

# Arts & Entertainment



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## AERIAL ARTS

# Original Speakeasy show at Flying Dreams venue

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and music

Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Productions debuts the wildly colourful nouveau cirque production called Speakeasy on Halloween, a perfect launching pad for a darkly comic story set in an astral Hootch Hall.

It's peopled by a weird and whacky collection of "life's little losers," all buried on Boot Hill in Chicago, 1929.

"Sequined and feathered chorus girls and gun-toting gangsters set the scene of a jazzy underworld, while the spectacular aerial acrobatics of the Flying Dreams troupe include aerial hoops, spinning trapeze, Spanish web, a triple trapeze act and a fiery production number with six aerial acrobats performing breathtaking drops and dives on red aerial silks suspended from 30 feet above the stage," explains press material about the show.

"A gang of killer floozies — played by the high-flying circus acrobats — meet their nemesis in the crude and brutish gangster Diamond Dick, played by Anthony Ulc."

Ulc is an accomplished actor in theatre, film and television, including series such as McGyver, Sentinel, Outer Limits and Stargate, and played Harry Brock in this spring's Graffiti Theatre production of Born Yesterday.

Speakeasy's cast of 20 local Salt Spring Island actors, dancers, singers and aerial artists includes Victoria Mihalyi, artistic director of Flying Dreams. Mihalyi, who created, wrote and choreographed the show, is working in a directorial collaboration with two other director-choreographers — Sue Newman and Andrea Rabinovitch.

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Newman also sings and dances in the show and contributes ground choreography.

In addition to Mihalyi, lead aerial artists include Oria Atkinson, Natasha Danchenko, Kathleen Donovan, Kristin Tuttle and Kyla Tuttle.

Howard Kliaman, an opera singer with the Victoria Opera Company, plays the role of Fat Sam, and the multi-talented actor/aerialist Bryan Jamieson plays the Purple Angel,



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

The cast of Flying Dreams' Speakeasy on Halloween is set to perform a visual, musical feast. Five shows run at the Sun Eagle Drive studio between Oct. 31 and Nov. 8.

"a cranky celestial being whose patience is sorely tried by the slaphappy lost souls he is charged with guiding."

Speakeasy opens on Halloween Friday, Oct. 31 and runs for four more shows on Nov. 1, 6, 7 and 8.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m., with doors open at 7 p.m.

Flying Dreams is located at The Temple at 112 Sun Eagle Drive.

Tickets (\$35) are available at the ArtSpring Ticket Centre — 250-537-2102.

Earlier shows by the Flying Dreams troupe have all sold out virtually overnight.

Speakeasy is a fundraiser for the Aerial Arts Theatre Society.

For more information, see [www.flyingdreams.ca](http://www.flyingdreams.ca).

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## GALLERIES



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Waterfront Gallery artists gear up for the gallery's 30th anniversary.

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## Artist-run gallery celebrates 30 years

Birthday cake cut on Saturday, Oct. 25

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Island craftspeople have reason to celebrate this month when the artist-centred Waterfront Gallery reaches a landmark 30 years of bringing local art to the public.

In all of Ganges, only Mouat's Hardware has been

operating longer as a retail store. This remarkable fact is one reason it would be difficult to imagine a trip to the post office without a glance in the window next door. The other reason is the consistent quality and availability of the items within, ensured by the board of directors who closely follow the motto "excellence in island crafts."

Now a registered non-profit society representing 100

artists from the Gulf Islands, with the farthest away living on Cortez, over its 30 years the gallery has become a byword of locally produced, quality goods.

Customers and artists are especially loyal to the gallery, said Melanie Dick, store manager for the past two years. She should know: until recently, she was the newest director although she's been with the gallery for 20 years.

"It's a win-win situation. Artists are really into Waterfront, and we are really into their art."

Even still, the manager acknowledged that to be in business for so long is quite unusual for a gallery.

"We're hanging in there, which is amazing. When we tell people that we've been here for 30 years, you know, what makes that happen?"

Kathy Ball is one of the four directors (along with Babs O'Brien and Barb Arnett) and has been a member for 25 years. She recalls being involved when the gallery was still a co-operative of around 15 artists and located in the current Family Jewels spot on Fulford-Ganges Road. For Ball, keeping true to their policy of excellence is a major source of their reputation.

"We are one of the last in town to carry only island crafts, and everything here is actually made locally," said Ball, contemplating the gallery's success over the years.

Consistency is also key for keeping both locals and visitors happy, she said.

"People come back after five or 10 years and we're still here, and they like that. [And] the local people know they can come in here and grab a card, or grab a bar of soap, because they've always been able to."

Many Waterfront Gallery artists sell crafts at the Saturday market, which is another element that customers like. If someone misses a Saturday or arrives during the off-season, they can still find strawberry knitted baby hats, local chutneys or hand-blown decorative glass.

Similarly, collectors can count on finding a new piece by an established favourite.

"People like [ceramic art-

ists] Gary Cherneff, Meg Buckley and Pat Webber are quite well known and draw people in," Dick said. Some artists have been with the gallery "forever," coming along when it switched locations 18 years ago.

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MELANIE DICK  
 Manager

Prices are surprisingly reasonable at Waterfront, ranging from \$1 postcards to \$600 for an original watercolour print by Sharren Ann MacLeod. Dick realized that anew last Christmas when making up gift baskets for a corporation in Vancouver. She was amazed herself at the lovely and affordable combinations she could make for just \$30.

Items on hand are both made by people of all ages (but adhere to standards of excellence) and are suitable for all ages. Ball's iconic sheepskin slippers remain an ever-popular item, but she also has a cheeky sheepskin bicycle seat cover on offer.

Functional art by the gallery's very newest consignee, Susanne Dollheiser, can be found on display in the front window, a spot the directors often reserve to showcase and introduce new talent. Her whimsical Lulu lites cover simple strings of fairy lights with waxed gift paper shades. The tiny cones may have roses, clouds, or gingerbread men, and look gorgeous gathered into a bouquet and displayed in a vase by Pat Webber.

"We've got the old guard, but it's always nice to get new work too," Dick said, smiling.

A birthday celebration with cake takes places on Saturday, Oct. 25, along with a storewide sale of 20 per cent off, great for kicking off that holiday gift shopping.



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PUB MUSIC

# Rock and electro-soul at Moby's

Double-header Bishop & Mulholland plus Mancubs hits stage

Saturday night at Moby's Pub features a double header with Salt Spring rockers The Mancubs opening for Van-

cover electro-soul band Bishop and Mulholland.

The Mancubs feature local favourite David Jaquest on lead guitar and vocals with Dave Lettinga on bass and Darren Linnell on drums.

"The boys are full of rock and pop classics with a smattering of funky and hard-hitting originals," said Moby's

manager Jim Burrows.

Information about Bishop and Mulholland and sound-clips are available at [bishopandmulholland.com](http://bishopandmulholland.com).

The Oct. 25 show starts at 9 p.m. and there is a \$5 cover with the usual waiver if people show up early and have dinner.

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WORKSHOPS

## Creativity workshop explores sacred narrative: "the myth"

On Sun., Nov. 2 at the Core Inn

A journey of self-discovery and a chance to create an artist's book for telling one's personal myth are offered in an upcoming workshop led by two island artists.

"In The Personal Myth Workshop, we will discuss the meaning of myth and its relevance to our lives," explains a press release from workshop leaders Gillian McConnell and Louise Goodman.

"A myth is a sacred narrative — it holds religious or spiritual significance for those who tell it, and expresses beliefs and values held by a cultural, ethnic or tribal group. The term implies neither the truth nor the falseness of the narrative. To the group in which the myth originates, a myth is 'true' because it embodies

beliefs, concepts and ways of questioning and making sense of the world and its origins."

Goodman and McConnell say that popular use of the word myth "has all but reduced it to its alternate meaning of 'untrue story or rumour.' This unfortunate loss of context is indicative of a culture beset by a lack of meaning."

The facilitators are determined to restore the true value of myth by creating meaning for themselves in a meaningless world and helping others do the same.

McConnell is a conceptual artist who works in mixed media, has a Bachelor of Fine Art (Hons) degree, and teaches drawing and fundamental art skills.

Goodman has been working in clay for 30 years. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in

French Literature and Linguistics and has studied psychology and anthropology. She is also a certified art therapist with a diploma from the Vancouver Art Therapy Institute.

The Personal Myth Workshop is suitable for teens and adults and is not restricted to visual artists. Anyone who is creative in any medium or would like to explore his or her creative potential is welcome to attend the workshop.

It runs on Sunday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Core Inn (third floor).

The course fee of \$85 includes all materials needed to make an artist's book, plus morning and afternoon refreshments.

To register or for more information contact Gillian at 250-537-5833; (e-mail [gillian@artbygillian.com](mailto:gillian@artbygillian.com)).

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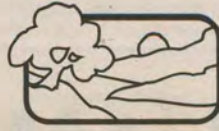
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Public notice is hereby given that **General Voting Day** will be held from **8:00 am to 8:00 pm on Saturday, November 15, 2008** to elect persons to serve three-year terms of office from December 2008 to December 2011 as **Local Trustees** for the six island trust areas under the **Islands Trust**.

#### Galiano Island Local Trust Area - Two Trustees to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
DECARIO	Louise	667 Linklater Road, Galiano Island, BC V0N 1P0
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#### Voting Opportunities

Voting places will be open from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm on Saturday, November 15, 2008 to qualified electors of the Capital Regional District at:

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- Anderson Elementary School, 9460 Alberta Road, Richmond, BC

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A copy of the consent form may be downloaded from: <http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/documents/ConsentFormforNRPE.pdf>

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- Request for Continued Assistance form SDES8
- Social Insurance Card (Canada)
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- Automated vote counting machines will be used for the Salt Spring Island vote.



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## ANGELS FOR AFRICA:

Masayo Hora holds an angel ornament as a booth at last weekend's garden club sale raises funds for the Seeds for Malawi project.

### VISITING PERFORMERS

# Music created in unusual places

Found objects, saws, glass bottles part of Robert Minden Duo instrument roster

What do you say about a sociologist/photographer who is a celebrated virtuoso on the musical saw? Or about a horn player, Carla Hallett, who describes a pivotal moment in her musical career this way: "One morning I was carrying a load of fire wood into the studio, when a small log slipped from my arms and fell to the stony steps. It made a beautiful sound. And just as I realized this, another log slipped away. It was larger and sounded deeper. Intrigued, I slowly spilled my armful of logs onto the steps and listened to their delightful melody, like water running in a brook."

This is the Robert Minden Duo, a pair of B.C. musicians who evolved in 1997 from the earlier new-music group called the Robert Minden Ensemble, whose compositions on strange found instruments were often featured on CBC Radio in the 1980s.

They will be at ArtSpring in early November for two performances specially suited for young audiences.

On Sunday, Nov. 2 they present a family program called Hidden Elephant.

This is a beautiful tale of survival and friendship presented through original music, fascinating musical instruments and engaging storytelling.

Based on the true story of an elephant named Shirley, it tells of her life in the circus and follows her journey through a fire at sea, a train crash and her deep connection with a friendly elephant.

The performance is a dramatic mix of storytelling and an unlikely orchestra of found and invented musical instruments, including such unusual instruments as musical saws, blown glass bottles, percussion on found objects, microtonal water-phones, the historic theremin, children's toys and voice.

On Monday, Nov. 3 they present a daytime performance for school children called New Songs, Old and Found Songs in which the audience is invited on a jour-

ney of musical storytelling to experience the wonder of coaxing music from unusual objects.

... it tells of her life in the circus and ... journey through a fire at sea, a train crash and her deep connection with a friendly elephant.

"The two performances are quite different," said ArtSpring executive director George Sipos. "Even if children are being brought to ArtSpring on Monday by their school, I hope they will also come with their families to the Sunday afternoon show."

This is the first performance in ArtSpring's new Island Savings Family Series. Three live performance events (also including a play

and a children's opera) are offered either on a single-ticket basis, or as a special package for all three. For \$55, one adult and anywhere up to three children can get in to all three events.

"We really wanted to make it easy and cheap for families to take in some wonderful performances," said Sipos. "If an adult and three children attend all three shows, it works out to about \$4.50 per person. You can't beat that."

The ArtSpring website ([www.artspring.ca](http://www.artspring.ca)) describes the three events in the series. Series passes and individual tickets are available now from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102.

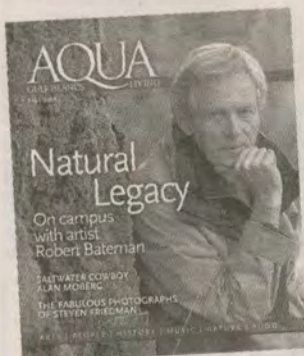
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# What's On This Week

**Wed.**  
October 22

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Suzie LeBlanc.** Quebec soprano accompanied by pianist Robert Kortgaard. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Contemporary Dance Class.** Wednesdays with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas Studio. 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 250-537-5681.  
**Physiotherapy Talk.** Physiotherapist Leslie Nuk speaks at SS Seniors event. 2 p.m.  
**Brian Minter.** Connecting Gardening to Lifestyle. SS Garden Club event at Meaden Hall. Noon.  
 Circle of Songs for Peace.  
 Peace gathering led by island children and special guests. Mahon Hall. 1-2:30 p.m.

