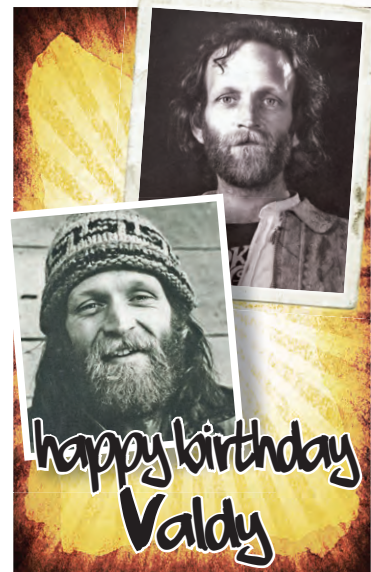




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**PARC**

## No park for Burgoyne

PARC to look elsewhere for sports and rec site

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A lack of public support has finally convinced the island's Parks and Recreation Commission to bail out on a plan for a south-end multi-use sports and recreation facility.

Commissioners voted unanimously at Monday evening's PARC meeting not to continue with negotiations to purchase the 50-acre Burgoyne Valley parcel.

"I'm truly glad that we know right now that the support is not overwhelming," said PARC chair Gayle Baker. "We didn't go all the way down the trail and have to turn back."

Prior to the meeting, PARC called for residents' opinions on the project.

By Monday evening, PARC manager Kees Ruurs presented commissioners with stacks of printed e-mails and letters about the parkland proposal. He said 144 responses indicated support and 135 people expressed opposition to the plan. About 50 per cent of those against the project objected on grounds that the project would have entailed removal of land from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

"To be honest, I was hoping for about 5,000 positives and three negatives and that is not what we got," Baker said.

Back in March, PARC members proposed the purchase of a \$600,000 property next to Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park for use as a mixed-use recreation facility. The site was to include baseball diamonds, soccer fields, community gardens, hiking

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**EDUCATION**

## Superintendent hepped about award

Jeff Hopkins nominated Stewards in Training program

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

School district superintendent Jeff Hopkins has returned from Kelowna with a provincial award for the Salt Spring Conservancy.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**FOR THE BIRDS:** Michelle Gojkovich sells her birdhouses at the Saturday market in Ganges.

**COMMUNITY**

## Pub at Fulford features in fictitious rumours

Building will not be burned down, says fire chief

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Persistent community rumours regarding the fate of the Fulford Inn are just that, according to local authorities and many of the people associated with business.

The rumours appear to have been fueled by disappointment that the long-time south end hangout was scheduled to close and go up for sale just months after new owners renovated and restructured it.

One of the most tenacious ideas to make the rounds, that the pub and hotel would be burned down either by its owners or by the fire department, has proven to be entirely unfounded.

Fire-Rescue Chief Tom Bremner said his department has not been contacted by the owners to use the building as a controlled burn or training exercise.

"There has been no discussion under the present conditions. We have no intention at this point to do anything with it," he said Tuesday, adding that to destroy the building makes little sense as it is currently for sale.

Bremner also confirmed earlier this month that the fire department had heard about the community rumours and was prepared for action if anyone else decided to set fire to the pub. He thought it was unlikely the owners  
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## NEWSBEAT

# Stewards in Training program honoured

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retical teaching available in the classroom.

"It's a mission of ours to blur the line between the school and the community, and to recognize that learning happens anywhere. We are facilitators of learning wherever it can happen, and this is an example of facilitating learning where we are not delivering it directly."

The superintendent also listed the program's content as being timely and significant, since immersion in nature can provide students with the knowledge and desire to be stewards of the earth.

"If they're going to help preserve the world, they're going to have to understand it, and we're seeing this project connect kids with nature in a way nothing else really has," Hopkins said.

Jean Gelwicks, chair of the conservancy's education committee, said receiving the provincial recognition could help bolster funding for the program, which relies on grants from government bodies and corporations.

"There is nothing else like it in the province because it's all done by the community, for the community. It takes a lot of money and a lot of volunteers," Gelwicks said.

Hopkins said attendees at the awards ceremony were particularly impressed by the

lesson plans developed by the conservancy, which have been tailored to suit different ages and the existing school curriculum. These plans are available free of charge to anyone who wants them, either by downloading them from their website or ordering a disk from the conservancy office.

"Any community could take the lesson plans and use them for their area because we've already done the work," Gelwicks said.

"We just want people to be using them."

The Stewards in Training program is run by 50 volunteers and coordinators who arrange more than 30 annual field trips in various ecosystems. For more information, visit [www.saltspringconservancy.ca](http://www.saltspringconservancy.ca).

## Commission set to explore 'many options'

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trails and other community amenities.

A revised PARC proposal concocted over the summer sought to use only 20 acres of the property with no-net ALR loss for the island.

Both proposals met with opposition from the Islands Trust's Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Monday's decision to reject the idea coincided with commissioners' apparent frustrations that the process of

removing land from the ALR, rezoning the property and seeking an amendment to the Salt Spring Official Community Plan could take at least two years.

"The two-year time limit will remain [regardless of what land we choose,] said commissioner Jane Horsburgh. "If we were to buy any piece of property from here to Timbuktu, it would be public money that would be tied up while we were waiting before we knew what we could do."

Commissioners passed a motion that Islands Trust staff

be asked to provide a comprehensive list of which studies, applications and reports would be required in the event a similar proposal should arise.

"We have to start taking these steps, determining where we are going and how we are going to get there," said commissioner Gregg Dow.

Commissioners agreed to continue their search for suitable recreation land without limiting their options to the south end.

The renewed effort could focus on agricultural land not located within the Agricultur-

al Land Reserve and smaller properties of between five and 10 acres scattered across the island.

"At that point, all of a sudden the timeline is much shorter," Baker said. "There are many options we haven't looked at."

"When one door closes, we see lots that we can do."

PARC commissioners expect to retrieve the \$20,000 deposit that was left on the property.

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## Fulford Inn patrons 'full of emotion rather than anger'

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would instigate such action, however, since arson is a criminal offence.

Salt Spring Staff Sgt. Danny Willis confirmed even if the owners set the fire themselves and didn't seek an insurance claim, they would be liable under the criminal code.

"It's still against the law," Willis said.

"You can't control the fire and you could cause damage to property or injury to other people."

Vandalism leading to a burst water main ended the pub's final weekend in business early, causing the cancellation of Sunday's closing party with the Barley Brothers. But a rumour that the pub's last

night was one of mayhem and destruction is a gross exaggeration, according to one witness on the scene.

Andrew Ross Collins of Interchill Records was at the pub playing music until around 1:30 a.m. on Sunday and was there after the clientele had left. He said that despite enjoying a very busy night, bar staff had to face only one incident when an unknown person ripped a urinal off the wall of the men's washroom.

"I was really impressed by the staff and the way that they handled it," Ross Collins said, describing the vandalism as a singularly bizarre occurrence. He said there were none of the usual "indicators of harm" such as violence, fights or cars in the ditch.

Sgt. Willis confirmed police were not called to attend any matters that night except a noise complaint about the music around 2 a.m.

Ross Collins characterized the crowd as being full of emotion rather than anger, as locals said goodbye to a social location they had enjoyed for many years.

"For people in the south end of the island it's a very important part of their community, and like the Vesuvius Pub, there is a concern that people will be losing a place to go for a drink or a meal with their friends."

Rumours earlier this year about a future large-scale hotel on the property also appear to be unfounded. Although some versions have it that current owners are selling because

their development plans were turned down, no rezoning or development applications have been made for the property, according to Islands Trust head planner Leah Hartley.

Ross Collins said any future owner will find it difficult to operate a business at the location, since current building requirements make it almost impossible to bring the existing structure up to code, while riparian setback laws from B.C.'s Ministry of the Environment affect Fulford Creek and could require relocation for a new building and parking area.

The Driftwood was unable to contact the business owners for comment. Pub managers Lis and Shawn Walton were not authorized to speak about the situation.

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### COMMUNITY SERVICES

## Dental care ongoing challenge for low-income residents

Oral health not given proper attention by government

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Improving access to healthcare for islanders in need will be a priority for Salt Spring Community Services this fall, but a key component of overall health may be the most difficult of all to maintain.

Victoria-based researcher Bruce Wallace has written several reports on the need to provide universal access to dental care. As he states in a 2004 publication for the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group, the direct cost of dental care is the third highest health expenditure in Canada, yet the issue is excluded from health care discussions.

"Canadians go to great lengths to protect universal health care, but we do not include oral health care. Somehow, the arguments for universal health care leave out our teeth and gums."

Health Canada and the Canadian Dental Association have linked cavities and gum disease to some serious conditions, including diabetes and respiratory diseases, and they suspect links between poor oral health and heart disease. But the exclusion of oral health from general health care, and the fact dentistry exists as a private practice, means people with low incomes are unlikely to receive the help they need.

In fact, Wallace cites Canadian statistics that show startling inequalities. According to his findings, "98 per cent of the highest income earners in Canada have their natural teeth, while one out of every four persons living on low incomes are edentate — they have absolutely no remaining teeth left."

Salt Spring's Community Services pledged recently to put funds toward improving access to health care for low-income residents.

"One of the things we are going to work at as part of the money we got from the federal government [will be health care]," said Community Services executive director Rob Grant, noting the society plans to have local health workers, including information on dental care, available as part of Homelessness Week this fall.



Adults who receive help from the Ministry of Employment and Income Assistance qualify for some dental procedures, while the children of families who receive premium assistance on their Medical Services Plan can get dental coverage under the BC Healthy Kids program. A telephone survey of Salt Spring dental offices found all accept adult patients with MEIA coverage, although some will not accept children covered under Healthy Kids.

Even with help from MEIA, however, the problem is that income assistance fee guides and dental fee guides do not match up. For a homeless person, being asked to pay an additional \$30 to make up the difference will almost certainly have the same result as no coverage at all. Some dentists therefore use their discretion in deciding whether or not to charge the extra amount — but those that sometimes waive the fee prefer not to advertise that fact.

Patients seeking immediate treatment and pain relief therefore are liable to visit a hospital emergency room instead. Lady Minto is no different than other B.C. hospitals in this regard, chief medical officer Dr. Shane Barclay confirmed via email.

Given the province-wide gap between low-income dental needs and treatment, many communities have chosen to tackle the issue themselves. Some places have established free or reduced-fee clinics staffed by volunteers. Others have established dental access funds.

Grant noted that volunteer clinic services for low-income adults are often geared only at eliminating emergency pain, however, which usually means removing a tooth when long-term treatment would be a better option if funds allowed.

This problem was also identified by Wallace in a 2008 report: "The predominant focus on extractions to provide emergency relief is also a serious limitation [of charitable clinics]. While the thousands of free extractions provided by volunteers are valuable services, oral health needs to include preventative services, treatment other than extraction and restorative work."

Wallace's research has been instrumental in helping establish the low-income Cool Aid clinic in Victoria, but he believes that such measures are a Band-Aid solution at best. He recommends instead that "basic oral healthcare services be covered fully for B.C. residents as part of the B.C. Medical Services Plan" and that coverage be harmonized to meet actual dentist fees.

## News briefs

### Hang-glider succumbs to injuries

The 60-year-old Che-mainus man involved in a hang-gliding incident on Mount Maxwell has died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash.

Lyn Blenkinsop, Vancouver Island's regional coroner, confirmed that Marvin Trudeau died on Thursday, Aug. 26. She said the precise cause of death is under

investigation.

The victim was flown to a Victoria hospital by air ambulance after a four-hour search and rescue effort among Mount Maxwell's steep south-facing bluffs on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Trudeau, described as a relatively inexperienced hang glider, was on the island with instructor Steve Parson of Hang Glide Vancouver Island for an afternoon glide into the Burgoyne Valley.

Unfavourable winds

forced the duo to alter their initial plans to fly from Bruce Peak.

It is believed strong winds rising up from the valley blew Trudeau into the side of the mountain. He was not conscious when Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue personnel arrived at the scene.

### Busy time for RCMP

Salt Spring Island RCMP officers report being kept busy with more than the

usual number of liquor-related disturbances and offences throughout the Ganges core over the past week.

"Nothing specific really, just people drinking in public and getting tickets, arguing and shouting," said Staff Sgt. Danny Willis. "It's not unusual, but just seemed a little more prevalent this weekend."

Willis suggested the drunken antics may have had something to do with the winding down of summer.

In other police news, the

driver of a pick-up truck was taken to Lady Minto Hospital after his vehicle rolled over the side of Stewart Road as he attempted to avoid colliding with a deer at around 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27. The driver was released from hospital later that evening.

Police rushed to the scene of a second motor-vehicle incident at 3 a.m. on Sunday. Police report that a Mazda left the road while travelling along Cranberry Road. No one was injured in the crash and a police investigation is ongoing.

## FOR THE RECORD

The phone number provided in a story about a restaurant at Wave Hill Farm last week was the farm's phone number, not the number to contact the restaurant.

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# NEWSBEAT

TERRY FOX RUN 2010

# Participants getting set to lace up for Fox cancer research fundraiser



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Juliette and Rick Laing wear this year's Terry Fox T-shirt surrounded by those of years past.

Organizers seek biggest turnout yet

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's time to slip on those sneakers and get running, walking, cycling, roller-blading, horse-back riding or using whatever other form of human-powered transport strikes your fancy to complete this year's Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 12.

"If you can't do any of that, just come and cheer; just come out and be a part of the event," said Catherine Bennett, a volunteer who helps co-ordinate the run.

To mark the 30th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope, organizers seek to attract at least 30 times the number of people who attended the 2009 event.

"If you've never done it before, this is the year to do it," Bennett said. "If you used to do it, this is the year to rekindle that participation."

"This is such an important year."

Based on last year's modest yet enthusiastic turnout, this year's target is somewhere around the

3,000 person mark, roughly 30 per cent of the island's population.

"Wouldn't it be fantastic if a little island like us could do that?" Bennett asked.

Bennett encourages islanders to challenge their co-workers, family members, friends, neighbours, bridge partners, real estate agents, bankers and any other acquaintances to help make the event a success.

Registration for the 10-kilometre and five-kilometre runs opens at 10 a.m. There will also be a one-kilometre run and a junior tennis court set up for children who aren't in the mood to join their parents for the longer runs. All events start at 11 a.m.

Bennett said part of Fox's legacy is to ensure people of all ages and abilities come out and take part.

Part of that philosophy of inclusiveness means participants need not pay to register nor collect a minimum amount of funds to qualify.

"You just turn up and do it," Bennett said. "It's not a competition and it's not a race."

