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President's Cup tennis tourney winners Rachael Browne and Doris St. Germaine kiss their trophy, following the final match at Portlock Park last weekend. Details, Page 21.

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### BC FERRIES

## Charges possible in ferry fiasco

Six-month ferry ban persists for islander

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

North Cowichan/Duncan RCMP are in the process of forwarding a dangerous driving charge to Crown counsel in the wake of a run-in between a Salt Spring Island woman and a BC Ferries employee on July 10.

"Whether Crown accepts it remains to be seen," said Corp. Kevin Day on Tuesday afternoon.

According to the Criminal Code of Canada, dangerous driving convictions result in a criminal record and a one-year driving suspension.

Dangerous driving offences resulting in bodily harm can result in the accused being sent to jail and imprisonment for up to 10 years.

Corp. Day said Wendy Beatty, 56, is alleged to have run into a BC Ferries employee twice after driving her car through the Crofton terminal toll booth without paying for a ticket. The employee did not suffer any major injuries as a result of the incident, Day added.

Beatty said her actions were a result of her frustration at being denied access to a ferry which appeared to have room available and departed ahead of schedule.

In an interview following the incident, she said her car only "nudged" the worker.

As a result of the incident, Beatty was denied passage to Salt Spring Island and forced to rent a barge to get home after spending the night at a hotel in Crofton.

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### FIRE DISTRICT

## New island fire truck plan in limbo

Manufacturer's bankruptcy delays truck delivery

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The U.S. economic downturn has put the brakes on plans for a new Salt Spring fire truck.

Delivery of a compressed air foam (CAF) unit was scheduled for the spring of 2008, but has been repeatedly delayed as a result of manufacturer American LaFrance's forays into bankruptcy protection, restructuring and subsequent layoffs at the company's South Carolina plant.

As the company is unable to provide an estimated delivery date, fire protection district board chair Michael Schubart suggested trustees re-evaluate their options.

"This is an opportunity to take a strategic look to have the best combination of vehicles," Schubart said at the monthly fire trustees meeting. "I suggest we review this and see what we come up with."

Trustees agreed a review is in order since the delay has meant a conflict with the district's plans to buy two dual-purpose vehicles sometime in 2009.

According to the district's 10-year plan, initiated in 2008, the two vehicles are needed to replace the fire rescue department's mini response vehicles. At that time the new vehicles were estimated to cost \$400,000.

The fire district originally received ratepay-

ers' approval to borrow funds for the \$575,000 CAF unit through a counter-petition process in October 2007.

Schubart said the fire district will not incur any financial penalties if its truck order is cancelled and placed with another manufacturer.

To further complicate matters, trustees heard that firefighting equipment costs have increased 23 per cent and the Canadian dollar's value has decreased by roughly 10 per cent since the original order was placed.

"[If we place a new order today], we are going to get a lot less truck for the same price," said fire captain Jamie Holmes.

Trustees agreed to keep their order with American LaFrance while they look at products from other manufacturers, many of which are experi-

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# NEWSBEAT

## RAINBOW ROAD POOL

# Pool gets new UV disinfection system

Splash fundraising efforts pay off

**BY NATALIE NORTH**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Let there be light — UV light — and less chlorine at the pool.

The Rainbow Road Pool will not be one of those pools that reek like chlorine from the parking lot.

Thanks to another solid fundraising effort by Ssplash, an \$80,000 world-class, ultra-violet water purification system has been installed and will reduce the amount of chlorine needed in the water by half.

"Normally what you would do without a UV light would be to shock the pool by adding more chlorine to it, which would burn this combined chlorine off," said pool manager Jim Raddysh.

"When you have a UV light, you never have them build up because you're continually burning them off and you don't have to shock the pool as often."

Chloramines are the by-products of disinfection and not only do they make pools smell "like a pool," Raddysh said, but they can also cause eye and respiratory irritation if the level is too high.

According to Darlene Steele, a long-time Ssplash member and the island's current alternate CRD director, the Hanovia

system will eliminate a huge amount of bacteria and viruses, as well as molds and mold spores in the water.

While the system, which is similar to those used in drinking water purification is highly effective, said Raddysh, the provincial Health Act still requires that some chlorine is present in the water.

There will always be some people who are sensitive to the chlorine in the pool, Raddysh said, even at the lower level.

"Everyone has been waiting for this to be installed and we have to thank Ssplash and all their donors, both of money and volunteer hours, for this marvellous development, as they paid for the entire system," said Steele.

# 'Everybody has a ferry story to tell' — Beatty

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BC Ferries imposed a six-month ban prohibiting Beatty from riding any ferry operated by the company until January 2010.

Beatty has been unable to get an answer as to the procedures BC Ferries uses when considering a ban of this nature.

"Everything happened pretty quick," Beatty said of the

ferry company's decision. "I'm waiting for more information about their policy."

Mark Stefanson, BC Ferries' vice president of public affairs said the executive-level decision to implement the ban was taken very seriously.

"We have done this a number of times in extreme cases and we consider this an extreme case," he said. "We treat the safety of our employees extremely seriously so to put an employee at risk like

this is totally inexcusable."

Stefanson said Beatty has been asked to communicate with the company's security department if she needs to travel on a BC Ferries vessel for a medical appointment or family emergency.

"We'll leave it at that for now," he said.

Beatty said since news of the incident appeared in the July 15 Driftwood, she has gathered a raft of interesting ferry stories from her fellow islanders.

She has also received a flurry of support from friends and neighbours who have offered to run off-island errands for her.

"I have received so much support and everybody has a ferry story to tell," she said.

# Fire district decides to consider all possible options

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encing similar financial hardships.

"With all that's going on in the U.S. right now, there's no telling what's going on, so let's find out," said fire trustee Grant Eckberg.

the Central fire hall.

The CAF system allows for the efficient use of water by combining it with air and foam to help smother a fire.

"It gives us better mileage," former fire trustee Mark Wyatt said of the vehicle in an interview during the 2007 competition process.

"We are an island and we don't have fire hydrants everywhere. We don't have unlimited water so more efficient use of water is essential."

Using the CAF unit increases the department's water efficiency by a factor of seven, he added.

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### PLASTIC BAGS

# Thrifty Foods embarks on plastic-bag-free era

Company proceeds with 'massive change'

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Shoppers can bid adieu to being asked if they'd like plastic bags at Thrifty Foods check-out counters as the grocery retailer implements a plastic bag ban at its 22 stores today.

As of July 22, shoppers will have to opt for reusable cloth bags or paper bags to get their groceries from the store to their homes.

A spokesperson from Thrifty Foods said reaction to the decision has been mostly favourable since the company announced the move in April, but that doesn't mean it's been smooth sailing.

"We arrived at the decision after a lot of careful deliberation and made the decision based on the belief that it is the right thing to do," said Michael Alexander, a company spokesperson at Thrifty Foods' head office in Victoria. "We think this is a massive change and change requires patience and a willingness to give it a chance."

The decision is expected to prevent an estimated 29 million plastic bags from ending up in landfills each year.

"This is a permanent decision," he said. "It's in effect henceforth hereafter and heretofore."

Thrifty Foods has offered customers biodegradable bags for a number of years, but decided to take things a step further based on several factors.

"Because they only degrade under ideal conditions of heat and light, [biodegradable bags] have proven not to be a long-term solution," Alexander said.

Only two to three per cent of biodegradable bags made available to consumers end up being recycled, he added.

Money saved by not offering plastic bags will be used to lower the price of reusable bags and cardboard totes offered to customers.

Small plastic bags required for the purchase of bulk items, produce, meats and seafood will still be available.

A handful of municipal governments in Canada, the United States and around the world have already implemented all-out bans on plastic bags.

Thrifty Foods is among a select group of companies that have taken the lead on no longer offering plastic bags. As of July 1, IKEA Canada no longer offers plastic bags to customers at any of its Canadian locations.

While Thrifty Foods will offer paper bags, Alexander said, the company does not see them as a sustainable long-term alternative due to the level of resources required for their production.

An informal survey of shoppers conducted in front of the Thrifty Foods location in Ganges on Monday revealed widespread support for the company's decision.

Most complaints received by the company, Alexander



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Thrifty Foods manager Mike Boizard and front-end manager Brenda Carpenter show some of their customers' grocery-toting options. Yesterday was the last day the store offered traditional carry-out plastic bags.

noted, have come from people worried they will no longer have access to plastic bags for household garbage disposal or while out walking their dogs.

A statement from Thrifty Foods president Milford Sorensen states the move away from plastics recognizes a need for a societal shift in the way trash is perceived.

"We're confident people will find better ways to manage the disposal of their household garbage, including separating it more carefully into compostable, recyclable and other categories," Sorensen states. "As society itself becomes more aware of the ways in which household garbage can be better managed — and as regional and municipal governments come up with better methods of disposal to accommodate these new realities — current and future generations will benefit."

Over at Salt Spring's other major grocery store, manage-

ment at Country Grocer is taking a wait-and-see attitude when it comes to getting rid of plastic bags.

Instead, the company is encouraging shoppers to make the choice for themselves by subsidizing the cost of reusable bags and offering a five cent rebate for every bag shoppers bring into the store and reuse.

"At that rate, you only need to bring in your bag 10 times and it pays for itself," said store general manager Paul Large. "It's a little bit more incentive to get people to use fewer plastic bags."

Large said Country Grocer customers have responded well to the reusable bags and fully support reducing the level of plastics headed to landfill sites.

"We just don't want to go to the point of banning them," he said. "That's not our choice to make, it's up to the consumer."

## News briefs

### Camper nabbed

A Victoria resident charged with driving under the influence of alcohol while on a camping trip to Salt Spring Island earlier this year will have to pay a \$1,000 fine and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Salt Spring RCMP charged 31-year-old Timothy Lister after they responded to the scene of a single-vehicle accident in the 1400 block of Beaver Point Road. Lister's

vehicle is reported to have left the road as he was passing another vehicle in a no-passing zone.

Court heard that Lister was on his way back to Ruckle Provincial Park after his girlfriend requested she be driven to Ganges in the wake of an argument the couple had while camping.

He provided blood-alcohol readings of 0.180 and 0.170 on the second incident and was kept in custody for the night.

Following his guilty plea, Lister expressed remorse for

not using his better judgement at the time and told the court he is prepared to undergo counselling as recommended by his probation officer.

### RCMP report

On Saturday, July 18, Salt Spring RCMP were kept busy with occurrences of motor vehicle accidents and infractions, drinking and driving incidents and dangerous drug use.

On Saturday afternoon, police attended a single motorbike collision on

Upper Ganges Road that sent the 33-year-old male driver of the motorcycle and his passenger to hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the Suzuki street bike lost control attempting to avoid a vehicle turning in front of him.

Early Saturday morning, a vehicle was caught trying to evade a routine police road check and after further investigation a 24-year old Salt Spring male was issued a 24-hour driving prohibition.

Another road check the same morning resulted in

a 38-year-old Salt Spring woman being detained and charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and having a blood alcohol level over .08. She was released on a promise to appear in court in September. There was no rest for local RCMP on Saturday night, either, when they assisted ambulance personnel with a 19-year-old male who was in distress after consuming three tabs of ecstasy together with quantities of alcohol at a house party. He was transported to hospital. Salt Spring RCMP would

like to remind islanders swimming at local swimming holes to exercise extreme caution when parking their vehicles, especially near roadsides, as pedestrians and drivers using these roadsides are otherwise placed at risk. Drivers should ensure their vehicles are parked completely off the travelled portion of the road and failure to do so may result in violation tickets.

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# NEWSBEAT

## CFSI RADIO

# Radio station close to full launch

DJs needed for in-demand music shows

BY NATALIE NORTH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The walls are padded here and there with black foam. Positioned mics and monitors lend credibility to the CD, cassette and record players — even an iPod jack — lined up beside the soundboard and ready for their turn.

The serenity at Salt Spring's first-ever community radio station studio doesn't even hint at the years of work that have led up to this time. And that's what they're going for. It's called the aura.

"Head honcho" Gary Brooks and 44-year broadcasting vet and station manager Bob Simpson are now so close to reaching the end goal of their three-year project that they can focus on the finer details. That's where the aura comes in. Simpson, who will be training somewhere around 130 volunteer programmers, believes that the ambiance in the studio is key for them — wait, 130 programmers?

"Overwhelmingly, the people are coming to us. It's not that we're necessarily soliciting the ideas," Brooks said. "Because we feel the radio station is of the people, by the people, for the people."

An eclectic mix of future Salt Spring broadcasters from about 19 to 90 years old have come through with program pitches, which were then

evaluated by program director Richard Moses and a programming committee.

"It's wild how many people want to do interview shows," Brooks said.

"It is amazing," Simpson added, "and it would only happen here on Salt Spring."

CFSI always welcomes new volunteers and potential programmers of every style and format, but they are putting the call out specifically for DJs who wish to play music — as opposed to the talk and interview programs that so many Salt Springers have asked to host. And with nearly every possible music player up in the control room, this could be the dream experience for basement DJs across the island. One person has already come forward hoping to play their vinyl on the studio turntable.

Training (which starts off with a basic 30-45 minute session but includes access to the control room for practice), experience and references will be given to anyone who joins the volunteer team at CFSI.

"I'm always happy to give people a letter if they so wish for their resumé," Simpson said.

"Which letter," Brooks asked, deadpan. "An M? An S?"

"A BS," Simpson returned.

The bantering duo laughs off any suggestion that they should cover the morning program and offer few specifics on who their first programmers will be. But in his deep made-for-radio voice, Simpson admits that he will cover the afternoon drive segment

of the day, at least in the beginning.

The station can be heard at the end of the FM dial 24 hours per day with music programmed by William Matthews and it will only be another few short weeks before the community programs take over the airwaves.

Without giving too much away (not for suspense-building reasons, but rather to ensure that every program can be properly tested out before they commit to airing it), Brooks and Simpson agree that shows will cover: books; current affairs; classical music; and interview specials. They also support the idea of having a DJ that caters more to the teenage crowd on a Friday night, and a morning team with pizzazz. It will be a venue for local artists to have their music played, as well as world music and other genres. Simply put, CFSI will offer a little bit of everything.

"We want every demographic represented on the island," Brooks said. "Am I going to listen to the station all the time? No. It's a community format station and there's going to be some stuff that I just don't want to hear about."

Among their final duties, Brooks and Simpson are linking the control room to the transmitter site on Mount Erskine. But the tower can only broadcast so far, and so, they will soon be streaming online at [www.cfsi-fm.com](http://www.cfsi-fm.com).

"It's mind-blowing to me that in a place like this with a relatively sophisticated pop-

"... we feel the radio station is of the people, by the people, for the people."

GARY BROOKS  
Salt Spring radio

ulation and a hundred years of white man history, there's been no radio. It's such a natural thing," Brooks said. "Everybody knows this is such a gossipy place and a verbal place and we're offering a medium through which people can express themselves in that manner. It's preposterous that it hasn't already happened."

The official launch date is yet to be announced and will likely fall at the beginning of August. What's a few more weeks to wait for something that's been in the works for 11 years?

