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**CATCH OF THE DAY:** A Johnson's Automotive Services towtruck pulls a Corvette convertible from St. Mary Lake Friday morning after it was reportedly driven into the water intentionally. The driver, who also took a paddleboat out for a spin, was retrieved by emergency services personnel.

## EMERGENCY RESPONSE

# Crews attend St. Mary escapade

Corvette pulled from water in bizarre incident

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A tow-truck operator pulled in an unusual catch from the waters of St. Mary Lake on Friday morning after emergency crews responded to reports of a man driving his luxury sports car into the lake.

Witness Mark Toole, owner of the Lakeside Gardens Resort on North End Road, said he noticed an individual preparing to drive a shiny red convertible Corvette into the lake near the resort just after 7 a.m.

"It floated for quite a while and then slowly drifted out about 50 feet before it sank," Toole said on Friday morning.

By the time emergency crews arrived on the scene, the car was nowhere to be seen and the middle-aged male had commandeered a two-person paddle boat.

"He made it across the bay and got quite a ways out," Toole said.

Police took the man into custody with assistance from the Salt Spring Fire Department's freshwater rescue vessel.

RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis said the individual was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and placed in the care of a mental health professional. His name has not been released and no charges have been laid. Willis could not offer any specific reason for the man's actions.

Toole said he recognized the man, who he believes is from the Victoria area, as an occa-  
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## WILDFIRE

# Maxwell fire chars nature reserve

Access and topography challenge firefighting crews

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Fire crews from Salt Spring Island and the Coastal Fire Centre worked over the weekend to contain and control a seven-hectare (17-acre) wildfire sparked on the west side of Mount Maxwell on Friday afternoon.

Provincial fire crews began an aerial assault on Friday evening soon after the blaze was reported to the Salt Spring Fire Department.

Witness Brenda Matzigkeit looked on from the parking area at Burgoyne Bay on Friday evening as plumes of smoke rose up from behind the mountain.

"You see planes and you see fire and you get kind of freaked," she said. "There's just that sick

feeling in your stomach."

The former Okanagan-area resident suspected something was up when she noticed large low-flying aircraft passing repeatedly over her home on Kitchen Road.

"They flew over and over again and over again," she said. "We live under a flight path but this wasn't like normal."

Matzigkeit said firefighters were "going great guns" during their initial attack on the fire.

Seeing the fire brought back Matzigkeit's memories of wildfires south of Kelowna in 2003.

"We moved here to get away from the snow, from the 30 degree heat and from the fires," she said. "So far that hasn't worked out."

At its peak, the Coastal Fire Centre deployed

aerial apparatus, including helicopters and water tankers, and 30 firefighters to the scene.

Firefighters from fire bases in the Cowichan Valley and Port Alberni were flown to the site by helicopter on Friday evening.

Fire centre spokesperson Donna MacPherson said steep terrain, dry conditions and high winds allowed the fire to spread rapidly through parts of a 65-hectare (160.5-acre) provincial nature reserve adjacent to Mount Maxwell Provincial Park.

"It pumped out a lot of smoke and got a lot of attention," she said, adding that the fire reached knee height in several treed areas.

MacPherson could offer no other information about the fire's cause.

"Because of the terrain and the scale, we'll  
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# NEWSBEAT

## GANGES MARINA

# Trust bids farewell to 'float camp'

B&B Ganges Marina complies with court order



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

The floathouse was removed from Ganges Harbour last Thursday night.

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Owners of Ganges Marina removed the controversial float camp structure from their Ganges Harbour property on Thursday night, bringing an end to more than three years of legal wrangling and community drama.

The move occurred with only 12 hours remaining until the B.C. Supreme Court was expected to rule on an Islands Trust motion to

fine the company for contempt of court.

"The marina took the hint, and at approximately 9 p.m. on June 11, the float camp was

towed out of Ganges Harbour and the Trust area," said local trustee George Ehring.

The Islands Trust obtained a court order to have B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. remove the structure in June 2007 after a judge determined the structure was not permitted under Salt Spring Island's zoning regulations.

Marina company lawyers argued in vain that the float camp structure was not in violation of local regulations because it had been converted to a vessel and that attempts had been made to sell the structure.

"The float camp was a sad reminder of citizenship gone sour," added

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**"The float camp was a sad reminder of citizenship gone sour."**

**CHRISTINE TORGRIMSON**  
Trustee, Salt Spring Local Trust Committee

local Trust committee member Christine Torgrimson. "It is a great relief to have this illegal structure removed from the harbour, especially when the community is beginning to rally around positive efforts to complete a Ganges Harbour management plan."

Based on the marina's decision to remove the structure, the court waived a fine for contempt, but ruled the marina must reimburse the Trust's legal costs.

Steve Azyan, a spokesperson for the marina, said the structure is tied up at the Deep Cove North Shore Marina

north of Vancouver pending the outcome of a sale agreement with a prospective buyer.

"It's gone and I guess there will be dancing at the Islands Trust," he said on Tuesday.

Azyan said he has yet to hear from the company's lawyer about the extent of legal costs payable to the Trust.

"Right now it's business as usual at the marina," he said.

The two-storey float camp structure raised eyebrows last month when marina employees moved the structure from the shoreline to the marina's outer breakwater.

Prior to legal proceedings, the marina used the structure to house administrative offices, a reception area and a small retail operation.

Salt Spring LTC chair Sheila Malcolmson said the Trust's success marks a major victory for local governments across the country to regulate what types of activities can occur in shoreline areas.

"Salt Spring Island's bylaws are developed by the community and this is a significant victory for Salt Spring," she said.

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#### EDUCATION

# Island tutor schooled on proper protocol

Teachers' assoc. sees private tutors as threat to public education

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A tutor with more than 20 years of experience working with island students is irate about a school district decision that prohibits him from helping students during school hours.

"The school keeps talking about community involvement and I'm asking myself if this is just lip service," said Shilo Zylbergold.

Zylbergold is upset that the Gulf Islands School District has effectively caved in to a grievance filed by the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, the union representing public sector teachers in the Gulf Islands.

"I don't think the administration believes that I should not be in there, but GITA has them over a barrel threatening job action or to take them to court. [With the district] not having the funds to fight it means they have to agree with it," Zylbergold said. "Is that any way to run a school district?"

Zylbergold said the decision to seek one-on-one tutorial services over the course of the school day is a decision best left to students and their parents.

"Obviously there is a need and parents should have the option to use my services. I don't feel like I am threatening anyone's job. I see myself as a community asset."

According to GITA president John Nicolson, it isn't teachers' jobs that are at stake, it's the very notion of public education itself.

Allowing students who can afford it to access private tutors during class time while denying others that opportunity just isn't fair, he said.

"This is not a personal matter, it's strictly procedural," said Nicolson, a former math teacher who once referred his own students to Zylbergold for tutoring.

"We are opposed to privatization of public education," he said. "There is far too much as it is."

As things stand, private tutors are permitted to work on school property outside of instructional hours. Parents who allow their child to leave the school during instructional hours can arrange private tutorials in a location other than at GISS.

GISS' "instructional hours" include tutorial blocks scheduled at the end of the school day.

School district superintendent Jeff Hopkins said the issue reflects a significant grey area in provincial legislation, an



Salt Spring tutor Shilo Zylbergold outside Gulf Islands Secondary School.

PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

area he feels has yet to be resolved by the current arrangement between the district and GITA.

While the district appreciates the services and knowledge offered by private community tutors, arbitration is needed to clarify language in the province's School Act, he said.

With arbitration costs starting at \$10,000 to file an application, however, the district is not in a financial position to support such a move.

A decision by the B.C. Public School Employers' Association to not fund such an effort puts any attempt to resolve the matter even farther from reach, Hopkins added.

"We are a public education system that is supposed to have the same access for everyone," he said. "As such, the School Act contains some strong language about who can provide services in our schools."

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## News briefs

### Coell named B.C.'s labour minister

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell was appointed Minister of Labour in the B.C. government's cabinet last Wednesday.

Coell, a long-time MLA and Liberal government minister, has previously served as Minister of Advanced Education and Labour Market Development, and the Minister of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services.

He has been the riding's



Murray Coell sworn in as B.C. Minister of Labour last week.

MLA since 1996.

He was also the Mayor of Saanich and chair of the Capital Regional District board before that.

### Second peace plaque stolen

Salt Spring's Voice of

Women group has suffered another loss in its attempt to maintain its historic presence at Peace Park across from ArtSpring.

A few months ago, VOW group members discovered that a brass plaque installed on a large rock several years ago had vanished.

To replace the missing plaque, they commissioned local artist Warren Langley to create a granite sign and glued it securely onto the rock.

Measuring about 12 X 8 inches in size, it is inscribed with the words "Peace Park - Salt Spring Voice of Women - 1992" — but it too was dis-

covered missing on Monday.

Anyone who knows the sign's whereabouts is asked to contact Juliette Laing of VOW at 250-537-9542. The sign could also be dropped off at the Driftwood office.

### Trustees appoint members

Salt Spring local trustees announced the names of islanders appointed to advisory boards and commissions during their monthly local Trust committee meeting at ArtSpring on June 4.

Appointed to the Agriculture Advisory Committee are George Laundry, Tony Threlfall and Julia Grace.

David Denning and Jeff Thompson were named to the Advisory Environment Committee.

Sebastian Moffat, Janet Stethem and Neil Morie were appointed to the Advisory Design Panel.

David Borrowman and Derek Barrio will join the Advisory Planning Commission.

Trustee George Ehring thanked all applicants for putting their names forward. Two-year terms begin in July.



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**NEWSBEAT**

**Fire contained to unpopulated area**

**WILDFIRE**  
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probably never know anything other than it was human caused," she said.

Crews established a network of hoses, inflatable water tanks and pumps to relay water from Maxwell Lake to a staging area two kilometres away.

The fire took place on moss-covered bluffs roughly 1.2 kilometres (.75 mile) west of Mount Maxwell Road.

Emergency personnel closed Mount Maxwell Road over the weekend to facilitate emergency traffic along the road.

The fire did not threaten any residences or private prop-



Fire retardant is dropped from an airplane onto the Maxwell blaze.

Local firefighters established staging areas at the Ganges fire hall, Cranberry Road and Burgoyne Bay to assist provincial firefighting efforts wherever the need arose, said fire chief Dave Enfield.

According to an update posted to the Coastal Fire Centre's website on Tuesday afternoon, the fire is 100 per cent contained and mopped up.

MacPherson said the island's fire hazard rating is high with isolated pockets of extreme areas. With dry weather in the forecast, people should maintain awareness of the fire risk.

*This story was first reported on the Driftwood website on Saturday morning.*

**BC FERRIES**

**Ferry users will pay for terminal upgrades**

Company also promises no repeat of 2009 Skeena Queen refit fiasco

**BY NATALIE NORTH**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Changes need to happen within BC Ferries and somebody has to absorb the cost.

That was the theme of the evening when the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee met with BC Ferries personnel June 15 at the Harbour House Hotel.

On the heels of their third-worst financial year in the company's 50-year history, BC Ferries representatives spoke straightforwardly about their need to recover the cost of current upgrades, specifically work in and around the Fulford Harbour terminal.

With ridership continuing to decline, Rob Clarke, BC Ferries executive vice-president and chief financial officer, said last year's \$9-million net earnings — down from \$37.5-million the year before — isn't far off what they hope to earn next

year. The 2010 business plan will be released shortly.

Clarke cites new vessel acquisition and the global economic downturn as the cause of the nearly unprecedented plunge in profit.

Meanwhile, scheduled maintenance and upgrades like the Skeena Queen's refit and a wider road into the Fulford terminal will continue to need attention. According to Clarke, terminal changes will be reflected in fares.

"We are a stand-alone commercial agency," he said. "We are not a social policy committee."

However, he said the current work at the Fulford terminal is part of a long-term master plan that aims to involve the community as much as possible.

Captain Christian Frappell, marine superintendent, said the initial work involves replacing the horizontal pilings. Set to take place through the night using hydraulic equipment, he foresees minimal noise and scheduling disturbance.

The Skeena Queen is still slated to return on June 25 after a lengthy hiatus that Frappell acknowledges was

not properly planned.

"All four main engines were up for inspection, thus were opened up and stripped down," Frappell said.

"The resources weren't available 100 per cent during the refit. It took too long and labourers were scheduled elsewhere."

"Moving forward, we'd do it differently for sure," he added.

"As inadequate as the Bowen Queen may have been, it's still providing service," Clarke said.

Before the Skeena can set sail for Fulford again, it has to pass a series of dock and sea trials that Frappell describes as a "risky process."

Potential fare changes on the horizon include no longer charging tariffs for over-height or slightly over-width vehicles, in exchange for a per-foot rate according to actual deck space used beyond the regular 20-foot standard. The proposed rate change would only affect 0.8 per cent of travellers with over-length vehicles, but their fares would rise considerably.

Other tariff changes affect bicycle travellers, who will ride free of the regular \$2 charge if

they carry an Experience Card originally loaded at the \$75 level. All discounts will soon be calculated as a percentage of the total fares, so some nominal loss of discounts may occur, according to Grant Biermeier, director of tariff and revenue.

Committee members also raised the long-standing issue of Fulford traffic congestion entering the terminal and wish to explore widening one side of the road.

Although, as the discussions of the evening had already proven, any work done by the company would ultimately be reflected in the fares.

Affordability to many islanders will remain an issue, local ferry advisory committee member Kevin Bell pointed out.

Clarke subscribed to a different philosophy.

"If the government believes that the fares are too expensive, they can pay down the fares," he said.

In other news, the Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule will remain as it is now — as if on the summer Saturday schedule every day except Sunday — until June 30.

**ISLANDS TRUST**

**Coffee plan opponents let off steam at info meeting**

Plethora of details forces debate into generalities

**BY GAIL SJUBERG**  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Last Tuesday's meeting about the Salt Spring Coffee company rezoning application was billed as being for information purposes only, but it still had the distinct ring of a public hearing as people expressed both concerns about and support for the plan.

But as Salt Spring Local Trust Committee chair Sheila Malcolmson explained, the meeting's purpose was to ensure that when it came time for the public hearing on the matter — if one is even held — opinions given formally to the LTC would consist of "informed input."

Coffee co. president Micky McLeod and design consultant George Grams detailed the company's strong environmental values and plans for the property at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road.

They stressed the state-of-the-art septic system, LEED gold-standard building, bus stop creation and use of greenhouses that would grow food by taking advantage of surplus heat from the roasting plant.

"It's not just about coffee roasting," said Grams in stressing the greenhouse part of the overall plan.

In his presentation, Grams highlighted the Levelton Consultants Ltd. report that stated the coffee roasting equipment, if not malfunctioning, would emit less carbon dioxide, volatile organic compounds and particulate matter than the woodburning stove from a single family dwelling, and that smell is not an issue if a high-enough roasting temperature is maintained.

The Trust-commissioned peer review conducted by RWDI Consulting Engineers and Scientists — which confirmed the accuracy of the Levelton report — was also presented by both Grams and Brodie Porter, the senior Trust planner in charge of the complex file.

With few holes in the technical data left to critique, project opponents focussed on general environmental concerns instead.

Luisa Maffi, one of the coordinators of the Healthy Ecosystems Healthy Communities Initiative now underway on the island, criticized proponents and the Trust for not heeding "the big picture."

"When are we going to look at what this is going to do to the health of the island overall?" she asked. "... I think the technical discussion is only a small part of the picture."

Debbie Magnusson described her negative experience of living in a rural-residential zoned area where one indus-

trial and two commercial land uses were established and noted the Ford Lake area residents really cherish their neighbourhood.

She also pointed out that the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Association does not support the application because of its concerns about the area's watershed.

On the other side, one community member wondered how people expected to live anywhere without a change in land use occurring at some point.

"Do we really want to say 'nothing in my back yard?' Is this really going to be 'suburbia times a thousand' forever?"

He said it sounded like the company's proposed use for the land would make the world a better place, not worse.

"What haven't these people done that would give you comfort?" he asked the opponents, with no response given.

As a result of the four-hour meeting, Porter said the next step is for him to meet with the applicant to discuss outstanding issues and possible modifications to the draft bylaw, and to prepare a new staff report and recommendations for consideration by the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee.

At that point the LTC will have to decide whether or not to give initial readings to the resulting bylaw and let it proceed to a public hearing.

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c - Combined route: Trip routes from Ganges via 1 Ganges Local and continues as 3 Vesuvius.

**2 Fulford Harbour**  
Monday - Friday

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| 9:10                        | 9:16                     | 9:23                     | 9:27                               | 9:30                    | 9:40                    | 9:43                               | 9:47                     | 9:54                     | 10:00                       |
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**Saturday**

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| 12:35  | 12:41 | 12:48 | 12:52 | 12:55 | 12:55 | 12:58 | 1:02  | 1:09  | 1:15  |
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**4 Long Harbour**  
Monday - Friday

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

**Saturday**

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**5 Fernwood**  
Monday to Friday

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| (A) Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges | (M) Ar. L.V. Fernwood Dock | (A) Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges |
| 10:30                               | 10:43                      | 11:00                               |
| 2:25                                | 2:38                       | 2:55                                |
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c - Combined route: Trip routes from Ganges via 1 Ganges Local & 3 Vesuvius.

**2 Fulford Harbour**  
Monday - Friday

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## NEWSBEAT

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Salt Spring emergency crews were on hand to perform a rescue in St. Mary Lake last Friday after a man drove a vehicle into the lake and then took off in a paddle-boat.



## Incident not a threat to drinking water

### CORVETTE

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sional guest at the Lakeside Gardens Resort. He reported the incident to RCMP officers when he became concerned for the individual's safety.

Divers and other emergency personnel stayed on the scene until the vehicle was

pulled from the water later Friday morning.

Trevor Hutton, general manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, said the vehicle did not pose a threat to drinking water taken from the lake.

"It was a long way from our intakes on

the north side of the lake, it was a fairly new vehicle and there was nothing visible on the surface of the water to indicate fluids had escaped," he said.

See related video footage at [www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com](http://www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com)



### SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Board takes stock at year-end

Trustee pay raise passed at June meeting

BY NATALIE NORTH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

School District 64 board members capped off another fiscal year with progress reports on environmental and Aboriginal education initiatives, as well as their budget — which will now include a 20 per cent raise for board trustees.

Eco-literacy was high on the agenda as the board heard presentations from the Salt Spring Conservancy's Stewards in Training Program, the Gulf Islands Centre for Ecological Learning and an update from Candace Snow, Sabina Leader Meure and Cate McEwen — mothers of high school students spearheading a push toward improved eco-literacy at GISS. The women, including fourth founding member Briony Penn, have a strong background in environmental education and biology and see themselves as a hub to connect students to a vari-

ety of environmental resources in the Gulf Islands and to support student-led initiatives.

"We are a passionate group of professional parents who are part of the PAC and who are ready to go," said Snow.

"We all feel that the time is now," added McEwen. "The creativity of the students is happening now."

Teacher Stella Weinert presented a freshly compiled Aboriginal Education Enhancement Agreement built on the core goals of educational excellence, providing a sense of belonging and offering a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Aboriginal culture to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students. So far the steering committee of parents, community members and educators has brought carving, cooking and other cultural activities into the classroom with much positive feedback from students.

After progress reports were given, the board okayed school fees on optional items such as student planners, lock rentals and

school supplies. A \$1,500 fee will now be required for participation in the Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts (GISPA) academy. Board members, however, made a note of the district's policy on waiving fees in cases of financial hardship.

School board stipends will be augmented by \$2,000 as of July 1, 2009, raising compensation to \$14,000 to the chair, \$13,000 to the vice chair and \$12,000 to each trustee. With stipends assessed for the first time in several years and now reaching what some members agreed was mid-range for their positions, they also passed a motion to re-evaluate the stipend annually and adjust rates (in either direction) according to the Canadian Price Index.

Of School District 64's nearly \$16-million budget to June, \$14.3-million has been spent (\$10.6-million to instruction, \$738,542 to administration, \$2-million to operations and \$973,609 to transportation). Overall, spending was 2.14 per cent below budget for the fiscal year.

### ISLAND BUSINESS

## Astronauts' love of SeaChange products send local company's name into orbit

Smoked salmon ideal for space travel

BY NATALIE NORTH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

From the depths of the Pacific to 500 kilometres above it, local salmon are heading into space again.

In a scientific loophole of the 100 Mile Diet, Canadian astronauts are bringing Salt Spring's own SeaChange salmon along on their next voyage.

SeaChange first rocketed through the atmosphere in 1996 after astronaut Bob Thirsk's parents gave their son some of the local product. Thirsk loved the smoked salmon and it later travelled where few fish ever do.

"They wanted something spe-

cial for Canada Day in 1996," said SeaChange co-owner Anne Millerd. "They were going to be up on an international mission so they settled on SeaChange smoked salmon."

This Canada Day, Julie Payette will be on board the Endeavour at the International Space Station, with a crew of six other astronauts and three SeaChange products.

