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**SSI TRANSIT SYSTEM**

## Island's buses ready and rolling

Visiting dignitaries celebrate "historic event"

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The newest bus service in the province hit the streets Monday morning as visiting dignitaries, community groups and local politicians ushered in a new era for Salt Spring Island and its residents.

"The bus is on the road and is actually moving," said Bob Fenske, interim chair of the Community Transit and Transportation Commission during an energetic ceremony marking the occasion.

"This is an historic celebration. I was so excited I could barely sleep last last night."

Roughly 125 exuberant participants cheered and applauded the transit system's highly anticipated arrival that became official during a two-hour ceremony Monday at Meaden Hall.

Residents and visitors now have access to buses running on three routes from Monday through Saturday.

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Salt Spring Transit Service operator Ineke De Jong welcomes passengers aboard one of two new minibuses that began operating along four island routes Monday morning.

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**VILLAGE RESORT**

## Judge pans resort's business plan

Insurance company to repay losses

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Bowra Group president David Bowra is confident the Salt Spring Island Village Resort can rise from the ashes once a full-scale restructuring of the project's business plan is complete.

"Whether it is by us as the receiver or through a sale to a third party, I'm pretty sure this will be finished," he said in an interview from his Vancouver office Friday. "Hopefully there will be a good ending to this story."

On December 20, 2007, a Supreme Court of British Columbia judge appointed the Bowra Group as sole receiver of all assets controlled by Tuan Development Inc.

The company owed creditors \$36 million when it went into receivership, Bowra said.

Justice Jon Sigurdson issued the decision after denying company president Brian Hauff's application for an extension of Tuan Development Inc.'s bankruptcy protection order until February 2008, an additional \$14.5 million in debtor-in-possession (DIP) financing and the appointment of a restructuring committee.

Sigurdson said he denied the company another chance for numerous reasons, including the deteriorating relationship between Tuan's management and the company's main lender, Gibraltar Mortgage of Calgary.

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**PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS**

## Shacks, mansions keep gaining value

B.C. Assessment releases latest housing price figures

Gulf Islands property values continued to rise between 2006 and 2007, according to B.C. Assessment, but the rate of change was slower on Salt Spring for the second consecutive year.

Valuation of a "typical" Salt Spring non-waterfront home rose by 8.2 per cent between the July 1, 2006 and July 1, 2007 valuation dates — to \$449,600. That jump was 6.9 per cent the year

before, 18.7 per cent between 2004 and 2005, and 24.7 per cent from 2003 to 2004.

A typical north Salt Spring Island waterfront residence increased in value by 17.1 per cent to \$991,500 in 2007 from \$846,300 the previous year.

"Most home owners in the Gulf Islands will see modest increases in the 10 to 20 per cent range," said area assessor Brian Hawkins.

Salt Spring realtor Tom Navratil, who also analyzes sales data on a regular basis, said his information revealed a seven per cent hike in market-value sales for non-waterfront properties. In

waterfront home values, he said, a "correction" actually occurred following a "spectacular" rise the previous year.

While real estate sales are used to determine a property's assessed value for taxation purposes, other factors come into play.

Pender Island also saw its previously rising price tide recede somewhat, with non-waterfront properties up about 7.2 per cent, and a Magic Lake waterfront residence up 9.8 per cent.

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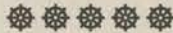
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## NEWSBEAT

### FIRST BABIES

# Flurry of births greets new year

Three island babies born in two days

If activity in the first two days of January is a hint of things to come, Salt Spring could face a banner year in the new baby department.

While it can sometimes take weeks for the first baby of the year to be born on the island — or to parents who are islanders — in 2008 there were two born January 1 and another on January 2.

Benjamin Sutton-Atkins was born at 10:22 a.m. last Tuesday in Victoria General to parents Ashley and



Benjamin Sutton-Atkins

Will Sutton-Atkins. Benjamin weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Only six hours later, at 4:29 p.m., Krista Macdonald gave birth to a little boy at Vic General. Corbin David Leslie James Fisher-Macdonald wasn't due until February 2, said grandma Tanya Macdonald, but was already 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

The youngster is the third generation on his father's side to be born on Salt Spring, said Tanya, with both dad Connor Fisher and his mother Barbara (now Barbara Beaver) born here. Her parents were long-time

island residents Lillian Savage and William Thomas.

Mom and baby will be at Vic General for at least another week.

Then on Wednesday, January 2, the first baby actually born on Salt Spring Island arrived at Lady Minto Hospital at 7:34 p.m.

Happy parents Todd and Dawn Tamboline welcomed Jacob Jack Tamboline, who weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

The Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary always marks the first local hospital birth with a special presentation to the family.

## Assessment roll up to \$8.5 billion

### ASSESSMENTS

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Mayne Island experienced the greatest hikes in value. A typical non-waterfront home on Mayne leapt 23.8 per cent, from \$250,400 to \$310,000, with a waterfront parcel up to \$654,700 from \$521,400 (25.5 per cent).

On the other southern Gulf Islands, B.C. Assessment reported:

- Galiano, non-waterfront, \$405,900 as of July 1, 2007, up 17.1 per cent from \$352,600 one year earlier.

- Galiano, waterfront, \$747,200, up 15.1 per cent from \$672,000.

- Saturna, non-waterfront, \$246,400, up nine per cent from \$226,000.

- Saturna, waterfront, \$561,300, up 16.2 per cent from \$482,700.

Overall, the Gulf Islands assessment roll increased to \$8.542 billion from \$6.16 billion the year before, which includes the value of new construction.

Island property owners who have still not received their assessment notices

should contact B.C. Assessment's Victoria office at 1-800-990-1159.

Anyone wanting to appeal their assessment should also call that number in order to discuss the process.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"If a property owner is still concerned about their assessment after speaking to one of our staff, they may submit a Notice of Complaint (appeal) by January 31, for an independent

review by a Property Assessment Review Panel," said Hawkins.

Panels, which are independent of B.C. Assessment, are appointed annually by the Ministry of Small Business and Revenue, and meet between February 1 and March 15 to hear formal complaints about assessed values.

People can glean more information about assessments of neighbouring properties by visiting the website at [www.bcassessment.ca](http://www.bcassessment.ca).

## Judge expresses "serious concerns"

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that any possible working relationship between Gibraltar and Tuan, which has been eroding, has now been seriously impaired," Sigurdson said in his reasons for judgment.

Tuan's projected cash flow, he added, was "too optimistic" considering what it has to offer prospective investors.

"I have serious concerns that [the company] will be able to sell the units for the prices or at the speed that it suggests in the cash flow projections," said the judge.

"The project does not appear as

fresh, new and marketable as other projects. Some of the units in phase one are five or six years old. The project does not enjoy an oceanfront location or an adjacent golf course like some competitive projects do," he added.

In December, the project's insurance company decided to repay costs associated with losses incurred when the resort's main lodge and swimming pool complex were destroyed by fire in July 2007.

The cost to rebuild those structures has been fixed at \$5.6 million, stated the judge.

Bowra said any attempt to sell the property will require amending

"The project does not appear as fresh, new and marketable as other projects."

JUSTICE JON SIGURDSON  
 BC Supreme Court

terms of the receivers' agreement by a Supreme Court judge.

Tuan Development Inc. president Hauff did not return Driftwood messages.



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### ROAD MAINTENANCE

# Culvert clearing halts Ganges hill gurgling spring

Who'll fix the road still to be determined

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Months after water began gushing forth from a small hole at the base of Ganges hill, it looks like a solution has finally been discovered.

"The water coming out of the bottom of the hill has effectively stopped for all intents and purposes compared to what it was before," said Jean-Paul Martin, a representative from Three Point Properties, the land development firm accused of causing the leak when it connected its Bishop's Green project to the Ganges sewer last summer.

"It looks like our water problem was due to a blocked culvert from everything we can see," he said.

Martin and the crew of a vacuum truck were on the scene Monday to unplug a blocked culvert in hopes of preventing further damage to the road surface and nearby buildings.

"I'm aware and I'm concerned," said Trevor Hutton, manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks. "The leak is starting to destroy parts of the road."

Despite making an effort to remedy the situation in the fall, Hutton said, a site investigation revealed the leak is not the result of any waterworks operations in the area.

"It would be chaos if that intersection were to go," Hutton said.

North Salt Spring Waterworks, Telus and Shaw Cable all have underground services running near the area and the intersection is a vital north-south link on the island, he said.

"It started after the first major rainfall and hasn't stopped ever since," he said. "If we had a major sinkhole, it could impact all sorts of services."

Terry Owen, owner of Teddy Bear's Take Out and the Ganges Tea Company, has had a front-row seat since water started gurgling in June. He said it remains to be seen if clearing the culvert will provide a permanent fix to the problem.

On a tour of the site last Friday, Owen pointed out portions of the sidewalk and asphalt that have dropped up to 20 centimetres. Heavy rains and winter runoff, he said, have turned the slow trickle into a steady stream.

"It has been quite an inconvenience for myself and other business owners down the road," he said. "[The hole] is definitely getting bigger."

Motorists at the busy intersection try to avoid the broken asphalt by driving into the oncoming lane or near the sidewalk in front of his store, Owen added.

Greg Galpin, area manager for the Ministry of Transportation (MOT), said the chance of a sinkhole developing on the site is close to impossible. But he agreed with Martin that finding a permanent solution to the downtown core's unwelcome spring is of utmost importance.

"We don't know where the water is coming from, but if



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Rick Charron of Coast Environmental Ltd. uses a high pressure vacuum and jet spray to release stones from a Ganges hill culvert.

worst comes to worst we'll have to fix it because it's our road," he said.

MOT representatives will meet with Three Point Properties and CRD officials by the end of the week to determine

if the problem is fixed and who will be responsible for repairing the damaged intersection. On Monday, Mainroad Contracting placed a barrier and pilon on the spot in question.

## News briefs

### Helicopters visit Ganges again

The low-flying helicopters are back.

B.C. Transmission Corporation has commissioned Blackcomb Helicopters for work in the Ganges area on the Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement Project.

Islanders can expect to hear the eerie rumble

of helicopters on Wednesday (today) and Thursday, said a Blackcomb company spokesperson.

### Rescue attempt delays Skeena

Passengers travelling on the 5 p.m. ferry between Swartz Bay and Fulford Friday afternoon were delayed by nearly 45 minutes as the ship's crew were called upon to assist a group of boaters

in distress.

The vessel was redirected to provide possible assistance after a family sailing north of Swartz Bay issued a distress signal near Knapp Island, according to Deborah Marshall, director of media relations for B.C. Ferries.

"It is not uncommon for crew members to be called on in situations such as these," Marshall said.

The rescue attempt was called off after local coast guard crews arrived on the

scene to rescue the stranded boaters.

No injuries or damage was reported, she added.

### Fisherman drowns near Gabriola

Coast guard search and rescue crews recovered the body of 70-year-old Patrick Alfred of Alert Bay Tuesday morning in the waters off Mudge Island after the 21-metre (75-foot) fish-

ing vessel he was working on capsized late Monday night.

Area coast guard crews were dispatched to waters off Gabriola Island at 11 p.m. Monday evening after receiving a distress signal from the vessel.

Auxiliary crews from Steveston, Nanaimo and Ladysmith joined the coast guard hovercraft and air units tasked to the scene, according to Captain Dave Bowes of the coast guard's rescue coordination centre on Van-

couver Island.

Five other crew members were able to safely swim ashore to Gabriola Island after the West Isle seine boat went down while it was fishing for herring.

"That is a vicious stretch of water between Vancouver and Gabriola Island," said Drew Clarke, a former seine fisher now living on Salt Spring Island.

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## NEWSBEAT

# Islanders get on the bus

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The network connects Vesuvius, Long Harbour and Fulford with the Ganges core.

The fare for a one-way trip is two dollars.

Books of 15 tickets and monthly passes are available for \$15 and \$50 respectively.

Though eight official bus stop signs were installed along the routes on the weekend, users can flag down the bus by waving their arms in the air near a safe stopping point on any of the routes.

Buses can carry up to two bicycles at no extra charge, are wheelchair accessible and able to carry "small fur-bearing and feathered pets contained in secure, clean, handheld cages," according to the Salt Spring Transit Service website.

A stirring rendition of Get on the Bus performed by the Raging Grannies preceded speeches from visiting officials and a cake-cutting ceremony.

"The world is getting warmer because we are driving too many cars. We need to get together no matter how far," sang the grannies.

"Do it, do it, do it. Get on the bus. If you mess with our kids you're going to have to mess with us."

Aside from Raging Grannies' threats, Salt Spring's Capital Regional District director Gary Holman said he hopes riders will use the service to reach ferries, get to work, visit friends and run errands.

While the new system may not be perfect, he added, the transition commission will, over time, provide more service and

further subsidies to assist lower income riders.

"We all know it is a basic service and there is room for improvement," Holman told the audience when questioned about the fare structure by an audience member.

"We can be a model for other areas. I really like it when electoral areas can show municipalities how to do things right."

Local taxpayers will contribute \$62,000 of the service's anticipated \$192,000 annual operating budget, with remaining funds coming from BC Transit (\$104,000) and fares (\$26,600).

The owner of an average-assessed Salt Spring Island property will pay approximately \$12 per year for the service, Holman said.

He said Salt Springers can expect to see much more from the island's transit commission over the coming years.

"The transit service is only part of their job," he said. "You can look forward to work on sidewalks, bike lanes and parking regulation."

Salt Spring now ranks among the province's 37 transit systems operating in rural areas, a trend Union of British Columbia Municipalities president Susan Gimse said she hopes to see continue.

"Not long ago I'm sure the word 'buses' on Salt Spring would have been an oxymoron," Gimse said.

"Our being here today is a sign that conventional opinions about transit are changing."

Community Services Minister Ida Chong said provincially funded projects like the Salt Spring system are a sign the province is serious

about giving people alternatives to using their cars.

Chong told the audience provincial funding for the transit system is part of the government's commitment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 33.3 per cent province-wide by 2020.

### "The island has grown up."

IDA CHONG,  
Minister of community services

"Each of us can do something," she said. "We can ride a bike, walk to work and now you have the choice to use transit."

Chong, MLA for Oak Bay-Gordon Head, commended the enthusiastic audience for their support of the project.

"I see a wide demographic of age groups interested in transit on Salt Spring," she said. "The island has grown up. It's not just a place where people spend a weekend. People live here year round and they want the same services that are offered in places like Victoria and the Lower Mainland. I'm glad people on the island have decided to become part of the solution."

More information on the Salt Spring Island Transit System, including schedules and fare information, is available online at [www.bctransit.com](http://www.bctransit.com) or by calling the transit info-line at 537-6758.

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### COURT DOCKET

## Impaired driving lands jail time

Multiple offences a "cause for concern"

A Salt Spring Island man received two 14-day jail sentences, \$1,600 in fines and a 12-month driving prohibition after pleading guilty in a Victoria courtroom Friday to one count of impaired driving and two counts of driving while prohibited under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Police found Christopher Metcalfe impaired by alcohol with a driving prohibition in place at the scene of a single-vehicle accident on Baker Road on October 19, 2006.

On January 20, 2007, police caught Met-

calfe driving while prohibited on two occasions.

Metcalfe has one prior conviction for driving while prohibited, which meant his second and third convictions had minimum penalties of \$500 and 14 days in jail, according to Crown counsel Barb Pentey.

The judge permitted Metcalfe to serve his sentence intermittently at the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre in Victoria on weekends commencing Friday, January 11 at 6 p.m..

The judge declared a stay of proceedings on three other charges of violating the Motor Vehicle Act and on another charge of impaired driving.

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**CATCHING THE BUS:**

Local and visiting dignitaries and officials boarded one of two buses in the new Salt Spring Island Transit System, launched amid much fanfare Monday. At right, a cake is cut by (from left) Susan Gimse (Union of British Columbia Municipalities president), CRD director Gary Holman, Minister of Community Services Ida Chong and high school student Ryder Bergerud. In the background is Sidney mayor Don Amos.



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**FULFORD STUDY GROUP**

At the request of the Fulford area community, the Local Trust Committee has agreed to set up a Fulford Harbour study group. Its purpose would be to discuss the future of the Fulford village area and to make recommendations to the Trust, CRD, and other agencies, concerning the Official Community Plan and other land use planning and service issues.

**The Trust is now inviting applicants** with a direct interest in the Fulford Harbour area – as residents, parents, commercial owners, marina users, and so on, to indicate their interest in serving on the study group.

We would expect the group to meet starting in the beginning of February. Members would establish their own schedule, but the Trust would like to receive comments on the OCP no later than the end of March. Other issues could be considered beyond that timeline.

Interested applicants should notify the Trust no later than Wednesday, January 23. Please call the Trust office at 537-9144, or email: [ssiinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca](mailto:ssiinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca)





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## NEWSBEAT



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**PARTY FUN:** Members of the Roland family whoop it up at Moby's Pub on New Year's Eve, joining numerous island revellers. New Year's Eve photos ran in last week's edition of the Weekender.

### RAINFOREST

# Creekside appeal hits \$600,000

Campaign goes full tilt in next two months

With some \$600,000 now pledged for the Creekside rainforest purchase, and 60 more days to work on collecting the rest, campaign organizers are feeling optimistic the land can be saved from development.

"We're in an all-out effort to obtain the entire amount needed to protect the rainforest forever," said campaign coordinator Maureen Moore from Europe on Monday.

"The pledges are the foundation and if we can add funding from grants while keeping pledges coming in, we can do it," she said.

The Land Conservancy of British Columbia (TLC) negotiated the two-month extension with landowner representative Eric Booth before the end of 2007.

Before Christmas, some \$200,000 had been pledged towards the \$975,000 purchase.

