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**NATURE'S PICK:** Kiera Gullingham, left, and Maggie Rosini pick some blackberries near Lakeside Gardens on St. Mary Lake. The berries are at their juiciest right now in various spots across the island.

**PARC**

## South-end park plan at crossroads

Public support needed to save recreation proposal

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The time has come to speak up about the proposal to develop multi-use sports fields, trails and a community garden on a south-end property, says the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

"I really think it's important for people to write or e-mail so we can get an idea of how people feel about this," said Gayle Baker, chair of PARC, on Tuesday. "We really believe this is what the community wants, but we need to have it in writing."

When PARC announced its plan to purchase 50 acres of land next to Burgoyne Bay Provincial

Park for roughly \$600,000 earlier this year, baseball players, soccer enthusiasts, cricket fans, horseback riders and others were among those gathered at the Community Gospel Chapel in April to voice support.

Since that time, enthusiasm has waned and left PARC representatives wanting to know where the community stands on the issue.

"We haven't gotten an upswell [of support]," Baker said. "I think people assume it's going to happen."

Commissioners have since revised their initial proposal to accommodate demands of the Islands Trust's Agricultural Advisory Committee. The AAC opposed the project at its July 22 meet-

ing on grounds that members could not justify the non-farm use of ALR land for the proposed recreation facilities.

While the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee is not required to concur with advisory group recommendations, PARC members chose to withdraw the application when they learned Trust staff had recommended trustees defer the proposal. PARC says the Trust also requested some 55 additional conditions, studies and reports.

Under PARC's revised proposal, the development would encompass fewer than 20 acres of the property, be constructed in two phases and

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**TRAGEDY**

## Hang glider rescued from Maxwell

Turbulence blamed in hang glider crash

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The 60-year-old Chemainus man whose hang glider crashed into the side of Mount Maxwell on Wednesday, Aug. 18 had nowhere near the level of knowledge required to take on such a risky flight, according to an island-based hang glider with 25 years of experience.

"It was a day that would have been just for experienced pilots," said Robbie Cannon, a hang glider who is very familiar with the challenges of flying in the Burgoyne Valley.

Marvin Trudeau travelled to Salt Spring for an afternoon flight off Mount Bruce with his instructor Steve Parson. Parson told the Driftwood Tuesday that Trudeau remains in a coma in critical condition at a Victoria hospital.

Though Mount Bruce is generally a less treacherous launching point for Burgoyne Valley hang gliders, unfavourable winds forced the duo to alter their plan and launch from Mount Maxwell.

According to Cannon, pilots who take off from Mount Maxwell usually head straight out towards the valley. Only very experienced hang gliders tempt the fast-moving thermal winds that rise along the cliff face from

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# NEWSBEAT



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Above, hang gliding accident victim Marvin Trudeau is lowered to the ground by helicopter line in Burgoyne Bay as Salt Spring and North Shore Search and Rescue personnel assist. At right, the victim is carried to the air ambulance. At right, below, Trudeau is treated inside the helicopter. See [gulflanddriftwood.com](http://gulflanddriftwood.com) for video clips from Hanney Media.



## Response to accident quick and technical

**HANG GLIDER**  
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the valley below. "That particular point is the most treacherous," he said. On turbulent days, Cannon said, winds from below constantly lift a craft's outer wing while travelling parallel to the cliffs. "He was basically a brand new pilot and shouldn't have been flying anywhere near there," he said. "Unfortunately, he was pushing his limits way too far for such a turbulent day."

Like any form of aviation, Cannon said, hang gliding requires pilots to assess the risk involved with each flight and act accordingly, steps he believes weren't taken prior to Wednesday's tragic crash.

Speaking on Tuesday, Parson said he was under the impression Trudeau would fly straight out towards the landing zone in Burgoyne Valley.

"Instead he flew out in front of the cliffs and got caught up in the winds," he said. "I'm feeling really terrible about this whole thing."

Parson said last week's trip was Trudeau's sixth "high flight."

Parson, who operates Che-

mainus-based Hang Glide Vancouver Island, was convicted of manslaughter after he claimed responsibility in the death of a 23-year-old hang glider in New Zealand nearly a decade ago. News reports indicate that Parson's client fell to her death during a tandem flight after he improperly secured a carabiner to her harness.

The RCMP is not treating last week's incident as a criminal matter.

Emergency crew members engaged in Wednesday's dramatic rescue credit the actions of a quick-thinking Burgoyne Bay area resident for his integral role in the operation.

Salt Spring Search and Rescue search manager Chuck Hamilton said Walter Rumsby located the subject, stayed on the scene and directed rescue crews to the victim's location within 25 minutes of the crash.

"We train, we get called and attend, but [Rumsby] is a civilian who got called into duty," Hamilton said.

Rumsby was cycling to his home at the end of Burgoyne Bay Road when a pedestrian pointed out that a hang-glider had just crashed into the cliffs below the summit of Mount Maxwell.

He immediately made his

way into the dense bush and up the steep slope in an effort to locate the victim. Rumsby said the man was unconscious when he arrived at the scene.

"I kept telling him he'd be okay, that help was on the way and that his friends were waiting for him," he said. "I even held his hand for a while."

Rumsby's prompt action guided an initial response team comprising his partner Cindy Bompas, a paramedic and two Salt Spring Search and Rescue volunteers who stabilized the patient once on site.

The victim was discovered along the steep slope at an elevation of 325 metres (1,066 feet), roughly 275 metres (900 feet) below the mountain's summit.

He suffered serious head and suspected spinal injuries as a result of the impact.

The crash was reported to island RCMP and fire-rescue personnel at approximately 4:45 p.m. The incident triggered a four-hour multi-agency rescue effort that involved 12 SAR members, 12 fire-rescue personnel, RCMP officers and a BC Ambulance paramedic

crew and helicopter. Hamilton requested assistance from a specially trained long-line rope rescue helicopter team from North Shore Search and Rescue on account of difficult access to the victim's location.

Rumsby, who has lived in the area for more than 30 years, spends a great deal of time exploring Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park and the surrounding peaks.

Given the rescue operation wrapped up as darkness fell Wednesday evening, Rumsby's knowledge of the area's terrain and ability to travel quickly proved crucial.

It is unlikely Trudeau would have survived a night on the mountain.

"It was so thick that, when we brought in the first helicopter, all they could see was the hang glider," said Salt Spring Fire-Rescue Chief Tom Bremner. "[It was] a very technical and very well-organized response."

*The first version of this story appeared on [gulflanddriftwood.com](http://gulflanddriftwood.com) Thursday morning.*

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### HISTORY

## Who is Lady Eska? It's an Isabella Point mystery

Island landscaper unearths a south end mystery

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

James Falcon wasn't sure what to think when he came upon a shiny metal object while excavating the site of a new deck at an Isabella Point Road property earlier this summer.

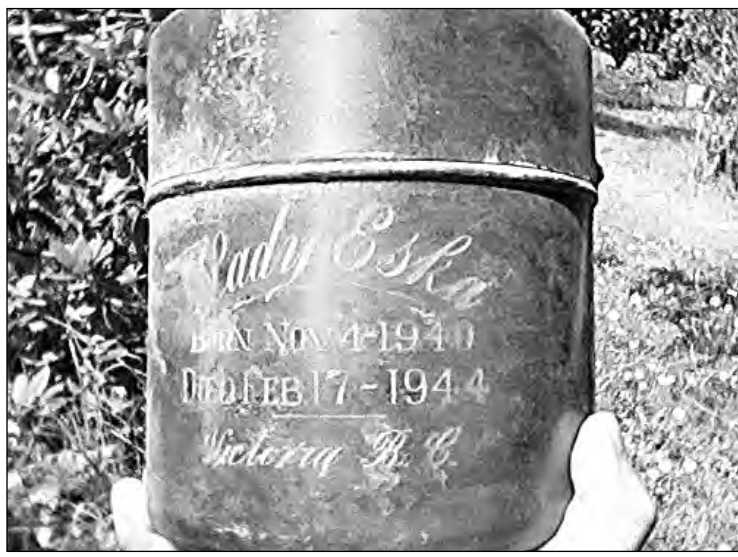
"I was almost going to stop and then I decided to take everything down an extra inch," he said. "That's when I hit something. As I wiped it off, it got bigger and bigger," Falcon said.

"As I'm wiping it off I'm thinking that I'm looking at an old propane tank and then I thought, 'What if it's a munition from the First World War?' And as I reached in to pull it out, I'm hoping this thing doesn't blow up."

Nothing blew up and Falcon soon noticed an inscription on the smooth bronze-coloured cylindrical container, "Lady Eska, Born Nov. 4, 1940, Died Feb. 17, 1944, Victoria, B.C."

Starting with nothing more than that simple inscription, Falcon has spent the past several weeks digging through the Salt Spring Archives and interviewing old-timers in an effort to determine the story behind the urn.

Falcon's research has led him to focus on the Hamilton family, owners of the original south end homestead where the urn was



James Falcon and the urn he discovered on an Isabella Point Road property.

uncovered.

William Hamilton and his wife Caroline Hayward arrived on Salt Spring in 1897. The couple developed their land into one of the region's leading apple orchards. Hamilton went on to develop thousands of new apple varieties while farming on the island.

Of the 12 children the couple is believed to have had, only one, Lawrence George Hamilton, survived long enough to marry and have children of his own.

A look through the Salt Spring Archives reveals that the family built several cabins on its property to host visitors seeking spiritual sanctuary. The archives contain numerous pictures in which

the Hamiltons and their guests are featured in spiritual ceremonies and wearing robes and First Nations-style clothing.

"They kept to themselves which, back then, would have been a no-no," Falcon said. "They did their own thing and they had their own spiritual group going. If they were around today, they'd fit right in with today's Salt Spring."

According to island old-timer George Laundry, who was among the first people Falcon interviewed about the case, the Hamilton property was well known for its mysterious spiritual retreats and seances.

He said the practice put the family at odds with many follow-

ers of the island's mainstream religions, a division that resulted in common allegations of incest cast against the family.

In spite of the rumours, Laundry and his mother often visited the farm to see what all the fuss was about.

"It was a night out and we were poor," he said. "We could walk down there and it didn't cost anything."

Laundry, who was nine years old at the time, described sessions in "the temple" as amazing events.

When it comes to the identity of Lady Eska, Laundry thinks it's likely one of the horses the family kept on the property.

"We downloaded as many documents as we could find and nothing could be shed on that area," he said. "There's no [birth or death] records of any kind."

Falcon can't believe someone would go to the trouble and expense of buying an urn, which has been traced to a Seattle-based silversmith, for a single horse. No other such urns have been discovered on the property.

"How many people can remember the exact day when their pet is born and dies?" he said.

Falcon said he hopes making the Lady Eska mystery public will encourage any living descendants or anyone who knew the family at the time to come forward and help identify the urn's contents.

Falcon hasn't opened the receptacle out of respect for any descendants who may know something about who, or what, Lady Eska actually was.

"Hopefully somebody was old enough and knew what was going on back then," Falcon said.

An extensive list of Hamilton family photos is available online from the Salt Spring Island Archives, <http://saltspringarchives.com>.

Anyone with information about Lady Eska or the Hamilton family can contact Falcon at [jamesfalcon@telus.net](mailto:jamesfalcon@telus.net).

Post your comment to this story online at [www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com](http://www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com)



## News briefs

### Missing plane has island connection

A Salt Spring man is waiting for news of two sons at the centre of an intensive search for a missing plane.

Rama Tello, identified as the pilot of a Piper PA24 that went missing a week ago Tuesday, is the 36-year-old son of Salt Spring Fire-Rescue volunteer and photographer Mario Tello. The single engine plane was carrying another of Tello's sons and two other passengers from Penticton to Victoria.

Rescue personnel led by the Canadian Forces have narrowed the search to an area between Penticton and Princeton, but hazy air from forest fires has made things more difficult. By last Friday

13 aircraft and at least 60 people were looking for the missing plane.

Salt Spring Fire-Rescue Chief Tom Bremner confirmed the pilot's father is off duty while the search continues.

"He's doing what he needs to do as a father," Bremner said.

"Our prayers and thoughts go to Mario and his family in this time of stress."

### Shaw sets high-speed target

Shaw Cablesystems' regional manager anticipates that the company's work to expand high-speed internet to parts of the island's south end will be complete by December of

2011.

Kerry Hunt said Shaw has already engaged engineers to work on the program that will extend broadband and cable TV services along Stewart and Beaver Point roads to Ruckle Park.

Hunt confirmed service will be offered to people living on or near the area's major arteries, but balked at the prospect of providing all of the area's feeder roads with access.

"There could be side roads that aren't connected," he said. "We'll get whatever is along the path."

Ken Lee, president of the South Salt Spring Property Owners and Residents Association, said the question of who will be in and who will be outside the coverage area was among the top questions he fielded at Fulford Day earlier this month.

Hunt said the company is working on a detailed information pamphlet to let potential customers know where they stand as work gets underway. In the meantime, residents with specific questions can call Hunt at 1-250-475-7277.

### Prohibited drivers crash

Salt Spring RCMP attended a single vehicle accident on Wednesday, Aug 18 near the intersection of Upper Ganges Road and Lower Ganges Road at Central. The driver, a 52-year-old male Salt Spring resident, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. The driver has been charged with driving while prohibited.

On Monday, Aug. 23 police attended the scene of an accident outside the Ganges post office. An 88-year-old male driver reversed out of a parking stall and drove into a trailer hitch. Both vehicles incurred only minor damage. The driver, who had been prohibited from driving due to his age, was not charged.

### Salt Spring named gay getaway

Salt Spring ranks among one of the world's best-kept queer destination secrets, according to a popular Los Angeles-based travel blog.

Queertrips.com named the island the number three "queer destination secret"

in a recent survey that outs the world's "less commonly visited gay destinations."

"Salt Spring Island made our list due to the quaint setting in British Columbia and the many gay-owned and operated hotels, bed and breakfasts, and cottages that can be found," said Jeremy Bryant, Queertrips.com's owner, founder and CEO.

"The island hosts an annual [lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered] pride event and is very gay-friendly towards the LGBT community. LGBT travellers are looking for destinations that are 'off the gay map' and Salt Spring Island is that destination," he said.

Topping the list was South Devon, England followed by Portland, Ore. Mallorca, Spain and Brisbane, Australia wrapped up the top five.



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## EDUCATION

# Federal funds promote 'living library'

Local resource targets workers of tomorrow

Gulf Islands School District students will get a chance to test the waters of various careers thanks to expansion of the district's own Connecting Generations project.

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn announced \$35,000 in federal funds for the career-development program Friday.

According to Jeff Hopkins, the school district's superintendent, a preliminary version of the program set up last year gave students a chance to use the experience of local experts

as references for school projects and areas of interest. French language speakers and veterans were among the most sought-after resources, Hopkins said.

"It's a living library. The people are like books," he said.

Once the new and expanded program is up and running this fall, youth from throughout the

Gulf Islands who register can access workshops led by local experts and visit local businesses.

Islanders who'd like to see if they can contribute their knowledge or experience to the program can reach the school district's administration office at 250-537-5548.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

# Crow being tested for West Nile

What to do if dead corvids found

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Less than a week after B.C.'s first ever crow tested positive for West Nile virus, a bird found dead on Salt Spring has been collected for examination.

A south-end resident who prefers not to be named found the crow on her deck last Tuesday.

"This was just like it dropped out of the sky — it was just lying there on the deck, and it was still warm to the touch," she told the Driftwood.

Having recently seen a news story on the Kamloops case, the woman spent the morning trying to contact the appropriate officials and eventually connected with Craig Novakowski, senior environmental health officer with the Vancouver Island Health Authority.

"Being on the Gulf Islands it might take a few days before they come to pick it up, but they really take it seriously."

Novakowski arrived on Salt Spring to collect the bird the morning after the woman called. His immediate instructions to her while waiting were to not touch

the bird, but to put on gloves, double wrap it and, if possible, put it in the freezer. The crow was to be sent to the Animal Health Branch in Abbotsford for testing.