"We're really thrilled because this time they're taking three products and last time they only took one," Millerd said. "We're really, really excited."

Smoked sockeye salmon, smoked salmon paté and smoked salmon jerky will all be on the menu, as well as a number of other Canadian products, including maple syrup and fruit bars from Kelowna.

This marks the third time SeaChange products have been served at zero gravity, with the last being sent on a supply ship after astronaut Susan Helm's request during a 2001 mission.

"I imagine it's an incredibly real taste of home," Millerd said of her products that undergo rigorous scientific and taste-testing prior to blast-off.

SeaChange has become a favourite amongst travellers of all kinds, some exploring a little closer to home, however.

"Just this year we had a delightful young man from Calgary who was leading a high-altitude four-week traverse in through Alaska," she said. "He took 100 packages of our jerky for his expedition as a high-protein treat.

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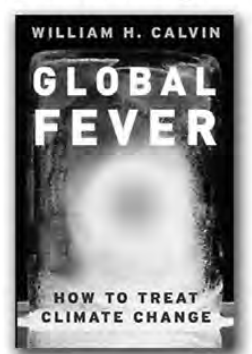
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## NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
**FAREWELL TO MARILYN:** Salt Spring library Marilyn Ming is surrounded by volunteers and well-wishers at her retirement send-off last week. Ming was the library's first paid librarian, working part-time since the fall of 2004.

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### ISLANDERS IN THE NEWS

# Local leads high-profile study

Oscar Venter gains international attention

Salt Spring-raised Oscar Venter is making international headlines for a study he conducted that has interested news sources around the world, including the New York Times, BBC and Reuters.

Venter, a doctoral student at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, led the study in a deforested area of Indonesia and concluded that payments from carbon credits could generate more income for the developing countries than palm oil production, which currently threatens tropical forests.

Palm oil is used in the production of food, soaps and bio-diesel. It might be possible to relocate some production to already deforested areas, Venter said.

Should credits be priced

between \$10 and \$33 per tonne, the land could be more profitable if left to absorb carbon dioxide under a proposed United Nations plan called Reduced Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD).

REDD began in 2005 to create a practical financial system to protect the rain forests. Venter hopes that REDD will be included in the next international climate change agreement.

His paper was originally published in the journal Conservation Letters and was based on research across 20-million hectares in Kalimantan, Borneo. The ecologically sensitive and diverse forests are home to carbon-rich peat swamps, endangered orangutans and pygmy elephants.

Venter collected field and satellite data to calculate the amount of carbon stored in the land and how much would be released over the next three decades if the

forests were cleared. He found that more than three times the annual carbon emissions of Australia would be released over that time period.

"It might sound like a strange concept to someone used to growing oil palm that they could grow carbon credits," said Venter in an interview with Reuters earlier this month. "But if the numbers add up, I assume that it's a message they'd be open to at least consider."

Venter, the son of Deon and Kathy Venter, attended Fernwood Elementary School and Gulf Islands Secondary School before enrolling at Concordia University in Montreal and graduating with an honours degree in geography. The paper, which has received attention from hundreds of international media, is part of his final year toward a doctorate in ecology from the University of Queensland.

### COURT DOCKET

## Judge sees through 'contrived' defence

Impaired driver found guilty

A former Salt Spring Island resident was issued a one-year driving prohibition and a \$600 fine after he failed to convince a provincial court judge his mother was behind the wheel on the evening he was charged with impaired driving.

"I wasn't born yesterday," said Judge Jeanne Harvey upon completion of the two-hour trial in Ganges on June 10. "It's disappointing that people come and tell stories to me that don't

take a rocket scientist to determine aren't true."

The accused, who had returned to the vehicle later in the evening with his mother to collect two cases of beer, was taken to the RCMP detachment after he admitted driving the car when it ended up in a ditch along Liberty Hall Lane on the night of October 20, 2007.

Speaking in his own defence, Justin Goeujon said he told police he was driving the vehicle to protect his mother from any potential criminal charges.

He provided two blood-alcohol readings

of 0.190 at the detachment.

In her comments prior to sentencing, Harvey indicated that Goeujon failed to establish why she should doubt testimony provided by the arresting officer.

This failure to identify any problems with the officer's account of what transpired, she added, indicated Goeujon and his mother developed a contrived version of the evening's events in the two years since the incident. This fabrication, she added, became increasingly hard to believe over the course of the trial.

"Sometimes this job is really depressing and this is one of those depressing days," she said.

Harvey said she was unsure as to whether Goeujon and his mother had deliberately set out to mislead the court or were "so drunk [on the night of the incident] that they had to make up a story" after the fact.

"That's what happens when you lie," she told the accused. "It's like a great big wheel that gets bigger and bigger as it rolls down the road."

Goeujon, a Cowichan Valley resident, has 10 months to pay his fine.

### BURNING BAN

## 'Illegal' burning puts everyone at risk

Take ban seriously: chief

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's fire chief can't understand why so many islanders are choosing to ignore the island's "total burning ban" given the ample warnings and extremely dry conditions.

"You'd have to be very oblivious to your surroundings not to notice the warnings," Dave Enfield said on Monday, as provincial fire crews finished up work on a human-caused wildfire on Mount Maxwell over the weekend.

Salt Spring Fire Rescue implemented a total burning ban for all

island residents and visitors at the outset of hot dry weather in early June. The ban includes all campfires and burn piles. Even users of large "bathtub-style" charcoal barbecues must obtain permission from the fire department before they fire up the coals.

In spite of signs, advertisements and information provided on the fire department's website, Enfield said, staff and volunteers are called to reports of backyard fires on a regular basis.

Responding to backyard open-air fires, he added, is a waste of fire department resources and a major risk to properties on the island.

"It jeopardizes your property,

your neighbours' property and is putting my firefighters at risk," he said.

According to the department's website, people found in contravention of guidelines prohibiting open-air fires in July, August and September are "subjecting themselves to a charge for services rendered and the cost of extinguishing agents, with a minimum charge being \$400."

Enfield advised people to pile and cover their burnable materials until wet conditions return in October.

"I'd rather educate people on this and make them realize the danger involved," he said. "Put it in a safe location and save it."



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# NEWSBEAT



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**FUNDRAISER:** From left, Russ Crouse, Patty Speed, Sandra Smith, Gail Beattie and Carol Fowles staff a Saturday garage sale at Kings Lane Recreation. The event raised funds for the Royal LePage Shelter Foundation.

## ENERGY

# Salt Spring microhydro study finds 70 potential sites for net metering

Seasonal creeks could produce electricity

BY ELIZABETH WHITE  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Ever wondered how much power could be generated from the hundreds of small seasonal creeks that rush down Salt Spring's hillsides each winter?

A new study just released by the Earth Festival Society as part of the implementation of the Salt Spring Island Community Energy Strategy attempts to answer that question.

Ten Salt Spring property owners interested in installing microhydro systems volunteered for preliminary site assessments.

The project team also reviewed other known potential sites, existing rainfall and surface water data and mapping, environmental and regulatory implications, and the economic viability of installations.

The availability of net metering in B.C. provides the opportunity for communities to meet part of their power supply through micro-scale distributed generation. On Salt Spring, the majority of homes use at least some electricity for space heating. Electricity consumption is much greater during the winter months, making microhydro a good potential match.

Although the lack of measured data made it difficult to draw any hard conclusions regarding the total microhydro potential, the study concluded that there may be over 70 sites suitable for net metering, conservatively capable of producing enough electricity to supply about 47 average Salt Spring homes. The total number of developable sites is likely under 300.

Regulatory requirements are greater for microhydro than for other renewable energy systems such as solar energy.

A water licence must be acquired from the Water Stewardship Division of the Ministry of Environment, even if the stream runs through private land. In addition, a water rental fee of \$100 is charged every year, regardless of the amount of output, rendering very small systems uneconomical.

Where ecologically protected areas are involved, the regulatory requirements may be onerous and may render the development of otherwise good sites unfeasible.

The study found that microhydro was likely insufficient to meet the entire annual Salt Spring Energy Strategy target of 5,400 MWh for locally generated renewable energy, but it could generate anywhere from 15 per cent to 60 per cent.

Other renewable technologies such as solar photovoltaics could provide the balance.

Microhydro is generally considered the most cost-effective renewable energy technology.

The study looked at three systems of different sizes and concluded that 3,500 Watt and 10 kilowatt systems were cost-effective, yielding net benefits of about \$300 and \$14,000 respectively over 20 years, over and above costs.

If you have a good seasonal creek on your property and your home is already energy efficient, your best green investment could well be a microhydro installation.

The Earth Festival Society can provide more information, and encourages Salt Spring property owners to monitor flows in their seasonal creeks and install microhydro systems wherever viable.

The Microhydro Feasibility Study for Salt Spring Island was undertaken by the Earth Festival Society for CRD and Islands Trust, funded by a Ministry of Community Services Infrastructure Planning Grant and a CRD director's grant-in-aid. The report is available at [www.saltspringenergystrategy.org](http://www.saltspringenergystrategy.org) and at the library. It will also be available on the CRD and Islands Trust websites.

## EMERGENCY PREP

# Local pod exercise averts disaster

Residents join experts in mock wild-land fire

An island catastrophe was narrowly avoided when some 50 islanders stepped up to attend an Emergency Operations Centre exercise at Fulford Hall on Sunday.

Local residents joined forces with police, paramedics, firefighters, ham-radio operators and search-and-rescue members to participate in a simulation of a major wild-land fire that threatened evacuation of the Beaver Point area.

"I was really impressed by the level of dialogue brought forward by community members," said Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue firefighter Mitchell Sherrin.

"The civilian participants

asked excellent questions, they made some great observations and I think they came away motivated to learn more about how to prepare for an emergency."

During the three-hour event, islanders gathered information about the Provincial Emergency Program and the Neighbourhood Pod Program, learned how to use portable radios and helped trouble-shoot a disaster scenario along with 17 representatives from the EOC, SSIFR, RCMP, B.C. Ambulance Service and Salt Spring Island Ground Search and Rescue.

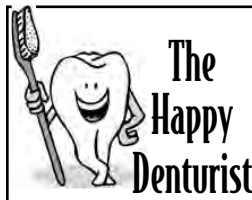
Local pod program coordinator Timothy Cahill was pleased with the positive turn-out at the event, both in number of attendees and the valuable feedback

from participants.

"I'm very gratified by the motivation and response that the pod initiative is encountering. Of course, we still have a long way to go before we are as prepared as we can be," he said.

The Neighbourhood Pod Program is designed to help individuals organize on a grassroots level to be self-sufficient during and after a disaster. Participants in the program can learn skills in areas such as leadership, first aid, communications and light search and rescue.

For more information about the pod program, contact Cahill at [coordinator@ssipod.org](mailto:coordinator@ssipod.org), visit the [www.ssipod.org](http://www.ssipod.org) website, or drop by the SSIFR fire hall in Ganges.



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**EDITORIAL**

## Fire season's early start

**O**f the 57 wildfires reported to the Coastal Fire Centre in Parksville as of last week, only a single incident was the result of natural causes.

The number jumps to 58 when you include the weekend fire that scorched 17 acres of a nature reserve on the side of Mount Maxwell — a fire that has also been attributed to human carelessness.

The number of wildfires reported in the region is nearly double what it was at this time last year, pointing to what may be a notoriously hot and dry summer.

Though the exact cause of the Mount Maxwell blaze may never be known for certain, most human-caused fires in the province are started by backyard burning, campfires and errant cigarette butts.

Once a fire gets started, the dangers here on Salt Spring are serious. As outlined in a wildfire prevention seminar hosted by

Salt Spring Fire Rescue back in 2007, the amount of fuel on the forest floor makes the island a time bomb just waiting to go up in smoke.

Effective fire suppression by local firefighters and the province has let wooden debris and other fuels build up across the island.

**THE ISSUE:**

Fire safety

**WE SAY:**

Prevention prevents problems

It's an unfortunate catch-22 situation wherein the more an area is protected from fire, the more prone it becomes to a catastrophic wildfire.

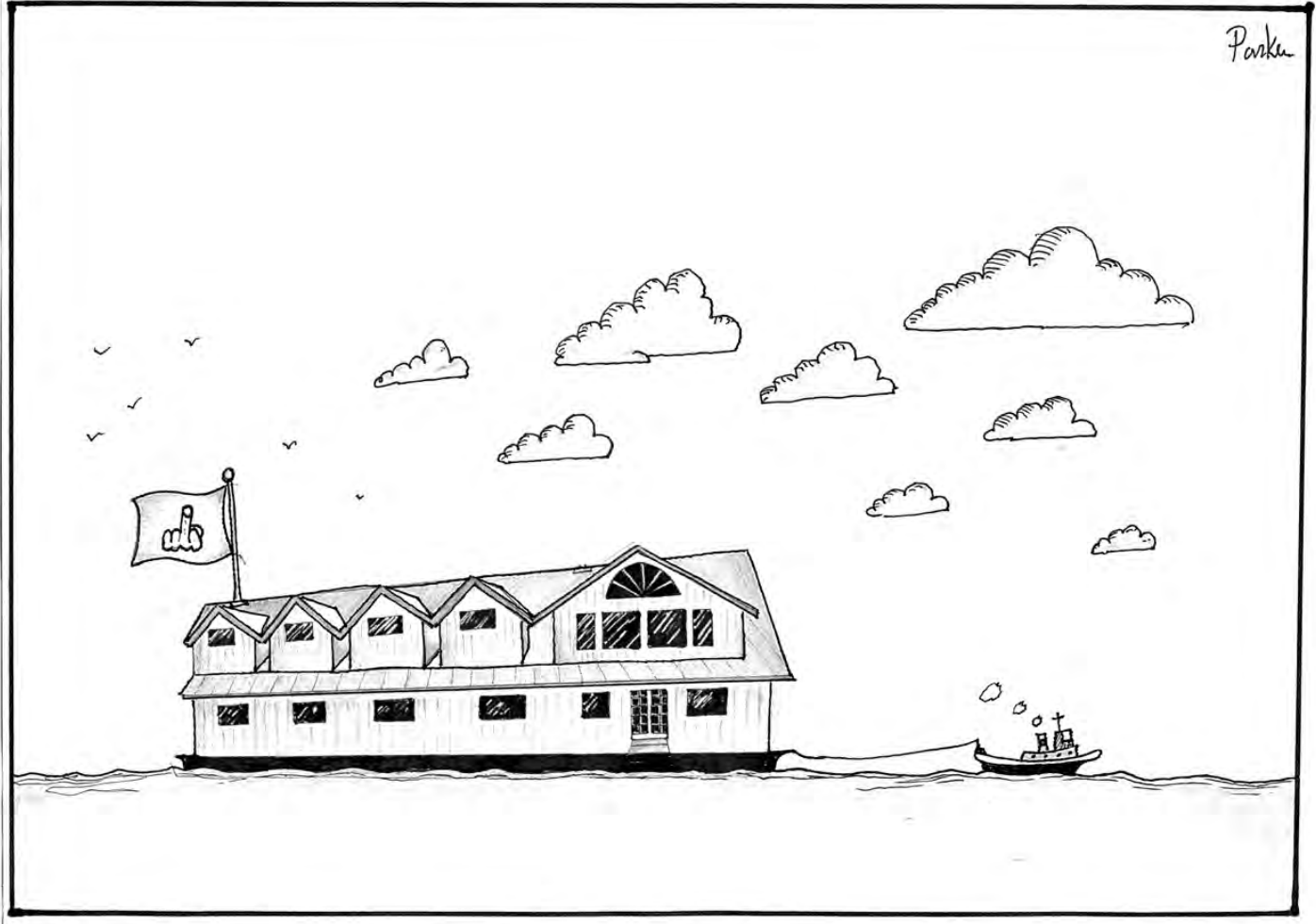
Since nobody would suggest a stop to putting out fires, the responsibility falls to the people of Salt Spring to take responsibility for their own actions and properties.

Earlier in the week, Salt Spring Fire Chief Dave Enfield said he was flabbergasted at the level of ignorance displayed by many islanders who continue to burn debris in their backyards in spite of ample warnings about the risks.

Given the tinder-dry state of the island's forest, it will take a lot more than a garden hose or a bucket of water to extinguish a blaze once the sparks begin to fly.

Enfield asks people to pile up their debris until the fall. In the meantime, property owners can take advantage of the fine summer weather to "FireSmart" their homes by cleaning up the forest floor and pruning low-lying branches.

The Mount Maxwell fire showed just how fast a wildfire can spread on the island. What may not be as obvious is that it could have taken place just as easily on Channel Ridge, Mount Belcher or in anybody's backyard.



## Library building plan premature

**BY TOBY FOUKS**

Invitations have been publicized to the community to meet with the architect who will design the new library in order to provide ideas.

The referendum on whether or not taxpayers agree to borrow a large sum of money so that the building can be adjacent to the current library will take place in the fall.

Is this committee dedicated to the current library site not putting the cart before the horse?

An architect must design a building only after seeing the site, and at this point I do not believe that has been decided.

I find this invitation to be extremely manipulative in that it gives the impression that something has already been decided when in fact it has not really had public approval.

I wrote the person who sent out the invitation to check that I had not missed the referendum and was told it would take place in the fall.

When we had a referendum a few years ago on whether to borrow funds in order to purchase the land and building adjacent to the library, the wording was so difficult to understand that people who thought they were voting not to borrow funds in fact had voted the opposite. This happened to a friend of mine who has a Ph.D., i.e. an educated person.

The economic climate has shifted considerably since that time, and many people have seen their incomes reduced.

Are we now to assume that voters will okay the borrowing of extra funds in order to satisfy the group that is determined to have the library stay close to the present site

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despite the fact there is a location already in place?

The trouble with situations like this is that the group so committed to the present location makes sure they vote, and a lot of those opposed do not make the effort to cast their ballots.

I love parking in town and walking to everything, but the fact is in order to get to town I have to drive.

Finding a parking space close to the library is not an issue for me at present, but in a few years it might well be.

I would like to know how many of those people so eager to have the library remain where it is get there by walking from their homes. I would guess very few. That being the case, people could drive to the CRD-owned location on the recreation property near the high school just as easily and parking would not be a problem.

This whole thing needs to be revisited in a rational manner, and until such time, it is just pouring more money into the well of uncertainty, since we do not know for sure that the referendum will lead to the voters agreeing to additional borrowing of funds in order to build on the property next door.

I hope that people who are not in agreement with the wishes of what I believe to be a relatively small but impassioned group of people will speak up and, when the time comes, vote.

*The writer describes herself as a lover of libraries, books, films and common sense.*

**The economic climate has shifted considerably since that time.**

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

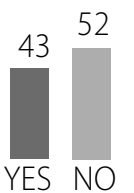
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**Should Elizabeth May run in this riding?**



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# IslandVoices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**
**"The float camp was a sad reminder of citizenship gone sour."**

SALT SPRING TRUSTEE CHRISTINE TORGRIMSON

## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** Is it time for another federal election?

**LYNDA CRAWFORD**
*I think it is because I don't like what we've got.*

**ANNE MACAULAY**
*No. We just had one and it didn't solve anything.*

**RYAN JONES**
*I have no frame of reference because, one, I've been in Thailand for six months and, two, I don't really care.*

**BOB SUPERNANT**
*I think we have to end up with a majority government or else we're going to have elections every couple of years.*

**KEVIN WALKER**
*I don't think so, but I don't vote anyway.*

## Letters to the editor

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

### Private info not needed

Last week, on the ferry run from Swartz Bay to Fulford, I was asked if I would complete a BC Ferries survey about my customer satisfaction.

The survey asked for details about my occupation, industry, income and whether I work for the private or public sector.

How is this relevant to the level of customer service?

This service is part of our province's highway system and should be equally accessible to all, so I let BC Ferries know that these questions were none of their business. I encourage anyone who fills out the survey to do the same.

Our opinions should count regardless of whether we wish to participate in BC Ferries' income-targeted marketing.

**KATE LESLIE,**  
SALT SPRING

### Not bad advice

Letter-writer Myna Lee Johnstone (June 10 Driftwood) chooses to take issue with my invocation that pedestrians "Stop, look and listen!" before crossing the road. She claims I am "putting the blame on pedestrians while maintaining [my] own right of way attitude."

Is she saying that "Stop, look and listen!" is bad advice for children?

Nothing in my letter suggests I have a "right of way attitude," at least that trumps the rights of other road users, and yes, that includes the rights of pedestrians. In a two-party accident such as this, had either been acting responsibly, then the accident might very well not have happened. In this instance, had the child observed "Stop, look, listen!" — no accident. Had the driver not flouted the law, presto, no accident! What's wrong with that logic?

Yes, the child was not acting responsibly, if only from a "street-proofing" perspective, and parents, teachers and bus drivers should look hard at themselves in the mirror. You share the blame.