There'll be music and food and plenty of opportunity to celebrate hope and the power of commu-

nity, she said.

New this year is an effort to make the event more environmentally friendly. Participants are encouraged to use their own mugs or water bottles and asked to consider tossing their worn-out sneakers into an on-site shoe-recycling station.

According to Bennett, it's just the kind of event Fox would have been proud to be a part of.

Organizers presented Rick and Juliette Laing with special-edition 30th anniversary Terry Fox T-shirts to celebrate the couple's long-standing work with the Salt Spring event.

Bennett said the couple has played an integral role in nearly all of the Terry Fox runs that have taken place on the island.

The T-shirts are a small token of gratitude for the Laings' volunteer spirit, she added.

The 30th Annual Terry Fox Run starts in the playing field at Salt Spring Island Elementary School. Pledge sheets will be on display at businesses across the island and can be downloaded on the internet by visiting [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org).

For more details, contact Bennett at 250-537-4441.

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

#### 2 Fulford Harbour

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\* Trip routes via Cusheon Lake Rd.

#### 4 Long Harbour

Monday to Friday			
A	L	L	A
Lv. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges	Ar. Long Harbour	Lv. Long Harbour	Ar. Visitor Info Centre: Ganges
M-TH	1:45	1:55	2:05
FRI	2:55	3:05	3:15
M&TH	3:20	3:30	3:50
M&TH	4:00	4:10	4:20
Saturday			
2:10	2:20	2:30	2:30
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10:30	10:43	10:43	11:00
2:25	2:38	2:38	2:55
6:05	6:34	6:34	6:49
Saturday			
11:00	11:13	11:13	11:30
2:20	2:33	2:33	2:50
6:05	6:34	6:34	6:49

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### SALT SPRING LIBRARY

# Library information session set

New building inches closer to reality

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Island residents will have a chance to offer input and ask questions about redrafted plans for the new library building at a public forum on Friday, Sept. 10.

Rita Archer, vice-chair of the library board, said the September open house will feature librarian Brigitte Peter-Cherneff and building committee chair Duncan Hepburn to answer participants' queries about the new building.

The 12,500-square-foot structure will house the library's entire collection on a single level. A second storey will provide space for the library's workroom, archival storage area and a meeting room.

The building will offer a 60-seat meeting area, outdoor "green space," increased shelving and be built to meet the 2009 LEED Gold standard.



Architect's rendition of the front view of the new library building planned for Ganges.

Building committee members contend the new design offers a more welcoming and visible façade and lower building height.

A redesign was required as a result of an Islands Trust bylaw amendment that increased the maximum lot-coverage size from 25 to 75 per cent on one of the two lots used for the new library building.

Archer said the board hopes the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will issue a development permit for the project at its October meeting. Once

approved, the board will need a building permit from the Capital Regional District.

Library board chair Tilly Crawley said the redesign will not have an impact on the project's projected cost of \$7.3 million. Nearly two-thirds of that cost is covered by federal and provincial infrastructure grants.

The drop-in session will take place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the library's teen room on Sept. 10. More information about the new plan is available at the library or online at <http://saltspring.bclibrary.ca>.

# NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**TO THE RESCUE:** Members of Salt Spring's coast guard auxiliary head out of Ganges Harbour en route to a seal rescue at Galiano Island.

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**FULFORD WATER**

## Fulford water solution still clogged

CRD acknowledgment of errors small consolation for ratepayers

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A public meeting between Capital Regional District staff and Fulford Harbour Waterworks District ratepayers last week did little to resolve ongoing resentment over the region's alleged mismanagement. Four volunteer commissioners and around 25 members of the public listened while Jack Hull, the CRD's general manager of integrated water services, acknowledged past mistakes in the management of the system upgrade project.

"Certainly you've had some challenges... the service has not

been to your expectations," Hull told the group.

"Errors have been made and procedures were not followed. Unfortunately we can not go back in time."

Any hope of recompense from the CRD was dashed after Stanley Shapiro, a resident attending the meeting, said: "Errors have been made. Who is expected to pay for these errors?"

Hull replied that legally each district is responsible to be self-funding, and "that includes any errors that have been made in the past." He stated there is no contingency fund and no way of transferring funds between service branches.

Some of the errors dogging the Fulford district stem from the fact the CRD acted as its own contractor instead of awarding the contract out for initial parts of

the project. No plans appear to exist for changes resulting from a last-minute relocation of the new treatment facility from Zephyr Road to Fulford Elementary.

Commissioner Jonathan Yardley reported being "totally frustrated" in his past three and a half months of work trying to find information on existing water system installation.

"Yes, we definitely need a change, yes we need transparency, yes we need information. We also need the information not at our expense."

Fellow commissioner Martyn Day said, "Not knowing what exists does not allow you to evaluate the alternatives to correct the problem."

"I feel we should finish the project and get out of the project business," he said at another point.

FHWD members

were unimpressed by the CRD's position. One participant suggested finding another service provider entirely, while Shapiro suggested selling the so-far unused meters back to the CRD to recoup \$60,000.

During the course of the animated, two-hour meeting, ratepayers heard the project is still nowhere near completion. Some \$55,000 currently available is not enough to complete connections for Sunnyside and Tahouney residents to the new treatment centre. The ratepayers informally agreed to pay \$26 extra on their next two billing cycles to raise the \$5,000 needed. The decision will still have to be voted on in future.

Meeting participants also heard that an estimated \$93,000 will be needed to complete the overall project, including

connecting Fulford school, fencing the reservoir at the school and installing meters previously purchased by the district.

CRD staff member Colwyn Sunderland promised to bring a breakdown of three alternatives to provide the necessary funds to the meeting scheduled for October.

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT**

## CRD looks to flush out bad habits

Initial survey calls for food sector input

SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

CRD staff have set out to tackle a greasy situation with a new survey and upcoming workshop that targets people in the region's food service and restaurant industry.

The initiatives are the first in a string of industry-specific events to educate business owners and employees about the merits of considering what goes down the drain.

"We're trying to give folks in all sectors a good sense of what we're looking for in terms of protecting the environment," said John Balogh, the CRD's senior manager of environmental partnerships.

"The challenge [in the food sector] is grease going down the drain and clogging up the lines."

Plugged sewer lines can result in sewer overflows, a serious health and environmental concern that often calls for significant maintenance and cleanup costs.

Survey results will be distributed to CRD departments responsible for water distribution, source control and wastewater management.

"We're trying to engage folks on a broader level," he said.

"I don't think we are trying to take a heavy-handed approach. We are trying to listen to people and determine what works."

The effort's ultimate goal is to increase compliance with a food services code of practice. Estimates place current compliance rates at approximately 75 per cent.

The code of practice outlines how the CRD's more than 1,200 food service businesses should manage wastes such as fats, oils and grease.

The CRD workshop takes

place at the CRD's Victoria office on Sept. 15 between 9 and 11 a.m.

Balogh said voice-conferencing may be available to Gulf Islands residents who want to take part but are unable to make the trip into the city.

The CRD will launch similar programs with a focus on the automotive, medical and printing industries.

"There is a huge number of sectors involved," Balogh said.


"This is significant because these are things [business owners] have to take into account. I think everybody is concerned about their customers' health and the environment."

The survey is available at www.crd.bc.ca/food. More information about the consultation group is available by contacting the CRD's Victoria office at 250-360-3256 or via e-mail at swalmsley@crd.bc.ca.

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**NEWSBEAT**

PARC

**Irrigation system 'the way it should be'**

Steer clear of purple sprinklers

If you think the new purple sprinkler heads at the Heiwa Japanese Garden in Ganges are an attempt to liven up the island's green spaces, it's time for a cold splash of water.

Just think twice before getting it at the park.

Workers spent last week finishing work on a one-of-a-kind sprinkler system that will rely exclusively on recovered waste water from the Ganges sewerage treatment plant.

At least that's what's

hoped for once the Vancouver Island Health Authority gives its final stamp of approval to the wastewater recovery process.

The colour-coded sprinkler nozzles are in place to warn people that the water isn't exactly the kind of stuff you'd want to refill your water bottle with, according to Kirk Harris, PARC's maintenance manager.

Though recovered waste water is treated extensively and perfectly safe for irrigation purposes, the final product can contain "nutrients" that render it technically undrinkable, Harris said.

The new underground sprinkler system for the grassy area across the street from ArtSpring will use approximately 1,900 litres (500 gallons) of water per irrigation session. The exact number of watering sessions, he added, all depends on weather conditions.

An additional drip system installed in the



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Kirk Harris works on irrigation project at Heiwa Japanese Garden in Ganges.

Peace Park garden will deliver 380 litres (100 gallons) more to the park's trees and shrubs.

That amounts to a water savings of about 10 average-sized bathtubs each time the

grounds are watered. Once it passes through the treatment process, sewage water usually flows into Ganges Harbour.

Harris is confident the new system, whenever it's given the green light, will conserve a significant amount of the island's freshwater resources.

He hopes to eventually use the same kind of water on the high school and middle school soccer pitches.

"It's the way it should be," he said.

The Gulf Islands School District plans to implement a similar system on school fields in the Ganges area.

The Parks and Recreation Commission has allocated nearly \$24,000 of its overall 2010 budget for work on irrigation, lighting and trail work in and around the Heiwa Peace Park.

Work on the park is being completed with help from the volunteer-driven Japanese Garden Society of Salt Spring Island.

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**DRIVING**

**Therapist offers hope to elderly drivers**

Licence loss not always the end of the road

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring-based occupational therapist may be the best hope for drivers who've had their licences revoked due to medical conditions.

"It's not a one-size-fits-all program but it does offer the possibility of driver rehab," said Cecile Petra, an occupational therapist who works with Community Therapists. "Driving is an important activity and we want to offer people the opportunity to carry on with their lives safely."

Earlier this summer, the Driftwood published the stories of two elderly island drivers who faced stress and uncertainty after being told by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles they were no longer fit to drive on account of their age and medical conditions.

Tests administered by Drive-ABLE, a private company contracted by the province, in conjunction with their doctors, confirmed the men posed too much of a risk to themselves and others to be allowed on the road.

The need to hand over a licence often leaves seniors feel-

ing powerless and dependent on friends and family members. While the goal is to help make the province's roads safer for everyone, many seniors contend the system is unfair and agist.

Letters requesting seniors attend regular check-ups begin arriving when drivers reach 80 years of age. While the letters have become commonplace in households across the province, Petra said, fighting back and challenging the results of the ensuing tests has yet to catch on.

"Everybody who gets that letter has a right to other testing," she said.

Petra's work introduces her to countless patients from their teens to their 90s. Most have to contend with cognitive or physical disabilities that make it hard for them to get behind the wheel.

Difficult, but not impossible, according to Petra.

Stage one of the company's approach is based on an initial diagnosis. The price can cost up to \$1,000. If a patient is deemed capable of making a recovery, they undergo a rehab process that often begins in a specially designed driving simulator in Victoria.

The test detects driving deficits, such as a patient's inability

**"People often have high expectations and [losing one's licence] is a highly charged issue."**

CECILE PETRA,  
Occupational Therapist

to shoulder check or properly scan the horizon, so as to develop techniques and habits that counteract the deficit.

Over the past 10 years, Community Therapists has helped more than 1,500 disabled persons regain their drivers licences. Success, however, isn't always guaranteed and Petra is adamant that her program doesn't amount to a free pass. Nothing is guaranteed.

"People often have high expectations and [losing one's licence] is a highly charged issue," she said.

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# NEWSBEAT

## PAKISTAN RELIEF

# Many ways to aid Pakistan flood victims

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Islanders wanting to help the flood victims in Pakistan can donate to relief organizations, the Compassionate Resource Warehouse or through government liquor outlets.

All B.C. Liquor stores are collecting funds at the till, with \$2 and \$5 the suggested amounts.

People who donated goods for Haiti earthquake relief will recall the involvement of the Compassionate Resource Warehouse in Victoria in collecting and sending goods.

While there is no local organizer on Salt Spring, people can connect with the CRW to bring items there.

The CRW is sending a container to the province of Khyber Puktoonkhwā, districts Charsadda and Nowshera and to the province of Baluchistan, the district of Sibi with a target of reaching 3,500 households of eight people each.

"The households have all lost their home and household goods in the floods," says a CRW bulletin. "The villages are all rural farmers living in mud brick and mud mortar houses."

Needed items include tarps, tents, saris, suits, Shalwar clothing, blankets, towels, plastic cups, bowls and plates, cutlery, pots and pans, rope, garden tools, hand tools, school supplies, hygiene items, skin cream, first aid supplies, crutches, canes, mosquito nets, large Tupperware containers, sewing supplies, cloth, manual



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

B.C. Liquor Store assistant manager Ruth Lukinuk staffs the Pakistan relief table.

sewing machines, large water containers, children's clothing, Crocs and flip flops (all sizes), winter coats (all sizes), medical clinic supplies — all items in new or gently used condition and in good repair.

The group aims to load the first container on Sept. 2-3.

For information, phone the warehouse at 250-381-4483. The website address is

<http://crwarehouse.ca>.

Canadian relief organizations accepting donations include the Canadian Red Cross, Oxfam Canada, Unicef, Save the Children, World Vision and Doctors Without Borders/MSF.

The Canadian government has vowed to match all donations made by Canadians to registered charities by Sept. 12.

## GAMING GRANTS

# Young island swimmers reap gambling profits

Other island applicants shut out of gaming grant funding

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring organizations were largely overlooked in the provincial government's initial round of gaming grant announcements this past month.

The Salt Spring Island Aquatic Society was the lone island group to receive any of the approximately \$54 million in funds doled out to community programs that focus on youth, the disabled and public safety.

Kirk Harris, director of the Salt Spring Aquatic Society, said he was overjoyed when he learned his group will receive nearly \$13,000 in funding.

"I would sometimes wake up at two o'clock in the morning and wonder how

we were going to pay for things," he said. "I'm feeling very relieved."

Harris said most of the funds will cover the \$12,000 needed to rent time at the Rainbow Road Pool and help cover off-island travel costs.

The announcement means the society's 55 members can rest assured the club will not have to raise registration fees for the coming season, Harris added.

Other applicants, including the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club and the youth soccer association, will have to await the province's next round of funding announcements.

Youth soccer association president Malcolm Legg said he's optimistic his group will qualify.

"We're just going through the process and trying to see if we can get funding before the end of the year," he said. "I'm still hopeful."

A spokesperson from the Ministry of Housing and Social Development said the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club was not approved because its youth program is less than 12 months old.

