Subaru for offering a new Subaru as a Hole in 1 prize.

As they have done for many years, Royal Lepage Salt Spring Realty kindly supplied the registration tent.

We received fabulous support from local businesses and hospital suppliers who donated so many incredible prizes and generously sponsored golf holes. Many thanks also to the Driftwood and Islands Marketplace for their help with advertising and publicity.

Thanks also to the staff at the Falconshead Grill and Lounge for a great buffet dinner following the tournament and applause to Steve Marleau and staff at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club for all their support. A special "wow" to the Junior Golfers who organized the putting contest and whose long drives were "rented" by many golfers to boost their scores.

This was our biggest and best tournament ever, raising approximately \$15,000 to help purchase hospital equipment.

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Special General Meeting for election of new Board of Directors
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Very Important all members attend.

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Saturdays & Sundays Starting June 30

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INTERNATIONAL ONE METRE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Canadian Radio Yachting Association wish to thank Saltspring Island Sailing Club, Commodore Nick Hodson and members, for hosting the International One Metre, 2007 National Championship and presenting such a memorable event.

The Association would specifically like the thank Race Officer Lawrie Neish and his committee for presenting an excellent regatta, Roger Kibble for his now legendary salmon barbeque, Barry Fox for operating the event web site and keeping participants up to date. Bevan Wrate, Greg Saklov and Mike Woodley for their great help running the event.

The CRYA would also like to express grateful thanks to Embe Bakery, Ganges Garments, Mouat's Trading Company, Seabreeze Inne and SE Yachts for their generous assistance.



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10 CELEBRATIONS

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*Happy 25th Anniversary July 31, 2007
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20 COMING EVENTS

Hip Hop Till You Drop II
Vancouver's OVER THE INFLUENCE
Sunday, July 29

Kids, Teens & Adults on ArtSpring Stage
9 am: Beginner Hip Hop 10 am: Intermediate Hip Hop 11 am: Waving & Popping 12 pm: To Reg
CLASSES FULL
Observers \$10/ea. 2-3 classes \$12/ea. 1 class \$15
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Sunday 3 pm OVER THE INFLUENCE in concert
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SALT SPRING ISLAND DISCOVERY
The Cultural and Natural History of the Burgoyne Valley
A Film by Peter Prince
and a Concert by Peter Prince and Bruce Everett
Sunday, August 5, 7:30 pm
at ArtSpring by donation

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Sponsored by the S.S.I. Historical Society, the Salt Spring Archives & ArtSpring

"TOP SPIN" TENNIS & ACTIVITY CAMPS
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Top Spin Camp 1: July 30 - Aug. 10
9 am - 3 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays
Fee: \$240 for 6 days of tennis camp (please bring a bag lunch each day)

Top Spin Camp 2: Aug. 13 - Aug. 24
9 am - 3 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays
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Location: 111 Stewart Road near Cusheon Lake

Other activities included in our day camp:
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Ganges Harbour Management Plan (GHMP) Seminar

Register now for the 2nd Seminar at the Harbour House to be held the week of July 30th

Tues. July 31 12 - 2 pm
Thurs. Aug. 2 12 - 2 pm

All interested persons must pre-register by attending at or by phoning the Harbour Authority office (537-5711) as seating is limited.

The purpose of the 2nd Seminar is to prioritize the risk scenarios established by stakeholders at the 1st Seminar held in April. Please join us even if you missed the previous meeting. All input is welcomed and appreciated.

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33rd Annual Family Yoga Retreat
With honoured guest
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AUGUST 2-6

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29 LOST AND FOUND

KEYS FOUND on Fulford-Ganges Rd near Slegg, Friday, July 20. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

LOST, BLACK rimmed, silver armed progressive lense glasses, somewhere in Ganges on July 7th. Please contact Georgene at 250-380-9080.

LOST: NAVY MEC fleece jacket with armpit zippers. Left at ArtSpring flea market, Sat. July 14. I miss it! 538-1988.

FOUND TENNIS racket at Central, call 537-4786 to identify.

FOUND CHARM bracelet at central tennis courts. 537-4786 to identify.

