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From left, Arvid Chalmers, Ken Lee and Diana Hayes at the Save Our Surgery-organized melodrama at Centennial Park on July 15.

**INTERNET**

## South end bound for 'high-speed heaven'

Beaver Point residents log on to federal funds

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Parts of Salt Spring's south end are set to finally emerge from dial-up purgatory after Shaw Communications announced plans late last week to extend its broadband internet network.

"We've gone from dial-up purgatory to high-speed heaven," said Ken Lee, president of the South Salt Spring Residents and Property Owners Association. "This is really exciting.

"[High-speed internet access] is really almost as important as drinking water in today's world."

Lee has good reason to be enthusiastic about the decision. He spent three and a half years co-ordinating the campaign to have access to high-speed internet extended to the roughly 200 residences along and adjoining Beaver Point Road between Hepburn Hill and Ruckle Park.

Lee credited a widespread community response, including a petition signed by more than 500 people, for the positive decision. He said effective representation by Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn was undoubtedly crucial in accessing federal funds to extend Shaw's high-speed infrastructure on the island.

"I want to congratulate

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## Ladies, villains clash as SOS gets creative

Retired surgeons also offer temporary services

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two retired surgeons have offered to act as locums on Salt Spring while a citizen's group fights to keep its operating room in use.

Doctors Pamy Sira and Roy Preshaw have offered their service to the Vancouver Island Health Authority in hopes the organization will resume its search for a long-term general surgeon for Lady Minto Hospital.

Their July 2 letter came after VIHA announced its intention to repurpose the operating room and end general surgery on Salt Spring except for endoscopy services.

"With this letter, we wish to notify you that

we are willing to act as locum general surgeons for three-month periods until a new surgeon can be attracted to the community," the doctors wrote.

"We are prepared to carry this out until a new surgeon is found, or for 18 months if necessary."

The proposal is one of the creative strategies seen from the Save Our Surgery Committee in recent weeks. SOS organized a morning of political street theatre last Thursday that dramatized community relations with VIHA.

The protest received support from the local Raging Grannies and featured a humorous melodrama enacted in period costumes.

It saw "Lady Minto" (Deb Toole) return from

the past to thank Salt Spring Islanders for their \$800,000 donation to the 2003 operating room reno, while the villain ArVIHA (Arvid Chalmers) snatched the money away. Ken Lee was the town crier who told the sad tale, and Diana Hayes was there to mourn the loss. Amos Mitchell brought Lady Minto to Centennial Park by horse-drawn carriage.

More serious was a letter sent by SOS chair Phyllis Bolton to VIHA CEO and president Howard Waldner last week. Bolton suggested surgical data presented in VIHA's health review for Salt Spring dated May 24, 2010 was "seriously flawed" and "presented in a biased fashion."

Bolton offered an alternate proposal to VIHA that included accepting the offer made by Sira and Preshaw, continuing the search for a general

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# NEWSBEAT

## 'Elements in place to continue service'

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surgeon and leaving the specialized surgical equipment on site in the interim.

She noted that several members of the surgical team still live on Salt Spring, including nurses and physicians trained in anesthesia.

"Therefore, all the elements are in place to continue a long-standing, essential medical service on Salt Spring," Bolton concluded.

"All that is needed is for VIHA and the province to honour commitments made to the taxpayers and the donors of this community."

VIHA staff, including Salt Spring Island Health Review author Grant Hollett, have previously said they are committed to implementing the report's recommendation to not reinstate general surgical services.



Valdy offers his hand to Lady Minto (Deb Toole) as carriage driver Amos Mitchell looks on.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

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### COMMUNITY SERVICES

## Food bank need exceeds summer donations

Monetary donations dry to a trickle

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's food bank is seeing higher numbers of people than ever before and needs help meeting the demand, says Gloria McEachern of Salt Spring Community Services.

McEachern reported that around 140 people are accessing the service each week, compared to the 95 to 100 typically seen 18 months ago.

The food bank spends around \$5,000 each month to purchase the staples it hands out. Cash donations are appreciated because the organization can stretch funds by buying in bulk and then creating smaller packages.

While summer does bring in a harvest from local gar-

dens, McEachern said most cash donations come in during the high-profile Christmas season.

"We get lots of produce from all the gardeners. It's really wonderful — it's like they plant extra for the food bank," McEachern said, noting at the same time, "monetary donations dry up to a trickle."

According to Food Banks B.C., an umbrella organization uniting individual services, there are 87 food banks in the province helping feed over 70,000 people each month. The majority of food banks receive no government funding.

McEachern said she's noticed many more families and working people at the local food bank.

"Some people get laid off and get E.I. They're having a tremendously difficult time making ends meet, and what do they spend their money

on? Do they pay their rent or buy food?"

Food Banks B.C. states people living by means of social assistance make up the largest group of food bank clients, while the working poor make up the next biggest group.

According to their website, "Anecdotal evidence suggests that the majority of food bank clients with jobs are employed at low wages. The expansion of the low-wage economy has generated more working poor who, even with full-time jobs, are unable to meet basic needs for themselves and their families."

Other particularly vulnerable groups are children, rural dwellers, persons with disabilities, seniors and single-parent families.

Whatever the reason, anyone with need of the service is welcome to visit the food bank each Tuesday. Around 16 vol-

unteers work with McEachern to portion and hand out bulk foods like cheese, eggs, oats, lentils and rice. Other staples they purchase include peanut butter, pasta and sauces, soups, potatoes, apples and oranges.

Dry goods and monetary donations can be dropped off anytime during the week at the Community Services office. Toiletries, laundry soap, tea and coffee are also appreciated but not always thought of as a donation. If bringing produce, donors are asked to please bring it in Tuesday morning or Monday afternoon at the earliest to ensure freshness.

"People are really thankful — we've tried to dispel any judgments or preconceived notions about people using the food bank. Hopefully people feel they can just come and use it," McEachern said.

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### FARMING

# Rooster dispute renews island agriculture debate

Farm noise part of the rural package

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Farming advocates are up in arms after a letter published in last week's paper revealed an apparent victory for suburbia.

The letter, sent by Marguerite Lee, condemned new neighbours and CRD noise bylaws for causing a young family to purchase land off-island after complaints were made about its roosters. The family was supposedly told roosters must stay quiet until 9 a.m.

CRD bylaw enforcement officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said last week the letter was based on an error in facts, but the story has nonetheless uncovered a murky convergence of local and provincial regulations that surround the ongoing struggle of modern farmers to exist alongside residential properties.

Brunnwieser said last week that in fact he had not received any complaints about roosters except for one case on a large, established farm. He also said the time 9 a.m. does not occur in the noise bylaw except in relation to amplified music. He did remember one inquiry as to who can keep roosters.

"If you are a legitimate farm operation and using the rooster to breed chickens, you are allowed to have them — and if it does not exceed normal farm noise levels," Brunnwieser repeated Thursday.

"But if you have a rooster that constantly crows, then we have a problem."

To deal with animal noise complaints, Brunnwieser requests a noise log kept over four to five days. He also canvases the neighbourhood during his investigation, not willing to take just one person's word.

Although Brunnwieser believes "people are entitled to peace and quiet," he also takes into consideration the rural environment.

"I would say live and let live. If it's crowing all day long, that's annoying, but if it's just three or four times a day, that should be okay."

He recommends putting noisy roosters in a dark shed or coop with no light coming in.

The grey area between CRD noise bylaws, Islands Trust land use zoning and the provincial act meant to protect farmers from nuisance complaints isn't easily separated into black and white jurisdictions.

The CRD noise bylaw for Salt Spring exempts "any of the normal activities involved in carrying on a farm business, as



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Roosters are a part of rural life.

defined under the Farm Practice Protection (Right to Farm) Act, on lands included in the Agricultural Land Reserve, farm class lands or lands zoned for agriculture use."

On Salt Spring, three of the residential zones allow farming, as do the rural zones and zones designated as agricultural.

Tony Threlfall, a longtime member of the Farmers' Institute, said the issue is not limited to Salt Spring but is currently playing out in areas from Duncan to Sooke and Metchosin. He feels urban dwellers moving into rural environments should realize there are different noises to be found there.

"I really have difficulty having sympathy for people complaining about a sound that is native to a rural environment when there are all these other noisemakers around," Threlfall said, noting loud traffic on the road and in the air.

While some people don't see the point of having a rooster in any case as unnecessary for hens to produce eggs, there is the problem of eventually needing more hens.

Pat Donnelly, founder of the Salt Spring Poultry Club, explained: "If you're a breeder or if you're someone who takes farming seriously, you need one rooster for every six or seven hens" to fertilize the eggs and raise new chicks. Approximately half the chicks will be male, only a few of which will be saved for breeding purposes, but Donnelly said it takes three months after the rooster starts crowing to tell if it will be worthy of keeping or should go into the soup pot.

Donnelly observed that islanders support local egg sales but said food security and related issues should make increased poultry production equally desirable.

"The community wants to eat local food, and if they want to eat local food, they're going to have to listen to it. Raising animals is noisy and messy."

Most legal disputes between farmers and residential property owners are mediated by the Farm Industry Review Board. One of their key considerations is whether the farming operation is a means of making an income.

This consideration won't help the young people on the island who want to learn animal breeding practices without having large commercial operations, as Donnelly pointed out.

"Young people have to be permitted to breed to become the next generation of farmers," she said.

Threlfall agreed: "It's a problem that's got to be addressed. If you're going to have heritage birds, you have to have roosters — and they have to be free."

Threlfall said the Agricultural Advisory Committee will raise the issue of protecting the island's rural nature and enforcing the "Right to Farm" act when it next reports to the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee.

## News briefs

### RCMP report

Salt Spring RCMP officers were kept busy over the past week with a surge of mischievous tomfoolery across the island's north end.

In one incident, a real estate sign from the Walker Hook area ended up at the beach off Churchill Road. Another saw the relocation of a Times Colonist newspaper box and street sign to Vesuvius Bay Road. A stop sign was also removed from Grace Point Square, a vehicle left unlocked in a residential driveway near Portlock Park was thoroughly ransacked and stolen bicycles were found abandoned at various points between Sunset Drive and Cusheon Lake.

Police have yet to estab-

lish if the incidents are related. Detachment members encourage residents to report any missing belongings or suspicious behaviour to the RCMP. Officers recommend people lock their car doors and take steps to secure their belongings.

In other RCMP news, police advise internet surfers to exercise caution when looking over their e-mail accounts.

The warning follows reports of three suspicious cases in which local targets were asked to send money to people posing as relatives or friends in distress.

Creators of the scam, RCMP report, appear to have had access to their intended victims' list of personal contacts.

Police advise people who think they are being targeted to ignore suspicious e-mails, contact their internet service provider or consult [www.phonebusters.com](http://www.phonebusters.com) for more information.

### New beach access

Salt Spring has a new beach access point.

The Parks and Recreation Commission has developed the access at the end of Fraser Road, which is off of Beaver Point and Bridgeman roads.

People can now park their vehicles on a new parking lot and walk down to the beach at Kingfisher Cove, which is a lovely site for canoe and kayak launching.

### Fire hazard near extreme

Salt Spring Fire-Rescue personnel attended the 400 block of Collins Road on Tuesday, July 13 to face their second brush fire in less than a week.

Thankfully, fire chief Tom Bremner said, the property owner was on hand to call authorities after a burn pile grew to consume a 45- by 15-metre area.

Bremner said the blaze required five apparatuses, 18 firefighters and three hours of work to extinguish.

Fire hazard conditions on the island, Bremner said, are bordering on extreme as a result of recent warm and dry weather.

Though a campfire ban

encompassing much of Vancouver Island comes into effect on Friday, July 23, Bremner said backyard campfires will be allowed on Salt Spring provided that individuals possess a permit from the fire department.

Updated information about burning regulations and permit applications is available by calling Salt Spring Fire-Rescue at 250-537-2531.

### Weir studied

An ecology specialist from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District has been assigned to study the environmental impact of a proposal to raise the St. Mary Lake weir.

The study will examine how a 30-centimetre

increase in the weir's height could affect fisheries and lakeshore habitat.

The water district seeks to raise the weir's crest to secure long-term water supplies for island residents and business owners hooked up to the NSSWD network.

District general manager Trevor Hutton said results of the examination will be circulated among and discussed with lakeshore property owners in early 2011.


He said the district anticipates applying to the provincial Ministry of Environment for a licence to raise the weir in 2011.

Hutton said the district is in no rush to proceed and wants to make sure everything is in place and above board before proceeding with the project.



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# NEWSBEAT

## FULFORD HARBOUR

# 'Clean-up effort' goes awry

Trashy vessel washes ashore near Ruby Alton Reserve

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A misguided effort to clean up part of the Fulford Harbour shoreline has left a group of well-intentioned residents in deep water with their Fulford neighbours.

Individuals residing in makeshift shoreline accommodations along the harbour near the Fulford ferry terminal had hoped to clean up their neighbourhood by loading a 25-foot 1964 Fairliner pleasure craft with garbage and floating it out into the harbour. That's where they'd fill the vessel with rocks, breach the hull and hope the boat would sink to the sea floor.

Something along the way, however, didn't quite work out as planned and the garbage-laden vessel coasted slowly across the harbour, eventually washing ashore near the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve at about 4 a.m. on July 9.

"It would have sunk down and that would have been it. We would have never heard anything about it," said Kyle Parks, a father of two who lives in the harbour aboard a converted World War II-era landing craft.

Parks, who organized a shoreline clean up in the area earlier this year, shakes his head when he considers the mindset of those alleged to have been



A boat filled with trash in Fulford Harbour.

behind the stunt.

"It's a funny scene down in Fulford," he said. "Everyone is a character."

Parks said one of the suspects was allegedly trying to clean up a section of beach after being given a hard time by neighbours.

A lack of garbage disposal facilities in the village area, Parks said, means many of the people who live along the shoreline have no other option but let it accumulate along the beach.

Doug Archer, a resident of Isabella Point Road, was down at the site on Monday.

He said the collection of detritus includes old wood, glass bottles, pumps, household garbage and a collection of broken marine equipment.

"Every time the tide comes in, more garbage washes ashore,"

he said.

He said whoever is responsible appears to have made an effort to cut holes in the hull with an ax.

With the trash problem now residing on the harbour's southern shore, Archer and Parks are looking for community support to have the vessel towed to the boat launch at Drummond Park. From there, the boat and its contents can be safely removed and carted away.

Archer said he will invite members of the public to participate in the clean up when the time comes.

The Ruby Alton Nature Reserve on Isabella Point Road is owned and managed by the Islands Trust Fund. A spokesperson for the organization could not be reached before the Driftwood's Tuesday afternoon deadline.

## POST OFFICE

# Grocery store to discontinue postal service

Canada Post looking for new depot

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Canada Post ended speculation about a possible uptown Ganges closure last week when it confirmed the rumour was true.

Local area superintendent Russell Odnokon told the Driftwood last Wednesday that Country Grocer had given notice to end its partnership with the nation's mail carrier at the end of July. Operations will end at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 29.

Odnokon said Canada Post officials were on Salt Spring last week to scout other retail businesses as potential partners, but were so far unsuccessful. While a new partner is being sought, the uptown location's parcels will go to the Purvis Lane post office downtown.

Country Grocer managing partner Paul Large said Monday

that Country Grocer had been pondering the postal service for some time and actually decided to end it when renovations began last year.

"It really hasn't been an easy decision to come to," Large said.

"We understand there's going to be a lot of concerns and frustrations about it — and they're also ours — but it just isn't something we can continue to do and do effectively."

Reasons for ending the service included a national drop in mailing which Large said amounted to 40 per cent during recent years. With fewer people opting to send packages during the recession there was even less incentive to keep the service, which Large said required a "tremendous amount of training" for staff and having the counter open for a set amount of hours.

Store management decided staff hours would be put to better use at the check-out line.

"We want to transfer the hours

to the cashiers and have better service at the front end," Large said.

Lillian Au, a Canada Post spokesperson for the Pacific region, thanked Country Grocer for its years of providing postal service. Au confirmed Canada Post will continue to look for an alternate dealer in the area.

"We continuously review our network and options to provide the best possible service, and we are authorized to search for a replacement dealer at this time," Au said.

Criteria for a suitable host business include having an existing retail business (such as a grocery store, convenience store or pharmacy) in the Ganges area, the ability to offer some evening and weekend hours and at least 350 square feet.

Interested businesses can contact Ruby Regts, Canada Post retail business officer, at 604-662-1606 ext. 21511 for more information.

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Shaw, and all the local residents who made their voices heard in support of this proposal," Lunn stated in a press release. "This is an excellent example of how much can be accomplished when residents, business and government come together."

Lunn officially announced Monday that Salt Spring had

been "conditionally approved" for funding through the Broadband Canada: Connecting Rural Canadians Program. The program is part of the federal government's \$225-million effort to expand broadband coverage across the country within the next three years.

Specific funding information and completion dates for the Salt Spring project were not available.

# NEWSBEAT

## COMMERCE

# Established businesses told to seek new homes

New building slated for downtown Ganges

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Four business owners along Fulford-Ganges Road are looking for new locations after learning their leases will be terminated as of January 2011.

The owners of Acoustic Planet, Salt Spring Soapworks, Windflower Moon and Admiral's Specialty Foods and Sushi Bar received letters from landlord Leon Aptekmann in recent weeks informing them of the news.

"Leon's been sort of threatening for years to tear the place down. I guess it was kind of a shock to learn there was actually a plan in place," said Windflower Moon owner Laura Roveda.

According to Roveda's information, a new building will be constructed to allow seismic upgrades and will feature an expanded location of Mark's Work Warehouse. The manager of that store, Cynthia Tupholme, said she hasn't been told what Aptekmann's plans are except that Mark's Work Warehouse will unite its two present storefronts under one roof by next spring.

Paul Boatman, owner of Admiral's Specialty Food for 15 years, said he is hoping to find another space downtown. His only other option is to pack up and move off island, he said.

"I would prefer to keep my business on the island, but I'm worried there's no place to go," he said.

At least one business will be closing permanently. Roveda explained that she will not keep Windflower Moon after losing her spot directly across from the Saturday market.

"I'm in the best location I can be. Anything else would be inferior and probably too much money."

Unfortunately, said Roveda, she does not have the option of selling Windflower Moon as a business without being attached to a storefront, but can only sell off her inventory. She said it will be business as usual until after Christmas, however, so no one should expect fire sale prices until then.

Acoustic Planet owner Greg Esposito said his music shop will probably join his school and studio located behind Pharmasave, but the move from the downtown street will likely devalue his retail business.

"It's kind of a drag," Esposito said. "Downtown's turning into a strip mall."



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**SWEET TREAT:** Tim O'Connor helps out sweet-toothed passers-by, manning a mini-donut station outside TJ Beans in Ganges on Saturday.

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## SENIORS HOUSING

# Legalized suites part of solution: report

Current options fall below B.C. average

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Trust-commissioned report recommends the legalization of secondary suites and cottages as a way to increase housing options for island seniors.

"Accessory dwelling units, suites and carriage houses are options for making existing single-family dwellings more usable for an aging population," reads part of the Seniors Housing Strategy.

"Given the need to adopt existing housing to accommodate an aging population, zoning regulations should be reviewed to ensure that they are still achieving community goals for housing its residents."

Salt Spring's land use bylaw prohibits the rental of suites and cottages.

Trustee George Ehring said he expects the issue will be a major component of the upcoming LUB review and ongoing Community Affordable Housing Strategy.