The province will provide roughly \$120 million in gaming grant funds during the 2010-11 fiscal year.

"The province wants to encourage active lifestyles and help our youth foster their talents through sports," said Rich Coleman, Minister of Housing and Social Development in a press release. "Through these grants we are supporting local organizations that contribute to healthier communities across B.C."

No Gulf Islands organizations were named in a Friday announcement that awarded nearly \$25 million to 814 groups that focus exclusively on human and social services and public safety.

## AIR TRAGEDY

# Missing plane found

A missing Piper PA24 belonging to the son of a Salt Spring resident was found last Wednesday on Apex Mountain near Penticton.

Pilot Rama Jesus Tello, aged 36, was found dead inside the plane, along with his brother Maya Paulo Nicholas Tello-Wrigley, 21, both of Kelowna, and both sons of Mario Tello of Salt Spring Island, and two other passengers.

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EDITORIAL

## Integrity and the arts

**H**undreds of islanders and some visitors had a blast celebrating Valdy's milestone birthday with him at Fulford Hall on Saturday night.

Valdy's ability to entertain and ad lib with ease and grace on stage while being peppered with questions and accolades from his friends and fans reminded everyone of why he is still in such demand as a performer.

As was pointed out at the party, Valdy is a cultural icon for Salt Spring, B.C. and Canada, and became so during a period when government recognized the importance of the performing and visual arts to the cultural life of communities and our nation.

When the B.C. Liberal government cut arts funding last year, few people would have been surprised, since everything else was being slashed as the government tried to keep the budget deficit to a minimum.

But according to the Stop BC Arts Cuts group, B.C. arts groups were already receiving the lowest per-capital operating grant support from provincial sources of all provinces and territories. In 2007-08, the SBCAC pegged it at \$4.50 per person in B.C., versus a nationwide average of \$26.73 and a high of

**THE ISSUE:**

Provincial government arts funding

**WE SAY:**

More arms-length support needed

\$268.52 in the Yukon.

Despite recommendations from the B.C. Arts Council and a bipartisan standing committee of finance that B.C. Arts Council funding be restored to 2008-09 levels of \$19.5 million, in March of 2010 it was cut further to \$7.9 million.

Arts supporters may have been hopeful about an Arts Legacy Fund of \$10 million for three years announced at the same time, but as details emerged, the hope turned to dismay. The money is to be used for government-sanctioned "B.C. Spirit Festivals," which must be held in February of 2011 to 2013 to mark the anniversary of the 2010 Olympics. So while longstanding arts organizations grapple with losing large chunks of their annual funding, their boards will be scrambling to come up with proposals that meet the government's aim to keep voters remembering how fabulous everyone felt in February of 2010. In other words, arts money and groups will be used to boost the government's image. When funding of the arts gets tangled up with politicians' aspirations, it's time to throw some paint around.

Today, Sept. 1, is Valdy's birthday — a perfect day to let the provincial government know how you value freedom of expression and arms-length government support of the arts.



## Library sets sustainability standard

SUBMITTED BY THE SALT SPRING LIBRARY BOARD

The new Salt Spring Island Public Library building, which will serve the community for decades to come, combines advanced technology, new low-carbon energy management concepts, and a comfortable, efficient and unique artistic design. This building will set a new "sustainability standard" for the Gulf Islands consistent with a commitment to responsible environmental stewardship.

The architect, Ladi Holovsky, has provided us with a checklist of the sustainable design features incorporated into the project. Here are the most important of these features.

**THE SITE**

- Maximize open space on the site, restoring as much of that open space to native vegetation and potential habitat as possible.
- During construction, limit soil compaction by positioning the contractor's staging areas close to the actual building footprint.
- Limit impact on the microclimate by reducing the amount of heat absorbing and radiating materials both on the site and on the building's roof.
- Shade as much of the paved area as possible and, in the parking area, use a pervious surface that absorbs storm water but doesn't retain very much heat.
- Control storm water runoff by using a green roof.
- Store storm water for use in landscaping, mechanical systems, and flushing toilets.
- Conserve water and preserve site and ground water quality by only using indigenous, drought resistant and hardy trees, shrubs, plants and turf which will require no irrigation, fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides.
- Provide facilities for bicyclists to store bicycles safely.
- Optimize use of low-impact storm water technologies such as pervious bituminous and concrete paving and walkways, constructed wetlands, living/vegetated roofs, and other technologies that support on-site water retention and ground water re-use.
- Prevent environmental contamination of the building during its construction.

### VIEWPOINT

• Use of solar water heaters to provide hot water.  
**WITHIN THE BUILDING**  
 • Use of the stack effect (where hot air rises, pulling cool air in from below to replace it) to distribute this cooler air from the under-floor crawl space throughout the building. This type of ventilation also minimizes the circulation of particulate matter, lowers the amount of airborne dust, and provides both a thermally comfortable environment and an effectively ventilated space.

- Use of in-floor heating, and, to the extent possible, passive mechanical systems.
- Use of geothermal heat as the primary source (with electric heat as a supplement).
- Use of operable windows and natural ventilation, along with dedicated engineered ventilation systems that operate independently of the building's heating and cooling system.
- Monitoring of indoor air conditions including temperature, humidity and carbon dioxide levels, so that building ventilation systems can respond whenever conditions fall outside an optimal range.
- Maximize occupant health, comfort and performance by providing, whenever possible, occupants with individual space/zone control of heat, ventilation, cooling and natural lighting.
- Reduce water consumption and ongoing maintenance by using plumbing fixtures such as waterless urinals, low water consumption toilets with sensor controls and lavatories with sensor faucets
- Use of daylight throughout, a passive strategy that will improve the indoor environmental quality of the library.
- As a way of saving energy, provide light sensors that will control the lights.

**THE BUILDING EXTERIOR**

- The design of the building will minimize the effect of the powerful summer sun using external shading devices, while making maximum use of desirable solar gains during winter months.
- Both insulated double-glazing with a suspended low-e film and solar hot water panels for hot water supply and geothermal regeneration will be used.

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

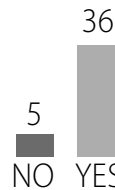
**Are you happy with PARC's Burgoyne decision?**  Yes  No

Cast your ballot online at [www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com](http://www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com) before

Monday at midnight or clip this box and drop it at our office before Monday at 4:30 p.m.

**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

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



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# IslandVoices

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"It's a mission of ours to blur the line between the school and the community, and to recognize that learning happens anywhere."

JEFF HOPKINS, SUPERINTENDENT, SD 64

## SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What changes to your lifestyle does fall weather bring?

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**SARAH LEMKY**

We start to wear jackets, hoodies and our lovely collection of scarves. And, there is parking on Saturdays again.



**DAVE BARRY**

It's miserable; you can't boat in the fall.



**TARA DOSWELL**

I snuggle down with my son. We turn up the heat and put on the movies.



**"PEANUT" STACKHOUSE**

In the fall I'll go back to Santa Barbara to catch up on sleep and won't go boating again until next spring.



**JACQUIE HARKEMA**

It gets way better. The town's quiet again and Salt Spring goes back to being Salt Spring.

## Letters to the editor

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

### Safe use of parks

So it appears that any Tom, Dick or Mary can hurl themselves off a cliff in a provincial park with no repercussions except a hefty bill to the taxpayers for their rescue. ("Hang glider rescued from Maxwell," Aug. 25 Driftwood.) Yet I am not allowed to take my leashed dog on a quiet walk at Ruckle Park without paying a hefty fine.

While my heart goes out to the [family of the] unfortunate victim of last week's accident, I can't help but wonder why we allow our public parks to be used for unsafe activities.

Is anyone looking into this?

**DAN DICKMEYER,**  
ROLAND ROAD

### Three reasons

PARC has asked for response to the idea of creating a 20-acre sports complex on property in the agricultural land reserve in the Burgoyne Valley. I am opposed for the following three reasons.

Land should not be diverted from agricultural purposes in an era of ever diminishing places in which to grow food. I agree with the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute and the Agriculture Advisory Committee to the Islands Trust, both of which have opposed the proposal.

There is no obvious need to consolidate several different sports fields in one spot, particularly one in the south end where the fewest people on the island live

and most particularly in an era during which we must decrease our driving not increase it.

The money that would be used for land purchase and construction could be spent more conservatively on fixing up and making do with what we already have.

Let's face it: We live in an era of diminishing resources and we must act accordingly. I urge PARC to drop this proposal.

**HELEN HINCHLIFE,**  
SALT SPRING

### Natural appeal

Why do we claim that we have to cope with a deer overpopulation? ("Deer leave heavy footprint on islands' landscape," Aug. 18 Driftwood.)

Where is our commitment to preserve the natural

appeal of the island? Does it hinder our progress towards becoming a city-state?

The young and the restless support the idea of a deer hunt. To me the proposal is not justifiable for any reason. Imagine what it will be like when the Harper government abolishes the gun registry.

I remember the way of life when hunting wildlife was widely permitted years ago. And how long it took to feel safe again when it was restricted. It will be scary once more when the killing begins.

We were co-owners of a large acreage on Galiano Island in the early '70s before re-locating on Salt Spring. A surveyor working on the edge of our property was shot and killed instantly by an adventurous young man

with a rifle who thought he was aiming at a deer.

**SEPP KANDLER,**  
SALT SPRING

### Action on sex tourism

In July, I attended the Vancouver sentencing hearing for Kenneth Robert Klassen, who was charged under Canada's sex tourism laws and sentenced to 11 years in jail for possessing child pornography and having sex with children as young as nine years old in Cambodia and Columbia. Klassen and family are building a home on Mayne Island.

He is only the fourth person in Canada to be found guilty under this type of law, for crimes to children, committed outside of Canada. The U.S. and Australia have

convicted many more under similar laws.

ECPAT International, along with many world wide groups, works to end child prostitution, child pornography and trafficking of children for sexual purposes. The sexual slavery of children is becoming as large as the international drug trade.

If you are shopping at the Body Shop, you can sign their petition as part of their campaign to Stop Sex Trafficking of Children.

To learn more about this, visit ECPAT's website at [www.ecpat.net](http://www.ecpat.net).

If you are concerned that Canada is not doing enough to convict Canadians involved in sex tourism, write to your local MP.

**D. CRESSMAN,**  
MAYNE ISLAND

**MORE LETTERS** continued on A11

## Don't laugh and slip: bananas rule the fruit bowl

It came as a mild surprise, I must say, when the Yahoo news page informed me last week that the second most popular thing in the world is the banana. According to Hugo Lindgren, executive editor of Bloomberg Businessweek, Wal-Mart sells more bananas than any other product and Wal-Mart is the largest retailer in the world with \$400 billion worth of sales.

Let's face it, most people would place the banana in the "joke category" of fruits and vegetables. We use the expression "going bananas" to describe people who are losing their sanity or on their way down that slippery slope. We still get a good yuk from the age old vaudeville gag of watching the clown slip on a banana peel. (Incidentally, in 2001, there were more than 300 banana-related accidents in Britain, most of them involving people slipping on banana skins.)

Nobody asked me, but if you are so disrespectful of bananas that you put their importance way down at the bottom of the fruit bowl, then you deserve to have your misconceptions turned to mush. It so happens that bananas are North America's number-one consumed fruit. The statistics are staggering. There are 91 million metric tons of bananas produced each year. Ninety-six per cent of U.S. households buy bananas at least once a month and the average American eats 170 bananas a year. One can assume that Canadians eat these fruit with equal relish (although Brits, on the other hand, consume them to a lesser degree because so many of them are slipping on the peels before they take the first bite).

It's no small wonder bananas are so popular. They can be harvested every day and are available all year round. Since they have to be picked before they ripen on the stem or they acquire a "cottony flavour and texture," bananas are plucked while still green and ship well to all parts of the globe.

Dole, Chiquita and Del Monte are the three main corporate giants controlling world banana production. In 2002, India produced 16.5 million tonnes of bananas, making it the largest supplier (Brazil was second with 6.5 million). More recently, the aforementioned Wal-Mart MegaCorp, with a view to cornering the banana market, has begun outsourcing unbranded banana suppliers in an attempt to undercut the other major players. Any way you slice the banana cream pie, Wal-Mart is able to sell bananas for as little as 38 cents a pound. No wonder it sells more bananas than anyone in the world (even more than it sells toilet paper!).

It's no fluke for bananas to have reached this level of popularity. Some horticulturalists consider them to be among the earth's first fruit (the Garden of Eden was probably sold out of bananas when Adam took that first bite out of the apple), and they have been cultivated since the beginning of recorded history. Their origin can be traced back to the Malaysian jungles of Southeast Asia, and they were introduced to European palates when Alexander the Great returned from his conquest of India in 327



**Shilo Zylbergold**

**NOBODY ASKED ME BUT**

B.C. (although his culinary invention of banana baklava did not go over big at that time).

There are many uses for the banana plant besides just eating its fruit. East Africa is notorious for its potent banana beer. In Southeast Asia, the leaf of the plant is used as a wrapper or even a plate at mealtime. In India, the flower of the banana plant is considered to be sacred. It is traditional to tie banana flowers around the heads of the bride and groom at Indian weddings to bring the couple good luck (and to remind them to be on the lookout for slippery discarded peels).

In actuality, there is no such thing as a banana tree. The banana is really a giant herb related to the lily and is the largest plant to grow without a woody stem. The trunk is made of sheaths of overlapping leaves and, under optimum conditions, the plant can reach its full height of 15 to 30 feet in about one year. This perennial propagates itself by rhizome or bulb, rather than by seed. The name is derived from the Arabic word "banan" which means "finger," and a cluster of bananas is referred to as a "hand."

Bananas belong to the Musa genus of the family Musaceae. Although there are over 500 varieties of bananas, the most common one to be commercially cultivated is known by the very un-banana sounding name, "Dwarf Cavendish."

There can be no denying that bananas are good for you. They contain virtually no cholesterol, fat or sodium while, at the same time, are high in vitamin C, potassium and fibre. They possess three natural sugars, sucrose, fructose, and glucose, which means that only two bananas will provide enough energy for a rigorous 90-minute workout. The enzymes and trace minerals found in bananas have been shown to help combat depression, PMS, anemia, high blood pressure, constipation and ulcers. For those trying to give up smoking, the B6 and B12 in bananas, as well as the potassium and magnesium, aid the body to recover from nicotine withdrawal (no, you don't smoke the banana). Banana skins are also excellent for treating mosquito bites and warts, but make sure you don't just discard them on the ground afterwards where they can be disastrous to a passing British vaudeville clown.