**ROSS KING,**  
SALT SPRING

### Island hero

I want to add my voice to those honouring Mike Larmour, who was awarded Salt Spring Island's Local Trust Committee's very first Community Service Award, presented on June 4 at a ceremony acknowledging the 35th anniversary of the Islands Trust, a form of government unique in Canada.

Our own local environmental hero, Mike Larmour, is also unique.

A humble expert, quiet and patient, with encyclopedic knowledge of water, he is responsible for lifelong dedicated and effective work to protect our drinking water.

I met Mike soon after I arrived on the island, when I volunteered to work on local

water issues. As an ex-trustee and farmer, retired from managing North Salt Spring Waterworks and a founder of the Water Preservation Society, he was a source of scientific and practical information gleaned from decades of experience. Generous with his time, after a long day's work in his fields, he was always willing to answer my questions and those of other members of the steering committee that produced the Cusheon Watershed Management Plan, the first watershed plan in the Gulf Islands and the model for the St. Mary Lake plan.

Mike's patience is legendary. Also, his early realization that entire watersheds (the areas that drain into our lakes) required protection, especially by preserving natural vegetation that filtered runoff, was prescient (and was later proven by scientific data here on Salt Spring in studies designed and implemented by Dr. John Sprague and others).

A gentle but determined

hero, Mike met every challenge and his work, as stated by Andrea Collins in the June 10 Driftwood, was crucial in protecting the watershed of our purest drinking water lake.

I was so glad to see the Driftwood editorial in the same edition, referring to Mike as our "educator." Indeed, he has been and remains the best sort of teacher, because in his unfailingly respectful way, he provided us with an example of how a dedicated person can make a significant and lasting contribution.

For his sacrificial work on our behalf, he deserves the respect of our entire community. Thank you, Mike Larmour.

**MAUREEN MOORE,**  
SALT SPRING

### Bicycle capital

I have just returned from a trip to Jasper, Alberta and found a great change in the small tourist town. The folks there have decided to make it the bicycle capital of the

province and perhaps the country.

They say you move to Jasper and buy a mountain bike and a year later you buy a "Townie." A "Townie" is a flat-land urban bike, sometimes with a few gears, but often not.

Most have large baskets front and back and come in wild colours like cornflower blue, hot pink, lime green and daffodil yellow. Even the big fat tires have treads with a flower motif! This is a comfort bicycle built for travelling around the town. Even saw a few three wheelers.

The weather was lovely and I gazed from the rooftop eatery balconies to see the locals really getting into this mode of transportation. These bikes were everywhere and taking over the streets from the cars. Perhaps it's an idea that we might consider for our village.

**MARGARET MONRO,**  
SALT SPRING

**MORE LETTERS** continued on A10

## Watching the wheel of fortune turn in a wild world

This month I paid off my mortgage. You might think I would have spent the weekend dancing on table tops at the Fulford Inn with a lampshade on my head. Not so.

In the dark woods of Smith Consulting, paying off your mortgage is just another milepost in an economic marathon that will see you at the finish line, pockets bulging with disposable income. But I get ahead of myself.

Eighteen months ago, I wrote a column in this very newspaper about the Fraser Smith Manoeuvre. Let me give you the Cole's Notes version of this strategy.

There are two parts to the Fraser Smith Manoeuvre. The first part is a taxation sleight of hand that makes your mortgage tax deductible — a considerable bonus here in Canada, where normally mortgages are paid with after tax dollars. Don't ask me how it's done, but suffice it to say that Revenue Canada has run it through a fine tooth comb and has grudgingly acquiesced.

The second part is for lampshade people such as myself, who have spent the better part of their lives enriching their life experience through exciting adventure in foreign countries, preferring to live at the frayed edge of polite society scratching a living independent of brow-beating bosses and time clocks. People who haven't given

a thought or a dime towards their inevitable retirement.

The second part works like this. You've got a house that is worth a lot more than you originally paid for it. So you find a banker who will lend you 75 per cent on a conventional mortgage. You put that money in the stock market. The difference between what you borrow the money at and what you make on the stocks is money in your pocket. If you combine it with the first part of the Smith Manoeuvre, it's also tax deductible.

There are other nuances. In my case, Fraser Smith himself took me under his wing, putting my investments in some very good mutual funds, and making me pay in a couple of thousand each month out of my own pocket. The profit and the two thousand went into paying off my original mortgage of about \$125,000. Fraser promised me that if I followed this plan assiduously for 14 months, that original mortgage would be gone. He was dead wrong. It took eighteen months. I dipped into the plan to put on a new roof my house.

How, one may ask, could this happen in the midst of an economic tsunami? During


**Peter Vincent**

### HEAD TO HEAD

that time, the Toronto Stock exchange lost 50 per cent of its value . . . the New York Stock Exchange, 60 per cent. I certainly didn't have a bullet-proof vest. The value of my stocks dropped with everyone else.

Thankfully, most of my money was in Canadian banks, which have been recognized world wide as some of the best on the planet. I take no credit for these choices whatsoever. If it had been up to me, with my luck I would have probably thrown all my money at Bernie Madoff, now serving his sentence in a U.S. Federal prison for securities fraud.

So the million dollar (literally) question is, "Do I fold up my table and go home, or do I stick to the plan?" Has the market bottomed out? Will the Canadian banks keep performing well? Will resource-rich Canada be able to withstand another calamity when 75 per cent of our exports go to the U.S.? Do you feel lucky, punk? Well? Do ya?

If I cash in, I am pretty much in the same sorry shape I was when I began this little adventure, without the mortgage, but without a pot to . . . well, you know. If I continue with this plan, and the market continues to

slowly recover, I should have a million bucks and my house paid off in five years. But that's a very big "if."

There are encouraging signs. Economics giant Rupert Murdoch recently said, "It is increasingly clear that the worst is over." Aron Gampel, deputy chief economist at the Bank of Nova Scotia said "Bonds, stocks — every market is telling you we are at this transition from recession to recovery."

The bears say that there is another shoe to drop. Every unemployed North American has been living off credit cards for the past several months, and all that credit card debt will go unpaid, creating yet another financial mess. At least, so sayeth the nay sayers.

Every fibre in my body is screaming to cash it in, to find a dark corner in the basement, throw a blanket over my head and wait for someone from the government to tell me it's safe to come out. Glancing at the Business Channel, Monday's Toronto Stock Exchange Index is down 259 points.

Damn the torpedoes. I will plunge ahead. Like many fellow baby boomers, this may be my last chance at the brass ring. Waiting for an inheritance is a macabre, shameful, immoral way to live one's life.

No, I'll put the lampshade back on the lamp and continue to watch the wheel of fortune turn, fingers crossed.

# OPINION

## MORE LETTERS

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### Blah Campbell soup

I attended the Save our Surgery meeting held at Community Gospel Chapel on June 1. I would like to thank the Gulf Islands Driftwood for making a front-page and fair report on the event. ("SOS broadens health care concerns," June 3 Driftwood.)

Phyllis Bolton, as leader of the committee for saving our surgery, presented her group's case

clearly. She must have been as disappointed as I was when Dr. Owen Heisler, chief medical officer for the Vancouver Island Health Authority, made such a smooth set of arguments for his boss, Premier Campbell, to redirect all the funds the community, the CRD and the province had originally set aside for the Lady Minto surgery.

Heisler did such a fine job that all the axe-grinders for other worthy causes waxed eloquently on how the funds could be better used. There was no satisfactory answer as

to where those funds are being held now or a guarantee that they would be used on Salt Spring. There was no clear explanation as to how a lack of a local surgical facility could well discourage GPs from staying on the island.

Perhaps Premier Campbell wants to set up a public private partnership (P3) for Lady Minto. That's where right-wing government appropriates what the people already own and sell it to a corporation, which sells the services back to the people for

a profit. Our premier wouldn't do that? However, he is the man who broke labour contracts illegally. He is the man who sold off B.C. Rail in a very long-term P3 project. He is the man who sold off B.C. Ferries P3-style. He is the man who is proposing P3 B.C. Hydro generation. If trains run off the track, if ferries run into islands and sink, if privately owned "run of the river" projects ruin the environment, it's not our premier's fault. He has buffered himself from any direct respon-

sibility.

VIHA serves the same buffering protection for the premier. Salt Spring Island stands to lose medical services for political reasons, not medical. If Salt Spring citizens made a unified stand on the key issue of surgery, it would save Lady Minto Hospital. We need some of that spunk that Campbell River and Courtenay used to stop VIHA's goofy idea to serve two communities with a new hospital located half-way between them.

We've got to try to stop our premier from turning

our social services into a blah form of Campbell soup.

**RON STACEY,**  
QUEBEC DRIVE

### Water names

You asked why worry which of the some 150-odd names to use when it all can be covered by one name — the Salish Sea? ("Salish Sea naming tide hits coastal shorelines," June 10 Driftwood.)

My question is more, "Why would you want to?" Why would you choose to confuse and to

make less specific your position should you be in distress on the water or just describing an area? At worst, it might cost your life, at the least it just confuses whoever you are relating your position to as to the position you are describing. Why would you choose to throw out our selected and gazetted geographic names? Perhaps we should find out the native name for Ganges, Vesuvius, Fulford, etc. Pick your place and change all those as well.

They, the aboriginal people of this area, obviously had names for all of these places. Take "Ganges" for instance — you might argue that the name of a former Royal Navy ship has nothing to do with us. Further, the ship was named after a river in India, so what has that got to do with us? So perhaps we should just change it too, while we seem to be getting in this mode of changing for change's sake.

Well, I think not. You will always be free to use any local name that you wish, i.e. Chocolate Island in our harbour as opposed to its real name of "Third Sister." Call it what you will, but its official name is the Third Sister. So, in a nutshell, you may call it the Salish Sea if you wish, but its name is Georgia Strait, Juan de Fuca Strait, Trincomali Channel, Boundary Passage, etc.

Further, it is my understanding that before a gazetted name may be changed in Canada, the proposal has to be made public and that there must not be any opposition to that change. Therefore, by submitting this letter I am publicly stating that I am opposed to making any such changes to our gazetted name places.

**DAVE G. HOWELL,**  
SALT SPRING

### Worker appreciated

Having never been a parent I have never had the joys (and I'm sure occasional trials) of having children.

However, I have enjoyed this pleasure vicariously by having run many kitchens. Over the years I have had a number of young people start young and work through the kitchen until they go off to university or travels or... This year I have had the great good fortune to have Ian Barrett in this position. Ian leaves at the end of the summer to start his next great adventure. Ian started with me at the Rock Salt and now works in Bruce's Kitchen. His contributions to the kitchen have been many and he richly deserves the awards he has achieved at school this year.

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**BRUCE WOOD,**  
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# Fair trades and win-wins

BY BOB WEEDEN

We're taught to admire risk takers, especially in business. We should. They have a fire in the belly, canny minds, daring spirits, perseverance. They know their community. They see chances others don't. They have the discipline to convert passion to practical projects.

For all these good reasons we're happy (maybe a tad envious) when they make a profit.

Rarely, though, do we give full due to the extent to which we all are partners to the venture. By "we," I mean the community: everyone who has lived and worked here, past and present. When you get to the core, the community creates the opportunity, the individual seizes it. The bubble at the wave's crest has its own buoyancy, but it is the mass of water swelling below it that determines how high it rises.

Plod through the alphabetical listings in our Lions Club Directory and you find most of us there as individuals or as one person representing unnamed others in a close circle of caring.

Then leaf through the sections on local government, professional services, businesses and non-profits. These are the first, action-oriented level of community organization. You've got to step out of the directory entirely to find the most pervasive organizing forces of all: the ways we see the world from inside our culture, our attitudes toward change, and our opinions about specific events and ideas.

Mix the individuals and groups, the actions and attitudes. Let simmer. Out comes everything we see today and hope for tomorrow. Churches, schools, community halls, roads, waste treatment and recycling facilities, art centres, public green spaces, recreational parks, places for people in trouble to go for help — all these we've created from initiative and risk-taking and cooperation. These are the hidden investments that make every business venture possible.

That's why I want to see some seri-

## INDEPTH

ous horse-trading when our trustees are asked to grant additional densities, rezonings, or some other benefit that permits a business to move ahead.

Every such venture brings good news and bad. Our trustees have the job of negotiating a fair share of project benefits on behalf of the community, and mitigation or compensation for loss of community values. It isn't easy.

The sharing principle is acknowledged in laws and bylaws. To get subdivision approval an applicant has to donate five per cent of the land under application to the community for parks, or equivalent payment of cash.

If a land developer wants to concentrate homes into part of a big parcel and to be given added densities, a large park acreage can be offered in exchange. The trustees can give a maximum of one density per donated parcel whose size equals the minimum average lot size for the zone. (For instance, 20 acres of community land at a maximum in trade for one density in Upland zone.)

Another provision in our OCP requires a community amenity, in exchange, having a dollar value of at least 75 per cent of the value of the additional densities granted. The value is calculated as the gross difference in appraised values of the land before and after the density is granted.

There's many a slip. The required five per cent dedication of subdivision acreage often saddles the community (via PARC) with small, sometimes inaccessible bits of land with little inherent value. Big pieces offered by a developer in exchange for clustering and more densities vary hugely in value.

Two hundred acres of steep and newly scalped hillside in time could be of real benefit through run-off regulation, carbon capture, oxygen production, wildlife habitat and nature-based recreation, but

from an economic standpoint have a tiny discounted present value. In another situation, the big parcel might have real and immediate community worth.

As for the "75 per cent" rule, calculating each side of the trade has been so frustrating that, as far as I know, the provision never has been used.

**"The bubble at the wave's crest has its own buoyancy, but it is the mass of water swelling below it that determines how high it rises."**

Preventing or mitigating harm from development ventures is just about as hard. Loss of public trail or beach access, phosphorus from bulldozed sites moving into lakes, bothersome noise from traffic, and safety issues are examples — and are devilishly hard and devilishly slippery.

Whatever laws we pass, whatever quantifying techniques we devise, achieving fairness always will be a puzzle. The important thing is that the community understands and is unapologetic about its own stakes in development proposals, and demands that trustees (and lots of other agents of government who make such decisions) negotiate well on our behalf.

Here's to more win-wins and fewer lose-loses. We are, well and truly, in it together.

*The writer is a retired professor of wild-life management at the University of Alaska who has volunteered his time with various Salt Spring organizations while caring for an organic orchard.*

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## RANTS and Roses

### Rants

Rants to the person or persons who were on Vesuvius Beach Sunday, June 7 banging on bongo drums until at least 2 a.m.! Are you insane? People live in this area who actually have to get up and go to work! I closed my windows, I was wearing earplugs and I had two pillows over my head and I could still hear you. You deserve a really good thumping. J. Swan

A message for motorists who tailgate motorcycles — "Back off!" S. Kent

### Roses

Bouquets of the most fragrant roses to the staff at the Harbour House Hotel for always watching out for my dad, Jack. Your care, concern and patience is greatly appreciated! SK

A glorious hedgerow of Nootka roses to the people at Barnyard Grafix who donated the printing of book plates and certificates for the winners of our writing awards at this year's GISS graduation. Thank you from Salt Spring Writers & Friends.

The Salt Spring Co-Op Preschool would like to send bunches and handfuls of fragrant orange roses to Paul McGowan of Videolab for lending us a video projector and screen. The children and parents really enjoyed our year-end slideshow thanks to you!

A rose for every Salt Spring Islander and visitor for the dona-

tions to ALS on June 5 and 6. We collected \$8,767.97. Special thanks to the Legions, Lions and all the businesses who were so generous. Special roses to the 25 volunteers who gave of their time to make this event a huge success and the Driftwood for good coverage. Rita Dods

Multiple wheelbarrows full of ever blooming roses and my thanks to all of the following who have given so generously to the food bank in the previous couple of months: Ssplash, GISS Grads of '09, Baha'i community, Melanie Morris, Soya Nova, SS Bagels, SS Lions Club, West of the Moon, Living Lettuce, Elsa Drummond, Shelley Vermeulen, Matt Bart, Meadowbrook kitchen, all of the churches and parishioners who give so wholeheartedly and on such a regular basis, and last but certainly never least — Country Grocer and Thrifty Foods. All the dogs and cats that have been fed would also like to thank Starbarks for not forgetting them. Our island is certainly a wondrous place to live and I count myself blessed to live among so many generous people. GM

I wish to thank the unnamed person who had the decency to send me money for the wood taken from my property on May 28. I appreciate the note you sent me because it meant that you gave a lot of thought to the matter. I am donating your money to a charity on Salt Spring because it is the right thing to do. Thank you again, Susan Huber.

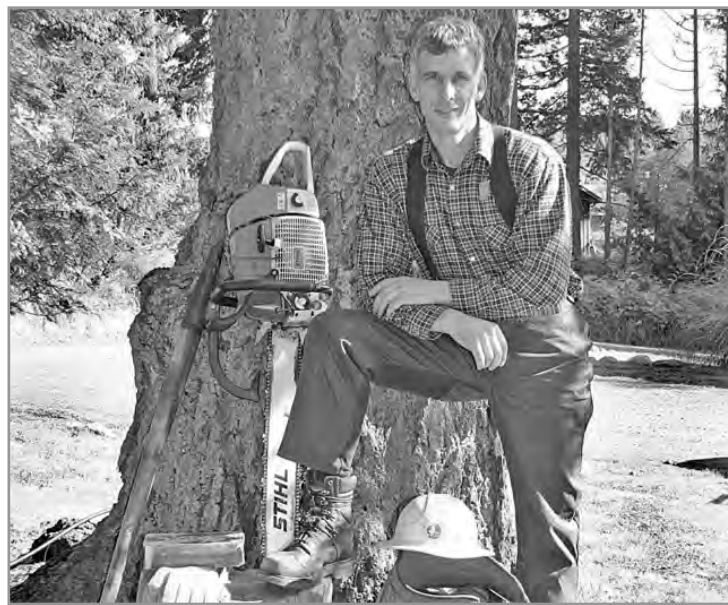
A large bunch of Tartan roses to Catherine and Richard Bennett,

and Gail Sibley, who had the vision to hold such a weekend on Salt Spring. To the hard-working committee who put together the vision and to all the volunteers from the club who contributed to the wonderful success of the Simply Scottish dance weekend. Catherine, Laura and Harvey

Armfuls of colourful, sweet-smelling roses to Hans Hazenboom and his crew who painted over the ugly grey floor with a bold and energetic fresh coat of red paint in the waiting room of the food bank. Our heartfelt thanks for making the room a little easier on the eyes of our clients and the volunteers who work there each week. Thank you so much. GM

Fields of sunflowers to everyone who helped make the Annual Spring Carnival a huge success. Barry/Oystercatcher, Bellavance family, RCMP, Thrifty Foods, Royal LePage, Island Savings, Family Place, Barry Dunster, Country Grocer, Windsor Plywood, Lady Minto Thrift Shop, Daillys' farm, Twaites family, Sladen-Dew family, Small Dogs at Large, Jim Raddysh, Harry Warner, David Jaquest, Peter Prince and friends, Gene Grooms, the Relatives, Mr. Fantastik, Synergy, Claire Cullen, James Mujuru, Joey Cassidy, Sarah-Jane Giddey, Bruce and his puppets, Andrea Sweetnam, Elisha, Rosie Lee, Island Star, Salt Spring Fire Rescue and the local Ambulance Services. Thanks to all of the amazing families that dedicate their time and energy into making our preschool such a great place for our children to be!

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**What Is the Salt Spring Island Foundation?** The Salt Spring Island Foundation is a trust registered as a public foundation that enhances the quality of life in our island community through its Community Endowment Fund. Donations and bequests to the Foundation are preserved in this fund. The income earned on the capital is distributed annually to support a wide range of the island's charitable organizations.

### THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of 2008 included:

- ◆ The Foundation distributed a record \$118,800 in grants to island charities.
- ◆ Donations totalled \$289,839 plus a donor-directed donation of \$272,922.
- ◆ The value of Named Funds exceeded \$1,000,000, with three new Named Funds established.
- ◆ The Community Services Needs Survey report was completed.
- ◆ Three workshops were held for non-profit organizations.
- ◆ Administrative expenses were held to about 1%.



Chair Carol Biely

### NAMED FUNDS AND ESTATE FUNDS

Named Funds provide donors with the opportunity to help our island community, and at the same time be acknowledged and recognized in perpetuity.