Though both of these processes will examine long-term rentals of suites and cottages, Ehring noted that "there are still many questions related to these issues that need to be explored further."

Community discussion about the legaliza-

tion of suites and cottages must include possible impacts to ensure affordability and protect watersheds, Ehring said.

He suggests implementing new zoning regulations on an incremental basis to determine if legalization is achieving its objectives.

"I think that the legalization of secondary suites and cottages is just one tool among many, but if carefully planned, it may provide the most immediate possibility of housing options for the greatest number of people," he said.

The 46-page Seniors Housing Strategy was completed this spring and presented to trustees meeting at the quarterly Trust Council session on Saturna Island in June.

Trustees agreed to forward the report to individual local Trust committees to implement as they see fit.

"The report identifies many goals, common barriers and possibilities that occur in communities across British Columbia," said Salt Spring trustee Christine Torgrimson. "Some of these aren't directly related to the provision of housing; they speak also to transportation issues, health, provision of support services in the community and so on."

Torgrimson said she looks forward to receiving more input from Trust staff and the community.

"It's not a simple matter and there's so much to consider, particularly related to water quality and quantity, to impacts on sensitive environmental areas, and to ensuring long-term use for affordable housing," she said.

Statistics compiled from the 2006 Census for the Islands Trust Area indicate "a general trend of an increasing population; that seniors make up a significant proportion of the population; incomes are lower; and there is a lack of housing choices available than provincial averages in other areas.

"These trends are characteristic of Gulf Islands communities," states the report.

The document adds that the percentage of people aged 65 and over living in British Columbia is forecast to jump from 14 per cent in 2007 to nearly 25 per cent in 2031.

"Given this population projection, there is a need for governments, communities, families and the non-profit and private sectors to consider how the needs of seniors can be met in an effective and sustainable way," reads the report.

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## ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing within a Local Trust Committee Business Meeting on:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 179 – cited as “North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2009”;
- Proposed Bylaw No. 180 – cited as “North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2009”;
- and
- Proposed Bylaw No. 181 – cited as “North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 3, 2009”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **9:45 a.m., Thursday, July 29, 2010, at Pender Island Community Hall, 4418 Bedwell Harbour Road, North Pender Island, BC.**

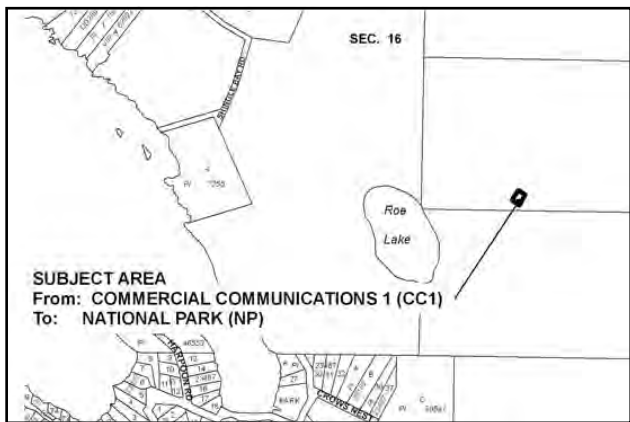
At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

**Proposed Bylaw No. 179 – cited as “North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2009”**

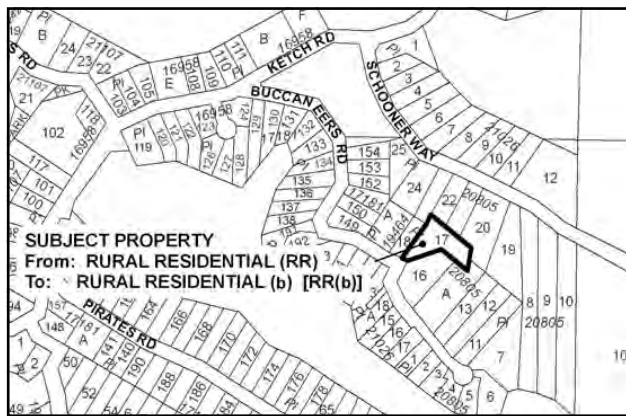
In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 179 is to update the Land Use Bylaw, provide clarity in the use and interpretation of the Land Use Bylaw, and remove regulations that are beyond the jurisdiction of the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee.

Schedule D (Zoning Map) will be amended as follows:

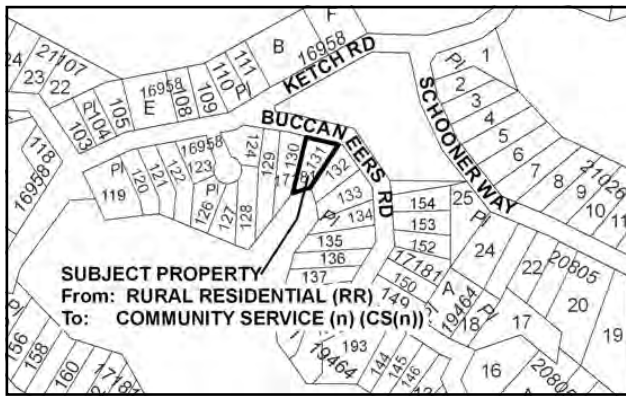
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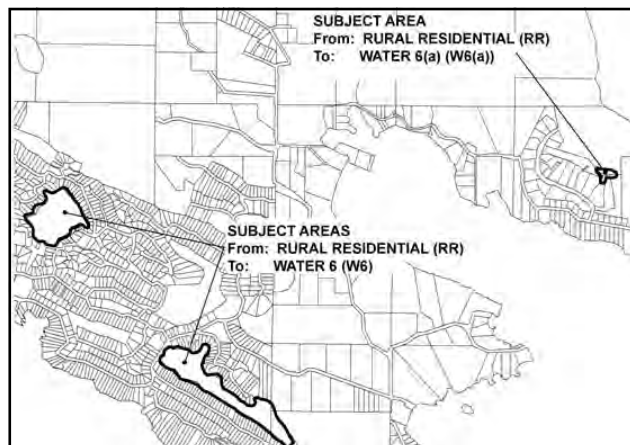


- The Commercial Communications 1 zone is to be deleted since it is federal jurisdiction and also located on national park lands.



**Proposed Bylaw No. 180 – cited as “North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2009”**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 180 is to include lot averaging provisions for the Rural Residential and Rural zone, and amend the agricultural regulations for clarity.



**Proposed Bylaw No. 181 – cited as “North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 3, 2009”**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 181 is to introduce a water zone for Buck Lake, Magic Lake and Gardom Pond.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing July 14, 2010 and up to and including July 28, 2010.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2) (e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C., commencing July 14, 2010. The proposed bylaws can also be viewed on the internet at [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca) and selecting [www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/np/bylaws.cfm](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/np/bylaws.cfm)

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The public is asked to send any electronic response by using the on-line public hearing submission form. The Islands Trust does not guarantee that any email submission will be received by the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email submissions, if they are opened and received, to the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written submission.

Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Andrea Pickard, Planner, at (250) 405-5189 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Kathy Jones, Deputy Secretary

## NEWSBEAT

### COURT DOCKET

# Judge issues strong warning against assault, spitting incident

Ganges court deals with other miscellaneous matters

A Salt Spring man was sternly advised not to take justice into his own hands at a Ganges Provincial Court appearance last week.

Chad Cottrell, 21, received a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to assault in an incident occurring on Jan. 12, 2010.

Crown prosecutor Jody Patsch told the court a witness saw Cottrell scream at and spit on another man before head-butting him in the chest. The victim was crossing the street at the time and the incident appeared to be unprovoked.

The defendant explained the victim was his uncle and said the older man had attacked Cottrell's younger brother at their home some time before.

Judge Evan Blake condemned the assault, particularly the spitting incident.

“Spitting on someone is about the lowest of the low in my opinion,” Blake said during sentencing.

“That’s really cheesy . . . It’s thoroughly unpleasant and it can be dangerous and unhealthy.”

Blake ordered a probation period of nine months, 20 hours of community service and no contact with the victim. No further sentence will be imposed if all the conditions are met.

In other court news:

Eric Jannink was ordered to pay \$517.50 in fines after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance and to breaching a probation order. Jannink was on probation as a condition of release following previous charges in Kelowna, with orders not to consume alcohol or illegal drugs. He was found lying in the road drunk on Salt Spring on April 28, 2010. A police search located a small quantity of marijuana on his person.

Ryan Tighe received a conditional discharge with conditions to report to a probation officer and 10 hours of community service after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance. RCMP discovered a large quantity of marijuana in Tighe's backpack during a search at Gasoline Alley on Dec. 21, 2009.

James Spencer received a conditional discharge after he pled guilty to mischief charges that occurred during a drunken episode at Moby's Oyster Bar and Marine Grill last fall. Spencer had already made restitution to Moby's owners and two patrons whose vehicles were damaged that night. His conditions include staying away from the pub and attending counselling as prescribed by a probation officer.

Stephanie Moore was ordered to pay \$100 for a breach of probation that occurred from May 8 to June 23, 2009. Blake took into consideration her current low income and her efforts to turn her life around over the past year.

### WATERWORKS

## District implements a partial sludge fix

New treatment plant required

Upgrades to the North Salt Spring Waterworks' Maxwell Lake water main may offer some relief to residents and business owners who must occasionally stomach sludgy tap water.

Flushing valves installed along the main will facilitate the removal of sediment that is dislodged during “extreme water velocities.”

Such incidents are often experienced when the Salt Spring Fire-Rescue withdraws water from the system in emergency situations.

“It’s not a 100 per cent solution, but it should go some way to helping a bit,” said Trevor Hutton, general manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

A permanent fix would involve constructing a new water treatment plant at Maxwell Lake sometime in the future. Hutton said it is premature to say when or at what cost such a facility will be completed.

# NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**THE BUZZ:** Inter-island beekeeper Ron Pither harvests royal jelly, pollen, propolis, beeswax and honey from his hives. Pither will give a presentation on Monday, July 26 at 2 p.m. at Salt Spring Natureworks on the many therapeutic uses of bee products and explain why "saving the bees" is a great way to help save the world.

**FARM FESTIVAL**

## Foxglove Farm celebrates annual festival

Tours, food, music and kids' activities on Sunday

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

For the fourth year running, community members are invited to enjoy a fun day of garden tours, music and food with the Foxglove Farm Festival, taking place Sunday, July 25 from noon to 6 p.m.

In three years the festival grew from 350 to 1,000 participants, so organizers are busy preparing for an even bigger crowd this year.

"It's nice to get people up here and show them what we're doing," farm owner Michael Ableman said.

"We're doing a few things here that I think are unique. Also there's a lot of history here as a farm and people are interested in seeing the new incarnation."

Musical entertainment at the family-friendly event will be provided by Jose Sanchez's five-piece Cuban band, which plays two one-hour sets starting at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Activities just for kids include face-painting and a children's entertainer.

There's also plenty to do for people interested in the life of the farm. Ableman will lead

guided tours at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. to describe the area's historic and contemporary uses, with details on why the current owners are doing what they're doing. Guests are also welcome to wander the gardens at their own convenience throughout the afternoon.

One of the unique aspects of Foxglove Farm Ableman is eager to show off is 10 acres newly devoted to grain, with a mixture of wheat, oats and other cereals.

"The field is quite spectacular, so we're excited to show people that. And it's quite necessary for the island," he said.

There is also a "wonderful experimental orchard" with sev-

eral types of trees that don't usually grow here producing fruit.

Ableman said the farm's overall scale of production should interest visitors, calling it "California-style here on Salt Spring."

Food lovers will be able to taste the goodness of farm-fresh produce themselves with a menu that includes grilled veggie sandwiches, fresh gelato, raspberry lemonade and Cuban-style beans. Produce will also be available to take home from the farm stand.

Admission cost is \$5. Children under 12 are free.

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EDITORIAL

## Election reform

The provincial government recently announced plans to tweak the local government election process, with the aim of increasing transparency and reducing voter fatigue.

Earlier this month the provincial government adopted all 31 recommendations of its Local Government Elections Task Force, which issued a report in late May. The province intends to have legislation in place by next spring, well before for the November 2011 elections.

Proposed changes include requiring that all donors to a local election candidate's campaign be publicly identified, having advertising carry names of sponsors and holding local elections every four rather than the current three years.

The thinking behind mandating names attached to donations or advertising is that voters will be

**THE ISSUE:**

Local elections changes

**WE SAY:**

Good ideas, more input needed

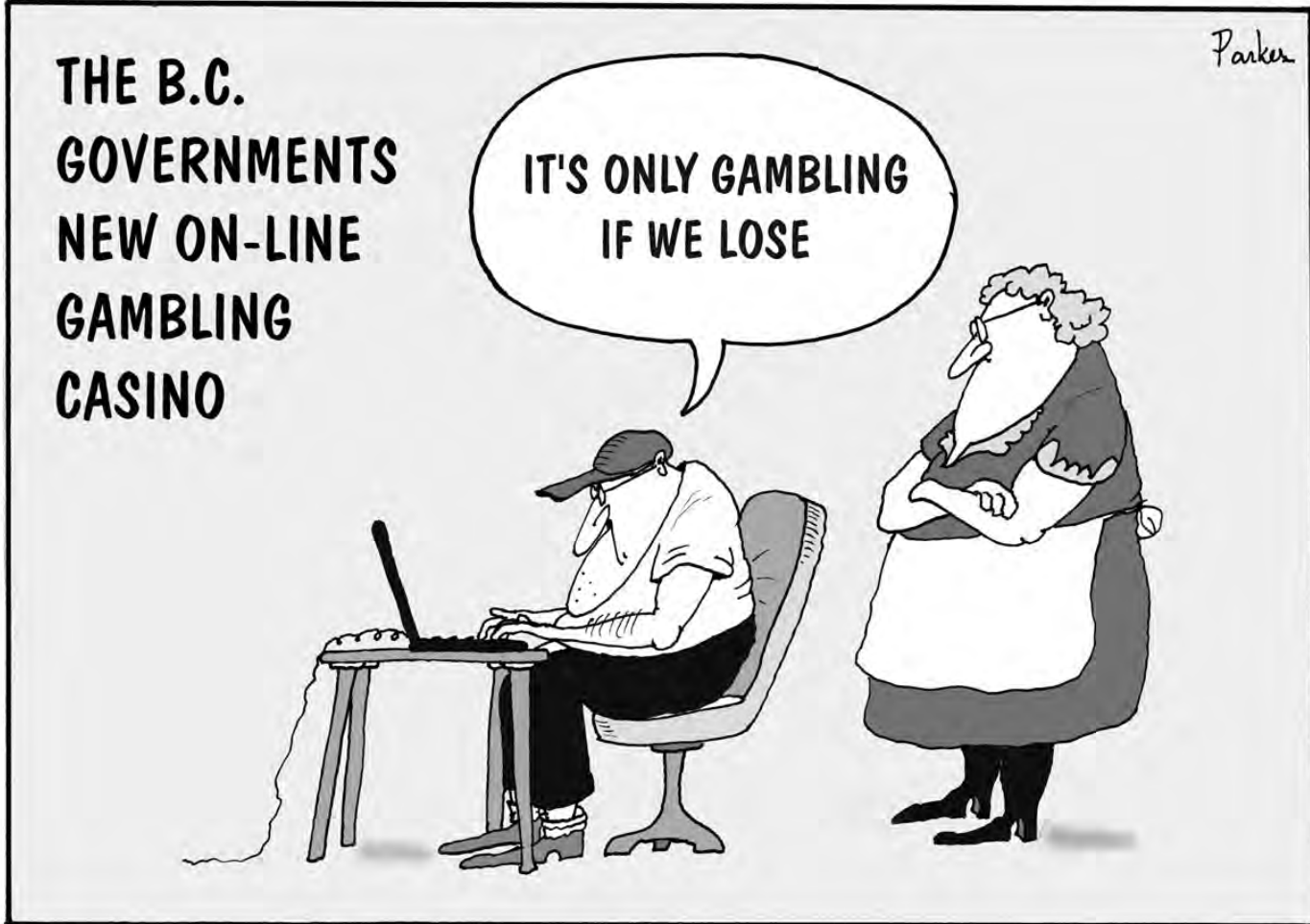
able to see who candidates may be connected or even beholden to. They're excellent ideas that would certainly make the election process more transparent. However, as a June 1 Vancouver Sun editorial pointed out in response to the task force report, donors lists won't be of much use if voters can't see them before they vote. The Sun suggested creating an online database that would allow donation information to be posted daily for viewing by voters in the days leading up to an election.

Based on recently expressed concerns in the Gulf Islands about who or what industry supports a particular philosophy or political group, being able to see the source of a candidate's campaign money would probably be popular here.

The proposal to increase the term period has two sides. On one hand, requiring local politicians to serve for four years could deter potentially strong candidates from running for office since it's a more significant commitment than the current three years. However, the first six months (at least) of new officials' terms are basically spent in orientation mode, which reduces the efficacy of a council or board as a whole.

From a constituent's point of view, the four-year term could mean tolerating a sub-standard leader or being blessed by a stellar one for a longer period. Holding local elections every four years should also ensure a higher turn-out at the ballot box.

The province is definitely on the right track in adopting the task-force proposals and should have everything in place in time for November 2011.



## No vast industrial conspiracy

BY PAUL MARCANO

During our Salt Spring incorporation debates of 2002 I was on the side that gave the Islands Trust the benefit of the doubt. They promised change and their smaller tax footprint outweighed the uncertain expense of a full-blown municipality.

But look what's happened since! As predicted by some, we've seen the Islands Trust, in a few short years, reach the tipping point of its own inevitable redundancy. And they did it all themselves, having boosted their annual tax requisition from \$3,897,000 in 2002 to a bonafide, municipal-size budget of over \$6,380,000 a year! It would hardly matter now, tax-wise, if we simply chose to become a responsible municipality and ended this madness.

It is worth noting a couple of supporting Islands Trust clauses from its 1996 Bylaw #42 wherein local governance is addressed: in 5.8.4: "Trust Council holds that island communities within the Trust Area are themselves best able to determine the most effective local government structure to support their local autonomy and specific community needs within the object of the Islands Trust;" and in 5.8.5: "Trust Council holds that island municipalities shall, in all of their actions, have regard for the Trust Policy Statement and the object of the Islands Trust."

Both of these clauses should satisfy Trust aficionados that island self-governance will not disregard fundamental principles of the "preserve and protect for the benefit of residents..." mandate. Clearly Trust Council understood they were not meant to be a governing body so much as an ideological foundation upon which to build a greener society. A laudable sentiment.

Things have devolved considerably. We've watched with incredulity as the trustees try to corral matters of significance quite beyond their legal mandate, whether its "kickback fees" for rental suites, the economy, tourism, transportation or climate change, the list goes on. Meanwhile we see rational land-use

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proposals rejected, minutes manipulated and silly peripheral issues like whether meetings can be recorded by taxpayers, who by definition, own the "copyright" to video such public proceedings! It's not a private club and since most of us work for a living and can't attend Trust meetings on distant islands or at 1 p.m. on Thursdays at ArtSpring, we'd still like to see a webcast of who claims to represent us as "the voice of the community."

And speaking of this penchant for anonymity. While the trustees and full-page ads express hope that the community can heal and "just get along," there is still at the heart of their bylaw enforcement a fully endorsed anonymous snitch system! What kind of comfortable ambience can a community hope for when you or I can be reported for a bylaw infraction, completely oblivious of who might be minding "our business?" It is patently outrageous and Kafkaesque if you cannot know your accuser!

