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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Islanders walk around the track in the Relay for Life at Portlock Park. The event ran from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday and raised at least \$37,000.

## Salt Springers unite to fight cancer

Relay for Life moves community towards goal

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

For the third consecutive year, Salt Spring's Relay for Life managed to combine fun, fundraising and understanding as participants walked through the night to raise money for cancer research.

As of Tuesday afternoon, total funds raised from the event had reached nearly \$37,000,

according to information provided on the Canadian Cancer Society website.

While the final tally and level of participation may not have matched levels of previous years, the estimated 163 people on 18 teams who participated in the event showed Salt Spring Island residents are still keen on kicking cancer.

In spite of the downright chilly evening temperatures and the sleepless night for many, it was hard to remain unmoved by the outpouring of emotion displayed by the event's participants, organizers and volunteers.

In a speech given early in the evening, Relay

for Life volunteer Margo Greggains recounted how important it was to see the level of community support.

The event proved especially meaningful to Greggains, who is currently undergoing treatment for breast cancer diagnosed earlier this year.

She said the event provided her with the hope that someday her daughter may not have to face the same plight that she and so many in her family have had to fight.

RELAY FOR LIFE continued on 4

**FIREFIGHTING**

## Quick response douses blaze

Resident, neighbours and firefighters tackle carport fire

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A quick-thinking North Beach Road homeowner and some helpful neighbours prevented a carport fire from spreading out of control until firefighters extinguished the blaze and saved a nearby home last week.

"It all happened in a matter of a few minutes," said homeowner Carol Dodd.

"There was no chance of stopping it. It was terrifying."

When Dodd noticed the blaze on Tuesday, May 27, it was roughly two feet across in size and spreading quickly.

Heat from the fire had already caused minor damage to the side of Dodd's car before she was able to move the vehicle away from the scene, she said.

The moment Dodd saw the fire, calling 9-1-1 immediately seemed like "the right thing to do," she added.

Within minutes the fire had grown to engulf most of the carport.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, they found Dodd and her neighbours hosing down the lawn along with the siding and roof of a house located roughly three metres (12 feet) from the blaze.

Firefighter Travis Guedes said the effort likely prevented the flames from spreading to the house.

FIRE continued on 2

**RESCUE**

## Hypothermic man plucked from Satellite Channel

Coast guard and B.C. Ferries respond to radio distress call

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A man is being treated for hypothermia in Saanich Peninsula Hos-

pital after his boat capsized on Monday evening in Satellite Channel off the south end of Salt Spring Island.

At 6:12 p.m., two people passing in a sailboat noticed the man floating beside a capsized vessel, according to officer Steve Church of the Rescue Coordination Centre in Victoria. They then threw the man a

life ring and radioed for help.

"They notified the Victoria Coast Guard over the radio that they had found someone in the water who was in distress," said officer Mackenzie Moseley of the Rescue Coordination Centre.

A general call was put out and B.C. Ferries vessel Queen of Cumberland responded.

"We deployed our rescue boat and attended the scene," said B.C. Ferries media relations officer Deborah Marshall, who estimates B.C. Ferries vessels are involved in up to 20 marine rescues per year.

But it was a coast guard auxiliary vessel from Canoe Cove Marina that transported the man via rescue

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# NEWSBEAT

## CRIME

### Prowler caught

Realtor, clients and alarm spook thief

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island RCMP have charged a 28-year-old Victoria woman with breaking and entering and one count of theft after she was caught fleeing the scene of the crime near Old Divide Road on Friday afternoon.

Police arrived on the scene after responding to an alarm call from a home in the area just after 3 p.m.

Officers discovered a person fitting a description provided attempting to flee roughly one hour later.

One of the victims credits a realtor and her clients for spooking the alleged thief from the home and into the path of an RCMP patrol car driving up the road.

Jan Macpherson was beginning to show a home at a Fulford-Ganges Road property at 4 p.m. on Friday when she and her clients noticed a person leaving the home through the back door.

At first, Macpherson said, she assumed the person was a resident. It wasn't until she and her clients noticed a Salt Spring RCMP officer questioning the individual as they left that their suspicions arose.

"On Salt Spring, you just don't think that way," Macpherson said. "This has heightened my awareness permanently."

Realtors have been offered safety-related information fol-

lowing the murder in February of Victoria-area realtor Lindsay Buziak, but Macpherson never anticipated anything like this to happen here.

"I'm very sorry to have been involved and sorry to see this happen on Salt Spring," she said.

Police responded to the incident after the thief triggered an alarm in a nearby home on Old Divide Road owned by Jim Pasuta.

In an interview Tuesday morning, Pasuta said his friends and acquaintances often tease him when they learn he has an alarm protecting his house.

Last week's incident, he said, proves that it never hurts to take precautions.

"I have an alarm, I lock my doors and I don't leave my car keys in the ignition," he said.

Pasuta suspects the alarm scared away the thief before she could collect anything more than a bottle of liquor from his home.

He said he returned home to discover the suspect had thrown a rock through his window to gain entry to the house. While entering the home, the thief cut herself on the glass, leaving a trail of blood through the home, he added.

Police released the accused on Saturday morning on the condition she not return to Salt Spring Island until her August court appearance.

The accused also faces a charge of possessing stolen property stemming from an incident earlier last week.

### Man saved after 2.5 hours

RESCUE  
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boat to a waiting ambulance at Swartz Bay.

Officer Moseley said the man had been floating in the water for approximately two and a half hours before he was rescued. By holding himself part way out of the water on top of his boat, he delayed the onset of hypothermia.

Coast Guard officials say the

vessel likely capsized because it was ill-suited for the channel's waters.

"The vessel was small," said Church. "And from the reports I've heard, it wasn't a very seaworthy vessel."

He said the 10-foot fibreglass vessel would have had "a fair bit of weight hanging on the stern of it."

The man was "wearing pretty good clothes but no life jacket," said Church.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

A member of Salt Spring Fire Rescue works to douse a blaze that erupted in a North Beach Road carport last Tuesday.

## Carport fire's cause under investigation

FIRE  
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Twenty-four firefighters and eight apparatus arrived on the scene to extinguish the fire, Guedes said.

Personnel remained on the property for 90 minutes, he added.

"The carport was fully involved when we arrived and our biggest concern was the radiant heat on the house," Guedes said.

Dodd said the fire appears to have started from a ride-on lawn mower parked near some combustible items in the garage, though the incident remains under investigation by the Salt Spring Island Fire-Rescue Department.

The fire destroyed the lawn mower and some tools stored in the garage. Heat from the fire cracked several windows in Dodd's house.

Nobody was in the garage when the fire broke out. Dodd credits the firefighters' professionalism and skill with limiting the extent of the damage and helping her cope with such a traumatic experience.

"Thank goodness for the incredible fire department," she said.

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WILDLIFE

## South-end black bear sightings confirmed

Salt Spring now hosting lone visitor

BY AMY GEDDES  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's black, furry and roaming through the south end of Salt Spring. And officials confirm the creature last seen ambling through a Reynolds Road backyard is indeed a black bear.

The animal seen by more than five residents — most on Reynolds Road, but some as far away as Garner and Fulford-Ganges roads — takes the spotlight as Salt Spring's only current bear, according to animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser. But residents have mixed feelings about the newest addition to the island's food web.

Reynolds Road resident Mary Lou Speed said she was more excited than fearful when she saw the animal.

"I looked out my kitchen window and there was a bear. So I grabbed my camera. I thought I was very lucky to see a bear."

But when Fulford Elementary School principal Shelly Johnson heard about the bear sightings, she was concerned for the safety of the students who play in the wooded perimeter of the school yard and contacted Brunnwieser for advice.

He recommended the teachers keep the school children from playing in the wooded area for the time being.

Though he has not seen the animal first hand, Brunnwieser has identified it as a black bear based on a photo Speed took on Sunday, June 1. He cannot tell from the photo if it is male or female.

"I have a feeling it might be a female because they are usually smaller. But from the picture it's hard to tell. It looks like a full grown bear about three to five years old, but it's hard to say."

Brunnwieser suspects the bear either swam from Vancouver Island or Galiano Island. He said he had received reports of a bear on Galiano Island two weeks ago, but it is more likely it swam from Vancouver Island via Sansum Narrows.

"If it swam from Galiano it would have ended up in the north end," he said. "And it's only a four or five hundred-foot swim when the tide is out [from Vancouver Island]."

For now, the bear will be free to roam the island. "At this point in time it's just a bear ambling around," Brunnwieser said. "We're not going to interfere. We're going to leave it alone."

Brunnwieser expects the bear will make its way around the entire island as opposed to staying in one place.

He advises Salt Spring residents keep their garbage secure and he said anyone who encounters the bear should: "Make a lot of noise, make yourself tall and back off carefully and quietly. Don't aggravate it or try to outrun it because you



Black bear spotted last week on a Salt Spring property

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

don't have a chance."

"The best thing to do is, if you have a dog, take it along and it will let you know if a bear's around."

Black bears, he said, will not usually attack humans unless they are sick or injured. Reports issued about the animal, he said, do not indicate abnormal behaviour.

While he said black bears are mainly scavengers and vegetarians, internet sources note they will eat fish and meat.

The bear's presence on a Fulford-Ganges Road property with a horse and calf caused some commotion over the weekend, but no animals were harmed, Brunnwieser said.

A neighbour, Elizabeth Nolan, observed that the bear was more frightened than aggressive.

"It came running parallel to Fulford-Ganges Road. It looked scared and was running fast. It was not interested in bothering anyone, it just wanted to get out of there."

Seven years ago on Salt Spring a black bear attacked a sheep and ripped two square feet of skin off of the animal. The incident compelled conservation officers at the time to put the bear down, said Brunnwieser.

While shooting a bear is illegal, Brunnwieser said the federal livestock act lets livestock owners shoot a predator on their property if it is chasing or killing their livestock.

"But people cannot go out looking [to shoot it]," he said. "If their livestock isn't in immediate danger, they should try to chase the bear off by banging something loud and if that doesn't work, call a conservation officer."

He said the fine for shooting a bear without a permit is between \$180 and \$250 and can result in a loss of hunting privileges and up to six months of jail time.

According to enforcement officers' records it has been four years since a black bear has lived on Salt Spring Island. Brunnwieser said there is a good possibility that bear was shot, but he cannot say for certain. And to Brunnwieser's knowledge, no grizzlies have lived on the island.

To report a concern, contact Brunnwieser at 537-9414 or call the Conservation Officer Service at 1-877-952-RAPP(7277). To learn more about black bears and what to do when you encounter one, visit the Ministry of the Environment's Bear Smart Community Program website at [www.env.gov.bc.ca/wld/bearsmart/bearsintro.html](http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/wld/bearsmart/bearsintro.html).

### If you see a bear . . .

- **Remain calm: don't panic**
- **Keep away from the bear and bring children and pets indoors**
- **Never approach the bear and do not run from it**
- **Warn others of the bear's presence, without yelling**
- **Once the bear has left, check your yard to ensure no attractants are available**

(Source: 10 Things You Should Know About Bears brochure, the Province of B.C.)

## News briefs

### St. Mary aerators arrive

Two new oxygen-pumping aerators, bearing a combined \$440,000 price tag, will be installed in St. Mary Lake on Monday, June 9 and Tuesday, June 10.

The two, 47 X 18-foot units are a hoped-for solution to the recurring cyanobacterial and algal blooms that have afflicted the lake's water supply since fall 2004.

The goal is to keep phosphorus levels below 10 parts per billion to reduce severity and frequency of the blooms that produce

a toxin called microcystin, that is hazardous to plants and animals and can cause liver damage in humans.

Although the lake had an experimental aerator in the past, North Salt Spring Waterworks District general manager Trevor Hutton said the new units are better equipped to remedy the phosphorous problem.

"They are designed with a large capacity and the compression unit is more efficient and will use less electrical power to achieve the same result," he said.

Motorists can expect North End Road near the

boat launch to be closed for brief periods while Northwest Hydraulic Consultants crews install the aerators on Monday and Tuesday.

### Moth spray reset for June 4

Forecasts of rainy weather forced postponement of a planned ground spraying session on Tuesday.

On Monday the date had been pushed forward to today (Wednesday).

If weather conditions allow spraying to proceed, it will occur in the area bounded by 151 Lee Road and 1755 Fulford-Ganges Road in the

south and by 1690 and 1703 Fulford-Ganges Road in the north.

People who don't want to be exposed to the spray while driving could take the Stewart Road route between Fulford and Ganges that day, notes Leslie Wallace of the alternate gypsy moth program.

Residents in the area are advised to keep pets indoors or off-site during spraying; to close all windows and doors; and bring stored food, children's toys and laundry inside before spraying takes place.

Wallace said the spray treatment is considered to

be non-toxic to humans and pets, but that "prudence indicates that exposure be minimized."

### Soil bylaw slated for Thursday LTC

Salt Spring Island trustees are set to consider four bylaws when they meet for the monthly local Trust committee meeting at ArtSpring on Thursday, June 5 at 1 p.m.


Trustees will consider first, second and third readings of the much discussed soil deposit and removal Bylaws

Nos. 418 and 419.

Also on the agenda are Bylaw No. 426, impacting areas with unstable slopes and soil erosion hazards, and Bylaw No. 429, regarding the Murakami Housing Agreement.


Trustees are to consider four development variance permits, including one application submitted by the Japanese Garden Society regarding its plans to build a garden on the current site of the Peace Park, across from ArtSpring.

The agenda also includes one subdivision application for a property at 1911 North End Road.



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## SALT SPRING EMERGENCY PROGRAM

**POD Captain Meeting  
June 12<sup>th</sup> - 7:00 PM  
Ganges Fire Hall**

The Salt Spring Island Emergency Program will be hosting a meeting of all persons involved in or are interested in the POD Captain Program.

The POD Captain Program is dedicated to seeing all of the residents of Salt Spring Island are prepared for and know what to do in the event of an emergency.

**Refreshments will be served.**

If you are currently involved with or are interested in the program, this meeting will be of special interest to you.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED.**

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### 2 Fulford Harbour

Monday - Friday

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Lv. Visitor Info Centre	Lv. Cushman Lake Rd.	Lv. Burgoyne Bay Rd.	Lv. Fulford Hall	Lv. Fulford Harbour	Ar. Fulford Harbour	Lv. Fulford Hall	Lv. Burgoyne Bay Rd.	Lv. Cushman Lake Rd.	Ar. Visitor Info Centre
7:10	7:16	7:23	7:27	7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:54	8:00
9:10	9:16	9:23	9:27	9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:54	10:00
10:50	10:56	11:03	11:07	11:10	11:40	11:43	11:47	11:54	12:00
12:50	12:56	1:03	1:07	1:10	1:40	1:43	1:47	1:54	2:00
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Saturday

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E - Express route: via Cushman Lake Rd. to Fulford Harbour. Limited pickup and dropoff

### 3 Vesuvius

Monday - Saturday

A	F	G	G	F	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Lv. Portlock Park	Ar. Vesuvius	Lv. Vesuvius	Lv. Portlock Park	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
M-F 6:30	6:37	6:45	7:00	7:05	7:10
8:30	8:37	8:45	9:00	9:05	9:10
M-F 12:10	12:17	12:25	12:40	12:45	12:50
SAT 1:15	1:22	1:30	1:45	1:50	1:55
M-F 2:30	2:37	2:45	2:55	3:00	3:05
3:30	3:37	3:45	4:00	4:05	4:10

M-F Operates Monday to Friday only  
SAT Operates Saturday only

### 1 Ganges Local

Monday - Saturday

A	H	C	H	D	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Lv. Hospital	Lv. Brinkworthy Plaza	Lv. Hospital	Lv. Rec. Centre: Ganges	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
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M-F 10:00	10:03	10:07	10:11	10:15	10:17
10:20	10:23	10:27	10:31	10:35	10:37
SAT 12:10	12:13	12:17	12:21	12:25	12:27
2:05	2:08	2:12	2:16	2:20	2:22
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6:05	6:08	6:12	6:16	6:20	6:22

M-F Operates Monday to Friday only  
SAT Operates Saturday only

### 5 Fernwood

Saturday only

A	M	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Ar/Lv. Fernwood Dock	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
12:15	12:27	12:40
4:30	4:42	4:55

M-F Operates Monday to Friday only  
SAT Operates Saturday only

### 4 Long Harbour

Monday - Saturday

A	L	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Ar/Lv. Long Harbour	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
M-F 1:20	1:30	1:40
SAT 2:05	2:15	2:25
3:05	3:15	3:25

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## NEWSBEAT

# Survivors' lap a memorable sight

### RELAY

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The event's master of ceremonies, Shilo Zylbergold, said Greggains' speech proved the most moving aspect of the evening's events.

"It's such a good cause because you never really know [when cancer will strike]," he said.

"Everybody knows somebody and we are kind of all leaning on each other for support. It's in all of our interests to try and fight this disease."

Zylbergold credited the event's success to the efforts of event co-ordinator Kirsty Oliveira.

He also thanked the volunteers who set up the tents, served the food and cleaned up after the event concluded at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Oliveira took over the event because the cause resonates so profoundly throughout all aspects of society.

She estimates there were up to 230 people at Friday evening's opening ceremony.

As a professional event organizer, she said much of an event's success depends on the volunteers who make it happen.

Jim Raddysh, who supplied some of the evening's musical entertainment, said he was especially moved by the number of young people participating in the event.

"Cancer is one of those things that touches everybody" he said, adding that he is confident the event's broader message will rub off on the younger generations.

### LABOUR

## Odd jobs hold uncertain legal surprises

Islander seeks clarification on employers' role

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring resident suggests island property owners who hire people to work on their property inform themselves about the potential risk faced when things go wrong on the job site.

"The government implements these regulations and if you're lucky you never hear about them," said Harold Page.

"If you're unlucky, it's very different."

Page is concerned regulations administered by WorkSafe BC could place home owners who hire employees to work on their property at risk if employees sustain an injury on the job.

"If you have a cleaner come in on a regular basis, you can be held responsible [if that person gets injured on the job]," he said. "What we need to know is exactly what are the criteria that get a



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Relay for Life participant Sarah Phipps spends a few minutes with Popeye, who turned out to watch the happenings at Portlock Park.

"It's a great community event that brings everybody together."

Raddysh said he couldn't help but be moved by the line of luminaries sur-

rounding the track at Portlock Park, each representing a life touched by cancer.

Candles inside the decorated white paper bags guided walkers around the track throughout the night.

**"Cancer is one of those things that touches everybody."**

JIM RADDYSH  
Participant, Relay for Life

All agreed one of the evening's most memorable events was the survivor lap, held to honour those who have won their fight against cancer.

At 98 years of age, it's been eight years since Ethel Odium was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Friday's event was the third time she participated in the Relay for Life.

She may not have been the fastest survivor to round the track, but she garnered a significant share of onlookers' applause.

She said it was an honour to have four generations of her family on hand at the event.

Odium raised some \$1,225 for the event, mostly by calling friends and family over the telephone.

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**TRAFFIC**

# Neighbourhood aims to put brakes on speeders

Incidents of verbal abuse from drivers reported by locals

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Residents have had enough of motorists speeding along Cusheon Lake Road and are determined to do something about it.

Lowering the speed limit, installing speed bumps and turning Cusheon Lake Road into a one-way street have all been proposed as methods to slow down traffic in the area.

"It is Salt Spring and sometimes you have to grow the seeds for a while," said Beddis and Cusheon Lake Area Residents' Association president Nomi Lyonns at the group's AGM last week. "It's not an easy thing."

The association has yet to agree on a solution, though members have scheduled a meeting to discuss options with MLA Murray Coell on July 4.

"Speeding is an issue," said RCMP Const. Al MacLean, a guest speaker at the meeting. "Most collisions on the island are speed related."

MacLean said the posted speed limit of 50 km/h "seems pretty high" given the road's narrow width and prevalence of nearby

homes, hidden driveways and blind corners.

Few drivers respect the recommended speed limit of 30 km/h near the access to the Cusheon Lake public beach, he added.

Pedestrians and property owners along the road report being verbally abused by irate drivers who are confronted about their heavy-footed driving habits.

MacLean suggested people who feel intimidated or are assaulted by drivers obtain licence plate information and report all incidents to the Salt Spring RCMP.

According to statistics provided by Drive and Stay Alive Inc., a U.S.-based organization that promotes safe driving, the required stopping distance for a vehicle travelling along a dry road at 50 km/h is roughly 23 metres (75 feet), significantly higher than the 12 metres (40 feet) required when a car is travelling at 30 km/h.

Members of the Beddis and Cusheon Lake Residents' Association aim to gather more public feedback about possible options for the road before the July meeting with Coell.

For more information or to submit a suggestion, contact the group at [info@cusheon-lakestewardship.com](mailto:info@cusheon-lakestewardship.com).

**CHILDREN'S SAFETY**

# B.C. implements booster seat regs

Fire department offers clinics

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Provincial regulations governing car seats are about to get a whole lot tighter when new rules come into effect on July 1.

That's when drivers will be responsible for transporting children in age and weight-appropriate car seats until their ninth birthday.

"It is a good thing," said Salt Spring Island firefighter Travis Guedes on Monday.

With less than a month to go before new rules come into effect, Guedes and others at Salt Spring Fire-Rescue anticipate people will have their fair share of questions about the changes.

"That's why I want to get this out there," he said.

Under the new rules, all children under 18 kilograms (40 pounds), 145 centimetres (4'9") or under the age of nine must begin using child booster seats when travelling in a motor vehicle.

The emphasis of the new legislation should be the height and weight of the child, since this is what will help the adult seatbelt fit the child properly, Guedes added.

Prior regulations only affected children under six years of age.

Research conducted by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) indicates that nearly 1,400 children are injured each year in motor vehicle crashes.

The numbers show that a correctly used child safety seat reduces the risk of fatality by 71 per cent and risk

of serious injury by 67 per cent.

Statistics further demonstrate that while 95 per cent of babies and toddlers are restrained while travelling in a motor vehicle, more than half of the child car seats have installation or use problems that "could compromise the child's safety," according to the British Columbia Automobile Association.

Under current regulations, drivers are liable to a fine of \$109 if caught violating the province's infant and child passenger regulations.

Individuals and families can make an appointment to have their child seats inspected or installed free of charge by the Salt Spring fire department.

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# NEWSBEAT

## ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION

# CRD surveys public taste for septic tank monitoring

Regular pump-outs would be required

Islanders can expect to be asked their opinion about whether the Capital Regional District (CRD) should introduce a septic monitoring program on Salt Spring when a questionnaire is sent out to island mailboxes later this month.

"The intent of the program is to reduce contamination of groundwater and local streams, rivers and lakes due to failing septic systems," explained regional director Gary Holman. "This is particularly important to those who rely on surface water and groundwater for their drinking water."

The Cusheon and St. Mary Lakes watershed planning processes, the Salt Spring Island Water Council and the Water Preservation Society have all recommended such a maintenance program for privately owned septic systems on Salt Spring.

"While the primary purpose of the monitoring program is to reduce health and environmental risks, it has also been proven that a regular maintenance schedule greatly extends the life of a septic system," said Holman.

The municipalities of Col-

wood, Langford, Saanich and View Royal have taken the lead and approved the first program in B.C. to monitor the maintenance of onsite septic systems in their communities, as required by their provincially approved liquid waste management plan, said Holman.

