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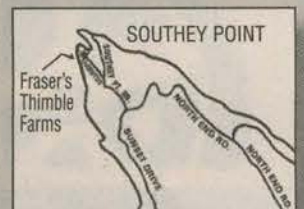
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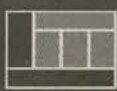
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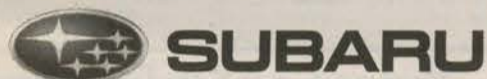
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Jan 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Simply Organic. Free organ recital with Barry Valentine at All Saints. 10:10 a.m., followed by coffee & muffin.
Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday Night Poker. Every Wed. at The Local.
Contemporary Art Talk. Toronto artist Sally McKay gives free presentation at ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.
SSI OCP Review. Special business meeting of the SSI LTC. ArtSpring. 7-10 p.m.
Portrait Drawing & Studio Day. Drop-ins welcome to SS Painters Guild sessions at ArtSpring. 9 a.m. to noon.

Thurs.
Jan 31

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage. With host Tess Fama. Fulford Inn Pub. 7-10 p.m.
One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.
Accommodations. Comedy performed by SS Community Theatre. Mahon Hall. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Soari Garment Design. SS Weavers & Spinners Guild meeting with Terry Bibby & Ilse Leader. Newcomers welcome. ArtSpring. 10:30-noon.
African Drumming. With Laurent Boucher. 162 Oakspring, 5-6:30 p.m. Info: Laurent, 537-4979.
Film Festival Cafe. Greenpeace: Making a Stand is shown at Barb's Bakery & Bistro at 7 p.m. (doors at 5:30 p.m.) Discussion led by Bart Terwiel after the film.
Green Drinks. This month's focus is on Green Buildings & Innovation. Hosted by I-SEA at Harbour House. 6 p.m. Info: 537-4400.
SSI OCP Review. Special business meeting of the SSI LTC. ArtSpring. 9 a.m. to noon; 1-5 p.m.

Fri.
Feb 1

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Hey Boy Hey Girl. Dance for Kaspar Benefit at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Accommodations. Comedy performed by SS Community Theatre. Mahon Hall. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Friday Morning Yoga. The Gatehouse. 9-10 a.m. 653-0028.
Teens' Belly Dance Classes. At The Gatehouse. 1-2:30 p.m. 653-0028.
Children's Belly Dance Classes. At The Gatehouse. 3-4 p.m. 653-0028.
Rollerblading. Fulford Hall. 7-7:30 p.m. for novices/little people; 7:30-9 p.m. general skating.
Sustainability Symbol Celebration. Mark the one-year anniversary of Philip McMaster's three-fingered symbol at Centennial Park. Bring signs & musical instruments. 1 p.m.
West African Dance Classes. Live percussion dance classes. All Saints. 4:30-6 p.m.
Story Time at the Library. Celebrate Chinese New Year at program for kids aged 4-6 at SS Library. 1-2 p.m.

Sat.
Feb 2

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Accommodations. SS Community Theatre. Mahon Hall. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Fire Training Ground Info Session. SSI Fire Protection District hosts gathering about proposed training facility at Fulford fire hall. 10 a.m.
What's Your Style? Weekend Painters Guild workshop with instructor Jim Wispinski. Register 537-1121.

Sun.
Feb 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music With Tess & Buck. Fulford Inn Pub. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Winds of the Southern Cross. Acclaimed Australian chamber ensemble performs at ArtSpring. 2:30 p.m. Pre-concert chat with musicians at 1:30 p.m.
Accommodations. SS Community Theatre. Mahon Hall. 2 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Superbowl Tailgate Party. Falconshead Grill. Kick off at 3:18 p.m.

Mon.
Feb 4

ACTIVITIES

Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Texas Hold'em. Fulford Pub. Mondays at 7 p.m.
Monday Life Drawing. Every Monday, 3rd floor Core Inn. Info: Jose Campbell, 537-1121.
Natural Parenting Circle. With homeopath Karin Beviere. Arbutus Therapy Centre. 9:30-11 a.m.

Tues.
Feb 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Woman Idiot Lunatic Criminal. Shameless Hussy Productions presents lively suffrage movement drama for whole family. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

West African Dance Classes. Join Mohammed Andre Durateau of Guinea, Marielle Comeau and Iroko for live percussion dance classes. Tuesdays at Beaver Pt. Hall. 6-7:30 p.m. All ages.
Cori Caulfield Dance Workshop. Dance technique followed by creative process/character development. Cats Pajamas Studio. 5-7 p.m. Info/register: Anna, 537-5681.