**Thurs.**  
October 23

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Kindergym.** Mondays and Thursdays at Community Gospel Chapel. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Children 0-4 welcome. Info: 537-2622.  
**A Trip to Eastern Cuba.** SS Trail & Nature Club slide show at SS United Church. 7:30 p.m.

**Fri.**  
October 24

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Karaoke.** With Dave & Nikki at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.  
**ACTIVITIES**  
**Storytime at the Library.** "Pelle's New Suit" and other woolly stories from Sweden. For 6 years and under. 1 p.m.  
**Feldenkrais Awareness Through Movement.** Fridays with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas Studio. 10 a.m. Info: 250-537-5681.  
**Nature Adventure Fridays.** Fun, games and skills for kids 6-12. Info: Wisdom of the Earth at 250-653-9122.  
**Kids Belly Dance with Oriana.** \$10 drop-in. The Gatehouse. Fridays 3-4 p.m. Info: 653-0028.

**Sat.**  
October 25

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Bishop & Mulholland.** Electro-soul band. With opening act The Mancubs. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.  
**Norris Clement Trio.** Dinner jazz at El Zocalo. 6:30 p.m.  
**Oy Calcutta! A Musical Adventure in India.** Comedy, music, dance for all ages. ArtSpring. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Spooky Spokes Critical Mass Bike Ride.** Meet at Fulford Inn 9:45; Cusheon Lake Rd @ Fulford-Ganges 10:30; Vesuvius Store/Café 10:15; Fritz Cinema 10:30; Rainbow Rd. & Lower Ganges 11 a.m. Destination: Barb's Buns.  
**Rollerblading.** Rollerblading to music at Fulford Hall runs this week only on Saturday (instead of Friday). 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
**Halloween Casino and Spooktacular Bash.** Featuring Uncle Jim's Big Blues Band. Farmers Institute. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**Ten Thousand Villages.** Annual sale of fairly traded crafts at SS United Church, and at SOLID Exchange (125 McPhillips Ave). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**English Country Dance.** New SSI Contra and English country dance group for all levels. 7 p.m. Info: 250-537-9551 or 250-538-1770.  
**Low-Relief Printmaking.** First of two days with Jenny Waelti-Walters. SS Painters Guild. Info: 250-537-5114.

**Sun.**  
October 26

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Don Thompson Quartet.** Acclaimed Canadian jazz performers, including Phil Dwyer, Terry Clarke & Jim Vivian. ArtSpring. 2:30 p.m. (with Garry Oaks wine tasting at 1:30 p.m.)

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Salt Spring Zen Circle Mini Retreat.** For all levels. 340 LePage Road. 8 a.m. to noon. Info/registration, Simon: 250-537-1721.  
**Japanese Garden Society Fundraising Event.** Documentary film "The Cats of Miriktani." Fritz Movie Theatre. 4 p.m. Doors at 3:30 p.m.  
**C.G. Jung's Depth Psychology and Religion.** Talk by Lorna Wood at Unitarian Fellowship. SS Seniors. 11 a.m.  
**SS Trail & Nature Club.** Gloria Murphy leads a moderate walk with a few short steep sections over the Rimtrail in Mt. Maxwell park. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m.  
**Low-Relief Printmaking.** Day 2 of workshop.

**Mon.**  
October 27

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.** Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.** Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Beginners' Yoga with Celeste.** Mondays 7-8 p.m. Details: www.gangesyogastudio.com or 537-2444. Bones for Life.  
**Osteoporosis prevention classes Mondays** with Anna Haltrecht at Cats Pajamas Studio. 4 p.m. Info: 250-537-5681.  
**Floor Hockey.** Fulford Hall. Mondays 7 p.m. All welcome. Info: 250-537-9369.  
**Kindergym.** Mondays and Thursdays at Community Gospel Chapel. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Children 0-4 welcome. Info: 537-2622.  
**All-Candidates Meeting.** For Islands Trust/CRD elections on SSI. Sponsored by Islanders for Self Government. Community Gospel. 7 p.m.  
**Rugg Huggers.** Monday drop-in for babies, siblings and parents. Child-minding & light lunch included. Family Place. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Tues.**  
October 28

**ACTIVITIES**  
**HMS Ganges IODE Bake Sale.** In front of Country Grocer (GVM). PARC. Monthly meeting at the Portlock Park portable. 7 p.m. (Note the change from previously set Oct. 27 date).  
**Toy Library.** Free toys to borrow for kids 0-6 at SS Elementary. Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

**Wed.**  
October 29

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Harbour Authority of SSI.** AGM at the Harbour House Hotel. 7 p.m.  
**SS Trustee Referendum.** Islands Trust-hosted information session at ArtSpring theatre. 7 p.m.  
**Portrait Drawing.** SS Painters Guild sessions at ArtSpring from 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-ins welcome. Info: Jose, 250-537-1121.  
**SS Genealogy Group.** Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Mormon church, 221 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 7 p.m. Info: Claudia, 250-538-1708.  
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**Coming Soon** — Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist (Oct. 31), Quantum of Solace (James Bond) opens Nov. 14 at The Fritz!

**CABLE TV**  
 • **Attention Shaw Cable TV Channel 11 viewers** — The Daily is your source for stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. The program is about half an hour in length and repeats continuously during the day and evening with new stories added daily. On Wednesday, see the Salt Spring A&E Report; on Thursday, a story about Salt Spring Cheese; and on Friday, Dealing with Seasonal Affective Disorder, Salt Spring style. For further details about community programming, call 250-537-1335.

**EXHIBITIONS**  
 • **An Eye for Colour** — Collaborative exhibit by weavers & painters guild members at ArtSpring through Sun., Oct. 26.  
 • **Small Works Show** — J. Mitchell Gallery artists present small and exquisite works until Oct. 31.  
 • **Rosamonde Dupuy, AFCA**, presents Portraits of Islanders in the ArtSpring lobby through October.  
 • **Lorna: Living with Huntington's** — photo exhibit by Shari Macdonald and journal entries by Lorna Cameron runs at Galleons Lap Atelier & Gallery daily to Fri., Oct. 25 (Note extension.)  
 • The October artist at the Salt Spring Coffee Company cafe in Ganges is Lily Rumi, with some sale proceeds benefitting the Everest family.  
 • **Stairs** — new paintings by Stefanie Denz runs at Salt Spring Woodworks. See also the Visitors sculpture by Michael Dennis on the forest trail, and the Sculpture Garden's Family of Man exhibit of monumental cedar and bronze sculpture at the Hastings House and SS Woodworks through October.  
 • **Grace Sevy** presents a photcollage exhibition at Ganges Yoga Studio through October.  
 • Photographer **Joanne Bealy** shows new photos at Jana's Bake Shop.  
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# Collaboration yields natural inspiration

Painters meet spinners at An Eye for Colour show



Elizabeth Nolan

## ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

It must say something about Salt Spring that its artists — usually solitary folk — work so well together.

Like the basket weavers and potters guilds proved earlier this fall, combining normally distinct crafts can lead to unusually creative outcomes. This also proved the case with the opening of An Eye for Colour, a collaborative show of the painters and spinners/weavers guilds.

A reprise of their successful 2006 show of the same name, the second Eye for Colour is a marvel of not just colour but texture, composition and, above all, creativity.

Ilse Leader, a weaver who was also the committee member responsible for hanging the complex show, explained that uniting the different forms conceptually tends to bring about new levels for those involved.

"I think this collaboration of painters and weavers makes both artists and artisans go further, getting 'out of the box' . . . It gives each person the chance to come out of herself and do something quite wonderful."

Nature was the inspiration for almost all of the pieces

on exhibit, as the most direct source of fabulous colours.

Rather than creating single pieces together, for this show artists working in pairs often collaborated on an idea and placed their individual components side by side.

A pleasing example of this approach is found in Jack Avison's watercolour painting Fall by the Lake, paired with a wall hanging by Margaret Threlfall. Avison's limited, earthy palette of beige, rusty brown and black is replicated in a similar pattern in Threlfall's hanging, which she wove with wool from her Border Leicester sheep.

The painter's impressionist cloud-like trees are echoed in soft puffs of black wool, while Threlfall complemented the rust of Avison's foreground with spots of poppy red, pink and maroon.

A jacket by Donna Vanderwekken is another example of a woven piece inspired by a painting; here, The Old Barn by Pami Sira. Vanderwekken, a spinner and

weaver specializing in one-of-a-kind garments, takes colours, line and the implied texture of Sira's painting into her design.

Patchwork panels use the red of the roof and the brown of the barn in one segment, while another combines the soft lavender and yellow wildflowers and grasses with longer, free-flowing fibres.

Other pairs like Terry Bibby and Elehna de Sousa combined their efforts more directly; in this case, celebrating the arbutus tree. Hanging from an actual arbutus branch, the trunk was woven by Bibby in Japanese free-form Saori style. Twenty tones of wool went into the complex, rippling colour field, with light green and pink beside deep rusts and oranges.

Also delving into the mysterious qualities of arbutus bark, de Sousa has two panels built up with laser-copied paper and then torn down in strips. Another panel is a collage of photo-transfers — photos taken over several hours of a painting de Sousa did.

A final layer is her daughter, from a photo where she was leaning against the arbutus outside de Sousa's home.

The amazing array of tones in eggplant, russet and orange, positioned beside the woven trunk, have to be seen in person.

Another collaboration celebrating the arbutus begins with a painting by Ingrid Korner, with "forgotten steps" beside the flowering tree leading up beyond a stream. In cool blues, greens and greys, Korner portrays a magical place of renewal.

Below the painting is a huge arbutus branch as treetop, interwoven with silk and cotton spider webs in orange and yellow tones by Ilse Leader.

Beneath the tree is a shaggy wool rug, also woven by Leader.

The slate blue, grey and white were originally used to echo her stone fireplace, where the rug usually stays, but make the perfect complement to Korner's palette.

Many more works than can be mentioned deserve close attention.

A woven cape from hand spun wools by Rachel Ogis, in colours inspired by blackberry stains, is paired with a French folding book by Delaine Faulkner; striking abstract paintings in black, white, purple and yellow by Victoria Olchowecki go with silly snake socks by Mary Tanti; a celebration of Vesuvius Beach and its fragile eelgrass ecosystem by Teresa Gaye Hitch and Ida Marie Threadkell are just a few.

An Eye for Colour continues at ArtSpring until Sunday, Oct. 26.

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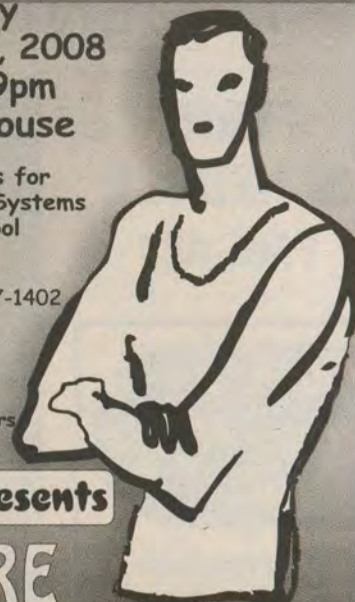
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So reads the introduction to the Cats of Mirikitani.

The film will be presented to a Salt Spring audience on Sunday, Oct. 26 as part of the Japanese Garden Society's ongoing efforts to raise funds to complete the Heiwa Peace Park in Ganges.

"We're really starting to move now," said Pat Hafting, a Japanese Garden Society volunteer.

Hafting said lumber for the park's large wooden gate is currently being milled and is expected to arrive on the island by the end of the year.

Tickets for the film can be purchased at the door for \$10. Showtime is set for Sunday at 4 p.m. at The Fritz cinema. Doors open at 3:30.

Updates, pictures and more information about the Japanese Garden Society and the Heiwa Peace Park are available online at [www.saltspring-japanesegarden.com](http://www.saltspring-japanesegarden.com).

Organizers have cancelled a previously anticipated dinner event planned for the Harbour House following the film.

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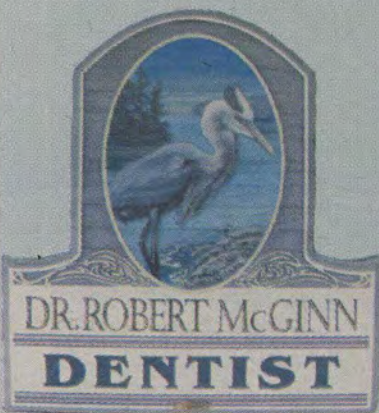


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## GRAPE HARVEST



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Enjoying a foot-stomping good time at Fulford Hall last Saturday night — during Salt Spring Vineyards' Grape Harvest Ball — were (from left at top) Carla Flemming, Marnie Burton and Joan McIntyre. At left are grape stomp winners Nick and Jenna Hooker; while above, spectators grab their cameras and watch the fun.

