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**DOUBLE VISION:** Liz Redmond gets set to teach belly dancing at North End Fitness on Monday nights.

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# Lifelong love of Africa at ArtSpring

Julia Cairns holds first Canadian exhibit

Some artists constantly change their styles and subject matter throughout their careers. For others, a single source of inspiration can provide a lifetime of images.

Julia Cairns, who moved to Salt Spring Island last June with her family, belongs to the latter category.

For over 20 years Cairns has been painting scenes inspired by her years in Africa. Islanders will have the opportunity to see what drives her passion with a show at ArtSpring opening Friday, Feb. 15.

Although she now balances her art career with family life, raising two almost-teenagers with her husband, Cairns spent her early years as an adventurer. After finishing school she left her home in England to travel, and lived for a while in both Kenya and South Africa. But it was Botswana's Okavango Delta region that really took hold of her.

Cairns lived in Botswana for nine years, which is also where she began painting seriously. She spent some years living off the land with a photographer friend, surviving by hunting game with a dog and a shot-gun.

Starting with oil paints, Cairns was especially drawn to the Okavango landscape.

"There was mostly sky and trees, with no relief to the landscape," she said. "I think of that time as being my 'college years.'"

While working on her painting and moving into watercolour as a medium, Cairns supplemented her income by designing and marketing cards for the Botswana market. She was also commissioned to design a series of postage stamps in Botswana.

Cairns was hand-building a home in the swamps when she met her future husband, an American studying baboons. They left Africa so John could work on his Ph.D. in California. Living in the States, Cairns found she was still drawn to the region she'd left behind.

"I started to paint what I remembered of Africa, which made it more abstract and whimsical and colourful," Cairns explained. "I still paint that today."

**ISLAND ARTISTS**

## Judy Weeden's Pilgrim Jar named NICHE finalist

Islander at ceremony in Philadelphia

Weeden's piece called Pilgrim Jar is a finalist in the Ceramics: Hand-built category.

According to a NICHE press release, only 151 entries out of more than 1,100 submissions were declared finalists in the 2008 competition.

The awards ceremony runs at the Pennsylvania

Convention Center on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Weeden has also recently had a ceramic piece accepted in the second Biennial Concordia Continental Ceramic Competition hosted by Concordia University in St. Paul, Minnesota. That exhibition is open to the public until Feb. 20.

The islander's work can be seen locally at Steffich Fine Art or her studio gallery on Whims Road.

The NICHE Awards program began in 1990 to recognize "the outstanding creative achievements of American craft artists who produce work for craft galleries and retail stores."



Images of Africa inspire artist Julia Cairns.



**Elizabeth Nolan**

**ARTBEAT** ON THE ROCK

This remained true even after her first visit since a 14-year absence, when she found the area much changed.

"It was a very big shock. It was a lot different from how I remembered it," said Cairns, citing the "huge toll" of AIDS and new crime. The Okavango landscape had itself changed, due to new elephant populations and expanding hippo territory.

Cairns still finds the African people one of her greatest sources of inspiration, although she acknowledges that a "downtrodden, angry, dark" side is sometimes more prominent.

"There's also a side that's light-hearted and they do have a happy nature. And they're content with very little and I respect them for that."

"Whimsical" and "light-hearted" are good words to describe Cairns' paintings in watercolour and ink. Now focussing mainly on human figures and animals, she readily captures the magic of African wildlife and domestic village scenes.

Her fetching style has helped Cairns

to expand her art career in several directions, including as an illustrator of children's books, often of African folk tales and rhymes.

Cairns has also licensed designs which appear on diverse commercial products from

quilting fabric and puzzles to coffee mugs and shower curtains.

She's had a yearly calendar featuring her paintings for the past 10 years, and still lends her images to greeting cards. (Royalties from the latter are donated to the Starfish Foundation, benefitting AIDS orphans in Africa).

With her first Canadian show about to open, Cairns is happy to continue remembering Africa through her art, and to introduce her passion to her new community.

"It's nice to keep your work out there, and alive and current, so that's why I wanted to have a show at ArtSpring. And it's certainly a lovely space there."

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CONCERT REVIEW



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Rylan Gajek is acknowledged by band director Dawn Hage as he takes a bow following his solo performance.

# Musicians' talents send audience out on high note

Concert Band, Swing Shift and Gajek thrill ArtSpring crowd

BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Concert Band (SSCB) and the island's jazzy big band Swing Shift swung into high gear on Friday night at ArtSpring.

It was delightful to hear such high-quality music at the combined concert — directed by Dawn Hage and Monik Nordine — but it was also a treat to see the faces of the young and not-so-young mixed together within these community bands.

Starting off with a bang, the Concert Band delved into the rousing Music for the Royal Fireworks.

But it was their third piece that stole the show: Saint Saëns' Allegro Appassionato, featuring 14-year-old soloist Rylan Gajek on cello.

Gajek, winner of the SSCB's annual solo competition, has been playing cello since he was six and studying for the past three years with renowned local cellist Paula Kiffner.

"You're in for a huge musical treat," Hage gushed before introducing Gajek to the stage.

"He blew the judges away [in the solo competition] with his audition. He's humble and just a really great person."

Kiffner's prize pupil did not disappoint. Gajek's sound literally soared above the smaller 12-member chamber ensemble in the musically complex piece.

Having played the cello in high school (poorly), Gajek reminded me why I fell in love with the instrument.

With a confidence that belied his years, Gajek's passion for music was evident with every single bow-stroke.

He held the almost full

house spellbound for the entire song (which ended much too quickly).

Difficult to follow, SSCB rose to the challenge with the luscious melodies of an arrangement of Shenandoah by Frank Ticheli with its beautiful, flawless harmonies that did the island band proud.

The night also included the heavily percussive and action-packed piece Into the Storm, which was "an homage to the December concert that never was," explained Hage, referring to how snowy weather bumped off rehearsals and led to cancellation of the two bands' planned Christmas show.

Also enjoyable was the "lush and primal" music from the hit film Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, which featured a busy percussion section, haunting melodies and brilliant conducting. Gajek returned for the band's final timeless number, Pachelbel's Canon.

SSCB's next concert takes place April 18 and 19, with a focus on movie soundtracks.

After intermission, when Swing Shift took the stage, the evening assumed a more jazzy, sultry air around the theme of romance. Directed by sax player Monik Nordine, the tunes featured jazzy vocal stylings by the always-entertaining Sue Newman.

Starting with Duke Ellington's Don't Get Around Much Anymore, featuring a stunning solo by Nordine, the band swung into Come Fly With Me and Why Don't You Do Right, with their big, brassy sound filling ArtSpring to the rafters.

Stealing the show, Newman was sultry and saucy in a black sequined dress, as she entertained us with singing, dancing, prancing and the best use of a feather boa I've seen in a while!

Too Close for Comfort

came out swinging and featured a delightful trumpet solo by Murray Hunter, while on My Funny Valentine, the audience got to see a subdued Sue, exhibiting both power and control in her stunning voice. Also of note was the jazzy trumpet section that exuded lots of bright, crisp sound.

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DAWN HAGE  
Salt Spring Concert Band director

On Sway, Swing Shift adopted a steamy, Latin air and the deep, soulful solo by sax player John Moore, as well as some great sound in the horn section, had the audience swaying in their seats.

Rounding out the evening were the toe-tapping numbers They Can't Take That Away From Me and Thanks But No Thanks, which featured the tantalizing trumpets and more stellar solos by Nordine, Moore and Newman, who scatted the night away, using her voice as an instrument.

Swing Shift was called back for an encore that left the audience trickling out the doors snapping their fingers and whistling in the damp night air.

The entire evening was proof again of how lucky we are to live in such an inclusive, multi-talented and jazzy community.

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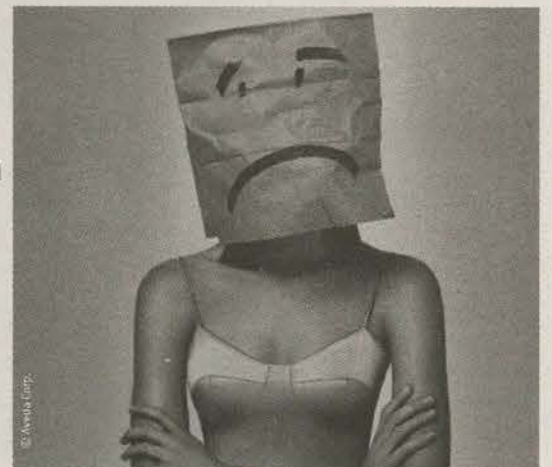
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**THIS WEEK:**  
Television addicts cope with Hollywood writers' strike

**What? Another re-run?**

Television addicts cope with Hollywood writers' strike

By Elizabeth Nolan

It's a familiar sight: a television set in a living room, but the screen is blank. The words "PLEASE STAND BY" are displayed in large, bold letters across the center. This is the result of the Hollywood writers' strike, which has left many popular TV shows on hiatus. For viewers, this means a return to reruns of classic series like "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show".

For many, the lack of new content is a source of frustration. "I've watched the same reruns for years," says one viewer. "It's like watching a record that's been played a million times." However, some have turned to streaming services and DVD collections to keep up with their favorite shows.

The strike, which began in May 2007, has affected not only television but also film production. Many new movies have been delayed or cancelled. For the industry, the strike represents a significant loss of revenue and creative talent.

As the strike continues, viewers are left with a limited selection of programming. While reruns provide a sense of familiarity, they lack the excitement and novelty of new shows. The industry hopes for a resolution soon, but for now, the "PLEASE STAND BY" message remains a constant presence on many screens.

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**ARTSPRING HELPER:** Emeris Nordine helps grandma Margaretha Nordine hand out programs at the door at ArtSpring. The two were working at the Salt Spring Concert Band show on Friday night.

## JAZZ NY jazz pianist: El Zocalo

With trio performing on Saturday night

More great jazz is surging through Salt Spring as El Zocalo Cafe in Ganges hosts New York pianist Misha Piatigorsky on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Winner of the 2004 BMI Thelonious Monk Composers Competition, Piatigorsky is considered "one of the most innovative pianists on the music scene today," states his website. "His unique marriage of powerful melodies with intensely driving rhythms makes his sound a fresh voice that excites the heart and mind. . . He is the pianist and musical director for singing legend Mark Murphy, and can be found performing with him in New York clubs such as Birdland, Iridium, and Dizzy's Coca-Cola Club, as well as internationally."

Joining Piatigorsky is Shaun Drabbitt on bass and Kelby MacNayr on drums, both well-known musicians on the south coast jazz scene. Music runs from 6:30-10 p.m.

## ISLAND MUSICIANS

# Professional orchestra musicians happy to call Salt Spring home

Stubbs family offer SIMS band program benefit on Sunday

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Lauren and Jim Stubbs must be used to applause; their many years as lead musicians for organizations like the Opera Orchestra of New York have placed them in countless concert settings. However, it is with genuine pleasure that they describe their recent standing-room-only performance for Music and Munch at All Saints By-the-Sea church in Ganges.

The humble gratification with which they discuss the Salt Spring lunch tradition is emblematic of how their family views their move to Canada as a whole: they are surprised and touched at how genuinely welcoming everyone has been, from their new neighbours, to the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club, to helpful strangers at the gas station.

It's lucky for Salt Spring's musical community that things turned out that way. Lauren, a self-professed city girl raised by artist parents in New York's Greenwich Village, wasn't sure how she would take to such a drastic lifestyle change when she put her career as principal bassoonist for the Opera Orchestra on indefinite hiatus.

Lauren admits it was hard at first to give up the identity she's had for over 30 years. "All my friends said, 'Give yourself three or four years to adjust' - but I adjusted!" Several components led to the Stubbs family's decision to leave their New York careers, including safety concerns for their children Sarah and Matthew, and a family connection in the Seattle area. Acting on a hunch that Canada might be a good destination, the Stubbs did an internet search for British Columbia and randomly hit a Salt Spring site.

"It had everything we were interested in - music, art, organic food." Impressed with the strong artistic com-

munity and Salt Spring's school programs, they conducted several visits beginning in early 2007 and were moved into their new home by August. The entire family could not be happier with their choice.

"There was something immediately that I felt comfortable with," Lauren recalled. "We said, 'Let's pursue this; this feels right.'"

One of the things Lauren and Jim really like about their new home is the number of social causes being pursued.

"We like that there's so much concern, and the willingness to do something about it," said Jim. The Stubbs are themselves planning a series of concert events to benefit social justice issues, which they used to do at their home in New Jersey.