The two-month deadline extension now gives the campaign access to grants, said Moore, and a grant-writing committee is busy working on applications.

TLC is also organizing a special fundraising dinner on Salt Spring in February and has been instrumental in attracting substantial contributions.

According to campaign committee member Matt Tobey, more than 190 individuals and organizations from as far away as the Netherlands and Hawaii have made donations.

Weekend guided walks of the rainforest land have also resumed after a short holiday season break.

So far, well over 100 people have taken up the offer to learn about the rainforest property and the ecosys-

### CHRISTMAS TREES

## On-island tree disposal wanted

Chipping service?

With Christmas trees having fulfilled their purpose for another year, at least one islander wonders how they can be disposed of on the island.

Unlike some communities, where trees can be chipped for a donation to a non-profit group, no such service is advertised on Salt Spring.

Island resident Shelagh Weeks wonders if anyone has suggestions for responsibly dealing with cut Christmas trees. She can be reached at 537-0751.

tems it supports.

Those walks leave from the end of Creekside Drive on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

To ensure the fundraising goal is met, more volunteers are needed to join the acquisition committee.

An organizational meeting takes place on Wednesday, January 16 at 7 p.m. at the Institute for Sustainability, Education and Action office in Ganges, across from the Visitor Info Centre.

"All are welcome," said Tobey. "We need new volunteers and new ideas for our final fundraising push."

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

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

A challenge from the inside to make some very clear, conscious changes is indicated for you in 2008. Pluto entering Capricorn will bring endings and new beginnings on professional fronts and to your overall scope of power. Fortunately, Jupiter is in there and while you will have to work diligently and be open to apprenticeship study of some kind, there are some auspicious aspects to support your cause.

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

Change is the law, the one you probably like least. Since everything in the manifest universe exists by virtue of movement, change is a fundamental law. Take a philosophical approach as necessary, yet aim to see the bigger picture. The world is about to get shaken-up.

#### Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

If someone told you that you were soon to face certain key fears, would you want to know? Some would, others would not. To live life centered and ready for anything is ever wise and respectful. A deepening of your commitment to yourself as an individual will take center stage. This could come with the paradox that your unique style is to bring others closer together, as well.

#### Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

New opportunities will present themselves in 2008. These may come as a mixed blessing. They imply the need for education and training of some kind. This may take you abroad or at least away from home and familiar places and faces for a while. If that door knocks, you will probably open it. This could produce strain and stress on relationships and only those anchored in true love will survive.

#### Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

How strong is your faith? You may have to exercise it a lot this year. This could include taking leaps and calculated risks to increase your skill level and earning potential in 2008. You will learn to pay closer attention to the details in your work and in your overall lifestyle as well. This could mean creating a more consistent and reliable health focus.

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

In 2008, circumstances will push you to produce some fancy foot work and express some creative handy work as well. Certain interests or areas of opportunity could dry-up and compel you to take new approaches and investigate new opportunities, locations and markets.

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

Creating confidence within and yielding to change, completion and endings without is a good idea for 2008. The material world is ultimately an illusion. Notice how all the realities of history have ever yielded to new realities, demonstrating their transient, illusory permanence? The same is true of our personal life reality.

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

Exercising leadership in a variety of ways and areas of your life is in the spotlight this year. This will include your ability to exercise a more sober and realistic state of mind. Connecting within to awaken more fully both to who you are and are not is part of the plot. Challenges to who you think you are and how you think and perceive reality is up for change.

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

Are you ready to get really focused? Hopefully you are because circumstances will push you to concentrate your focus. This will bring out some

hidden leadership qualities. This leadership implies humble, genuine service on one hand and your hidden resources and multi-talented abilities, on the other.

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

Power and plenty of it is the key word for you this year. The tricky part is that this power will require full diplomatic effort. Expanding your horizons and overall scope of influence is the right thing to do now. This will require new knowledge and skill.

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

Digging deep into your spiritual well of faith and optimism will probably prove to be your greatest challenge this year. You are already at the beginnings of a major transformational process and you will notice the acceleration this year. Your roles and the ways you used to express your personal power will no longer suffice.

#### Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

A revolutionary momentum is already stirring and will continue throughout 2008. You are ready to break through limiting attitudes and will act deliberately upon your dreams and goals. Increasing your scope of contacts is part of the process.

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FUNDRAISING



Blaine Johnson raising funds to help Jasmin Wilson.

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# Family commends community support

Wilson sets out on road to recovery

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The family of a seven-year-old Salt Spring Island girl diagnosed with compartment syndrome is grateful for the level of generosity and community they have received since Jasmin Wilson was flown to a Vancouver hospital last week.

"The response has been above and beyond what anyone has expected," said Blaine Johnson, Wilson's godfather. "I just want to make sure the family doesn't have to worry about anything back home. That's my only goal."

Signs asking for donations and encouragement for Jasmin began appearing in shop windows on December 31, one week after Wilson was first taken to Lady Minto Hospital.

Funds collected will help Wilson and her parents — Rob and Liz Wilson — with accommodation, meals, transportation costs and bills over the coming months.

The Grade 1 student from Fernwood Elementary School was taken to a Victoria Hospital after doctors on Salt Spring realized the young girl's symptoms resembled those associated with compartment syndrome.

According to information from the B.C. Health Guide, compartment syndrome is a painful condition in which increased pressure caused by inflammation within a confined space in the body impairs blood supply, leading to nerve damage and muscle death if left untreated.

"A compartment syndrome is a medical emergency. It requires immediate treatment to prevent tissue death and permanent dysfunction," states the B.C. Health Guide.

The disease is considered extremely rare in children and doctors continue to examine what may have caused the problem.

Doctors in Victoria decided to have Wilson flown by air ambulance to B.C.'s Children's Hospital so that she could receive the best medical care available.

"She's on the road to recovery, but it still isn't a perfect situation," Johnson added last week.

Though it will likely be months before Wilson's life returns to that of a normal energetic young girl, Johnson said, family and friends had nothing but thanks and respect for the decision made by Wilson's physician on Salt Spring Island to request Wilson receive treatment off island.

"They went above and beyond the call of duty," he said.

Donations and messages of support are being accepted at the Ganges Shell station, Dagwood's Diner, TJ Beans, Island Star Video, Slegg Lumber, GVM and Embe Bakery.

A Fulford Elementary School primary class added to funds this week by allotting their Driftwood Christmas Story Contest charity winnings to the Wilson family.

Driftwood Publishing provides \$100 to a charity of a class's choice if their name is drawn from those with 100 per cent participation in the annual contest. The class taught by Linda Burgess and Shelly Johnson won this year's prize.

## As Quoted....

This is what your past community leaders have to say about self-government for Salt Spring Island.

"Our present "local government" is a dog's breakfast. Some of it isn't even local.

- PAT BYRNE

Former Trustee, Islands Trust  
Resident since 1982

"If the taxpayers of Salt Spring Island realized how many of our tax dollars are being shipped off island to be spent at the discretion of strangers at the Islands Trust, the CRD and the Province, they would vote for incorporation immediately".

"Presently there is no individual or accountable body charged with considering our community as a whole when it comes to prioritizing how our tax dollars are spent. The community of Salt Spring Island as it is presently governed must seem like a 'bottomless pit' of tax dollars. Piece meal or a la carte spending decisions as they are now made are not the most cost effective or efficient way to meet community needs. If Salt Spring Island was incorporated, all community wants and needs would be considered together instead of in isolation and priorities for spending would be set by our own locally elected officials, directly accountable to us, the taxpayers"

- KELLIE BOOTH

CRD Electoral Area Director for Salt Spring Island, 1996 - 2002  
Resident since 1969

"Salt Spring Island is not the idyllic rural island community the Islands Trust was envisioned to preserve and protect. Instead, we resemble classic suburban sprawl, with cluster/pod subdivisions popping up all over our Island with more to come. Is this what we want? Under the Trust, we have more roads per capita than any other community in BC and new roads are constantly being cut to facilitate more cluster subdivisions. Go for a drive and see for your self.

The Islands Trust was never envisioned to replace the need for good local government. Nor were they intended to frustrate the efforts of citizens to organize municipalities within the Trust area. How can we, in all good conscience, stay on this illusionary path of "All is well as long as we don't incorporate - the Trust will save us?" Please join us to assist our community to become an Island Municipality. We owe it to ourselves, to our children, and to Salt Spring's future."

- WAYNE FRASER, Optician

Past: PARC commissioner for 9yrs, 2yrs as Chairperson  
SSI resident since 1996

"As a past member of PARC from 1990 - 1999, the last 4 as chairperson, I fully support incorporation for Salt Spring Island.

The ability of Salt Spring Islanders to fully retain their own tax money and make decisions with that money to improve and upgrade our community, along with having a proper governmental process to govern our own island, is critical for islanders considering our population is swelling over 10,000 residents. It is time to control our own destiny."

- MALCOLM LEGG

PARC Member 1990-1999  
SSI Resident since 1977

"Salt Spring should incorporate. With a population of 10,000 we are past due to take on the responsibility of self-government."

- GRACE BYRNE

Former Trustee Islands Trust  
Resident since 1982

### WHAT CAN YOU DO?

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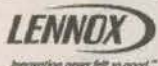
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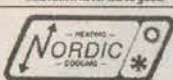
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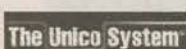
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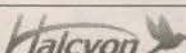
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EDITORIAL

## Talk it up

If the number of pro and anti-incorporation letters that have been lobbed back and forth for the past few months is a sign of things to come, it looks like Salt Spring could face the longest local election campaign in its history.

Whether or not an incorporation study should be requested of the provincial government will no doubt be a central issue in the November elections for regional director and islands trustee positions.

Traditionally, the Ministry of Community Services will not entertain forking over funds for a study if the elected officials don't agree it should be done. If a legislative change requested by Islands Trust Council is enacted, we'll be voting for four trustee positions in November, so how it all plays out will be more fascinating than usual.

It's true that the current two Salt Spring trustees and regional director campaigned and won in 2005 on a path of not pursuing incorporation, and they should feel no obligation to change

their tune, but certainly members of any political group have a right to try to impress their opinions on others in between elections.

Those who aren't interested don't have to read the ads or letters to the editor, or attend those groups' meetings.

The proactive tactics of Islanders for Self Gov-

ernment have already been sharply criticized by some segments of the public, and those currently holding political office.

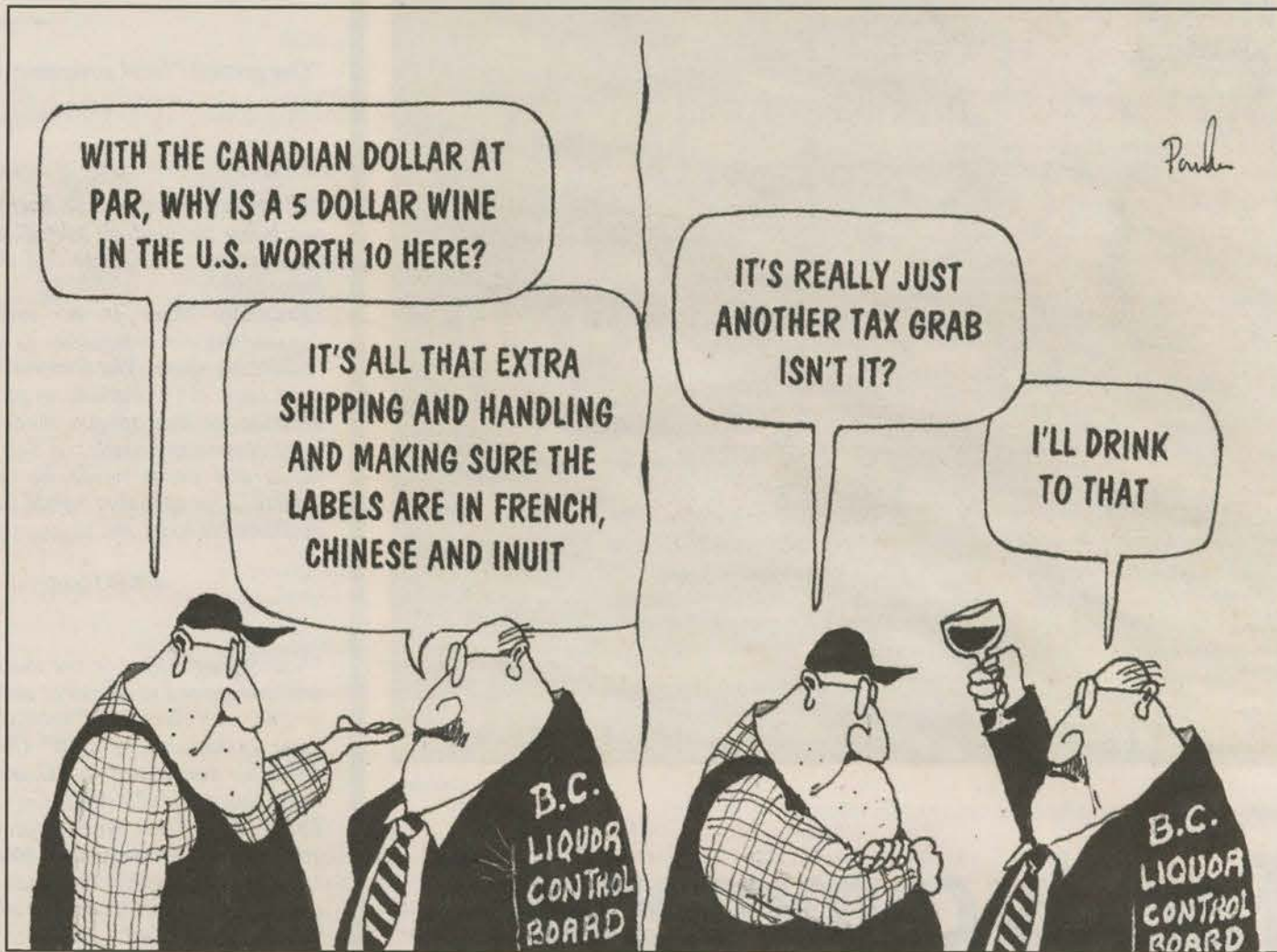
Since the Islands Trust would be presented with an unpleasant financial challenge if Salt Spring's hefty contribution was removed from the Trust budget, it's not surprising some of its members view another incorporation referendum with supreme anxiety.

Other people have waded into the debate to share negative experiences of municipalities elsewhere and express fear that a council of seven would be dominated by developers or people who have something to gain by acquiring such power.

For its part, if ISG's aim is to educate islanders about the benefits of incorporation, it must ensure it has its facts right.

It's clear both sides will be scrutinizing and ready to pounce on anything the other puts on record, and a no-holds-barred war of words could be waiting on the horizon.

Yet open discussion about a topic as important as our future local governance should not be dismissed as inappropriate, whenever it happens to occur.



## Rainforest among world's endangered

BY EILEEN WTEWALL

Endangered temperate rainforest? We keep being told it is tropical rainforests that are endangered; that logging and development are destroying great swaths of the world's tropical rainforests especially in the Amazon.

And then I remember my summer of 1954 on the Queen Charlotte Islands, now called Haida Gwaii, and my tears on showing it to my husband 30 years later.

Logging in so many mountain areas has left great swatches of bare rock, scraped clean by the rains that had produced that incredible environment of huge trees, rich salmon habitats and the accompanying bear and eagle populations in an abundant ecological land and seascape.

I had walked through that temperate rainforest, marvelling at the blanket of moss so thick that it was softer and more noiseless than the finest broadloom and more spiritual than any place of worship.

The devastation has been so immense that even the loggers have teamed up with the Haida people against the logging companies whose short-term gain ensures loss of future livelihood as well as habitat diminishment and destruction.

To fly over Vancouver Island is to view the same kind of bare mountainsides, hidden from road travellers by visual buffers designed to circumvent public indignation.

On my Saturday guided walk with 20 Salt Spring Islanders to see our own endangered bit of remaining, mostly undisturbed, rainforest along Cusheon Creek, we went from the wide, fast-flowing creek, which runs all year and supports coho salmon, to

### VIEWPOINT

**As a community we came together 10 years ago to prevent the mass clear-cutting of our mountains.**

the limit of the 20-acre property where the tree canopy is bereft of huge cedars and firs.

The best of them, still standing along the creek ravine, could be harvested if the Cusheon Creek appeal should fail.

A bridge across the creek has already been built for the trucks that will need roads where we walked on narrow paths, brushing against the lush green ferns.

Without that remaining canopy, eagles, owls and other birds will lose their nesting places, along with the homes of many other creatures. Mosses and forest duff will dry up.

Disturbed ground cover will be washed by the rains to the creek, silting up the pools where coho fingerlings live for a year, before swimming to the ocean.

An endangered temperate rainforest on Salt Spring Island? Yes, indeed.

As a community we came together 10 years ago to prevent the mass clear-cutting of our mountains.

May we also send in our pledges now, so that we and our children may walk in this special place to the sound of a healthy creek. And if we stop to breathe in its healing diversity, we may see creatures that thrive in such a place, including the rare red-legged frog.

To make your pledge, go online to [www.savesaltspringrainforest.com](http://www.savesaltspringrainforest.com), or pick up a paper pledge form at Salt Spring Books, Salt Spring Island Conservancy or Patterson Market.

The writer is a Sky Valley resident.

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Will you ride the bus?



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## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** When and why will you use Salt Spring's new public transit system?