### WORLD CHARITY

## Time to pick up and fill Operation Christmas Child boxes

Islanders can send a message of love, hope and joy to a child this Christmas through the Operation Christmas Child program. It sees shoeboxes filled

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Shoeboxes and labels can be picked up from Community Gospel Chapel (250-537-2622) or by calling Nancy Richardson at 250-537-1816.

Boxes are due back at the Community Gospel Chapel by Sunday, Nov. 23.

A donation of seven dollars is requested to help with the cost of shipping.

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# Suzie LeBlanc's vocal magic on stage at ArtSpring tonight

Songs of Earth and Heaven on stage

Internationally renowned soprano Suzie LeBlanc returns to ArtSpring this evening (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. with a recital that will surprise everyone who heard her perform here a few years ago.

For many years she has pursued a career specializing in music of the baroque and classical periods.

She has performed in Toronto, Montreal, Berlin, London, Dresden, Berkeley and the Far East in the music of Handel, Bach, Telemann, Monteverdi and others. But

her most recent recording project featuring the vocal music of Olivier Messiaen, the great French experimental composer who died only 14 years ago, has launched her into a new exploration of more recent repertoire.

Her ArtSpring concert, with pianist Robert Kortgaard, is entitled Songs of Earth and Heaven.

It is a look at the boundaries of the sensual and the mystical as expressed in song, ranging from Mozart and Poulenc to Messiaen and Kurt Weill.

A recent reviewer described the program as "vocal magic" and praised her "clear, bell-like soprano"

and "impeccable phrasing rose and elocution was as bright as dappled sunlight."

"It is always a pleasure to present the great singers and musicians of our time," said George Sipos, ArtSpring's executive director, "but especially so when we catch them at a moment when they are not merely giving us the tried and true, but pushing themselves to extend their musical gift in new directions. It is so exciting for us as an audience to share the electricity of such concerts."

Tickets to the concert are still available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 250-537-2102.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**FALL SCENE:** Bree Eagle is awash in autumn colours as she sells peppers at the Saturday market in Ganges.

FUNDRAISERS

## Annual world crafts sale sets up in two venues for Saturday

Ten Thousand Villages and SOLID sales benefit developing countries

Islanders can select special gifts from an exciting display of world crafts when the fourth annual Fair Trade Sale of Crafts runs on Saturday, Oct. 25.

This year the event is in two different ven-

ues, supporting both Ten Thousand Villages crafts from a variety of countries at the Salt Spring Island United Church on Hereford Avenue, and Salt Spring's own SOLID — Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development — at its fair trade store at 125 McPhillips Avenue.

SOLID is a non-profit society supporting communities in sub-Saharan Africa facing the devastation of the HIV/AIDS pandemic. They have initiated projects in several com-

munities and promote the development of co-ops and individual craft initiatives.

Ten Thousand Villages sells hand-crafted goods made by artisans from developing countries.

"Selling their remarkable goods and telling their stories in North America allows us to connect with these people and their families in a very real way," states a press release.

"Fair trade means bringing justice and

hope to the poor, developing sustainable relationships and reinforcing cultural traditions."

"The two venues, the United Church and the SOLID exchange store, are located close to each other and shoppers will find it easy to visit both. SOLID will have a presence at the Ten Thousand Villages sale in the church but to see the full range of crafts offered shoppers will want to visit the SOLID store."

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Through late October, crews will continue the installation of three new 230 kV submarine cables in the Strait of Georgia (between Galiano Island and Roberts Bank). During this period, there will be a cable-laying vessel, barges with equipment, tugboats and workboats in the water along the cable route and also near the cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island, Parker Island and Galiano Island.

To ensure the safety of the public and workers, the contractor will restrict public access around the active work sites. We thank you for your patience and co-operation while we undertake this important project.

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### CONCERT REVIEW

# Who let the percussionists out? Marimba Spiritual 'seals the awe'

First of local/global series triumphs at ArtSpring

BY GAYLE MAVOR  
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If you weren't at the Marimba Spiritual concert as part of the Listen Locally, Hear Globally series at ArtSpring on Saturday night, you missed what audiences rarely see: four percussionists up close and set free!

Audience member Derrick Milton, formerly a professional trumpet player, summed it up well. "It's like unleashing a tidal force of talent," he said at intermission, noting how rare it is to see four marimba players on stage at one time, unleashed from an orchestra.

Island resident and professional percussionist Luanne Katz and her three good friends — Mark Goodenberger (director of percussion studies, Central Washington University), Andrew Spencer (a professor of percussion at Central Michigan University) and Jonathon Szanto (percussionist, producer, composer and software designer from San Diego) — performed to an almost full house that gave them a standing ovation on completion of the 14-minute piece that wrapped up the almost two-hour concert.

Beforehand, Katz had promised something for everyone, and with the exuberant professionalism of only those who have years of experience to break the rules, her long-time musician friends helped her make good on her promise. Playing together realized

a goal they'd had for almost 20 years and their pleasure was palpable.

The evening felt a bit like an introductory lesson on everything I wanted to see someone do with some form of percussion instrument — tambourines, bass, snare, cymbals, chimes, bongos — but hadn't. That included drumming on the strings of a flamenco guitar lying flat so that when two of them hit the strings with chopsticks (that's right, chopsticks) it actually sounded like a flamenco guitar.

They played the marimba in quartet and duet formations and Goodenberger even played it from the wrong side.

Then they surprised the audience after intermission by entering the hall from the side door and hamming it up Salvation-Army band style, their snare and bass drums outfitted with cymbals and the kind of horns clowns tend to mount on tricycle handles. Standing in a line in front of the stage, they showcased their precision drumming skills (not to mention their abilities with salsa whistles) in a fun piece composed by Szanto entitled Line.

The performance flowed easily between aboriginal influences with a rhythmic drive and the feathery uneven tones created by brush mallets that mimicked the movement of flocks of birds that first inspired American composer Christopher Dean to write Vespertine Formations.

The exactness of their precision was also highlighted in Omphalo Centric Lecture by Australian composer Nigel Westlake (who wrote the Oscar-nomi-

nated score for the movie Babe).

Szanto helped set the scene of the piece 'beFORE John' by Aurel Hollo, written to emphasize a mixture of human and musical cultures. Picture a bar in Budapest, he said, where everyone is speaking different languages but everyone's having a really good time.

With eyes closed and Goodenberger on vibraphone across from Katz on marimba, the sensuality and beauty of the famous Argentinean tango transported the audience to Latin America.

But it was the final piece, Marimba Spiritual, that sealed the awe. Never mind the impressiveness of watching Katz play the entire 14-minute work from memory, Marimba Spiritual was written in 1983/84 by Japanese composer Minoru Miki in response to famine in Africa.

The piece began quietly, showcasing Katz centre stage on marimba, her three friends behind with drums. Half-way through what is a physically demanding composition, she moved to the side as each of the guys took their turns at a solo on bongos, tom tom and bass drums, adding in raucous yells that emphasized the urgency and excitement of a piece that is meant to inevitably remind us of the hope inherent in the human experience.

To use the word "spectacle" would not be overstating the effect, one that leaves the audience knowing they have had the privilege of hearing and seeing something rare; a secret they wish they could share but were glad they heard first.

### JAZZ CONCERT

## Best of Canadian jazz with Don Thompson Quartet

Sunday matinee show at ArtSpring

Jazz great Don Thompson, quartet plays at ArtSpring this Sunday at 2:30 p.m., has been in the thick of the Canadian jazz world for over 40 years.

"It's interesting to contemplate what that means," observes ArtSpring executive director George Sipos.

"If he were a classical musician, a summary of a career would be a list of the world's great concert halls

— the Concertgebouw, Wigmore Hall, Lincoln Centre — or a list of composers."

With jazz, however, given the importance of personal temperament and improvisation, careers are typically summed up by lists of names of other musicians one has played with, said Sipos. With Thompson, born in 1940 in Powell River, and playing in Vancouver, San Francisco, Montreal and, for the last 30-odd years, Toronto, the list of names is huge: Moe Koffman, John Handy, Rob McConnell, Paul Desmond,

Jim Hall, George Shearing, Mel Torme, Ed Bickert, Jane Bunnett.

It's like reading Homer, said Sipos.

"What it translates into is that we have one of the all-time greats of Canadian jazz coming here to perform on Sunday. Like having Hector or Ulysses wash up on shore. Or actually more like having him sail into the harbour with a ship full of heroes, because he brings a hand-picked band of some of Canada's best jazz guys with him. It's going to be

quite a show."

In his long career Thompson has played bass, drums, piano and vibes and appeared on no fewer than 70 recordings.

The 2:30 gig is preceded by a 1:30 p.m. wine tasting hosted by the folks from Garry Oaks Winery, who will show off previous years' vintages.

Tickets are still available from the ArtSpring ticket centre at 250-537-2102. High school students as always can get in for \$5 through the Eye Go to the Arts program.

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5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Florida vs. Ottawa (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 1 - Philadelphia vs. T.B.A. (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 1 - Philadelphia vs. T.B.A. (Live)
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens		ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Bright Sparks	SportsCentre	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show		News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Wild at Heart			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens		KING 5 News						iCarly
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	Into the Wild		El News	Scrubs My Cake	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal		Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Monarchy The Queen & Us	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	
	:30	Jeopardy	L'Épicerie	Meerkat Manor	That's Hockey (Live)	The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Bones	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Deal or No Deal		Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Wings Over Canada		The Insider	Home Improvement	
8	:00	Little Mosque (N)	Le match des étoiles	Chinese School	SportsCentre	Knight Rider	The Practice	The Blessing	So You Think You Can Dance Canada Top 16 (N)	Vancouver Nights	America's Next Top Model (N)	Life of the Teenager	America's Next Top Model (N)	Cops	Pushing Daisies	Knight Rider	Secrets of the Dead	News	Old Christine (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	
	:30	Sophie (N)		Olympic Fever	In This Corner (N)							Your Cheatin' Heart		King of the Hill	Frescorts (N)	Battle for the Bible			Gary Unmarried	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	
9	:00	the fifth estate	M pour musique	Opera in the Outback	UEFA Soccer Champions League - Madrid vs. Liverpool	Deal or No Deal (N)	Third Watch	Modern Designs for Better Living	NCIS Nine Lives (N)	Sabor Latino	Private Practice	Stylista	Stylista Pilot (P) (N)	King of the Hill	Private Practice (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Independent Lens Chicago 10 (N)	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								The Big Bang Theory Pilot				Family Guy						Paradise (N)	Prank Patrol	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal			True Hollywood Story	The Daily	Deep Wreck	CSI: NY Sex, Lies and Silicone (N)	Hola Que Tal	Dirty Sexy Money	Lipstick Jungle (N)	Seinfeld The Finale	Q13 FOX News	Dirty Sexy Money The Star Witness (N)	Lipstick Jungle (N)		Monarchy The Queen & Us	CSI: NY Sex, Lies and Silicone (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30			Concierto de Aranjuez		Diya		Red Cross Outrage					Seinfeld							Adrenaline Project	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Montreal Jazz Festival Wayne Shorter	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Pioneers in Aviation The War Years	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30									CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	Frasier	Two and a Half Men	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) The Late Show	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Chinese School	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) Daily Show (N)	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	Tavis Smiley	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	The Ultimate Fighter 8
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins	(45) Fosse aux lions	Olympic Fever	IIHF Hockey World Junior	(35) Late, Late Show	Credo	(35) Poker Den	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	RENO 911!	(35) Conan O'Brien	Africa Trek		(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama		