Unilateralism pervades an Islands Trust governance model. Patsy Siemens' Driftwood piece on Robert's Rules and how minutes of Trust meetings were in effect being post-produced, all seems a little suspicious, like Orwell's Ministry of Truth, the raw unedited record presumably erased from existence.

Now the trustees want to persuade our newspaper to filter letters or articles? What? Like this one? These are warning signs that should compel us to sit up and take notice and protest! The debate is never over and we still have every right to say "global warming is natural," (but of course I wouldn't in this climate).

We should not be massaged into a somnambulation of environmental guilt. The needs of the community are too important to allow a fear-driven reality by consensus to shut down the debate for a fundamental evolution of local representative governance.

*The writer is an artist, former two-time candidate for the Islands Trust and works as a 3D virtual reality architect.*

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Would you prefer local elections every 4 years?**  Yes  No

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**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Do Trust bylaws need greater enforcement?**

NO	YES
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# IslandVoices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**
**"We've gone from dial-up purgatory to high-speed heaven."**

KEN LEE, SSSIPORA

## SALT SPRING SAYS

### We asked: Would a community garden on Rainbow Road be a good idea?


**ETHAN FRIGON**

*It would be a good idea so people can show off their gardening creativity to the community.*


**EMILY HEPBURN**

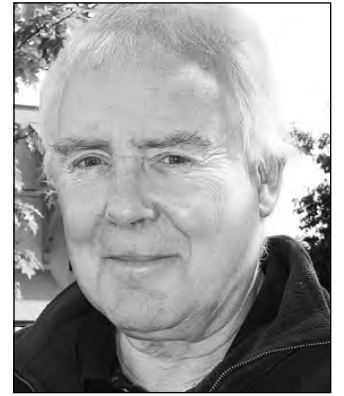
*I love the idea of a community garden no matter where it is.*


**LAUREEN CHARLTON**

*I think it's a great idea because it would be a nice place for older people to hang out. It would also be a good place to have memorial benches.*


**SUSAN ELLIS**

*I think it's an excellent idea and a nice location for community involvement; it would widen people's interest in sustainability.*


**STUART FARSON**

*I think growing your own food is a great idea, particularly if you like fresh vegetables.*

## Letters to the editor

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

### Difficult issue

Regarding the July 14 "No personal attacks" letter, unaccustomed as I am to ad hominem attacks, the latest ones directed at me come as a surprise, especially on the grounds that I am the one now accused of making them.

Also unaccustomed to the media editing comments until they are out of context, I feel obliged to set the full record of what I said to the Vancouver Sun in a July 3 article. I was asked to provide my take on what appears to be a very confusing issue to the general onlooker of who makes up the "coffee party." I replied that for the last 35 years, since the passing of the Islands Trust Act by the people of British Columbia to preserve and protect the islands for everyone

in perpetuity, there have been islanders opposed to the land use restrictions imposed by this legislation. Those opposed to the Trust have always consisted of an unusual alliance of people: from predictably the development industry, landowners disgruntled with not getting permits/zoning and libertarians, to citizens who felt the Trust was not doing enough for any number of issues — affordable housing, bad roads, preventing clearcut logging or saving the marine environment (and other issues out of its jurisdiction). My comment was that this latter group formed the greatest source of confusion and were frequently characterized by many as "stooges of industry."

Apart from the slur of being presumed naive or gullible, this label doesn't

carry with it an indication of their motivations, which could be the same as those supporting the Trust — both want to see the healthiest island possible. That is what makes this issue a difficult one for the press to report on in one sound byte or less.

Asked to describe the supporters of the Trust, I would also point to strange bedfellows, chicken farmers in yurts, bed and breakfast owners and ecologists aligning with millionaires in castles. I like to think of myself as a stooge of conservation — the short-term interests of myself and my children would be served better if I could carve my five rural acres into multiple city lots, but I naively believe that it is in all our long-term interests that I steward the forests.

If there are any elected

officials out there capable of ploughing through the complexity and framing of this issue to get to the nub of governance, my vote goes with the current trustees and the chair of the Islands Trust Council: they deserve our respect for being willing to shoulder the task.

**BRIONY PENN,  
CLARINDA ROAD**

### Brunch thanks

Since its inception I have been with the weekly program called Let's Do Brunch, which operates out of the Community Services building.

When it started, none of us had any idea of how it would evolve. However, for over three years now the program has been run by a dedicated group of volunteers, and I do mean dedicated.

They say that when we volunteer for something that we as the volunteer receive far more than we might give. This is so true!

I would like to recognize places like Jana's Bake Shop, Auntie Pesto's, Bruce's Kitchen, Barb's Buns, Country Grocer for all the wonderful food you so willingly supply us with. We never know from week to week what delicious morsels will be delivered. Thanks to the two food deliverers, as they are much like a mail carrier: through rain and hail and snow and sleet the food must be delivered. If I've missed anyone, then forgive me, please.

Thank you to my steady group of volunteers who always showed up to set up, take down, wash copious amounts of dishes, sweep the floor, make coffee and hand out the hugs at the

right moment if they were needed.

Gloria, thank you for being my friend and mentor and helping out in so many ways. I have learned so much these past years and I shall always value what you taught me.

Jamie, thank you for just being there as and when. And I shall miss our wonderful "Fashionista." Don't ever change, "M."

I was given a lovely send-off by the staff and volunteer crew. Thank you for the flowers and cards — and best of all, thank you for the personally signed apron. This is one apron I won't be wearing, ever!

Know that I have left a part of my heart with you.

**DORI SOMERSET,  
FORMER LET'S DO BRUNCH  
COORDINATOR**

**MORE LETTERS** continued on A10

## Smelling the coffee with a little compromise in the air

Yet again, there's a revolution going on here on Salt Spring. All up and down the island people are getting to their feet and screaming at the top of their lungs, "We're not going to take it anymore!"

The problem is (and isn't this SO Salt Spring), that people can't seem to agree what it is that they're not taking anymore.

For some, the revolt is aimed at the countless regulations and bylaws imposed by the many layers of government (Islands Trust, Capital Regional District, Turtle Task Force, etc.) that are strangling any business initiative and supposedly driving many young families and older pensioners off the island.

An example of this can be seen in the handling of the Fulford hot dog man, "the Dogfather" David O'Flynn. For weeks now he has been harassed by what we in Fulford like to refer to as the "Weenie Police," for simply having the gumption to provide coffee and his all-beef franks to the patrons stuck in the ferry line-up.

Why is the Dogfather taking all this heat? There is no simple answer. It's all tangled up in a mishmash of zoning bylaws, health regulations and petty complaints based on weiner envy.

(And as a completely unrelated aside, what's with the animal control officer having the name "Wolfgang?" Nobody asked me, but isn't that like having a health inspector called "Sam Monella" or a water quality controller who goes by the moniker of "Mr. E. Coli?")

On the other hand, there are those who claim that reducing the number of checks and regulations would open the island up to a free-for-all of expansion and development.

What the island needs, they insist, are more rules and restrictions to prevent that possibility. For example, they argue, it's about time we cleaned up the Centennial Park market and booted out all the "rogue vendors and traders."

The first ones who need to be busted are all those hard-core face painters who prowl the grassy verges looking for unsuspecting children upon whom to inflict their evil practices. Oh sure, it starts off innocuously enough with a starfish or a sunburst pattern brushed onto a rosy young cheek. It doesn't take long, however, before these same innocent children mutate to become teens brandishing anarchistic and Satanic tattoos permanently etched into their flesh in places "where the sun don't shine." And it's only a matter of time before these tattoos turn into hot brandings, neck rings, body piercings and other acts of self-mutilation. Starfish indeed!

Besides the face painters, these regulators also want to rid the island of lowlife who busk, juggle, give away free kittens and even have the audacity to barter instead of paying for goods and services with the Queen's good legal tender. Next to go, presumably, will be the daisy pickers, the bird feeders, the seashell collectors and the bottle recyclers. Why should park vendors who have paid for official permits have to compete for park space with this motley bunch?

Some of the traditionally long-accepted market presences better watch their backs


**Shilo  
Zylbergold**

### NOBODY ASKED ME BUT

too. The Ometepe coffee stand, for instance, will probably soon get its walking papers due to the fact that it supports fair trade (just another fancy-shmancy name for bartering). Also on the chopping block are the Raging Grannies, who dress up in costume and perform songs of protest against a myriad of perpetrators of greed and repression. As if their cries for justice are not bad enough, they are doubly guilty of offering their performances absolutely free of charge! The nerve!

Equally treading on thin ice are the Shriners, who have been flogging kayak raffle tickets for what seems like decades. Relegated to the far outer limits of the market (across the street beside Mouat's), this group denies the false allegations that the kayak raffle is just a front for a clever and diabolical Ponzi scheme designed to bring down the world economy. Equally untrue is the accusation that the winning prize kayak is actually made of whalebone and sealskin and was first used in John Flaherty's 1922 silent classic, *Nanook of the North*.

Of course, the various factions who are raising their voices for and against increased regulation of island life are now actively aligning themselves with the new political parties presently cropping up on the island.

First we have the Coffee Party, a loose-knit collection of malcontents united in a belief grounded on the principle that government reform is necessary immediately and suf-

focusing regulations must be eased or there will be a political storm brewing. Opposing them is the Decaf Party, a disorganized concoction of ragamuffins who believe our society is so corrupted by self interest that all greed must be filtered out and that social conscience has to be legislated or it will not be able to survive in today's world.

On the far right fringe we have the Super Americano Espresso Party, a double shot of hot steam and strong rhetoric dedicated to total individual freedom and a complete absence of rules and regulations. On the other extreme lies the Ice Mochaccino Latte Party, a laid-back assortment of philosopher deadbeats who don't do a heck of a lot and encourage everybody else to slow down, sit back and just chill.

Is there no room for a little common sense here? Do we have to throw away the baby with the coffee grounds? Surely there must be a way we can find a bit of individual "wriggle-room" while at the same time maintain the integrity of a rural lifestyle.

I would be all for self-government if I didn't suspect that eventually the same scumballs would float to the top as they have in every other municipality in the province. Likewise, it's impossible to ignore the fact that inevitably we would be inundated with not less asinine rules and regulations but with even more.

Let's really not take it anymore. Let's smell the coffee for what it actually is. A little compromise on all sides can go a long way to ensuring we get that perfect cuppa java.

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- tired even after sleep

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## OPINION

# Neighbourhood impact must be considered

BY GEORGE EHRLING

In an opinion piece last week, Michael Contardi writes that "Meetings between the [Salt Spring Coffee] company's owner, Mickey McLeod, and trustee George Ehring and a head Trust planner prior to purchase of the property gave Mickey every indication that this property was a suitable location for a rezoning application."

First, I am very certain that I never learned the specifics of any proposed location until after the property at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road had already been bought. Second, surely Michael cannot mean that his boss would be so reckless as to purchase a property on the basis of a good feeling from any single member of the Local Trust Committee.

Regardless, this gives me the opportunity to elaborate on the Local Trust Committee's decision not to re-zone the property at 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road for the Salt Spring Coffee Company.

Local governments control the zoning of land, but not who owns it, and the ownership of land or a business can change at any time. A good guy can sell his business to someone who doesn't share his principles, or who doesn't have the money to run it to the same standards. Local

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governments are always aware of this, and make decisions based on the long-term implications of land use, not on the character of today's owners. This means that when local governments consider land use applications, whether the applicant has a good reputation or a lousy track record, or whether they've been here for 10 years or 10 months is entirely irrelevant to the decision-making process.

Local governments also don't get to rezone land based on a nice idea — they consider rezoning a piece of property in a specific location. As an elected official, as much as I might like a proposal, and as much as I take into account broad environmental, social and economic interests when making a decision, I have to do so while thinking about its impact on a specific place.

If you think that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee should have approved the rezoning of 1501 Fulford-Ganges Road for the Salt Spring Coffee Company, you're telling the people who have lived in that neighbourhood for a long time that they should have just sucked it up and tolerated a 12,000-square-foot factory and

5,000-square-foot greenhouse in their midst. They should have put up with the noise, the customers getting in and out of their cars, the lighting, the potential odours and all the other factors associated with an industrial activity beside them.

Some of those neighbours are about 75 metres from the proposed factory building. Never mind their property values, the character of their neighbourhood, or their peace of mind. Do their investment and interests count for nothing? So the next time you run into one of the folks who live there, take a minute to tell them that they just should have shut up and lived with it. Like you would be willing to do yourself, of course.

During my time as a trustee, I've lost count of the people who have come to me concerned about some type of development in their neighbourhood. They say, "I don't want to fight with my neighbours over this." They say, "I don't have the money to hire a lawyer." They say, "I've lived here for a long time and this is really going to change my neighbourhood." I understand and I respect that point of view. Heaven help us if in the name of "progress" or "economics" or "necessity," we let our neighbourhoods suffer the consequences of

careless growth. Look around at other communities where exactly this is happening. If that's really what you want, you'll have to vote for someone other than me, because the impact on a neighbourhood will always be an important factor in my decisions about land use.

We're seeing now exactly what the province anticipated 36 years ago when it created the Islands Trust: classic pro-growth, pro-development forces aligned against the interests of preserving the beautiful rural environment that makes us love the island in the first place. The pro-development types tell you that we can have both — growth and protection, and to a limited degree, with careful planning, that's true. But they also tell you that the Local Trust Committee should have approved some applications whose impact on neighbourhoods would have been considerable. Listen carefully to what they're saying, think about your own neighbourhood, and decide if you agree. Ask yourself if those are the people you want making land-use decisions about your own neighbourhood the next time a proposal comes along.

*The writer is an islands trustee for Salt Spring.*

## MORE LETTERS

### MORE LETTERS

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## Fencing with fences

Regarding Bob Elsea's "Fence update" letter in the June 30 Driftwood, I am one of the many very pleased customers of the fence builder in question (he is an island resident for many years) and now have beautifully built fences and gates.

I am only acquainted with the fence builder on a business level.

I do know not Mr. Elsea but have been approached by two of his friends who appear to be widely championing his grievances into the community at large, as Mr. Elsea is doing himself in this newspaper.

Now I know there will always be civil disputes and outraged, anger-fuelled people who want public stocks put up to shame and blame, or who will try to impute criminal behaviour to get the police involved, and even better, try to accomplish the ultimate satisfaction of driving the person off the island paradise.

We know there is a somewhat well-established practice of giving trades an advance, presumably for materials and a little bit of labour to "get started."

It is also well known, but not an excuse, that this money is spent sometimes on bare living expenses and the tradesperson spends much effort chasing the advance, always behind the eight ball.

This tenuous existence can so easily come crashing down when the worker suffers a bad back or injured knees or plain and simple can't deal anymore

with a difficult customer. Not good for anyone but hardly a criminal act since it lacks criminal intent.

So why is our own experience with the fence builder a very pleasant and successful one and others' not, as Mr. Elsea concedes in his letter?

I can't say what the working conditions were on the disputed job sites, but can only describe our own.

We were clear at the outset about the scope, details, nature and cost of the work. We were never abusive, verbally or otherwise, to the fence builder or to his worker.

We were very flexible about time lines and accepted that our work might have to be juggled with other jobs.

We were not involved in an internal family dispute about whether or not we should even have a fence or its financing, or any other family dispute that might affect the fence builder's working environment or the work itself.

We didn't change our minds and dither endlessly, all the while expecting the fence builder to be at our beck and call.

Good and fair-minded people of the community might be forgiven for saying something stinks, but it's not just on one side of the fence.

**P. MAUGHAN,**  
SALT SPRING

## Drawing a big circle

The letters to this newspaper and many other actions show me the political awareness, involvement and astuteness of people on our island.

I would trust those same qualities to elect competent and appropriate leaders to govern should a municipal form of

government become a reality.

I have great respect for the intelligence on this island, from the earliest settlers to recent arrivals. It's an amazing community here such as I have never seen before. I am confident that we could make good decisions for all islanders.

Let's have this discussion in a civil manner. Even if it goes no further than this we may have an opportunity to grow in understanding as Salt Spring Islanders.

At the rally on July 4 I was honoured to compose and say a prayer at the opening. I borrowed a line or two from a Japanese theologian, Kagawa.

He said something like, "If someone would draw a circle to keep me out, let me draw a wider circle that takes him in." Let's draw a big circle, folks!

In closing, let me say hats off to people like George Ehring and Christine Torgrimson and their predecessors, who have stood in the gap and made hard decisions. I wouldn't have the fortitude or the thickness of skin to do this job day in and day out.

I do think we may have grown as a community to a point where we can look at us all taking a more active role in the well-being of our island.

In my last letter to the Driftwood, strong emotions prompted me to say, "The way I feel today I would like to leave Salt Spring too." Thanks to so many of you who said, "You can't leave, don't leave, we won't give you a pass, etc." God willing I'll be here for quite a while and I will continue to be grateful for the friendship and support shown me by so many of you.

Whether the status quo prevails or changes come, I will abide. With appreciation to all.

**ALAN MOBERG,**  
SALT SPRING

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**FINE ART**

## Vivid colour dazzles at Jackson show

Gallery 8's second floor proves the perfect spot

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring artist David Jackson is in the spotlight this summer with both a June Aqua magazine profile and a solo show now running at Gallery 8.

Gallery 8's decision to hang its feature shows upstairs seems more brilliant with every visit: While the gallery's renovation and expansion places all works at good advantage, the spacious second level gallery gives a solo show like Jackson's room for serious viewing, focus and contemplation.

Long known for his realistic bird sculptures, Jackson has recently moved into experimenting with painting, with a recent series that has burst forth as vividly coloured abstract expressionism. The artistic freedom characterizing the large paintings contrasts completely with Jackson's quiet and carefully rendered bird sculptures, suggesting two extremes of his artistic expression as different but as self-completing as yin and yang.

Jackson's newest paintings will draw inevitable comparisons to another Jackson: that's Pollock, the artist who made Action Painting and Abstract Expressionism household words in the mid-20th century. Certainly the technique of layering dribbles and drips



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

David Jackson's Owl, with the painting Thunder behind. Jackson's solo exhibit continues at Gallery 8.

onto canvas appears very similar. Where the Salt Spring Jackson adds his unique flare is in his colour choices, evoking different moods and emotions in each piece.

Miro has the look of a Japanese screen painting. Its silvery background is overlaid with delicate dots and gestural movements in red and black. Most of the lines are very fine, with just a few thicker black marks for emphasis.

Thunder is heavily atmospheric, with thicker dribbles that occur under the final layer of paint, providing layers of texture and dimension rather than colour. The canvas is divided with a horizon, dull red above and deep ruddy brown below. Highlights of yellow

have been rubbed into the textured smears just below the horizon line. The squiggles of paint are thicker in this piece, with bold energetic movements that suggest the chaos about to be unleashed by the storm.

Pink and Orange, two of Jackson's smaller paintings at 24 by 24 inches, are built on a process of colour relationships. Orange contrasts the keynote colour — a bright processed cheese orange — with the deep orange of a mature pumpkin shell, along with shades of blue and tiny hints of green and black.

In Pink, the dominant colour is a perky bubblegum against a black background. Green is the key contrast here, with complementary

shades of baby blue and turquoise. In both cases Jackson shows a keen eye for putting combinations together that not only work, but produce feelings of vitality and joy in the viewer.