JACK IS LOST

LOST CAT: July 15 in Vesuvius area, black & white, answers to Jack. 537-0055.

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

PAITI TAYLOR from Beauty Over the Beach will be on holidays from Aug. 6, reopening on Aug. 21. 537-0798. Thank you to all my wonderful customers!

DR. ALSBERG'S Practice will be closed for the month of August and will reopen Sept. 5. The Fulford office dispensary will be open on Tuesdays during this time. Phone 653-4216 for information or a September appointment.


PORTLOCK PARK TENNIS BUBBLE REPLACEMENT Grade Beam Construction

PARC invites quotations for construction of a concrete grade-bean anchor system for the new single-court air support structure to be installed at Portlock Park

The work involved site preparation, construction of approximately 110 metre (360') of grade beam, perimeter drainage, fence replacement and asphalt patching.

Qualified contractors may pick up documentation at the PARC Administration Offices at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island.

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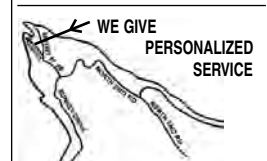
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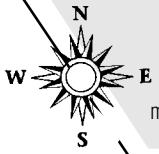
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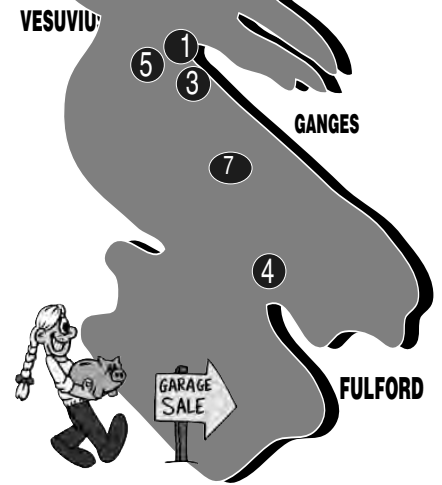


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THE GREAT GARAGE SALE MAP



340 GARAGE SALES

1 ESTATE SALE, Saturday, July 28, 9am, no early birds. 102 Village Terrace.

2 174 GRANTVILLE ST. 9 to 11am Sat. July 28. Antiques & collectibles, a collectors collection must go. Men's & women's clothes & an enormous amount of all things baby.

3 YARD SALE: July 28, 9am to 1pm. 240 Atkins Rd. Furniture, antiques, household goods, clothes, etc.

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340 GARAGE SALES

5 SATURDAY, JULY 28. 167 Howell Lane, 9am - 1pm. Dishes, frames, costume jewelry, odds & ends, and more.

6 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, chairs, lots of stuff. Sat. July 28, 8am to 12pm. 1641 North Beach Rd.

FRIDAY SALE
7 Antique pine Welch cupboard, fabulous honey finish. Antique dresser, bar fridge, books, tons of misc. collectibles. 2123 Fulford Ganges Rd. 1pm - 6pm, July 27.

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LOST: GRAY cockatiel, July 15. Walker Hook Rd., Hedger Fernwood area. 537-1609.

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FOUND: BLUE and black bag with jewelry-making contents found on Beaver Point Rd. and Fulford Ganges Rd. Call to identify 653-4988.

LOST: LIGHT metallic 3-4 inch, 2 blade pocket knife on July 21. Likely in Ganges. \$25 reward. Call Bill on Prevost Island, 250-213-1594.

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

SUNNY COTTAGE, close to town, avail. Aug. 1. \$600 + util. Info at 250-749-4248.

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ONE BDRM. vaulted ceilings, about 750 sq. ft. W/D, NS, NP, quiet area. Suits single or couple, long term. \$1050/mo. plus utils. 537-9470.

525 RENTALS MISC.

SIMPLE ACCOMMODATION for \$350/mo. Work exchange possible. Gardening, farm work. Available now or Aug. 1. Ref. required. Central. 653-9898.

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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LOCAL HISTORY

History goes digital

Salt Spring part of UBC project

Thousands of photographs and audiotapes detailing Salt Spring Island's history will soon be available online thanks to a unique initiative from the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre at the University of British Columbia.