West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes that have fed on an infected bird. According to the B.C. Centre for Disease Control, the virus can affect people, horses, birds and other animals, but does not spread directly from birds to other animals or people.

Two human cases and mosquito pools infected with the virus were reported in the Okanagan region in 2009. The dead crow found in Kamloops earlier this month was the first report of West Nile virus activity in B.C. this year.

Novakowski said after active testing of dead birds last summer, VIHA has just begun resampling with the news of the Kamloops crow. However, he noted West Nile virus has never been found on Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands, and that last summer the office received "less than half a dozen calls" to pick up dead birds.

"If people find a dead bird, they can definitely give me a call — we'll try to get to them, but there's no guarantee," Novakowski said.

If VIHA can't pick up a reported dead bird, he said the discoverer should double wrap it and dispose of it in the garbage. A form to report the find can be downloaded from the the B.C. Centre for Disease Control website so officials know where incidents are taking place.

"Just as in previous years, the BCCDC is asking the public to be on the alert for dead birds from the corvid family such as crows, magpies, ravens or jays, as these are very sensitive to WNV and could serve as an early warning that the virus has entered an area," the website explains.

According to Health Canada, "the best way to avoid becoming infected with West Nile virus is to not get bitten by a mosquito." The ministry suggests people protect themselves from being bitten by wearing long clothing and insect repellent, and eliminate mosquito breeding sites by removing standing water. The agency's website notes even a saucer beneath a flowerpot is enough space for mosquito eggs to hatch.

To report a dead corvid, contact Craig Novakowski at 250-519-3401, extension 34533.

See [www.bccdc.ca/westnile](http://www.bccdc.ca/westnile) for more information.

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C1	6:05	6:08	6:09	6:11

C1 Combined Routing: Trip continues as Route 3 Vesuvius and Route 5 Fernwood. Drop off only at Hospital and Brinkworthy.

### 3 Vesuvius

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Saturday										
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C3 Combined routing: Trip leaves town as Route 1 Ganges Local and continues as Route 5 Fernwood.

### 2 Fulford Harbour

To Fulford										To Ganges									
Monday to Friday																			
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# NEWSBEAT

## DEATHS

# Community remembers Ben Martens

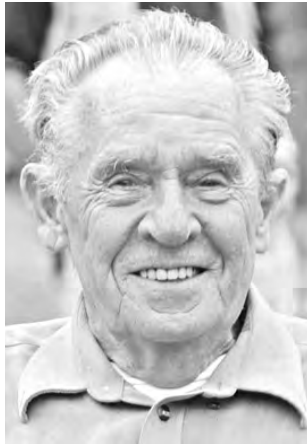
People-person found niche on island home

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring residents are reflecting on the spirit of community with the passing of Ben Martens.

Martens died peacefully in palliative care at Lady Minto Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 19, with his family around him. He is remembered by people all over the island who knew him through his many years at Mouat's Hardware and his wealth of volunteer activities.

The Martens family moved to the island from Richmond 1979. They bought a franchise of Windsor Plywood with a small inheritance, and had its lumber yard where Ganges Auto Marine and the car wash on Park Drive exist today. After the death of his son, Martens sold the franchise to the Cubbon lumber company, a subsidiary of Mouat's, on Rainbow Road.



Ben Martens in 2007.

Carole Martens said the move to island living was a good fit for her husband and their family.

"Salt Spring is our place — we found our niche here," she said.

"Ben's just kind of a small town person. We loved the familiarity of the place."

From 1983 to 2002 Martens worked for Mouat's, starting off in paint sales and mov-

ing his way up to manager. As someone who loved being around and helping other people, Martens had found an ideal work environment.

"He was a good, good boss," Carole Martens said, noting he would help the staff, jokingly called "Ben's girls," with any problem.

"He was a super manager," agreed former store owner Tom Toynbee.

"He was a great employee and an extremely good friend — well respected and well loved by all the staff at Mouat's, and by the customers as well. The people at Mouat's have a very soft spot for Ben."

Tom David first met Martens at the old Windsor Plywood location and later got to know him as part of the Masonic fraternity.

"He was very good at what he did," said David, adding, "He was a good man."

In addition to the Masons, Martens belonged to the Rotary Club and was a familiar face

at charity burger grills. He and his wife often appeared together as Mr. and Mrs. Claus and made visits to the hospital to hand out candy canes.

He was a fire district trustee for 18 years, and also chaired the board.

For many years Martens mowed the lawn at the Salt Spring cemetery, taking over the job on his own because he felt it needed to be looked after better.

"He thought it was a good place to get away from it all," his wife said.

Martens' giving nature was well known at the Community Gospel Chapel, where he was known as the "candy man" because he had a pocket full of Werther's at all times. Carole said children were always coming up to say "Thank you, Ben!", well-assured of receiving a candy.

A celebration of Martens' life will take place at the Community Gospel Chapel on Monday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.

## FISHERIES

# Shrimp fishing highlights trawling concerns

Commercial fleet active in Stuart Channel

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Residents in the Vesuvius Bay area have started to question the wisdom behind a federally sanctioned trawl fishery in the waters between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island.

"I'm ashamed to say I didn't speak up about it before, but it wasn't in my backyard," said Suzanne Ambers. "They are legal, but I just want people to know that this is happening in our own community."

According to a spokesperson from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, a fleet of four independently owned trawlers has

been fishing for shrimp in Stuart Channel off the island's north west coast for about three weeks.

The fishers, who usually work in Howe Sound near Squamish, have taken advantage of calm weather to travel across the Strait of Georgia to harvest the area's relatively plentiful waters, said Dan Clark.

Clark said the fishery is closely monitored and no reports of overfishing have been received. He said the industry has implemented improvements over the past several years to limit bycatch and promote a sustainable shrimp fishery. The region's muddy bottom, he added, means nets are unlikely to cause a major disturbance on the underwater envi-

ronment.

Furthermore, he added, fishers tend to avoid sensitive areas in and around reefs so as to not damage or lose costly fishing equipment.

Derek Hill, a resident of Chu-An Drive, said the vessels he's noticed in the past several weeks are among the first he's witnessed in 16 years of living on Salt Spring.

"It's just like they're mowing the lawn hour after hour," he said.

Hill and Ambers worry that DFO standards aren't stringent enough to limit the potentially devastating effect on habitat and species that live in the ocean's lower reaches.

They want to use this opportunity to spread awareness about bottom trawling and

increase pressure on government to limit the fishery.

"They take whatever is in their way," she said. "I just think it's wrong and fisheries is pretty lax about it."

According to BC Wild Shrimp, an association formed to promote the fishery, the province's commercial shrimp fishery is among the cleanest shrimp fisheries in the world. The group's website, www.bcwildshrimp.com, states that the fishery abides by strict standards that include compliance with more than 146 mandatory fishing closures in sensitive and protected areas throughout the south coast.

Clark said anyone who witnesses fishers engaged in an illegal or questionable har-

vest should call DFO at 1-800-465-4336 with vessel details, location and time of the incident.

# PARC discouraged by Trust requirements

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result in no net ALR-land loss on the island. A 20-metre (65-foot) buffer and caretaker's residence would be included in the project to minimize potential disturbance to neighbouring property owners.

Baker said she hopes commission members will have received enough correspondence in time for PARC's Monday night meeting to consider what to do next. The prospect of spending upwards of \$100,000 on studies and reports, however, is not something the commission is prepared to take on without a better idea of what lies ahead.

"We are not a private business," Baker said. "We can't go spending public money without really thinking about it."

Leah Hartley, Salt Spring's regional planning manager for the Trust, said staff from both organizations have been at work to iron out details of a complex and significant land-use proposal. The amount of information required, which includes environmental reports, usage patterns and traffic studies, is based on what's expected to complete the project.

Hartley said Trust staff have learned from expe-

rience to provide as much information as possible to applicants about what is required early on in the application process.

Submissions for and against the Burgoyne Valley proposal can be submitted via e-mail at ssi-parc@crd.bc.ca or by mail to the PARC office at 145 Vesuvius Bay Rd., V8K 1K3.

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EDITORIAL

## PARC up to bat

**I**t's late in the game and the coach is getting restless.

When members of Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission stepped up to the plate with a proposal for a multi-use outdoor sports facility in March, it felt like a home run was imminent.

The prospect of ball fields, soccer pitches, hiking trails and community gardens was sure to win over the island's recreation-loving population, complement the island's official community plan and improve upon the south end's aging and inadequate recreation facilities.

But the stars can't always pull it off. Strike one was delivered by Burgoyne Valley residents who had little interest in seeing Furness Road transformed into an access route for the island's premier recreation destination. The neighbourhood's future was at stake as the sound of cheering parents and suburban-fun

threatened to destroy the rural calm that attracts so many to a life on the island.

Groups representing island farmers and those who associate the preservation of agricultural land with our civilization's very survival delivered strike two. PARC would like us all to believe that the non-farm use of ALR land fits the island's OCP like a well-worn

**THE ISSUE:**

Burgoyne Valley park facility

**WE SAY:**

Third strike will sink proposal

baseball mitt, but it's actually about a size or two too large.

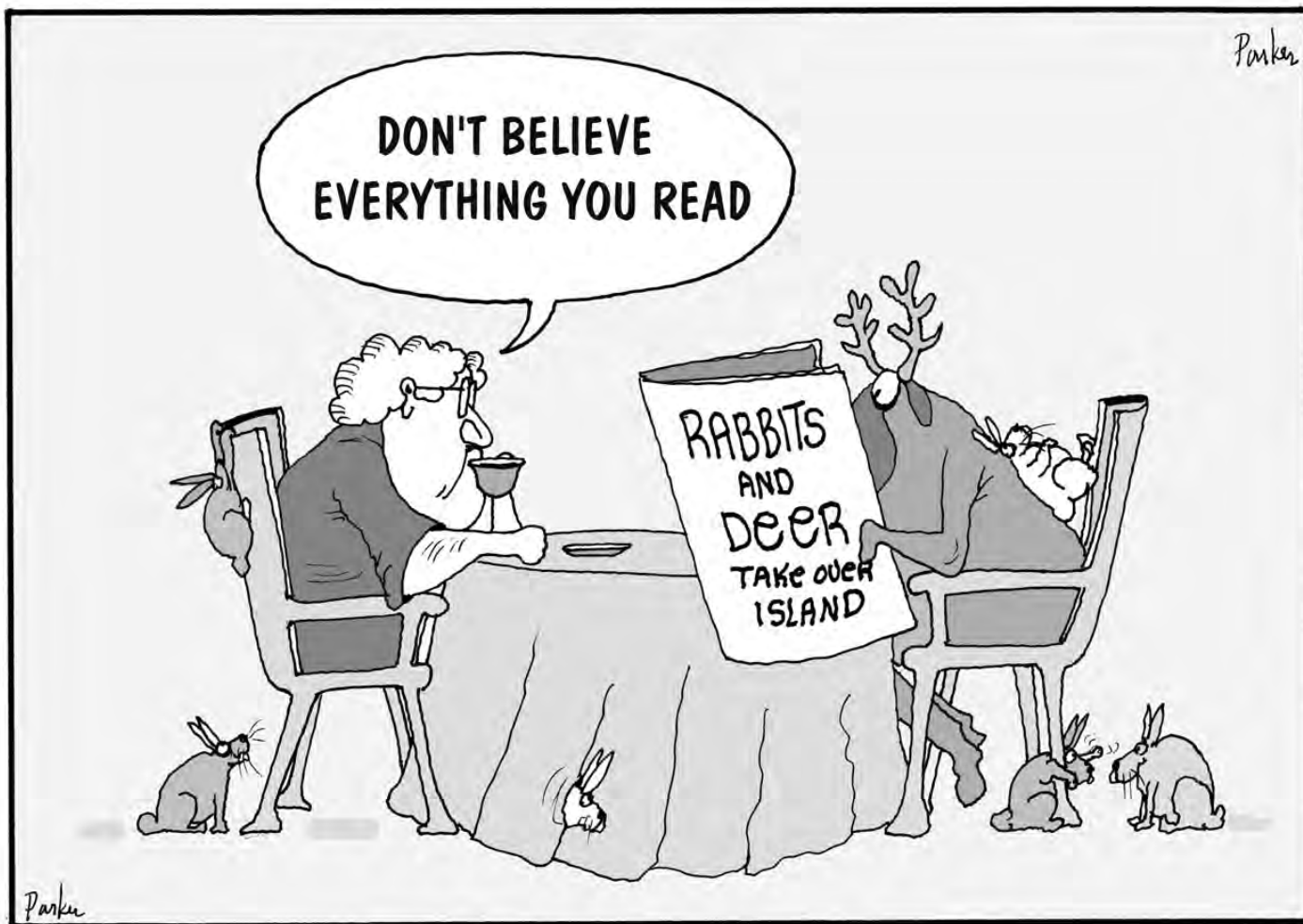
Amidst the curve balls have been a few valiant efforts.

The proposal got off to a solid start when island residents spoke about how important it is to have sports fields and opportunities to keep island kids, young and old, active, healthy and out of mischief.

Parks and Recreation Commission board members and staff have now stepped back from the plate to reassess their strategy in anticipation of one last pitch. They hope the streamlined approach stands a better chance of delivering the goods, though what happens is ultimately up to all of us watching in the crowd.

PARC needs to hear from residents now on whether they want PARC to spend the time and money required to even keep the application lingering in the Islands Trust dug-out.

In the few days that remain until Monday evening's PARC meeting, islanders might not have the power to knock this one out of the park but, at least, to keep the game alive.



## PARC seeks sports field support

BY GAYLE BAKER

Last winter, PARC offered to purchase 50 currently non-farmed Agricultural Land Reserve acres in the Burgoyne Valley. A portion of this land would be used for playing fields and a tennis court. There would also be walking trails and a community garden. Funds to buy this property (\$604,500) were already in PARC reserves, this money having been generated by payments made by developers. Much of the cost of development of these fields would be funded by enthusiastic ball players, whose organizations had both already committed funds and promised to provide additional support.

At an April 26 public PARC meeting, most of the feedback was positive, with only a few voicing opposition. It is also worth noting that Salt Spring's official community plan specifies (Sec. B.7.2.2.7) that the local Trust committee should support a PARC application to remove land from the ALR for recreation needs. All this being so, PARC submitted an application for non-farm use to the Islands Trust. PARC subsequently provided, among other items requested by Islands Trust, copies of needs studies (1992, 2009) for sports fields, information on the past use of the property (it's never been used for agriculture), provincial forecasts of the island's population and drainage studies. The possibility of PARC making an off-setting donation of land into the ALR was also mentioned.

Four months, innumerable meetings and reams of documents later, PARC then submitted a radically reduced plan, one with even less ALR impact. So that there would be little or no net loss of ALR land, PARC offered to move some of its Duck Creek Park acreage into the ALR. PARC also offered a phased approach to development with 11.9 acres used in Phase 1 and 7.9 acres in Phase 2. There would also be a caretaker residence, 10 acres specifically reserved for agriculture, a 20-m buffer zone covenanted in perpetuity and a trail connecting to Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park.

Despite all this, the local Trust's Agricultural Advisory Committee came out against the proposal. The section of the OCP cited

**VIEWPOINT**

above notwithstanding, Tony Threlfall, a member of that committee is quoted as follows in the Aug. 11 Driftwood, "... there is the ability to remove farmland from the ALR for non-farm use for essential services and we don't consider a park or recreation area an

essential service..." Mr. Threlfall is certainly entitled to his opinion, but we on PARC obviously believe better meeting the needs of hundreds of now poorly served Salt Spring soccer and baseball players would very definitely justify such a withdrawal. That a previous AAC supported the withdrawal of PARC's Rainbow Road property from the ALR is also worth noting

Even more disappointing to PARC staff and commissioners was the fact it appeared that Islands Trust planners were also prepared to recommend denial. This resulted in PARC removing its application from the Aug. 5 LTC meeting. To keep the application alive, Trust planners now tell us, a daunting series of about 55 further studies and reports, some in areas well outside the Trust's mandate and estimated to cost in total well over \$100,000 of public funds would be required. This is accompanied by the caveat that more reports could be requested at any time and, of course, we are reminded, there is no guarantee of approval whatever the results of all these expensive studies.

