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**PARADE SPIRIT:** High-school students with a Gay-Straight Alliance banner show their spirit during Saturday's Pride Parade in Ganges.

**LIBRARY PROJECT**

## New library melds form, function

Construction on new building could proceed by spring

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

If results of a Friday afternoon public information session are anything to go by, people are keen on plans for Salt Spring Island's new library building.

Nearly 30 islanders dropped by the library on Friday to take a look at the revised layout during a three-hour open house event.

"The response has been 99.9 per cent positive," said Duncan Hepburn, chair of the library's building committee.

Hepburn has worked on the building committee since talk of a new building began in earnest back in 2002.

After nearly a decade of discussion over siting, costs and layout, Hepburn looks forward to an eventual groundbreaking.

Should everything go according to plan with acquiring permits from the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District, Hepburn is confident construction could start sometime in the spring of 2011.

The building committee and the project's architect returned to the drawing board earlier this summer after a zoning amendment offered the library greater site coverage at its McPhillips Avenue location.

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**DEVELOPMENT**

## Isabella drivers adjust to new road

Completion of road part of Three Point Properties' package

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Residents living near Isabella Point Road are becoming resigned to the reality of a road realignment they once fought hard to prevent.

A 100-metre section of the road was moved earlier this month to allow Three Point Properties space to construct two waterfront homes. The development company will donate 63 acres of farmland to the Farmers' Institute in exchange for the rezoning, an arrangement approved by the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee in March of 2008.

The exchange was opposed by a majority of the Isabella Point Residents Association, who

wished to keep the heritage road intact. With the realignment now complete, however, most local residents are learning to live with it.

Drew Thorburn, former IPRA president, said Tuesday the area's residents are very traditional and liked the old road the way it was. He also noted that a corner where the new section meets the old road seems to bank too sharply.

Thorburn's wife Lynn agreed. "The angle is quite different and people will have to get used to driving it," noting she almost drove into the ditch the night before.

However, she added, compared with the subsidence problems of the old road, the change will probably be viewed as beneficial.

Three Point Properties' project manager Mark Wyatt said the new road is actually far safer than the old one in terms of sight lines and overall design.

"That's one of the reasons the Ministry of Transportation liked it," he said.

Wyatt apologized to residents for any inconvenience the road construction caused, but said given its complexity, the project was completed as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Nell Bushby was strongly opposed to the road realignment when it was first proposed, but said she is now getting used to the change after

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## NEWSBEAT

### TERRY FOX RUN

# Rainfall fails to dampen Fox spirit

2010 efforts meet expectations

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Heavy rain couldn't wash away the enthusiasm of approximately 150 islanders who turned out Sunday morning to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope.

"The diehards came out as they always do," said Jean Southgate, one of the many volunteers who helped co-ordinate this year's event.

"It's our fifth year as the organizing committee and this is the first year we've had rain and it didn't stop us."

Though far fewer than the hoped-for 3,000 participants were on hand to lace up their sneakers at the start line, fellow organizer Catherine Bennett was still happy.

"It occurred to me that we did have our 3,000," she said. "We had 3,000 smiles and we had 3,000 people in our hearts, easily meeting our target."

"It was fantastic and a huge success."

As of Tuesday morning's count, organizers placed the event's total fundraising effort at more than \$5,000.

Unrelenting rain forced organizers to relocate the opening ceremony, registration and post-event entertainment into Salt Spring Elementary

where participants were inspired by the story of Terry Fox's life and words from cancer survivors.

Participants walked, jogged and cycled their way along the one-, five- and 10-kilometre routes through a Sunday morning downpour that didn't swamp the day's events.

"I like running, I like to support the community and fundraise for cancer," said Valri Cunningham. "I don't usually run in the rain. I usually chicken out, but I love it. It's an awesome feeling."

For runners like nine-year-old Jackson Sweet, a little precipitation was just the thing to make his outing memorable.

"I'd say the weather is perfect for this because it cools you off while you're running," he said soon after crossing the finish line.

Sweet's pal Stuart Hambrook wasn't as impressed.

"The run was good, but the weather wasn't so good."

This year's Terry Fox course departed from the playing field outside Salt Spring elementary, wound its way along Kanaka Road and eventually met up with Atkins Road.

Participants in the one-kilometre event turned left and returned to the school grounds while participants who took on the five- and 10-kilometre courses made a return trip up Rainbow Road's rolling terrain. Volunteer-run water stations



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Maggie Birch, running with Brena McIntyre, takes an exuberant leap during the Terry Fox Run on Sunday. More than \$5,000 was raised by some 150 participants in the 30th annual event.

were set up at regular intervals to keep runners, walkers and cyclists on course and well hydrated.

Organizers thanked all of the 50 volunteers.

"The huge support has just been fantastic," Bennett said. "We're blessed with great volunteers, great participants and great spirit."

Since Fox attempted to run across Canada in 1980, the foundation that bears his name has evolved to host fundraising initiatives in communities across the country and around the world. Over the past three

decades, events have helped raise more than \$500 million.

Beginning in April 1980, Fox ran 42 kilometres a day through the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. Fox was forced to cancel his cross-country run on Sept. 1 near Thunder Bay, Ont. when it was determined that cancer had spread to one of his lungs. He had run more than 5,300 kilometres in 143 days. Fox died on June 28, 1981.

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## Subdivision, farmland transfer proceeding

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driving it several times.

"I was extremely irritated about the whole thing in the beginning... but now it's sort of acceptable to me," she explained.

Some area residents remain less than happy about the change, how-

ever, such as Roland Road homeowners Corrie Furst and Wendy Judith Cutler.

"We think it's awful — we were totally opposed to it in the first place," said Furst.

Cutler and Furst feel the arrangement sets a bad precedent for the entire island, and question why an area of road that was sup-

posed to be falling into the ocean would be suitable for building houses on.

Resident concerns that the scheduled exchange of farmland has not been fulfilled were answered by Wyatt, who explained the transfer will take place concurrently with the registration of the Isabella Point Road

properties' in the Land Title Office after the subdivision has been completed.

Leah Hartley, regional Trust planning manager, confirmed via email that the property rezoning is conditional upon the farmland transfer.

"Three Point lawyers are now working with us to line up the final

sign-off of subdivision with the land transfer and adoption of zoning. It should all happen this fall," she wrote. Wyatt said the subdivision and transfer could be completed within the next 30 days and anticipates construction of the new homes on Isabella Point Road to begin within six months.

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### COMMUNITY

## Rural pubs face a round of obstacles to viability

Costs, impaired driving laws among reasons cited for struggles

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The recent closure of the pub at the Fulford Inn has many island residents reflecting on the lack of neighbourhood watering holes.

Like the Vesuvius Inn before it, the closing of the Fulford pub has left a gap that won't be easily or quickly filled. More than just the place to buy alcoholic beverages, pubs are social centres that bring together a wide cross-section of the community. The corresponding loss to the social fabric is therefore evident; what is less obvious is the web of reasons behind the situation.

Mary Small built and opened the Vesuvius Pub with her husband Don and other partners in 1979. Small said the Vesuvius was always more than just a drinking hole. A room they equipped as a library drew in people looking for a place to relax and be comfortable in, and while some neighbours weren't happy at first, most became loyal customers.

"I think to own a pub you have to have the mentality of a real host. You can't just be a beer slinger, you have to make people welcome. And you have to have something special that makes people want to go there," Small said.

"Most people who build a pub have a dream, as improbable as that dream might be," she added.

"We went in with so much energy — and it was a great dream."

Barry Edwards built the Salt Spring Marina with partners in 1989 and added Moby's Marine Pub in 1990. He now co-owns the Salt Spring Inn, which despite its convivial environment, is definitely a restaurant, with no plans of changing direction. Edwards strongly believes the need for pubs is still relevant, however.

"These pubs were voted in by the community," he said, noting public referendum was necessary for their establishment when liquor laws changed to allow neighbourhood pubs.

"People say times change, but I don't really believe that's the case in this case. Every generation of young people has need of a place to commune."

Edwards said he feels business owners who buy existing pubs therefore have some responsibility to the community to carry on with the model in place, by catering to a wide variety of ages and interests.

"That's not an easy thing to try to do," Edwards said, adding he thought the Fulford Pub's previous owner Alf Reda had a good read on that, as does Moby's current owner, Robert Steinbach.

"I think in a small community if you have a narrow focus



DRIFTWOOD FILE PHOTO

The Vesuvius Inn in January of 2007, about six months after it was purchased by current owner John Lefevbre with plans for a complete overhaul. The pub, once a centre of community life, has remained dormant and is for sale, as is the Fulford Inn.

and think you know what the community wants, you're going to make some huge errors."

Small agreed that new owners should research what is possible at a location before they buy it, instead of

**"With this low tolerance for alcohol and drinking, you can't even have one beer."**

MARY SMALL  
Former Vesuvius Inn co-owner

afterwards, to avoid disappointment and resales. But she pointed to B.C.'s new driving regulations as the real culprit responsible for the death of rural pubs.

"With this low tolerance for alcohol and drinking, you can't even have one beer," Small said. "That's what's killing local pubs, I believe, because of the fear of getting caught."

Mark Hicken, a lawyer representing B.C. wine interests, said driving regulations are just one of the government

restrictions creating a tough economic situation for rural pubs, which include the addition of HST to patron bills.

"The taxation structure on liquor in B.C. is positively Byzantine," Hicken wrote in an email to the Driftwood.

"The taxes and hidden taxes are staggeringly high (135 per cent on wine, 182 per cent on spirits). On top of that, and unlike nearly everywhere else in the world, pubs/hotels/restaurants have to buy their liquor at full retail price and then mark it up from there, which, of course, creates extremely high prices for the end customer by world standards. This alienates tourists and locals alike and discourages people from going out even for a quick social drink."

In fact, the difficulty of making it work financially may cause many pub owners to sell out even if they don't want to, as Small observed.

"If we had our druthers we'd still be there, but it just didn't work out that way," she said.

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## News briefs

### Tuesday course for PCOC

For people who still need to get their Pleasure Craft Operator Card, the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 25 is making it easier than ever.

CCGA United 25 leader Tom McKeachie is offering a one-evening course and exam on Tuesday, Sept. 21. It runs from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room N108 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Cost is \$30 and no pre-

registration is needed.

The PCOC is now mandatory for all operators of pleasure craft fitted with a motor.

CCGA Unit 25 members will also be at the fall fair this weekend with literature about the auxiliary and boating safety.

### Fir boughs knock out power

BC Hydro crews were kept busy Thursday night after downed fir boughs left

more than 1,600 island customers in the dark for up to an hour.

Ted Olynyk, a spokesperson for BC Hydro, said heavy winds may have played a role in bringing down several very large fir boughs near the company's office on Lower Ganges Road.

The power went out at approximately 8 p.m. Blackouts were concentrated in the south and central parts of the island.

Olynyk said crews repaired the damaged lines and restored power by 9 p.m.

### Queen of Nanaimo goes for two-month refit

BC Ferries announced Monday the Queen of Nanaimo will be out of service for two months for a refit scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The Queen of Burnaby, a sister ship to the Queen of Nanaimo, will replace the vessel until work is finished mid-December.

BC Ferries media spokes-

person Deborah Marshall said the change should not affect passengers travelling between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen since the car load capacity of each vessel is 192. Although the Burnaby can take 100 fewer total passengers and crew, Marshall said that capacity is rarely met.

The Queen of Burnaby is the regular vessel serving the Comox-Powell River route, and will be replaced for the interim by the smaller Queen of Chilliwack. Passengers travelling that route should check for schedule changes.

### Boarding pass change

In other ferry news, as of Monday, Sept. 20, boarding passes will be issued at the Crofton terminal for travellers headed to Vesuvius.

That means all customers will be asked to produce boarding passes prior to boarding the vessel.

"This change will assist us improve the safety of our operations by improving the traffic management at this terminal," says BC Ferries.

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## RCMP NEWS

# Driving mishaps keep sirens howling

Ganges businesses also suffer more vandalism

ping. Concerned for the safety of the community and the erratic and unsafe manner in which the vehicle was being operated, the police officer abandoned the pursuit. A warrant is being sought for the driver.

## RCMP REPORT

Police attended a two-vehicle collision at Beaver Point and King roads around 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. Upon arrival, a vehicle was located in a lane of travel with passengers inside. A 50-year-old female driver was transported to hospital by ambulance for neck injuries. The second vehicle and driver, travelling west on Beaver Point Road, lost control and crossed over into the opposite lane, colliding with the oncoming vehicle. The driver of the west-bound vehicle was issued a violation ticket for speed relative to conditions.

Also on Saturday, police were called to Vesuvius Bay Road

near Tripp Road, where a passerby saw a male trying to flag people down around

10 p.m. Police located a man roadside with his vehicle upside down in the ditch. Investigation resulted in the 20-year-old man being detained and charged with impaired driving and over .08. The vehicle was towed and the driver was taken to hospital for observation. The accused will appear in court on Oct. 13.

While conducting speed enforcement using radar on Lower Ganges Road early Sunday morning, police observed a vehicle travelling in excess of the posted speed limit. A traffic stop was initiated, resulting in a 29-year-old Salt Spring male driver being detained and the vehicle impounded. The driver will face charges of impaired driving and over .08 in court on Nov. 10.

In response to complaints

received of vehicles speeding near roadside school bus stops and in playground zones, Salt Spring RCMP request the community's assistance in observing safe distances and speeds during school hours and exercising extreme caution when bus lights are flashing. Traffic enforcement continues, with violation tickets and warnings being issued.

Also during the past week, police attended two businesses damaged by vandalism.

On Sept. 10, staff at the Upper Ganges Liquor Store discovered a door lock had been damaged sometime overnight. The store had not been entered and nothing appeared to have been taken.

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, an Embe Bakery employee discovered upon arrival that one of the front windows had been smashed and several food items taken. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Salt Spring RCMP or Crimestoppers.

Salt Spring police attended a number of calls relating to driving infractions during the past week, resulting in a public warning to drivers to observe the laws of the road.

On Friday, Sept. 10, a routine patrol around 6:30 p.m. resulted in a police officer observing a vehicle thought to be driven by a known prohibited driver. Police queries confirmed this information and the vehicle was located and observed pulling out of a parking lot.