The Foundation is pleased that 68 donors have chosen to create a Named Fund:

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| Jessie Mouat Toynbee Fund                 | \$147,860 | Nancy and D. Keith-Murray Fund  | 10,245 |
| Saltsea Holdings Fund                     | 100,300   | Marc and Jean Holmes Fund   | 10,100 |
| Mimi Gossett Memorial Fund                | 95,000    | Bob and Bev Unger Fund  | 10,000 |
| Al Stubbe Memorial Fund                   | 45,000    | Nels Vodden Fund  | 10,000 |
| Barnie and Bill Cowan Fund                | 42,100    | Dick and Chris Pattinson Fund   | 9,500  |
| Roy, Mollie, and George Lamont Fund       | 40,856    | Linda and Mike Overholt Fund  | 8,000  |
| Helen Elizabeth Langford Memorial Fund    | 31,143    | Al and Mary Pike Fund   | 7,863  |
| Hubert and Margaret Robinson Fund         | 26,400    | Anonymous #1  | 7,250  |
| Dr. Raymond Rush Fund                     | 26,095    | Dennis and Sanchia Seward Memorial Fund   | 7,150  |
| Bob and Jinny Rush Fund                   | 24,182    | Anonymous #8*   | 7,026  |
| Anonymous #7                              | 19,855    | Harold and Gladys Page Fund   | 7,000  |
| Anonymous #3                              | 18,600    | Norman and Carolyn Mouat Fund   | 7,000  |
| Bob and Sharon Brawn Fund                 | 18,485    | Dr. Albert and Peggy Mouat Johnston Fund  | 6,400  |
| John and Bev Menzies Family Fund          | 18,425    | Jack Hallam Fund, on behalf of G.L.O.S.S.I. (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) | 6,270  |
| Dorothy Cutting Fund                      | 16,600    | Cordula Vogt Fund   | 6,150  |
| Anonymous #2                              | 16,100    | Mort and Biz Stratton Fund  | 6,100  |
| Anonymous #5                              | 15,115    | Cam and Terry Wilkinson Fund  | 6,000  |
| John and Claire Pickering Fund            | 15,000    | Judy Norget and Charles Kahn Fund   | 5,900  |
| Art Botham Memorial Fund                  | 14,035    | Ann and Gundy McLeod Fund   | 5,500  |
| Basil and Margaret Franey Fund            | 14,000    | Anonymous #9*   | 5,500  |
| Hector Perry Fund                         | 13,105    | Dave Rayment Memorial Fund  | 5,480  |
| Grace and Pat Byrne Fund                  | 12,715    | Leslie Ramsey Memorial Fund   | 5,450  |
| Audrey and Robert Wild Fund               | 12,516    | Terry and Sue Strain Fund*  | 5,300  |
| Manson Toynbee Fund                       | 12,400    | Allison Sumner Memorial Fund  | 5,240  |
| Olivia D. Mouat Fund                      | 11,461    | Anonymous #6  | 5,150  |
| Irving Levin and Stephanie Fowler Fund    | 11,160    | Kay and Ralph Magee Fund  | 5,100  |
| Anonymous #4                              | 11,000    | Kirby and Pat Herchmer Fund   | 5,030  |
| Stowel Lake Farm Fund                     | 11,000    | Anita Kahn Memorial Fund  | 5,000  |
| William David Dexter Memorial Fund        | 10,746    | Don and Betty McMahon Fund  | 5,000  |
| Allen and Joan McConnell Fund             | 10,709    | Lee G. Hurd Fund  | 5,000  |
| Laurel Gordon and Murray Sumpton Fund     | 10,400    | Mary Moat Fund  | 5,000  |
| Ellen Sanderson Memorial Fund             | 10,275    | Migs Edwards Fund   | 5,000  |
| Juliana C. Brown Memorial Fund            | 10,275    | Hugh and Nancy McCullough Fund  | 5,000  |
| E. A. (Effie) and W. M. (Will) Mouat Fund | 10,255    |   |        |
| James A. Brown Fund                       | 10,250    |   |        |

\* Denotes funds newly established in 2008

The following funds have come to the Foundation through bequests or other deferred gifts. As with Named Funds, Estate Gifts will be recognized in perpetuity.

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| Shaw Family Estate | \$654,044 | Elizabeth Baker Estate | 25,000 |
| Ruby Alton Estate  | 276,004   | John Lees Estate       | 9,000  |
| Gwen Ruckle Estate | 137,781   | Gordon Parsons Estate  | 5,000  |
| Ruth Crane Estate  | 35,463    | Fred Slaney Estate     | 1,000  |

### SPECIAL THANKS TO...

- ◆ all our generous donors, past and present, who continue to help our island community through donations and bequests to the Foundation
- ◆ our excellent community committee members: Lee Hurd, Bob Rush, Glenn Woodley, and April Wright of the Grants Advisory Committee; Mary Rose MacLachlan and Diane Thomas of the Communications Committee; and LeeAnn Norgard, Claire Pickering, Jane Winter, and April Wright of the Donor Relations Committee
- ◆ our Business Advisory Group: Adina Hildebrandt of Salt Spring Books, Michael Levy of The Fritz Cinema, and Craig Seedhouse of Salt Spring Natureworks
- ◆ John Binsted for his wise advice, and Annebeeke Breuer and Alison McManus for their help
- ◆ our auditor Janice Harkley, part-time administrator Jim Meadows, photographer Diane Thomas, and writer Pat Burkette
- ◆ the Driftwood, Ganges Village Market (Country Grocer), Louis Pepin, and all those other community members who made it possible for the Foundation to operate with minimal administrative costs, and to Mouat's Trading Company for its ongoing support
- ◆ Salt Spring Island Community Education Society for co-sponsoring with the Foundation a number of special workshops for island organizations

Donations, which are always welcome, can be made through the website (see address below), by phoning the Foundation at 250-537-8305, or by mail to the SSI Foundation, Box 244, Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V9.

### 2008 GRANT BENEFICIARIES AND THEIR PROJECTS

In 2008, thanks to the generosity of all those who donated to the Foundation's endowment fund, the Foundation was able to provide a record \$118,800 in grants to the following organizations:

#### Canadian Red Cross—Medical Equipment Loan Service on Salt Spring Island

Funds for the purchase of equipment used to accommodate the needs of larger persons of all ages who are recovering from injury, illness, or surgery.

#### CNIB—"Talking Books" Program

A donor-directed grant for "talking books" (books on tape).

#### Greenwoods Foundation

Toward the cost of refurbishing and installing an electric generator for Braehaven assisted-living residence. The generator can also be used for emergencies elsewhere on the island.

#### Island Pathways and SSI Trail and Nature Club—Partners Creating Pathways

Toward the cost of creating three new pedestrian pathways that link the hospital and seniors' residences with the new Upper Ganges Road pathway, and thus with the Upper Ganges shopping area.

#### Islands Trust Fund—Ruby Alton Nature Reserve

For garden restoration materials, with all the labour provided by volunteers.

#### Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre

To purchase a new electric dryer for the Centre's laundry facility.

#### Land Bank Society

Funds pledged for predevelopment work at the Brackett Spring Family Housing Project.

#### The Land Conservancy of BC—Creekside Rainforest

Toward the purchase of the Creekside Rainforest, beautiful and ecologically sensitive land on the island that can be accessed from Creekside Drive.

#### PARC (SS Parks and Recreation Commission)—Swimming Pool

Funds for the purchase of additional safety and recreation equipment for the new pool.

#### PARC (SS Parks and Recreation Commission)—Rainbow Road Recreation Centre

For the purchase of a bike rack.

#### Salt Spring Branch of Victoria Human Exchange Society (VHES)

To replace the dishwasher and weatherproof the windows in VHES's transitional house for women. This house provides women with dignified and safe housing for a minimum of three months while they try to solve some of the challenges in their lives.

#### Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS)—Mental Health Planning Project

Funds for costs related to the development of a strategic plan for the delivery of mental health services. The plan will help guide the development and evaluation of services over the next three to five years.

#### SSICS—Seniors Excursion Van Program

Funds toward the purchase of a transport van for the Seniors Excursion Program.

#### SSICS—Community Living Therapeutic Music Program

This music program is for developmentally challenged adults living in our community.

#### SSICS—Climbing Wall

To repaint the exterior of "The Wall," SSICS's climbing-wall facility.

#### SSICS—Directory of Community Resources

For the development and distribution of a new Directory of Community Resources and Services for Salt Spring. (The development of such a directory was one of the recommendations coming out of the SSI Foundation's Community Services Needs Survey.)

#### SSICS—Volunteer Salt Spring

For costs involved with website management and promotion for Volunteer Salt Spring, the island's "virtual volunteer centre."

#### SSICS (in cooperation with other community agencies)—In From the Cold Program

Toward the operation of the In From the Cold emergency shelter for the homeless.

#### Salt Spring Island Conservancy

For office upgrades to increase efficiency and support the objectives of the Conservancy.

#### SSI Conservancy—Educational Programs

Funds for a computer to be used for the Conservancy's environmental educational events, which are designed for students and for the general public, as well as for the general work of the Conservancy.

#### SSI Historical Society—Archives

For the purchase of protective material for the Paul Bion Collection of historical photos.

#### SSI Preschool Society

Funds to cover the cost of replacing the carpet in the preschool's facility and for three benches for the outdoor play area. The benches are for the use of parents while supervising their children in the playground.

#### SSI School District Football Association, School District #6

A grant toward the purchase of safety equipment to be used by up to 65 program participants. The football club is for youth aged 11 to 18.

#### SSI Elementary School—Strong Start Program

The Strong Start Program is designed to help improve literacy in preschool children. Support for the Strong Start Program includes building a ramp down to the Elementary School's playground to allow access for toddlers in the program and parents with strollers, as well as physically disabled children or caregivers.

#### SSI Search and Rescue Society

Funds for the purchase of 15 Rino 120 GPS units for training purposes and for use in actual searches.

#### Splash

Toward the cost of installing a UV water-treatment system for the hot tub at the Rainbow Road Aquatic Centre.

#### SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse)—Respectful Relationships Program

Funds to provide honorariums for Youth Team trainers for the Respectful Relationships program.



The Foundation's Board of Trustees, (bottom row) Emily Hepburn, Patrick Lee, Bob Brawn; (top row) Wendy Kaye, Judy Norget, and Carol Biely (chair). Missing: Terry Bolton, Gladys Campbell, Tom Toynbee.

# NEWSBEAT

## WORKSHOP

### Art of Living class set for next week

June 25-28 on Salt Spring

Following a successful Art of Living course offered on Salt Spring in 2007, international travelling teacher Brij Paul returns next week for a June 25-28 Art of Living Part I course.

According to press material, Paul has been giving freely of his time and resources as a teacher for the past 12 years. He has taught Art of Living courses in India, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and many other countries, as well as throughout the United States and Canada.

"On his first visit to Salt Spring, he commented on the extraordinary energy level of our island and hoped to be able to return," said local practitioner Shalon Sugden. "We are happy that the time has come."

Part I of the Art of Living course includes elements of yoga and meditation and "profound knowledge presented in a simple and practical way. However, what sets this course apart from all others is the emphasis on breath."

Salt Spring residents Tony and Marlene Smith are happy to recommend it. They took the course in 2007 and have been practising the breathing techniques ever since.

"Both of us, even with our years of meditation, yoga and therapy practices, have found that this very unusual mixture of dynamic and deep breathing has had an amazing physical and emotional effect on our bodies," said Marlene Smith.

The course runs on Thursday-Friday, June 25-26 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Sugden at 250-538-6221 or the Smiths at 250-537-0756.



Christina Walls drops a fish bowl over a balcony at the Core Inn as part of a music video.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

## Music video filmed on SSI

John Lefebvre focus on communities caring for children

A Laguna Beach crew was on Salt Spring over the weekend to film a video for John Lefebvre's latest musical recording.

The crew set up outside the Core Inn, Volume II Bookstore, Upper Ganges Centre and at various wooded and ocean-side locales during the three-day shoot.

Lefebvre, who cast himself in the background role of a hobo, spoke about the concept behind the video.

"The song was written about romantic love," he said. "But the take of the video is communities loving their children and looking after them properly."

Young actor Hannah Cormode of Victoria took on the lead role, while several locals lent their talent, including Christina Walls, Luke Giefing, Doug Rhodes, Arvid Chalmers, Patrick Cassidy and Sheila Proffitt, who was producing the video.



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## NEWSBEAT



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**WELCOMING FACE:** Robert Steinbach, the new proprietor of Moby's Oyster Bar and Marine Grill, hosted a re-opening party on the weekend.

### PARC NEWS

# Group donations to Parks & Rec saluted

UV system, pool playground and Portlock improvements in the works

**BY KEES RUURS**  
PARC GENERAL MANAGER

Parks, trails, fields, beaches, a swimming pool. PARC reminds you that these are all ready and waiting to serve island residents and their guests this summer. In addition, the following should also be of interest to the community.

### Volunteer Groups

The volunteer effort on Salt Spring Island is very much alive and well with PARC being but one of its many beneficiaries.

Did you hear that Splash donated \$80,000 for the installation of the new UV system in the swimming pool? This new system will greatly reduce the amount of chlorine that is being used to disinfect the water so even more people will be able to use the pool.

The new equipment has already been ordered and is expected to be installed in August.

The Salt Spring Rotary Club recently installed a fence between the pool building and the pond and has ordered fitness/playground equipment to be located in the area next to the pool.

This equipment should arrive in a matter of weeks.

Also, the local Lions Club is now looking at ways of making more improvements to Portlock Park.

PARC thanks these organizations for their continued support and would welcome the opportunity to work with other interested community groups.

### Camp Colossal Day Care

This summer the Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring its annual summer program: Camp Colossal.

The three camp leaders just spent an entire week planning the programs for the day camp that will operate from Monday, July 6 until the end-of-summer party on Sept. 4.

Day-campers between the ages of five and 12 are welcome and the cost per day is \$30 — or five day tickets for \$135 — for a program children are certain to enjoy. More information about the camp can be obtained by calling the PARC office at 250-537-4448.

### Recycling in the Parks

PARC is working with the Chamber

of Commerce and the Institute for Sustainability Education & Action (I-SEA) to make recycling options available to park visitors.

Five recycling containers now on order will be installed in different parks around the island in the next few weeks.

Please make sure to use these containers to recycle your cans and bottles whenever you visit our parks. Of course, let's all recycle whenever we can.

### Scotch Broom Invasion

Have you noticed the colourful Scotch broom all over the island? Pretty yes, but did you know that Scotch broom is an invasive species that it is extremely flammable because of the oils in the plant?

Since Scotch broom was introduced to Canada (in 1850 at Sooke), it has "taken over" and killed many native plants in southern Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the south-west coast of British Columbia.

Scotch broom is on our continent and it is here to stay. However, we can manage Scotch broom and, by doing so, give our native plants a helping hand.

A recently formed Salt Spring Island working group is planning to start an awareness campaign about the problems Scotch broom poses for land owners.

Later this summer or early fall, additional information that outlines the best ways for land owners to fight this invasive species and reduce the fire hazard it creates will be distributed.

So look out for more about dealing with Scotch broom and, if you are interested in joining the working group, just call PARC at 250-537-4448 and let us know.

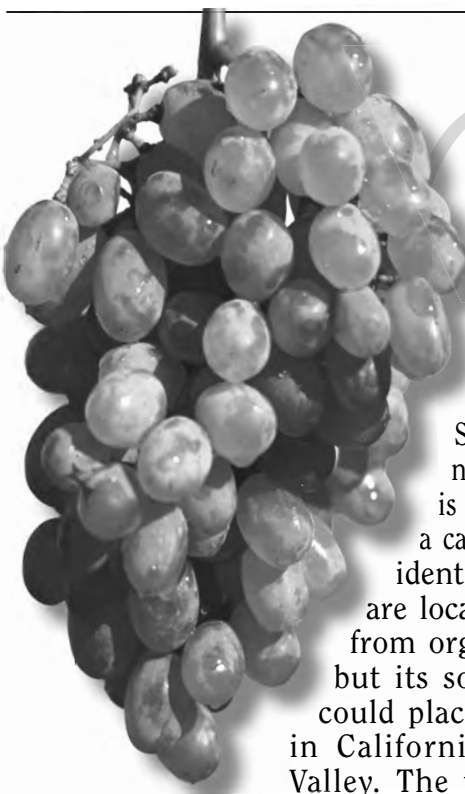
### New Strategic Plan

In May, 2,000 households on the island received a public opinion survey about parks and recreation services.

The results of this survey of community preferences and priorities are now being tabulated and will be used to help shape a new strategic plan for the Parks and Recreation Commission.

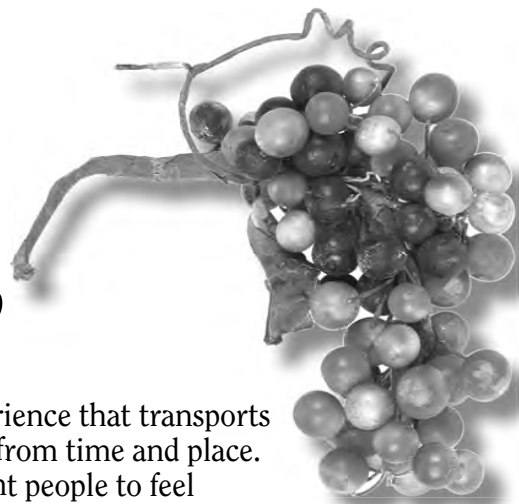
In addition, several focus group meetings have been held and a visioning workshop was attended by islanders representing a wide and diverse range of community interests.

It is expected that by the end of June the commission will have a first draft of the strategic plan available for its review.



# Mistaken Identity

## puts new label on map



Salt Spring's newest vineyard is suffering from a case of mistaken identity. Its wines are locally produced from organic grapes, but its sophistication could place the visitor in California's Sonoma Valley. The warmth and friendliness might remind

you of Tuscany, but certainly that extra sparkle must be Australian?

Mysteriously rich experiences are just part of the allure at the new Norton Road winery, which opens this week with the release of its first vintages made from grapes harvested last fall. Hand-tended vines and organic farming practices on a heritage agricultural site meet brand new facilities for the best of both worlds. The latest stop on a popular wine tour through Cowichan Valley and the Gulf Islands, Mistaken Identity is the result of three couples deciding to run with a shared dream: Cliff Broetz and Barb Steele, Lenora and Dave Baker, and Ian and Wendy Baker are banking on their

Norton Road property. The family-run vineyard was partially ready to go, already certified organic with some vines reaching maturity.

Being an organic vineyard was an important factor for all the partners, Broetz says. While hand-tending the vines is far more labour intensive

an experience that transports tasters from time and place.

"We want people to feel completely removed from their lives while they're here," he explains.

While the hundred-year-old Norton family farmhouse could not be saved, the owners have created a full tasting room with a new tasting bar that fits with the property yet boasts modern amenities. Visitors will be met by two staff members, Sandy McNeil and Sue Coates, the latter coming from several years' experience running the tasting room at Salt Spring Vineyards.

"The partners will also be hands-on in the tasting room," Broetz promises, "because we love meeting the public and showing off our wines."

Islanders will have their first chance to visit the tasting room and meet the owners with the opening on June 20. But beware of mistaken identity: that sommelier just might be an accountant in disguise.



Cliff and Barb

than pouring on some chemicals once a year, the results are clearly worth it.

"We're prepared to put the work in to make sure the soil is treated right and the grapes are treated right, because we live our life that way."

Mistaken Identity launches its first labels with white varietals, a Gewurztraminer, from grapes grown in the Okanagan, a Pinot Gris that also has Okanagan grapes blended in, as with the Pinot Rose. A blend of grapes grown on the Salt Spring property will come together as Abbondante Bianco. Later this year, three reds will also be released.

First tastings of Mistaken Identities' white varietals have proven that the partners have invested wisely, and Broetz says he's really impressed by Ian Baker's results — the winemaker won hundreds of awards as an amateur before deciding to go pro.

"We actually think we've created something that will fool people; people won't assume that what they taste is from the Gulf Islands."

Coming from the Gulf Islands is not something Broetz looks down on; rather, he wants to create



Wendy and Ian

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David

mutual passion for fine wine.

The dream of "someday" buying property and planting vines was first planned as a future business that Broetz and Dave Baker (a Financial Advisor and Accountant, respectively) could ease into with retirement. That plan accelerated by years when the partners heard about Salt Spring's



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**AND THEY'RE OFF:** Young runners race down the track at Portlock Park as elementary school children from across the island compete in the annual track and field day last Wednesday.

### SOFTBALL

## Island Stars resume winning ways

Girls' short season comes to a close this week

After having their last few games cancelled by opposing teams in the South Vancouver Island Minor Softball league, the Island Stars Pee Wee C softball team crammed four games into two days over the weekend and won three out of four.

At home at Portlock Park on Saturday, the local girls beat Cordova Bay 2 by a score of 13-7 in a game marked by solid defence from the Salt Spring players. Kayla Pultke was the winning pitcher and Monica George had a great base hit to right centre field.

Playing later in the day against Cordova Bay 1 — and much later than scheduled because the Bowen Queen was running behind schedule — the girls fell victim to too many errors in a 13-3 loss.

However, on the offensive side, Pultke had a home run



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Winning pitcher Kayla Pultke sends the ball flying.

and Emily Fraser and Carly Davenport whacked a double each.

Playing in View Royal against the Hornets on Sunday, the Island Stars regained

their defensive strength. One of the highlights was four fly balls caught by Davenport in centre field. Another was a double-play ball caught by Carrisa Kinnear at shortstop, then thrown to George to get the second out of the inning.