Your parks commission is, understandably, very reluctant to spend more than \$100,000 of taxpayer money for these reports, an amount that could otherwise be spent on items such as park maintenance, trail development and improved beach access, with absolutely no guarantee that our application will subsequently be approved. We are equally reluctant to shelve a project that would do so much for so many community members.

PARC's next public meeting is Monday, Aug. 30. If you want these sports fields, write or e-mail PARC at 145 Vesuvius Bay Rd., V8K 1K3, ssiparc@crd.bc.ca.

*The writer is chair of PARC.*

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Have you noticed the impact of the HST?**

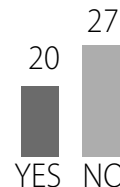
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**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

**Should refugee boats be accepted on our shores?**



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# IslandVoices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**

**"We can't go spending public money without really thinking about it."**

GAYLE BAKER, PARC CHAIR

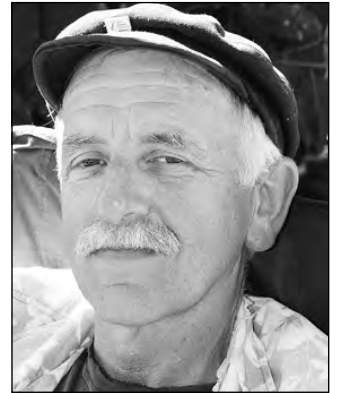
## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** How would you feel about a deer hunt to control overpopulation on Salt Spring?


**LAWRENCE DUBOIS**
*I'm not against it.*

**PIERRE BOIES**
*It would have to be regulated and not on private property.*

**KATE SMEDLEY**
*I think it's a great idea but it would be good if they were hunted for meat so it's actually for a purpose.*

**SAGE KREISLER**
*No. That would suck! Deer have feelings too. It's better to get your dog to scare them away instead.*

**RON PITHER**
*It should be a controlled hunt, definitely a residents-only hunt, or perhaps for off-islanders at a premium. There should also be some sanctuary habitat for deer [where shooting is not allowed].*

## Letters to the editor

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### Common sense

I'd like to help clarify last week's "News brief" concerning summer beach restrictions for dogs, attributed to animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser.

The CRD animal regulation bylaw only specifies the two Salt Spring marine beaches noted in the item: Vesuvius Beach, which is explicitly defined as "the beach extending from the public access stairs on Langley Street south to the bluff at the end of the gravel portion of the beach," and Bader Beach, "the beach extending from the public access at Collins Road north for 350 metres." All other intertidal Crown land (i.e. public beaches) remain accessible, as do all highway and highway access properties. Although not listed, the

mentioned public access at St. Mary Lake perhaps has gained park status, which would put it under Parks & Recreation Commission authority.

Having said this, it is obvious that common sense should prevail: one should avoid bothering the dogless public. And, as Mr. B. would be quick to point out, all dogs must always be under "direct and continuous control."

**DAN CLEMENTS,**  
Vesuvius

### On death and culling

Regarding the deer and rabbit crisis, I recognize that most of us are not troubled by slaughterhouses and meat on the table.

I recognize that many of us are troubled but prefer not to think about it.

I recognize that some of us think about it but don't know what to do about it.

And I recognize the few who protest about it by becoming vegetarians and writing letters to the editor.

Furthermore, I recognize that death by stalking and a rifle bullet is probably an easier death than being stalked and mauled by a cougar.

And I recognize that being stalked and anaesthetized by a poisoned dart (depending upon the poison) is probably easier still, and if anaesthetized, why not then euthanized, since in this mortal world, death is not the problem: it's the dying that hurts.

In the present crisis on Salt Spring, if it deemed necessary by the powers that know, I do hope the cull (i.e. the slaughter) of the deer is done by expert marksmen knowing they have an

unpleasant job to do, and not by trigger-happy game hunters out for a good time and a trophy.

It does seem ironic, though, that we humans are blaming the deer for the loss of biodiversity on this island, when we see the state of the whole world today.

**MARY TOYNBEE,**  
SALT SPRING

### Aylwin tribute

I was preparing for another day of intuitive readings in the Kootenay Mountains when I checked my voice-mail.

My friend Kim Hunter had left a message: "Aylwin died on Friday. I thought you would want to know."

Inside of me something stood still. It was like a spontaneous moment of silence in memory of Aylwin Catchpole, a long-time colleague, whose spirit had

ascended to the light.

Aylwin, who among the many readings I have received over the years, was definitely among the maybe three psychics that I recall being amazingly accurate.

Aylwin, whose dog Ruby was always running nearby.

Aylwin, the mother of Katie, one of the most tenacious young women I have ever met, and Pablo.

Aylwin, whose name was often mentioned in affirmation after I completed a reading for a client.

Aylwin, who had an epiphany one cold January morning, followed through and chained herself to a logging truck, in Ganges by Gasoline Alley, in protest of Texada's clearcutting.

Aylwin, who always had time to chat a bit, like a true Aries, when we ran across each other and give me the latest development in her always interesting life.

Aylwin, who fought courageously with food and environmental allergies: an illness that eventually had her surrender her psychic abilities.

Aylwin, who passed on several of her tarot decks to me and buried her beloved Ruby under an arbutus tree on Salt Spring Island before following her spirit to live outside Whitehorse, Yukon.

Aylwin, whose last words I heard from her were: "People say I look well, but it is my spirit (not my body) that is well and . . . I always follow my spirit."

Aylwin's spirit has ascended.

Blessed be to you Aylwin. You always have been a special zany good witch. Today, I celebrated knowing you by giving many people psychic readings. I dedicate them to you.

**TANYA LESTER,**  
GANGES

## Forget finicky fad diets: just get an iPhone

Last week, I was asked a question that I haven't been asked for years — 10, for decades. "Have you lost weight?"

I was shocked. So shocked that I immediately texted my faraway girlfriend. Sensing a female interloper, she posed her own question: "Who asked the question, a man or woman?" I assured her it was a male, which makes it all the more strange. Guys don't ask guys those kind of questions. I passed it off as a fluke.

But then a few days later a female friend stopped me and asked "Where did you get those legs?" Shortly after, yet another friend remarked "You're looking pretty fit these days." In the interest of world peace, I chose not to text these ones off.

I owe all these ego-boosting comments to a program. Actually I owe them all to one Bob M. — well, actually to Bob M's very fit wife. Bob and his wife are among the legions of fair weather residents who hit our shores every summer to spend the dry season in Adirondack chairs sipping chilled white wine watching seals and eagles doing what seals and eagles do. He also joins my fitness centre.

Bob showed up at the club this June looking very fit and about 10 years younger. I asked him the same question that was posed to me last week. "Have you lost weight?" Turns out he had lost about 20 pounds. Here's the fun part. Here's the part that changed my life and possibly yours. Bill's wife download-

ed a free application to his iPhone called "Loseit."

Now I've been in the fitness business for 20 years, have seen all the miracle diets come and go, and have tried many of them with varying degrees of failure. At the end of the day, it boils down to simple math. As my Polish friend Mariusz says, "kaloreees een, kaloreees out." If you are eating more than you're burning off, you will gain weight. Simple.

Of course, there are a few other factors, such as age (you burn less calories as you age) and gender (women are genetically predisposed to be baby making machines) but the "calories in, calories out" formula essentially holds true.

"Loseit" is a very effective tracking device. It asks you basic questions. "How much do you weigh? How much would you like the weigh? How old are you? Gender?" With this information it figures out the number of calories you need to budget to drop a pound a week.

This notion of diarizing your meals and exercise has been around for a hundred years. Trouble is, you need to carry around a notebook and calorie counters, exercise charts and on and on and on. I tried. I lasted two days. Maybe less. Here lies the beauty of Loseit.


**Peter Vincent**

### HEAD TO HEAD

With this app and this phone, you will have virtually any conceivable food and exercise at your fingertips. Click on "Yardwork" and you will see a dozen or more jobs, from watering the lawn to laying crushed rock. For those of you interested, watering the lawn requires 44 calories an hour . . . about the same as sitting in an Adirondack chair sipping chilled white wine.

The food portion of the program lists pretty much anything you can stuff in your pie hole, including 99 different kinds of pie. It lists every national restaurant menu, as well as everything on the supermarket shelves. If by chance you are cooking up some kind of Tunisian millet with goat cheese curd, you can add your own food to the list. Once you have selected a food, it immediately goes into your personal list in alphabetical order for future quick reference. Brilliant.

Every time you exercise, it adds that amount of calories to your daily budget. For instance, I bicycled into town on Sunday to have breakfast with some friends at the Salt Spring Inn. The bike trip there and back burned 568 calories. The eggs Florentine cost me 750 calories, netting me about 200 calories for a great meal.

Just as important as the program is the iPhone. For those of you who have made the great leap, you know how indispensable your

iPhone becomes. For good or bad, it never leaves my side. That becomes noteworthy, because every time I eat or exercise, I instinctively reach for the iPhone, open up Loseit and record immediately. No calculators, no notebooks, no searching around for a pen. It's all there in my iPhone.

The other great thing about the iPhone is that it is a tool, like a hammer — an inanimate little box half the thickness of a pack of cards. The iPhone is nonjudgmental. If your dinner consists of three martinis and a big bag of cheese puffs, the iPhone is there to quietly record your transgression without the browbeating histrionics of a personal trainer or a well-meaning spouse. You become your own judge and jury.

I only drone on about this because the program has changed my behaviour, and as everyone knows, modifying one's patterns after your early 20s is a largely Sisyphean exercise in futility. And who knows, this may all end up on the cutting room floor in a few months, but for me, for now, it's the greatest thing since sliced bread (bread, white, soft, one slice — 66 calories.)

If you don't own an iPhone or iPod Touch and you need to shed a few (who doesn't), Loseit is a great reason to get one. It'll cost a few weeks' worth of Weight Watchers frozen dinner entrées, but the payoff may last a lifetime.

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**SPINDRIFT RESIDENTS:** Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy spent some time with the deer at Spindrifft Resort last week.



Islands Trust

### ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing within a Local Trust Committee Meeting on the following proposed bylaws:

Bylaw No. 207 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2010”; and

Bylaw No. 208 – cited as “Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, District Lot 29, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30670; and Lots 6 and 9, District Lots 15 and 29, and Lots 7 and 8, District Lot 15, All of Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30670, and District Lot 15 except the easterly 350 feet thereof and except Plans 21551, 22128, 22765 and 30670, Galiano Island, Cowichan district, Land Use Contract By-law, 1978, Amendment No. 1, 2010”.

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m. Thursday, September 9, 2010 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

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.

**Bylaw No. 207 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2010”**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 207 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995 by amending the policy in the Official Community Plan (OCP) that requires a minimum parcel size of 2 hectares for land being rezoned from Heritage Forest to affordable and/or seniors housing. The proposed bylaw reduces the minimum parcel size required from 2 hectares to 1.5 hectares. The policy being amended applies to the area covered by the Galiano OCP; however there is a specific area on Georgia View Road (portion of VIP76996, District Lot 31) that is being considered at this time for seniors and/or affordable housing.

**Bylaw No. 208** – “Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, District Lot 29, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30670; and Lots 6 and 9, District Lots 15 and 29, and Lots 7 and 8, District Lot 15, All of Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 30670, and District Lot 15 except the easterly 350 feet thereof and except Plans 21551, 22128, 22765 and 30670, Galiano Island, Cowichan district, Land Use Contract By-law, 1978, Amendment No. 1, 2010”.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 208 is to amend Land Use Contract G70321 (LUC) by discharging it from the title of several properties that have applied to have it discharged in the Georgia View/Sticks Allison Road area on Galiano Island. The LUC was registered on the title of the properties in 1978 and directed development with respect to: subdivision, use, parkland, density and floor area of cottages. The subdivision of the land has been complete for some time and the one of the restrictions that still applies is the restriction on the floor area of cottages. The LUC restricts the floor area of cottages to 46.45 square metres whereas the Galiano Land Use Bylaw 127, 1999 allows a cottage to have a floor area of 60 square metres.

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 August 25, 2010 and up to and including September 8, 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 Galiano Island, B.C., commencing August 25, 2010 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/gl/bylaws.cfm>

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2. After 4:30 p.m., **September 8, 2010** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., September 9, 2010.**

The public is encouraged 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 Galiano Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email submissions, if they are opened and received, to the Galiano 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, Gary Richardson, Planner, at (250) 405-5157 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 GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Kathy Jones, Deputy Secretary

# A BC Follies update and visit with Dr. No

BY ROSS KING

I am fresh from summer wanderings in the realm of BC Follies and fresh with new insights.

Firstly, bridge crew should be acknowledged for significant improvements in navigation. From failing to miss Gil Island, hitting it and sinking, to trying to get to Mayne Island and merely demolishing bow and dock in the process is worthy of an uptick from “F” to “E-.” One does wonder, in the last instance, whether or not BC Follies’ “state-of-the-art” control bunker was aware of the imminent lack of braking . . . did they get on the radio to the bridge as they’re supposed to do and say: “Whoa! You guys are going too fast . . . slow down!” or were they asleep at the “wheel” in the bunker? One might have hoped in the circumstances, and at that vast cost for which we are paying, that the control bunker chappies would obviate another Horseshoe Bay, an incident (remember?) where they failed to hit the brake, missed the dock, but took out the marina instead.

I am glad to report that I have not heard of any replications recently of the Nanaimo incident where they took off before the last vehicle on the ramp boarded (a Follies’ version of “Go Fish”?) Another encouraging sign, perhaps, for the many of us nervous about Follies’ ferries running amok and going anywhere near them.

On leaning nervously over the rail of the Skeena Queen to observe the Swartz Bay Follies, I have noticed that berthed ferries keep their engines going and churning the water (as if to push Vancouver Island further out into the Pacific), including the big sucker which is mothballed on the Tsawwassen service because it’s too expensive to run. (One might ask if it’s too expensive to run because they forget to stop the engines? BC Follies being run by, from what I can see, bean-counters, this mechanical detail might have escaped their attention.)

So here we are, in 2010, with commendably increasing awareness of environmental stewardship (bad pun here!), observing signs all over terra firma saying: “No idling zone . . . please turn your engines off!” and there’s BC Follies, ever increasing the fares and fuel surcharges, burning off diesel because they are too idle to switch off the ignition key or at least put the gear-box in neutral! It’s not as if they don’t have ropes to tie-off to the dock! Duh!

And so to Dr. No, the chief representative of BC Follies who infuriates us (by design?) at public meetings. I never named him eponymously Dr. No as in:

“No, we can’t shorten the rat-race round Sidney and district for vehicular traffic getting off one ferry at Swartz Bay and trying to catch

another.”

“No, we can’t look at it again. We’ve looked at it for the past 10 years every which way.”

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“No, well you may be a professional civil engineer, but our experts say it can’t be done.”

“No, we don’t ‘do’ connections.”

“No, WestJet might do it but we don’t.”

“No, we can’t ‘do’ designated boarding lanes at Tsawwassen for through-traffic to Fulford Harbour.” And so on, monotonously like a broken record . . .

On this last topic I’m beginning to glimpse a point of light by way of astonishing rebuttal . . . Yes, Huzzah! They can “do” designated lanes at Tsawwassen . . . look no further than the efficient way they sort out southern Gulf Islands traffic on the Queen of Nanaimo. Yes, look no further than Campbell River where they efficiently place Cortes-bound traffic into a designated lane for priority unloading at Quadra so that they have a better chance of connecting with the Cortes ferry on the other side of Quadra. So yes, they can address connectivity concerns. Yes, look at the notices all over terminals and respective ferries pointing out some quite complicated (but reasonable) rules for Cortes residents . . . some good employees of BCF are actually trying to make life better for the people they serve (and deserve medals).

If Dr. No ever gets to hear of this from his exalted position up the ivory tower or deep in the control bunker, one suspects that it may be the death-knell of such reasoned and reasonable thinking by the enlightened chappies (maybe their pink-slips too) — but I digress.

And so, dear readers, here we have a top executive of BC Follies, a “service industry,” who either doesn’t know what the other hand is doing or can do, or does know and is bamboozling us schmucks on Salt Spring Island. I say: “Damned if he does; damned if he doesn’t: damned anyway. Sir, you are discredited — get out!”