The vehicle turned onto Park Drive and police initiated a traffic stop. After stopping at the first stop sign, the vehicle proceeded through a second stop sign at Swanson and Atkins roads and then accelerated. The officer pursued for a short period, but determined the vehicle would not be stop-

## FIRE PROTECTION

# Fire dept. almost ready to seek public support for new fire truck

Rapid attack truck would replace aging mini-pumper

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Fire Rescue Department is nearly ready to launch an alternate approval process to get taxpayer support to borrow funds for the purchase of a new mini-pumper apparatus.

Fire chief Tom Bremner said the new vehicle is needed to replace one of the department's two aging and inadequate mini pumpers.

"They're wearing out," he said.

A six-person committee comprised of fire trustees and firefighters spent eight

months researching the most cost-effective and efficient solution, Bremner said on Tuesday.

While the initial plan called for replacement of the department's two mini-pumper trucks, Bremner said, cost considerations led committee members to seek one new vehicle and retain the better of the two mini pumpers.

The new vehicle is a four-wheel drive, diesel-powered, rapid-attack pumper that is "built on a concept to fit our island needs."

Its relatively compact size, he added, makes it an ideal fit for the island's conditions.

The new truck is based largely on a European design that trades in size for func-

tionality.

Though new for North American departments, Bremner said, the technology and design have been proven in Europe.

"It's a modern concept and it's a new concept," he said.

The new vehicle, which is expected to cost roughly \$300,000, will serve as an integral firefighting and emergency response asset for the next 15 years.

The truck can accommodate up to five firefighters, whereas the current mini pumpers hold only two or three occupants.

Under the province's alternate approval process, formerly known as a counter petition, proposals requiring elector approval must be approved by a referendum if requested by

more than 10 per cent of registered voters.

People who support acquisition of the new vehicle would not sign the alternate approval process documents.

Bremner could not confirm when the process will be launched. Before the process can begin, legislation requires that the department publish a notice in a newspaper outlining the purposes of a proposed bylaw, agreement or other matter where the approval of electors is needed.

More information about the process and the new vehicle will be available at the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District's next public board meeting, held at the Ganges Fire Hall on Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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## HARMONIZED SALES TAX

# Electorate votes on HST in Sept. 2011

Local tax opponent surprised by decision

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Premier Gordon Campbell has set Sept. 24 as the date for a province-wide referendum on the HST.

Sept. 24, 2011, that is. Campbell's Monday afternoon announcement is the latest twist in an ongoing debate over the provincial government's implementation of the 12 per cent Harmonized Sales Tax on July 1.

The decision is based on a recommendation by the multi-party legislative committee tasked to follow up on the Fight-HST campaign's successful initiative petition. The referendum is an alternative to having the HST's future put to a free vote in the legislature.

In spite of legislation that states a successful referendum needs votes from a majority of

registered voters, Campbell has said he would eliminate the tax based on a majority of votes cast.

The distinction significantly decreases the number of votes needed to repeal the tax.

John Binsted, a Salt Spring resident who helped organize the riding's Fight-HST initiative petition process, said he sees no reason why a referendum isn't held as soon as possible if the provincial government takes the matter seriously.

"If you're going to change it, why not have the referendum in the fall and let's get on with it?" he said on Tuesday.

Binsted said he fears the electorate will lose interest in the matter if debate extends for another year.

"The public has, in the past, shown they have very short memories and I think that is what Campbell will be counting on," Binsted said.

"An awful lot of people would rather cut to the chase and do a

recall [of MLAs]," he said.

He called Monday's announcement "slightly surprising."

Binsted added that a vote on the HST overlooks the angst many voters have about the lack of public discussion prior to the tax's implementation.

He said many more people appear to oppose the process rather than the tax itself.

Murray Coell, Saanich North and the Islands MLA, said the September date is a result of provincial legislation that guides the initiative petition process.

Should a majority of voters want to ditch the HST, he said, a number of alternatives will be available to replace HST tax revenue. A list of those options has yet to be compiled, he added.

"There would be a number of consequences and changes that would have to be made," he said.

Coell said he's confident many people will vote in favour

of the HST once information about the alternatives is established within the next 12 months.

"It's my hope that, over the coming months, there will be a good dialogue over the [HST] and over all forms of taxation," he said.

Elections BC officials have verified 557,000 of the signatures gathered as part of the initiative petition launched by former premier Bill Vander Zalm.

Cost of a referendum could be as high as \$30 million, according to Elections BC.

In a press release posted to the Fight-HST website on Tuesday morning, Vander Zalm said the referendum must be conducted before the end of 2010. Waiting another year to vote on the issue, he said, would be "highly irresponsible."

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# Library design input still being collected

## LIBRARY

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By expanding the building's main level and re-orienting the building, Hepburn said, the design team was able to provide a more practical, attractive and user-friendly building, and address concerns about the building's height.

"I don't think there is any doubt this is a better design, both aesthetically and functionally," he said.

Final costs and an updated timeline for the project will be released within the coming weeks, Hepburn said. He noted that construction costs will not exceed the library board's original \$7.3-million cap.

Chief librarian Brigitte Peter-Cherneff echoed Hepburn's comments about the new building's positive blend of form and function.

She said the inclusion of program space, meeting rooms and up to 45 per cent more shelf

space mean the structure will serve islanders for generations to come. Using the smaller second storey for administrative offices, storage space and the Salt Spring Archives, she said, means the library's entire collection will be accessible on a single level.

In spite of the new plan's largely positive reception, island resident Shelley Nitikman said she's still not satisfied that the library board has done every-

thing it can to engage the public in the plan.

Nitikman raised those concerns in August, before drawings of the new layout were put on display at the library.

"It's about the process," she said.

She said the open-house format doesn't offer people the chance to make their feelings known and have them adequately debated.

Given that the library project ranks among the largest taxpayer-funded projects on the island,

she said, some form of discussion is necessary

"[The process should be] a lot more open and a lot more transparent," she said. "If people don't show up and don't say anything, they really can't complain."

Full project details are available at the library or online at <http://saltspring.bclibrary.ca>. Comments can be made to the library board in writing or at board meetings held at 2:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

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## GENDER ISSUES

## FIRST OF TWO PARTS

# Being Transgender

## WHAT IT MEANS, WHAT IT FEELS LIKE

Getting to know Jade — the 'he' and the 'she'

BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

**B**efore meeting Jade for the first time, I'll admit I was nervous. Having never met a transgender person before (at least not that I knew of), I had no idea what to expect. Would Jade look like the man he physically was, the woman he felt himself to be, or some awkward combination of the two?

I needn't have worried. The person that appeared before me, shaking my hand and smiling, looked for all intent and purpose like a man. Sure, his style was alternative: tattoos, shaggy blonde hair, painted fingernails and a touch of mascara. But it was certainly nothing I hadn't seen before.

I breathed a secret sigh of relief.

As my interview with Jade progressed, however, I began to understand the problem. Although Jade's appearance had set me at ease, the way he looked was a major source of his un-ease, since he feels absolutely no connection between the man he appears to be and the woman he feels he truly is, on the inside.

"That's been the hardest thing," Jade said, "because people see me and they see a guy. I know I sound like that and look like that. But that's not who I am."

Jade is anxious to tell his story and hopes to open islanders' eyes to what it means to be transgender. A very broad-ranging term, transgender usually refers to one's gender identity not matching one's assigned sex, or to those whose identity doesn't conform to conventional notions of male or female.

Someone who is considered transsexual (like Jade) also falls under the transgender umbrella. Transsexuals identify as the gender opposite to that assigned at birth and may choose to undergo hormone therapy and/or gender reassignment surgery. Other transgender identities can include cross-dressers, drag queens and androgyne, which are all separate and yet sometimes overlapping categories.

There are also those who fit none of these labels. In a society that thrives on slotting people into boxes — black or white, gay or straight, male or female — it is an uphill battle for those who instead promote a person's right to identify themselves however they choose.

I was admittedly surprised to learn that transgender has nothing to do with sexual orientation: transgender people can be heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or asexual. Jade helped clarify this.

"I'm not gay," he emphasized. "And I don't consider myself a cross-dresser. I'd say I'm bisexual . . . but I see myself as a girl having sex with a guy, not as a guy having sex with a guy."

Confused? Imagine what it feels like to live this confusion every single day.

Growing up in Germany, Jade first came to Salt Spring when he was 18. Although he has since lived all over the West Coast, he frequently comes and goes from the island. A serious athlete in his youth, Jade explored a variety of predominantly male professions, including restoring classic cars, working construction and, most recently, running the tattoo shop on McPhillips Avenue.

Jade has two young sons and although he obviously has great respect for their mother (whom he is still married to), they are now separated. Jade's "situation" hasn't been easy for them either.

Although he is 43 years old, it was only last year, after his friend and band-mate was murdered on Hornby Island, that Jade "came out" as being transgender. "That's when it clicked in me," he said, looking at his hands. "It was like, what are you waiting for?"

At that time, Jade had been unsuccessfully searching for a girl of a very specific description to take the lead role in a homemade music video. After his friend's tragic death, he suddenly realized that life is too short. He decided, "I could look for this girl forever, or I can do this myself!"

"So, when I do my music [now], I do it as a chick," he explained. "That's the only way that feels right."

Jade says he knew from a young age that he was different, but becoming conscious of the deeper truth was a long and painful process.

Unfortunately, he hasn't found it easy to express himself on Salt Spring. He explains that even in today's "accepting" society, the moment you start wearing mascara, or certain jewellery, as a man, people treat you differently.

"Even people that know me, my friends, have said certain hurtful things."



**"Even people that know me, my friends, have said certain hurtful things."**

JADE

"I've really tried hard," he continued, "but I haven't found a community for me here. The more I came out about stuff, the more negative comments came back to me."

As we chatted, it became clear that Jade has had to struggle through things most of us take for granted. There I was . . . born into a woman's body, identifying as a woman, enjoying being a woman, and there was Jade . . . longing for what I so casually possessed. For Jade, his body felt like a betrayal.

When asked how I should refer to him in the article, as "he" or "she," Jade was painfully at a loss. "Right now physically I'm still a he, but mentally I'm a she . . . so I really don't know. I'll leave it up to you," he said, with an uncertain laugh.

I felt my heart squeeze. To have someone leave such a huge part of their identity in my hands seemed too sad for words. My feeling intensified when Jade quietly added, "To be honest, I've felt like an 'it' for the past 10 years. Because of that, I want to do something. I'm tired of being an it."

When asked, do you wish you were different? I was surprised by the unequivocal answer "she" provided. "It's difficult, but no . . . I like my life," she said, smiling. "I think my life is really interesting."



It is Jade's belief that it's high time we all evolved a little.

"Right now the world looks at things as very A and B. Maybe if we all saw it as a big grey area and were more accepting, people like me wouldn't have such a hard time. I'm just trying to fit in. And like anybody else, I just want to have a good life."

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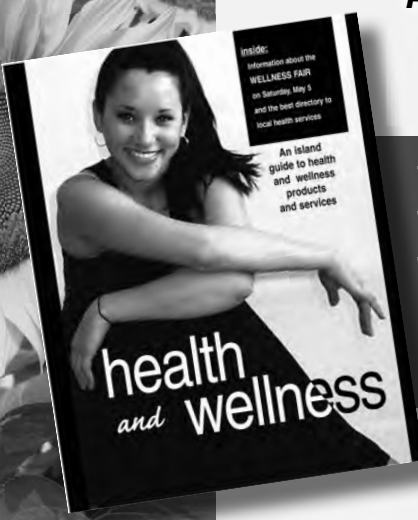
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# NEWSBEAT



**TRANSITION IN PROGRESS:** Transition Salt Spring members, from left, Daniel Ruane, Peter Lamb and Jean Gelwicks, host an information display at a recent Saturday market. Watch for more upcoming public events.

## FIRE NEWS

# RV fire doused at metal centre

Nobody hurt in incident

Salt Spring's fire-rescue department received a good work-out when an RV caught fire at the Salt Spring Metal Recycling yard last week.

Neighbours of the Rainbow Road property reported seeing flames as high as 30 feet before fire personnel arrived. The RV caught fire during the dismantling process on Tuesday, according to chief Tom Bremner.

Four apparatus and 12 personnel attended the blaze, which was extinguished within 30 minutes of their arrival.

Business owner John Quesnel said it is the first incident of the kind at the yard, through which hundreds of vehicles pass each year.

"I'm just glad nobody got hurt — that's the important thing," he said.

Quesnel pointed out that RVs are more combustible than most vehicles because they are made of wood rather than metal. He said it was lucky the fire hadn't started in the location from which he retrieved it, under a stand of cedars on Isabella Point Road.

"Accidents happen, there's nothing you can do about that," Bremner agreed, noting the yard crew had taken the precaution of placing the RV in an open area away from other materials before they started work on it.

Bremner and Quesnel both praised the firefighters for the prompt and responsible manner of carrying out their duties.

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## COURT DOCKET

# Extreme case of impaired driving nets sentence of 30 days in jail

Vernon resident also banned from island in separate harassment case

A Salt Spring man was sentenced to 30 days in jail for charges related to impaired driving at Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Fifty-eight-year-old Peter Small pled guilty to three out of four charges stemming from an incident at the intersection of Vesuvius Bay Road and Lower Ganges Road on Feb. 26. Crown counsel Jody Patsch told the court that Small gave three readings of .330, .300 and .310 at the time of the incident.

Small told the court he has now been sober for two months since entering the detox program at Lady Minto Hospital.

Due to Small's prior conviction in 2005, Judge Josiah Wood sentenced him to 30 days on count two (care or control of vehicle with over .08), and a suspended sentence with 12 months probation for counts three and four. The jail sentence is to be served intermittently at Nanaimo Regional Correction Centre at the defendant's request.

Small was also issued a driving prohibition for two years and ordered to undergo a residential treatment program for alcohol abuse.

Judge Wood told Small in his ruling: "You'll be recovering for the rest of your life . . . You're lucky you're not dead with readings like that."

Also in court, Vernon resident Scott Copeland signed a peace bond agreeing not to attend Salt Spring for 12 months or to attend the workplace or residence of two island women.

The court heard Copeland sent sexually charged and potentially violent emails to a Salt Spring woman over a three-month period. He also phoned the woman's mother and posed as a member of CitiCorp in an attempt to get information about the woman's vehicle. Copeland first met the victim 14 years ago but the two were never in a relationship.

Judge Wood gave Copeland until 4 p.m. to leave the island.