"We're in the pre-official launch," Brooks said. "We knew we had some small kinks to work out, so we're working them out and we're just saying hello to the community right now. Come join us on our adventure."

"We want an invitation to the listeners of Salt Spring Island to listen to 107.9. We've got the music of the island on and we are going to continue to move the station forward over the next three or four weeks," Simpson said.

## LEGAL MATTERS

# Law society president opens book on Oldroyd case

Islanders are invited to mark the 125th anniversary of the Law Society of B.C. with a public talk by its president in Ganges on Thursday night.

Called The Rule of Law, Independence of Lawyers and the Public Interest, Gordon Turriff, QC, will address the Jonathan Oldroyd matter in his tailored-for-Salt


Spring presentation.

The July 23 event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Harbour House Hotel, is presented by the law firm of Clement, Murphy and Woodward. Lawyer Jack Woodward said Turriff will inform attendees about the Oldroyd disbarment process and what the law society does to


protect the public interest in such cases. Questions will be taken from the audience.

Oldroyd was a Salt Spring lawyer ordered by the Supreme Court of B.C. in June 2006 to repay more than \$4.6 million in trust funds he had used for investment purposes.

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# NEWSBEAT



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Salt Spring emergency crews tend to victims of a motorcycle accident on Upper Ganges Road last Saturday afternoon. Police say the 33-year-old male driver lost control while attempting to avoid a vehicle turning in front of him. The passenger and driver suffered minor injuries and were transported by ambulance to hospital. The motorcycle was towed from the scene.

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### ISLANDS TRUST

# Industrial land report postponed

Public comments still welcome

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Islanders will be waiting at least another month before Industrial Land Task Force members release their findings and recommendations to the local Trust committee.

Task force chair Derek Barrio said the monumental nature of the task at hand, in addition to the range of different industrial uses under consideration, have forced members to postpone the original June 30 report date to an

unspecified time in late August. The group has identified 100 acres of land zoned either commercial or industrial that would suit industrial operations, a finding that has led Barrio and others in the group to carefully consider recommending whether more land should be made available for industrial purposes.

"There's almost 100 acres of industrial land, so where is the appetite?" he asked.

"I would have thought that 100 acres would suit the island for years."

Despite the apparent availability of land for industrial purposes, critics have pointed out

that access to industrial land has been limited by concentrated ownership and topography constraints.

Barrio said task force members have spent a great deal of time looking at ways to encourage the production and processing of food on the island's agricultural lands, as recommended by the island's 2008 area farm plan.

The task force will still accept submissions from the public about the state of the island's industrial land.

People interested in providing input can do so through the Salt Spring Islands Trust office at 250-537-9144.

### SEARCH AND RESCUE

# SAR group locates missing Pender woman

Individual airlifted to Victoria hospital

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Search and Rescue personnel were called into action Monday morning to help find a missing person on North Pender Island.

Outer Islands RCMP dispatched the Salt Spring team just after 1 a.m. after receiving reports of a

missing middle-aged woman on Sunday evening.

A search team travelled to North Pender Island on the 6:15 a.m. ferry out of Long Harbour. Crews initiated a search in a steep, forested area of the island at 7 a.m.

A pair of Salt Spring searchers found the woman under a pile of personal possessions in her home just after 10 a.m.

Salt Spring SAR co-ordinator Chuck Hamilton said the woman was airlifted to hospital in Victoria

for treatment, but did not specify the extent of the woman's injuries. The victim was unconscious but breathing when located, he said.

Hamilton credited a fast-acting response by fellow searchers and North Pender Island emergency personnel for arriving at the scene in time to make the rescue.

"We want the community to know that we are ready and able to provide assistance whenever and wherever the need may arise," Hamilton said.



Islands Trust

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE Proposed Bylaw No. 438

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing concerning Proposed Bylaw No. 438, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained therein. At the public hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions.

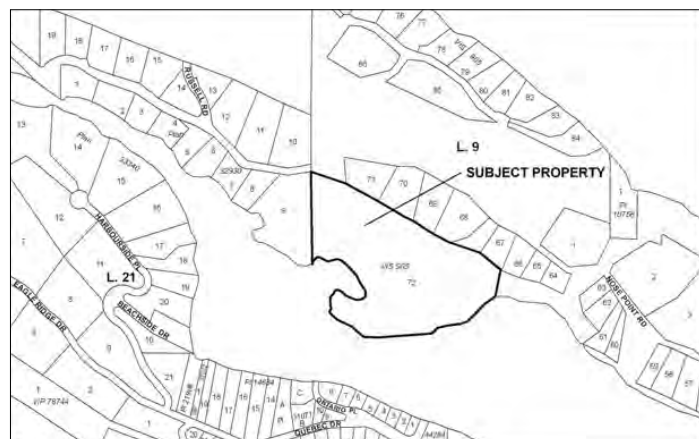
**DATE:** Thursday, August 6, 2009  
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**TIME:** 12:00 Noon, in advance of the regular Local Trust Committee Meeting

- Proposed Bylaw No. 438, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2008".**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 438 is to amend Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw No. 355 as follows:

- to amend Commercial Accommodation 1 Zone Variation (a) - CA1(a) - in order to clarify the maximum number of permitted dwelling units.

### Subject Property - Proposed Bylaw No. 438



Copies of the proposed bylaw, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Thursday, July 23, 2009 and up to and including Wednesday, August 5, 2009 at 4:30 PM. Proposed Bylaw No. 438 may also be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca)

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to Regional Planning Manager Leah Hartley or to the Islands Trust at (250) 537-9144. For Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver at 604-660-2421, and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867. Written submissions may be delivered as follows:

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- To the **Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.**

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BYLAW WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Pauline Brazier  
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Your Salt Spring Public Library Association Board

## NEWSBEAT

### NEW LIBRARY

# Community invited to informal design charette on new library

Now's the time  
to give views to  
architect

**BY TILLY CRAWLEY**  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Some weeks ago the library board invited community members to meet with Ladi Horlovsky, the architect chosen to design Salt Spring's new library.

Those present spelled out what they would like to see: an open, inviting and "green" building with comfortable reading areas and as much landscaping as possible, a building that blends into the street with public space at the front and a reading area by the creek, a building with an area where children can make noise without disturbing others, a building that provided community space in different sizes.

These are just some

of the suggestions that were provided.

Drawing on what he heard and learned — not only from those at the public meeting but also from library volunteers and our two professional librarians, Brigitte Peter-Cherneck and Karen Hudson, Mr. Horlovsky now has some detailed ideas and conceptual drawings available for community review.

To obtain the desired feedback, the library board is inviting islanders to participate in an informal design charette to be held Thursday, July 30. Drop in at any time between 6 and 8:30 p.m. that evening at All Saints Anglican church on Park Drive. Take this opportunity to tell the architect, as well as members of his design team and the library board, what you think about what's now being proposed.

Those of us on the board's building committee have been most impressed by our architect's ability to blend the community's ideas and preferences with what he has previously learned designing libraries and other public buildings elsewhere. Considerable progress has already been made in designing a 12,200-square-foot library that will meet Salt Spring's needs for decades to come. But we are again at a stage where we must have the community's views and opinions.

Tell us what you think. What are your views on the outside garden intended to be an integral part of the design? Does it look like the new library will be as environmentally friendly as you would like it to be? And what are your expectations as far as the external

design of the building is concerned? Does the proposed building design reflect and incorporate the suggestions made at the first public meeting? These are but a few of the questions we would like you to answer. Please visit with us on July 30 to express your views on the work done to date.

This charette, or design exercise, is the second of three public meetings at which community input will be gathered. However, it's the input you provide on Thursday, July 30 which will help determine the final design. Please join us on that day and take this unique opportunity to participate in a collective effort to provide Salt Spring with a library that will make us all proud.

*The writer is chair of the Salt Spring library board.*

### PROVINCIAL POLITICS

## Environmental focus sought

Party faithful meet, greet  
and eat

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The NDP's provincial environment critic stressed his party's appetite for a new direction at a luncheon event at Meaden Hall Saturday afternoon.

"We must regain our footing as the province's environmental party," said Rob Fleming, an NDP MLA from Victoria-Swan Lake. "It's where we came from."

Fleming told a crowd of 75 people the NDP must develop stronger positions on environmental issues ranging from coastal oil and gas exploration, aquaculture, run-of-river power projects and the development of renewable energy if it is to have any chance of success in the next provincial election in 2013.

"We must become a party of ideas instead of one seen as oppositional," he said.

Fleming spoke out against the NDP's pre-election "ax-the-tax campaign" and stressed a need to review how funds collected by the carbon tax are used by the province.

"We should not be standing in the way of its implementation," he said. "There's a lot for us to talk about now that we have moved to a new posi-

tion."

As of July 1, the carbon tax applied to fossil fuels purchased in the province was increased to 3.6 cents. Revenue collected from the tax are used to reduce citizens' provincial income tax requirements.

Fleming said he would much rather see revenues invested in green projects and environmentally sustainable infrastructure initiatives.

Fleming supported party leader Carole James and her plans to continue leading the party.

"She has recognized some of the mistakes that were made [during the 2009 election campaign] and I know she's ready to go," he said.

At 38 years old, Fleming is among the youngest MLAs elected to the provincial legislature. He was named the NDP's critic for environment after being elected to the legislature for a second term.

Fleming recognized Salt Spring as having the "most locally engaged pockets of citizenry anywhere in the province."

The reputation was strengthened as participants dined on a 100 per cent island-grown and produced menu that included crab, salmon and fresh salads.

Food for the event was provided by island farmers and community organizations.

### SOCCER

## Youths earn unique chance

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A select group of young island soccer players is preparing their bags for the Czech Republic and the opportunity to live and breathe the full European soccer experience.

Kevan Brown, Zach White, Tilai Stairs, Jyah Flam, Ronan Gunn and Nevan Young are set to depart in early August for a three-week intensive soccer camp.

"Players here are technically as good as they are over there, but don't train as hard so that is something the boys going over will have to cope with," said Robert Rustad, co-ordinator of the Fulford Academy of Soccer Training (FAST). "It's extremely competitive over there."

The youths will stay with local families, play alongside their Czech peers and receive instruction from Radim Zaich, a former coach of the Kuwaiti national team.

"Over there, the players are all trying to get a chance to play professionally," he said. "They have a soccer culture whereas [Canada] has a hockey culture."

Zaich personally selected the youths for the opportunity during a summer camp on the island based on the players' soccer abilities and potential to play within a different culture.

"This is a fantastic and unique opportunity for them," Rustad said.

Zaich has spent the past several weeks assisting Rustad with this year's FAST summer camp at the high school and middle school soccer fields.

Rustad has organized the FAST soccer program on the island since 2004.

What began as a modest effort to teach kids soccer over the summer months has grown into an annual tradition that involves more than 150 students in four age categories.

Rustad's camp has attracted experienced coaches from elsewhere in Canada, West Africa, England as well as the Czech Republic.

Young players from the Czech Republic will visit and play on Salt Spring during the summer of 2010 as part of the exchange.

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# NEWSBEAT

## BOOK SALE

# Bank donation boxes ready for fill-ups

Collecting for Community Ed sale available year round

BY GAIL SJUBERG  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

With some wood, wheels and donated space and labour, Salt Spring Community Education is well on its way to a best-ever third annual Bag-a-Book Sale.

Islanders and visitors can now drop off books in good condition for Community Education's fundraising sale, set this year for Nov. 14-15 at the Farmers Institute, at Salt Spring's three financial institutions. BMO Bank of Montreal, CIBC and Island Savings in Ganges all have drop-off boxes on wheels thanks to the generosity of woodworker Mitch Howard and Windsor Plywood.

Lynne Johnson, chair of the Community Ed board and the book sale committee, said her group is extremely grateful to the three banks for agreeing to host the bins.

The idea arose, she said, because it was obvious more time was needed to collect books in advance of the giant sale.

"In the first two years we only had two days available for the collecting and sorting of books. It led to a frantic scene in Meaden Hall before the sale, and we also wanted to give people more opportunities to clear out their bookshelves."

This year's sale will take place at the Farmers Institute in part because it allows more time for set up and more room for the books and crowds.

"We have already received a huge number of amazing donations from both the bank boxes and our first community drop-off event at Country Grocer in May," said Johnson, "so we're confident this will be the biggest and best sale so far."

A second book sale drop-off event is planned for



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Jennifer Quick, left, and Lynne Johnson from the Community Ed book sale team check out a custom-made book collection box at BMO Bank of Montreal in Ganges.

Country Grocer on Saturday, Sept. 12.

People are asked to please not donate magazines, National Geographics, Reader's Digest books, CDs, DVDs or videos, outdated textbooks or mouldy books, none of which can be sold.

The Salt Spring Island Community Education Society offers a variety of affordable general and special interest courses to islanders and relies on grants, donations and fundraising to operate.

## FEDERAL POLITICS

# MP Lunn gets Hot Potato Award

Award bestowed to individuals alleviating Canada-U.S. tensions

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn picked up a regional economic Hot Potato Award last week for his work to increase Amtrak Cascade train service to Vancouver.

The Pacific NorthWest Economic Region conference in Boise, Idaho gave Lunn the award for getting a second train running between Vancouver and Eugene, Oregon and Seattle, Washington.

"With the Olympics just months away, this addition to the passenger rail service from Washington state into down-

town Vancouver is important," Lunn said. "When I was approached to help bring a second train into service I knew I needed to roll up my sleeves and get it done."

The additional train was made possible by the Government of Canada extending border clearance service to a second daily Amtrak train between Seattle and Vancouver, as a pilot project from August until after the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, according to a press release from Lunn's office.

It will allow the free flow of legitimate goods and people across the shared border with the United States by providing the flexibility necessary for the Canada Border Services

Agency and Amtrak to process increased demand for their services.

The PNWER is a U.S.-Canadian forum dedicated to encouraging global economic competitiveness and preserving the region's natural environment.

"PNWER traces the Hot Potato Award to the episode in the late 1800s called the Pig War in the San Juan Islands when a war nearly broke out over a pig and a potato, and Colonel Pickett of Civil War fame was called to San Juan Island to quell mounting tensions between the U.S. and Canada," explains the release. "Each year PNWER presents the Hot Potato Award to someone who has alleviated tensions between the two nations in the Pacific Northwest region."

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**EDITORIAL**

## 3-minute time-out

**W**hen ferry traveller Wendy Beatty found herself looking at a one-sailing wait on the afternoon of July 10, she did what many islanders may have contemplated.

With the Howe Sound Queen plainly in view at the end of the Crofton wharf, she went for it . . . assumedly hoping that once she'd arrived on the boat they wouldn't have the heart to turn her away.

But they did. And disobeying the directives of BC Ferries personnel and even "nudging" one with her vehicle in the process has had pretty serious consequences — as it should.

It's easy to sympathize with "ferry rage" because the system gives us so much fuel for the frustration tank. Enforcement of the three-minute cut-off rule is certainly one of the contributors. A number of

people have complained to the Driftwood in the past year or so about it, and we all know people who've been hurt by Crofton ticket sales and loading ending three minutes before sailing time for vehicles and five minutes for footies.