Regular maintenance of new systems installed since 2005 is already required by provincial regulation. However, said Holman, there remains a regulatory gap for older systems, "which generally are of most concern in terms of maintenance and functionality."

Holman said he has considered a number of options for the program in terms of coverage, cost recovery and taxpayer approval. He feels the simplest and most cost-efficient approach would be to opt Salt Spring into the existing program being established in the Greater Victoria area. Under this program, owners of septic tanks (Type 1 systems) are required to pump out their tanks every five years. Homeowners with package treatment plants (Type 2 or 3 systems) are required to have their system maintained annually.

The program's per-household administrative cost, which also includes the cost of delivering the CRD Sep-

tic Savvy program, is roughly estimated between \$15 and \$25 per year. Costs would be paid on annual property tax bills and could be lower if other CRD communities decide to participate. Costs to pump out and maintain septic tanks would still be covered by property owners.

The purpose of the CRD survey is to determine public support for such a program on Salt Spring. Holman said the survey form will be sent to all properties on Salt Spring to keep mailing costs down, but emphasized the program will not apply to property owners in sewer areas.

"Residents of sewer areas already pay hundreds of dollars per year in fees to dispose of their liquid waste and are not being asked to respond to the survey," he said.

Surveys may also be filled out online at [www.crd.bc.ca/wastewater/septicsurvey](http://www.crd.bc.ca/wastewater/septicsurvey). For more information on the existing program, see [www.crd.bc.ca/wastewater/septic/onsite](http://www.crd.bc.ca/wastewater/septic/onsite). Septic Savvy workshops will be held on Salt Spring on June 14 and June 25 at the Community Gospel Chapel. Look for the advertisements in the Driftwood and register by contacting the CRD Hotline by email at [hotline@crd.bc.ca](mailto:hotline@crd.bc.ca), or toll-free at 1-800-663-4425.



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## Fender benders and mischief plague Salt Spring RCMP

Alcohol-related incidents prevail

### RCMPREPORT

Police responded to the scene of a single-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon after a motorhome travelling southbound along Beaver Point Road ran into a pole.

A strong odour of liquor on the driver's breath prompted officers to arrest and detain the 44-year-old man for his own safety, according to a police report released Tuesday afternoon.

The vehicle was towed from the scene and impounded.

The driver faces charges of impaired driving and of driving with a blood alcohol level of over .08.

In other police news:

• Police arrested a Salt Spring Island youth Friday evening after finding him in the water near the Cusheon Lake water reservoir.

Officers arrived at 10 p.m. to find a water tank had tipped into the lake and started to fill with water.

Police helped the youth

get out of the water as another youth ran from the scene.

• Shortly after midnight Saturday, police arrived at Moby's Marine Pub after hearing reports of mischief on the pub's outdoor patio. Police discovered someone had thrown a rock through a patio skylight.

Two individuals were taken to hospital with minor injuries. RCMP continue to investigate the incident.

• A driving ticket was issued to a 22-year-old Salt Spring driver for his role in an accident that took place on Monday morning.

The driver collided with another vehicle that had slowed down to make way for a truck backing out onto the road.

Police report that no injuries were sustained by either driver and that only minor damage was reported to both vehicles, which were driven from the scene.

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SALT SPRING LIBRARY

# Library adds e-books to its services

Internet access brings full texts into view

BY STANLEY SHAPIRO  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Salt Spring's library patrons have long been able to examine the entire 45,000 item collection from home via the internet and even put a "reserve" on books others are now reading.

Library users can also electronically renew books they have previously taken out but not quite finished.

Other "from home" services include arranging for inter-library loans, downloading audio books, and using databases to search hundreds of newspapers, magazines and academic journals for topics of particular interest.

Now, thanks to the province's Library Services Branch, a steadily growing number of full text e-books are also available to patrons of all B.C. public libraries.

Accessing the library's e-book collection is quite simple. First, go to the library's website ([www.saltspring.bc.lib.ca](http://www.saltspring.bc.lib.ca)) and click on the "Library to Go" icon.

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The library's e-book service, in contrast, provides you with access both to relatively new works of fiction and very recent books on a wide variety of subjects.

E-books and other "from home" services will never replace the printed word or the need for library buildings.

Each week about 2,000 patrons enter Salt Spring's library and each month close to 11,000 items, a number that continues to grow, are taken out.

However, the new e-library offers yet one more service to Salt Spring's library community, a service well worth exploring.

LAND CONSERVATION

## Islands Trust Fund finds PayPal friendly

The Islands Trust Fund has become internet savvy when it comes to accepting donations to help protect land in the Islands Trust Area.

"While the operating costs of the Islands Trust Fund are provided by the Islands Trust, the Islands

Trust Fund's ability to acquire and preserve significant lands depends solely on contributions received from individuals, businesses and other organizations," states an Islands Trust press release.

Since June 1, the Islands Trust Fund has been able

to accept online credit card donations using PayPal.

"All donations are private and personal information is kept confidential," says the Trust. "Receipts for tax purposes are provided for all donations."

The Trust Fund notes that 100 per cent of all pub-

lic donations go towards active conservation projects.

According to the Islands Trust Fund website, the organization has protected 69 acres in the Trust area and received more than \$31 million worth of land and cash donations.

ISLAND WILDLIFE

## Osprey pair takes to relocated, new nest

Nesting activity in full swing

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When B.C. Hydro relocated a 20-year-old osprey nest in March 2007, Mansell Road area residents wondered if the birds would ever return to the nest. Now, after the nest remained empty for one year, a pair of ospreys are preparing to nest again.

"I can see them right now from the living room," said Mansell Road resident Robert Reindl on Tuesday. "They've been buzzing around the nest."

Another Mansell Road resident, Jennifer Morgan, saw the ospreys return from their wintering grounds in Central America about one month ago.

"They've been nesting for what some people say is 20 years," she said. "They are beautiful birds and quite rare, really, so it's nice they're breeding again."

Morgan said she saw the ospreys in the area last year, but they did not use the nest.

Her daughter Julia Hatchard has been watching the ospreys through binoculars.

"The female is nesting and the male is flying around the house gathering twigs and things," she said. "We haven't seen any babies yet, but they're definitely nesting in there."

Hatchard said she thought a number of people in her neighbourhood were worried the ospreys wouldn't come back again.

"They moved [the nest] to a different pole and it wasn't exactly same place," she said.

As part of B.C. Hydro's 2007 upgrading project along the Vancouver Island transmission line corridor, crews moved the 4.5-foot nest off one pole and onto another one 20 feet away.

"We've heard they're back and that's great news," said B.C. Hydro communications manager Ted Olynyk, saying the crews take pride in successful nest relocations.

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EDITORIAL

## Fantasy is over

Someone needs to thank the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) for having the guts to burst the Portlock bubble fantasy.

Enough is enough. Really.

But like the desperate party in a relationship that's lurched well past its viability date, the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) and regional director Gary Holman are making noises about trying to convince the SSTA to stick it out for a little longer.

We urge PARC to instead face reality and let the tennis group seek its own destiny, even if Portlock Park is a truly sensible facility location.

SSTA members want to play tennis on their home island during the months of inclement weather, as they were able to do for so many years at Portlock Park under a bubble purchased and maintained by some of their peers. But attempts to try replacing the facility with a new one have failed

for a number of reasons that have been thoroughly discussed in public.

While the SSTA would commendably like to maintain the positive parts of its longstanding relationship with PARC, and the feeling is no doubt mutual, the indoor bubble saga has simply gone on for too long without resolution, and there's

**THE ISSUE:**

Portlock Park tennis bubble

**WE SAY:**

Time to call it quits

no turning back the clock to erase the mistakes or recoup the lost funds.

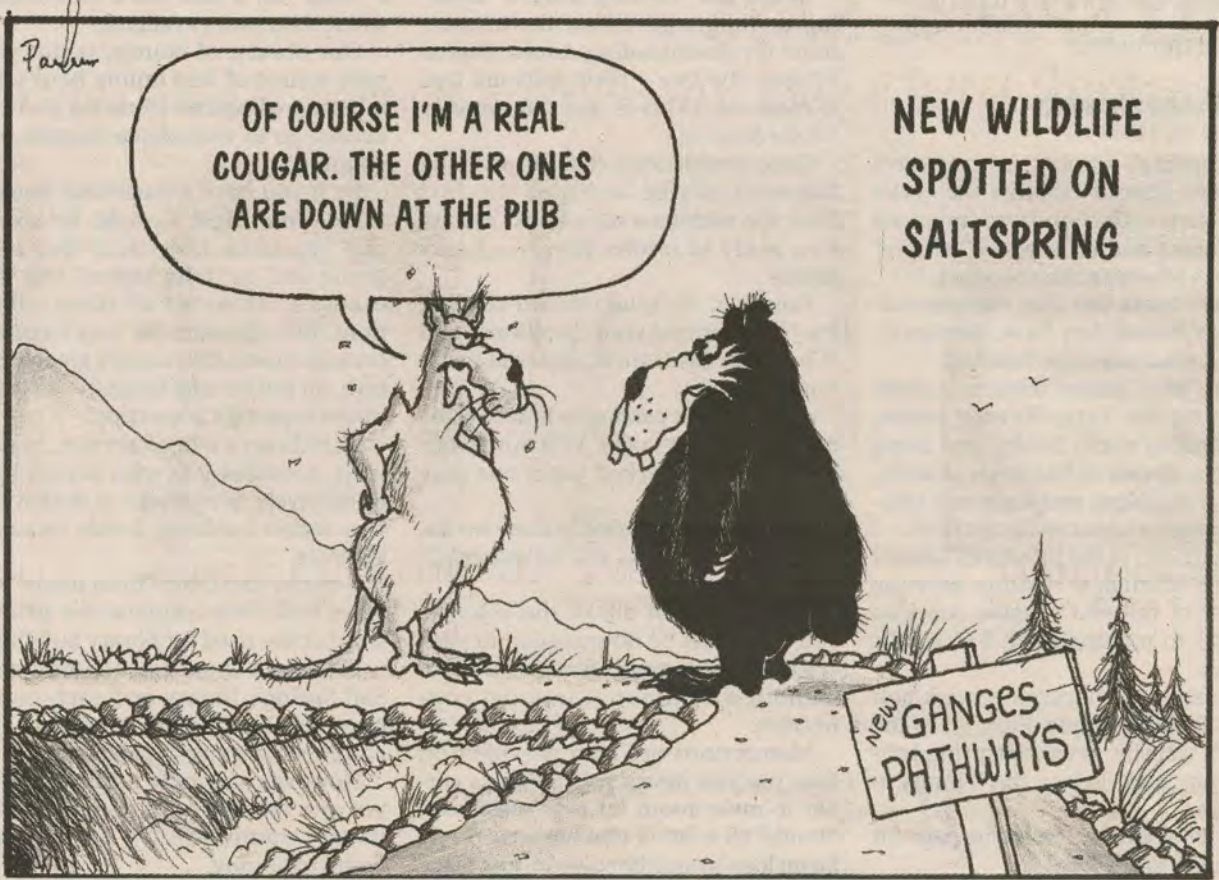
PARC cannot logically or morally spend more taxpayer funding on this project, and it seems unlikely that the required infrastructure could be installed for the \$100,000 PARC has allotted to spend on it. Let's face it. Except for hard-core users of the facility, not many islanders care enough about whether or not the island has an air-supported tennis bubble to sanction further tax contributions.

Conversely, why should SSTA members put their own personal funds into a facility on public land they would have virtually no control over?

The SSTA has stated its commitment to allow public access to its own facility. According to the agreement between the SSTA and the Capital Regional District, such an arrangement would let the \$175,000 raised through rental fees at Portlock Park be spent on a new SSTA bubble.

No further blood needs to spill in this game and the lawyers don't need to be made richer at our expense, either.

If tennis association members want to play tennis all year round on Salt Spring, it looks like they will be finding a way to do it themselves. We wish them luck.



NEW WILDLIFE SPOTTED ON SALTSPRING

## Forget Bay Street; consume less

BY JOHN A. HEDDLE

We are engaged in a great conflict both here and abroad. It is not a military conflict, though some would see the oil fields of Iraq as one of the battle grounds.

It is not a religious conflict, though some would include Afghanistan, Iraq and the War on Terror, which have strong religious elements. It is not a fight for financial survival or security, though surely finance, security and survival are involved. It is the battle of the two Cs: consumption and conservation.

To read the financial pages, one would think that our survival depends on consumption. For a while, it was U.S. consumption that kept Canada going. Without the amazing American consumer, the stock market, international trade, Canada's GDP and my pension would all have suffered.

For years, the financial pundits have been mesmerized by the astounding ability of Americans to continue to support the whole world by buying things long after they had run out of money to spend. How was it possible that consumers could continue to spend more than they earned while in debt at levels that would have drowned their ancestors?

Now we know. They borrowed money under conditions that made its ultimate repayment impossible and spent it on more stuff. The subprime mortgages made more consumption possible and kept commerce afloat even as the consumers sank into the quicksand of excessive debt.

Canadians, of course, were not guilty since we merely spent all we earned. Be grateful, we are told — our financial probity is such that we can continue to spend and still may escape the financial tsunami that is starting to inundate our southern neighbours and is lapping at our banks.

Furthermore, should we be unable to save ourselves, the Chinese and the Indians will do it for us. With luck, their ever increasing consumption will support the Canadian economy, stock market and balance of trade as we continue to mine oil in Alberta, forests in B.C., diamonds in the North West Territories, and coal

### VIEWPOINT

You know the rules: reduce, reuse, and recycle.

in Cape Breton. As they consume more meat, prairie grain is as good as gold. Now if only they would buy cars and nuclear power plants from Ontario, all would be well — financially.

But finance isn't everything. Increased consumption means more greenhouse gases, more melting of ice and more flooding of homes, farms and cities, and further alterations of the weather.

Canadians may do well in the international marketplace, but to spend those riches as Bay Street would wish, replacing as many American consumers as possible with Canadian ones, would be immoral. For it appears that even the current level of consumption has already warmed the planet and altered its climate more than enough. The warming caused by even more consumption will have drastic effects both here and abroad. If all the ice melts, an increasingly likely proposition, any property below 300 feet elevation will be underwater. If even a fifth of it melts, the Crofton ferry may be able proceed up Booth Bay to whatever remains of Ganges. So what are we to do?

What we must do is go green. You know the rules: reduce, reuse, and recycle. Buying green is part of this. Don't complain that local snap peas cost more than Chinese ones — buy them.

Don't complain about the cost of electricity — insulate. Don't complain about the cost of gas — get a more efficient car and use it less.

But most of all, don't listen to Bay Street. Consume as little as you can, not as much as you can. It's excess consumption and population growth that have driven greenhouse gas emissions to record levels and warmed the planet. We have a moral duty to our children, grandchildren, and all of the other inhabitants of the planet, human and otherwise, to restrain ourselves and to redirect our spending towards reducing our carbon footprint, not towards rescuing GM and Bay Street.

The writer is a relatively recent arrival on Salt Spring and says he loves its colour.

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

Do you support the Islands Trust's soil deposit bylaw?  Yes  No

Cast your ballot online at [www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com](http://www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com) before

Monday at midnight or clip this box and drop it at our office before Monday at 4:30 p.m.

**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

Did Foreign Affairs Minister Maxime Bernier need to resign?



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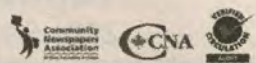
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# IslandVoices

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"On Salt Spring, you just don't think that way."

REALTOR JAN MACPHERSON, AFTER ENCOUNTERING THIEF

## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** What is your strategy for staying awake all night during the Relay for Life?



**MADDI MACKAY**  
Chocolate, apples, brownies and adrenaline.



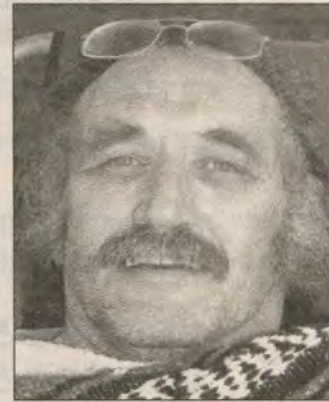
**SAMI CLEMENTE**  
Drinking energy drinks and talking with my friends.



**JACQUELYN CAZABON**  
Drinking coffee from a Cheez Whiz jar.



**CHANTELLE GOEIJON**  
Great entertainment and team members who keep poking me.



**SHILO ZYLBURGOLD**  
I'm emceeing so I have to stay awake. But also adrenaline, people's good spirits and the great cause.

## Letters to the editor

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

### More than enough trustees

Two more trustees for Salt Spring Island seems redundant and fraught with long-term ramifications for local governance options we may want to pursue in the future.

Surely Trust Council with its existing pool of 26 Trustees can intelligently balance the workload among all the islands as issues and circumstances require. Given that all the trustees represent, on council, all the islands, it seems ludicrous that representatives from less populated islands cannot be made available, from time to time, to shoulder some of the burdens of trustees from more populated islands.

After all, trustees routinely vote on other island issues and break deadlocks in local

Trust committees and everyone can easily network now through the internet.

The far more pressing issue is this stranglehold already confronting us with two trustees (and our current Capital Regional District director) not willing to empower us to explore a broader-based system of island governance.

Additional trustees are not going to change the fundamental modus operandus of the Islands Trust. How can it? The object of the Trust Act is limited to "preserve and protect for the benefit of the residents and the people of British Columbia."

It is simply too ideological and non-inclusive to form a stable governance. Although one wonders that if the mandate truly is for the "benefit of all British Columbians," why only islanders have been taxed for this declared benefit to the province?

How receptive has the Islands Trust become when only one person shows up at a recent official community plan meeting?

Does this not speak volumes about an island exhausted by the Trust's provocative regulatory agenda?

When we consider the close to \$1.5-million budget administered by "volunteers" at the PARC, along with the Islands Trust's ballooning \$6.15-million budget and the potential for further taxation to support two more trustees, could it be any clearer that we urgently need an alternate electoral system of governance?

We certainly require one that is more representative of the social and economic needs of the community than what we have now.

Incorporate if we must but not as another layer of governing taxation. Better to replace the current patchwork quilt of PARC, CRD and

Trust inefficiency with intelligent and inclusive representation.

**PAUL MARCANO,**  
ELIZABETH DRIVE

### Trust's mine approval role

The May 28 letter from Maxine Leichter ("Greenwashing") about the mine that has been applied for in the Fulford Valley may mislead people about the authority of the Islands Trust and begs for a clarification.

She writes that "Neither the mine proponent nor our local elected trustees could give me any evidence that a new source of rock and gravel was needed on island."

I don't remember her asking me (maybe she did), but this implies that somehow the Islands Trust has a role to play in determining "need" for a mine and that "need" has an influence on whether or not a proposed

mine goes forward.

The province has not given local governments the authority to approve mines. Even when it established the Islands Trust and gave it a special environmental mandate, the province did not give the Trust any special powers to prohibit the extraction of rock or gravel. (The Trust Policy Statement does say that peat, metals, minerals, coal or petroleum resources should not be extracted in the Trust Area.)

So even if the Trust determined there was no "need" for a mine, we have no authority to prevent one. If landowners think they can make money operating a mine on Salt Spring Island, they have a right to apply to the province for one. Besides that, we no more determine the need for a mine than we do the need for more grocery stores, lawyers, consultants or astrologists. That's not our job.

Mines operate under provincial authority, and their location is without regard to local zoning. Like any local government, the best the Trust can do in this respect is regulate the processing of material that comes out of the ground — essentially, the crushing of the rock. To do that, the land needs the appropriate zoning.

In the present case, the Trust asked the Ministry of Mines to hold a public meeting about the proposed mine and ministry personnel have done that.

We asked that an environmental assessment be done, and that the Ministry of Mines defer issuing the permit until our soil removal and deposit bylaw has been adopted.

I hope both of those will be done soon.  
**GEORGE EHRRING,**  
LOCAL TRUSTEE

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## Intervention needed to wrest car keys from octogenarians

Forty-eight minutes after stepping out from behind the steering wheel of his 2002 Buick Century, my father suffered a massive stroke, a stroke from which he died 10 days later. If the stroke had occurred 49 minutes earlier, he would have most likely have careened off the highway at a very high rate of speed, with my mother in the passenger seat. And so it goes.

We in the family had been worried about his driving ability for some time before the "event." We had tried to convince him that it was time for him to hang up his licence — to hand over the keys. We did this at our own peril, knowing full well that we would incur the wrath of a very independent, non-nonsense WWII veteran. And so it goes.

The numbers speak volumes. There are about 3 million Canadians aged 65 or older behind the wheel. For most, driving is not a problem. It is only when you push age 80 that things start getting wobbly. Based on miles driven, seniors aged 80 and over have the highest fatality rate of any age category. Octogenarian drivers are more likely to be involved in intersection crashes, side impact crashes, disregarding traffic signs, turning left with oncoming traffic and rear ends. No matter how you slice it, the odds are stacked against this demographic.

There are plenty of reasons for these numbers. The eyes simply don't have it. Senior eyes take much longer to adjust to oncoming headlights, rendering night driving near

impossible. Oncoming traffic appears like flash bulbs going off.

Daytime driving isn't much better. A doctor friend told me of a Saskatchewan farmer who could only identify the big E on the eye chart, but figured he was okay to drive. "I've been driving the back roads since I was a kid," he said.

When you approach the octogenarian stratosphere, things indeed start falling away. You will have slower reaction times. Motor skills and strength diminish. Creaky old bones won't move so quickly to look left and right or do a shoulder check. Certain medications make it so that you don't even feel like looking left and right. And of course, there is dementia.

Prior to "the big one," my father had suffered a series of minor stroke tremors that affected his ability to concentrate and occasionally prompted him to blurt out a cryptic phrase or two. A simple drive to the store became a white-knuckled Cronenberg adventure, even on the relatively quiet roads of the Comox Valley. I remember driving to Canadian Tire with him, listening to his chatter about local politics. I could only gaze out the windshield and ignore the honking horns, expletives and waving middle fingers thrown our way as my father



**Peter Vincent**

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lurched through stop signs or absentmindedly made lefts into oncoming traffic.

The family did our best to wrest Dad's licence away. It seems the older you get, the more tenaciously you clutch the keys. Just as your driver's licence was a rite of passage in your teens, giving up the right to drive is significant. It serves as official notice that you are now very, very old... not long of this earth. It's the bright red blinking warning light on your mortality dashboard. Most are unwilling to surrender to the inevitable.

Occasionally seniors will listen to their doctor: most times they won't. If a doctor feels that a patient is a danger behind the wheel, he is obligated to pass that information on to the Motor Vehicles Branch. It is one of the only times where public safety trumps doctor/patient confidentiality.

There is also what the Office of the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles (OSMV) refers to as the "Unsolicited Driver Fitness Report." Family members (or anyone in the general public that the offending driver cut off, forced onto the curb, or otherwise caused grief to) can file an anonymous report. The OSMV can require the elderly driver to take an eye test or a general medical assessment, as well as an actual driving test.