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EDITORIAL

## Best plan on Earth

The decision to put B.C.'s still-fresh Harmonized Sales Tax to a vote next September means residents can expect another 12 months of back and forth about all things HST.

We get another year to cozy up with our new tax while the provincial government rolls out the list of consequences that await in case voters decide to end the relationship.

Monday's decision to make the HST's future the subject of a referendum may show that the BC Liberals have completely lost it or plan to execute the best public relations campaign on Earth.

How else can one expect to garner more than 50 per cent of the vote in favour of a consumption tax that has angered so many people and impacted

everything from school supplies to seniors' care?

Over the coming months, B.C. residents will get to discuss, debate and learn all about various forms of taxation and revenue generation policies until they're blue in the face.

We'll all head to the polls, have our say and resolve the HST issue one way or another, once and for all.

The tax may be repealed, an agreement to refund the federal government's \$1.6-billion "sign-up bonus" may be crafted and the tax burden may be more equitably distributed between individuals and corporations.

The entire saga may be remembered as one gigantic misunderstanding, a minor speed bump in the course of B.C.'s political history.

At least that's how any decent PR campaign would conclude.

If the September referendum question doesn't ask voters how they feel about the process leading up to the HST's implementation, the residents of B.C., including all of those who took the time to sign the initiative petition that's led to this referendum, will be no better off than they are today.

Given the \$30 million tab to hold a referendum, we'll be worse off and probably in more need than ever for new ways to fill up provincial coffers.

Voters will have never had a chance to speak about what's got them so riled up in the first place, notably the underhanded manner in which the HST was thrust upon them in the first place.

That chance will only come in May 2013, the date of the next provincial election.



## Help those in need at home first

BY J. BOYLE

I have heard enough. I know all too well there is crisis, tragedy and poverty worldwide.

I know this even though I have gone out of my way to not listen to or read the news because the sadness it creates is more than I can cope with. It has been the best I could do to help my own family to survive.

I feel that almost everyone is willing to help every living creature in one crisis to another, from bunnies in Victoria to people suffering due to a natural disaster worldwide.

But for the love of God, where are our priorities? Yes, I would love for it to be possible to help everyone in need, but it is not.

We have friends and neighbours and family, who have friends and family members — both children and parents — who are homeless.

Homelessness and poverty are right here in front of our eyes. To see it, just spend a day at the Salt Spring Community Centre's food bank on Tuesdays.

Spend a day helping or hanging out at Our Place on Pandora Street in Victoria talking to the homeless people there.

No human being would choose this life, but once they're down there, the climb out is barred with many barriers.

The cost to the structure of our society, and the emotional and financial cost to family and friends for this situation is devastating.

### VIEWPOINT

"Poverty and homelessness does affect all of us personally in more ways than you might imagine."

The emotional and financial cost that is caused when children are abandoned and for those who are removed from their family homes is also devastating.

Then even more pain and suffering continues because too often the trauma and abandonment will result in these children following a similar path and ending up with the same problems experienced by their parents.

So every time I hear of a campaign urging us to help people in a third world country, or to contribute money to saving all of the animals, or I see new construction sites where millions of dollars are being spent on frills, I feel bitter because I see what could have been.

There are so many people I know personally who are cold, hungry, sick and suffering untold indignities and who could be saved with a small amount of the money that goes elsewhere.

I feel that we need to be helping ourselves first.

Poverty and homelessness does affect all of us personally in more ways than you might imagine.

This is our neighbourhood, our community, our British Columbia — let's start here and change the circles outward.

And "no," homeless people are not there by choice. And "no," willpower is not enough to help them change their circumstances.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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# IslandVoices

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**  
**"ISG wants islanders to make their decisions based on fact and knowledge of the issues, not on baseless fear mongering."**

KEN MARR, ISG PRESIDENT

## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked: What did the Salt Spring Pride Parade mean to you?**

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**LESLEY MENSINK**

*I felt proud to be part of a community that would support people in their decisions, but also that everybody came out and gave such a good energy to the whole affair.*



**SANDY MCNEIL**

*It meant family, pride and who we are on Salt Spring and our community and brought fellow human beings together in order to connect in a peaceful, happy and joyous occasion.*



**SCOTT DENNIS**

*I think it's great for the community; it brings a lot of people over to Salt Spring to learn what Salt Spring's about; it brings awareness.*



**KAREN PENROSE**

*It was great to be on SSI on vacation...It meant a lot to know there's just a lot of communities that support that and a lot of tolerance spreading throughout the world.*

## Letters to the editor

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### Why abolish gun registry?

Our Member of Parliament, Gary Lunn, will be voting to abolish the long gun registry together with every other member of the Conservative party and, according to his assistant, this is not a whipped vote — he is not being compelled to vote this way by the Conservative party — so presumably he believes this best represents the views of his constituents.

I find this surprising, because the strongest opponents of the long gun registry are found in constituencies far more rural than ours, where more people are using guns for hunt-

ing and there are few gun crimes.

Opponents of gun registry object to it for a number of reasons:

The registry was outrageously expensive to set up, but that money has been spent, the registry created, and the running costs are now about \$4 million per year, or about three per cent of the cost of one of the F-35 jet fighters the Conservatives have committed to purchasing. So it can't be about cost.

Criminals don't register their guns, and so the registry will never be a complete record of all the guns in the country. This is true, but the police forces across the country have expressed their support for the reg-

istry. I know that if I was a police officer attending a domestic dispute, I'd rather have imperfect knowledge of the possibility of guns on the premises than no knowledge at all.

Registering guns is onerous for gun owners. But we register our cars and dogs; I don't think it's too much to ask that dangerous things such as guns be registered. This government is expressing its commitment to law and order in its plan to spend billions of dollars to construct prisons; surely spending \$4 million per year to keep better track of guns would be a useful part of maintaining law and order.

So if our MP is not being compelled to vote against

the long gun registry, maybe he would be good enough to tell us his reasons for voting to abolish it?

**BRIAN SMALLSHAW,**  
SALT SPRING

### Music for charity

Salt Spring Islanders are well known for their generosity to those in need, whether they be families from the community or strangers in distant places suffering from the hardship resulting from catastrophic events.

The local Anglican parish has on several occasions offered their support by creating an opportunity for generous giving to such causes, the two most recent

being the Indonesian tsunami and the earthquake in Haiti.

On Friday, Sept. 17, Music Makers of the Anglican parish will again be hosting a benefit concert for the victims of an even more recent disaster — the floods in Pakistan — while the federal government continues to match funds raised for the cause.

The program will consist primarily of material from two of the summer's Music and Munch programs, which were very well received — that of the recital given by the Salt Spring Vocal Quartet and also the Flower Festival.

It is a privilege for us to be working with such a talented cast of performers

to bring you an evening of music, song and dance that celebrates the gifts of creativity so abundant on this island, while at the same time remembering those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Music Makers is confident that this uplifting concert will stir the hearts of the community to give generously to the plight of those in need in Pakistan.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints By-the-Sea. Admission is by donation for which receipts will be available for any amount received over \$20.

**LOTTIE DEVINDISCH,**  
FOR MUSIC MAKERS OF THE  
ANGLICAN PARISH

**MORE LETTERS** continued on A10

## From squash on wheels to Muffin Madness: it's fall fair time

As mid-September draws up close and suddenly passes us by, we can draw a little solace from the knowledge that our fall fair lies on the immediate horizon.

Summer's bounty (if you can remember that we actually did have a summer this year — all 23 days of it) will be on display once again as we trudge our way up Rainbow Road towards the Farmers' Institute and the fairgrounds. We can divert our minds momentarily from the near-empty woodshed back home and the realization that our potential winter's wood supply is still in the form of standing trees.

Yes, it is fall fair time and all must be good. Indeed, if there does exist any criticism of the fair at all, it's that it marks the death knell of summer. Forget about the first day of school, morning dew on shrubs in the yard, or the leaves dying back on the squash. Nothing pounds that last nail into summer's coffin more than the annual event that takes place on the third weekend of September.

Still, this is the time of year when you can strut your swagger. It doesn't matter whether you are a sheep farmer with acres of fields under cultivation, or just a backyard gardener with a couple of raised beds full of rutabagas. You can be an octogenarian with a relish recipe you keep stashed away under lock and key or a five-year-old showing off your pet duckie, Quacker. There's room for everybody at the fair.

That's not to say that the fall fair doesn't have its share of frustrations and disappointments. For instance, take the zucchini races, in which children of all ages attempt to run their "squash on wheels" down a short ramp across the finish line faster than all other contestants. Like most other competitive

parents, you have attempted to give your kid a performance edge by utilizing high-tech mag wheels and titanium bearings packed in oolichan grease. As it turns out, this "sure-fire can't miss" entry is beaten in the first heat by a 20-pounder zuke duct taped to an "old-school" roller skate. (Don't worry; your kid will probably speak to you again by the time spring rolls around.)

Parking seems to always be one of the biggest bugaboos for fairgoers. Even though you can easily catch a free shuttle bus from downtown Ganges, most people prefer to jockey their vehicles up and down the surrounding roads in search of non-existing parking spots. It's only after a mandatory 45 minutes of precious fair time has been exhausted in this futile effort that vehicle drivers finally surrender to reality, abandon their cars in the village and start lining up for the free public transit.

Another annual attraction is the environmentally friendly "eco" booth where you can learn how to green up your lifestyle and reduce your carbon footprint. Last year, for example, I learned how to convert an old Hoover upright vacuum cleaner into a cutting-edge wind turbine capable of generating enough power to light up the car lots of both Colwood and Langford for a year. The downside of this amazing technological transformation is that I have had to invest a fortune in vacuum cleaner bags.

Another perennial favourite is a turn or two on one of the chintzy "carny" rides. There may be nothing like the gravity-defying near-death experiences of the roller coasters and



**Shilo Zylbergold**

### NOBODY ASKED ME BUT

pit your strength, aim and dexterity against such nearly impossible tasks as knocking over a few metal milk cans or popping a couple of cheap balloons with flying darts. There is no greater feeling of pride and accomplishment than walking arm in arm with your sweetie, who is clutching a two-foot-long stuffed tiger that you won by expertly tossing plastic hoops onto Styrofoam pegs. Unfortunately, the thrill of success dissipates rather quickly when you realize that it cost you \$76 before you finally won the tiger (which is already beginning to tear at the seam).

One of the most popular events at the fall fair is a little gambling venture called "Muffin Madness." No, this is not a contest to determine who can eat the most baked goodies. For the handful of people who don't already know, this particular game of chance involves plunking down a \$20 bill on a specific square in a field that has been already been divided into a large number of similar squares. When all the squares have been sold, a cow (for argument's sake, let's call her Bessie) is let loose in the field to do her "thing." The person who has chosen the square where Bessie happens to drop her first patty wins the Muffin Madness jackpot, which is a considerable share of the betting pool. The rest of the proceeds

ferris wheels of our youth, but try telling that to the wee ones lining up for a scary spin on the "Rocking Slug" or the "Twisting Clam."

Even more schlocky than the rides are the games of skill and chance where, for a couple of loonies, you can

go towards worthy community projects. Muffin Madness is brilliantly conceived and executed, and the only time you will find more interest in where excrement is deposited is perhaps when watching the election results. (If you are so inclined, you can watch a video interview I did with the business end of Bessie for the 2005 fall fair on YouTube.)

Nothing demonstrates the participation aspect of the fall fair more than the various competitions for ribbons. Whether it's for baking, preserving, growing, arranging, livestock, poultry, winemaking or just about any other activity in which Salt Springers engage, you're sure to find a dozen or more entries. (On this note, I have to come clean and get something off my chest. Over 20 years ago I won a ribbon for best dessert wine after I fortified some pretty average blackberry wine with some pretty good vodka. There, I feel better now.)

All this competition does occasionally stir up the pot of old-standing petty rivalries, jealousies and outright backstabbing between competing exhibitors and judges. Just keep your ears open at the fair and you are sure to hear the gripes and complaints. The topic is cleverly covered in Brian Brett's recent book, *Trauma Farm* (an outstanding "must-read" — buy, beg, borrow, or steal a copy).

Nobody asked me, but you would be foolish to miss out on the fall fair experience on Salt Spring. If you go as a participant or volunteer, you're guaranteed an even better time. If you can avoid some of the perennial pests, such as wasps and politicians, you may even forget about the long gone summer.

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## OPINION

### MORE LETTERS

#### Park kudos

K2 Park Services and Ruckle Park staff wish to thank the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and Nancy Braithwaite for sponsoring the nature programs this past season at Ruckle Provincial Park. Without their assistance, we may not have been able to offer weekend programs to park visitors and campers.

We are also grateful to Nieke Visser, B.C.

nature director of the club, for offering her time and knowledge to the program material and to our volunteer campground host and park interpreter, Lynne Ross, for her enthusiasm and keenness to learn as much as possible about the history of Ruckle Farm and to share what she had learned.

She was most grateful for the advice and resource materials gathered from the Salt Spring Island Archives and Salt Spring Conservancy, which were all useful as educational tools towards her nature programs.

B.C. Parks gave Lynne permission to enter the old red and white farmhouse situated behind the big barn and to give it a good cleaning and re-decorating. She moved old stuff and found bits and pieces of furniture, dishes, linen, etc. that could be utilized so that park visitors, who had the curiosity to peek in the windows, would get a sense of a typical day at the old farmhouse. We think there is still an apple pie cooling in front of the kitchen window. She had great fun with this project and was rewarded with many positive comments on her tales of farm history — although the youths were more enthusiastic about the "All About Slugs" and "Can you Find a Sharp-Tailed Snake?" presentations.

We hosted visiting naturalist Andrea Kaufman from The Land Conservancy, who presented four additional programs from Aug. 17 to 19. Her programs were well attended and covered the topics of water conservation, beavers, insects and how to prepare for a safe hike.

All in all, we had a successful season that provided lots of memories for campers and visitors, especially for the 12 people who licked a slug during the slug program.

Please do not try this at home!

In the future, we hope to continue offering summer nature programs in the park and we will be posting park interpretation job opportunities early next spring.

**FRED AND DEBBIE KING,**  
K2 PARK SERVICES, LTD.

#### Beware of cheap food disease

Captain Apple, a south Salt Spring super hero, has made a firm stand. He says that all children should be eating as much organic food as possible.

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They have now created a new health syndrome called "cheap food disease," which is now endemic to the food system and manifests itself through labour exploitation, environmental degradation and diet-related ill-health. To combat cheap food disease, a full-scale attack by means of a new food policy must be mounted by government at all levels to place food quality as the primary criterion of food being sold to all citizens of our country.