When conflicts with a public service like this arise, there's usually

**THE ISSUE:**

Renegade ferry acts

**WE SAY:**

Enforcing rule is reasonable

an obvious suggestion that can be made to the service-provider to improve the problem.

But in this case there isn't. The cut-off rule is a reasonable one. Islanders simply have to learn to allow enough time to get the ferry terminal from wherever their trip originates. They must do the same when they're trying to leave their home island in order to cut down on the reckless speeding that occurs around ferry departure times.

We often criticize BC Ferries in these pages because there's so much that can be improved, but the employees clearly do their best to serve the public to fulfill whatever duties they're charged with and should not be abused or endangered.

To balance this paper's regular string of ferries complaints somewhat we should express thanks for two things. One is the recently implemented eight per cent rebate on the fuel surcharge for minor route travellers — yes, a fare reduction. The second is improved e-mail communication when ferries are late for whatever reason.

It would be silly to criticize the company's attempts to improve on-time performance, which is the point of the cut-off rule.

When it comes to ferry travel, we all need to chill out a little.

### MAN WINS BID ON E-BAY FOR DOWNTOWN GANGES PARKING SPOT



THANKS BRIDE PATTERSON

## Trust needs to find the path to 'yes'

**BY JULIA GRACE**

I was deeply saddened by trustee Christine Torgrimson's statements that she leans towards voting against the Salt Spring Coffee Company's proposed development.

I own an organic business on Salt Spring. I want to see other organic enterprises grow and develop here. I think it's a good basis for sustainable development — not the only one, but a good one.

I lived the first half of my life in Nova Scotia, a province that had an indigenous economy just about as fragile as Salt Spring's. I watched it be destroyed by foreign ownership, by tourism, by hard economic knocks and by a lack of vision. Both Nova Scotia and Salt Spring have had to make their peace with tourism. It fuels our economies. We've had to make peace with foreign ownership. Really, the nicest people choose us and they bring wealth, education and often a desire for community as well. And who could turn down the kind of economic contribution tourism brings to our little piece of paradise.

We still have to dig deep, though, to find jobs for the winters, services and housing that people can afford, and the sense of dignity and pride that our communities are productive places, that we embrace all our members.

If the coffee company's proposal does not wash despite their desire to build a sustainable environmental project, despite their willingness (thus far) to live with all the covenants thrown at them — name me a business enterprise or approach that could. Not that many communities in this country turn their backs on companies that want to invest in them. Salt Spring may go down in history as a community prepared to reject any business enterprise regardless of their willingness to design

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incredible environmental projects or their willingness to negotiate.

Last year, the Trust had to negotiate some pretty delicate passage between organic farmers on the island and our fire department. Both sides on the Fulford training site issue were forced to recognize just a bit more about the issues and concerns of the other. Both sides had to face up to some of the weaknesses of their own rhetoric. At the end of endless meetings, unexpected turns of event, and miles of e-mail, we found a compromise. We may not yet be on the same page, but maybe we are now in the same book. We got there because neither side was allowed to say "no." We have the trustees to thank for that.

I'd like to pass this history on to trustee Torgrimson. Do not say "no" — at least not until you have completely exhausted "not yet."

Your job is to find a way to make this work. This company is a valued part of our community. They are prepared to find a way to make their project work so that the ecosystems of the Ford Lake neighbourhood are protected. Call them on that. Also, call on those who protest the development to step outside the "no" and come up with proposals that would protect the ecosystem. Find ways to

build the "yes."

Let the coffee company be the one to say "no" — it's too expensive, too regulatory, too impossibly hard.

This is a huge challenge for all of us, but there is ground between. The desire to cherish and protect the wild does not exist on only one side. Trustee Torgrimson, please do not give up. Just imagine the community pride we will feel if we can find our way down the middle.

*The writer is a co-owner of Moonstruck Organic Cheese.*

**Your job is to find a way to make this work.**

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

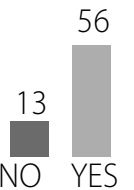
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**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Do you have your passport in order?**



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# IslandVoices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**
**"We have done this a number of times in extreme cases and we consider this an extreme case."**

MARK STEFANSON, BC FERRIES' VICE PRESIDENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** What are your thoughts about Thrifty Foods' plastic bag ban?

**IAN MacLEOD**
*I have no problem with it because I already bring my own bags.*

**STELLA BRUCE**
*It should have been done years ago.*

**JANE WINTER**
*I think it's terrific. When someone forces you to do something you have to find alternatives and are sure to do it.*

**DENNIS RICHARDS**
*If we waited for people to stop using plastic bags, it would never happen. This forces us to adapt.*

**TOM HOLCROFT**
*It's a good thing because plastic bags are a frivolous waste of resources.*

## Letters to the editor

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### Going nowhere

Reading the report in the July 15 paper concerning the incident about Ms. Beatty's "ferry rage," I can't help but be left with a very bitter taste in my mouth.

The article seemed to wrongly glorify these actions, almost giving permission for such immature behaviour.

I hope that no one else when faced with that situation would ever do what this woman did. To endanger the life of someone who is merely doing their job and threatening them while behind the wheel of a vehicle is something I hope the majority of people would never do.

We've all been there — watching a ferry sail away that could have taken one more

car, being held up for hours by late sailings — but you just have to deal with it. When you look at the expensive alternative Ms. Beatty had to take to get back on the island, we should be grateful for the ferries.

As the partner of a BC Ferries employee, all I can think is what if that had been my partner, not just being "nudged" by some irate woman but possibly being seriously injured. I sympathize greatly with that ferry worker and the person at the toll booth, who have to deal with these sorts of situations a lot.

It shames me to know this horrible act was committed by a local, when they should know better, having dealt with the ferries before. What was lacking there was a lot of respect for a service that everyone on this island needs,

not to mention respect for the employees behind this service.

It gives Salt Spring a bad name and taints the reputation of the residents here who do not act with such short-sighted foolishness.

Some advice to anyone else who experiences "ferry rage:" Calm down, breathe deep and back up your car. You're not getting anywhere (on or off island) with that sort of attitude.

**CLARE LANNAN,**  
SALT SPRING

### Late passengers

The entire "ferry ordeal" incident could have been avoided if Ms. Beatty had simply shown up on time for the ferry.

Unfortunately it seems

many Gulf Islanders seem to feel they are entitled to have their cake and eat it too. People complain vociferously if the ferry is late, then they complain bitterly if they show up late and the ferry does not wait for them. Make up your minds!

I am sure Ms. Beatty, had she arrived on time and boarded the ferry, would have been among those complaining to the crew if they had waited for the next car, and the next, and the next, and the next — when do you cut it off?

After years of employees being harassed and abused by the public, the company is finally being forced to take action. Under law, the employer must now provide an environment which is harassment and abuse free. That includes physical and

verbal assault by passengers. That "direct action so many have contemplated" can result in criminal charges.

The main cause of the ferries being late is late-arriving passengers. If you want the ferries to sail on time, be there on time, or realize you may not get on and be prepared to wave "bye bye" from the dock.

**K. BUTLER,**  
SALT SPRING

### Ferry workers applauded

Regarding the "Ferry ordeal and ban offers life lesson" story: On July 10 I arrived in time for the scheduled sailing at Crofton, the vehicle behind me arrived after the scheduled departure time.

I happened to be driving the vehicle immediately in front of Wendy Beatty when she ignored the ferry worker directing traffic in the line-up area and when told to stop ran through the gate ignoring the toll booth operator and nearly rear-ended me when she attempted to get on the ferry.

I was directed on to the ferry and the BC Ferry worker stopped her from getting on. The way I saw it, her "momentary flash of frustration" jeopardized the life of BC Ferries workers.

I applaud the ferry workers for the work they do and for handling this particular situation in a professional manner.

**MELANIE IVERSON,**  
SALT SPRING

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## Renaissance spirit returns at music fest: almost

Who says you can never go home any more?

Last weekend, my wife and I found ourselves attending the Vancouver Island MusicFest at the Comox Valley Fairgrounds in Courtenay. The three-day event celebrated a veritable smorgasbord of musical stylings, from traditional bluegrass to hip-hop to jazz (and including everything in between). Headlining were world-famous performers such as Arlo Guthrie, Jennifer Warnes, Steven Page and Los Lobos. On the bill as well were many lesser-known talents who are still among the finest musicians in this or any other country.

It was sort of a homecoming for me. You see, back in the late '70s and early '80s this same fairground was the site of an annual event known as the Renaissance Faire. Locals referred to it as "the Hippy Fair," on account of the masses of long hair, flowing dresses and suspicious fumes that gravitated annually to the region.

Of course, I was one of the aforementioned. The Renaissance Faire often coincided with the end of the spring tree-planting season. You might say it was a "gathering of the clan" as we joined the others who lived on the fringe of society: squatters from unnamed islands in Desolation Sound and freaks who lived on scavenged float-houses up Bute Inlet. We gathered up our homemade beeswax candles or hand-woven ponchos or whatever else we had been churning out during the long, wet B.C. winter and descended on the Comox Valley to flog our wares, spend our just-earned booty, or merely show off our newborn babies.

That was then. Eventually we all got older and more pressing matters pushed the Renaissance days into the background. By the mid-'80s, the energy for organizing the event dwindled and the faire petered out.

Recent years have seen a dynamic comeback for the annual festivities in the form of the MusicFest. Back in the days of the Renaissance Faire, the event was traditionally held the last weekend in June. Intended by faire organizers to herald the beginning of the summer season, more often than not, the gathering became mired in a stew of cold, rain and mud. Having obviously learned from previous mistakes, present festival directors have pushed the modern incarnation of the event back to mid-July. As a result, this year's MusicFest was blessed with an incredible three days of non-stop sunshine and blue skies.

For the first day or so, the spectacular weather and warmth dominates all conversation. Faces everywhere are beaming with joy and a chorus of "sun, sun, sun" rises above the throng. By mid-afternoon on Saturday, the relentless sun and heat have taken their toll. Blankets lie unoccupied and naked in the fields as musicians perform to phantom audiences. The crowds are now scrambling to find "shade, shade, shade."

The banks of the nearby Tsolum River offer welcome relief. Mothers dip their babes in the refreshing waters while children splash each other in the shady shal-


**Shilo Zylbergold**

### NOBODY ASKED ME BUT

lows and scream in glee.

Later, we wander around the fairgrounds, sampling the sweet sounds emanating from the six separate stages. We laugh over a large sign in the camping area proclaiming "No Drum Circles." As we flitter about the grounds, the air is thick with the exotic

smells of the 20 food booths lining the edge of one side of the main stage. Just like we have trouble deciding which musical act to partake, we find ourselves not being able to choose among the competing food possibilities. Shall we dine on shish kabob at the BaBa Gannouj booth or North African cuisine at Nomad's Kitchen? We check out the lineups and find that the only booth with a huge queue is the one called Canada's Best Mini Donuts. Hmm, interesting.

Recycling is a big deal at the MusicFest. All over the festival site you can find large bins for garbage and recyclables. Each bin has carefully printed instructions for what category of refuse should be deposited therein: refundable cans and bottles here, non-refundable plastic containers there, and so on. Sounds good in theory, but by day 2 of the event all the good intentions have been buried under by the unstoppable flow of "just plain garbage." It seems that the younger festival goers cannot focus long enough to digest the written instructions and the older ones like me are no longer physically capable of reading them because the printing is too small (meaning smaller than the printing on the billboards lining

the side of the Pat Bay Highway).

We make new friends and run into old friends from times gone by. We reminisce about the old days but find our conversations turn to topics such as orthotics, aches and pains, digestive enzymes and anything that will help move things down along our intestinal tracts. The only drugs we all seem to be doing these days are anti-inflammatories and suppositories.

Suddenly, no more than a few feet away, stands Max the Red, an old friend I haven't seen for what must now be almost 30 years. Back in the day, Max was a legend up and down the coast. He was the original barefoot treeplanter, a hippy's hippy, who could highball a thousand trees into the ground before stopping for his first ginseng tea break. Amazingly, he looks just the same as when I had last seen him almost three decades ago.

"Max! I can't believe my eyes. You haven't aged a day. Remember me? It's Shilo."

"Sorry, but I'm not Max. Max is my dad."

"Your dad? Is that you, Cedar?"

"Yeah, but I changed my name legally to Cedrick the first chance I got. Just call me 'Rick,' okay."

"Sure Cedar, I mean Rick. Is Max here at the festival?"

"Well, Max was just dad's nickname. His real name is Lester Maxwell. He quit tree-planting back when I was still a kid. Said it was all 'bullshit.' He became a logger up in Gold River and now runs the union office there. We don't talk much. He doesn't care much for tree-huggers like me."

Maybe they're right. Maybe it's true you can never go home again.

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### Draconian

I read with empathy and sadness the article about Wendy Beatty's experience with the ferry "authorities."

I agree, she did overreact. However, she should have never been put in the position of such utter frustration. Her actions were uncharacteristic to her makeup. I know Wendy and she is not stressed or violent. I shared her feeling of helplessness

at being treated as a "non person."

I too have had my entrance to a not-full ferry denied. Since when does "keeping to schedule" override the "service to the public?" When I arrived, at the exact time of sailing, the light on the dock was still green but the woman in the booth was "busy" and virtually ignored me. The ferry pulled away, half full and left two cars sitting in the hot sun. The booth attendant's excuse was "we have to keep to schedule." She was lucky she was in the booth or I too might have "reacted badly." When the next ferry arrived, it was 10 minutes late leaving as they had crammed on every car they could.

Recently someone told me that when they drove through the parking lot at Fulford, after the gate was down, they were stopped by a ferry employee to see if they wanted to board the ferry as they were prepared to lift the barrier and let them on. Go figure!

With the time spent waiting in lineups to avoid being in an overload, the ferries should take every car they possibly can, even at the risk of being behind schedule.

Ferries are late all the time and we, as the public, have learned to live with it. To deny someone entrance when there were only two cars to consider is not serving the public. Charge Wendy, if you must, but to deny her ferry privileges for six months is very heavy handed. Yes, she should have thought before she reacted, but few of us do when pushed to the edge. Let's re-think this.

**MARY SMALL,**  
SALT SPRING

### Coffee debate

When the Salt Spring Coffee Company brought an application to the Islands Trust last year to rezone a piece of property near Ford Lake for a new coffee-roasting facility, I knew immediately that their proposal would present real challenges for our community. It has certainly done that.

From the Local Trust Committee's perspective, it was easy to see that many people would think we should never allow an industrial operation in a residential neighbourhood so near a protected watershed, and others would think it would be utterly wrong to turn down such a "green" proposal that would provide much-needed island jobs and income.

One day last week I received a pretty vituperative e-mail from a couple who accuse me of lunacy for killing off all those jobs. It came

in about two hours before another e-mail that informed me I was stupid to allow them to build there. Though their perspectives were entirely different, at least they were united in their assessment of my brainpower.

I don't intend to debate the merits of the coffee company's proposal in the pages of the Driftwood, and though it's tempting, neither will I confront the inaccuracies, spin, and insults the company has already published. If that's their idea of good corporate communications, they went to a different school than I did. I also don't want to challenge the paper's editorial views or those of its columnists; they have their own agendas.