It occurs to me, so Alice-in-Wonderlandesque is this situation, Dr. No may just be oblivious of BCF having some history of reasonably accommodating its clients, so busy is he tending to corporate profit, his political cronies on the links and other top management, and . . . well . . . counting beans.

Can we hope for such precedents to grow? The point of light is that, even though Dr. No keeps saying: “No!”, he might change his mind if enough “squeaky wheels” with enough clout get on his case and point out, from the above, that the king has no clothes.

*The writer is a Beddis Road resident.*

## OPINION

RANTS *and* Roses

## Rants

To the person who took all the eggs, lavender and sachets from our farm stand on Sharp Road: we hope you return to pay for it. Farm stands are a unique joy and pride of our island. Don't spoil it for everyone. M. Ruurs

A few kindly reminders to the woman who was yelling at me to put my blinkers on downtown across from the Pharmasave as I made my turn. The signal was ON, but you missed that. Just as you missed good manners, kindness and some kind of maturity. Neither my daughter nor I was impressed. Whatever your problem is, next time I suggest you take your misery out on someone else. And next time you fly your broom around town, I also suggest you get your eyes checked. K. Jensen

## Roses

Bunches of roses to the Long Harbour terminal staff who helped us out early in the morning, Sunday, Aug. 8. We are deeply grateful!

A large bunch of roses, misted with dragon's breath, to Royal LePage Realty, which was inadvertently left out of the sponsor list in the Aug. 18 article about the Spirit Point Dragons. The team has had a fabulous season with multiple gold medal wins and we couldn't have done it without the support of the local business community. Thank you, thank you, thank you to Royal LePage Realty, Country Grocer, Harbour's End Marine and Moby's Oyster Bar and Marine Grill from all the paddlers on the Spirit Point Dragons dragon boat team.

125 Little Red School House Roses to everyone who helped make the launch of our Salt

Spring Island Activity Book and birthday celebration full of creative fun and sunny smiles! To Grace Morgan, Wendy Vine, Moe Procter and Sue King of Fables Cottage for hosting us, Olivia Morgan and Lisa Taylor for joining in, to Kevin at Barnyard Graftix for a job well done and contributing so much, Pete for behind-the-scenes support, to Maia for being an excellent activity tester and adviser, to all of the families who came to support the occasion, and endless appreciation to Aidan Cassie for turning imagination into delightful reality! Thank you! Sandy and Julie

It was astounding! Galaxies of juicy, lip-shaped, multi-coloured roses to the astonishing cast, crews, band, co-directors and producers, donors, supports and audiences that made the Rocky Horror Show Salt Spring

2010 an event we will remember "for a very long time." The transit crystal was fully activated for four fun-filled adrenaline-fraught months culminating in three weekends of a time warp that brought madness and joy and pleasure beyond measure. Thank you from the bottom of my heart to you all. Rachel

A large bouquet of roses to Salt Spring Propane, who made a generous donation to the Seniors Van Excursions program. Our thanks from the seniors who will enjoy something different on a day that might have been lonely or boring otherwise. Anne Sutfin

My head it used to swim with the perfume I smelled from the huge bouquet of roses for Rachel Jacobson, amazing director of Rocky, and her terrific cohorts, Sue, Deb, Lynda and Andrea. From Eddie/Deddie

A standing ovation to the Parks and Rec crew, who have so beautifully groomed our community trails. Thank you! E&E

A jam jar of rose petal jelly to all of the OKAsaurus who came out and boogied at Beaver Point. These are the good old days! Thanks muchly to Jana Roerick and the Salt Spring Flower Mill, divine chocolatier Manon Barette, the Seven Ravens HOOWlers, Leah Wagner, Thrifty Foods and the on-it crew of volunteers who contributed to this great Community-to-Community fundraiser. Andrea Palframan and Gary McNutt

The prettiest copper roses to all who poke their grocery receipts into Box #47 at Country Grocer. To us at Copper Kettle and to those we help, it is the thoughtfulness of these simple acts that heartens us all. Thank you. Copper Kettle

## Septic fee info was made public in January of 2010

BY DAVE HOWELL

In response to Sheri Dekoven's "Not enough septic fee info" letter of Aug. 11, the following is a copy of a press release sent to the Driftwood, which formed the basis of a story published in the Jan. 20, 2010 issue:

"Recently, the CRD's Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Committee recommended to the CRD Board that the tipping fees for septic sludge brought to the Burgoyne Valley treatment plant be increased from 24 cents to 38 cents an Imperial gallon. This would add about \$100 to the cost of pumping out an average septic tank. On Jan. 13 the CRD Board approved the increase, which is now effective. We would like to explain the need for this increase.

"Prior to the 2008 referendum, it was anticipated that the parcel tax would not need to be increased because a cumulative surplus in annual revenues was expected to offset costs. In addition, maturing short-term borrowings would free funds for servicing the new long-term loan.

"However, shortly after the referendum, the membranes at the septage plant that filter effluent failed, resulting in unplanned maintenance costs of \$50,000. The new membranes required mechanical and electrical modifications as the old model membranes were no longer available. These expenses eliminated the estimated revenue surplus, resulting in a deficit of \$29,942 carried forward to 2009.

"The Liquid Waste Committee expects to be able to maintain the parcel tax at the 2008 level, but the committee may not legally budget a deficit, so the shortfall cannot be spread over time. Because the committee made a commitment not to increase parcel taxes beyond the 2008 level, we have no choice but to increase tipping fees to recover the deficit in 2010.

"In addition, we expect that tipping

fees at the Hartland landfill (where our processed sewage and septage sludge is disposed) will increase this month by 15 per cent to \$115 per

## IN RESPONSE

tonne. The volume of effluent treated on island has increased nearly 25 per cent in the last six years, and it is expected that operating costs will increase to \$366,565 in 2010. This is in part due to extra labour in keeping the old plant operating. Thus the recommendation to the CRD Board that local tipping fees should be increased to 38 cents per imperial gallon (8.4 cents/litre) to cover these operating costs and deficit. It should be noted this provides very little provision to accumulate reserves for operating emergencies.

"For a comparison, including parcel tax, fixed user fee, and average user charge, those taxpayers on Maliview sewer service will pay \$730 and Ganges \$480 per year. For the householder with an average 750 gallon septic tank pumped out every five years as recommended, the annual maintenance cost including parcel tax would be approximately \$210. We continue to recommend that septic tanks be pumped out at least once every five years. To neglect pump outs can result in very expensive repair or replacement, as well as damage to the environment.

"The committee regrets any increase in costs, but the primary objective must be to maintain an efficient and effective facility to handle one of the most basic services to the community."

The committee is composed of various volunteer members of our community. They are not paid and receive no compensation for their time. Should this type of service be of interest to you, I would encourage you to monitor the Driftwood regarding openings on the committee.

The writer is chair of the Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Committee.

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# NEWSBEAT



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**COMBINE CURIOUS:** From left, Ron Puhky, Howard Fry, Harold Swierenga and Sean Hutchinson watch a combine acquired for use on various island farms in action in a Foxglove Farm wheat field last week.

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## RECREATION PROJECTS

# Indoor tennis facility planning forges on

The Salt Spring Tennis Association has tried for several years to create an indoor tennis facility. To find out where the project is currently at, the Driftwood asked SSTA president Erica Ross to answer some questions about it.

**Q. The Salt Spring Tennis Association has had its sights set on building an indoor tennis facility on the Salt Spring Golf & Country Club property for quite some time now. How is the plan proceeding? What agencies have given their approval and which ones have not yet done so?**

A. The golf club has already obtained Agricultural Land Commission approval for the project, and is in process with Islands Trust to obtain an enabling rezoning application. The cost of both these applications has been paid for by the SSTA.

**Q. What about PARC's involvement?**

A. PARC is fully supportive but has no financial involvement.

**Q. What is the role of the golf club in the plan?**

A. By offering the use of an area of land for the tennis building (which does not interfere with future course layout plans), but with no financial outlay by the golf club, it will gain a new building which will add the dimension of a second sport to offer their members and to attract new ones. There are already quite a few members who belong to both clubs.

**Q. Why has the SSTA pursued that site?**

A. Historically, there was a tennis court at the golf club and golf and tennis are compatible sports. The golf club has a central

location, familiar to all islanders, and it is close to the courts at Portlock Park. Most important, although it is a private club, the golf club is open and available to the public, as would be the proposed indoor tennis facility.

**Q. What kind of facility is being planned and what company is supplying the building?**

A. We propose a permanent steel building covering a single tennis court. The supplier, Permasteel, is a well-respected national company whose principal is a long-time Salt Spring resident. Several other Permasteel buildings are already in service here, the Blennerhassett Equestrian Centre and the Hydro building being two examples.

**Q. Why did the SSTA choose this type of building rather than a "bubble"?**

A. The SSTA had a seasonal bubble at Portlock because that is what the zoning allowed. It took the strenuous efforts of 20+ people to erect or dismantle the bubble twice a year, and that wear and tear shortened its life. A steel building has a projected 50-year life span, and only goes up once! No more worries about wind or snow damage, and it can also be insulated. Available year-round, and with multiple use possibilities, it makes strong economic sense.

**Q. How much will the whole facility cost and where will the money come from?**

A. Projected cost is \$400,000 and the SSTA will build the facility using the "Bubble Fund," monies accumulated by SSTA fundraisers over the past four years, and private sources. No public money will be used

for either the building or the running of the facility. However, donations from interested parties are always welcome!

**Q. How will the public be able to access the facility?**

A. As with public indoor tennis facilities on Vancouver Island, court time will be available for rent. The rates will be comparable to other facilities, and easily booked over the telephone.

**Q. We've heard in the past that the monies in trust collected by the SSTA through rental of the bubble at Portlock Park could be a matter of dispute. Can you explain the status of those funds?**

A. Legal opinions obtained are unequivocal that the funds are under the control of the SSTA. The "Bubble Fund" was collected under a Licence of Use Agreement between the SSTA and PARC/CRD. Similar to agreements PARC has for the use of park land with many sports groups or coaches, as well as with the vendors at the Centennial Park Saturday market, there is no requirement to return any income from those activities over to PARC. Our agreement specifically states that the money may only be used to create a replacement tennis facility on the island and that the facility must be open to the general public. The funds are held by the SSTA in trust for that eventuality.

**Q. What do you say to people who suggest the money held in trust should be given to PARC to offset the losses PARC incurred when it attempted to establish an indoor facility in 2005-06?**

A. When PARC proposed the indoor facility in 2005-06, the SSTA was prepared to provide the trust funds to

help build their public facility. The choices made by PARC at that time were entirely their own responsibility and they cancelled the project. We feel no obligation to give them any money and, in fact, we are legally bound by the agreement to use the trust monies only for the aforementioned purpose.

We will say that it is high time to go forward with this money and use it to create something tangible and positive for the use and health and enjoyment of the whole island.

**Q. Why does the SSTA feel an indoor facility is so important to the community?**

A. It will provide an important additional venue for winter sport and fitness on the island. We all want to be as healthy as we can for as long as we can. It will add more community to the mix and strengthen family relationships as well as improve physical and mental health. Currently, tennis players must go to the expense of travelling to Vancouver Island for winter tennis. A permanent indoor facility will increase the ability to offer a wide range of tennis activities that will cater to all levels of play, encouraging year-round participation for all ages in the community.

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## LOCAVORISM

# Field to table dining at Wave Hill Farm

Chef Mirjana returns to Salt Spring

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A European trend uniting the farm experience with fine dining is giving locavores on Salt Spring one more reason to celebrate, as agritourism gets a boost in the island's south end.

The location of the first orchard ever planted on Salt Spring, Wave Hill Farm has been supplying the island with local produce for close to 150 years. Current owner and born-and-raised islander Rosalie

Beach has been farming there for the last 20 years on a 100-acre parcel next door to the 400 acres her mother owns. Beach has sold her organic vegetables through Natureworks and the Saturday market, and has supplied the Hastings House resort kitchen. Hedges of rosemary and fields of edible flowers are grown just for Salt Spring Island Cheese.

Beach's daughter Ferique Brown, born and educated in England, is an architect and designer who returns to the farm most summers. With her eye for creating space and the entire family's love of good food, the idea of adding a restaurant to the farm has been an inspired method of capitalizing on a number of assets.

“We're really interested in promoting agri-tourism and finding ways to make farming sustainable,” said Brown, who spent last summer dining outdoors in Tuscany.

“Combining the two actually makes what we do sustainable — not profitable, but sustainable.”

The idea for a farm restaurant was strongly seeded during last fall's apple festival, when chef Mirjana (who goes by her first name only) joined the mother-and-daughter team to provide a full luncheon. Everything from apples to lamb and the cheese on the pizza came from the farm.

“It was really nice and so fulfilling to do that, and the bounty at the end of the summer is huge,” said Brown.

The meal served at the apple festival is still being talked about in some circles. That's not surprising, according to Beach. People are still



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

Ferique Brown and her mother Rosalie Beach of Wave Hill Farm.

talking about meals they had 15 years ago when Mirjana ran Pomodori restaurant on Salt Spring, a location that received rave reviews in Vancouver Magazine and even Vanity Fair.

Brown first met Mirjana working at Pomodori when she was just 17.

**“There's always a very unusual twist on everything.”**

FERIQUE BROWN  
Wavehill Farm

The women have maintained a friendship with united artistic and culinary interests (which are shared by Beach, whose paintings are inspired by her lovely gardens). The Croatian-born chef has studied architecture and design as well as Cordon Bleu training in London and a stint in New York City.

“We all have a really good eye for design and interiors,” said Brown. “We generate a really nice aesthetic together.”

Since July, the three

women have teamed up to offer lunches and dinners by reservation in a designated farm building outfitted with a new commercial kitchen. Mirjana creates three-course meals based on the Wavehill Farm bounty for two to 10 guests in private or mixed groups.

Dinner is served at the industrial-looking stainless steel table that once graced one of the smallest — and most recommended — eateries in Victoria, Mirjana's self-titled restaurant in Dragon Alley.

“The meals are kind of exquisite,” Brown said.

“They really draw on what Mum's growing and is in season, and they're artistically delightful.”

The farm raises sheep, chickens and the occasional pig in addition to organic produce, including strawberries, apples and walnuts. Mirjana's inspirations may come from ripe figs or beautiful yellow persimmon tomatoes. Her desserts, such as a warm custard of eggs, sugar and wine, may be complemented by the unusual fruit of marion or cascade berries.

“There's always a very unusual twist on everything. It's not like what

you would do at home,” Brown explained.

With meals cooked on site and served by Mirjana, the experience is more like having a personal chef than going to a restaurant. The small space means the chef has to be “very organized and brilliantly creative,” but that's no problem for Mirjana, who says she invented the 100-square-foot kitchen.

Mirjana is also a pioneer of the Canadian version of the communal dinner, with a set menu and one large table forcing guests to enjoy food, as it should be, in a group experience.

Garden tours can be arranged along with the meal, often taking place between dinner and dessert.

Brown and Beach have also added bed and breakfast cabins for guests who don't want to drive after their sumptuous meal or who would like a longer farm visit.

Lunch and dinner will be available with advanced booking for most days throughout the summer and fall, with plans to extend through the winter.

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## FUNDRAISER

# Toy run revs up for all-day fun

Everyone welcome to Aug. 28 fundraiser

Organizers of the 2010 Salt Spring Toy Run don't want to see any island children go through Christmas without a gift and are going all-out to raise funds and collect toys for Santa's Workshop this year.

Registration for the Saturday, Aug. 28 event begins at 9 a.m. at the GISS parking lot, with the motorcycle run leaving from there at 11 a.m. sharp. The route touches on the island's north

and south ends, ending at the Leisure Lane Garlic Farm where the rest of the activities take place.

As co-organizer Barb Bird explains, the fun includes a series of “bike games” running from 12:30 to about 4 p.m., along with a concession and beer garden.

A BBQ lamb and beef dinner from Christine Godlonton's Dinner's Ready catering service takes place around 5 to 6 p.m., followed by a DJ and dance for the rest of the night. Minors can be on site until 7:30 p.m. only.