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 23

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Toronto vs. Boston (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 2 - Philadelphia vs. T.B.A. (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 2 - Philadelphia vs. T.B.A. (Live)
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens		ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures	NHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Colorado (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show		News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Working Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens		KING 5 News						iCarly
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	The Leading Edge		El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal		Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Nature of Things The Hobbit Enigma	Entertainment Tonight	H2O: Just Add Water	
	:30	Jeopardy	Infoman	Big Ideas for Planet		The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Dance Canada (N)	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Deal or No Deal		Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Ask This Old House			The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8	:00	The Nature of Things (N)	À la recherche de Champlain	Himalaya The Roof of the World		My Name Is Earl (N)	Smallville Prey (N)	Survivor: Gabon - Earth's Last Eden (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Art Imitates Life (N)	What's in Vancouver? Kirdaar	Medium	Ugly Betty Granny Pants (N)	Smallville Prey (N)	Cops	Ugly Betty Granny Pants (N)	My Name Is Earl (N)	Baseball: Shadow Ball	News	Survivor: Gabon - Earth's Last Eden (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	
	:30					Kath & Kim Old (N)							King of the Hill		Kath & Kim Old (N)				Sabrina Teen Witch		
9	:00	Doc Zone The Dolphin Dealer (N)	Grosse vie C.A. La femme-objet	Art of the Heist Den of Antiquities	SportsCentre Motoring 2008	"Thrill of the Kill" ★★ (Dra, '06) Shiri Appleby.	Supernatural Yellow Fever (N)	The Office Crime Aid (N)	Grey's Anatomy There's No 'I' in Team (N)	Dheeyan Ghar Sadabahar Naghmae	America's Next Top Model	Glam God	Supernatural Yellow Fever (N)	King of the Hill	Grey's Anatomy There's No 'I' in Team (N)	The Office Crime Aid (N)	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Art Imitates Life (N)	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30												Family Guy		SNL W. Update				Prank Patrol		
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Frank Lloyd Wright [Part 1 of 2]	Poker Night	Appley.	The Daily	Life on Mars (N)	ER Parental Guidance (N)	Desi Uncle	Eleventh Hour Agro (N)	Friends	Seinfeld The Letter	Q13 FOX News	Life on Mars (N)	ER Parental Guidance (N)	(05) Conversation Currier & Ives	The Nature of Things The Hobbit Enigma	Eleventh Hour Agro (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Diya			Desi Rhythms		Friends	Seinfeld The Letter						(35) The Late Show	Adrenaline Draw the Line	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	The Boy Inside	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty TV	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Spain... On the Road	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Himalaya The Roof of the World	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) Daily Show (N)	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show Fun It	Two and a Half Men	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	Tavis Smiley	The Hour	With David Letterman	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections	(45) Fosse aux lions	Triathlon Subaru	(35) Late, Late Show	Letters to God	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	(35) Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien			South Park	RENO 911!	(35) Conan O'Brien	Passport to Adventure		(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama		

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 24

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) CFL Football - Calgary vs. Hamilton (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	'A' News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Sabrina Teen Witch	
	:30			Healing With Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	KING 5 News						iCarly
7	:00	Coronation Street	Du coeur au ventre	Emily of New Moon Too Close to the Sun		El News	Scrubs My Last Chance	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	"The Olsen Twins: Double Double Toil and Trouble"	Red Bull Air Race World Series
	:30	Jeopardy			SportsCentre	The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects			The Insider	Double Double Toil and Trouble	
8	:00	Air Force (N)	Paquet voleur	The Royal Slings and Arrows		Deal or No Deal (N)	May to December	Life Did You Feel That? (N)	Ghost Whisperer Save Our Souls (N)	Weekly News Forum	Wife Swap	Crusoe Hour 3: Sacrifice (N)	Hates Chris (N)	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	NOW	News	Ghost Whisperer Save Our Souls (N)	Smallville	Hockeycentral (Live)	
	:30	Rick Mercer Report					No Place Like Home			CTS Night Club		The Game (N)			Washington Week					Canucks This Week	
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	:30																				
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Ladies and Gentlemen Mr. Leonard Cohen	Poker World Series - Main Event	20/20 (N)	The Daily	Numb3rs Jack of All Trades (N)	Without a Trace True/False (N)	Vitamin	Stargate: SG-1 Memento Mori	Kaya	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	20/20 (N)	Life Did You Feel That? (N)	"Lifeboat" ★★★★★ (Susp. '44) Tallulah	the fifth estate	Numb3rs Jack of All Trades (N)	Dark Oracle	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Sandesh					Everybody Hates Chris	Seinfeld The Keys							Mystery Hunters	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Bethune	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier Seat of Power	Family Guy Viewer Mail 1	News	News	Bankhead.	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	The Return of Sherlock Holmes Silver Blaze	Best of Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Paid Program	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: NY Recycling	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	Tavis Smiley	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 8
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(45) Fosse aux lions		Motoring 2008	(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program			Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	TMZ	(35) Conan O'Brien	Burt Wolf: Travels		(35) Late, Late Show	Pinky & the Brain		

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**SATURDAY OCTOBER 25**

5:00 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Toronto vs. Ottawa (Live)	Studio 12	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman Heads Up	(4:00) CFL Football - Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan (Live)	CHEK News	Islam 101	Family Guy	First Story Gone Fishing	(4:30) Sariat Polskiej	TMZ	Nite Life	Cold Case Files	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 3 - T.B.A. vs. Philadelphia (Live)	Football Pre-Game (Live) / (.05) NCAA Football - Penn St. vs. Ohio State (Live)	KING 5 News	Lawrence Welk Show Tribute to the Big Bands	Antiques Rd. Lacock Abbey (Part 2 of 2)	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Casper: A Spirited Beginning"	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 3 - T.B.A. vs. Philadelphia (Live)
6:00		Le Téléjournal	Profiles of Nature Snow White Killers of the Arctic	That News Show (N)	Dharma & Greg	News	News	NTDTV Weekly	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye He Said, She Said	The Murdoch Mysteries Body Double	CSI: Miami Cyber-lectrity				News	As Time Goes By	Saturday Report	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Charlie Brown	Garfield's Halloween
7:00	NHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Vancouver (Live)	Le moment de vérité	National Geographic	CFL Football - Toronto vs. B.C. (Live)	El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Disasters of the Century In The Blink of an Eye	eTalk Presents: Me to We (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Survivorman Arizona Desert	CSI: NY Tanglewood			NW Backroads	Vicar of Dibley	Doc Zone The Dolphin Dealer	Entertainment This Week	The Flintstones	
8:00		3600 secondes d'extase	Heartbeat Heirs Apparent	Denise Richards	Mirchi TV	Turning Points	W-FIVE (N)	Phoenix Gathering	America's Toughest Jobs (N)	Less Than Kind	Boston Legal	Cops			America's Toughest Jobs (N)	Monarch of the Glen	Saturday Report	NCIS Ex-File	Naruto	Blue Dragon
9:00		Dre Grey, leçons d'attraction physique	Midsomer Murders Orchis Fatalis	Dr. 90210 Sexual Healing	Foundations	Painkiller Jane Catch Me If You Can	Without a Trace Clean Up	Asian Variety Show	Road to Avonlea Aunt Abigail's Beau Sokoloff.	"Deluxe Combo Platter" (Dra, '04) Maria Sokoloff.	Boston Legal	Friends	Wheel of Fortune	Saturday Night Live	New Tricks Wicca Work	Saturday Report	Without a Trace Clean Up	Zatch Bell	Sportsnet Connected	
10:00	(4:00) Hockey: After Hours (Live)	Le Téléjournal	SportsCentre	El Special	48 Hours Mystery (N)	Kenny vs. Spenny Trailer Park Boys	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Vanna Margal Sabor Musical	Kool Countdown	CSI: NY Blood, Sweat & Tears	Q13 FOX News Scrubs My Unicorn	Monk		SNL W. Update	Clash Live: Revolution Rock	Doc Zone The Dolphin Dealer	48 Hours Mystery (N)	Storm Hawks	Sportsnet Connected	
11:00	MLS Soccer - Toronto vs. San Jose	"Signes" (Susp, '02) Mel Gibson.	Montreal Jazz Festival	News	Stargate: SG-1 The Nox	News	News	Bubble Gang	Bravo! Fact Presents	Role That Changed	CSI: Miami Inside Out	Mad TV		News	Austin City Limits	Saturday Report	News	Mystery Hunters	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
12:00 MID		New Tricks A Face for Radio	NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series	Spike Feresten	Paid Program Jack Van Impe		(.05) Busted	"Mama Garbar Ha!" (Dra, '80)	"Scalpers" ★★ (Act, '99) Steve Braun.	The O.C. The Night Moves	Without a Trace	Spike Feresten	(.05) Northern Exposure		Globe Trekker Los Angeles City Guide	the fifth estate	(.05) Paid Program	"Poltergeist" ★★ (Hor, '82) Jobeth Williams.	The Ultimate Fighter 8	

**SUNDAY OCTOBER 26**

5:00 PM	"Monsters, Inc." ★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of John Goodman.	Oniva	Popular Mechs (20) Spiez	Boxing HBO Championship p - Card TBA	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Battlestar Galactica	Reviews on the Run	4Real	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 4 - T.B.A. vs. Philadelphia (Live)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Adventures Egypt: Quest for the Lord of the Nile	Dragons' Den	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Corse Bride" ★★ (Ani, '05)	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 4 - T.B.A. vs. Philadelphia (Live)	
6:00		Le Téléjournal Découverte	Emily of New Moon Too Close to the Sun	That News Show (N)	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Mama Garbar Ha!" (Dra, '80)	Sue Thomas: The Hunter	The Murdoch Mysteries Still Waters	In Harm's Way War Photographers			News	Travels to the Edge	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"The Wizard of Oz" ★★ (Mus, '39)	Judy Garland.		
7:00	Heartland Dancing in the Dark (N)	Laffaque	Explorer Science of Dogs	SportsCentre Instant Beauty The Bellas of Belleville	60 Minutes	Renegade-press.com	Star Wars: Clone (N)	The Curse of Degrassi (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Friends	In Harm's Way Landmine Clearance (N)			America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Up Front	Antiques Roadshow Mobile (Hour Two)	McCain vs. Obama: The Choice 2008	60 Minutes			
8:00	Doc Zone The Bush Years (N)	Tout le monde en parle	The World's Oldest Boy Band	IRL Auto Racing IndyCar Series	Makeover: Home McCully Family (N)	Waiting for God Keeping Up Appearances	"Futurama: The Beast With a Billion Backs" ★★ (Ani, '08) Voices of Billy West.	Desperate Housewives Mirror, Mirror (N)	"Rapirea Fecioarelor" ★★ (Dra, '68)	Marga Barbu.	Crusoe Hours 1 & 2: Rum and Gunpowder	Seinfeld The Stakeout	Q13 FOX News	Brothers & Sisters You Get What You Need (N)	News	New Tricks Wicca Work	McCain vs. Obama: The Choice 2008	The Unit Dancing Lessons (N)	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected	
9:00			New Tricks	El Special	The Daily																
10:00	CBC News: Sunday Night	(.15) Le Téléjournal	Dalziel and Pascoe An Advancement of Learning	Motoring 2008	The Real Housewives of Orange County	Medicine Woman Extreme Clergy	Brothers & Sisters You Get What You Need (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Last Rites	I-Watch News	The New Canoe	Role That Changed	Cold Case Files The Interrogation/The Slide	House Histories	News	Moneytrack						
11:00	the fifth estate	(.35) "Les autres" (Act, '01) Nicole Kidman.	Montreal Jazz Festival Bobby McFerrin	TSN the Reporters	Wild On	Paid Program	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) CSI: NY Tanglewood	"Rapirea Fecioarelor" ★★ (Dra, '68)	"Speed" ★★ (Act, '94) Keanu Reeves.	The O.C. The End's Not Near, It's Here	Without a Trace Satellites	House Detox	Casey and Wendy Treat	In the Life	Dragons' Den	Kevin Gerald	Get Ready for Digital TV	(.05) Judge Judy	"I Know What You Did Last Summer"	The Ultimate Fighter 8
12:00 MID	Canadian Reflections																				

**MONDAY OCTOBER 27**

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids Celibacy	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	MLB Baseball World Series - Game 5 - T.B.A. vs. Philadelphia (if necessary) (Live)
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur	NFL Football - Indianapolis vs. Tennessee (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The King of Queens	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	iCarly
7:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	Life in Cold Blood Land Invaders	El News	Scrubs My First Kill	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Colour of Money	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle			
8:00	Jeopardy	Les Parent Cash-cash	Hockey: A People's History The Golden Age	To Be Announced	Stargate: SG-1 Brief Candle	Bones	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Gossip Girl Pret-a-Poor J (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus Tom Sawyer (N)	Chuck Chuck Pret-a-Poor J (N)	King of the Hill	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Antiques Roadshow Jackpot!	News	The Big Bang Theory	How I Met Your Mother	Fresh Prince of Bel Air			
9:00	The Border Peak Oil (N)	Hauts/ bas de Sophie Du malheur à vendre	American Experience	How I Met Your Mother	One Tree Hill Our Life is Not a Movie or Maybe (N)	Heroes Eris Quod Sum (N)	Corner Gas (N)	Two and a Half Men	Celebrity Fit Club The Last Man Standing	One Tree Hill Our Life is Not a Movie or Maybe (N)	King of the Hill	Heroes Eris Quod Sum (N)	American Experience LBJ (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Colour of Money	Two and a Half Men	Futurama Jurassic Bark	Sportsnet Connected			
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	iDoc Kidfluence	Poker World Series - Main Event	The Daily Perspective	My Own Worst Enemy Hello, Henry (N)	CSI: Miami Stand Your Ground	Pinoy	Curb Your Enthusiasm	Seinfeld The Robbery	Q13 FOX News	Boston Legal Happy Trails (N)	My Own Worst Enemy Hello, Henry (N)	Colour of Money	CSI: Miami Stand Your Ground	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected			
11:00	News / (.05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Haida Art New Masters Landscape as Muse	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Winslow Homer: Society and Solitude	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
12:00 MID	(.05) Arrested	La zone	Hockey: A People's History The Golden Age	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Paid Program	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	RENO 911!	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Smart Travels	The Hour	News	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 28**