Here's the kicker. A senior can go over

to Duncan for the driving test. If he or she fails that test, they can retake the test on Salt Spring Island. If they pass it over here, they are again allowed to drive, but only on Salt Spring! To put it another way, my dad (had he lived on Salt Spring) would have by all measures been unsafe to be behind the wheel in Duncan or Victoria or anywhere else in the civilized world, but perfectly fine to fire up the Buick and make his way through the throngs to the Saturday market.

Does this seem like madness to you? We all have our opinions when it comes to our fine Salt Spring Island roads, replete with innumerable potholes, no sidewalks, no stoplights, badly marked crosswalks (that are usually ignored by islanders in any case) and a mere handful of street lamps. This is somehow safe for a proud, stubborn borderline demented senior? It makes no sense, particularly in light of our fledgling public transit system.

So here is a little test. Is there a family member that you feel should not be behind the wheel? Honestly? In memory of my dad, let me give you some numbers. The phone number of the Office of the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles in Victoria is 250-387-7747. For more information on the "Unsolicited Driver Fitness Reports," visit the website at [www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/osmv](http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/osmv). Make the call, for everyone's sake.  
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Kimberly enjoys kayaking, running and spending time with her son Drayke and partner Mike. Clients will find Kimberly upbeat, full of energy and frequently exercises her sense of humour.

Kimberly will be helping to market the Gulf Islands Driftwood Newspaper and Weekender Edition, AQUA Magazine, The Gulf Islands Real Estate Magazine as well as websites, [gulflslands.net](http://gulflslands.net) and [gulflslandsdriftwood.com](http://gulflslandsdriftwood.com).

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### Flower lout

I am so incensed by the ignorant lout who picked (or worse, dug up) the lone trillium lily that I asked the highways maintenance crew to save when they were ditching the North Beach Road on April 15.

This lout surely deserves a huge bunch of stinging nettles from me. Better still: a giant bundle of stinging nettles to be spread carefully between this ignoramus' bed sheets!

Everyone knows that trillium lilies are protected plants. They are rare. Each flower has only one set of three leaves, so if the flower is picked, then the set of leaves goes with it. The rootstock, what's left in the ground, is just a woody mass of rhizomes which will die from lack of nutrients made by the leaves. The flower, if left alone, would develop a capsule in mid-summer which attracts ants for its seed dispersal. Hence, trillium lilies grow together as ants don't move very far afield. A seed takes two years to germinate and five to eight years to bloom!

Trilliums are highly collectible and not easy to come by. Do not ever purchase a trillium from an unreliable source.

**LING WESTON,**  
NORTH BEACH ROAD

### Holman responds

It seems that since her resignation from the Parks and Rec Commission (PARC) has met with resounding public indifference, Carol Dodd is looking to find another way to create a tempest in a teapot. ("Pool fees" letter, May 28 Driftwood.)

Regarding her claim that I considered higher pool fees, I stand guilty as charged. In fact, I insisted that other cost issues such as operating hours also be reviewed. I don't apologize for this, not

for a facility with an operating deficit (i.e., taxpayer subsidy) of \$400,000 per year, excluding debt-carrying charges.

Since I was ultimately persuaded to support PARC's recommendation on pool fees, the motivation for Ms. Dodd's unwarranted attack is puzzling. Perhaps she is considering running for political office, a path taken previously by disgruntled PARC commissioners, in which case we can look forward to more of her thoughtful contributions to the public discourse.

If so, as a former commissioner, she can explain PARC's proposals to increase taxes, by at least \$300,000 per year, in each of the last three years. These tax increases were proposed despite the huge increase in PARC's requisition to pay for the pool, substantial recurring surplus carryovers (i.e., unspent funds) and tennis-related taxpayer losses. Since she is so anxious to set the record straight, perhaps Ms. Dodd can also confirm that I rejected all of these proposed tax increases and supported only those directly related to the construction and operation of the pool, as approved by referendum.

Ms. Dodd resigned from the commission on the curious principle that the elected CRD director should automatically support recommendations made by PARC, an appointed advisory body. I therefore assume that as CRD director, Ms. Dodd would simply rubber stamp any tax increase, or for that matter, any other decision by PARC.

**GARY HOLMAN,**  
CRD DIRECTOR

### Housing stalemate

The stalemate leading to entropy created recently by the Islands Trust's attempt to unnecessarily regulate in-home suites, when market forces would have taken care of the affordability of living space, reveals just how limited the Trust's perspective and powers are in solving real-world problems.

Now it appears that local business may be forced to recruit help under less than favourable circumstances where there is no affordable accommodation to match the salaries that can be expected.

The idea that foreign workers could somehow solve the labour shortage on Salt Spring leaves entirely unsaid that the reality is that most of these workers routinely expect to send a portion of their earnings back to their countries of origin.

Is the Trust now suggesting 10 to a room and hot-bunking or are they prepared to step back and leave in-home suites to the discretion of individual home owners?

**DIETRICH LUTH,**  
SALT SPRING

### Install new pool system

My partner and I tried out the new pool during its first week. It is a lovely facility. The water was a comfortable temperature.

The only problem was the amount of chlorine. We could

smell it and feel it, especially a burning sensation in our eyes. I am used to swimming at the Panorama Pool in Sidney, where the chlorine is virtually undetectable (a saltwater system).

So, we are hoping that the installation of the UV system in the pool will happen as soon as possible. I've been told that it could be months, that there's a need to wait to see how many people will be using the pool. I believe that some people (including myself) will be waiting until the UV system is in before they use the pool on a regular basis.

I know that some people are allergic to chlorine, and many people don't want to be exposed to the possible harmful effects of it. The money is available for the system, and it has already been decided that it will happen. We urge you to facilitate the process sooner rather than later.

**CORRIE HOPE FURST,**  
ROLAND ROAD

### Magic lamp

What an extraordinary rite of passage grad is! Wow! Safe Grad 2008 would like to invite all you supporters to check out the "Arabian Nights," this year's thematic after-grad at the Farmers Institute.

On Friday, June 6, between 5 and 7 p.m., come and check out the beauty of it all. You may see just exactly what we did with that vase we borrowed from your store, the couch donated from Aunt Myrtle or the lamp that was salvaged from the recycling depot!

The magic from that lamp is truly inspiring and rather mystical — you may really feel transported to another time and place on the flying carpet of your imagination! But remember, don't tell any grad what you've seen — it's a surprise!

Sorry, no grads allowed until after your diploma. (I mean, "Ticket, please!")

**PAULA ABDUL,**  
(AKA SUE NEWMAN), AND  
THE REST OF THE SAFE GRAD  
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### A cautionary tale

On Tuesday I was sitting in my living room, relaxing after work, when a puff of brown smoke passed by the back window.

I thought, "That doesn't look right." So I got up to investigate. When I opened the door there was a fire about two feet across burning merrily away in the carport.

Several thoughts flashed through my head: "There's the hose;" "I should call the fire department;" "My little Smart car!"

But I immediately ran for the phone and called 911 yelling, "Fire! Fire!" They calmed me down enough to get the details.

Then I ran back out. The fire was much bigger, but I could safely get my car out to the front of the house. So I did.

I called 911 again to make sure they had the right address. I didn't want the trucks cruising North End road instead of North Beach.

I called the Lees from next door. They were already on the way. They and their guests came over the fence, garden hose in hand.

We got two more hoses going off the back of my house, keeping water on the house. The fire was now raging and it was obvious that the carport was doomed.

Thank you to the Antypova family, who had been down on the beach, saw the smoke and pulled in to help. Anya and Leah Lee kept me calm through it all.

Fire Chief Dave Enfield and his crews arrived very quickly and did a terrific job of getting everything under control. You guys rock!

Thank you, Chris, the firefighter, and to the ambulance crew who looked after my well-being.

Thank you, Mike Garside, insurance guy — I phoned Wednesday, the adjuster came on Thursday and the clean-up crew had everything cleared away Friday. Now I have to enumerate what was lost and they will rebuild.

"What caused all this excitement?" you ask. Well, the lawn had been mowed about a half hour before and the tractor mower was parked in the carport in the same place it has been parked for the last four years. There must have been some dried grass near the hot muffler and that's where the fire started.

Did you know that even pulling your car over to the side of the road into long dry grass can start a fire?

Several windows on the back of the house cracked and broke, but what kept the house from catching fire was the concrete siding. It looks like cedar, but it's not. So I'm glad I made that choice.

So the moral to the story is: clear debris from around your house and carport, be careful where you put a hot engine and invest in good insurance.

**CAROL DODD,**  
NORTH BEACH ROAD

### Calendar credit

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy is proud to have produced its first Green Calendar (2009). All proceeds of this calendar will go to support the Conservancy's Stewards in Training school program.

In last week's Green Edition story, the Driftwood referred to this as "Michael Levy's Conservancy Green Calendar." Michael Levy very generously donated his images to the conservancy and sat on the conservancy's calendar committee as a valued advisor, but the calendar is very definitely a conservancy calendar, produced by the hard work of conservancy volunteers.

I would like to publicly thank the conservancy's calendar committee for their hard work: David Denning, Victoria Skinner, Claudia Pickstone, Tangachee Goebel, Donna McWhirter, Bristol Foster and Michael Levy.

The calendar is beautiful, it is green, and the proceeds go towards the conservancy school program that gives every grades 2 to 8 student on Salt Spring a full-day nature experience in some special ecosystem on the island every year.

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**MOVING FORWARD:** From left, Richard Murakami, landscaper Mike Brown and Rose Murakami plant a Japanese maple tree at Murakami Gardens as landscaping gets underway at the community housing complex on Rainbow Road.

# Rainforest campaign alters perspective

BY KIMBERLY LINEGER

While Salt Spring Islanders bask once again in the glory of another successful campaign to preserve and protect a valuable part of our island, I would like to add just a little perspective to our desire to think globally but act locally, in the effort to preserve and protect our natural environment.

A friend of mine watched an interview with Harrison Ford the other night. Ford is involved in a campaign to save tropical rainforests through the organization Conservation International ([www.conservation.org](http://www.conservation.org)). Remember, every acre lost in tropical rainforests around the world is felt here through climate change. During the interview he mentioned a figure that at first surprised and then shocked me — \$15.

The "surprise" was that \$15 is the amount it takes to sequester/save an acre of tropical rainforest. For those who are concerned about carbon sequestration, one acre captures six tons of CO2 a year. For those of us who enjoy breathing, one acre produces four tons of oxygen a year.

The "shock" came when my overactive mind started doing some math.

I divided the total price paid for the Creekside rainforest property by \$15.

It turns out over 70,000 acres of tropical rainforest could have been saved for the same price. The total

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annual carbon footprint equivalent that could have been saved is nearly the entire carbon footprint of Salt Spring's 10,000 population.

Just for fun, I looked at this year's \$6.15-million Islands Trust budget. It alone could have preserved and protected 640 square miles, an area larger than the entire Islands Trust Area itself, and sequestered the entire Islands Trust area's carbon footprint.

Even the cost of a one-page ad in the Driftwood would save over 40 acres, which means the print space this letter takes up is likely worth several acres of tropical rainforest in advertising dollars.

And please, this is not meant to disparage, or in any way belittle, the fundraising efforts of those involved in the recent nature reserve acquisition, which was a noble and heroic effort. I heartily applaud that effort.

From my perspective, however, it once again underlines the fact our community could have had not just 19.5 acres, but 75 acres of rainforest preserved and protected, for free, if the trustees had accepted Eric Booth's proposal in the fall of 2006, instead of listening to the few who were so vocally opposed to it.

I find it ironic that many of those who opposed

Booth's original proposal did a 180-degree about face when they were shocked to finally realize the property owners were actually going to do what many of them had already done — develop their property. I never cease to be surprised by what surprises other people.

Further, I don't remember any of the three trustees, who had walked the Creekside rainforest themselves, ever commenting on why they let this incredibly sensitive area of the Islands Trust, described by scientists as "unique" and "culturally significant," slip through the community's hands the first time.

Philosopher John Locke once wrote "... the actions of men [are] the best interpretations of their thoughts." I guess we know by their actions exactly what the trustees thought about the opportunity to save this unique, 75-acre gem of an area.

I guess to them it wasn't worth trading eight amenity densities for. And, since the trustees believed this area obviously wasn't worthy of preserving and protecting in such a trade, exactly what area would be, and for what price?

Lastly, from my perspective, the next time I'm asked to make a contribution to preserving and protecting a piece of Salt Spring in the name of the environment, I will have to carefully consider where a \$15 or \$1,500

donation will do the most good for the environment, my potential personal benefits (like being able to go for a Sunday hike to enjoy our local natural beauty) put aside.

Harrison Ford has given me a great deal of food for thought, which, in sharing with others, I hope, in turn, will be carefully digested within our community.

By the way, the cost to save 19.5 acres of tropical rainforest — \$292.50.

*The writer is Victim Services Coordinator with the Salt Spring Island RCMP, and a former islands trustee.*

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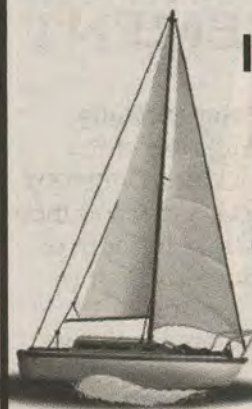
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- Salt Spring Inn
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- Sears
- Shipstones
- Skin Sensations
- Sports Traders
- Studio One
- The Local
- The Fritz
- Thrifty's (Flower Shop)
- TJ Beans
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- Uptown Pizza
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## No name calling

Last week the Driftwood accidentally attached a rose written by someone else to our rose that had the word "idiot" in it. We would never do that!

At school we are learning NVC (non-violent communication). Name calling is not OK — it usually leads to a big fight, instead of solving the problem.

We realize it was an accident, and we still think the

garbage people did the right thing; we just don't approve of name calling. We want to be clear that we would not choose to use this language... anytime.

**GRADE 3, 4, 5 CLASS**  
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## Carnival success

A big thank you and a lovely bunch of crayon-coloured sunflowers to each of the wonderful people and businesses that helped make this year's Co-op Preschool

Spring Carnival such a success: Aaron Ableman, Apple Photo, Brad Billwiller, Bryce Chapman, Clare Cullen and the Salt Spring Public Library, Barry Dunster and the Farmers' Institute, the Dailly family, Family Place, Ganges Village Market, Rob Grant, the Gumboot Dancers, Island Savings, Island Star Video, Islands Marketplace, Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, Lisa Maxx, Eamon Murphy, Kirsty Oliveira and the Relay for Life team, Oystercatcher Restaurant, Reuben Pepin, Erin Porter

and the Salt Spring Centre School, Jim Raddysh, the RCMP, Royal LePage, Salt Spring Ambulance Services, Salt Spring Fire Department, Seaside Restaurant, Aurora Shoore, Colleen and Nicholas Sladen-Dew, Small Dogs at Large, Sports Traders, Swing Shift, Thrifty Foods, Tuned Air, Bob Twaites, Harry Warner, West of the Moon, and many, many parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, friends and neighbours.

**SUE KERNAGHAN,**  
 FOR SALT SPRING CO-OP PRESCHOOL

# Ganges Village Market News

100% SALT SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED

**Barbara's Bakery Cheese Puffs**

**2/5.00**

155-198G BAG

**Your Choice**

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**Golden Temple Organic Peace Cereal**

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298-465G

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**TUESDAYS ARE 10% OFF DAYS**  
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**Liberty Natural Cream Cheese**

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CANADIAN

**Annie's Natural Salad Dressing**

**\$2.97**

236mL

**Annie's Organic Dressings \$3.27 236mL**

**Your Choice**

U.S.A.

**Country Choice Organic Cookies**

**\$3.97**

206G PKG

**Your Choice**

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## What's for Dinner?

THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET **FRENCH SHRIMP MELT**  
 Short cuts to cooking for one or two © with Sarah Lynn



**Shrimp:** "Squilla" is the Latin word for shrimp. According to the food historians, both ancient Romans and Greeks had ready access to very large specimens and enjoyed their shrimp prepared many different ways. Shrimp and prawns are a group of small river and sea creatures; in ancient cuisine they were roasted, or fried in a skillet, rather than boiled. This is a delightful shrimp melt you can eat with a fork for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

In a small bowl, combine **1 can shrimp drained**, **¼ cup mayonnaise**, **1 teaspoon lemon juice**, **¼ teaspoon dill** & sprinkle of **cayenne pepper**. In small bowl, beat together **2 eggs** and **½ cup milk**, **1 clove minced garlic**, **1 teaspoon parsley flakes**. Dip **4 slices of sourdough bread** into the egg mixture both sides Cook on preheated oiled skillet, turning once, after turning fill **2 bread slices** with shrimp mixture & a **slice of smoked cheese** put together & cook 4 to 5 minutes or until browned and heated through. Top with a prepared **hollandaise sauce** & serve warm

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

•This Thursday 1 pm - 5:30 pm  
 •This Friday 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

**ALS ASSOCIATION**

**ALS ~ Lou Gehrig's Disease TAG DAYS**

Watch volunteers in front of Ganges Village Market  
 Friday, June 6 & Saturday June 7

Please give generously!

### Shopping list:

- 1 can shrimp
- Mayonnaise
- Lemon juice
- Dill
- Cayenne pepper
- 2 eggs
- Milk
- Garlic
- Parsley flakes
- Sourdough bread
- Smoked cheese
- Oil

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## WEDNESDAY JUNE 4

5 PM	:00	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 6 - Detroit vs. Pittsburgh (if necessary) (Live)	Pieds dans la marge Pyramide	Timothy / (15) Mama M. (35) Babar	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. N.Y. Yankees (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven Broken	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 6 - Detroit vs. Pittsburgh (if necessary) (Live)	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30							Global National		Phoenix World News					ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6 PM	:00		Le Téléjournal À la carte	Heads Up		News	According to Jim King of the Hill	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News		News	CBC News: The National (Live)	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Popular Mechanics						CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy						iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	:00		Des squelettes	Lemur Street	SportsCentre	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi [Part 2 of 2]	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune		Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert	Thunderheads	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30		L'Épicerie	Undersea Explorer		The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends [Part 2 of 2]	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy				The Insider	Prank Patrol Lost Dog	
8 PM	:00	CBC News	La petite séduction	Song of the Earth		Zoe Busiek: Wild Card	Coach	The Office	So You Think You Can Dance Auditions #5 and #6 (N)	Vancouver Nights	Wife Swap McDonald/Robarge	Make Me a Supermodel Sexual Chemistry	Next Top Model The Girls Go Cruisin	So You Think You Can Dance Auditions #5 and #6 (N)	Wife Swap McDonald/Robarge	Great Escapes		CBC News: The National	The Price Is Right Million Dollar Spectacular	Fries With That? Monster Warriors	Poker European Tour
	:30	Sophie			Off the Record		Growing Pains	My Name Is Earl													
9 PM	:00	the fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	Amber Time Machine	Boxing Wednesday Night Fights - Mack vs. Gossie	"Small Voices" *** (Dra, '02)	Jeeves and Wooster A Plan for Gussie	Back to You		Sabor Latino	Supernanny Chapman Family	Rock of Love 2 Reunion	Farmer/Wife As Country as Apple Pie (N)	Supernanny Chapman Family	Dateline NBC	Steve Miller Band: Live in Chicago	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Doubt	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 7	
	:30				Judah	Alessandra De Rossi.	The Daily	ReGenesis Escape Mutant	CSI: NY Happily Never After	Hola Que Tal	Law & Order	Men in Trees	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Men in Trees Surprise, Surprise (N)	Dateline NBC	Thunderheads	CSI: NY Happily Never After	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected	
10 PM	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Microcosmos			Diya						Seinfeld The Hot Tub			Bob Dylan: Live in					
	:30																				
11 PM	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal		SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Don Juan in Hell	Family Guy	News	News	Newport 1963-1965	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		La zone	Hell's Grannies					CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	Cinema Asia Iran	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Happy Days	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno	Alone in the Wilderness	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 7
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins		Triathlon '07	(35) Late, Late Show	Off Air	Off Air	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park Jakovasaurs	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien			(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

## THURSDAY JUNE 5

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Match!	Timothy / (15) Mama M.	NBA Pregame	CHEK News	7th Heaven Prodigal	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids Celibacy	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals - Teams TBA (Live)			Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	GMC NBA Countdown				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6 PM	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors / (25) Tommy	Reach for the Top	News	According to Jim King of the Hill	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals, Game 1 - Teams TBA (Live)	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		La croisée des chemins							CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	:00	This Hour 22 Minutes For Laughs: Gags	Des squelettes Belle-Baie (N)	Profiles of Nature Camouflage (N)		El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	1 - Teams TBA (Live)	Evening Magazine	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	Planet Earth [Part 3 of 3]	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Boxing Card TBA
	:30					The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men		Inside Edition			The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8 PM	:00	The Nature of Things	Perdus Liberté surveillée (N)	Inspector Morse The Remorseful Day		True Hollywood Story	Coach	My Name Is Earl Killerball	So You Think You Can Dance Vegas	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	"Billy Madison" ★★ (Com, '95) Adam Sandler.	Biography Reese Witherspoon	Smallville Fierce	So You Think You Can Dance Vegas	Jimmy Kimmel (N)	Last Comic Standing (N)	American Soundtrack		CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Meet Market	Fries With That? Monster Warriors
	:30					Growing Pains	Last Comic Standing (N)		(Top 20 Chosen) (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabhar Nagmae	Supernatural Bad Day at Black Rock	Supernatural Bad Day at Black Rock	Top 20 Chosen (N)	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy			Doo Wop's Greatest Hits		CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Futurama Shadow Raiders
9 PM	:00	Doc Zone	Bons baisers de France		SportsCentre	Forbes 20 Billionaire Heiresses	Jeeves and Wooster Pearls Mean Tears		Swingtown Pilot (P)	Mor Deo Koi	Medium	Battlestar Galactica Hero	Seinfeld The Fix-Up	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Problem Solvers Working For You	Fear Itself The Sacrifice (P) (N)		Planet Earth The Future: Living Together	Swingtown Pilot (P)	Falcon Beach Desperados	Sportsnet Connected
	:30			Goodnight Mister Tom [Part 1 of 2]	Poker Night					Desi Rhythms			Seinfeld The Soup Nazi			Celine Dion: A New Day					
10 PM	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal		SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Really Television	Frasier Don Juan in Hell	Family Guy	News	News	Has Come	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		La zone						CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier The Club	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
11 PM	:00	(05) Arrested	(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	National Geographic Lost World of the Holy Land	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Happy Days	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno	Back Care Basics: Yoga for the Rest of Us	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections			Triathlon '07	(35) Late, Late Show	Off Air	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien			(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

