

# Arts & Entertainment



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**PUBLIC ART**

## Sculpture trail adds new dimension

Hastings House stroll highlights art's purpose

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Visitors to the Hastings House Country Inn are used to receiving a consistent experience, with high quality service, amenities and, of course, dining. This year's opening also saw the addition of something new and different for the resort (but also high quality) in the outdoor sculpture garden.

Guests may join the sheep in admiring the large human-like figures in cedar and recycled metal by Michael Dennis that march through the pastures. They may be startled by Michael Robb's jackal-like Ponticus standing in the garden right in front of the sea view, or they may pause to consider the meaning of Ron Crawford's Sandstone and Red Brick Pillar. In the place of honour is Nike by Michael Dennis, a very large piece of bronze casting that appears to be driftwood, unifying the artist's concerns.

Not everyone finds themselves at the Hastings House,

of course, but for members of the public with modest pockets, there is also something new at the resort. While the aforementioned sculptures are accessible only by guests, the Hastings House has also literally broken new ground with a public-access sculpture trail.

Curated by the nearby Salt Spring Woodworks gallery, interested parties without ties to either the resort or the gallery are welcome on the public portion of the trail. Occurring out of the town centre, the trail is one that inspires intentional viewers, who will welcome pieces both engaging and thoughtful.

To begin the trail, visitors should go past Churchill Cottage and the outbuilding next door, and continue on Churchill Road until the next gate on the right. The trail is open from 9 a.m. to dusk, every day from May to November.

The experience begins with Act of Faith by Ron Crawford, a small boulder suspended overhead from a large maple. Appearing to float in mid-air, the rock looks like it can't possibly be real. This small cloud is not threatening, however, but invites an immediate

sense of whimsy. This is a trail to have fun with, not a place to be intimidated by art.

Further along the path, Willow Pillars by Melanie Thompson and Steve Paterson are two columns of woven, living basketry complementing each in dark brown and in hectic yellow-green. Spiral by Susanna Kong, first erected for last October's show called Salvaged, finds a fitting backdrop amongst the forest. Stefanie Denz reveals her whimsical side with Ascension, a series of mesh screens that rise into the forest like steps above our heads.

A bench set at the far edge of the public trail overlooks the Redheads by Michael Dennis, set among the sheep pastures to great effect. Large, curved trunks topped with crumpled metal headdresses recall a line of African women. As with his series The Gatherers, the former professor of physiology shows a remarkable ability to portray anatomy, attitude and character just in his placement of the right piece of wood.

Looping back toward the gate, Rewind/Fast Forward by Illyd Perkins and Nicholas Hunt is a delightful bit of fancy that contains the seeds

for deeper pondering.

An actual bottle dump excavated on one side of the path, dated to the 1930s and '50s and the original Hastings family, has been twinned with an imagined site containing relics from our own time.

**This is a trail to have fun with, not a place to be intimidated by art.**

A fictional information board for the archeological site on North Chuan Island refers to the objects (including broken shards of pottery from Gary Cherneff and Judy Weeden) as probably belonging to the Aesthetic-Decadent Period, c. 2000-2020. The artifacts are "thought to be of ceremonial nature," although "their purpose at this point is unclear."

This fun ending to the trail with its underlying questions about the purpose of art is sure to provoke thought and speaks to more good things to come with the addition of new pieces over the course of the summer.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## FINE ART

# Hames pieces celebrate female form

Hames and Janet Larkman exhibit at Steffich Fine Art

A new show featuring the work of Michael Hames opened Saturday at Steffich Fine Art, proving again this artist's mastery in any medium.

Hames' sensitivity to composition and the variations of shadow and light is emphasized by this year's group of work based on the female body.

In large pieces done entirely in graphite or in mixed media in shades of black, white and grey, the artist's attention to the subtle graduation of shading come into play. The Nap shows a sleeping woman with dark dress, sheets and room — only the upper plane of her face, her hands and the pillow reflect light. With her peaceful expression and the gentle treatment, there is no feeling of voyeurism or intrusion.

The same delicacy is seen in Hames' other portraits of women, many of which are nude or with bared breasts. The age and the positioning of the model leaves no concern about sexualization. The female form is at the forefront as the classic artist's subject, but with the humanity of the individual intact. As in his scenes of small city streets, Hames' soft, shadowy style projects an underlying feeling of nostalgia — a slight remove from reality that borders on the magical.

One of the most striking examples of this series is *Décor*, which poses a middle-aged female nude against the back-drop of a living room. Shadowy forms of a framed picture, a vase, and a table with a bowl of



Visitor to Steffich Fine Art gallery takes in Michael Hames' artwork.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY



Elizabeth Nolan

## ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

fruit can be seen, but the woman is not consigned to just décor herself.

Blocking the source of light which leaves her face completely in shadow, she is an imposing figure that takes up most of the frame. She is as at home in the room as the objects shown, solid in her presence and without apology.

Untitled Figure has the woman sitting on the edge of the table, hands in her lap and face lifted in profile. Again, her demeanor suggests an air of unconcern, rather than self-consciousness. Her full breasts, wide hips and folded stomach

suggest a tribute to the adult woman, all rendered with Hames' thoughtful brush.

Untitled Portrait is another painting that reveals the timeless quality of Hames' work. The female subject, with hair pulled up and dark dress, could belong to any period, while the artist's palette of warm skin tones and dark hair and background has an antique flavour.

Showing with Hames is Janet Larkman, a new artist for Steffich, brought to the gallery's attention by Hames. Larkman's work poses an interesting contrast to Hames'; she is a recent BFA graduate based in rural Nova Scotia, working in bright semi-abstract oils. Larkman's style is expressive and loose, combining swatches of primaries plus white with iconic figures like the inukshuk.

Larkman's style translates better in some cases than others, suggesting she is still working it out.

Her strength comes through in pieces that build on repetition and variation, such as the cinctych *Scriptures*. Here five vertical panels in yellow, green, red, white and blue are layered with symbols; the inukshuk shining through the central red panel.

*Three Observers* brings back the inukshuk motif in three panels of green, blue and red. The integral strength of composition behind the original stone figures lends itself well to the overall painting, each figure filling its panel to the edges.

Larkman echoes the simple lines and palette in the *Prayer Flags Diptych*, two panels of horizontal bands of colour in expressive layering. Less convincing are the overly primitive figures in *Dance Steps #3*, but Larkman shows confidence and a strong start, that will translate in time to a more consistent approach.

## FINE ART

# Family codes revealed in *Absence and Family*

Dynamics of family relationships are probed in *Absence and Family*, an exhibit of works by Ian Thomas and Stella Weinert opening at The Point Gallery on Sunday, May 25.

As gallery curator Margaret Day explains, in the

eight paintings called *The Four Sisters*, Thomas considers the effect of financial disaster and desertion on the lives of four Edwardian children. The sources for his images are photographic, beginning with some glass slides from the early 1900s and ending with snapshots from a family album from the 1970s.

"By making those photographs available, the artist allows the viewer to more fully consider the different realities of painting

and photography, and in so doing deconstructs the codes and conventions not only of the two media but of the lives and times of the four women," said Day.

Weinert's five photographs are a continuation of her exploration of self and identity, this time placed within the context of the private interior spaces of family homes.