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Tampa Bay vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days Letting Go	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur	NFL Football - Tampa Bay vs. Toronto (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The King of Queens	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	iCarly
7:00	Coronation Street	Virginie	World of Gardens	NHL Hockey - Boston vs. Vancouver (Live)	El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Colour of Money	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Red Bull Air Race World Series	
8:00	Jeopardy	La Factice	Recreating Eden	The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Pretend	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	About the Money	Nova Hunting the Hidden Dimension (N)	News	NCIS Murder 2.0 (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Hockeycentral (Live)
9:00	Rick Mercer Report (N)	Providence	The Wonderful World of Albert Kahn	The Biggest Loser: Families (N)	Islam 101	House Joy (N)	Criminal Minds Catching Out (N)	Qui Si Parla Italiano	Pushing Daisies Dim Sum Lose Some (N)	Opportunity Knocks	90210 There's No Place Like Home (N)	House Joy (N)	Dancing With the Stars	Antiques Roadshow	News	Frontline The War Briefing (N)	CBC News: The National	The Mentalist Redwood (N)	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
10:00	The Tudors (N)	Roxy	The Museum	Jozi-H	90210 There's No Place Like Home (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	euromaxx	Privileged (N)	Privileged (N)	Fringe The Same Old Story	Samantha Who?									
11:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Driving Dreams Revolution on Wheels	Poker World Series - Main Event	The Best Years	The Daily Search	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Retro (N)	Schauplatz Europa	Eli Stone Unwritten (N)	NY Goes To Hollywood	Seinfeld The Stock Tip	Q13 News	Boston Legal Happy Trails	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Retro (N)	America at a Crossroads	Raw Milk Crusader	Without a Trace Rise and Fall (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
12:00 MID	(.05) CONCACAF Soccer	La zone	The Wonderful World of Albert Kahn	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Paid Program	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Alghan	Show With Jay Leno	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Smart Travels	The Hour	News	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

ON STAGE

# Fringe fest fave comes home to SSI

Original musical extravaganza runs for two shows on Saturday

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A homegrown musical comedy fresh from Vancouver's Fringe Festival is set to capture the local audience when *Oy Calcutta!* makes its island debut this Saturday.

Writer, director and songwriter Stewart Katz is well-known on Salt Spring for serious acting, stand-up comedy and even some clowning, but he's never before brought us a production quite like this.

"I wrote a musical because I've always wanted to do a musical, and no one else here was doing one," joked Katz.

With material based on his popular travel memoir *Holy Cow, Oy Calcutta!* vamps up Katz's experiences in India with Bollywood dancers, music spanning many popular genres and even appearances by the gods. Katz and Sue Newman promise over-the-top characters and an Alice in Wonderland-type magical journey for a theatrical event that will truly appeal to anyone.

The play is "very universal," Newman said. "It's about people — our sameness, our differences, our stereotypes. And how much we have to learn about being able to laugh at ourselves."

Katz and Newman have worked together in the past on shows such as the annual Christmas With Scrooge play, and *Friends and Neighbours*, a dinner theatre piece on the



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Stewart Katz and Sue Newman costume-up for *Oy Calcutta!*

history of Salt Spring. But the real-life friends and neighbours (whose birthdays are just one day apart) found their recent collaboration has been especially "fruitful" and delightful.

Working to transform the show's original two-act script to meet Fringe Festival requirements was an exercise in laughter, overall, but Newman said even the stressful moments led to more nuanced additions to the script. Vancouver audiences agreed, giving the cast a standing ovation for their final show.

While the jokes and song and dance numbers are fun for everyone, the journey of self-discovery provides an underlying theme that will appeal to adults. Katz opened up the universal nature of the experience by transforming the character based on himself to a female character played by Newman.

"By changing the traveller to a woman we started discovering there could be a lot of story," Newman noted.

And as Katz jokingly pointed out, "Sue makes an infinitely more sympathetic character than I could

ever be."

Katz himself plays a group of characters that Newman meets along the way, demanding up to a dozen costume changes.

Katz is the creative force behind the music performed in the play, which he wrote with the help of island DJ and producer Sean Sirbassa Hill. Traditional singer Rishima Bahadoorsingh adds her voice to the cast's in songs that include "all different musical genres with an Indian flair." Samples include Elvis Presley-like rock, a hot Latin dance number and an electronic rave number.

Katz's photos of India will be projected onto the back screen, providing some realistic scene setting to offset the more fanciful events taking place on the stage.

Namchi Bazar, a master of Indian dance living in Vancouver, choreographed the movements and will appear with two of her pupils. By coincidence, dancers Laura Albert and Melissa Estable were both raised on Salt Spring and once studied dance with Newman.

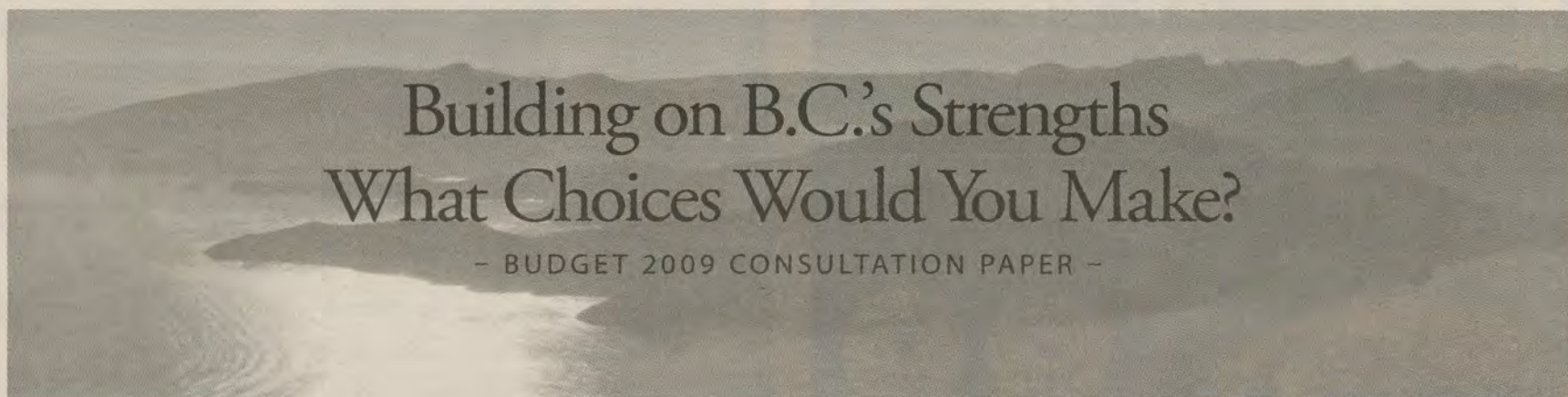
Families are welcome and encouraged to attend this event — at just over an hour long, Katz said the performance is a good length for children, and also leaves time after the evening performance for adults to drop the kids at home and make their way to the Halloween Spooktacular.

*Oy Calcutta!* appears at ArtSpring on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth 14 and under.

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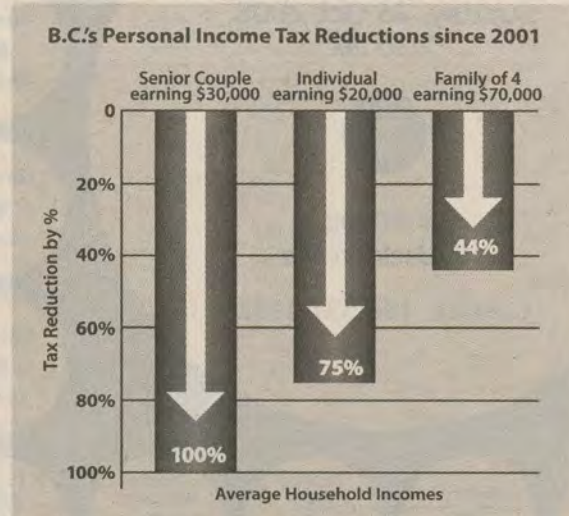
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**Painters' activities slated**

Printmaking on guild schedule

Salt Spring's Painters Guild heads into a busy week of activities, from regular life and portrait drawing sessions to a unique printmaking workshop.

This weekend — Oct. 25-26 — Jenny Waelti-Walters will lead a workshop in her method of low-relief printmaking. The process involves using hand-cut stencils on zinc plates, which are passed through an etching press.

The Victoria-area artist creates figurative monoprints with an emphasis on capturing the figures in motion.

"Using ink and press . . . I work with movement, gesture and mood," she explains on her website (www.jwaelti-walters.com).

Sessions run from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

To register and get more information, including the workshop location, contact Carolyn at 250-537-5114.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and 26, the guild offers portrait drawing sessions at ArtSpring from 9 a.m. to noon, with drop-ins welcome. Phone Jose at 250-537-1121. Life drawing runs at ArtSpring today (Oct. 22) from 9 a.m. to noon, and every other Wednesday morning until Dec. 3 for the fall session. Drop-ins are welcome.



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**NIGHT LIFE:** Joel Eddington is spotted juggling in Ganges on Saturday night.



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# GULF ISLANDS HAUNTINGS!

## The Electrician's Ghost

Pender Islander recalls suspected murder scene was stage for Halloween adventure

bumps and thumps on the floorboards above, Ruby and the children never did receive any definitive answers from the nether-world.

"Sam," an electrician whose real name has now been long-forgotten by Jane, moved to Pender in 1956 with his wife and male apprentice. According to Jane, who verified this information with her mother, Sam had been hired to update some electrical work on the island. But hosting rowdy nights of drinking and card playing were what the three outsiders were known for.

There was talk that local men invited over for the evening were swindled by "nefarious" and "underhanded" activities that involved games of chance and drinking. Rumour had it that Sam would pretend to fall asleep and then the wife would fall into the arms of one of the young men, only to have Sam wake up and catch him.

The couple would then blackmail the man, threatening to expose him.

"This would cause shame and notoriety in a small community like Pender. In those days it would have been just terrible," she said.

One night, as boisterous activity culminated, a gunshot was heard and Sam was found dead.

Investigators came to the island from Ottawa. The wife was taken into custody on Ganges, but the a weapon was never found.

Did the wife take her staged adulterous acts too far, killing her husband so she could run away with a local man she had become smitten with?

The details of the case remain a mystery.

But the prevalence of Sam's ghost is possibly accounted for in the series of tenants following the mysterious death that fled the Bedwell Harbour Road home, often without explanation.

"A pattern emerged when people would move in and then move out again," said Jane. "Rumour got around that the house was haunted and, in fact, local people began to look at it that way."

Unable to rent the home, the owner eventually had it torn down.

But every Halloween, as night falls, the home is resurrected again in Jane's memory. And black widow spiders and cobwebby false teeth appear as Sam whispers inaudible truths to her from beyond the grave.

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

"Rumour got around that the house was haunted and, in fact, local people began to look at it that way."

JANE SCOONES  
5th generation Pender Islander

It was Halloween 1960 on Pender Island. As the final wisp of daylight was smudged out by the night, the veil between worlds lifted. And five-year-old Jane Scoones strained in the dark... listening for the ghost of "Sam" — the electrician who died of a mysterious gun-shot wound.

Jane remembers she, along with 14 cousins, siblings and childhood friends, made their way down Bedwell Harbour Road with candles, matches and a ouija board.

They were led by "Ruby," a parent who delighted in leading adventures.

With Jane's eyes prying for spirits in the dark, the group arrived at the hilltop home that overlooked the Roth-Smith's farm.

"It was a beautiful, two-storey home," Jane recalls, "with a white-wash that had a ghostly-grey colour to it. It had large, white columns that you'd expect to see in the South, flanking either side of the impressive front entrance."

Trick-or-treating, she explains, was not an option in the '60s because Pender homes were too far apart. So Jane recalls with a chilling fondness that inhabiting the "creepy" house where Sam died was the ritual Halloween outing when she was a girl.

Inside, the home was left intact, although the years of neglect had not been kind: windows were broken and black-widow spiders scuttled inside cupboard shelves.

The kitchen table remained set for dinner and chairs were tipped over beside. A set of false teeth sat beside a plate and the tenant's last meal remained half-finished, although picked through by mice.

The kitchen was the eeriest room of all. It reminded Jane of the tenants who had left in haste — chased out by Sam's ghost, they assumed. This was the room where the group lit their candles on Halloween eve. They huddled around the ouija board and invoked the ghost of Sam, asking him to reveal the secrets about his mysterious death.