**MARY ROSE MACLACHLAN**

*I think I'll ride it to get into town from Vesuvius.*



**JOHN STEEL**

*I use my bike most of the time and will use the bus whenever the schedule is convenient for me.*



**MARGARET ALLEN**

*I will ride the bus if and when it comes down Beddis Road.*



**JULIE HAMPTON**

*I would use it more if the route was extended up Ganges hill.*



**GEORGE TAYLOR**

*I think I'll use it mostly to catch the ferries in Fulford and Vesuvius.*

## Letters to the editor

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

### Pender winners

With regard to the story in last week's paper on the Boxing Day disc golf tournament, I think your reporter was somewhat remiss in mentioning only Salt Spring players who were winners.

Every year a contingent from Pender participates in this tournament and this year two of them came first in their category. No doubt there were winners from other places as well. It would have been appropriate to print their names as well.

**CHUCK HARRIS,**  
PENDER ISLAND

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I know, the service is limited. It's only Monday through Saturday, only about 12 hours a day, on a limited route between Fulford Harbour and Vesuvius,

with loops through Ganges and two trips each week day to Long Harbour. You could say that this is too small a service, that you are disappointed, that it won't work for you, that it's too small a step.

Or you could say that it is a giant step forward, and you'll use it when you can and until the bus comes by your door, you'll encourage others. It is ridership that will make it possible to expand the service to your road.

I confess, my partner and I own two vehicles. We're down near the end of Isabella Point Road and I'm often working off-island and it has seemed impossible to manage with one vehicle. But on the days my schedule is local and flexible I'll be on the bus.

I'll be leaving my car or bicycle down near Fulford the every chance I get, keeping a strip of tickets in my pockets. I might even get rid of that old truck.

Why not try it out? You can get on the bus at the posted stops, or you can flag it anywhere along that road where it is safe for the driver to pull over.

You can get tickets (cheap, \$15 for ten) and a rider's guide with a schedule at Patterson's, Harbour Food Market, GVM, Thriftys, both Pharmasaves and the Vesuvius Store.

Looking forward to seeing you on the bus.

**MAGGIE ZIEGLER,**  
ISABELLA POINT

### Hail Hornby

A big thank you to Tony Law for the insightful col-

umn in the December 26, 2007 issue. (Hornby offers creative self-government options.)

During my nearly 30 years in the Gulf Islands as a business and land owner and at times as a renter I always felt that islanders should have a greater say.

With interest I have followed the past discussions around the Islands for Self Government (ISG) movement but having lost faith in our traditional models of governance and deeply respecting our Islands Trust mandate I've been feeling confused.

ISG president Ken Marr asks if it wouldn't be nice to have a mayor and his council in charge rather than a one-person office. Well, decisions will still be made behind closed doors, and

lack of transparency and the potential of greasing their supporters with profitable contracts, etc. is what worries me.

In an effort to get myself better informed I looked up Bowen Island's website and felt alarmed at the lack of Trust representation or mentioning. Therefore I am very intrigued by the Hornby home-grown approach to governance and could very possibly see a future SSIRRA (Salt Spring Island Residents' and Ratepayers' Association).

I wonder if the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District and ISG could be flexible enough to embrace another idea.

**VERA ROBINSON,**  
MUSGRAVE ROAD

**MORE LETTERS** continued on A10

## We should be free to pursue all governance options

BY ERIC BOOTH

I was really shocked . . . well, OK . . . mildly amused, and I had to shake my head in disbelief, when I read the report a couple of weeks ago regarding Islands Trust Council's (ITC) reaction, or should I say, overreaction, to the success Islanders for Self Government (ISG) is having in its promotion of a democratic self-government for Salt Spring.

One would think ISG's Ken Marr's two requests to Trust Council, that (1) council pass a resolution asking the province for more funding for the Trust, and (2) council pass a resolution requesting the province to amend the Islands Trust Act to "bind" island municipalities to the "preserve and protect mandate" (rather than the current wording, which is for them to "have regard for" the mandate) would have been warmly welcomed by council.

Well, evidently the "welcome" by council far exceeded any expectations, and, in spite of the Driftwood headline that described it as a "frosty reception," I am led to believe it quickly turned downright hot and nasty. Instead of thanking Ken for making suggestions clearly in support of the Trust, trustees evidently . . . attacked ISG opposition to the Trust's desire to increase Salt Spring's political representation within the Trust.

Excuse me, but when I read the public survey results of the Trust's latest governance review, it showed clearly the majority (51 per cent) of islanders polled in the entire Trust area agreed with ISG's position that each Trust area should only have two trustees, while another eight per cent didn't

### IN RESPONSE

disagree. This means only about 40 per cent of those polled actually voiced their opinion in favour of the four-trustee option. (Source: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/tc/pdf/gtfrptsummarypublicinput.pdf>)

In spite of only 40 per cent of islanders being in favour of that option, and the fact that the independent consultant hired to do the Governance Review Study also did not recommend that option, Trust Council moved forward with its proposed request for legislative changes anyway.

Further, I find it very interesting the trustees who grilled Marr appear to have forgotten, or perhaps have never bothered to read, the Islands Trust policy which states in rather plain English, "Trust Council holds that island communities within the Trust Area are themselves best able to determine the most effective local government structure to support their local autonomy and specific community needs within the object of the Islands Trust."

Anyone hear that? "Island communities" are themselves best able to determine the most effective local government structure. So Islands Trust policy says it is not the Islands Trust Council nor trustees who represent other island communities who should have a say in determining the most effective local government structure for Salt Spring, but rather the community of Salt Spring itself.

And yet, in a follow-up article to the

December 26, 2007 Driftwood, Mr. Tony Law, writing as a trustee from Hornby Island, stated, "I am puzzled by the strong disconnect between Islanders for Self Government's stated support of the Islands Trust and its opposition to the Islands Trust's efforts to improve governance for Salt Spring. The only reason I can speculate for such action is the rather disturbing one that this group is willing to undermine potential improvements in governance so that it can foment dissatisfaction to garner support for its own pet solution."

With all due respect, Mr. Law, but why don't you go and mind your own wonderful community's business? Just because many Salt Spring Islanders, while actively supporting the Trust mandate, feel we need a more "effective local government" here on Salt Spring doesn't mean the two objectives are incompatible. I hope other Salt Spring Islanders were as insulted at Mr. Law's inappropriate and condescending tone as I am.

Mr. Law's "own pet solution" to Salt Spring's problems is apparently to ask Salt Spring Islanders to ignore the growing call for revisiting the incorporation question, represented by the over 800 (and growing) membership of ISG (now approaching the entire population of Hornby of 966) and, instead, suggests we try and focus our attention on a half-baked/assed solution which was strongly downplayed by the Governance Review's independent author, and, as pointed out above, dismissed by ISG and a majority of islanders Trust wide who took the time to study the review and attend the 11 public meetings on the subject.

Mr. Law and other members of council may indeed be "puzzled" over what Salt Spring Islanders think, but, then again, 24 out of 26 of them don't live here, so what would they really know what our community thinks? One can only imagine the swift and vocal reaction on Hornby or Gambier, or on any other island for that matter, if I was so arrogant as to suggest that I know what form of government would be best for those communities.

In conclusion, political diversity, most usually found in the form of opposition to existing government policies and decisions, is an essential and accepted element of a healthy democracy. Since the Local Trust Committee and Trust Council have no official opposition, it appears entirely hypocritical to me that some supporters of our currently elected trustees continue to bluster that their chosen candidates were elected with a strong majority and that ISG should just be quiet on the incorporation subject until the election next year.

One can only wonder what their reaction would have been if after the last two provincial elections the BC Liberal government had told NDP and Green party supporters to just be silent about government reform until the next election(s). I mean, really, imagine for a moment the resulting howling which would have occurred. Rather deafening, isn't it?

After all, Mr. Law, et al, we are supposed to be living in a democracy, not a dumbocracy.

*The writer is a Salt Spring real estate agent and former Islands Trust trustee.*

# OPINION

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### Municipality not needed

As a new Salt Spring Island resident (since 2003), I am still on the learning curve about how the island is governed.

I have attended several Islands Trust meetings and have sat down on at least three occasions with Islands Trust professional staff to discuss matters of concern.

Some years back, before my wife and I settled here, a referendum was held on whether or not to incorporate as a municipality. That proposal was overwhelmingly defeated by a two to one margin and with good reason. A municipal government, by its very nature, would gum up the works even more than they are now because it would add one more layer of bureaucracy to an already cumbersome system. It would be so concerned with so many issues that the object of the Islands

Trust "to preserve and protect" Salt Spring Island would get lost in the shuffle.

A municipal council of seven could quickly be captured by strong and well-financed development interests on and off Salt Spring Island. Environmental concerns would be subordinated to rampant development. The creation of Local Trust Committees wisely separates land use decisions from other local governance decisions so that they may regulate the development and use of land for the purpose of carrying out the object of the Trust, i.e. "to preserve and protect" our beloved Salt Spring Island.

In the case of our neighbour Bowen Island that has chosen incorporation into a municipality, their land use decisions are made by the very entity that will financially benefit (taxes) from increasing the development potential of the lands. If that isn't conflict of interest I don't know what is.

We are fortunate to have in our two current trustees, George Ehring and Peter Lamb, decent and good men who have the long-range

vision of a preserved and protected island in their hearts.

They, along with CRD director, Gary Holman, campaigned in the last election cycle against incorporation into a municipality and were elected on that platform. That election mandate affirms that Salt Spring Islanders in the majority do not want or need a municipal government at this time.

George Ehring, Peter Lamb and Gary Holman are not perfect, but they have been good stewards of their public trust and all have a strong commitment to improving the island's governance.

Nobody denies there is always room for improvement. Their new plan would give Salt Spring Island four trustees in the next election cycle instead of the current two.

I agree with Tom David, who wrote in the December 26 Driftwood View Point space, "I'm ready to give the Trust and the trustees another go round. Remember, if you have doubts about incorporation there is no going back."

We do not need a municipal

government on Salt Spring Island.

**GEORGE TAYLOR,**  
FULFORD-GANGES ROAD

### Not a pretty picture

I took some time off over the holidays and came back to read an article by Ken Marr, expressing disappointment at my "confrontational" approach in writing about a few examples of Islanders for Self Government's misinformation campaign. ("Dialogue, not confrontation, the way to good governance," December 26 Driftwood.)

ISG really hasn't responded to any of the substantive concerns I've raised about their statements or tactics, except to finally admit they are allied with the development industry, and to suggest that I'm just not being constructive or reasonable. I'm sorry, but my reaction to ISG's misinformation is not the problem — the problem is the misinformation. In fact, ISG has just been caught in another lie, at Trust Council of all places — that Bowen Island municipi-

pality froze its taxes for five years. It's just not true. Is it impolite to point this out?

Mr. Marr tries to capture the high moral ground by pointing out the obvious — that people have the right to express their views in between elections and change their minds about incorporation. Of course they do, but this does not justify ISG's misinformation campaign in the form of pamphlets, articles, web material and expensive ads, to discredit our current governance system and play down or ignore the impacts of incorporation. And if ISG's public pronouncements are misleading or worse, what are they saying behind the scenes, for example, to all those people who have apparently changed their minds about incorporation? Unfortunately, we have some insight into ISG's activities in the back rooms.

Despite Mr. Marr's best wishes for a constructive 2008 and avowed respect for current elected officials, he could not bring himself to acknowledge ISG's hypocritical, behind-the-scenes lobbying of the provincial

government to reject Trust Council's proposal for a larger local Trust committee for Salt Spring Island.

I perhaps do tend to get confrontational when I see ISG cynically undermining a measure that actually addresses some of their concerns about governance. Right now, ISG is sounding the only negative note with the province. This proposal has the unanimous support of all three locally elected officials and Trust Council, as well as elected reps from other affected regional districts and our own MLA. I think it is unconscionable that ISG is trying to kill this governance reform behind the backs of locally elected reps, for completely self-serving, strategic reasons. And all the while preaching to us about democracy and constructive dialogue.

I realize I am not painting a pretty picture, but Mr. Marr and others should avoid the temptation to discredit the messenger and instead deal with the root of the problem — ISG's own unprincipled behaviour. By the way, in light of ISG's recent "incorrect statements" about taxation on Bowen, it is my duty as an elected official to inform Mr. Marr that his pants are on fire.

**GARY HOLMAN,**  
CRD DIRECTOR,  
SALT SPRING

### No mystery

On December 13, 2007, at a Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee meeting, George Ehring said, "It would be good to put people in a decision-making capacity in a room together so that the library people knew what the fire district people were looking for and what the search and rescue department was looking for."

Well, yes, George, everywhere else on the planet it's called municipal government.

**JANE HORSBURGH,**  
BRINKWORTHY

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A province-wide conference call and five other public hearings will take place this month to obtain feedback on the report. To register to make a presentation at a hearing or participate in the conference call, visit [www.bc-ebc.ca](http://www.bc-ebc.ca) or call 1 877 660 1203. You may also visit our website to make a written submission or call 1 877 660 1236 to make an oral submission. The deadline for all submissions is January 23, 2008.

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# OPINION

## Supply and demand

This is an addition to Peter Vincent's December 19 column about the U.S. dollar and local housing prices.

The Salt Spring housing market is in a state of "price compression."

Price compression is when the bottom-end houses do not go down in price (they are in the \$400,000 range and they are selling fast) but the top-end houses over \$2 million are dropping from their asking prices and are still not selling.

This real-estate price compression goes all the way through the market and makes all the houses over that bottom price drop in price.

The market is like a slinky that is fixed at the bottom and stretched. At the top end the slinky is very stretched out but at the bottom end the links are very close.

This is what happens when the market takes off; the high-end soars and the bottom end is fixed in place or rises a little.

When the market turns into a buyer's market and there are lots of listings (like the 24-plus listings we have now), the slinky retracts and the high end starts to snap back.

I have seen houses listed at \$5 million and not sell, drop to \$4 million and not sell, drop to \$3 million and not sell, drop to \$2 million and not sell, drop to \$1.5 million and not sell. What

is the house that was listed at \$1.5 million worth when a supposed \$5 million dollar house is listed at \$1.5 million? Way less.

Sellers need to be the value leader in their price range to sell.

The buyers are looking for deals.

If sellers are really not into dropping their prices to reflect the current market conditions they should take their property off the market. It would make it easier for the buyers to sort through the listings if the houses with unrealistic prices were off the market.

It is just basic supply and demand.

Right now there is very little demand for high-end homes.

Contrary to what Peter said in his article, there are very few Albertans coming out to buy homes on Salt Spring.

The Alberta real estate market has crashed. Natural gas is the real economic driver in Alberta and it is down so low that this very cold winter in the eastern U.S. is not driving up the price of natural gas.

So don't start learning Albertan just yet.

**SCOTT SIMMONS,**  
SALT SPRING REALTOR

## Disc golf discourse

In relation to the disc golf article written in the January 2 edition, I would like to clarify that I was misquoted and did not intend to imply

that Mouat's Park was being "overused by hikers and dog walkers."

I simply wished to convey that the park as a whole has come to a point of being increasingly used by everyone, including hikers, dog walkers and disc golfers.

As the park becomes increasingly popular, new issues are coming to the forefront, including safety, mutual respect and park maintenance.

With Salt Spring Island's continued population growth, some of these issues are in need of resolution soon, if not now.

A potential solution, and highly desired outcome for disc golf players and park users alike, would be to develop a well-thought-out, ecologically friendly, world-class course in and around the spacious fields of Burgoyne Bay.

The support, the reasons, the space and the resources are all there.

The rest is for B.C. Parks to decide.

The sport of disc golf is not disappearing anytime soon, as it is deemed to be one of the fastest growing sports in North America.

It's estimated that three million people play it on nearly 4,000 courses around the world, with over 100 new courses added yearly.

Its goal in all likelihood is not to conquer the world, but to merge into the environment responsibly and progressively.

It is the goal of the Salt Spring Island Disc Golf Club to promote the benefits of the sport, focussing on the fun and competitive side of the game.

Anyone can play! Playing in near proximity to people is a common fact of the game, and contrary to what a few people may believe, golfers wait for the clear, and aim for the pin or basket, not the passerby.

**GORDON FIELD,**  
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## Journey of the Heart thanks

There are not enough roses to express our gratitude for all the support that we have received for our Journey of the Heart to Vietnam project.

We give thanks to Saint Clair McColl for transportation, to Dr. Richard Hayden for dental hygiene products, to my employer Mouat's for goods and financial support, to Stuff 'n' Nonsense for face paints and to the B.C. Liquor Store for the bears for kids.

To our many neighbours, friends and family who have donated goods and cash for our humanitarian projects, we send big hugs all around.

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# OPINION

A great big bunch of New Year Roses to all who made our daughter Jaime's wedding reception such a great success. Thanks to Yvonne and Sheira and Lorraine, as well as Thrifty's for the wonderful food and flowers. And a special thanks to Osman Phillips for being so gracious in cutting a mat for their guest picture at the last moment and giving it as a wedding present. What a great place we live in! Linda Burgess

A thousand red roses to the "secret Santa" who filled

# RANTS and Roses

our tree with wonderful gifts and made our Christmas truly magical. We were completely speechless at such an act of true kindness and one day will hopefully be able to do the same for someone else. (P.S. Tigger is already the bedtime favourite and endless fun is being had on the trike.)

A huge bouquet of roses to

Neil and Vicky for helping to save our Christmas dinner when our oven broke down on Christmas Eve. Pam & Tony

A festive rose to Ron Neff for his spirit and ingenuity! Thank you for The Miracle Tannenbaum of Stewart Road! The Alexanders

This sincere thank you car-

ries with it a rose for every member of the congregation of the United Church of Salt Spring Island. Thank you for sharing your facilities with the community so a hot meal and a warm place to sleep is available on those nights the temperature dips to zero or it snows. A guest's comment: "The food always tastes better when not diluted by a downpour and snow is not

recommended as a winter warmth blanket."