"The photographs are contemporary, recognizably of our time and place," explains Day. "Yet any pho-

tographer only catches a single moment, a surface reality which is immediately part of the past. Severed from the events that preceded and succeeded it, the photographic image is always surrounded by meaning and context of which the stranger viewer is not aware. The visual clues to what is not there is as important as what is."

*Absence and Family* opens with a 2-5 p.m. reception with the artists on Sunday and runs at The Point Gallery until June 15.



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## GALLERY ART



Michael Robb, left, and Ron Crawford are showing their new artwork at a joint J. Mitchell Gallery exhibit.

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# Artists' energy thrives in new works

J. Mitchell Gallery shows national calibre work

BY DIANA THOMPSON  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

On first impression, the new sculptures by Michael Robb and paintings by Ronald T. Crawford at the J. Mitchell Gallery appear to have been choreographed.

Their rich, restrained colours noticeably resonate and seem made for each other. But Judy Mitchell tells me that they hadn't seen each other's new work until this show. Coincidence? Not in my opinion. Both of these men are consummate artists and know what they are doing. They both understand how colours stimulate different parts of the brain. They use this knowledge with discernment. With this work you get to sense and feel deeply, knowing you are in good hands.

The satisfying interplay of colours — burnt umbers, golds, rust reds, turquoises and ochres — creates a vivid initial impact, but it is the quality of this work and what is being said that stays with you.

Both Robb and Crawford are united in their use of meticulous craftsmanship as a working principle. No slacking here — these works state that the world these artists want to show us is made with care and is worth our full attention. As well, these artists share a strong interest in looking beyond the ordinary. For Robb, it is through ancient archetypal images that echo in our unconscious. Crawford looks to the present through contemplation of the places in our lives where some kind

of truth can be seen.

Robb has brought to the gallery some of the most playful works I've ever seen him create. There's a lot of pleasure in these sculptures, but they are not lightweight. Everything Robb makes has a densely packed energy — as if they are worlds in themselves.

His 15 small welded steel sculptures are figural, and we read them as if they were human, but they are all part animal, part magical, part symbol. They have long, articulated bird-like legs, on which they strut, dance, bow and reel. Bodies like embellished shields carry proud and inquisitive heads of horned, feathered or long-eared animals. Ancient myths of centaurs, satyrs and sphinxes are brought alive in these works, and we respond as if we know and can communicate with these imagined creatures.

But what is Robb saying by making these figures have shields for bodies? Are we to assume these creatures are soul-less — their bodies just barriers? Are these shields emblems of defence or symbols of strength? What I see is boldness and confidence: the joyful assurance of simply being.

With this new work, Robb makes us believe in his inventions as if they are real, suggesting that the interior world of myths and dreams is integral, and vital, to the physical world we know.

Crawford has created a series of paintings that are about being conscious and appreciative of the world around us. Inspired by what he sees on island shores, he creates meditative works that are distillations of his experience. Although these are landscapes (or variations), he isn't just depicting a scene, but is recreating the feeling

of a place within the painting. What you have before you is not so much a representation as an object worth contemplating in its own right — an object that has become so filled with the artist's heart that it seems to contain that energy.

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**in themselves.**

Crawford creates his paintings with acrylics on plaster, on wood. Plaster is sensual and soft, revealing every touch. Where the plaster is placed in layers or carved, his gentle handwork can be seen, as if he has imbued the work with the love he was feeling for that moment in his life. Many of his paintings are graced with a subtle, net-like geometry. This is done with such care that Crawford has convinced me that the world as he knows it is full of order, not chaos.

Both these artists are mature, dedicated men whose thoughtfulness and commitment shows in the calibre of their art. The paintings and sculptures shown in this exhibition are articulate and accomplished, and could easily hold their place in any gallery in the nation.

The Robb-Crawford exhibition runs daily at the Grace Point Square gallery until June 4.

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**TROJAN DRAMA:** Steve Dawson, Cameron Hayes and Chloe Melious rehearse for The Walls of Troy, the Gulf Islands School of the Performing Arts show that runs at ArtSpring beginning tonight (Wednesday) and on Thursday-Friday, May 22-23 at 7:30 p.m.

**CHORAL MUSIC**

# Amabilis Singers let sounds flow in water-themed concert

Lower Mainland choir makes rare performance

Salt Spring United Church will host an evening musical tribute to water with the Amabilis Singers on Saturday, May 24.

The Amabilis Singers, originally formed in 1981 as the Douglas College Community Choir, are a mixed soprano, alto, tenor, bass choir consisting of between 50 and 60 singers of all ages and from all walks of life.

Based in New Westminster, the choir performs only three or four performances a year in B.C.

"With its rich symbolic history of cleansing and rebirth, 'water' has served as a fertile metaphor for travel, departure and the pass-

ing of time," describes a press release. "Join us at the United Church as the Amabilis Singers turn over the lily pads to unearth a fabulous variety of music with everything from classical compositions to folk songs, from spirituals to movie music."

The choir will be led by respected conductor, composer and teacher Ramona Luengen (who is also artistic director of the group) and accompanied by Ingrid Verseveldt, who was a recipient of the Leadership in Music Education Award in 2005 in recognition of her extensive volunteer work in music.

The Amabilis Singers take the stage at the United Church at 8 p.m. A suggested donation of \$10 to benefit the purchase of a new sound system would be greatly appreciated by the church.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

# Photographers make impression

Steven Friedman and Susan Huber earn honours

Salt Spring photographers are on the winners list of the 2008 Px3 Prix de la Photographie in Paris, France.

Susan Huber won two honourable mention awards in the Fine Art Architecture category for her Here We Pray series of photos of rural western Canadian churches, and also in the Fine Art Landscapes category for her most recent series of foot journeys throughout Salt Spring entitled My Land, My Home.

Steven Friedman earned third place for his Next Stop Antarctica photograph in the Nature division for professional photographers.

"The Prix de Photographie is an international competition which promotes the appreciation of photography, discovers emerging

talent and introduces photographers from around the world to the artistic community of Paris," states a recent press release. Winning photographs are exhibited in Paris and will be published in the Px3 annual book.

Huber's Here We Pray series was funded in part by a 2006 Project Assistance Grant from the British Columbia Arts Council — one of 16 awarded each year. More of Huber's photographs of rural churches will be exhibited this year in Victoria.

"My Land, My Home was viewed favourably by Stephen Bulger Gallery in Toronto, Ontario and by Kathleen Ewing Gallery in Washington, D.C. last year. It is also an ongoing project, reflecting encroaching urbanism on primarily rural Salt Spring Island, where Susan resides."

Huber will exhibit this series at Dales Gallery in Victoria this year.

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"Planet Music is one of three bands donating their time and energy to help beef up the funds in the children's music fund account, which was designed to support families in financial hardship," states a GEMA press release.

GEMA covers the cost of lessons and instrument rentals at Acoustic Planet Music Studios for any interested "budding musicians" who want to learn to play.

Paul Mowbray and Tracy Mills of Mowbray and Mills, as well as Fallon Lindsay of Left Coast Fiddle, will warm up the stage and dance floor for Planet Music.

Refreshments will be served with proceeds going to the GEMA fund.

The evening, taking place at Mahon Hall, begins at 7 p.m.