Jackson's small painted bronze sculptures of birds reveal the other side of his creative potential, one that is concerned with careful observation and detail rather than joyful abandon. His delicate hand produces individual feathers that look so soft one visitor reportedly felt prompted to blow on them to see if they fluttered. Imaginative aspects make each sculpture unique: Miniature Crow, all black, holds a tiny blue egg in its beak. Owl holds one wing up and over its

lower face like a stage villain with his cape.

Peregrine Falcon is a larger carving in Brazilian soapstone. The bird swoops upward, his wings on the down stroke connecting with the heavy base. The deep green, almost black stone is shot through with several veins of lighter green. Jackson has left one of the wings smooth to feature a concentration of the lighter stone, while rendering the other in fine detail.

Jackson's solo exhibit continues at Gallery 8 until Aug. 7.

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# Flick Pick



## The Road

Maybe the bleakest film to come out of Hollywood in a long time, *The Road* is still not nearly as bleak as it should have been.

It's the near future, and some sort of cataclysmic firestorm has turned the Earth into a lifeless, ash-strewn Hell. Only a tiny population remains, mostly bands of cannibals or starving wanderers.

An unnamed man and his young son are slowly walking South in hopes of warmer weather, food, and perhaps "the good guys." It's probably a pointless endeavour, but the two push on anyhow.

And that's the story. Based on Cormac McCarthy's novel (he of *No Country for Old Men* fame), *The Road* is a brutal, exhausting experience. This is a world where even the smallest mistake could mean death, and it's quite likely the planet is fated to end either way.

Even so, the filmmakers seem insistent on warming up the proceedings to make it more palatable for mainstream audiences. The score is almost jaunty in comparison to the novel's plodding mood, and multiple scenes involving the man's (eventually dead) wife amount to a little too much blunt emotion.

The result is technically an artistic failure, a mongrel of a film that doesn't know what it wants to be. It certainly lacks the existential heft of the novel.

However, if you're not big on reading, the film version is at least an acceptable substitute. It's not a bad film necessarily, it's just not the devastating masterpiece it should have been.



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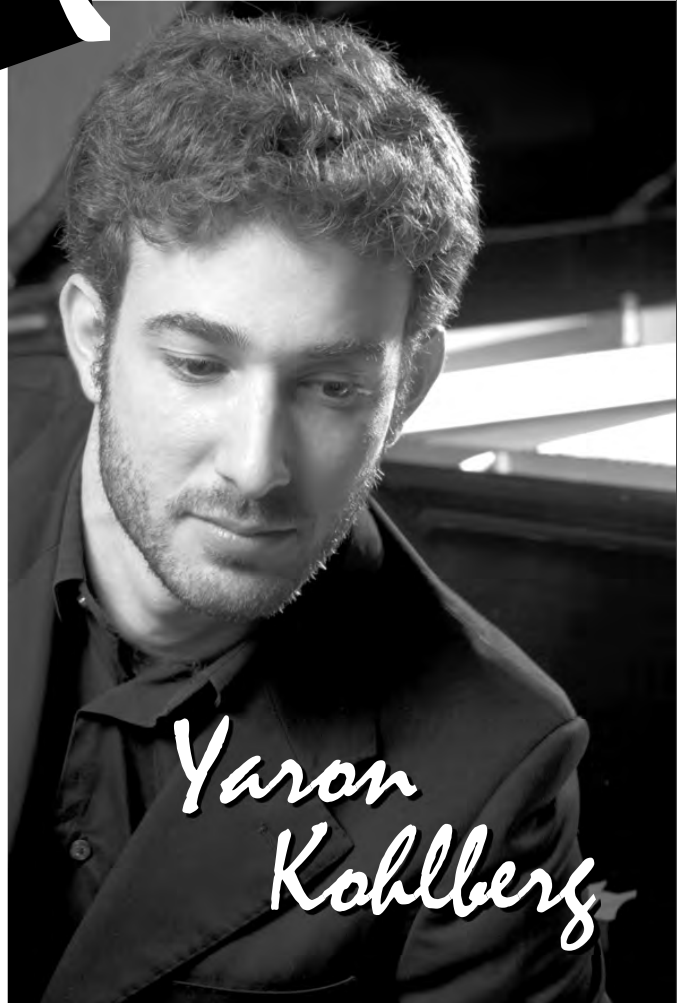
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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Rural island character pondered at The Point's Salt Spring Idyll

Point Gallery exhibit runs through Aug. 15

A contemplation on Salt Spring's continuing negotiation of the rural, past and present, is explored in the current Idyll show at The Point Gallery.

In photographs, painting, sculpture, poetry, calligraphy and metal work, artists Stefanie Denz, Delaine Faulkner, Karin Jones, Murray Reiss, Bill Rhodes and Stella Weinert are contributors in the show curated by Margaret Day.

Day defines an idyll as "a short, highly wrought descriptive poem of scenes of pastoral life."

"Usually bucolic, usually rustic, often mannered and satiric in nature, it may also reference a cure for the soul. The perception is of simplicity, the reality is often otherwise," she states in the show overview.

Apparent simplicity is a motivating force in Jones' Damascus metal work. Recently returned to her hometown of Vancouver, her work was often showcased at local galleries and exhibitions during her time on Salt Spring.

The method of inlaying precious metals into blackened steel is recovered from ancient sword makers, and in itself allows a marriage of contrasts. The feminine floral patterns take their form amongst the masculine history of weapons. Delicate tracery casts its light amongst heavy black and beautiful imagery adorns utilitarian objects.

Jones' inspiration for the current series involves a further complexity, as she ponders the practicalities of trying to embrace a rural lifestyle in modern times.

A collection of mason jars with gorgeous damascened lids (decorated in patterns taken from different cultural textiles, including Persian, Japanese and Finnish) contains the seed of the problem. In her statement, Jones describes her first season on Salt Spring, when she saw "fruit literally dripping from the trees," but felt guilty about taking time away from her studio to pick it.

It's an unfathomable but familiar quandary: to be so busy trying to make money at work that keeping a garden and canning produce "often seems an unaffordable luxury." Jones continues the train of thought with her series of farming tools, which she has resurfaced and ornamented in



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Bill Rhodes' ravens are part of the scene at The Point, with Karin Jones' damascened garden implements on the wall behind.



Elizabeth Nolan

ART BEAT ON THE ROCK

damascene steel. What began as a shovel has increased to include several common and more medieval-looking companions: a spade, a cutting blade on a handle and a huge scythe among them.

Jones explained at the artists' reception last Sunday that as a born and bred city-slicker, she still doesn't know what some of the tools are used for. But in taking them up she references our nostalgia for a lost rural lifestyle, current fears about food security and past peasant uprisings. The scythe decorated with sword-making technology takes on a menacing import.

The contradictions of modern food production are also explored in *Wild Strawberries*, a prose poem by Reiss. Displayed on two large pieces of parchment, with calligraphy and illustration by Faulkner, the poem is a stream of consciousness that begins with Reiss tasting one of his garden-grown berries.

His fascinating and often funny thoughts skip along to include a Zen parable, the difficulties and cost of gardening and a hilarious fantasy of paving his green space to operate a shuttle bus to the Fulford ferry with a Buddha's footsteps novelty theme.

Faulkner's botanical-type illustration and calligraphy make a lovely accompaniment.

Her pen work can also be seen in several stand-alone quotations relating to gardening. They range from the properly idyllic to the humorous, with Ambrose Bierce defining the cabbage as "a familiar kitchen garden vegetable about as large and wise as a man's head."

Weinert says in her statement that her photography captures "people in their environment, revealing of time and place and the mystery of individuals." The two photos exhibited at The Point contain as much detail in the environment as the heavily symbolic Dutch and Flemish works of the 17th century.

In one view, a young man sits in a wooden chair outside under a large chair, smoking a cigarette. Although relaxed and at ease in plastic sandals, his heavy backpack thrown down nearby, with jeans and wool socks spilling out, suggests recent hard work.

A woodshed glimpsed behind him and the surrounding burnt grass and summer sunshine in turn suggest he could be a migrant farm worker.

Another view has a young woman in a sun dress sitting on the rough stoop of a small cabin, an uneaten apple in her hand. The cabin has the look of a longtime home, with many objects outside its doors, including bike helmets, a fridge, an abandoned wood stove, a cooler and water jug. The busy domestic scene calls up a modern-day pioneer, whose life contains hard but rewarding work.

Also on exhibit are Rhodes' oversized raven sculptures, with all the personality of the bird coming into their stance, and one of Denz's paintings capturing childhood sunshine.



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## CONCERTS

# Festival spans generations, time and continents

Chamber Music Festival on tap

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Music lovers have a great deal to be excited about this week with four concerts stemming from ArtSpring's annual Chamber Music Festival, says festival director David Visentin.

Emerging artists from B.C. and Alberta are attending the eight-day program to study under and play with an accomplished faculty on violin, viola, cello and piano.

Visentin said the festival concerts have an "international resonance" and will provide the public with a view into the exciting opportunities offered here for young artists.

"We differ from most major festivals with a hands-on mentorship that is not possible in larger settings," he observed.

"My own pivotal experiences growing up all involved playing alongside somebody I looked up to and respected... to say it's life-changing is not overstating it."

Islanders have the chance to hear the musicians in concerts beginning today (Wednesday) at ArtSpring with the Festival Orchestra event.

The program opens with Navitas, a duo formed by two guest artists in residence, Hannah Addario-Berry and Elizabeth Choi. Visentin said classical music training doesn't often allow for improvisation, but musicians who can create "in the moment" can bring vitality and inspiration to music. Addario-Berry and Choi are of a later generation that actively includes improvisation in performance. They will

play repertoire by Zoltan Kodaly and a contemporary California composer.

During the second half, faculty members Hiroko Kagawa, Paula Kiffner, Kai Gleusteen and Catherine Ordroneau will play with festival students on Vivaldi, Mozart and the exquisite Elgar piece called Serenade for Strings.

The Young Artists concert on Thursday, July 22 features repertoire the students have been working on over the week.

A mysterious passion for Iceland that dates back many years will find an outlet during the concert series. Visentin travelled there last fall after becoming obsessed by a little-known composer named Hallgrimur Helgason.

Friday's Soundings concert at St. Mary's Anglican Church across from Fulford Hall will include a set broadcast from Reykjavik as part of an experimental program. The evening is Visentin's effort to challenge the students and give back to the community with an informal and interactive event beginning at the moment of sunset at 8:56 p.m.

Saturday's faculty recital at ArtSpring will also have an Icelandic component with a piece for piano quintet by Jon Asgeirsson, with additional repertoire by Boccherini and Brahms.

Concerts that take place at ArtSpring start at 8 p.m. with tickets available at the box office. The July 21-22 concerts cost \$15 for adults and \$5 for youth, while Saturday's faculty recital is \$17.50/\$5. Adult tickets for all three concerts can be purchased for \$36. Admission to the July 23 St. Mary's Church concert is \$5 at the door.

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## Wed. July 21

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**SS Chamber Music Festival.** Concert of the festival orchestra and special guest artists Navitas. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Schuyler Matthews.** Free Music & Munch recital of soprano music. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.  
**Fiddleworks.** Music camp faculty performers at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Live Music in the Vineyard.** With Harry Warner & Friends at SS Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Vine of the Soul.** A film by Richard Meech screens at the Harbour House. 7 p.m.  
**Reading Rocks!** For children aged 6 to 11. SS Library. 10:30 a.m.  
**Adult Puppetry Workshop.** Learn puppeteering and storytelling skills. SS Public Library. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Pre-register at the library or 250-537-4666.  
**The Princess and Her Panther.** Book launch tour by Wendy Orr. Fables Cottage. 1 p.m.  
**Art Camp.** For kids aged 5 and up. Fables Cottage. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 250-537-0028.

## Thurs. July 22

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**SS Chamber Music Festival.** Festival young artists chamber concert. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Blues Night.** With host Gary Preston at Moby's. 8 p.m.  
**Richard Cross.** Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** At the Pub in Fulford.  
**Open Mic.** Hosted by Sean Logan at The Local. 6 to 10 p.m.  
**Mike Alviano.** Live music at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Preschool Puppetry Show & Workshop.** The Travelling Puppet Show presents a fun-filled program for preschoolers and then kids can make their own puppet friends. For ages 3-5. 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the library. Register: 250-537-4666 or at the library.  
**Salt Spring Shred-a-Thon.** At Kings Lane site. Info: Chamber of Commerce. 250-537-4223.  
**Art Camp.** See Wednesday listing.  
**Toddler Time.** Storytime and singing with Wendy at Fables Cottage. For kids aged 2 to 4. 10:30 a.m.

## Fri. July 23

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Soundings.** Innovative concert from SS Chamber Music Festival at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford. 8:45 p.m. Bring bells, gongs, chimes and exotic drums, and a cushion.  
**Fiddleworks Gala Concert & Family Dance.** Salt Spring Centre. 7 p.m.  
**Sunyata.** Live music at Moby's. 8 p.m.  
**Billie Woods.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** At Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Randy & Karen.** Jazz at the Harbour House lounge. 6:30 to 9 p.m.  
**Silk.** Live music from 2 to 4 p.m. along with local wine and food tastings at Salt Spring Vineyards from noon to 5 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Puppetry Show & Workshop** For ages 6 to 9 with the Travelling Puppet Show. SS Library. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Register: 250-537-4666 or at the library.  
**Art Camp.** See Wednesday listing.  
**Argentine Tango.** Keith's Summer Practicas. Top floor, Core Inn. 8 to 10 p.m. Beginners welcome.

## Sat. July 24

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**SS Chamber Music Festival.** Festival faculty and special guest artists. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Daniel Howlett.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Interhill DJs' Summer Grooves.** At the Pub in Fulford.  
**Cheek.** Live music at Moby's. 8 p.m.  
**Live Music.** TBA at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Paul Bram.** Harbour House lounge. 6:30 to 9 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Taoist Tai Chi Demo.** Centennial Park. 11 a.m.  
**Saturday Market in the Park.** Runs every Saturday in Centennial Park from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Saturday Night Market.** Local and nomadic artisans showcase their works at Alchemi Living Arts on corner of Jackson and Hereford. Info: alchemilivingarts@gmail.com  
**Stingrays Swim Meet.** Public welcome to watch at Rainbow Road Pool. Plus silent auction. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Sun. July 25

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**An Afternoon of Songs.** Concert by the McLean family at All Saints. 2:30 p.m. Entrance by donation.  
**The Millionaires.** Play at Hastings House as part of the Summer Concerts on the Lawn series (with a picnic lunch). Reserve: 250-537-2362.  
**Lloyd English Trio.** Jazz at Moby's. 7 p.m.  
**Alan Moberg.** At the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**The Barley Bros.** At the Pub at Fulford.  
**Alvaro Sanchez.** Latin music in the Harbour House Lounge. 6:30 to 9 p.m.  
**Lloyd English & Friends.** Salt Spring Vineyards, with complimentary local food & wine. 2 to 4 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Foxglove Farm Festival.** Farm tours, info tables, music by Jose Sanchez Cuban Band, food, kids' activities. At the farm at 1200 Mount Maxwell Rd. Noon to 6 p.m.  
**Zen Meditation.** Half-day sit at Ango Retreat. 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Simon: 250-537-1721.  
**Stingrays Swim Meet.** Rainbow Road Pool. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Mon. July 26

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Terry Warbey.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Hive Products Demo.** With shaman bee-man Ron Pither. SS Natureworks. 2 p.m.  
**Art Camp.** For kids aged 5 and up. Fables Cottage. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 250-537-0028.  
**Evolutionary Priestess Self Mastery Training.** Free introductory info session at Beaver Point Hall. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Info: amberay@thelivingchalice.com or 1-415-717-8151.

## Tues. July 27

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Yaron Kohlberg.** One of Israel's leading young pianists gives an all-Chopin recital at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Open Stage with David Jaquest.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Market in the Meadow.** Farmers market runs next to the SS United Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Tues. July 27

### ACTIVITIES

**Art Camp.** See Monday listing.  
**Toddler Time.** Arts & crafts for kids aged 2 to 4. Fables Cottage. 10:30 a.m.

## Wed. July 28

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Alvaro Sanchez.** Performs Latin guitar for Music & Munch at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.  
**Sean Ashby.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Live Music in the Vineyard.** Every Wednesday with Harry Warner & Friends at SS Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**SSI Golf & Country Club.** Special general meeting at the clubhouse. 5 p.m.  
**Reading Rocks!** Summer Reading Club: Rocky Reads. For children ages 6-11. SS Library. 10:30 a.m.

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**Grown Ups** — Five friends and former team-mates (Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, Rob Schneider and David Spade) reunite years later to honour the passing of their childhood basketball coach. With their wives (Salma Hayek, Maria Bello, Maya Rudolph) and kids in tow, they spend the fourth of July holiday weekend together at the lake house where they celebrated their championship years earlier. Picking up where they left off, they discover why growing older doesn't mean growing up.

**Get Him to the Greek** — Aaron Green gets things done. The ambitious 23-year-old has exaggerated his way into a dream job just in time for a career-making assignment. His mission: Fly to London and escort a rock god to L.A.'s Greek Theatre for the first-stop on a \$100-million tour. His warning: Turn your back on him at your own peril.

**EXHIBITIONS**

- **Summer on Salt Spring** is the **Salt Spring Painters' Guild's** show and sale that opens at **ArtSpring** on Saturday, July 24 and runs daily through Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Reception is on July 24 from 5 to 7 p.m.
- Work by painter **Michela Sorrentino** and ceramic artist **Byungjoo Suh** is featured at the **Showcase Gallery** exhibit called *Elsewhere*, which runs daily at Mahon Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Wednesday, July 28. The ArtCraft Gift Shop is also open daily in historic Mahon Hall through the summer from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The **David Jackson Welcome Back Exhibition** is at Gallery 8 daily to Aug. 7.
- **Summer Lights - Illuminated Installations** by **Judson Beaumont, Brent Comber** and **Peter Pierobon** runs daily at **Salt Spring Woodworks** through July and August, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., plus the **Night Gallery** is open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight.
- The **Point Gallery** presents *Idyll*, a **Salt Spring Pastoral**, with work by **Stefanie Denz, Delaine Faulkner, Karin Jones, Murray Reiss, Bill Rhodes** and **Stella Weinert**. Runs daily to Aug. 15.
- Observe **Lama Tenzin Tsundu** as he creates a **Green Tara sand mandala** at **Duck Creek Gallery**, 181 Broadwell Rd., daily from Mon., July 26 to Sat., July 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- "Nesting" is the theme of the **2010 Salt Spring Potters Guild** display in **Mark's Work Wearhouse** windows, which runs through July and August.
- **Hastings House Sculpture Garden Tours** run every Tuesday by reservation at 1 p.m. Phone 250-537-2362.
- New paintings by **Carol Haigh** are showing at **Steffich Fine Art**.
- **Susan Haigh's** new studio and gallery displaying her vibrant floral paintings and cards at **289 Cusheon Lake Rd.** will be open most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 250-537-8912 for an appointment.
- **Salt Spring Painters' Guild** has a showing of artwork at **Island Savings Credit Union** until the end of July.
- **Eric Klemm** has photographs from the **Silent Warriors** series on exhibit at **Cafe Talia** through July.
- **Jim Standen's** photo exhibit, featuring Salt Spring-grown produce, is now being displayed on the walls at **Bruce's Kitchen**.
- **Shari Macdonald** shows new photos at **Jana's Bake Shop**.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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**SATURDAY SCENE:** Sister Matthew (of Chapel Gallery) works with wool products as she mans a table at the Saturday market in Centennial Park.