If Salt Spring Island is ever to become a self-ruling entity, its best chance at success would probably be under the banner of a "banana republic" (considering just how many monkeys like me constitute a large portion of the population). Banana Joe would certainly be my choice for benevolent dictator, although he would probably have to spend much of his time and resources fighting off the insurgents to the south under the leadership of Apple Harry.

Now, I wonder what the FIRST most popular thing in the world might be . . .

[thyme2001@hotmail.com](mailto:thyme2001@hotmail.com)

# ...He comes into town as a man of renown, a writer of songs about freedom and joy...



Happy birthday, Valdy! Twenty odd years of being friends, neighbours and music lovers, has shown me how special you are, not just a Canadian Icon, but more importantly, a Salt Spring gem. "Rock 'til you drop Valdy!" Love ya!  
- BARRY EDWARDS, SALT SPRING INN.

Hey Valdy.... "Play me a Rock n Roll Song!" I have enjoyed your music through the years and it has been a pleasure and an honour to play with you. All the best for years to come. You are a true ambassador to our beautiful Island. Cheers, young fella, and a happy birthday to you.  
- MIKE STEFANCSIK, WINDSOR PLYWOOD

"I remember years ago going to Fulford Days and watching this guy get heckled as he sat in the dunk tank and he was being such a good sport about it all. My Mom then told me it was Valdy!"  
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM THE HOGARTH FAMILY.

I first met Valdy at Sea Capers in 1978 and have loved him since!  
Happy 65th, my friend.  
- ARVID, ARVID CHALMERS REAL ESTATE

Doing a sound job all around, Valdy gives heart and soul. A founding member of the Folk Club, he volunteers to produce the "best sound on the island." Thanks for your continuing community contributions Valdy!  
- AND CHEERS! FOR THE NEXT 65 YEARS FROM THE SS FOLK CLUB.

Happy 65th Valdy, we would love for you to come back and play Newfie New Year's again - "It was so much fun!"  
- YOUR FRIENDS AT ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR 92.

For the last twenty years come rain, snow or cold, Valdy leads the Fulford Village Merry Monday sing-a-long. That event for me is the kick off into Christmas and the image of Valdy playing, surrounded by a crowd of people in simple blessing of the season, never fails to remind me of Father Christmas. Happy birthday, Valdy, you are Father Christmas to me and so many other people!  
- BRUCE PATTERSON, PATTERSON'S MARKET

Lyrics to live by: "Live every day completely, love for the joy of loving." (Simple Life)  
- PAUL LARGE, COUNTRY GROCER

Valdy - as Peter Vincent told me recently, "Don't mess with old men - they didn't get old by being stupid." Congratulations on being old!  
- KEVIN BELL, MOUAT'S TRADING CO. LTD.

Here's to a REAL local! Cheers!  
- ALL THE LOCALS AT "THE LOCAL"

"I first saw Valdy in concert in Halifax as a high school student in 1975, and 35 years later am still entertained by one of Canada's best musicians. Hopefully, the highlight of the fall fair will never retire - Happy Birthday!"  
- PETER MCCULLY, PUBLISHER, GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

These 537's are not too far behind that 653'er! All the best.  
- JOHN AND TIM, ISLAND STAR VIDEO

"Yes, we're all surrounded by water, but about one thing there is no difference of opinion: Valdy has been, and is, a great guy, a fine musician, and one of the shining lights of our community's cultural life"  
- GEORGE SIPOS, ARTSPRING

"Great entertainer, great guy and he drives a Subaru, so a great customer too. I wish the youngster a happy 65th!"  
- BOB SAUNDERS, SAUNDERS SUBARU

The Chamber of Commerce wishes you all the best on your 65th birthday! We would like to thank you for all the community support you have given over the years! Here's wishing you many more years of health & happiness!

- MAFALDA HOOGERDYK, PRESIDENT, SSI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

You are 65 years young! Thank you for your wonderful musical contribution to Canada, to Salt Spring Island and to Moby's over these many years. Come back and play Moby's again - please! Happy birthday.

- ROBERT STEINBACH & ALL THE STAFF AT MOBY'S OYSTER BAR + MARINE GRILL

Not only do we all know and love Valdy's music, but we also love his generosity - he is a dedicated volunteer! As an organization committed to our community, we're proud to celebrate his achievements.

- FROM THE ENTIRE ISLAND SAVINGS TEAM, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

"From one Salt Spring tradition to another...Happy birthday, Valdy!" Like us, you have spent many years creating special moments and treasured memories for thousands of people. We hope your 65th brings you as much joy as you have given others!

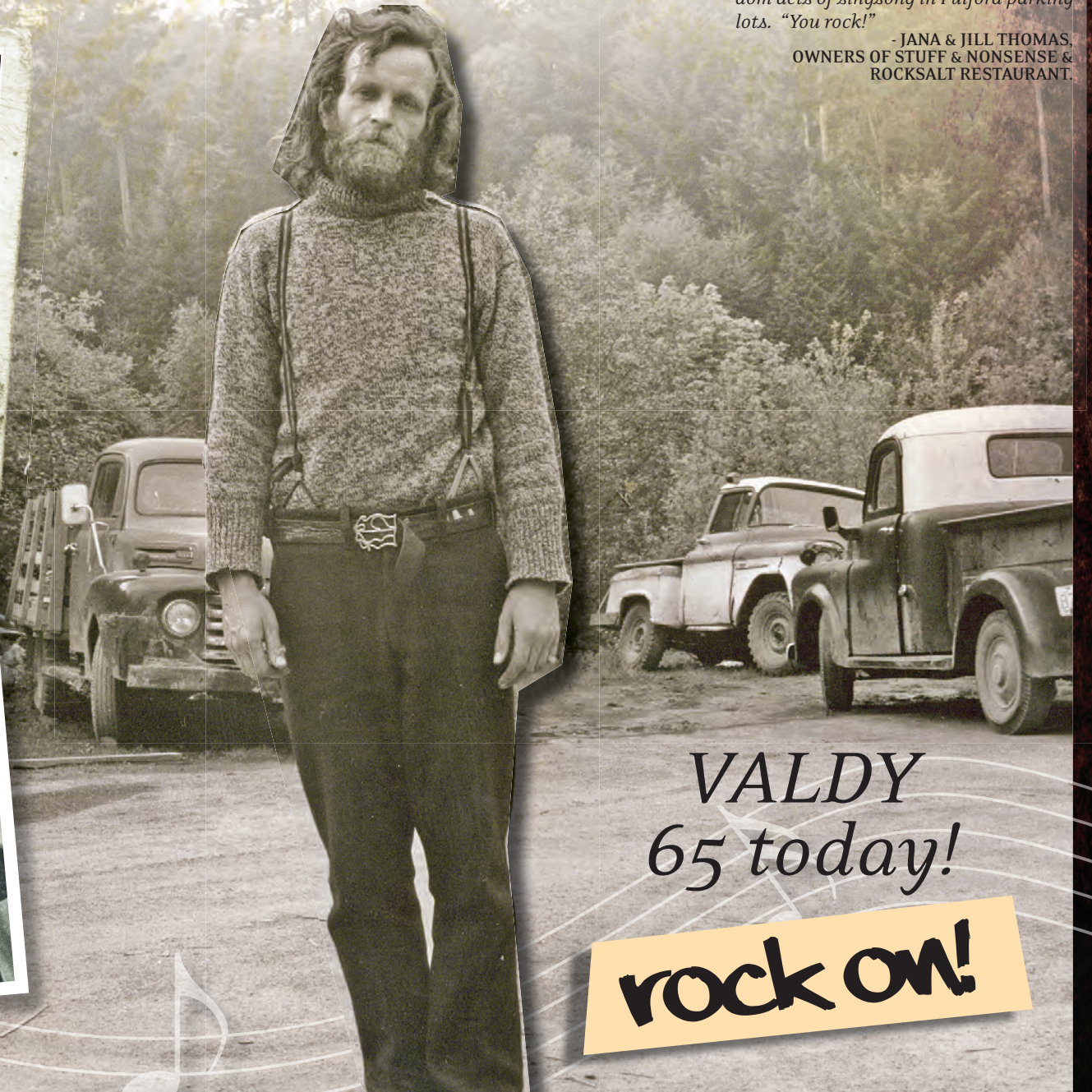
- FROM ALL OF US AT THE HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

Our favourite Valdy CD is obviously "Valdy's Kid's Record" - all the songs, like "Quartermaster's Store" are classic, cheerful and encouraging, just like the man himself. Never stop playing, Valdy!

- EVERYONE AT WEST OF THE MOON

Fulford just wouldn't be Fulford without you, Valdy. Thanks for all the Merry Mondays, Folk Club nights, and random acts of singsong in Fulford parking lots. "You rock!"

- JANA & JILL THOMAS, OWNERS OF STUFF & NONSENSE & ROCKSALT RESTAURANT.



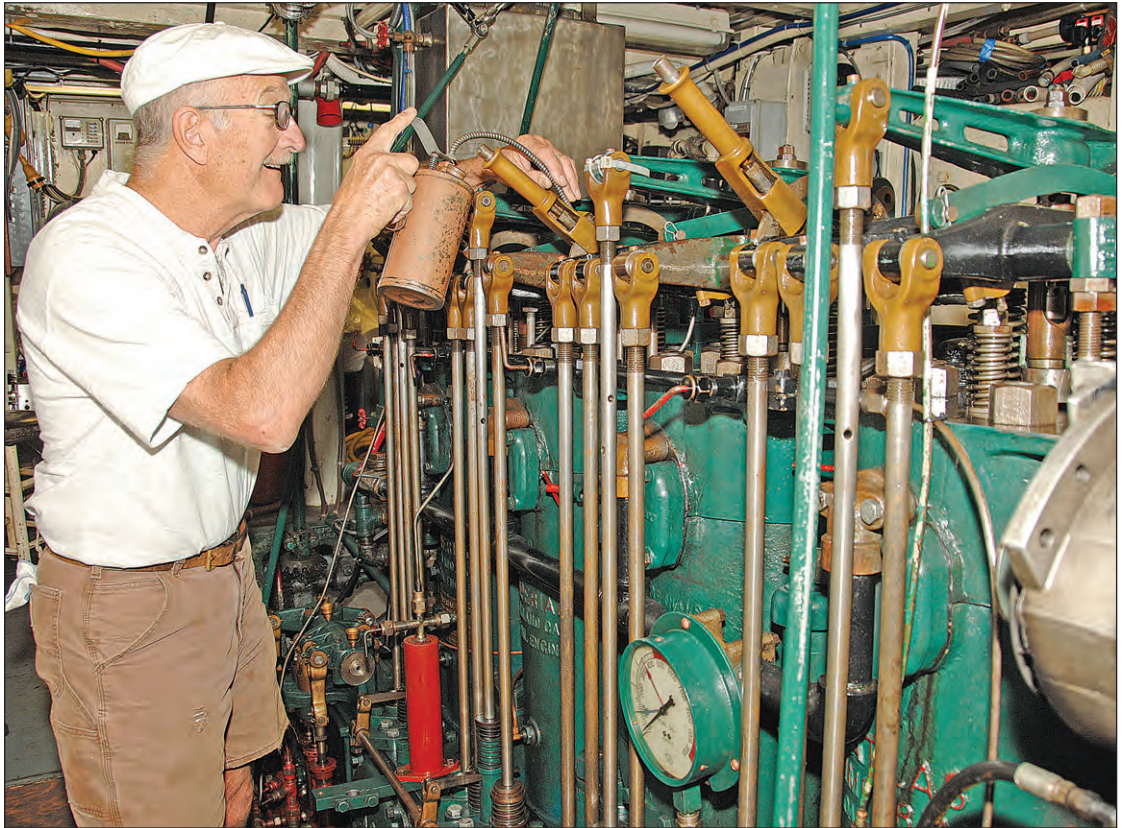
VALDY  
65 today!

rock on!

# OPINION



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY



## CLASSIC BOATS

The graceful lines of classic boats graced the docks at Salt Spring Marina last weekend, drawing a crowd of boat-lovers to the Ganges waterfront. Above, Lesley Cheeseman helps one of the old-time vessels dock; while at right, Hugh Reilly must oil 100 points every three hours on this Atlas Imperial diesel engine while his 1924 vessel — the 86-foot Westward — is in operation.

## MORE LETTERS

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### Opposed to park plan

On behalf of my husband and myself, I am writing to let you know of our opposition to a proposal by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission for the Burgoyne Valley.

The plan is to build a sports complex including baseball fields, soccer fields, a tennis court, showers, settling pond, custodial facility and parking lot on 20 acres of land in the Agricultural Land Reserve necessitating a decision by both our island trustees and the Agricultural Land Commission. They should not have to deal with this inappropriate use of agricultural land.

Clearly there are no large land parcels outside the ALR suitable for a sports complex. We agree with others that you do not need to consolidate several different sports fields in one spot. Other solutions are possible without any additional impact on the ALR. Suggestions from others that we support include:

- Tennis: repair the existing court at the fire hall, within two kilometres of the proposed sports complex. This would not take land out of the ALR.

- Soccer: since the B.C. Soccer Association plans to shift the soccer season from the winter to the spring and summer months, this will solve drainage problems with existing fields on Salt Spring. Should an additional soccer field be needed, the two acres required should be available without affecting the ALR.

- Softball: the two existing fields in the south end are in bad condition and too close together for safe play at the same time, and field rent is also high. Building a new field with parking would require two and a half level acres; building two new fields in the same spot would require no more than five acres. Again it is easier to find smaller level parcels without affect the ALR.

- Other parts of the PARC proposal to use ALR land — change rooms, settling pond, custodial accommodations — are not needed if PARC takes a different approach.

As Burgoyne resident Ted Baker points out, the acreage in question in Burgoyne Valley has never been used for recreational purposes. There are active farms with livestock adjacent to the proposed sports complex and they might be negatively affected by the development.

We note that the PARC plan is opposed by the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute and has been rejected by the Agriculture Advisory Committee to the Salt Spring Island trustees.

Food security through local food production becomes ever more important as we face climate change and peak oil. All existing land parcels with agricultural capacity must be protected.

We urge PARC to drop this proposal. There are other ways to meet recreational needs on the island without affecting the ALR. If PARC digs a little deeper they will find that most Salt Spring Islanders will agree with our position. Please work to find solutions which meet the objectives of sustainable agriculture while providing for sports and other leisure activities.

IRENE WRIGHT,  
MOUNT BELCHER

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## Reserve the land

We are not in favour of ALR land being rezoned for sports use.