Led by Pultke's double and triple, the team also managed to score 12 runs in the 12-6 game.

But according to game reporter Barb Kinnear, the Stars were saving the best for last when they beat View Royal 2 by a 18-13 score on Sunday.

"It was the best defensive game of the season and the best hitting game for the whole team," she said.

Pultke had another home run, and Tiffany Fischeyl stretched a single into a triple with heads-up base running.

Fraser was successful in her first game behind the plate as catcher.

The Island Stars' season ends this week with district championships set for Cordova Bay.

### RUNNING

## Island runners descend upon Ucluelet

Salt Spring's Carolyn Flam tops the pack

A large contingent of Gulf Islands runners were among the 266 participants in the 10th Annual Edge to Edge Half-Marathon in Ucluelet on Sunday morning.

Veteran half-marathoner Carolyn Flam of Salt Spring Island shaved more than four minutes off last year's performance

to end the 21-kilometre race in 16th position with a time of 1:40:12.

Flam finished sixth out of the 108 people in her age category.

The undulating course through Ucluelet's city centre and along portions of the Wild Pacific Trail is lauded as one of the most scenic and challenging runs of its kind on the West Coast.

Other Salt Spring Island racers taking part in the event

included:

Sean McIntyre (1:53:35), Janice Dickie (2:06:57), Greg Taylor (2:07:49) and Natsuko Inaba (2:13:12).

Making up the squad of Pender Island racers were Herb Katz (1:41:14), David Sykes (1:48:23), Kim Brown (2:02:38), Debbie Katz (2:04:43), Ian Elliott (2:12:47), Michel Pelletier (2:23:37) and Marcia Olmsted (2:56:57).

# SPORTS & RECREATION

## GOLF

# Golfers score perfect weather

Three women's groups have lots of activities planned for the season

BY SUSAN RUSSELL  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The wonderful summer-like weather for the month of May has brought about great scores and lots of fun for the 18-hole, Monday night and Wednesday nine-hole female golfers this year.

Enrollment is up in the Monday Night (MNL) group, with nine new members coming out for a friendly nine, with dinner to follow from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays.

Karen Davies reports that the group started with great turnout in April, with a total of 54 members to date.

New members to the group are always welcome. The group is looking forward to an exchange again this year with Blackburn players.

## GOLFTEES

Once again Dora Reynolds is organizing the golf getaway in July, and this year they are venturing up-island to Courtenay and regions.

The competitive 18-hole group has already had a couple of cup competitions.

The Rose Bowl, which has a very long history, was won in a playoff between Franki Johnstone and Alice Richards, with both posting excellent scores, and Johnstone emerging the winner.

Joanna Barrett was the winner of the Evans Cup, with runners up Linda Woodley and Femmy Schuurmans.

Interclub matches are a feature of the Tuesday 18-hole group, with matches with Pender and Galiano, Mount Brenton and Cowichan having taken place already.

The 18-hole ladies welcome

new members, and are pleased to see a younger member sign up to play with them.

Ali Paul, who works summers in the pro-shop, joined them last week for the first time.

Wednesday morning the nine-hole ladies have an informal game and get together afterwards for socializing.

They have organized a couple of interclub matches this year, and are looking forward to new members.

Trudy Sloan reports that this group is great for those who wish to take up the game in a relaxed and friendly environment.

Contact Trudy or her co-captain Linda Roth for more details.

The Salt Spring Golf Club lady members are once again sponsoring Golf Fore the Cure to benefit breast cancer research.

The date this year will be Tuesday, July 28. The field will be restricted this year to 60 players, with lots of prizes for all.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

**TOUTING TENNIS:** Grade 3 Fernwood Elementary School student Chase Smith winds up to hit the ball during an after school tennis program sponsored by Tennis Canada and the Dairy Foundation of Canada and put on by Tennis BC's community champion Marianne Banman.

## KARATE

# Shorei-Kan members host classes, demos, sushi and tea as fundraiser

Japanese Garden Society benefits from June 27 activities

All activities are offered on a by-donation basis.

Activities will include Shorei-Kan karate demonstration by island children and off-island guests; a soft karate class for all ages and abilities, which will allow participants to discover their inner karate dance; one-stroke calligraphy through movement; origami instruction; and haiku session and sharing for those aged 16 and up.

Aki and Miki Kikuchi's fabulous sushi will be

for sale (three pieces for \$5) and also offered will be various Japanese teas (\$2 or \$1.50 if you bring your own cup).

"The Japanese Garden Society will have an information display, sales of T-shirts, fans, books, CDs and buy-a-plant-for-the-park opportunities. Country Grocer's two tents will keep us dry if it rains and shaded if sunny."

The fundraiser will take place between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. on June 27. Those participating in the physical activities

should wear comfortable exercise clothing. All necessary materials will be supplied.

Send an e-mail message to mail@bguiled.com or call 250-653-4722 if interested in attending, so that preparations can take place for class sizes and sushi servings.

# Names of top bowlers announced

Recent high scores in Special Olympics bowling action at Kings Lane Recreation were Mahjor Bains 157, 147, 188, 170, 198, 216; Jimmy Beck 159, 163; Rebecca Clair 142; Stuart Elliott 145, 170, 184; Dominic George

143; Jason Newport 166, 144, 146, 184, 188, 196.

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## SPORTS &amp; RECREATION

## AQUATICS

# Floating through a new moon journey

Beggars can't be choosers, but lappers can be floaters

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The thought of floating in a pool like a belly-up tadpole, rubbing wet arms and legs with strangers, initially made me squeamish.

That's because I'm a "lapper." When I swim, I swim laps and God help any person or abandoned pool noodle that crosses my path.

The New Moon Float's May 24 event poster read: "Relax in an ablu-tion of classy music." I knew the "relax" part would require me to go against my very nature. I would have to tame that nervous tick, triggered by pool water, that began when I was three years old trying to claw my way out of the pool during my first swimming lesson, and that continues to this day when I submit to the pool for triathlon training. When the smell of chlorine hits my nostrils, I happily brace myself for physical challenge.

The New Moon Float, I quickly discovered, would present no challenges of thirst, gasps for air, or soreness of clenched jaw while racing to beat the clock. It would, however, present a whole suite of physical challenges I was unaccustomed to.

The first challenge was to relinquish the comforting, silicone seal provided by my trusty swim gear.

Leaving my swim cap, goggles and earplugs behind in my locker, I stepped out onto the Rainbow Road Pool deck feeling vulnerable and exposed.

Four or five New Moon Float goers gazed out from the hot tub as I hopped into the shallow end. I was the first person in the pool. Water rushed into my ear canals, along my scalp and over my eyelids. It was a rare treat to experience a swimming pool this way.

"I'm ready to do this," I thought. Only, I wasn't entirely sure what it was I was supposed to "do."

As I warmed up by swimming around a bit (making a conscious effort not to do laps) I revisited the art of underwater "mermaid dives" that my friend Megan and I used to practice for hours on end as eight-year-olds. All you need is long hair to let flow under water and an imagination — both of which I luckily still possess.



Howard Kliaman sings opera at the New Moon Float.

Taking the cue from other experienced event participants (aka "floaters"), I moved into the hot tub for a pre-float soak.

Preparations for the night's event were underway. Pool staff lit trays of tea lights. Guest opera singer Howard Kliaman warmed up his acclaimed and powerful voice and I envisioned his vocal chords to be as thick and sinewy as lane ropes.

The event organizer and brainchild of the New Moon Float, Gary Lee, presided over the deep end, behind a table of digital sound mixers, under the green glow of his work lamp.

He was flanked by two tactual transducers — sound transmitting devices of his own invention — that projected towards the water like giant telescopes peering into an unseen world of aquatic sound vibrations.

He fed carefully selected sound mixes to floaters via underwater speakers, like a mad scientist conducting an orchestra of tadpoles.

My challenge of trying to decide what to "do" as one of Lee's little tadpoles was soon absolved by observing the myriad activities people got up to, without any apparent shyness or obligation to conform.

As Kliaman stood on the deck presenting the first of a series of opera songs, one woman read a book while dangling her feet in the hot tub, another swam around the pool with snorkel gear and flippers, a few males treated each other to shoulder rubs and a couple danced/bobbed affectionately under a spotlight.

A group of seniors who were visibly experienced floaters had strategically placed pool noodles behind their necks, under their chins and under their calves — they had floating down to a science.

By this time I understood that what you "do" during a New Moon Float is really up to the individual.

Not ready to try floating yet, but curious about the sounds Lee was projecting under water, I left the womb of the hot tub to investigate the underwater speakers.

Kliaman's voice wasn't audible under water, but Lee's audio playlist was. All hand picked by Lee to help cultivate the evening's classical ambience, he played big symphony orchestrations of works by Handel, Bach, Holst and Puccini.

When I clung to the deck near a speaker I could indeed feel the sound vibrations; this discovery was mildly interesting, but I wasn't exactly enjoying

**He was flanked by two tactual transducers — sound transmitting devices of his own invention — that projected towards the water like giant telescopes peering into an unseen world of aquatic sound vibrations.**

myself as others seemed to be.

In the end, I subscribed to the seniors' pool noodle float technique, which I copied exactly. It was an original approach, but I thought, "Why reinvent the wheel?"

I floated with my ears just under the surface of the water where I could still hear Kliaman's operatic offerings that included Somewhere from West Side Story, Music of the Night from Phantom of the Opera, and the classics O Sole Mio and Ave Maria. And like all others in the room, I heartily applauded for an encore, which he indulged us in.

My initial fear of being forced to rub arms with strangers was dispelled; I had a vast expanse of space to play around in.

Though the event was historically under-attended with only 20-some participants (presumably because sunny weather had beckoned other recreational pursuits), Lee said the event usually attracts 50-60 people. And even then, he tells me later in an e-mail, there is room for everyone.

By the end of the three-hour float, I found myself considerably relaxed. I overcame my nervous-tick-urge to swim laps. I shed myself of the mantra I had always subscribed to in the pool, that was similarly emblazoned on the wall of my home town pool: "No pain, no gain."

I accepted the challenge of becoming still, to feel water on the skin, to sense sound vibrations under water, to submit to the pool — not welcoming pain — but instead, welcoming water's primordial power to heal.

The next float (a summer solstice theme) is on Sunday, June 21 from 7 to 10 p.m.

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#### CELEBRATIONS

As patients of **RON REZNICK** we would like to honour the "best ever" doctor. Please help us celebrate his continuing care by bringing cold finger-food and/or desert and a non-alcoholic beverage to a party. June 28, 2 - 4:30 Fulford Hall. Please - no presents, but cards and speeches welcome. Info: Sylvia Ommanney 250-537-0610

#### CELEBRATIONS

*Linda & Glenn*  
**WOODLEY**  
  
 celebrated their **50th Wedding Anniversary in Paris on June 1, 2009**  
*Bravo!*

#### FUNERAL HOMES

**HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE**  
  
**PATRICK BEATTIE**  
 Licensed Funeral Director  
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#### COMING EVENTS

**JOIN US AT THE FRITZ!**  
 FOR A FREE VIEWING OF **AMAZING GRACE**  
 In support of **Eric Proffitt's:**  
  
 -500 miles in chains to end modern slavery  
**DATE: Wed. June 17, 2009**  
**TIME: 6:30 Doors Open, 7:00 Intro by Eric Proffitt**

#### COMING EVENTS

**ART OF LIVING COURSE:**  
 June 25, 26: 6-9pm. & June 27-28, 8-3pm. 538-6221 or 537-0756. See article this week.  
**BINGO**  
**MEADEN HALL**  
 Royal Canadian Legion  
**7 PM THURSDAY**  
**June 18**  
**Early Birds, 6:30 pm**  
 Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary  
 Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92  
 All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Students.

#### DEATHS

**HANCOCK, Noel David**  
 December 25, 1934 - June 11, 2009  
 Noel died with dignity on June 11, 2009 following a difficult period living with cancer. Noel graduated in 1962 from the University of Manitoba School of Architecture. After a period living in Spain, he returned to Toronto and practiced architecture for many years, for which he was well-respected. Noel settled on Salt Spring Island in the 80's, where he made and sold candles at the market in Ganges. He continued with design projects. He is survived by his son and daughter Tala and Myf, grandchildren Zak, Ella Mai, Elliot, Delilah and Quentin, a brother Charles who died 1997, a sister Margaret, 2 nieces, Anne and Marr, and a nephew Paul.  
**An informal memorial will be held at 2pm, Thursday, June 18, 2009 at Nettie Harland's, 122 Swan Point Road, Salt Spring Island.**  
 Donations may be made in Noel's memory to the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice, Box 521 Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W2.

#### DEATHS

**YOU'RE A WINNER CHRIS!**  
  
**"NEWMAN"**  
 Graduating with HONS. in many subjs. Fantastic career with BC Ferries!  
**CONGRATULATIONS** from all the family XOXOXOXOXO

celebrated their **50th Wedding Anniversary in Paris on June 1, 2009**  
*Bravo!*

#### DEATHS

**A MEMORIAL SERVICE for John Matheson, who passed away May 22, will be held in Meaden Hall On Saturday, June 20 at 2:00 pm**  
 COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WORKED IN BRITAIN?**  
**AN INFORMATION MEETING**  
 Learn of the changes to **British State Pensions**  
**Sun, 21st June at 2pm**  
 The Esquimalt Legion 622 Admirals Rd (at Esquimalt Rd)  
**THE CANADIAN ALLIANCE OF BRITISH PENSIONERS**  
 With very special guests National Chair, Peter Kennan & BC Chair, Bernard Jackson  
 For info? **Alan McFarlane (250)995-9356**  
 Bring your British friends!

**SPECIAL PRESENTATION**  
**DR. WILLIAM CALVIN**  
 Solutions to Climate Change  
 Respected neuro-physiologist at Washington School of Medicine and author of GLOBAL FEVER, A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE MIND and A BRAIN FOR ALL SEASONS  
**Friday June 19th, 7:00**  
**Lions Hall**  
 THIS SUMMER, Fulford Day is Saturday August 15th.

#### DEATHS

**MARKS, Christopher Bruce**  
  
 Dec 3, 1943 - June 2, 2009  
 Chris passed away at his home in Summer Village of Lakeview A.B., on June 2nd 2009. He was the Love of my life and will be so greatly missed by his wife Marion and children, Anthony (Terry Lynn) and Clare (Jay Pratt), grandchildren, Emma, Jarae, Tyler, Annaka, and MacKenzie. Survived by, and will be greatly missed by, his mother Jean in England, brother Kevin in B.C. and Sister Tina in the U.K., brother-in-law Barbara and John Scott in B.C., and Ellen in the U.K. and nephews Gary and Robert Scott, Micheal Christian, Phil and Christopher Marks and nieces Debbie Greaves, Sue Burrows, and Kelly Gray. Chris will be missed by all who knew him.  
 A memorial service was held in our garden at the lake in Wabamun, Alberta Friday June 12th, 2009 at 2 p.m. Friends and family who could not attend are welcomed to sign and add any condolences to a book that will be at Kevin's Shop - Paint Plus. Contact No. 538-5555.  
 Chris fought a courageous battle with cancer but unfortunately however much he tried, it took him in the end. We hope that heaven will be a great resting place for him, as he worked so hard in this life. He will hold a very special memory in the hearts of all those who loved him and the character he was. He was truly a unique and wonderful man, and will be greatly missed.

#### DEATHS

**Dorothy Margaret Sloan**  
  
 The Sloan Family is celebrating the **90TH BIRTHDAY** of Dorothy Sloan **on Sunday, June 28th at 1:30 pm in the Masonic Hall**  
 No gifts - Just drop by and say hello!!

*Shea Borrn*  
**GRAD of 2009**  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
*Love, Blessings & Hugs*  
*Mom, Dad, Stephen, Wendy, Jennifer & Nico*

#### CARDS OF THANKS

**A SPECIAL THANK YOU** and all the roses available everywhere, to everyone who made the Pegasus Gallery Framing grand opening event a smashing success! First to my wife Claire and son Ari for putting up with an absent husband working this winter. To Bill Mayberry for support, design and execution. To Kim and Aron Dalton for finishing what we started in those finishing touches, and Kim for taking the managing control. My dad Wes for 3 months of labour this winter, and my mom for letting me have my dad. Carolyn Grayson and Patricia Fraser for taking over my lead downtown and putting in so many extra hours. John Macdonald, Randolph and Dennis Parker, and Richard Hunt, the Driftwood for the wonderful art, and Salt Spring Soapworks for their gift basket, for the draws. All the contractors (especially Steven Stairs) for working, scheduling, and rescheduling to make sure the work got done on time, and everyone else I'm sorry I am missing. Thank you to the 250+ people who came that night, and continuing to strengthen the infrastructure of arts for the community. Ian Sigvaldason

**ANNUAL POTTERY SALE** in the studio and garden of Pat Webber, 425 Stewart Rd. Sat. & Sun. June 27 & 28, 10-4pm. 250-537-8871.

#### IN MEMORIAM

**COCHRANE (STEVENS), Lorna**  
**A memorial service followed by an afternoon tea will be held at All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church on Saturday, June 20 at 2:00 pm to honour Lorna Cochrane, who died June 28, 2008 in Illinois, USA.**  
**Lorna Cochrane was born at home on Salt Spring Island on July 27, 1918 to Walter and Eva Stevens on their farm "The Stevens' Boarding House". Lorna grew up on Salt Spring Island and then left to take training as a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria; she graduated in 1942. As a newly minted R.N., Aunt Lorna left Canada to work in Los Angeles, where she met her husband, Charles Tripp Cochrane, in 1951. She became a US citizen in 1952. They raised three sons, Jim, Dale and Mike. Aunt Lorna combined her nursing career and motherhood admirably with a very happy marriage to Uncle Tripp.**  
**Aunt Lorna is survived by her dear husband, Charles Tripp Cochrane, their three sons and daughters-in-law, and three much-loved grandchildren, Sean, Stephen and Julia.**  
**Aunt Lorna is also survived by two sisters, Miss Nancy Stevens and Mrs. Ken Kidson and family, and also by the families of her late brother F. James Stevens and the families of her late sisters, Mrs. Dick Marsh and Mrs. Bill McKay.**  
**This memorial to honour Aunt Lorna was organized by her husband Charles Tripp Cochrane and their son Mike Cochrane. It pays tribute to Aunt Lorna's lifelong love for her birthplace, Salt Spring Island.**  
**ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND**

#### IN MEMORIAM

**SYDNEY ROBERT Banks 1931-2009**  
*Banks*  
 Son of Edinburgh; beloved, loving husband, father, grandfather and friend; philosopher, author and teacher; died peacefully at home May 25, 2009.  
 A celebration of Syd's life will be held Saturday, July 25 at 2 pm in the Delta Victoria Ocean Pointe Hotel, 45 Songhees Road, Victoria, BC.  
 "In the silence of our minds lies creative incubation, bringing the wisdom and joy we all seek."

#### COMING EVENTS

**NEW PAINTINGS**  
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To reserve your seat please e-mail zav@zavrt.com or call Zav at 538-1919

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COMING EVENTS

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**THE HARBOUR HOUSE** Salt Spring

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It has 3800 sq ft of space with washrooms, storage rooms, meeting room and kitchen and is wheelchair accessible. There is ample parking. The hall could be modified to fit the tenants needs. For further information contact Kerry Butler at 537 9632.

**YOGA WITH CELESTE**  
Thursdays, 6 - 7:30pm at The Gatehouse ends June 25, resumes in September!

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**Salt Spring Island Football AGM**  
Wed., June 17, 2009  
7pm at GISS Library

**SEMINAR WITH** Zensho at Ganges Yoga Studio. "The Power of Presence: Techniques to Evaporate Ego and Emotional Pain." Wednesday June 24 from 7-9 pm. \$20 (bring a friend for free).

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Come celebrate Dad's Day with us. Service at Seniors' Centre, Sunday, June 21, 11 a.m.  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
Re: The Estate of **Robert Peel**, Deceased, formerly of Cairnsmore Place, 250 Cairnsmore Street, Duncan, BC, V9L 4H2  
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of **Robert Peel**, are hereby notified under section 38 of the *Trustee Act* that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1, on or before July 15, 2009, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.  
James Pasuta, Executor for the Estate of **Robert Peel**.

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LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** A painting of a stream/mountain/starry sky, fell out of a car driving past the fish store, Lower Ganges Rd. Friday June 5. On the back is written "To Javka from Morgan". Anyone knowing any of those people, please contact Sharon 250-537-9114.