## FRIDAY JUNE 6

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	L. McGuire Brave Lizzie!	Timothy / (15) Mama M.	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Baltimore vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven Ay Carumba	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	Gillette World Sport
	:30	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar				Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Poker After Dark
6 PM	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	According to Jim King of the Hill	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Thumb W / (05) Prank	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		Age pour l'Afrique	Kratts' Creatures						CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				Endurance	
7 PM	:00	This Hour 22 Minutes For Laughs: Gags	"Une vie inachevée" *** (Dra, '05) Robert Redford.	Emily of New Moon Crown of Thorns	SportsCentre	El News Canada	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate Run for Your Life	Ghost Trackers	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Mets vs. San Diego (Live)	
	:30					The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects		Adrenaline Draw the Line		
8 PM	:00	Air Force Live		The Royal Hour Waifs and Strays	Off the Record	Inside the Great Magazines (N)	Coach	Very Bad Men	Ghost Whisperer	Weekly News Forum	America's Funniest Home Videos	Biography Hugh Laurie (N)	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"White Chicks" ★ (Com, '04) Shawn Wayans.	America's Funniest Home Videos	Most Outrageous	NOW	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer	Naruto	
	:30	Just for Laughs				Growing Pains				CTS Night Club					Most Outrageous	Washington Week					
9 PM	:00	Winnipeg Comedy Fest Man Alive	Passion sports	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure	Euro Today (N)	Dr. 90210 (N)	Islam 101	Friday Night Lights Crossing the Line	Gossip Girl Desperately Seeking Serena	Here Comes Aajuma	"Joe Somebody" ★ (Com/Dra, '01) Tim Allen.	Stargate: SG-1 Ethon			According to Jim	Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer The Night We Met	Zatch Bell	
	:30				Motoring 2008														Bleach Bleach 12		
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11 PM	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal		SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	Ed and Red's Night Party	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight	My Music My Generation: The 60s		(35) David Letterman	Storm Hawks	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested		Polio Hunters	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Happy Days	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami From the Grave	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 7	
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny		Triathlon '07	(35) Late, Late Show	Off Air	Off Air			Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park Cat Orgy	M*A*S*H The Interview	(35) Conan O'Brien			(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim		

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**SATURDAY JUNE 7**

5:00 PM	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 7 - Pittsburgh vs. Detroit (if necessary) (Live)	400 fois Québec L'Épicerie	Timothy (/15) Mama M.	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series - Federated Auto Parts 300 (Live)	CHEK News	Credo	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Świat Poiskiej Wiadomości	Star Trek: Voyager Darkling	Relic Hunter Three Rivers to Cross	MGM Presents	Everybody Loves Ray According to Jim Pilot	KOMO 4 News Problem Solvers	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 7 - Pittsburgh vs. Detroit (if necessary) (Live)	(2:00) KCTS Chefs 2008	Antiques Roadshow Swansea	KIRO 7 News Evening News	(4:00) "Yu-Gi-Oh!" (Ani, '04)	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Switzerland vs. Czech Rep.		
6:00	Le Téléjournal Le match des étoiles (Live)	Lemur Street	World of Gardens	National Geographic Shooting the Big Cats	That News Show What Happened?	To Be Announced	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo! Fact Presents Inside Edition	Role That Changed	That '70s Show	Friends	News	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	Saturday Report At Issue	News	Prank Patrol Car Wash	Prank Patrol The Audition	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Portugal vs. Turkey		
7:00	To Be Announced	Heartbeat Pretty Woman	"Le papillon bleu" ★★ (Dra, '03) Marc Danato.	Boxing HBO Championship - Pavlik vs. Lockett (Live)	El News Weekend Naked Fashion (N)	To Be Announced	Andromeda	W-FIVE Presents	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Island Weekend	Stargate Atlantis First Strike	CSI: Miami Prey	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	High Heel Confidential	Billy Graham	"Sybil" (P) ★★ (Dra, '08) Jessica Lange.	"The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" ★★ (Adv, '05) Amber Tamblyn.	Poker FulltiltPoker.net	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Turkey		
8:00	Le Téléjournal Pour l'amour du country ★★ ★★	Midsummer Murders Dark Autumn	SportsCentre	F1 Auto Racing Canadian Grand Prix	Out There (N)	To Be Announced	Renegade-press.com	Comedy Inc.	Vanna Malargal	Kool Countdown	"Pink Ludoos" (Com/Dra, '05) Shaheen Khan.	Frasier	America Most Wanted	Voices of Albert Brooks.	Dateline NBC	Fight Alzheimer's Early	High Heel Confidential	48 Hours Mystery Death of a Dream	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected		
9:00	News	"Treize jours" ★★ (Dra, '00) Kevin Costner.	New Tricks	IRL Auto Racing IndyCar Series	Spike Forester	Credo	Jack Van Impe	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Static	Mad TV	News	News	Saturday Report	News	Ghost Trackers	Poker FulltiltPoker.net	
10:00	"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" ★★ ★★	Life Isn't All Ha Ha Hee	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore (N)	Enigma	News	News	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Star! at the Movies	Happy Tree Friends	Role That Changed	Cold Case Static	Mad TV	News	News	Saturday Report	News	Ghost Trackers	Poker FulltiltPoker.net	
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12:00 MID	"A Tree Grows in B..."	Le Téléjournal Pour l'amour du country ★★ ★★	Life Isn't All Ha Ha Hee	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore (N)	Enigma	News	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Happy Tree Friends	Role That Changed	Cold Case Static	Mad TV	News	News	Saturday Report	News	Ghost Trackers	Poker FulltiltPoker.net

**SUNDAY JUNE 8**

5:00 PM	"Rookie of the Year" ★★ (Fam, '93) Ian Nicholas.	La petite séduction	Miss BG/(15) Dive, Olly	NBA Pregame	CHEK News	To Be Announced	Family Guy	Fashion Television	Spazio Libero	Smallville	(4:00) World Poker Tour	Everybody Hates Chris	American Idol Rewind Top 32 Group 2	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(2:00) Rick Steves' Inevitable Europe	Twister Chasers	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Baby Geniuses" ★ (Com, '99)	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)
6:00	Le Téléjournal Planète Terre Les mondes de glace (N)	Emily of New Moon Crown of Thorns	NBA Basketball	Playoffs - Final Game 2 - Teams TBA (Live)	That News Show What Happened?	To Be Announced	News	News	"Jat Punjabi" ★★ (Dra, '79) Manoj Kumar.	Relic Hunter The Legend of the Lost	Speaker's Corner	Gossip Girl The Wild Bunch	Family Guy Da Boom	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals, Game 2 - Teams TBA (Live)	News	Back Care Basics: Yoga for the Rest of Us	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Baby's Day Out" ★★ (Com, '94) Joe Mantegna.	
7:00	Heartland Coming Home	National Geographic Gorilla Wild	Makeover: Home Stockdale Family	Joz-H	Renegade-press.com	King of the Hill	Instant Star (SP) (N)	The Hills Back to LA	Don't Forget the Lyrics	"Nine Months" ★★ (Com, '95) Hugh Grant.	One Tree Hill Racing Like a Pro	Family Guy Da Boom	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Billy Graham June Telecast	Sarah Brightman: Symphony in Vienna	Taking on the Taliban	60 Minutes			
8:00	"Happy Gilmore" ★★ (Com, '96) Adam Sandler.	Zone doc Le dernier mot (N)	Rosemary & Thyme The Memory of Water: Part 2	The Real Housewives of Orange County (N)	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	Million Dollar Password (N)	"Taxi" ★ (Com, '04) Queen Latifah.	Everybody Hates Chris	The Simpsons	Jimmy Kimmel (N)	Most Outrageous	Most Outrageous	Steve Miller Band: Live in Chicago	CBC News: Our World	CBC News: Sunday Night	Million Dollar Password (N)	Prank Patrol Car Wash		Sportsnet Connected
9:00	Les Tudors (N)	New Tricks Giston Mount	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Poland	The Soup (N)	Sikh Virsa	The Unit Bedfellows	Mad Men Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (P) (N)	Desperate Housewives	"Paparazzi" ★★ (Dra, '04) Cole Hauser.	The Game	Family Guy	Northern Exposure	Dateline NBC	Suze Orman: Women & Money	Taking on the Taliban	The Unit Bedfellows	Falcon Beach The Video	Ultimate Fighter 7		
10:00	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal "Ferroviapantes"	Life Isn't All Ha Ha Hee	Germany vs. Poland	El News Weekend	It's a New Day	News	I-Watch News	ideaCity Dr. Joe MacInnis	Role That Changed	Ed and Red's Night Party	Without a Trace Blood Out	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Mercy	(35) Ebert & Roeper	Paid Program	At Issue	(35) Dead Zone	Dark Oracle	This Week in Baseball	
11:00	Gardening Confidential	Ewan McGregor.	SportsCentre	Driving TV (N)	JR Digs (N)	Letters to God	(05) Popoff Ministry	(05) CSI: Miami Blood in the Water	"Ein Fall Fuer Onkel" (Dra, '87)	"Eight Legged Freaks" ★ (Hor, '02)	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace Patient X	24 Day 6: 6:00PM - 7:00PM	(05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat	The Brain Fitness Program	High Heel Confidential	(35) Paid Program	"Baby's Day Out" ★★	
12:00 MID	Canadian Reflections	(35) Hors d'ondes	Rebuilding the Past	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup	Wild On Party Islands	Recreating Eden	(35) Jack Van Impe													

**MONDAY JUNE 9**

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif animal	Timothy (/15) Mama M.	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven Lost	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Toronto (Live)
6:00	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar	NBA Basketball	News	According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	News	Drake & Josh	
7:00	Le Téléjournal Zigzag rétro	Skooled Day 4	Renegade-press.com	SportsCentre	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi (Part 1 of 2)	American Gladiators	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Afghanistan's Opium Trail	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker European Tour
8:00	"Pretty Woman" ★★ (Rom, '90) Richard Gere.	Chère Betty Mains moites et sœur (N)	With Glowing Hearts	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Romania vs. France	Nashville Star (P) (N)	How I Met Your Mother	Growing Pains	Bones Death in the Saddle	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	The Big Bang Theory	The Bachelorette (N)	Gossip Girl Poison Ivy	Bones Death in the Saddle	The Bachelorette (N)	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	Bill Engvall Show (N)	Fries With That?	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Netherlands vs. Italy	
9:00	Bons baisers de France	Green Country Perspectives with Sam	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Netherlands vs. Italy	The Daily	Durham County Guys and Dolls	CSI: Miami Triple Threat (Part 2 of 2)	GMA Telesine	Comedy Inc.	The Mole (N)	Seinfeld The Pool Guy	Q13 FOX News	The Mole (N)	Dr. Wayne Dyer The Power of Intention	Afghanistan's Opium Trail	CBC News: The National	CSI: Miami Triple Threat (Part 2 of 2)	Falcon Beach Reckless Love	Sportsnet Connected		
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal La zone	Profiles of Nature Camouflage	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	News	News	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00	(05) The Hour	(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	The Next Industrial Revolution	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Netherlands vs. Italy	(05) Chelsea Late Show	Happy Days (Part 2 of 3)	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park Grey Dawn	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien	(35) Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	
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7:00	Le Téléjournal Pour un soir seulement	Speltz/(20) Beckham	(35) CG Kids Ottawa	SportsCentre	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi (Part 2 of 2)	American Gladiators	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Afghanistan's Opium Trail	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker European Tour
8:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	World of Gardens	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Netherlands vs. Italy	Nashville Star (P) (N)	How I Met Your Mother	Growing Pains	Bones Death in the Saddle	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	The Big Bang Theory	The Bachelorette (N)	Gossip Girl Poison Ivy	Bones Death in the Saddle	The Bachelorette (N)	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	Bill Engvall Show (N)	Fries With That?	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Spain vs. Russia	
9:00	Rick Mercer Report This Hour 22 Minutes	Beautés désespérées L'art de la supercherie	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Netherlands vs. Italy	The Daily	Durham County Guys and Dolls	CSI: Miami Triple Threat (Part 2 of 2)	GMA Telesine	Comedy Inc.	The Mole (N)	Seinfeld The Pool Guy	Q13 FOX News	The Mole (N)	Dr. Wayne Dyer The Power of Intention	Afghanistan's Opium Trail	CBC News: The National	CSI: Miami Triple Threat (Part 2 of 2)	Falcon Beach Reckless Love	Sportsnet Connected	
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## OPINION

# Advocate for foreign workers

BY MARY ROWLES

Looking abroad to solve a labour shortage may be a quick fix to a local labour shortage, but the Temporary Foreign Worker Program raises questions for Canada and our community. ("Looking abroad to fix labour shortage," May 21 Driftwood.)

There are now 180,000 temporary foreign workers in Canada, outnumbering every other immigrant or refugee class. Foreign workers on two-year visas are fast-tracked, yet there is a backlog of 925,000 applications from people around the world who want to bring their skills and settle permanently in Canada. Many recent highly skilled immigrants cannot get their foreign credentials recognized.

The emergency solution has received overwhelming support from the federal government when the labour shortage in Canada is so localized. It exists on our island, but other parts of B.C. are experiencing very high rates of unemployment — for example on native reserves (particularly among young people); in rural areas, in towns where the forestry industry has collapsed and in other provinces like Ontario where thousands of manufacturing jobs have been lost.

While Paul Brosseau suggests in the Driftwood story that the Olympic construction wouldn't have happened without temporary foreign workers, the Building Trades Council of B.C. reported to Citizenship and Immigration Canada that despite the construction boom, skilled tradesmen in communities across B.C. were unemployed — Vancouver construction companies were unwilling to pay relocation and "living-out" expenses.

The most troubling aspect of the program, though, is the vulnerability of the temporary workers who are bound to a single employer and cannot just

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leave for another job without a long and involved application process. Many workers lack the English language skills to advocate for themselves. The most frequent complaints to Vancouver building trades unions who are advocating for temporary workers in the construction trade have been wages far lower than promised and exorbitant fees charged by immigration consultants and by placement agencies in the country of origin — sometimes as high as \$6,000 and even \$12,000.

A highly publicized complaint to the B.C. Human Rights Tribunal revealed that Latin American workers building the Canada Line were earning a salary equivalent to \$4.50 an hour for at least two months. There has been no penalty to the employer. The program also has the capacity to create a pool of undocumented workers in the black market economy when they leave abusive employers but can't transfer their work permit. A number of workers from Mexico were reported to be working for cash only and sleeping rough in the partially finished Vancouver high-rise.

Whether similar problems are occurring in other sectors of the economy is unclear since no government agency monitors or enforces the contracts.

Yes the workers pay taxes. They also pay Employment Insurance premiums even though they aren't eligible to collect, and they pay into CPP, although few are made aware they will have some pension eligibility on retirement. And the largest portion of their income is sent out of the country.

What can we do now that workers on short-term visas are arriving in our community?

Employers can make sure workers know they don't immediately get sent home if the employment relationship doesn't work out. Employers can make sure temporary workers know their rights, including the right to join a union, and their right to apply for the Canada pension.

Our community can encourage the temporary foreign workers in our midst to become citizens at the end of their visa and to begin the process of family reunification.

We can also urge provincial and federal representatives to provide settlement services and English as a Second Language training; to monitor and enforce contracts; to penalize employers who abuse or exploit workers, and to take action against consultants and agencies charging exorbitant fees.

We can urge the federal government to rehire people at overseas embassies to clear up the enormous backlog of skilled workers, refugees and their families who wish to immigrate. We can urge them to resolve roadblocks that prevent foreign workers from being recognized.

We can demand the federal and provincial politicians, who talk so much about labour mobility, put some resources into matching skills with shortages across Canada so it is financially easier for workers to move to where the jobs are.

Canada was built upon immigration, and we need the skills and knowledge and values that foreign workers and their families will provide — not just for a year or two, but into the future.

*The Salt Spring writer is director of research, communications for the B.C. Government and Service Employees Union and a member of the B.C. Federation of Labour executive council.*



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### ECOLOGY

## 'Health check-up' for Salt Spring gets underway

Ecological, social and public health indicators mapped in Phase 1

BY DAVID RAPPORT AND LUISA MAFFI  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

While most folks get a health check-up once a year, our island is yet to have its first one.

But that is about to change: an initiative now underway (first announced last February in the Driftwood) seeks to assess the ecological, social and human health status of our island. The health of the island is not only the vitality of our island ecosystems — our lakes, streams, harbours, and forests — but also the vitality of our livelihoods and of our social fabric, and our personal health. As individuals we are part of an eco-cultural system — that is, a system of interactions between humans and the environment. The health of our eco-cultural system is of course impacted by what is happening in the "world out there," but as well by our own activities. The Healthy Ecosystems, Healthy Community Initiative (HEHCI) seeks to increase our knowledge of this complex interplay of human activities and our island environment.

The HEHCI is coordinated by Salt Spring Island scientists Drs. David Rapport and Luisa Maffi. Both have had decades of experience in assessing ecological and social change. Rapport, an economist turned ecologist, is one of the developers of the field of ecosystem health. He led and co-authored the first State of the Environment Report for all of Canada, and pioneered the statistical system (known as the Pressure-State-Response System) that is used around the world by governments and international agencies to document relationships between human activities and the environment.

Maffi, a cultural anthropologist who co-founded and directs the international NGO Terralingua, has spearheaded the development of the concept of "biocultural diversity" — a concept that recognizes that diversity in nature go hand in hand. The integration of nature and culture, embodied in biocultural diversity, is increasingly acknowledged by international bodies such as the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), the United Nations Environment Programme and UNESCO.

Phase 1 of the HEHCI, funded by generous contributions from the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee, the Capital Regional District,

Salt Spring businesses and individuals, as well as foundations, was inaugurated on May 21 with a meeting of the initiative's advisory group comprised of 18 members representing a broad spectrum of our community — including farmers and organic food sellers, health providers, conservationists, watershed management specialists, real estate and business interests, and others with an interests in environmental education and sustainability.

The goal of Phase 1 is to compile existing information that is most useful for the development of ecological, social and public health indicators for three of Salt Spring's watersheds: St. Mary, Cusheon and Maxwell.

**"The integration of nature and culture, embodied in biocultural diversity, is increasingly acknowledged by international bodies ..."**

The focus will be on changes in the watersheds as well as in the water bodies themselves, and their implications for the health and well-being of our community. Information meetings with residents of the watersheds will be held over the next two months and will be announced soon. Phase 1 is scheduled for completion by the end of July, at which time a summary report of results will be made available.

Phase 2 is designed to provide a rapid assessment of the health of the three watersheds. This phase will begin in the fall, with fundraising activities for Phase 2 taking place over the summer months.

Phase 3 will start in 2009, with applications to funding bodies being made in the later part of this year. Phase 3 will extend monitoring activities to all of Salt Spring's ecosystems, including our marine environment. It will also develop the potential for educational outreach through public and private schools and ongoing, rigorous scientifically-based monitoring to establish periodic check-ups on the health of our island.

For further information about how to participate in and/or support the HEHCI, contact the project coordinators at 538-0939.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

**ALS ANGELS:** Salt Spring Island fundraisers are ready for their annual campaign to raise money for ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, during tag days Friday and Saturday, June 6-7.

**FLOWER PRESERVATION**

## Western trillium needs many watchful eyes to ensure survival

Special lily is protected by law in B.C.

BY LING WESTON  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

The Trillium lily's name comes from the Latin word "trillium" meaning "tri" or "three." It is appropriately named because all of the plant's parts come in threes: the petals, sepals, stamen, stigmas and even leaves.

It belongs to the lily family Liliaceae. The flowers bloom in the spring (March to May). The lily first appears pure white; then the petals turn a delicate pink and finally purple as the flower ages, lasting for almost a month.

The flowers give rise to berry-like capsules containing seeds; each seed has a little oily appendage that attracts ants. Ants foraging for food in the forest carry the seeds back to their nests to feed their young, thus helping

to disperse the seeds.

Trilliums are found in moist forests or wet woods at lower elevations. When I spot my first one on my property I keep a close watch on it for fear of it being picked by someone. I now have four trillium lilies in my garden.

Our very special native trillium lily is becoming very rare due to logging, development and overpicking by people who don't realize that the trillium is becoming an endangered species. Trillium lilies are now protected by law, so never pick wild trilliums or dig them up.

Imagine my elation when I discovered three new trilliums on the side of the road by my neighbour's house. I quickly rang my neighbour to tell her of the good news and asked her to be these trilliums' guardian angel. So, added to the other four along the same road, I now have a total count of 11 trilliums under my watchful eye. So if you spot one in your garden or property, guard it well — preserve and protect!

## RANTS and Roses

*Editor's note: Two roses in last week's paper were inadvertently joined at the hip during the cut-and-paste process and both attributed to Salt Spring Centre School children. While the kids were thanking Paul for Garry oak seedlings, an adult resident had thanked Salt Spring Garbage Services for picking up a bag of garbage left by an "idiot." The school kids did not submit the garbage rose and stress that they would never call someone an idiot.*

Many roses and thanks to the Ron Spencer crew and Zeke Blazeka who are doing a fantastic job on the construction of the pathway between Blain Road and Wildwood Crescent. Way to go, guys. Jean

Fields of fair-traded roses to Valerie Williams for promoting information on the anti-idling bylaw. mlj

Many beautiful roses go to Margaretha Nordine for bringing the Helmets for Life program to Fernwood Elementary School, and helping our students to be safe on their bicycles. Thank you, Margaretha!

A bald-hip rose bush to every volunteer who helped with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy School program this year. The program is a success because of you. Jean

Sixty roses to Dennis Parker on his 60th birthday!

A bunch of crystal roses to The Fritz Movie theatre for bringing in all the latest and greatest movies each week. You keep us very well entertained. Thank you. Valerie Melville

Roses to all the volunteers on the 2009 Conservancy Green Calendar committee. Your hard work paid off . . . The calendar looks great. Job well done. Jean

A gigantic bunch of multi-coloured expressionistic roses to all those who supported our banner project: funder ArtStarts B.C.; our patrons, ArtSpring, Grace Point Square and the Steffich Fine Art gallery; the Chamber of Commerce; B.C. Hydro; parents Andrew Wong and Rob Pringle and, last but not least, artist-mentor extraordinaire Maureen Proctor. We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks from Salt Spring Elementary.

A bucket of roses to all who helped me raise \$1,225 for the Relay for Life this year, when I had set my goal at \$1,000. Thanks to all my dear friends, cousins, great nephew, Thrifty Foods, GVM, Slegg Lumber, the women's auxiliary of the Legion and the generous Salt Spring community. Special thanks to Mr. Craig, who contributed \$100 last-minute and Nora Noble, my great granddaughter, her boyfriend, and my grandson who walked by my side during the survivors' lap. Ethel Odium

Many trailer loads of roses for our new neighbour. Thanks, Cliff!

Roses, roses, roses from Amabilis Singers of New Westminster to all the Salt Spring people who showed us such warmth and friendliness on our recent visit. They go especially to the United Church for hosting us at our performance on the Saturday night and church service on Sunday with a lovely lunch after the service. A huge bouquet goes to the restaurant at the Harbour House for making sure we were so well fed on such short notice on Saturday. That buffet was delicious.

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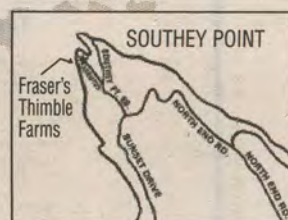
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# NEWS

## VOLUNTEERISM

# LTA recognizes outstanding volunteer

"Salmon lady" Kathy Reimer swims against the current

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Following a quarter century of tireless dedication to the island's creeks and streams, the Land Trust Alliance of British Columbia (LTABC) has recognized Kathy Reimer as its volunteer of the year.

"You are not going to find a volunteer who is more dedicated in every way possible to their cause than Kathy," according to the Salt Spring Island Conservancy's Jean Gelwicks.

It was the Salt Spring Island Conservancy that nominated Reimer for the award based on her decades of work to raise awareness about the importance of the island's riparian areas.