In order to eliminate the possibility of late-night impaired driving, the gates will be closed at 11 p.m. People staying later than that can camp at the farm for \$10.

Admission for the whole day, including the games, dinner and dance, is \$20. Advance tickets are being sold at The Local.

People can also bring a new unwrapped toy or a cash donation for Santa's Workshop.

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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## YOUTH PROFILE

# GISS grad fine-tunes his craft

Christian Savage attends acclaimed woodworking program

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A 2010 Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate will be polishing his woodworking skills in Nelson when he attends Selkirk College next month.

Just a few weeks ago Christian Savage thought he'd be taking a year off between studies, but recent news of his acceptance to the acclaimed program in fine woodworking has him packing his bags for the Kootenays.

"I for sure wanted to go and further my skills in woodworking because I've basically just scratched the surface," Savage said at his home last week.

Savage first tried the craft in middle school, but said it wasn't very exciting because there wasn't a real shop. The high school version immediately caught his attention, however: after his first class he took the elective twice each year.

Early shop class projects are aimed at getting students to learn to use the different tools in the shop, but Savage said he didn't follow a class project after his first year. His work has followed his own interests, including

skateboarding and music. One of the first projects he initiated himself was to build a new body from flamed maple for a second-hand electric guitar. He worked without plans, taking measurements from the original guitar.

"I don't usually have plans," Savage noted. "I usually just kind of wing it — I just start on a project and see where it goes."

Another electric guitar body was created from the most interesting wood Savage has used: Wenge from Africa, which was donated to the middle school and passed on to the GISS shop many years ago. Extremely poisonous and yellow when fresh, the wood deepens in colour to almost black after a couple of months. Savage said it is a difficult material to work with but he likes the effect.

Another of his favourite projects is longboards, which he enjoys because they are sculptural and can be ridden. The philosophy of functionality is present in all his pieces, in fact, which include banded vases and bowls.

"I like woodwork because it's like art and I love art," Savage explained, "but it's like art that you can actually use, so it doesn't just sit there and you look at it."

To look at building his skills after completing high school, Savage and his parents researched "the closest and the best" wood-

working programs and came up with two to apply for: Selkirk College because of its excellent reputation and Camosun College because of its proximity. Unfortunately, Savage failed the entrance exams for both schools, which focused on English and math skills rather than practical ones related to woodwork.

An active member of the Community Gospel Chapel, Savage said he prayed to find out what he should do next. He was surprised the very next day to get a call from a Selkirk administrator, who invited Savage to join the program despite his exam failure and a waiting list of other students, all based on the strength of his portfolio.

Savage will be leaving for Nelson at the end of the month, where he will board with a local family. The professional program is normally offered for one year, with an additional year open to a few select students who wish to develop a business. Savage said he's not sure what he'll decide to do, but would probably enter the second year if the instructors wanted him to.

As for the future, Savage said, "I don't really like planning ahead so I don't really know what I'm going to do after college." One goal is to train under a luthier to learn to make acoustic guitars and other instruments.



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

Christian Savage with the guitar and some other handcrafted items he's made. Savage is off to Selkirk College in Nelson to further develop his woodworking abilities.



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## Archers notch stellar performance

Durward nails six new Canadian records

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two island archers left opponents quivering as they propelled Team BC to a silver medal finish at the Canadian National Archery Championships in Halifax.

Salt Spring's Lynne Durward and Ken Cameron, along with fellow teammate Kevin Evans, breezed past teams from Saskatchewan and Quebec en route to a one-point loss to Team Ontario in the Fred Usher Memorial Cup final.

Durward, who just returned from the late-July tournament last week, is a 10-year veteran with experience on the national and international archery stage. She has competed in Asia,

Europe and South America as part of Canada's national archery squad.

This year's nationals mark her return to the sport following the death of her husband Greg in June of 2009.

"It was good to get back into it after what we've been through," she said.

Durward, 64, wasted no time finding her form, winning gold medals in both target and field events. She set six new Canadian records in the process.

Events were held over a four-day period in a variety of weather conditions.

Cameron, who got involved in the sport about five years ago, finished sixth in the target event and seventh in field.

Cameron credited the team's success to valuable coaching from the late Greg Durward.



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From left, Ken Cameron and Lynne Durward of Salt Spring and Team B.C. mate Kevin Evans after their silver-medal finish in Halifax at the Canadian National Archery Championships.

The island archers can be spotted practising at the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club, where a small yet passionate group of archers has taken root. The team's next major event is a provincial tournament in the Cowichan Valley later this month.

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## Island swimmers make their mark in Kamloops

Medals and best times galore

BY RACHAEL GARDNER  
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Stingrays capped off a successful season by swimming with the fittest and fastest of the province last weekend at the B.C. championships in Kamloops.

Twenty-one Salt Spring ambassadors

competed in the event with distinction and sportsmanship. The team brought home three medals and posted 27 results in the top 16.

Ariana Fraser conquered the podium in Div.-3 50m breaststroke with a golden time of 38.70. She also took silver in the 100 IM, demolishing her previous record to arrive in 1:18.80.

Coach Rachael Gardner, swimming with three Vancouver Island girls, brought back bronze from the regional medley relay showdown.

Lyyli Kennedy swam beside teammate Ariana in the 50 breaststroke for an impressive 5th-place finish (41.34). Luke Hylands and Liam Sinclair broke their personal best times in the 50m

freestyle finals to finish in 27.44 and 28.33, respectively. Hylands missed the podium by a mere two-tenths of a second to place fourth, while Sinclair placed ninth.

Cassidy Fraser cranked up the intensity to break her 100m fly record by two full seconds, swimming in 1:14.98 to place ninth in Div. 5.

In Div. 6, Stefanie Kos posted a seasonal best of 1:17.97 to place sixth.

Rylan Burnett made his provincial debut in style, qualifying for finals in the 50m backstroke and finishing in 12th place (44.49).

Arthur Irwin-Campbell got a second swim in all four of his races. He swam an aggressive 50m freestyle to place 11th with a best time of 27.12.

Becki Steel swam the 100m breaststroke final in 1:29.01 while Maggie Birch placed 16th in the 100m freestyle (1:08.64).

Lyyli Kennedy, Melia Smith-Valdivielso, Alyssa Andress and Ariana Fraser swam the Div.-3 freestyle relay in a speedy 2:19.92 to place fifth. The Div.-2 boys freestyle relay — featuring Rylan Burnett, Sacha Rouselle, Kaleb Morgan and Jimmy Steel — placed eighth with a time of 2:50.89. Their Div.-6 teammates Luke Hylands, Andrew Sinclair, Liam Sinclair and Arthur Irwin-Campbell likewise placed 8th with a time of 1:59.44.

Home from the big show, the Stingrays can rest and enjoy their accomplishments of the season. Until next year!

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The most critical part of our program comes from you as you need to ensure you or your children have registered for soccer this season. From this our executive can form the teams, assign the coaches, provide the equipment and place your schedules and program in front of you.

### Registration

This is an easy process as all one needs to do is go to our website — [www.saltspringsoccer.com](http://www.saltspringsoccer.com) — and register on

that site. Payment details are given there as well as a contact person, Tracey Shaver. But this is the part you must do now as we will be approaching cut-offs on Aug. 31 for off-island teams as we have to declare these teams to LISA (our governing body) by that date.

### Team Formation

Currently it looks like we will have five boys teams, five girls teams and five adult teams at the 11-a-side team level. Super 8 teams will become clearer by month's end and the Mini Program in early

September.

At the boys level we will have silver teams at U18, U17, U15, U14 and U13, and U17, U15 and U14 all need coaches. With the girls group we expect silver teams at U18, U16, U15, U14, and U13 with only U15 needing a coach.

At the Super-8 level, we will have boys teams at U12, U11 and U10 and the girls numbers are too low to yet determine what we will have.

The Mini Program will be structured the same as last season with the children playing on Saturday mornings at Portlock Park.

### Coaching

If you are currently a coach, you need to sign up online so that we know you are coaching this season. If you wish to coach you can either sign up online or contact

Colin Walde at 250-653-4972 or email at [walde@shaw.ca](mailto:walde@shaw.ca) to get info or get registered.

Josip plans to have a coaching clinic on either Sept. 11-12 or Sept. 18-19 in conjunction with the Cowichan Soccer Assoc. It will be an entry level course. If interested, contact Colin.

### Refereeing

Yes, the referees are starting up also with their own training program, which started in August.

There will be a refresher course for all Class 4 and up refs. On Sept. 11 at Portlock Park from 9 a.m. to noon, this will qualify all of the referees to referee this season.

We also hope to hold both a small-sided referee course (11 years and older) and an entry level course (14 years and older) for children

or adults.

For further info or to register to referee, contact me at [mallegg@shaw.ca](mailto:mallegg@shaw.ca) or call 250-537-4970 in the evenings.

### Important Dates

- TODAY - Register
- Aug. 31 - Team declarations
- Sept. 11-12 - Adult and gold youth teams start play;
- Sept. 11 - Ice-Breaker Tourney at Portlock for all teams; Referee refresher course
- Sept. 18-19 - Silver teams start play; Mini program begins; Tot Program starts
- Sept. 26-27 - Super 6, 7 and 8s begin
- Sept. 26-27 - Bronze teams begin
- October - Entry Level Referees Course or Small-Sided Referees Course
- Dec. 20 to Jan. 14 - Xmas Break.

## TRAIL & NATURE

# Blackberry Fest opens hiking year

**Sept 7:** The fall season for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club opens with the Blackberry Festival. Meet at noon with your lunch, a favourite blackberry dessert to share, and a bowl and spoon. Pre-blackberry activities for hikers, walkers and ramblers are outlined below. Club organized parking will be at the furthest parking lot in the day-use area.

**Friday, Sept 24:** Sacred Sea — Seven Facts About Lake Baikal. This joint presentation of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lions Hall.

Lake Baikal is situated in south-east Siberia, Russia and contains approximately 20 per cent of the world's total unfrozen fresh surface water. It is the oldest and the deepest lake in the world. Lake Baikal is a self-contained aquatic system, home to more than 1,500 endemic species found nowhere else on earth. This remarkable lake is one of Asia's holy places.

### Hikers

**Sept. 7:** Kees will lead an easy pre-Blackberry Festival hike through the Indian Reserve. Leave ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or meet at Beaver Point Hall at 10:05 a.m.

**Sept. 14:** Zeke Blazecka will lead us on a moderate hike on Mount Maxwell from Armand Way. Yes, this is the annual B&B hike! Leave ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or join at the Dukes Road/Fulford-Ganges Road junction at 10 a.m.

**Sept. 21:** John Heddle's Nose Point area hike. This hike is really two walks strung together for the hikers who wish to see the Maracibo trails but want more exercise than a typical walk. Leave ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. or meet at the far end of Mansell Road at 10 a.m.

**Sept. 28:** Mary Hof will lead a moderate hike on Bald Mountain in the Lake Cowichan area (new hike). Meet at Portlock Park at 8:30 a.m. to catch the 9 a.m. ferry to Crofton. We will meet the leader at the bus pull-in area at the start of Cowichan Lake Highway.

### Walkers

**Sept. 7:** Nancy Braithwaite will lead an easy short walk through Ruckle Park before the Blackberry Festival. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or at the lower parking lot in Ruckle Park at 10:15.

**Sept. 14:** Donna Way will lead a short mystery walk in the south end. The walk will be hilly but not mountainous. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

**Sept. 21:** Bryan Adderley will lead a moderate walk in Ruckle Park. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or at Beaver Point Hall at 10:15 a.m.

**Sept. 28:** Ron Hall will lead an off island walk around Elk Lake. This is a moderate but long walk (10 km). Meet at ArtSpring at 8:30 a.m. or Drummond Park at 8:50 a.m. to carpool on the 9:50 a.m. Fulford ferry.

### Ramblers

**Sept. 7:** Ramble with Harold Page before the Blackberry Fest in Ruckle Park. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or at Beaver Point

Hall around 10:30 a.m.

**Sept. 14:** Betty Sharp will take us on Dunrabin Trail and Churchill Road to the beach. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

**Sept. 21:** Walk to Duck Creek Park led by the Lloyds. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or the park on Sunset Drive at 10:15 a.m.

**Sept. 28:** Ramble in Burgoyne Bay area led by Stirling and Maureen McEachern. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

### Fall Trip

The fall outing is to Quadra Island from Sept. 13 to 15.

### New Members

Interested in joining us? Contact Barry Spence (membership) at 250-537-2332 or Kees Visser (president) at 250-537-5443, or come on Tuesdays to the meeting point for the activity you are interested in.

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To join the consultation group, please register at **250.360.3256** or [swalmsley@crd.bc.ca](mailto:swalmsley@crd.bc.ca).

Meeting: September 15, 2010

Time: 9 - 11am

Location: CRD downtown office, 625 Fisgard Street Victoria

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Surveys are available online at:  
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### LEE, Mickey 9 Sept, 1949 - 21 Aug, 2010

Mickey passed away in the early hours of August 21, 2010 from liver cancer. She is survived by Jackie, her partner of 23 years, and her chosen family of friends. She lived the time following her diagnosis with a grace and courage that was inspirational to those around her.

Despite the violence and other challenges of her childhood, Mickey grew to become a warm and loving adult with a great sense of humour, a deep spirituality and a strong commitment to her friendships.

Mickey was born in Souris, Manitoba and attended the University of Regina, graduating in 1972 with an Education degree. She taught high school in Regina and worked as a manager for BC Housing in Vancouver before attending the West Coast College of Massage Therapy in 1987. She practiced as a Registered Massage Therapist in Vancouver and on Salt Spring Island until 2006 - work that she loved and for which she had an amazing gift. She retired to Victoria in 2006.

At her request, there will be no funeral. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in her memory to the Victoria Hospice Foundation.



**Jon & Laura McAstocker are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Jake to Lynsi Kline. The marriage took place on Galiano this summer and the couple are honeymooning in Peru.**

### Keating-Denby



**Gyle & Sam Keating are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Paul, son of Dennis and Luba Denby of Kamloops. The beautiful ceremony took place at Beddis Beach on July 17. Congratulations and love to you both!**

### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### IN MEMORIAM

### Daniel Thomas Snook August 27 ~ 1986-2006



.....In Memory.....  
 Of your sparkling blue eyes  
 Face filled with joy  
 As you'd laugh, lifting us all  
 With your humorous take  
 On life, that moment,  
 that time.  
 ...Such a gift you were to us...  
 Loved always  
 Mom, Dad, Chris & Elliot



**REINHOLD** - Ivar - passed away peacefully at the Cowichan District Hospital on Friday August 20, 2010 following complications from hip surgery. Born in Riga, Latvia on February 26, 1920. Lovingly remembered by his wife Natalia; son Ron of Calgary and sister Ilga. Ivar came to Canada in 1948 and was a resident of Salt Spring Island from 1962 until 1995. Ivar was one of the original employees of BC Ferries and remained there for 26 years, being Chief Steward on the Gulf Island run. During the WWII Ivar helped rebuild the German infrastructure and as a result became a master builder, building his home on Salt Spring Island, the big island of Hawaii and projects for family and friends in BC and Alberta. He was a very romantic person, enjoying nature, animals, gardening, classical and country music as well as he was an avid reader.

A graveside service was held at Mountain View Cemetery, on Someros Road on Wednesday August 25, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. Online condolences may be offered at [www.hwwallacecbc.com](http://www.hwwallacecbc.com)

**H.W. Wallace**  
 251 Jubilee St.  
 250-701-0001

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#### COMING EVENTS

**SEED SAVING** Workshop.  
 Sunday Aug 29 10am-noon.  
 Contact [susandann@shaw.ca](mailto:susandann@shaw.ca)

### SUMMER SALE PAGES B7-11

#### CELEBRATIONS

### Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at ArtSpring Thurs., Sept. 30

*board positions available*

Contact Paul at the Chamber office for details.  
 250.537.4223

### AUDITIONS

**Salt Spring Community Theatre** is auditioning for parts in its fall production of "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr. Needed are 3 men in a range of ages and at least 3 women.