What troubles me is the way discussion of the company's application has descended into personalization and attitudes that entirely leave aside the merits or demerits of the proposal. Several people have told me they won't buy coffee there anymore because they don't like what the company is trying to do. I think that's wrong. They tell me stories about employee relations and company behaviour that are vindictive, usually based on rumour and completely irrelevant to my consideration of the application.

I also get comments from supporters of the proposal, running down people who live near the proposed location, challenging their commitment to the environment, questioning their ethics, lifestyles and opinions. These, too, are unfair, uncalled for, and unhelpful. They do nothing to move us forward.

In case anyone's wondering, even though I honestly have not made up my mind about this application, I have nothing but admiration and respect for my colleague Christine Torgimson for the intelligent and thoughtful way she has considered this proposal, for the countless hours of work she has put into it and for her courage in making her views clear.

I don't know what decision the Local Trust Committee will make, and it obviously won't be popular no matter which way it goes. But that decision will be based on careful consideration of the best information we can get, and the weighing of broader community interests with legitimate local neighbourhood and environmental concerns.

One way or another, we will carry on as a community, and in my opinion, to allow ourselves to become so worked up and divided over one controversial proposal has consequences more serious than the outcome of the

proposal itself, no matter which way it goes.

**GEORGE EHRLING,**  
SALT SPRING TRUSTEE

### Role of trustee

I am disturbed enough by trustee Christine Torgimson's apparently pusillanimous attitude about the proposed new coffee-roasting facility to get to thinking about the role of a trustee.

- On the one hand, it is to ensure "the rules" are observed by the applicant (but, I suggest, not unreasonably);

- On the other, as a politician, it is presumably her job to listen to her voters;

- And, to respect the economic well-being of Salt Spring Island: jobs; demographic implications of a lack of jobs; maintaining a stable and vibrant community; etc. ("preserve & protect?")

- Act as an even-handed arbiter between competing interests, with the interests of the broad community as a primary criterion.

- An impartial approach to all voters and stakeholders.

Satisfying all these criteria at once is a difficult task, but such is the job of a politician. If you can't cope with it, and if you can't lead, you shouldn't be a politician. Washing one's hands of an issue, or opting out (as it would appear in this case) is not an option. She should urinate or get off the pot.

OK, Ross, what would you do, armchair Q-back?

- All of the above;
- Act proactively.

Given that the rules are substantially complied with, the NIMBYists can be tolerated to the limits of reasonableness, but being a NIMBYist should require, yes require, them to come up with a better solution. So go to them and ask: "If not here, where else on-island? And if you can't come up with a better solution that respects the manifold criteria of Salt Spring, I, as trustee, will be swayed away from your position." I personally think it is intolerable that NIMBYists should hold sway without responsibility to the wider community for their stand. We are all in this together for short-term, medium-term and long-term.

- Poll Salt Springers: The proposition would read something like this: "[applicant's proposal and impact statement as to jobs, community impacts, etc., (see above)]. [Followed by opponents' objections and counter-proposals (if they have any)]. Do you agree/disagree with applicant? Or, on balance, do your sympathies lean [this]/[that] way? Or, do you not care?"

- Assess the poll, then take a principled stand and hold to it (unless some fundamental

change or new factor emerges).

My personal view is that any work opportunity on-island is good for the community so long as it is compatible. Obviously, a steel-mill isn't, but coffee-roasting? If that isn't, what is?

In closing, I love Salt Spring for many reasons, one of the primary ones being that we see lots of young mothers with young kids. In this age of below zero-population-growth reproduction and "out-sourcing our birthing," I find it utterly delightful that we seem to have a healthy, happy, stable community with lots of kids running around.

If the NIMBYists have their way, jobs will be lost, the young job-seekers will have to relocate to where the jobs are and Salt Spring will become a ghetto of geriatrics — with no local help for hire either.

I would hope that our trustees are capable of taking the broad view of what defines a "healthy community." Wake up and smell the coffee.

**ROSS KING,**  
BEDDIS ROAD

### For peat's sake

After reading the July 15 article "Ford Lake group releases environmental study," I sharpened a pencil and shoved it in my left eye.

It didn't hurt as much as reading the article did, and now my vision is as impaired as those who oppose the Salt Spring Coffee Company's rezoning application (although in a more literal way).

Katherine Dunster discovers the company proposes to use peat moss to filter waste water and reports that this is "in contradiction of the stated desire of the applicant to achieve LEED Gold Certification." Peat moss! The horror!

The story fails to point out that, in her preliminary letter, Dunster goes on to recommend that coir (coco-nut husk fibre) is "a more sustainable alternative imported and processed locally . . . in Port McNeil." Problem solved.

I suppose presenting solutions to problems doesn't make for a good news story; there's no conflict to elicit the many emotional knee-jerk reactions that fill the letters to the editor section of this paper.

I've found this Salt Spring saga to have more twists and turns than two snakes in a mud wrestling match. I just thought this chapter needed to be straightened out.

I'll put down my pencil down now, and turn my remaining eye to the future where I hope to see this story unfold fairly.

**TANZOLO FORCHESE,**  
SALT SPRING

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## Not in watershed

I support the growth and expansion of the Salt Spring Coffee Company, but believe such a large-scale operation does not belong in the Ford Lake watershed.

Most of the wetlands adjacent to the proposed facility were purchased by Ducks Unlimited to preserve and protect this area. Now the SSCC is asking our trustees to change the current zoning from "rural" to "commercial C6B" to accommodate the building of a 13,000-square-foot industrial facility, complete with outbuildings and "agri-commercial" sized greenhouses. This sprawling site, if built, will not only impact the watershed and its watercourses but also destroy the character and quality of life in this quiet, rural neighbourhood.

I predict construction of a facility this size will create a large and muddy footprint which will leach into the riparian areas and impact the ecosystem, and the quiet neighbourhood will be subjected to ongoing noise pollution from the plant and light pollution from the industrial-sized greenhouses.

Rezoning will require an amendment to our OCP and set a dangerous precedent for more "spot" zoning throughout our rural areas. This in turn could open the door to more wide-scale industrial farming/activities and industrial sprawl.

Whether the coffee company's facility meets certain "green" building standards or not, I don't believe this kind of industrial activity belongs in our rural or watershed lands.

**ANDREA COLLINS,**  
 PAST PRESIDENT, WATER PRESERVATION SOCIETY

## Expand market

Last week in the paper we were told that thank goodness everyone behaved themselves at the market and only "some of the 20 new vendors" went without space and they didn't do the unthinkable by moving onto the grass.

My take on that story is that up to 20 young artists were left again without a way to make a living by participating in our world-famous market. I think this is a sad and sorry state of affairs. Why can't we (Parks and Rec) think beyond the box? Things as they stand are not right.

By blocking off the street from CIBC to the fire hall we could almost double the market space, we'd only lose eight parking spots and it would make our world-famous market much more accessible to everyone. We might even get more locals coming.

There are lots of towns that block streets for special events, why don't we? Access to the harbour would still be available through the Thrifty's loop and the fire hall has access from its Lower Ganges Road exit. It's a "no brainer" to me. Let's get with it. It isn't right or fair to not allow every artist a chance for a space in our Salt Spring market.

**SUSAN PAYNTER,**  
 KING ROAD

## New spot

For several years I have thought that the right place for the Saturday market is at the Farmers Institute.

Why? Because it emphasizes the farmers, our local growers and producers, and will make it feel more like a farmers market. Secondly, there is plenty of space to accommodate everyone who wants to sell crafts, baking and other approved items.

Next, Ganges will be freed up from all the traffic and drivers driving around and around looking for a parking space while those wanting to get through to the ferry or just through town try to be patient. The bus could easily adapt its route for Saturday.

All problems of congestion would be solved and people would probably linger longer to enjoy the market and entertainment.

Tourists will still have the benefit of enjoying the town and shops and restaurants.

Local folks who stay away from the Saturday mayhem in Ganges may even enjoy a Saturday market at the Farmers Institute and stop at the recycle depot, pool or accomplish other errands.

A couple of summers ago, frustrated by the Saturday morning get-down-early-to-wait-in-line-for-a-vendor-spot routine and not getting in, I tried Duncan. After a very slow morning in the town market I discovered the real farmers market. I think it was at the fair grounds. It was jam packed and a happening place. It felt like a real farmers market with gardeners big and small selling their fresh produce, flowers, preserves and many multicultural stalls offering exotic eats and, of course, an extensive variety of arts and crafts.

Another great market is the Thursday evening one in Sidney. Most of the main street is closed all along Beacon Avenue, but it is still congested with visitors. There is also a fabulous variety of produce from local growers in the area.

There is a place in P.E.I. that I consider paradise. They don't let the tourists bring their automobiles into town. Strolling about that village with all its little shops is an exquisite experience and illustrates how unstressful life is when you don't have to be dodging automobiles. There are yield

signs on the main street for two old Newfie dogs who claim the right of way.

**MYNA LEE JOHNSTONE,**  
 LOWER GANGES ROAD

## Help design new library

Preliminary architectural drawings for the proposed new library building are being completed and, on July 30, islanders will be able to voice their opinions on the preliminary drawings and contribute their own design ideas.

In this week's Driftwood, advertisements provide details (time, location) for the meeting, which will take the form of a charette, or design exercise. This letter is intended to reinforce that invitation. We really want as many islanders as possible to attend the charette and to let us know what they think. Our building committee is impressed by the architect's use of outdoor space, but are you? And what are your views as regards what the library should look like from the outside if it is to "blend in" rather than "stand out"?

The design process has now reached a point where further community input can play a truly important role. The building about which your views are now being sought will be presented to the community in two to three months. Residents and off-Island property owners will then have an opportunity later on to vote on whether the project should go ahead. But, please, don't stay quiet now only to complain later about how the building "should have been" designed. Tell us now, on July 30, in time for your ideas to be carefully considered.

This project has been a community effort up to now. We received public input at two meetings held about a month ago. Valuable input on just what should go where has been provided by our professional librarians. The library's own building committee has brought construction, engineering and project management expertise to the table. Drawing upon all this plus their own experience and insight, architect Ladi Horlovsky and his team have made a great deal of progress in an incredibly short period of time.

But now it's your turn, each and every one of you who have ideas as to what our new library should look like, inside or out. Please watch the Driftwood for time and place.

Look at the drawings, take a really close look and then let us know how you think things might be improved. It's going to be our library, in the heart of our community, so let's collectively design a building of which we can all be proud.

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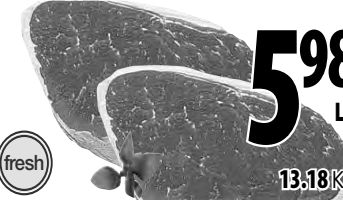
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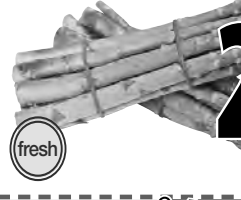
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## OPINION

# Threat to leave island exploits employees

BY C. BRACKEN GREEN

With regard to George Grams' open letter to the Trust printed as an advertisement in the July 8 Driftwood, I take exception to Mr. Grams' inaccurate accusation that it is the Islands Trust who will be responsible for the redundancy and displacement of more than 20 employees should the rezoning application be declined.

It was the Salt Spring Coffee Company that made the declaration that the rural residential lot they have purchased for their factory represents their last attempt to find a suitable expansion location on the island and that, should the rezoning not be approved, they would leave the island. (This statement was made in a similar advertisement in the Driftwood some months ago.) At the time I mused that in a different time and place the company principals would have been met the following morning by a picket line and a strike!

The company has made a seemingly ill-advised purchase, in an undisputedly vulnerable area, and is attempting to make it the responsibility of the Trust to make it work for them and the families relying on them for their livelihoods. The Trust would be worthless if it caved in to this kind of blatant coercion. It is their mandate to protect the Gulf Islands and preserve them, intact, for future generations, not to please businesses that have put their loyal employees' jobs on the bargaining table.

Mr. Grams fails to understand why all the extras, superfluous to a coffee-roasting factory, which the company has added to the package, are now made to be "requirements" of the rezoning. The company is asking for a substantial leap of faith from the Trust in this application. At the June 9 public information meeting the coffee company voluntarily admitted to the impracticality of correcting the odour control mechanism at the

## IN RESPONSE

Alders Road plant. (They apologized for thereby having subjected their present neighbourhood to the emissions of the coffee roasting process and recommended complainants wishing to make their feelings known do so by registered mail). Without all the "extras" being made "requirements" of the rezoning one can easily foresee, in the likelihood of construction cost over-runs, that these extras may well become impractical and expendable.

The property at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road looks to be abandoned; the structures are ramshackle. It is not surprising that the property has been vandalized. Mr. Grams implies that this is the work of opponents to the rezoning, an implication that is inflammatory, unwarranted and insulting to all the good people in this neighbourhood who oppose the application. Perhaps cutting the grass, fixing the rezoning sign partially covered by what appears to be a garbage bag and boarding up the windows would make it appear as though someone actually cares about the land and buildings, and make it less inviting to passing vandals and graffiti artists.

The Salt Spring Coffee Company is a "fair trade" company. "Fair trade" is not just about the price paid for, in this case, raw coffee beans. It is about assuring sustainability and security for working people who have been abhorrently exploited in the past. For such a company to use the livelihoods of their employees here at home to pressure a rezoning application's approval is exploitation. It most certainly is not fair.

The writer is a Mereside Road resident.

## RANTS and Roses

### Rants

A dozen smelly skunk cabbages to the person or people who plucked four pink impatiens from the flower box outside Island Magic Touch. I hope you are looking after them well. They need watering and feeding regularly to keep them looking healthy. I hope you are enjoying them. Joanna Barrett

On the night of Tuesday, July 14, someone in a red truck murdered my lovable friendly dog on Woodland Drive. His name was Chewbacca (Chewy). I loved him so much and so did everyone that met him. I am 13 years old and I was the one screaming at the top of my lungs after you went even faster. When you hit him he was only one and a half years old and he was my first pet. You should have stopped to help me and owned up to what you did. Shyla Lloyd-Walters

### Roses

Thank you to all those parents who came out at 7 a.m. to help make the Grade 8 breakfast a memorable one for this year's Grade 8 students! We appreciated the enthusiasm, sense of fun and the hard work. Thanks to Country Grocer for the "break" on the food; SS Linens for not charging us for the rental of the tablecloths; and Linda Ramsey and Bonnie Curran for the beautiful flowers. Thanks also to Graham Tweddle and the other maintenance guys at SD64 for their unflinching energy on our behalf.

A big red rose each to the three

who helped pick me up when I fell on Mountain Road and a huge bouquet of white roses to Evelyne who drove my dog home and then took me to Emergency at Lady Minto. A true angel of mercy. CJH

Li Reid deserves a giant bunch of hand-made precious metal roses studded with pearls and gems. Thank you so very much for your sponsorship of the Precious Metals Showcase at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall and for your wonderful ad the following week promoting the exhibition. People like you make the work of artists and the Salt Spring Arts Council possible. We thank you for your kind words and all your support. Artists from the Precious Metals Showcase

A thousand pictures, oops, pitchers full of the most photogenic roses to the Driftwood's staff, especially photo editor Susan Lundy for the wonderful Derrick Lundy retrospective issue that accompanied the July 15 Driftwood. Kudo roses to Derrick for his wonderful and creative photography contributing for the past 20 years of life on Salt Spring — well done! Your angles are always just right. Looking forward to the next instalment!