Avoid cheap foods, which only lead to a very costly health care system.

Let your food be your medicine and your medicine be your food.

For our health care system, we must get on the prevention band wagon. Any wise

farmer knows that it is a much better idea to spend 10 minutes of time and 25 cents of barbed wire to fix a fence to keep your cattle confined, rather than trying to collect them and get them back into the pasture once they have escaped.

A toast to your health.

**HARRY BURTON,**  
FOR CAPTAIN APPLE,  
HEIDI PLACE

#### Jim's from B.C.

In my enthusiasm and haste to get the word out about the planned choral workshop with Jim Sparks ("Kudos for choral news," Sept. 15 letters), I wrote that Jim is from Edmonton. My sincere apologies for this error. In fact, Jim is very much a B.C.-based musician.

Jim Sparks comes to us from Langley, B.C., where he is currently head of music at Langley Fine Arts School.

He is on the faculty of the B.C. Choral Federation choral directorship course and a clinician in demand throughout B.C.

It is such a privilege for our local singers to be able to learn and tune up our choral skills with this dynamic leader without having to travel off the island . . . that fact is true!

The choral workshop with Jim Sparks is on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the United Church.

For registration information, contact [www.bchoralfed.com/workshops/SaltSpring](http://www.bchoralfed.com/workshops/SaltSpring).

Local contacts are Deb Toole at 250-537-2938 and Anke Smeele, [ankes@shaw.ca](mailto:ankes@shaw.ca).

**ANKE SMEELE,**  
SALT SPRING

#### Why change town hall?

When did it change? Now, at the town hall segment of the LTC meeting, all islanders who want to speak or ask questions speak first and everything gets answered together, afterwards, (if you are lucky).

It used to be that each question was answered right after it was asked. This new way is awful!

It's terribly inefficient and hard to keep track of all that was asked.

At the Sept. 2 meeting, half a dozen people spoke and the trustees answered the ones they wanted and ignored/forgot the rest. Follow-up questions were not allowed since the portion of the meeting where one was allowed to speak was over and the answer part was

focused just on the LTC.

See for yourself. View a segment of it at <http://www.imagine-saltspring.com/town-hall.html>.

Government for the people?

**JILL TREEWATER,**  
SALT SPRING

#### Follow your own weird

People's capacity for love never ceases to amaze me.

One of the many highlights from this weekend's outrageously spirited gay pride parade was seeing a volunteer fireman stroll down the route waving to a delirious crowd of admirers. It was for me as a queer guy and for many others a moment of healing and grace. Supported by three beautiful young women and a few of his buddies, that single fireman represents the profound "24/7-365-days-a-year-every-year" courage of his whole team.

Any chance at next year's parade of bringing the fire-truck out to play? The kids in the crowd would love it, too! While marching, one boy, not even two years old, gave me his toy fire-truck to play with while he laughed and clapped. He was obviously inspired by seeing adults playing together.

While I know these parades are great for the economy and that it helps put Salt Spring in the #3 spot in the whole world as a safe, diversity-inclusive and fun-loving destination ([www.queertrips.com](http://www.queertrips.com)), what I am most proud of is us, this island community.

From watching the school district superintendent and his own team of great educators laughing at the joy of a new generation of proud, caring, well-educated and socially responsible youth dancing in front of them, to the sole protestor sharing his love of his religion — and being respected for it by many of the hundreds who marched past him (we are truly blessed to live in a free country) — to the gyrating flash mob dance of corset-wearing (presumably) straight men and saucy singin' wemen — whew! We got it going on here! Keep it coming Salt Spring!

In the words of the queer radical faerie poet/filmmaker James Broughten ([www.BigJoy.org](http://www.BigJoy.org)): "Follow your own weird!" and the world comes to you.

Salt Spring, whatever our differences, we represent a world we can all be proud of together.

**ROBERT BIRCH,**  
SALT SPRING

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## Talking to Bruce Wood of Bruce's Kitchen

**NOW THAT YOU'VE HAD SOME TIME TO SETTLE IN TO YOUR BUSINESS, HAVE YOU MADE ANY NEW REALIZATIONS ABOUT CREATING A MENU ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY FROM LOCALLY GROWN INGREDIENTS?**

No, it's been good for business and the community. I have no regrets whatsoever about my decision to structure the restaurant this way because cooking with locally grown food is a belief system I have. The response from the community has been phenomenal. I see many regulars coming in to see what's new on the menu. On the catering side, I get calls from people specifically because they know we're using local ingredients.



*Bruce Wood can usually be found cooking and sharing laughs and stories with staff and customers.*

**WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO CHOOSE LOCAL INGREDIENTS, AND WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER LOCAL?**

I want to produce the best food possible. To do that, I need fresh, exceptional ingredients. I can talk to the local farmers about the quality of the harvest; they ask me what I would like to use in my kitchen. Shipping food half way around the world is unsustainable. We think we should be able to eat whatever we want whenever we want, but there are huge consequences. Some things, like chocolate and olive oil, obviously can't be grown locally or even in Canada so I have to compromise there, but for the most part we try really hard to make as small a footprint as possible, staying within a 100 mile radius.

**EVERY WEEK, LARGE OFF-ISLAND TRUCKS COME OVER WITH FOOD FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. HOW DO YOU SOURCE YOUR PRODUCE?**

It's a combination between Island Natural Growers' distribution system Growing Up Organics, which makes it easier to find out and access what's fresh and available each week and individual farmers who drop in to see me.

**EATING SEASONALLY SEEMS TO NARROW YOUR CHOICES, ESPECIALLY IN A COLD COUNTRY LIKE CANADA. HOW DO YOU CONVINCING PEOPLE USED TO BEING ABLE TO ACCESS FOOD FROM ANYWHERE THAT YES, THEY CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL MEALS IN THE MIDDLE OF WINTER?**

I like to quote Carlo Petrini, the founder of the Slow Food movement, on eating locally: "There can be no gastronomy without social responsibility." I'm very outspoken about this topic once I start! But even without getting into all the political, social, and economic reasons...just break it down to the simple sense of taste. So you can get strawberries in the winter - do they taste good? Do they even taste like strawberries? The old traditions of preserving fresh food need to come back into our fall rituals as well.

**CAN YOU GIVE SOME EXAMPLES OF HOW YOUR MENU CHANGES WITH THE SEASONS?**

Well, in summer and fall the choices are bountiful. Spring is the beginning of fresh salad greens, kale, and chard. Winter is root vegetables, mushrooms, starchier and heavier meals like soups and stews.

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**HOW WILL THE NEW ABATTOIR, IF IT HAPPENS, CHANGE THINGS FOR YOU IN TERMS OF PRODUCT COST AND AVAILABILITY?**

I don't think the price will be impacted, but availability may be better. More people might be encouraged to raise animals for meat if they don't have to haul them off island.

**BESIDES WORKING A FULL DAY AT THE RESTAURANT, WHAT ELSE IS ON YOUR PLATE THIS YEAR?**

I have the radio show I do, Cooking with Wood, where I yammer on about food for an hour! I talk about various things: food politics, recipes, new produce available that week...

Our Friday night communal dinners are still going strong. People can call in for details about the menu and wine pairings.

We are keeping very busy with catering. We can handle big or small jobs on an event by event basis.

And for Christmas, I've got exciting plans for some new recipes - stay tuned!

**PARTING THOUGHTS?**

I just want to say that we, as a business, feel well supported by the community. People tell me how glad they are that we're here, supporting local farmers. I'm certainly happy to be here on Salt Spring, cooking in a way that aligns with my beliefs about sustainability and community partnerships.

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  - 9:00 am .....Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
  - 9:00 am .....Horse show opens...continues all day
  - 10:00 am ...Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fairgrounds: starts at the Tourist Information Centre
  - 10:00 am ...Food Concessions and Games of Chance open
  - Ongoing Demonstrations at the Demo Tent
  - ♪ 10:00 am ...Entertainment: SSI Pipes and Drums
  - ♪ 10:40 am ...Entertainment: Deb Maikie
  - 11:00 am ...Indoor Sections Open - in the Main Building
  - ♪ 11:25 am ...Entertainment: Lee's Hill
  - 11:30 am ...Sheep Dog Demonstration
  - 12:00 pm ...Classes & demonstrations at the Horse Ring ongoing all day
  - ♪ 12:15 pm ...Entertainment: Band Chico
  - 1:00 pm .....Judging the Sweetest Apple at the Demonstration Tent
  - ♪ 1:05 pm .....Entertainment: Synergy
  - ♪ 1:55 pm .....Entertainment: Lane 31
  - 2:30 pm .....Sheep Dog Demonstration
  - ♪ 2:45 pm .....Entertainment: The Mancubs
  - 3:30pm.....Zucchini Races
  - ♪ 3:30 pm .....Entertainment: Wallabee Indeed
  - ♪ 4:20 pm .....Entertainment: Brent Shindell
  - ♪ 5:10 pm .....Entertainment: Sunyata
  - 6:00 pm .....Gates Closed

- ### SUNDAY SEPT. 19
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  - 9:00 am .....Commercial Vendors and Exhibitors open
  - ♪ 9:15 am .....Entertainment: Alan Moberg Gospel
  - 9:30 am .....Pet Parade registration
  - 9:30 am .....Horse Show opens...continues all day
  - 10:00 am ...Pet Parade
  - 10:00 am ...Free bus shuttle from town to/from the fairgrounds: starts at the Tourist Information Centre
  - 10:00 am ...Food Concessions and Games of Chance open
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  - ♪ 10:10 am ...Entertainment: Najma Manx
  - 10:30 am ...Indoor Exhibits open to all fairgoers
  - ♪ 11:00 am ...Entertainment: Vagn Fulford and Folke Fiends
  - 11:30 am ...Sheep Dog Demonstration
  - ♪ 11:50 am ...Entertainment: Terry and Arvid
  - ♪ 12:40 pm ...Entertainment: The French Bohemians: Georges and Cerika
  - 1:00 pm .....Youth Farmers' Institute Challenge at the Showing
  - 1:00 pm .....Farmer Vicky and Daisy the Cow
  - ♪ 1:30 pm .....Entertainment: Valdy
  - 1:45 pm .....Longest lasting dahlia bloom announced
  - ♪ 2:25 pm .....Entertainment: Susan Cogan
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  - 2:30 pm .....Sheep Dog Demonstration
  - 3:00 pm .....Rotary Club Muffin Madness
  - 3:00-5:00 pm....Prize money & Trophies may be collected
  - ♪ 3:20 pm .....Entertainment: Sweetwater
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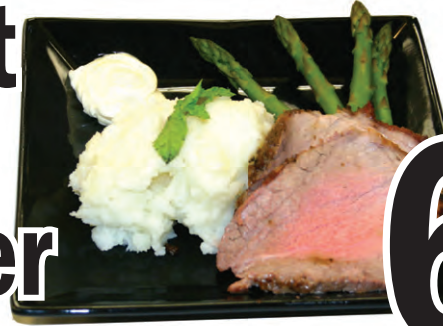
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# OPINION



Firefighter Geoff Fishleigh gives the thumbs up as he walks in Saturday's Pride Parade.

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## RANTS *and* Roses

### Rants

A truckload of dead roses to the man in the blue truck who wouldn't slow down for two walkers and a dog participating in the Terry Fox Run on Sunday. We were not in the middle of the road as you suggested and no one expected you to put your life on the line, but common courtesy might have dawned on you to slow down at the very least! I wonder if Terry had to deal with people like that 30 years ago? Patti Field

Rants to the person who stole my bamboo tea card, new witch's hat, new wig, Halloween masks and other items at my Aug. 28 garage sale on Leisure Lane after it was over. Pat Coates

The front-page photo of the Sept. 8 paper was very inappropriate. In the shop I have the pleasure of working in we had three young children ask why the police were pointing a gun at them, leaving parents trying to explain after reading enough of the article about what they were doing and finding it very upsetting as well. This is a family paper and I'm sure that I'm not the only one that found this unsettling. M. McLaughlin

### Roses

Proud roses to Geoff Fishleigh, the lone firefighter wearing the garb and walking in the Pride Parade. Your commitment and determination — despite lack of support — was one of the most moving aspects of the parade.

Thanks to all the wonderful people who showed up Sunday to walk/run/bike the Terry Fox annual event. The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the people who were successful in keeping the dream alive! Patti Field

We at Salt Spring Island Middle School PAC would once again like to send bright, multi-coloured first day of school roses to Tim and John of TJ Beans for supplying our coffee for our parents meet/greet at SIMS! Your generosity never ceases to amaze us and as always we are very grateful. You are truly the best of Salt Spring!

A bundle of roses to SIMS PAC for arranging the meet and greet at Salt Spring Island Middle School on our first day of school! And two special roses: one to Amber Jensen for the fabulous baked goods and the other to Catherine Howe for the beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Rainbow roses to GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) for

enabling this to be such a warm and accepting community. Hugs, Janet and Kim

Salt Spring Metal Recycling and staff would like to send out a huge thanks to the Salt Spring Fire Department for their fast response time and for getting the RV fire out quickly. It's good to know we have such well-trained people looking out for us when we need them.

Roses for my wife Kathleen for believing in me, as I believe in her, and for a seriously fun party. Valdy

Roses for this island community for being so inclusive, for supporting a cool newspaper and for celebrating each and every one of us. Valdy

Rain-dampened roses to all the participants and volunteers who came to the Terry Fox Run on such a rainy day! It may have been wet but your spirit certainly wasn't dampened! Thank you for such support and for keeping Terry's dream alive. As one of the younger participants said, "Well, Terry ran in the rain!" — more roses and thanks to come! The Terry Fox Committee 2010

Roses to Salt Spring Island as a community for the best Pride Parade yet. It is so special to be in a community that supports and honours individuals and that celebrates diversity in an inclusive and joyous way. Thank you for cheering us on, being patient motorists and for all of the support we received, without which this wouldn't have been possible. A special thanks and rose to Tim and John for everything they did, above and beyond. Thank you, Salt Spring. We are family! SS Pride Committee and organizers

Armsfuls of splendid sunflowers to Donna from Embe Bakery for the incredible job on Dave and Jen's wonderful cakes!