Although Lauren has taken leave from her position, Jim is still under tenure as principal trumpeter with the Opera Orchestra, and its personnel manager, as well as being principal in other orchestras. This means several times a year he's back in New York, sometimes for weeks at a time. It allows him to maintain his lifelong identity, but as he jokes, it's not an easy commute.

While Jim and Lauren are working out how (and whether) they'll keep up their professional careers, they'll be focusing on chamber music for their Salt Spring appearances. Their Feb. 6 Music and Munch concert was the debut of Salt Spring Chamber Players and son Matthew's introduction to group performance. The talented youngster, a student of pianist David Oei in New York, had formerly only performed solo.

Those who missed (or enjoyed) the family at Music and Munch will have another chance to hear them when they return to All Saints on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m., in benefit of the Salt Spring Island Middle School band program.

Lauren, Jim and Matthew will be joined by Louis Ranger, a long-time friend and colleague who left New York 25 years ago and now teaches at the University of Victoria.

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CHORAL MUSIC

# Gospel choir back for 2nd year

Eric Dozier offers weekend workshop

Based on the success of last year's Gospel Choir Workshop event, Salt Spring's Baha'i community has invited choir director Eric Dozier to return to the island for another three-day workshop and concert during the weekend of Feb. 15-17.

Participation is open to anyone in the community, with a \$75 fee for the three days of rehearsals and performance.

Dozier has made a name for himself as a popular arranger and conductor for the Harlem Gospel Choir, among many others. He now directs similar choirs in Vancouver, Victoria and the Cowichan Valley. According to press material, audiences have called concerts by his One Human Family Gospel Choir "magical."

"His massed choir concert in Duncan recently performed to a sell-out crowd, who raved about the moving and energetic music. Dozier delivers an inspiring message about fellowship, community and the bonds of one human family that transcend racial, religious, cultural or economic lines. His goal is 'uniting the world one song at a time.'"

**His massed choir concert in Duncan recently performed to a sell-out crowd, who raved about the moving and energetic music.**

People who sign up for the three-day event will experience Dozier's special brand of inspiring musical direction, which seems to bring diverse groups of voices and gifted amateurs into powerful harmony. He combines traditional and contemporary musical selections that uplift the spirit of the performers, as well as the audience.

Sunday's performance, like the rehearsals beforehand, will be held at the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room. The Feb. 17 concert is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and proceeds of the by-donation admission will benefit Salt Spring Island's food bank.

Last year more than 80 people participated in the Salt Spring Island weekend.

For more information and to sign up for the weekend choir workshop, contact Debbie Wrate at 537-5071 or Louise Henson at 537-9761.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**JAM SESSION:** From top to bottom, Bob McIvor, Michael Aronoff and Emily Stam jam at the Salt Spring United Church in preparation for country night at Fulford Elementary School, which takes place tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

CONCERT REVIEW

## Jazz, blues season off to eclectic start

Islanders' jazz appreciation grows

BY JOHN MOORE  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

It was Derrick Milton who, just this past weekend, steered me on to this definition of "eclectic": "selecting what appears to be best in various . . . styles." One could not better describe the first two concerts in the Salt Spring Jazz and Blues series at All Saints — or the next to come.

On Jan. 29, the biggest crowd ever for a J&B All Saints event was treated to a mind-bending display of cutting-edge European jazz when the Swedish-Norwegian quintet Atomic took the stage. Tight bebop figures alternated with free-jazz excursions; tempos ramped up to blistering pace; lyrical Ellingtonian themes gave way to unheard-of instrumental voices. At the core of all of it was superb musicianship.

I especially appreciated the piano work of Håvard Wiik and also Fredrik Lungkvist's big tenor sound, but the whole group was excellent. Drummer Paal Nilssen-Love and bassist Ingebrigt Håker Flaten's time was immaculate and their solo work always delightful. I would have liked to hear more "straight" trumpet from Magnus Broo, because he has such wonderful tone, but he was always interesting.

Many in the audience, myself included, do not often choose such musical fare, but there was a standing ovation and, judging from the comments, everyone's jazz appreciation gained a lot that evening. I should add that all the members of the group are really fine people and engagingly normal off-stage.

Last Saturday we were treated to a more local group, just as nice but totally different musically. Singer, multi-instrumentalist and rising

Victoria star Anne Schaefer, backed by Kelby MacNayr on drums and Shaun Drabitt on bass, presented a program of her own compositions, accompanying herself on guitar and piano. The tunes were attractive and the lyrics intelligent. Like Joni Mitchell, to whom the Saskatchewan-born Schaefer is sometimes compared, she has a pure, unadorned voice, good diction and a direct, engaging way with a song, but she is very much her own person. She played pieces from her last CD "Twelve Easy Pieces" as well as a preview of her current recording project "The Waiting Room", the latter a collection of songs around the theme of waiting room people's thoughts. They are all fine songs; I particularly liked Pearls of Wisdom and El Hablador (The Big Talker) that came out of her four years in Argentina and, from the second group, Loveliness. The first set was marred by inadequate volume on her mic, but that was fortunately fixed at intermission and she kindly agreed to repeat Pearls . . . as an encore. We will be hearing a lot more of Anne Schaefer and I urge the reader to watch for her future CDs and performances.

Drabitt and MacNayr gave Schaefer a sensitive backing and came up with some fine solos. In that respect, here's a plug: next Saturday evening the duo is playing at El Zocalo with New York pianist Misha Piatigorsky. This is guaranteed to be a superb performance, so book your table now.

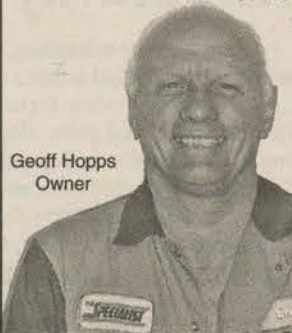
And, speaking of pianists, Jazz and Blues' next gig at All Saints, on Saturday March 1, features Victoria's Brent Jarvis, another not-to-be-missed jazz artist from this coast, playing in a trio with Buff Allen and Kenny Lister. Once more, someone completely different, who is sure to please us more mainstream fans.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

# Literacy group gets a lift from Valdy and friends

Writers, readers and musicians spark Feb. 24 program

Continuing his long-time support of literacy, Valdy has offered his services for a benefit concert for the newly established Salt Spring Literacy Society.

The all-ages concert is at ArtSpring on Sunday, Feb. 24 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Valdy will be joined on stage by several budding young authors from elemen-



VALDY

tary, middle and high schools reading their own writing, as well as Kathy Page with an excerpt from her Governor

General's Award-nominated book *Alphabet*, which is about prison inmates learning to read.

Arthur Black, the three-time Stephen Leacock humour medal winner who lives on the island, will lead the audience through the program as master of ceremonies.

Salt Spring Literacy was formed in 2007 as an all-volunteer, non-profit society dedicated to the enhancement of literacy on Salt Spring Island. The first year has been spent in organiz-

ing the society, fulfilling all the legal requirements and canvassing the community to determine where help is most needed. During this period, the guidelines of LiteracyNow, Legacies 2010 were followed and the society deeply appreciates the guidance and funding its personnel have provided throughout the journey.

Salt Spring Literacy has now matured to the action stage.

According to press material, "It offers a dozen volunteer tutors — trained, ready,

willing and able to take adult students with reading difficulties in one-on-one learning sessions at no cost to the learners. An office has been established in downtown Ganges to ensure accessibility to everyone by phone, mail or drop-in."

Although the society has held two well-attended community meetings and has worked cooperatively with the school board, the library, Community Services and Continuing Education, the Valdy concert is their big introduction to the greater

community, whose support and assistance is greatly needed to spread the word and ensure success.

Admission is free. Donations will be gratefully accepted, with tax deductible receipts issued on request.

"Come and meet the volunteers. Enjoy the show. It is an all local event, and there will be door prizes for the lucky ones. No reservations needed, no seating assignments — just a great Sunday afternoon with great local entertainment. Give literacy a lift!"



# FOCUS ON SENIORS

## Rest-activity balance needed for managing arthritis pain

Arthritis can be exhausting, especially if you have rheumatoid arthritis or lupus.

But virtually every form of arthritis involves pain, and pain, too, can be tiring — physically and psychologically. Chances are, you tire more easily than you once did, some days more than others. If you're going through a flare, for example, and your joints are inflamed, it's important that you rest as much as possible, since any continued stress to inflamed joints can cause damage — and certainly increased pain. During such times, rest is essential.

At the same time, if you allow your arthritis to become an excuse for inactivity, you risk allowing your joints and surrounding muscles to become weak and stiff. That can make any subsequent activity even more painful, and, if you stay off weakened joints for too long, their functional ability

may become impaired — permanently, if you're not careful.

The key is to find a balance between rest and activity. Exercise is important, but try to schedule your regular exercise sessions for those times when you're not too tired.

That caution aside, rest is vital to your overall disease management. If you're still in the prime of life, and you used to be very active, it may be hard to accept that you have to pace yourself and take more breaks than you once did.

Rest is really a kind of preventative medicine: If you allow yourself to get overtired, it will increase your experience of pain; you have to learn to "hear" what your body's telling you. If you're still feeling pain well after exercising or some other activity, your body's telling you to take it a little easier.

Any activity, whether it's exercise, paid employment, recreation or housework, that causes prolonged pain, should be adjusted — but it's now believed to be a highly individual experience. To be on the safe side, modify any activity that causes you prolonged pain after you've finished.

The best indication that you're not getting enough rest is if you feel fatigued at odd times during the day, even if you've had a relatively good night's sleep. Try to anticipate fatigue, and rest before you get really tired — that will help keep your pain levels down.

For more information on arthritis, contact The Arthritis Society at 1-800-321-1433, e-mail [info@bc.arthritis.ca](mailto:info@bc.arthritis.ca), or visit [www.arthritis.ca/bc](http://www.arthritis.ca/bc).

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**EMPLOYEE EXHIBIT:** Louise Goodman shows off her pencil and charcoal drawings as she and other Salt Spring Coffee Company employees display their various artistic talents at the Ganges coffee shop.

ARTSPRING DANCE SERIES

# Inventive Emily Carr piece impresses

Audience not "led astray" by Mascall Dance production

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

ArtSpring was packed with a varied demographic on Saturday night for the first show in ArtSpring's inaugural dance series — *Traces of Emily Carr* by Mascall Dance of Vancouver.

Educational, entertaining and affecting, Jennifer Mascall collaborated with composer Veda Hille, writer Marc Diamond, director Penelope Stella, lighting designer John Macfarlane, slide designer Andrew Denton, set designers Pechet and Robb, sound designer Martin Gorfrit and costume designer Nancy Bryant to create an hour-long piece that always held our visual, kinetic and intellectual interest.

*Traces of Emily Carr* explored the life of Emily Carr, the West Coast painter best known for her alignment of First Nations icons and culture.

It began with Carr's childhood, in which she experienced great loss through the deaths of her parents only two years apart, and explained her nature and why she created what she did.

The three dancers — Marissa Gomez, Alisoun Payne (a former Salt Springer) and Deanna Peters — alternately played different aspects of Carr or the characters and even the animals around her.

Different body types, ages and qualities of movement cast the three into

roles that helped convey the complexity that was Carr.

All three dancers were strong, and fine interpreters of the choreography and the requirements of acting and speaking. Mascall's choreography suited them with its Cunningham roots, while offering enough invention to constantly stimulate.

The text of the songs created and sung by Hille had a pop feel and used Carr's own words, as did Diamond's text, with some inclusion of his own work. Some have said Carr was a better writer than a painter.

The first narrated pieces in the sound design had a repetitive Gertrude Stein nature, while other text showed Carr's emotional depth and honesty that enabled the audience to discover who she really was.

Opening with a series of photographs of Carr through her lifetime led to the striking presence of a dancer in a long cloak with lights attached to her headpiece. She was wheeling a stack of suitcases on a dolly that would prove to be a clever set piece.

With wheelchair wheels and welded rectangles of steel reaching over seven feet high, the structure housed the suitcases but could also be used as stairs or jungle gym, a ramp, a prison, a sculpture base or a wall.

Lighting showed up in unexpected places, like in Carr's easel in a suitcase or held by one performer to illuminate another in a duet between dancer and light.

Suggesting a bygone time period

with corsets in colour schemes that harkened to earthy West Coast greens and tans, the costumes effectively created a sense of time and place.

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With much modern or contemporary dance, the creators' self-indulgence can often lead the audience astray, but not so with *Traces of Emily Carr*.

This was tight, right and endlessly inventive, boding well for the rest of ArtSpring's dance series.