Wed.
Feb 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.
Salt Spring Chamber Players. Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Zen Meditation. Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.
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EXHIBITIONS
• **Jack Shadbolt** — exhibition and sale of works from the 1940s to 1970s, plus six-minute animated homage to Shadbolt's work called "Transfigured." **Steffich Fine Art.** Daily through through Sun., Feb. 3.
• **Workshop paintings** by the **Painters Guild** are on display in the lobby of **ArtSpring** for the month of January.
• **Susan Haigh** is the featured artist at the **Salt Spring Coffee Company Cafe** in Ganges this month. The theme of Susan's show is "Springtime in January."
• **New life drawings** by **Thomas McPhee** are showing at **Auntie Pesto's Restaurant.**
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Shadbolt: great art history lesson

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A retrospective show of late artist Jack Shadbolt has brought a wealth of Canadian art history to our shores. Over one dozen pieces that span the most important decades of Shadbolt's extensive career are currently on exhibit at Steffich Fine Art. These works reveal not just the artist's individual journey, but explain important milestones in the modern art movements of the 20th century.

During his seven decades as a working artist, Shadbolt was constantly exploring new methods of creating an individual style while moving forward artistically. His preoccupation with form led him away from an impressionistic, realist style into the abstract.

The selected pieces at Steffich Fine Art concern the years of Shadbolt's most important period, ranging from the late 1940s into the 1970s. *Buccaneer Bay*, with its 1947 date, is a good example of the foundation for the artist's later experimentation. This is a very West Coast landscape, with tones of muddy green, brown and grey. Thick strokes of colour, outlined in black, make up beach logs and the background forest. In style it is very reminiscent of Emily Carr, who Shadbolt revered.

Mounted in a free-standing wooden frame, *Buccaneer Bay* can be swung around to reveal *Winter Turmoil* on the reverse side, dated 1960. The placement is an interesting example of Shadbolt's habit of reworking or referencing his earlier work, often decades later. *Winter Turmoil* is devoid of the muddy forest tones seen in the earlier *Buccaneer Bay*, instead convey-



Gallery owner Matt Steffich with a Jack Shadbolt painting.

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Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

ing its landscape in abstract, vivid strokes of bright primary colours against white foreground and sky.

Another example on display has Shadbolt actually adding to and substantially changing an earlier work. *Rite of Spring* (1967 and 1980) has the artist transform a stormy, inky background by adding a cutout of a butterfly in bright yellow and black splatters. Shadbolt used the butterfly motif very often in his work as a symbol of the changing form he was so interested in.

Skeleton for a Medieval Town (1957) is a wonderful example of Shadbolt's mosaic period. Thick paint

built up in a grid-like pattern mimics the effect of a tiled mosaic. This piece is all about structure and colour, so that the idea of the town is just the very first step in expanding these concerns to their limits. Overwhelmingly orange, with some blocks of brick, straw, vermillion and black, this could be a painting to convince the realists of the abstract's appeal.

Work from the 1960s sees Shadbolt moving away from an architectural influence to experiment more with flowing, organic shapes. *Garden Series* (1968) employs similar colours as *Rite of Spring*, and similarly deals with the transformation theme. Black, white and yellow paint partially fill in a dark ink drawing of flowers.

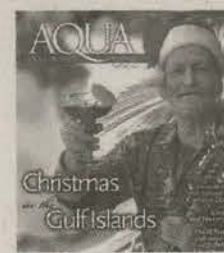
Similar colours appear also in *Autumn Tracery* (1962). This is Shadbolt at his most abstract, combining diffused black movements with more intense splatters of red and yellow. A series of vertical

"figures" range across a horizontal, creamy field. While these shapes could be plants, trees, or even ships' masts, they also predict Shadbolt's later primitive and stylized *Bride* figures.

In his comprehensive study of Shadbolt's life and work (published eight years before the artist's death in 1998), Scott Watson explains the drive behind the work of this period. He refers to a "conflict between the implications of automatic, chance actions and spontaneous mark-making and his need to structure, build and compose a picture."

To learn more about how a B.C. artist attempted to resolve this conflict during his most prolific period, visit Steffich Fine Art and see the paintings for yourself. Many copies of Watson's book are on hand, and the gallery team is more than happy to help explain the art.

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Cats Pajamas Studio will host two dance and movement workshops in February led by renowned choreographers Cori Caulfield and Jennifer Mascall.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Caulfield, a Vancouver-based choreographer and interdisciplinary performer and teacher, will teach contemporary dance technique followed by an improvisation/creative process in movement and character development.

She has performed in the work of many esteemed Canadian choreographers, including Mascall and Crystal Pite, and has presented her own work, Portrait Solos, in Canada, the U.S., Croatia, China, Singapore and Malaysia.

"Dance to me is a concentrate of life," Caulfield states in a recent press release. "I believe in the power of metaphor and the ability of the moving body to create metaphor. Condensed beyond language, dance can evoke sympathizing that is not only emotional but visceral."