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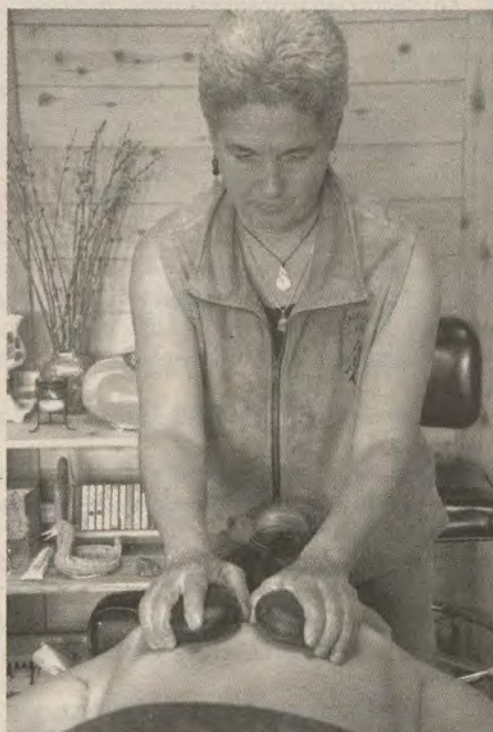


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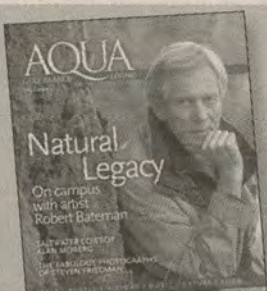
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BENEFITS

# Island conservancy celebration includes film, food and auction

Next Thursday evening at ArtSpring

Fun, food and food for thought is the theme of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy's annual benefit evening set for Thursday, Oct. 30 at ArtSpring.

"The evening will provide insight into our experience of the natural world, including saving our children from 'nature-deficit disorder' and the value of biodiversity," explains press material about the 14th-anniversary celebration.

"It features a talk by noted B.C. biologist Bob Peart, who has long been a champion of efforts to connect children and nature."

Peart is inspired by Richard Louv's groundbreaking book *Last Child in the Woods: Saving our Children from Nature-Deficit Disorder*.

Louv coined the term "nature-deficit disorder" and links a lack of nature in the lives of today's youth to such disturbing trends such as childhood obesity and depression.

Bob Peart believes that the solution is just outside, often right in your own backyard or neighbourhood park.

The evening also features a showing of *Lord of the Ants*, a new program produced for NOVA on the work and wisdom of biologist E. O. Wilson.

Actor and environmentalist Harrison Ford narrates this portrait of a ceaselessly active scientist, writer and humanist, who has accumulated two Pulitzer Prizes among his many other honours.

David Attenborough says, "He will go down as the man who opened the eyes of millions 'round the world to the glories, the values, the importance of — to use his term — biodiversity."

He still devotes time to projects that allow children to learn about species that live in their neighbourhood parks — and so to begin a life-long appreciation of nature.

The event kicks off with two songs from the Children's Earth Choir led by Oona McOuat and mid-way through the celebration will be a live auction for popular items such as a truck load of dry firewood, an original print from Margaret Threlfall, a fully catered Indian dinner by Samantha Beare, a food garden consultation from Linda Gilkeson, a gift certificate for a wreath workshop from Beth Cherneff and other goodies.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with displays, door prizes and refreshments in the lobby. The main program starts at 7:30.

Tickets are \$21 from the ArtSpring ticket centre (250-537-2102).

FOLK CLUB

## Powerhouse trio concocts entertaining night of music

Second folk club show of the season

A group comprised of some of Canada's most innovative musicians hits the Salt Spring Folk Club stage on Monday, Nov. 3 when the Pan Canadian New Folk Ensemble comes to town.

Songwriters Kim Barlow, Christine Fellows and Old Man Luedecke have come together with "sweet frailing banjos, guitars, piano, a string section, warm harmonies and great, great songs," explains press material.

The trio will share the stage

with accompanists on violin, cello and percussion, "and back each other up through two round-robin sets of brilliant, shimmering arrangements of original songs."

Luedecke's songs are described as "melodic gems blending old-time sensibilities with an unusual vision and poetic sense. His music belies someone more than slightly ill at ease with modern life."

Yukoner Barlow has been working her way into the hearts and ears of Canadian music-lovers since the release of *Humminah* in 1999, followed by Juno-

nominated *Gingerbread* and the critically acclaimed song-cycle *luckyburden*. Her newest CD, *Champ*, released by Jericho Beach Music in 2007, is a collection of whimsical and poignant musings on love, death and horses which has received excellent reviews and played high on the charts.

Winnipeg songwriter/composer Fellows has "the poet's sense of plain-spoken beauty," states the *Winnipeg Free Press*, delivering her simple, artful tales in a voice that is immediate and utterly distinct.

Fellows' fourth full-length

album, *Nevertheless*, is "a collection of songs celebrating spinsters, pigeons, and the power of art, and was released to wide critical acclaim in 2007."

Opening act for the Pan Canadian New Folk Ensemble is Salt Spring's Alan Miceli. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. (6:30 for season's ticket holders), with suppers and desserts available from Fiddlehead Catering.

Showtime at Fulford Hall is 7:30.

Tickets (\$15) are available in advance from Stuff 'n' Nonsense, Acoustic Planet and Salt Spring Books.

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Monday - Friday

A	L	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Ar./Lv. Long Harbour	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
1:20	1:30	1:40
2:55	3:05	3:15

Saturday

1:40	1:50	2:00
2:55	3:05	3:15

#### 5 Fernwood

Monday - Friday

A	M	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Ar./Lv. Fernwood Dock	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
10:30	10:45	11:00
2:20	2:35	2:50
6:05	6:35	6:50

Saturday

10:30	10:45	11:00
2:20	2:35	2:50
6:05	6:35	6:50

#### 2 Fulford Harbour

Monday - Friday

A	I	J	K	E	E	K	J	I	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre	Lv. Cushman Lake Rd.	Lv. Burgoyne Bay Rd.	Lv. Fulford Hall	Ar. Fulford Harbour	Lv. Fulford Harbour	Lv. Fulford Hall	Lv. Burgoyne Bay Rd.	Lv. Cushman Lake Rd.	Ar. Visitor Info Centre
7:10	7:16	7:23	7:27	7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:54	8:00
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Saturday

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#### 1 Ganges Local

Monday - Friday

A	H	C	D	A
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8:05	8:08	8:12	8:20	8:22
10:05	10:08	10:12	10:20	10:22
12:00	12:03	12:07	12:15	12:17
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Saturday

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v-Trip continues as Route 3 Vesuvius

#### 3 Vesuvius

Monday - Friday

A	F	G	G	F	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Lv. Portlock Park	Ar. Vesuvius	Lv. Vesuvius	Lv. Portlock Park	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
6:30	6:37	6:45	6:57	7:04	7:10
8:30	8:37	8:45	8:57	9:04	9:10
12:20	12:27	12:35	12:40	12:47	12:53
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Saturday

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# ISLAND WHEELS

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NEW CAR REVIEW

## Cross-over city wagon priced for the right vibe

2009 Pontiac Vibe also strong on safety

BY JEANNIE OWENS-WALLACE  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

A matrix can generate all kinds of ideas, lead to an exchange of resources, create outcomes that satisfy many needs and produce an entirely different vibe.

That's exactly what GMC and Toyota hoped for from their collaboration on the Pontiac Vibe and Toyota Matrix.

"Since 2003 (when the Vibe was introduced) sales have increased every year to the point that last year sales doubled from the year before," says Brett Snow, sales manager at Dave Wheaton Pontiac Buick GMC.

In 2008, this segment of the market now has some fierce competition and GMC remains confident as they introduce the next phase of the Pontiac Vibe.

Packed with new standard features, the 2009 Pontiac Vibe is an improvement in appearance, convenience and safety.

There's no sense leaving the best for last — let's talk about safety. The Pontiac Vibe includes standard: dual stage front and passenger airbags; driver and front-passenger seat-mounted side-impact air bags; front-to-rear side-impact head curtain airbags; and GMC's On-Star service.

The 2009 Pontiac Vibe includes two other important safety features as standard equipment: four-wheel anti-lock braking (ABS) and electronic stability control (ESC) with traction control.

Responsive, concise braking is essential in dangerous situations. Electronic Stability Control is an active safety system that detects and prevents skids and rollovers.

On the dealership website [www.davewheatongm.com](http://www.davewheatongm.com), Snow points out a three-part video series (under the Links section) that educates consumers on how ESC works.

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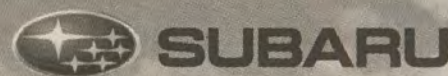
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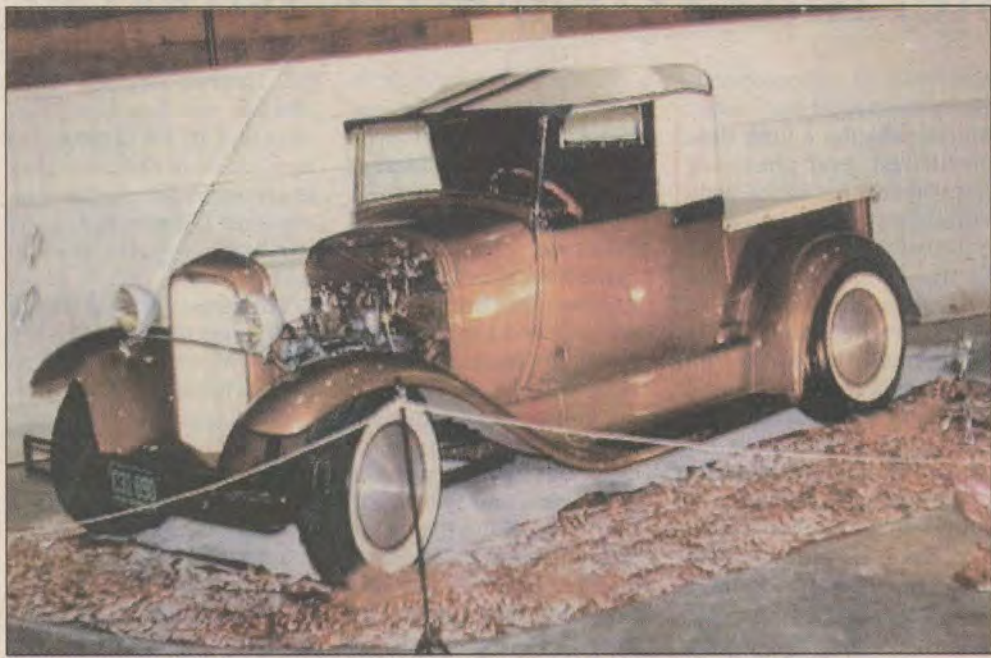


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## CLASSIC CARS



Two views of Dan Wittenberg's 1929 Ford Model A roadster made into a hot rod in the 1950s.

# Ford Model A roadster reunited with rebuilder from '50s

Tale of teen-years auto project recalled

BY ALYN EDWARDS  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

One of Vancouver's original hotrods of the 1950s surfaced with its original builder just in time for the 50th-anniversary celebration of the B.C. Hot Rod Association held in June of 2007.

In fact, the builder of the car met five other hot-rodders at the banquet who had owned the historic 1929 Ford roadster pickup, including the current owner of the car. It was an evening filled with nostalgia.

Dan Wittenberg is now 71 years old and lives in a waterfront home on the outskirts of Vancouver. It is a long way back to 1953 when, at the age of 17, he and buddies Sam Geddes and Bud McLachlan pulled a 1928 Ford Model A roadster pickup out of the brambles at a farm in Abbotsford, 50 kilometres east of Vancouver in the Fraser Valley.

Wittenberg paid \$20 for the junked car.

He and his friends had brought Model A wheels and other parts with them that day. The farmer was amazed when they got the discarded old Ford running and drove away in it.

They made it all the way to the Wittenberg family home at 870 East 33rd Avenue in South Vancouver without licence plates or insurance.

The boys had already scrounged some lumber to construct a two-car garage at the rear of the Wittenberg residence. Now they were going to build a hot rod from the frame up like the ones they were reading about in the custom-car magazines published in California.

The idea was to use a 1948 Ford flathead engine. But things were going to work out a lot better for the power plant. By 1956, Wittenberg had started working at the

old Bow-Mac Motors on Burrard at Dunsmuir in downtown Vancouver as a car jockey. He was approached by a young parts manager named Al Mills who said he could get him a new Pontiac V8 overhead valve engine. GM had just introduced this breakthrough engine that produced nearly double the horsepower of the Ford flathead power plant.

Wittenberg shrugged off the offer as just talk for a few weeks until the parts manager told him the new engine would arrive in 10 days.

"I was shocked and asked, 'How was I going to pay for it?'" Wittenberg recalls. "He said, 'Don't worry.

I'll take it out of your pay.'"

When the new engine arrived, Wittenberg's two-car garage became the most popular place in town.

"The engine came in a crate," Wittenberg recalls. "It looked so beautiful in there, all green and new."

Hot rod historians believe this may be the first hot rod in western Canada to be powered by a "crate" motor delivered directly from the manufacturer and possibly the first to use the new lightweight overhead valve Chevrolet/Pontiac V8 engine.