**When:**  
 Tues. August 31st 4 - 6 p.m.  
 Wed. September 1st 7 - 9 p.m.

**Where:**  
 The portable behind the PARC office, 145 Vesuvius Bay Rd.

For further details, call Ann Stewart 250 537 9250.

**BACK BY** popular demand, jeweler Sheila Smedley will be at WATERFRONT GALLERY Tuesday August 31. Sheila works with freshwater pearls, Swarovski crystals and glass to produce beautiful, affordable earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Please join us from 11am-3pm.

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#### CELEBRATIONS

### Martens, Benjamin (Ben)

OCT 18, 1934 - AUG 19, 2010



Passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital with family and friends around him. He leaves behind, wife Carole, sons: Steve (Carol), Graham (Louisa); daughters: Chantel (Aaron), Angela (Brien); grandchildren: Carli, Jake, Skyler, Elizabeth and Christina, great-granddaughter Ryli-Marie and sister Erna. Also included: extended family & numerous dear friends.

Ben made his home on Salt Spring Island in 1979 with his bride Carole and blended family.

Please join us in a celebration of his life at Community Gospel Chapel, Vesuvius Bay Rd. on Monday, August 30, 2010 at 2pm

The family would like to thank Dr. J. F. White and Dr. R. Crossland and all the wonderful staff at Lady Minto Palliative Care.

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**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 September 12th, 2010  
 at 2:00 pm at the Community Gospel Church  
 All Salt Spring Islanders are welcome!

#### COMING EVENTS

**MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
 Central Community Hall Society  
**Tuesday, August 31, at 7pm**  
 Public Welcome

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 Will be accepting applications for new members, for our 2011 Studio Tour  
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#### COMING EVENTS

**Salt Spring Singers Registration**  
 Salt Spring Singers, a non-auditioned community choir directed by Mitch Howard, will hold registration and first fall rehearsal at 6 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 7, at SSI Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd. Registration will close at 6:45 p.m., with rehearsal at 7 followed by refreshments at 8:15. All voices welcome.  
**Call Lesley Reynolds at 537-4861 or go to [www.saltspringsingers.org](http://www.saltspringsingers.org) for a registration form or more information.**

### Nature Program for Children September to June 2010/11, for children ages 7-13

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- ★ - Music, odes, poems, stories, tales to tell... Bring yer food, whistlewet & yer boogie!
- ★ B. cake, punch, coffee, tea provided.
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**SAT., AUG. 28,** 8am-4pm. 235 Canvasback Place. Lots of unique items. 6

**GARAGE SALES**

**MULTI-FAMILY** yard sale, Woodhall Place strata, (corner of Park & Swanson). Sat. 9am. Something for everyone. Please -No early birds. 6

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**Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)**

Something special has been sparked in your relationship life. It is most likely your personal life, but perhaps professional or something of a mix, like romance at work. Whether you are in relationship, one has just begun or you are committed to finding true love, cupid is hovering around you. Pioneering initiatives are probable. You are enthusiastic and shooting high.

**Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)**

Some people may be said to be married to their work. Balancing our life style means focusing on health, career/money, love and leisure/culture. It may be that you need new knowledge, training or wisdom/guidance in one or more of these areas. Your willingness to make the extra efforts now could pay off big for the longer term picture. An open mind opens the heart and vice versa.

**Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)**

Working the angles to your favour is keeping you busy now. Thoughts about your romantic life may be one of the carrots leading you on. Changes in your career and/or realities and responsibilities are prominent, are part of the plot. Amidst it all, a soul searching journey is guiding you within. Something important is beginning for you now but you must be patient and committed.

**Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)**

A busy cycle has begun for you in mind, heart and deed. Your powers of analysis have been kicked into high gear. This may lead you to reflection and perhaps to wander. You are ready for some action and to get things rolling. Career and romance are both areas of interest. Your willingness to face fears and take risks is extra ideal. Do it now - two steps at a time!

**Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)**

Virgo time suggests: pay closer attention to the details. An important learning curve has begun and includes your public and social network. Deepening your awareness of what people need is important. Deciphering how you can address their needs can help define your role. Make extra efforts now to build and improve upon existing foundations to meet others better.

**Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)**

Like a race horse out of the gates, your focus is strong and enthusiasm high. Financial considerations are igniting your ambitions. Your willingness to make extra efforts is ideal if not necessary. Your overall power potential is on the rise and you are still in the foundation stages of this major cycle. Be willing to reveal are your talents, gifts and tricks.

**Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)**

Sometime it is better to work behind the scenes, like now. The work may be rest and retreat, which you may have to work at to do. Life is filled with such ironies. Perhaps you can achieve both by delegating responsibilities. How to do this and effectively may require extra initiative. Outline your objects so you are clear and ask for assistance. Meanwhile, aim to rest as much as you can.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)**

Taking new initiatives of some kind is a major theme these days. Much of what was is steadily dissolving and you must keep pave with the process. Perhaps it is lack and stagnation of some kind that is melting away. You may have to confront some of these head on to gain the higher ground. Get involved yet avoid big commitments and long term projects.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)**

Returns for past efforts are showing you how diligent or not you have been. Since the point of power is ever in the moment and since life is negotiable, opportunities are ever present. Outline your achievements and acknowledge them. Then, make them known. Be careful not to underestimate your value and potential. Focus on emotional strength.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)**

Mercury retrograde is something of a communications storm. No big deal for a seasoned sailor like you. As much as the old captain like to brave the waves and lightning strikes, it is also important to be extra respectful and alert. This is a good time to gather new tools. Perhaps the most important asset is your own confidence. Take extra care as your storm ahead now.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)**

You are in a period of transition and change. How can you best make this work for you? Be willing to 'get out of your own way'. Be open to advice, guidance and support from others. Be willing to push and play the cultural game. Get exposure and celebrate each small victory. While humility is good, false pride is not. Count your self as one among equals and play your part.

**Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)**

Yielding too much to others can weaken our character and resolve. Conversely, sometimes knowing better what others want and need from us is precisely what is needed. In such cases, simply be willing to ask rather than waste time guessing. Be willing to adjust and change, and to undergo a process of transformation altogether if necessary.

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**OPENING DAY ONLY, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.).**  
 Principal: Ms. Judy Raddys

**PHOENIX SECONDARY PROGRAM (Program of GISS)** 250-537-9944  
 Student Learning Plan meetings will be held the first week of school. Families of students already enrolled can arrange a meeting time by calling 537-9944. Classes begin September 7th. If you are interested in the services that Phoenix could offer your high school aged child, please contact one of the GISS counselors, Nia Williams or Tony Marshall at 250-537-9944.

**SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 250-537-9928  
 School will be open August 30 to September 3, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:24 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).**

**KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND DURING THE FIRST WEEK.** Parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by their teacher during the week of September 7.  
 Principal: Ms. Marie Mullen

**PHOENIX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 250-537-1156  
 School will be open September 1 and 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for registration of new students. Family meetings will be held September 7-9. Please call the office to arrange a meeting with staff to discuss your child(ren). Regular classes will begin Monday, September 13. Learning Design Partners: Interested in home schooling your child? Call Gerardine Charlton at 250-537-1864.  
 Principal: Mr. Dan Sparanese

**SALTSRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL** 250-537-1159  
 School will be open August 30 to September 2, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY, Tuesday, September 7, will be early dismissal (8:25 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).** Parents warmly welcome on Opening Day – PAC representatives will be hosting a 'Meet & Greet'.  
 Principal: Ms. Lisa Halstead

**FULFORD COMMUNITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 250-653-9223  
 School will be open August 30 to September 3, 8:13 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY, Tuesday, September 7 all students will attend from 8:20 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**

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 Principal: Ms. Shelly Johnson

**FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 250-537-9332  
 School will be open August 30 to September 3, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY, Tuesday, September 7 all students will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**

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 Principal: Mr. Richard Bennett (rbennett@sd64.bc.ca)

PLEASE CONTACT THE PRINCIPALS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS:

**GALIANO SCHOOL** Ms. Sue McKenzie  
 250-539-2261  
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 First day of school, September 7, students will attend from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

**MAYNE SCHOOL** Ms. Donna Kirkpatrick  
 250-539-2371  
 Office will be open August 31, September 1 and 2 - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
 First day of school, September 7, students will attend from 8:40 to 10:30 a.m.

**PENDER SCHOOL** Mr. Lyall Ruehlen  
 250-629-3711  
 Office will be open for registrations on August 31, September 1, and 2, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Opening day only, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal, (8:50 to 10:30 a.m.).  
 All students, including Kindergarten, will begin Tuesday, September 7.

**SATURNA SCHOOL** Ms. Helen Mason, Head Teacher  
 250-539-2472  
 Office will be open August 31, September 1 and 2 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
 Opening day only, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal, (8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.).

For more information on the StrongStart BC Programs at Salt Spring Elementary and Fulford Community Elementary Schools contact the Principals listed above.

## WATER TAXI SCHEDULE 2010 - 2011

District website: www.sd64.bc.ca/transportation.html

### THE SCHOLARSHIP - Route 1

#### MORNING RUN

Location	Depart	Location	Arrival
Ganges Harbour	0645	Sturdies Bay	0740
Sturdies Bay	0742	Miners Bay	0750
Miners Bay	0752	Ganges Harbour	0845

#### AFTERNOON RUN

Ganges Harbour	1630	Sturdies Bay	1720
Sturdies Bay	1722	Miners Bay	1728
Miners Bay	1730	Ganges Harbour	1820

*Sturdies Bay = Galiano Island      Miner's Bay = Mayne Island*

### THE GRADUATE - Route 2

#### MORNING RUN

Location	Depart	Location	Arrival
Ganges Harbour	0635	Lyall Harbour	0730
Lyall Harbour	0732	Port Washington	0757
Port Washington	0800	Ganges Harbour	0840

#### AFTERNOON RUN

Ganges Harbour	1630	Port Washington	1710
Port Washington	1712	Lyall Harbour	1732
Lyall Harbour	1733	Ganges Harbour	1835

*Lyall Harbour = Saturna Island      Port Washington = Pender Island*

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<b>Fernwood Elementary School</b>					
Start Time 8:25 am — End time 3:20 pm					
BUS #4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd	Lv from SIMS	7:57 AM	#5 Vesuvius/Sunset	Mobrae 1
	Central		8:05 AM		Chu-Ann/Humphrey's H
	Stark/Robinson		8:12 AM		Stonecutter
	Grantville Rd		8:14 AM		Mobrae 2
	Malview Rd		8:20 AM		Ves / Sunset
	Fernwood School		8:24 AM		Broadwell/Channel Rdg
<b>Fulford Community Elementary School</b>					
Start Time 8:13 am — End time 3:00 pm					
BUS #1	Fulford-Ganges Rd	Leaving from SSE	7:45 AM	#2 Beaver Point Rd	Forest Ridge Rd
	Blackburn Rd		7:53 AM		Bullman Rd
	Top of Lees Hill		7:58 AM		Reynolds Rd
	Fulford School		8:09 AM		Fulford School
<b>Salt Spring Elementary School (SSE) and Phoenix Elementary</b>					
Start Time 8:24 am — End time 3:15 pm					
BUS #3	Old Divide Rd	Old Divide/Cranberry	7:42 AM	#6 Long Harbour/Eagleridge	William Street
	Cusheon/Beddis Rd	212 Cusheon Lake Rd	7:48 AM		Long Harbour Ferry Term
		Stewart Rd	7:51 AM		Quebec/Eagleridge
		Samuel Cr	7:56 AM		Thomas Rd
	Drop off Phoenix @ ArtSpring		8:07 AM		Leisure Lane/Howell Lane
	SSE		8:09 AM		Drop off @ SIMS for SSE & Phoenix
<b>Saltspring Island Middle School (SIMS)</b>					
Start Time 8:25 am — End time 3:19 pm					
BUS #3	Old Divide Rd	Old Divide/Cranberry	7:42 AM	#4 Walker Hook/Stark Rd	411 Stark Rd
	Cusheon/Beddis Rd	271 Cusheon Lake Rd	7:48 AM		Malview Rd
		Stewart Rd	7:51 AM		Whims Rd
		Samuel Cr	7:56 AM		Acheson Rd
	Drop off for SIMS @ SSE		8:09 AM		SIMS
BUS #7	Beaver Point Rd	1365 Beaver Pt Rd	7:34 AM	#7 Fulford/Ganges Rd.....cont	1001 Fulford/Ganges Rd
	Fulford/Ganges Rd	Reynolds Rd	7:42 AM		Drop off for SIMS @ SSE
	Isabella Area Student pick up @	Fulford Inn	7:49 AM		Channel Rdg/Broadwell
		1571 Fulford Ganges Rd.	7:58 AM		Sunset/Ves
		Garner Rd	7:59 AM		Elizabeth Drive
					Drop off for SIMS & SSE @ SIMS
<b>Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School (GISS) and Phoenix Secondary</b>					
Start Time 8:55 am — End time 4:15 pm					
BUS #1	Beaver Point Rd/past	Fulford Tri (past Southtr)	8:15 AM	#2 Beaver Point Rd	Forest Ridge Rd
	Southridge	Burgoyne Triangle	8:20 AM		Reynolds Rd
	Fulford/Ganges Rd	Kitchen Rd	8:26 AM		Drummond Park
		GISS	8:35 AM		GISS
BUS #4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd	Fernwood School	8:26 AM	#5 Ves/Sunset	Mountain View
		Grantville Rd	8:34 AM		North End Rd
		125 Stark Rd	8:41 AM		Southy Point Rd
		GISS	8:46 AM		Epron Rd
BUS #8	Vesuvius Loop	157 Broadwell	8:18 AM	#8 Vesuvius Loop.....cont	Stonecutter
	Incl. Broadwell/Channel Ridge	Canvassback	8:21 AM		Portlock Park (Mail Boxes)
		691 Ves Bay Rd (Ves/Sunset)	8:28 AM		GISS

# Arts & Entertainment



## ART REVIEW

# Photosynthesis stays fresh with 10th annual show

Group exhibit continues at ArtSpring through Sept. 7

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's photographers continue to put their art in deserved prominence with the annual collective show Photosynthesis.

Now in its 10th year, the group's high standards reveal not only expert technical abilities but the individuality of every photographer's eye. The choice of what to include in the frame and how to capture it sets photography beyond a mere capturing of reality, and this year's group expresses that artistry well.

Ann Holt's photos of urban decay use colour and composition to create images that are as beautiful as natural landscapes. An old bar sign reading "Sam's," for example, rests on a rubble of old bricks with a stained concrete

wall behind. The shot is fairly tight, so the overall location is not revealed. The focus is therefore on the contrasting elements within the frame: the vivid marine blue of the sign's tiles against the rusty bricks, or the empty round light bulb sockets against the wall's streaks.

In Dance Group, Holt takes a jumble of billboard posters, again going in close to exclude the larger scene and just focus on the immediate. The main poster on view is one for a dance group appearing with the Seattle Symphony, a gorgeous tangle of reds and blues in an Art Nouveau-style landscape with a ribbon snaking through the mountains. The burst of colour and energy is as fantastic as any garden.

Christina Heinemann, like Holt, presents photographs of urban or man-made artifacts, but takes an even closer view that edges toward the abstract. Simply There is a background of rusted metal in egg-yolk yellow, with just a few blades of grass bent



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Photographer Nirmal Dryden with one of her shots at Photosynthesis.

diagonally from one edge. It's a combination of zen and extreme colour therapy — calming while nourishing.

Rusty Sketch is even more abstract, a tight shot of random rust markings in a background of cerulean blue. The rust does resemble rough sketching, and is a perfect colour balance with the blue.

Impressions is a broader view that presents a section of a tractor, with a section of one wheel seen from straight ahead on the

left and a small part of the wheel coming in on the right. Heinemann's interest remains with form and colour values rather than the representational, with the geometric patterning of the tire's diamond tread and the quarter-moon curve of the wheel.