"She has been swimming upstream for 25 years trying to restore all the streams on Salt Spring Island, other Gulf Islands and even streams on Vancouver Island back to becoming salmon-bearing streams," Gelwicks wrote in a letter nominating Reimer for the prize.

Whether being recognized for her role in starting a native-plant nursery, educating children about the significance of fish habitat, founding the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society or even helping to connect troubled youth with nature, Reimer has garnered many an award over the years.

Despite her accomplishments, Reimer said the LTABC's recognition is



Volunteer Kathy Reimer

DRIFTWOOD FILE PHOTO

of special significance.

"I like it because it's my peers," she said on Monday. "This one is completely different. I've never been applauded like this."

Reimer's efforts to restore salmon-bearing streams has helped demonstrate the significance of the island's waterways to young and old.

"The school kids are doing more and more now and that is neat to see," she said, pointing out the role of youth in preserving the Creekside rainforest earlier this year.

Efforts like preserving a portion of Cusheon Creek, she said, reflect an

unprecedented level of interest people have in protecting their natural environment.

"It's more important now than ever before to save the streams and wetlands," she said, citing the recent development boom and increasing land prices. "With that success, more people realize how threatened the creeks are on Salt Spring."

The importance of preserving waterways throughout the province is something Reimer has taken pride in since she was an avid trout fisher during her childhood years in Revelstoke.

Her early contact with nature led to a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Victoria in 1967.

Following years working as a marine biologist researcher and lab instructor at the university, Reimer studied for a master's degree in environmental management at Royal Roads University.

She has recently started using her expertise to complete riparian area regulation studies and island bird studies.

"I really don't know anyone who has been as dedicated as Kathy has," said Sheila Harrington, the LTABC's executive director.

Reimer intends to continue doing her best and using her expertise for years to come to promote and teach others about the complex and sensitive ecological systems on the island.

"I will stay until the next generation comes along, until a new generation of gung-ho kids is trained and ready to continue the work."

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## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

# Affordable housing, mental health issues top local needs survey

Foundation makes four major recommendations

Identifying unmet community needs in demand on the island and working on ways to bring them to fruition is the outcome of a Community Services Needs Survey conducted by the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

Those participating in a well-attended open meeting at Lions Hall on May 27 heard recommendations arising from the recently concluded survey, which was intended to provide island service organizations with information that would be useful in the planning of programs and services, and provide the foundation and other funding organizations with information to help them make responsible granting decisions.

The survey was initiated in 2007 when the Salt Spring Island Foundation, with funding from an anonymous donor, put together a steering committee of representatives of community organizations to conduct the survey.

As the foundation explains, a questionnaire was designed and distributed to 60 of the island's non-profit organizations.

From the response, eight critical service issues were identified. In priority order they were: affordable hous-

family and youth; poverty; transportation (the survey was distributed prior to the initiation of the island's new bus service); alcohol and drug abuse; homelessness; and recreation.

As a result of the survey, the steering committee made four key recommendations:

To investigate ways and means to learn more about, and to address, the critical service issues identified.

To develop and maintain an inventory/directory of community services.

To initiate planning and coordination of service delivery.

To build capacity by developing resources such as shared program space and volunteer development services.

Meeting participants were enthusiastic about the survey and urged the foundation to take a lead role in following up on the recommendations.

Those interested in reading the full report can follow the link to the Community Services Needs Survey on the Salt Spring Island Foundation's website at www.saltspringislandfoundation.org.

The foundation is a registered public foundation with the aim of enhancing the quality of life on Salt Spring Island by providing grants to a wide range of charitable organizations. Last year it distributed more than \$100,000 in grants, with



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# Arts & Entertainment

## DANCE REVIEW



Tess Eddington, Thaina Beleza, Elizabeth Woods, Iselle Baldauf, Rudy Gummesson and Caroline Sandl perform New Shoes.

## Youthful spirit invades ArtSpring

Melomane highlights student choreography

BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Watching young people perform, some of them for the first time, at the recent high school dance show Melomane, makes words like "potential," "bravery" and "possibility" bubble to our collective surface.

GISS teacher Sonia Langer's Grade 9-10 dance students took the stage in front of two almost-full houses last Wednesday and Thursday nights, and I have a feeling they will never forget the experience.

These beginner dancers worked through 17 delightful and mostly self-choreographed dance numbers, and for each piece it was obvious they were dancing their hearts out and, as young girls are wont to do, having fun at the same time.

Pieces ranged from sassy cabaret-style dances, colourful class pieces, a fun pointe number and everything in between.

The music included great tunes by Jamiroquai, Coldplay and Amy Winehouse, all of which added to the youthful spirit of the evening.

The costumes were colourful, the lighting was bedazzling and dramatic, (also the handiwork of students) and the smiles were infectious. And although there was still an air of self-consciousness in the movements of some dancers, it simply reminded us

that these are young people trying out something new in life.

We got to witness the intimate act of them finding their "place" on stage, which can be an awkward pursuit, as are many things in adolescence.

The great thing about watching performers in the younger grades is that everyone is included, no matter their range of ability, and everyone has a chance to shine under the spotlight. Some may go on to study dance and make movement their life's passion, while others will not. But they will always have these memories to look back on with pride.

While all numbers were enchanting, some standouts were Viva La Vida, danced and choreographed by Kaitly Brunt, Kloe Holmes, Alexa Matheson and Meghan Burgess. This number had colourful lighting and solid choreography with lots of big movement and long, reaching lines.

I also enjoyed Here it Goes Again, danced and choreographed by Linda Middleton, Ella Bronstein, Alix Wilson and Alyssa Heavenor in striped body suits and eye-blinding tights. The energy and huge smiles on the faces of these girls were inspiring.

New Shoes by Tess Eddington, Caroline Sandl, Rudy Gummesson, Elizabeth Woods, Iselle Baldauf and Thaina Beleza was loads of fun and featured the girls in some snazzy "kicks" (or sneakers for you older folks), in an energetic piece that ended with two girls leaping joyfully offstage.

The slightly more dramatic Don't

Cry Out by Rachel Drummond, Grace Morgan/Pilar Brooks, Alex Crandall and Emily Wypkema featured the girls in tutus dancing out jerky, broken-doll type movement, which was a great contrast to the hard-hitting techno beats they danced to.

My favourite piece was Im'ma Shine, danced and choreographed by Judith Hochgref and Iselle Baldauf. Being a fan of both hip-hop music and dance, I found the choreography (which was more than just hip-hop) refreshing and the performance intense, extremely focussed and well balanced.

Langer's group choreography, which features the entire dance class, is always enjoyable. These numbers had great colourful costumes and allowed all the dancers to shine, despite the fact that there were oftentimes more than 20 of them on stage.

In this day and age where our media has made Britney Spears into a dance and performance guru, I was happy to see that Langer ensured most dance numbers were age-appropriate. It was refreshing to see girls just being girls, sharing "knowing" smiles between each other that clearly stated "we're in this together."

It was an energetic night in the ArtSpring theatre (and also a fragrant one thanks to the many young lads in the crowd clutching store-bought and hand-picked bouquets for their sweeties), proof again that Salt Spring can look forward to more great dance performances from the GISS dancers for many years to come.



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# What's On This Week

## Wed. June 4

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Music & Munch.** Professional percussionist Luanne Katz presents The Mockingbird Suite, featuring a western version of the marimba, and guests Lauren and Matthew Stubbs. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.  
**Terry Warbey.** Dulcimer, Celtic and blues. Tree House Cafe.  
**Arabian Nights.** Presented by GISS 2nd Story Theatre Acting 11/12 class. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.  
**Wizard of Oz.** Presented by students from Fulford elementary classes of Mr. Lightfoot and Ms. Kennedy. Fulford Elementary. 7 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Tango Dance.** All levels every Wednesday at Core Inn. 7:30 p.m. Info: Hans, 537-9499.  
**Community Mental Health Education Series.** Tonight's discussion topic is non-violent communication with Carol Keane. ArtSpring. 6-8 p.m.  
**Fitness 4 Families.** Meet at Community Gospel and bring baby and buggy for Portlock Park walk. Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m.  
**Drop-in Stay & Play.** Play and relax with your toddler at Family Place on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Toy Library.** Free toys to loan out for kids aged 0-6. Every Wednesday at Fulford Elementary School. 10-11 a.m.

## Thurs. June 5

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**One Night Stand.** With Matt & Tom at Shipstones. 9 p.m.  
**Neil and Kandle Osborne.** Singer-songwriter from 54-40 with his daughter Kandle. Tree House Cafe.  
**Wizard of Oz.** Presented by students from Fulford elementary classes of Mr. Lightfoot and Ms. Kennedy. Fulford Elementary. 7 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Experimental Drawing Classes.** With Gillian McConnell. Core Inn 3rd floor on Thursdays. Info: 537-5833; gillian@artbygillian.com.  
**Bingo.** At Meaden Hall. 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.  
**Gulf Islands Ground Water Geochemistry Project.** Study results presented, followed by discussion. Lions Hall. 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
**SSI Local Trust Committee.** Regular monthly business meeting at ArtSpring. 1 p.m.m.

## Fri. June 6

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**SS Jazz Fest/Copper Kettle Fundraiser.** Featuring June Katz Trio, Caroni Young, Swing Shift Big Band, Soul Shakedown and guests including Bill Henderson. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**House Party.** With DJ Matt J at Shipstones Pub. 9 p.m.  
**Barley Bros.** New grass music. Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Scrapbooking/Stamping Workshop.** Start, continue or finish those outstanding photo album or card-making projects. Free at Mormon Info: Mandy, 537-1283.  
**West African Dance Class.** Live percussion. All Saints church. 4:30-5:45 p.m.  
**International One-Metre Western Region Championships.** Model sailboat ranking regatta for Canada and U.S. SS Sailing Club.  
**ALS Flower Days.** Rita and friends will be canvassing for the ALS Society of B.C.  
**Medieval Faire.** Annual family fun event at Phoenix Elementary School. See the circus performers! 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Story Time at the Library.** Ambulance! Meet an emergency medical tech from the Salt Spring Ambulance Service. 1-2 p.m.

## Sat. June 7

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**El Zoco Locos Quartet.** At Jazz Saturdays at El Zocalo Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Carolyn Neapole.** Thoughtful acoustic rock. Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Juggling Class.** Led by Reuben Pepin-Leavitt. ArtSpring. 1 p.m.  
**SPCA Yard Sale.** Gently used clothing and small household items at Rainbow Road Trading on Hereford Ave. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Beach Walk.** SSI Conservancy event with marine biologist David Denning. 12:30 p.m. Register through 538-0318.  
**ALS Flower Days.** Rita and friends will be canvassing for the ALS Society of B.C.  
**International One-Metre Western Region Championships.** Model sailboat ranking regatta for Canada and U.S. SS Sailing Club.

## Sun. June 8

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Barley Bros.** Every other Sunday at Fulford Inn Pub.  
**Faure's Requiem.** Plus Rutter's Gloria performed by Bach on the Rock choir and accompanying musical guests. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Acoustic Planet Music Student Recital.** Year-end performance at All Saints. 3-5 p.m.  
**Edward Lee & Ira Pelletier.** Original acoustic fusion. Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**International One-Metre Western Region Championships.** Model sailboat ranking regatta for Canada and U.S. SS Sailing Club.  
**Seeds for Malawi Plant Sale.** At 813 Beaver Pt. Rd., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Fables Cottage Celebration.** With special guests Raffi, Susan Davidson & Bob Twaites, plus arts & crafts and more. From 12:30 p.m. at Fables.

## Mon. June 9

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Adrian Dolan and Sharlene Wallace.** Harp, violin and accordion in concert at Steffich Fine Art. 7:30 p.m.  
**Peter Prince.** A musical feast for the soul. Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Life Drawing.** 3rd floor of the Core Inn. 1-3:30 p.m. every Monday. Call José at 537-1121 for information.  
**Love and Fearlessness Film Showing.** Film about the right to sleep outdoors, plus dance performances and discussion. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.  
**Toastmasters.** Meet Mondays at the United Church lower hall. 7 p.m., except holidays.  
**Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.** Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.** Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**SSI Youth Soccer Association AGM.** GISS multipurpose room. 7 p.m..

## Tues. June 10

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage.** With Tommy Hooper at Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**SSI Local Trust Committee.** Special meeting on the fourth OCP draft. Lions Hall. 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.  
**Toy Library.** Free toys to borrow for kids aged 0-6. Every Tuesday at Salt Spring Elementary. 11 a.m. to noon.

## Wed. June 11

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**GISS Music.** Year-end performance of high school music students. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.  
**Yvonne Gibbon Harp Recital.** Plus students at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.  
**Roland Road Riscrats.** In the neighbourhood of jazz. Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Community Mental Health Education Series.** ArtSpring. 6-8 p.m.  
**GI School Board.** Trustees meeting at the school board office. 1 p.m.

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**EXHIBITIONS**

- **Pat Bennett and J.D. Evans** show new works at **J. Mitchell Gallery** beginning Sat., June 7 with an opening reception from 1-3 p.m. (with artists in attendance). Exhibit runs daily through June 24.
- **Beneath the Surface** — a Sea of Possibilities, runs in the **ArtSpring gallery** and open space daily until June 15.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art** has opened her new original studio gallery at #17 Merchant Mews, launching her **India Collection**.
- **Salt Spring Fine Art Tour.** Pick up a self-guided tour map at galleries and other outlets and see the island's finest art.
- **Point Gallery** on South Ridge Drive presents **Absence and Family** — work by **Ian Thomas and Stella Weinert**. Show runs to June 15.
- **Pegasus Gallery Spring Show:** A Century of Collecting Canadian Art — showing works from 1908 to 2008. It's Pegasus' biggest show ever with superb paintings by historical Canadian masters and new works by the gallery's contemporary artists.
- **Morley Myers**, sculptor, and **David Kalef**, photographer, are showing new work at the **Morley Myers Gallery in Merchant Mews**.
- **Gillian McConnell** has paintings hanging at the **Salt Spring Coffee Company cafe** in Ganges.
- **Christine Crombie** shows oil pastel works at **Island Savings** until September.

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**THEATRICAL BEES:** Bees Sophie Kornelsen, left, and Kane O'Scalleigh sing their hearts out at the Salt Spring Centre School production of Aesop! Funtastic Fables at Mahon Hall last weekend.

**BENEFIT CONCERT**

# Fantastic fundraiser sees jazz fest, rockers and Copper Kettle join forces

Community gears up for Friday night bash

**BY GAIL SJUBERG**  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

When Salt Spring's jazz festival and Copper Kettle team up for a joint fundraiser on Friday night, it will be extending a long relationship between music and social activism both on the island and around the world.

Musicians donate their time and talents for all kinds of benefits, and last year's local jazz festival saw the Tree House Cafe collect funds for Community Services when performers played there.

"I thought this year we should take the initiative," said Salt Spring Jazz Festival artistic director Monik Nordine in explaining how the fundraiser will help both non-profit groups.

The June 6 multi-performer concert at ArtSpring will see anything over \$1,000 donated to the Copper Kettle Community Partnership, with the first amount helping put on the June 19-21 jazz festival.

On the jazz side of things on Friday, the June Katz Trio from Vancouver will perform, along with Gulf Islands Secondary School grad of 2006 and vocal-

ist Caroni Young, and Swing Shift Big Band.

Things will get rocking when Soul Shakedown takes the stage for a Salt Spring "guitar summit" featuring amazing guitarists like Bill Henderson, KC Kelly, Paul Bram and Brent Shindell, and some surprise guests.

Everyone involved with the evening, including the sound and lighting techs, are donating their time. Katz is even donating a portion of CD-sale proceeds.

Funds raised from the event will not only keep the music flowing on Salt Spring through the island's jazz and blues society but will join the current of goodwill and sharing that sees a grassroots organization like Copper Kettle perform small miracles every day.

Last week Cherie Geauvreau of the Copper Kettle Community Partnership outlined the group's services, emphasizing how "a little bit goes a long way" and how myriad positive connections are made through Copper Kettle channels.

She illustrates how cash register tapes put in the Copper Kettle's Ganges Village Market Save-a-Tape program box became \$850 worth of gift certificates to the grocery store last year,

which were then disbursed to families in need. When those people shop at GVM, they put their tapes back in the GVM box, creating a sustaining fund for food.

- Some other programs are:
- An outreach medication program thanks to Pharmasave.
  - Footwear for homeless people, thanks to Mark's Work Wearhouse.
  - Survival kits and emergency supplies given to people without homes.
  - Support for the island's free meal programs.
  - Firewood supplied to families in need.

- Community garden.
- Collection and redistribution of donated goods such as blankets, or excess household goods when an individual or family is downsizing.
- Community education and awareness about poverty.

Copper Kettle is also part of a group called Affordable Housing Advocates, which seeks solutions to Salt Spring's lack of affordable housing.

"We can do it here because our problem is small enough," said Geauvreau.

Tickets for the Friday night show, which begins at 8 p.m., cost \$20 and are available through the ArtSpring ticket centre.

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**BANNER DAY:** From left, Bob Rogers, Kaylee Iverson, Holly Graham and George Sipos get set to hang the final child-made banner at ArtSpring. Salt Spring Elementary School children in the background made the others hanging up around town.



## VISITING MUSICIANS

# Musical landscapes explored

Sharlene Wallace and Adrian Dolan perform

but at the same time, her passion for the harp traditions of South America and Ireland and her talent as a composer have led to a parallel career as a recording and touring artist.

brought the unlikely combination of accordion and harp to the stage for a concert in Penticton in November. Prior to the Salt Spring concert, they will be performing in Sechelt, then donning their classical hats to play Fauré's Requiem at ArtSpring. Later this summer they will be playing a string of concerts and festivals in Ontario.

Two well known Canadian musicians with both classical and folk backgrounds will combine forces for an exciting upcoming concert on Salt Spring Island.

Toronto harpist Sharlene Wallace, who is currently touring across Canada, will be joined by Victoria violinist and accordionist Adrian Dolan.

Dolan is best known as a multi-instrumentalist in the twice Juno-nominated roots band, The Bills. His expertise in traditional fiddle and bluegrass music keeps him busy as a studio musician, teacher and producer. His classical background has brought him to Salt Spring numerous times to work with Tuned Air and Bach on the Rock.

The Salt Spring concert will be held at the Steffich Fine Art gallery (formerly Thunderbird Gallery) in Ganges on Monday, June 9 starting at 7:30 p.m.

According to press material, Wallace's extensive classical experience has landed her positions with two of Ontario's top symphony orchestras,

Following a chance meeting at a recording session in 2007, Wallace and Dolan

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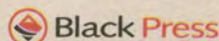
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# style on The Rocks

Take Martin Ebbers of Martinus for example. A master goldsmith originally from Germany and a jeweller for over 30 years, his unique pieces use simple shapes and clean lines.

"It is important to me that each piece is visually enticing from a distance and still reveals new details up close," says Ebbers. "While living on Salt Spring my focus has shifted more towards natural patterns in my compositions."

Much of his jewellery is commissioned, and he works closely with his clients to create the ideal aesthetic to suit their style.

Tucked down in the heart of Fulford village and soon to open a second space on the Fulford Dock, The Wardrobe is also a place where you can find all the elements to reflect your personality.

The railings are hung with a colourful array of silk and cotton clothes from India and Thailand, recycled tie-dye clothing, one-of-a-kind secondhand clothes and a stunning collection of stone, silver, wood and glass jewellery. And the extra bonus... most items are under \$20!

For another unique shopping experience, head into Ganges and visit Choices, which sells casual affordable clothing while providing employment to adults with special needs. Carrying such lines as Spirit, Lois and French Dressing, their super friendly service is what makes them unique.

Being the only clothing store in Crofton already makes Maple Mountain Clothing Company one of a kind, but it's their commitment to seek out locally made products and designers that truly sets them apart.

"I wanted to invest in a new business," says owner Lisah Smith. "The more I learned about the textile industry, the more I leaned towards sourcing sustainable clothing lines."

Offering comfortable, funky, organic cotton, hemp and soy active wear to high-end evening gowns by HT Naturals and SALTS, among others, they also stock locally made body products, jewellery and "urchin bags."

If you go gaga over finely crafted bags, totes, wallets and purses, then Jambalaya is sure to get your pulse racing. With a huge selection of the Canadian made matt & natt vegan bags and an assortment of beautifully

crafted leather bags, this shop is also home to the largest collection of Goorin hats on the island, not to mention its stellar assortment of bright coloured beads so you can create your own party jewels.

In his eighth season selling his jewellery at the Saturday Market, Ale Lyons is as committed as ever to creating funky hand-crafted pieces. Inspired by a girlfriend's love of beaded jewellery and with the help of his mentor and teacher Martin Ebbers, Lyons now creates Squiggly Bling Rings, Cherry Earrings, and silver and copper necklaces to the delight of the market crowds.

Another successful Salt Spring Island designer, but this time with fabrics, is Jada-lee Watson, owner of the eco-focussed clothing line nixxi. After falling in love with the new sustainable and organic fabrics now on the market, nixxi has been up and running for a year and half. Featuring women's knits and woven styles using eco-friendly fabrics in bold and versatile designs, nixxi always keeps comfort in mind.

And if comfort is what you're looking for in your little one's duds, you will find a huge selection of kids' clothing at Giggle Gear in Duncan. From one-piece rain suits and flower girl dresses to dance wear and cool U' protection sunglasses, this lively store carries a ton of different family brands but also its own line of Giggle Gear clothing.

Cinnamon Glass Bead Design uses a vast array of colourful handmad beads to create fun and functional earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Designer Lisa Cherneff, who also works at Salt Spring Air, was inspired to begin her own jewellery line while working at New-Small and Sterling Studio, a glass blowing studio on Granville Island.

"My colour combinations and my work is a different style from anyone else on the island," says Cherneff. And her hopes for the future? "To keep making beads as it's the perfect balance... Salt Spring Air by day and flame working by night!"

It's clear that these islands of ours have a vast and varied community of fashion-forward folks. From pendants with personality to casual comforts, the choices are endless and inspiring. And while our heels may be a little closer to the ground, our hearts know how to mix up a close cocktail to suit our lifestyle and our style... on the rocks.

Article and photo by Emma Yardley

To some stiletto-stompin' fashionistas, the islands may seem like a barcode backwater with nothing more to offer than checkered jackets and denim overalls. If only they knew they were missing out on some of the most creative and innovative clothing and jewellery designs on the market today. I mean, these rocks have it going on!

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### MUSIC COMPETITIONS

# Young pianist wins annual solo comp

Adjudicator 'wowed' by youth talent

Grade 7 pianist Matthew Stubbs won the Salt Spring Concert Band (SSCB) eighth annual solo competition held May 25.

Stubbs, 13, takes home a \$500 cheque and a dazzling review from an off-island adjudicator after being declared the winner of the competition.

"Six exceedingly talented amateur musicians competed for top prize," states a press release from the SSCB, which sponsors the competition. "The Victoria-based adjudicator was wowed by the level of talent that Salt Spring Island youth brought to the competition. He commented on the huge undertaking and achievement involved in preparing and presenting oneself for a solo competition."

"I enjoyed every moment of the competition," said adjudicator Duncan Frater.

Stubbs — who has been playing piano for five years — has also earned the opportunity to play his solo (Stra-

vinsky) with the Salt Spring Concert Band next fall.