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## ISLAND AUTHORS

# Smallman mystery recalls classic genre

Author uncovers seedier side of paradise

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

You're never supposed to judge a book by its cover, but Margarita Nights may just be the exception to the rule, according to Salt Spring Island author Phyllis Smallman.

The cover of Smallman's recently published debut novel features a colourful Floridian seascape complete with a margarita nestled in the sand.

Blue skies and sunshine may be pretty cheery for a mystery novel featuring a neighbourhood watering hole, down-on-their-luck locals, marital strife and murder, but that's exactly Smallman's point.

"Many of the mysteries and crime books that are set in big cities are police procedurals. There's a lot of forensics and a lot of science," Smallman said over coffee during an interview earlier this month. "This is a little more Agatha Christie, a small place with a limited number of suspects that all could have done it. Mysteries used to have a plot, now there's not so much a mystery, it's solving a crime. It's a different attitude."

In an era where mystery writers have moved closer towards CSI-inspired police investigation, Smallman's about-face to revive the village crime novel, made so popular by the likes of Christie's Hercule Poirot and John Mortimer's Horace Rum-



PHYLLIS SMALLMAN

pole, have not gone unrecognized by the genre's establishment.

In 2007, Smallman's manuscript rose to the top of a pile of submissions submitted by aspiring mystery writers competing for the Crime Writers of Canada's Arthur Ellis Award for the year's best unpublished novel.

Last month, Margarita Nights began appearing on booksellers' shelves on Salt Spring and across North America after getting picked up by McArthur & Company.

Smallman triumphs, in part, because of her ability to so successfully link her characters to the fictional seaside town of Jacaranda, Florida. Not only is the story a thrilling mystery, it's a portrait of a place and its people.

It's a place where locals are increasingly marginalized into service-oriented positions, trailer parks and rental housing as "northerners" move in to live out their retirement dreams.

Sound familiar? Smallman and her husband divide their time between Salt Spring and Florida's Gulf Coast. Though the setting may differ, the parallels are astounding, she said.

"When they first arrive, they know no one, no one knows them, and they can be anything they want," Smallman said. "They can reinvent themselves and there

are no consequences when people don't know you."

The result is a book that delivers a curve ball to people's preconceptions of the Sunshine State.

"We don't think of the old Florida," Smallman said. "We think of Miami Vice, the big towers, cigarette boats and drugs. That's all there, but there are also these dusty little towns like Jacaranda."

Margarita Nights features a bartender, a jealous mother-in-law, a sizable insurance policy and an ex-husband who goes up in flames when his boat explodes off the coast. For good measure, there's also the wide array of bar patrons thrown into the mix.

Smallman, who has a second book under consideration by her publisher, hopes her success can inspire others on Salt Spring to give their own forgotten manuscripts a second look.

On June 28, Smallman will lead a writers' workshop at the Salt Spring Island Public Library to connect with published and unpublished island writers.

She would like to eventually establish a writers' circle where islanders can get together to share ideas and critique each other's work in a supportive environment.

"I really feel that talent blossoms with other talent and I really want to meet some people on the island who write," she said.

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## LIVE MUSIC

## Burke, Beattie reunite at Tree House

Toronto singer-songwriter returns 'home' for special gig

BY EMMA YARDLEY  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Stacy Burke and Julia Beattie first met nearly five years ago when they were opening acts for Allison Crowe on the ArtSpring stage. Both were new to the singer-songwriter scene and newly returned to Salt Spring.

"[We] were pretty nervous," recalls Beattie, whose family came to the island from England 20 years ago. "We decided to support each other as we were learning — have a little buddy system."

Burke, who moved to Salt Spring in 1995 but now lives in Toronto, instantly clicked with Beattie and was blown away by her voice.

"It's like putting on a nice cashmere sweater," said Burke. "It just wraps itself around you and makes everything else seem insignificant . . . for that moment."

They began learning harmonies together and sang at open stage nights at the Tree House Café, which Burke says was a very forgiving place to test the performing waters.

"It feels like home now," agrees Beattie, who taught herself to play the guitar while living in South Korea. "I get nervous playing in other places, but the Tree House feels like my front room and I'm having a party."

With hundreds of shows under their belts, both solo and together, each with their own album and new albums in the works, they're reuniting to perform some of Burke's new roots alt-country songs and Beattie's favourite acoustic rock anthems at the Tree House Café this Friday night.

The show is sure to be packed full of the spine-shivering harmonies, mesmerizing vocals and superior musicianship audiences have come to expect from these two gifted songstresses.

"We [don't] see each other for a year or more," said Burke, who has been singing her whole life. "Then we get on stage together and just lock into each other . . . it's a pretty amazing feeling."

Beattie, whose first live performance was at her high school's Battle of the Bands, is also looking forward to the vocal melding and finding



Stacy Burke performs on Salt Spring May 23 with Julia Beattie.

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that point when their voices become one chord and no one can tell who's singing which note.

While for the past year Beattie has been focusing more on her songwriting, Burke performs once a week in the Toronto area, usually accompanied by violinist Chris Bartos (who formerly played with Sarah Harmer), and is working with producer David Baxter with hopes of recording her full-length debut album in the fall.

"I can get my music out there . . . it will also be a platform for me to play festivals and do a big, real life tour," said Burke of her upcoming album. "[My goals are] to keep growing personally and professionally . . . I'd like to establish myself nationally as a new voice in Canadian music."

After travelling on and off for the past few years, settling and exploring her music career in the "big city" was the right choice for Burke, who sees a renaissance in music coming out of eastern Canada these days.

"In Toronto I've found a lot of like-minded people," she said. "All extremely talented, the best of the best in Canada . . . and they are my peers."

But it's also the city itself that has inspired the songwriter in Burke.

"There's a lot of time spent in transit, whether it be on

the streetcar in the winter or on my bike in the summer," said Burke. "It gives you time to see things and just witness life."

Unsure of what the future holds, Burke knows she will always come back to Salt Spring Island and take the

stage with Beattie to share their passion for playing music together any chance they get.

The May 23 Tree House Café show begins at 7 p.m.

To hear what Burke has been up to, visit <http://www.myspace.com/stacyb>.

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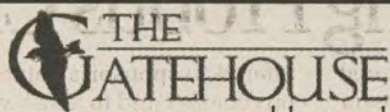
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## REGIONAL HISTORY

# Book 'digs up' native stories

Historian shares origins of Coast Salish tales

BY TANYA LESTER  
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The story of retrieving important work done by two Chemainus-area women was the focus of author Chris Arnett's talk at the Salt Spring Historical Society (SSHS) annual general meeting last week.

The Salt Spring writer told a 40-member audience at Central Hall that he spent a decade putting the stories told in the 1930s — mostly by Mary Rice, a Coast Salish noble woman who was born on Kuper Island — into book form.

The result is *Two Houses Half Buried in Sand: Oral Traditions of the Hul'qumi'num' Coast Salish of Kuper Island and Vancouver Island* by Beryl Mildred Cryer, compiled and edited by Chris Arnett and published by Talon Books. It was launched at the SSHS meeting.

Arnett explained the title by focussing on the book's cover photograph of a long-house and a neighbouring dwelling half buried in sand on Kuper Island as a metaphor for the Rice stories being "buried" in boxes at the B.C. Archives.