Roses and thanks to our hard-working staff at the post office who take the time and trouble to look for the correct address and deliver Christmas cards from distant cousins or old acquaintances that have incredibly incomplete or wacky addresses. That's real service. JH

Roses and baby's breath to midwives Terri and Maggie, Jacquie Byron, Phil and Marilyn Tamboline, Mike Brown

and family, and to Lisa Reda and the wonderful staff at the Fulford Inn. From T & D Tamboline

A huge bunch of multi-coloured New Year roses to midwife Maggie Ramsey to thank her for covering my absence from the practice, allowing me to be with my mother in Australia during the last weeks of her life. My family and I will never forget your generosity and kindness. Terri Murray and the Murray/Manson families of Brisbane, Australia

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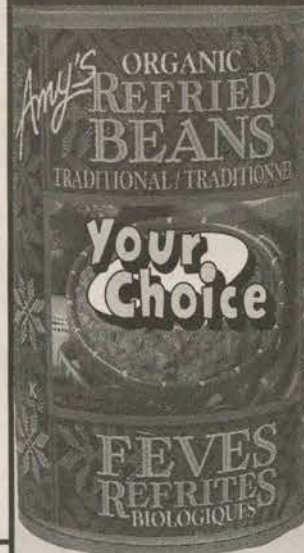


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### THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET SMOKED OYSTER SOUP

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © with Sarah Lynn, 2007

**Oyster:** Any of several edible bivalve mollusks of the family *Ostreidae*, especially of the genera *Crassostrea* and *Ostrea*. Cultivated as food, oysters are regarded as a delicacy. Ancient Greeks used to serve oysters as an incentive to drink. Romans imported them from England, placed them in salt water pools and fattened them up by feeding them wine and pastries. Native North Americans on both coasts considered oysters a staple foodstuff. Around the world, in many diverse cultures, they are regarded as an aphrodisiac. Well, so what, I used to say. I had no taste for oysters. When I moved to Canada's west coast, at age 17, I was horrified at all the fuss over these creatures. I had long vowed never to eat one. Little did I know my husband treated them as a delicacy. He eats raw oysters right out of the shell on the beach, slurps them down, licks his lips, and declares them delicious morsels. I still have never eaten one in this fashion. However, a loving and good wife, I have ventured to eat baked, fried or steamed oysters as they are firm when cooked, offering a much more palatable texture to me. I am one who accepts the challenges of cooking foods I don't particularly favour. Sometimes I can turn them into foods I delight to eat. Whole smoked oysters, hand picked and naturally smoked over aromatic wood, are one variation I was able to eat early in my marriage. Delicious in casseroles, stews, and chowders, they also make great hors d'oeuvres. I decided to develop this smoked oyster soup. If you are still hesitant to eat oysters - as I once was - let me encourage you to widen your culinary tastes. Try this oyster soup. I can eat it now by the bowlful. The difference is the smoked oysters, cooked even before you prepare them. They are the key in this simple and tasty recipe.

In a skillet for 5 minutes, sauté in **2 tablespoons butter, 1 chopped onion, 2 diced carrots, 1 teaspoon lemon zest, 1 tablespoon dried fine herbs** (parsley, tarragon & chives), **2 cloves chopped garlic, & 1 tablespoon powdered coriander**. Set aside. In a small bowl whisk together **2 cups milk & 3/4 cup flour**. Add all above ingredients to a medium size pot with **2 cups chicken broth & 1 cup chopped fresh spinach**. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes over medium heat or until thickened. Now add **2 cans undrained smoked oysters**. Heat for another 5 minutes being careful not to boil. Serve. For a fabulous presentation, this smoked oyster soup can be ladled into small casserole dishes & topped with puff pastry then baked until golden brown.

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### GISS DANCE

## Funky, fun and fishnets in dance show

Senior class rolls out new choreography

Terpsichore: one of the nine Greek Muses, the one ruling over dance.

According to high school dance teacher Sonia Langer, the senior students of the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) dance program are indeed 23 muses who have been delving into the realm of dance and choreography.

They will offer their new works of choreography, highlighting their skills as

performers and creative artists, on the ArtSpring stage on Wednesday and Thursday, January 16-17 at 7:30 p.m.

With examples created by their teacher Sonia Langer, the show will demonstrate technique learned in class.

With a focus on the work of Jose Limon, and the concept of fall and rebound, the large group piece called *Do You Hear That Sound* will confirm the hours of hard work needed to work as a large ensemble.

"The mainstay of the

show will be the new works of choreography by the Grade 11 and 12 dance students themselves," said Langer.

"They will present Broadway camp reinforced with a few pairs of fishnets, fun and funky jazz-based works, classical ballet and contemporary salsa in which seven young men new to the stage serve to balance out the many veteran performing young women in the program.

"Putting forth a variety of dance styles and choreographic concepts, the

young dancers will prove themselves versatile and enthusiastic performers," she adds.

"The dancers will also offer their own brand of youthful vibrancy and enthusiasm for dance, for life and for performance."

Langer notes that with many of the dancers' teen supporters on hand, an invigorating and uplifting atmosphere is part of the dance performances.

Tickets are on sale now at the ArtSpring box office for \$7 (students) and \$10 (adults).

### DANCE

## ArtSpring combines movement and food for special Sun. event

For those who love contemporary dance, want to learn more about it, or simply enjoy a tasty brunch while watching live dance, ArtSpring is the place to be on Sunday, January 13.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the gallery, three dancers from the LINK Dance Foundation will perform a short piece.

While brunch is served, audience members can comment on what they've seen with each other and artistic director Gail Lotenberg.

Then, explains ArtSpring dance outreach worker Anna Haltrecht, the dancers will

"return and perform another dance, which this time is altered and informed in various ways by what the audience had to say about the first piece. Interesting, non-threatening, innovative, delicious."

Tickets are only \$10 to cover the cost of brunch.

Purchase by Wednesday (today) is requested to give the caterer adequate notice of brunch numbers. Tickets are available through the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102.

The event is co-sponsored by Salt Spring Coffee Company and ArtSpring.

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## Collaboration of art, music promises feast for the senses



Corry sisters and musical friends perform Sunday

BY DAWN HAGE  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Two talented and artistic sisters have combined their respective disciplines to create an event that will feed the senses through a collaboration of both art and music.

Patricia and Leslie Corry present Canto e Colore —

Songs, Arias and Colour at ArtSpring on January 13, and it promises to be an eclectic, original and inspiring afternoon.

The concert will have soprano Patricia singing while Leslie's art is projected on to the cyclorama at the back of the ArtSpring stage. The two have worked at matching the art with the colour, timbre, mood, emotion, rhythm, dynamics and movement of the music.

"I tried to choose songs that would somehow rep-

resent the connection that Leslie and I share," said Patricia. "The trials, disappointments, joys and connections that come out of our artistic pursuits and our history together."

"The choosing of the art and the music was a creative process in itself," added Leslie.

Patricia will be accompanied on piano by Chris Kodaly, who will also be featured in several solo selections, including two pieces by Liszt.

"This recital is a display of both our talents," stressed Patricia.

"It's very exciting to hear Chris' virtuosity."

Bo Curtis will also be performing Gaubert's Madrigal for flute and piano and both he and Jean Knight, violin, will perform together with Patricia and Kodaly. The repertoire for this unusual recital is eclectic, ranging from Kurt Weill to Mozart.

There will be a variety of effects on the cyclorama as Patricia sings her songs with a full-screen representation of Leslie's images. In addition there will be special lighting and other dramatic effects and a few of the pieces will be partially staged in the operatic tradition.

"This will be very different from a regular recital," said Patricia. "It's wonderful to be able to sing an aria with a backdrop."

Patricia, who resides in Germany, began her operatic studies in Graz, Austria, which led to a permanent position with the Leipzig Opera Company. Recently she has been performing the role of Carlotta in Phantom of the Opera, which has had a dramatic effect on her voice.

"The role of Carlotta is extremely high," she said. "As I worked on the part, my range was extended and I developed a coloratura voice, which I did not know that I had."

Coloratura is defined as "an elaborate embellishment in vocal music — music with ornate figuration."

Audience members will be treated to this display of vocal virtuosity with Corry's interpretation of Rossini's "Bel raggio lusinghier" from the opera Semiramide.

Leslie has enjoyed an international journey as an artist, first studying in Paris under Jacques Lecoq at the International School of Theatre and finding herself drawn to the art of sonography or set design.

"I learned so much from Jacques Lecoq," she said. "He talked about rhythm, dynamics, movement, colour — all things that I then applied to my artwork, and that all work together with music."

She continued on to the National Theatre School in Montreal where she created some of the paintings that will be shown on Sunday afternoon.

She also spent time in Moscow where she was exposed to art collections, ballet, theatre, opera and architecture that all profoundly influenced her artistic impressions.

These experiences for both sisters have created themes that inspire much of the concert — their growth as artists, struggles with the death of their parents, shared childhood experiences, love of theatre and the love and joy they feel for each other as they stretch as artists.

Canto e Colore takes place at ArtSpring on January 13 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$15 and available at the ArtSpring box office.

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## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9

5:00 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Development	Pieds dans la marge (N) L'Union fait la force (N)	Timothy F. (10) Mama Babar (35)	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Colorado vs. Washington (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains Happy Days	Early News Global National	CTV News	Punjab Times Phoenix World News	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle The Simpsons	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	All Grown Up Sabrina Teen Witch	(4:30) Poker After Dark Pratt & Taylor
6:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures Popular Mechanics	That's Hockey (Live)	News	The Simpsons King of the Hill	News	News	CTI News Vancouver Report	Vancouver Report	CityCooks That '70s Show	That '70s Show The Simpsons	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Sportsnet Connected
7:00	Coronation Street Marketplace (N)	Virginie (N) L'Épicerie (N)	Meerkat Manor Sustainable Region (N)	SportsCentre (Live)	El News	According to Jim The Simpsons	Entertainment Tonight Ent. Tonight Canada	Etalk (N)	Hong Kong Express Pure in Heart	Degrassi: Next Gen. Friends	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	The King of Queens Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men Jeopardy	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	Evening Magazine Inside Edition	Dan & Nancy	Python Invasion in the Everglades	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Malcolm in the Middle Prank Patrol Telekinesis	The Page CMT: Chris Meyers
8:00	Little Mosque (N) Sophie (P) (N)	Le match des étoiles (N)	Who's Aping Who Social Climbing	Off the Record	Deal or No Deal (N) Coach	Coach Coach	Power of 10 (N) Law & Order: Misbegotten (N)	Vancouver Nights Iranian Pop	Smallville Lara	Blood Ties The Devil in Her	Crowned Smile Like You Mean It (N)	Back to You Grace's Bully	Back to You Grace's Bully	Wife Swap Flynn/Orris (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Pioneers of Television Late Night (N)	CBC News: The National	Power of 10 (N)	Fries With That? Monster Warriors	Poker After Dark
9:00	the fifth estate Teacher's Pet	Une heure sur terre (N)	RX for Survival	Ironman Series World Championship	Father Hood (N) The Kardashians	Ustat	The Standard Kitchen Nightmares Seascape	Criminal Minds Limelight (N)	Sabor Latino	The Collector The Ripper	"The Perfect Score" *** (Com, '04) Scarlett Johansson.	Gossip Girl (N)	"Til Death	Supernanny Schumacher Family (N)	Law & Order: C.I. Amends (SP) (N)	The Jewish Americans They Came to Stay/A World of Their Own (P) (N)	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Limelight (N)	Futurama Shadow Raiders	Best Damn Sports Show Period
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Cola Conquest Cola War and Peace	Poker	Cashmere Mafia Conference Call (N)	Cold Case Cargo	Num3rs	CSI: NY Happily Never After (N)	Hola Que Tal	To Be Announced	Seinfeld: The Boyfriend Seinfeld: The Betrayal	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Cashmere Mafia Conference Call (N)	Law & Order: Misbegotten (N)	Python Invasion in the Everglades	CSI: NY Happily Never After (N)	Falcon Beach Family Portrait	Sportsnet Connected (Live)		
11:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Buffy St. Marie: A Multimedia Life	SportsCentre (Live)	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Seat of Power	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Nightly Business	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters Ghost Trackers	WHL Hockey - Saskatoon vs. Red Deer
12:00 MID	Arrested (35) Hour 22 Mins	La zone (45) Fosse aux lions	The Romantics	Off the Record IHF Hockey '07 Women's	(05) El News (35) Late, Late Show	International Laser Clinic	(05) Ent. Tonight (35) E.T. Canada	(05) The Daily Show (35) Colbert Report (N)	Jai Fiji Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien	South Park Chef's Mama	RENO 911!	(35) Conan O'Brien	Gourmet's Diary	(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle				

## THURSDAY JANUARY 10

5:00 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Development	Pieds dans la marge (N) L'Union fait la force (N)	Timothy F. (10) Mama Babar (35)	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Montreal vs. Boston (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains Happy Days	Early News Global National	CTV News	Punjab Times Phoenix World News	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle The Simpsons	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	All Grown Up Sabrina Teen Witch	(4:30) Poker After Dark Pratt & Taylor
6:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors (20) Tommy Reach for the Top		News	The Simpsons King of the Hill	News	News	CTI News Vancouver Report	Vancouver Report	CityCooks That '70s Show	That '70s Show The Simpsons	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Sportsnet Connected
7:00	Coronation Street Who Do You Think (N)	Virginie (N) Infoman	Profiles of Nature The Awesome Opossum	SportsCentre (Live)	El News	According to Jim The Simpsons	Entertainment Tonight Ent. Tonight Canada	Etalk (N)	Hong Kong Express Pure in Heart	Degrassi: Part 1 of 2 Friends	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	The King of Queens Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men Jeopardy	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	Evening Magazine Inside Edition	Rick Steves' Europe Ask This Old House	The Nature of Things	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Malcolm in the Middle Prank Patrol Lake Monster	Billiards World Pool Championship
8:00	The Nature of Things (N)	Les galas du festival grand rière de Québec	Arctic Mission Climate on the Edge	Off the Record	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Coach Coach	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Bull (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Bull (N)	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	30 Rock	Ugly Betty Zero Worship	Smallville Lara	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Ugly Betty Zero Worship (N)	30 Rock (N)	Nature: The Desert Lions	CBC News: The National	CSI: NY Snow Day	Fries With That? Monster Warriors	
9:00	Polar Bear Fever (N)	Enquête 10 ans et accros (N)	Voyages of Discovery (N)	Third and a Mile: History of the Black Quarterback	"Still Small Voices" *** (Susp, '06)	The Standard Messages	Celebrity Apprentice (N)	Grey's Anatomy Lay Your Hands on Me (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabahr Nagmae	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Supernatural Bedtime Stories	Supernatural Bedtime Stories	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Grey's Anatomy Lay Your Hands on Me (N)	Celebrity Apprentice (N)	Nova Absolute Zero	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Bull (N)	Futurama Shadow Raiders	Best Damn Sports Show Period
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Welcome to Tehran (N)	Poker	Catherine Bell	Cold Case Look Again	The Limelighters Still Kicking (N)	ER Believe the Unseen (N)	Mor Deo Kai Desi Rhythms	Big Shots The Better Man (N)	Across the River Leaving on a Jet Plane	Seinfeld: The Yada Yada Seinfeld: The Apology	Q-13 Fox News at Ten The Better Man (N)	ER Believe the Unseen (N)	Frontline: The Medicated Child	The Nature of Things	Without a Trace 4G (N)	Falcon Beach Getting to Know You	Sportsnet Connected (Live)	
11:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	No Price Too High Lifeline	SportsCentre (Live)	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Really Television	Frasier To Tell the Truth	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Nightly Business	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters Ghost Trackers	
12:00 MID	Arrested (35) Can. Reflections	La zone (45) Fosse aux lions	National Geographic	Off the Record Hockey '07 Telus Cup	(05) El News (35) Late, Late Show	Full House PR Maxx	(05) Ent. Tonight (35) E.T. Canada	(05) The Daily Show (35) Colbert Report (N)	Punjabi Vibes Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien	South Park Jakavasaurus	RENO 911!	(35) Conan O'Brien	Mexico: One Plate	(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle				