"The performance will surely be something to look forward to, merging Matthew's range on the piano with the power and diversity of band instrumentation."

Stubbs said he will use some of the \$500 scholarship for further studies in piano.

"I'm really grateful to be able to play the piano with the Salt Spring Concert Band. The opportunity to play music with other instruments is one that I've been looking forward to for a long time."

Stubbs added that he also plans to use some of the prize money "to buy CDs and ice cream." Previous solo competition winners have gone on to pursue music education all across Canada.

Each year the SSCB invites southern Gulf Islands residents of any age who are currently studying music at school or privately, or who perform in a local amateur music ensemble to apply. All instrumentalists and vocalists are eligible. The SSCB is a non-profit community-based organization.



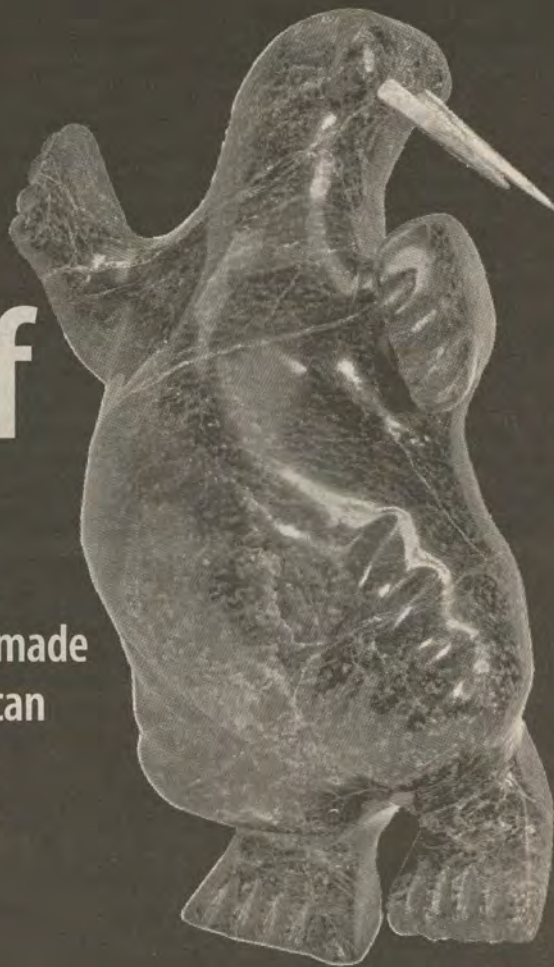
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**ARABIAN TALE:** Ayase Kaye acts the part in rehearsal for Arabian Nights, presented by the high school's 2nd Story Theatre group to-night (June 4) at ArtSpring at 7:30 p.m. GISS' music program concert runs at the arts centre next Wednesday, June 11.

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### WHAT'S ON AT ARTSPRING

- **Beneath the Surface** — May 27 to June 15. New work broadly interpreting the theme from a group of four women who have been meeting since late 2005 to share creative processes and mentor each other.

Starting from the relative safety of their original artistic training, Barbara McCaffrey (felt maker), Donna Cochran (basket maker), Gail Sibley (painter) and Louise Harker (clay sculptor) have launched themselves over the edge into work that combines materials and techniques from other disciplines.

The theme evokes layers of mystery, which will entice the viewer to discover the hidden meanings and subtle depths of each piece.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and during performances.

- **Arabian Nights** — Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m. Drama presented by 2nd Story Theatre Company of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

- **Canadian Mental Health Association Workshops** — Wednesday, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 6 p.m. Presentations and discussions held in the Guild Room.

- **Jazz Fest Fundraiser** — Friday, June 6, 8 p.m. Line-up of performers includes Soul Shakedown with an array of guest soloists, including Bill Henderson, KC Kelly, Brent Shindell

and more.

- **Plus June Katz and Caroni Young with the Swing Shift Big Band.** A Salt Spring Jazz Fest and Community Copper Kettle Fundraiser.

- **Juggling Class** — Saturday, June 7, 1 p.m. Reuben Pepin-Leavitt will teach a one-hour class in the Bate-man gallery.

- **Faure Requiem** — Sunday, June 8, 8 p.m. Bach on the Rock presents Faure's Requiem and John Rutter's Gloria. Featuring Angus Bell, baritone, and Rasma Bertz, soprano, with Chris Kodaly on piano, and strings, organ and harp conducted by Carol Brown. A reception follows the performance.

- **GISS Music Performance** — Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. Year-end concert of high school music program students.

- **Salt Spring Island Middle School Band** — Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. Year-end performance of middle school music program students.

- **Helen Ormiston Smith and Ronald Smith Exhibition** — June 17-25. Both artists are graduates from the School of Drawing and Painting at Edinburgh College of Art.

Helen's sculpture is produced in stoneware clay. Ronald's paintings are oils on linen, canvas and board.

They have work in pub-

lic and private collections in Europe, Canada, the U.S.A., South Africa and Australia. This joint exhibition and one planned for the Kootenay Gallery of Art next year will show the compatibility of their work despite different mediums.

They both deal with the physical landscape; Helen with the temporary nature of what only appears to be permanent features of the enduring earth; Ronald with the qualities of fleeting light and colour on vast sweeps of land.

Helen's work uses the mountain as icon and the monolith as form. Ronald Smith's paintings are about light and colour. Reception is on Saturday, June 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

- **Ingrid and Christine Jensen.** Salt Spring Jazz Fest headliners — Friday, June 20, 8 p.m. Part of Salt Spring Jazz Festival. Ingrid and Christine Jensen are two fabulous jazz musicians, originally from the West Coast, who have built musical careers in New York City and Montreal.

The rhythm section is Ingrid's own band from New York with Jon Wikan on drums and Sean Cronin on bass.

Also joining them from Seattle will be Dawn Clement on piano. Opening for this stellar ensemble will be the Peter Taschuk Quartet featuring Derrick Milton.

- **Ingrid Jensen workshop for young players** — Friday, June 20, 1 p.m.

People are welcome to drop in to watch.

# Beneath the Surface: an interesting place to go

Four artists team up for themed ArtSpring show

Four artists exhibiting together at ArtSpring have used the theme of Beneath the Surface to reflect on a variety of concepts that have truly captured the spirit of the show's subtitle: a Sea of Possibilities.

In sculpture, fibre arts and paints, Donna Cochran, Louise Harker, Barbara McCaffrey and Gail Sibley bring us beyond initial impressions into a deeper exploration.

Cochran has moved beyond traditional basketry in this show with some forays into unusual terrain.

Her lovely reed baskets are joined by Sock it to Me: I Don't Give a Darn! — an excellent solution to that bunch of odd socks waiting for some use. Cochran has weaved strips of socks in a grey and white pattern into reed supports for a fluffy-looking vessel, supported by feet in four stuffed toe socks, one wearing a silver toe ring.

More serious and profoundly impressive is If I Had wings, a hanging kimono made of painted strips of watercolour paper. The bright acrylics have been woven into a rainbow design that unfolds on the



Barbara McCaffrey with her piece "Unravelling the Mystery" at ArtSpring.

diagonal, with a blue lining. The eye-catching "flat but three dimensional" work combines a simple design with complex construction, inviting contemplation on the garment's ceremonial significance.

Harker has focussed on exploring the female form in this show, working with a

corset motif. Heavy ceramic panels combined with lacy ribbons and sometimes metal bolts convey different emotions and characters. First Impression, for example, is soft and pretty, using pinky rose tones.

Spilling, a three-dimensional sculpture piece, has a silvery corset with a

ceramic heart, both pierced through by a heavy bolt which emerges just below the form's left breast.

Although I was wondering what this disturbing message boded for women, Harker explains in her artist's notes that the piece is about "letting go of the illusion of will" to make

room for joy.

McCaffrey has expanded her range in this show to present works in a variety of media, proving an accomplished artist in many forms. Hiroshima was inspired by a visit to the monument with a circle of indigo batik-wrapped squares resting on a field of white silk and blue crepe.



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

A band of striped fabric is embroidered with red crosses; the cross motif is repeated in the black ties that hold small stones to the lower blue field.

The piece combines the serious charge of remembrance with equally important healing.

Quite different for McCaffrey is a striking photographic work, which floats a central black fingerprint over a nebula of soft grey on a white background.

As she explains in her notes, Looking for Clues makes use of another artist's photos, which become unrecognizable in the layered grey cloud.

The piece "invites the question of identity" in the act of artistic creation.

Sibley has shown work mainly in acrylic for this show, with a style and palette

that is consistent with her high quality work in pastels. A tiny, 8 X 10-inch picture of two cups stacked inside each other is the perfect example of her sensitivity and style; rich oranges and reds are the dominant colours, with dark wine shadows and cool lemon green highlights. The evocative title, It Was

a Beginning, suggests an entire story.

A similar element of a story lurking beneath the surface of seemingly ordinary objects comes into In Her Shoes, a portrait of the artist's tango shoes (once belonging to someone else) that "became significant enough" to paint.

In the lobby, a fun and personal way to explore the theme saw a panel of 30 inches by 15 feet coloured in rainbow crayon hues and then covered in black crayon to be scratched off by visitors to reveal the colours underneath.

All the women involved remembered doing this activity as a child (as do I). Seventeen pounds of crayons were donated for the project by Crayola Canada.

Beneath the Surface runs until Sunday, June 15.

## MUSIC & MUNCH

### Harpist showcases styles, instruments

Yvonne Gibbon and students perform June 11

On June 11, Music and Munch features another "first" in the several newcomers to the All Saints venue this year.

Yvonne Gibbon, harpist, loves to perform on this beautiful instrument and her skills embrace all genres of music, from classical to Celtic.

Gibbon started playing the harp about 10 years ago and was taught by Alison Vardy and Wendy Tebutt. She teaches harp on Salt Spring Island and plays at weddings, funerals, open houses and churches on the Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Born in Vancouver, Gibbon graduated with a masters degree from the University of British Columbia. As an elementary music teacher in Delta and Port Alberni, she taught guitar, drumming, recorder, Orff methodology and conducted school choirs, as well as

teaching for a number of years at UBC.

Gibbon has six harps — a Dusty Strings Celtic harp, a Paraguayan harp, a Gothic harp, constructed on Salt Spring by Jack Sharp, an Aoyama Celtic harp, a Lion and Healy Troubadour harp and a small Celtic harp.

For Wednesday's performance, Gibbon will bring some of these wonderful instruments, each with their own story and style.

Joining Gibbon will be two of her students — Shaina Leavitt and Lani Bascom — with whom she will play duets.

The program will include Celtic, Welsh and Scottish pieces such as Minstrel Boy, Suo Gan and Blow Gently Sweet Afton, as well as some classical and contemporary compositions.

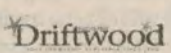
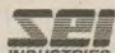
Free music begins in All Saints church at 12:10 p.m. and is followed by an optional delicious lunch for which tickets must be purchased before the performance at a cost of \$5.50.

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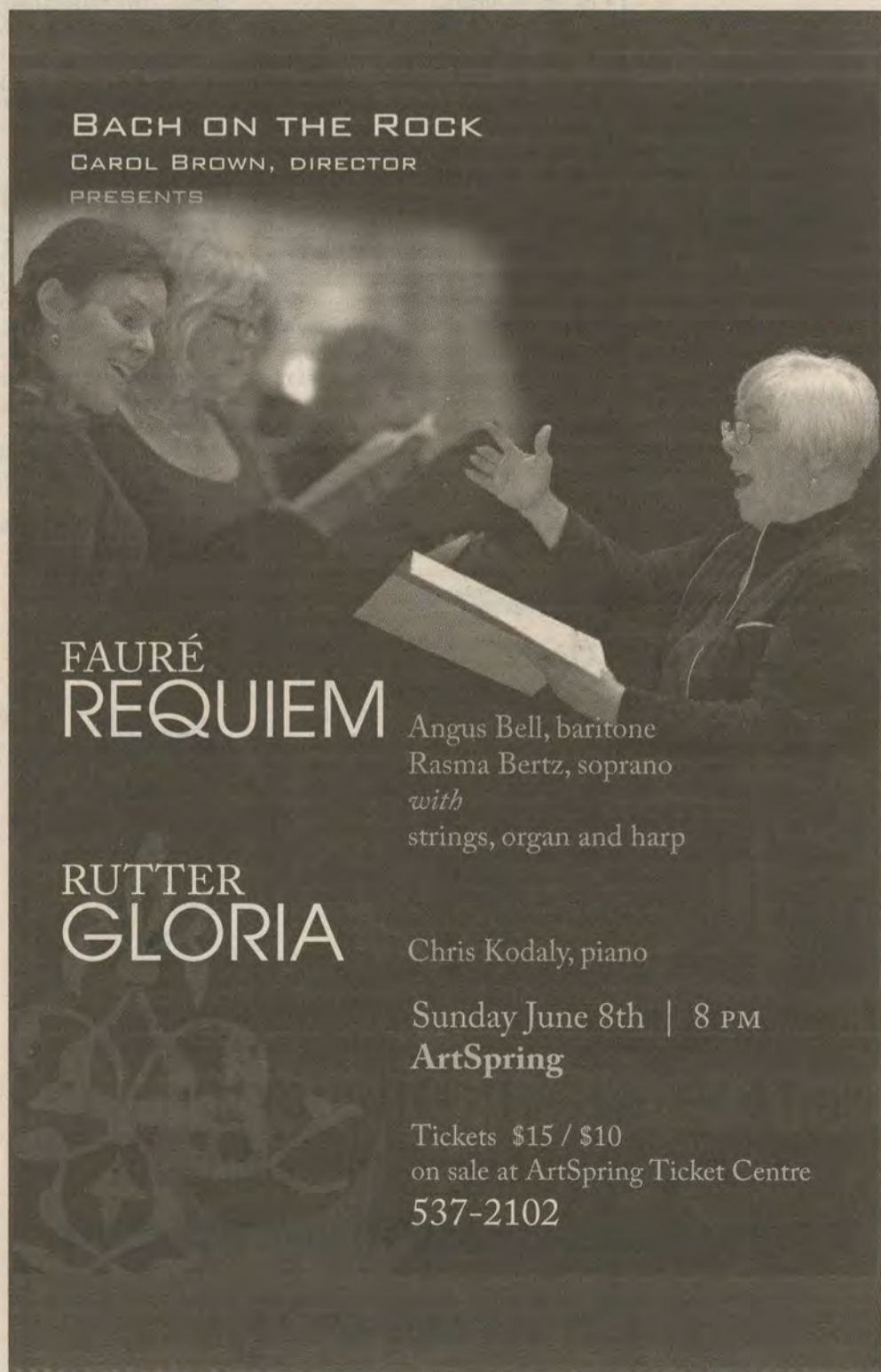
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**KOBE CONNECTIONS:** International Education students celebrate their achievements after creating woven scarves and contributing to an earth/peace banner destined for Sendai, Japan for Saori Peace Weave 2008 at Terri Bibby's studio on Salt Spring. From left are Yui Nakashima of Gulf Islands Secondary School, and visitors Airi Mitsuyama, Sachiyo Fujita, Manari Mizuno and Kiyoko Yamasuka from Kobe Yamate Girls' Junior High School in Japan.

## ISLAND ARTISTS

# Bryans, Labelle hold open studios through June

Paintings, rustic furniture and garden structures

BY DIANA THOMPSON  
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Every island has artists whose work genuinely speaks of the island life and landscape. On Hornby I think of the paintings of Anne Ngan; on Galiano, Keith Holmes. On Salt Spring, I now think of the paintings of Paul Bryans.

I went to visit Bryans this week. He and Martin Labelle are opening their homes and studios to the public for four days a week throughout the month of June. The two live on the same piece of property near Blackburn Lake, and together they have a lot to offer.

Labelle makes graceful "rustic" furniture and garden structures. Bryans is a painter, using oil and acrylics on canvas or board.

Their place on Horel Road is easy to get to: it's just off Fulford-Ganges Road. On "open studio" days, Bryans will be outside painting in the yard, ready to put down his brushes and show you around. If he's called away, his wife Hannah will be there for you, guiding you through Bryans' gallery.

Bryans' home was once a yoga studio. The bright, open space is now a tranquil gallery for his paintings. It's a treat to go in there. Bryans' work has an impressionist sensibility, full of the colourful sensuality of paint but with completely recognizable subject matter. He paints Salt Spring's forests, fields and lakes, its flowers, houses, boats and shores. There are broad landscapes and intimate details; paths wind in and out, buildings are nestled into their surroundings. He explains his paintings



PHOTO BY MARY HOLDING

Paul Bryans, left, and Martin Labelle with artworks at Horel Road property.

express "more of a mood — that's the way I do things and find things, I'm trying to capture the mood of a place."

Bryans cares about the island deeply, having lived here for 16 years, and having been born on Vancouver Island.

He tells me, "What I'm trying to do here is show a documentation of Salt Spring."

There are paintings of Burgoyne Bay, Fernwood dock, Fulford Valley, St. Mary Lake and a long low view of Wallace Island. Looking at the paintings, you realize people are part of these places, even though they're not always visible. His landscapes are filled with, but are not dominated by, a human presence.

It's one of his personal paintings that really affects me. He shows me an unfinished painting, full of shadows while saturated with colours at the same time.

He explains, "My wife and son

were writing songs together and he wrote a song called Snakes and Bees and Butterflies."

I'm moved by the emotion in this work. My reaction thrills him. He affirms, "I don't want a happy reaction — I want a soulful reaction."

He continues, "I'm not a realist painter, I don't profess to be... I want people to look at my paintings and do exactly what you just did."

He looks at me with complete trust and tells me the greatest praise anyone can give him is when they say, "This is painting from the soul."

On the porch below Bryan's studio, Martin Labelle and I have coffee in an area filled with his furniture. I choose a handsome chair, while he sits on a smooth cedar bench. The wood under my arms glowed. It's wild cherry, which grows in the clear-cuts where Labelle tree-plants on Vancou-

ver Island. He tells me his woodworking skills grew out of planting trees, explaining that, "after 12 years of tree-planting, working with wood, touching wood — that was just the next transition. It made a lot of sense."

I notice that the joints of the chair are secured with wooden dowels, and that his furniture doesn't shift or sway. I'm impressed. It is very well made; all the sections have been sanded or polished and then given a light coat of linseed oil. Labelle is amused when I point this out.

"It's fine rustic furniture," he laughs, "You have to be sure to say 'fine.'"

Labelle will have samples of his work set up on his porch. He wants people to know that "they can try the chairs and benches and use the tables." A portfolio of work will be available on his patio for the public to view.

He shows me his portfolio, which is filled with remarkable photos of his work. When I comment that the photography is excellent, Labelle laughs and tells me that he and his wife are also professional photographers. The beautiful fan-like fences, the whimsical gates and dreamy pergolas entrance me. Some of the gates have driftwood playfully woven within them. In one charming photograph, a woman gives her swing a hug. Martin gives me a big smile and says, "I love wood."

Paul Bryans and Martin Labelle can be found at 125 Horel Road on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the month of June.

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## FAMILY EVENTS

# Raffi helps Fables Cottage launch season

Music, crafts and more at party

Fables Cottage Bookstore celebrates its re-opening and next chapter on Sunday, June 8, with a performance from renowned children's performer Raffi and other special visitors.

New store owner Sue King and previous owner and co-founder Erin Porter invite everyone to drop in to the store on Sunday.

Raffi, whose music ranges from Baby Beluga to This Little Light of Mine is, according to the Toronto Star, "Canada's all-time children's champion." He is also the founder of the Child Honoring concept and author of Child Honoring: How to Turn This World Around. Along with singing and speaking on Sunday, Raffi will also be available to sign CDs, books and

able at the store.

Sunday's event begins at 12:30 p.m., rain or shine, and runs into the afternoon. Kids are invited to take part in a variety of different activities, such as an arts and crafts project where the children can decorate their very own re-useable cotton book bag. Their contribution will be appreciated in the store's garden through their help to plant seeds, while Susan Davidson will lead story time, Bob Twaites will entertain and face painters will be on hand.

Families can also test their Fables Cottage knowledge with a little Fables Cottage scavenger hunt.

"Although Fables Cottage is in the hands of a new owner and the colour of the walls has changed, the original concept that co-founders Erin Porter and Mary Applegate created

intact," said King.

She said she hopes Fables Cottage "will continue to be a special place in the community for families and children alike and [I'm] thrilled to be at the helm of this special place."

Ever-popular summer workshops will continue and begin in July, year-round workshops and group activities will be held, and all other favourite Fables services will continue.

Finally, King hopes to hold a children's market every Tuesday at Fables Cottage, during the same hours as the farmers market in the church meadow, during July and August. She said it will follow the same premise as the Saturday market in that kids will be welcome to sell anything that they have "grown, made, or baked."

A weekly story time with Davidson will also be offered for toddlers and pre-school

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# People & Community

## CHARITY

### Woodworking girls keep on building

Dream toy box for Jasmin Wilson is latest project

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Occasional mouthfuls of sawdust and less-than-fashionable safety goggles are not enough to keep Deena Whitcutt and Sydney Kazakoff from loving woodworking class. The Grade 9 girls from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) were so enthused about woodworking, they signed up for it both semesters this year.

Fast becoming skilled woodworkers, the girls are wielding their craft to create functional pieces for people in need.

Whitcutt helped make a wheelchair-accessible picnic table for Greenwoods and then Kazakoff worked on two benches for Lady Minto Hospital. Now the girls have paired up to make a toy box for Jasmin Wilson — the seven-year-old who is overcoming compartment syndrome.

"We can't wait to see the look on her face," said Whitcutt just before they delivered the toy box to the Wilson's door.

The girls said they knew the community supported Wilson beginning in December when she began receiving treatment for compartment syndrome in her legs. The pressure on her leg muscles could have led to long-term nerve damage, but she pulled through and is on her way to recovery. In the meantime, Wilson has to take some recovery time and miss the occasional day of school. Whitcutt and Kazakoff figured she could use a bit of help in the "fun department" on the days she must spend at home.

The high-backed laminated maple bench that doubles as a large toy box was delivered jam-packed with toys, pink and purple pillows, stuffed animals and games.

"Because she loves horses we filled it with horse stuff," Kazakoff said.



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

**OUT OF THE BOX:** Grade 9 woodworkers Sydney Kazakoff, left, and Deena Whitcutt, show the toybox they made for former B.C.'s Children's Hospital patient Jasmin Wilson and some of the gifts they purchased to go with it.

**"We can't wait to see the look on her face."**

DEENA WHITCUTT,  
GISS student

She had only met Wilson once before and Whitcutt met her for the first time on the delivery day.

The toy box was personalized with the name "Jasmin" painted across the back rest, courtesy of some GISS art students.

Slegg Lumber donated the wood and the two girls

raised \$300 to pay for the toys. Close to \$200 was donated by individuals and the girls raised the remaining \$100 by walking up and down Maliview Drive selling raffle tickets for a Salt Spring-themed gift basket they had put together.

"I like building projects for other people," said Kazakoff, who sat down with Whitcutt early-on drawing sketches of their dream toy box and scouring the Internet for design ideas.

The girls give credit to their shop teacher Ronn Edmonds and shop assistant Chip Chipman, who helped them pull it all together.

Now that they have become known through their charity projects, the girls are being scouted for their talents by employers offering to pay them for their work.