V. V. V. sweet-smelling roses to Dr. David Webb and kind staff for the Saturday detox. MO Jacko

Roses to the Camp Fred summer counsellors who made our yard and garden at the new Family Place look so wonderful and saved a few cherry trees as well.

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## Hats crew cruising to opening night

Canadian debut of hit musical runs July 27

**BY NATALIE NORTH**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

You don't have to be a member of the Red Hat Society to appreciate Hats! The Musical, which reaches beyond the women's network to issues of aging and plain ol' fun — "with a capital F!"

Director Sue Newman quoted that last little line from the production (and has found many more, she says) despite her uncertainty about staging Hats! in the beginning.

"Well, at first I thought it might be a little saccharine," she said. "But because of the amazing commitment and coercive buttering up of my niece, Shelley Mahoney, and the fact that it will benefit future students' bursary funds at the Salt Spring Arts Academy, I jumped in."

Now she speaks highly of the commitment from the all-women crew of seven actors, four musicians and technical and production teams. But just because no Y-chromosomes are found on stage or behind the scenes, it doesn't mean that men won't enjoy the touching, funny and universal show.

"After all, we're all in this together and ultimately face 'what's next?'" Newman said.

The musical's plot focusses on Maryanne. She's on the eve of her 50th birthday and dreading it. Her mother and friends relate to her the glory of passing that landmark with songs and stories of wisdom.

During rehearsals, **ISLAND MUSICIANS**

## Folk troubadour plays Ganges, Victoria in weekend festivities

Alan Moberg at Harbour House and St. Ann's

B.C. Day celebrations kick off Friday, July 31 at the Harbour House Hotel as they present British Columbia in Song in their Friday night music series with Alan Moberg.

Moberg, a recent B.C. Country Music Fall of Fame inductee, has an extensive body of original and moving songs of his beloved British Columbia, according to press material. His songs travel over the geography of the vast B.C. province, with songs and stories about its history,



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Cast members of the upcoming production of Hats! take time out from rehearsal to pose for a photo.

Newman and the cast have tossed around and tried out — or tried on — new ideas and costumes, and discovered how shockingly the cast resembles its characters.

"We love to dress up. And the hats are, well, bonus! And what comes of this kind of bonding is unity, harmony and a little discord, too. But hey, that's life," Newman said. "We're creating solidarity by seeing that we have this common goal: opening night. And honestly, isn't that the point of, well, everything? Finding the thing that we all need. Or at least, it's the searching. The quest; the raison d'être. Making life better by activating!"

Actors Hannah Brown, Marit McBride,

Rosanne Leonoff, Amanda Gamley, Lynda Jensen, Barbara Slater and Deb Toole will take to the stage accompanied by young women Ele Brouard on the piano, Sarah Lundy on bass, Caroni Young on keyboard and Rebecca Hylands supplying percussion.

The Red Hat Society is comprised of women over the age of 50 around the world and has a younger Pink Hat counterpart. According to the Red Hat Society's website, it was formed as a "result of a few women deciding to greet middle age with verve, humour and élan."

Hats! The Musical, a Sibling Theatricals, Inc. production, makes its Canadian debut at ArtSpring through The

Academy Presents on Monday evenings from July 27 through Aug. 17. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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**SHOWCASED:** Fiddleworks Fiddle Camp instructors Miriam Sonstenes, left, and Trish Clair-Peck perform at Sunday's Instructors Showcase Concert at ArtSpring. The camp concludes Friday with a wrap-up concert and dance at Fulford Hall.

### SQUARE DANCING

## Old-fashioned dance kicks up serious fun at Swing 'n' Wheel

Spectators welcome to watch at 10th annual gathering

urday, July 24-25, dancers from both the Salt Spring Salty Wheels group and visiting Vancouver Island clubs will take the floor.

There is no charge for spectators. "We do not compete," said Salty Wheels member Marilynne Cunningham.

Salt Spring Islanders and visitors can see the fun had by modern-day square dancers at the 10th annual Swing 'n' Wheel weekend.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATRE REVIEW

# Labyrinth: a magical community event

Graffiti show unfolds in meadow

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Graffiti Theatre wrapped up two weeks of workshops and rehearsals with five performances of the resulting work over the past weekend with a locally informed retelling of Theseus and the Minotaur.

Working in partnership with Runaway Moon, Graffiti's co-production of *The Labyrinth* brought mortals, gods and monsters to life in the heart of Ganges.

Graffiti continually proves itself up to the challenge of bridging the gap between professional and community theatre in a way that is both inclusive and accomplished. Last spring's successful theatre run of *Born Yesterday* followed several summers featuring outdoor performances of Shakespeare. Moving into Greek mythology isn't so much of a jump; incorporating puppets and bringing the audience right into the show is a little different, but completely in line with the company's philosophy of creating a theatrical community.

Graffiti executive director Amanda Spottiswoode announced at the beginning of the show that except for a few of the masks and puppets, everything for this play was created locally in 10 working days. It's difficult to believe that pieces like the beautiful medieval faire-looking puppet theatre were just built and painted within the last week, but such is the case. Other set pieces included two ships, a driftwood platform and a circular mandala maze. Besides that, however, the elements of the United Church meadow became the scene for the play's moving action.

The start of *Labyrinth* allowed the audience to get comfortable with the familiar format of a stage area and the audience in front. The goddess



Matt Burt and Adrionna Cook in *The Labyrinth*.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Athena introduced the action, larger than life on stilts and in battle mask. In contrast, the shift over to the puppet theatre and tiny stick puppets gave a good impression of how insignificant mortals really are. When the puppets had filled in the bulk of the back story, perspective was changed by the entrance of 12 women in white gowns and violet-blue veils, cradling hand puppets and singing a song of mourning.

While attention was focussed on the women, circling a tree hung with images of their loved ones (the 14 fairest youth and maidens of Athens, destined for sacrifice to the Minotaur), the action swung back to the puppet show area, now with a hand-puppet version of Theseus embarking on a beautiful driftwood-framed ship. The audience was then called upon to leave their seats and accompany Theseus over the "water" to Crete, then through the labyrinth itself and to the island of Naxos before ending up back in "Athens" and their original seats.

Shifting scale between live actors and puppets, the play made good use of found features such as the split rail fence and various trees, where the 14 victims in puppet

form called from a dungeon of multiple trunks. Casting a child actor as Theseus also allowed some good effects. He was slung casually over the huge prison guard's shoulder and flipped around in the air (by helpers) when attacked by the minotaur.

A definite highlight was the minotaur himself: a man's lower body was topped by a huge mask structure beginning at his waist and ending in the massive bull's head. The audience heard his moans behind the fabric-walled labyrinth they themselves were forced to enter before he was revealed — to real amazement.

Lovely costumes and simple props like a length of blue silk for the sea helped add enough magic to transform the ordinary meadow into a place where mythology could take hold, while the Balkan folk songs added an eerie aspect that also transcended regular time. (Runaway Moon's artistic director, Cathy Stubington, said the songs are somehow familiar but not known, adding a sense of "the other".)

The show raised the question of why ancient stories like the Greek myths are still with us and what the value can be of retelling them

now. We might not be at the mercy of the gods, but we certainly move against forces that seem beyond our control. The *Labyrinth* is a fine place to work through the dif-

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## COMEDY Improv teams slap on the fun

What's in the Box? part of Sunday event

School may be out for the summer, but Gulf Islands improv drama students are already looking ahead to their next season of competition.

Juniors, seniors and alumni from the Gulf Islands Secondary and Salt Spring Island Middle School teams are holding their Slip Slap Slop Summer Improv Show at ArtSpring on Sunday, July 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A fundraiser for next year's improv season, all tickets are \$10.

"After the success of adding a junior team last year — we won the South Island Canadian Improv League Cup — we are hoping to expand next year to have a middle school team, as well as a junior and senior GISS team," explains a press release. "Coaches Jason Donaldson and Bob Twaites host the event, which will feature Canadian improv-style competitions, as well as an elimination round and various other improv events. Not to be missed is the ever-popular What's in the Box?"



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**MUSICAL FAMILY:** Billed as Salt Spring's "Von Trapp" family, the Hoopers (from left, Owen, Suzanne Little, Shane and Tom) take the stage in front of a large crowd at Tree House Cafe last Thursday night.

## FILM

# Inspired What About Me? film ready to transform local views

Fundraiser for indigenous South African project runs Tuesday

BY ANDREA PALFRAMAN

SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

What do you get when you record virtuoso musicians, philosophers, and visionaries from around the planet having a conversation about what it is to be human in the 21st century?

It's a joyous and truly breathtaking film experience like no other, featuring the likes of Eckhart Tolle, Stephen Fry, Noam Chomsky, Ram Dass, Gabrielle Roth, Billy Connolly, Tim Robbins and Nadal Sadawi. Salt Spring Islanders can see this film — What About Me? — on the big screen this Tuesday, July 28 at All Saints By-the-Sea at 7 p.m.

Following the success of their double Grammy-nominated album and film called One Giant Leap, filmmakers and musicians Jamie Catto and Duncan Bridgeman have created an auditory and visual experience like no other. It is reminiscent of other sweeping visual epics like Baraka and Koyaanisqatsi but in a musical category entirely its own. U2's Bono calls it "genius filmmaking" and the Times says it's "without parallel: a fine example of inspired documentary filmmaking."

The film is built around recordings of popular musicians and stellar yet unknown virtuosos making music together. These diverse tracks are mixed together layer by layer into fantastic blends of genre and language which leave viewers dancing in their seats. Michael Stipe jams with Bedouin musicians of Oman, Tuvan throat singers and k.d. lang share phrases, and Turkish gypsies lay down the violin tracks for the lyrics of street rappers and Baaba Maal. The magic of film allows us to travel to see these artists performing, often on their front porches, in exotic locations from the jungles of Cameroon to the barrios of Rio to the hillsides of the Himalayas.

Along the way, the creators of What About Me? spend time with creative and intellectual masters sharing their thoughts on relationships, freedom, hope, faith, mortality and passion. The film represents a genuinely groundbreaking project of audio-visual exploration on a global scale, and promises to explode the senses and expand hearts and minds. As films are increasingly viewed in private homes and on small screens, this public showing aims to bring islanders into an experience of something larger than life, together.

Event organizer Gary McNutt says, "Don't miss this opportunity to see What About Me? on the big screen, with wonderful sound. All Saints is the perfect space to experience this metaphysical film. It asks all the big questions, and leaves you inspired and wondering how you can go about healing the world within and around you."

This event is a benefit for Naledi Cultural Village, an indigenous South African project helping farmers and artists to create sustainable livelihoods. Bringing it back to our home community and our global connections, a short film collaboration between Salt Spring's Gary McNutt and Lesotho's Manello Marakabei will have its premiere in advance of the main documentary feature. Marakabei has travelled to Salt Spring as part of a tour in support of the Naledi project and will be in attendance on Tuesday evening.

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# Flick Pick

Jason Tudor

## The Unborn an OK way to pass the time

The track record of PG-13 ghost stories generally aimed at high-school girls is not particularly glowing. Scratch that, it's awful. When you're not allowed to show much blood, you can't swear, and you can't show boobies, there's not much left to play with. The only way that The Unborn manages to be somewhat palatable is its insistence on pushing that PG-13 rating to the brink.

Unfortunately-named Odette Yustman stars as Casey, a well-off Chicago university student living with her dad in the suburbs. From the film's first few seconds we're introduced to Casey in the midst of a horrific dream sequence involving a creepy kid, a dog wearing a dog mask, and a fetus in formaldehyde buried in ground.

Yep, Casey has the haunts,

alright. As the visions intensify she starts the typical ghost story recon by going through her dead mom's old stuff and meeting an Auschwitz survivor with a terrible secret regarding Casey's past. Before you know it we're knee deep in broken mirrors, old guys with upside down heads, icky bugs coming out of toilets, and Gary Oldman blowing one of those cool Jewish animal horn things.

Obviously I wasn't a big fan of The Unborn, since it has no real gore, interesting plot twists, or thematic depth. But I was pretty entertained throughout its 90-minute running time and am not embarrassed to say it.

Firstly, this Yustman kid is something else. Think Megan Fox, but with at least 20 per cent more acting ability and at least 80 per cent less skankiness.

Director David S. Goyer is no idiot and has her spend a good half of the film walking slowly towards or away from the camera wearing undies, a towel or yoga pants.

Secondly, and this is connected to the "firstly," I felt myself at least somewhat emotionally involved with Casey's predicament. When a movie doesn't have a lot of surprises, this is a big help. The fact that the film has more than a few seriously yuckily disturbing images didn't hurt either.

Again, though, let's not get all excited and call The Unborn a great film. As far as ghost stories go, it's not even in the same league as something like The Ring or The Orphanage. But fans of light, fluffy horror (and skinny brunettes) will find enough here to pass the time — just don't expect to actually be all that scared.

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### UPBEAT:

Tristan Teal mesmerizes visitors at Centennial Park with his energetic playing.

### ROCK OPERA

## Island-connected Tommy on stage at Victoria venue

Next leg of tour

For islanders who missed the hit *The Who's Tommy in Concert* when it ran at ArtSpring in April can catch it in Victoria next week.

The rock opera *Tommy* plays at the Victoria Conference Centre theatre from Tuesday, July 28 through Thursday, July 30 at 8 p.m.

Produced by Little Lamb Artist Group, the rock opera is a classic, with very little spoken word and hit songs that have been covered by everyone in the music industry.

"Lauren Bowler, formerly of Salt Spring, produced the show with her parents Sue Newman and Tom Bowler

and sister Patrice Bowler, along with a roster of Vancouver and Victoria performers, in April," states a press release. "Fellow islander Jekka Mack jumped into the limelight with the rest of the gang and locals raved about the show. The remount has had to replace Patrice, as she's doing theatre in Barkerville — in her aunt's company!"

Tickets are available online at [www.rmts.bc.ca](http://www.rmts.bc.ca) or in Victoria at Lyle's Place, Bean Bandits Coffee or through the McPherson Playhouse box office in person or by phone at 250-386-6121.

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### CHAMBER MUSIC

# Gifted young musicians join mentors for exciting festival

Public invited to three concerts and masterclass

The Salt Spring Chamber Music Festival, which runs at ArtSpring July 20 to 25, may only be in its second year, but is in fact the culmination of an 11-year summer musical tradition.

That's how long David Visentin and a group of his musical friends have been visiting the island every summer both for a break from their professional lives around the globe and for a chance to play together as part of ArtSpring's summer programming.

Two years ago the idea was hatched to do more than play a single annual concert, and from that idea came last summer's first chamber music festival which saw eight talented young musicians from Salt Spring, Victoria and Calgary spend an intense week of musical activity both studying and performing on Salt Spring.