Buckets of delicious organic popcorn to all of the patrons of The Fritz for their continuing support during our transition from one owner to the next. I'll be sitting next to one or the other of you enjoying more great films on the silver screen as a "guest" rather than as the owner. Looking forward to seeing you all at the movies! Michael Levy

Thanks to all the wonderful people, participants and volunteers alike, who showed up Sunday to walk/run/bike the Terry Fox Annual Event. The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the people who were successful in keeping the dream alive! Patti Field

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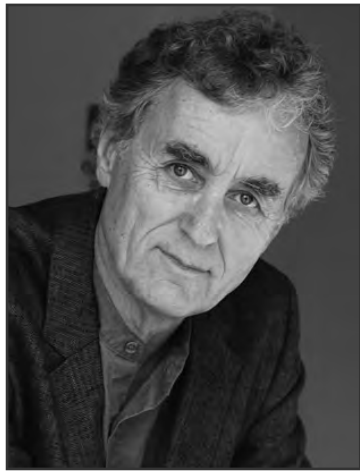
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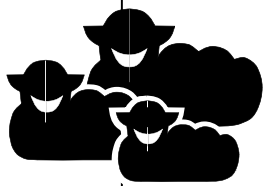
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**SPRING IN SEPTEMBER:** Apple blossoms were spotted alongside ripe fruit on a Beaver Point area tree by islander Hans Hazenboom last week.

**GOVERNANCE**

**ISG eyes 2011 election for real change on Salt Spring**

Incorporation only a matter of time: ISG president

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Soul-searching and strategizing proved the orders of the day as nearly 20 members of Islanders for Self-Government convened for the group’s annual general meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Given the local government officials’ inability to proceed with any form of governance study since being elected in 2008, ISG president Ken Marr said, the group’s top priority must focus on the election of representatives who will work towards an incorporated Salt Spring Island.

“ISG needs to ensure governance has the same prominence in this election as last time,” Marr told the crowd at Community Gospel Chapel. “We need to work hard to ensure all candidates truly have improved governance as their foremost priority. We need to educate our community on the whole picture of our current governance but, more importantly, to educate them on what we could have.

“ISG wants islanders to make their decisions based on fact and knowledge of the issues, not on baseless fear mongering.”

Participants at the meeting conceded that any headway

towards incorporation relies on the election of officials who want to make it happen. Marr said he is confident it’s only a matter of time before the electorate realizes the benefits of change.

“One would think that local decision-making powers would be a welcome change to our current government dysfunction, but not on Salt Spring, apparently,” he said. “But slowly, daily, more and more people are not buying into the baseless fears of change, overdevelopment, losing the Trust [and] skyrocketing costs.

**“Enough is enough. It will happen.”**

KEN MARR  
ISG president

“More and more people are believing in a municipality for Salt Spring within the Trust,” Marr added. “Enough is enough, it will happen, it’s just a matter of time.”

The call was reiterated by several speakers following the close of Sunday’s official meeting.

“There is no strategy to deal with trustees,” said a member of the audience. “We need trustees elected that think the way we do. We need to drive a wedge in there.”

Despite strong public support

demonstrated at the ISG-sponsored “coffee party” at Centennial Park on July 4, fewer than 20 people attended Sunday’s meeting.

One participant called the afternoon’s turnout “abysmal.”

Though Marr admitted the provincial government’s decision to not support a governance study during the current term was “deflating,” he said the public outrage demonstrated at the coffee party event proves a desire for change exists on the island.

New blood and renewed enthusiasm with the ISG group, he said, promise to rekindle debate and promote discussion between all sides. With local elections only 14 months away, participants agreed the group must work to keep ISG’s mandate at the forefront of islanders’ minds.

Expanding the membership base from the roughly 900 current members is an ongoing objective.

“We have about 12 months or so to change a lot of thinking on the island about the way people think about ISG and what we do,” said David Waddington, ISG’s former treasurer who sits on the group’s strategy planning committee.

Sunday’s meeting saw the election of Cliff Jones, Jill Treewater and Susan Wetmore to the ISG board. They join board members Gail Beattie and Ken Marr.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**New leaders at island schools**

Principals, vice-principals move onto and around the islands

A number of principal and vice-principal changes occurred during the summer in School District 64.

At Gulf Islands Secondary School, Kelda Logan is back as a vice-principal after a period of parental leave, and Martin Blakesley joins the team as the other vice-principal. Blakesley is the former principal of Pender Island School, who is effectively trading places with Lyall Ruehlen, who was vice-principal at GISS last year.

Dan Sparanese is the new principal at Phoenix Alternative Elementary School, replacing Oscar Hanson, who retired. Sparanese was the principal of Galiano Island Community School last year.

Galiano’s new principal is Sue McKenzie, who comes to the Gulf Islands from the Victoria School District and lives on Salt Spring.

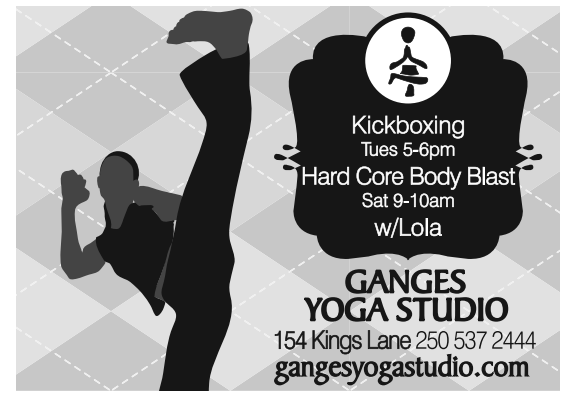
Donna Kirkpatrick is the principal of Mayne Island School after filling the position on an acting basis last year when Ty Binfet moved to California.

Steve Dunsmuir, formerly the principal at Saturna, is the new vice principal of the Middle Years Shared Ecological Education Program at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

Saturna school is going through a restructuring of the high school ecological program for the first part of the year and will be ready to go again in the second semester, said schools superintendent Jeff Hopkins.

“So for right now, it is a small, multi-age elementary school with a head teacher, Helen Mason, who is formerly the kindergarten teacher on Pender.”

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

## Salt Spring FC kicks off with a comeback win

Masters division teams look to rebound

**BY SEAN MCINTYRE**  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Only one of Salt Spring's three men's soccer teams emerged unscathed from the 2010-2011 season's opening weekend.

Salt Spring FC proved it may be a contender for the Division 2 title as players dispatched Nanaimo United FC 2-1 on Saturday afternoon.

A pair of second-half goals from Jordan Morrison and Harrison Jason gave fans plenty to cheer about as the local club capped a thrilling come-from-behind victory.

Nanaimo took a one-goal lead soon after a Salt Spring player received a red card at the game's 35-minute mark.

"In the second half we came out and, surprisingly, still controlled the play even though we were down," Morrison said.

He said players used momentum from their first goal to main-

tain pressure, take the lead and hang on for the win.

Things can't get much worse for Salt Spring's two masters-division teams, both of which were shut out and dominated by their opponents.

The Masters A-Division Salt Spring FC Alumni squad dropped a 7-0 decision to Gorge FC at home on Sunday morning.

In Masters B action, the Salt Spring Old Boys were also outscored 7-0 by Lakehill in a Sunday morning island match-up.

A six-goal Lakehill lead at the half proved insurmountable for the outmanned home squad, according to player Richard Steel.

"The second half was a huge improvement," Steel said. "The Old Boys' defence got to grips with the new formation and kept the pressure away from their goal, whilst creating a few chances for themselves.

"A 7-0 loss is a wake-up call that we need to improve our fitness and passing, and play the game at our own pace. Otherwise it'll be a very long season."



Salt Spring FC and Nanaimo United players scramble in front of the Nanaimo net.

PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

**BRIDGE TRICKS**

## Local bridge players hit by wasps, WASPS, Stingers in recent action

End-of-summer action has biting nature

**BY JILL EVANS**  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Wasps. It's been the Summer of Wasps, hasn't it! We all know what wasps are, don't we — those yellowjackets buzzing around to feed an invisible queen and equipped with potent stingers, right?

And then there are WASPS, White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, doing the same, possibly also fortified with Stingers, potency assured by brandy and a touch of crème de menthe shaken over ice. What has this got to do with bridge? Well, bar the booze, have a look at the names of the players!

Aug. 30 — five and a half tables — first place, Jeff Bell and

Prem Margolese (non-wasps are a welcome relief). Second, Gillian (née Darters) Mouat and Jennifer (née Fowler) Quick. Third, Gerry Nicholson and Blanche (née Anderson) Pobor-sa. Fourth, George Laundry and Paul Retallack (okay, it's Cornish).

Sept. 6 was Labour Day and almost the end of summer, with lots of wasps having been enticed into traps.

Not among them were the triumphant wasps among the six and a half tables, which resulted in a Mitchell movement with its North-South and East-West winners.

Top of the whole heap were East-West winners Nancy Arnold and Don Sharp, with a huge score of 98.58 (average was 70), followed in the E/W group by Terry Wilkinson and

Diane Wheatcroft, then Gillian Mouat and Jennifer Quick.

The North-South winners, second overall, were Jeff Bell and benign (?) Prem Margolese, with Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor in N/S second place, third overall. Third N/S were Patricia Hewett and Bob Morrisette, and how's that for a collection of appropriate waspy names? Did the rest of the players feel stung? No way. Maybe they flew back into their nests and downed their nightcap Stingers.

If you'd like to brave the coming challenges and are not too waspish in temperament or even background, just contact George Laundry (is that really a French name? From Landry, from the German, Saxon?, Landric, meaning "powerful ruler?") at 250-653-9095 or pastorale@shaw.ca.

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### CYCLING

# Salt Spring riders take on challenge of inaugural GranFondo Whistler

Scenery and spirit make for memorable event

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two Salt Spring cyclists were among thousands of riders who participated in the first ever GranFondo Whistler on Saturday. The ride marked the first time Kai Vogt, 23, officially competed in an organized cycling race. Thanks to a very respectable finish of 4:03:30, Vogt said he's already psyched for the 2011 competition.

"It seemed like a good entry point, a good event to start with that's not super serious," Vogt said on Monday.

Vogt, who trained for the event by undertaking regular 20-kilometre round-trip commutes, finished 18th out of an estimated 128 riders between the ages of 19 and 29.

He said jostling through the starting area with a crowd of more than 4,000 cyclists was among the day's biggest challenges.

Island resident John Macpherson completed the 120-kilometre course in 4:34:58.

The result was good enough to earn Macpherson a 12th-place finish among the 99 starters who competed in the men's 50-59 category

**"It seemed like a good entry point, a good event to start with that's not super serious."**

KAI VOGT,  
GranFondo Whistler competitor

"I'm pleased because it was a great day riding," he said. "Ultimately you ride within your own abilities."

Macpherson, 58, is an avid cyclist who completed a long-distance cycling journey through Mexico in January.

The GranFondo Whistler was the first such event he had ever participated in. Macpherson said he looks forward to his

next opportunity to take part in a large-scale distance ride.

Speaking on Monday, Macpherson said he had enough energy left over at the end of Saturday's event to keep on riding. He would have gladly saddled up on Sunday had it not been for the heavy rains.

"I had a bona fide excuse," he said.

GranFondo events are commonly held throughout Europe and gaining popularity across North America. This weekend's race along the Sea-to-Sky corridor is the first such event in Canada this year. GranFondo is Italian for "big ride" and courses are traditionally more than 100 kilometres in length.

Saturday's route went from sea level in downtown Vancouver, through West Vancouver and Squamish before reaching a final elevation of 650 metres (2,100 feet) at Whistler. The race's cumulative elevation gain was approximately 2,400 metres (7,900 feet).

GranFondo events are intended to bring cyclists of all ages and abilities together in a scenic locale to celebrate the sport in a fun and festive atmosphere.

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### TENNIS

# Beasley, Banman top tennis tourney

Spectacular shots at hands of youth

The weather co-operated on Saturday as Marianne Banman's group of junior tennis players took to the courts, paired with with local seniors, for the Salt Spring Tennis Association's second annual junior/senior tournament at

Portlock Park.

According to the SSTA, the juniors, who were 11 to 18 years old and "ranged from novice to very capable, produced some spectacular shots while admiring parents looked on."

After much enthusiastic play, which the SSTA says was marked by laughter and good sportsmanship, the winners of the trophy were James Beasley — who will get

to keep it at home for a year — and Banman herself (who won't).

Sisters Rosalie and Chelsea Baldwinson, partnered with Miro Cervenka and Michael Powell, tied for the runner-up position.

"Everyone had a great time and we look forward to more young players, as there's no shortage of seniors happy to play in this exciting event."

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# Nick Hutchinson clinic will teach better communication with horses

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He brings his expertise to Salt Spring in an Oct. 15 to 17 clinic where he will examine methods of driving and riding that develop communica-



Nick Hutchinson in the field with a team of work horses.

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tion and control in the saddle and behind the lines.

The clinic starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15 with a presentation and potluck supper.

Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, followed by an optional potluck and campfire.

The clinic is open to all breeds of horses and all levels of competence. Space is limited to eight horses and riders. The

cost is \$300 for horse and rider or \$35 to observe. Deadline for registration is Sept. 30.

Full participants should include a brief outline of their horse experience at time of registration and should bring any tack and/or equipment they normally use, which must include a halter and 2- x 8-foot lead ropes.

Next summer Hutchinson will bring his internation-

ally acclaimed skill as a director to Salt Spring where he will be directing the Salt Spring Caucasian Chalk Circle (by Bertolt Brecht) for Graffiti Theatre.

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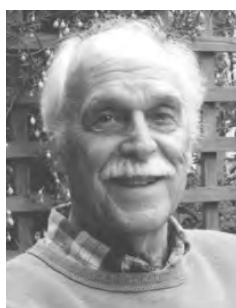


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#### DEATHS

### Tom (Thomas Henry) Wright



(1929 - 2010), much loved husband, father, brother, grandpa and friend died on September 8 after a brief illness.

He was born in Detroit, Michigan, first child of Thomas Frederick and Grace Armstrong (Wilson) Wright of Ontario, and moved with his family to England in 1935. He grew up in Sussex during the Battle of Britain and the Blitz. Tom moved to Scotland in 1944 where he completed high school in Arbroath. He served in the RAF in England and Germany in the Occupation Forces. In 1949, Tom went to St. Andrews University in Scotland where he took up geology, zoology, flying, golf and young ladies. He graduated in 1952.