Mascall leads the second of the workshops on Sunday, Feb. 10, following her company's performance of Traces of Emily Carr, taking place at ArtSpring on Feb. 9. Mascall's class will be a continuation of the work she began on Salt Spring in November, focusing on Body Mind Centering® and voice.

"Since participants work at their own pace, exploring kinetic relationships both within their own bodies and to the space around them, the workshop will be worthwhile for those who have never studied with Jennifer before," explains press material.

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"This workshop will also appeal to actors and singers as it will include voice exploration and the effect of text on movement work that Jennifer has been recently studying."

Having attended Mascall's previous workshop on the island, performance artist Kristen Lewis-Woodroof said, "Jennifer's workshop was surprising and unusual and called me out of my habitual ways of being in my body."

The Caulfield workshop takes place from 5-7 p.m., while Mascall's movement class runs from 1-3 p.m.

Both workshops, which are part of ArtSpring's Dance Outreach program, can be enjoyed at all levels of ability. Cost is \$25 each. Space is limited, so please register early through the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102.

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LIVE THEATRE

Nick Hall comedy revisits '70s

'Accommodations' at Mahon Hall this week only

The trials and tribulations of shared accommodations are dealt with in Salt Spring Community Theatre's latest production, Accommodations, taking place at Mahon Hall on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Written by Nick Hall, an American playwright and author of *Beside Yourself*, *Broken Up*, *Eat Your Heart Out*, *Going Ape* and *Marriage is Murder* — amongst others — Accommodations is a light comedy that provides a hysterically nostalgic look at the ideals and culture of the 1970s.

"Thrown together by a rental agency into one very small New York apartment, three very different characters try to come to terms with their living arrangement, while dealing with another character that is doing his best to disrupt them," explains press material.

"The cast consists of Christina Penhale and Colin Beamish, who appeared together in *Veronica's Room*, Megan Manning, who premiered in the *SWOVA/Community Theatre* collaboration *Life Without Parole*, and Tom McKeachie, who after a long absence returned to acting in the staged reading of *Boney and the Billy Ruffians*."

Susannah Devitt, who usually provides props and dressing sets for the theatre shows, takes on the role of director for the first time, with the guidance of co-director Ann Stewart.

"Therin Gower will fill the void left by Devitt, and has been scouring the recycling centre and friends' homes for props for this show. Keeping everyone in line is stage manager Oban Stone, under the mentorship of Jill Tarswell."

Costuming of the cast, by Jill Sydneysmith and Jenny Barrio, has been greatly enabled by the resurgence in popularity of 1970s fashions. David Holt has again offered his construction talents to build the elaborate set, and sound and makeup will be provided by newcomers to the group, Matthew Martin and Kirsten McLaughlin, respectively.

Accommodations is Community Theatre's third show



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Oban and Sascha Stone work behind the scenes in Accommodations.

Thrown together ... into one very small New York apartment, three very different characters try to come to terms with their living arrangement

produced by president Marit McBride.
"For years, Salt Spring Community Theatre has been staging amateur theatre productions and providing the community with not only affordable shows

but also an opportunity for anyone who is interested in theatre to get involved," explains a press release.

"By pairing up the inexperienced with mentors, Community Theatre is a hands-on training ground. The group is comprised entirely of volunteers, so their devotion of endless hours to a show can only be called a labour of love."

Community Theatre receives its funding through occasional grants from the Salt Spring Arts Council, but otherwise is self-supporting, depending entirely on ticket sales to recover the costs incurred in staging productions.

Accommodations runs at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 3. Tickets are available at Salt Spring Books or at the door — \$15 for evening shows and \$10 for the matinee.

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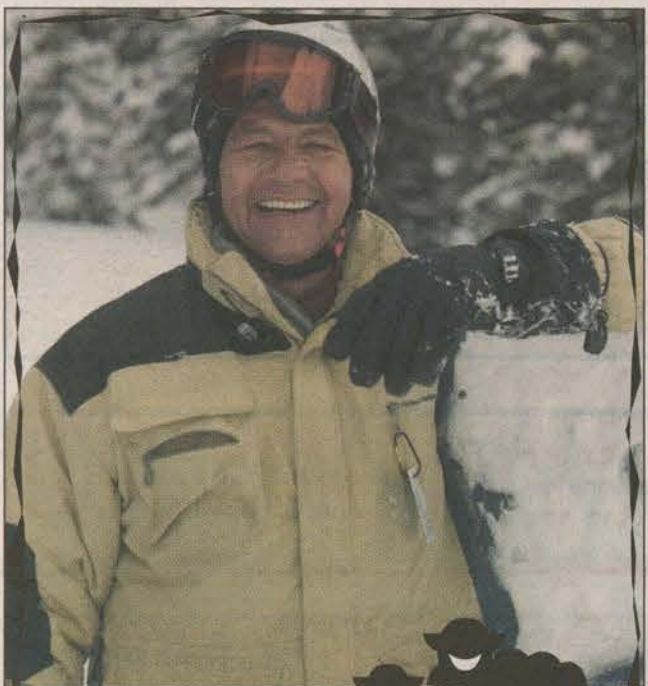
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HONOURING THE BARD: Robbie Burns Day drew crowds of people to two events on Salt Spring last weekend. Above, Scottish dancers take part in the "Grand March" at Fulford Hall; while below (left) Jim Ballantyne toasts the haggis and (at right) Doug Fraser, John Williamson and the Salt Spring Pipe Band entertain 120 guests at the Legion.