Launched in 2006, the Learning Centre's British Columbia History Digitization Program provides funds to digitize projects on B.C. heritage. The program aims to make original and historical documents more accessible to the public.

Digitization involves scanning and converting images, sound or print materials — such as books and documents — into digital files that can be viewed or heard on a computer.

Earlier this year, the Learning Centre selected 17 successful applicants, whose projects are expected to be completed and ready for free online viewing within a year.

The Salt Spring Island project involves digitization of more than 2,000 photos

and audiotapes from the Salt Spring Island Archives. When complete, this project will be viewable at <http://saltspringarchives.com>, offering historians, genealogists, researchers and the public access to a fuller picture of the island's rich heritage.

Other projects from around the province include First Nations and Indo-Canadian oral histories; city directories dating from 1860-1901; community newspapers from Prince George and White Rock; seminal B.C. video art; and architectural plans of demolished buildings in Victoria. A complete listing of the projects underway is available at www.ikebarberlearningcentre.ubc.ca/ps/2007Projects.html.

The digitization program supports the goals of the Learning Centre — named in honour of Irving K. Barber, who donated more than \$20 million to develop the facility — to provide lifelong learning opportunities for the people of British Columbia.

This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

As the Sun enters Leo this week you will experience a boost in your energy, ambition and creative drive. Summer is the popular time to play. Sure it is hot, that's what happens in summer and what we patiently wait for all the other months of the year. Of course, the weather outside is not the only determining factor in our mood and attitude etcetera. Choosing to be happy may sound simple and it can be just that. Choosing and deciding requires a certain kind of strength and in order to do it well we have to exercise our ability. Other factors in the starry skies indicate that despite the Sun in playful, romantic Leo, there are deeper issues to contend with. Take them in stride with acceptance that these influences are bigger than you and you are not alone feeling the weight. Choose to be happy!

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

The game of life is asking you to break through any lingering fears over the next month or so. Your commitment to deep changes in your life is part of the strategy. Cultivating more faith in the flow and breaking through limiting beliefs go hand in hand. Speaking of investments, your best bet coming round the next bend or two is training and education. This includes refining existing skills and engaging in some sort of apprenticeship. Whether for your professional life or simply for the sake of added quality in your personal life, you are wise to investigate the possibilities. There are a lot of very intelligent, trained, experienced people out there who are ready, willing and able to share their knowledge and wisdom. Be a willing student for greater overall success.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

Balancing what you want with what you need is the next shift in the plot for you. Hopefully now you have a better idea about which is which and are able to strike a deal. You are on a quest to realize new levels and modes of freedom. Accepting this freedom requires discipline and sometimes even sacrifice is important. Let go of what is weighing you down and aim for what will give you wings. How you interpret this metaphor depends upon your situation. Summoning the courage to face certain fears is necessary as well. Sometimes we are afraid to succeed let alone fail. Both indicate overemphasis on the outcome and not enough appreciation of the process. Awaken yourself and others to new possibilities reflects the higher reach of your destiny.

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

Coming to know your priorities is the next theme on your journey. A pointed focus on where you are coming from and what you have done will help. Acknowledge your progress, experience, the lessons you have learned, where you are now in your life and what you would like to do next. Remain focused on the positive and recognize that too much thinking can cause trouble. Honour your array of skills and talents. Intend to weigh their value and do not compare with those of others. Letting go of the past is key and may include things or even property so you can move on to the next stage. Life includes stuff but it is not about stuff; they are simply a means to the end, props on the stage. Sure you can love your possessions; enjoy them to the fullest but remember they are to serve you and not the reverse. Hold on tightly and let go lightly.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)

The Sun enters your sign on July 22nd sparking the inspiration and drive to activate new intentions and initiatives. Honour your own style and way lest you lapse into compromise yourself. Professionally, you are already pushing for now ground and may also be gearing up to expand your scope and reach. The paradox is that in order to do so you will really have to concentrate upon your focus. Solidifying your foundation with hard facts implies studies. This is then road to refining your skills which will begin in September when Saturn enters Virgo. Your focus in this regard will deepen measurably by the New Year. Avoid the temptation to lean upon others, though being receptive to offers and support indicates balance. Assess your strengths and weaknesses to create an effective plan.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