Tom came to Canada in 1953 and joined the exploration branch of Richfield Oil Corporation in Calgary. In 1955 he married Irene Witherspoon. Over the next ten years they had two sons, Hal and Sandy (Alex) and their daughter, Penny.

Disillusioned with the ethics of the oil industry, he and Irene spent 1966/67 at SFU preparing to become teachers. They were delighted to be hired by the Gulf Islands School District in 1967. Tom fondly remembered the kids, and teaching and working with fine colleagues, at Salt Spring Elementary and Fernwood Schools.

Tom was involved as an active member with many groups before and after his retirement: the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, the NDP Club, the Advisory Planning Commission, the Power and Sail Squadron, the Water Preservation Society, the Community Planning Association, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Citizens' Patrol, the Grace Point Strata Council, the Fickle Fingers, the Trail and Nature Club, the Historical Society, the SSI Coalition of Concerned Citizens, the Mt Belcher Neighbourhood Watch, and the Eggheads. He leaves his best wishes for many friends and neighbours, particularly those on St. Mary Lake, Grace Point and Mt. Belcher.

He enjoyed studying the geology of Salt Spring Island and sharing his knowledge and mapping with others. Trips with Virginia Newman and Kay Kos (driven by son Hal) were a source of pleasure. He loved the concerts at ArtSpring, hiking with the SS Trail and Nature Club, gardening, writing articles and giving talks on a variety of subjects, drawing cartoons, playing with his grandchildren, and doing cryptic crosswords and having a good scotch with Irene.

Tom was a strong environmentalist and student of the problems with our financial system, climate change, global warming, peak oil and world overpopulation.

Irene, Nancy, Christine, Annette and her family on Salt Spring, as well as Hal, Sandy and Penny and their families have fond memories and stories to tell. Tom was sorry to have had so little time at Meadowbrook. The family appreciates the kindness of Dr. Crichton and the staffs at Lady Minto and Royal Jubilee Hospitals.

Consistent with Tom's philosophy, no service is planned. If you wish to remember Tom, please make a gift in his honour to the NDP, the Water Preservation Society, or the Fernwood School library.

Tom wrote, "It was good to be here, and I'm glad I came."

### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### DEATHS

### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CELEBRATIONS



Sharon and Doug Sykes are very pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly to Eric Beamish, son of Judy and Mike Tyson and Dennis Beamish.

The ceremony took place in a beautiful garden setting on Blackburn Rd. on August 21st, 2010. They will be honeymooning in Hawaii in October.

We love you both, Mom and Dad.

### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CELEBRATIONS

### Happy 50th Birthday Katherine!

You're only young once, but you can be immature indefinitely!  
 Love, Karen & Danica



### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CELEBRATIONS



She will be 2 x 30 on the 18th.

Happy Birthday to Christel/Kiki

Best wishes from your family in Germany and Canada especially your little brother Michael.



### FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CELEBRATIONS



Congratulations Ian Butler-Cole

TOP MARKS

in Class 257 Aircraft Maintenance Engineer at B.C.I.T. Aerospace Campus.

Welcome to the Working World! Mom, Dad & the rest of the family

### COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS

2. HOMEOPATHY STUDY GROUPS starting Mon Sept 20 at 9-11am or Thurs Sep 23 7-9pm. 6 classes, every two weeks. Learn to treat yourself and your family with confidence. Small group size for focused learning. \$200 includes textbook. Contact Tami 537-4728 ext.1 www.arbutustherapy.ca

### COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS

A LIFE CHANGING grief recovery program. 6 week session commencing Tues., Sept 21 - Oct. 26, 7 - 9pm at the lounge of Croftonbrook. Call Barbara, 250-653-4945, Rhema 250-537-2998 or Pam 250-538-0949.

### BINGO MEADEN HALL

Royal Canadian Legion

7PM THURSDAY September 16, 2010 Early Bird, 6:30 pm

Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92

All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Students

### BOWLING 50+

Winter League play for SENIORS will begin at Kings Lanes on Tues. Sept. 21 at 1 pm. To register, please call June Webb [537-5054].

PIANO TUNER coming to Salt Spring Sept. 29-Oct 3rd. Book appt. 604-732-7863 or email silverwoodpianos@shaw.ca www.silverwoodpianos.com

SEX! DANGER! OUTRAGE! Red Bastard @ ArtSpring. Sept. 25, 8pm. \$15. Mature.

Post your comments on-line @ gulfislandsdriftwood.com



#### DEATHS

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### LAURA FAULKNER

27 May 1927 - 9 September 2010



Laura passed away peacefully with her family by her side on September 9th, at 9:19pm after a brief illness. Laura was predeceased by her parents and her husband Stan. She leaves her son Ken Faulkner, his wife Rhonda and their sons Cole and Eric. Her daughter, Elaine Theunis, her husband Hal and their children Lynette and Sam. Her brother Doug Hicks, nieces Susan, Diane, Bea and nephew Donald.

Laura was born and raised in Vancouver not leaving until she moved to SSI in 1988. She met and married her husband Stan at All Saints Church in East Vancouver. Laura was a social gal who liked to entertain and enjoyed her friends immensely. She had a talent for arranging flowers, loved singing, sewing and enjoyed traveling. Laura loved her SSI church-family and friends. She relished living on the waterfront of Price Road. There, Laura was surrounded by many caring friends for which the family is grateful. After Stan had to enter ECU at Lady Minto, Laura would go there daily to help.

Three years after Stan had passed away, she met Wayne Pearce and they married. Sadly, she was widowed again within only 2 months.

Laura continued to live at Price Road until her memory problems caused her to move into Braehaven. Laura took daily walks in the neighborhood which included stopping into Lady Minto to visit her daughter at work. She will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Service to be held at All Saints by the Sea on Friday September 17th at 2pm. Instead of flowers, please make a donation to your favourite charity.

#### DEATHS

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### Cathrine Honour Halliwell (Cat)

Born April 24, 1984.



On September 6, 2010 in a terrible tragic accident, we lost our beautiful Cathrine, our amazing Cat, our precious pearl, our funny girl, our fabulous friend, our soccer star. She had the fire in her eyes, beauty in her body, the passion in her spirit, the love in her heart, and kindness in her soul. Cat will be missed by family, friends and all who knew her across the planet. Those who will celebrate her life from her family include her parents David Halliwell and Marion Banks and Stepfather Michael.

Maureen McKinnon, her loving grandmother, her Uncle John Halliwell and cousins John-Paul, Anthony and Daniel and their families from England. Her Aunt Kathy and Uncle Jim MacLean, and cousin Kerri Alexander her husband Brad and baby Addison, Auntie

Corrie, Uncle Kym Pearce, cousins Alexander, Calvin and Myles in Australia, all her family in Alberta, and all her English family in England, Ireland, Europe and Ontario. Many thanks to Saltspring, her island village, for all the great friends, and nurturing neighbours, for giving her a safe haven, to stretch her limbs and spread her wings. Thanks to her soccer team, The West Coast Football Club for establishing the Cathrine Halliwell Scholarship Fund in her honour.

A celebration of her life will be held at The Stonehouse 641 Fulford-Ganges Road, Saltspring Island on Saturday, September 25 at 2:00 p.m.

All who love our girl and her family are welcome

### Who reads us?

88% of Islanders read the Driftwood each week.

-Combase survey

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## Thank You!

to Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and Nancy Braithwaite for sponsoring the Nature Programs at Ruckle Provincial Park this season.

Special Thanks also to Nieke Visser, B.C. Nature Director, S.S.T.N.C. and to our Volunteer Campground Host and Park Interpreter, Lynne Ross.

In mid-August, we hosted a former park naturalist, Andrea Kaufman, from TLC who presented four additional programs which were well attended and covered the topics of water conservation, beavers, insects and how to prepare for a safe hike.

All in all, we had a successful season that provided lots of memories for campers and visitors, especially for the 12 people who licked a slug during the slug program.

We look forward to next year's summer nature programs and will be posting park interpretation job opportunities early next spring.



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Classes Beginning the week of Sept 12


Mondays 5 - 6:30 pm Level 1  
at The Gatehouse, 190 Reynolds Rd

Wednesdays 9:15 - 11 am Level 2  
at the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga, 355 Blackburn Rd.

Level 3 Session Sundays 8:30am – 12 pm  
starts Sunday, Sept. 19.  
Visit my website for other dates.

Vijnana Yoga Residential Retreat at Stowel Lake Farm  
Thurs. Nov. 11 - Sun. Nov. 14

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th.  
Dr. Vera Berseneva, a geographer and naturalist, will give a multi-media presentation about the world's largest lake, Lake Baikal in Russia. Co-sponsored by SS Trail and Nature Club and the SSI Conservancy. 7:30 pm at the Lion's Hall. \$5 suggested donation.

### RESIDENTIAL WEEKEND YOGA RETREAT

October 1-3, 2010  
Mark Coleman and Patricia Galaczy (yoga)

Residential weekend of intensive practice. Suitable for both beginning and experienced practitioners.

3:30pm Friday, October 1st to 5pm Sunday, October 3rd

In-house accommodation \$215  
Commuting \$110  
Plus donation to teachers at end of retreat.

To register:  
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### ISLAND WINDS

A new concert band needs you!

If you play a band instrument and are not quite ready for the Saltspring Concert Band, now is the time to join in the musical fun.

**Monday nights at 7:30. Players with limited experience of all ages are welcome.**

Contact Wendy or Derrick  
Milton 250-537-4654 or email islandwinds@telus.net

Love to Sing. We'd love to have you join us! The Avalon Singers fall season starts Thursday September 9.2010 @ 7:15 pm Come check us out. New members welcome every September and January. At the Church of the Advent, 510 mount View in Colwood. www.avalonsingers.com

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## STILL POINT YOGA STUDIO

MON 9-10:30am SADHANA w/Celeste  
11-12pm SENIORS' YOGA w/Celeste  
6-7pm BEGINNERS' YOGA w/Celeste

TUES 5:30-6:45pm FELDENKRAIS w/Alice Friedman  
Awareness Through Movement [250 537 2343]

WED 9:30-11am MEDICAL QIGONG w/ Naomi Jason


SUN 9-11am RESTORATIVE RESTSHOPS  
Dates TBA • w/Celeste

PRIVATE SESSIONS BY APPOINTMENT.

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### Author Visit Linda Bailey Children's Author

presents "Stanley and the Farm Team" at Salt Spring Library  
Friday, September 24th 1:00 pm  
For ages 6 and up



Salt Spring Island Public Library

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### Mark Your Calendar: September 26, 2010 Mahon Hall 11-5pm

The First Ever Amy Melious Epic Studio Cleanout Sale!

It's time to make some room. Come see YEARS of photographic work, and take something home:

- 1) The Work Prints Table - \$2 to \$200. Some never shown before. Others are work versions of published or gallery pieces. Some hand colored.
- 2) The By Donation tables - Choose any of print from small to very large. More than 100 choices. Proceeds go to the family college fund!
- 3) Ready to hang artwork at one day only prices.

"For every beauty, there is an eye somewhere to see it". -Panin

### PAINTING CLASSES

Watercolour, Acrylics, or Water Soluble Oils  
Sept 9 - Dec 9  
Small classes  
Beg. and Intermed.  
1st hr. free to new students  
Call Val Konig 250-537-4660.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Service Society  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
5 pm Thursday, September 16, 2010  
Community Services Main Building  
268 Fulford-Ganges Road

SSICS provides a broad range of community services including counselling, family development, early childhood support, intensive mental health, recycling, community housing, seniors wellness, supports to developmentally disabled and food security. AGM agenda includes reports from the Chair, Treasurer and Executive Director and appointment of Directors.

All residents of the Southern Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Only paid members may vote. Annual membership fee is one dollar. Your support is appreciated. For information contact SSICS at 537-9971.

www.saltspringcommunityservices.ca

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## GANGES YOGA STUDIO FALL 2010 effective Sep 19-Nov 30, 2010

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
8:30-10am Level 1-2 Yoga Cordula	7:30-8:30am Sunrise Yoga Jenny	7:30-8:30am Sunrise Yoga Jenny	7:30-8:30am Sunrise Yoga Jenny	7:30-8:30am Sunrise Yoga Jenny	7:30-8:30am Sunrise Yoga Jenny	
12:30-1:30pm EveryBody Stretch-Catherine		9-10:30am Level 1 Yoga Celeste	9-10:30am Level 1&2 Yoga [bhakti]-Matt	9-10:30am Level 2 Yoga Celeste	9-10am HardCore Body Blast-Lola	9-11am Wall Workshops Celeste {dates TBA}
4-4:45pm Kids' Yoga Kristen	11-12 noon Yoga for Aches & Pains-Jenny	11-12 noon Seniors' Yoga Celeste		11-12 noon EveryBody Stretch-Catherine	10:30-12 noon Flow Yoga Kristen	11:30-1pm Karma Klass GYS Teachers (no charge)
5:15-6:15pm Flow Yoga Kristen	5:15-6:15pm Cardio Kickbox Lola	5:15-6:15pm Beginners' Yoga Celeste	5:15-6:15pm Flow Yoga Kristen		1-4pm Workshops GYS Teachers *see website for details	
	6:30-8pm Mixed Levels Yoga-Matt	6:30-8pm Mixed Levels Yoga-Celeste	7-8pm Bellyfit Kaia	7-9pm Ecstatic Dance Series-Kaia		

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Do you have something to say about a story or letter? Comment on-line @gulfislandsdriftwood.com

## 2011 SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE RESCUE RECRUIT DRIVE

For Public Awareness Firefighter recruits are those individuals who have the desire, drive, determination, dedication, and devotion to serve their community through service as a firefighter.

Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue (SSIFR) is now accepting applications to fill eight (Volunteer) Paid On-Call Frontline Firefighter positions. Applications can be obtained at SSIFR 105 Lower Ganges Road, between 8am - 5pm, or online at <http://www.saltspringfire.com>

Applications must be submitted in their entirety to SSIFR by 5pm on October 31st. Please join us at our Open House on Wednesday, October 13th at 7pm, to have all of your questions answered.

Key dates to mark on your calendar:

- October 13th: Open House Information Session at 7:00pm, Hall 1.
- October 31st: Deadline for Complete Applications.
- November 13th: Physical Testing at 9:00am, Hall 3 (Central).
- November 17th: Interviews from 5:00pm to 9:00pm, Hall 1.
- November 18th: Interviews from 5:00pm to 9:00pm, Hall 1.
- December 1st: Letters of Acceptance sent out.
- January 4th: Start Date.