## MUSIC & MUNCH

# New CD material at Sanchez recital

Guitarist-singer on tap for July 28

Next week's Music and Munch concert features one of the series' regular performers — local musician Alvaro Sanchez — who brings with him his passion for South American music and the culturally rich heritage it contains.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sanchez has the music of his homeland in his bones. He studied classical guitar in Argentina and has travelled extensively in South America, interacting with its different cultures and exploring their different styles.

Sanchez became a resident of Salt Spring in 1990 and continued his studies with PeterTaschuk for over 14 years. He has played with various groups on the island, including classical and jazz ensembles, and these experiences gave him the confidence to start arranging and performing the music of South America, which is the music closest to his heart.

Sanchez recently finished his first CD, recorded on Salt Spring with the participation of local musicians.

Daryl Chonka at Old Growth Music produced the recording, while percussionist Laurent Boucher and bass player Dick Miller contributed their music talents. The CD includes songs from Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Brazil and Peru and is simply called Sudamericano (South American).

They are sung, of course, in Spanish and Portuguese, which so wonderfully lend themselves to the language of song and the warm tones of Sanchez' voice.

The concert on Wednesday, July 28 will include material from the CD, which has in it many of the songs in the repertoire of Mercedes Sosa, the legendary Argentinean singer who died one month before the album was finished.

Music is free or by donation to Music Makers and begins in All Saints By-the-Sea at 12:10 p.m. A delicious optional light lunch follows and tickets may be purchased before the concert.

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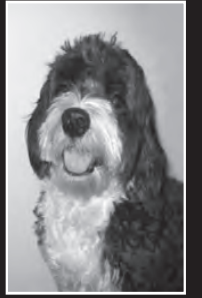
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**TREASURE HUNTERS:** Randi Campbell and Anne Watson check out the Fowl Play Folkart piece at last weekend's Treasure Fair auction at ArtSpring.

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## CONCERT PREVIEW

# McLean family returns: All Saints

An Afternoon of Songs runs July 25

For many years the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring has enjoyed the friendship and musical accomplishments of the the McLean family, who have spent many summers on Galiano Island, travelling from their home in Florida.

They have played many an evening concert and Music and Munch on Salt Spring. This year is no exception to their travels and the parish is delighted to be able to offer An Afternoon of Songs on Sunday, July 25 at 2:30 p.m., featuring Olivia McLean.

According to a press release, having just released her debut

album Temporary Lines, the Canadian singer-songwriter is quickly gaining a reputation as a consummate artist with a broad range of influences and tastes, and as an exceptional live and studio performer.

"Olivia has built her career on years of classical training and an upbringing in which music is ever-present."

The daughter of renowned organist Hugh McLean and concert pianist Anne McLean, she began her musical studies as a violinist and chorister. She completed a Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Western Ontario and a post-graduate diploma in London, England at the Royal College of Music.

An avid traveller, Olivia has

played shows in Japan, Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. She has also performed in many local venues in Toronto and even appeared on London's breakfast TV.

Olivia currently resides in Toronto, where she sings regularly as the soprano soloist at Glenview Presbyterian Church and teaches music privately.

Olivia will be accompanied by her parents, Anne and Hugh McLean. The eclectic mix of beautiful songs, ranging from Spanish love songs and jazz songs from the '30s and '40s to selections from Kurt Weill, has something to offer all tastes.

Entrance is by donation. Refreshments will be served after the recital, with an opportunity to meet the McLeans.

## CLASSICAL INDIAN MUSIC

# World-renowned Indian classical musician gives rare concert show

G.S. Sachdev performs at SS Centre during family yoga retreat

A genuine living master of the bansuri will give a rare concert performance of contemplative Indian classical music on Saturday, July 31 at the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga.

Now in his mid-70s, G.S. Sachdev has not toured for a few years but is making a special trip to Salt Spring from his home base in California, to specifically headline the 36th Annual Family Yoga Retreat.

Sachdev began playing the bansuri — Indian bamboo flute — when he was 14 and has devoted his entire life to its mas-

tery, explains press material.

"He has created a rare form of instant communication with audiences through his music. Unlike many musicians, Sachdev has shied away from fusion, finding great pleasure and a sense of immense satisfaction with the rigours of infinite exploration within traditional pure classical Indian music. His music is considered an antidote to stress, fatigue and cynicism."

Sachdev will be accompanied on tabla by Ravi Albright and on tanpura by Saroj Sachdev.

The New York Times wrote of a Sachdev concert: "... haunting performance... the sound of his flute rings with an indescribable purity."

"I admire his ability to touch

the spirit of the raga he performs and also to move the listeners emotionally with his pure and classical approach," stated Ravi Shankar.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets (purchased before July 28) are \$15. The cost at the door is \$18.

Participants who attend the family yoga retreat receive free or discounted admission to the concert.

An organic vegetarian Indian dinner will be served at 6 p.m. for \$14.

For information about the concert or the yoga retreat, visit the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga website at [www.saltspringcentre.com](http://www.saltspringcentre.com) or call 250-537-2326.

## ART SHOW

# Summer's glory at painters' guild exhibit

Opening reception on Saturday at ArtSpring

Salt Spring Island Painters Guild opens its Summer on Salt Spring show and sale on Saturday, July 24 at ArtSpring.

People attending by Friday, July 30 will have a chance to win \$100 toward the purchase of any painting and to vote on their choice for "best of show."

"I am always intrigued by how the guild shows come across as

wonderful, eclectic but cohesive displays," said show committee chair Judy Nurse, "even though the work by members is so diverse."

The opening reception is on Saturday, July 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. at ArtSpring. People are invited to come and meet the artists, enjoy some refreshments, view the artwork and enter the contests.

Summer on Salt Spring runs daily through Monday, Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The guild has brought together aspiring and accomplished visual artists since 1972. Members gather for learning, inspiration and encouragement, the only prerequisite being a desire to draw and paint. The guild also holds drop-in painting sessions and organizes special interest group studies in life drawing, portraiture and botanicals. Information about the guild's workshops and activities can be found on its website, [www.ssi-paintersguild.com](http://www.ssi-paintersguild.com).

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**SWIM TIME:** Isaac Faulkner has some fun with a colourful water toy as he swims at St. Mary Lake. The lake will be the scene for an open water meet hosted by the Salt Spring Stingrays on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by a weekend meet at Rainbow Road Pool.

**SWIMMING**

## Open water meet revives tradition

St. Mary dip opens Stingrays' weekend of events

and we are expecting swimmers from all over Vancouver Island and from Langley as well. It's going to be a lot of fun for those participating," said Stingrays president Kirk Harris.

This weekend the Salt Spring Stingrays and the Rainbow Road Pool will be welcoming approximately 200 athletes as they host their second swim meet since the pool's inception.

The meet starts by reviving an old and much-loved tradition — an open water meet, held at St. Mary Lake this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

"Off islanders have signed up specifically for this event

finished up a gruelling training camp called Hell Week and should expect to have fast times this weekend," she said.

"We have some really strong swimmers on our team with at least five members that already have provincial qualifying times and many swimmers moving up in the ranks from B times into A times."

Gardner also said she has enjoyed the "tight knit, family-style atmosphere of the swim-team here on Salt Spring, and hopes to see the same kind of enthusiasm and support from the island community this weekend at the pool."

The Salt Spring Stingrays

are a "small-c" competitive summer club ranging in age from six to 17 years old.

Approximately 55 teammates practice at the local pool five to six times per week starting in May and travel in and around Vancouver Island on weekends, attending swim meets in preparation for the August regional championships.

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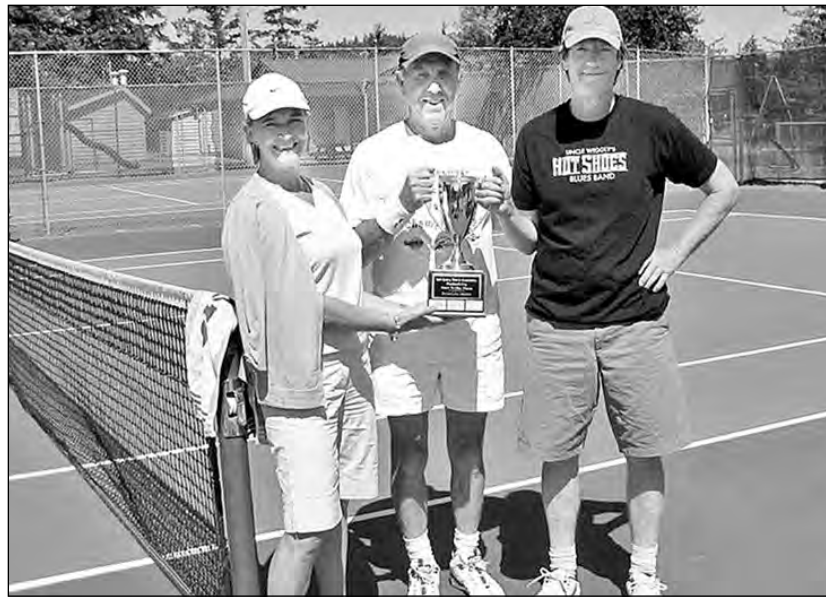
### President's Cup tennis tourney a hit with locals

Lamb and Rowse, St. Germain and Stewart come out on top

Twelve men and eight women battled it out on Portlock Park courts at the annual President's Cup invitational tennis tournament over the weekend.

Amongst a very competitive field, Peter Lamb and Dave Rowse managed to edge out Tom Gomez and Allan Bruce. On the ladies side, the team of Doris St. Germain and Ann Stewart narrowly defeated Carol Wright and Louise Devlin.

The competition was sponsored by the Salt Spring Tennis Association.



From left, Erica Ross presents the cup to Peter Lamb and Dave Rowse.

## WORLD CUP SOCCER

# Islander shares World Cup memories

FC players have 'friendly' experience

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

While their enthusiastic cries may have been drowned out by the buzzing of vuvuzelas, at least seven island residents were among the estimated 400,000 foreign tourists who visited South Africa during the World Cup.

Among them was Jordon Morrison, a player for Salt Spring FC who returned to the island a few days before the World Cup's final match.

In spite of witnessing some of the world's best athletes play at state-of-the-art facilities in Durban, Pretoria and Johannesburg, Morrison said the highlight of his three-

week trip involved kicking the ball around with children far from the World Cup stage.

The kids are part of a community-to-community initiative started by Salt Spring's Gary McNutt and Andrea Palframan in Phelisanong, Lesotho.

"We only played two 10-minute halves, but we were bagged after about five minutes," Morrison said of the match, a friendly international encounter for the veteran Salt Spring FC player.

"It was pretty neat to go and visit the orphanage there and be able to bring down soccer equipment that had been donated by our club.

"When we arrived we didn't exactly know where it was but we were able to spot a soccer game in a field and one of the teams was wearing Salt Spring United jerseys, which was cool to see."

Now that they're back on Salt Spring, Morrison wants to raise a few thousand dollars to help locals literally create a level playing field for the village's children.

"Half of it is all right but then it is a pretty good-sized slope down to the other goal," Morrison said.

Along with Morrison, Salt Spring's group of seven included Naomi Tweddle, Alberto Lara, Harrison Jason, Chris "Salty" Langdon, Jesse Fisher and Fraser Hope.

In between matches, many in the group took in the sights at Kruger National Park, Etosha Park and Zimbabwe's Victoria Falls.

As of earlier this week, Hope's wife Rosalind was at home on Salt Spring awaiting her husband's call from somewhere in the Namib Desert.

Despite the communications lapse, Rosalind said she's confident her husband is in good shape and having a wonderful time as always.

For others who've returned from South Africa, the experience provided a memorable mix of sport and humanitarianism that will continue to inspire for years.

Except, Morrison hopes, for one lingering memory: the vuvuzela he brought home as a souvenir.

"I have been woken up at least once by my niece using it across the road. She's pretty good at it already," he said.

# Trail crews busy with new pathways, maintenance

Camp Colossal also in full swing

BY KEES RUJRS  
PARC MANAGER

Summer has finally arrived with nice weather and hot temperatures.

Now that more time is being spent outdoors, make sure you don't forget your sunscreen. Be safe, not sorry! And another reminder: If you are planning a special event or activity in one of our parks, make sure you contact the PARC office, 250-537-4448, to obtain a permit for that activity.

## Camps, courts and markets

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Even several off-island field trips are being organized.

The camp is off to a great start. For more information, call 250-537-4448.

The Portlock tennis courts are now all back in operation after

## PARCNEWS

the completion of the repair work on courts 2, 3 and 4. Thank you for your patience during the weeks these courts were closed.

The Saturday market is becoming increasingly busy.

An overflow area has been created on the boardwalk behind the gazebo. Please make sure when you are at the market you also visit the vendors set up in this new area.

## Working on trails and paths

If you were out hiking recently you may have encountered our new trail crew. They have gone through most of the shorter trails to carry out maintenance (check out Dunbabin trail off of Stark Road). That crew is now developing a new trail in Channel Ridge and will be working there for several more weeks, clearing paths and installing directional signs. PARC's regular maintenance crew has,

meanwhile, completed mowing the path along Lower Ganges Road.

## PARC loves dogs, but . . .

Just a reminder: dogs are not allowed in playgrounds and on playing fields. There is nothing worse than having our children step or slide on doggie doo while they are playing. Please make sure you clean up after your dog, as well, when you are walking our trails. Doggie bag dispensers you can use for this purpose have been put in

many of our more popular dog walking parks.

## New material for fall leisure guide

The spring leisure guide has been out for some time and the deadline for material to be included in the fall 2010 version is rapidly approaching. If your club, association, society, organization was not mentioned in the spring brochure or if the information provided about your group now needs updating, please call PARC at 250-537-4448.

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**WORKSHOPS**

## Specialized Buddhist therapy set

Registration deadline approaching

Two workshops on Tara Rokpa Therapy will be presented for the first time in Canada when a long-time student of Dr. Akong Tulku Rinpoche visits Ango Retreat in August.

Pippa Cole is the manager of the Tara Rokpa Community Healing and Retreat Centre in rural South Africa, which lies nestled in a quiet valley near the north western border of South Africa. Born and raised in South Africa, Cole returned to her homeland after university studies in England and years in Zimbabwe as an occupational therapist and a community developer.

According to press material, Cole is a highly practical, resourceful and deeply spiritual woman. As Akong Rinpoche's right-hand woman at the Tara Rokpa Centre, she has been involved with Tara Rokpa Therapy (TRT) for 15 years. TRT has been developed over the past

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Healing Relaxation takes place from Friday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. to Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. at a cost of \$295. The Elements takes place from Monday, Aug. 16, 8 a.m. to Wednesday, Aug. 18, 3:30 p.m. for \$395, or both workshops for \$650.

Registration with a \$50 non-refundable deposit is due July 23.

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**ANCIENT ART FORMS**

## Sand mandala master on island

Public welcome to observe from July 26 to 31

**BY KIRSTY BARCLAY**  
 SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Lama Tenzin Tsundu is coming to Salt Spring to share an ancient art form with sacred meaning.

Tsundu will create a green tara sand mandala over a period of six days, from July 26 to July 31, working publicly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Visitors to Duck Creek Gallery at 181 Broadwell Rd. can observe Tsundu carefully create the ancient image.

Sand mandalas are timeless works of art. They have no material resting place, existing only during the occasions when they are given form. Otherwise, these traditional designs reside only in the minds of those trained to preserve and recreate them.

Tsundu received this training at His Holiness the Dalai Lama's private monastery, the Namgyal Tantric College of Dharamsala, India. He studied there for 18 years before coming to Canada as a monk. He left the monastic order and now practises as a lama at Kathok Gonpa, a Tibetan Buddhist temple in Coombs, B.C.

The green tara mandala is one of the most beautiful and revered examples of this sacred art form of worship. At the beginning of each "painting" session, the lama leads a 20-minute meditation (at 10 a.m. each day), followed by skillful placement of hand-coloured sands. The completion of the mandala takes innumerable hours. When finished, there is a final meditation. The mandala is then swept up and the now-consecrated sands are ceremonially dispersed into the elements, blessing them. Admission to the gallery is by donation.

# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## DESIGN

# Locals craft exhibits for Wickaninnish centre

Complete museum overhaul draws on island skill

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

West Coast flora and fauna are colonizing studio space at Merchants' Mews, with bears, salmon, tree trunks and whale tails among the life-like sculptures coming into being behind garage doors.

Verified by biologists for scientific precision, the work designed by Donald Gunn and sculpted by Bryn Finer and Deborah Gainor is destined for the Wickaninnish Interpretive Centre at Pacific Rim National Park in Tofino.

The local team is responsible for 16 of 20 exhibits in the \$1.7 million project, an initiative of Parks Canada to replace original exhibits installed in 1984.

According to Parks Canada's website, the interpretive centre receives around 100,000 visitors per year. With the older exhibits failing to meet modern visitor expectations and park objectives, input from the public and from the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nation have led to a complete overhaul.

At Merchants' Mews last Saturday to complete some finishing touches before exhibits moved to Tofino this week, Gunn described his pleasure in winning the contract. He bid on the design when the former inn and restaurant was first renovated into the interpretive centre.

"I didn't get it the first time



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Bryn Finer, Peter Young and Donald Gunn work together on a project for the Wickaninnish Interpretive Centre.

around, but all these years after it's come back to me," he noted with satisfaction.

This is the third time Gunn has teamed up with Finer to create the museum exhibits he designs.

Finer has a long career

sculpting for movie and theatre sets with credits that include Jackie Chan movies and the Broadway musical *Wicked*, to name a tiny fraction. Gainor is another accomplished sculptor whose work was recently

showcased at The Point Gallery. The detail she puts into each small salmon fry is as surprising as the evocative clay figures she creates.

Gunn's design for the interpretive centre takes into account the building's existing floor plan — including some prominent cedar posts — as well as current favourite exhibits, safety considerations and Parks Canada and Nuu-chah-nulth requirements.

A 37-foot whaling vessel already on display, for example, is about to get more interesting with the addition of sculpted water and a harpooned humpback whale. Even more interesting will be the eight life-sized naked men at action in the boat. Finer and Gainor will undergo a traditional cleansing ceremony in Tofino before they start sculpting the figures. As Gunn explained, the vessel and its use are sacred in coastal culture.

"This boat is very important for the Nuu-chah-nulth — it best reflects their culture and the spiritual aspects, which they really want to convey," he said.

Exhibits representing both the coastal people and Parks Canada concerns centre on the Pacific Rim ecosystem and the crucial interconnection between plant and animal species. The reception area will feature a huge sculpted bank of "rock" from the subtidal area — a region that usually only divers and scientists get to see. The team has worked diligently to learn about and recreate the precise nature of corals, anemones and other life forms.

**"It's been fantastic for me as a designer to have a totally Salt Spring product."**

DONALD GUNN  
Wickaninnish project designer

In a linked exhibit of the mud flat area, Tide's In and Tide's Out portray the remarkable difference of that region, depending on the water level. Some of the life forms (like the shellfish) look so realistic you might assume they are real shells embedded there, but in fact they are all sculpted. Some have been made with castings from live animals, using a non-toxic alginate compound.

Many of the exhibits are housed in wooden cabinetry with self-closing drawers for information and interactive components, complete with digital photo frames and hidden storage. All the carpentry work, mainly in fir laminate, is being done by local craftsmen Peter Young and Steven Stairs.