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# ISLAND WHEELS

## Transformation of a 1929 roadster into a coveted hot-rod car

**REUNITED**  
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In late 1956, Wittenberg purchased an aluminum adapter housing from Cal-Van Automotive to mate the new GM engine to a Ford transmission. The boys had purchased acetylene welding equipment. Old timers in the neighbourhood taught them how to weld, to bend pipe and to fabricate metal. The building of the hot rod proceeded slowly.

He and his friends, including an apprentice bodyman, shortened the pickup box, installed a dropped front axle and lowered the roadster pickup body to the ground for that hot rod look.

The teenagers got the hot rod running and driving in 1957; the year the B.C. Hot Rod Association was formed as an umbrella group to provide leadership for a growing number of small car clubs around the province.

A painter from Bow-Mac sprayed the nearly completed hot rod in the latest colour — metallic copper. The car was finally finished in 1958.

"I drove the car on nice days — mostly to Kings Burgers on Kingsway," says Wittenberg. "It seems strange that I remember a lot more of building the car than driving it — maybe because building it took so

much longer."

At about this time, Wittenberg got married and started a family, which prompted him to sell the car. He sold it to Jim Johnston of Johnston Motors on Main Street — a now out-of-business Chrysler dealership. Johnston subsequently repainted the Model A roadster pickup candy apple red and won trophies with it at custom car shows all over the Pacific Northwest.

Wittenberg didn't hear a thing more about his hot rod for 45 years. Then a minor car accident changed all that.

In 2002, he took his wife's car in for some body dam-

age repair to a shop operated by his neighbour, Sandy Morita. Morita, a long-time enthusiast, had photos of hot rods on his office wall. Wittenberg produced a worn photo of the car he had built in the 1950s that he had carried in his wallet for 45 years. Morita immediately recognized the car in the photo as a hot rod he had repainted in candy metallic blue in 1969. And he knew who owned the car now.

Dan Maxwell, a resident of suburban Surrey, had traded a Model T hotrod and \$100 for the 1928 Ford Model A roadster pickup in 1965. He had first seen the car as a teenager after taking the bus

to attend the hot rod's debut show at the Pacific National Exhibition where it won the sweepstakes as "best of show."

"I was just a kid and stared at that car for a full hour," Maxwell recalls. "It was the most beautiful hot rod I had ever seen and I can't believe I ended up owning it."

Maxwell tore the car apart and completely rebuilt it before displaying the 1928 Ford roadster pickup at the Pacific National Exhibition custom car shows in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Then, 25 years ago, the car was sold to Jim Wood, a marina operator in Sicamous — a resort community in the

B.C. Interior. Since then, the old hot rod has been dismantled in an attempt to modernize it. But now there is a move to put the car back together the way it was. All the original parts are still with the car.

Wittenberg would like to be the one who rebuilds the car — 50 years after completing it the first time.

"This year marks 50 years since we lived in one of the best times in history, doing what has now become a wonderful expression of that time," he said.

For more information about the B.C. Hot Rod Association, visit the website at [www.bchra50.org](http://www.bchra50.org).

## 2009 Pontiac Vibe boasts brazen, modern details in exterior body design

**VIBE**  
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The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that having electronic stability control will reduce single-vehicle crashes of passenger cars by 34 per cent and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety studies show up to 10,000 fatal crashes a year could be prevented if every vehicle had ESC. The safety benefits are so significant that Consumer Reports recommends consumers have the ESC option on the vehicle they purchase.

The question to ask is whether or not that vehicle will include all of these safety features at just

\$17,155 like the 2009 Pontiac Vibe does.

A base Vibe is front-wheel drive and has a 1.8-litre engine for 132 horsepower. Transmission choices include a five-speed manual and options on four-speed automatic or five-speed automatic with driver manual shift control.

An all-wheel-drive Vibe and top-of-the-line GT both have a 2.4-litre engine with 158 horsepower. The GT is sportier with 18-inch alloy wheels and upgraded suspension. The AWD Vibe has a four-speed automatic transmission.

Base features on the Vibe include folding, power remote side mirrors; 16-inch tires (17-inch aluminum wheels optional); 115-volt

three-prong AC outlet (up front); tilt and telescopic steering wheel; AM/FM stereo with CD player and auxiliary audio input jack.

From the base price, all of the extra features and options are added on to the Pontiac as packages are "a la carte" as per what the customer wants. Power windows and power doors, sunroof, roof racks and XM satellite radio would be my picks.

GM's new "Green by Design" operandi keeps the Pontiac Vibe fuel efficient with the automatic transmission achieving 7.8 litres/100 km in the city and 6.2 l/100 km on the highway.

While I can't say that I liked GM's idea of a "chiseled" body on the

previous Pontiac Vibe (more like strange knobby bits), this new 2009 Vibe with its fresh bold face and body styling does look a lot closer to its sibling than the previous model.

The 2009 Pontiac Vibe is trim and sleek with brazen, modern details all around. The high door line and dipped back roofline give it a sedan look.

After test driving the previous and current Vibe, I found the cabin noise noticeably less pronounced on the '09. Consistently, the Vibe's engine capability, while zippy and peppy, could be slightly more substantial as needed for those family-loaded (gear and all) long hauls up the Coquihalla.

Inside the Vibe: roomy and comfortable; styling is classy and driver focused with ample, cozy seating and the artistically displayed gauges are unique, and thankfully, not distracting.

I like the gear-box placement (up on the centre dash column and tilted towards the driver), though shifting (on the automatic with manual override) is a tiny bit clunky.

Storage space is the Vibe's strong suit — even with the back 60/40 split bench in the up position there's still space for the stroller and plenty of luggage in the trunk.

The 2009 Pontiac Vibe offers cross-over versatility in an attractive, affordably priced city wagon.

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A teen-aged Dan Wittenberg with the new engine for his roadster.

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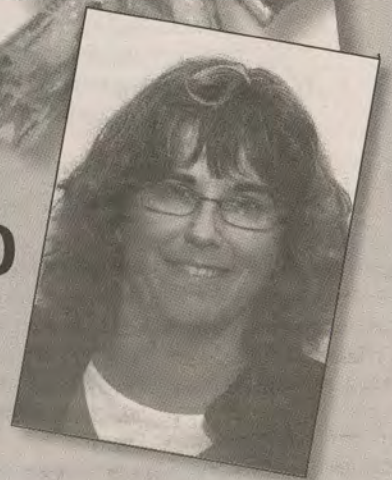
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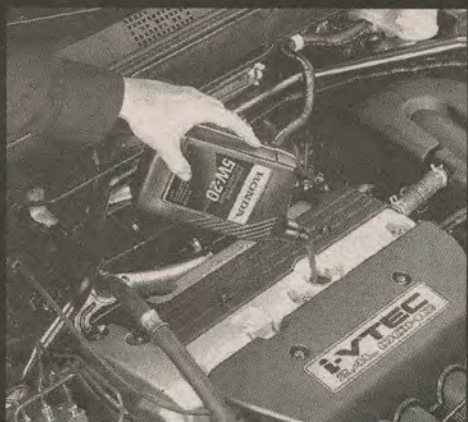


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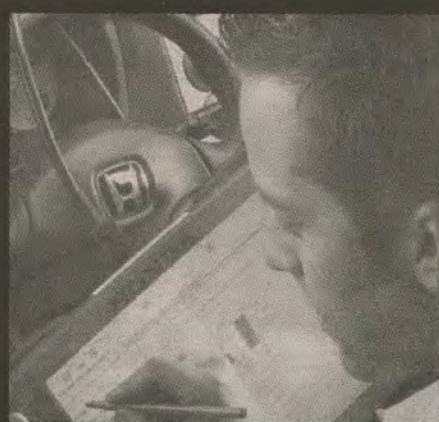
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# Capital Regional District



## Notice of Other Voting Salt Spring Liquid Waste Disposal Facilities Referendum

Take notice that below is a copy of the proposed bylaw for which the electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be asked to vote on the following question:

**"Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 3564, "Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Facilities Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2008" to authorize the borrowing of up to \$2,100,000 for upgrading liquid waste disposal and composting facilities located on Burgoyne Bay Road. Yes or No?"**

### Capital Regional District - Bylaw No. 3564

**A Bylaw to Authorize the Borrowing of Two Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,100,000) For Upgrading Liquid Waste Disposal Facilities For The Salt Spring Island Local Service Area**

#### Whereas:

- A. Pursuant to Section 800 of the Local Government Act, the Board of the Capital Regional District under Section 800.1 of the Local Government Act established by Bylaw 2118, and as amended by subsequent bylaw, the additional local service for the purpose of collection, conveyance, treatment and disposal of liquid waste for Salt Spring Island;
- B. The assent of the electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area is required pursuant to Section 801.2 of the Local Government Act;
- C. It is deemed desirable to provide proper facilities hereunder described in accordance with the service of liquid waste treatment and disposal;
- D. The work shall include upgrading of the septage disposal facilities and construction of composting facilities by the planning, study, design and construction of a system of liquid waste dewatering treatment and disposal integrated with a solids and wood waste composting process, and other related works, facilities and equipment purchases;
- E. Other funding sources may be used to fund part of the desired works;
- F. The estimated cost of the works, facilities and equipment, including expenses incidental thereto to be funded from debt servicing, is the sum of the amount of debt intended to be authorized by this bylaw;
- G. It is proposed that the financing of the said liquid waste disposal facilities is to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

Now Therefore the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the planning, study, design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment herein before described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
  - (a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding \$2,100,000, and;
  - (b) to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the planning, study, design and construction of a system of liquid waste treatment and disposal integrated with a composting process, and other related works, facilities and equipment deemed necessary by the Board.
2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.
3. This Bylaw may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Facilities Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2008".

**Taxation Impact of Bylaw No. 3564** - Due to retirement of other debt for the local service, there is no parcel tax increase proposed to be charged to property owners as a result of the proposed borrowing. The purpose of upgrading of the liquid waste facility at 133 Burgoyne Bay Road, is to address long term operating issues, addition of capacity, provision of odour control facilities and provision of a permanent compost facility.

A copy of the complete bylaw and this notice may be viewed at the following offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD) from October 17, 2008 to November 15, 2008, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm excluding statutory holidays:

- CRD Headquarters, 625 Fisgard Street, 1st Floor - Foyer, Victoria, BC Tel: 250.360.3129 or 1.800.663.4425 local 3129
- CRD Building Inspection, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC Tel: 250.537.2711.

The bylaw, and other information, may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/referenda.htm>

#### Voting Opportunities

Qualified electors may vote at the following places:

#### On General Voting Day for Other Voting: Saturday, November 15, 2008 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm:

- Fernwood Elementary School, 150 Fernwood Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
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- a recent title search, state of title certificate, or property tax notice, showing the names of ALL of the registered owners,
- 2 pieces of identification proving identity and residency (one must have a signature)\*, and
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\* A copy of the consent form and information on acceptable classes of documents for proof of identity are available on the Internet: <http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/voting.htm>

Thomas F. Moore and Thomas David have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer, respectively, for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors. Automated vote counting machines will be used for this vote. For questions regarding voting and voter registration call the Capital Regional District @ 250.360.3129 or Toll Free 1.800.663.4425 local 3129, or Mr. Tom Moore @ 250.472.0059.

Dated this 17th day of October, 2008  
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# People & Community



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**BOOK BLITZ:** Community Education Book Sale volunteer Carin Perrins checks out a book at the second annual sale held last weekend at Meaden Hall.

## COOKING

### Old vegetable seller publishes cookbook

Ginny Love signs copies in Ganges on Nov. 1

Ginny Love returns to her childhood home of Salt Spring Island on Saturday, Nov. 1 to promote her new Hedgerow Press book entitled *Simply Love: a family cookbook*.

Love trained at the Cordon Bleu Cookery School in England and at La Varenne in Paris before working first as assistant to "Major the Gourmet" in Vancouver and then as co-owner of The Cooking Company, a café and catering business also in Vancouver.

According to a recent press release, during her Salt Spring years, 12-year-old Ginny Wilkinson (now Love) used to haul a wagon up and down Old Scott Road selling vegetables she had grown in her parents' garden. When the Saturday farmers market started up, Love realized that selling at the market would

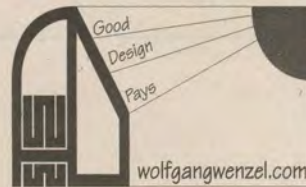
take a lot less energy.

"So Ginny's dad got up early to load the car with table, chair, patio umbrella, cash box and the baked goods she had now added to her repertoire, baking cakes and cookies all day on Thursdays and Fridays to sell on Saturdays," describes press material.

Today Love is a mother of four and has included some of her most popular recipes from those early Salt Spring days in her new cookbook.

"One recipe in particular was often requested by her customers; an old family recipe for 'Oatmeal Lace Cookies.' Her mum would not let her give it out then, but now you can find it in this collection of tasty and easy-to-prepare recipes."

Love will be signing copies of her book at the Love My Kitchen store in Ganges on Nov. 1 from 1-3 p.m. "Meet her there and taste some of her baked goods for yourself!"