Starting the evening off were 16 local "Lobby Dancers" ranging in age and dressed in their party finery to celebrate *Traces of Emily Carr*.

With the audience pressed against the walls of ArtSpring's lobby, the dancers formed groups and duets that connected with each other in flowing movement and off centre shapes.

This site-specific work broke down the barriers of watcher and performer, creating a fleeting piece that excited us with its in-the-moment physicality.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

# Acclaimed tenor, soprano and pianist take stage

Sunday concert features Butterfield, Grimm and Tyrrell

"Put three good friends together and watch the musical sparks fly." That's ArtSpring executive director George Sipos' description of the concert coming up this Sunday with pianist Kinza Tyrrell, and Victoria singers Ben Butterfield and Anne Grimm.

Tyrrell grew up in Victoria and has gone on to a blossoming career as both pianist and vocal coach with the Canadian Opera Company and, currently, the Vancouver Opera. Salt

Springer Joseph Kandler, director for many years of the Johann Strauss Foundation, remembers awarding Tyrrell a scholarship some 15 years ago when she was an aspiring student.

"And here she is now to play on Salt Spring, well on her way to a brilliant musical career."

Ben Butterfield is an internationally acclaimed tenor currently on the music faculty at UVic. He has performed widely in operatic roles with the New York City Opera, the Canadian Opera Company, the Welsh National Opera, Canterbury Opera in New Zealand, and many other locations, not to men-

tion recital performances all over the world.

Anne Grimm is a highly respected Dutch soprano whose studies have taken her from Amsterdam to London, Chicago and around the world. She is widely known as an exemplary interpreter of the music of Bach, as indeed is Ben Butterfield himself.

Interestingly, the music they have chosen to perform at ArtSpring ranges far afield from their mutual passion for the Baroque. They'll be singing songs from Mendelssohn and Schubert, and also from Ravel and Faure, as well as lesser known work by Hugo Wolf, John Ireland

and Kurt Weill.

"I have heard Ben Butterfield on CBC often, and recall vividly Kinza Tyrrell's stunning performance of Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini in Prince George two years ago," said Sipos. "It will be a huge treat to share these fine musicians with our Salt Spring audience."

The concert starts at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17, with a pre-concert chat at 1:30.

Tickets are available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre (537-2102). The event is eligible for \$5 EyeGo to the Arts admission for high-school students.

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ARLENE MODDERMAN

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8	Dating Confidential (N)	Tous pour un L'univers de Michel Tremblay	Global Dimming	Off the Record	Deal or No Deal	Coach	Survivor The Sounds of Jungle Love (N)	CSI: Crime Scene The Chick Chop Flick Shop	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Lost Confirmed Dead	Friends	Smallville Fracture (N)	39th NAACP Image Awards (N)	Lost Confirmed Dead	Deal or No Deal	Nature Crash: A Tale of Two Species	CBC News: The National	Survivor The Sounds of Jungle Love (N)	Fries With That? Monster Warriors	
						Coach														
9	Doc Zone How To Be Happy (N)	Enquête	Emperor of the Seas The Voyage of Zheng He	NASCAR Preview (N) NASCAR Preview (N)	"A Valentine Carol" ★★ (Dra. '07) Emma Caulfield.	The Standard Messages	Celebrity Apprentice The Mane Event (N)	Lost The Economist (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabahaar Naghmae	Supernanny An-Duan Family	Supernatural Mystery Spot (N)	Supernatural Mystery Spot (N)	Lost The Economist (N)	Celebrity Apprentice The Mane Event (N)	Nova Astrospies	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene The Chick Chop Flick Shop	Futurama	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal La cité des veuves (N)	Inside Mecca	Poker	Cold Case Daniela	Big Love	Eli Stone Father Figure (N)	Mor Deo Koi	To Be Announced	The Murdoch Mysteries	Seinfeld The Fusilli Jerry	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Eli Stone Father Figure (N)	Lipstick Jungle (N)	Independent Lens	Geologic Journey The Great Lakes	Without a Trace Fight/Flight	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected (Live)	
11	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Love and Duty	SportsCentre (N)	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier High Crane Drifter	Family Guy	News	News	Andre Rieu: Radio City Music Hall: Live in New York	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
12 MID	(:05) Arrested	La zone	National Geographic Croc Hunt	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Full House	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno		The Hour	(:35) David Letterman	Futurama	Prime Time Sports
	(:35) Can. Reflections	(:45) Fosse aux lions		Score Golf TV	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(:35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H Ping Pong	(:35) Conan O'Brien				(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15

5 PM	The Simpsons	Match!	Timothy/(:10) Mama M.	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Columbus vs. Detroit (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	All Grown Up	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	Arrested My Hand to God	L'Union fait la force	(:35) Babar			Happy Days	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	Sabrina Teen Witch	Pratt & Taylor
6	News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	The Simpsons King of the Hill	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Thumb Wrestling	
			Kratts' Creatures						CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy Barely Legal		KING 5 News				Endurance	Sportsnet Connected
7	Coronation Street	Du coeur au ventre	Emily of New Moon Falling Angels	SportsCentre (Live)	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Ghost Trackers	Billiards World Pool Championship
	This Hour 22 Minutes				The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects				
8	Air Farce Live	Paquet voleur	My Boy Jack (N)	Off the Record	1 vs. 100 (N)	Sikh Virsa	House Failure to Communicate	Grey's Anatomy Kung Fu Fighting	Weekly News Forum	Jeff Ltd.	Men in Trees	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	House Failure to Communicate	Grey's Anatomy Kung Fu Fighting	1 vs. 100 (N)	NOW	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Weight of What Was	Naruto	
	Rick Mercer Report	Spéciale un million							CTS Night Club	Grand Star						Washington Week		Avatar		
9	iPOD The Hero's Journey (N)	L'heure de gloire Spéciale Virginie (N)	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Rodriguez vs. Browning	Paradise Hotel	The Standard 3D Dialogue Light	Las Vegas Three Weddings and a Funeral (SF) (N)	Celine Dion: That's Just the Woman in Me (N)	Here Comes Ajjamma	"From Justin to Kelly" ★ (Mus. '03) Kelly Clarkson.	"The Glass House" ★★ (Thrill. '01) Lelee Sobieski.	House Frozen	Housewives Now I Know, Don't Be Scared (SF) (N)	Las Vegas Three Weddings and a Funeral (SF) (N)	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Celine Dion: That's Just the Woman in Me (N)	Futurama	Bleach	Best Damn Sports Show Period	
10	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Masterworks Paper Movies	20/20	Cold Case The House	Nip/Tuck Everett Poe (N)	Open Concert				Reviews on the Run	Frasier Chess Pains	Family Guy	News	News	"Rebel Without a Cause" ★★★★★ (Dra. '55) James Dean.	CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
11	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives China Blue	SportsCentre (N)	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Ed and Red's Night Party	Frasier Hot Pursuit	King of the Hill	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Tavis Smiley	CBC News: The National	(:35) David Letterman	Storm Hawks	Sportsnet Connected
12 MID	(:05) L.A. BAFTAS	La zone	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Full House	(:05) ECW Wrestling	(:05) CSI: Miami Witness to Murder	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno		Burt Wolf: Travels	The Hour	(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
		(:45) Fosse aux lions	Allan Gregg	Motoring 2008	(:35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar			Music Bank	(:35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien				(:35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim	

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**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16**

5 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Philadelphia vs. Montreal (Live)	400 fois Québec 5 sur 5	Miss BG (15) Dive, Oily	NBA Basketball All-Star Saturday Night (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	Star Trek: Voyager Basics [Part 2 of 2]	Relic Hunter The Warlord	MGM Presents	Raymond The Finale	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Amer. Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Jimmy Neutron: Win, Lose, ..."	Poker After Dark
		Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor	World of Gardens	News	Eagle Com Time Sale	Global National	First Story	Wladomosci	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo! Fact Presents	Role That Changed	That '70s Show	Friends	ABC World News	News	The Lawrence Welk Show	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol
6 PM	NHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Vancouver (Live)	3600 secondes d'extase	National Geographic Born of Fire		The Next Great Chef	Diya	Variety Show of Hearts Telethon	W-FIVE (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis Irresistible	CST: Miami Stalkerazzi	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	Rosemary and Thyme Up the Garden Path	Doc Zone How To Be Happy	Entertainment This Week	Mystery Hunters	Martial Arts World Combat League
		Le moment de vérité	Heartbeat Mind Games	Curling Scotties Tournament of Hearts	"Last Chance Cafe" (Susp. '06) Kate Vernon.	Islam 101		Whistler End Game	Phoenix Gathering	Kool Countdown	The Murdoch Mysteries	The King of Queens	Cops (N)	"Miracle" *** (True, '04) Kurt Russell.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Self-Made	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: Sat. Live	Jericho Reconstruction	Smallville	UFC Fight Night
7 PM		Dre Grey, leçons Le combat des chefs	Midsomer Murders Birds of Prey			Sikh Virsa		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Streetwise	Asian Variety Show	"The Rhino Brothers" ★ (Dra, '01) William MacDonald.	"Julie Walking Home" *** (Rom, '02) Miranda Otto.	Frasier	America Most Wanted	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Streetwise	American Masters	Saturday Report	48 Hours Mystery Rage on the Run	Falcon Beach Desperados		
		Hockey: After Hours (Live) CBC News	Le Téléjournal	Zone doc Le système		True Hollywood Story Investigates	Insights Into Sikhism Muslim Faith	Variety Show of Hearts Telethon	Law & Order Bottomless (N)	Vanna Malargal Sabor Musical	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Kensington	Mad TV (N)	News	News	Austin City Brad Paisley/Dierks Bentley	CBC News: Sat. Live Weekend Scene	48 Hours Mystery Addicted to Love (N)	Prank Patrol
8 PM		"Littoral" ★★ (Dra, '03) Miro Lacasse.	Life Begins Maggie, Clare and Guy	Curling Scotties Tournament of Hearts	Spike Feresten	Full House	Jack Van Impe	(:05) Making the Band	"Lava" (Dra, '85) Raj Babbar.	"The Rhino Brothers" ★ (Dra, '01)	World Poker Tour Legends of Poker	Cold Case Files	Spike Feresten	(:35) Girls B. Badly	News	Globe Trekker Ice Trekking the Alps	the fifth estate	(:05) Paid Program	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter

**SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17**

5 PM	(4:00) "Toy Story 2" ★★ (Ani, '99)	Oniva	Miss BG (15) Dive, Oily	Curling Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	(4:00) Variety Show of Hearts Telethon	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye Simon Says	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Smallville Fracture	(4:00) World Poker Tour Legends of Poker	Girlfriends	American Idol Rewind (N)	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) M. Theatre The Reclaimers	Oil: The World Over a Barrel The Wilderness	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Like Mike 2: Streetball" (Fam, '06)	(4:00) Billiards World Pool Championship
		Kraft Hockeyville 2008 (N)	Le Téléjournal Découverte La glace (N)	Emily of New Moon Falling Angels	News	According to Jim	News	News	"Lava" (Dra, '85) Raj Babbar.	Relic Hunter Arthur's Cross	Speaker's Corner	One Tree Hill In da Club	Family Guy	News	News	Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"To Be Announced"	Darts Premier League
6 PM	Heartland Nothing Endures (N)	Lafaque	National Geographic Spiders: Deadly Love		Zoe Busiek: Wild Card	Voices of Hinduism Vitality	Family Guy The Simpsons	Gossip Girl Blair	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	American Gladiators (SF) (N)	CW Now	American Dad	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	American Gladiators (SF) (N)	Antiques Roadshow	Recipes for Disaster	60 Minutes			
		British Academy of Film and Television Arts (N)	Tout le monde en parle	Doc Martin Of All the Harbours in All the Towns	SportsCentre (N)	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Sikh Virsa	Big Brother (N)	Law & Order: C.I. Brother's Keeper	Kyle XY House of Cards	Everybody Hates Chris	The Simpsons	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Nature			Big Brother (N)	Prank Patrol	Ultimate Fighter	
7 PM		CBC News: Sunday Night	(:15) Le Téléjournal	Canterbury Tales The Man of Law's Tale	Paradise Hotel	Diya	Dexter (SP) (N)	Dexter (SP) (N)	Stargate: SG-1 Collateral Damage	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	Brothers & Sisters	Compromise s (N)	Recipes for Disaster	Dexter (SP) (N)	Weird Years Go! Stew Fries With That?	Sportsnet Connected (Live)			
		News	On fait tous du business	The Leading Edge	SportsCentre (N)	Driving TV (N)	(:35) House & Home	CTV News	Pass Da Mic	Careers TV	Ed and Red's Night Party	Without a Trace Watch Over Me	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Wrath	(:35) Ebert & Roeper	Upright With Robert Mak	Fortune Hunters	(:35) Dead Zone	Dark Oracle		
8 PM		Canadian Reflections	Global Dimming	TSN the Reporters	JR Digs (N)	PR Maxx	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami Blood Moon	"The League of Deceived Women" (Com, '07)	"The Mothman Prophecies" ★★	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace Volcano	24 Day 5: 3:00 AM - 4:00 AM	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	To Be Announced	Oil: The World Over a Barrel The Wilderness	(:35) Face the Nation	"To Be Announced"	UFC Fight Night