## FRIDAY JANUARY 11

5:00 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Development	Match! L'Union fait la force (N)	Timothy F. (10) Mama Babar (35)	(4:30) NBA Basketball - Toronto vs. New York (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains Happy Days	Early News Global National	CTV News	Punjab Times Phoenix World News	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle The Simpsons	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	All Grown Up Sabrina Teen Witch	(4:30) Poker After Dark Pratt & Taylor
6:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Serious Desert Kratts' Creatures		News	The Simpsons King of the Hill	News	News	CTI News Vancouver Report	Vancouver Report	CityCooks That '70s Show	That '70s Show The Simpsons	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	(05) Endurance Endurance	Sportsnet Connected
7:00	Coronation Street This Hour 22 Minutes	Martin sur la route Au pays du castor (F) (N)	Emily of New Moon Storms of the Heart	Sportscenter (Live)	El News	According to Jim The Simpsons	Entertainment Tonight Ent. Tonight Canada	Etalk (N)	Hong Kong Express Pure in Heart	Degrassi: Part 2 of 2 Friends	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	The King of Queens Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men Jeopardy	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	Evening Magazine Inside Edition	Rick Steves' Europe KCTS Connects	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Ghost Trackers Adrenaline Project	NHL Hockey - Phoenix vs. Vancouver (Live)
8:00	Air Force Live Rick Mercer Best Of	Les galas du festival grand rière de Québec	Ahead of the Class	Off the Record	1 vs. 100 (N)	Coach Coach	Bones The Priest in the Churchyard Ghost Whisperer Slam (N)	Weekly News Forum CTS Night Club	"Stuart Little" *** (Fam, '99) Geena Davis.	Friends	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Bones The Priest in the Churchyard	Grey's Anatomy Lay Your Hands on Me	1 vs. 100 (N)	NOW Washington Week	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Slam (N)	Naruto Avatar		
9:00	MVP Game On (P) (N)	L'heure de gloire	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Miranda vs. Banks	Off the Record	3D Dialogue	The Standard 3D Dialogue	Friday Night Lights Jumping the Gun (N)	Moonlight Love Lasts Forever (N)	Hwang Jin Yi	"Jackass: The Movie" *** (Com, '02) Johnny Knoxville.	House The Mistake	Cashmere Mafia	Friday Night Lights Jumping the Gun (N)	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Moonlight Love Lasts Forever (N)	Futurama Bleach	Sportsnet Connected		
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Sherlock Holmes A Scandal in Bohemia	20/20 (N)	Cold Case Gleen	Las Vegas 3 Babies, 100 Guns and a Fat Chick (N)	Without a Trace 4G (N)	Open Concert	The Collector The Mother	Seinfeld: The Letter Seinfeld: The Strike	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	20/20 (N)	Las Vegas 3 Babies, 100 Guns and a Fat Chick (N)	"The Magnificent Seven" *** (West, '60) Yul Brynner.	the fifth estate	Num3rs Breaking Point (N)	Death Note Gundam S Destiny	Sportsnet Connected (Live)		
11:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Beyond Memory	SportsCentre (Live)	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Good Samaritan	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Nightly Business	CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders Storm Hawks	FSN Pro Football Preview
12:00 MID	Arrested (35) Kenny vs. Spenny	Passion sports (20) My Healing Journey	Off the Record In This Corner	(05) El News (35) Late, Late Show	Full House Kingstar	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami	Vancouver Masala Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien	South Park Jakavasaurus	RENO 911!	(35) Conan O'Brien	Mexico: One Plate	(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim					

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**SATURDAY JANUARY 12**

5 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Detroit vs. Ottawa (Live)	5 sur 5	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oily	Poker '07 World Series	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Family Guy	NFL Football AFC Divisional Playoffs - T.B.A. vs. New England (Live)	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	Star Trek: Voyager Deadlock	Relic Hunter Star of Nadir	MGM Presents	Raymond The Mentor	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:30) The Brain Fitness Program	Antiques Roadshow Pridaux Place	NFL Football AFC Divisional Playoffs - T.B.A. vs. New England (Live)	(4:00) "Reboot: Daemon Rising"	(4:00) Darts World Premier League
6	CBC News	Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor	Poker '07 World Series	News	Eagle Com Time Sale	News	Xin Yan Ren	Bravo/Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	ABC World News	News	Lawrence Welk's TV Treasures	Saturday Report	Mansbridge One on One	T.B.A. vs. New England (Live)	Prank Patrol	NBA Basketball - Milwaukee vs. Phoenix (Live)
7	NHL Hockey - Toronto vs. San Jose (Live)	"Retour à Cold Mountain" (Dra, '03) Nicole Kidman.	National Geographic The Ultimate Crocodile	SportsCentre (Live)	The Next Great Chef	Diya	Global Currents Stolen Sisters	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis Conversion	CSI: Miami Hard Time	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads		Polar Bear Fever			Mystery Hunters	
8			Heartbeat Sleeping Dogs	NFL Films Flute	"Tales From the Neverending Story" ★★ (Fant, '01) Tyler Hynes. [Part 4 of 4]	Islam 101	Painkiller Jane	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Kool Countdown	Stargate: SG-1 Family Ties	The King of Queens	Cops Coast to Coast	"Pearl Harbor" ★ (War, '01) Ben Affleck.	Dateline NBC	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	Wal-Mart Nation	To Be Announced		Smallville	
9			Midsomer Murders A Worm in the Bud	NFL PrimeTime Golf Long Drive Championship	True Hollywood Story Jennifer Lopez	Insights Into Sikhism Muslim Faith	Pretty Dangerous True Pulp Murder	Vanna Malaraj Sabor Musical	"Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" ★★ (Act, '03) Arnold Schwarzenegger.	"Murdoch Mysteries: Under the Dragon's Tail" (Myst, '04) Peter Outerbridge.	Mountain Experience Frasier	America Most Wanted		Saturday Report	To Be Announced	Falcon Beach Starting Over		Ultimate Fighter		
10	Hockey: After Hours (Live)	Le Téléjournal Zone doc Les réfugiés de la planète bleue	The Cola Conquest Cola War and Peace	SportsCentre (Live)	Mad TV	News	News	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	To Be Announced	Cold Case Discretions	Mad TV	News	Great Performance s Eric Clapton's Crossroads Guitar Festival Chicago	Wal-Mart Nation	News	Ghost Trackers Adrenaline Project	Poker Red Rock Championship Series		
11	Hockey Night in Canada: Replay	(:45) "Alamo" (Dra, '04) Jason Patric.	George Eliot: A Scandalous Life	Hockey Royal Bank Cup	Spike Foresten	Full House	Jack Van Impe	"Waris Shah" ★★ (Dra, '06) Juhl Chawla.	Professional Poker Tour	World Poker Tour WPT Championship Season IV	Cold Case Files	Spike Foresten	Chappelle's Show	(:35) Girls B. Badly						
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**SUNDAY JANUARY 13**

5 PM	"Miracle" ★★ (True, '04) Kurt Russell.	Oniva	Miss BG/(:15) Dive, Oily	Tennis Australian Open - Early Round	(4:00) El Countdowns (N)	Growing Pains	Family Guy	W-FIVE Presents	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Star Trek: Voyager Innocence	(4:00) World Poker Tour	Girlfriends Good Grief The Game	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) Andre Rieu	Wal-Mart Nation	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Karl Racer" ★★ (Com/Dra, '03)	(3:00) NHL Hockey Sportsnet Connected
6		Le Téléjournal Découverte	Emily of New Moon Storms of the Heart	Coverage Day 1 (Live)	El Red Carpet Special (N)	According to Jim	News	"Waris Shah" ★★ (Dra, '06) Juhl Chawla.	Relic Hunter Roman Holiday	Speaker's Corner	Gossip Girl	Family Guy	News	News	Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"The Little Rascals" ★★ (Com, '94) Travis	WHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Calgary	
7	Heartland Out of the Darkness (N)	Lafaque	National Geographic		Voices of Hinduism Vitality	American Dad	Cold Case	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	"Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" ★★ (Com, '03) David Spade.	CW Now	American D. Rough Trade	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Golden Globe Red C.	Antiques Roadshow Baltimore (Hour One)	Why We Fight	60 Minutes				
8	"Victor: The Victor Davis Story" (Bio, '07) Mark Lutz. (N)	"Ma vie en cinémascope" (Dra, '04) Pascale Buisnières.	Inspector Morse The Remorseful Day	Ext. Makeover: Home Brown Family	Sikh Virsa	The Simpsons King of the Hill	The Amazing Race	Terminator Pilot (P) (N) [Part 1 of 2]	"Bewitched" ★★ (Com, '05) Nicole Kidman.	Crowned Smile Like You Mean It	Family Guy McStroke	Makeover: Home Woodhouse Family (N)	Awards (N)	Masterpiece Theatre The Complete Jane Austen: Persuasion (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	"Comanche Moon" (P) (Dra, '07) Val Kilmer. [Part 1 of 3]	Falcon Beach Chemistry Lessons	Ultimate Fighter		
9			"Anna Karenina" ★★ (Dra, '00) Helen McCrory.	True Hollywood Story (N)	Diya	Shark	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Stargate: SG-1 Babylon	Seinfeld The Movie	Q13 FOX News	Brothers & Sisters The Feast of the Epiphany (N)		Why We Fight							
10	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal Minuit, le soir	"Nos meilleures années - Acte 1" (Dra, '03) Luigi Lo Cascio.	Arctic Mission The Great Adventure	TSN the Reporters	Wild On	Kingstar	"Aerzle: Hoehenflug" (Dra, '97) Santa Berger.	"3000 Miles to Graceland" ★ (Dra, '01)	Without a Trace	24 Day 5: 10:00 PM - 11:00 PM	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Golden Globes Post-Show	GoodNight With Sleep	Wal-Mart Nation					
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**MONDAY JANUARY 14**

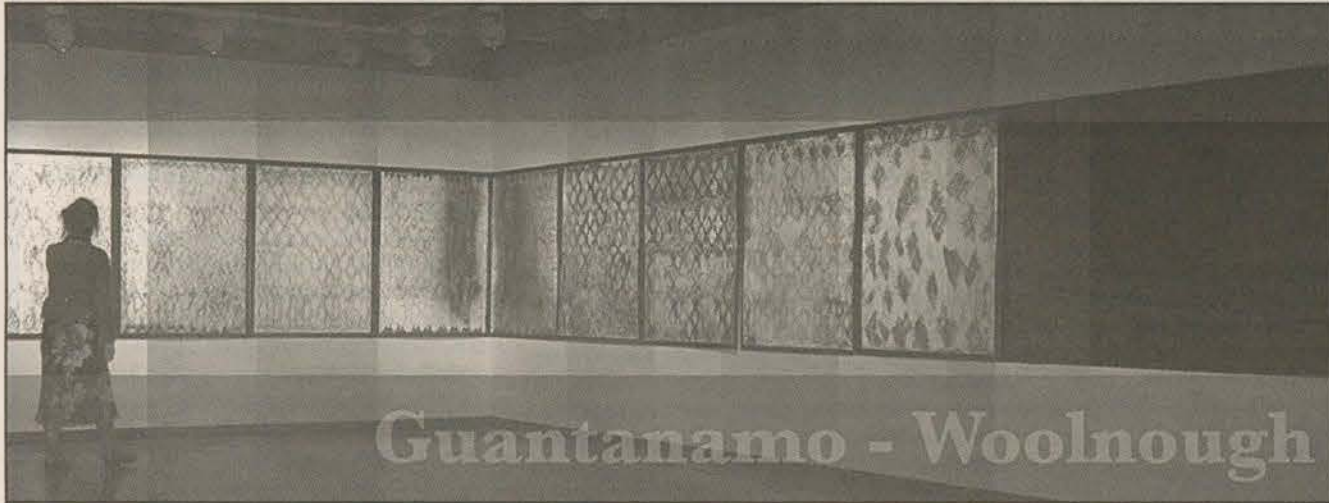
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7	Coronation Street	Virginia (N)	The Leading Edge	El Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Inside Edition	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Fries With That?		
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ARTBEAT



Promotional poster image of exhibit at The Point Gallery.

# Guantanamo anniversary observed

At The Point Gallery, January 12-20

Art is often used to convey serious messages, and it has the capacity to bring home truths in a meaningful way.

On Saturday January 12, a very serious exhibition opens at The Point Gallery, marking the six-year anniversary of the incarceration at Guantanamo Bay.

Curator and gallery owner Margaret Day first saw Hilda Woolnough's 10-panel graphite drawing Guantanamo when it was shown at the Confederation Centre Art Gallery in Charlottetown, PEI. Day was very taken with the artistic strength behind the 33-foot piece and immediately wished to bring it to her Salt Spring gallery.

"I believe that along with poetry, art has a real role to play in helping us deal with the awful as well as the beautiful," Day wrote in an e-mail. "When a single individual is treated as less than human we are all as human beings degraded."

"An image that helps us envision that which is beyond our experience — in



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

this case the helplessness of people imprisoned in a foreign land, without charge and with little hope of fair trial, in cruel and degrading conditions — helps us to move forward, to imagine and work for a world in which terrorism is countered not by brutality but by justice."

Woolnough, who was hoping to use her work to bring the issue to the attention of other Canadians, saw the Salt Spring exhibition as a possible jumping off point for a Western Canadian tour. Unfortunately, the artist died December 12, 2007 after a recurring battle with cancer and without seeing her plans come into being.

The 10 panels that make up Guantanamo are a testament to Woolnough's ongoing horror of the detainees' treatment, an appeal to bring the human face back

to these men. Each of the 576 men imprisoned at Guantanamo during the time Woolnough worked on the piece in 2004 and 2005 is represented — but as faceless figures. Paperdoll chains are cut out and stacked to replicate the chain-link fence. In spread-eagled positions, the figures appear naked and shackled to each other. Rough representations of genitals appear on the figures in two panels.

Using dark black strokes behind the links in some panels, or softer billowing shadows in others, Woolnough evokes moods ranging from violence and anger to confusion and despair. Vertical black oblongs in the final two panels, which are placed to form a right angle, surround the viewer with the darkest area of the entire piece. The suggestion belies hope of release for the prisoners, and promises only death.

Creating different patterns of dark and light within the linked bodies in each panel, Day says Woolnough is referencing a Western/Muslim dichotomy; Western art is obsessed with the human figure while Muslims are

forbidden from reproducing it. Repetitive designs within the panels also bring to mind the Oriental carpet.

Two related but separate pieces on exhibit more closely show Woolnough's outrage at the American treatment of prisoners. These show human/skeleton figures, hooded and shackled to the wall like the torture victims at Abu Ghraib.

Although Guantanamo and its companion pieces are dark in subject matter, they are necessary reminders of ongoing human rights abuses. Margaret Day is dedicating the show to the memory of the artist, who was committed to helping these victims even through her own death.

Entrance is by donation, with funds, beyond those incurred for shipping, to be directed to Amnesty International.

An opening reception is on Saturday from 2-5 p.m.

Guantanamo runs from January 12-20, and again from March 16 to April 13. The gallery is open most days, but check with Margaret Day at 653-0089. The gallery's walk-in entrance is on Southridge Road.

FIDDLE MUSIC

## Party and dance draw island to Fiddleworks AGM

Business kept to minimum at Saturday event

A "big old party" will mark the Fiddleworks Community Development Society's annual general meeting — and the entire community is invited.

The AGM, potluck and dance takes

place Saturday, January 12 at Fulford Hall, beginning at 6 p.m.

According to press material, the evening will be a "big old party with food, music, dancing and a bit of voting and business in the middle (over dessert, to be exact)."

A potluck dinner kicks off the event at 6 p.m., followed by dessert, the AGM and a slide show at 7 p.m.

Dancing with caller Anne Glover starts at 8 p.m. and features musicians Jaime RT, Emilyn Stam, Jenny Ritter and others.

Admission is free, with donations gratefully accepted.

Organizers encourage people to bring their fiddles, friends and "something yummy" for the potluck.

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# SSI SOCIETY FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION

## COURSE CALENDAR

### WINTER PROGRAM 2008



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#### THE ARTS

##### WIN.08.01 Soapstone Carving

Offering insight into soapstone carving, this is a basic beginner's course. Students will learn fundamental techniques and finish at least one piece during the course. Bring a small handsaw, a standard size mallet and a small chisel.

**MATERIALS:** \$7 paid directly to the instructor first night for stones and other supplies.

5 Wednesdays: Feb. 13 to Mar. 12, 6pm to 9pm, Multipurpose Room, SSI Elementary

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$130 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$140

**INSTRUCTOR:** Allan Sherman (www.talkingstones.net) is an accomplished Salt Spring sculptor and a regular fixture at the Salt Spring Saturday Market. Allan's art takes us from a block of soapstone to a magical experience of seeing what we can create from stone.

#### COMPUTERS

##### WIN.08.02 Excel

Instruction within the class is provided at two levels, Beginner's and Improvers. Two levels are offered - Beginner and Improvers. Excel is a versatile tool enabling you to do just about anything with figures. Learn how to build a spreadsheet using text, numbers and formulae.

**MATERIALS:** \$15 paid directly to the instructor.

6 Tuesdays: Feb. 12 to Mar. 18, 7 to 9pm, GISS S111

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$140 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$150

**INSTRUCTOR:** Philip Benson and his wife, Kim, ran a Business College in the UK for 18 years. They moved here 4 years ago and have brought their wealth of experience to Salt Spring. Philip provides his students with one-on-one tuition within a small group setting (usually no more than 6). He says, "This approach enables learners to proceed at their own pace, which is vital for efficient learning". His humorous edge, along with the famous tea breaks, has the effect of making his students feel completely at ease.

##### WIN.08.03 Word

Instruction within the class is provided at two levels, Beginner's and Improvers. Learn how to manipulate a word processor and take full advantage of the special and universal features it offers.

**MATERIALS:** \$15 paid directly to the instructor.

6 Wednesdays: Feb. 13 to Mar. 19, 7 to 9pm, GISS S111

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$140 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$150

**INSTRUCTOR:** Philip Benson (see above)

##### WIN.08.04 Power Point

You can use PowerPoint to prepare many types of presentation materials including overhead, paper, slide and on-screen presentations. Learn how to mix backgrounds, pictures and text to produce professional-looking results. This course could be of particular interest for teachers and presenters from any organization.

**PREREQUISITE:** Word

**MATERIALS:** \$15, paid directly to instructor

6 Thursdays: Feb. 14 to Mar. 20, 7 to 9pm, GISS S111

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$140 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$150

**INSTRUCTOR:** Philip Benson (see above)

#### COOKING LOCAL

##### WIN.08.05 Local Fare: Cooking Great Food on Salt Spring from Salt Spring

Join Bruce Wood, Chef of the Rock Salt Café, in preparing and sampling an evening of local fare. You will discover ravioli stuffed with SSI chevre, sweet potatoes, roasted garlic with a fresh sage and pancetta brown butter, Salt Spring lamb with a ragout of white beans, chiles, smoked sausage and local beer with a herbed polenta, roasted pepper and basil torte and a pear, raisin and ginger pie with Merridale cider sabayon.