We do not live in the Burgoyne Valley area so are not immediately impacted by the proposed 20-acre sports complex. But, over a period of years, we have noticed with concern, the gradual whittling away

of the very things that make this island such an attractive place in which to live. We realize that not all ALR land is being used for food production, but it should still be there when needed in the future.

Would it not be better to use fully — upgrade if necessary — the space already set aside for sports' facilities?

The letters ALR say it all: reserve the land for agricultural use.

**JOSIE AND PHILIP LAKE, BRINKWORTHY**

## Mill keeps spinning

I would like to correct a false rumour that is being spread by one person. Malicious rumours can do a great deal of harm to a small business.

The Gulf Islands Spinning Mill, on Rainbow Road, has not closed down. After 11 years the mill is still in operation, regularly employing two people and occasionally employing others part time. The mill still operates five days a week for six hours a day.

The two operators, Amy Melanson and Linda Frost, process animal fibres from farms around the province and also produce a highly regarded line of duvets and pillows made entirely on Salt Spring. The mill is co-operatively owned and will continue to operate for the foreseeable future. Visitors to the mill are welcome, but please phone to make sure someone is free to show you around.

**JOHN FULKER, GI SPINNING MILL**

## Alywin recalled

Over the recent years I observed special people I personally knew whom died. I realized if I wrote a tribute to each one, it could become a full-time job.

Then I heard Alywin Catchpole has left us. I feel compelled to say a few words, for in those words I remember others too. You all know loved ones and friends who died, the longer you live, the more people you see depart. People have died since the beginning of time, yet with every person we know and remember — it's a fresh experience.

Alywin struck me as an amazing contrast of someone very strong and very compassionate all rolled into one. You could count on her, she was there for you if you needed her. Her warm, outgoing presence never failed to tell you what she really thought.

We should all be honoured to have known you, Alywin! You were

really something and you always will be. People saw her strength of spirit, but may have missed her physical suffering. May her children find solace.

Alywin, may you find the complete peace that eluded you in life. We will miss you.

**JAMES FALCON, SALT SPRING**

## Birthday thanks

Turning 65's no big deal I know, but it only happens to me once.

Who would've thought this meandering-minstrel could still be making music four decades later, turning 65, and saying thank you: for giving me a start, for coming to shows, buying recordings and listening to my music. It's big.

On Sept. 1, please do a kindness for someone. Thank you.

**VALDY, REYNOLDS ROAD**

## Class act

Kudos to Valdy for a great show at The Tree House on Sunday night. Surely one of the foot soldiers of Canadian music, Valdy's craft as a performer shows genuine generosity of spirit and caring for his audience.

He's a seamless storyteller who takes us on a journey that touches on what it is to be Canadian, our social fabric and what sets us apart in so many ways from our cousins to the south. As a true performer, Valdy allows an authentic vulnerability in his work. He talks freely of age and aging, the gift of being able to work through music at any age and of having paid his dues each and every night on the road.

We, as an audience are left with a feeling of time well spent in the presence of a master troubadour.

Now, all we have to do is think of a way of giving something back to him as he celebrates his 65th birthday and 40 years as a performer! How about an Order of Canada? Sooner rather than later.

**JOHN NEWMAN, SALT SPRING**

## Library

You will find in this Driftwood an invitation to an open house on the design for the new library. It's being held at the library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10. Everyone is welcome.

The redesign is the result of a recently completed bylaw amendment and makes good use of the increased lot coverage allowed on the double lot. While the bylaw amendment process contributed to a three- to four-month delay in our schedule, we now have a better design for the building and are eager to share it with the community. The open house will provide Salt Spring residents with a chance to see the new design and to learn more about the overall plans for the project. Library board members and staff will be on hand to provide information and to answer questions.

The library board recently submitted the redesign to the Islands Trust for a development permit.

Design drawings and other information on the redesign are also available on our website: [www.saltspringlibrary.com](http://www.saltspringlibrary.com).

**RITA ARCHER, VICE-CHAIR, LIBRARY BOARD**

## Fox Run

I am writing to urge everyone to participate in this year's Terry Fox Run. It is the 30th anniversary of this event to raise money for cancer research.

Having survived three battles with the dreaded disease, I feel I can attest to the progress in cancer treatments that research has provided.

When I first moved to Salt Spring in 1990, I was diagnosed with Hodgkins' Disease. Then in 2001, I had inflammatory breast cancer which had spread to my bones. Last year, a brain tumour was removed. The only year I did not participate in the annual run was 2009. However, I will be returning to Salt Spring for this year's run and hope to see you there!

**PHYLLIS WALTHO, COMOX VALLEY**



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 Drop-In Community Open House Our New Library - The Redesign

**What Day? Friday, Sept 10, 2010**

**What Time? 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM**

**Where? The Existing Library**

You are invited to see the final drawings for what is to be built. Board members and staff will be there to answer your questions.

Unable to attend but still interested?  
Information on the redesign is available  
at the library's web site

<http://saltspring.bclibrary.ca>

OPINION

# Carbon off-sets pay for 'travel sins'

List-maker though I am, I started these columns in January with no real plan for my monthly challenges. Since so much of the way we all live contributes to global heating and climate chaos, I figured I'd just take on my major decisions as they came up.



Judi Stevenson

## MY YEAR OF CHANGING CLIMATICALLY

I still think it's a good approach. Considering greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions as a routine part of decision-making has implanted a green filter inside my brain. Using it is fast becoming second nature to me.

But one of my readers took issue with my choice of challenges a while back. Why focus on garbage or home lighting, he asked (referring to previous columns), when the biggest source of greenhouse gases, especially in rural places, is transportation?

I had to take the question seriously. Going right to the heart of the problem makes sense. But is transportation the bogeyman? That depends, not surprisingly, on how the calculations are done.

For Canada as a whole, the biggest contributor of greenhouse gases in 2008, according to Environment Canada, was "electricity and heat generation" — all those dirty coal- and petroleum-fired power plants. For B.C., it's different: the majority of our energy comes from hydroelectric power, one of the cleanest sources (though not without huge costs to the environment, e.g. when a dam drowns the surrounding landscape).

LiveSmart BC confirms that the transportation sector is the biggest GHG villain in our province. It accounts for twice as much of our carbon footprint as the nearest competitor, which is fossil fuel production — the drilling and mining and refining of oil, natural gas and coal for sale out of province, so other people can burn it. (Hmm.)

It seems that my friend may be right, at least when we look at energy production and consumption inside B.C.'s borders. (The story on Salt Spring is a little different, but that's a

story for another day.)

OK then, what's my personal transportation challenge? For right now anyway, it's nothing to do with driving. I log only about half as many kilometres per year as the average Canadian; I drive a very small (if elderly) car; I try to carpool when it makes sense; and I'm pretty strict about numbers of trips per week.

Yes, I could and should do more. (Check tire pressure, no idling.) But the immediate problem is flying. In a couple of weeks, I'm leaving for a vacation in Ontario. I have close family and friends there, so it's not open to debate. Climate change or no, emissions or no, I'm going.

Just how bad is it to fly? Well, it's not good: jet fuel is a form of kerosene burned at high altitudes, and that's bad on both counts. But the details are pretty hard to sort out, I found. When in doubt about climate change science for the lay person, my solution is to consult David Suzuki.

Dr. Suzuki is unequivocal. Although aviation is a relatively small industry, it has a huge impact on the climate system. In fact, he says, it accounts for up to nine per cent of the total climate change impact of human activity. (Yikes.)

Not only that, but aviation miles travelled are rising fast and there is no technological fix for the resulting CO2-equivalent damages coming any time soon.

There are some small ways for me

to make a difference — pack light, travel only during the day. Fine, but piddly. The real question is: what about buying carbon offsets?

Carbon offsets have been forcefully promoted by some as a way of compensating for carbon emissions (from any source) by putting money into a GHG reduction project that would, in effect, cancel them out. The concept has also been criticized as a form of paying for sin, like the "indulgences" sold by the Catholic Church in medieval times.

The comparison is false. It might be a concern if the offsets were simply going to fill some official's pockets, as happened (allegedly) with the money collected for indulgences. But if it goes to a valid renewable energy project or another GHG reduction initiative, that's a gain for the planet, pure and simple.

How can I be sure the money I am prepared to pay for offsets is really going to a valid project? I found a lot of talk about this on the internet and, thank goodness, some solid recommendations. Sticking with Dr. Suzuki, his website has a thorough and very readable discussion of all the issues, including a list of trustworthy offsetters (companies that pick the projects to invest in).

The cost of offsetting a flight is not hard to work out — not much more than a few mouse clicks with an online offset calculator. And Vancouver to Ottawa is not that expensive: about \$45 for the round trip. To my amazement, Air Canada offered me the option to purchase offsets when I bought my ticket. That seemed like progress to me, though I am sticking with one of the offsetters recommended by Suzuki.

And guess what! We've got a home-grown carbon offset company right here on Salt Spring. Check them out at [www.GreenIsland.ca](http://www.GreenIsland.ca). Saltspring Air is one of their clients, so the emissions from my flights to and from the mainland will be offset automatically, and the money will go to local tree planting projects.



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I have moved my office from Grace Point out to Salt Spring Way.

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## TENNIS Winners take the courts in tourney



Jake Perkins plays in the men's singles division of the Gulf Islands Open, finally getting knocked out by runner-up Peter Lamb in the semi-finals.

Tennis competition concludes with familiar names

The tennis was as hot as the weather throughout August, as the Gulf Islands Open tennis tournament played out over three weekends.

The women's singles event was hotly contested on Aug. 14 and in the end Victoria's May Leong took the trophy by a margin of one game over Ann Stewart. In the men's doubles, which were fast and furious and featured several tiebreakers, Dave Rowse and Allan Bruce emerged victorious over runners-up Peter Lamb and Fernando Dos Santos.

The mixed doubles, which were rained out at the beginning of the month, were moved to Aug. 21.

The format was a round robin, with each pair playing the other five teams, and in the end, and by the narrowest of margins, Ann Stewart and Allan Bruce edged out Dave Rowse and Donna Wrigley.

Finally, on Aug. 28-29, the men's singles and ladies' doubles were played. Included in the singles were two teenagers, one local and one from Vancouver, who mowed down some

early opponents but were ultimately beaten by the patience and guile of more seasoned elders.

In the final, seven-time winner David Barclay defended his title in the very hot sun, in an entertaining match against runner-up Peter Lamb. Nick Callaghan, who came from Nanaimo with his tent and dog Arson, won the consolation round in the men's singles.

The ladies' doubles, which ran over into Sunday morning, were won by Sylvia Leedham and Irene Tongue, with Ann Stewart and Jennifer Morgan in the runner-up position.

Scheduled for September are the "friendly" tournament on the 18th, for those of a less competitive nature, and the second annual junior-senior event the following week.

The final tournament of the season goes in October, weather permitting; this is the Sadie Hawkins in which the ladies invite the man of their choice and prizes are awarded for best costume — "preferably of a Dogpatch motif," says the SSTA.

"From then on everyone will play when weather permits while continuing to fundraise for an indoor facility so that everyone on the island will be able to play during the winter months."

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## SAILING Paramour woos summer series crown

Kay D and Imp round out top three

Seven vessels completed the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's final event of the Wednesday evening race series on Aug. 25.

"The day saw much less excitement than the previous race, when Oasis was dismantled and Electra and Final Dash made contact, and was a perfect end to this summer's racing," wrote Philippe Erdmer in his post-race report.

Boats sailed a five-nautical-

mile return course past Ganges Shoal to Welbury Spar in sunny weather and a steady southeasterly breeze.

A flood tide challenged skipper on both the outward and return legs of the race, Erdmer added.

Imp (Slakov) and Final Dash (Wood) couldn't be caught after Ganges Shoal, finding wind right up to the finish line in Imp's case, while Final Dash ran out of breeze at the breakwater at a most unlucky time and thus yielded second place to Par-

amour (van Soeren), drifting the last few boat lengths in on the tide.

Paramour's strong finish capped off a dramatic end-of-season drive to win the overall Wednesday night series crown with 285 points. Kay D (Herbert) took second spot with 277 points and Imp placed third with 272.

Greg Slakov and the crew of Imp were declared overall "series B" winners.

The club's next major race will be the Montague Harbour Race on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

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### Aaron Samuel Hannah-Matin

Aaron passed away unexpectedly on August 26, 2010 in Ontario at the age of 27. Aaron is survived by his beloved Krista and Corbin; mother Anne Hannah; father Eddie Matin (Lesley); sister Emily; grandmothers Ursula and Bea; Aunts Lois (Leo), Cindy, Trish (John) and uncle Jim (Robin); cousins Alex, Iggy, Haydn and Zoe. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him, including firefighters, paramedics and Thrifty's friends in his communities of Salt Spring Island, Victoria and Ontario. Aaron was a vibrant, brilliant, caring, loyal and beautiful young man with a big heart. Whatever he was involved in, he gave it his all, at least 110%. Aaron had a daring sense of adventure and a marvelous sense of humour. Surprising aspects of his personality were always emerging to amaze us. **A celebration of life in memory of Aaron will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26th., from 2 - 4 p.m. at Goward House, 2495 Arbutus Rd., Victoria. Please feel free to share memories, stories and photos or email them to [gpike@telus.net](mailto:gpike@telus.net).**

### Thank You

Days after the Saltspring Island Toy Run 2010, one can still feel the aftershock of over 50 motorcycles rumbling their way around our island with Santa in the lead, bearing toys and getting the attention of our community to have some fun and help each other out in the process. People are digging deeper still into the depths of their pockets to donate what they can to this charity event to help support the kids and families of our island who need it most. If you couldn't make it to the event's this year, you missed out on the hilarious and must-see biker games, an amazing spit fired dinner, beer gardens, and dance... not to mention the chance to drool over some of the hottest bikes (and their rider's) from miles around. But you can still support this charity any time by dropping off your donations to Lori at the Local Liquor store. We would like to thank all of our sponsors, participants and volunteers for making this year a success, and we hope to see all of you (and your friends) next year! Unfortunately we did not receive our shipment of T-shirts with this year's logo and sponsors names on them, we are hoping they will surface soon and if they do, you can find them for sale at the Local pub for \$25 each. We appreciate the overwhelming response and sincerely hope we did not overlook anyone. We are looking forward to doubling our success next year at the Farmers Institute around the end of August 2011. A huge thank you goes out to:

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### Vodden

### Anne (née Swaykowski)

DEC 13, 1919 - AUG 25, 2010

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of long time Salt Spring Island resident Anne Vodden. Anne was predeceased by her parents, brothers Peter, Wally and Joe, sister Rose and first husband Mike Sober. Anne is survived by her husband Nels, brothers Vic (Elaine) and Alec, children Marcy (Dave), Wayne (Greg) and Brian (Brenda). Also survived by grandchildren Darcy (Curtis), Lindsay (Isidro), Robyn (Damian), Justine (Yasu), Rebecca and great grand-daughters Eden and Eiko. Anne was an avid golfer and bowler as well as an active member of the Ganges United Church. The family would like to thank the caregivers of Greenwoods Elder Care Home for the compassionate care over the past 3 years. There will not be a service by request. In lieu of flowers a donation to the Alzheimer Society of BC or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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## GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

You are invited to join **SETH KLEIN of the CCPA**, guest speaker on Poverty Reduction, at a community potluck **Sunday, September 5, Lions Club** at 103 Bonnet Avenue. Doors open at 4:00. Talk at 4:15 with potluck dinner to follow. Admission by donation to cover costs. Information: 250-537-5347 or 250-537-4567

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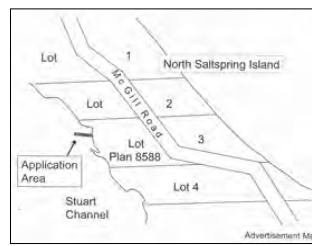
## Land Act: Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that **Victor Erickson of Salt Spring Island, BC**, intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Region office for a **Specific Permission-Private Moorage**, situated on Provincial Crown land located at **Salt Spring Island, vicinity of Stuart Channel**.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **File # 1413282**. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Integrated Land Management Bureau at 142 - 2080 Labieux Rd, Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6J9, or emailed to: **AuthorizingAgency.Nanaimo@gov.bc.ca**. Comments will be received by ILMB until **October 21, 2010**. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website: **http://ilmbwww.gov.bc.ca** under the link: **Applications & Reasons for Decision** for more information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record.