**MONDAY FEBRUARY 18**

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy/(:10) Mama M. (:35) Babar	Curling Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains Aloha Happy Days Get a Job	Early News	Global National	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force (N)	The Saddle Club	Renegade-press.com	News	The Simpsons	King of the Hill	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityCooks	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
6 PM	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	The Leading Edge (N)	Historylands	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrass: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Mechanical Love	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Billiards World Pool Championship	
	Countdown to Beijing	Rumeurs (N)	Historylands		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Degrass: Next (N)	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Fries With That?	Adrenaline Project	
7 PM	The Week the Women Went Miss Me Yet? (N)	L'Auberge du chien noir Mes adoptés (N)	The Choir	SportsCentre (Live) (N)	Deal or No Deal (P)	Coach	Prison Break The Art of the Deal (SF) (N)	The Captain The Letter (N)	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	Dance War: Bruno vs. Carrie Ann (SF) (N)	Friends	Gossip Girl Blair	Prison Break The Art of the Deal (SF) (N)	Dance War: Bruno vs. Carrie Ann (SF) (N)	Antiques Roadshow (N) [Part 1 of 2]	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	The Captain (N)	Adrenaline Project		
	The Border Family Values (N)	Les Boys (N)	Perspectives The Fog of War (N)	Poker Premier League	Paradise Hotel (N)	The Standard	House Forever	Terminator Duneongs & Dragons (N)	I Love New York	My Dad Is Better Than Your Dad	Girlicious Let's Get Girlicious (N)	Terminator Duneongs & Dragons (N)	My Dad Is Better Than Your Dad	American Experience Kit Carson (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period			
8 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Drag Racing 2007 Thrills and Spills	True Bond (N)	Cold Case Lover's Lane	Brothers & Sisters	Compromise s (N)	Medium Do You Hear What I Hear (N)	GMA Telesine	October Road Hat? No Hat? (N)	Pussycat Doll Presents: Girlicious (N)	Seinfeld The Raincoats	Q13 FOX News	October Road Hat? No Hat? (N)	Medium Do You Hear What I Hear (N)	Mechanical Love	CSI: Miami Deep Freeze	Falcon Beach Vigil	Sportsnet Connected (Live)		
	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	Profiles of Nature Tiny Perfect Predators	SportsCentre (Live) (N)	News	It's a New Day	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Crane vs. Crane	Family Guy	News	News	BBC World News	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected		
9 PM	(:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	Time Cosmic	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	PR Maxx	(:35) Late, Late Show	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park Pre-School	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	To Be Announced	The Hour	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
	(:35) Rick Mercer			Curling	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Wladomosci	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	M*A*S*H Souvenirs	(:35) Conan O'Brien	To Be Announced	(:35) Conan O'Brien	The Hour	(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		

**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19**

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy/(:10) Mama M. (:35) Babar	Curling Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Happy Days	Global National	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Minnesota (Live)
	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force (N)	World of Og (1:25) Wond. (:35) CG Kids	World of Og (1:25) Wond. (:35) CG Kids	News	The Simpsons	King of the Hill	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityCooks	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
6 PM	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	World of Gardens	Historylands	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrass: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Bisexual Virgins	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Billiards World Pool Championship		
	Just for Laughs	La Factice	Recreating Eden		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Inside Edition	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News: The National	NCIS Requiem	Prank Patrol Magic Shop	Sportsnet Connected		
7 PM	Rick Mercer Report	Providence (N)	Anna Netrebko and Rolando Villazón In	SportsCentre (Live) (N)	The Biggest Loser (N)	Coach	NCIS Requiem	American Idol Top 12 Boys Compete (N)	Il Caffe	To Be Announced "Along Came Polly" ★★	Reaper Love, Bullets and Blacktop	Reaper Love, Bullets and Blacktop	American Idol Top 12 Boys Compete (N)	Just For Laughs	The Biggest Loser (N)	Nova Ape Genius (N)	CBC News: The National	NCIS Requiem	Fries With That?	Poker Million Dollar Cash Game	
	MVP: The Secret Lives of Hockey Wives (N)	Casino (N)	Paris (N)	UEFA Soccer Champions League - Round of 16 Leg #1 - L. Milan vs. Liverpool	The Standard	Big Brother (N)	Women in Focus	Made in Germany euromaxx	"The Good Girl" ★★ (Com, '04) Ben Stiller.	One Tree Hill (N)	Seinfeld The Raincoats	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Boston Legal Rescue Me (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Svangali	Independent Lens Banished (N)	Bisexual Virgins	Jericho Condo (N)	Falcon Beach The Next Life	Sportsnet Connected (Live)		
8 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Rolando Villazón (N)	Boston Legal Rescue Me (N)	Cold Case The Sleepover	The Guard When All Else Fails (N)	Jericho Condo (N)	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected			
	(:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	The Sorceress Kiri Te Danawa	SportsCentre (Live) (N)	News	It's a New Day	News	TV Patrol	(:05) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	To Be Announced	The Hour	(:35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor		
9 PM	(:05) Arrested	(:15) La fosse aux lionnes	Inside Mecca	Off the Record	(:05) Chelsea Lately (N)	PR Maxx	(:35) Late, Late Show	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Aina-e Afghan	(:05) Late Night With Conan O'Brien	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	To Be Announced	The Hour	(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		
	(:35) Red Green Show			Curling	(:35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(:35) E.T. Canada	(:35) Colbert Report	Pass Da Mic	(:35) Conan O'Brien	South Park	M*A*S*H	(:35) Conan O'Brien	To Be Announced	(:35) Conan O'Brien	The Hour	(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle			

# People & Community



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**SEEDY WEEKEND:** Natasha Kong of the Seeds of Survival Program helps promote long-term food security for marginal farming communities at a Seedy Saturday booth.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

# Annual film festival agenda unveiled

International Women's Day part of Our Island, Our World

It may be hard to believe, but the ninth annual Our Island, Our World Film Festival is just around the corner.

The festival, featuring films that focus on social justice and the human heart takes place March 7-9 at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and at The Fritz Movie Theatre at Central Hall.

The opening night gala begins at 6 p.m. on March 7 with the energetic high school jazz combo Phaath Phyeve to entertain the early evening crowd at the GISS multipurpose room. Light dinner fare for "locavores," "flexitarians" and vegetarians alike will be available for purchase and enjoyment prior to the family-friendly film *Saving Luna*, which will begin at 7 p.m. Most recent of many awards for the film are the Audience Award for Best Feature Film at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival and Audience Award at the San Francisco Ocean Film Festival.

As always, entrance to Our Island, Our World is by voluntary donation. The Raging Grannies will offer up

several of their latest songs to open Saturday morning. In addition to a line-up of over 70 films that will cater to a variety of tastes and issues, this year's festival will include a celebration of International Women's Day (IWD) on Saturday, March 8.

An unveiling at noon of the Canadian Voice of Women for Peace exhibit called *Building Peace, Making History: 100 Years of Women's Peace-Building in Canada*, kicks off the IWD celebration.

"We are thrilled that the film festival is sponsoring the exhibit," said Marion Pape, a national Voice of Women board member who organized the travelling retrospective.

Following the unveiling, a series of women-themed films will be screened in the dance room leading off with the acclaimed NFB film *Finding Dawn*. Filmmaker Christine Welsh, who lives on Salt Spring, will be in attendance.

Local presenters, as well as over a dozen visiting directors and producers, will facilitate Q & A sessions following each film.

A colourful social justice bazaar will offer fair-trade and locally made handicrafts for sale to festival patrons,

in addition to information on involvement opportunities with over 25 local non-profit groups.

Intermission Café, featuring take-away food and Ometepe fair-trade coffee, will be available throughout the festival.

The addition of "100 Mile Diet" concepts and ingredients to weekend festival food is a conscious change festival-goers can look forward to as Millie Sinclair and GISS culinary students prepare delicious hot lunches and other fare for hungry filmgoers.

Sadly, another change and sign of the times is that childcare can no longer be offered due to insurance constraints.

"Neither our carrier nor the school's insurance company are willing to cover the child care aspect," explained festival coordinator Dick Grier. "They think it's too risky. We think it is a shame, because it makes the film festival less accessible to young families."

Watch the *Driftwood* for continuing in-depth stories and festival updates, including the film guide, which will be published as an insert in the Feb. 27 edition.

Visit the [www.saltspringmediagroup.com](http://www.saltspringmediagroup.com) website for regular updates.

## YOUTH MATTERS

# R+R alumni invited to Facebook

Program survey available online

SWOVA is asking youth who have completed the R+R program at school to fill out a questionnaire for part of a national survey.

The survey's aim is to see what lasting effects being part of the R+R program has had on students' lives.

SWOVA hopes to connect with student alumni by using Facebook as a communications tool.

(For the uninitiated, Facebook.com is a social networking website used to connect people of similar interests via the internet.) Lynda Laushway has created a Facebook group called "I Took SWOVA's R+ R Program" on her Facebook website, and invites all alumni of R+R to sign on, sign up and help SWOVA with completing the national survey.

Carol Grier, outreach coordinator at SWOVA, joined Facebook last week.

"It's hard to describe unless you've experienced it. Now that I've looked into it, I can see why this is such a phenomenon. We're hoping students will contact their friends, who will contact other friends, so that we have a large and representative sample of data from over the years for the survey."

Students who have participated in the R+R program can also get in touch with the SWOVA office by phoning 537-1336.

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Taxation on Salt Spring is complicated by the present system of governance. It is widely dispersed through a number of bodies operating on mandates that are sometimes clearly stated and limited and sometimes expressed so broadly that they are capable of manipulation or extension beyond their original intentions. The result is incoherent, irrational, ineffective and costly to the taxpayer. In some cases the current system allows for a concentration of power in very few hands.

**The Current System of Governance.**

**The Islands Trust**

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area contributed \$1,900,000 to the Trust budget last year. The incorporation study of 2002 estimated Salt Spring, as a municipality, would spend approximately \$400,000 on planning services. In regard to the amount Salt Spring was paying to the Islands Trust for planning at that time, the consultant stated, "The \$853,000 that Salt Spring pays for local planning is far above the spending levels found in comparable municipalities, including those with many more people than Salt Spring." We have sent a request to the Local Trust Committee requesting updated data to help us clarify both expenses and revenue. We will publish our analysis of this information as soon as it is made available to us

**The Capital Regional District** is a form of regional government for 12 municipalities in the Victoria area and three unincorporated areas, Salt Spring Island, the southern Gulf Islands and Juan de Fuca. On Salt Spring, its duties involve building permits, building inspection, animal control, enforcement of local bylaws (along with the Trust), sewer systems, some water systems, recreation facilities and programmes, library funding and a transportation system. Salt Spring also contributes to regional parks and hospitals in the CRD. There is one locally elected director.

**Policing** is controlled by the Provincial government which sets the number of officers to serve the island. Allocations are made on the basis of population, crime rate and availability of officers but Salt Spring has been chronically understaffed for years, and islanders are unable to formally influence staffing levels and directions. Funding is based on the Provincial Rural Tax and the recently implemented Police Tax.

**Roads** are a provincial responsibility through the Ministry of Transport. Maintenance is provided by a private contractor. Setting priorities, including improvements to existing roads such as bike paths and filling potholes, are outside of our local control.

**The Fire Department** is a local improvement district service governed by locally elected trustees. Trustees prepare a budget for the Ministry of Community Services; if approved, the Trustees set the mill rate that will produce the desired amount of revenue.

**The Transit and Transportation Commission** has 9 Commissioners. A coordinator has been hired by B.C. Transit to run a bus system on the island. The Commission was funded by taxpayers of Salt Spring by a counterpetition, plus contributions from the CRD, B C Transit and user fares. B C Transit will provide core annual funding as well as minibuses, planning and marketing; the CRD will determine service levels and set fares. The budget for the first year as a whole, was set at \$180,000 but future contributions of the Salt Spring taxpayers would rise if property values increase.