This year, 13 gifted young violinists, cellists, violists and pianists from Salt Spring, Victoria, Toronto, Kitchener, Calgary and even Los Angeles will gather for an extraordinary week of classical music. They will be mentored by David Visentin, Hiroko Kagawa, Kai Gleusteen, Catherine Ordronneau and, new this year, David's brother Peter Visentin, also a fine violinist.

The public will have four opportunities to hear the music produced during the week.

On Thursday evening all the musicians, both students and faculty, combine under the title of the Festival Chamber Orchestra to present a concert including Grieg's *Holberg Suite*, Mozart's *Divertimento in D Major*, a seldom-heard suite for violin, viola and strings by Sweden's Kurt Atterberg, Vivaldi's "Winter" from the *Four Seasons*, and culminating in Piazzolla's "Winter Concerto" from his "Four Seasons of Buenos Aires."

On Friday evening the students perform a concert that includes one of Beethoven's *Razumovsky Quartets*, his joyous *Spring Sonata* for violin and piano, a Mendelssohn piano trio, and Dohnanyi's unblushingly romantic *Piano Quintet*.

"If last summer is anything to go by," says ArtSpring executive director George Sipos, "this student concert could well be the highlight of the whole week. These are truly brilliant young musicians."

The week culminates on Saturday, July 25 with a faculty concert in celebration of ArtSpring's 10th anniversary. The full faculty, joined by two of the student participants, will perform three works by three of history's greatest composers



Nelson Moneo at last year's festival.

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Here is how David Visentin describes the program:

"After a dark and mood-filled string quartet by Joseph Haydn, the "father of the string quartet," the performers will, for the first time, bring their Salt Spring audience the deeply and unforgettably moving quintet for piano and strings by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Those who remember us performing his 8th String Quartet a few years ago will recall what an incredible experience it was.

"The evening will climax with the monumental *Piano Quintet in G* by Johannes Brahms.

The last movement's gypsy dance will break bow-hairs and have the audience in the aisles."

In addition to these three performances, the public is invited

to attend a piano masterclass given by Catherine Ordronneau at All Saints church on Friday, July 24 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This is a free event.

All three evening concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the ArtSpring ticket centre at 250-537-2102.

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## Wed. July 22

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Harry Warner.** Harry Warner at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.  
**Fiddleworks.** Canadian, Celtic fiddle. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Harry Warner & Friends.** Enjoy music, wine & a picnic at SS Vineyards. 2-4 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Summer Reading Club.** Activities for kids in grades 1-6 (but younger and older ages welcome) at SS Library. 1-2 p.m.

## Thurs. July 23

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Summer Strings Chamber Music Festival.** Concerto evening of faculty and youth performers. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Blues with Dave Roland & Friends.** Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.  
**Billie Woods.** Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.  
**Mike Alviano.** Singer-songwriter from Kitchener, Ontario. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Open Mike.** With Stephanie Rhodes & friends, Thursdays at The Local bar & bistro. 8 p.m.  
**Fulford Open Mike Night.** With Dale & Dave at the Fulford Inn on Thursdays.

### ACTIVITIES

**Ancient Forest Campaign.** See 30-minute film Our Living Legacy: The Threatened Ancient Forests of Vancouver Island and BC's South Coast, with discussion. The Fritz. 4 p.m.  
**Community Potluck.** Visit with neighbours and Aqua Chautauqua Circus performers at Fulford Hall. 7 p.m.  
**The Rule of Law, Independence of Lawyers and the Public Interest.** Talk on the Oldroyd case by Law Society of B.C. president. Harbour House. 7:30 p.m.

## Fri. July 24

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Summer Strings Chamber Music Festival.** Student performers' concert at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Fiddle Camp Closing Concert and Dance.** Fulford Hall. 7 p.m.  
**Salty Wheels Square Dance Weekend.** Watch dancers for free. Farmers Institute. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
**Gerry Barnum.** Vancouver Island blues master. Tree House. 7-10 p.m.  
**Jazz with Richard Graham.** Moby's Pub.  
**Harry Warner & Friends.** Enjoy music, wine and a picnic at SS Vineyards. 2-4 p.m.  
**Stephanie Rhodes.** Live music on the Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.  
**Piano Masterclass.** Led by Catherine Ordroneau at All Saints. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**OASIS Opening Night.** At Ganges Yoga Studio. 7:30-9 p.m.  
**Red Tent Women's Circle.** Theme is Compassion for the World. Arbutus Therapy Centre. Info: Rasma, 250-931-2269.

## Sat. July 25

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Summer Strings Chamber Music Festival.** Faculty Recital at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Aqua Chautauqua Circus.** Musical vaudeville circus. Parade starts at noon at the Saturday market. Learn circus skills in Centennial Park from 1-4 p.m. Big Show at Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.  
**DJ Manello Funkikora.** On the Shipstones patio. 7 p.m.  
**Synergy.** Funky, folky & fun! Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
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### ACTIVITIES

**Rookie Junior Tennis Tournament.** Portlock Park. To register, call 250-537-5870 or pick up registration form at PARC office or email baselinetenis@telus.net.

## Sun. July 26

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Slip Slap Slop Summer Improv Show.** Junior, senior & alumni teams at ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.  
**Chamigos.** Live jazz at Moby's. 7 p.m.  
**Carolyn Neapole.** Acoustic rock. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**The Barley Brothers.** Every Sunday at the Fulford Inn. 6:30 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Meditation Retreat for Beginners.** Zen Circle event at Ango Retreat. 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Info/register: Simon, 250-537-1721.  
**Foxglove Festival.** Music, farm tours, demos, food. Foxglove Farm. 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Mon. July 27

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Romney Getty.** Ontario singer-songwriter playing original Americana and folk. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Toastmasters.** Crofton Room at the Harbour House Hotel. 7 p.m.

## Tues. July 28

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage.** With host David Jaquest at Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Gene Grooms & Friends.** Blues music at the Harbour House every Tuesday. 7:30-10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**What About Me?** Film showing at All Saints. 7 p.m. Benefit for Naledi Cultural Village.  
**Market in the Meadow.** Tuesday Farmers' Market. United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Contemporary Dance Class.** Ongoing weekly dance class at Cats Pajamas Studio. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 250-537-5681.  
**Golf Fore the Cure.** SS Golf & Country Club. Info/sign-up at 250-537-2121.

## Wed. July 29

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Vocal Quartet.** Popular singing group at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.  
**Chamigos.** Traditional and contemporary South American music. Tree House Cafe. 7-10 p.m.  
**Harry Warner & Friends.** Enjoy music, wine & a picnic at SS Vineyards. 2-4 p.m.

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**EXHIBITIONS**

- SSI Painters' Guild Summer Show & Sale.** ArtSpring gallery. Fri., July 24 through Aug. 4. Opening reception on July 24 from 6-8 p.m.
- Inside/Outside** is the exhibit at **Salt Spring Woodworks**, featuring new sculpture and art furniture by **Arnt Arntzen, Brent Comber** and **Peter Pierobon**. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September.
- ArtCraft**, the **Salt Spring Arts Council's** juried show and sale with work by some 100 artisans runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Mahon Hall, Windfall**, featuring work of **Robert Andrews** and **John Denniston**, is the current **Showcase** exhibit.
- New Works** by **Stefanie Denz** - the **Wallpaper Series** and **Fine Handcrafted Bling** by **Ayla Mdninch** shows at **Cafe Talia**.
- Salt Spring Potters' Guild** annual **Mark's Work Wearhouse** window show, this year with a theme of **Our Harbour**, runs through the summer.
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## Rotary Club hosts students on expedition

International students taste island lifestyle

**BY LINDA BONAR**  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

For two nights last week, the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club hosted 43 international exchange students who spent the past academic year attending high schools in eastern Canada.

The students, most of whom were juniors in high school, came from all points around the globe, including Thailand, New Zealand, Spain, France, Switzerland, Brazil and Ecuador. Salt Spring Rotarians welcomed the youth into their homes as they do every year, where the students could do laundry and enjoy home cooking. They all swam at St. Mary Lake and feasted at a barbecue at the home of one club member. They perused the Saturday market in Ganges and went for boat and kayak rides, and joyously embraced the Salt Spring lifestyle.

Last summer, 43 Rotary families in the Atlantic provinces of Canada welcomed the students into their homes for 10 months, where they learned excellent English and became familiar with the Canadian cultures of their hosts. At the end of the academic year, three Rotarian chaperones volunteered to take the students on a month-long Canadian odyssey that began in Moncton, New Brunswick on June 21 and ended in Victoria on July 21. They travelled by train across the country — stopping at many points along the way — until they reached Edmonton, where they rented a bus to see the spectacular sights of the Canadian Rockies.

During the journey, students were treated to some of the best spectacles Canada has to offer. On Prince Edward Island, they went lobster fishing and came ashore to eat as much as they could at a lobster festival. On Canada Day, they climbed the steps of Parliament Hill in Ottawa, faces painted red and white to celebrate the day. In Calgary, they attended the annual stampede and cheered at the chuck wagon races.

They went river rafting and hiking in the Rockies and had dinner at a Hutterite community in Alberta that raises chickens. In Vancouver, they rented bicycles and spent the day in Stanley Park, followed by an evening performance of “Annie” under the stars.

Mike Ross, the organizer and lead chaperone of the group, is a 34-year member of Rotary. He said, “Watching these kids experience Canada and all it has to offer is such a great thrill to me. When they see how vast our country is and how friendly Canadians are, it changes their lives.” Ross said the trans-Canada program began 25 years ago, and this is his ninth year organizing the expedition. Some 47 different Rotary Clubs across the nation supported the students and he believes that Salt Spring Island is one of the highlights for the students and chaperones.

The Youth Exchange program began more than 75 years ago through Rotary International, and more than 80 countries and 8,000 students participate in the program each year. Over the years, several students from Salt Spring Island have gone abroad with the support of the local Rotary Club. The exchange program’s purpose is to teach students respect for and familiarity with other cultures to foster international peace.

Sophia Stavnstrup, a student from Denmark, said she learned so much on the trip.

“This was the first time in my life that I travelled without my parents and I learned how to get around in cities without them. It taught me a lot of independence, self-confidence and showed me how warm and caring Canadians and Rotarians are!”

*The writer is a visiting Rotarian from Utah.*



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**AWARD-WINNING BUS CREW:** Salt Spring Transit personnel celebrate the Exceptional Performance/Outstanding Achievement Award given to the Salt Spring Island Transit partners by the Canadian Urban Transit Association. From left standing at a special event at ArtSpring on Sunday are drivers Tao Kimball, Kathy Jensen, Alan Thomson and Dan Cronin. Holding the award in front is bus system operator Ineke de Jong.

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**TIGER BY THE TAIL:** Sharada Filkow is seen at the ArtSpring Treasure Fair after successfully bidding for this coveted plush tiger donated by West of the Moon.

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## BRIDGE Moon shines on 'boys' results

But girls return to winning fold

BY JILL EVANS  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Boys and girls came out to play, the moon did shine as bright as day. Left their supper, and left their sleep, and joined their playfellow in the . . . um . . . Seniors' Services Society on June 29 at 7 p.m. for duplicate bridge.

There were six full tables and the boys rather dominated, possibly due to a lack of moonshine (it was not full). First were George Laundry and Paul Retallack, with Prem Margolese and Jeff Bell in second place.

Don Sharp shared third place with partner Nancy Arnold, and then the girls took over, namely Vonnice Bryant and Ruth Hopping who came fourth.

The moon was brighter on July 6 (full the next night) and again the boys were strutting their stuff.

There were seven and a half tables, therefore a Mitchell movement with the North-South pairs stationary and East-West moving from table to table. North-South winners were Brent Vickers and John Jefferson, whooping it up with a very big score of 86.5 when the average was 63. Jeff and Prem were not far behind with 83, and then the ladies rang in with Isabelle Richardson and Terry Wilkinson scoring a handsome 79.5.

East-West winners George Laundry and Paul Retallack also had a huge game, and the brother-sister combo of Don and Jean Elder was second. Boys appeared again in third place, with Griff Thompson and Vic Parks happily occupying that space. Okay girls, better luck next time?

And there was. July 13 saw six and a half tables and another Mitchell movement. North-South players Zelly Taylor and Ian Thomas managed an astronomical score of 102, when the average was 70. Second in that direction were Tilly Crawley and Lynn Thorburn.

The East-West champs were Sandy Thompson and Jeff Bell, with Gillian Mouat and Jennifer Quick in second place.

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### AGRICULTURE

## Study looks for meat producers

People asked to respond whether they sell products or not

meat for human consumption, whether for selling or not," said farmer-interviewer Margaret Thomson.

"If you were missed, please phone 250-537-4669 to complete the very brief questionnaire by phone, or write to windrush@telus.net."

This year's phone list was compiled from the membership lists of local farming organizations and people who identified themselves as meat producers in 2007, said Thomson.

"If you are new to the island or do not belong to the Farmers

Institute or Island Natural Growers we may not know about you. The Abattoir Feasibility Study of 2005 provided a very complete record of meat production at that time.

"It is generally believed that production has decreased considerably over the past four years because of the difficulties caused by the new meat regulations. This study will measure the changes."

For more information or to participate in the survey, contact Thomson at 250-537-4669 or windrush@telus.net.

Anyone missed in a recently undertaken local meat production survey can still participate in providing data.

Telephone interviews required for the study are almost complete, but organizers don't want to miss anyone.

"For this study to be useful, we need to include everyone on Salt Spring Island who grows

### ZEN

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# Sports & Recreation

## TENNIS

### Perfect tennis weather graces President's Cup

Tennis players look ahead to Gulf Islands Open

In two days of exciting tennis, Conrad Bielicki and Eric Holden, and Rachael Browne and Doris St. Germaine emerged team winners of the Salt Spring Tennis Association's annual President's Cup tournament.

Men's doubles games were played at Portlock Park on Saturday, with the women's doubles held Sunday.

"The weather was perfect, sunny with a slight breeze, so no threat of heatstroke!" said Sylvia Leedham in a written report about the event.

Twelve men battled for five rounds to determine who would make the final showdown, with Bielicki and Holden prevailing over Ron Miville and David Philpott.

The women's doubles followed a similar format. After an exciting seesaw match, the honours went to Browne and St. Germaine over Leedham and Carol Wright.

SSTA president Erica Ross was on hand both days to present the coveted trophies and prizes.

Next up for tennis fans is the Gulf Islands Open, which will be played over three weekends in August. Details of entry will be posted in the Driftwood by early August.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Doris St. Germaine focusses on returning the ball in the annual President's Cup tennis tournament, which she eventually won with partner Rachael Browne.

## DRAGONBOAT RACING

### Spirit Point dragonboat rips up river and brings home gold at Fraser fest

Hosting German dragonboat team next on paddlers' agenda

Salt Spring's dragonboat team brought home gold medals from the Fraser River festival held last Saturday, winning first place in the D division final race.

The result means the team finished 13th overall in a field of 29 teams.

"All three races worked out well for the team," said coach Mary Rowles. "Even though paddling in an unusual mixture of tide and river currents they had good rapid starts off the line, and dug deep all the way down the 425-metre course in every race, with tight dragon-nose to

dragon-nose races against their nearest competitors."