Gregg Eligh's series of off-kilter cafe shots take objects that exist somewhere between the mundane and the iconic and gives them a new spin. T 4 One blurs the focus around a tea cup and saucer to sug-

gest both moving light and the soft glow of nostalgia. The tea-spoon is illuminated to appear almost copper, alluding to the ritual attached to the simple act of having tea on one's own.

Although very different in conception, Bobby Crichton's landscapes are another place you can get lost in the

looking. Yosemite Valley is a black-and-white image of that location, a wide view that captures all the drama but also includes incredible detail. Crichton gets the texture of hard crags and individual conifers as well as the soft spray of a waterfall and the clouds passing overhead.

Ken Ketchum brings out the shadows in his landscapes to enhance existing textures and patterns, such as barren Oregon hills in Harvest, looking like corduroy ridges of brown and deep gold. A paler gold contrasts with white sky reflected in water in Tidal Flow. With his soft focus, Ketchum's view brings the landscape's components out to resemble the pelt of an exotic animal.

Shari MacDonald shows how a simple set-up can become something entirely different,

depending how the photographer frames it. With Mate, two purple figs lie against a printed paper background. Taking up most of the frame themselves, the focus is on the figs' luscious and provocative forms.

In Plucked, one is set against the now visible printed background. The fig appears to have bird feet, gripping a twig, and suddenly the fruit becomes a plucked bird, like a Thanksgiving turkey in purple. It's a clever way of playing with the compositional elements and delightfully quirky.

There are 19 members, four guests and sponsored student Alana Nay participating in this year's Photosynthesis show, plus representation from the Driftwood's Day in the Life of Salt Spring project.

The exhibition runs at ArtSpring from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 7.

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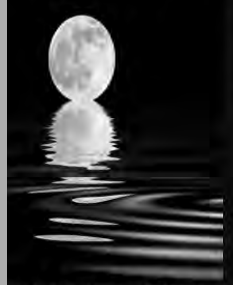
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**PRIDE FESTIVAL**

## Participants called to Pride art events

Two exhibits form part of weekend festivities

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's annual pride weekend doesn't get rolling until the second weekend of September, but volunteers are already underway curating two art shows at three different venues.

Now in its fourth year, the art show that started as a weekend event at Barb's Bakery & Bistro has since expanded to the walls of TJ Beans. This year Pride-related art will hang at TJ Beans from Aug. 29 to Sept. 17, and at Barb's from Aug. 29 to Oct. 3.

Along with paintings and photographs which may choose (or not) to explore this year's Pride theme of We are Family,

the show may include a light installation at Barb's among its highlights. Curator Sam Barlow is herself contributing several photos and multimedia "shrines" to lesbian history.

"We're really grateful to those who do put up their work," said Barlow.

"Art is such an integral part of what the island is about, and I think people talk about it."

Barlow said many artists have already signed up but there is still room for more participation, open to anyone who would like to contribute, whether or nor they identify as queer.

"The idea is to show Salt Spring is an inclusive community, not just an artistic community, so people can put up their art and show they are allies of our queer community."

"I think it's a great way to remind people all month of our

celebration," she added.

Artists wishing to explore themes a little more on the provocative side may wish to participate in the second annual Shock o L'art exhibition at the Salt Spring Art Salon, the studio of artist Lore Schmidts and partner Kenn Moffatt.

Schmidts and Moffatt opened their space last year for art that would be too erotic or otherwise controversial to display at public cafes for a well-attended ticketed event.

"Last year was a total success, so we're doing it again this year," Moffatt said.

The opening night, featuring a chocolate fountain and gourmet treats as well as live DJ music, returns this Pride season on Friday, Sept. 10 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. DJ Losho will spin the music while deluxe treats such as Heather Campbell's bread and Salt Spring Island Cheese


are served.

Moffatt reports that art-wise, people can expect to find work as good or better than the premiere show, including three all new paintings by Schmidts, photographs and sculpture.

"Everybody was pleasantly surprised," he said of last year's high-quality exhibit. "There was nothing in the show that was over-the-top shocking, but it was all pretty explicit."

Anyone interested in contributing work to either show should contact Barlow at 250-538-8688 or email [photo1barlow@yahoo.com](mailto:photo1barlow@yahoo.com). The cut-off date to drop off work is Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Tickets to Shock o L'Art are \$15 and will be available at Island Star Video and Salt Spring Books. The salon closes for Saturday's parade but will reopen Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. for drop-in visitors.



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## Dining Room community theatre auditions offer parts for all levels

New-to-island director Terry Oliver involved

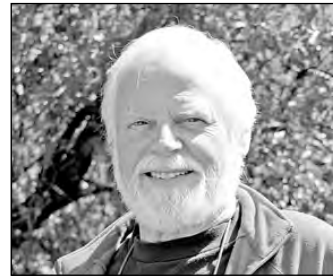
**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Community Theatre is betting its latest play The Dining Room will have something for everyone, and organizers are looking for a wide response at auditions next week.

On board as director is Terry Oliver, a relative newcomer to the island but a longtime member of the theatre world. Oliver's experience includes writing short plays for CBC and BBC radio broadcasts, writing and directing fringe festival plays and cabaret shows in the UK, and teaching theatre for adult education. Since moving to Salt Spring a year and a half ago he has become part of the Readers Theatre group, is a member of the Transition Salt Spring steering group and participates in the CFSI show Word on the Rock.

Invited by Community Theatre to direct its next play, Oliver came to the same conclusion as group stalwart Ann Stewart when looking for a script. Both decided The Dining Room by A.R. Gurney, with its many rich character roles but simple stage design, would be ideal for a local production.

Throughout his career Oliver has worked with professional actors as well as facilitating political agit-prop for workplace



Terry Oliver

improvement. For community groups he feels a supportive environment is the best approach, which often results in a sincerity lacking from polished professional performances.

"There is a vitality and spontaneity that comes from it — you can expect something that is real," Oliver said at a recent visit to the Driftwood.

Regarding his opinion on what makes good community theatre, Oliver said, "For me, I think it has to have some relevance to today's situation. What I like about this play is the experiences [the characters] have aren't really much use to them in today's changing times."

The Dining Room does not follow a group of characters through time but centres on the room in question as the location for all types of situations that reflect on social mores, family and other issues. Oliver said the dining table is as central to the play as the room, and suggests the changes to how it is used correlate with larger changes in the

world, such as whether children are bothering to sit down and eat or are just watching TV.


With its ongoing series of vignettes, the play offers a multitude of different roles, and at times, overlapping action and dialogue. Actors may leave one scene and return moments later as an entirely different character. Oliver said the set-up will allow community actors to participate as much or as little as they feel comfortable with. He hopes this will draw out some newcomers who have not wanted to commit to learning longer parts, as well as supply a creative challenge for more experienced actors who can take on multiple roles. More male participation will be especially appreciated.

"There are no long, onerous parts, so we're encouraging more men to come forward who would like to try it out," Oliver said, adding, "Everyone will get a sympathetic hearing at auditions."

Stewart said having actors of "different ages, sizes and shapes" is helpful, and newcomers of any experience level will be warmly welcomed. Community Theatre is also seeking new volunteers for back stage help.

Auditions for The Dining Room will take place at Portlock Park on Tuesday, Aug. 31 and Wednesday, Sept. 1. To set up an appointment, call Ann Stewart at 250-537-9250.

The play will run Nov. 12 and 13 and 19 to 21 at Mahon Hall.



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## MUSIC

# Musicians get chance to 'graduate' with newly created Island Winds ensemble

Intermediate concert band fills instruction gap on island

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A new instructional band being formed on Salt Spring will give beginning wind players the chance to improve their skills at the mid-level.

Island Winds is a newly created group for adult and student players who are ready for the next step but not quite ready to join the Salt Spring Concert Band, instructor Wendy Milton explained.

"My adult beginner band group (who have been playing for one to two years now) are ready to expand somewhat and are excited to invite youth to join them," Milton said.

"In order for my adults to have a true concert band experience, playing real band music, the group needs to be larger with a greater variety of instruments."

Cathy Cronin, an adult student who started with the beginner band two years ago, said she enjoys the supportive environment of learning in a group. In addition to playing an instrument, she's made a best friend of a woman she may not have otherwise met.

Cronin realized the



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

From left, Bruce Creswick, Wendy Milton and Derrick Milton.

importance of developing her current skills before joining the semi-professional concert band when she performed with that group on Canada Day.

"I felt completely overwhelmed because I'm just not ready yet, and I think a lot of kids feel the same way," Cronin said.

Inviting youth who are playing at the same level will not only give the adult beginners the expanded experience their development requires, it will also create a concert band opportunity for students after middle school, since there isn't one at GISS.

Bruce Creswick, music teacher at the middle school, said he hopes to find many of his students joining Island Winds.

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BRUCE CRESWICK  
SIMS music teacher

"I see my job at my school as being to plant the musical seed — and anything you can do to water it and to nurture it is fantastic."

Milton's adult beginners and Creswick's students start with the same music curriculum. They have already had the opportunity to play together on two

occasions, at the end of June in both 2009 and 2010.

Creswick said for people of any age, the initial steps are learning the language of music along with the technique of playing an instrument. Getting the basics down in a group setting is a great way to establish camaraderie and communication in diverse groups. Island Winds will bring together people from their early teens to their senior years.

"People from all different walks of life come together — it's the sounds, the experience," said Creswick.

And, as trumpet player and private instructor Derrick Milton observed, the group experience has the benefit of dispensing with ego and the star phenomenon.

"The tradition of the concert band is to be supportive, not competitive. Consequently,

the entire band sounds better."

Island Winds will also be open to adults who haven't played for awhile but want to get back into it. Percussion players are welcome in addition to all wind instruments.

"If people haven't played for 20 years they shouldn't be afraid to come out. That's how Bandemionium started," said Milton, referencing the community band she and Derrick started 18 years ago, which transformed into today's Salt Spring Concert Band and is now led by Dawn Hage.

Island Winds will meet Monday evenings from the end of September through the end of April, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at GISS.

Anyone who is interested in joining or would like more information can contact Milton at 250-537-4654 or email islandwinds@telus.net.

Milton's students have access to instrument rental at reduced rates from Larsen Music in Victoria.

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## Wed. August 25

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Salt Spring Vocal Quartet.** Music & Munch presentation at All Saints. 12:10 p.m. followed by optional lunch.  
**Live Music in the Vineyard.** Every Wednesday with Harry Warner & Friends at SS Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.  
**The Relatives.** Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Open Stage.** With Stephanie Rhodes at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Art Camp.** For kids aged 5 and up. Fables Cottage. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Info: 250-537-0028.

## Thurs. August 26

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**John Reischman & the Jaybirds.** Renowned bluegrass band plays ArtSpring. 8 p.m.  
**Daniel Howlett.** Live music at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Open Mic.** Hosted by Sean Logan at The Local. 6 to 10 p.m.  
**Peter Prince.** Live at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Lane 31.** At the Pub at Fulford Harbour.

### ACTIVITIES

**Wheelchair Users Gathering.** With B.C. Paraplegic Association visitors at the Legion. 12:30 p.m.  
**Art Camp.** See Wednesday listing.

## Fri. August 27

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**MMBERTA.** At the Pub in Fulford Harbour.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** Live at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Sunyata.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Music with Silk, plus Wine & Food Tastings.** Complimentary wine and food from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with music by Silk from 2 to 4 p.m. Salt Spring Vineyards.  
**Mindil Beach Markets.** Live ska at Moby's. 8 p.m.  
**KC Kelly.** Live at the Harbour House lounge.

### ACTIVITIES

**Friday Night Madness.** Teen swim at the Rainbow Road Pool. 6:30 to 9 p.m.  
**Art Camp.** See Wednesday listing.

## Sat. August 28

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Stephanie Rhodes.** Live at the Harbour House. 7 p.m.  
**Sunyata.** Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Interchill DJs.** At the Pub in Fulford Harbour.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** Live music at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Krystle Dos Santos.** Live R&B at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Salt Spring Toy Run & Bike Games, Dinner & Dance.** Ride registration at GISS from 9 a.m. Ride is at 11 a.m. sharp. Bike games begin at Leisure Lane Garlic Farm at 12:30 p.m. Dinner, 5 p.m. Dance, 7:30 p.m.  
**Parents' Rights.** Part of a free Know Your Rights and How to Use Them series of talks at the United Church meadow. 2 to 4 p.m.  
**Firefly Lantern Festival Workshop.** Make a papier-mache lantern for the upcoming festival. Core Inn, third floor. 11 a.m. Info: fireflylanternfestival@gmail.com.

## Sun. August 29

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**The Carnival Band.** 30-piece full-tilt boogie band playing funk, calypso, samba and world beat plays Beaver Point Hall. 8 p.m.  
**KC Kelly and Sandy Proffitt.** At the Hastings House as part of the Summer Concerts on the Lawn series. Reserve: 250-537-2362.  
**Jazz in the Vineyard.** Jock and Norris on sax & piano perform live at Salt Spring Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.  
**Live Jazz.** TBA at Moby's. 7 p.m.  
**Valdy.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Barley Brothers.** At the Pub at Fulford.  
**Richard Cross.** Folk music at the Harbour House lounge. 7 p.m.

## Mon. August 30

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Billie Woods.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

## Tues. August 31

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage with David Jaquest.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Central Community Hall Society.** Bd. of directors meet at the hall. 7 p.m.  
**Market in the Meadow.** Tuesday farmers market runs next to the SS United Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Community Theatre Auditions.** For The Dining Room by A.R. Gurney. Call Ann at 250-537-9250 for appointment.  
**Art Camp.** See Wednesday listing.  
**Toddler Time.** Arts & crafts for kids aged 2 to 4. Fables Cottage. 10:30 a.m.

## Wed. Sept. 1

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Eric Abbink.** Sax player with accompanist Nola Strand. Music & Munch presentation at All Saints. 12:10 p.m. followed by optional lunch.  
**Live Music in the Vineyard.** Every Wednesday with Harry Warner & Friends at SS Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.  
**Barbara Chamberlin and Terry Robb.** Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Open Stage.** With Stephanie Rhodes at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

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**Community Theatre Auditions.** See Tuesday listing.

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*Eat, Pray, Love* and *Scott Pilgrim vs. the World* coming soon!

### EXHIBITIONS

- An exhibit of work from 1940 to 1970 by **Irene Hoffer Reid** runs at **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art**, Wed., Aug. 25 to Sun., Sept. 5.
- Photosynthesis**, the 10th anniversary exhibit, runs daily at **ArtSpring** to Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- JD Evans & Bob Leatherbarrow** have an exhibition of work at **Gallery 8** daily to Sept. 4.
- The 100 Mile Basket** exhibit opens Friday, Aug. 27, with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., at **ArtCraft's Showcase Gallery** running through Sept. 18. Wednesday, Aug. 25 is the last day for the **MD Hennessy** show at **ArtCraft**. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by **Diana Dean** from 1980 to 2010 shows at **Starfish Gallery and Studio** until Sept. 6.
- Pride Festival** art hangs at TJ Beans from Sunday, Aug. 29 to Sept. 17; and at Barb's Bakery from Aug. 29 to Oct. 3.
- Sculptor **Morley Myers** shows new work at his **Merchants' Mews** gallery.
- The **ArtCraft Gift Shop** of the **Salt Spring Arts Council** is open daily in **Mahon Hall** through the summer from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Pegasus Gallery Framing** shows Salt Spring Island landscape paintings by Kenyan artist/naturalist **Sav Boro**, Wednesday, Sept. 1 to 15.
- Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art** welcomes 8 new artists to the artist-run gallery. Photographer **Bob Rogers**, stained glass artist **Rachel Vadeboncouer**, sculptor **Kathleen Horsdal**, painter **Judy Harper**, painter **Tina Louise Spalding**, bead jewellers **Leslie D'Athe's** group, gold and silver jeweller **Virginia Midgett**, and sculptor **Frederich Johner**.
- 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 **SaltSpring Photography Club** is displaying photos by the club members at the **SaltSpring Coffee Company** on an Electronic Picture Frame and will be updated with new photos every two weeks.
- Shirlee Lewis** and **Gail Sibley** feature new work called **Still Life & Other Reflections** in the **ArtSpring** open space until Aug. 31.
- "Nesting" is the theme of the 2010 **Salt Spring Potters Guild** display in **Mark's Work Wearhouse** windows, which runs through 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**.