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Being a part of Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue will change your life!



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Clarifying the Path  
Sept. 20 - 21

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INFORMATION

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

**ART SHOW**  
"A Voice of Our Own"  
featuring  
**Val Konig • Students**  
Sept. 23-25 • ArtSpring  
Thurs. 2-5 pm  
Fri. 10-5 pm  
Sat. 10-4 pm



RECEPTION SEPT. 24  
Friday 3-4:30 pm  
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PERSONALS

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TRAVEL

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THE SALT SPRING ISLAND OFFICE OF THE ISLANDS TRUST WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC ON **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST, 2010.**

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS WILL RESUME AT **8:30 AM, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, 2010.**

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**GREENWOODS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
DATE: Thursday September 30, 2010  
TIME: 10:00 a.m.  
PLACE: Lady Minto Hospital meeting room (the portable) Crofton Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

**MEMBERSHIP:** Persons who have reached 19 years of age, who reside in the Gulf Islands – namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano – who have made written application for membership in the Society. Memberships for the Society can be obtained at the Greenwood's Care Facility.

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**ART BEAT**

## Artwork of Crawford and Robb pair well at Gallery 8 exhibit

Collective unconscious explored in new pieces

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The work of Ronald T. Crawford and Michael Robb, showing currently at Gallery 8, is one of the more harmonious pairings of diverse styles seen together so far.

Though Crawford is presenting semi-abstract “fictional landscapes” and Robb his new series of bird sculptures, both draw on subtexts beyond individual consciousness, reaching into the nebulous knowledge of the collective unconscious.

Crawford describes his paintings as being neither abstract nor representational. Carved into plaster in repeating grooves and lines, they often take the action of the tide on the sand as inspiration, but Crawford does not wish to try to replicate what he sees in nature. Instead, he is interested in the energetic significance of the act.

Creating landscapes that are invented, Crawford therefore gets to a truth that is similar to what can be uniquely relayed in a fictional narrative: an emotional understanding that goes further than the mere ordering of facts.

Intertidal Inferable is a 12-X-12 piece centering on a fingerprint-like tidal pool in salmon pink edged in red. Inside the pool, soft sky blue and sea-

weed green provide a lovely contrast to the salmon tone.

While the grooved pool seems to move inwards, the background is a splash of cool sea water radiating outwards, in a softer version of the bright tones within the pool. The sense of movement and dynamism is enhanced by the painting’s sculptural quality, as the eye moves in

and out to trace the contours of the form.

Centre’s tidal pool is rendered in thicker and deeper grooves, extending out to the edges of the frame. An outer ring of deep green and red, squared off in shape, contains a rounder inner ring in rusty red and peach. The execution is almost violent, perhaps reflecting the tide’s more brutal nature.

The centre of Centre is strangely beautiful, however. The mixture of elements between animal and mineral, one of the sea’s true mysteries, is offered up — an acid green sponge form that has perfect tiny holes, like a hot substance cooled and dried quickly. Inner Net could be a landscape but is one of the interior, as Crawford explained. A radiant sunburst takes up the “sky” portion, in lozenges engraved into rainbow-coloured grooves. The “land” area looks like dark paving stones, set with 13 grooved pools. To Crawford they represent inner obstacles or thoughts to be turned over.

Robb’s sculptures usually have an



Centre, by Ron Crawford.



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**TIME WARP:** Eric Booth and Kaya Hunter — plus other cast members from this summer’s Rocky Horror Show production — perform Time Warp in the streets of Ganges as part of Saturday’s Pride Parade.

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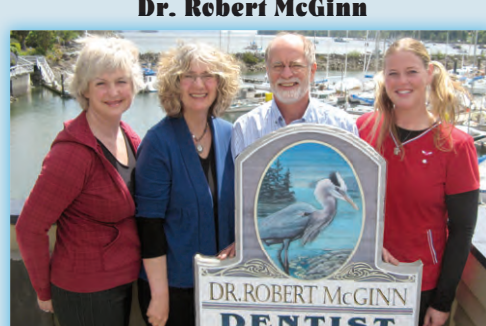
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## PORTRAITURE

# Self-portrait an integral form for artists throughout the ages

Nicola Wheston's current show comprised of great art

BY RONALD SMITH  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

A study of western art finds many artists, through the ages, painting self-portraits.

Is this vanity or the convenience of having a willing and available model?

Many of these self-portraits go far beyond representing the mere physical appearance of the painter.

These paintings are not an indulgence but are frequently the striving of a dedicated artist.

Diego Velazquez's painting *Las Meninas* is about King Phillip the fourth's daughter, the infanta Margerita Teresa. The painting centres the infanta and on the left, paints himself working on a large canvas, a portrait of the king and queen, who are shown in a mirror posing for the portrait. This is a very complex but deliciously accessible painting.

Rembrandt has left us self-portraits from his youth to his old age.

We have examples from the Impressionists to the present day: Courbet, Degas, Gauguin, Kokoshka's "portrait of a degenerate artist" and self-portraits from Lucian Freud, Francis Bacon, Chuck Close, Kathe Kollwitz and Willem de Kooning.

Almost all professional artists have worked this idea into their art. The self-portrait is often the vehicle for examination and research by the artist into his or her oeuvre.

Consummate master painters, using the tools and materials available to anyone, spend years of hard work, refining skills, technical and aesthetic, and developing the visual voice to be able to make their own great art expressing themselves with flair, conviction and assurance.

Their many self-portraits are often



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Nicola Wheston with a recent work (above) called *Piles Upon Piles*, and an earlier work (below) from the 1980s.



vehicles to these goals.

The collection of Nicola Wheston's self-portraits now on display at ArtSpring illustrate this clearly.

These are paintings about light and colour, about paint and texture, about harmony and contrast, about formality and expression, about wit and humour, observation and contemplation, as

**The self-portrait is often the vehicle for examination and research by the artist into his or her oeuvre.**

well as about the representation and appearance of the subject in many moods, actions and circumstances.

The show continues daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Sept. 17.

*The writer has a Masters of Fine Art degree from the University of Edinburgh, and is an artist living on Salt Spring.*

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### MacGruber — sadly, a fun time

MacGruber is, in my opinion, a pretty entertaining little movie. That said, it's almost impossible to recommend to anyone who doesn't already know what it is.

MacGruber originated as a Saturday Night Live skit itself based on the '80s action series MacGyver. While MacGyver's hero used contraptions built spontaneously from everyday items to save the day, MacGruber was inevitably blown up because he spent too much time arguing with his teammates.

In the film, MacGruber (Will Forte) is an ex-special agent hiding out in Ecuador after faking his own death in 1999. He's recruited by the U.S. Army to foil the dastardly nuclear plans of the evil Dieter Von Cunth (Val Kilmer), and strides off into battle by the sides of by-the-books Lt. Dixon Piper (Ryan Phillippe) and the winsome Vicki St. Elmo (Kristen Wiig).

As you can tell by the names of the characters, satire is in the air. MacGruber at first glance appears to be making fun your typical '80s action film, and certainly a few chuckles arise at the expense of the likes of Sly, Arnie, Steve and Bruce. But Forte, who helped write the script with fellow SNL'ers Jorma Taccone and John Solomon, is after something a little more complex. I think.

MacGruber, for a "stupid" comedy, is a confusing experience. In the span of five minutes it can go from shot-for-shot copy of a silly action film to the gross-out awkwardness of something by Sacha Baron Cohen and then to the outrageous characterizations of *Zoolander* or *Anchorman*.

It's not particularly good, but it's so balls-out insane that those of us who don't mind wallowing in the post-post-modern-ness of today's pop culture will find more than enough to chew on. Certainly don't go in thinking you'll be cheering for the hero, booing the villain and swooning over the babes, as I don't think I've seen a film less interested in rewarding its audience's expectations.

In fact, I swear that the filmmakers are actually somewhat interested in annoying the hell out of us. MacGruber himself is maybe the most unlikable Hollywood protagonist in a while, alternately petulant, abrasive, and imbecilic. Don't even get me started on the sex scene, which is cringe-inducing to the point of nausea and even has the audacity to repeat itself twice in five minutes.

Sadly, some people find this a fun time. Even more sadly, count me as one of those people.

## ART EXHIBIT

### Plein air workshops inspire students

Val Konig's group exhibits next week

The public is welcome to view and participate in *A Voice of Our Own* — the ninth show featuring Val Konig and her students — from Sept. 23 to 25 at ArtSpring.

For the past year, the students have been exploring different painting styles and mediums in a quest to discover their artistic voice. One student decided to switch from watercolours to acrylics and as a result has attained a new freedom of expression.

"As artists we need to look

## KID LIT

### Author Bailey unleashes Stanley at library

Writer talks about books and writing

Salt Spring public library will host a special guest on Friday, Sept. 24, when children's author Linda Bailey visits the island.

Bailey has written four books about the doggie adventures of Stanley, as well as the Stevie Diamond (12-year-old girl detective) series, and the Good Times Travel Agency (time travel) series, which take readers to exciting times such as the Viking Age and the Middle Ages. She has also written a host of picture books for young readers.

within ourselves to discover our bent and the message that seeks to emerge through our art," says Konig.

Some of the pieces in the show were inspired by plein air workshops Konig taught this summer. Students were surprised to find themselves so enamoured with Bruce Smith's rusty trucks on Beaver Point Road. A 1948 GMC will be featured in several paintings in the show. At Sacred Mountain Lavender on Musgrave Road, they endeavoured to capture the atmosphere of the fragrant, multi-hued fields. Guests to the show will see the results of their efforts.

The public will be asked to par-

ticipate at the show in a couple of ways. First is to select their favourite painting for the People's Choice Award. The winning artist will receive an art book entitled *The Drawing Bible* by Craig Nelson. The second way is to give a title to a "mystery painting" donated by Nicola Bell and offered for a silent auction. Proceeds will be given to the Salt Spring Arts Council's "Artist in the Classroom" program.

Doors for the art show open on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. and it continues on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A reception will be held on Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

that. Reading and daydreaming are fabulous preparation for becoming a writer," she says.

With over 20 children's books to her name, Bailey enjoys sharing her experiences with budding authors, taking them through the pre-writing, writing and publishing process in a simple "dog-and-kid-friendly" way.

The program is suitable for children aged six to 10, but all ages will enjoy Bailey's lively presentation.

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## PAINTING

# Something for everyone at painters' guild gatherings

Workshops, life drawing, encouragement and inspiration

After a summer of plein air painting opportunities, the Salt Spring Painters' Guild returns for an exciting fall program.

Workshops are presented by accomplished guest artists working in oils, acrylics, monoprinting, silk painting, drawing and watercolour.

Collaborative activity sessions are also offered under the guidance of the guild's member mentors, incorporating

DVDs produced by experts in various mediums and artistic techniques, allowing a hands-on opportunity to try out their methods.

Portrait and life drawing sessions are a popular offering during alternate Wednesday sessions, in addition to the parallel workshops. Additionally, there is generally space for painters to simply drop in and work on their own projects in the company of others.

Regular meetings and workshops are held at ArtSpring each Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Some workshops are for a full day; some for half a day. Occasionally, two-day workshops are held on a weekend.

New members are always welcome.

"All levels of experience, including beginners, enjoy the workshops and the social interaction the guild provides," notes a press release. "If you have always wished to try out your creative skills, this is a supportive and beneficial place to start."

All the program and special event details are available at [www.ssipaintersguild.com](http://www.ssipaintersguild.com).

Ann Holt is the membership and registrar contact, and may be reached at 250-653-9624 for information.

People can also turn up on a Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to meet members and see how the guild can benefit them.

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## DANCE

# Academy offers diversity in dance classes for fall season

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The Salt Spring Arts Academy is ready for another season of dance.

New this season is a Company Class with Sue Newman and her musical theatre team of Kristen Lewis, Jekka Mack and Megan Manning.

Company class offers students a chance to work on performance skills, with an opportunity to perform in the holiday show this December at ArtSpring. This class is open to students who are enrolled in at least one dance class who seek to hone their acting, singing and dancing skills. Company Class, creative dance, jazz and tap classes will be offered by the musical theatre team to students aged three to adult.

According to the academy, an excellent choice for keen dancers aged eight and up is Explorations in Dance with Anna.

A proper dance workout begins this class that sees several different genres of dance explored in the second half of this intensive three-hour dance class. Examples of previous explorations in dance include hip hop, salsa, Broadway dance, tango, gumboot, modern, as well as explo-

rations in dance photography and costuming. This intensive class immerses students in dance and offers opportunities for performance and creating their own choreography.

Naomi Jason, beginning her second season with the academy, offers several classes to children and adults. Adults and teens wanting to maintain their dance skills are invited to join Jason on Tuesday evenings for ballet classes for beginners and advanced dancers. The focus of these classes is on alignment, strength, flexibility and body awareness. Each class will consist of basic warm-up exercises inspired by pilates and qigong, a simple ballet barre, cross-the-floor and centre-work incorporating some contemporary ballet and free-flow movement. Some classes may include live accompaniment.

Jason is also offering hip hop classes on Wednesdays at Mahon Hall for students aged eight to adult.

The academy's popular ballet program with Lisa Hall started last Friday for students aged three to 19. Check with the academy for space availability.

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## Wed. September 15

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Simply Organic.** Don Conley performs on the organ at All Saints in a free recital, followed by coffee and muffin for \$2. 10:10 a.m.  
**Open Stage with David Jacquest.** Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**Open Stage with Stephanie Rhodes.** At Moby's, 8 p.m.

## Thurs. September 16

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Vaughn Fulford and the Folke Fiends.** Live music at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.  
**Run for Cover.** Live at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Open Mic.** At The Local. 6 to 10 p.m.  
**ACTIVITIES**  
**Girl Guide Registration.** For Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. Community Gospel Chapel. 4 to 5:30 p.m.

## Fri. September 17

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Benefit Concert for Pakistan.** Salt Spring Vocal Quartet and friends perform at All Saints. 7:30 p.m.  
**Paul Bram.** Blues at the Harbour House lounge.  
**KC Kelly.** Live at Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Brent Shindell Band.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** Live music at Moby's. 8 p.m.

## Sat. September 18

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Mike Demers.** Shipstones. 7 p.m.  
**Sunyata.** Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.  
**Simone & the Soul Intentions.** Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.  
**Richard Cross.** Folk music at the Harbour House lounge.  
**ACTIVITIES**  
**Salt Spring Fall Fair.** At the Farmers' Institute grounds. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Jazz Vocal Workshop.** Two-day intensive with Sue Newman and Norris Clement begins. Info: www.salt-springartsacademy or 250-537-4294.