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At right, enjoying the dancing at Fulford Hall, are (from left) Kate Kennedy, Fiona Kennedy and Cliff Mills.

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GISS MUSIC

'Music with meaning' showcases high school concert performers

Composers, players, singers all shine

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

If audience members at Thursday's Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) music concert were inclined to miss one of the evening's messages, they were given a pretty strong hint with the opening number.

In Good Ol' A Cappella, the 16-member jazz choir not only demonstrated and declared how good an a cappella piece sounds, but in the closing line the choir and soloist Helena Bryn McLeod spelled things out for us further: "This music means so much to me."

Perhaps one reason the music performed at ArtSpring "meant so much" to the students is that they wrote most of it themselves in composition classes, jazz class or tutorial blocks led by music teacher Bruce Smith.

In genres ranging from jazz to blues to contemporary, pieces were conceived, workshopped, wrangled over and rehearsed — no easy feat, but surely one that forged diverse skills and deep connections to the material we heard.

That "ownership" reached its zenith with the virtuosic piece called Take Flight, composed and performed by cellist Rylan Gajek and violinist Olivia Budd, but there wasn't a so-so composition on the program. Something unique, intriguing and pleasing arose from each song, whether performed by three or 10 young musicians and vocalists. I would have loved to hear each one again.

MUSIC & MUNCH

New-to-island professionals set standard for M&M year

Stubbs family shares impressive resume next Wednesday

A lucky audience is in for a treat when the first Music and Munch recital of 2008 takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Featuring the debut performance of the newly formed Salt Spring Chamber Players, the program promises to be fabulous. Made up of husband and wife duo Jim and Lauren Stubbs and their teenaged son Matthew, the Salt Spring Chamber Players will make full use of All Saints' superb acoustics, along with Barry Valentine on the organ.

An island newcomer, Jim Stubbs plays trumpet, is a conductor and a singer.

"He performed in the Bach Christmas Oratorio presentation at ArtSpring earlier this month to great acclaim not only as a member of the choir's bass section, but he was also able to step up to the plate with very short notice to play the important trumpet parts in the orchestra," states a recent press release.

Stubbs' impressive musical career includes his position as principal trumpeter with the American Ballet Theatre, the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra and the Opera Orchestra of New York, where he is also Associate Member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

"Jim has played with many of the major

Jazz class members then stormed the stage in the second half, with various players confidently moseying into their allotted spots as required.

Solos from Ryder Bergerud on tenor sax and flute player Christina Schulze-Ardey, an international student who Smith says has never done jazz before taking the GISS class, were especially strong and animated.

Instrumentalists have always been in fine hands in front of stellar Grade 12 drummer Luke Giefing, and Ben Hunter (Grade 9) demonstrated things will continue in that vein after Giefing graduates from school.

GISS choral groups are consistently spellbinding, and this batch of junior, senior and jazz choirs maintained the tradition with a unified sound and lock-tight attention and response to Smith, as if attached to his directing hands by a string.

Female soloists simply blew us away — Rudy Gummeson did so almost literally in the jazz choir's rendition of Mary, and Jen Walls was amazing (as always) in that same piece.

My favourite, though, was Deven Miles' lead in the senior choir's He Ain't Heavy. More than the raw quality of her voice, the audience was captivated by mature phrasing, intonation and a sense that she had crafted the piece with real care.

Danielle Topaz nailed both "sultry" and "sweet" in her two vocal solos, giving us high hopes that we'll hear more from her in future concerts.

Having GISS 2007 grad and ultimate showman

Aaron Trory MC the show — and jam with the senior jazz combo for a brief spell — was another treat.

For an evening that involved incalculable combinations of musicians, equipment and instruments moving on and off stage, no intolerable gaps of silence or clatter were endured.

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That was partly through the brilliant drafting of The Jingle Singers, aka Daniel and Robyn Millerd, Jen Walls and Allie George, to sing 1940s and '50s-era radio commercial "jingles."

The quartet's work was a delight in the Live Radio Theatre performances at ArtSpring the previous week and this time out they appeared to be having even more fun.

And a reminder to parents of music students: don't believe your kids if they tell you not to panic about getting tickets to GISS music shows.