For information, contact the Freedom of Information Advisor at Integrated Land Management Bureau's regional office.



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## NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE

THE SALT SPRING ISLAND OFFICE OF THE ISLANDS TRUST, WILL BE CLOSED **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2010**.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT from Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI)

Please be advised that the 3<sup>rd</sup> annual **Salt Spring Pride Parade** will take place

**Saturday, September 11<sup>th</sup>** from 1 pm to approximately 2 pm.

The parade will start at the parking lot at Mahon Hall. The route follows Rainbow Road to Jackson Avenue, left at ArtSpring onto Seaview Avenue and then left along Fulford-Ganges Road. The parade then turns up Hereford Ave, briefly along Jackson Ave and back down McPhillips Ave and ending at Centennial Park.

Road flaggers and police will be present to help direct traffic. We apologize for any inconvenience and appreciate everyone's patience and support during this event.

## World Music Dance Party

### Shane Philip in concert

Sept. 4, 2010 at Beaver Point Hall 8 pm. Doors open at 7 pm.

Opening set: world music by DJ Desunos aka Laughlin. Tix \$15 Advance/ \$20 Door. Available at Salt Spring Books and Morningside Bakery.

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## 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.

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**ALL THOSE WHO HAVE CYCLED ON SALT SPRING**

**CYCLISTS!**

Island Pathways' new Bicycle Working Group is conducting a survey of cycling on island, funded by the SSI Transportation Commission. All islanders and visitors who have cycled here are invited to take part this August and September.

Surveys are available online at:  
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**NOT QUITE 65:** Salt Spring icon Valdy tells a story at his "almost 65th" birthday party Saturday night at Fulford Hall, with daughter Chelah Horsdal, an actress. The hall was packed with friends and family members for a potluck supper, sharing of accolades and tall tales, a Q&A session with Valdy and, of course, some fabulous music. Valdy's actual birthday is today, Sept. 1.

**WORLD BEAT**

## Philip set to mesmerize audience

Beaver Point Hall on Saturday night

A popular multi-instrumentalist returns to Salt Spring on Saturday night when Shane Philip plays at Beaver Point Hall.

According to press material, "Swelling in primordial pulses and wholping whoops, the tacit tones of Shane Philip's didgeridoo hold the power to still listeners into silence or encourage audiences to rise up in a tribal swell of intoxicating

spirit — with sometimes but a heartbeat in between. Meanwhile his hands will be skillfully juggling between shaking up rhythms with his aslatua, driving the dance floor with his . . . djembe and sliding out grooves on his Weissenborn-style guitar while his foot taps in earthshaking electronic kicks wherever they might fit."

The Sept. 4 all-ages show begins at 8 p.m., with doors open at 7.

The opening set of world beat

and funk music is by DJ Desunos, aka Laughlin.

Delicious food is also available for purchase.

Tickets are \$15 in advance at Salt Spring Books and Morning-side Organic Bakery, Cafe and Bookstore. Cost is \$20 at the door.

Organizers are stressing the importance of youth not drinking and driving in relation to Beaver Point Hall events, with the slogan of "Arrive Alive. Drive Sober" attached to promotional materials.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EXHIBIT

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Zephania (Sav) Boro is originally from Kenya, East Africa, where he developed a deep love and fascination for animals as a young child.

Throughout his childhood, he spent as much time in the outdoors as he could, enjoying the beauty of the Kenyan highlands and observing the rich variation of the country's wildlife.

Boro knew that he wanted to be a naturalist and an artist from a young age, but he didn't know what being an artist actually meant.

Boro received his first two brushes and a box of watercolor paints as a gift at the age of 19, after telling friends and family far and wide that he wanted to paint. But because he didn't excel at school, he wasn't allowed to formally study art. As a result, Boro taught himself how to paint, starting with landscapes and experimenting with several medium, including pencil drawings, pen and wash, watercolours, acrylics and oils.

In 1981 at the age of 20, Boro was blessed to have met the U.K. artist Keith Harrington, a renowned landscape artist and art instructor. Upon seeing Boro's work after his first year of practice, Harrington offered support and an apprenticeship to him.

Boro studied all aspects of painting with Harrington, from brush techniques to color theory, along with the "business" of art, including approaching galleries and arranging exhibitions. Boro sold his very first painting that same year at a gallery in Nairobi, Kenya, and continued to study and share a studio with Harrington for several years, which included teaching other budding artists.

From the ages of 23 to 27, Boro started to take people on safaris through the Kenyan countryside, which gave him the opportunity to witness wildlife up close in a genuine setting. The experience inspired him to learn about all animals on the planet and their natural habitats.

Boro left Kenya in 1987 and moved to Toronto, where he resided for the next 14 years. While continuing to develop his unique vision for animal and landscape artistry, Boro worked as a muralist in Toronto, painting massive ads in primary colors on the sides of high rises and office buildings.

The largest mural he undertook was 12-stories high, depicting a mountain cliff for the launch of Bell Mobility phone service. Without exaggeration, it's safe to say that Boro's work has been seen by millions of people.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Salt Spring artist Sav Boro photographed in Ganges earlier this year.

**Boro is a truly versatile and visionary traveller of inner worlds, able to realize his vision on any scale.**

During this time, Boro also started to paint miniatures, the smallest of which were a quarter-inch square, as well as work with stone and tile in private residences.

After spending years in the big city, Boro decided to head out west, drawn by the stories of the natural beauty of British Columbia.

Unfortunately, he lost his portfolio and paint supplies while traveling on the bus and arrived in Vancouver with nothing to show of his work. Nonetheless, he quickly received a commission to decorate the inside of a new mosque in Richmond, based on a website designed by Ken Fersht ([www.kmaxmultimedia.com](http://www.kmaxmultimedia.com)), a friend and multimedia artist who lived in the same apartment building in Toronto.

When the eight-month commission was completed in 2002, Boro decided to visit sunny Salt Spring for a day, and has lived there ever since.

Upon arriving on Salt Spring, Boro collaborated with the talented stonework artist Elizabeth Gay, further developing

his talents as an artisan working in stone, tile and mosaic murals. Throughout this time period, Boro has continued to paint wildlife paintings, as well idyllic island landscapes. Boro has been blessed with a patron on Salt Spring, who has allowed him to fully dedicate himself to painting for the last four months.

The fruits of this labour will be on display at Pegasus Gallery Framing (#2-111 Robinson Rd.) from Sept. 1 to 15. Works being exhibited include landscapes of Salt Spring Island, along with Kenyan landscapes previously completed. An opening reception runs Friday, Sept. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Boro is a highly skilled and experienced artist, whose work spans the micro and the macro. His exquisite miniatures are mind-blowing in their detail, and his observant realism is matched by a fertile imagination, apt to invent alternate visual realities on canvas, wood concrete and stone.

Boro is a truly versatile and visionary traveller of inner worlds, able to realize his vision on any scale. His work has shown in an international range of galleries, including Nairobi, Washington, Toronto and Vancouver. Boro remains an avid naturalist and is passionate about wildlife conservation. His hope is that his work will inspire the viewer to see nature in a new light and become active in the preservation of its bounty.

For dealer and collector inquiries, contact Boro at 250-221-0345 or [www.sav-boro.com](http://www.sav-boro.com).

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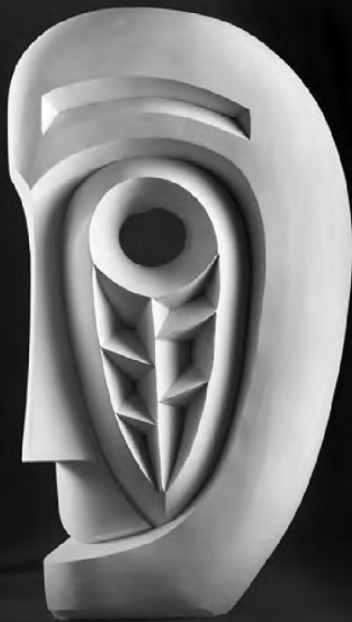
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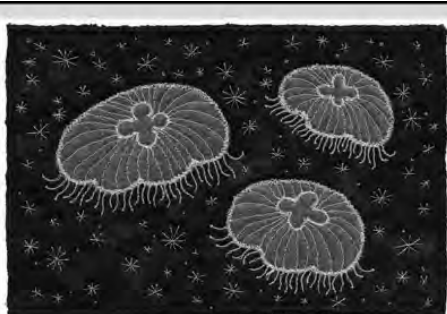


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Kick-Ass — probably 'rulez' for high schoolers



JASON TUDOR

Oh, how much easier life would be as a critic if I could just put myself in another audience member's shoes. Too many times I'll be watching a movie and think to myself, "hey, this is pretty good. The action's fun, and there's some clever writing. But honestly, couldn't care less if the hero lived or died."

Kick-Ass is one of those occasions. Clearly aimed at a demographic a good 10 years younger than my own, its violent and irreverent tale of a dorky high-school kid who truly sucks at being a superhero is entertaining enough for a while but seemed to me devoid of any emotional punch.

Aaron Johnson stars as Dave, a skinny, goofy kid who gets beat up all the time and crushes wistfully on the girl a few lockers down. Pushed to the breaking point, Aaron orders a bright-green spandex outfit and a couple of big black batons and attempts to save the day as the crimefighter Kick-Ass.

Of course, he's not very good at actually applying feet to

butts. This works out for him, though, as a brawl against some goons gets a zillion hits on YouTube and suddenly everyone is talking about this Kick-Ass character. Pretty quickly he quite accidentally draws the ire of a city gang boss (Mark Strong) and the admiration of a couple of actual superheroes named Big Daddy (Nicholas Cage) and Hit Girl (Chloe Moretz). Fight!

Now, Kick-Ass is admittedly a perfectly functional waste of time. Lots of shootin' and stabbin', funny scenes of our hero stumbling around both in combat and in attempts to woo the girl, and typically kooky performances by Cage and Strong.

However, I simply couldn't empathize with Aaron, and it makes the film an empty exercise... all show, no go. Would it be better if I was a high-school nerd myself? We could look to Wanted, a 2008 film with a very similar concept (and based off a graphic novel by the same author as Kick-Ass) but centred around a wishy-washy guy in his late 20s. You know... me, circa 1999 or so.

I had no problems sympathizing with that character, so it was easier to get an emotional charge out of the film. Maybe a high-school kid would say "Wanted sux, Kick-Ass rulez," and I'd have a tough time contradicting him with any objective evidence. But I'm the one with the column, so too bad, kiddo.

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## YOUTH

Stagecoach performing arts school seeks ideas, enthusiasm

Class registration also now underway

With the success of Oliver and The Black Knight productions fresh in their minds, Stagecoach School for the Performing Arts wants the public's help in choosing this season's year-end performance piece.

"Do we go with a classic that we know and love, or do we go for a newer piece?" the group asks in a press release.

"Our choices are Alice in Wonderland, The Wizard of Oz, Pippi Longstocking or Madeleine and the Gypsies. (A rollicking story about children who run off to join the circus.)"

Stagecoach also wonders if anyone has a children's play or musical hidden in their drawer just waiting to be performed.

People can email Stagecoach's producer/administrator, Maggie O'Scalleigh, to register their vote or submit another option at [office@stagecoachtheatre.net](mailto:office@stagecoachtheatre.net)

Stagecoach theatre classes start on Sept. 13, including two new "Glee"-inspired programs combining song and dance. There's a junior show choir for ages six through 10, and senior show choir for ages 11 through 18.

The Junior Theatre class is for ages six to 10 years and the Onstage Class (which meets twice a week) is for youth aged 10 through 18.

There's also Stagecraft for students aged 14 to 18 who prefer "behind-the-scenes magic."

The schedule, costs and printable registration and bursary forms are available on the website ([www.stagecoachtheatre.net](http://www.stagecoachtheatre.net)) or a hard copy can be picked up at West of The Moon, Salt Spring Books or B-Side Clothing.

Bursaries are offered for financial need on a first come, first serve basis, so applications should be received by Sept. 6.

Completed forms can be dropped off at the ArtSpring box office or to O'Scalleigh in person.

Call the Stagecoach office at 250-538-7494 for more info.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**ART IN THE MAKING:** Sculptor Graham Smith carves a soapstone seal at his Fulford studio.

## THEATRE

# Workshop fine-tunes acting skills

Registration now open for Cavendish event

Graffiti Theatre is accepting early registration for an acting workshop with renowned Canadian actor and director Nicola Cavendish.

Cavendish is well known for her work in North American theatre from Broadway to Chemainus and also penned It's Snow-

ing on Salt Spring, among other plays.

The workshop will be a two and half day acting intensive for those thespians wanting to fine-tune their skills, gain confidence and increase their understanding of professional etiquette and character building.