Rice, a midwife and seer who could intuit into the past and the future, was interviewed by Beryl Cryer, a Chemainus journalist. Cryer wrote the 60 unabbreviated stories for *The Daily Colonist*. Arnett pointed out that the Victoria newspaper gave the pieces submitted by this "gifted writer" a prominent place in many issues of its Sunday edition.

Arnett said the pieces range from one explaining the ori-

gins of the Coast Salish, who were "born out of the sky during a huge thunderstorm" to "a man who could charm fish with a rattle and charmed them from others he was in disagreement with."

Born in New Zealand to an upper-class British family, Cryer's interest in native story telling probably stemmed from her childhood connection to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides movement. Cryer's family, who arrived in Chemainus in the 1890s, had such strong ties with the Coast Salish that Cryer's father, who was a police officer, is shown posing in a photograph of a potlatch at a time when the Canadian government had outlawed the practice.

Arnett said researching native land claims was also against the law. This, he believes, is what motivated Rice and other natives to want to tell the Coast Salish stories to Cryer when they were approached by the writer. Key elements of the native culture were extremely endangered by the legislation of the time.

It was to Cryer's advantage that although she could not speak the Natives' language, she could understand it. Being paid for the articles by the column inch also probably provided this "gifted writer" with the added financial incentive to record the stories without paraphrasing, said Arnett.

Cryer had wanted to publish the stories in a book and communicated with a museum curator concerning this possibility. The curator eventually turned the newspaper clippings glued onto foolscap over to the provincial archives.

Arnett "discovered" them when reading a university masters' paper that made reference to the stories.



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**SPRING SHOWER:** Kate Ogden and Alfred Elviss enjoy a shower of blossoms in Ganges.

## COMMUNITY

# Retirees launch Salt Spring Probus Club

Social network renowned for informality

BY AMY GEDDES  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A new social network for retired men and women is in the works on Salt Spring.

Don Archer, who is taking the lead in forming a Salt Spring Probus Club, said the initial gathering last Thursday at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club was attended by 18 people.

"I've spoken with 40 people about starting it and only one wasn't interested," Archer said a week later.

The world Probus Club website describes the 4,000 Probus clubs worldwide as "... organizations for men and women who have retired from their profession or business and want to maintain a social network with others who have similar interests."

Hence the name "pro" for profession and "bus" for business.

The club's meetings are renowned for their informality. Chatting over morning coffee, followed by a presentation from a guest speaker on the members' topic of choice could be a possible format.

Social events and speakers keep members up-to-date with community issues and happenings. And members themselves contribute to the program by providing accounts of their experiences or entertainment at festive occasions.

"Many members have formed smaller interest groups for hobbies such as sports, entertainment, bridge playing, fishing, travel, computers, etc.," according to the same website.

Since Probus has no central governing body, each club is autonomous, but Probus centres are stationed worldwide to assist them.

It is the non-political aspect that Archer finds attractive. "It's strictly a social thing, without any politics involved," he said.

The Cowichan Probus Club has

offered to sponsor a Salt Spring Probus chapter and to assist with the initial formalities required for start-up.

**"It's strictly a social thing, without any politics involved."**

DON ARCHER  
*Initiator of the Salt Spring Probus Club*

The next organizational meeting, at which a small Salt Spring Probus Club planning committee will be formed, will be held Thursday, May 22, 10 a.m. at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

To provide a better understanding of the aims and objectives, Probus Canada's national treasurer Keith Trail will attend.

For more information, contact Don Archer at 537-1872 or donarcher@telus.net or visit [www.probus.org/canada.htm](http://www.probus.org/canada.htm).



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A Mazda-inspired dash inside the Tribute has a full array of features: AM/FM six-disc in-dash CD player (on the GT), auxiliary audio output and MP3, and air conditioning. Cruise controls are mounted on the tilt steering wheel.

While the leather-trimmed upholstery is supple and the six-way adjustment plus lumbar support (found on the GT) is accommodating, I found the driver's seat offers mediocre comfort.

In contrast, the rear 60/40 split seats have better cushions and support than often found in second-row seating.

The Tribute GT's V-6 can be trusted to produce when needed during highway driving and for passing. Rigid and more truck-like to ride in, the Mazda Tribute cornered reluctantly around sharp bends at moderate speeds. While flexibility and a smooth ride may not be its strongest suit, the Mazda

Tribute GT can haul — towing capacity is 1,588 kg — and has the added ground clearance for a variety of adventures.

**A Mazda-inspired dash inside the Tribute has a full array of features: AM/FM six-disc in-dash CD player (on the GT), auxiliary audio output and MP3, and air conditioning.**

Having the Mazda badge may not necessarily mean that the Tribute has all the zoom-zoom zippiness that their moniker can guarantee in other vehicles in their line-up.

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DRIVING SAFETY

## Drivers urged to buckle up, buckle down

National Road Safety Week runs May 16-22

OTTAWA — Three teens were severely injured after being ejected from a car

during a collision. None of them were wearing seatbelts . . . .

Sadly, this is a familiar and tragic scenario reported in news across Canada, far too often.

Young drivers represent only 13 per cent of

licensed drivers in Canada but account for 25 per cent of all driver deaths and injuries, according to the Traffic Injury Research Foundation.

"Buckle up" to drive or ride is one of the most important traffic rules and safety habits that young drivers need to comply with.

Too many young adults die needlessly because they are not wearing seatbelts.

The latest statistics from Transport Canada indicate that 45.5 per cent of drivers and 52.2 per cent of passengers aged 15 to 24 who were fatally injured were not wearing their seatbelts.

There is no doubt that properly wearing a seatbelt save lives.

It should be second nature for all occupants in a vehicle to buckle up, no matter what age or how far the destination is.

So why is it that young adults choose to not buckle up?

Is it due to peer pressure, denial of the real danger, an "it won't happen to me" mentality or believing that riding in the back seat or for a short distance does not warrant the use of seatbelts?

Possibly it is a combina-

tion of these excuses.

Canada Safety Council recognizes that more awareness and education focused on teens is needed, in order to drive the message home that seatbelts save lives.

The term "buckle down" addresses the need for young drivers to focus and concentrate on the task at hand: driving safely.

All drivers have to deal with distractions which exist outside the car and inside the car, as well as distractions due to psychological factors (e.g. pressures due to time constraints).

Since the two primary causes of collisions are inattention and distraction, young drivers must learn to deal quickly and efficiently with distractions through education, practice and discipline.

Cell phones are a prime example of one type of distraction.

Legislation to ban hand-held cell phones while driving has been passed in three provinces (Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Quebec).

The assumption is that hand-held phones are a significant cause of distraction.

While the Canada Safety Council recognizes that

hand-held devices are distractions and undoubtedly impair the driver's ability to safely control their vehicle, hand-held cell phones represent only a fraction of distractions that are plaguing drivers.

Other passengers in the car, CD players, radios, eating, drinking or global positioning systems, to name a few, are all distractions that can impede the capacity to effectively monitor and respond to events occurring in road traffic environment.

Although there have been substantial improvements over the past two decades, road crashes remain the leading cause of death for young people in Canada.

More education and awareness is needed to promote seatbelt use and to help young drivers manage and cope with distractions.

Young drivers have the responsibility of focusing on the task of driving and of ensuring that all occupants are properly protected by seatbelts.