They always sell out, so buying tickets ASAP is crucial. The next semester's show is on tap for June.

orchestras and conductors in Israel, the U.S. and Europe. He has taught at universities in the U.S. and his work is featured on many recordings, such as the Columbia and Deutsche Gramophone labels."

Lauren Stubbs is currently principal bassoonist with the Opera Orchestra of New York as well as other orchestras throughout the U.S. and was once principal bassoonist with the National Ballet of Canada Orchestra.

She has also coached chamber groups and has recordings out with the CBS, Columbia and Vanguard labels.

Matthew is a talented pianist with an equally impressive background as soloist in the Westchester Philharmonic Young Artists Series. He is currently a member of the Salt Spring Middle School Jazz Band and a student of concert pianist David Oei of New York City.

The much-anticipated Music and Munch program will include Trumpet Voluntary by Jeremiah Clarke, parts of Bach's third Orchestral Suite, selections of music by Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Samuel Barber and Vivaldi. Also on the program is a Solo Piece for Trumpet, by the rarely heard German-born American composer Stephan Wolpe.

The free recital begins at 12:10 p.m. An optional lunch that follows the music costs \$5.50, with tickets purchased at the door.

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CONCERTS

Stardom-bound cellist at concert

Rylan Gajek performs at concert, swing band show

BY JOHN MOORE
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

On Friday, Feb. 8 at ArtSpring, Salt Springers have the good fortune to hear a delightful, eclectic mix of virtuoso cello, wind favourites, big band classics and love songs; all part of Salt Spring Concert Band and Swing Shift's joint concert "Symphonic Swing."

The centrepiece is Rylan Gajek, featured soloist with the Concert Band, under the baton of Dawn Hage. Fourteen-year-old Gajek, winner of the 2007 SSCB Solo Competition, will perform French composer Camille Saint Saëns' Allegro Appassionato, in a performance that promises to both caress and dazzle the listener.

Gajek started playing cello when he was six, and has been studying for the past three years with Salt Spring cellist Paula Kiffner, a Victoria and Nanaimo Conservatory of Music faculty member. Gajek also plays with the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra, is an associate member of the Victoria Conservatory of Music's Collegium program and plays weekly with a chamber group. Last fall, he was accepted to play with the B.C. Honour Youth Orchestra.

With such influences as Rostropovich and Yo-Yo Ma, Gajek's goal to become a professional soloist and chamber group founder is within sight.



Cellist Rylan Gajek

Luckily for us, we don't have to wait until then!

"I would like to say that the Concert Band has a very welcoming atmosphere ... filled with many talented people who love what they do and the music they make," said Gajek. "It's an honour to be playing with them."

The SSCB Solo Competition, held last May, was an "exciting and nerve-racking" experience for him. He especially appreciated the professional feedback from the off-island adjudicator. Similarly, the adjudicator expressed his delight with Gajek's energetic presentation and promising tonal quality.

Each year the SSCB invites applicants who are residents of the Southern Gulf Islands and are actively studying music — at school or privately — or who perform in a local amateur music ensemble. All instrumentalists, including pianists and vocalists are eligible. The 2008 competition is open

for entries and further information may be obtained from the coordinator, Margaret O'Hara (mohara@telus.net, 653-9978).

The Salt Spring Concert Band will be performing a wide variety of musical selections that highlight the lush harmonies and colours available to the modern wind ensemble. The works represent both classical and contemporary composers and span several centuries. Among the classical favourites are a wonderful arrangement of Handel's Royal Fireworks Music, Pachelbel's Canon in D and the Nimrod movement from Elgar's Enigma Variations. Modern pieces include a new arrangement of Shenandoah by Frank Ticheli and the exciting music from the movie Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon.

The Swing Shift big jazz band, under director and saxophonist Monik Nordine, has selected an appealing, Valentine-inspired set of love classics, most of which feature the beautiful voice of island favourite Sue Newman. The program ranges from ballads to upbeat blues and will include the Gershwin brothers' They Can't Take That Away From Me, the Duke Ellington favourite Don't Get Around Much Any More and Rodgers and Hart's My Funny Valentine.

There is only the one Friday performance, so don't miss it. Tickets (adults \$15; youth \$10) are available at the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.

LIVE THEATRE

'Shameless hussies' dramatize suffrage triumphs in show

It all seems so outrageous now, but until 1918, the Elections Act of the Dominion of Canada did state: "No woman, idiot, lunatic, criminal shall have the right to vote."

Speaking about the next theatre piece at ArtSpring, executive director George Sipos reminds us that the struggle for women's suffrage, and for women's rights generally, received its most notable start in the early part of the 20th century.