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A celebrated painter of portraits, murals, landscapes and decorative panels, Reid (1908-1994) was born in Vancouver where she attended the first class offered at the Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Arts studying under Frederick Varley. By 1930, she

shared a studio in a building run by Jock MacDonald, with her lifelong friend Vera Weatherbie, who would later be so famously portrayed in a series of masterful paintings by Varley. After receiving early recognition, Reid became an

instructor in drawing and painting at the Vancouver School of Art and maintained an intensive exhibition schedule, and was active in the administration of art societies such as the B.C. Society of Artists and the Canadian Group of Painters. "Reid was a life-

long B.C. resident, and these light-filled canvases portray the region proudly," states a Pegasus press release, "featuring both intimate and expansive scenes painted at Sidney, Parksville, Victoria and Vancouver." The exhibit runs from Aug. 25 until Sept. 5.

## FESTIVALS

### Firefly lantern workshop lights up festival

Saturday, Sept. 11 is the date for the fourth annual Firefly Lantern Festival, but there's plenty to do between now and then.

A lantern-making workshop on the third floor of the Core Inn is set for Saturday, Aug. 28, beginning at 11 a.m. It will lead participants in making a formed

papier-mache lantern. Donations to help with supply costs are always appreciated. Family-oriented festivities begin at Centennial Park on the evening of Sept. 11 with a procession making stops at various "stages" of performers. Many more people are needed

to bring the event to fruition and organizers would love to hear from artists interested in being involved, and others who may be available to assist during the evening festival. For more info, visit [www.fireflylanternfestival.com](http://www.fireflylanternfestival.com) or contact [fireflylanternfestival@gmail.com](mailto:fireflylanternfestival@gmail.com).

## GALLERY NEWS

### Vadeboncoeur artwork now at artists' gallery

*Salt Spring Artists' Gallery of Fine Art on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges has recently increased its number of member artists. Following is the third in a series of short biographies of those individuals, submitted by the cooperative gallery.*



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Rachel Vadeboncoeur, one of the new exhibitors at the Salt Spring Artists' Gallery of Fine Art.

herself to one medium, all her creations have a very personal meaning. Her glass work often incorporates different techniques, resulting in three-dimensional effects. To do this, she works on her stained glass panels for hours, placing colourful recycled glass of various textures and other materials together with copper foil to be fused and slumped in her kiln.

A strong graphic sense prevails in her work, making these

unique creations dramatic and exciting elements in any room. Vadeboncoeur has developed some functional art — making exclusive lamps and smaller items; her night lights and tea lights are treated like small sculptures, still preserving her artistic integrity. She intends to pursue exploring, experimenting and developing her art, and the artists and patrons of the Salt Spring Artists' Gallery of Fine Art look forward to seeing it!

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## ARTCRAFT EXHIBIT

## Basketry guild members keep it local for new show

100 Mile Basket exhibit opens at ArtCraft on Friday

The final Showcase Gallery exhibit at ArtCraft this season arose from “an experiment and a challenge,” says Donna Cochran of the Salt Spring Basketry Guild.

Influenced by the 100 Mile Diet but opening up the idea to a broader context, the Salt Spring Basketry Guild has created new works to celebrate local materials within a 100-mile range.

That means the 100 Mile Basket exhibit uses materials that did not have to be shipped from other cities or countries, things like barks, grasses, gourds, sisal and vines, including some that



From left, baskets by Joan Carrigan and Judy Goodman, part of the Salt Spring Basketry Guild exhibit at ArtCraft's Showcase Gallery.

were grown by the members themselves.

“Basketry, considered the oldest craft, has used regional

materials for centuries,” notes an ArtCraft press release. “There have been esparto grasses used in coiled baskets found in pha-

raohs' tombs that are still used today. Bamboo and palms used in Asian basketry have been dated back to 300 BC. First Nations baskets in North America used regional grasses and reeds, local to their geography.

“In the 20th century, the focus of basket making shifted from functional work to a more sculptural approach. Elements like volume, shape, positive and negative space became important, and unconventional materials were used: glass, metals and plastics.”

Exhibitor Judy Goodman makes functional and sculptural baskets. Her work titled *On the Way to the Barn* is a rib-basket based on the contour of a curved arbutus branch that incorporates locally grown cedar, vine, iris and day-lily

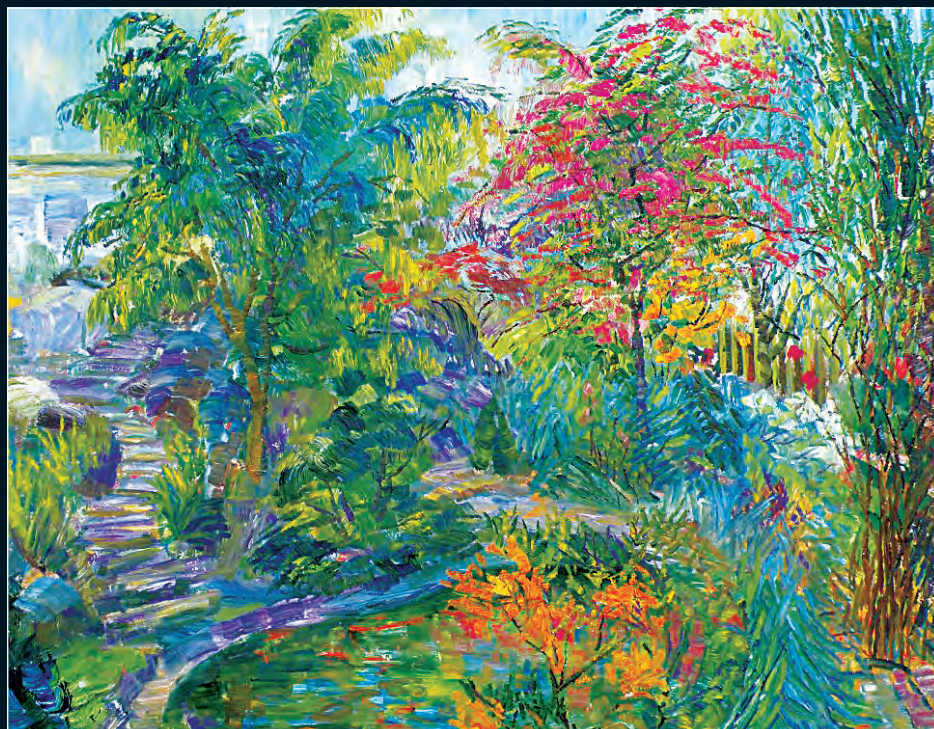
leaves.

Kelly Wilson takes a bicycle and outfits it with pannier bags and a front carrier basket made from her own home-grown willow varieties.

The Salt Spring Basketry Guild expresses contemporary ideas through their work as the 100 Mile Basket exhibit asks us to look at what is local and see the range of resources right here. The guild looks closer to home for inspiration while pushing the tradition of basketry further as they explore an exciting approach to an ancient craft.

100 Mile Basket runs Friday, Aug. 27 to Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at ArtCraft's Showcase Gallery at Mahon Hall.

The opening reception is on Friday night from 6 to 8 p.m.



Vera Mortimer Lamb's *Garden* 1969, oil on artist board 24 x 30"

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## MUSIC &amp; MUNCH

Sax performer  
Eric Abbink  
returns to M&M

With piano accompaniment by Nola Strand on Sept. 1

Talented saxophonist Eric Abbink will be the first performer of the regular monthly Music and Munch program at All Saints on Sept. 1.

“Abbink visited Salt Spring and played at All Saints some years ago, accompanied on the piano by his wife Jacqueline Perriam,” explains a press release. “Music Makers were all thrilled when we were able to arrange for Eric to come back to share his music with us again.”

At this concert, Abbink will be accompanied by Victoria pianist Nola Strand, who is currently the music director at the James Bay United Church and works as a freelance accompanist and teacher.

Abbink began his professional music studies at ArtEZ Conservatorium in Enschede (the Netherlands), during which time he was a founding member of the Helikon Saxophone Quartet and spent time at the Banff Centre for the Arts where he met Perriam. The two musicians returned to the Netherlands and continued their studies until they decided to marry and make their home in Victoria, B.C.

Eight years later, Abbink is completing his doctoral degree in saxophone performance at the University of British Columbia with one of Western Canada's finest saxophonists, Julia Nolan.

He enjoys performing chamber music, concertos and orchestral repertoire with a diversity of ensembles and orchestras both in Victoria and abroad, having given concerts in the United States and many parts of Europe and Asia.

Abbink is a strong advocate of inspiring audiences by bringing an innovative concert experience that connects with people. He introduces each work, explaining how the

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music can be understood so his audience is engaged at multiple levels during a performance.

The program for this concert of saxophone and piano includes works by Darius Milhaud, Leonard Bernstein and Scott Joplin.

Next Wednesday's concert begins at 12:10 p.m. followed by an optional light lunch for \$5.50 and the opportunity to meet and chat with the performers.

Tickets for lunch are on sale prior to the music and donations to Music Makers, which arranges all the concerts, are most welcome.



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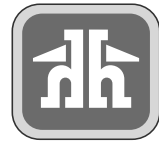


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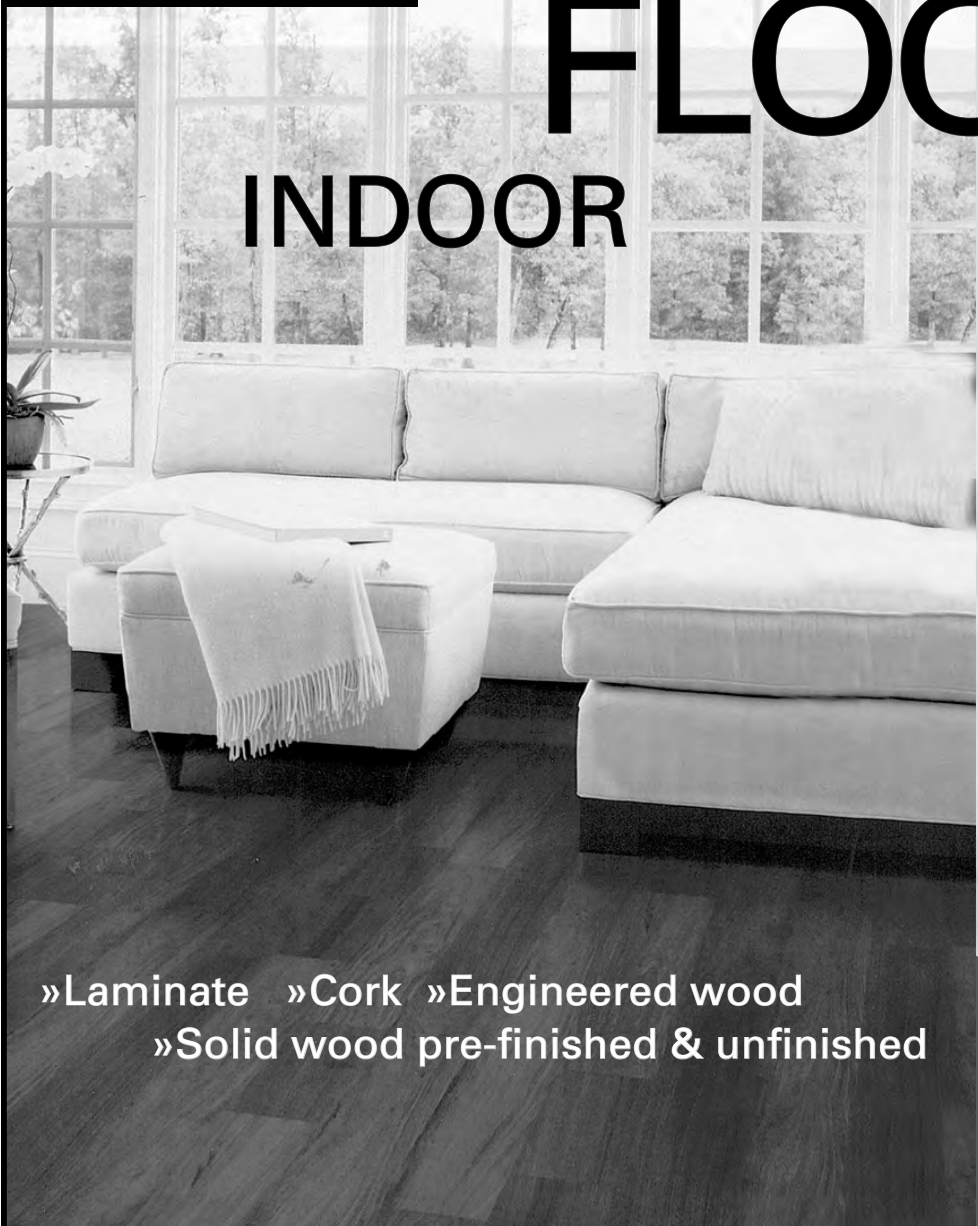
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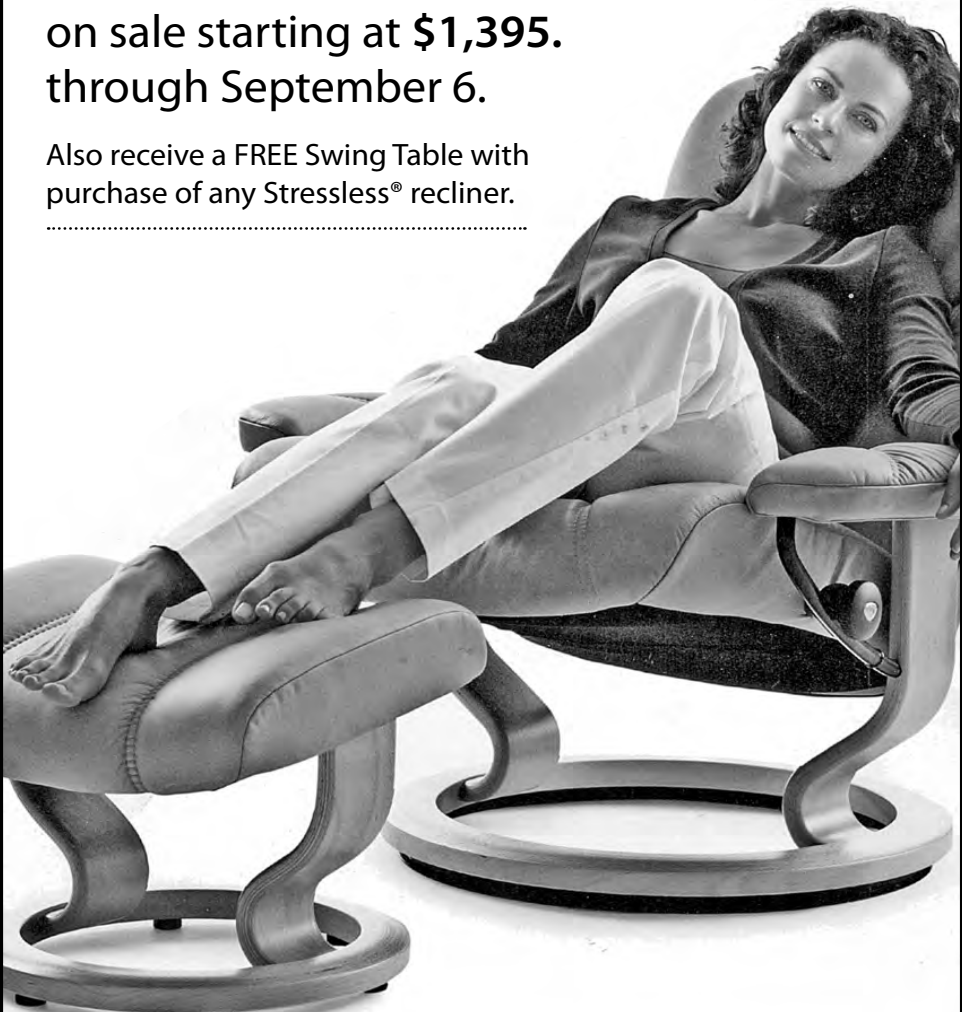

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