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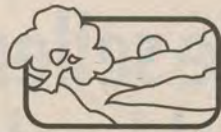


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**Take notice** that the electors of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area will be asked to vote on the following question: "Are you in favour of increasing the number of locally-elected trustees that sit on the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee from 2 trustees to 4 trustees. Yes or No?"

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<http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/documents/ConsentFormforNRPE.pdf>

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Thomas F. Moore and Thomas David have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer, respectively, for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors. Automated vote counting machines will be used for the Salt Spring Island vote. For questions regarding voting and voter registration call the Capital Regional District @ 250.360.3129 or Toll Free 1.800.663.4425 local 3129, or Mr. Tom Moore @ 250.472.0059.

Dated this 16th day of October, 2008  
Thomas F. Moore, Chief Election Officer

## PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

### BUSINESS

# Direct results marketing; other strategies revealed

Marketing  
Bootcamp set for  
this Thursday

BY GEOFF AFFLECK  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD  
THIRD OF THREE PARTS

Most business owners rely too heavily on one or two marketing methods and miss out on sales as a result. You must learn how to use "alternative" and "concurrent" strategies to ultimately develop a business.

The most effective method is "direct results marketing." You've probably heard of it before and maybe you associate it with mail order or late night TV infomercials.

Direct results marketing is simply a method of marketing that gets you a result. It focuses on crafting a powerful message and irresistible offer to your target clients and concludes with an immediate call to action. Your message must address the problem that the client has and explain how the benefits that you provide solve that problem in a unique and risk-free way.

The result is that people don't ignore your marketing — they respond. When a company finally realizes that they are in the business

of moving people to take action, it totally changes their business. Local business owners have asked me to give some specific examples that they could use to get immediate results. I have more than 15 direct results marketing methods that I use, however, space permits me to only share three with you here:

1. **Formalized Referral Program:** If "word of mouth" is one of the prime drivers for your company and you do not have this process formalized as an easy-to-use "system," you are losing sales. It can double your referrals immediately! If you know the lifetime value of your customer then you'll know what you can afford to "pay" for referrals. You can offer cash, gas cards, grocery store cards, coffee cards, free products or services of your own. The list is endless. Turn your happy customers, staff and suppliers into your sales force!

2. **Educate Your Prospects:** It is official that educated people buy more. If you feel like you are competing on price all the time, then differentiate yourself by providing education and position yourself as the expert in your field. Free reports, newsletters, newspaper articles, e-books, audio/video downloads and "lunch 'n

learn" workshops are great ways to reach new prospects and ultimately sell more.

3. **Contact Strategy:** If you are not in contact with your clients every 60 days . . . they are not your clients. This should be done with a basic strategy in mind and education as the key. Do you not want to contact your prospective customers regularly for fear of "annoying" them? Well . . . you can concentrate on the one that gets annoyed or you can concentrate on the majority that enjoy the education and special offers you send them and develop into your best and most profitable clients and become friends for life. Some 93 per cent of "no's" do not get followed up. Contact these people regularly with special offers and you'll be surprised at how many become "yeses."

At my Oct. 23 Marketing Bootcamp I'll reveal the rest of these direct results marketing methods.

*Geoff Affleck is a successful entrepreneur and local marketing coach. Local business owners are invited to join him on Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Harbour House Hotel for a half-day Marketing Bootcamp sponsored by the Driftwood and Island Savings. To reserve a free ticket, call 250-537-9933.*

## Cards produce catastrophically surprising and hilarious hands

Player Irene Hawkworth  
returns in time for fun

BY JILL EVANS  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Six full tables of bridge players were glad to see Irene Hawkworth back with her agile new hip and her supply of sweets on Sept. 29 after a three-month absence for surgery and healing, although the top winners that evening were Prem Margolese and Jeff Bell.

Next in line were George and Flo Laundry, followed by Gillian Mouat and Jennifer Quick. Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor were fourth, with a double dose of candies (shh!).

Familiar names occupied the top three places on Oct. 6, when there were five and a half tables and a series of catastrophically surprising hands. First this time were the Laundrys, with Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor second, and third were Prem Margolese and Jeff Bell. Fourth, on the other hand,

### ZEN CIRCLE

## Salt Spring Zen Circle meditation featured at a half-day mini-retreat

At Ango Retreat on  
Oct. 26

Salt Spring Zen Circle continues its series of half-day meditations on Sunday, Oct. 26 with meditators from all traditions welcome to attend.

"These half-day meditations are a great way for beginners to learn about Zen meditation," said organizer Simon Rompre. "Seasoned meditators will also enjoy the oppor-

tunity to practise with others."

The mini-retreat will offer instruction and periods of sitting, alternating with walking meditation. There will be a talk on Zen practice by Zen teacher and poet Peter Levitt.

"Meditating with others supports me in my whole life," said Karen Ferguson, who regularly meditates with the Zen group. "There's something about this simple practice that makes me feel close to everything alive."

Ango Retreat, at 340 LePage Road, is a beautiful farm setting for the Sunday morning meditation, which begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 12 noon. It is suggested that those attending bring a bag lunch with them for an informal meal after the meditation practice.

There is no fee. In the Zen tradition, donations for the teacher are gratefully received. To register or enquire, call Simon Rompre at 250-537-1721.

## BRIDGETRICKS

was the newly forged partnership of Boodie Arnott and Jacquie Stevulak, having a hilarious time but "keeping their heads while all about them were losing theirs."

Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 13, saw five full tables arrive and although some of the hands were turkeys, Gillian Mouat and Jennifer Quick had 11 top boards to give them a solid win. George and Flo Laundry deserted their 11 house-guests for a few hours and came in second, with Blanche Poborsa and Hilde Dieterich coming third. Paul Retallack and Jeff Bell were in fourth place, and the rest could be thankful that they didn't "look too good, nor talk too wise."

So "if you can meet with triumph and disaster," as Mr. Kipling suggested, and would like to try duplicate bridge, just give George Laundry a call at 250-653-9095 or e-mail him at [pastorale@shaw.ca](mailto:pastorale@shaw.ca).

EDUCATION

# Children, nature join for learning

Stewards in Training volunteers get to learn a thing or two

BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A few weeks back, I was lucky enough to spend a brisk fall day volunteering with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy as it ran one of its final Stewards in Training program days of the year down at Burgoyne Bay.

The program, now in its seventh year, takes all island children from Grades 1 to 8 on educational field trips to various locations around the island.

From the moment the bus pulled up, it was clear what a treat these field trips are for the kiddies, who twittered like cheerful birds all the way down the Burgoyne Bay trail. The full-day field trip, which took place despite chilly weather and a grey sky that threatened rain, included four different stations, each of which allowed the children to learn hands on about the nature and history of this fascinating area of our island.

The fun-loving bunch of Fernwood students in Grades 2 and 3 who descended on the valley proved that sometimes dull subjects like science, history and social studies can provide adventure and fun when studied outside.

As my small group moved through the stations, learning about each of the valley's ecosystems, it struck me how vital it is for children to develop an early appreciation and interest in the nature surrounding them. If we continue to foster this, our island's children will likely grow up caring about and feeling connected to the sensitive world around them, which needs devoted stewards now more than ever.



Student Hannah Howse participates in the Stewards in Training program.

PHOTO BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT

The field trips are a smash success both for the children and their teachers, who can later incorporate the knowledge gleaned from the B.C. curriculum-based trip into classroom study.

What a delight it was to watch the kids' enthusiasm as they learned to identify butter clams, rock crab and Japanese oysters on the windy beach, or as they closed their eyes to obtain a multi-sensory experience at the forest scavenger hunt. We used compasses at the history station, listened to a First Nations creation story about the area, and talked about the early white settlers who farmed the Burgoyne valley.

At the nature journaling station, the kids sought out natural objects to view through a magnifying glass, then drew and recorded information about the object in their journals.

The volunteers enjoy the day almost as much as the

kids do. They either run one of the stations and its associated activities, or they lead groups of children from station to station.

The reason I've always loved spending time with kids is because of the innocent and pure manner in which they learn, as well as the fact that they downright crack me up. I chuckled to myself as snippets of their conservation floated across the fields.

"One thing I know for sure is that Zeus created nature," one little voice said assuredly.

"I wish we could potty-train the deer," said another, leaping over a little pile of deer pellets.

And of course kids will always be kids, regardless of where they're learning. This I discovered while peeling the name tag off a little girl's forehead where it had become hopelessly attached to her skin and stuck fast to her hair.

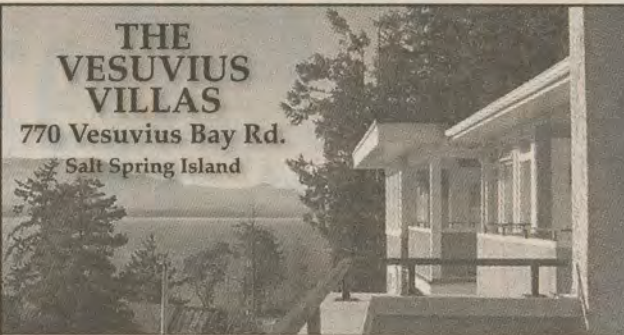
I highly recommend volunteering for this innovative program (more programs run in the spring of 2009) if you can spare the time. Besides having a great day filled with special moments and many laughs, you might just learn a thing or two.

The Stewards in Training program, which is almost entirely volunteer-run and receives its funding from grants and the sale of the Conservancy's calendar, is a vital way of ensuring island children grow up maintaining a deep connection to nature which will surely enrich all of their future endeavours.

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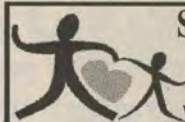
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- \* **Let's Do Brunch:** Tuesday, 9:30am - 12:30pm
- \* **Food Bank:** Open Tuesday, 11am - 4pm
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- \* **Recycle Depot:** Open Tuesday - Saturday 10am - 5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 250-537-1200.
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- \* **24 HR. Crisis Line:** Toll free: 1-866-386-6323. Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- \* **Nobody's Perfect:** Registration at Family Place 250-537-9176.

## PUBLIC NOTICE BIRD HEALTH INFORMATION SESSION

Owners of small or backyard poultry flocks are invited to attend a free information session on how to help prevent and detect poultry diseases, such as avian influenza.

Date: Friday, October 17, 2008  
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (doors open at 5:00 p.m.)  
Location: Best Western Cowichan Valley Inn  
6474 Trans-Canada Highway  
Duncan, British Columbia

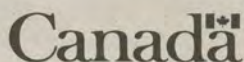
Presentations and handouts will explain:

- how to prevent the introduction and spread of disease;
- how to spot signs of illness; and
- what to expect if diseases are detected.

Join us for this informative session! Animal health experts from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Lands (BCMAL) will be available to answer questions.

For more information, call the CFIA at 1-800-442-2342 or BCMAL Animal Health Centre at 1-800-661-9903.

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What's for Dinner?

YAM QUESADILLA

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © 2008 with Sarah Lynn

**Quesadilla** (Pronounced Ke-sah-dee-uh) The word comes from Spanish, and literally means "little cheesy thing." Quesadillas are one of the Mexicans' favorite simple snacks. They are, in fact, uncooked tortillas stuffed with one of various fillings and folded over to make a "turnover." They are then toasted on a hot griddle or fried until golden. In many parts of Mexico they are filled with strips of cheese, which melts and "strings" nicely - a Mexican requirement...the farther south one goes the more complicated they become. For instance, in central Mexico the simplest ones are filled with some of the braided Oaxaca cheese, a few fresh leaves of epazote and strips of peeled chile poblano. Potato and chorizo filling - that used for tacos - is also a favorite version, while the most highly esteemed of all are those of sauteed squash blossoms (flor de calabaza) or the ambrosial fungus that grows on the corn blossoms (huitachoche), both of which are at their best during the rainy months of summer and early fall." Exactly what constitutes a quesadilla varies from region to region and is not universally agreed upon by chefs, but there are certain similarities between the different versions that people generally agree upon, namely that the quesadilla is cooked after being filled or stuffed. You can fill one with whatever you can dream of. This is one such dream. Enjoy!

Peel, dice & steam **1 small yam** or **sweet potato**. Drain & set aside to cool. Grate **1 cup cheese**, set aside. In a bowl combine **1/2 cup chopped fresh Spinach**, **2 green onions sliced**, **1/2 cup cooked, chopped, chicken**, **1 apple, thinly sliced**, **1/4 cup Salsa** and cooled yams.

Heat a large skillet on medium high heat. Spray with cooking spray. Place one tortilla in the skillet. Place 1/4 cup grated cheese on half of the tortilla, at least 1/2-inch from the edge of the tortilla. Add 1/2 cup mixed filling. Fold the tortilla over like an omelette, and press down on the folded tortilla with the spatula. Lower the heat to medium. When the cheese inside the quesadilla has melted, remove the quesadilla to a cutting board, and cut it into 3 triangles, as if you were cutting a pie. Repeat with the remaining tortillas. Serve with sour cream & salsa.

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