The short course, combined with strong tides and wind, pushed all boats down the course in record times, said Rowles.

The Country Grocer-sponsored Salt Spring team posted 2:15 in their first race and an unbelievable 1:36 in the semi-final. The team was fortunate to have some extra power in the boat from two spare paddlers, Jody Phillips and Richard Ma, each from Vancouver-based teams.

"There were a few tense moments waiting to see whether or not the team would be placed among the 16 fastest teams competing in the finals, but they made the cut and lined up against the "Eh" team, and Fraser River, for the D final race."

**"All three races worked out well for the team."**

MARY ROWLES  
*Coach*

Spirit Point Dragons will soon host the German dragonboat team Nibelungen in B.C. for the International Police and Firefighters' Games. Practices for both teams will be held August 2, 4 and 5 in Ganges Harbour, then Spirit Point will head to the Victoria Gorge in early August for the Vancouver Island championships.

New members are always welcome. Contact maryrowles19@hotmail.com.

## BASEBALL

### Blue Jays make their mark in all-star play

Team heads to zone playdowns this weekend

The Salt Spring Blue Jays all-star mosquito baseball team competed in Chemainus last weekend and return for zone playdowns on July 24-26.

Results from Chemainus were good, said coach Blaine Johnson,

especially since it was the first game the boys played all together.

Facing the powerful Stewart Channel team, made up of players from Chemainus, Ladysmith, Saltair and Crofton, the Salt Spring boys held them for three innings with a strong pitching performance from Brennan Shaver and a triple from Tyler McWhirter.

"At that point things

were looking good with timely hitting and very good defence," said Johnson. "Then the experience of the Stewart Channel team started to show as they started to hit the ball and get extremely good pitching towards the end of the game. By the time it was over the boys were on the wrong end of a 14-4 score. The score did not dictate how good the game was."

The second game, against Lake Cowichan, saw Salt Spring hit the ball all over the park. With the whole team contributing in a large way they punched out 20 runs in six innings, said Johnson.

"The only problem was the 35-degree heat and tired boys, who could only stop the Lake Cowichan team at 21 runs. Eleven of those runs came in the last inning."

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## FITNESS CHALLENGE

# Annoyances left behind as energy level rises

Finding balance the key

BY NATALIE NORTH  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Pass out? Yeah right! It's been but two weeks and things have turned around faster than you can say Kundalini yoga!

I don't even recognize the girl posing on the spin bike anymore. You know, the one complaining about her "spotty vision" and "hearing loss." Suck it up Buttercup, we're just getting started.

Food log: check. Daily workout: check. More energy than I've had in months: check, check, check!

Sure, these last weeks brought with them a few challenges. While the workout component has been therapeutic and almost meditative — like the early morning Kundalini class that left me feeling strong and focussed for the rest of the day — planning meals and counting calories have

taken slightly more effort. I thought I could resist temptation at the Rendezvous Café when one pastry research bite nearly threw me completely off the wagon.

Dopamine flooded my brain and I was far beyond rational thinking. Stop after one bite? I realize how ridiculous this sounds now.

A trip to Victoria posed other serious will-power challenges, but in the end, the damage was little. A slight lapse in judgment (read: Rock Band until 4 a.m. and a missed workout the next morning) is a reminder that while I far prefer the feeling of living my new-found 100 per cent healthy lifestyle full of regular sleep and a religious workout regime, indulging a little on a Saturday night with my favourite people is a mental health must.

Plus I think I screamed and gyrated off more than a couple calories during my rendition of "Rebel Yell."

But let's be clear, I most certainly didn't over-indulge. Lost sleep and some lost squats were the only casualties. Excluding the Rendezvous incident, I don't even have the desire to waver from my low-cal, high-protein selections. As my energy levels continue to rise, I realize more and more that my diet was dragging me down in every sense of the phrase.

Often, a lazy vegetarian's fast food is baking. I chose muffins, freshly baked bread and sadly, anything with pizza sauce. I'm not saying goodbye to baking forever, but for the time being, the price tag for the cheap meal is far more than I first rationalized.

My health guru Leslie Weins has bestowed upon me a rather open plan — I just make sure I'm cutting my calorie consumption down each day and science will do the rest. To my amazement, I've actually been satisfied consuming several hundred calories

even further below my target, as fresh fruits and veggies fill a huge portion of my diet.

This is a fast route to starvation mode, Leslie warned me as I warmed up on the rowing machine. Even though it's really encouraging to already notice a major difference in how my clothes fit (Huzzah! Muffin top down by a solid one third!) I really don't want to do it the wrong way and suffer the consequences later.

If I deprive myself and mess with my metabolism by cutting too many calories — even if I feel satisfied — it will come back stronger. We've all seen it, I believe it's called the yo-yo. This lifestyle change is about finding something that will work for me forever, not just for two months of fodder for a column.

Of course some part of me would love to show up for my last year at UVic in September looking how I did in first year, but if I really think about what I

looked like in first year, it's a little embarrassing for other reasons. Tights sure are comfortable, but not a legitimate substitute for pants.

Some fellow gym-goers continue to offer me additional tips to lessen Leslie Wiens' wrath. Thank you for those, but excluding a wild jumping activity last week, I've loved it all. Advice I could have used was not to wear a white shirt given my overactive sweat glands. (I would not win any wet T-shirt contest under any circumstances.)

At North End Fitness with Leslie, I slid into some boxing gloves and tried not to feel bad about beating the pads that she held right beside her face. The petite woman provoked me in a personal training scenario I thought only happened on the silver screen.

"Hit harder!" she yelled. "Get mad!" she demanded as she shuffled around the room.

It's pretty hard to get mad when you're feeling so good about life. Amazing French pastry, all-night, workout-sabotaging Rock Band sessions and any number of other temptations will always exist. At least finding balance is easier when you begin to see and feel the rewards of both hard work and kicking back. And even though you may feel pretty cool perfecting your Billy Idol schtick, common sense suggests it's not exactly a healthy regular activity anyway.

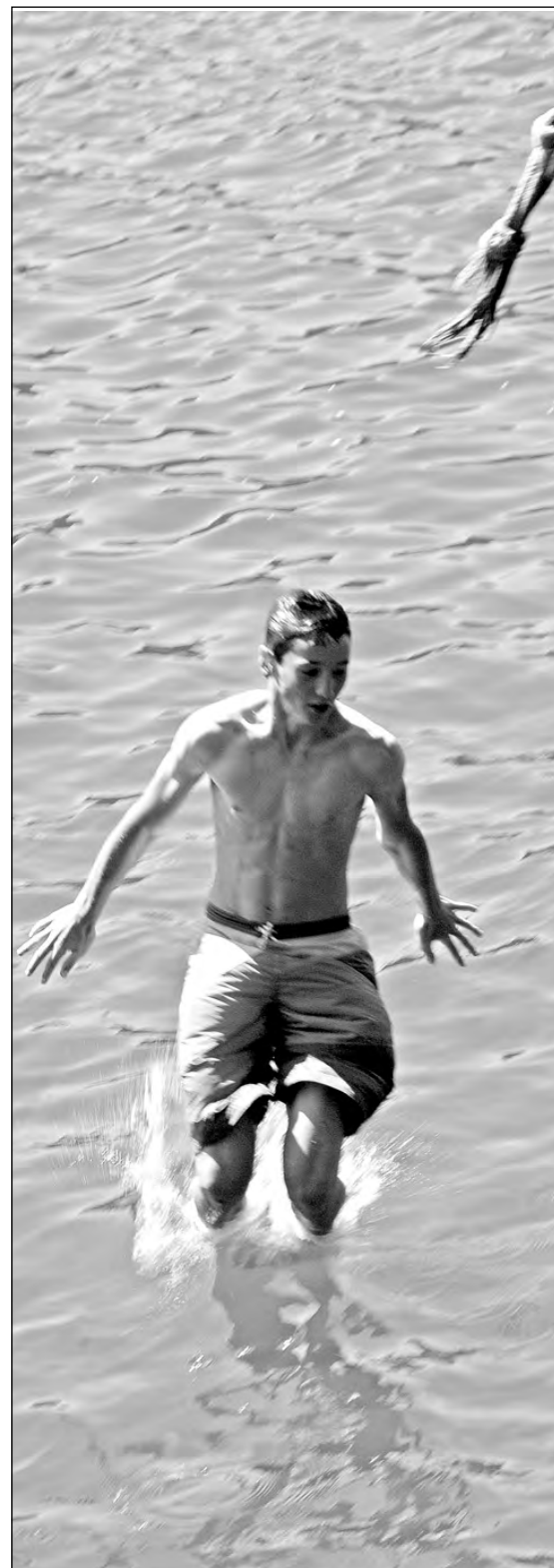


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On Tuesday, July 28, they will aim to match or better that amount when the women's 18-hole golf group hosts the second annual event.

Golf Fore the Cure was created by the Royal Canadian Golf Association to drive women's participation in the game of golf.

By partnering with the Canadian Cancer Society, the local golf club has also added awareness and fundraising components to support the fight against breast cancer.

"Golf Fore the Cure is all about using the sheer power of women playing the game of

golf to make a difference," states a press release.

"This is the chance for volunteers across the country to help raise money and assist in a very worthy cause that is close to many women across the country — the fight against breast cancer."

The Royal Canadian Golf Association developed the innovative program to allow women to participate with old friends and new friends alike in the fight against breast cancer.

In 2008, SSI GCC contributed \$3,500 toward this fight and hopes to match that amount again this year.

Participants can expect good food, great prizes, free give-a-ways and more, including a Nancy Lopez putter and a Subaru hybrid.

Registration forms for the nine-hole, four-person scramble format can be obtained at the SSI GCC. Cost is \$60 per person.

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DEATHS

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## John Howard Kavelin

January 7, 1944 - July 18, 2009

John died as he lived -- with joy, gratitude, wonder, humor, and amazing spiritual clarity and wisdom, defying the effects of brain cancer diagnosed 15 months ago.

John was born in Jackson, Mississippi and raised in New York. He moved to Salt Spring Island, British Columbia Canada in 1988. He was a devoted member of the Baha'i Faith and embodied its teaching to "let your vision be world embracing rather than confined to your own selves." He was adored by his family, including his twin brother Tommy, sister Linda, in-laws Dan and Farahnaz, nephews Chris and Craig and nieces Zhen and Nava. For 17 years, he was a Walt Disney imagineer, art director and show producer. As a boy, his nickname was "Mr. Toad" because he moved so fast. He later designed "Mr. Toad's wild ride" at Disneyland. John received his Bachelor's and Master's of Fine Arts from Carnegie Mellon and Brandeis. His 40-year career as a designer spanned the worlds of opera, theatre, exhibit design, television, film, and university professorships. He was the lead designer for "Asia" at Disney's Animal Kingdom in Orlando, Florida and spent 6 years in Japan as Director of Design and Production for Tokyo Disneyland. His Disney colleagues called him a "quintessential gentleman."

In 1990 on Salt Spring, John, with sister Linda Kavelin Popov and brother-in-law Dr. Dan Popov founded The Virtues Project, a global initiative inspiring people of all cultures and beliefs to live by their highest values. It has spread to more than 96 countries and has been endorsed by the United Nations and the Dalai Lama. John was a director of Green Islands, the board of ArtSpring, and a member of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Salt Spring. Of all John's creative projects, the two most meaningful to him were The Virtues Project and his design for the Baha'i World Congress in New York in 1992. John's family and countless friends will always remember his sweet nature, wit and humor, loyalty and wise mentoring. John and our family are deeply grateful for the compassionate care from our local palliative nurses, Dr. Dan Leavitt, Dr. Bob Crossland, and the staff at Lady Minto.

**A celebration of his life will be held Friday, July 24th at 11 am at Harbour House. All are welcome.**

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**ROOKIE JUNIOR Tennis Tournament, Ages 6-17, Sat., July 25th 9am -12 Noon, Portlock Park.** To Register call: 537-5870 or pick up reg. form at Parc office, or email: [baselinetennis@telus.net](mailto:baselinetennis@telus.net)  
**SUMMER SHOW & Sale.** SSI Painters' Guild, July 24 - Aug. 4. Reception, Fri., July 24, 6-8 pm. Art Spring Gallery.

## SUMMER SHOW & SALE

*Salt Spring*  
**Island Painters' Guild**  
 July 24 - August 4  
 Reception Friday, July 24 6-8pm  
**Art Spring Gallery**  
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## ArtSpring Treasure Fair

ArtSpring thanks everyone who made the 9th annual Treasure Fair such a tremendous success.

To the hundreds of volunteers, donors, bidders, buyers, and staff

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

*We couldn't have done it without you and your commitment to arts and culture in our community!*

**10 ARTSPRING 1999-2009 10th anniversary**

*The SALT SPRING CENTRE of YOGA*

Time to reflect and renew at our **35th Annual Family Yoga Retreat**  
**JULY 30 - AUGUST 3**

*"Yoga sadhana is life. Once you start it, go on doing yoga for your whole life; and one day you will see that all actions are yoga."--Baba Hari Dass*

Based on classical Ashtanga and Hatha Yoga, this retreat is an inspiration for those new to yoga, as well as those wishing to deepen their practice. Morning and afternoon asana classes in different styles and levels from gentle Hatha to Power Yoga are available. Specialty afternoon classes including yoga dance, acroyoga and Ayurveda simplified. Evening programs includes chanting with the inspired SSCY musicians and an open mic stage. The program is planned to include families, as well as singles and couples.

If you are attending the retreat as a full participant, there is a youth and kid's program for children 3+.

**Sample of Kid's/Youth Program**  
**Activities:** Yoga Classes, musical instrument-making, theatre/improvisation games, outdoor games including "capture the flag" evening.

**Salt Spring Islander's Special 1/2 day Commuter Rate \$35 (save over 15%)!**  
 6am-3pm OR 12pm to 9pm (includes classes, tea time & brunch or dinner). Due to space limitations, pre-registration is required.

*We invite you to drop in for the following FREE events:*

**Bhagavad Gita Class**  
 July 31 & August 1, 1 - 2:30pm

**Presentation on Sri Ram Orphanage Project**  
 August 1st, 7:30pm

**Sunday Satsang** (devotional signing, meditation, readings)  
 August 2, 1 - 3pm

*Organic, garden-fresh vegetarian meals can be purchased on a drop-in basis.*

*"SSCY retreat provided a wonderful experience for our family. The adults got the chance to deepen our asana practice and attend classes, while kids enjoyed activities with their friends. We all got to spend time together relaxing in the beautiful organic gardens. The food is awesome - organic vegetarian bliss! Such a treat to be pampered and supported as a family!"*

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 250-537-2326 or [yoga@saltspringcentre.com](mailto:yoga@saltspringcentre.com)

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**iwavpresents**  
KIDS CAMPS, free of charge

**camp calm** ages 9-13  
**July 30 9:30am-12:30pm**

**camp special rock** ages 6-9  
**Aug 10 9:30am-12:30pm**

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- with Heather Martin and Pascal Auclair  
August 1st - 8th, 2009

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Cost (includes GST):  
In-house accommodation \$670  
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Plus donation to the teachers at the end of the retreat.  
Check in Aug. 1 from 3:30-5:00pm  
To register: www.ssivipassana.org or 250-653-4308

**Who reads us?**  
88% of Islanders read the Driftwood each week.  
-Combase survey

INFORMATION

**The "Queen of de Nile" (electric ferry harbour shuttle) is proud to be working together with Thrifty Foods to make the harbour "greener."**

The Queen will present boaters with a welcoming package of merchant brochures, special offers and visitor's information... wrapped up in a Thrifty Foods reusable cloth bag.