"It's been fantastic for me as a designer to have a totally Salt Spring product," Gunn said. "The whole design and production process goes more smoothly being based here — and all the talent needed can be found right here."

The grand reopening of the Wickaninnish Interpretive Centre takes place in March 2011.

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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

# Players feast on fruitful outcomes

Guests, snacks welcome

BY JILL EVANS  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Strawberries, raspberries, cherries — such bounty these summer days! Zelly Taylor and Ian Thomas had a berry good evening (sorry) on July 5, when they came first among five and a half tables.

Gillian Mouat and Carol Dodd also had a tasty game and were second, followed by Lynn Thorburn and Tilly Crawley. Gisela Welsh and Joanne Elizabeth managed a fruitful fourth and the rest hoped for a better harvest next time.

On July 12 there were six full tables and the pick of the crop were Jean Elder and her visiting brother Don Elder (welcome back!). There was a tie for second between the Zelly Taylor-Ian Thomas team and the fresh pairing of Isabelle Richardson and Jeff Bell. George Laundry and Paul Retallack found coming third relatively sweet, with Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Nicholson feasting on fourth place. There may be leftover blueberries for the remainder, who felt somewhat fruitless this time and hoped for better productivity in the future.

It's good to be welcoming more summer visitors along with the sunshine, and for information about these sessions of duplicate bridge, please contact George Laundry at 250-653-9095 or pas-torale@shaw.ca.



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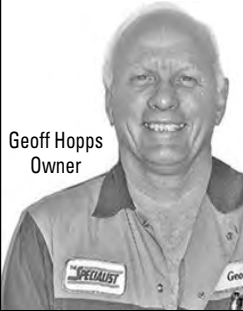


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## YOGA

# Family retreat at Salt Spring Centre of Yoga in 36th year

Retreat starts  
July 29

BY ELIZABETH  
NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A summer adventure for parents looking to unite fun with learning opportunities is available once again with the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga's annual family retreat.

Islanders and visitors are invited to attend the program beginning Thursday, July 29 and ending Monday, Aug. 2, which includes traditional studies in the eight branches of Ashtanga yoga for adults and activities for accompanying children.

Sharada Filkow is a founding member of the centre and has seen her own children grow up with its programs. She said the ability for parents to attend the retreat and know their children are close by and having fun is a special circumstance.

"I think that's quite unique," Filkow said. "There are a lot of retreat opportunities for adults without kids, but there's not a lot for families together."

Now in its 36th year, the retreat welcomes both yoga newcomers and those who want a deeper immersion into an existing practice, and is open to singles as well as families. Full days include classes in yoga asana, meditation and philosophy, as well as recreation activities, rest time and evening entertainment.

Children ages three to 12 will join counsellors in fun activities, including yoga classes, arts and crafts, games and outdoor



Dancing at a past family yoga retreat.

time. Popular activities in the past have included creating tie-dyed T-shirts, beach day at Beddis Beach and the Hanuman Olympics, a sports day event for the entire family. Games of Capture the Flag are a featured evening activity, led by young people who have grown up in the community and are past participants in the retreat.

Throughout the weekend, adults can choose which classes to participate in and whether to sign their children into kids' events. (If not, they must be accompanied by an adult.) Parents are welcome to join in the kids' activities and vice versa.

"I think the main thing about this program is that the people running it love kids and love what they're doing," Filkow said.

"The kids have a great time," she added, and for parents, the experience is "filled with ease."

Saturday and Sunday evenings bring additional events for families to enjoy together. On July 31, world-renowned bamboo flute player G.S. Sachdev will give a classical Indian concert.

"Kids like to come in with their parents and fall asleep because it's so

soothing and beautiful, so that's kind of special. You can't do that most places," Filkow said.

Sunday night features the "Latte Da Stage," an open-mike concert in which adults and kids are all welcome to participate. Filkow said kids often get together as a group to present skits.

Accommodations on site come in a range of possibilities, though Filkow said most families choose to camp. Food is included, including the centre's gourmet vegetarian cuisine for adults and kid-friendly options like smoothies and mac'n'cheese.

Salt Spring Islanders can attend the retreat for a half day morning (6 a.m. to 3 p.m.) or evening (noon to 9 p.m.) for a special rate of \$40, which includes either brunch or dinner, all classes during the times indicated, tea time and the evening program on Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Those registering for this option on Saturday afternoon will pay \$35, and can purchase a ticket to the Sachdev concert for an additional \$10. A full list of possibilities and prices is available on the centre's website at [www.saltspringcentre.com](http://www.saltspringcentre.com).

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## Zoom Zoom comes to the sub-compact level: 2011 Mazda2

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BY JIM ROBINSON  
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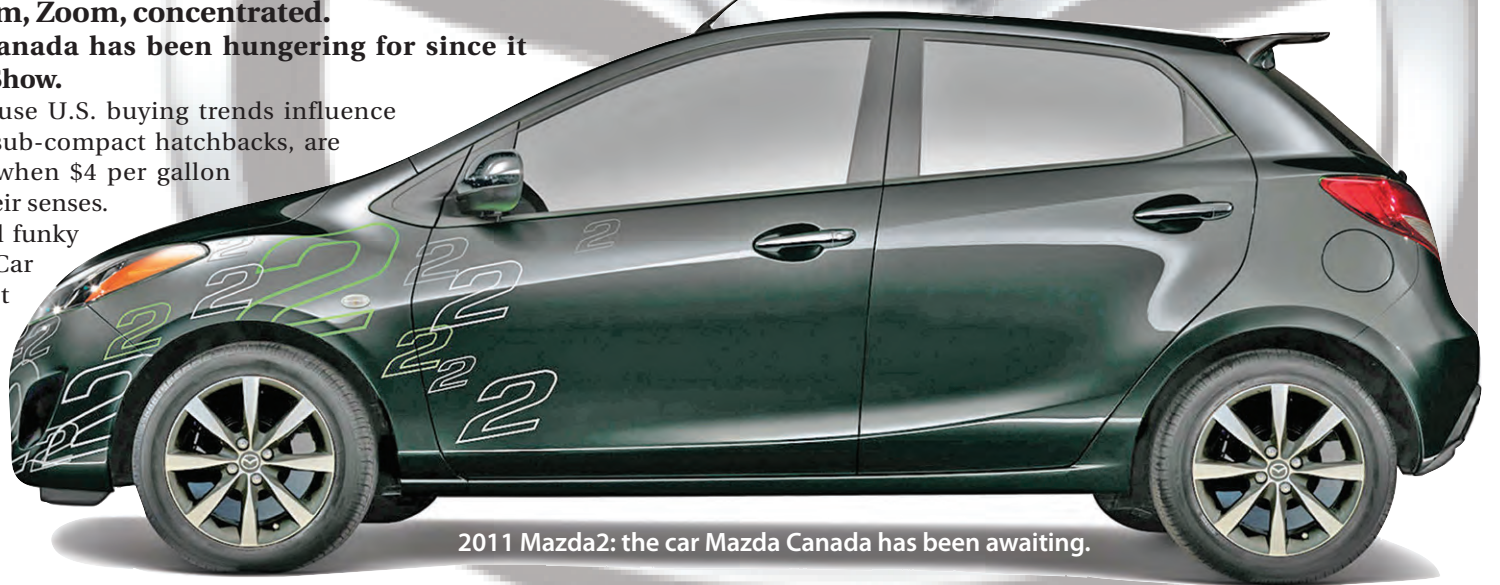
This is the sub-compact Mazda Canada has been hungering for since it debuted in 2007 at the Geneva Motor Show.

It took some doing to get it here because U.S. buying trends influence Canada, and their small cars, especially sub-compact hatchbacks, are shunned. That was until two years ago when \$4 per gallon regular gas brought many Americans to their senses.

At the same time, the arrival of fun and funky sub-compacts like the Honda Fit, smartCar and Toyota Yaris have made this segment grow to 13 per cent of Canadian sales. Mazda, without a competitor, was seeing Mazda-inclined buyers going elsewhere for sub-compacts.

To Mazda's credit, when headquarters in Japan made the decision, they moved quickly. For example, the worldwide president flew into this year's Toronto Auto Show to announce introduction

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### MAZDA2

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would be moved up from fall to just about the time you are reading this.

It's well known that Mazda and Ford co-developed this car based on the earlier Mazda Demio. And while things like the platform and drivetrain are shared, the differences are in the details.

Chief of these was re-engineering the car so that it embodied the zoom-zoom-DNA, which means the car is foremost fun to drive.

With a 1.5-litre, four-cylinder engine with 100 hp and 98 lb/ft of torque, it is not the most powerful in the segment. So to get the "spirit of a sportscar" feeling, Mazda put the Mazda2 on a diet to improve the power-to-weight ratio.

Employing the same "gram" strategy used on the MX-5 Miata, engineers shaved off 2.9 kg (6.4 lb) by optimizing the wiring harness and 22.6 kg (50 lb) by going to a 53 per cent use of high tensile steel in the body structure. And those are just two of dozens of examples.

The result was an overall 10 per cent reduction over the previous model for a curb weight of 1,042 kg, making it (with manual transmission) the lightest car in the segment.

Not only was the suspension lightened but it was re-tuned for increased handling and steering response.

On a wide selection of road surfaces on Montreal's south shore where the North American press launch was staged, the Mazda2 tracked straight and true even on heavily crowned secondary roads.

Mazda expects 65 per cent of buyers will opt for the automatic, but

my advice is to go for the manual because of the delightful gearbox and the sporty overall feel.

The true test was entering the on-ramp for the super highway. Here you've got to have all 100 ponies working for you. I guess I shouldn't have been surprised that the Mazda2 was able to merge smoothly.

On the highway, the flow of traffic in the Montreal area averages 120 km/h and at this speed the tach showed about 3,000 rpm for both manual and automatic.

Yes, you can have fun but you can save money too. Fuel ratings for the manual are 6.8/5.6L/100 km city/highway and 7.7/6.0L/100 km for the automatic. Mazda claims the manual highway mileage is the best in class.

Suspension is MacStruts with a stabilizer bar at front and a twist beam rear. Brakes are discs front and drums rear.

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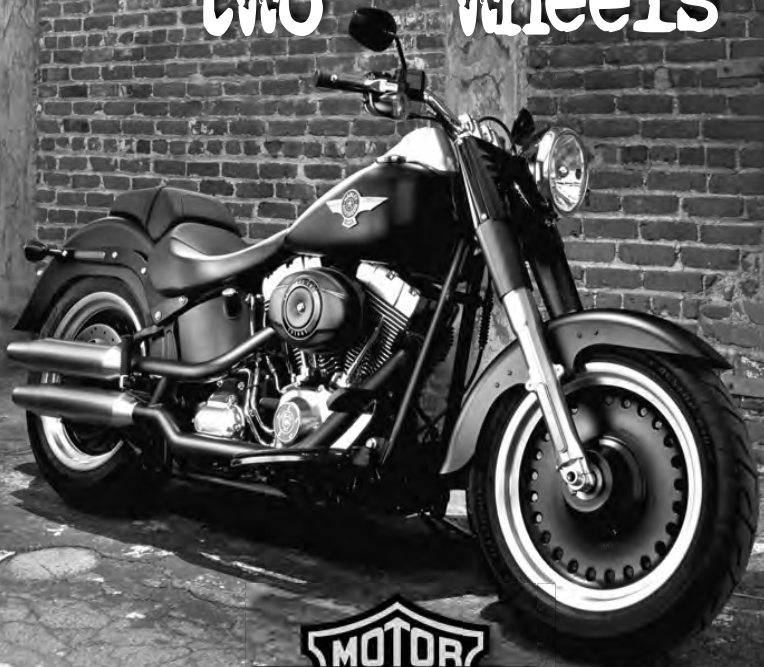
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# ISLAND WHEELS

## Sub-compact but the new Mazda2 offer lots of room

**MORE MAZDA2**  
continued from A24

As noted above, there are two trim levels. Both have 15-inch tires with steel wheels on the GX and alloys on the GS.

Along with power doors/mirrors/locks, the GX comes with a 60-40 split/fold rear seat and tilt steering. Air is a \$1,195 option on the GX but standard on the GS.

Optional (\$895) on the GX is the Convenience Package that includes amenities like heated door mirrors, steering-wheel mounted controls for audio and cruise and four speakers instead of the standard two. The package is standard on the GS.

There are a number of accessories like Bluetooth connectivity, Pioneer in-dash multi-media centre, bigger alloy wheels and a suspension lowering kit.

Also offered are body-side decals called "Mazda Skins." These graphics come in four themes and three sizes. With seven paint colours, it makes 84 ways to dress up your Mazda2. They are dealer installed and cost extra.

The pert styling is more than just to please the eye as extensive wind tunnel testing was done to improve fuel economy and quell outside noise.

Proof of this was in the highway driving where noise intrusion in the

These graphics come in four themes and three sizes.

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cabin was minimal even with the outside mirrors close to the front seats.

The interior is nicely done with black cloth seats. Instrumentation consists of the main gauges (speedo, tach, driver info) aimed at the driver and everything else on the centre stack.

Cleverly, the left and right portions of the instrument panel curve away from the front seats, giving occupants a sense of more room, something a sub-compact really needs.

Cargo volume is 377 litres behind the back seat and 787 litres when folded flat.

Since the Mazda2 was introduced in 2007, more than 400,000 have been sold in the rest of the world.

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### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### BIRTHS



Jolene would like to announce  
 the birth of her sister,  
**Piper June Wightman,**  
 who was born at 10:28pm  
 on June 25th.

Enamoured parents, Ben and  
 Tiffany, would like to thank Kelly,  
 Maggie, Raphael and Kate Blake  
 for the incredible midwifery  
 support, Dr. Woo at Women's  
 Hospital for supporting a breech  
 delivery, and, of course, Nana,  
 Sam, Kate and Tara for the  
 continuous help ensuring the  
 long wait was filled with joy.

*What a gift!*

#### CELEBRATIONS



*Happy 25th  
 Anniversary  
 Peter and  
 Monika!*

*Good luck on  
 the next 25!  
 Much love  
 from your family.*

#### WEDDINGS



A ROSS  
 VAN WINCKEL,  
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GAIL L. MCLEAN,  
 Port Coquitlam

Announce their  
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Gail is the eldest  
 daughter of Gladys  
 Slingsby, now of  
 Braehaven and the late  
 David Slingsby of the  
 Bourgoyne Valley.

### COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CARDS OF THANKS

**JACKY SAMARA,** Ellie &  
 Lewis Jones/Crocker would  
 like to express our immense  
 gratitude for the kindness, love  
 & support during this time of  
 great sadness. A special  
 thank-you to Thrifty Foods,  
 Windsor Plywood, Choices  
 and so many wonderful  
 friends. Salt Spring Island will  
 always hold special memories  
 of our dearest Aubrey Crocker.

#### DEATHS



### BOLTON, David McNell

Loved and respected by  
 those who met and worked  
 with him, David passed  
 away at the Vancouver  
 General Hospital on July  
 10. David was born in  
 Edinburgh, Scotland on  
 April 7, 1928 where he lived  
 with his parents, Alexander  
 and Roberta Bolton and

his two brothers, John and Sandy where the three boys  
 attended Heriot's School. At the age of 20 David graduated  
 from Edinburgh University with a BSc in Forestry. From his  
 early boyhood David was fascinated with the information he  
 had collected and the books he had read about Canada and  
 although his heart was always in Scotland he resolved to  
 emigrate. He was offered a position with a Canadian Company  
 called Price Brothers in the province of Quebec. He had no  
 idea that French was a required language. Being a doughty  
 Scot he obtained recordings and immersed himself in the  
 language and learned to speak with a particularly good accent.  
 After five years as a forest engineer new life challenges  
 beckoned. He had long had an abiding interest in medicine and  
 applied for, and was accepted into, Premed and then Medical  
 School at Laval University where he graduated with honours.  
 Not long after graduation he was exposed to the beauties and  
 temperate climate of British Columbia and moved with his  
 family (his wife, nee Suzanne Langlois) and his two children,  
 Brian and Carol, to Vancouver where Michelle was born. David  
 enjoyed six very busy years in General Practice before taking  
 a break to travel with his family. His career change took him  
 to Philadelphia and employment by Merck & Co. where he  
 had editorial responsibilities in the publication of the Merck  
 Manual. Once again his comfort level was in Canada and he  
 returned to Vancouver where he became Executive Secretary  
 to the British Columbia Medical Association. The BC Ministry  
 of Health invited him to take a position in Victoria as Senior  
 Medical Advisor to the Ministry. He went on to become Chair  
 of the Medical Services Commission. He was frequently asked  
 to take on other medical responsibilities and in 1990 prepared  
 a response to the Royal Commission of Health Care and  
 Costs for the BCMA. He also served as Director of Corporate  
 Affairs with the BC Bio-Medical Laboratory. In 1994 in respect  
 of his dedication and capabilities he was elevated to Senior  
 Membership in the Canadian Medical Association and in 2000  
 was awarded the most prestigious honour of the BCMA, the  
 Silver Medal of Service. Since living on Salt Spring Island with  
 his wife, Phyllis (nee Wakelyn), David has taken part in many  
 community activities, most notably the Greenwood's Eldercare  
 Society and the Greenwood's Foundation. David has been  
 described as being kind, sensitive, passionate, a sage advisor  
 and a fine "scrapper," but was always respectful to and of  
 others. David has been predeceased by his brother John and  
 is survived by his brother Sandy (Joyce) Bolton in Edinburgh.  
 He will be forever loved and missed by Phyllis, married in  
 1980, his children Brian (Julie) Bolton, Carol (Wayne) Olafson,  
 Michelle (Craig) Bentley and grandchildren Nathan, Ryan, Jori,  
 Kyle, Cara, Jesse and Darius. His passing will be mourned by  
 many other relatives and friends as well as his step-children  
 Robert (Linda) Whittome, John (Catherine) Whittome, Jimmy  
 and Janet Whittome and grandchildren Robert, Graeme,  
 Melanie, Kathleen, Emily and Sophie.

A service for David will be held at 2pm on July 24 at All  
 Saints Anglican Church in Ganges on Salt Spring Island  
 and all are invited to a Scots celebration of David's life at 121 Teal  
 Place following the service. Very much appreciated by him would  
 be donations to the Greenwood's Foundation c/o The Greenwood's  
 Eldercare Society, 133 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1Z9.

### WHAT'S ON A14

#### DEATHS

### COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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#### COMING EVENTS

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#### COMING EVENTS

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**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 5, 2010**  
**TIME: 10:30 am**  
**PLACE: ArtSpring, 100 Jackson Ave**

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**LADIES WATCH** found in Mouat's Park Tuesday, July 13. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

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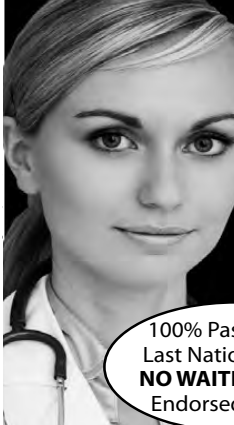
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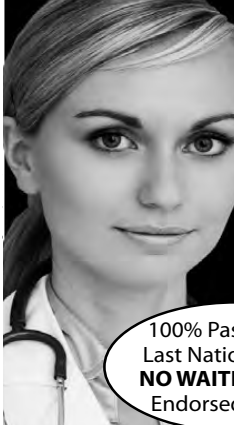
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Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GORDON FREDERICK CUDMORE, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executors at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1, on or before August 10, 2010, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

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**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)**  
If you are not shaking the world in fact, you are planning to. Ready to make new commitments, you are willing to make all necessary efforts and do what it takes. Keeping an open mind in your communications may not be so easy these days, however. Meanwhile, with summer in full swing, you want to play. Balance work and duty with fun in the sun.

**Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)**  
Creative expressions close to home are your specialty. Improving, building, renovating, gardening, preserving, tending to your plants and pets and so on are favourite activities. You may be extra active in this regard these days. Making way for more quality time and hopefully some romance is on the rise as well. Investment and securing your position is a main focus.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)**  
You have done the work now it is time to play. Finding the right mate(s) is the next consideration. Beyond simple pleasures, you want to bond and or make meaningful commitments to a more promising future. Expanding your scope of vision and list of friends will play on one another. Find your place in the world by holding space in your heart for your immediate network.

**Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)**  
Big changes are rolling in for everyone, perhaps especially you. You may feel a little intimidated and uncertain about your direction yet are feeling equally rebellious. Other power players on your stage require that you meet them on equal ground. If that means step up, do so, or down, as the case may be. Show courage and determination to do what you must to claim your power.

**Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)**  
The Sun now in your sign marks a time for you to take new initiatives. It is likely that you have been putting out the feelers for the past couple of weeks anyway but now it is time to take deliberate action. Your willingness to learn is ideal. This includes asking good questions and following through on the information received. Forward march!

**Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)**  
Balancing inner with outer work is the call now. You have likely been very active out there but now it is time to exercise your executive more behind the scenes. Many new insight, realizations, epiphanies and/or wake-up calls are activating your focus. This trend will continue and increase yet. Acknowledge the power and position you have earned yet acknowledge issues as well.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)**  
Your executive is coming to the fore these days. These are powerful times and require your willingness to make changes in your usual approach. Other people and outer circumstances are pushing you to be more aware and to take calculated risks. Be willing to assert your authority and instruct or train others according to your goals and plans.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)**  
This is an interesting time for you. In the short term you are required to step out and to be seen and heard. In the long term you are destined to learn to get out of your own way. This means be willing to try new things let go of old patterns. Interestingly, the manner in which you may be in your own way includes not asserting yourself or being disciplined enough.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**  
A spirit of adventure has descended upon you. You may feel bold and exuberant and/or rebellious irreverent. Returns for past efforts are rolling in again and this time they will not cease for many months. If you have been diligent you may well get big returns. However, if you have been negligent, you may have quite a bit of work to do. A mix of both is also likely.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)**  
Who has what you want and need? Tapping the skills and resources of significant others may be on your mind. You are in the mood to assert your position, yet you probably cannot do it on your own. With big changes shaking your world close to home, this may be the perfect time to assert your position. Yet you may still be in the planning stages. List your allies.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**  
Initiating new relationships is a central theme now. Avoid a casual approach at this time and be on the watch for tricksters and other players. Sometimes people want to win at all costs and if you are not careful you could be footing the bill on this one. Alternatively, be willing to learn and be trained. If advancing means dealing with a sergeant major type, cooperate.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)**  
Creating more satisfaction in your daily routine and overall lifestyle is likely now. Health may well be a top priority. Deep changes in the overall quality and scope of your associations is part of the deal. Be willing to take care of your own needs first now. Habitual self-sacrifice can be more costly than you can afford. If and when you think 'should' look in the mirror.

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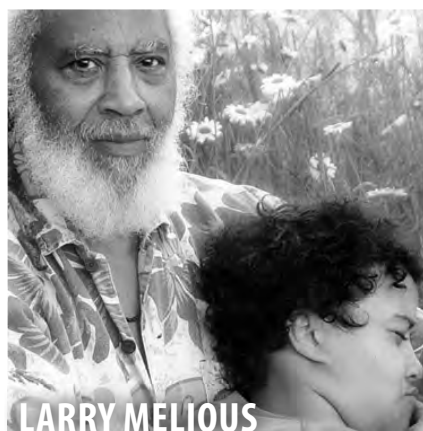
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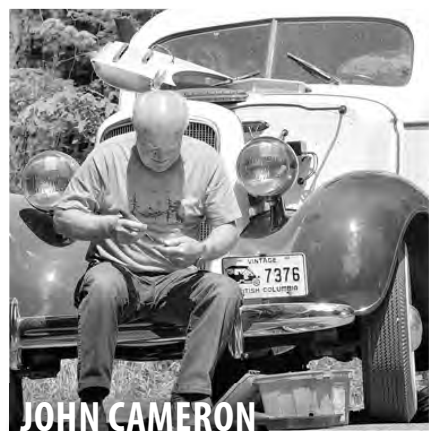
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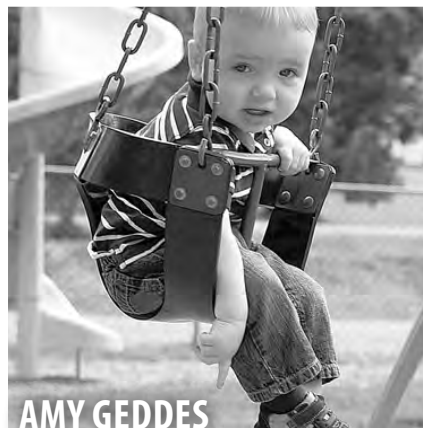
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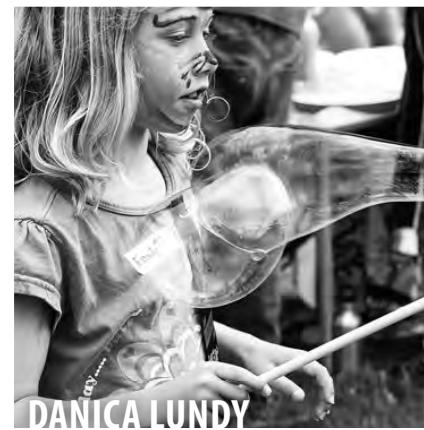
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**Derrick Lundy** has been staff photographer at the Driftwood for over 20 years. He has won numerous photography awards in provincial and national newspaper competitions. He is also a stonemason and woodcarver. See his photos at [www.lundyphotos.com](http://www.lundyphotos.com) and on Facebook at Derrick Lundy Photography.



**John Cameron** has enjoyed documenting A Day in the Life since its inception and thanks all those who were willing to be documented in this year's project. See more images at his photo blog and website: [johncameron.ca](http://johncameron.ca)



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**5:43:** The sun lifts into the sky over the Gulf Islands (as seen from Fernwood) and a Day in the Life of Salt Spring dawns.



**Susan Lundy** studied photojournalism as part of her degree in creative writing and journalism at UVic. This is her second year shooting the Day in the Life project — which she has also designed every year since it began in 2004.



**Danica Lundy** Danica has discovered a soft spot for film photography at Mount Allison University, where she is currently working on her Fine Arts degree. She misses the darkroom, but the digital way is a little more forgiving... Visit her blog at [danicajade-art.blogspot.com/](http://danicajade-art.blogspot.com/)



**Shari Macdonald** moved to Salt Spring 20 years ago and has been happily shooting and selling her own work ever since. Her imagery can be found at the Saturday market, Old Salty, Stuff & Nonsense, ArtCraft and online at [saltspringphotography.com](http://saltspringphotography.com) — a local stock photo library that she co-owns.



**Peter McCully** is publisher of the Gulf Islands Driftwood. He's spent his entire career in the media, including radio broadcasting, television production and newspapers. He became interested in photography as a TV cameraman at age 16.



**Larry Melious** says, "I really enjoy this kind of photographic assignment as it is totally wide open and because of that it creates an indelible impression of life on our island. As time passes, these images will become more precious." [www.meliousphotography.com](http://www.meliousphotography.com)



**Amy Geddes** studied writing and publishing at the University of Victoria and moved to Salt Spring in February 2008 to work as a Driftwood reporter and later as a production assistant. This is her third year as a DIL photographer.

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**7:56 am:** Roxy Dailly is in the hen house at North End Farm.

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# 5 am to 8 am



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**6:30 am:** Rainbow Road Pool lifeguard Megan Cameron readies the pool for early bird swimmers.



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**6:05 am:** Kara Jones helps stock the shelves with fresh bread at Thrifty Foods.



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**7:20 am:** Lou Ellis at Jana's Bake Shop.



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**7:00 am:** Rick McConnell does his morning check of the helicopter pad, the boiler and water treatment plant at Lady Minto Hospital.

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**7:59 am:** Rob Dailly gives a Jersey cow a little lift.



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**7:58 am:** Dog trainer Letitia Lane with her whistle and five-titled champion retriever Dancer and his "bumper" during an early-morning training session at the Farmers' Institute.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

**7:54 am:** Derrick Rodstrom assists an 84-foot tractor trailer as it attempts to extricate itself from the confines of Windsor Plywood.



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**5:45 am:** Bud Sollitt is almost always the first one to exercise each morning at North End Fitness. He was the first one on this day.



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**7:35 am:** Robert Lannan checks the Ganges sewer treatment plant.



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**6:06 am:** Marc Warner hangs out with his kitten, Espat.



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**6:36 am:** Tony Meek starts his day with an early bird swim at Rainbow Road Pool.



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**6:42 am:** Kai Vogt sprinkles flour on dough at Barb's Bakery and Bistro.



PHOTO BY SUSAN LUNDY

**7:55 am:** Bruce Cameron and Rollie are up early watching Portugal play Brazil in 2010 FIFA World Cup Soccer action. The teams played to a 0-0 draw.



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**6:48 am:** Bob Petty and Ken Long set up for the Shriners Club raffle every Friday and Saturday morning.

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# 8 am to 10 am



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**9:51 am:** Tina O'Donnell works the admitting office at Lady Minto Hospital, answering the phone and talking to patients through a recently-installed window and mouthpiece.



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**8:45 am:** Betty Pellette feeds her dog Pekoe some of her morning snack at Barb's Buns.



PHOTO BY DANICA LUNDY

**9:06 am:** Elsie Brown lives on the edge, parking her cart "illegally" in front of Thrifty Foods.



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**9:46 am:** Linda Davidson embraces her friend Cathy Vickstrom during a break from conducting traffic near Park Drive in Ganges.

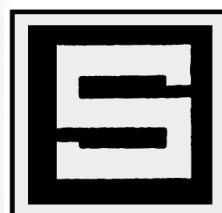


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**9:55 am:** "This is Upper Ganges — Lower Ganges is up the road." Simon Henson helps a visitor to Salt Spring find a Studio Tour spot.



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**10:35 am:** Children participate in a play day at Salt Spring Elementary School.



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**8:51 am:** Emily Wypkema and Rhys Hardy take a provincial exam study break.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**9:41 am:** Kristin and Murray Shoolbraid take time out to smell the roses.



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**8:40 am:** The Inn Cat Rita checks out breakfasters at Salt Spring Inn.



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**9:20 am:** Salt Spring Linen and Drycleaners owner Mary Gillies presses a pair of pants.

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**9:57 am:** Sal and Jack Wiltshire share a sibling moment as they walk in downtown Ganges.



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**8:48 am:** Erin Arnold feeds baby raccoons at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.



PHOTO BY SHARI MACDONALD

**9:32 am:** At 93 years old, Julian Debogorski feeds scraps of meat to the crows, which wait for him on the wire each day. With interests in metaphysics and philosophy, Julian's advice for elderly folks is "everyone who can work should find themselves an occupation, something to do each day" in order to stay vibrant and engaged with life.

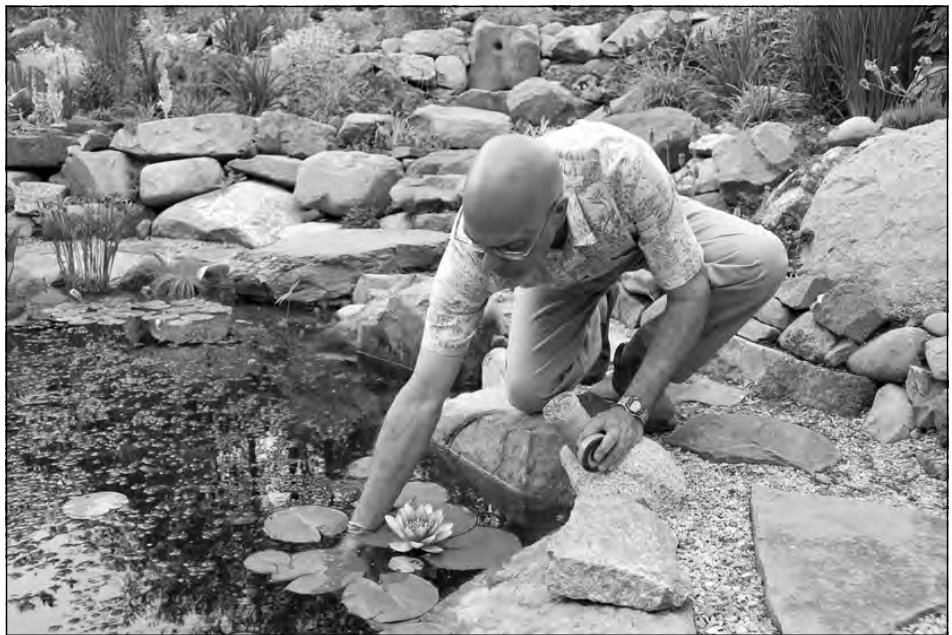


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**9:24 am:** Accountant Stanley Laing takes some quiet time to feed his pet goldfish before launching into another busy day at the office.



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**10:30 am:** Aboard his BC Hydro machine, Don Fisher changes a banner in Ganges.

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**8:51 am:** Enticed by the brief appearance of the morning sun, a Salt Spring resident mows his naturally tended lawn.

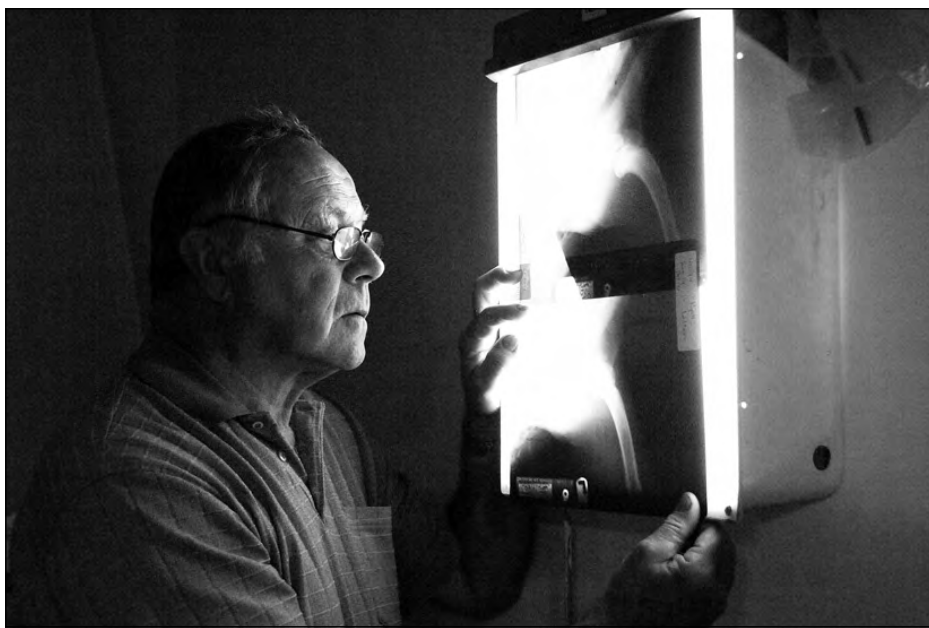


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**9:20 am:** Veterinarian Malcolm Bond checks an x-ray, discovering a broken hip, at his LePage Road clinic.



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**8:55 am:** Three women use the wall at Ganges Yoga Studio.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

**9:56 am:** Black belt graduating students Jonathan Klassen, Jasmine Cooper and Kai Kikuchi with instructor Brenda Guiled at Salt Spring Shorei-Kan Karate.



PHOTO BY PETER MCCULLY

**8:20 am:** Jaysun O'Scalleigh sorts mail for delivery on his route at the Ganges post office.



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**9:38 am:** Entranced by bubbles, Emily observes her creation through a painted face at an end-of-year fun day at Salt Spring Elementary School.

# 10 am to noon



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**11:49 am:** Bobby Akerman and Perry Booth go over a set of house plans on the hood of Perry's truck.



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**10:20 am:** Greenwoods Travelling Bell Choir members (including 100-year-old Effie Odium) travel to Braehaven to give a concert for the residents. The bells were donated to the choir by the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

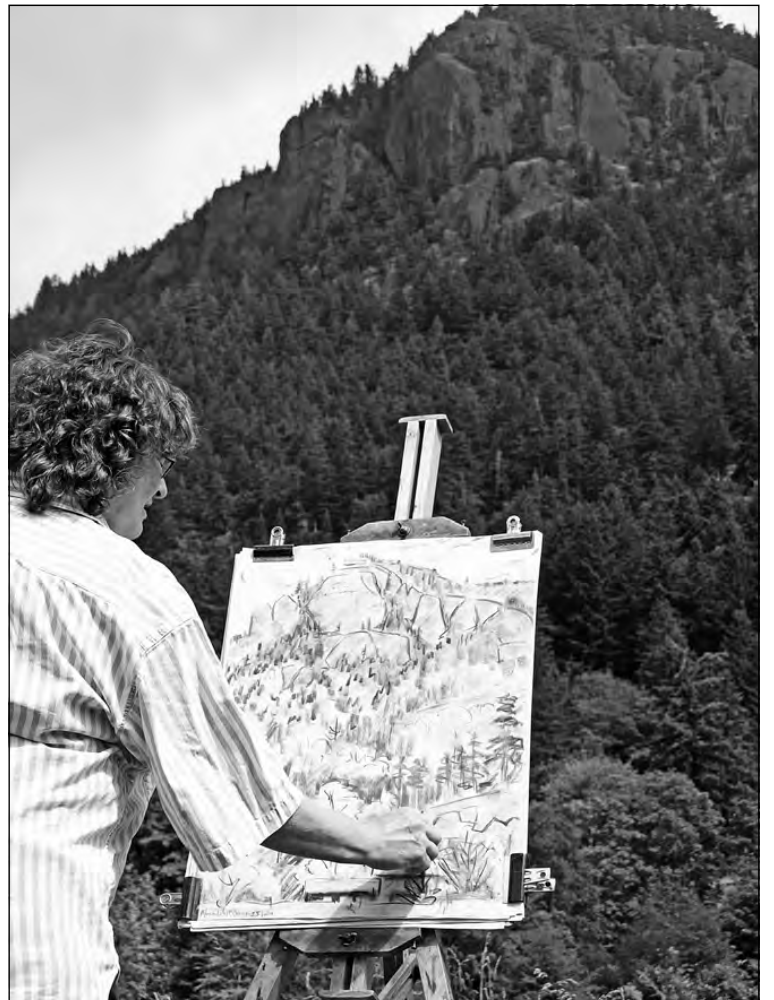


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**11:17 am:** Inspired by her surroundings, R.M. Dupuy sketches Mount Maxwell "en plein air" from a field in Burgoyne Bay.



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**10:36 am:** Lane Gromme at the Hydro Field.



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**10:17 am:** Derek Heaton carves a yellow cedar bowl.