GISS co-principal Lyall Ruehlen recently commissioned them to build the wood base for four sports plaques for the GISS graduation ceremony.

As for the toy box, Liz Wilson reports that her daughter has been playing on it from the moment they put it in Jasmin's room.

"It's the best thing in her room," said Liz. "I can't thank those girls enough."

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## PEOPLE &amp; COMMUNITY

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

## Artist's roots reveal global connections



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Salt Spring Library Association chair Duncan Hepburn, left, and librarian Marilyn Ming, right, exchange books on Ganges, B.C. for books about Ganges, France with visiting artist Naomi Hart on Monday morning.

Journey covers Ganges, Ganges and the Ganges

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Just when you think there can only possibly be one village named Ganges in the world, along comes a travelling artist with news from abroad.

Most will probably recognize the Ganges as one of the world's great sacred rivers, but few will likely know of the town of Ganges, France (population 3,300).

Known for its artistic flair, weekly market in the park and eccentric townsfolk, Ganges' French counterpart (pronounced gahnjeuh by the way) is remarkably similar to the town islanders have learned to love and loath depending on the season and particular day of the week.

British ex-pat Naomi Hart, who lives in a small village just outside Ganges, France, found the towns' similarities so astounding that she decided to pack up her sketchbook and pencils and spend the spring touring Salt Spring Island to discover what life here is all about.

Hart came up with the idea after she discovered her great-grandfather, Reverend E.F. Wilson, was one of the

key players in Salt Spring's early days.

Rev. Wilson, who served as an Anglican minister on the island during the late 19th century, left an impressive collection of notes and sketches detailing the lives of the early pioneers.

Already an accomplished artist in her own right, Hart decided to follow the spirit of her adventurous relative and was soon travelling from her adopted home to the land of her ancestor, with a brief stop in Bangladesh and India along the way.

"The result is Ganges to Ganges via the Ganges," she said.

When Hart's journey is complete, she'll display her collection of sketches, drawings and notes at a show in Ganges (France) later this year.

Her pictures offer a glimpse into the daily lives of Ganges residents, whether they are praying by a riverside, appreciating historic architecture or sitting beneath an arbutus tree.

"In a way, people are the same everywhere," she said. "In all places, the markets are the most fascinating. They are the meeting place for local producers, residents and visitors."

Hart hasn't ruled out bringing the exhibition to Ganges, B.C. sometime next year, but can't confirm any dates as of yet.

For those who would like more information about Salt Spring's French connection, Hart has donated books detailing the history and culture of Ganges, France to Salt Spring's public library.

**"In a way, people are the same everywhere."**

NAOMI HART  
Artist from France

For more information on the project, Hart can be contacted at [naomihart@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:naomihart@yahoo.co.uk).



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## Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee

### Special Business Meeting Official Community Plan Review

The Local Trust Committee initiated a review of the island's Official Community Plan in February 2006. After community consultation, a number of focus groups were established and they reported in the spring of 2007. Following more public consultation on their recommendations, the first draft of a revised OCP was prepared in early 2008. The LTC has received further community input and made other revisions to the plan.

Since the beginning of March 2008, the LTC has held five lengthy public consultation meetings and held three day-long special LTC meetings to discuss further changes to the Plan.

**A fourth draft of the revised OCP is available now at the Islands Trust office and on the website at:**  
[www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/ocpreview.cfm](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/ocpreview.cfm)

**We encourage you to read a copy of the draft plan and to make comments.**

#### What's New In The OCP?

The revised OCP includes a new Vision Statement, a new section on Climate Change and Energy Efficiency, revised policies on Amenity Zoning and Density Transfer and a proposal to legalize the occupancy of secondary suites and seasonal cottages. Support for the new Transportation Commission is also included.

Of these changes, the potential legalization of suites and cottages is likely to have the greatest impact on the community, and the Local Trust Committee continues to encourage your feedback. The proposal is a response to the lack of secure, affordable rental housing on the island, and would allow people to rent suites and cottages on a long-term basis, subject to certain restrictions. The proposed policy would allow suites in homes outside drinking watershed areas and where there is a sufficient supply of potable water. Suites would be limited to 40% of the floor area of the principal dwelling and could not be larger than 90 square metres (almost 1000 square feet). The occupancy of cottages would have similar restrictions. All dwellings would have to meet building code requirements. The Local Trust Committee is considering the use of housing agreements for these units in order to keep rents down, but this proposal has both strong advocates and strong opponents and has significant administrative challenges. You will find this proposal in sections B.2.2.2.6 and B.2.2.2.20 of the revised Plan.

#### The Next Steps

The Local Trust Committee will hold another day-long business meeting on Tuesday, June 10 to discuss further revisions to the draft OCP, and may consider giving first reading to the draft OCP bylaw. If first reading occurs on June 10, a public hearing on the proposed OCP bylaw would be held in early July.

**Special Local Trust Committee Meeting**  
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# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

## FUNDRAISERS

### SPCA garage sale tops organizational charts

Donations still accepted Monday through Friday

Salt Spring's branch of the SPCA has given new meaning to spring cleaning and selling with its annual fundraising garage sale on Saturday, June 14.

"We have organized all the items, thrown out the junk and divided it into the following sections," explains shelter supervisor Jena Peori.

"Home decor, kitchen, kids, books, electronics, fashion, beauty, pets,

Father's Day, art, gardening, arts and crafts, seasonal and furniture."

Peori said the group has hundreds of items for sale, and is still accepting donations at the shelter on Mondays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m.

Pick-ups of large items can also be arranged by calling 537-2123.

The June 14 sale will begin at 10 a.m., with no mercy shown for earlybirds.

Fans of the SPCA can also patronize a yard sale at Rainbow Road Trading on Hereford Avenue on June 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Cooking up mango salsa

Any fresh seafood goes wonderfully with this spicy salsa — halibut, shrimp, cod or even mussels.

- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
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  - 2 tsp. brown sugar
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1-2 tsp. jalapeño pepper, minced
  - 2 tsp. fresh mint, minced
- Sauté olive oil, onions and ginger until onions are cooked.



Linda Koroscil

### LET'S EAT

Add garlic and cook one more minute.  
Add mangos and simmer on low 10 more minutes.  
Add rest of ingredients. Simmer until orange juice is reduced.  
Remove and add mint. Serve either warm or chilled.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

# Circus troupe ready to bedazzle



Phoenix school student Zoe Hasenfratz demonstrates a circus activity that will be part of the school's annual Medievale Faire on Friday.

Phoenix Elementary preps for annual Medievale Faire

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Anyone passing by Phoenix Elementary School in the past five weeks may have noticed plates, ribbons, juggle balls and pins and other curious circus props like poi, diablo and the Chinese yo yo being tossed around the playground.

It's not the circus themselves, but the next best thing. A troupe of students, led by former Circus Magic performer Semance Boisclair, has been rehearsing a circus act to be performed at the school's third annual Medievale Faire on Friday, June 6.

The circus act is just one way students, teachers and parents are gearing up for the public event that aims to transform the everyday playground into a medieval arena. Infused with music from the Renaissance, the fair will host student circus performances, talent shows, circus lessons for children and adults alike, a maze, a petting zoo and cob oven-fired baked goods.

Tucked into all corners of the playground will be community artisans showcasing their trades as potters, spinners, blacksmiths, fortune tellers, weavers, basket weavers and herbalists.

"It's going to be a fun, big community event with great food," said school principal

Oscar Hansen.

"It's become a tradition here," he said of the Medievale Faire that is also a fundraiser for the school.

"It will supplement everything," he said. "Because we're a small school we have very few resources."

**"It's going to be a fun, big community event with great food."**

OSCAR HANSEN  
Phoenix Elementary School principal

Field trips, gardening projects, playing areas and more outdoor tables are some of the projects he said that require a financial boost.

In the meantime, watch for signs of merriment and revelry as Phoenix Elementary School transports itself into the Middle Ages.

Banners written in "illuminated letters" by Moray Kennedy's kindergarten to Grade 3 class are one of their most recent preparations.

The letters that read "Bizarre bizarre" and "Ye Olde Cob Cafe" are a sign of what's to come.

Friday's Medievale Faire, which has free admission, runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## ISLAND VOLUNTEERS

# Many years of volunteer service honoured by hospital auxiliary

Audrey Cannon given lifetime membership



Audrey Cannon

On May 8 at an appreciation luncheon for Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary (LMHA) volunteers, long-time Salt Springer Audrey Cannon was awarded pink roses and a life membership in the auxiliary.

LMHA president Rosalind Hope gave Cannon public thanks for her thousands of hours of work during 30 years of volunteer service. Cannon began working for the first Thrift Shop in a cubby-hole under the steps in Mouat's store in 1978. She and a few others collected

and sorted clothing there, as Cannon still does in the current LMHA Thrift Shop, providing a useful exchange for the community and a source of funds to provide care and comfort for those in our local hospital and care facilities.

Cannon is perhaps better known for her regular visits to the extended care unit at the hospital, and Greenwood's, along with her little dog Poppy.

"These visits began for Poppy five years ago when she was only eight weeks old," explains the auxiliary. "For another five years before that, Audrey had been taking a daughter's small poodle to be a visitor. What began as visits to a neighbour had soon become popular visits to many who welcome warm and friendly companionship."

"Audrey contributes to the community and the hospital in other ways as well. She was one of the first people to make a donation to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's Karen Davies Endowment fund. Her picture went in the Lady Minto Messenger along with her dog Poppy and she became their poster-girl."

Cannon is one of 140 active LMHA volunteers who as a group donated 20,107 hours of their time last year to provide a variety of services, working from home, at the Thrift Shop and in the care facilities. These hours resulted in \$176,767 being donated last year towards the purchase of equipment and comfort items for Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Greenwood's and Braehaven.

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**LIFELONG LEARNING**

**Community Education launches giving drive to expand offerings**

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Though the current school year is just ending, educators at every level are already planning for 2008-2009. That's true for public schools, at the college and university level, and it's also true for Salt Spring Island's own Community Education program.

Community Ed is now well established but wants to provide additional services to Salt Spring's residents. By doing so, it could meet a far wider range of the island's lifelong learning needs and interests. However, since Salt Spring Island Community Education (SSICE), unlike similar groups almost everywhere else, receives no core

public funding, it can only expand if the community is willing to support the organization's first ever annual giving campaign.

"We have had about 1,250 course registrations in the less than five years we have been operating and provided more than 10,000 student class hours of instruction on subjects ranging from bridge to business and from stone cutting to weaving," said SSICE chair Judi Francis. "Both the number of those enrolling and the very positive course evaluation forms submitted at the end of every course show that our offerings have been very well received. We are especially proud of the fact that the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, the historical society, weavers' guild, emergency preparedness, SWOVA and the Salt Spring

Foundation have all successfully partnered with us over this last year.

"Our first book sale, conducted last fall together with the Driftwood, helped to make up for our lack of core public funding and provided the additional revenue needed to support our present program. Student fees, about the same as those charged elsewhere, cover only three-quarters of those costs."

Another book drive is planned for late October, but in order to expand offerings, rather than just maintain them, SSICE will need additional support from island residents. That support will allow SSICE to:

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**ACTIVISM**

**Right to sleep outside explored in Love and Fearlessness film**

Screens on Monday night at ArtSpring

Islanders can be educated on the latest developments in the right-to-sleep movement when local filmmakers Andrew Ainsley and David Shebib show their new film called Love and Fearlessness.

The documentary explores the homelessness issue and chronicles the well-publicized attempt by David Arthur Johnston to sleep outside on public property in Victoria.

Love and Fearlessness will be shown at ArtSpring on Monday, June 9, beginning at 7 p.m.

According to Kristen Woodruff, who is helping organize the event, the free film evening will also include a number of dance

performances celebrating the idea of "home" and a discussion will follow the screening.

With a growing number of Salt Spring residents without a place to call home, yet with no official sanction for people to live a "subsistence-level lifestyle" in tents or trailers, said Woodruff, the film is extremely relevant to the island.

Woodruff said after attending Monday's event, people may want to participate in a June 16 festival in Victoria, which coincides with Johnston's Supreme Court challenge of the City of Victoria's anti-camping bylaws.

"If he wins, it has pretty huge repercussions," she said.

Several Salt Spring residents are involved in the June 16 event and more are welcome to join. For more information, visit [www.loveandfearlessness.com](http://www.loveandfearlessness.com).

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# Moonstruck wows international competition



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Calves at Moonstruck Organic Cheese on Beddis Road.

Island cheese maker ranks among world's best

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island cheese maker Julia Grace admits she's a tad shy when it comes to competitions, but she has no regrets about entering the World Jersey Cheese Awards after learning Moonstruck cheeses were ranked among the world's best.

More than 100 Jersey milk cheese makers from around the world submitted entries into 17 categories for the contest, held last week as part of the World Jersey Cheese Festival in Jersey, England. Organizers believe the event is the world's first breed-specific cheese competition.

Jersey, located among the Channel Islands between England and France, is where the first Jersey cows were bred around the year 1700.

Once judges completed their cheese testing task, Moonstruck's own Ash Ripened and Baby Blue cheeses garnered silver and bronze medals respectively.

"Today was really a great eye-opener. I never realized there was such a variety of Jersey cheeses. The quality was superb," said Andrew Baird, the head chef at a well-respected Jersey restaurant and one of the event's judges.

"Out of the 25 cheeses that I tasted, I would be happy to have as many as 10 on the Longueville Manor cheese board. I never imagined the standard in this competition would be so high."

Grace looks forward to reading the judges' comments and comparing her cheeses to those of other competitors.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," Grace said during an interview from her dairy farm on Beddis Road, where she and co-owner Susan Grace have a herd of 25 Jersey cows.

Moonstruck was among only two Canadian cheese makers to compete in the event.

The quality of butter fat Jerseys produce makes it particularly difficult to work with, Grace said.

The challenge, she added, is rewarded by the cheese's high protein content and full-bodied flavour.

"You get a lot of cheese for your milk," she said.

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Other useful sources of information include websites of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Alzheimer Society.

"This is good information that is helpful in a patient's terms," Crossland said.

Before they call to schedule an appointment, Crossland suggests patients prepare a list of medical-related concerns, along with information about any medications, vitamins, supplements, minerals they are taking or have taken recently.

**"Risks and benefits are what it's all about and the choice is yours."**

DR. BOB CROSSLAND  
Doctor

Above all is that patients provide a truthful account of what is going on in their lives.

According to Crossland, between 50 and 60 per cent of patients dump their medications shortly after they are prescribed.

"If you're no longer taking them, tell your doctor," he said.

Treatment plans can change and several options often exist.

The crucial point, he added, is identifying what those choices are and determining the potential benefits and risks of each course of action.

"Risks and benefits are what it's all about and the choice is yours," he said.

Patients should provide relevant, clear and factual information so their doctor can arrive at a proper diagnosis and begin the healing process.

"Wise doctors always say, 'Listen to the patient and they will give you the diagnosis,'" Crossland added.

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BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An increase in the amount of information available to the public has spawned an entirely new dynamic when it comes to establishing a healthy doctor-patient relationship.

That was one of the messages Salt Spring's Dr. Bob Crossland offered during an afternoon talk at Salt Spring Seniors last week.

"The amount of information out there is incredible," Crossland said. "It has exploded."

Roughly 25 people attended the event, where participants were subjected to Crossland's unique blend of instruction and "tickle therapy."

Part of having a positive discussion about health-related topics and matters of life and death, he added, is lightening things up and overcoming the dreaded "white-coat syndrome."

Crossland, an internal medicine specialist who has lived and worked on Salt Spring for 15 years, strives to bridge the often intimidating gap between doctors and patients.

Patients equipped with a level of knowledge unheard of even 20 years ago means they now have the ability and the right to question their doctors and arrive at a rational decision as a team, Crossland said.

Yet, while more knowledge often translates into greater awareness and interest in health-related issues among patients, the process can get complex should patients fail to follow a few simple rules.

According to Crossland, one thing patients should never do is follow advice based on a quick google search of a specific disease or condition.

Instead, he recommends patients visit well-established reference sites such as www.mavoclinic.com.

# Sports & Recreation

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### MODEL YACHTS



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

From left, Roger Kibble, Lawrie Neish and Bevan Wrate prepare for this weekend's model boat championship regatta.

## Small boats pack real racing excitement

Sailors converge for western championships

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

If there's anyone out there who still believes model yacht racing is child's play, a trip down to the Western Canadian Regional Championships at the Salt Spring Sailing Club this weekend is definitely in order.

For three days beginning on Friday afternoon, some of the country's best model yacht racers will be on the island to participate in workshops, clinics and races as part of the championships event.

Yachters will share tips on the latest building techniques, compare strategies and, most importantly, compete to determine who will be crowned the 2008 western regional champion.

Veteran racers will be on hand to answer any questions spectators may have and admission is free. Organizers anticipate 19 entries this year.

The event, which follows on the success of last year's national championships, helps put Salt Spring on course to becoming one of the country's premier model boating destinations.

That reputation is largely due to the efforts of a small yet enthusiastic group

of local racers headed by retired wood-working teacher and craftsman Lawrie Neish.

Neish has been designing, building and racing model boats since he was a boy in Scotland.

What has for a long time been a common pastime in many parts of Europe, he said, is finally making headway in North America.

Despite his passion for racing, Neish will spend most of his time at this weekend's regatta measuring competitors' ships and keeping tabs on times and scores.

"The devil is in the details when it comes to equipment and fine tuning," Neish said in an interview at his home where he and fellow racers Bevan Wrate and Roger Kibble were busy fixing up their ships for the weekend.

Since participating in last year's event, Kibble has spent months improving his craft in hopes of bettering his result this time out.

Kibble said he has come to appreciate the design, detail and sportsmanship involved with racing on a smaller scale.

When it comes to racing, the rules and regulations are intended to follow the real thing as closely as possible.

Because boats are so small, they are more susceptible to variations in

winds and current than their life-sized counterparts.

In a one-metre-long boat, puttering about Ganges Harbour becomes host to all the thrills, excitement and challenges of sailing in the Strait of Georgia's open waters.

"I have a big boat, but find these smaller ships just as compelling and addictive as the real thing," Kibble said. "Constant attention to detail is essential."

**"Constant attention to detail is essential."**

ROGER KIBBLE  
Model boat enthusiast

Not only can racers compete in numerous races in a single day, owners of small boats don't need to worry about finding moorage space or paying the associated fees, Kibble added.

The main event is scheduled to begin on Sunday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m.

For information on the 2008 International One-Metre Canadian Western Regional Championship Regatta, contact Neish at wlneish@shaw.ca.



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**ON THE FIELD:** Salt Spring members of the Chemainus Cobras Pee Wee baseball team sport their third-place medals and MVP hardware from the Chris Fenton Baseball Tournament, where they also earned the most sportsmanlike team award. From left are Billy George, Eric Weatherby and Matthew Stubbs. George and Stubbs also received game MVP honours. The boys play off-island since no team in their age group was available on Salt Spring.

## FOOTBALL

# Scorpions climb scoreboard at 'fun' high school jamboree

Performance bodes well for next GISS football season

BY PATRICK CWIKLINSKI  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

During a huddle just before their first game of last Friday's jamboree in Nanaimo, hosted by Nanaimo District Secondary School, coach Doug Mitchell told his team to play hard and have fun out there.

It seemed that his advice came through as the team walked away from the tournament with their heads high and big smiles on their faces.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions came together for the first time since November's B.C. Place playoff appearance against Lord Tweedsmuir. They brought some old faces and a fresh batch of newcomers to the field against the Alberni District Secondary School (ADSS) Armada and the Mark Isfeld Ice.

The long break didn't seem to faze them at all and, thanks to some help from coaches Mitchell, John Foley and Bryan Essiambre — a former Frank Hurt Hornets middle linebacker turned defensive coordinator — the Scorpions silenced their skeptics and shone brightly throughout the competition.

The Scorpions' first order

of business was attending to the Armada in a game dominated by GISS right from the start.

Taking a quick 16-0 lead right out of the gate, the Scorpions looked cool, calm and collected as they ran perfect plays and played some superb shutdown defence.

The Armada attempted to make a comeback as they got eight points of their own, but after some great defensive action from Gordon Fraser, Aaron Hoffman, Myles Raposo and Christian Piatka, the Scorpions managed to keep everything under control and go up another two touchdowns, taking a 24-8 lead over ADSS.

The seemingly unstoppable Ian Barrett contributed big on offence, as usual, along with the running powerhouse known as Kevin Abbott.

But it would be quarterback Zach Corley with a beautiful pass to German import Gerrit Gosch, on his birthday no less, running in for a touchdown that would wrap this game up at 46-16 with the Scorpions blowing the Armada right out of the water.

Next, the Scorpions faced the Ice, a larger and more challenging opponent, but again this was not an issue as GISS kept bringing their effective brand of football against Isfeld and going up

6-0 early in the game. The Ice came back to tie it at 6-6, but just as quickly the Scorpions were all over them and this time putting them down for good.

Taking a 14-12 lead was not enough for GISS as they continued to climb up the scoreboard with Abbott, Barrett and Oliver Schnare all contributing to the offensive onslaught to take the Ice down once and for all 28-18.

After a successful appearance at this year's jamboree, the Scorpions looked primed and ready to go for the upcoming season.

GISS is one of the schools that will be playing in the league's new single-A division and if they can keep playing like they did at the jamboree, then a division title is a high possibility.

## TRACK AND FIELD

# Track athletes fare well at B.C.s

Two now aim for B.C. Summer Games berths

Two of Salt Spring's top track athletes put in strong performances at the Provincial High School Championships at Swangaard Stadium in Burnaby this past weekend.

Grade 9 students Grace Morgan and Kevan Brown competed against the very best that British Columbia has to offer.

In the first track event of the meet, Morgan ran the 80-metre hurdles on a cool Friday morning. Competing in the fastest heat, she clipped and fell on the seventh hurdle.

She quickly righted herself and still managed to place 11th in a time of 14.64 seconds. In a very strong field of 100-metre runners, Morgan finished in eighth place with a time of 13.21 seconds. In the 200-metre sprint, she earned a 10th-place finish in 27.36 seconds.

Brown first ran the 800-metre event at the mid-island championships in Duncan only three weeks ago.

In that short period of time he managed to improve his time by 14 seconds and finish fifth in the province against a very strong field in a time of 2:05.58.

Competing at the provincial level will greatly benefit both athletes as they attempt to qualify for the B.C. Summer Games at an event in Duncan this weekend.

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will teach the 12-week course, focussing on body image issues and weight management.

Friends Fitness is located in the bowling alley building at 156 Kings Lane and the course begins at 7 p.m. each Tuesday.

Participants signed up at an introductory workshop held at Friends Fitness on June 3.

Friends Fitness is now entering its second year of business, after increasing its membership, purchasing new equipment and hiring a new gym manager, Catherine Bennett.

The well-known Salt Springer who runs Pump Primers and Meals On Wheels, received her fitness training in England.

She offers a Friday afternoon stretching class at Friends Fitness.

Darlene Steele, one of the Friends Fitness owners/operators, has started her own personal training business.

Having completed the BCRPA personal trainer certification, she is accepting clients to work out of the gym or from their home.