It will also include mentorship with Chemainus Theatre's technical director David

Baughn, focusing on stagecraft and the professional environment.

The workshop will be held at the breathtaking Flying Dreams Studio from Nov. 19 to 21.

Registration brochures can be picked up at ArtSpring or people can register by calling Amanda Spottiswoode at 250-537-1283 or emailing [spottyonsaltspring@shaw.ca](mailto:spottyonsaltspring@shaw.ca).

## Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art

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**Dee Tessman**, oil paintings

**Jacqueline Breault-Spiess**, watercolor and acrylic paintings

**Carole James**,

mixed media including paintings on metal

**Michael Aronoff**, abstract paintings

**Judy Harper**, fine oil paintings

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## Wed. September 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.**  
Last 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.

### ACTIVITIES

**Swami Pragyapad.**  
Art of Living ashram director in Bangalore, India gives a presentation at SS Centre of Yoga. 7 p.m.  
**Community Theatre Auditions.**  
For The Dining Room by A.R. Gurney. Call Ann at 250-537-9250 for an appointment.

## Thurs. September 2

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Dave Jacquest.**  
Live at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Stephanie Rhodes.**  
Live music at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Open Mic.**  
At The Local. 6 to 10 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Salt Spring Local Trust Committee.**  
Meets at ArtSpring beginning at 10:30 a.m. Town hall session at noon.

## Fri. September 3

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**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.  
**Tanya Lipscomb.**  
Jazz/folk at the Harbour House lounge.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.**  
Live at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Lane 31.**  
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Planet Claire.**  
Music from the '80s at Moby's. 8 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Friday Night Madness.**  
Teen swim at the Rainbow Road Pool. 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## Sat. September 4

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Shane Philip.**  
Multi-instrumentalist/didgeridoo player with opening act DJ Desunos at Beaver Point Hall. 8 p.m. (Doors at 7 p.m.)  
**Tanya Lipscomb.**  
Jazz/folk at the Harbour House lounge.  
**Synergy.**  
Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Lane 31.**  
Live music at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Planet Claire.**  
Music from the '80s at Moby's. 8 p.m.

## Sun. September 5

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Jose Sanchez.**  
And his Cuban-Latin band live at Salt Spring Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.  
**Mancubs.**  
Rock band at Moby's. 8 p.m.  
**Oogies.**  
Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Ramesh Meyers.**  
Jazz/folk at the Harbour House lounge. 7 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**St. Mark's Anglican Church Open House.**  
At the church on North End Road. 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?**  
CCPA's B.C. director Seth Klein speaks at potluck dinner event. Lions Hall. 4 p.m.  
**Pride Parade Banner-Making.**  
Free workshop at the Core Inn. 1 to 5 p.m.

## Mon. September 6

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Live Music.**  
TBA at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

## Tues. September 7

### ACTIVITIES

**First Day of School.**  
In School District 64.  
**Texas Hold'em Poker.**  
New series hosted by Heather starts at The Local.  
**Market in the Meadow.**  
Tuesday farmers market runs next to the SS United Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Wed. September 8

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage with David Jacquest.**  
Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. (Yes, it's Wednesday this week, not Tuesday.)  
**Open Stage.**  
With Stephanie Rhodes at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES

**Stitch Dimension Quilt Guild.**  
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**EXHIBITIONS**

- **Pegasus Gallery Framing** on Robinson Road shows Salt Spring Island landscape paintings by Kenyan artist/naturalist **Sav Boro**, from Wednesday, Sept. 1 to 15. Opening reception on Friday, Sept. 3, 7 to 9 p.m.
- An exhibit of work from 1940 to 1970 by **Irene Hoffar Reid** runs at **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** until 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 runs at **ArtCraft's Showcase Gallery** until Sept. 18. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Held over! An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by **Diana Dean** from 1980 to 2010 shows at **Starfish Gallery and Studio** until Sept. 6.
- **Portrait of a Painter — 40 years of Self Portraits.** Exhibition by **Nicola Wheston** opens at ArtSpring on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 6 to 8 p.m., continuing daily to Sept. 17. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 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 historic **Mahon Hall** until Sept. 18 summer from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **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**.
- **The Saltspring Photography Club** displays photos by club members at the **Salt Spring Coffee Company** on an electronic picture frame, with updated photos every two weeks.
- **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**.
- **Jim Standen's** photo exhibit, featuring Salt Spring-grown produce, is now being displayed on the walls at **Bruce's Kitchen**.
- **Shari Macdonald** shows new photos at **Jana's Bake Shop**.

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**MUSIC FOR MONEY:** From left, Brett Bojarski, Sam Buka and Maria Frangiadakis busk for gas money in Ganges.



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# Magical Cole Porter story, era set for September weekend

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The life, times and music of Cole Porter unfold in spectacular fashion on the ArtSpring stage Sept. 11 and 12 with Cole and Linda, *A Love Story*.

Presented by Dickens & Co., the production sees 18 local and international singers perform 17 of Porter's works — from *Begin the Beguine* to *Anything Goes* and *De Lovely* — with full recorded orchestral accompaniment, choreography by Sue Newman and 1930s costumes.

"We follow Cole's life through

the eyes of the angel Gabriel, who takes Cole through his reminiscences about the fabulous era of the '30s," states press material. "We hear the love songs he wrote for Linda, the love of his life, and follow them through their first meeting, her death and his journey to the end of his life.

"The skillful blend of music numbers with dramatic interpretation ensures a most memorable evening for the entire family."

Dickens & Co. is headed by Maureen Chernick, an actor, producer and director who started her professional career in Saskatoon. Chernick has had a stellar career in all phases of stage, film,

TV and radio for Orion films, Paramount, MGM and CBC, and received the prestigious Canadian Dominion Drama Award for best actress.

Since forming Dickens & Co. in Los Angeles in 1985, Chernick has produced, directed and performed in fundraising productions for clients such as Disneyland, MCA Records, Avon and Marriott Hotels.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 12. Tickets for Cole and Linda, *A Love Story* cost \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors, and are on sale at ArtSpring — 250-537-2102.



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EXPLORATIONS

# Outdoor sculpture gains prominence

Guided tours ongoing every Tuesday

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring is famously well known as an artistic community, but with most art viewed inside galleries and studios, its consumption has often been an indoor experience.

In recent years outdoor sculpture installations have started to take that experience into gardens, fields and even parking lots, sponsored by private owners yet placed where anyone can see and enjoy them.

Bonny O'Connor, who owns the Hastings House with partner Jerry Parks, has overseen the inclusion of sculpture both in the hotel's private grounds and in a public-access trail on the property. She explained via email why they have found it important to support the expansion of art into the outdoor realm.

"We have always been interested in promoting the artists on Salt Spring, and have exhibited local artwork



Ben Goodman's Homage to the Land.

in the rooms and public rooms since we bought Hastings House in 1995. The grounds are beautiful in their own right, but the woods, pastures and meadows have been under-utilized," she explained.

O'Connor said those areas have been increasingly enjoyed ever since a suggestion from local artist Morley Myers to develop a sculpture garden and a trail, which links up to more outdoor exhibitions at Salt Spring Woodworks.

"It was Morley's original idea that large sculptures could eventually be installed all over Salt Spring, and that is happening to some extent, as in Grace Point Square," said O'Connor.

Positive response from hotel guests and

the island community will likely bring more sculpture out into the open, as O'Connor said Myers is working on bringing in new artists and promoting the island as an arts destination.

For any outdoor sculpture, the environment plays an enormous part in how the artwork is seen. The outside world provides the space and a backdrop that's not available indoors, as Ben Goodman, a curator of the Hastings House sculptures, explained during a recent tour of the grounds.

The context of outdoor space can work to suggest or change the meaning of a piece, while the elements enact physical changes over time. For someone who works

with wood or metal, there's an allure to the undirected and gradual changes to patina, wearing and shape.

Goodman's installation Homage to the Land is an example of how the outdoor context informs the meaning of the work.

His small table, set for two diners, sits within a fenced area of the herb and flower garden. The piece is meant as a metaphor for the land as provider, "providing food for the body, as well as food for the soul," Goodman said. Placed indoors, the installation would lose its meaning; outdoors, it becomes the focus of contemplation and discussion.

Ian Thomas is another artist whose conceptual work gains new layers of meaning through its outdoor setting.

His piece Swallow's Meadow is an old, rusted bed frame with mattress and coverings, placed under low alders on the public sculpture trail. Thomas has exhibited the bed as part of a larger installation many times within the gallery space, in a series of work that addresses his parents' deaths and his complicated relationship with them through his lifetime.

Thomas said he chose to include this piece partly because

the existing theme of change and decay would be underscored by its exposure to the elements.

"I liked the idea of it being outside, on the basis of it being a big metal structure that will gradually change as the years go by," Thomas said.

The placement also represents the soul's release into the outside environment, after confinement in the nursing home.

For pieces that are not as conceptual, the outdoor space provides the setting to appreciate larger pieces with enough distance.

"Best of all is the space allowed, which is not possible in a gallery. It gives the art its due," Goodman observed.

Pieces like David James' Heaven and Earth are perhaps best appreciated outside. The Quebec-based artist has set a highly polished stainless steel globe in a heavy base of black granite. Reflecting the sea, sky and sun, the sculpture almost looks like a mirror into a magical dimension.

Goodman conducts weekly public tours of the private sculpture garden (by reservation), while the sculpture trail is open to the public from 9 a.m. to dusk every day from March to November.

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Sunday, Oct 17 – 8:00pm

**Broken Consort**

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Wednesday, Oct 20 – 8:00pm

**Lorne Elliott Music & Comedy Theatre**

Lorne Elliott (best known for CBC radio's Madly Off in All Directions) returns for a wacky evening of comedy and music.

Saturday, Oct 30 – 8:00pm

**George Zukerman's Farewell Concert**

Bassoonist and impresario George Zukerman is BC's best known champion of classical music (not to mention the virtuosity of the bassoon.) While we take the idea of George's "retirement" with a grain of salt, this is a chance to celebrate a great musician.

Wednesday, Nov 3 – 8:00pm

**Audible and Hero & Heroine**

Two of Canada's most innovative young dance companies present an evening of contemporary dance like you've never seen before.

Monday, Nov 8 – 7:00pm

**Cinderella**

Vancouver Opera in the Schools presents a 45-minute young-audience version of the Rossini opera. A perfect outing for families, the show is ideal for children from kindergarten to Grade 7.

Saturday, Dec 4 – 8:00pm

**Chris Kodaly & Theodora Primes**

Two well-known Salt Spring pianists present an evening of music for solo piano, four-hands-one-piano, and two pianos. Yes, our Steinway's predecessor revisits the ArtSpring stage.

Sunday, Jan 23 – 2:30pm

**Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra**

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Thursday, Feb 10 – 8:00pm

**Afiara String Quartet**

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Tuesday, Feb 22 – 8:00pm

**Augustin Hadelich & Angela Cheng**

One of Canada's finest pianists is joined by a young German/Italian violinist who is taking the international music scene by storm.

Friday, Mar 4 – 8:00pm

**In the Steps of Django Reinhardt**

Montreal guitarist Denis Chang is one of the world's leading exponents of the "gypsy jazz" tradition developed in the 1920s by Django Reinhardt

Sunday, Mar 13 – 2:30pm

**The Community Sinfonia Project**

Quebec's Quatuor Bozzini plays a concert of new music, including a new Salt Spring-based composition by Cassandra Miller.

Saturday, Mar 19 – 8:00pm

**Music for Hammers & Sticks**

Salt Spring percussionist Luanne Katz is joined by Californians Teresa McCullough and Chris Froh for a stunning showcase of new music for piano and percussion.

Tuesday, Mar 22 – 8:00pm

**Richard Margison**

The great Canadian tenor and pianist Kinza Tyrrell present a recital of operatic and other music. Margison sings on all the famous stages of the world. He's one of the greats.

Tuesday, Mar 29 – 8:00pm

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Wednesday, Mar 30 – 8:00pm

**Vikings on Vacation**

Montreal's Ensemble Polaris brings Swedish bagpipes, hurdy gurdy, baroque flute, accordion, nyckelharpa, bass clarinet and who knows what else to present a fusion of world music from the northern countries of Scandinavia, Scotland and Canada.

Monday, Apr 4 – 7:00pm

**Old Thomas & the Little Fairy**

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Sunday, Apr 10 – 2:30pm

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**TOY ROUTE:** Santa leads the way as local bikers gather at Gulf Islands Secondary School and wait at the start of the annual Salt Spring Toy Run. This year's version saw the addition of bike games, dinner, music and more at the Ganges Campground.

## YOUTH MUSIC

# Junior choir expands Salt Spring's voice

Debbi Toole leads new youth group

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's next generation of vocal performers will find early support with an all-new junior choir.

Formed and directed by Debbi Toole and offered through the Salt Spring Arts Academy, the choir will give early training to students with unchanged voices, aged eight to 12. Students will learn and practise a variety of musical genres from the choral tradition in weekly lessons in rhythmic, theory, ear training and sight-singing practices. The choir will perform one

holiday and one year-end recital, and may have its debut with Toole's adult choir Viva Voce this coming November.

With a degree in music education and 35 years of private teaching behind her, Toole is known in the community for her supportive methods. A scholarship from the Salt Spring Arts Council allowed her to attend a workshop on forming a children's choir offered by the B.C. Choral Foundation. This proved to be a "fabulous" head start into a process Toole sees developing in future years.

"I looked at Viva Voce and Salt Spring Singers and all these wonderful choirs, and I thought people have to develop their love of choral singing

when they're young," Toole said.

"I'm very excited," she added. "I see it evolving to all ages."

In addition to providing the place for children to explore their voices, learn to read music and perform, Toole said, choirs have benefits such as gently teaching group dynamics and discipline. But beyond that, there is a less tangible benefit that participants enjoy when creating sound together.

"From my own personal experience it was just an opportunity to express and make sound together — and that does something wonderful to you. I can't explain it," Toole said.

"It's a very powerful, enriching experience."

No auditions are necessary to enter the choir and total beginners are welcome. An assessment will be done to determine the group's existing abilities.

Classes go for two terms beginning Sept. 20, running Mondays from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the lower hall of All Saints church. Students will also receive one half hour of private coaching per month.

Registration can be done online at [www.saltspringartacademy.ca](http://www.saltspringartacademy.ca), or in person on Friday, Sept. 3 at All Saints, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for two semesters is \$650

A minimum of 20 must register to form the choir.