"We all recognize the names of such brave campaigners as Nellie McClung and Emily Murphy in Canada, Emmaline Pankhurst and Emily Davison in Britain, and Elizabeth Stanton and Susan B. Anthony in the U.S. Or do we?" he asks.

Shameless Hussy Productions, a small Vancouver theatre company, is bringing a play called, appropriately enough, Woman Idiot Lunatic Criminal to ArtSpring on Feb. 5 and 6. The 50-minute

play seeks to remind younger generations of this important period in Canadian history.

"The play is aimed at young people in middle and high school," said Sipos, "but it is not a dry history lesson. It is a lively dramatization in which a contemporary girl who has dreams of becoming a disc jockey, but lacks the self-confidence to act on her dreams, travels back in time to meet some of the key women involved in the early suffrage movement. There are lots of costume changes, special effects and plenty of lively theatrical business to make the story engaging."

ArtSpring is presenting two free performances just for elementary and middle-school groups on Wednesday, Feb. 6, and also a public performance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 5.


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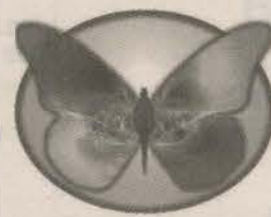
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5 BIRTHS



Max and Dawn are delighted to announce the birth of their son, **JAMES EVERETT BEATTIE**,

7 lb. 11 oz., on Jan. 15th at 8:57 am at Victoria General Hospital.

Proud Salt Spring grandparents are Bruce & Elaine Beattie and Dave & Donna Mae Hogarth.

We would like to thank Maggie, Terri, Cora and Pauline on Salt Spring, the 2 Heathers, and Dr. Cohen in Victoria and all the amazing nurses who took care of us while we were in the hospital. Thank you as well to all our family and friends who have spoiled us with food and gifts, you are all amazing!

6 DEATHS



On Jan. 28, 2008, **Otto Nordhal Mostad** went home to be welcomed by his Lord and a long lineup of loved ones.

Otto was born into a large Norwegian family on May 4, 1925. Following an adventurous career of commercial fishing on the B.C. coast, Mom & Dad settled at home on Salt Spring Island in 1968. Known for his ever-present smile & desire to help anyone in need, Dad loved his years in Fulford. Dad & Mom had recently settled happily into the Braehaven Retirement home. They also have had great joy in being founding members of Salt Spring Island Pentecostal Church.

Beloved husband Otto is survived by his loving wife Irene & dog Torrie. Cherished by his family of daughters Christine (Dennis Fleming), Jo-Ann (Rick Van Herwaarden), Elaine (Robert Huser) & son Gordon.

Dad's pride & joys are grandchildren Otto, Dennis, Gerrit, Jenn, Kara & Christian. Known also as Bestefar to 9 adoring great-grandchildren.

Please join us as "Gramps" legacy of love & laughter will be celebrated at Community Gospel Church on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2:30. Be welcomed to join our family in a very special time to honour the world's #1 awesome, most adored, most lovable guy.

In lieu of flowers please feel free to donate to Dad's favorite project "Bethel Pentecostal Church."

Our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Ron Reznick, Braehaven staff, Greenwood staff & especially Pastor Andrey Antipov.

5 BIRTHS

PART OF the baby boom? Call Welcome Wagon for a personal Baby Visit. Gifts & greetings from local businesses and a warm welcome for baby, Marlie 537-5271.

6 DEATHS

IT IS WITH great sadness the family of Laurence "Bud" Baines announces his passing on January 22, 2008 surrounded by his family at home on Galiano. A celebration of his life was held Tues. Jan. 29/08 at Galiano Lions Hall at 2pm. Bud's family wishes to thank his Doctors, the nurses at RJH Ambulatory unit, Galiano Home Support Workers, and Galiano Lions & Lionettes for their care and support during his battle against Multiple Myeloma.

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6 DEATHS

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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34 NOTICES

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34 NOTICES

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The offices of The Islands Trust, Salt Spring Island, will be closed Wednesday, February 6, 2008. Regular office hours will resume at 8:30 Thursday, February 7, 2008.
We apologize for any inconvenience.

Islands Trust SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING
The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.
DATE: Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: ArtSpring 100 Jackson Avenue
Starting at 1:00 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the agenda. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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PETER McCULLY, *Publisher, The Driftwood*

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BOOK REVIEW

Galiano writer gives readers Sam Slade, Emily Post style

New book is
20th-century noir
with a woman's
perspective

BY **CHERIE THIESSEN**
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

She's at it again. This time the Galiano Island review website editor of January Magazine and author of *The Next Ex*, *Mad Money*, and *Calculated Loss* has come up with another

heroine, one Katherine Pangborn. Her friends are allowed to call her Kitty.

I hope we haven't seen the last of stock market day trader, Madeline Carter, the heroine of Richard's last three thrillers, but for the time being I think most readers will cotton on to Kitty.