Driving a motor vehicle is one of the most dangerous activities that we engage in.

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Members of Club smart Car admire their vehicles during a recent Salt Spring gathering.

## AUTO CLUBS

# Smart Marmots on SS roads

Caterpillar convoy showcases eco-technology

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A "smart Car" will simply stare at you with its wide-eyed, pug-nosed face if you ask it to calculate your taxes, translate Mandarin into Swahili or communicate with extra-terrestrial life.

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Moving in a stealthy, cat-

erpillar-like convoy around Salt Spring on Saturday, May 10 was the Vancouver Island chapter of Club smart Car. After they met at the Ganges Village Market, the "smart Marmots" drove to the market at Centennial Park, bought a locally sourced lunch, had a picnic and spent the afternoon solving a cross-Salt Spring treasure hunt.

This was the club's second Salt Spring tour, with the first taking place in 2006.

"I know from frequent trips to the island that the numbers of our unique little cars has grown since then," said Cameron Speedie, Wester Canada director of Club smart Car.

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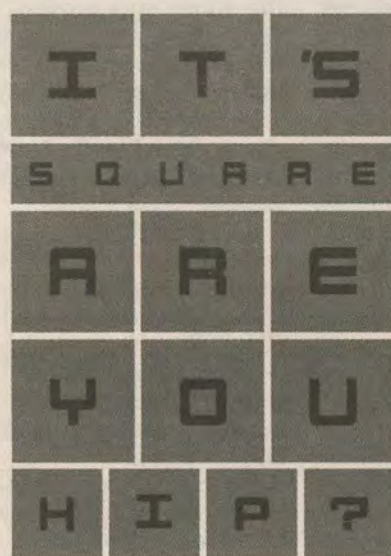
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## PROFILE

# Thirty years with UNICEF takes Tony Kennedy around the world

Now islander vacations at Lake of the Woods

BY PAT GOULD  
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Don't ask Tony Kennedy why New York City is anxious to keep United Nations Headquarters there; or to compare the nuisance value of the Manitoba mosquito with B.C.'s rainfall; or to explain why what we think is the "real" blackfly isn't.

No subject is without interest — it's just that some are more interesting than others. Whether it's a dissertation on the Gramene Bank in Bangladesh or fire hall needs in Ganges, his enthusiasm is equally on display.

By turns professorial and stand-up comic, he speaks passionately about UNICEF and the plight of children world-wide, but then a booming laugh erupts and he relates some funny anecdote.

Tony's wife Wendy joined us for this interview in their waterfront living room, replete with travel memorabilia and family photos. One wonders why they would leave here to vacation at Lake of the Woods. (You can take the man out of Manitoba but you can't take Manitoba out of the man?)

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Tony studied architecture at the University of



Tony Kennedy

Manitoba, then went to Harvard for a masters degree, graduating in 1964, when he returned to Winnipeg to pursue his new profession. Five years later and now married to Wendy, he concluded that "Winnipeg was not the crossroads of the world," and began casting about for something more satisfying. He was advised to apply to the United Nations, given that his profession and his willingness to serve would give him an edge. It did. The Kennedys became New Yorkers, Tony working on housing problems for the needy, and social worker Wendy gainfully employed at an East Side hospital.

After two years Tony was approached by UNICEF to join their New York staff in developing a program aimed at disadvantaged children worldwide. Wendy, meanwhile, was working with heroin addicts enrolled in a methadone treatment program in the seedier sections of the city. She says she never felt threatened while walking from the bus stop to her clinic. Hell's Angel's headquarters were within a block of her own and "Nobody messed around on their turf." Understood.

In 1975 Tony's dream of serving abroad became a reality. He was posted to Paki-

stan which would be home for the next four years, and where a son and daughter were born. While there he headed a 30-person office, although, he stressed, most UNICEF personnel are out in the fields — on the front line, so to speak, working on a lengthy list of programs on behalf of children. Wendy, a stay-at-home mom, was engrossed in the daily complexities of the expatriate life. She would become an expert.

Next stop: Guatemala. Here Tony was UNICEF's representative covering all of South America, which kept him constantly on the move. Adventures seemed to go with the job, but one stood out. Tony: "The then UN Secretary General pulled all staff out of Nicaragua, due to strongman dictator Somoza's unpredictability. I was in Costa Rica visiting the First Lady on UNICEF matters. Over tea we touched on the new edict, whereupon she suggested having her husband join us. The president of Costa Rica saunters in from a nearby room, helps himself to sandwiches and tea and, after some discussion, he announces, 'Okay, when it's safe for you to go in to Nicaragua I'll phone you.' When that call came it was with the offer of a six-seater plane and pilot, to be at my disposal for 48 hours for the trip to Nicaragua to attend to crucial UNICEF business."

Exciting times, "But," said Tony, "when son Daniel asked Mummy, 'When is Daddy coming for another visit?' it was clearly time for a posting to a larger country where I could stay put." UNICEF obliged.

Bangladesh was, for the next six years, an exhilarating place to be. Schooling for their children was satisfactory, the community was close knit and supportive, and though one of the poorest countries in the world, "Bangladesh was pulsing with life — not just poverty."

Q. Didn't you find it depressing sometimes, what you saw all around you?

A. No! What's depressing is if you can't make things better. But when you are making things better — well, what's depressing about

that! (Point taken.)

Wendy, meanwhile, was approached by an American firm with an exciting job offer: to conduct surveys on cost-of-living abroad for executives from high profile firms. That took her on scouting trips to exotic locales such as Brunei, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Singapore, Karachi. It's safe to say the Kennedys were not bored in Bangladesh.

Indonesia was next for another six-year term. Tsunamis, earthquakes, unrest — all in a day's work. As English

**"... he speaks passionately about UNICEF and the plight of children world-wide...."**

was seldom spoken outside of diplomatic or governmental circles, Wendy undertook to learn Bahasa — no mean feat — which added a fourth language to the Kennedy's combined vocabularies.

Welcome visitors were Salt Spring Islanders John and Pip Moore, he with CIDA and stationed elsewhere in Indonesia. A charming photo shows Wendy and Pip at the Jakarta Zoo, each holding a baby orangutan. Small world indeed.

Upon retirement in 1999 the Kennedys moved to Vancouver, and then, on the advice of John and Pip, they settled on Salt Spring. They must have a lot to talk about, these friends. Maybe they even brush up on their Bahasa.

Regrettably, there is no way in a short article to cover more than a fragment of Tony's 30-year career with UNICEF, or to convey his real caring for this earth's children. As for Wendy, she has her own story to tell. Maybe she will.

Oh, in case you're curious as to the width, depth and seasonal temperatures of Lake of the Woods, or why orangutans don't make good pets, ask Tony.

## FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) is currently completing the new Rainbow Road Indoor Pool, a 10,000 sq. ft. community aquatic recreation facility, which will open for public use on May 17, 2008. The facility will provide snack food service with two vending machines located in the lobby area of the building. A fundraising opportunity is available to local organizations interested in partnering with PARC to service the machines.

The vending machines will provide a selection of cold soft drinks, juice, packaged snacks and hot beverages. Projections indicate the two machines have potential to generate in excess of \$1000 per month in sales. PARC requires an organization to provide regular service for the machines, including product replenishment, cleaning, revenue collection and general day-to-day maintenance. A profit-sharing opportunity is available for a group interested in fund-raising for initiatives benefiting the community in general.