You have a wild side and a radical side as well regardless of how you present yourself to the world. Others in your life are making you more aware of this. Outside triggers may also be awakening you to illuminating truths. You are on the verge of taking yourself much more seriously. This could prove to be a very empowering cycle beginning in September. Fortunately, there are strong indications that your confidence will be on the rise. Start now to prepare to use this period to take a few risks. What can you do that will elevate you to a higher level of knowledge, income, power,

influence, vision and so on? Start revving your engines now. This implies mentally planning, emotional building and disciplined action. Plan to think now so you can act without too much thought when September comes.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

Awakening to your unique creative abilities and/or genius is the call now. With your ambitions running high, this is good time to break through conventional thought and action. Communications with authorities and perhaps family members to share your ideas and gain support is likely. Since you will act upon your own intuition anyway, prepare to move into unknown territory. Shifts, moves and changes close to home are brewing and will become apparent by the New Year. Expanding your horizons includes opening your mind to new possibilities. Be careful not to take too much on and spread yourself thin. Unexpected opportunities to generate more income are quite likely now so be alert.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

Opportunities for social and/or professional attention and advancement are coming your way this week. This trend will continue for about a month. Have you earned rewards that are forthcoming? Is it time for a promotion, as far as you are concerned? Make a list of favours you would like to ask of others in positions of power and authority, perhaps like a loans officer. Others are pushing you to assert your ambitions; perhaps harder than you like, yet it may be just what you need. Friends from the past remember what you did for or to them and they are back to remind and/or reward you. An interest in travel, foreigners, culture and history is woven into the plot. Affirm your worth and ask for what you feel you deserve.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

A high time is now yours to enjoy. There are indications that you have been doing a lot of inner work — purges and/or cleanses of one kind or another. Now it is time to play and express your creativity more fully. Acknowledge yourself for all your efforts and give gratitude for the experiences. Avoid cynicism or any other negative attitude. You have endured a lot but there are inner reasons. Snap back into the moment with full awareness that you have come through a dark night and are now able to enjoy a brighter day. Research of some kind will continue. This stands to include nutrition, financial realities and psycho-spiritual needs. Sustained efforts and patience is still required and will bring rewards. Be open to new tools and skills and new ways to increase your income.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

You are entering a rather deep period that will require that you get out of your own way. This could prove to be a very creative period as long as you give due time and attention to the process. Cooperative efforts that imply creativity are also likely. Allow your leadership to shine now, especially where delegation is needed. Make efforts to communicate with others with full awareness and sensitivity to their needs, worth and value. Compliments and acknowledgements that precede new duties and constructive criticisms will yield more productivity. You are learning that keeping the human factor in clear sight rather than purely focusing on the outcome regardless of who is involved is the higher lesson of this time in your life.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)

Cultivating higher levels of quality in your relationships is the next phase of your journey. The secret is to commit to making efforts to see your self more objectively. This is a classic spiritual lesson also referred to as 'witnessing'. Defending who and how we are is an indication of ego centrism. Seeing how your personality patterns function and asking yourself if they are actually conducive to the harmony you would like to create with others is a sign of true maturity and is a form of transcendence and personal evolution. Besides, creating more relationship harmony is the path towards greater productivity and other returns. Intend to see and break through limiting behaviour patterns for all around success!

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)

Creating deeper levels of health is coming into direct focus now. This implies nurturing the quality of your lifestyle in general. There are indications that this trend has been active for some time now yet it stands to go up a few notches now. Accept this as an important feature of success in other areas of your life, perhaps especially in your career and social life. Learning how to nurture our own nature requires self-awareness. What might be your goals in this regard? Assess your current state of health and ask yourself if you are satisfied. Consider that proactively taking care of yourself is unselfish because if you do not others will have to do it for you, eventually. Aim to raise your energy levels and vibration for the sake of joyful, responsible living.

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