She's young, she's very naïve and she may have been brought low by the stock market crash of 1929 and her father's subsequent suicide, but she's no spoiled dame. Unfortunately however, her upper class education is a bit of a waste now that she no longer has a home in which to organize dinner parties.

This is not a good time in America. Prohibition is making it difficult to drink troubles away as the Great Depression heats up in Los Angeles.

So what's a girl to do? Kitty needs to find out fast as she's had to hock her mother's jewellery to pay for her father's funeral. (Her mother died when Kitty was just a child, and her father wasn't around much anyway, even before he jumped.)

She lands a job and starts work for Dexter, one of the least busy private eyes in Los Angeles. He also happens to be a mook. (The online Urban dictionary of slang defines mook as: "old New York slang for a hipster, a hustler... Mooks are archetypal young males (teens-early 20s) who act like moronic boneheads. They are self-centred simpletons who live a drunken frat-boy lifestyle.")

Uh-oh, sounds like she might have been better off jumping as well. But, not so. Dex may be a drunk, but he's not a frat-boy. He may be cool but he's far from a teenager.

He's handsome, but what makes him irresistible is the mysterious dark past he drinks to escape. (As if fighting in WW I isn't bad enough, it seems there's something even more traumatic in his past.) What woman can ever resist a dark brooding hero?

Don't expect to find out what burden he's carrying, however. The author is too much of a pro to give it all away in Kitty's first book.

On her website, Richards calls this period piece "classic early 20th century noir fiction: hardline and hard-boiled, but from a woman's perspective."

So that calls for another definition — a literary style popularized by Dashiell Hammett in the 1920s and Raymond Chandler 10 years later. According to Wikipedia,

Death Was The Other Woman by Linda Richards, Published by St. Martin's Minotaur, 2008, 261 pp., H.C. \$29.95



You are unlikely to correctly anticipate anything about this whodunit, although in retrospect there are clues.

these detective tales are distinguished by an unsentimental portrayal of crime, violence and sex.

But Dex Theroux is no Sam Slade. He's really not even all that important except possibly as a sex object. Richards has turned the tables, not only in slanting the genre to a woman's point of view but also in characterizing a protagonist totally opposite to our expectations. This case solver is no hard drinking, worldly wise, fast-living floozy.

A quick synopsis: Dex and Kitty discover a dead man in a bathtub when on a job following the wealthy married boyfriend of a classy, "working girl," but the body disappears.

Then it reappears in another city. Dex gets a visit from the wife of the potential victim, who wants her missing husband found. Is it really his body that Dex and Kitty have now seen twice? And who is gunning for the beautiful and mysterious widow, Bruce? What did she see?

The plot is as full of left curves as a baseball match. You are unlikely to correctly anticipate anything about this whodunit, although in retrospect there are clues.

Once you've finished the book, be sure to go back and re-read Chapter 1. I love how that "trailer" begins and ends the book.

This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

A whole new level of power is shaking you and your world now. Whether this powerful transformational wave is coming from within or without, or both, depends upon you and your destiny. All being well, you are in-tune with this and are deliberately taking leaps of faith. You probably know what is happening and why, yet it may still feel intense. Your sights are set on the future and you are after new levels of freedom on personal, professional and/or social fronts. For the sake of success you are also probably willing to make the necessary efforts. This is the time to awaken to and activate your dreams of greater freedom and power.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

The power of your beliefs, convictions and overall philosophy of life is gaining your attention now. Whether by inspiration, desperation or both you have to make some important changes. Cleaning and clearing what has fallen out of integrity is central. Taking things in stride and accepting the lessons and the learning that this time is bringing to you is wise. Circumstances will push you to redefine your overall philosophy, political and spiritual orientations and your sense of self as an individual. Make efforts to see the bigger picture and look to the future for probable events so you can establish more integral momentums.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Consolidating your vision and faith in yourself and the world is a big theme now. Your challenge includes knowing who your true friends and allies are. Consider that your connection to source or spirit or your higher self or however you describe your deeper connection to life, is perhaps your most important connection of all. On outer levels, who is in your network? Is it your family or your close friends? Is it time to enter into new alliances or join new clubs and organizations for the sake of feeling more connected? The core theme is linked to health and feelings of security. Acknowledge your core spiritual nature and nurture your mind, emotions and body with the consequent feelings of confidence.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Something big and powerful is shaking in your relationships. Perhaps you are at the dawn of important new associations and commitments. The opposite is equally possible because with endings comes new beginnings. Important lessons about change and trusting the flow of the life