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**11:08 am:** Chris Dietrich exchanges stories with friend Cameron Hawk, while en route to Ganges for supplies.



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**10:14 am:** Sandy McNeil practises morning hygiene at Salt Spring Soapworks. "I have a clean job looking for dirty hands", she says.



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**10:40 am:** Janitor Penny Grossman cleans the windows upstairs at Community Gospel Chapel.



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**10:57 am:** Jean Davison develops a black and white film in the darkroom at Apple Photo.

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**11:20 am:** One of the two founding members of the Thrift Store, Kay Booth, with Rose Fewings sifts through the mountains of donated clothing for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation Thrift Store.



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**11:00 am:** Azaila Vachon is a little coy as her dad, Purusha, offers her a flower.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**11:10 am:** Workers at a home on Byron Road take a lunch break.



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**11:50 am:** Caroline Thibault and Mundafar Lussier talk the talk on the Fulford dock near the ferry terminal.



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**10:38 am:** Tal Jacobson sails through the last few hours of the school year at Salt Spring Elementary School.

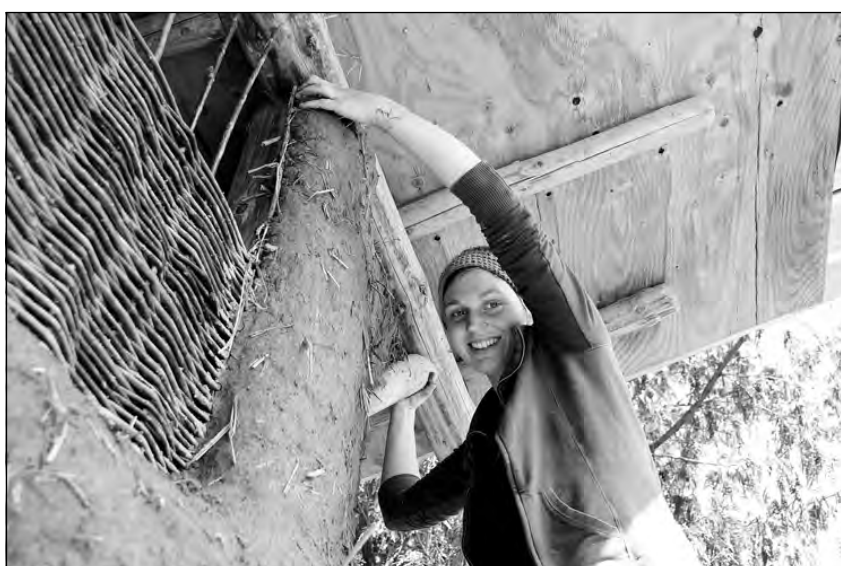


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**11:40 am:** "Mud Girl" Asha Page works on the exterior of a house.

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**10:53 am:** Sean Anderson knows something's gone amiss when his shoe falls off during playtime at Portlock Park.



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**10:40 am:** Pharmacist Christine Steffich carefully fills a prescription from the Downtown Pharmasave.



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**11:51 am:** Tree House co-owner Mark LeCorre dons his professional sound man hat as he mixes live tunes from the band Soul Shakedown at Old Growth Studio.



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**10:22 am:** Carey Magnusson and Carly Goring enjoy la dolce vita (and some pizza) in front of Pasta Fresca.



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**10:33 am:** Unaware of the camera capturing them, Billy Jack Jackson and his son meander across a crosswalk.



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**10:21 am:** ArtCraft manager Helen Mears meets her match in art from Kathy Venter (with a Deon Venter piece behind) at the Showcase Gallery.



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**10:30 am:** Bill Fedoriuk, Alex Lyons and Will MacLean lounge outside Apple Photo while their photos are being developed.

# noon to 2 pm



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**1:03 pm:** 10-year-old Macaroni shows 'tude with his very youthful, stylin' mohawk created by his owner and groomer Jessica Sendler.



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**12:49 pm:** Steven Stairs in his light-filled shop at the Merchants Mews complex.



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**12:07 pm:** Driftwood reporter Elizabeth Nolan makes notes on works by Steven Friedman and Eric Onasick hanging in the Photo Lumière show at ArtSpring.

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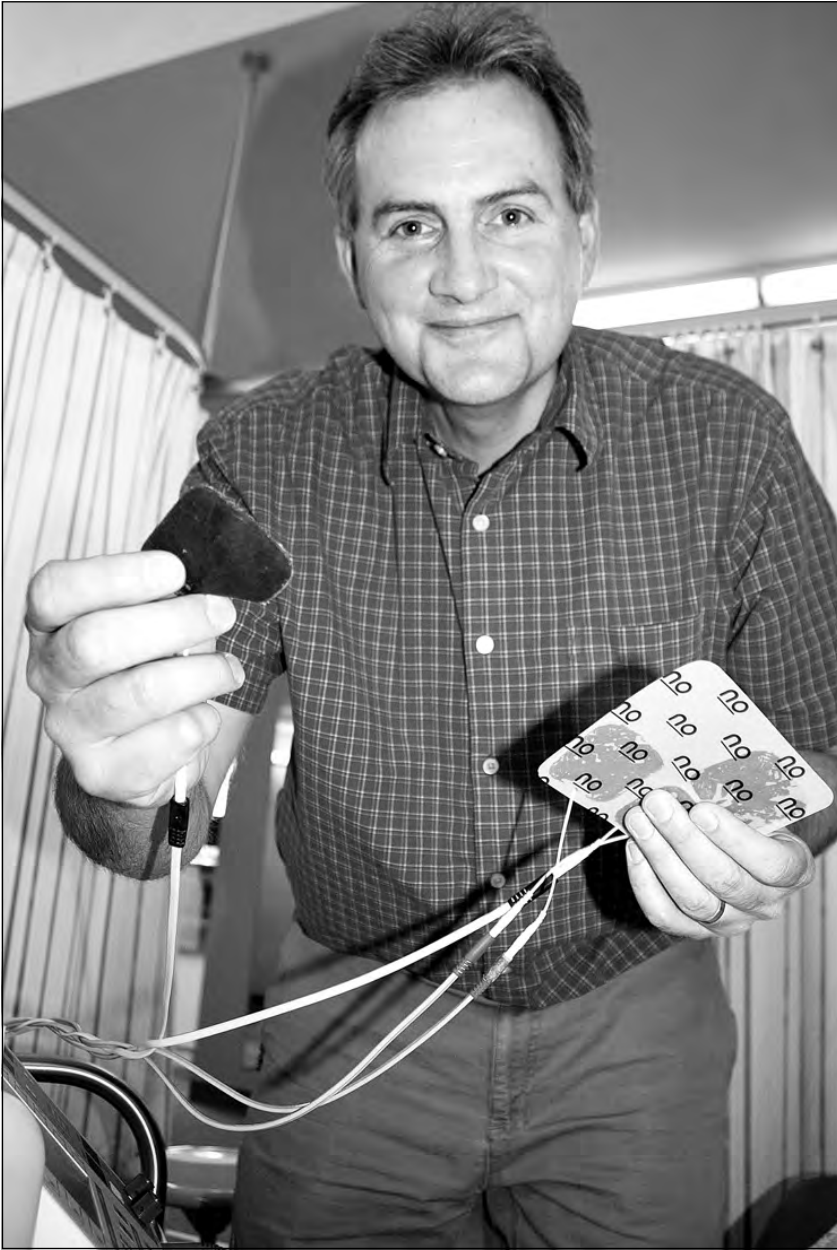


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**12:14 pm:** Salt Spring physiotherapist Dan Spiess prepares to apply inter-ferential current via electrodes to a client.



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**12:40 pm:** Medivac helicopter takes a patient from Salt Spring to Victoria.



PHOTO BY DANICA LUNDY

**1:59 pm:** Having finally graduated from GISS, Nicole Pal lazes on the grass, celebrating the commencement of summer and the end of all that high school jazz.



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**12:30 pm:** Dennis Jeans sits under 10 tons of boat to apply a pretty shade of blue paint for the RCMP.



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**1:44 pm:** Michael Robb at work on his latest creation.

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**1:15 pm:** A driver heads uptown after leaving his hat placed on the trunk of the car.



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**1:46 pm:** The Banman family and their special friends relax on the dock at Cusheon Lake.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

**1:19 pm:** Sailing enthusiasts race their one-metre boats during a glorious afternoon at Sunset pond.



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**1:44 pm:** Pat Wolfe-Milner has his own form of sunscreen as he readies his boat for passage to Desolation Sound.



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**1:25 pm:** Olivia Budd and Emma Rowlandson-O'Hara spend their summer "hitting the books" by working at the public library. Rowlandson-O'Hara attends McGill University and Budd attends Memorial.

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**12:35 pm:** Bob Brewer performs emergency surgery on a 1935 Chevy along Atkins Road.



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**1:55 pm:** Karen Dettwieler has her 'do' done at Studio One.



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

**12:15 pm:** Ian Mitchell enjoys the \$4.95 coffee shop special — fast becoming a hit with workers on their lunch breaks — at the new Country Grocer deli.



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**1:54 pm:** Adrian Gabilondo, of Mainstay Rigging, checks the top of Bethea's mast at the Salt Spring Sailing Club.

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**1:14 pm:** Tracy Hogarth, co-owner of Starbarks, forklifts bales of hay into storage.



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**1:45 pm:** Donning safety gear for the job, Gordy Alton expertly cuts a car key for a Mouat's Home Hardware customer.



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**1:35 pm:** Fulford students enjoy a tug-of-war game at Drummond Park.

# 2 pm to 5 pm



PHOTO BY SHARI MACDONALD

**4:52 pm:** Shannon Kendal sets an ocean view reservation at Rock Salt Cafe and Restaurant in Fulford.



PHOTO BY SUSAN LUNDY

**4:16 pm:** Team members Jaidyn Byron, Andrew Chan, Spencer Godlonton and Ian Hall get in the mood for a small-sided soccer game as Robert Rustad's FAST soccer academy winds up for the season at Fernwood school.



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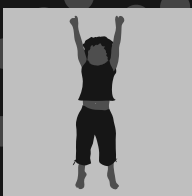
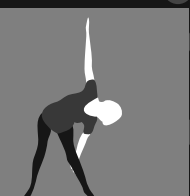
**3:00 pm:** Carpenter apprentice Rowan Hughes ties rebar for construction of an Old Scott Road home.



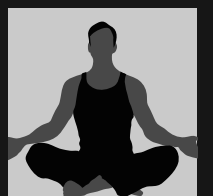
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**3:58 pm:** Trinlay MacPhee celebrates happy NHL draft news during a brief break in the action at Johnson's Shell gas station.

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**4:54 pm:** Juliet Free and Jesse Vooz rest after riding to Salt Spring from Olympia, Washington.



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**3:41 pm:** Julia Ducharme cools off in Stowel Lake.



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

**3:38 pm:** Jan Rabson piles up with his son Adler and friend Rory Johnston during a backyard baseball game.



PHOTO BY SUSAN LUNDY

**4:06 pm:** Kaori Lane weeds along the fence line at a home at the end of Fernwood Road.



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**4:16 pm:** Henry Baade, Dave Phillips and Dave Roland are on the air with CFSI Radio.

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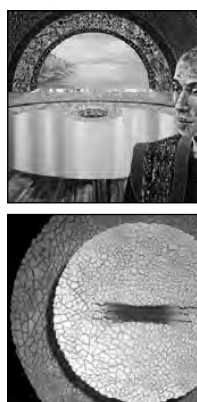
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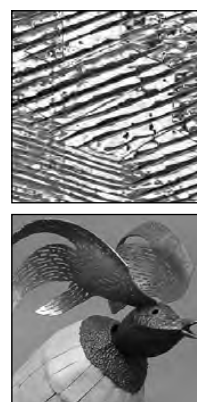
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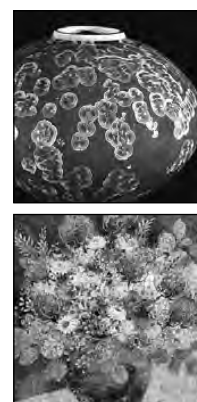
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**2:09 pm:** With gracious spirits, Chief Laughing Eagle seeks a ride to his home in the south end.



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**3:59 pm:** Zailaya Kimmel-Dashwood at Cusheon Lake.



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**3:42 pm:** Bride- and groom-to-be Norma Romann and Troy Hogan say their vows at a wedding rehearsal on a beach at Isabella Point.



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**2:44 pm:** David O'Flynn serves up a hot dog at Dog Father's hot dog stand in Fulford village.



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**2:10 pm:** Personal trainer Valri Cunningham guides Laura Lang through an exercise at Living Strong Studio.



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**2:15 pm:** A graffiti monster prepares for his afternoon snack as River Tavis skates, unsuspecting, into its lair . . .

**4:04 pm:** Rachel Walker and her 'do' at the Fulford Inn.



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**2:02 pm:** Sculptor David Jackson reveals a peregrine falcon's wing details.



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**4:00 pm:** Piano virtuosos Don Conley and Annabelle Paetsch perform on grand pianos in the newly renovated barn at Ango Retreat.



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

**4:51 pm:** Peter Codling runs a disc harrow through the fields at Beddis Farm.



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**4:57 pm:** Simone and Jeanine spot some orcas on the water taxi ride home at the end of their school day.

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**2:57 pm:** Harper Pingle with dog Ollie.

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**2:11 pm:** Davis Grasky and Ryan Jones play a little one-on-one at the cage.

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**3:35 pm:** Mary Coombes and Ernestine Crawford prepare roast pork dinner for the Friday Night Legion supper at Meaden Hall. Some 100 people enjoyed the "The Last Supper" before the summer break.



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**2:39 pm:** Katheryn Kebe and David Fast swirl around with some scarves from India, which they were selling alongside other colourful merchandise at the Farmers' Institute.



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**2:20 pm:** Artist and prop designer Deborah Gainer works on a detail of a seashore diorama for the Wickaninnish Centre in Pacific Rim National Park, while Barbie rides a whimbrel and supervises.

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**3:07 pm:** Cast members Scott Merrick and Jekka Mack attend a rehearsal for the musical production of the Rocky Horror Show, which opens at Fulford Hall on July 30.



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**2:53 pm:** Salt Spring Elementary students frolic in the sprinklers.



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**6:41 pm:** Ted Scott yips it up at The Local.

# 5 pm to 8 pm



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**5:11 pm:** Dave Arnott does his twice daily school run from Ganges to Galiano and Mayne islands aboard The Scholarship.



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**5:00 pm:** Ever the handyman, Richard Murakami straightens things out on the front of an electric wheelchair at his Rainbow Road shop.



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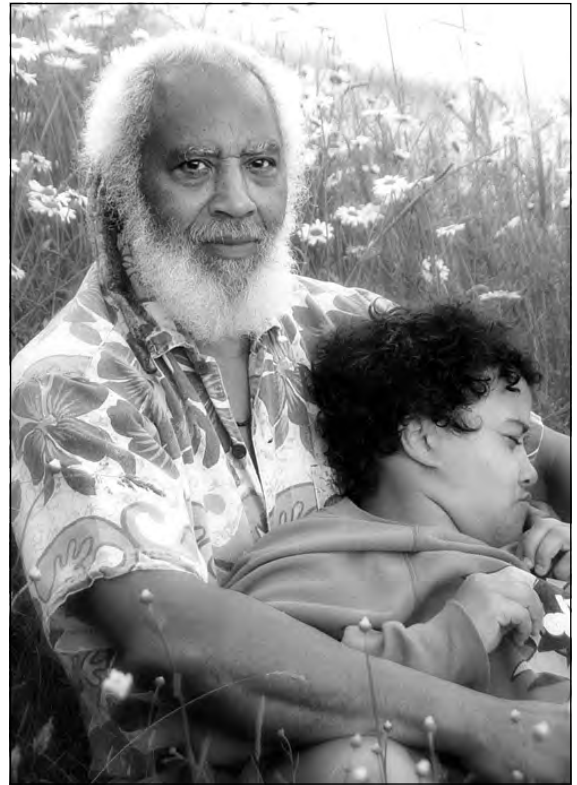


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**5:27 pm:** Reiki practitioner Cecile Petra works on a client in her beautiful backyard.



**4:48 pm:** Amos Van Pelt and his daughter Naomi take a moment to enjoy the beginning of summer.

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**7:20 pm:** Planet Music drummer Dan Leavers adjusts his drum kit as the band sets up to play at Moby's Oyster Bar and Marine Grill.

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**5:13 pm:** Bring on the summer! Michael Hodgson poses with mountains of watermelons at Patterson Market.

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**5:09 pm:** Maya Neufeld-Boucher at the Groovy Girls Try Tennis event on Stewart Road.

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**5:41 pm:** Reayan Kanne spends a long day harvesting flowers and arranging them into bouquets for the Saturday market and her roadside stand.



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**6:46 pm:** Salt Spring Island Roller Derby Girls, The Committed, practise at the high school's Howe Court.



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**6:04 pm:** Walker Tottman 'does a set' on his skateboard at the Thrifty's Flower Shop.



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**7:30 pm:** Annie Bateman shows off her new "big teeth."



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**6:07 pm:** Cordillia, a yearling at south end Amberdale Farm, breaks away from the other sheep and runs for some affection from owner Randi Kanne.



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**5:39 pm:** Brad Nixon and Skye McEwan bring in a Salt Spring Air plane.

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**7:21 pm:** Marty Lewis, Brooke Kian, Ozee Pozee Pudding and Pie, and Sam Erck have a few laughs while watching the world go by on Ganges Hill.

# 8 pm to 11 pm



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**8:02 pm:** A couple is spotted through the trees, enjoying the evening sun in Ganges.



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**8:11 pm:** Planet Music takes the stage for the first of its sets at Moby's pub.



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**8:52 pm:** Prayer flags gently wave and silence prevails at the end of the day at the Mount Tuam Buddhist Retreat Centre, which was established in 1975 by Khyabje Kalu Rinpoche and is internationally known.



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**9:35 pm:** Andrew York and Old Salty contemplate the meaning of Salt Spring life.

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**9:07 pm:** Christine and Sam Copeland enjoy the sunset at Vesuvius Beach.



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**8:16 pm:** Visitors from Vancouver Island hang out on the Shipstones patio during their fourth annual girls' weekend on Salt Spring.



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**8:37 pm:** Billie Woods plays at the Tree House Cafe.



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**8:57 pm:** Logan McLeod spreads the love as she drives by in her newly painted van.



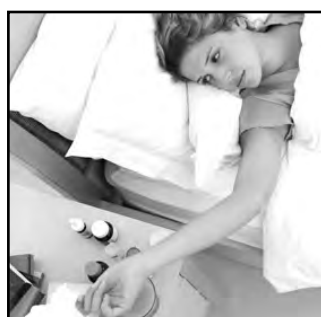
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**8:44 pm:** Don Monteith celebrates his birthday, enjoying the music at Moby's with his partner Dawne Fennell.

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# 11 pm to 5 am

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**11:05 pm:** Linda Dares refreshes with an outdoor shower before navigating her Zodiac to her boat anchored in Ganges Harbour.



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**11:48 pm:** Ruby Erck (trying to avoid the camera) chills out on a lawn chair in the middle of the night.




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**11:46 pm:** Some local party animals sit around a computer, listening to music.



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**11:26 pm:** With the full moon west of West of the Moon, Callum Gunn sits and waits to meet up with friends.




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