**FOUND:** KEYS on Fulford-Ganges Rd (top of Ganges hill). Pick up at Driftwood.

**LOST:** CELLPHONE (black and blue) on Saturday, in Ganges. 250-537-9322

**LOST:** GOLD man's ring, unique design, 3 figure 8's. Sun, Moon. 250-653-0007.

**LOST:** LIFEJACKET, yellow, Kokatat. Btwn Ganges and Long Harbour, Friday, June 12. Call 250-537-5636

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STARTING JUNE 22

**NEW CLASSES**  
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**Kids Circus Yoga** 3.30pm Sunshine  
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**Pilates Mat** 12.15pm Diana  
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Friday **Restorative Yoga** 5pm Jenny  
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Last day for sales is **June 28th**  
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REGULAR OFFICE HOURS WILL RESUME AT 8:30 AM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 2009.  
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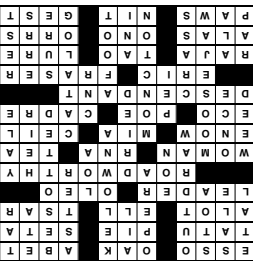
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### Tourist Traps

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Oil giant</p> <p>5 Pirate's money pit on Nova Scotia's _____ Island</p> <p>8 Help a crook</p> <p>12 Giant Armadillo</p> <p>13 Easy as _____</p> <p>14 Plant part</p> <p>15 Many</p> <p>16 Annex</p> <p>17 Peter or Ivan</p> <p>18 Saskatchewan's Great Sandhills locale</p> <p>20 Spread</p> <p>22 In good repair</p> <p>26 Greta or Golda</p> <p>29 Nucleic acid</p> <p>30 Oolong</p> <p>31 "Enough" to the Venerable Bede</p> <p>32 Actress Farrow</p> <p>33 Overlay with wood</p> <p>34 Tourism preceder</p> <p>35 The Raven writer</p> <p>36 Cell</p> <p>37 Heir</p> <p>40 Lindross and Nesterenko</p> <p>41 Hell's Gate in _____ Canyon</p> <p>45 Indian noble</p> <p>47 Religion</p> <p>49 Entice</p> <p>50 Oh dear</p> <p>51 Yoko _____</p> <p>52 Bobby and kin</p> <p>53 Gropes</p> <p>54 Little louse</p> <p>55 Exploit</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 And the rest</p> | <p>2 Commercial event</p> <p>3 Greek architectural feature</p> <p>4 Emulate Billy the Kid</p> <p>5 Aida or Carmen</p> <p>6 Be under the weather</p> <p>7 Home of Ogopogo</p> <p>8 Fall flower</p> <p>9 Stupefied</p> <p>10 Pilot's acronym</p> <p>11 Gob</p> <p>19 Spiritual being</p> <p>21 Mauna _____</p> <p>23 Desicated</p> <p>24 Inheritor</p> <p>25 Fraser Valley town</p> <p>26 Sess</p> <p>27 Start of many a fairy tale</p> <p>28 The tunnels of _____</p> <p>32 Magnetic Hill locale</p> <p>33 Eatons or Sears</p> <p>35 Smallest prov.</p> <p>36 Canadian rlwy.</p> <p>38 Nervy</p> <p>39 Impending</p> <p>42 Certain</p> <p>43 Strays</p> <p>44 Remainder</p> <p>45 Blame</p> <p>46 Petals</p> <p>48 Cuckoo</p> |
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**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)**  
 The New Moon this week will activate changes close to home. The new season will bring an increase in people traffic and excitement. Amidst growing desires for love, money and satisfaction of all your sensual appetites, you may feel mixed about it all. Aim to secure the time and space to enjoy quality moments close to home with your family. With your overall sense of power and authority on the rise, however, you may not be able to be as soft and sympathetic as some might like. Smooth the rough edges.

**Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)**  
 Taking stock of the quality of your communications and exchanges with those you love is now in the spotlight. Are your expressions empathetic and nurturing or are you expectant and pushy? The time is right to review how you communicate. Everyone wants to feel secure and the way we speak to one another is a main starting point. Communicating to be understood and to be understanding, without assumptions, is the ideal. Honouring your individuality and rights and those of others is also a central theme.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)**  
 You will find yourself settling into a more concentrated and smoother rhythm this week. Your focus will be sharp on matters of security. You may be reviewing your finances, seeking new sources of income or even reaching out to borrow. Make efforts to dig beneath the surface as necessary to get the answers you need. Be willing to face any fears as directly as you can one step at a time. Take stock of your assets first then assess your liabilities. Trust in your creative abilities to find solutions.

**Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)**  
 You will feel more inspired to take new initiatives this week. Your energy levels will rise. There may yet be matters to attend to behind the scenes. You may feel clearer and more able to attend to these starting this week. Making key investments of your time and energy are especially important now. Meditate, investigate and contemplate as necessary to get answers from within about where you need to focus your attention for the short and long term.

**Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)**  
 Balancing outer activity with inner retreat will be an important theme over the next several weeks starting now. This is a good time to gather new skills and tools and perhaps to share what you know as well. Networking efforts could pay off measurably and lead to many promising connections now and in the future. Keep an open mind about who is willing to listen and work with you on projects - you may be surprised who steps forward.

**Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)**  
 The time has come to allow new aspects of your individuality to shine forth. This is a fruitful New Moon for you if you work with it and set clear and healthy intentions. You may realize dreams both large and small over the next weeks and months if you clearly ask for what you want. While you still may feel the urge and inspiration to push to achieve

your desires, consider pushing with your mind focus as well as with your will.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)**  
 If you feel the need to get extra attention of any kind, now is the time to go for it. Be careful however, that your desires are not out of proportion with what you are able and likely to receive. Your ambitions may be running high and this is good except if you over do it. While you may have been at peace with thinking about things, you are now ready to act and to take deliberate action. Your career and or public standing could experience a real boost.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)**  
 Your overall mood stands to experience a boost of enthusiasm this week. This is probably welcome news after the past month or so. You will still want to engage in some investigative activity to get information and key answers. The heat may also be rising in your love life. Hopefully it is the kind that soothes and stimulates verses the kind that boils over causing a mess. Aim to nurture a higher quality of love exchange!

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**  
 You are ready to take a plunge into the deep end. Be willing to ask for assistance wherever you feel you need it to take some key steps, you will most likely get it. If investments are on your mind, be willing to ask all the important questions. If you don't know what they are, ask about that. Get ready to take a leap. Feel the fear and do it anyway because it may be now or never.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)**  
 Changes on relationship fronts will take the spotlight this week. These may well prove to be the kind of changes you desire. Making key investments and long-term commitments may be on your mind. You may find yourself thinking a lot about what to do. You may be pushed to focus and to make some clear decisions before too long. Be willing to take new initiatives to protect your interests with the big picture in mind.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**  
 The time has come to take closer account. Perhaps it is your finances, or it could be about other responsibilities. You are eager to build upon your securities in whatever way seems appropriate. This may well include your health and lifestyle in general. Achieving new levels of confidence in your work and career may be on your mind. Begin by seeing the beauty and value in what you do and in who you are before reactively seeking to add more. Recognize your value, acknowledge your worth.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)**  
 The time has come to play a bit more. Quality time spent with loved ones and family will bring rewards you seek. Perhaps it is time for a family picnic or camping get away or something. Creativity, play, fun and romance are all highlighted. At deeper levels you may be required to listen more closely to others, at least as much as to communicate your own ideas. Keeping it simple, aim to create, recreate and procreate with full feeling and sensitivity.

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In a small bowl combine **1 cup finely chopped fresh pineapple, 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped red bell pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh cilantro, 1 tablespoon honey, dash ground red pepper, cayenne or chipotle, 2 teaspoons finely minced jalapeno pepper (optional), juice of 1 fresh lime (to measure 2 tablespoons), 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper.** Combine all ingredients, cover and refrigerate. Serve with grilled or broiled fish, top your favourite salad or eat with tortilla chips.

Shopping list:

- Grilled or broiled fish of your choice
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- Red onion
- Green onion
- Red bell pepper
- Cilantro
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## Seed sanctuary grows visibility with electronica music benefit

Rupert Adams explains rationale for vital shows

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The shortest night of the year will pass all too quickly for fans of Adham Shaikh when the former Salt Spring resident and master of ambient electronica returns to the island June 20 for a show in benefit of the Seed and Plant Sanctuary for Canada.

While the pairing of DJs and food activism might seem unusual, it's a match that puts interests and skills together for event organizer Rupert Adams.

His connections to local agriculture include volunteer hours at Salt Spring Centre and several years working for Dan Jason at Salt Spring Seeds. (He's also a certified yoga instructor and an employee of Salt Spring Natureworks.)

Adams is indirectly involved with the sanctuary through Jason, who is a founding member of the "charitable organization dedicated to the health and vitality of the earth through the preservation and promotion of heritage seeds."

"I just felt that the sanctuary is a really important concept — the whole idea of a living gene bank, which is what the sanctuary is," Adams said, explaining his motivation to create a series of benefit shows.

"Most seeds are just stored, but the sanctuary's philosophy is to grow the seeds every year, so they're adapting to their environment, which is really important."

Adams said that current global practices have corporations patenting foods and creating genetically modified "terminator" seeds that can only grow one crop, putting the world's food production into serious jeopardy.

Governments that used to sponsor seed banks have ended the programs that kept seed diversity within the public domain, which has further decreased individuals' ability to grow their own food.

"I was looking for a way that I could try to raise awareness [of the Seed Sanctuary] in a younger generation of people who aren't aware of what's going on," said Adams, who also goes by the DJ name Gnosis.

"Because of my background in the music business in Vancouver, I thought this would be a good idea."

Adams tested the idea with a successful first show called Essence at Mahon Hall last winter and continued with the official launch of the 5 Element Series with Aether during the spring.

The upcoming event called Fire occurs on the summer solstice weekend, continuing the theme of five elements important both to Taoist and Ayurvedic philosophies, both of which Adams has studied.

Bringing Shaikh back to Salt Spring will be a popular choice for islanders familiar with Beaver Point Hall events. Adams has known Shaikh for 15 years and booked him many times for shows.

He felt Shaikh would be a fit-

ting addition to the program's goals.

"He's a pretty aware guy and he always has been. He was really into the idea of the show and coming back here because he hasn't been back for a while."

**"It's good to get people together in celebration, knowing there's intention behind it."**

RUPERT ADAMS  
 Event organizer

Shaikh will be joined by local DJs Andrew Interchill, Jerns and Prodigal Sun.

With the hope that one day the Seed Sanctuary could establish a physical location on Salt Spring and host an education centre, Adams feels the shows are achieving his goal of raising awareness.

He also sees the shows as the opportunity for multiple segments of the community to come together.

"I've always had a passion for putting on music events that are for a cause. It's good to get people together in celebration, knowing there's intention behind it. This is a creative outlet for a lot of people."

Tickets for the event at Beaver Point Hall cost \$15 at the door before 10 p.m. and \$20 after. A free heritage seed pack comes with entry.

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# 'Lush and fresh' musician at Tree House



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Unique Toronto-based performer includes Salt Spring on tour

Acclaimed songwriter Dan Goldman is set to release his second album under the Luxury Pond moniker and will make a stop at the Tree House Café in Ganges on Thursday as part of his upcoming Canadian tour.

"The self-titled album of new songs featuring the St. Kitts String Quartet as arranged by Owen Pallett (Final Fantasy), was produced by David Travers-Smith (Veda Hille, Spiral Beach) and Dan Goldman," states a press release.

Still in its pre-release stage, the new album was featured on NPR's Spinning On Air in New York City and chosen as a recent favourite by CBC's The Signal. Goldman was also recently selected as the 2009 recipient of KM Hunter Music Award.

According to press material, Luxury Pond was recorded in one day at CBC's Studio 211.

"Owen and I got the string

arrangements down in the months leading up to the recording," says Goldman. "We rehearsed a few times and all of the musicians were stellar. That said, I went into the process willing to trade the idea of 'perfection' for a feeling of honesty."

While the new album is said to share its predecessor's affection for "contrasting tightly woven arrangements with glitchy improvisations," it also injects a live energy which is said to bring the songs to life.

David Garland of NPR New York's Spinning on Air has said, "Dan Goldman is a songwriter based in Toronto, and his latest project is a group of unusual, tuneful, elegantly textured songs about sharks, boulders, frozen lakes, clay portraits, and the emotions they evoke and reflect."

With accompaniments that include gorgeous string quartet arrangements by Owen Pallett, the sound-world of Goldman's songs is lush and fresh."

Luxury Pond will play the Tree House Café on June 18. For more information, see <http://www.luxury-pond.com>.

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## Story of Morocco's first female taxi driver at The Fritz

Taxi Casablanca at The Fritz Thursday

A feature documentary by Salt Spring-born filmmaker Mary Fowles shows at The Fritz on Thursday night.

Taxi Casablanca is a feature documentary that journeys into the daily life of Morocco's first and only female taxi driver, Zakia Mezzour.

Produced and co-directed by Fowles, the 68-minute Safran Films project is an

intimate portrait of a modern-day pioneer forging her way in a man's job, and is a glimpse into a fascinating Muslim society struggling with progress and old traditions.

Taxi Casablanca is Fowles' first film. It was co-directed and co-written with Hind Benchekroun.

"As we ride along with Zakia in her old white 1970s Mercedes taxi, we meet many of her clients and family members, listening in

on their ideas, dreams and hopes as they shed light on the situation of women in Morocco and all the issues that come into play: religion and cultural beliefs, poverty and education, modernization and traditionalism," states a press release.

"Along the way, we get to know Zakia as she tries to find freedom through her life and work as a female taxi driver, challenging the status quo as she transports city locals to all corners of Casablanca.

But Zakia's taxi is aging and constantly breaking down. We watch as her struggle for personal freedom becomes a struggle just to make ends meet in her day-to-day life."

The film is shot in Arabic and French with English subtitles and unfolds to the poetic sounds of the Cinematic Orchestra and the Jon Cohen Experimental.

Thursday evening doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Admission is by donation.

### FINE ART

## Century exhibit shares the results of 'thrill of the hunt'

Pegasus Gallery celebrates Canadian art

For the second year in a row, Pegasus Gallery is hosting a special exhibition and sale of some of Canada's finest original art.

A Century of Canadian Art, 1909 - 2009, runs at the gallery from June 19 to 30, charting the formation of a unique national art identity.

Exhibit works start with early Canadian pioneer artists such as Marc Suzor-Cote, M.A. Fortin, and EM Bell-Smith and run through Group of Seven members such as Frederick Varley, Arthur Lismer, Frank Johnston and AJ Casson, to the mid-century art of Mildred Valley Thornton, Walter J. Phillips, Pegi Nicol Macleod and Nora Collyer, and end with new works by current contemporary Pegasus gallery artists. Last year over 800 visitors came to view the show and purchase art from the unique collection.

Gallery owner Ian Sigvaldason's passion is historical art but also loves the freshness and new ideas in contemporary art.

"Really good art always stands the test of time whether it is historical or contemporary, but it is important to develop an informed and selective eye when choosing art. Of course, the first rule when buying art is to buy what you love. Owning and enjoying art on an everyday basis is one of life's great joys," he said.

It has taken Sigvaldason many months to assemble the historical pieces for the show.

"I love searching for great art work,

especially those that haven't been available for a long time. It's the thrill of the hunt."

Contemporary artists in the exhibit include Morley Myers, who works in both stone and bronze and draws directly from his own life experiences, thoughts and emotions to create his powerful, curved and geometrical sculptures.

Roland Gatin creates unique soapstone carvings often containing more than 1500 soapstone pieces, enabling him to "paint with stone," and Peter McFarlane's creative sculptures are assembled using found metals, wood and wires.

Christopher Walker uses a high-realism painting style to observe the interaction of humans, landscape and wildlife, while Stephen Armstrong's landscapes of coastlines capture the wild feeling of the Gulf Islands.

Richard Calver, one of Canada's master lino-cut print makers, delights in capturing the intricate lines found in the plants and landscapes of Quadra island.

Randolph Parker is a nationally recognized artist whose detailed paintings of the Rockies, the West Coast and prairie wildflowers are always in demand.

"Lady X" is the name chosen for a Salt Spring artist who wishes to remain anonymous. For over 40 years she worked in solitude creating impressionist modern masterpieces with images that float Chagall-like across the canvas. John Macdonald's large impressionistic oil paintings encompass both figurative and lush landscapes using his signature style of wide, powerful brush strokes.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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**BELTIN' IT OUT:** Deven Miles gives her all in the GISS' jazz-blues band's version of Respect at the second of two end-of-term music program concerts at ArtSpring last week.

## CONCERT

# Siblings Zav RT, Daniel Huscroft open doors for house concert

Award-winners gearing up for recording project

Fresh from a 10-day, 14-show Alberta and B.C. tour, the sister-brother duo of Zav RT and Daniel Huscroft are giving a house concert on Wednesday, June 24.

Zav RT is a fiddola player and Huscroft is a singer-songwriter, guitarist, fiddler and two-time Grammy nominee.

Their concert at 175 Kanaka Road, beginning at 8 p.m., precedes a studio stint to record a new album.

"The award-winning siblings had their musical roots in the Kootenays, eventually finding their own separate and very

diverse musical paths," states a press release.

"They have come back to play together after 18 years, and the music they are making is truly magical, infused with depth, emotion and groove."

Admission is on a sliding scale from a suggested \$15 to \$20.

E-mail [zav@zavrt.com](mailto:zav@zavrt.com) or call 250-538-1919 to reserve a seat.

## MEDIA

# Fall fair videos released on YouTube

DVD versions also available upon request

The Salt Spring Fall Fair can now officially be found in cyberspace with the release of two fall fair videos viewable on YouTube.

"They highlight the whimsical fair interviews of Shilo Zylbergold with the fair goers and the countless volunteers who make this most important of annual island events possible," states a recent press release.

"Interviews include such personalities as

'Gumboot Jacky,' the late Jacky Booth."

Helping to make this record of island history possible are Salt Spring Pictures Production Company, the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Firefighters' Association and Vancouver's Diva Designs.

Those interested can view the videos at [www.youtube.com/saltspringpictures](http://www.youtube.com/saltspringpictures).

They are also found on the YouTube player in Google Earth above the fairgrounds.

DVD versions of the two videos are available upon request by writing to [saltspringpictures@gmail.com](mailto:saltspringpictures@gmail.com).

## MUSIC & MUNCH

# Antidote to recession at Indigo group recital

Ensemble shares love of singing with intricate pieces

Now in its seventh year of singing, the a cappella and undirected singing group Indigo will perform at Music and Munch on Wednesday, June 24.

Indigo is a quartet with one male and three female voices, made up of singers Bo Curtis, Cathy Young, Anne Millerd and Wendy Vine. The group's mandate is to have fun singing together, while working hard on intricate and challenging pieces — to sing what they like and to like what they sing.

This year's program, almost on its own, became reflective of and an antidote to the recessionary times, with a number of pieces new to Indigo intermingled with several of the group's favourite repertoire.

One lovely "oldie," the beautiful Hard Times by Stephen Foster (1854), is the quintessential unhappy-times lament, from a truly impoverished era.

The familiar Choo-choo Ch'boogie isn't about "riding the rails" but is actually a 1945 train-rhythm-inspired song about soldiers returning from the Second World War and starting again, needing to find paid work.

Jump Down, Spin Around and Leaning on the Everlasting Arms are two old-time songs (folk and gospel) with the grit and determination of burdened people, and their hope for better times.

Scarborough Fair and And So It Goes both wistfully hope for happiness with a true love, and Mister Sandman too, in a happy jazzy way. Rock Yourself reminds us to find joy in the natural wonders of our blessed little island, and stop hankering after ever more material possessions, while Jada Jazz and L'il Red Riding Hood are just plain singing fun.

The program ends with the most precious hope of all, On Children.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. followed by an optional lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$5.50.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## FINE ART

# All eyes ready for stunning, three-day Masterpiece Weekend

June 19-21 exhibit expected to draw crowds

For three days only, islanders and visitors will have a chance to view the best of the best during Masterpiece Weekend.

The Salt Spring Fine Art initiative has put together the long-awaited show featuring 40 master works by 40 artists unveiled together for the first time.

The show premieres at ArtSpring on Friday, June 19 from 5 to 10 p.m. with artists in attendance, and runs Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Opening night festivities include live music on the patio sponsored by the Salt Spring Jazz and Blues Society, wine provided by Salt Spring Vineyards and local cheese by Salt Spring Cheese Co.

"As the new owner of the J. Mitchell Gallery, I am very fortunate to have the opportunity to continue representing such talented Gulf Islands artists," said Razali Wahab.

J. Mitchell Gallery has the most participating artists among the various galleries.

"The Masterpiece Weekend will offer them the chance to show some of their finest works for the appreciation and enjoyment of a much wider audience."

A new piece by the mysterious "Lady X," whose first two Pegasus Gallery exhibits caused a sensation, is also part of the show.

**"The Masterpiece Weekend will offer [artists] the chance to show some of their finest works . . . ."**

RAZALI WAHAB  
Gallery owner

Weekend highlights include an opportunity to meet artists at their galleries or to take in the Fine Art Walking Tour by downloading the free map at [www.saltspringfineart.com/mapprint.pdf](http://www.saltspringfineart.com/mapprint.pdf)

Visitors are also invited to walk the 1.5-kilometre Hastings House Sculpture Trail, which overlooks the hotel grounds.