A package of background information is available at the parks and recreation office. Detailed written proposals should be submitted to PARC on or before Friday, June 6, 2008

Please note that due to space limitations in the building, off-site storage of all products and supplies will be required.

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## GARDENING

# Native plants in the spotlight

Garden club gathering features Patricia Johnston

People who've wondered what it might be like to never mow grass again won't want to miss the May Salt Spring Garden Club meeting on Wednesday, May 28.

"We look forward to a return visit to Salt Spring Island by Patricia Johnston," explains a garden club press release.

"Patricia is a native plant gardening consultant who, for the past eight years, has been helping private and public gardeners incorporate native plants into their landscapes. Patricia has also partnered with the Capital Regional District's water department, Swan Lake Nature Sanctuary and other community organizations to facil-

tate over 150 native plant gardening workshops."

In her presentation, Johnston will discuss the value of gardening with native plants. Her slide show will include photos of native plants and native plant gardens. She will also give tips on how to garden with native plants and will provide sources of native plants.

The event runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at Meaden Hall.

Each general meeting includes a parlour show, plant sale, Seeds for Malawi plants and gift cards, library use, door prize raffle and more. Non-members are welcome to come and see what the club is all about and enjoy the speaker. A suggested donation of \$5 for non-members helps cover program costs.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

**IN FLIGHT:** Alan Dennis launches his radio-controlled plane in time for a public display of various aircraft set for Saturday, May 24 at Salt Spring Seniors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**VOCAL WORKSHOP**

# Jazz singing soars at all-levels workshop

Event ends with June 1 concert

Gergana Velinova is known to the Salt Spring artistic community as a vocal coach and assistant director of The One Human Family Choir Workshops taught with Eric Dozier.

On the weekend of May 30, 31 and June 1, Velinova returns to Salt Spring to present a jazz vocal workshop at All Saints By-the-Sea, which is open to singers of all ages and experiences.

"After years of performance and teaching experience in

New York City she comes to British Columbia as a vocal coach and director of the Jazz Vocal Choir at the Victoria Conservatory of Music," describes a recent press release.

"[Her] wide-ranging artistic talents have inspired audiences from around the world. Her concert performances have taken her to the U.S., Canada, France, Germany, Sweden and Mexico with a repertoire extending from Mozart and Stravinsky to Berlin, Mingus and Jobim."

Velinova holds a master's degree in jazz and classical voice performance from

the Longy School of Music in Boston and has collaborated with accomplished jazz artists such as Bob Moses, Bert Seeger, Keigh Ganz and Antony Donchev.

Throughout the workshop weekend, Velinova will focus both on performance and providing theoretical information exploring important aspects of singing such as warm-ups, breath support and stylistic interpretation.

"Participants will gather as a jazz choir in a fun, yet challenging atmosphere performing in four-part harmony classics such as Summertime and

Bye Bye Blackbird!"

The weekend will conclude with a public concert on Sunday, June 1, 2:30 p.m., at All Saints, featuring the workshop jazz choir in the first half and Velinova herself — along with jazz pianist Robert Ahad — in the second half. They will perform songs from the classic jazz repertoire as well as other contemporary, ethnic and original compositions. Admission is \$10.

For more information about the vocal workshop and/or to register, contact Debbie Wrate at 537-5071 or via e-mail at debnbev@telus.net.

**HEALTH CARE**

## Medical care tips on tap

Dr. Bob Crossland is guest speaker May 28

Islanders will be offered insight into doctor-patient relationships when Dr. Bob Crossland speaks next Wednesday at Salt Spring Seniors.

Crossland will provide tips for getting the best medical care, how to be a real part of the treatment picture, working with a health-care team and taking charge of one's own health.

The May 28 talk begins at 2 p.m.

Wellness Programs coordinator Sharon Glover said Crossland has "an educational and entertaining style and he gets people laughing a lot."

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## Driftwood

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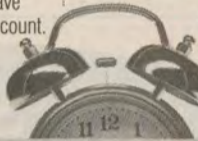
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### IT'S A GIRL



**Lilly Melia Teagle**  
weighing 8 lb on May  
2<sup>nd</sup> @1:16 pm @ VGH to  
Liz & Gavin Teagle.

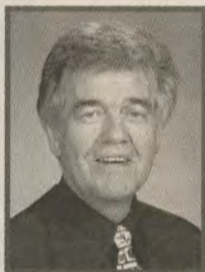
Over the moon Grandparents  
are Kathleen Mouat, John  
& Gerri Teagle and Sue  
Cassidy, Great Grandparents  
Mary-Alice Teagle, Norman &  
Carolyn Mouat, Great Great  
Grandmother Louise Johnson,  
Uncles Chad, John, Myles,  
Sam and Jackson, numerous  
great aunts, uncles, cousins  
& family friends.

Super special thanx to  
birthing team Mo Searle, Rae  
Cassidy, Terry, Maggie and  
Amy (midwives) Julia (nurse)

*We are eternally blessed  
for our little Lilly.*

**PART OF** the baby boom? Call  
Welcome Wagon for a personal Baby  
Visit. Gifts & greetings from local  
businesses and a warm welcome for  
baby. Marlie 537-5261.

### Irving (Neill) Armitage 1943-2008



...passed away quietly at  
home on May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2008.

A memorial service to  
honour his life will be  
held on Saturday, May  
24<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 p.m. at the  
Salt Spring Community  
Gospel Chapel.

Friends, colleagues,  
students past and present  
are invited to join us.

### COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

### COMING EVENTS

**FOR A** complete calendar of coming  
events check the Driftwood Commu-  
nity Calendar, in our office in the  
Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower  
Ganges Road, or on our website at  
[www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com](http://www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com). Use  
the calendar for event planning and to  
make sure your date doesn't conflict  
with someone else's.

**FREE ONLINE SEMINAR** on K-12  
learning at home. To obtain your log-in  
link, call 1-800-745-1320 or email:  
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### ARTISAN SHOW & SALE

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

Sunday, May 25,  
10 - 4:00

Sandy's Jewelry  
Verna's Paintings  
Gail's Handbags  
Come join us.  
Bring a friend.

### Art of Living

"discover the secret  
of the breath"

- discover your true nature
- realize your full potential
- eliminate stress
- increase well being

### Sudarshan Kriya Course:

May 27 to June 1  
6-9 eve, 10-4 wkend  
info and registration:  
call Sharon Sugden at  
**538 6221**

### SEEDS for Malawi Project Plant Sale

Sunday May 25  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

813 Beaver Point Road  
Please park on the road

## My Dad's the best!!



Fishing was great!