**The Library** is owned and operated by the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association. The CRD appoints one member of the board, and the other members of the board are elected by the Members of the Association (cardholders). In 2007 the Library received approx. \$132,000 from the CRD raised from local taxes, and approx. \$37,000 from the province in per capita and special grants. The remaining revenue, approximately \$31,000, was generated from donations, fines, services and some small grants. The CRD recently purchased an adjacent property for \$575,000, which is leased to the Library. Another referendum will be required for the proposed new building.

**Parks and Recreation Commission** has 8 commissioners and the Capital Regional Director. Recommendations by the Commission for all appointments are made to the Director who then makes a recommendation to the Regional Board. The Director is not bound by the Commission's recommendation. Previously Commissioners were selected by local community groups. Funding for PARC comes from the CRD and user fees.

Some **water systems** are run by the CRD and some by Improvement Districts which have locally elected directors. There are currently eleven water boards on the island.

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

SUSTAINABILITY

Speakers urge a sustainable path

Massive thought and behaviour changes crucial

BY JEAN GELWICKS  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

We have but two choices: to be sustainable or not. Currently, we are choosing "not."

By definition, that does not bode well for humanity and all living things. This was the main message put forward by Neil Dawe (author, biologist and director of the Qualicum Institute) and Ken Melamed (mayor of Whistler) addressing the issue of sustainability to Salt Spring Islanders this weekend at two separate events. While the emphasis of their talks differed, with Dawe speaking on a global level and Melamed on a community level, both speakers said:

- We are killing the planet.
- We are totally dependent on ecosystems and their biodiversity for everything.
- A healthy eco-system has to be our primary concern.
- We don't have much time.
- Technology alone will not solve our problems.
- We will have to change the way we think and behave.

Dawe's main point is we have to address the root cause of why we are not living sustainably and why we are causing so much degradation on the planet. We cannot address the symptoms and expect to be successful.

He said the root cause of our unsustainable ways is economic growth, a continual increase in the production and consumption of goods and services that is predicated on increasing population and per-capita consumption and an unlimited supply of resources. It is creating a life-threatening conflict with the ecosystems of the Earth.

The result is an increasing and cumulative loss or degradation of ecosystem services, the very services that allow and sustain life on the planet. Because of this fundamental conflict, biodiversity loss is likely to become a problem of far greater importance, even more than that of climate change, unless we stop our perennial drive for more and

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Deeksha meditation offered at yoga studio

Jane Barter and Kelly Johnson create sacred healing space for blessing

Islanders are invited to experience deep meditation while receiving the divine blessings of Deeksha at a Ganges Yoga Studio event on Friday evening.

Facilitated by Jane Barter and Kelly Johnson, "a unique and sacred space of healing" will be created where people can "declutch from the chatter of their mind, clear emotional blockages and connect with their inner wise mind," explains a promotional poster.

Barter is a registered nurse, clinical hypnotherapist and shamanic practitioner. Johnson is a registered massage therapist, craniosacral therapist and herbalist.

The Feb. 15 session runs from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$25.

To register, call or e-mail Barter at 537-0019 or [jbarter@telus.net](mailto:jbarter@telus.net), or Johnson at 537-9321 or [owlchemist@telus.net](mailto:owlchemist@telus.net).

more growth and move to a sustainable economy.

"How is it," Dawe asks, "that despite all our conservation efforts, we have come to this point? Today, there are more conservation and environmental organizations, more environmental regulations and legislation, more protected areas and more environmental awareness than ever before, and yet there is more environmental degradation than ever before."

What we are doing to protect biodiversity is not working because we are not addressing the root cause of the degradation: economic growth.

"Beyond More" needs to become our new slogan and we must challenge the faulty model under which conventional economics operates, he said. It ignores both physical and ecological laws such as thermodynamics and carrying capacity.

Then on Saturday we heard that Whistler was the first municipality in North America to adopt The Natural Step framework on a community-wide basis. The Natural Step was developed in the late 1980s in response to growing concerns over health problems resulting from increased environmental toxins and current resource-use practices.

"Sustainability," said Whistler Mayor Ken Melamed, "means meeting the needs of global society forever. To meet human needs we must maintain the integrity of the ecological systems that support life."

Melamed admits, "Whistler is not sustainable. You can't have two million people visiting you every year and be sustainable, but that should not stop us from doing everything we can to work towards becoming sustainable."

Both speakers gave us much to ponder and support for long-term community planning and forward thinking such as our OCP review. Communities must work together on a united front to deal with sustainability issues. They both admitted these can be hard concepts to grasp and assimilate.

# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY



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**ONE WHEELIN' IT:** A colourful Devon Quinn shows off his skill on a unicycle as he rides through Centennial Park.

## ISLANDERS IN FOCUS

# Tea leaf reader at festival

Tanya Lester sees value in childcare fundraiser

Master tea leaf reader Tanya Lester has been invited to lecture and do readings at the second annual Victoria Tea Festival (VTF) on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The Salt Spring-based tea leaf reader will read from her book manuscript called *Confessions of a Tea Leaf Reader* from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colwood Room at the VTF site in the Victoria Conference Centre, 720 Douglas Street.

Lester and Ceri Willott, her assistant who hails from Protection Island, will be doing

tea leaf readings in the exhibitors' area from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fifteen-minute readings will cost \$20.

Besides lectures and workshops, the event will include tea tasting and sampling food made from tea.

VTF proceeds go to Camosun College Child Care Services, which operates five licensed centres at the two Victoria campuses.

For tickets to the event or for more information, visit the Victoria Tea Festival online or e-mail [info@victoriateafestival.com](mailto:info@victoriateafestival.com), or contact Lester at 538-0086, [t\\_lester@yahoo.com](mailto:t_lester@yahoo.com) or [www.ArtistsUnlimited.com/TeaLeafReading](http://www.ArtistsUnlimited.com/TeaLeafReading).

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SPECIAL EVENTS

# Sense and sensuality — Valentine's Day uncovered

Third-century roots still spark day for lovers

BY K.A. CURTIN  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Pessimists and critics denounce Valentine's Day as one more opportunity for gluttonous consumerism.

With the look of desperation in their eyes on the morning of Feb. 14, procrastinators choose from a plethora of red and pink paraphernalia. The most obvious choice, roses, are wrapped up and delivered with a prepackaged, heart-shaped box of chocolates and a formulaic greeting card. Add a fluffy teddy bear, and "poof" — the gift is complete in five minutes.

Children are encouraged to pick out a box of valentine cards and dutifully give one to every member of the class. (We don't want anyone to feel left out.) Women expect flowers, fine dining and attention from their partners because Valentine's Day demands these kinds of actions at least once a year. Right?

What a sad way to view a day dedicated to love. Yes, it's been sanitized a little and broadened to include children when it traditionally belongs to lovers. Yes, there are expectations to uphold. But ultimately, Valentine's Day is the one day where people make a real effort to express love and affection.

The roots of this day begin around the 3rd century, and maybe by going back through the ages we can salvage a greater appreciation for a day that has continually transformed from its mythic origins. For where would the world be without love?

Traditionally, Valentine's Day grew out of the ancient fertility rites of the pagans. Inspired by the longer days, the land waking after winter, and the propagating rituals of animals and plants, people would enact rituals centred on the earthly and astrological changes. The Roman festival, Lupercalia, honoured the goddess Juno, who governed women and marriage, but she was also known as the goddess of febris' (the fever). On the eve of this celebration, young men and women would draw names of the opposite sex and the couples would, well, frolic, until the celebration



Bob and Pearl Motion share a loving moment at Greenwoods as Valentine's Day approaches.

was over.

As Lupercalia became incorporated into early Christian traditions, the legend arose of a Roman priest, Valentinus, who was put to death for defying the emperor, Claudius the Cruel. Apparently the emperor needed all his young men ready for the various wars he was waging and decreed that none of them should wed. Valentinus performed the nuptials secretly and died as a result. It's a perfect recipe for myth and legend, while at the same time becoming an opportunity for Christian motifs to replace the "heathen" rites of Lupercalia.

All myths change over time, become incorporated and influenced by the values and morals of that society. So how did the martyred Valentinus and pagan ritual coalesce into today's Valentine's Day? The poets did it. Chaucer and his contemporaries linked Valentinus (now a saint) to birds, springtime, and lovers in their poetry. Christian and pagan myths became recast into a day of courtship, with lots being drawn again for matchmaking and personal tokens being exchanged. This matchmaking no longer encouraged sexual desire but spawned intricate protocols that diverted overt sexuality into flirtatious banter and gushing expressions of romantic poetry.

Interactions between young men and women could be expressed by the love tokens given — flowers (every kind has a specific meaning), a piece of perfumed lace, a bit of poetry, a locket, or a

valentine. These tokens were talismans — affordable and unending if one knew their symbolisms, but eventually by the 19th century, the meaning of Valentine's Day became diminished by mass-produced valentines, trivial, store-bought trinkets and impersonal bouquets. Sexuality was totally severed from the whole concept of love. It was a taboo subject in a market trying to encompass mass appeal.

Despite the Victorian treatment of Valentine's Day, the old pagan gods have never disappeared, but they have been rewritten. Cupid, represented as a chubby cherub on many a valentine, was and still is more of a decorative subject that appeals to youngsters, instead of the love child of Aphrodite, Goddess of sexual love, and Ares, God of war and battle. Aside from the irony of the consumption of love and war, Cupid was a naughty little rascal, shooting his arrows into unsuspecting victims with no thought to the consequences . . . not exactly a role model for young children.

Overt sexuality went underground in a most unlikely place. If you've ever wondered why the shape of a valentine does not actually capture the likeness of the real, rather homely looking organ, this is because the valentine heart is actually an inverted symbol of a female derriere. I don't know if those Victorians would have known that giving a valentine meant so much more, but it sure makes me snicker — and helps me to remember that the roots of

Valentine's Day do not separate love and sex, but honour them both as verbal and physical expressions of the sensual body.

Perhaps because people are overwhelmed or stressed so often these days, there is a resurgence of all things sensual. Spas are no longer elitist get-aways for the wealthy but obtainable solace for the soul and body. Essential oils, traditionally an essential component for maintaining and enticing love, appears in everything from erotic massage oils to fabric softener. Aphrodisiacs do not need to be defined in narrow scientific terms but can be a combination of anything that arouses desire, chocolate being the most infamous. A confident woman draped in clothing that compliments her figure is always attractive!

Despite our detachment from the earth's seasonal changes that inspired our ancestors, we can immerse ourselves in today's tried and true expressions of love. With

**The number one thing to remember is to appeal to the senses in a way that garners both a physical and emotional reaction.**

a dash of creativity, we can combine the formulaic with some age-old ingredients. The number one thing to remember is to appeal to the senses in a way that garners both a physical and emotional reaction. Though lovers know that red roses are appropriate messages of love on Valentine's Day more from commercial prodding rather than an actual knowledge of the language of flowers, it doesn't mean the gift is thoughtless. Just as our language changes over time so do the ways in which we understand myths, traditions, and symbols.

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4H NEWS

## Twaites, Howe, Hunter earn top public-speaking honours

4-H registration set for tomorrow

BY LINDA HERBERT AND MAYA DAMMEL SHERRIN  
SSI 4H REPORTERS

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the 4H Community Club had their annual public speaking event at the Community Gospel Chapel.

Public speaking is a 4H activity that members participate in every year. Each member makes a speech about something that they like or that they

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don't like or that interests them. They get judged and win prizes. These include 4H trophies, medals and certificates.

This year's public speaking volunteer judges were Richard Moses, Barry Spence and Cordula Vogt, who kindly offered to take on the job.

James Twaites and Sebastian Howe tied for first out of the juniors group. Juniors have to speak from three to five minutes. James spoke about saxo-

phones, and Sebastian spoke about model rockets.

The senior winner was Jesse Hunter, who spoke about dreams. The seniors' speeches are five to seven minutes.

4H registration takes place on Thursday, Feb. 14 at Community Gospel Chapel. The 4H project possibilities are cavy, rabbit, blacksmithing, photography and the Cloverbuds group for younger kids. Poultry is already full for this year. Start time is 6:45 p.m.

For more information, please call Christine Clair Rein at 653-9054 or look in the classified section of the Driftwood.



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PETER McCULLY, Publisher, The Driftwood

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5. Sudoku Puzzle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Seniors page (once a mo.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### HOW WOULD YOU RATE?