The public pathway is located in a beautiful wooded site, and features larger-than-life three-dimensional sculptures in bronze, stone, glass and wood.

The Fine Art Group is Galleons Lap Atelier-Gallery, Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery, Martinus Studio-Gallery, Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art, Steffich Fine Art, Stone Fish Gallery with sculptor Allan Crane, the Salt Spring Arts Council and sponsors Hastings House Country House Hotel and ArtSpring.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**SHOW AND SALE:** David Rapport and Luisa Maffi check out Judy Weeden's art as ArtCraft opens for the season at Mahon Hall. ArtCraft holds its gala opening this Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

## CELEBRATIONS

## Red cedar sculpture installed at June 28 gathering on Mayne

John Aitken's piece erected in park

Mayne Island celebrates on Sunday, June 28 when the installation of a spectacular sculpture honouring the island's first inhabitants takes place at Emma and Felix Jack Park.

"John Aitken, a grandson of Emma and Felix Jack and a well-known artist, has carved the 20-foot figure from a Mayne

Island red cedar over the last two years," explains a press release about the event.

Aitken told Aqua magazine writer Cherie Thiessen in a 2007 interview that his work is influenced by renowned Coast Salish master carver and elder Simon Charlie.

"Like his mentor, John prefers carving from red cedar, not only because it's a local wood but also because he likes the dramatic potential of the grain," wrote

Thiessen.

Mayne Island's garden club has been the energy behind the organizing and fundraising to make the figure a reality.

The celebration, which features the Mayne Island drummers, and refreshments of berry shortcake and lemonade, takes place at 1 p.m.

Emma and Felix Jack Park is located just minutes from the ferry terminal and the commercial centre at Miners Bay.

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## RADIO PROGRAMMING

## Radio show seeking locals' turning points

Personal essays form content for In the First Person show

With the upcoming launch of Salt Spring's own radio station, CFSI 107.9 FM, Patricia Lockie is putting the call out for islanders' "true stories."

Lockie is producer of a new radio show entitled In the First Person, which is expected to launch next month and will in essence be a program of personal essays that writers themselves will narrate on air.

"There are a thousand stories in the naked city," states press material. "Remember that signature line from a TV show of the '50s and '60s? If you do, you're probably old enough to have a few true life stories of your own by now. A thousand stories? Salt Spring probably has a million."

The stories Lockie is looking for must be based on the writer's own experience and should be no more than 1,500 words. The content should not be issue oriented, she says, but should focus on a significant moment or event that has in some way shaped or influenced the writer's life.

The essays will highlight those turning points in life that change people in both big ways and small. Material can be sad, funny, whimsical or nostalgic.

"The story line should build to a point which is transforming, when things are not as they were before. Perhaps you see something or someone in a fresh light, perhaps you arrive at peace of mind, reach a reconciliation or sense of acceptance with an idea or person in your life, perhaps you achieve a sense of completion. The idea is to illuminate an aspect of the human condition in a way that draws listeners in and maybe causes them to pause and say 'Ah, yes! I understand.'"

Islanders interested in sharing their personal essays with CFSI listeners should contact Lockie at 250-537-1116 or at [harlock@telus.net](mailto:harlock@telus.net).

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## MUSIC EVENTS

# Gifted Cuban musician set to close jazz fest

Jose Sanchez among top talent on Salt Spring this week

BY CHERYL COHEN  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Cuban-born percussionist Jose Sanchez is planning to share his Father's Day present with as many people as possible at the end of the June 18–21 Salt Spring Jazz Fest.

That's because, to Sanchez — who plays his drums at dazzling speed — leading his own band at the Tree House Cafe at 7 p.m. on June 21 is "my own Father's Day present."

It's a "very important gig," he said during an interview at his Magic Lamp Studios on the reed-fringed shores of St. Mary Lake. "It's my only gig of the year that I do under my own name — because I want to keep this special, even for me."

The "Jose Sanchez Cuban Dance Party" drew hundreds when it closed the 2008 jazz fest. Once again, Sanchez plans to import performers (mostly Cuban) from Vancouver and Victoria to add spice to his musical mix this coming Sunday.

Jose Manuel Sanchez has lived on Salt Spring Island for only three years. It's no surprise to learn that before moving to Canada in June 1997, he spent four years playing with one of the top two bands in Cuba — the Adalberto Alvares band.

Sanchez was born 42 years ago in Cienfuegos ("A Hundred Fires"), a seaport founded by French settlers. By age 11, his musical gifts had earned him a place at the Manuel Saumell School of Music in Havana. He then passed the entrance tests to the prestigious Amadeus Roldan Conservatory in Havana, and graduated from there, with honours, at age 18, as a musician and teacher.

The Cuban government office that printed the conservatory diplomas had run out of quality paper, so he had to wait four years



PHOTO BY CHERYL COHEN

Jose Sanchez: on tap at the Salt Spring Jazz Fest at the Tree House on Sunday night.

for his official diploma. Now it sits in a modest frame in his recording studios.

Waiting for an authentic diploma was a minor tradeoff for the unique classical music training that young Jose received. While Fidel Castro's brand of socialism kept Americans at bay, sunny Havana attracted many fine European music teachers to the conservatory. Jose received an intensive — and free — special education.

As a musician with the popular Adalberto Alvares band, he was in the public eye and ended up teaching a number of foreign musicians who travelled to Cuba to learn more about Cuban music. All the Canadians said they would invite him to play in Canada one day, he recalls.

## SS JAZZ FEST LINEUP

Preceding Jose Sanchez' band in the 2009 Salt Spring Jazz Festival are:

### Thursday

- Uncle Wiggly's Hot Shoes Blues Band (Moby's, 8 p.m.);

### Friday

- Jazz Jam (Market Place Café, formerly El Zocalo, 7 p.m.);
- Woods, Wall & Cowan (free, ArtSpring patio, 9 p.m.);

### Saturday

- Swing Shift (Centennial Park, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.)

- June Katz Trio (free, Saturday, 3–5 p.m.),

- Oliver Gannon and Bill Coon, with GISS jazz choir opening (ArtSpring, 8 p.m.);

### Sunday

- Jazz Guitar Workshop (free, GISS Music Room, 10 a.m.–noon)

"In 1993 a Canadian guy was studying with me for a whole year. In 1996 he called me — he was making his own record. So I came for eight months in 1997."

Then it was back and forth until 2000, when he started working with the high-profile Puentes Brothers in Canada; they "forced" him to apply for landed immigrant status to avoid travel delays.

He also started working with Amanda Marshall, "one of the most important pop singers in Canada."

He moved to Salt Spring Island with his wife, Tania Aguila, and their two children, Andrea and Marcello, three years ago from Vancouver.

Sanchez still plays percussion with numerous musical acts, from popular local band Planet Music to Juno award-winner Alex Cuba. He performs in Vancouver and Victoria regularly, and works with musicians in Cuba at least once a year. (He has toured throughout the Americas and Europe.)

He also teaches students at the Acoustic Planet Music Studios in Ganges — "to me, that's a little 'conservatory.' It's doing a

remarkable job in the community."

He is now finding joy too in arranging, producing and recording music in his own studios. "Every time I come to the [recording] studios, it's like somebody's whispering in my ears what to do, which is very important to me."

When he created Magic Lamp Studios, he dreamed of recording his percussion work for off-island albums.

"But at the same time there were some projects that came to me and I fell in love with them and started doing what I do now."

Sanchez loves music: "Music is a way to have fun and to finally find out what you have inside." And he loves Salt Spring: "How seriously people take music here makes me cry."

His talents on percussion — whether timbales, congas, bongos, bata drums, marimba, or standard drum set — are instantly obvious.

"If you want to know the time, you ask that guy!" new Salt Spring fan Raffi stage-whispered as Sanchez finished an instrumental solo at the Tree House recently.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## MUSIC WORKSHOP

# Hugh Fraser leads youth jazz workshop

World renowned musician teaches at SS Arts Academy event

Young island musicians can spend a week with acclaimed musician Hugh Fraser at a jazz workshop set for Salt Spring from July 13-18.

Brass, saxophones, guitar, piano, bass and drums are all welcome to join the band with Fraser and well-known jazz teacher and performer Monik Nordine.

Fraser will bring his own original workshop material for the Salt Spring Arts Academy-sponsored event, and often focusses on African rhythms and body

percussion which he relates to jazz and improvisation in creative and interesting ways.

The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and culminates in a student recital on July 18. All ages are welcome, but students should have at least two years of instrumental experience.

Workshop fee is \$300.

According to Nordine, Fraser has for the past 20 years created a uniquely Canadian west coast sound in jazz.

"In the early 1980s when Hugh formed his quintet and the Vancouver Ensemble of Jazz Improvisation — VEJI — which went on to win the AICan jazz competition and subsequent tours and recording contracts, he gathered around himself a

group of then young musicians — people like Phil Dwyer, Campbell Ryga and Ross Taggart — who turned Fraser's music into a language that we now associate with Vancouver and the west coast of Canada.

"He has been an educator and workshop instructor at places such as the Banff School of Fine Arts, Courtenay Youth Music Centre, the Victoria Conservatory and at university programs. His dedication, enthusiasm and energy are formidable, as well as his ability to make music out of virtually anything."

For more information or to register, contact the Salt Spring Arts Academy at 250-537-4294 or office@saltspringartsacademy.ca.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Award-winning cellist Rylan Gajek is seen entertaining in the Saturday market in Ganges.

## CONCERTS

# Extraordinary youth musicians stage fundraising show

Cellist Rylan Gajek and pianist Matt Stubbs team up on June 25

BY NATALIE NORTH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Orchestral dynamo Rylan Gajek's action-packed year of hard work has brought him concerto competition wins, music school scholarships and even the honour of having one of his compositions premier at Australian Fashion Week.

Now his talent and enthusiasm for the cello has brought him back home to Salt Spring.

Gajek and young pianist Matt Stubbs will perform in a fundraising concert June 25 at ArtSpring. The 7:30 p.m. show will cost \$11 and all proceeds will help pay for his flights and tuition for upcoming summer programs.

He won a full week-long scholarship at Strings and Keys music school in Alberta, as well as a partial scholarship toward one month at Dormaine Forget in Saint-Irénée, Québec.

"I am very excited and nervous to attend Dormaine Forget," Gajek said. "The faculty for stringed instruments is really quite outstanding as there will be nine different cello teachers from all across North America and even Europe."

"I'm also looking forward to meeting some other cellists that share the same passion for the instrument and music."

While Gajek says that Carnegie Hall would be a pretty amazing venue, he doesn't downplay the experience of performing at his much-loved home base.

"I really love playing concerts on Salt Spring," he said.

"It's a great feeling to look out in the audience and see so many of your friends and people from the community. The support that is given to the arts is very unique."

Gajek is nearly finished another school year that he has somehow managed to balance on top of all his musical and other extracurricular activities. He admits that time management can be challenging, but never loses the wonder for his skill.

"Learning an instrument is like learning a new language. It takes time, persistence and the right kind of encouraging guidance. The cello is the kind of instrument that connects the brain and the heart as one," Gajek said.

It's easy to forget that the person behind the music and sage words is but 15 years old. Age, like so many things, however, is relative.

"Matt Stubbs is an extraordinary pianist for his age and he's a really fun guy to work with," Gajek said of his 13-year-old cohort. "There's a vast maturity in his playing and a great understanding of music."

The young duo will perform together in addition to solos in support of Gajek's upcoming musical endeavours.

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MOTORCYCLE REVIEW

## Put some Rocker Custom fun in your summer

Harley Davidson test drive confirms classy status

BY PETER MCCULLY  
DRIFTWOOD PUBLISHER

The Harley Davidson Rocker Custom turns heads.

As I pulled out of Steve Drane Harley onto the Trans Canada highway and glided smoothly from second through to fifth gears, I suddenly heard that old Beach Boys tune in my head . . . "and we'll have fun fun, fun til Daddy takes the . . ." and you know the rest. The point being — the Harley Rocker Custom has re-invented fun. For those who like a blow-your-hair-back, stick-your-feet-out, patented-Harley-sound kind of chopper ride, look no further.

But I'm getting ahead of myself, 'cause half the fun of test driving the bike was just spending some time wandering around the new Steve Drane dealership.

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There's a good selection of pre-enjoyed motorcycles, lots of accessories and clothing, and a repair shop where you could eat off the floor. It's a classy building — but then again, Harley is a classy manufacturer.

One thing you notice when you stand in the showroom and take it all in is the demographic of riders. Almost everyone in the showroom had a few grey hairs and at least a third of them were ladies. (It would be smart not to comment further on hair colour.)

Back to the road.

I had wondered how the Rocker would corner with the fat 240mm rear tire, and was pleasantly surprised to find that there was no basic difference in the Rocker's handling, with noticeably lots more rubber on the road as you leaned into a turn at slower speeds in the city.

Shifting was smooth as I headed through second and third gears and was caught by surprise at the amount of get up and go (86 ft.-pds. of torque @ 3200 rpm).

The whole bike with 96-in. engine rides at just over 700 pounds with a full tank, so it's light and powerful.

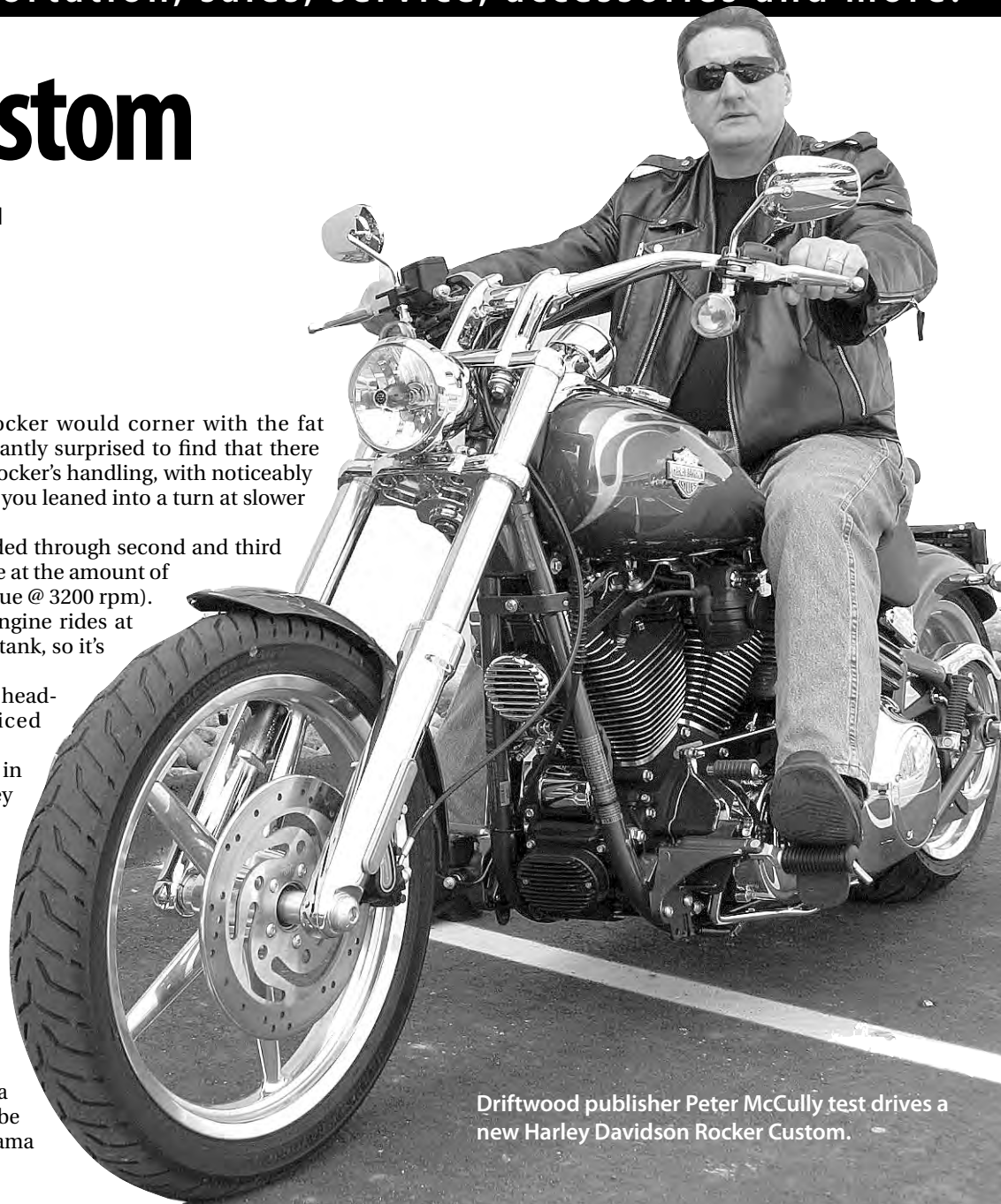
As I glided through the gears heading through Colwood, I noticed something peculiar.

Every head I drove by turned in my direction. Jeez, I thought, they don't do that for my Kawasaki.

The rear turn signals have been placed on the floating rear fender and the front self-cancelling signals are spotted under the handlebars.

The Rocker boasts a five-gallon tank, 54 miles to the gallon on the highway and electronic fuel injection, and something called a 2-in-1 convertible trick seat. It's a patented Harley idea that allows for a passenger seat to be hidden under the driver's seat. Mama wants to rocker too? No problem.

HARLEY continued on B8



Driftwood publisher Peter McCully test drives a new Harley Davidson Rocker Custom.

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## Heads turn for Harley rider

**HARLEY**  
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I rumbled back to the dealership with my eyebrows straight back and an ear-to-ear smile.

As I walked around the Rocker Custom I realized that this was the perfect summer motorcycle. Just as 35 years ago all my buddies and I wanted a red Triumph convertible 'cause it was the perfect summer fun car, this is summer fun on two wheels.

Be forewarned: if you take one home you may find yourself spending inordinate amounts of time cleaning and waxing your Rocker Custom, because it's a piece of art. The paint is superb, and I wouldn't bother spending time trying to figure out how the rear fender seemingly floats without any fender supports in sight. Just enjoy the lines.

The Rocker Custom is like owning a custom chopper, without the custom chopper price. MSRP starts at \$19,495. As tested, the 2009 FXCWC Flame Blue Deluxe, w security system, freight & PDI. \$26,689 plus taxes.



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At left, Peter McCully shows the 2-in-1 convertible trick that reveals the passenger seat hidden under the driver's seat. Below is the side view of the beautiful Rocker Custom.



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# ISLAND WHEELS

## CLASSIC CARS

# Vancouver's first hot rodder still building cars at age 77

From Nashes to Offenhausers

BY ALYN EDWARDS  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

To say that Vancouver's Jack Williams has done it all over more than 60 years of hotrodding and customizing cars is no exaggeration.

Who else can say they built Vancouver's first hotrod with a cut down 1934 Ford coupe powered by a hopped-up flathead V8 motor. Williams then crafted two cars that have been recognized as among the best customized cars of all time. He also ran a full fledged hemi-powered dragster on a city street. And he was the first British Columbian to set an international drag racing speed record at 168.22 miles per hour.

Williams was a typical teenager caught up in the post-war car craze culture when a friend rolled his 1927 Nash sedan in 1947. The then 16-year-old Williams cut the body off the car and hand built a roadster body with a canvas top and a more powerful Pontiac six-cylinder engine.

Williams graduated to a rare 1934 Ford Victoria two-door sedan. But mishaps were plentiful in Williams' youth and the Ford got rear-ended by a street-car. Undaunted, Williams went to Luxor's Auto Wrecking and paid \$70 for a 1934 Ford three-window coupe body and built Vancouver's first hot rod out of parts.

Since there was no other similar car in Vancouver, he had to use his own ideas and ingenuity. After that, it seemed everybody started building hot rods. These customized coupes and roadsters would line up at the old Aristocrat Restaurant on Kingsway at Fraser and cruise to Kings Drive-in Restaurant.

In 1951, Williams set about building Vancouver's first radical custom car out of a 1949 Ford sedan purchased at a Kingsway car lot for \$1,800. He chopped the roof five inches and reshaped the body with a new grille and bumpers. Williams installed a V12 engine from a 1937 Cadillac with a hand-built multi-carburetor set-up delivering an



Jack Williams and his daughter Wendy Anne with the famed Syndicate Scuderia dragster that she drove at 120 mph at Sechelt last year.

unheard-of 200 horsepower. The car earned top honours at the first Pacific International Autorama car show held at the Kerrisdale Arena in 1953.

Williams was getting a reputation as the "go-to guy" for hot rods and custom cars. He radically customized Cort Elliott's 1951 Chevrolet that would ultimately be recognized as one of the top 10 custom cars of the era. Jack lowered the roof five inches, then reworked the entire body installing Lincoln quad headlights and Packard tail-lights. When Rod and Custom Magazine featured the car as one of the 10 best customs of all time, there was no mention of Williams as the builder.