force and of evolution etcetera are highlighted. What and who you believe in and how you perceive people and events now is also important. Amidst the drama and intensity of change and transformation, opportunity is knocking. Can you see what it is? Step back and see the bigger picture as necessary to see what is good and right and possibly beneficial about this time of big changes.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Tending to the quality of your overall lifestyle is in the spotlight. Perhaps most importantly, this includes your physical health. Financial health and the quality of your relationships are also in question. It is likely that all of the above are inter-related. The time has come to take a deeper look. What are you not seeing or are perhaps in denial of or avoidance? Be open to the advice and guidance of others who you intuitively trust. If your intuitions are telling you to be cautious about what others claiming to be authoritative are saying, then listen to yourself and seek a second opinion. You are being asked to give more fully to your life and this may well include paying closer attention to the details.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Life is guiding and perhaps pushing you to actualize a greater measure of your creative power potential. Your career and other outer realities are areas of importance. Gaining more knowledge is likely. Practical considerations about your worth and potential figure prominently. Adding to your repertoire of skills is possible, as is focusing upon and refining existing talents and abilities. Who and what is supporting you now or not? Knowing the difference will help you to concentrate your attention where there is support and to make changes where there is no support. While other people stand to be pivotal in this respect, so too are you own habitual perspectives and approaches.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Some major core level changes are rumbling close to home. Whether literally, as in your residence, or figuratively as on inner emotional or psychological levels, certain realities are coming up to be cleared once and for all. Who and what you once considered a source of security is changing. Your entire lifestyle may be in question and the time has come to take a much more deliberate look at, and approach to raising the bar. Avoid pushing or expecting certain things from others and set your intention to take an active lead. 'Might' is not 'right' and neither attitude is the key to creating happiness. Humility and a willingness to listen to wisdom and good sense and to activate healthy changes is the key to your success.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

What we believe and perceive are interactive realities. The revolution in consciousness that is sweeping the world is that we see and experience reality as we are and not as it is. In other words, our interpretations are relative. This is easy to see as we encounter others all wrapped-up in their beliefs, attitudes and perceptions but not so easy to see it in ourselves, unless we clearly choose to do so. This is an important message for you now. If you are in the midst of an identity crisis then you may be more in-tune with evolution than you might have imagined. Work with the process by being open to it. This is a function of order in chaos and chaos in order. To be your own best friend and to trust in and flow with this process, be open to assistance and keep a very open mind.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Is your foundation secure? Whether it is your financial foundation or your values and attitudes as these affect your lifestyle choices or your status in society, the time to concentrate and consolidate has arrived. Perhaps it is your spiritual values that are in need of review. You may be at an all time high point in your career or social standing or perhaps you are at an all time low. Either way, you must focus upon what constitute your priorities. Changes at core levels may indicate your living situation yet may also point to your basic psychological state. Whatever is happening in your life, take full responsibility. In this way you will activate and access your power to make better choices.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Making power moves and taking calculated risks is the main focus now. How you express your power potential is changing. This is good time to learn new skills, expand your horizons and to explore new territory. Do not look back now as you proceed with the new directions that are calling you. Take the lead regarding your choice of knowledge; access and follow your own inner authority, wisdom and guidance for now. This trend will be especially strong through to May 2008. Initiate a dynamic

momentum now so that outer forces do not have to do it for you — the bigger the better. Stays grounded, of course, yet push ahead and keep an open mind all the while. Clearly set your intention to strike this tricky balance and do it now!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Deep changes, perhaps especially on inner levels but on outer levels as well, are sweeping through your world. Like a caterpillar entering the cocoon phase, a metamorphosis has begun. This is a symbolic and a literal death of certain aspects of your character, being, focus, values and priorities etcetera. Yet, it is also the process to a whole new way of life. You will undergo successive stages of change and the first one includes conscious attunement, acceptance, cooperation and trust. Overall the cycle will take about 15 years to be fully complete and can be likened to an important aspect of the birth of the Aquarian age. Within 1 year you will feel the first wave of freedom which may simply be the acceptance stage. Choose to flow with this process with faith and courage.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Doing work behind the scenes continues. This may include rest, retreat and meditation yet perhaps also attending to administrative duties and realities is important now. You may well feel the weight of responsibility and sober attitudes coming from external sources. Creating harmony and optimism amidst the pressures of sober duty may be your greatest challenge. Meditate to decipher who you truly feel you are and be open to intuitive guidance. By extension, once you receive ideas and directions, focus to act upon, or at least, initiate them quickly. This may be a crunch time for you so call upon your friends, angels and guides to assist you. Be cooperative, patient and responsible in the process.

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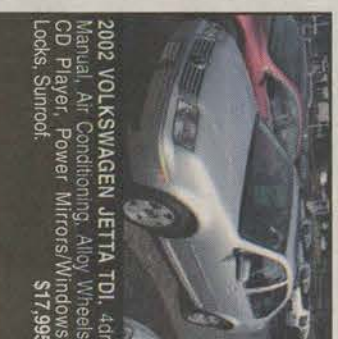
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