	VERY GOOD	GOOD	POOR
1. Photographs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Advertising information	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. General news information	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What is the one thing you like best about The Driftwood? \_\_\_\_\_

What is the one thing you'd change? \_\_\_\_\_

### CLASSIFIEDS

Have you placed an ad or made a purchase from the classifieds?  YES  NO

Do you read the classifieds section?  ALWAYS  SOMETIMES  NEVER

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you have visited or called the Driftwood office in the past year, please rate the service you received:  VERY GOOD  GOOD  POOR

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

### DRIFTWOOD WEEKENDER

Do you read the Driftwood Weekender edition?  ALWAYS  SOMETIMES  NEVER

Comments on the Weekender: \_\_\_\_\_

### WEBSITE

Have you visited our websites?  ALWAYS  SOMETIMES  NEVER

(www.gulfislands.net) (www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com)

What do you use the website for?  News  Calendar  Archives

Advertising  Classifieds  Other

Do you have any suggestions for our website? \_\_\_\_\_

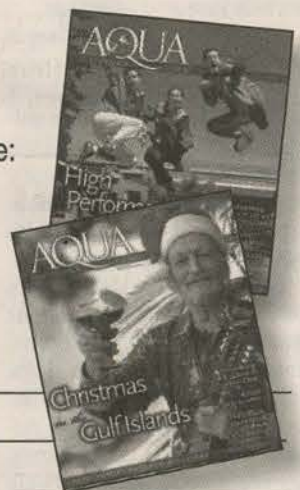


In 2005 we introduced our new quarterly lifestyle magazine:

**Aqua, Gulf Islands Living**

Please rate:  VERY GOOD  GOOD  POOR  OTHER

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_



### CONSUMER INFORMATION

Do you use flyers/inserts for shopping information?  YES  NO  SOMETIMES

How often do you travel off island?  Weekly  Monthly  Rarely (2 x year)  Never

Your usual destination:  Nanaimo  Victoria  Duncan  Vancouver  Other

Does anyone in your household travel off island for work?  Yes  No

You go off island for:  Shopping  Appointments  Recreation  Other

### COMMENTS AND STORY SUGGESTIONS:

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

**Drop off at The Driftwood or mail to:  
 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K2V3**

Are you a subscriber?  yes  no

# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

## WORKSHOPS

# Sek-khem energy course runs here

Empowerment workshop runs Feb. 23-25

For those wanting to learn a new system of empowerment, communication and communion that will positively change their life, a Sek-khem Living Light Energy course is on its way.

Rasma Bertz, a bio-feedback practitioner who runs Salt Spring-based Quantum North, offers the Level 1 course on Salt Spring from Saturday through Monday, Feb. 23-25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Cost is \$175, including all materials and initiation.

According to the Quantum North website, "Sek-khem Living Light Energy is a total energy system once used and taught in our ancient cultures (Lemuria, Atlantis and Egypt).

"It is the essence of the universal divine given to our ancient cultures for the benefit of humanity in its communion and connection to Source.

"The ancient Egyptian word, sekhem, translates as power in the spiritual sense, and is also known as the divine manifestation of power, or invoking the god within."

Bertz is the only currently endorsed Sek-khem master teacher in North America, and is open to

offering courses in other places.

A Level II course will run later in the spring or summer, depending on convenient dates for the core participants, she said.

More information about Sek-khem is available at <http://quantumnorth.com/benefits.shtml>

Bertz can also be reached at 537-5401 for more info or to register.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

### NEW THREADS:

Salt Spring Elementary School basketball players, from left, Gregory Stunder, Joseph Gaudet and Sebastian Howe sport new uniforms given to the school by an anonymous benefactor.

- ★ 1521 MCKENZIE at Cedar Hill Road, Victoria
- ★ QUADRA STREET VILLAGE 2635 Quadra St., Victoria
- ★ ATHLONE COURT 2187 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay
- ★ WESTSHORE TOWN CENTRE 2945 Jacklin Rd., Langford
- ★ BROOKS LANDING, NANAIMO #130-2000 Island Hwy N.
- ★ SHELBOURNE PLAZA 3651 Shelbourne St., Victoria
- ★ SIDNEY BY THE SEA 2531 Beaton Ave, Sidney
- ★ GORGE CENTRE 272 Gorge Rd., West, Victoria
- ★ PORT ALBERNI PLAZA 3737 10th Ave., Port Alberni

## FAIRWAY MARKET

Locally owned and operated

Prices effective Feb 2008

WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SAT	MON
13	14	15	16	17	18

All Locations 8AM - 10PM  
Except Sidney Location 8am - 9pm



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Photographs used in this ad are for presentation purposes only.

## SIDNEY BY THE SEA — FORMERLY SIDNEY SUPER FOODS

<p>CANADA GRADE AA BONE IN <b>BEEF BLADE POT ROAST</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>88</sup></b> lb. 4.14 Kg.</p>	<p>FRESH FAMILY PACK <b>BONELESS &amp; SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS</b></p> <p><b>3<sup>98</sup></b> lb. 8.77 Kg.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA GROWN US NO. 1 <b>FRESH CAULIFLOWER</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b> ea</p>
<p>FRESH <b>BONELESS LEG OF PORK ROAST</b></p> <p><b>2<sup>18</sup></b> lb. 4.81 Kg.</p>	<p>BC GROWN CANADA NO. 1 <b>RUSSET POTATOES</b></p> <p><b>2<sup>48</sup></b> 10 lb Bag</p>	<p>BC GROWN EXTRA FANCY APPLES ★ ROYAL GALA ★ RED DELICIOUS ★ GOLDEN DELICIOUS ★ FUJI ★ GRANNY SMITH ★ SPARTAN</p> <p><b>88¢</b> lb. 1.94 Kg.</p>
<p>CANADA GRADE AA BEEF <b>BONELESS SIMMERING BLADE STEAK</b></p> <p><b>2<sup>98</sup></b> lb. 6.57 Kg.</p>	<p>FRESH GRADE A <b>ROASTING CHICKEN</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>98</sup></b> lb. 4.37 Kg.</p>	<p>IMPORTED HOT HOUSE <b>MIXED SWEET PEPPERS</b></p> <p><b>3<sup>98</sup></b> Each 2 lb Bag</p>
<p>PREVIOUSLY FROZEN MACHINE PEELED <b>COOKED SHRIMP MEAT</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>59</sup></b> 100 g 7.21 lb.</p>	<p>TEXAS GROWN FAMILY PACK <b>RIO RED GRAPEFRUIT</b></p> <p><b>2<sup>99</sup></b> Each 5 lb Bag</p>	<p>US GROWN NO. 1 <b>MEDIUM COOKING ONIONS</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>48</sup></b> Each 5 lb Bag</p>

ENTER TO WIN 1 OF 50 *Romeo's* GIFT CERTIFICATES WORTH \$50! SPONSORED BY **Unico** DETAILS IN STORE.

<p>★ COKE ★ SPRITE ★ CANADA DRY GINGER ALE</p> <p><b>4 FOR 5<sup>00</sup></b> 2 Litre Bottle + Deposit</p>	<p>★ FIVE ALIVE ★ NESTEA ★ MINUTE MAID JUICE</p> <p><b>3 FOR 4<sup>00</sup></b> 1 Litre Carton + Deposit</p>	<p>FROZEN ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>McCAIN PREMIERE PIZZA</b></p> <p><b>2 FOR 8<sup>00</sup></b> 665-743 Gram Box</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>JELL-O PUDDING SNACKS</b></p> <p><b>2 FOR 3<sup>00</sup></b> 4'S 99 Gram Pkg</p>	<p>DARE ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>ULTIMATE COOKIES</b></p> <p><b>2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup></b> 300-350 Gram Pkg</p>	<p>KELLOGG'S <b>MINI WHEATS CEREAL</b></p> <p><b>3<sup>98</sup></b> 640-725 Gram Box</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER</b></p> <p><b>3<sup>98</sup></b> 1 Kg Jar</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>BECEL MARGARINE</b></p> <p><b>4<sup>49</sup></b> 680-907 Gram Tub</p>	<p>ASSORTED RED BAG McCAIN <b>FRENCH FRIES</b></p> <p><b>2 FOR 4<sup>00</sup></b> 1 Kg Bag</p>
<p>★ EXTRA VIRGIN ★ PURE <b>GALLO OLIVE OIL</b></p> <p><b>8<sup>99</sup></b> 1 L Bottle</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>MJB PREMIUM COFFEE</b></p> <p><b>2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup></b> 250-300 Gram Tin</p>	<p>46-60's <b>PAMPERS DIAPERS</b></p> <p><b>17<sup>99</sup></b> MEGA PACK</p>
<p>ASSORTED CONCENTRATED <b>NIAGARA KENT ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b> 341 mL Tin</p>	<p>★ LIQUID 946 mL - 2.95 L ★ POWDER 34 W/L <b>SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b></p> <p><b>5<sup>99</sup></b> Your Choice Each</p>	<p>PUREX PILLOWY SOFT <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b></p> <p><b>6<sup>98</sup></b> 24 Roll Pkg</p>

**WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK**  
SEE PAGE A14



SAFE • FREE • CONFIDENTIAL

Salt Spring Transition House & Help Line  
537-0735 or toll-free 1-877-435-7544

Women's Outreach Services  
537-0717 or toll-free 1-888-537-0717

Stopping the Violence Counselling for Women  
538-5568

Children Who Witness Abuse Counselling  
538-5569

'Transitions' Thrift Store  
#1-144 McPhillips Ave.

Please visit our website  
[www.iwav.org](http://www.iwav.org)

Funded by the BC Ministry of Community Services

# Classifieds

CALL CLAUDIA, KIM OR EVA TODAY  
TO BOOK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!  
**537-9933**  
Or email classified@gulfislands.net



## DEADLINES

### Driftwood

Published Wednesdays  
Ad deadline: **Monday 4 pm**  
Too Late To Classify deadline: 10 am Tuesdays

### Driftwood

WEEKENDER

Published FRIDAYS

Ad deadline: **Wednesday 4 pm** for the Weekender

### How to Book Your Ad

In person at 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Ganges  
By telephone 250-537-9933 or fax, 250-537-2613  
By email to classified@gulfislands.net

By post to Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3

### Payment

By cash, debit, Mastercard or Visa.  
Classifieds are prepaid unless you have an advertising account.

Please check your ad after the first insertion. Should an error appear in an advertisement, Driftwood Publishing Ltd. is only liable for the amount paid for the space occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred. Driftwood Publishing Ltd. will accept responsibility for only one incorrect insertion.

## Classified Information

**20 words or less \$10.95 - Additional words 50c each**

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY - DRIFTWOOD ONLY** - 20 words or less \$13.25 - Additional words 50c ea  
**GET YOUR AD NOTICED!** Bold and centered headlines \$1.00 per line (Not available in Free/Recyclables)  
**DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS** - \$13.25 per column inch (minimum size one inch)  
**IN MEMORIAM & CELEBRATION ADS** - 1 column x 4" - \$27.50 (reg rate \$53.00)  
**OBITUARIES** - Wednesday \$13.25 per col. inch. Repeat Fri. \$6.62 per col. inch.  
Ask about special discounts for obituaries.

## New Special Offers

**DOUBLE DIP** - Buy Wed, get Fri 1/2 price - 1st ad: \$10.95/2nd ad: \$5.48  
Buy Fri. and Wed. (Fri. 1/2 price) - 1st ad: \$5.48 / 2nd ad: \$10.95 (incl. all classifications)  
**GARAGE SALE** (incl. Fri. plus kit & map) 1st ad: \$19.95 / 2nd ad: incl  
**SOLO** (incl. all classifications)  
Buy only Friday: 1st ad: \$10.95 / 2nd ad: \$8.76  
Buy only Wednesday: 1st ad: \$10.95 / 2nd ad: \$8.76  
**3 FOR 2** - Get the 3rd ad free! (no refunds - prepaid private party merchandise only)  
Buy Wed./Fri./Wed. or Buy Fri./Wed./Fri.  
1st ad: \$10.95 / 2nd ad: \$10.95 / 3rd ad: free

## Place Your Ad Beyond Salt Spring

**Buy Vancouver Island - \$123**  
Your 25 word classified ad appears in the Driftwood and 15 community papers on V.I. Over 262,455 readers.

**Buy Lower Mainland - \$113.45**  
Your 25 word classified ad appears in 15 community papers in the lower mainland. Over 525,455 readers.

**Buy BC Interior - \$124.95**  
Your 25 word classified ad appears in 22 community papers in the interior. Over 208,856 readers.

**BCYNA Network Classifieds - \$395**  
Your 25 word classified will appear in more than 110 community newspapers in BC and the Yukon. Over 2.3 million readers.