He also did the bodywork on one of California's best known custom cars owned by famed custom car builder Bill Gaylord of Los Angeles. Williams and his

Vancouver friend Gord McDougall headed for California in McDougall's radically customized 1950 Ford convertible to get Gaylord to build a custom-padded Carson top for the convertible. Williams convinced Gaylord that he could chop the top and do the bodywork on a nearly new 1953 Oldsmobile 98 that Gaylord had purchased as a fire-ravaged write-off. So, while Gaylord was doing the top and upholstery in McDougall's Ford convertible, the two young customizers from Vancouver were turning the Olds into a showpiece that would be featured in dozens of magazines. Again, Williams was never mentioned as having resculpted the car.

For Williams, the need for speed was never very far away. His first serious dragster was powered by two Ford flathead **HOT RODS** continued on B11

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# TECH-TALK

## Outdoor Cooking for Backyard Heroes

Modern innovations inspire great (and tasty) culinary adventures!

The smoky aroma of grilled food gently wafting on the air, tempting your olfactory senses, marks the summer season as both a social time of outdoor parties and barbecues and a closer connection to nature. Whether you want a glamorous stainless steel unit that can handle various operations at once or whether you want a two-pound stove that fits in your back pack, technological advances in the outdoor cooking industry thrive in response to consumer demand for the latest and greatest.

Barbecues bring out latent, primeval desires in the male species to take over the cooking duties...at least the meat portion anyway. A man who may be a disaster in the kitchen is a highly organized, fiercely independent individual in front of an open flame, extolling the virtues of his own special rituals that lead to a perfect steak. For many women, on the other hand, outdoor cooking has two advantages: one, it takes the summer heat out of the kitchen; and two, it adds interest to the usual routine of oven and stovetop cooking.

The outdoor cooking industry

continues to develop many innovations using versatility, functionality, hybrid or alternate fuel sources and cleaner emissions as guidelines for change. The barbecue is no longer reserved for red meat and fish grilling, but is also broadening the repertoire to include rotisserie, stir fry, and even pizza.

Fuel sources range from propane/gas, wood, charcoal, ceramic briquettes, solar, infrared, and hydrogen. Most standard barbecues run on propane. You can control the heat easily and clean-up is less messy. Charcoal has to be shovelled out and replaced after every use, and you alter the temperature by the amount of charcoal you add or take away. Public concern about air quality has inspired companies to try alternative fuel sources, but also to improve energy efficiency. PlantBest has created "clean charcoal" made entirely from coconut shells. The George Foreman indoor grill uses both hydrogen and electric heat, thereby avoiding harmful emissions from charcoal and propane. The unit plugs into an outlet and utilizes water and an electrolysis process to create a small, intense flame.

The Charbroil Red Infrared Grill is another hybrid that uses infrared heat and gas, claiming that one third less gas is used in cooking. The infrared heat sears in flavour without making the meat dry. You just drop wood chips through the grate. The food is never exposed to an open flame. Yukon Legend promotes a portable, dish-shaped model with smokeless gas; visually it looks like a small, contained campfire, but it isn't actually burning wood. Thus, you can roast weenies on your deck or backyard without fear of setting your environment on fire. Sterling models concentrate on specific and patented design to create even heat from the therma-cast cover to the heavy cooking grids and powerful dual-tube burners.

A big part of the charm of cooking outside is the smoky flavour infused in the food; thus, similar to adding spices, you can add flavourful wood chips to create or enhance the heat source. Or you can get barbecues that are also smokers. The Weber Smokey Mountain Cooker/Smoker is a bullet-shaped, almost air-tight innovation divided into three sections: two cooking grates with a bowl that shields the meat from the coals, and a bowl at the bottom for the charcoal briquettes and wood. You can fit up to six whole chickens inside. The temperature holds steady for at least eight to ten hours.

Dipping back in time when clay ovens were the norm, the Handcrafted Terra Cotta Oven can cook pizza, fish, meat, vegetables and bread. Beehive shaped, it sits on a stand with wheels and is fuelled by hard woods and fruit woods. As the heat builds up in the inner chamber it slowly dissipates through the outer clay shell. There's no temperature gauge so you must become attuned to the ways of your oven and how things cook.

For those wanting to cook outside on the side of a mountain or deep in the forest where an open fire can be dangerous, there are several light, collapsible choices on the market. The specific criteria to look for in a camp stove are durability, power, weight and adaptability. The Primus Omni-Fuel, for example, works with LP gas, gasoline, kerosene, diesel and even jet fuel. Though the design looks too simple and fragile to be effective, user reviews claim the model to be efficient and sturdy.

Gripping pot supports, built-in wind resistance, and a preheating system that shortens your cooking time are other advantages in modern hiking stoves that seem too small to even boil water! A high heat output with less fuel consumption is the ideal equation in hiking stoves.



With catch phrases such as, "We Make Backyard Heroes" and brand names like Broil King, GrillPro, and Barbecue Genius, the marketing for outdoor cookery is certainly catering to a male audience. However, innovations on the market are expanding into user-friendly and cleaner indoor and outdoor options so that anyone can learn how to grill, whether you're male or female, an apartment dweller or a grassroots sort wanting to cook in traditional ways.

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**PLAYMATES:** Grace Emery plays with Patience, a four-month-old pinto, just prior to a Children's Wish Ride held at the north end of Salt Spring and led by Jennifer Burgoyne.

**CLIMATE CHANGE**

## Solutions to climate change explored in Friday talk with Dr. William Calvin

Author of *Global Fever* and 13 other books speaks at Lions Hall

A respected neuro-physiologist visits Salt Spring on Friday to talk about solutions to climate change.

Dr. William Calvin of the University of Washington School of Medicine "is widely known for his work linking abrupt climate change with human evolution," states a Salt Spring Conservancy press release on his visit.

"In his 2008 book, *Global Fever: How to Treat Climate*

Change, Calvin delivers both a clear-eyed diagnosis and a strongly worded prescription."

He is the author of more than a dozen other books written for general readers, including *A Brief History of the Mind, from Apes to Intellect and Beyond*; and *A Brain for All Seasons: Human Evolution and Abrupt Climate Change*, about paleoanthropology, paleoclimate and considerations from neurobiology and evolutionary biology, which won a Phi Beta Kappa book award for science.

He has been published in the *Scientific American*, *Nat-*

*ural History* and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Calvin says of his own work, "I talk a lot about ape-to-human evolution and all those abrupt climate changes along the way, even about civilization's vulnerabilities to abrupt shocks. But mostly I try to extend Darwin's intellectual revolution to brain mechanisms. What sort of Darwinian brain wiring allows us, in just a split second, to shape up a better thought? To create quality from mere incoherence?"

The talk begins at 7 p.m. on June 19 at Lions Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The lecture is free but

"... mostly I try to extend Darwin's intellectual revolution to brain mechanisms."

donations will be accepted to help cover costs.

The evening is co-sponsored by West Coast Climate Equity, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Institute for Sustainability Education and Action, and the Earth Festival Society.

**INTERNATIONAL AID**

## Caravan mission seeks useful goods donations

20th anniversary event has June 30 deadline

Wheels are turning for the 20th anniversary of the Caravan to Cuba, with collecting of goods underway across the continent, including on Salt Spring Island.

While no Salt Spring residents are making the trek to Cuba this year, Lou Ellis is spearheading the gathering of goods locally.

She explains the rationale behind the Caravan to Cuba.

"It's been a way for the American public to defy what they consider and what the world court has conceded is an illegal blockade of Cuba by the American government . . . and to send much-needed aid to Cuba."

What kinds of items are need-

ed? Some things highlighted by organizers are bicycle parts or bikes in good condition; alternative energy equipment; educational supplies (including computers, computer parts, DVD players, paper, pens, pencils, scientific books, scissors); sports, arts and cultural equipment — ballet shoes, guitar strings, frisbees, baseballs, gloves, bats or soccer balls; medical equipment and supplies, such as bandages, alcohol or alcohol pads, arm slings, condoms, cotton pads or diapers; construction supplies, including small items such as sandpaper, screwdrivers and screws.

For a complete list, call Ellis at 250-537-5075. Items can be dropped off at her place at 117 Robinson Road.

Everything donated must be in working order.

A Caravan to Cuba fundraising event is also in the works for Salt Spring, with details forthcoming next week.

Funds to finance the actual trip are also greatly appreciated.

"It's great to have all these supplies, but the money has to be there too to support shipping them as well."

Ellis must have all donations in hand by the end of June to join the July 4 crossing at Blaine, Washington.

A school bus purchased in Ontario is also making the trip this year.

See [www.ifconews.org](http://www.ifconews.org) for more information about the Caravan to Cuba and related issues.

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## Wed. June 17

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Alvaro Sanchez.** Latin guitar at free Music & Munch recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m. Followed by optional lunch for \$5.50.  
**The Relatives.** Salt Spring family band playing old & new classics at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Big Bike Ride.** Heart & Stroke Foundation fundraiser in Ganges.  
**New Salt Spring Library Meeting.** Share ideas with architect Ladi Holovsky. Fulford Hall from 3-5 p.m.; SS United Church, lower hall, 7-9 p.m.  
**SSI Football AGM.** GISS library. 7 p.m.

## Thurs. June 18

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Unde Wiggly's Hot Shoes Blues Band.** SS Jazz Fest event at Moby's Pub. 8-11 p.m.  
**Luxury Pond.** Toronto singer-songwriter at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Billie Woods.** Performs on Shipstones patio. 7:30 p.m.  
**Open Mike.** With Stephanie Rhodes & friends, Thursdays at The Local bar & bistro. 7:30 p.m.  
**Fulford Open Mike Night.** With Dale & Dave at the Fulford Inn on Thursdays.

### ACTIVITIES

**Taxi Casablanca.** Documentary film about Morocco's first female taxi driver. At The Fritz. 7 p.m. (Doors at 6:30).

## Fri. June 19

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Jazz Jam Session.** SS Jazz Fest event at the Market Place Cafe (formerly El Zocalo) 7 p.m. By donation.  
**Billie Woods, Mike Wall & James Cowan.** Perform at ArtSpring patio as part of SS Jazz Fest & Masterpiece Weekend. 9 p.m.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** Motown & soul grooves on The Local's patio. 9 p.m.  
**Planet Music.** Original urban jazz at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Tom Hooper.** Performs on the Shipstones patio. 7:30 p.m.  
**Summer Jazz.** Live music on the Harbour House patio every Friday. 7:30 to 10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Masterpiece Weekend.** See Exhibits section, below.  
**Dr. William Calvin.** Author of Global Fever and other works speaks at Lions Hall. 7 p.m.

## Sat. June 20

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Swing Shift Big Band & Friends.** Jazz Fest event at the Centennial Park bandshell, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**June Katz, Norris Clement & Ian Van Wyck.** Jazz Fest event at Salt Spring Winery. 3-5 p.m.  
**Two Much Guitar.** Jazz Fest centrepiece: Oliver Gannon and Bill Coon, backed by Darren Radtke, bass and Dave Robbins, drums. GISS Jazz Choir opens. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Fire.** With Adham Shaikh, Andrew Interchill, Jermis and Prodigal Sun. Seed & Plant Sanctuary for Canada fundraiser. Beaver Pt. Hall. 8 p.m.  
**Sunyata Dance.** Lions Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Tommy Hooper.** Singer-songwriter from Grapes of Wrath at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Gene Grooms.** Performs on the Shipstones patio. 7:30 p.m.

## Sat. June 20

### ACTIVITIES

**Masterpiece Weekend.** See Exhibits section, below.  
**Pura Vida Oceanside Massage Centre.** Open house at 325 Fernwood Road (across from Fernwood Dock). 4-7 p.m. Light refreshments & door prizes.  
**Leather Mask Making Workshop.** 3-6 p.m. Info/register: Andrea, 250-537-5834 or thaifirefly@gmail.com  
**Ayurvedic Lifestyle Workshop.** With Matthew Remski. Ganges Yoga Studio. Noon to 6 p.m.  
**Mistaken Identities Vineyard.** Grand opening event at Norton Road vineyard.

## Sun. June 21

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Jose Sanchez & His Cuban Dance Party.** SS Jazz Fest event at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**The Barley Brothers.** Still alive and un-plugged. Every Sunday at the Fulford Inn. 6:30 p.m.  
**Summer Solstice Salt Spring Celebration.** 3rd annual SS Vineyards event with music, wine tasting & more. 2-8 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Masterpiece Weekend.** See Exhibits section, below.  
**Solstice New Moon Float.** Relax in water and beautiful music at Rainbow Road Pool. 7-10 p.m.  
**Guitar Workshop.** With Bill Coon & Oliver Gannon. Part of SS Jazz Fest at GISS music room. 10 a.m. to noon.

## Mon. June 22

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Silver Fox Trio.** Jazz & Latin music at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

## Tues. June 23

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage.** With David Jacquest at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Gene Grooms & Friends.** Harbour House 7:30-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Sculpture Garden Tours.** See Exhibits section, below.  
**Market in the Meadow.** Tuesday Farmers' Market begins in the United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Early Morning Yoga & Meditation.** At 2172 Fulford-Ganges Rd studio. 4:30-6:30 a.m.

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**Night at the Museum 2: Battle of the Smithsonian** — It's been a few years since security guard Larry Dalen had his romp at the Museum of Natural History, and he's found a bit of success as an inventor. But when his old pals Jedediah Smith and Octavius get shipped to the Smithsonian by mistake, Larry must drop everything to rescue them, and he ends up in over his head. Now the Smithsonian is coming to life, and so Larry must deal with Ivan the Terrible, a surprisingly fetching Amelia Earhart, and a nefarious pharaoh with plans to rule the world. Stars Ben Stiller and Amy Adams along with a host of other stars!

**Taxi Casablanca** — Salt Spring-born filmmaker Mary Fowles presents documentary of Morocco's first female taxi driver. One show only on Thursday, June 18 at 7 p.m. Admission by donation.

### EXHIBITIONS

- Masterpiece Weekend.** Best of show exhibit by 40 of Salt Spring's best artists runs at ArtSpring on Fri., June 19, 5 to 10 p.m. with artists in attendance, then on Sat., June 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plus — artists in attendance at galleries on Salt Spring Fine Art tour.
- A Century of Canadian Art — 1909-2009.** Historical and contemporary artworks at Pegasus Gallery. Fri., June 19 through Tues., June 30.
- ArtCraft,** the Salt Spring Arts Council's juried show and sale work by some 100 artisans runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mahon Hall. Gala opening runs Friday, June 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. with live music, wine and artists in attendance. A retrospective of work by ceramic artist Judy Weeden is the first Showcase exhibit of the season.
- Hastings House Sculpture Garden** — 30-minute guided tours on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. by appointment at 250-537-2362. The 1.5-km public Sculpture Trail is also open daily.
- Naomi Hart** exhibition of sketches, prints and writing based on travels to the world's various Ganges — from southern France up the River Ganges and back to Salt Spring. ArtSpring gallery through Wednesday, June 17.
- Donna J. Hall** shows In the Telling, recent works, at Cafe Talia for the month of June.
- Hung, Drawn & Chaucered** — an exhibit of Nick Bantock's drawings for The Canterbury Tales, along with original cover art and working drawings, at the Forgetting Room Gallery, 18 Merchant Mews, through June.
- A Tuscan Harvest** — exhibition of oil paintings by Florence Roberge. Large luscious still lifes in oil inspired by harvest time in Tuscany. In the ArtSpring lobby until June 30.
- Fibonacci Series** — New work by Patricia Brown shows at SS Coffee Co. cafe through June.

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# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

## ACTIVISM

# Islander out to save the world

Jim Anderson promotes powerful websites

BY NATALIE NORTH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Humankind will never survive unless we change our way of thinking and begin to care more.

Jim Anderson has adopted this philosophy and is passionately spreading the word through a web-based positive change initiative. Anderson, who like so many people is troubled by the state of the world, believes that there is an insidious secret problem beneath everything. He calls it our "Primal Perspective" and he's now producing articles, music and even T-shirts through a Save the Planet website in hopes of inspiring others.

"We cannot rescue humankind from a death march to oblivion

unless we reach a higher and more evolved consciousness in the collective human mind," he writes in We Must Learn to Care, an article published on planetarysurvival.net.

"... Beyond the circle of our own separate, isolated and self-centred lives we must learn to care for one another and for this beleaguered planet with the same obsessive intensity."

Before he wrote for Save the Planet, a site developed by Lesley Pocock out of Australia, he submitted articles to New Paradigm (www.newparadigmjournal.com) — an online journal of economic humanism, medicine and conscious evolution.

Pocock, an educator committed to raising the level of medical education around the globe through free online courses, also happens to publish New Paradigm. She immediately sup-

ported Anderson's writing and asked him to contribute to her latest awareness project, Save the Planet.

In his quest to live by the "ancient Golden Rule," as he writes, Anderson believes a metamorphosis of the human mind is in order. He continues to contribute to Save the Planet and has also broadened these ideas into a book titled The Primal Perspective: The Metamorphosis of the Human Mind.

Anderson's words are accessible globally, but he hopes people close to home will support the site and perhaps be inspired themselves.

"Change is happening all over the world and it's happening in people's minds," he said. "Our community is filled with a lot of intelligent and worldly people who would like to see some kind of change."



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**BIRTHDAY CAKE:** Helping the Ganges chapter of the IODE celebrate its 95th anniversary (September 14, 1914) are, from left: Lucile Adderley, Elizabeth Worster (provincial vice president), Ann Hignell and Florence Wiseman.

## ECOLOGY

# Acclaimed activist leads talk on ecology, energy and global warming

Greenpeace co-founder Rex Weyler at EcoReality

EcoReality Sustainable Land Use and Education Cooperative hosts the co-founder of Greenpeace International, Rex Weyler, in a June 27 presentation entitled Overshoot and Relocalization.

"In this presentation, Weyler, with four

decades of peace and ecological activist experience, examines the state of the planet and what we must do about it," states press material.

"Weyler first gave this talk as the keynote speech at the March 2009 Biosphere conference at McMaster University.

"Weyler explains concepts such as overshooting the earth's carrying capacity, links between population, consumption and

damage to the earth's ability to support all life, and the relationship between energy decline, ecological degradation and economic collapse."

During his 40-year writing career, Weyler has written for publications such as The New York Times, Smithsonian, Rolling Stone and National Geographic.

He received a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize in 1982 and won the Columbia School

of Journalism Award for his story Rio Puerto: The Largest Radioactive Spill in U.S. History.

Following his visual presentation, Weyler will facilitate a discussion on ecology, energy and global warming.

Next Saturday's presentation, which takes place in the EcoReality classroom at 2172 Fulford-Ganges Road, begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by donation: \$5 to \$15 is suggested.

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**FUNDRAISING FRIENDS:** Betty Wiebe of Ladysmith visited the island last week to present Rita Dods (pictured at left with grandson William Rithaler) with a \$1,700 cheque for ALS research. Wiebe is the mother of Dennis Kaye, the former Salt Spring resident whose death from ALS inspired Dods to fundraise each year. Wiebe sold homemade fudge throughout the month of May to raise the money. A total of \$8,767 was raised for ALS on Salt Spring.

### COMMUNITY GROUPS

## Conservancy adds public education to list of purposes

New board also acclaimed at last week's AGM

Besides hearing a presentation on local marine life by biologist and photographer David Denning last Friday night, members and guests of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy also got down to business at the organization's AGM.

The well-attended June 5 event saw the conservancy's board of directors reporting to its members and thanking its many volunteers and financial supporters.

According to a conservancy press release, members approved a slate of new directors by acclamation.

Renewing their two-year terms were incumbents Jean Gelwicks, Robin Ferry and Jane Petch. Newly elected directors include artist and environmental educator Paul Burke; retired professor of ecology Susan Hannon; community activist Donna Martin; retired historian and founding member of the SSIC Maureen Milburn; and retired water pollution biologist John Sprague.

Together with the six directors whose terms have not expired, these appointments make up the

new SSIC board.

"President Bob Weeden thanked outgoing board members Steve and Maxine Leichter, Brian Smallshaw, Jean Brouard and Samantha Beare for their service on the board and their contributions as volunteers. He made a special note of thanking Beare for her long and dedicated service as treasurer for a decade."

SSIC members also approved a change to the conservancy constitution to add "encouraging protection of natural habitats on Salt Spring through public education" to the list of purposes of the organization.

"This better reflects the role of the local conservancy and distinguishes it from conservancies that operate at a provincial or national level."

In addition to protecting Salt Spring land and holding conservation covenants on properties, SSIC devotes a substantial amount of its time to local educational programs.

These include the Stewards-in-Training program that organizes nature field trips for 700 grade school students every year; monthly natural history talks and nature walks for the public; and hands-on education with landowners who want to learn how to be better stewards of their land.

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