**MATERIALS:** \$10 paid directly to instructor. Register early as class is limited to 12 lucky people!

Tuesday: Feb. 26, 4:30 to 8:30pm, location TBA

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$50 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$60

**INSTRUCTOR:** Before venturing to Salt Spring, Chef Bruce Wood was the resident chef at the Urban Element cooking school in Ottawa. He did his apprenticeship at age 22 and he still gets excited by food 25 years later! His passion and commitment to cooking with local organic ingredients is obvious in everything he creates.

##### WIN.08.06 Decadent Desserts with Jana

Explore the art and science of basic cake baking. In the first of two 3 hour classes, Jana will introduce students to white and chocolate butter cakes. Each student will complete the equivalent of one cake, which will be frozen for finishing the following week. In the second class, participants will make butter cream and each student will ice (finish) their cakes.

**MATERIALS:** \$25, paid directly to instructor

2 Saturdays: Feb. 23 and Mar. 1, 9am to 12 noon, Jana's Bake Shop, Lower Ganges Road

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$65 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$75

**INSTRUCTOR:** Jana's love for baking and the desire to understand its inner workings led her to study at George Brown College in Toronto in 1988. She continues to learn and gain experience as the owner of the treasured "Jana's Bake Shop". **Note: space for only 6 students.**

#### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

##### WIN.08.07 Interpreting Statistics on Cancer: Truth and Fiction?

We hear so many conflicting stories about increased cancer. This presentation will open your eyes to how statistics can be interpreted many ways. Learn how incomplete or poorly presented information can mislead you in your beliefs about cancer. Coffee and tea will be served. Late registrations may be accepted at the door.

Wednesday, Mar. 12, 1:30 to 3:30pm, Blue Room, Harbour House

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$20 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$30

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Shane Barclay moved to Salt Spring over 2 years ago from North Vancouver. His commitment to his patients here and in northern B.C. is well known. His talk will provide a useful new perspective on both cancer and statistics. Join us for this fascinating presentation

#### OUR COMMUNITY AT WORK

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##### WIN.08.08 Widening The Circle:

Respectful Relationships At Home: In order to build respectful communications and interactions between youths and parents in the home environment, this six-week course complements SWOVA's Respectful Relationships (R+R) curriculum that serves all grade 7, 8, 9 and 10 students. Student feedback from R+R indicates that students want their parents to understand the language and relationship skills of the R+R program. Parents will interact with other parents in a supportive and safe environment and participate in adult oriented exercises that will introduce them to the language and activities of the youth R+R program. Childcare for younger siblings upon request and snacks will be provided. This venture is supported by a grant from the SSI Foundation. Workshop limited to 20 participants, non-parents are invited to join us as well.

6 Tuesdays: Feb. 12 to Mar. 18, 6:30-9pm, Lions' Hall.

**NO COST TO PARTICIPANTS**

**TO REGISTER, CALL SWOVA DIRECTLY AT: 537-1336**

**FACILITATORS:** Chris Gay comes to SWOVA with 30 years+ experience in early childhood education and early intervention. Chris' passion is facilitation whether on a personal, team, organizational or community level. She approaches facilitation strategically, allowing for experiential opportunities within safe, respectful and collaborative environments. Peter Morin is of the Crow clan of the Tahltan Nation of Telegraph Creek, BC. As a practicing artist and educator, Peter's work looks deeply into issues of First Nation's identity. He recently spent time working in Lower Post BC, organizing and facilitating projects for youth and elders. Peter has an upcoming exhibition at the ODD gallery, called "Things that I leave behind for Ravens".

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##### WIN.08.09 Effective Proposal and Grant Writing

Understand sources of funding and how to approach them with the greatest chance of success. Board members, staff and volunteers of charities will find this workshop, led by an experienced, long-time funding officer, invaluable. This workshop is recommended for staff and board members of non-profit organizations. Tea and coffee provided.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 6 - 9pm, Multipurpose Room, SSI Elementary

**FEES:** \$15 (sponsored by SSI Foundation)

**FACILITATOR:** John Binsted is an international consultant to foundations and other funding bodies. He was formerly Chief Operating Officer of the Vancouver Foundation, responsible for all its granting programs.

##### WIN.08.10 Consensus Decision Making

How do we find solutions for group decision making? Conflict Resolutions? Consensus? This workshop will cover some of the issues to help empower ourselves in every day living. This workshop looks at how we can be more effective in our volunteer life, but also has practical applications for our own life. Creating democratic groups, structuring and running effective meetings, ensuring broad participation and shared decision making, consensus decision model, handling problem situations, and putting the consensus model into practice are topics that will be explored.

Saturday, Mar. 8, 9:30am to 3:30pm,

Multipurpose Room, SSI Elementary  
Tea and coffee provided. Light lunch available for \$5 payable at the session.

**FEES:** \$25 (sponsored by SSI Foundation)

**FACILITATOR:** Theresa Kingston is the Manager of Human Resources and Community Development for the City of Port Alberni. She has provided training on Community Development, Strategic Planning, Board Governance and Volunteer Management throughout the province. She has worked with the RCMP, Arts Councils and not-for-profits throughout B.C.

#### LANGUAGES

##### WIN.08.11 Conversational French

Beginner's class in conversational French is an informal introduction to the French language as it is spoken in metropolitan France. Each lesson will focus on a different aspect of modern French life: culture, politics, society, food and wine. Helpful tips for handling a basic conversation while on a trip such as: making reservations, shopping, dining out, and understanding French media, written or audio-visual. Here is an opportunity for students to broaden their vocabulary and improve their understanding and practice with emphasis put on oral fluency and correct pronunciation.

5 Tuesdays: Feb. 12 to Mar. 1, 6 to 9pm, GISS N108

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$130 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$140

**INSTRUCTOR:** Bruno Gonzalez was born in Arcachon, on the Atlantic coast in the south-west of France, near the wine region of Bordeaux. Bruno is fluent in Spanish and French. He moved to Salt Spring with his family in 2004 and is enjoying every minute of his new life in the Gulf Islands.

#### SMALL & FAMILY BUSINESS

##### WIN.08.12 Mortgages Get You Down?

Mortgages are simple but the devil is in the details. Hidden costs, prepayment penalties, teaser sign up rates are some of the things that vary from lender to lender making it difficult to know if you are comparing apples to apples or to oranges. Learn about the different types of mortgages and their various add-ons so you can pick the one that best fits your needs. Coffee and tea will be served. Late registrations may be accepted at the door.

Monday, Feb. 11, 1:30 to 3:30pm, Blue Room, Harbour House

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$20 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$30

**PRESENTER:** Jim Pasuta is a Salt Spring lawyer, committed to sharing his knowledge with other islanders. Jim's previous presentation this year with Community Education was on Living Wills. This topic brought out many interested in learning about our rights as we age.

##### WIN.08.13 Starting and Running Your Own Salt Spring Business:

###### What You Need to Know

This workshop is designed to familiarize those already running a small Island business or hoping to do so with the basics of a business plan. Particular attention will be placed on what you need to know about evaluating your business concept, financing that business, running it profitably, and marketing it more effectively. Because of the "hands on" workshop format being used, students should be prepared to discuss in class their business - existing or proposed - and how the material being presented applies to that business.

**MATERIALS:** \$5 paid on the first night of class.

6 Tuesdays: Feb. 5 to Mar. 11, 6 to 9pm, GISS N108

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$140 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$150

**INSTRUCTORS:** Janice Harkley shares her expertise as a chartered accountant, owner of a Bed and Breakfast, and co-founder of Salt Spring Vineyards, one of the Island's most successful new businesses. She currently teaches business planning and entrepreneurship at Royal Roads University. Stan Shapiro is a retired professor of marketing at Simon Fraser University. He has considerable experience in helping firms develop their marketing plans.

##### WIN.08.14 Trafford Publishing: Tips on Self-Publishing

Everyone has a book inside them, waiting to be written. Now is your chance to learn what it takes to self-publish your story. Local Salt Spring writers will be available to share their journey in the self-publishing world. Coffee and tea will be served. Late registrations may be accepted at the door.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1:30 to 3:30pm, Blue Room, Harbour House

**FEES PAID BEFORE FEB 5:** \$20 **AS OF FEB 5:** \$30

**PRESENTER:** Annette Humphreys, Public Relations, Trafford Publishing in Victoria will share her knowledge of self-publishing. Annette will have on display examples of local books published and an array of writers in B.C. Join us for exploring the writer in you.

### HAVE A BRIGHT IDEA?

If you have an idea for a workshop, seminar, or course and/or are interested in teaching a workshop, seminar, or course - then let us know!

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**REGISTRATION DATES:**  
Wednesday, Jan 9 to Monday, Feb 4

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1. DRIFTWOOD REGISTRATION FORM: bottom of this page
2. ONLINE: [www.ssicommunityed.com](http://www.ssicommunityed.com) use "Registration Form" button to download form
3. BINDERS: Driftwood desk, PARC desk, School Board Office desk, and SS Books (all binders contain: Course Calendars, registration forms, envelopes and instructions).

#### INFORMATION LOCATIONS:

ONLINE: [www.ssicommunityed.com](http://www.ssicommunityed.com) / BINDERS: see list above  
POSTERS: various bulletin boards

#### FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE:

With a supporting grant from SSI Rotary, we are available to assist with student course fees for up to 50% of cost. For more information, please leave a message at 537-0037

**COURSE CONTENT, ADVICE AND OPINIONS -** are those of the Instructors only and not the responsibility of the SSI Community Ed Society.

#### OTHER:

Registration for SWOVA Parenting course is ONLY by phone: 537-1336  
Cancellation in case of snow: Instructor will reschedule and phone students.  
Notebooks and pens are a good idea for most classes.  
GISS refers to the High School on Rainbow Road.  
We accept SS Dollars, Cash, or Cheques.  
Reminder that fees increase by \$10.00 per course after Feb 4.

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Place this form together with a cheque for the total amount in a sealed envelope and either mail to Box 329, Ganges, SSI, V8K 2V9 or drop it into the Community Ed Drop box at the School Board office."

ROOTS MUSIC

# Top troubadours give musical treat

Carolyn Mark leads Mahon Hall concert

A rare visit by a group of musical troubadours aims to blast away mid-winter doldrums at Mahon Hall next Thursday night.

Salt Spring is one stop on a current tour by musicians Carolyn Mark, Luther Wright, Diona Davies, and Hank Pine and Lily Fawn, who will share their variety of sounds and styles in an old-school showcase style of concert.

"All of these talented artists have a staggering amount of touring experience, playing with a variety of artists, including Blue Rodeo, Neko Case, Sarah Harmer, Rae Spoon, Leeroy Stagger, Frog Eyes, Po' Girl, and many more," states a press release on the event.

"Carolyn's voice and lyrical talents are reason enough to celebrate this alt-country darling of Canadiana," continues the release. "Her welcoming and hilarious stage presence joins her musical talent to offer an almost theatrical experience. Carolyn is well known for her revival of the Hootenanny tradition, and has spent the most part of her last decade touring, recording and delighting festival crowds all over North America and Europe.

She has released six solo albums through the Mint records label, including her collaboration with Neko Case, with the two of them performing as The Corn Sisters. Her latest album, Nothing is Free, was recorded at Beaver Point Hall on Salt Spring, with only a microphone in the centre of the room.

Wright may be most well known in these parts for Luther Wright and The Wrongs' Rebuild the Wall album, a bluegrass-inspired remake of Pink Floyd's classic The Wall. Other efforts include a healthy solo career, and as a member of the band Weeping Tile, a band he shares with Sarah Harmer.



Carolyn Mark headlines troubadours at Mahon Hall event.

The duo of Hank Pine and Lily Fawn offers an eclectic, part musical, part theatrical style of performance.

"It's all based on characters of their comic books whose twisted adventures bring them towards New Orleans, with mishaps and adventures along the way. Their comic adventures are chronicled through their songs and performance, and comics will be available at the show. Hank and Lily have gained a great deal of popularity through their touring and shows, garnering almost 30,000 visits to their myspace music page."

Davis is a talented fiddler and member of the band Po' Girl.

"She has embraced varied musical traditions, going as far as travelling to Romania, along with music historian and accordion playing madman Geoff Berner, to learn and follow the Gypsy's musical traditions of eastern Europe, from the few remaining elders of the area."

The January 17 Salt Spring show will have them all backing each other and anything could happen. This night will bring all of these players together for one of their last shows before they head out on independent tours taking the troupe to all corners of the U.K., U.S. and Canada.

"This is definitely going

to be a night to remember, and a nice mid winter treat for all."

"Carolyn's voice and lyrical talents are reason enough to celebrate this alt-country darling of Canadiana."

Advance tickets cost \$10 and are available at Salt Spring Sound and Acoustic Planet Music.

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BC Transmission Corporation (BCTC) is replacing and upgrading the existing 138 kV overhead transmission lines and submarine cables connecting southern Vancouver Island to the Lower Mainland with new 230 kV infrastructure.

Overhead line construction on the existing transmission line right-of-way within Gray Peninsula at Montague Harbour Provincial Park on Galiano Island will be starting in early 2008. Construction is already underway on the remainder of the existing transmission line right-of-way which traverses Galiano Island between Montague Park Road and Sticks Allison Road.

Two of the existing overhead transmission towers in Montague Harbour Provincial Park on Gray Peninsula will be modified. BCTC has applied to BC Parks for a Park Use Permit for the use of the existing trail on Gray Peninsula for construction access and to minimize environmental impact.

Construction Activity	Schedule (subject to change)
Development of a temporary access trail from the existing trail leading to the two existing transmission towers on Gray Peninsula	Mid-January to end of March 2008
Individual tree removals, brushing and site preparation around the base of the towers	
Modification of the two existing towers	
Removal of existing wires from the towers	
Installation of new wires	
Site clean-up and restoration	

Vegetation clearing and brushing will be required to establish a temporary access trail to the two transmission towers from the existing access paralleling the shoreline. As well, removal of trees within proximity to the two transmission towers will be required for safety purposes.

After construction activities are completed, BCTC will plant native trees and shrubs along the temporary access trail to re-establish natural habitat.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Sayonara, Sarnia: been good to know ya

It's a brand new year — snow white and unsullied. I thought I might start it off with a Good News Story.

Which is based on a Bad News Story. Remember my Sarnia adventure? Perhaps not. A recap, then: last November, straggling through the tail end of a book tour through southern Ontario, I became, in seconds, a Man Without a Country. Without an ID, even. I had been flying from Toronto to Sarnia, Ontario. Somewhere in the 250-odd kilometres between those metropoli I dropped my driver's license, never to see it again. It was the photo ID I had been using to board



Arthur Black

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aircraft from one end of the country to the other.

As a matter of fact, it was the only photo ID I was carrying. I had credit cards, a Canadian Legion card, a Canadian Tire card, an Aero-plan card — I had 13 other pieces of identification that clearly indicated I was not Al Qaeda, Taliban or a Shining

Path suicide guerrilla, but rather a pale, mild-mannered, geezer-type scribbler from west of the Rockies. The hawk-eyed minions of Air Canada would have none of it.

They wouldn't let me on the plane. Finally, after six hours of frenetic faxing of documents (my passport, birth certificate, social insurance card) by my long-suffering spouse on the far side of the country, the defenders of Sarnia sovereignty relented and let me pass.

Understand that I had no weapons. I had scrupulously jettisoned a lethal-looking pair of toenail clippers

before I even got to the airport. I displayed my toothpaste and shaving cream in the Homeland Security-mandated clear plastic bag for all to see.

Understand too, that I was not in transit from the Excited States of America, where a Canuck expects to be treated like a bomb-toting Bolshevik. I was in rural Ontario, for God's sake, where the closest thing to a military target was a Tim Horton's — or a Home Hardware with some leftover Halloween firecrackers.

Did I get mad? Hell, no. I got even. One of my favourite writers, Nora Ephron, has a sign over her computer. It reads "Everything is copy."

It's true. One of the great things about being a newspaper columnist is that no matter what happens, I can usually turn it into a 750-word Op Ed piece that runs in the paper the next day. I wrote a column about the idiocies of our airport security paranoia.

The next day I saw an e-mail in my Inbox tagged "from the mayor of Sarnia."

Oops. Before I opened it, I Googled "mayor Sarnia" — and learned that a guy named Mike Bradley had held that post for the past 16 years.

He was either very good at his job or he was playing by the Fidel Castro rulebook.

Phone my lawyer? Open the e-mail? I opened the e-mail. Here's what it said.

*Dear Mr. Black: Just read your column about your book tour that brought you to Sarnia, Ontario and your encounter with Air Canada's security. While you may mock us, the safety and security of our 993 Tim Horton's is paramount concern for the citizens of this City and the Airport is a prime entry point. Thus our airport security is second to none.*

*Did you meet Bob our security guard? He doesn't have a gun but does have a whistle and is trained to use it on anyone who gets in the wrong line. What did you think of the three-foot security fence? How about the x-ray machine borrowed from a local dentist?*

*You may have been partially responsible for your own problems beyond the lack of photo ID. Were you in Air Canada's terrorist or non-terrorist line? They are very Canadian and if you were in the wrong line you would have been placed on double secret probation immediately by Bob. I apologize for the lack of a coffee machine, however, the machine was removed so no terrorist could hold a hot cup of coffee to a pilot's throat or even worse make him drink it and demand the plane be flown to Petrolia or Oil Springs instead of Toronto.*

*I have checked with Bob and he says it's not our fault locally because apparently anyone who works for the CBC is automatically put on the Terrorist Watch List by the Harper Government.*

Cheers  
Mayor Mike Bradley  
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**Wed.**  
Jan 9

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Simply Organic.** Free organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints. 10:10 a.m.  
**Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes.** At Shipstones. 8 p.m.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

**SS Historical Society.** Cowichan Valley Museum curator Kathryn Gagnon presents Promoting the History and Heritage of the Cowichan Valley. Central Hall. 2 p.m.  
**Zen Meditation.** Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.  
**Gulf Islands School Board.** Meets at Fernwood Elementary School. 1 p.m.  
**GISS PAC.** Meets in the GISS library at 7 p.m.