Camping 2006



Boat Building with Dad 2004

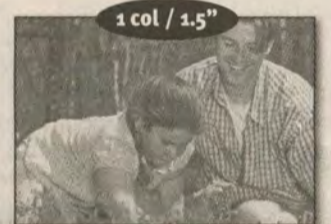


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of your favourite  
moment with your  
Dad & he could win  
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1 col / 1.5"

Photo of your Dad

Sample Size Ad

30 words  
describing why he's the best

**\$20.00** (plus GST)  
(minimum 1x2)

Will be published closest issue prior to Fathers Day

### FUNERAL HOMES

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#22 Merchant Mews  
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SSI, V8K 2V9  
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Fax: (250) 537-2012

### IN MEMORIAM



### Celebrate Kathy Chorney's Life

106 Fer de Lance,  
Salt Spring Island

Saturday, May 24, 2008  
2 pm, Pot Luck

For Greg Duke:

Remember me when I am gone away,  
Gone far away into the silent land;  
When you can no longer hold me by the hand,  
Nor I half turn to go yet turning stay.  
Remember me when no more day by day  
You tell me of our future that you planned:  
Only remember me; you understand  
It will be late to counsel then or pray.  
Yet if you should forget me for a while  
And afterwards remember, do not grieve;  
For if the darkness and corruption leave  
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,  
Better by far you should forget and smile  
Than that you should remember and be sad.

*We love and miss you Greg.....*

*Ratti & Victoria*

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Sample Size Ad

**SAVE  
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Place your ad anytime  
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Be part of our Children's  
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**\$10 per c.i. / per issue**  
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Call Victoria or Melanie  
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**COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COMING EVENTS**

**SPRING CARNIVAL!**  
GAMES, FOOD, CRAFTS  
Local musicians incl.  
Jim Raddysh, Swingshift  
& Lisa Maxx!  
\$10/family, \$5/adults, \$2/7-12 yrs,  
6 & under/ no charge.  
All proceeds support the SSI  
Cooperative Preschool  
Sat., May 31, 10 am - 3 pm  
Farmers' Institute

**AESOP!**  
FANTASTIC FABLES  
7:00pm  
MAY 30 - 31  
at MAHON HALL

**BCSPCA ANNUAL  
GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, June 15th  
NOW ACCEPTING  
DONATIONS  
New or Like New Items  
~NO Clothing Please~  
For drop off or pick-up  
information,  
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**WISH TRAIL Ride & Clinic** May 24th  
& 25th - Soul Ridge Farm Enjoy a fun  
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money for the Children's Wish  
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Harness the power of your mind to  
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island's charitable organizations. Please  
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For more information please go to the website, phone  
537-8305, or email info@saltspringislandfoundation.org  
www.saltspringislandfoundation.org

**COMING EVENTS**

**A HANDMADE LIFE**

MAY 28TH, 7-10 PM



An evening teaching about  
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work with Stephen Jenkinson.

For craftspeople who employ  
their hands so that food,  
words, music and beauty  
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things for others.

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*Songs of the  
Valdy  
Kathy Stack  
fisher-poet  
and from New Zealand  
Graham Wardrop*

*Artspring  
May 24th at 8.00pm  
Tickets \$20/\$15*

**COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COMING EVENTS**

**debfrit**  
get fit • have fun • feel fantastic  
**DEBFIT Walk &  
Run Club is back!**  
Wed. 6:30 pm \$5  
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Wed. 7:45 am \$12  
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& Fri. 9:15 am \$12  
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card holders get walk  
& run club for free!  
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saltspringfitness.com  
debfrit.com

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the Season!*  
To register or for  
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Karen Pedersen  
karenjp@shaw.ca

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**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Open Forum - Discussion on several  
big decisions for coming AGM. Don't  
miss it. May 24 OAP Fulford Hall  
10:30am. www.unitariancongregation.org.

**COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COMING EVENTS**

**LEARN TO  
SHOOT**  
SS Rod & Gun Club  
Open House  
10 to 5  
Sat May 31

For more details  
call 537-2217

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featuring  
Irises & Rhodos

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Come and select irises and  
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Friday & Saturday in May  
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*Bring your camera!*



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**JOHN DEWAR**

Take notice that the Salt  
Spring Mini Storage will  
be seizing and selling the  
contents of your locker  
to pay for rent in arrears.  
You have until May 28,  
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arrangements for payment.  
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**I AM HOPING** to find Margaret, a  
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imwecky@hotmail.com. Please  
respond. Bill from South Carolina.

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**MOBY'S IS** looking for bartenders,  
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**HELP WANTED**



**Salt Spring Coffee Co. is  
looking for a Bagger/Labeler  
Coordinator for its busy  
Production Facility.**

Passionate about coffee and  
sustainability? Are you someone who works well  
independently, likes being part of a team, knows  
how to have FUN, works hard and is a quick learner,  
fit, & energetic?

If this describes you please contact dan@  
saltspringcoffee.com with intro letter and resume  
or call 537-0805 and ask for Doug or Dan.



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HOSPITAL  
FOUNDATION**

**Part Time Administrative Assistant** required  
for busy office for a minimum of 30 hours per  
month with flexible daytime schedule.

Initial duties will be related to recording and  
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to work independently. Potential for further  
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Spring Island B.C. V8K 1T1, or send application  
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ISLAND  
COMMUNITY  
SERVICES**

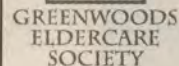
**SUMMER STUDENT  
EMPLOYMENT**

The Recycling Depot at  
349 Rainbow Rd. requires a  
**Student between the ages  
of 15 -30, to work 35 hrs per  
week for the summer months.**  
This involves outdoor work in a  
busy public facility.

Resumes can be  
dropped at the Depot or at  
Community Services at  
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*No phone calls please.*

**Greenwoods Eldercare Society  
Salt Spring Island,  
British Columbia  
Manager of Business Affairs**



The Greenwoods Eldercare Society is  
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and organized Manager.

The ideal candidate will possess a wide range of skills and  
experience supported by an undergraduate degree in Accounting or  
Health/Public Administration or Business Administration.  
Please see our website at www.greenwoodseldecareociety.com to  
review the Core Competencies for this position prior to applying.

**Applications should be submitted by Friday, May 23rd, 2008.**  
Orientation for the incumbent will commence August 5th 2008.  
Applications by mail only. Address for applications:  
Diana Hayes - Administrative Assistant C/O 135 Crofton Road,  
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K-1T1

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DEADLINES  
TUESDAY 10 AM

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**HELP WANTED**

**GANGES VILLAGE** Market is looking for a new personality to work in our busy & upbeat Deli Dept. A variety of hours & shifts are available. Come on in & meet us, bring your resume with you.

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**SALT SPRING** Centre School is hiring a Primary teacher for Sept. 2008. Preferably BC Certified. This is a team teaching position for a multi-age classroom for .72 FTE. Please view our website- www.saltspringcentreschool.ca for our mission and philosophy. Interested applicants please send resumes by May 23, attention: Erin Porter, 355B Blackburn Rd. SSI, V8K 2B8 or to sscs@saltspringcentreschool.com.

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**SERVERS NEEDED** at Harbour House Restaurant. Apply with resume to front desk.

**SLEGG LUMBER** now hiring cashiers and yard staff. Apply in person with resume.

**SWOVA** REQUIRES a female Adult Facilitator for a one-year project. Experience in group facilitation, understanding of gender-focused violence prevention, curriculum development, team participation, excellent verbal, written, and computer skills, and flexible schedule. Minimum BA or equivalent required. Please send resume to SWOVA, 390 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1R7, by May 28, 2008. Call (250) 537-1336 with questions.