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**Allan Hardman returns to Salt Spring Island!**  
**WORKSHOP: "Living in Conscious Relationship"**  
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INFORMATION

**Islands Trust**  
**SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE**  
NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

**DATE: August 6, 2009**  
**TIME: 12:00 pm**  
**PLACE: ArtSpring Theatre, 100 Jackson Avenue**

At the start of the meeting, up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 250-537-9144.

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INFORMATION

**Connecting your giving to island needs**

Each year your community foundation distributes over \$100,000 in grants to our island's charitable organizations. Please send your donation to SSIF, Box 244, Ganges PO, SSI, BC V8K 2V2 or donate through the Foundation's website.

For more information please go to the website, phone 537-8305, or email info@saltspringislandfoundation.org  
www.saltspringislandfoundation.org

ADMINISTRATION

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**Administrative Assistant**  
**Community Services Department**  
Inter-Tribal Health Authority (ITHA)

ITHA, a multi-disciplinary health agency providing service to 29 member First Nations on Vancouver Island, is seeking a full-time permanent Administrative Assistant for its Community Services Department.

**Position Requirements:**  
Successful completion of twelfth grade supplemented by specialized administrative/secretarial training and experience providing progressively more complex administrative support services at the management level; or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience. College level course work in business administration is desirable.

Demonstrated ability to: coordinate, prioritize and expedite communications; maintain business schedules and organize a variety of events/activities (e.g. travel, meetings); compile and synthesize data, search out and summarize information, produce, edit and proof-read a wide range of documents, record and produce summary minutes and draft routine correspondence; provide administrative services (e.g. purchasing, filing) and maintain effective relations with peers, colleagues, clients/members, and representatives of public, private and non-profit organizations.

Demonstrated knowledge of First Nations culture and practices; typing accuracy and speed; excellent communication, time management, interpersonal and problem solving skills; and ability to operate and use modern office equipment including a computer and business software programs (i.e. Word, Excel, PowerPoint).

Knowledge of First Nations community health priorities would be an asset.

**Conditions of Employment:**

- Available for week day and occasional week-end overtime as required, and for occasional overnight travel to work on-site in member Communities.
- Valid Class 5 Driver's License
- Successful completion of a Criminal Records Check

ITHA offers a competitive salary and benefits package.

**Applicants of Aboriginal ancestry are encouraged to apply.**

Please submit a resume and covering letter describing how your skills and experience meet the requirements of the position by close of work, Friday, August 7, 2009 to: Ms. Wilma Mack, Manager, Community Services Department, ITHA, 534 Centre Street, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 4Z3, Fax: 250-753-3909 or email to Wilma@intertribalhealth.ca.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only short-listed applicants will be contacted for an interview.

For more information about ITHA visit: www.intertribalhealth.ca

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

Re: The Estate of **KAJ BONDRUP-NIELSEN**, Deceased, formerly of 160 Quebec Lane, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2L4

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of **Kaj Bondrup-Nielsen**, 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 August 19, 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, Solicitor for the Estate of **KAJ BONDRUP-NIELSEN**.

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LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND AT** Treasure Fair, small pewter jug. 537-5482.

**FOUND: BACKPACK** - Portlock Park on July 15th. Call 250-537-1647 to identify.

**FOUND: BLACK & white** Tuxedo cat w/brown tail. Call 250-537-2239

**FOUND: ELECTRONIC** key on green coil on Fulford-Ganges Rd. near Sky Valley. Claim at Driftwood office.

**FOUND: WATCH**, at end of Little Mountain Road. Call 250-537-2926 to identify.

**FOUND: WHITE** Rowboat on Cusheon Lake. 250-537-2406.

**GLASSES FOUND** Sat., July 11 on Eagle Ridge Drive. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

EDUCATION/TRADE SCHOOLS

**SINGLE EARRING** found in parking lot near Driftwood/Lady Minto Thrift Shop, Friday, July 17. Claim @ Driftwood.

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Our thanks to Drs. Dave, Sasha and Derek and the wonderful staff at Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic for your care and understanding. Thanks to Michael and Lesley for the privilege of letting us bury Turtle at her most favorite place, Blennerhasset. Thanks Michael S. for preparing her grave. Thanks to all the dog walkers and disc golf players at Moutat Park for taking a minute to say "hi" to Turtle. You made her day. And thank you, Turtle, for enriching our lives and teaching us what's really important in life: car rides, walks in the park, treats.

*Till we meet again Little Girl.*  
Love Fred, M.A. and Ren

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**ON THE WATER:** Kane O'Brien and Keith Simmonds find great wind for Laser sailing as they take part in the White Sails portion of the junior sailing program offered by the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club.

## Where's your integrity, Dany Heatley?

Dany Heatley is undeniably one of the NHL's brightest stars today, but underneath the prolific goal-scoring ability, great size and deceptive speed, there lies a disgruntled young man.

So disgruntled in fact, that on June 9, 2009, Heatley filed a request for a trade from the team that had just signed him to a lucrative six-year contract in 2007.

The Ottawa Senators.

With news of Heatley's trade request hitting media outlets like a hurricane, the 28-year-old winger suddenly became the talk of the hockey world with many different scenarios being played out as to where he may end up being traded to, all topped off with a list of 10 teams that Heatley was willing to play for.

I'll admit, at first I was ecstatic to hear about the availability of such an offensive talent and like most people excited to have heard their team on Heatley's list. And I took some time to contemplate what scenario would have him in a Vancouver Canucks uniform.

But with the dust now settling, I find myself repulsed with the idea of having him in the line-up as member of a hockey team.

It's not because of his hefty contract or the reality of having to part with other quality players to make room for him.

Or because of last season being his least productive since before the lockout. And it's not because of anything that Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Brian Burke said.

It's because of something Ron Hextall said. Hextall, the retired goaltender who is now the assistant GM of the Los Angeles Kings,

set me straight.

He talked about the fact that not only does Heatley have a no-trade clause but he also wants to pick where he wants to go. He mentioned Heatley having problems with his coach when he played for the Atlanta Thrashers and problems with two coaches in Ottawa.

And even though Hextall clearly stated that the Kings' biggest need is a high-scoring left winger, a void that Heatley would easily fill, he said he doubts they're willing to give up a package of players and prospects in exchange for the former Calder Memorial Trophy winner.

Talk about sticking to your guns.

Whatever it was, even if Hextall was just making up reasons to ease fans into letting them know they didn't want to take on Heatley's contract, the things that he said during that press conference stuck with me and made me question Heatley's integrity as a professional hockey player and as a human being.

Like Hextall said, requesting a trade from Atlanta was understandable under the circumstances with everything arising from the horrific car accident that claimed the life of his teammate, 25-year-old Dan Snyder. I get it.

However, signing a long-term deal in Ottawa, having problems with both Craig Hartsburg and Cory Clouston and then asking for a trade to one of 10 places has to raise some concern as to what kind of person Heatley is.

Again, Heatley's pure talent for hockey is not in doubt here, but what is in doubt is his com-

mitment and dedication for the team he plays for.

Who's to say that if things go awry with his new team he won't ask for another trade and another, until somebody realizes that teams shouldn't have to accommodate the player, the player should accommodate the team.

More recently, Heatley had the audacity to deny a trade to the Edmonton Oilers by saying he wouldn't waive his no-trade clause, causing an ugly situation for both the Oilers and Senators since the players who were supposed to go the other way to Ottawa were named publicly and are now likely to rethink how the franchise values their services.

Not to mention that Heatley was the one who asked for the trade in the first place and now suddenly he doesn't want to go because Edmonton is not one of the world's top tourist destinations.

Get real. He should be indebted to the NHL to even have a job that pays him about \$7 million a year, not have it his way. This isn't Burger King, for crying out loud.

Somewhere amidst the rumours and speculation, I starting thinking about how Heatley could gallop in on his white horse and bring a Stanley Cup to my beloved team and forgot what it meant to be a part of a team.

A cooperative unit.

And if there's one thing that the stats won't show is that Heatley may score a lot of goals, but his latest stunt to get out of Ottawa has shown he has a big zero in the team player column, which counts for a lot more than any amount of points in my books.

Good luck finding acceptance and respect in the league, Dany. You're going to need it.



Patrick Cwiklinski

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Recent results for Special Olympics Bowling at Kings Lane Recreation were Mahjor Bains 173, 180, 189, 201, 222; Jim Beck 151, 154, 207; Colin Coward 142; Stuart Elliott 141, 175; Dominic George 143; Jason Newport 169, 183, 184, 187; Terry Swing 147, 152, 157, 165, 209, 226.

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## This Week's Horoscope

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#### Tip of the Week:

On the July 21st New Moon we experienced a powerful Solar Eclipse. This event suggests some big shifts and changes that will prove impactful over the next six months. The path of the eclipse crosses through India and China, Japan, Korea and as far as Hawaii. It is the second New Moon in Cancer in a row with this one at 29 Cancer 27, the last degree of the sign, which in Astrology is considered critical. The basic theme of this eclipse is one of reform. Where there is resistance to the changes that the reform implies, aggression, accidents and even violence can occur. People with planets or angles in their birth chart anywhere from 27 Cancer to 1 or 2 degrees of Leo will especially experience the impact. The change could prove very positive if engaged consciously and with a positive will and focus. At best, it will prove to be a much needed and push for necessary reform. At worst, it could prove to be a rather aggressive shove. I outline the bigger story and offer insights on how it might affect you and how you might best respond in my free monthly New Moon Newsletter. (If you have not already subscribed send me an email and I will send it to you! ([unstarastrology@gmail.com](mailto:unstarastrology@gmail.com)))

#### Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

Your creative juices are heating up! You want to have more fun and play. Romance is extra high on your list. You also crave variety when it comes to satisfying your desires these days. Fortunately, your energy levels are probably running high allowing you to cover a lot of ground. Issues of power – to control or be controlled – is the deeper story. Look to see your own ego projections to avoid unnecessary reaction dramas.

#### Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

Creative cultivations at home are now in the spotlight. You are determined to express your originality. This will require greater awareness of what is already out there. Taking risks to be inventive are part of the plot. Some sort of healing of yourself and others is featured. As though called from a higher place to begin a special training, you may seek sanctuary to listen well to the call of your soul speaking through your heart.

#### Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

Your fires are blazing brightly now. Fanned by the winds of lofty ideals, hopes and dreams, you are determined to succeed. However, is it possible that you are in your own way? Habitual perceptions, self-concepts, beliefs and behaviour patterns can prevent us from achieving our desires. Is it destiny, karma, social conditioning, perhaps all of the above? Set intentions, focus and visualize to break free. Make magic happen!

#### Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

Getting clear about who you are now in your life is a central theme. This includes deciphering what you do and do not want to have and do. This process will lead you to access the leadership and wisdom of significant others. You are preparing to make some major power moves. Patience with this process is important. For now, play with the prospects and get comfortable with new expressions of personal power.

#### Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)

The time has come to take some pioneering initiatives. This includes reaching out to stimulate new networks. Breaking through existing patterns and relationship norms is central. Be willing to reach out to others. Building new networks is a feature of building

new foundations to sustain current and future aspirations. Activate your perceptions to see yourself and the world and yourself in the world in new ways.

#### Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

A busy time creating, producing and organizing affairs behind the scenes is likely now. This includes both gathering and sharing new tools and skills. With your creative powers on the rise, you are wise to take time to secure your base. This includes organizing your home base so that meeting mundane responsibilities flows smoothly. This will support the more inspiring prospect of creative expressions.

#### Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

Expressing and sharing one's creative originality with others is among the most exciting and satisfying aspects of life. Observe how happy are those who do and how lost or distant are those who do not. This is basically called 'giving from the heart'. The giving is its own reward and the returns are a bonus. So, what is next in your creative destiny? Ask with sincerity and feeling and you will get answers.

#### Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

You are ready to step into the limelight. However, if you feel that something is missing, it may be the choice to share the attention. Taking independent strides has been important. But, if you have gone too far you may feel alone somehow. If so, take the lead to invite participation. Activating collaborative efforts will prove rewarding. Take a strategic and imaginative approach to merge your ideas, energies and talents.

#### Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

The light of a new day is shining in your skies. You may have endured a dark night or two of late, but that is behind you now. Do things to shake off the weight. Make sincere efforts to not let this inspiring energy turn into unwanted conflicts. Avoid imposing 'shoulds' on others, lest they rebound right back at you. Keep an open mind and avoid disruptive opinions. Live and let live!

#### Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

A deep submergence into the lair of your desires, feelings and passions is now underway. You are willing to give to people and situations, but you also want to receive. At best, you are able to sustain a strong focus now to pursue your ambitions. Alternatively, you may feel stuck in your mind about certain things. Beware of justified vendettas. If you hold resentments, you hold them.... Forgiveness will set you free.

#### Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)

Exploring new relationships are keeping you busy now. Whether these are professional or not, you want to experience a personal touch. Your approach may be rather sober and serious. You want to exercise as much discipline and integrity as is required for success. With so many changes brewing both within and without, you may be wondering about your direction and approach. Choose the path of love and you are sure to win!

#### Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)

Taking a more creative approach to your work and daily routine in general is a source of inspiration now. You want to shake things up to improve your performance. The more receptive you are to constructive criticism now the better. You can even be your own source of this improvement process, but be careful not to become your own worse enemy by way of excessive criticism. Exercise patience, faith and perseverance to improve!



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**What's for Dinner?**

**PEPPERED PEACH BALSAMIC SAUCE**

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**Shopping list:**

- 1 Peach
- Butter
- 2 cloves garlic
- Cracked black pepper
- Ginger
- Balsamic vinegar
- Honey
- 2- 4 pieces prepared fish

Anyone who has ever savored a tree-ripened peach will attest that there is hardly a fruit that compares in appearance, aroma or taste. The peach is also one of the most versatile of fruits, pairing beautifully and elegantly with a wide range of spices and ingredients -- sweet and savory alike. It is delicious eaten fresh, pureed and added to iced tea, baked, made into jam or jelly, canned -- even grilled on the BBQ. Peaches are generally divided into two designations, cling or freestone, which describe how easily the peach adheres to or separates from the pit. Enjoy this recipe that tastes great on so many things your imagination will run wild!

Chop **1 peach**, skin on (note: other stone fruit can be used). Set aside. In medium skillet over high heat melt **2 tablespoons butter** with **2 cloves garlic**. Turn heat to medium and add **½ teaspoon cracked black pepper** and **½ teaspoon crushed ginger**. Caramelize for 5 minutes. Add **¼ cup balsamic vinegar** and **1 tablespoon honey**. Reduce mixture to a nice thick glaze, stirring all the time. Add peach, stir, and remove from heat. Use warm or cold, tastes great with cheese or as a glaze on fish.

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