**Thurs.**  
Jan 10

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Urinetown - The Musical.** Award-winning satirical musical presented by GISS' Second Story Theatre. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.  
**Open Stage.** With host Tess Fama. Thursdays at the Fulford Inn Pub. 7-10 p.m.  
**One Night Stand with Matt & Tom.** At Shipstones. 8 p.m.

**Fri.**  
Jan 11

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Urinetown - The Musical.** Award-winning satirical musical presented by GISS' Second Story Theatre. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.  
**Jim Raddish.** Children's entertainer brings songs, stories and fun to Salt Spring library event for all ages. 2 p.m.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

**Rollerblading.** Fridays at Fulford Hall. 7-7:30 p.m. for novices/little people; 7:30-9 p.m. general skating.

**Sat.**  
Jan 12

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Urinetown - The Musical.** Award-winning satirical musical presented by GISS' Second Story Theatre. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.  
**Fiddleworks.** Potluck and dance with AGM. Fulford Hall. 6 p.m.  
**Night Shade Trio.** Duncan-based jazz group plays at Saturday Night Dinner Jazz at El Zocalo Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

**Bottle Drive.** GISS peer counsellors fundraise for a new Big Brothers Big Sisters program. Bring bottles to GISS parking lot from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call 537-9944, ext. 212 and leave message for pick-up.  
**Guided Creekside Walks** See subject of land purchase campaign on guided walk. End of Creekside at 107 Hillview Dr. 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

**Sun.**  
Jan 13

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Canto e Colore.** Classical songs and arias sung by Patricia Corry to projections of exquisite art by Leslie Corry. ArtSpring. 3 p.m.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

**ArtSpring Brunch Dance.** Intro to contemporary dance, plus brunch. ArtSpring gallery, 11:30 a.m.  
**Guided Creekside Walks.** See subject of land purchase campaign on guided walk. End of Creekside at 107 Hillview Dr. 10 p.m. on Sundays.

**Mon.**  
Jan 14

**ACTIVITIES**

**Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.** Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.** Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

**Tues.**  
Jan 15

**ACTIVITIES**

**Central Community Hall Society.** Board of directors meeting at Central Community Hall. 4 p.m. Public welcome.  
**West African Dance Classes.** Join Mohammed Andre Durateau of Guinea, Merielle Comeau and Iroko for live percussion dance classes. Tuesdays at Beaver Pt. Hall. 6-7:30 p.m. All ages.  
**Texas Hold'em.** First tourney at Moby's Pub, hosted by Marnee. 7 p.m.

**Wed.**  
Jan 16

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Terpsichore.** New choreography and show by GISS dance students. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.

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**EXHIBITIONS**

- Guantanamo**, by Hilda Woolnough, runs at **The Point** gallery from Sat., Jan. 12 through Sun., Jan. 20. Reception to mark the sixth anniversary of the incarceration of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay is on Sat., Jan. 12 from 2-5 p.m. Entrance by donation. For gallery hours, phone 653-0089.
- Workshop paintings** by the **Painters Guild** are on display in the lobby of **Artspring** for the month of January.
- Susan Haigh** is the featured artist at the **Salt Spring Coffee Company Cafe** in Ganges this month. The theme of Susan's show is "Springtime in January."
- New life drawings** by **Thomas McPhee** are showing at **Auntie Pesto's Restaurant**.
- Jana's Bake Shop** shows photos from the **Driftwood's 2007 Day in the Life of Salt Spring Island** project.

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**WEDNESDAY**

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6:15 – 7:15pm Yoga for Meditation with Patricia Galaczy  
7:30 – 9pm Meditation with Heather Martin

**THURSDAY**

9 – 11am Vijnana Yoga Level 2 with Cathy Valentine  
6 – 7:30pm Yoga with Celeste Mallett

**FRIDAY**

9 – 10am Yoga with Angie Jenkins (starts Jan 18)  
11am – 12noon Children's Capoeira with Rudy Hexter  
1:30 – 2:30pm Teen Belly Dance with Angie Jenkins (starts Jan 18)  
3 – 4pm Children's Belly Dance with Angie Jenkins (starts Jan 18)  
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Gary Dunn plays in Swing Shift as the band helps usher in the year 2008 at New Year's Eve festivities held at Meaden Hall last week.

FOLK DANCE

# Registration for folk dance festival opens

Islanders urged to sign up now

One of Salt Spring's most popular annual events is in the works again, and its organizer wants to give locals a chance to sign up before dancers from the rest of the world step into all available spots.

The Fifth Annual Salt Spring Island Folk Dance Festival runs from May 2-4 at Fulford Community Hall, with Armenian and Portugese folk dances among the featured events.

Armenian dances will be taught by

Tom Bozigian from California, while Marianne Taylor from New Hampshire leads the Portugese sessions.

The Folk Voice Band of Seattle will also perform throughout the weekend.

"The selection of this band was made in direct response to requests following the previous festival for recreational international dancing during the evenings," explains organizer Rosemarie Keough in an e-mail.

"Folk Voice Band's repertoire includes dance music from the Balkans to Scandinavia, from Russia to Wales and everything in between.

You can hear them at [www.folkvoice-band.com](http://www.folkvoice-band.com)."

Cost for the weekend is \$120, which includes eight classes, two reviews, two lunches, a party and a dinner feast.

Because only 95 spots are available, festival registration fills up quickly. Islanders wishing to participate should send their name, address, e-mail, phone number and a cheque made to "Salt Spring Island Folk Dance Festival" to Rosemarie Keough, 400 Meyer Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1X4.

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# Flick Pick

## Actors' chemistry and satirical edge work for The Brothers Solomon



Jason Tudor

The titular heroes of the chuckle-inducing *The Brothers Solomon* are John and Dean, two nimwits raised without a hint of social graces by an overly loving father in the Arctic before moving into the big city as adults.

When dad goes into a coma and reveals that his only wish is to see grandchildren before he dies, the brothers find themselves faced with the impossible challenge of somehow making a baby. The early part of the film has John and Dean briefly and unsuccessfully navigating the dating scene, and eventually they're forced into paying young Janine (Kristen Viig) to have their child.

The rest of the film follows the three trimesters of her tumultuous pregnancy and the brothers' painful

introduction into the world of impending fatherhood. Of course, seeing these parents for the first time, this baby might just want to crawl back into the womb.

I really enjoyed *The Brothers Solomon*, but it should be said that a good chunk of the viewing public will not. It has a quirky, dry humour, one that relies on the audience being familiar with the typical twists and paces of a "silly" comedy.

If you're not on its peculiar wavelength (see *Knocked Up*, *Superbad*, *Talladega Nights*, or the recent *Hot Rod*, for examples), you won't find it particularly funny. In fact, you'll probably hate it and deem it one of the worst movies you've ever seen.

*The Brothers Solomon* also relies on the chemistry between stars Will Arnett

and Will Forte. Arnett, who usually plays obnoxious morons (see *Arrested Development*), is a little against type this time around as someone who is actually somewhat lovable. Meanwhile, Forte (who also wrote the script) pushes his dork appeal to maximum levels and hopes that you'll find his cheery goofiness appealing.

If the film has a satirical edge, it comes from the gentle fashion in which it pokes fun at the sacred cows of pregnancy and childbirth. I think we're all a little scared that while one needs a licence to own a dog, any two doorknobs with matching plumbing can pump out a baby. So if this pair of brothers and their skittish surrogate mom can pull it off, maybe we can too.



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# People & Community

## RESPECTFUL RELATIONSHIPS

# Parents can get on 'same page' as their relationship-savvy youth

Free workshop schedule set

Respectful Relationships (R+R), a youth violence prevention program for all School District 64 students in grades 7-10, is expanding its circle to include parents, guardians and teachers.

Widening the Circle: Respectful Relationships at Home, a free workshop series for parents and guardians, will be piloted on six consecutive Tuesday evenings at Lions Hall from February 12 to March 18 from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Using a best-practices approach, the workshops will engage parents in practical and usable skills for relationships, such as assertive communication, understanding anger, stress awareness and how we respond to it. Parents and guardians will have an opportunity to form supportive networks in their own community.

The workshops are designed to promote respectful relationships between all ages, genders, races and sexual orientations. Interactive skill building and support for parents and other caregivers will assist youth and teens to stay safe and navigate healthy respectful relationships.

In February a one-day professional development workshop called Widening the Circle: Respectful Relationships in the Classroom will help teachers become partners in a more comprehensive approach to youth violence prevention.

Teachers will participate in a variety of activities designed to raise awareness of societal issues that affect relationships in the classroom and learn skills that can be applied in the classroom to promote respectful relationships.

Both workshops build on the award-winning Respectful Relationships (R+R) program, which is a schools-based primary violence prevention program for youth developed by a Salt Spring Island non-profit organization, SWOVA Community Development and Research Society. In addition to garnering both provincial and national awards, the Respectful Relationships program has recently been recognized as a worldwide "good practice" by the United Nations. It was one of 329 good practices chosen from around the world.

"It is a great honour that the R+R program now has received global United Nations recognition. We truly appreciate all the collaborators, co-creators and



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Ida Chong, minister of community services, is seen here with several of the high school SWOVA students who facilitate the Respectful Relationships program in island schools. Chong attended a session at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Monday.

supporters over the years," says Lynda Laushway, executive director of SWOVA.

SWOVA has spent almost a decade in research and development, refining its ideas about how to stop bullying, interpersonal, partner and family abuse, through "relationship education" with youth through its series of 12 workshops for each year in grades 7, 8, 9 and 10.

"The parent and teacher workshops won't go into the depth that the students' workshops do, but it will familiarize participants with the language and processes

that the youth program uses. Having youth, parents and teachers on the 'same page' working on mutual respect and understanding for all is a powerful tool for violence prevention," said Carol Grier, a Widening the Circle team member. "We're very pleased to be pioneering this comprehensive approach in our own community."

Funding for the parent and teacher workshops is being provided by the B.C. Ministry of Community Services, United Way of Greater Victoria and the Salt Spring

Island Foundation. The program will take place in five communities across B.C.: Cowichan, Kamloops, Prince George, The Boundary and the southern Gulf Islands. Weekend workshop dates for Galiano and Pender islands will be announced later.

Pre-registration is required for the Salt Spring workshops running in February and March, and space is limited. Childcare for younger siblings is available upon request and snacks will be provided. For more information or to register, call the SWOVA office at 537-1336.

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# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

## FAMILY SERVICES

# Bright yellow survey seeks program opinions

Set up for caregivers of kids aged 0-6

Further programs for young children and their families may be in the works on Salt Spring, but organizers want more information from those who would benefit, through a survey taking place this month and next.

"Would you like more opportunities to connect with other families in a fun and supportive environment?" asks a press release from Family Place and the Capital Children Coalition (CAPC). "Your feedback is important to the continued improvement and development of programs for young children and families. We need to know what your needs are!"

Lisa Dodd, Family Place and parent-child facilitator, will be collecting this information in January and early February.

CAPC is a coalition of 13 non-profit agencies providing service to families with children aged 0 to six years throughout the Capital Regional District, including Salt Spring Island through Salt Spring Island Community Services' Family Place.

Currently, Family Place programs include Wednesday's Stay and Play, Parent Child Mother Goose, Dad 'n' me Pancake Breakfast, Rugg Huggers, a clothing exchange, toy library, off-island group swim passes, Nobody's Perfect and Early Learning Family Program (ELF).

"These programs offer young children opportunities to develop their social, lan-

guage and physical abilities through playing with others in a supportive, fun, family-friendly setting. Our programs also offer parents opportunities to connect with others, learn new parenting skills and discover other resources in the community."

Throughout January, Family Place and CAPC will present a survey where people can provide feedback on existing programs, suggest programs or services needed here and help service-providers understand any barriers that may prevent families from accessing what is already offered.

"We will be taking our survey to early childhood centres and doctors offices on the island, so if you see us please give a few minutes to check off some boxes and share your opinion. The forms will be bright

**Our programs also offer parents opportunities to connect with others, learn new parenting skills and discover other resources . . .**

yellow with the Salt Spring Island Community Services logo on the top. You may also obtain a survey online by e-mailing: familyplace@ssics.ca."

For more information on the survey or Family Place programs, call Ragnhild Flakstad at 537-9176.



## Does anyone remember The Four Freshmen?

I've been carrying on an affair for more than 50 years. Not to worry, the affair has been chaste and platonic, even though emotional and full of joy to the point even of shedding the occasional tear at the beauty of it.

It began in 1952 when that first encounter resulted in unquestionable love at first sight. The "first sight" was in fact only a picture; it was the sound that drew me in and has never let me go. The sound was that of a male vocal group called, of all things, The Four Freshmen. Beginning in 1948, the Freshmen developed a harmony so close as to send shivers up and down the spines of the millions of fans who, over the next 25 or 30 years, ran out to purchase the group's 44 albums and 34 singles. Stan Kenton gave them their first boost, but they were soon famous around the world.

The remarkable thing about this self-accompanying combination of four voices and instruments is that it will celebrate its 60th anniversary next year! Non-stop close harmony for 60 years! 23 different Freshmen, in 22 consecutive

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groups. The tragedy is that except for the nearly 3,000 worldwide members of the Four Freshmen Society and the hundreds of dedicated fans who attend the annual FFS Conventions, this phenomenally successful, unique (even historic) musical group has been all but forgotten. True, it performs regularly around the world, including a recent Las Vegas gig and a tour of Estonia, but usually on the scale of a group just starting out.

It has become yet another victim of our throwaway culture. No matter the uniqueness, the beauty, the potentially classic nature of - well, of virtually everything from art, to music, to cars, to computers and on and on, the junk pile awaits. Some kinds of "product" do indeed become passé, but we don't seem to be able to tell the difference between quality and

dreck: if it's been around a while it's gotta go.

Or perhaps, something new comes on the scene: rock and roll, disco, some other trend, the lemmings all crowd in and it's goodbye to yesterday.

As I was leaving the 19th Annual FFS Convention last summer in Portland, I said to one of the organizers, "It's been a terrific weekend; the awful thing is that when I get home there will be nobody to talk to about it."

And, sure enough, wherever I went, plaintively asking, "Do you remember the Four Freshmen?" the answer came, "Uh - no, not really." And so it went.

Right now I'm looking for just one person on Salt Spring who not only remembers the Frosh, but remembers them with passion and wild abandon, somebody with whom I can share Group #17's fantastic performance of "I'll be Home for Christmas," in short, somebody like me: a little crazy.

After all, it's hard to carry on an affair alone.



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# High school kids line up bottle drive to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters

New group on the horizon

People wanting to help initiate a Big Brothers Big Sisters program on Salt Spring have a chance to make it happen by donating to a bottle drive set for Saturday, January 12.

The Grade 12 peer coun-

selling group at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) has decided to help the cause by organizing the bottle drive.

Returnable beverage containers can be brought to the GISS parking lot between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday. For those who can't make it out that day, leave a message with GISS counselor John Martin at 537-9944,

extension 212, including an address. He will arrange for someone to pick up the bottles.

RCMP Const. Jennifer Burgoyne is spearheading the establishment of a Big Brothers Big Sisters group on the island. However, some funding is needed to get the ball rolling, which is where the bottle drive comes into play.

Big Brothers Big Sisters matches high school students with boys and girls from grades one to seven, creating friendships aimed at enhancing the younger child's personal development.

Anyone wanting more information about the local program can contact Burgoyne at 538-8705.

**LIBRARY ACTIVITIES**

## Jim Raddysh opens year of kids' programs at the Ganges library

Music and stories on tap Friday afternoon

Family fun returns to the Salt Spring library on Friday, January 11 with a visit from children's entertainer Jim Raddysh.

Beginning at 2 p.m., kids of all ages and their parents can take in the show of songs, stories and Raddysh's special brand of fun.

Friday's event is the first one of 2008 organized by the library's "story lady," Clare Cullen, and the first since a disastrous roof flood closed a large part of the library in early December.

Children's programs will continue at the library each Friday. Check the Driftwood's What's On calendar each week for details.




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## SAILING

# Hot Rum Race launches year

Winter season starts this weekend

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A flotilla of eight boats turned out to christen the new year as part of the 2008 Hot Rum Race on January 1.

The race consisted of a reverse handicap LeMans start off the outer breakwater. The route proceeded twice around a short course from the inner starter mark out to the mooring buoy by Second Sister and back, according to the Salt Spring Sailing Club's fleet captain of racing Pete McGovern.

"The reverse handicap start gave Deryn Mor an early lead that she kept up close to the first mark. The faster boats, however, soon started to make up ground as they overcame the handicap start and the race was on," wrote McGovern in a post-race report. "A bad spinnaker set on Alacrity sent her to the back of the fleet behind Baron Rouge, who was out for her inaugural race, and Lily, by this time, had decid-

ed to follow an alternate race course — so the race came down to a battle between five boats which jockeyed it out on a second run around the course."

Imp eventually pipped Fandango to the mark with Electra, Final Dash and Deryn Mor crossing the line close behind and Baron Rouge and Alacrity bringing up the rear, he added.

"Lily, I think, was somewhere close to the Equator by now," McGovern wrote.

The Hot Rum Social followed the race, with close to 70 members and guests welcoming in the New Year with hot rum punch and an excellent meal of hot meat pies, vegetarian quiches, salads and lemon tarts that Deb McGovern and her crew of helpers organized.