## NOTICES

### 6 DEATHS

### IVY EMILY (CLARK) WALTHO

Ivy passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on February 8, 2008 at the age of 99.

Born in England, she is predeceased by her husband Philip, her daughter Joyce and her son Bill. She is survived by her son Ted (Jo-Anne) and her daughter Phyllis J. (Barb); her 8 grandchildren Ron and Diane, David, Tom, Bob and Don, Cody and TJ; her 10 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren; and her dear friends Margaret, Beth, Trish and Krista.

Ivy was quite an accomplished cook. She had the knack of producing a well-prepared, delicious meal at the drop of a hat - "dinner for two or for twelve" - company was always welcome. She was thrilled to have published her personal collection of recipes in a cookbook, 'Grandma Ivy's Favourites' in 2001.

Her numerous crafts kept her talented hands busy, and most of her family members and friends proudly display her skillful projects. Over the years, she cherished her different collections - thimbles, rocks, seashells, African violets.

Ivy was a church organist for over 40 years and enjoyed the wonderful sing-songs of yesteryear. She loved a good laugh and could tell a good story with warmth in her heart and a gleam in her eye.

A special thank you to Dr. Karen Berg, the nurses and care aids of both Greenwoods Nursing Home and the Extended Care Unit of Lady Minto Hospital for their many years of tender loving care provided.

If so desired, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Ivy's name to either the Greenwoods Elder Care Society or to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

*'Tis the human touch in this world that counts  
The touch of your hand and mine'*

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

### THANK YOU FROM THE LIBRARY BOARD to all those who helped with the emergency last December

**To the community:** to Sean MacIntyre of the Driftwood, who came to write the story and stayed to help with the buckets; to the Fire Department for bringing over the sump pump; to Thrifty's for storing the wet books in their freezer until we could deal with them; to Brianne Cordick who helped pack books, and Jay Stedman and Tom Wood who uncomplainingly carried hundreds of boxes down to the basement.

**To the library volunteers:** to Dee Jones who discovered the leak and Melynda Okulitch for alerting us to the problems in the basement; to all those who dealt with the immediate problems and helped assemble and pack those hundreds of boxes: Gale Anderson, Jane Army, Sheri Derkoven, Jill Evans, Kathy Gunderson, Roz Hobbs, Judith Hurd, Marlene Langevin, Margaret Leier, Linda Scarlett-Hauck, Stan Shapiro, and any others that we may have missed in the scramble that week, and especially to Barry Spence, Sheila Spence, Audrey Wild, and Sue Wood for their outstanding contributions of time and organization; to all the library volunteers who have worked under difficult conditions since December 17 to keep the library functioning and to provide as many services as possible.

And to our Chief Librarian, Marilyn Ming, who did more than cope.

*The Library Board and the community owe a debt to you all.*

### 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

### HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE



**PATRICK BEATTIE**  
Licensed Funeral Director

#22 Merchant Mews  
Box 315, Ganges P.O.  
SSI, V8K 2V9  
Tel: (250) 537-1022  
Fax: (250) 537-2012

### 10 CELEBRATIONS



### Juoco

*Whether it's  
Shuswap Lake, 1954  
or Salt Spring  
Island, 2008  
Louise/Mom...  
you are beautiful!  
Happy Birthday!  
the kids*

### Congratulations Matt Harvey!



**For your successful completion of your First Aid & CYA Sailing Certificate. Way to go!**

**Love, Dad, Carmen, Colston & Riley**

### 10 CELEBRATIONS

### Happy 90th! Val Gyves!



Please join us in celebrating!  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Lions Hall  
Bonnet Ave.  
1-3 pm

### 20 COMING EVENTS

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

### TREAT YOURSELF

Painting classes (water colour or acrylics): new sessions for Feb. - mid April. Beginners & intermediates welcome. Call Val Konig 537-4660, email [vkonig@telus.net](mailto:vkonig@telus.net).

**YOUR CUTE** little kitten is now old enough to be a parent! Have your pet spayed or neutered now, before they end up pregnant, or causing a pregnancy. Millions of cats are euthanized due to overpopulation every year. Contact the BCSPCA if you are in need of financial assistance. 537-2123.

**COOKING CLASSES** with John Ashlie. Commencing Tuesdays, March 4, 11, 18 and 25. 6:30-9:30 pm. Indian, Thai, Mexican and French. At Alder Creek Farm. \$190/all four. Incl. three-course meal. 653-4988.

### ASTROLOGY EVENT

An afternoon of Astrology teachings tailored to meet individual interests. Sunday, Feb. 24, 1 - 4pm. \$30. Gwennyth 653-4860 [www.starstruckastrology.com](http://www.starstruckastrology.com).

### HIPPUS

Healthy Infants Parents Partners On Saltspring at Portlock Portable, for toddlers, babies and parents, "free". 1 - 2 Wednesdays starting Feb. 20. Call Family Place 537-9176 for info. Fitness, fun, literacy.

**ASTROLOGY CLASSES** by Usha Haywood, BScN, MT, Dip. JT, Jungian Psychotherapist. Astrology symbolism; charts and forecasting Astrology of relationships; mythology and Jung; medical astrology; Esoteric astrology. Begins end of Feb. Call Jayrambati House. 538-0229.

**YOGA CLASSES** by Usha Haywood, BScN, RMT, certified teacher. Working with prana/vital energy or chi; utilizing asana/awareness and meditation, with the tools of breath/mantra and music. AM and pm classes. Beginning late Feb. Call Jayrambati House 538-0229. 8 weeks \$72.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

#### MODERN JAZZ TECHNIQUE

Andrea Rabinovitch, Feb. 9 - March 29. Saturdays, 10-11:15. Cat's Pajamas, 104 Langs Road. All levels. \$12 drop-in. 538-0116, [nevtab@telus.net](mailto:nevtab@telus.net).

**COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET**  
Antiques, collectibles, furniture & much more! Sat. Feb. 16, 9am-2pm. Central Hall - The Fritz Movie Theatre.

#### LET YOURSELF SING!

Creative vocal play using improvisation. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary. Sunday, Feb. 17, 10am - 3pm. \$50 including organic, vegetarian lunch. To register call Ella Topaz 653-4261.

### Salt Spring Island CONSERVANCY

**Cougar Annie's Garden**  
by Peter Buckland & Margaret Horsfield  
Feb. 15, 7-9 pm  
Lions Hall by donation

### 4H COMMUNITY CLUB & 4H SHEEP CLUB

**REGISTRATION NIGHT**  
Feb. 14 @ 6:45 pm  
Community Gospel Chapel  
(follow up reg. Feb. 21 @ 6:45)  
For info: 537-4536 (4H Comm. Club) or 538-1900 (4H Sheep)

### Felt Making Classes FUNDAMENTALS TO SCULPTURE

**Creating Art From Within**  
Ulriek Benner offers  
**1 to 3 day felt making workshops this spring.**  
All levels welcome.  
\*A day 1 course is a prerequisite for days 2 and 3.  
February 22, 23, 24  
March 8  
March 16, 17  
Private & group classes upon request.  
[www.ulriekbenner.com](http://www.ulriekbenner.com)

Please call Ulriek for detailed info and sign up.  
537-1723

### 20 COMING EVENTS

All friends of Hetty and Alan Clews  
Are invited to a  
**BEST WISHES FOR YOUR NEW LIFE TEA**  
at 431 Baker Road  
Saturday, Feb. 16 from 3 - 5 pm

### Do you have a child about to enter the School System? READY - SET - LEARN

Monday, Feb. 25, 1 pm - Fulford Elm. School  
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1 pm - SS Elm. School  
Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1 pm - Fernwood Elm. Sch.  
Thursday, Feb. 28, 1 pm - Phoenix Elm. School

Come and learn how to help your pre-school children get ready for school!

### Fulford School's Annual COMMUNITY COUNTRY DANCE

Feb. 14  
5:30-8:30 pm  
Fun family event with delicious dinner & treats • Live fiddling band & fantastic caller  
Silent auction • Prizes • Costumes  
*Everyone welcome!*  
Admission by donation  
203 South Ridge Road  
653-9923

### 25 EDUCATION

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS.** Learn to be an auctioneer. Next course March 3 - 14 at Westlock. Western Canadian School of Auctioneering, Westlock, Alberta. 1-888-954-3891; [www.wolfauctions.com](http://www.wolfauctions.com).

**TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER** in medical transcription. Work from home. 99% employment rate. Contact CanScribe today for a free information package. 1-800-466-1535. [www.canscribe.com/info@canscribe.com](http://www.canscribe.com/info@canscribe.com).

**BECOME A VETERINARY ASSISTANT** in 24 weeks at Granville Business College. Specializing in veterinary assistant diplomas for 15 years. Classes every 3 months. [www.vet-assistant.com](http://www.vet-assistant.com). 604-683-8850.

**TRAIN TO BE AN Apartment/Condominium Manager.** Many jobs registered! Thousands of graduates working. Online or home-study certified course. Government registered. Information: [www.RMTI.ca](http://www.RMTI.ca) or 1-800-665-8339, 604-681-5456.

SEE PAGE B19 FOR MORE EDUCATION / LOST & FOUND CLASSIFIEDS.

### 29 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** 2 JEAN jackets found on Vesuvius Bay Road. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.  
**FREE, CLEAN** queen sized box spring and metal frame (with lockable wheels). 537-0621.  
**FOUND:** WINE coloured shawl with black fringe. Found on Harrison Ave. Call 537-2998.  
**FOUND:** A Samsung Telus silver cellphone has been found in the parking lot of Friends Fitness/Kings Lane Recreation Centre Bowling Alley. Call 538-0006.  
**FOUND:** A Rubbermaid cooler with a pink lid was left at Salt Spring Auto Service. Call 537-2876 to

6th Annual "Support the Foodbank" STOREWIDE SALE 4 DAYS ONLY  
Thursday, Feb. 21 to Sunday, Feb. 24  
Bring a donation for the Foodbank and get 20% off one item  
Bring 2 - get 20% off two items  
And So On...  
West of the Moon  
537-1966

**OPEN HOUSE** at Salt Spring Centre School  
**MONDAY FEB 25 4-6 PM**  
See what we have to offer:  
Enriched curriculum with Horticulture, Music, Visual and Theatre Arts, French - all in a family-centred environment  
Special presentation 4:30pm by Kindergarten teacher Gale Robinson  
355B Blackburn Road

25 EDUCATION

Become a Psychiatric Nurse in your own community

**Psychiatric Nursing**  
DIPLOMA

"We have a serious shortage of nurses, and the problem is going to get bigger... B.C. now has 2,400 registered psychiatric nurses and the number is diminishing every year as the number of retirements exceed the number of new graduates. There is zero-per-cent unemployment in this profession." - Donna Higenbottom, Executive Director & Registrar of the College of Registered Psychiatric Nurses of BC (CRPNBC)

**Train Locally** - The only program of its kind in BC, our Regional Psychiatric Nursing Diploma program allows students to learn within their local communities via distance education, local and/or regional clinical placements, and some regional classroom delivery. This 23 month program is recognized by the CRPNBC.

Program starts June 9.

Government Student Loans, HRSDC, & other financial assistance may be available to qualified applicants.



Train Locally!

**STENBERG COLLEGE**

Toll Free: 1-87-STENBERG (1-877-836-2374)  
www.stenbergcollege.com

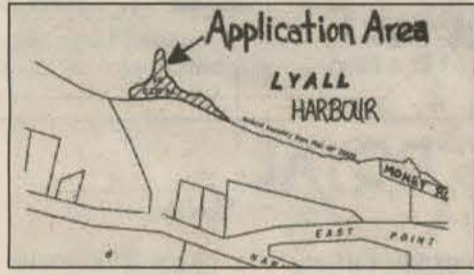
26 LEGAL

**Land Act:**  
Notice of Intention to Apply  
for Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that Money Family Projects Ltd. of Saturna Island, B.C., intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Regions office for Crown Grant - Direct Sale situated on Provincial Crown land located at Lyall Harbour.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is File #1413091. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Integrated Land Management Bureau at 142 - 2080 Labieux Rd. Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 6J9. Comments will be received by ILMB until Friday, March 28. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website: <http://ilmbwww.gov.bc.ca> under the link: Applications & Reasons for Decision for more information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the Freedom of Information Advisor at Integrated Land Management Bureau's regional office.