Friends Fitness also offers Pilates classes three times a week. Expert instructor Diane Bell teaches Pilates on Mondays and Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., and on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

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## Canuck Luc Bourdon — a diamond in the rough

Whenever you lose a family member or a close friend it hurts.

It hurts so bad sometimes that you can't accept that it's true and you find yourself hoping and praying that it was all just a bad dream and that one day soon that person would come running through the door.

The sad reality is that life isn't like that.

Life is a precious thing that can't be taken for granted.

It can be taken away so easily that we must embrace every moment and care for it as much as we can.

On Thursday, May 29, 2008, the Vancouver Canucks' top prospect and defenceman Luc Bourdon was killed in a motorcycle accident in his home town of Shippagan, New Brunswick. He was 21 years old.

The tragic story of Bourdon's death hit news outlets like a hurricane as family, friends and fans all mourned the passing of this amazing young man who left this world far too soon.

Bourdon's hockey achievements include being in the first round by the Canucks and winning a gold medal at the 2007 World Junior Championships with Team Canada.

His hard work and dedication to the game was admired by many of his team-mates and coaches and his sheer willingness to put his team before himself was a trait that only a handful of players can say they truly have.



**Patrick Cwiklinski**

### LET'S TALK SPORTS

His quiet and gentle ways spoke volumes on and off the ice and he will always be remembered as a great player with a very promising career ahead of him.

I remember scrolling through the Canucks website Thursday at about noon and seeing Bourdon's face in the headlines. I figured he was being featured or something of that nature. When I read the headline under his picture, I just went blank for a moment as I read the four words that still to this day seem unreal to me: "Bourdon dies in crash."

I read all about it and found out about how his bike had collided with a tractor-trailer and I realized that this was really happening.

I remember a flash of thoughts running through my head from his first NHL goal against the Minnesota Wild on Niklas Backstrom to him getting pied at the 2005 Canucks Superskills competition for being the youngest player on the team.

I thought to myself, how could this have happened? Why him? Why now? I now know that I'll go on living my whole life without finding the answers to those ques-

tions and yet I find myself still wanting answers.

In the midst of this horrible tragedy, many questions have been raised, such as whether or not players should be allowed to operate high-risk vehicles like motorbikes and if there's some way to incorporate that kind of restriction into their contracts.

I believe that you can try to avoid these kinds of things as much as you can, but it was an accident that could have been avoided had he not got on that bike. He could have just as easily died due to injuries received during a hockey game or in a fight or anything that's considered "dangerous" for that matter.

The point is that you can't change what's happened; what you can do is try hard to the best of your abilities to ensure that nothing awful like this ever happens again, but there's nothing and no one that can guarantee that.

While analysts and columnists from all over can speculate all they want, I choose to remember the good times and the great times, the times when Bourdon skated diligently at GM Place and wore his jersey proudly.

As they say, "the good die young" and this is no exception.

I send my heartfelt condolences to his family and friends as the entire hockey worlds mourns the death of an exceptional young man, who in my heart, will forever be a Canuck.

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**DEATHS**

**ANNA I'DELL ROBINSON**  
I'Dell was born June 13, 1919 in Cambrie, Saskatchewan  
to Dick and Edith Alexander. She died peacefully May 23,  
2008 at Lady Minto hospital on Salt Spring Island. Lovingly  
remembered by her daughter Ann & George Hignell, daughter-  
in-law Lynn Watson, granddaughters Linda Staples with  
husband Roger, Danna Suntok, Dawn Watson, with husband  
Stephen, Kerry Watson and by four great-grandchildren Katie  
and Ryan Staples, Graham and Leah Suntok. She will also be  
remembered as a 'special' aunt by many nieces and nephews.  
Her early years were lived on Vancouver Island, in Nanaimo  
and Port Alberni areas. She spent 42 years in the Kootneys and  
moved to Salt Spring Island in 2001 to be near her daughter. She  
enjoyed her new friends and neighbours made while living in the  
Brinkworthy Retirement community. Here she could always get  
a game of crib, bridge or mah-jongg. She was an avid gardener  
with roses being her speciality. She loved her family.  
I'Dell is predeceased by her first love and husband Cyril  
Watson, her second love and husband Monte Robinson. Also  
predeceased by her three brothers Jim, Lorne and Bob Alexander.  
Lastly by her beautiful son James Cyril Watson in June of 2007.  
Our dear Mom, you are safe home at last.  
The family wishes to express our sincere thanks to the staff  
at Lady Minto Hospital for all the kind and tender care you  
gave I'Dell through her stay. Please know that you, each and  
every one, are appreciated and do make a huge difference. The  
family wishes to express sincere thanks to Dr. Paula Ryan and  
Dr. Jan McPhail for their compassionate support. And, to those  
hospice angels, you gave us the peace of mind to take rest.  
Thank you.  
A tea to celebrate I'Dell's life will take place June 21 at 2:00 p.m.  
at the clubhouse, 135 Brinkworthy Place. For those who wish to,  
a donation in memory of I'Dell may be made to the Lady Minto  
Hospital Foundation or the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice.


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**DEATHS**  
**Elizabeth Lee  
Funeral  
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**COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COMING EVENTS**

  
**Bessie Dane Hospice  
SUPPORT MEETING  
& SOCIAL**  
**7 pm Wed, June 18**  
**Seniors for Seniors**  
Everyone Welcome!

**COMING EVENTS**  
  
**SCHOOL DISTRICT  
#64 (Gulf Islands)**  
A regular meeting of the  
Board of Education  
will be held at  
School Board Office  
Wednesday, June 11, 2008  
at 1:00 p.m.  
Public welcome!  
To view the agenda for  
this meeting, please refer to  
[www.sd64.bc.ca/board\\_](http://www.sd64.bc.ca/board_meetings.html)  
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**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
AGM with important votes on new  
venue, Board elections, ministerial  
consultant for September. Sunday,  
June 8, 10:30am Fulford Hall OAP.  
[www.unitariancongregations.org](http://www.unitariancongregations.org).

**DEATHS**

**W. DENNIS O'HARA 1941 - 2008**  
Dennis passed away, gently and in peace at home, after a  
long battle with cancer. In his last months he was constantly  
surrounded by loving caring friends and family. Visits, phone  
calls, emails and kind thoughts from many others would have  
him say he was "a lucky man". True to his Irish ancestry, he  
remained brave-hearted and steadfast to the end. Then, as he  
was wont to do, he left us on his own schedule.  
Dennis was predeceased by his mother and father. Later, in  
1977 he lost his infant son. He is survived by his wife Gloria,  
his brother Warren and nephew Sean and many caring and  
much loved cousins in Calgary.  
At his request, his ashes will be spread over his favorite hikes  
and special places on his beloved island. He asked that there  
be no service for his passing. Therefore, an intimate memorial  
gathering will take place at his home with family and closest  
friends to remember and celebrate a full, passionate life.  
A very special thank you to the nurses and home support  
staff that worked diligently and with care to fulfill Dennis's  
wish to die at home. This thank you is also sent out to his  
physicians Dr. Crossland, Dr. Reznick and his naturopathic  
doctor Chuck Alsberg.  
*May all beings be free of suffering. May all beings  
know the great good fortune of their great nature.  
May all beings be at peace.*

**DOERKSEN, MONA**  
May 8, 1932 - May 28, 2008  
It is with great sadness that we  
announce Mona passed away at the  
Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.  
She is survived by her husband Hank,  
daughter Linda Hardy (Bill), sons  
Lindsey (Cheryl) and Dana (Cher);  
grandchildren David, Denise, Justina  
& Merissa and great-grandchildren  
Miah, Josh, Hope, Emily & Evelyn.  
Mona is pre-deceased by her loving granddaughter Nikki.  
Her upbeat and fun loving approach to life will be sorely  
missed by all that knew her. She was extremely dedicated to  
her family. During her working career she built a real loyalty  
to the R.C.M.P. Retirement saw her as a dedicated volunteer  
with Besse Dane, Greenwood and Lady Minto Bingo. Mona  
would also take a gold medal as a 41 year cancer survivor.  
We would also like to extend our sincere appreciation to  
all the staff at Greenwood, Lady Minto Hospital on Salt  
Spring Island and the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria who  
helped us in every possible way. Dr. Leavitt, as well as all the  
doctors and nurses at both hospitals are a real credit to their  
profession.  
There will be no service by request. In lieu of flowers  
donations can be made to the BC Cancer Society or the Heart  
& Stroke Foundation. A celebration of life will be held at our  
residence at 732 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island from  
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday, June 6, 2008.

**Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Productions**  
**DANCE AUDITION**  
Flying Dreams Studio, 112 Sun Eagle Drive  
Sunday, June 15<sup>th</sup> @ 2:00 pm  
Seeking trained female dancers for a fundraiser theatrical  
production that will run from October 24<sup>th</sup> - November 1<sup>st</sup>,  
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Chorus Line precision required. Bring your dance shoes.  
Contact Victoria at 537-4840 or  
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June 22  
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**EARLY BIRD** Registration Permaculture Design Certification Course at The Blue Raven Farm, Salt Spring Island Sept 8-28, 2008. Create a sustainable human environment for yourself and the planet. Three week intensive - 145 hours of lecture/discussion and hands-on experiential learning in permaculture. We will explore and demonstrate methods of organic agriculture, sustainable energy systems, eco-forestry, herbology and self-sustaining systems in land stewardship. Expertise & diversity of instructors, including the Bullock's, Brandon & Patti Bauer, Dan Jason, Jan Steinman, Adam Gold, Michael Nickels, Michael Ableman & more. \$2150 (\$1950 before June 15th, 2008) theblueraven@shaw.ca, 250 537 0866

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**MEADEN HALL**  
Royal Canadian Legion  
**7 PM THURSDAY, JUNE 5**  
Early Birds, 6:30 pm

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**COMING EVENTS**

**SEEDS for Malawi Project Plant Sale**

Sunday June 08  
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Trevor Hutton  
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Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **ATHOLE PARMELEE BLACK** are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor c/o Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2W1 on or before July 2, 2008, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

James Pasuta  
Solicitor for the Estate of **ATHOLE PARMELEE BLACK**

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**FOUND: MULTI-COLOURED**, quilted jacket (Nova Scotia Label), corner of Don Ore & Cranberry. 538-1698.

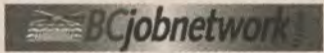
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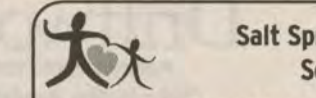
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- climbing wall camp for children 8 - 14
- Core Inn Youth Drop-in center
- paddle and play drop in with families

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Students must be in school and returning to school in the fall.

35 hrs/week - \$11.44/ hr. Use of a vehicle an asset.

Apply at: 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2K6



Community Living British Columbia, Quality Service Centre requires caregivers to provide full-time residential care for a child with special needs on Salt Spring Island.

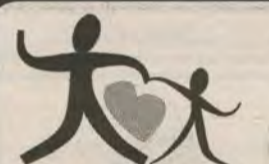
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2. Solid self care and coping skills
3. Application will be subject to home study including health assessment, criminal record check and references.
4. Must provide this high with high level of support

Fee is commensurate with caregiver's skills and child's needs.

Responses taken by phone: (250) 952-4104



**SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT**

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# Crossword Answers - June 4, 2008

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**TAKING THE STAGE:** Bella Fawcett, left, and Kate Ponsford entertain with a song at last weekend's Salt Spring Co-op Preschool's annual spring carnival.



## This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

### Tip of the Week:

The Sun, Mercury and Venus are all closely aligned

during the first days of June, especially June 6-8. This combination is potentially very creative. Many opportunities for love and pleasure are also indicated thanks to Mars in harmonious aspect to Venus. Yet with Mercury retrograde, it may be better to plan and do research rather than over-commit to deliberate action. Life goes on regardless of Mercury retrograde but in the event of larger plans, purchases, the signing of important contracts and other major decisions, it might be better to wait. If you do decide or must go ahead with such matters, due to time pressures etcetera, check to make sure that the Moon is not 'void of course'. The Moon is 'void of course' every 2-3 days for anywhere from a few minutes to a couple of days in rarer instances. Basically, this phenomenon occurs after the Moon has made its last major aspect with another planet before leaving the sign it is in. Many people are not aware of this phenomenon and some would deny its validity, yet with so many bankruptcies, failed contracts, useless purchases and the like, it is useful to consider knowing about it and avoiding such choices at these times. It is seldom a good idea to make major decisions while the Moon is void of course, but even more so when Mercury is retrograde, which it now is and will be until June 19th.

### Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Exploring a variety of angles, options and perspectives is keeping you busy. Travel in mind and/or body is featured. With big changes brewing in your public and professional life, realize that in the larger scheme of things, you are in preparation mode. Travel is also featured now, perhaps especially in connection to career. You may also feel playful and lucky and want to take a few risks. Good idea, but heed the heads-up in the tip above. For the long-term, aim to learn new skills and improve existing ones.

### Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Deciphering what you have, want and need and the difference between each is a central theme these days. This is also a core life lesson and this is your opportunity to really get to know yourself better. Another question is: are you

living your dream or somebody else's? Such questions can be a challenge to answer, and it may be wise to meditate with the intention of getting clear answers or to seek counsel. Meanwhile, do what you can to flow faithfully with the mystery and the many changes subtly, yet surely brewing in your life.

### Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Completing unfinished business so you can be free to explore new territory is a current challenge. Fortunately, you're energies are running high. If you feel scattered or impatient, become conscious of your breath to re-gain your center. At deeper levels, you may well be feeling the challenge to face some very real concerns. It is probably wise to do what you can to acknowledge and face them. Often the imagination makes more of them than they are, and this is called worry. Use this high cycle to entertain new perspectives and possibilities.

### Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Balancing outer opportunity with inner retreat continues. While opening new doors is wise, it is also important to rest and build your energy reserves. Consider that deep meditative states are more effective than sleep for increasing energy levels. You may notice that the pace is more intense these days. You are challenged to learn many new things, hands on! The pace stands to continue so aim for balance by outlining your priorities and delegating as you can. This is probably a good time to invest into new knowledge with aims of making it work for you.

### Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Future visions and dreams are activating your mind. You are eager and determined to explore the possibilities. Creating more harmony and especially new connections is important to you now. While practical considerations are ever important, deep questions and hopefully realizations are surfacing. How can you tune-in and respond with clarity? As ever, be willing to ask good questions and as willing to receive the answers - the two are not always in balance. Work patiently with the process.

### Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

You are beginning to take yourself much more seriously. Whether by inspiration or desperation or both, you feel determined. Listing your skills and talents is a good place to start. Next, know what you want so your focus is clear.

Include research, gather tools and ask for what you want. This includes approaching authority figures for favours and returns you feel you have earned. At deeper levels, you may still be contending with some annoying doubt demons. Face these with determination and a loud victory cry, and you will prevail.

### Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Many questions are running through your mind. Should you stay or go? You want to see the big picture but the trees are in the way. Take your time to gain a clear view before making important decisions now; this could take at least a month. Meanwhile opportunities for culture, romance and harmony are high. Yet, you may have to push through and beyond certain existing blocks and barriers. Do you know what and perhaps who they are? Avoid jumping to conclusions, yet do intend to get answers.

### Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Sometimes we come to forks in the road where we can go higher and/or deeper; or lower, by way of bad choices. This stands to be one of those time periods and will last for several weeks. The higher road is not necessarily easier and the lower often offers temptations. It can be a challenge to discern which is which and choose wisely! This is where tuning into your intuition comes to the fore. You can also do research and ask good clear questions and perhaps seek guidance. If you do so with sincerity you will get answers that will lead you to the high road.

### Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Creating harmony on relationship fronts is now in focus. The danger of miscommunications and disharmony, or giving away your power by being the pleaser at the expense of authenticity, is high now. This is a delicate cycle so aim for balance and harmony; yet remain true to you and others too. There are some major changes happening and these are supposed to happen. The stakes are high these days and you are wise to make extra efforts to stay grounded and think practically.

### Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Discerning between dreams and illusions is a current challenge. You may dream of better health yet convince yourself that thinking about it is doing it. Deliberate actions that initiate healthy new habits are the way to overcome this mind trick. 'Do it now' as the saying goes, because you may conveniently forget and wonder why you feel frustrated and depressed later on. Aim to associate pleasure to the process of creating better health and pain to those habits that perpetuate poor health. If you feel unsure, ask!

### Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

A playful and creative cycle is upon you. Your willingness to be flexible in your thinking and to take measured, calculated risks is important. Let others inspire and activate you, yet set your intentions to act independently. Draw upon your hidden skills and talents to access your creative powers. Sometimes we must simply do what we can while we are planning for bigger things. This may be one of those time periods. Since change is inevitable you might as well accept and flow with it.

### Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Balancing work with play and home projects with travel interests is in the spotlight. Ambitions to expand your earning potential and/or social horizons are growing steadily. Outline your goals and aim for effective time management so that you can have it all. At deeper levels you may be doing some soul searching. Who are you really and what is it all about or, more specifically, what are you all about? The search for meaning is usually linked to living with purpose. This often implies contributions to larger realities. Ask within with full sincerity and be open to the answers.

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Erica Cronin helps provide a musical backdrop as numerous bands and singers take the stage at Portlock Park.



Ganges Village Market employees are out in force, rounding the track at the annual event.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## Canadiana Crossword

### A Band of Billionaires

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner

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- 5 Famous Oiler Tikkanen
- 8 Objective
- 12 Aleutian island
- 13 Word after bubble
- 14 French verb
- 15 Cold Lake to Cree Lake dir.
- 16 The \_\_\_\_ Family (Communications billionaires)
- 19 Cobalt symbol
- 20 Jacob or Hutter follower
- 21 Korean car maker
- 23 The \_\_\_\_ Family (New Brunswick billionaires)
- 26 Montreal's \_\_\_\_ Family (dairy products billionaires)
- 29 Prefix denoting new
- 30 Nova Scotia's \_\_\_\_ Family (grocery Billionaires)
- 32 Tape to tape transfer
- 33 Mongrel
- 34 Land meas.
- 35 \_\_\_\_ Amin
- 36 Streets of Laredo starter
- 37 Winnipeg's \_\_\_\_ Family (media billionaires)
- 39 Foot part
- 40 Goad, in a way
- 42 The \_\_\_\_ Family (Telecommunications billionaires)
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- 48 New Brunswick food processing billionaires)
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- 2 Summer to Sylvain
- 3 UFO crewman maybe
- 4 Word before frutti
- 5 Sense of self
- 6 Total
- 7 Some radio svces.
- 8 Spanish lime
- 9 Result of an NHL tie
- 10 Circle part
- 11 Zodiacal sign
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- 18 Approve
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- 22 Inspected
- 23 About South American aboriginals
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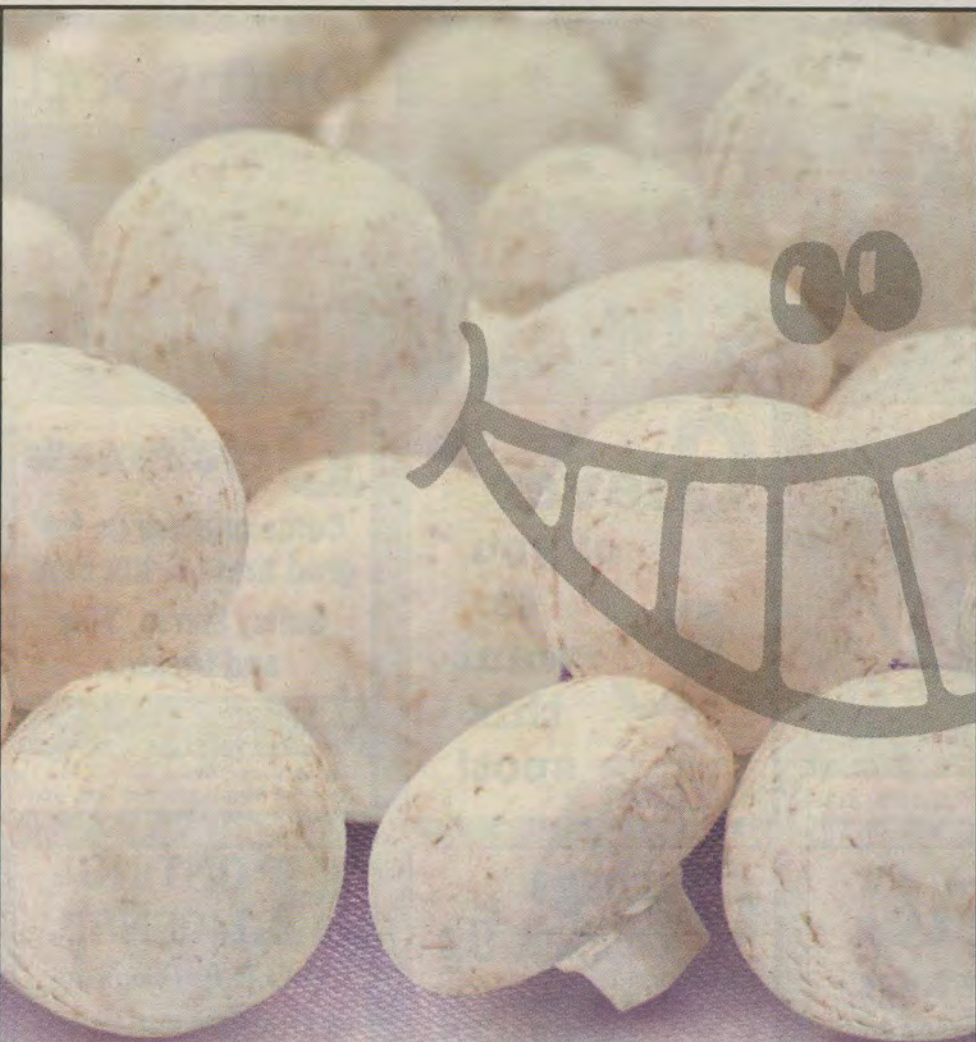
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### SAILING

## Race nights on Wednesdays

Caliente sails to  
Channel Isles victory

High winds and plenty of competition meant fine sailing for the seven boats registered in the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's Channel Isles race on Sunday morning.

Caliente, skipped by Ole Andersen, maintained an early lead and never looked back over the 14.6 nautical-mile return journey between Ganges Harbour and Batt Rock in Trincomali Channel.

"Another great day on the water for the Channel Isles race," wrote Salt Spring Island Sailing Club fleet rac-

ing captain Peter McGovern in his post-race report.

"Caliente took an early lead for the beat out of the harbour as all boats, except Final Dash — who decided to go crabbing at the start line — made use of unusually consistent winds."

Spinnakers went up briefly after rounding Batt Rock for the short reach over to Welbury and were quickly doused on rounding Welbury for the beat to the Channel Isles, he added.

"Caliente continued to stretch her lead over the rest of the group and passed around the back of the Channel Isles well before the next boat. Spinnakers were raised again with vary-

ing success as boats made the run back to Welbury Spar with Arbitrage, who had elected to race "no flying sails," holding on to second place closely followed by Electra," McGovern wrote.

"This order did not change, after rounding Welbury and Batt Rock with Caliente crossing the finish line 30 minutes ahead of Arbitrage and Electra with the rest of the fleet following closely behind."

Results on corrected time were Caliente, Electra and Arbitrage.

Sailing club races will move to Wednesday evenings beginning this evening (June 4) at 5 p.m.



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