Nick Hodgson welcomed everyone and thanked the organizing group. Pete McGovern awarded a bottle of rum to the winning skipper of Imp, Greg Slakov.

The new race season starts with the Ben Mohr Rock race on January 13.

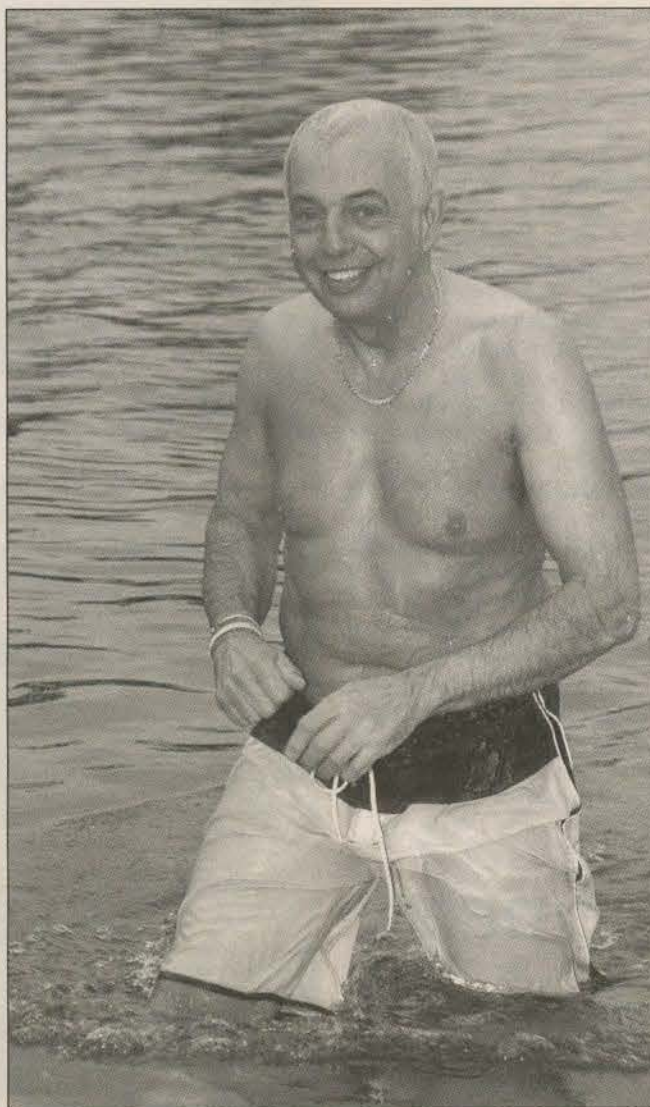


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**POLAR DIP:** Garth Hendren is among the dozens of islanders who plunged into the water at Vesuvius Bay Beach on New Year's Day as part of the annual Polar Bear Swim. The event was featured in last Friday's edition of the Weekender.

# Amazing run to the provincials in GISS sports

Trio of team successes recapped

If the last four months of 2007 are any indication of things to come, then 2008 should be another record-breaking year for Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) sports.

For the first time in GISS/Salt Spring high school history, three different senior boys sports teams reached the provincial championships. The Scorpions soccer, football and volleyball teams all made their mark throughout British Columbia competing for the title of best in the province.

As another year of school got underway and teams began to assemble, it really looked like any other year. By any other year I mean



Patrick Cwiklinks

## LET'S TALK SPORTS

of course the fundamentals of Scorpions sports — hard work, determination and perseverance — followed by only moderate success. But people all over our island, including myself, would soon relearn the old quote "Never judge a book by its cover."

It felt like an extended underdog movie with the island boys playing to the tune of Survivor's Eye of the Tiger. Games that were predicted as "blowouts" and "annihilations" suddenly

became "surprises" and "shockers" with the Scorpions walking away victorious and ultimately securing playoff spots in each of the three sports.

The senior boys Scorpions soccer team would go on to claim first place in the island championships and even land an appearance on A-Channel news, which gained the team recognition and popularity, but most importantly, the respect that they deserved. The football team, followed by the volleyball team, would also be on their way to the provincials after qualifying in each of their leagues.

While the Scorpions did not come back with a trophy, the soccer team would walk away from the provincials eighth in B.C. while the football and volleyball

teams received honourable mentions. In a community of 10,000, it's a hard task even finding enough players to make up a full team and yet such motivation to win was not evident even with teams from Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo.

The trend is still going strong with the senior boys Scorpions basketball team going into the new year with a 2-0 record and a promising line-up that looks to keep accumulating wins and take the league by storm in 2008.

Who knows if the Scorpions will ever repeat such a dominative season, but two things are for sure, next year's senior boys have a lot to live up to and it doesn't seem like anyone on our island will soon be forgetting about the amazing provincial run of late '07.

## NOTICE

The Falconshead Grill will be closed all of January. Jesse and his staff wish to thank all of his customers and members of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club for their continued support throughout 2007. We will be back February 1st, and we look forward to seeing you then! Cheers and Happy New Year!

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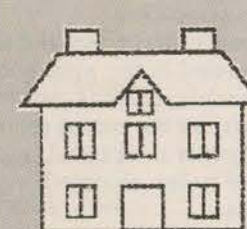


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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## GOLF

# Golfers putt for big prizes in annual winter golf event

Golfing weather cheers crew on New Year's Day

Sixty-three golfers bundled up and headed to the greens in the annual New Year's Day Sock and Toque event at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club.

Teams of four, five and six competed in the nine-hole, scramble-format event, which saw the course set up differently than usual, with some holes changed into par 3s.

"The weather for the event was fairly good, with no snow or rain this year," said golf club manager Steve Marleau. "Spirits were high and laughter and cheers could be heard throughout the golf course."

Shooting a gross 29, members of the winning team



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Josh Brown on the greens.

included Glenn Woodley, Chad Schill, Chad Williams, David Paul, Lorne Bunyan and Roy Cronin.

Two other teams tied for

second place with gross scores of 32.

Individual prizes awarded were as follows:

- closest to the pin, Hole #2 — men, Doug Wellington; women, Alice Richards;
- closest to the pin, Hole #6 — men, Bill Elford;
- closest to the pin, Hole #9 — men, David Paul; women, Franki Johnstone.

After the round of golf, players and their guests enjoyed a potluck-style lunch and a few drinks from the bar to bring in the new year, said Marleau, who also handed out several prizes during the lunch festivities.

"Everyone involved . . . had a great time and is already talking about next year's event," he added.

Marleau also extended a "huge thank you" to all the people who brought food and helped out with the organization of the event.

## BOWLING SCORES

# Top 50 bowlers announced

High scores in recent Special Olympics bowling play at Kings Lane Recreation are:

December 19: Andrew Krizan, 144; Stuart Elliott, 147; Gloria Dale, 172; Mahjor Bains, 185; Jason Newport, 197.

January 2: Terry Swing, 140; Stuart Elliott,

156; Mahjor Bains, 156-193; Gloria Dale, 159.

## HIGHROLLERS



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Tim McBride perfects his shot at the annual New Year's Day Sock and Toque golf event.

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## NOTICES

### 6 DEATHS



### What a Life!

Dr. Gary Gibson of Salt Spring Island, B.C. passed away suddenly Jan. 3, 2008 at his home. He was born in Newcastle Penn., U.S.A. in 1941 and became a Canadian citizen in 1966. He was predeceased by his parents

Clyde Gibson and Bertha Gibson (nee Burrows) of Cambridge, ON. He is deeply missed by his partner Lloyd Nicholson of Salt Spring Island, his brother Dr. Glenn Gibson of Trent Hills, Ontario and family, his sisters Dr. Carol Gibson-Wood and family of Victoria, B.C. and Nancy Tellier and family of Cambridge, Ontario. Also missed by his nieces Jennifer Gibson and Hilary Gibson-Wood, and nephew Andrew Gibson and family.

Gary grew up in Cambridge, Ontario and graduated cum laude from the University of Western Ontario Faculty of Medicine in 1965. He was a Family Doctor in Cambridge for many years while holding various teaching positions in the Family Medicine Department at the University of Western Ontario. He was also Assistant Dean (Continuing Medical Education) at U.W.O. for three years. Gary was always very committed to medicine and was active in medical and political fields all his life and was a candidate in the Ontario Provincial election of 1999. He was deeply involved in the College of Family Physicians of Canada, becoming the president of the Ontario Chapter in 1977 and Chairman of the National Board from 1984-6. He also held numerous positions in the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario (CPSO). He was especially interested in AIDS awareness and was a founding member of the Aids Committee of Cambridge, KW, and area (ACCKWA).

Gary moved to B.C. in 1999 and was the Director of Post Grad programs at U.B.C. Department of Family Practice for 2 years. He practiced medicine in Vancouver and did locums in many small communities on the B.C. coast. He was also a medical consultant for the B.C. Ministry of Health until he had a major stroke in 2002. He retired from Family Practice at that time although he remained active in the College of Family Physicians of Canada and maintained an acute intellectual interest in the practice and teaching of medicine.

Gary was on the Board of the Salt Spring Gay and Lesbian Society (GLOSSI). He was a Board member of the Lamda Foundation of Canada and a founding member of the Salt Spring neurologic support group (BIDS). Gary was also on the initial Board of the Salt Spring Island Transit and Transportation Commission which has just recently established a public transportation system on the Island. He was instrumental in making sure the system was wheelchair accessible. Until the end of his life, Gary remained an avid world traveller and recently enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise with his partner Lloyd, touring the Acropolis in his wheelchair.

Come and share your feelings at The Memorial for Dr. Gary Gibson, which will be held at the Lions Club, 103 Bonnet Ave., Salt Spring Island, at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, January 20/08. Reception to follow.

### 6 DEATHS



**KYLE, Gavin Lindsay**, age 46, died January 1st, peacefully in his sleep at his home on Salt Spring Island, after a life-long struggle with Juvenile onset Diabetes.

Gavin was born at the Grace Hospital in Vancouver, B.C. on April 15th, 1961.

The family moved to Salt Spring Island in February 1964 and Gavin attended Salt Spring Elementary School and graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School. He working in Alberta with work related to the oil industry and later returned to Salt Spring Island and enjoyed working in various aspects of construction

He will be sadly missed by his parents Lindsay and Dorothy Kyle and his brothers Ian (Sandy) and Warren (Maria), sister Linda (Gordon) and their families.

A special thank you to all his friends in the construction industry who supported Gavin over the years.

A celebration of Gavin's life was held on Saturday, January 5th, 2008 at the Harbour House Banquet Room for 1 - 3 p.m. Everyone who knew Gavin is encouraged to attend.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated.

### EDWARD HENRY HELLEY

June 17, 1926  
- January 3, 2008



Edward Henry Helley, 81, of Roscommon Estates on Salt Spring Island, died early on Wednesday, January 3, 2008 at Lady Minto Hospital.

Edward was born in Bramley and Holbeck Registration District, Yorkshire, England on June 17, 1926.

He married Caroline "Carrie" Lockwood in Leeds, England on August 5th, 1950. He moved to Canada with his wife and became a forklift driver for Rainier Forestry Products. He retired from the IWA in 1990 and moved to Salt Spring Island in 1995.

He was predeceased by the love of his life, Carrie, in 2005 after over 54 years of marriage. His adopted son, James "Jimmy" Helley passed away in 2007.

Edward is survived by his adopted daughter Andrea Franklin, her husband Dennis, and her son Sheldon Steere of San Jose, CA. He was a proud step grandpa to Nicole and Brent Franklin of Stockton, CA, and grandfather to James' five children: David, Mandy, Jamie, Sean and Melissa who reside in England. He is also survived by his brother Bill, and his sister Betty of England.

No formal services will be held. Memorial donations may be made to Lady Minto Hospital Endowment Fund, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Burial will be next to his wife at the Ganges Community Cemetery.

*He will be greatly missed.*

### 6 DEATHS

**COCKING, Fern Annette** left us on December 29, 2007. She will be deeply missed by her husband Jack, daughter Sandra (Dan), "her boys" grandsons Jonathon, Robyn and Jesse and brother Don (Patsy).

No service by request. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.



### UNDERWOOD, ALBERT JAMES

Passed away on Dec. 26, 2007 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in Trail on Sept. 4, 1928. Predeceased by his wife Bernice and brother Frank. He leaves sons Rick, Doug, Ken (Jayne) and daughters Donna (Ted), Brenda (Pat), Barbara (Roy), 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, brothers Ray and Don, and sister Myrtle. Remembrance gathering was held on Jan. 5 at Braehaven where he was a resident.

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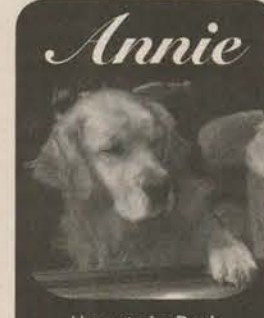
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### 10 CELEBRATIONS



Viet & Chuan Lam would like to announce the wedding of their daughter **Anna to Simon Bond** (Australia) on October 12, 2007 at the Vancouver Rowing Club.

### 6 DEATHS

**WEIR, ANNE** (nee Kober) died peacefully in her sleep on Jan. 1, 2008 in Cedar, BC. She is survived by her children Perry (and Lyall) Ruehlien of Salt Spring Island, Trish Newport of Whitehorse, YT and Jason Newport of Salt Spring Island. She also leaves behind her 2 month old granddaughter Callah. She was born in Oakville, Ontario on Jan. 5, 1953. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to SS Community Services, 268 Fullford-Ganges Road, SSI, BC, V8K 2K6.

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1st Prize Robert Bateman print "Morning Calm" won by Jim McGuckin, SSI. 2nd prize truckload of firewood won by B. Scharff, Ladysmith. 3rd prize smoked salmon provided by The Fishery; won by A. Daniels, Vancouver. 4th prize smoked salmon provided by The Fishery; won by Katharine Holm, SSI. A big, fishy thank you to all the ticket buyers and especially Robert Bateman and The Fishery for their continued support of our stream enhancement projects.

**DROP IN** South End drawing group looking for participants starting Jan. Minimal fee for rental & model. Phone 653-2018 for more information or email denz1@telus.net.

**SALTSPRING SMALL** Engines will be closed Jan. 5 to Jan 29.

**LORNA CAMERON** Support Society AGM, on January 18, 6pm. Call Ellie at 653-9612.

**THE FALCONSHEAD GRILL** will be closed all of January. Jesse and staff wish to thank all of their customers & members of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club for their continued support throughout 2007.

We will be back Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>, & we look forward to seeing you then! Cheers & Happy New Year!

Be sure to join us for our **SUPERBOWL BASH!**




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## 26 LEGALS



Ministry of Children and Family Development

**Jason LEBLANC and Naomi Suzanne CUMMING** this is your official notice that at 2 p.m. on January 10, 2008 in Victoria Provincial Court, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, the Director of Child, Family and Community Service will apply to the court for a **Continuing Custody Order**, pursuant to Section 41(1)(d) of the *Child, Family and Community Service Act* in connection with your child, **HC, born October 23, 2007.**

You have the right to be present in court and to be represented by legal counsel. **Jason LEBLANC and Naomi Suzanne CUMMING**, or anyone knowing their present whereabouts, please contact Alison Stancil, Ministry of Children and Family Development, #103 - 7851 East Saanich Road, Saanichton, British Columbia, V8M 2B4. Telephone: (250) 544-3300 Fax: (250) 544-3315 Ministry of Children and Family Development

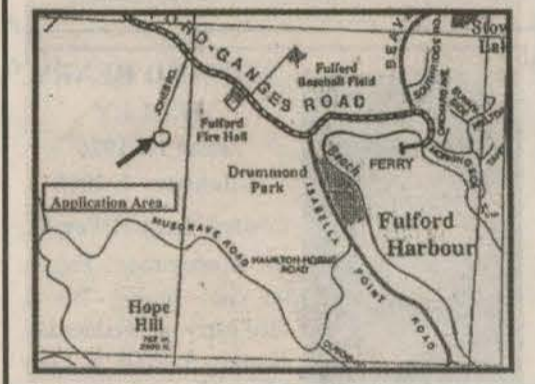
## 34 NOTICES

**MINES ACT PERMIT APPLICATION**

Take notice that **Patrick Akerman** of Akerman Farms Gravel Supply has applied to the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources for a permit to **extract sand, gravel and rock** from a site located at **Jones Road, Salt Spring Island, Section 62, South Salt Spring Island, LD16** and pursuant to Part 10.2.1 of the Health Safety and Reclamation Code for Mines in British Columbia, has filed with the Chief Inspector of Mines of proposed mine plan together with a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and watercourses for the site. Documentation regarding this application may be viewed during normal business hours at The Government Agent's office at 343 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V9.

Any person affected by or interested in this program, has 30 days to make written representation regarding potential health, safety or environmental impacts of the proposed mine, to the Chief Inspector of Mines c/o Ed Taje, Inspector of Mines, Southwest Region, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, Mining and Mineral Division, PO Box 9395 Stn. Prov. Govt., Victoria B.C. V8W 9M9.

The Chief Inspector of Mines does not have a mandate to consider the merits of mining at this site from a land use perspective. Comments on land use concerns should be directed to the Islands Trust.



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**PART TIME ADMINISTRATOR**  
The Salt Spring Island Foundation is seeking a part-time administrator to support the work of the trustees. See our ad on Page 27.

**55 HELP WANTED**

**OFFICE MANAGER AND PROGRAM ASSISTANT**  
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For more information, please call 538-1995.



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**Requirements:**

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3. Autism

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• Willingness to accept training

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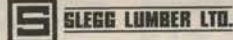
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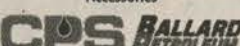
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