**FALL FAIR FOCUS** 

**Fabulous Fleece & Fibre**  
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The livestock area's fleece & fibre categories have expanded and so has the space. New this year – the fleece & fibre tent – adjacent to the livestock barns. Showcasing what fleece & fibre products are produced locally, judged fleece, spinning demonstrations & activities and a whole lot more about fleece and fibre.

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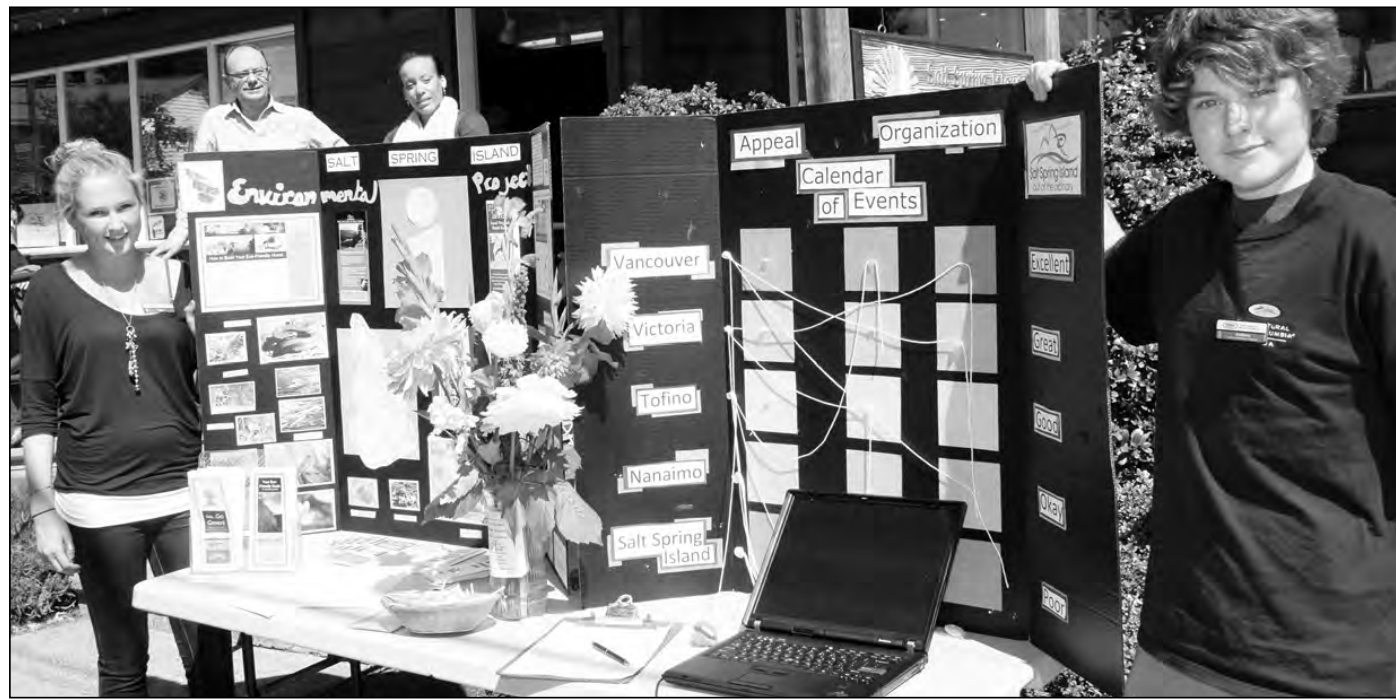


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**TOURISM DISPLAY:** Chamber of Commerce summer student employees Kloe Holmes and Anthony Duffy show off some of the fruits of their work over the last few months.

## HEALTH CARE

# Nursing staff provide wasp season tips

A number of treatments available

Wasp season is in full effect across the Gulf Islands and Lady Minto nursing staff are offering some tips on how to deal with a sting.

An information pamphlet handed out at the hospital states that even a normal sting may continue to swell for 36 hours. To reduce discomfort during that period the following steps are recommended:

If still in place, the stinger should be removed immediately by brushing or scraping it off.

Any jewellery should be removed if the sting is on an arm or a leg, as swelling will occur. Ice or frozen peas can be applied for 20 minutes at a time.

The sting area should be washed with soap and water to avoid infection. Antibiotic cream may be applied. The swelling will be less if the area affected can be raised above the heart.

Medications that are available without a prescription may help reduce the severity and duration of the reaction. Antihistamines such as Benadryl or Chlor-Tripolon may decrease the body's reaction, but also cause drowsiness, so should be used with caution.

Ibuprofen will reduce inflammation and pain, and acetaminophen reduces pain. Acetaminophen can be taken in between doses of ibuprofen.

Taking a lukewarm bath with baking soda may afford some relief. The pamphlet also suggests topical treatments, including calamine lotion, meat tenderizer or "Tom's Mixture," a blend of ingredients available at local pharmacies.

If anyone is concerned that a reaction is beyond normal, they can contact the Nurse Help Line toll-free at 811, 24 hours a day.

For more information visit [www.bchealthguide.org](http://www.bchealthguide.org).

## PUBLIC POLICY

# Klein on poverty reduction

Special gathering at Lions Hall Sunday

When Seth Klein, the B.C. director of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, spends Labour Day weekend on Salt Spring, he will also speak at a public potluck dinner at Lions Hall.

Doors open at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5, and his talk is set for 4:15. A question period will follow, and then the dinner takes place.

Klein is well known to Canadians for his work with the CCPA, a public policy research institute committed to social and economic justice. In addition, he is a member of the advisory board for the Columbia Institute's Centre for Civic Governance, as well as a co-founder and instructor for Next Up, a leadership-training program for young people committed to social and environmental justice.

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Klein also serves as co-chair of the B.C. Poverty Reduction Coalition, is a board member of the Canada Without Poverty Advocacy network, and is on the Advisory Committee of the Metro Vancouver Living Wage for Families campaign.

Listeners to the CBC will recognize Klein, since he is a frequent media commentator and public speaker on public policy issues. He has authored numerous studies and articles. His research deals primarily with welfare policy, poverty, inequality and economic security.

Under the aegis of the local Coalition of Concerned Citizens, Klein spoke to an enthusiastic Salt Spring audience a few years ago about the problems of increasing poverty in B.C. communities as a result of the B.C. Liberal government's policies.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

# Bridge players go hot and cold

Laundry, Retallack, Thomas and Taylor keep warm in first place

BY JILL EVANS  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Pease porridge hot . . . and near-record hot it was on Aug. 16 when only four and a half tables sweated it out at bridge.

George Laundry and Paul Retallack brought on the heat to beat the lot, with Gillian Mouat and Jennifer Quick blazing into the second spot. Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese were on fire coming third, while Gisela Welsh and Joanne Elizabeth were nice and warm in fourth place. The rest had to content themselves with being fans.

Pease porridge cold . . . and near-

record cold arrived for the Aug. 23 challenge. Five and a half tables gathered, with Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor keeping first place warm in spite of the chill. Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese maintained their glow into second, while Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Nicholson were comfortable in the third spot. George Laundry and Paul Retallack were real cool in fourth, leaving the remainder shivering and hoping for a return to summer.

Pease porridge in the pot, nine days old . . . well, seven days, anyway, for the next Monday evening session of friendly duplicate bridge — never stale, but stirring up infinite variety and an opportunity to take your lumps with a smile. If you need info, please contact George laundry at 250-653-9095 or [pastorale@shaw.ca](mailto:pastorale@shaw.ca).

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Crews will be removing two existing submarine cables and installing two new cables in the existing right-of-way in Trincomali Channel.

During the work, there will be barges with cranes, a cable-laying vessel, tugboats and workboats in the water in Trincomali Channel and near the cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island and Parker Island. There will also be trucks and crews working on land at the cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island and Parker Island.

**To ensure the safety of the public and workers, the contractor will restrict public access around the active work sites. We thank you for your patience and co-operation while we undertake this important work.**

Construction Activity	Schedule (subject to change)
Land work at, and water work near, the cable terminal stations on Salt Spring Island and Parker Island	Mid-August—December 2010
Removal of cables from Trincomali Channel	Late August—Late September 2010
Installation of new cables in Trincomali Channel	Late September—Mid-October 2010

**For More Information**

If you have questions regarding this work, please contact BC Hydro Public Consultation and Stakeholder Relations at:

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## every WEDNESDAY

**BODYBALL** at All Saints church from 9 to 10:15 a.m. A low-impact aerobic class for energetic mature women. An exercise ball and yoga mat are required. For more information contact Minzie Anderson at 250-537-4004.

**CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLASS** with Robbyn Scott and Anna Haltrecht. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Call 250-537-5681 for studio location and more info.

**YOGA WITH DOROTHY PRICE** for all levels at The Gatehouse, Stowel Lake Farm. 9 to 10:30 a.m. and a Slow Flow class (for tired bodies) at the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga, 4:45 to 6 p.m.

**TAOIST TAI CHI** - New weekly beginner class at All Saints church. 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**PILATES CLASSES** with Diana Bell at 210 Cedar Lane. All levels class at 11 a.m. More info: 250-537-5965. \$10 drop-in. Bring your own mat.

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**BINGO** at Meaden Hall on the first and third Thursday of each month at Meaden Hall. 7 p.m.

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**SUNRISE YOGA** with Jenny at Ganges Yoga Studio. 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

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**SALT SPRING PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION** meets on the fourth Monday of each month in the Portlock Park Portable, 7 p.m. — although actual meeting dates are subject to change. Info: PARC, 250-537-4448.

## every MONDAY

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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## PRIDE

# Diverse personalities feel the love during Pride

Island celebrates 6th annual festival

**BY ELIZABETH NOLAN**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's been 40 years since the first gay pride parades took place in simultaneous demonstrations in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Salt Spring is getting ready to celebrate its sixth annual pride weekend Sept. 10 to 12. While more progress will hopefully occur, the advances in human rights and general acceptance of diversity seen over the past four decades are certainly a reason for happiness, and the local community is ready to recognize that with a full program of events.

This year's festival organizer, Amy Phillips, is a newcomer to GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island), but a veteran of pride events here and elsewhere, including San Francisco's Dyke March. She stepped in to fill the leadership role because she feels pride events bring an important venue for all types of diversity.

"I love this weekend — I love the energy that pride brings to the island," Phillips said.

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"For me, it's not just sexuality. It's about all of who I am that's outside the box," she explained.

"It feels like there's a time to say this is who I am that doesn't fit into what the collective society has decided. We get bigger, in a way."

People who identify along the queer spectrum have found plenty of allies and support on Salt Spring, which is part of the meaning behind this year's theme of We Are Family. The theme also refers to the fact that queer folk, like many others on the island, often create their own families of friends rather than blood relations.

Phillips said seeing the island come together in recognition of community bonds is a large part of what makes local pride special.

"The island feels full of love. We're part of that and we're sharing it, and the entire community is supporting it," Phillips said.

Longtime GLOSSI member Bill Turner said that support becomes particularly visible during the parade, set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. Several years ago Turner was not in favour of includ-

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AMY PHILLIPS  
Pride festival organizer

ing a parade in the weekend events, which have featured panel discussions, a dance, a picnic and an art show among the festivities.

Turner said his internalized homophobia made him fear coming out to the larger community, and making himself vulnerable through his visibility. However, he managed to "suck it in" and now counts the parade as a highlight.

"I couldn't believe it when I first walked two years ago. I looked back and as far as the eye could see there were people walking," Turner said.

"I was overcome with emotion. It was sort of a second

coming out for me — it was fabulous."

Phillips said there may in fact be more allies than queer people in the parade, because everyone wants to be involved. GLOSSI is happy to have the participation, and is inviting individuals, groups and local businesses to join in the fun.

This year's parade will feature an opening routine by the Salt Spring roller girls and a number performed by Rocky Horror Show cast members. Turner said there is a secret dance routine for the end of the parade being choreographed by Sonia Langer, which anyone can learn and perform. Two rehearsals for the routine will take place at GISS, from 4:30 to 5:30 on Sept. 4 and 5.

Sept. 5 is also the day to make banners for the parade, at a free workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Core Inn. Turner said materials will be provided, but participants should feel free to bring extra glitter or spangles.

"The more unusual or fun, the better," he said.

Pride events that take place over the following weekend include the uncensored Shock o' L'Art show and the

family friendly art exhibits at TJ Beans and Barb's Bakery. After the parade on Saturday, Pride in the Park features a talk with Elizabeth May, federal leader of the Green party and out-politician, and a performance by lesbian folk comedian Kate Reid.

Saturday night is the popular dance party at Barb's — last year tickets sold out, so Phillips advises to get there early.

Sunday is the day of rest, reflection and recuperation, with a special service at the United Church and a family picnic at Ruckle Park.

The schedule of events is planned so there's enough to do and also time to enjoy the activities, although the infusion of energy should propel the island rhythm up a notch.

"There's a part of us that gets to shine with quiet and nature and all that, and there's the part that gets to come out with pride," Phillips observed.

To see the full schedule of events and times, visit the website at [www.glossi.org](http://www.glossi.org). To register for the parade contact Bill Turner at 250-537-4608 or Cherry Jensen at 250-537-2328.

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**ALCHEMI SOUNDSCAPE:**  
Trinity Forbes is the DJ at last Sunday's Alchemi Picnic Electronique in downtown Ganges.

## HISTORY

# 60 years of local and B.C. RCMP history in focus at historical society meeting

Sgt. Danny Willis gives presentation next week

The Sept. 8 Salt Spring Historical Society program features a review of 60 years of RCMP policing on the island and in B.C.

Sgt. Danny Willis, a 30-year RCMP veteran, will outline his experiences in law enforcement and outline the history of this Canadian institution

at Central Hall beginning at 2 p.m.

According to a historical society press release, the years following World War II saw a continued expansion of the RCMP's role as a provincial force.

In 1950, it assumed responsibility for provincial policing in Newfoundland and absorbed the British Columbia provincial police.

"Women were first accepted as uniformed members in 1974. The '70s also brought an

expansion of responsibilities in areas such as airport policing, VIP security and drug enforcement."

Today, the RCMP's scope of operations includes organized crime, terrorism, illicit drugs, economic crimes and offences that threaten the integrity of Canada's national borders.

The RCMP also protects VIPs, has jurisdiction in eight provinces and three territories and, through its National Police Services, offers resour-

ces to other Canadian law enforcement agencies.

By replacing the B.C. Provincial Police force as the provincial force, the transition allowed the RCMP to serve in most small communities in the province and it became the major force in many larger urban areas that do not have their own municipal forces.

Tea and coffee will follow the presentation.

For SSHS members, it's time for annual dues (\$10) to be paid.

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