**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

PRIVATE

Re: The Estate of HEATHER JOAN EWING, Deceased, formerly of 145 Salt Spring Way, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia V8K 2G3

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of HEATHER JOAN EWING are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor c/o 9830 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 2Z3, on or before March 21, 2008, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

Robin Kendall  
Wilson Ewing, Executor  
c/o McKimm & Lott  
Barristers and Solicitors  
9830 Fourth Street  
Sidney, BC V8L 2Z3

**CLASSIFIED HOTLINE**  
537-9933

29 LOST & FOUND

**STILL MISSING!**



"GEORGIE"

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32 MEETINGS

**Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute**

**AGM**

7:30 pm  
Tuesday,  
Feb. 19, 2008  
At the  
Farmers' Institute  
meeting room

Speaker:

David Wood

Topic: Importance  
of 'value added  
products' in  
agriculture

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

BRING 'EM BACK! We need the books, equipment, DVDs etc that you borrowed for the next crop of moms and babies. Drop off any time at the midwifery office. Thanks! Maggie & Terri.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL meeting of the Salt Spring Arts Council (SSAC) will be held at Mahon Hall, 114 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, BC on Sunday, February 24, 2008 at 2pm (Pacific Standard Time) for the following purposes: 1. To receive and consider reports of Directors; 2. To receive and consider the financial statements of the SSAC for the current period ended; 3. To elect Directors for the coming term; 4. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

GULF ISLAND Picture Framing is open again after Holidays. Thanks for everyone's patience. Open Mon. - Fri., 10 - 4pm. 537-1299.

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**NOTICE TO ALL ECKISTS OF SALT SPRING**

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7 pm School Board  
Boardroom

corner of Rainbow &  
Lower Ganges Rd.



Volunteers needed to assist with the Grade 8, 2/3 & 6/7 Stewards in Training School Programs.

If you can help, please call 537-0318

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POTTERY PRODUCTION work. Part time, 20 hours weekly. March to Sept. Long Harbour. 537-9631.

55 HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. Labourers for hire on Fridays, 1 day per week. One Carpenter helper with 3 to 4 years experience, full-time. Please send resume to Box 8, c/o Driftwood Publishing Ltd., 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

WINDSOR PLYWOOD looking for a responsible, reliable person for our yard crew. Knowledge of the construction industry and a clean drivers license an asset. Apply in person at the shipping office.

SALT SPRING INN Requires a fully experienced line cook, full time position with competitive wages. Call Barry Edwards at 537-9339 or drop off resume in person.

NOW HIRING BUS DRIVERS SS Transit is looking for drivers with at least a Class 4 unrestricted licence. Wheelchair lift experience preferred but not absolutely necessary as training is provided. Hours are approx. 26 to 30 hours a week on rotating shifts. Dependable, courteous, and friendly personality desired. Please call Ineke immediately at 537-6758.

FOLK CLUB is seeking a Co-ordinator. This is a volunteer position with work concentration primarily September - March each year. Duties include booking acts, administration, and advertising; working with other volunteers to ensure timely production/dissemination of promotional materials, ticket sales. We're looking for a friendly team player who is organized and detail oriented. Please respond with relevant background to "The Salt Spring Folk Club Board" c/o 180 Mobrae Avenue, V8K 1J8.

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SSI TRANSITION HOUSE, ON-CALL SUPPORT WORKER: To provide practical and emotional support to women and children affected by violence and abuse. Flexible scheduling. Resume and covering letter must be received by 4 p.m. on Feb.21/08 by fax to 537-0752 or email [executivedirector@iwav.org](mailto:executivedirector@iwav.org) or mail to IWAV, Box 376 Ganges PO, SSI, BC V8K 2W1. See complete posting at [www.iwav.org](http://www.iwav.org).

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**Salt Spring Island Community Services**

Requires: Core Inn Youth Worker for 18 hours per week

We require a youth worker to provide a variety of activities which include computer assistance to users of the Coreinternet Cafe and supporting the youth drop in by being on site to sell cafe items as well as develop some activities for the youth.

Applicants should have Grade 12 and good computer skills. This position is restricted to persons between the ages of 16 and 30

Submit application by February 26th to:  
Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.

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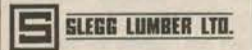
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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Healing is a central theme for you now. Perhaps it is your sense of identity. On the other hand, you may be concerned with the health and welfare of others. Whether you are awakening to your own subconscious patterns or to previously hidden truths and realizations, new realizations are surfacing. You maybe actively expanding your position somehow, yet you may need more knowledge and training. Mercury retrograde for you could be stimulating many new inspiring ideas, insights and new connections. Whether or not these will prove practical, effective and lasting is the other question. At least some of these new understandings will lead you to make some measurable changes close to home.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)

Are you manifesting your dreams or are you caught in the midst of a nightmare or are you somewhere between the two? Finding your way now implies being aware of directions and courses of action tailored to you specifically. Mercury retrograde may be stirring your expectations. You may feel frustrated with yourself and others if things are not flowing smoothly. The word 'should' can prove to be a real tyrant whether directed within or without. If this is the case, replace it with 'could' so that you are not lost in your mind and the past and bring yourself back to the present where better choices have a real chance.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Coming to terms with some of your dreams and ideals is in the spotlight. There is a fine line between dreams and fantasies. Each has their place and, for practical considerations, is best kept there. Coming to terms with the need for some sweeping changes may be necessary. These may have at least as much to do with your working philosophy as other more obvious factors. Since we see the world as we are more than as it is it is good to check-in with people and situations to avoid making assumptions. Making clear commitments to new creative directions will prove inspiring. This cycle of Mercury retrograde for you imply stepping back and really listening to others and acknowledging their needs, desires and visions.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Deep changes are brewing, especially on relationship fronts. Whether personally, professionally or both, a flurry of endings and beginnings are pushing you to take action. Fortunately, all this movement and change implies opportunity. Your willingness to

learn and be open to direction and advice is part of the plot. The attitude of beginners mind could prove to be your best recourse. You may be seeking deep answers but circumstances may be demanding action now. Trust that answers will come in their own time. Meanwhile, cooperate with your situation without too much enquiry. Trust the flow of events and work with them.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Getting clear with and creating balance in certain key relationships continues as a central theme. A mixed bag of giving more of your self, expecting less from others, seeing through and beyond confusions and acknowledging blind spots are likely to be some prevailing themes. You may yearn for harmony with others so much that you are neglecting your own actual needs. This is not a great time to be making important decisions. Wait until Mercury goes direct on the 19th and perhaps even March will prove to be a better time to tackle bigger projects and important choices. Step back for a while; meditate upon your actual needs and visions and take note. Clear unfinished business perhaps and let new projects gestate for a while.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Nurturing your dreams and creative aspirations is now in focus. This includes focusing upon health. Perhaps it is your attitude, your daily habits, your diet, the quality of your associations or the lack there of, or some other aspect of your health that needs addressing. Honouring your individuality and that of others is also at play and this is an ongoing theme these days. With Mercury in Aquarius this is a good time to take a constructively critical approach. However, the timing is likely to be off for actual follow through on your plans, especially in as much as this includes the need for clear communications with others. Too much focus on the outcome could prove reactive now. Respond by slowing down for a while.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Creating a whole new perspective and approach in your life continues. Perhaps aspects of your lifestyle up to now have not worked or proven as successful or fulfilling as you like. Maybe it is as simple as previous cycles have now ended and new ones are beginning. However you interpret your situation, changes are underway. You may have reasons to feel confident. Past performances and cultivated skills are the basis of new opportunities. Mercury retro-

grade in Aquarius is synchronizing with turning inward. This is your opportunity to do something simple and creative or to dive into a good novel etcetera. Intend to integrate into your lifestyle activities that positively stimulate your imagination.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Connecting with your core sense of individuality continues. This process could prove to be a journey of self-discovery. Awakening to what creative expressions excite you most could prove well worth your time and effort. This is a long-term theme yet it is especially active now. Mercury retrograde could prompt reflections upon your past childhood conditioning and could shed light upon when and how you felt most authentic and perhaps what, when and who possibly acted to block your natural flow. If you do look back intend to do so without blame and simply reclaim what has become lost or buried. There is a danger that you will spread yourself too thin this year. Allow for some variety yet aim to prioritize.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Many new facts, insights and realizations are coming to you now. Bringing your wisdom and creative visions down to earth so that you can act upon them is ideal. These may require that you make some major shifts and moves, however. Is it your place of residence or certain relationship patterns or habitual perspectives and attitudes that you must change so that you can follow-through effectively? Perhaps you can answer this question or perhaps you could use some assistance to gain a clearer point of view. Mercury retrograde now suggests a window of opportunity to gain some fresh viewpoints. It is up to you to be aware and open to guidance and wisdom.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Taking account of your assets and liabilities, friends and foes, successes and failures may be occupying your focus now. You may feel the urge to make a clean break with the past. New information, facts and realizations are

contributing to your reassessments. You might like to take a big leap of faith to create a new balance, yet you may feel cautious not too be too reactive and extreme. The choice to gain new levels and/or modes of knowledge could well prove to be your best choice. Mercury retrograde may be leading you to evaluate all that you have achieved so far. Was it and is it all worth the effort? If not, the time has come to choose new directions and angles of approach.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

An independent and pioneering mood is activating your mind. Many practical considerations are part of your thought process. What in the past has worked and what has not? Somehow you know that you must enter new territory. Leaving behind the tried and true can be stressful. This is where spiritual inner work comes in and includes affirming your feelings and trusting the flow. More practically, you may be reviewing your list of options and choices in case circumstances push you to short-term measures. Mercury retrograde in your sign is about looking to the future and pursuing a meaningful vision. Balancing inspiring possibility with daily reality is reason to respond strategically.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Amidst tending to affairs behind the scenes you may be wondering who you are at this stage of your life and what might be your next best major direction. This soul searching process is subtle yet being aware of it could prove very helpful. Otherwise it might get chalked-up to the uncertainty of life and potentially feelings of depression. Such states can be and often are misdiagnosed because mainstream society is out of tune with natural cycles and rhythms. The cycles of Mercury retrograde in Aquarius is pushing you inward to access your inner guide and authority. This is not a good time for making important decisions or overt outer action. Rest, retreat and meditate yet keep both feet on the ground.

SUDOKU ANSWERS FOR FEB. 13

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You see — it seems that we've entered a new epoch: a period of geological time usually reserved for distinguishing between massive periods of change on the planet. In

this case we've moved from the era that geologists call the Holocene, which has been this relatively stable period since the last ice age 10-12,000 years ago, to the Anthropocene — a time when human activities have become the dominating force of change on the planet.

Changing epochs is not like changing your socks. In scientific terms, this is a big deal. Epochs tend to be delineated by periods of upheaval. Think ice ages and mass extinctions. When Nobel-prize winning chemist Dr. Paul Krutzen brought up the idea back in 2000 and again in 2002, it was still considered pretty radical and somewhat impetuous for our little species to have its own epoch.

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writing in a new paper in the journal *GSA Today*, published by the Geological Society of America, now argues that it's becoming increasingly difficult to deny humanity's growing influence on a planetary scale. In their paper, they examine the case for change and conclude that it's time to accept the obvious — we are in the Anthropocene.

According to the researchers, just about every natural process on the planet now

bears a human signature. For example, if you look at the soils, humans are now the dominant force behind changes to physical sedimentation. Dramatic increases in erosion from agriculture, road and urban development, and dams have pushed people to be the largest producer of sediment by an order of magnitude over nature.

If you look at the air, humans are rapidly changing the composition of the atmosphere by burning vast amounts of oil, coal and gas. As a result, carbon dioxide levels are one-third higher now than they were 200 years ago — higher, in fact, than they have been in the past 900,000 years — and they are expected to double this century.

If you look at life on the

planet, human activities are causing the extinction of many species — possibly leading to a "major extinction event" that rivals others, such as the demise of the dinosaurs. Humans are also rapidly replacing vast areas of natural vegetation with agricultural crops. As the researchers point out: "These effects are permanent, as future evolution will take place from surviving (and frequently anthropogenically relocated) stocks."

If you look at the oceans, sea levels have risen slightly due to melting ice and thermal expansion (water expands as it warms) and these levels are expected to continue to rise through the century. Our oceans are also noticeably more acidic now, again due to the human release of so much

carbon into the atmosphere, with "potentially severe effects in both benthic (especially coral reef) and planktonic settings," according to the researchers.

So, there you have it, the case for the Anthropocene. We've done it. We've written our name on the wall. We're the king of the hill, lord of the sandbox. We're now the most powerful force of change on the planet — so much that we actually get our own epoch. A pretty big responsibility for a naked ape that emerged on the plains of Africa only 150,000 years ago.

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