**CLASSIFIED HOTLINE**  
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**HELP WANTED**

**PURPOSE EXPERIENCE REWARDS**



**artcraft**  
Are you 19-29? Passionate about the arts? (\$10-\$15/hr)  
Contact Vivienne manager@artcraftgallery.ca  
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**THE SALT** Spring Centre School is looking for a BC Certified Music teacher. The position is for 2 hours weekly. Interested applicants please send resumes by May 23, attention: Erin Porter, 355B Blackburn Rd. SSI, V8K 2B8 or to sscs@saltspringcentreschool.com.

**"TRANSITIONS" THRIFT** Store seeks a positive, energetic individual who enjoys a busy retail environment, can take direction and work in a cooperative manner for a Relief Worker position. Flexible scheduling. Please deliver resume and covering letter in person to "Transitions", #1, 144 McPhillips Ave. by 4pm on June 1/08. See complete posting at www.iwaw.org or pick one up at the store.

**TWO WEEK** job opportunities for senior secondary students at this year's Exploration Summer art and sport camps for youth, June 30 to July 11 at Fulford Elementary School. Deadline for applications May 26. Experience in arts or sports and working with youth an asset. Please send resumes to Johanna Hoskins c/o SSE, 112 Rainbow Rd. Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2K3. For More information call Johanna at 653-9383.

**UTOPIA BAKERY CAFE** needs for an assistant BREAD BAKER and INDEPENDENT PASTRY CHEF and a CHEF/COOK. We are a Dutch bakery in Chemainus, BC. www.utopiabakery.com, 246-9992. Email: utopiabakery2@yahoo.ca

**WE ARE** looking for a Certified Dental Assistant, fun environment, learning new skills, excellent pay package. No evenings, no weekends. New grads welcome. Please submit resume to Island Dental Centre, 199 Salt Spring Way, SSI, V8K 2G2. 537-1400.

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**ALL EMPLOYMENT ADS** are posted on **BCJobNetwork.com** and **BCClassified.com**  
Ask us about running job ads off-island for you!  
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**LANDSCAPING**

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**MAY 14**

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

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)**

The desire for more stability in your life is strong now. You feel challenged to make creative investments and choices. Many thoughts, ideas and communications about this are happening and this will increase this week. Travel and adventure to get away from the regular routine are strong attractions. With so many major changes shaking in your public and professional life, you may feel a little uncertain about what you truly want and where you stand. Ask questions and be willing to listen and learn.

**Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)**

You are taking strong strides in new directions, at least in your mind. You want to clear away the old to make way for the new. Making improvements for the sake of beauty and harmony is motivating you. Patience is ever important and especially now in the larger scheme of your life. Cultivating your most important relationships is your goal. The one with you is primary so aim to create harmony within. This means learn to be your own best friend. The desire to decipher where you fit best in the world and perhaps how continues to be strong. Aim to diversify your portfolio.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)**

You are emerging out of a period of rest and retreat. A return to source and perhaps family summoned you. Creative projects, travel and adventure have been more than just on your mind. Mixing dreams with reality is part of the purpose of life and you are all for it. Your focus and determination is growing stronger now and this momentum will continue this week. At deeper levels, you are challenged to face certain fears head on. These are linked to the reality that all things, end, change and transform into something else. There is an upside to this; imagine things did not change? Flow with acceptance, grace and gratitude.

**Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)**

Learning to be one's own best friend is important to health and well being. This means learning to trust your inner guidance and to be patient with your outer growth, pace and progress. You have entered a dynamic learning curve. Accept this important stage and it will open new doors, now and/or in time. Opportunity is knocking and it includes new learning curves. Meanwhile, quality time spent with friends and loved ones brings fulfillment. Prepare now to enter an inward retreat of sorts. Although outer activities will continue, you can choose to be quieter and more inward. Perhaps some gardening will soothe your soul. In any case, learn 'how to'.

**Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)**

Taking deliberate actions to move your career ahead has and continues to take extra efforts. In addition to outer challenges, you have also been contending with inner fears and doubt demons. Now it is time to activate a more dynamic round of communications to learn and see from more angles. Regardless of how much we

think we know, there are always many more angles and perspectives that we did not consider. Be open to the magic of the flow by opening your heart and mind to new possibilities. Call it a vacation from your habitual perspectives that ego has convinced you reflect 'the' truth. All the while, cultivate your professional status and make new friends along the way.

**Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)**

Rich exchanges with others, philosophical reflections and cultural involvements are yielding many new perspectives. Forward thinking in your career is a motivation. Recognize that successful people are disciplined and feel the fears; yet they focus and take action anyway. Perseverance is a corner stone of success and achievement. This is an important message for you now. If you feel the chips are down in any way, chalk it up to a character building process. Taking new creative turns in your career includes gathering new tools and refining existing ones.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)**

Clearing away the old to make way for the new continues to be important. Whether this includes debts, blocks to greater intimacy or other important responsibilities, you want to see the bigger picture to feel more secure about your choices and direction. The key now is to push beyond your own habitual perspectives. This is a common challenge and it brings its own rewards. Stagnation of any kind may feel comfortable yet is a mind trap. Everything in existence moves and cycles and we are meant to as well. Aim for an upward spiral by playing the game, your way.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)**

The desire for more depth and variety in your most important relationships continues. You are learning how and when to assert and yield. This implies subtlety and sensitivity to people and circumstances. Like driving a car is busy traffic, concentration and self-confidence are required to follow through. Even the most ordinary events can be regarded as valuable lessons not to mention food for thought and even poetry. Opening your mind to creative angles of possibility is the key point. Research and other forms of investigation are highlighted. All the way, strike a balance between sensuality and productivity.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**

Building a more solid platform for professional and social success is on your mind. This will lead you to engage more fully in exchange and conversation with others and important outer realities this week. Your willingness to give fully to the situation is the key to success now. Keep

an open mind and beware of defending your position, especially since it was simply learned along the way. Be willing to give to the situation and you will gain some valuable tools and insights. On the other hand, if you feel extra confident that you have something to share, clarify your position with diplomacy.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)**

You are in a deep and prolonged process of reinventing yourself. This means seeing yourself and the world and in the world in new ways. Sometimes the shift is subtle and other times radical, yet both are significant. Take a constructively critical approach to know where and how to make these adjustments. Your willingness to learn and earn higher degrees and levels is ideal. This cycle will continue for another couple of years, yet begin now so you do not get left behind. Higher education is usually worthwhile, especially if you enjoy the journey.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**

Establishing a more secure base continues. This includes inner security as well as outer organization. The emphasis will shift this week to more focus and innovation. Creative communications and exchanges will also become more important. Keep an open mind in the process. Be willing to be moved and even pushed by others, for the sake of success and break through. Be willing to let go of previous roles, occupations, relationships, styles and ways of thinking and being in the world. Although you have already taken some of the sharper turns, you continue to wind around some pretty deep and mysterious bends, as though deep in the canyons of Yellow Stone Park. Embrace the mystery for all its magic.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)**

Establishing a more creative and dynamic base of operations close to home will become your focus this week. This will include closer communications with family members and perhaps neighbours. Make efforts to create a space and clear intentions to be productive. You will want to diversify your focus. From yard work and gardening perhaps to brainstorming sessions for new ideas and practical possibilities. Be willing to increase your network and expand your scope of focus and angles of approach. Accept delays, demands and restrictions coming from outer sources. Aim to meet these with integrity and determination and you will win, eventually.



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