## Sun. September 19

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Alan Miceli.** Classical guitar at the Harbour House. 7 p.m.  
**Alan Moberg.** Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.  
**ACTIVITIES**  
**Salt Spring Fall Fair.** At the Farmers' Institute grounds. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Is Enlightenment Possible in the 21st Century?** A talk by Phakchok Rinpoche at Still Point Yoga Studio. 3:30 to 5 p.m.

## Mon. September 20

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Scottish Country Dancing.** Open house at All Saints. 6 to 9 p.m. Part of Dance Scottish Week activities.  
**Residential Meditation Retreat.** Phakchok Rinpoche leads Clarifying the Path at Mount Tuam on Sept. 20-21. Info/register: Matthew Coleman, 250-537-2378.  
**Homeopathy Study Group.** Six-class course begins at Arbutus Therapy Centre. 9 to 11 a.m. Info/register: Tami, 250-537-4728 (ext. 1); www.arbutustherapy.ca

## Tues. September 21

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Pleasure Craft Operator Card Course.** Do the course and get your card in one night with CCGA Unit 25 leader Tom McKeachie. Rm. N108 at GLSS. 6 to 10 p.m.  
**Texas Hold'em Poker.** Hosted by Heather at The Local.  
**Market in the Meadow.** Tuesday farmers market runs next to the SS United Church. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



## Tues. September 21

**ACTIVITIES**  
**Grief Recovery Program.** Six-session course begins today. Croftonbrook. 7 p.m. Info/register: Barbara, 250-653-4945; Rhema, 250-537-2998; Pam, 250-538-0949.

## Wed. September 22

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Open Stage with Stephanie Rhodes.** At Moby's. 8 p.m.  
**Open Stage with David Jacquest.** Live at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
**ACTIVITIES**  
**Dance Scottish Week Demos.** SSI Scottish Country Dancers give demos at Meaden Hall, accompanied by the SSI Pipes and Drums, beginning at 7 p.m.

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**CINEMA**

**The American** - As an assassin, Jack (George Clooney) is constantly on the move and always alone. After a job in Sweden ends more harshly than expected for this American abroad, Jack retreats to the Italian countryside. He relishes being away from death for a spell as he holes up in a small medieval town. While there, Jack takes an assignment to construct a weapon for a mysterious contact, Mathilde (Thekla Reuten). Savouring the peaceful quietude he finds in the mountains of Abruzzo, Jack accepts the friendship of local priest Father Benedetto (Paolo Bonacelli) and pursues a torrid liaison with a beautiful woman, Clara (Violante Placido). Jack and Clara's time together evolves into a romance, one seemingly free of danger. But by stepping out of the shadows, Jack may be tempting fate.

**EXHIBITIONS**

- **Marlene Charko Smith** holds a retrospective art show at **ArtSpring** daily from Sunday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- An exhibition of work by **Ronald T. Crawford & Michael Robb** runs at **Gallery 8** until Oct. 2.
- **Portrait of a Painter — 40 years of Self Portraits** — is the exhibition by **Nicola Wheston** at **ArtSpring** through Friday, Sept. 17. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Starfish Gallery & Studio** shows New Works by **Stefanie Denz** through Oct. 10.
- **Pride** art shows at **TJ Beans** and **Barb's Bakery & Bistro** through Oct. 3.
- Sculptor **Morley Myers** shows new work at his **Merchants' Mews** gallery.
- It's the last few days week for **ArtCraft**, including the **100 Mile Basket** exhibit, the Salt Spring Arts Council art show and sale open daily in historic **Mahon Hall** until Sunday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Megan Manning** has photos and collage in the lobby area of **ArtSpring** through September.
- **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 Salt Spring 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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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## BASKETRY

# Unique basketry pieces at SS Coffee Co. and Gallery 8

Heather Martin-McNab's first exhibit now on

Heather Martin-McNab has had a long-standing love of baskets, both contemporary and traditional from around the world, but only started making them herself five years ago after taking some local courses.

Once she knew a few techniques, it was time to play and explore, pushing the boundaries of what she had been taught.

She had only made two wall pieces and one of them had been sold when she approached the Salt Spring Coffee Co. Cafe last year to arrange a show for this fall. "She was ready to challenge herself and let Salt Spring see what she could do," explains a press release.

Choosing the title and theme of Branching Out she decided to combine locally sourced materials with found objects and imported materials. Each piece has at least one medium from the woods or beaches of the island, while some are completely indigenous.

Martin-McNab said she made eight of the 11 pieces in the show within an 11-month period.

"The show has a whimsical and earthy feel, but some of the pieces have a weightier meaning. Inhabitable Nest is about abuse and incorporates sticks, stones and broken bones. Popular Culture has two black nests and the majority of nests are red. It is a statement about how most of us in North America live. Holding On To Summer is a random woven hand and forearm holding an arbutus branch with random woven leaves. Most of the leaves are green telephone wire, but four are copper wire. This piece is about impermanence."

The show runs for the month of September.

Martin-McNab also has baskets in Gallery 8 in Grace Point Square.

"In contrast to the organic shapes and materials displayed in the cafe, her coiled baskets are symmetrically shaped with detailed patterns and fitted lids. She uses waxed linen thread wrapped and stitched over a fibre rush core."

She strongly encourages everyone to visit both Gallery 8 and the coffee shop to get a more rounded sense of the work she does.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Andrew York views a basketry piece entitled Tangled Woods Number Two created by Heather Martin-McNab. Her show runs through September at the Salt Spring Coffee Co. Cafe in Ganges. The island artist also has work at Gallery 8 in Grace Point Square.

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## Salt Spring FOLK CLUB

10/11 Season Lineup

Oct. 18 Fred J. Eaglesmith

Nov. 15 Lunch At Allen's featuring Murray McLaughlin, Cindy Church, Ian Thomas, Marc Jordan

Dec. 13 Tannis Slimmon Jon Brooks

Jan. 31 April Verch

Mar. 7 John Wort Hannam

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## FOLK CLUB

# Folk festival line-up announced

Season's passes on sale at fall fair booth

The Salt Spring Folk Club is ready to go for its 14th year and season's passes will be on sale at the fall fair this weekend.

"This year we have finally had to raise our price for the first time," said coordinator Trish Nobile, "but a season pass holder will be getting a better deal than ever before."

Individual concert tickets are now \$20 and the six-concert series is \$100.

"With a season's pass you not only save money and enjoy the warm fuzzy feeling of supporting the folk club but you also get to jump the line and get your seat 15 minutes ahead of the others," said Nobile.

Concerts are on Monday nights

at Fulford Hall and begin at 7 p.m. with doors open to season's pass holders at 6 p.m.

A couple of "A-list" performers kick off the season this fall.

On Oct. 18, the ever-popular Fred Eaglesmith, famous for his vivid lyrical and storytelling gifts, will entertain in fine style.

The Nov. 15 show is Lunch at Allen's, an extraordinary musical review by internationally renowned artists Murray McLaughlin, Cindy Church, Ian Thomas and Marc Jordan.

Dec. 13 is a double bill with two singer-songwriters from Ontario, Tannis Slimmon and Jon Brooks.

The Jan. 31 concert features April Verch, a world-class fiddler and champion Ottawa Valley step dancer, who is an acclaimed composer and captivating vocalist.

The headliner for March 7 is John Wort Hannam. Coming to us

from southern Alberta, he is one of Canada's best folk-roots songwriters.

The ever-popular Gumboot Gala, featuring the folk club's directors Bill Henderson and Valdy, will be held on March 28.

Some of Salt Spring's best local talent will also grace the folk club stage at Fulford Hall as opening acts.

Last year the folk club, with the help of sound engineer Greg Pauker, upgraded equipment and fine-tuned Fulford Hall to make the acoustics better than ever.

The "affable ambience, fine food and marvellous music" make the folk club experience a truly special event, says Nobile.

People should look for the folk club booth at the Sept. 18-19 fall fair near the music stage and bring cash or a cheque to purchase their season's pass.

## COMIC THEATRE

# Red Bastard set to shock and entertain

Toronto Fringe patrons' pick of 2009

The North American master of the Bouffon clown style will make a special appearance at ArtSpring next week.

New York City's Ed Davis has been universally acclaimed for his Red Bastard persona. Dressed as a morbidly obese Satan, his subversive take on society is skewer-sharp and wickedly funny.

According to his website, "in this bold style of performance called Bouffon, we find an excellent form for deconstructing and

commenting on societal ills.

"Grotesque in nature, often physically deformed, the bouffon is the outcast shunned by society and told to live outside of the village. On rare occasions, he is asked to perform for the pleasure of those who previously persecuted him.

"On these occasions the bouffon willingly accepts. (What choice does he have? Perform or be killed!) Thus this hideous creature enters the circle of society once more, light on his feet, eternally smiling with hateful eyes. Charming, entertaining and smart, he plans to take the piss out of you all!"

Red Bastard received the Patron's Pick award at the 2009 Toronto Fringe Festival.

Critics, including NYtheatre.com, have praised Davis for his "heartfelt exploration of creativity, artistic legacy and self-doubt with a superbly delicate touch."

Time Out NY calls Davis "bizarrely hilarious" and says he "has to be seen to be believed."

Red Bastard appears on Salt Spring for one show only, Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$15 to encourage wide attendance. The show is appropriate for adult audiences only.

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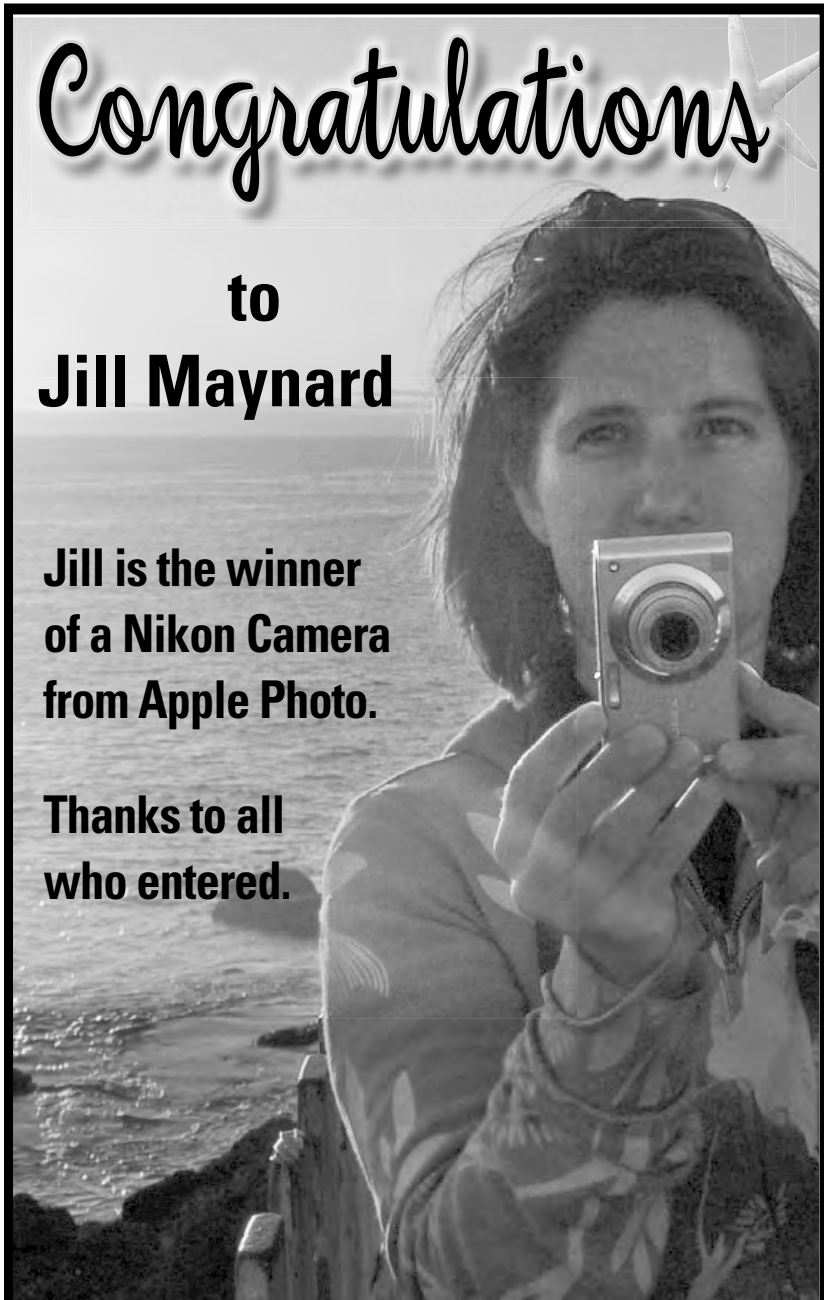
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PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
Michael Robb's bird sculptures, including Nocturna, (foreground) are part of a two-artist exhibit at Gallery 8 until Oct. 2.

**Humour, whimsy and academia**

**EXHIBIT**

continued from B1

element of the subconscious that transforms even a straightforward concept like a bird into something magical. Previous works have contained elements from classic history and mythology, some of which can be seen in Phaisana (the name of a city-state in ancient Greece).

A bird's head in blistered, dark metal extends to a shingled cylinder body. It is topped with a coppery cowl-shaped helmet, decorated with a long tail of rust and brown coloured wool and green raffia. The shingles are the

green of oxidized copper, contrasting with and transforming into the rusty copper tone at the base. Robb's academic history in European history combines here with his innate sense of humour for a delightful tongue-and-cheek portrait of militarism.

Robb's series of krakes are less easy to trace to any reference point, but contain all of his humour and whimsy. The sculptures stand on tall legs and jut forward with a slightly aggressive expression, emphasized by rigid double crests. Robb contrasts smooth metal bodies and bases with roughly textured over-wings, necks and

tails. Rustic Krake combines tones warm rust and dark steel; Elegant Krake wears two long ponytails of yarns and raffia to comic effect.

Nocturna is an owl figure, which stands with its chest puffed out and wings pulled back, looking like it is spoiling for a fight — something like an overly cocky chickadee. Yellow Headed Dibbler contrasts darkened bronze with sunny yellow on the head, leg feathers and tops of its wings.

Crawford and Robb's showcase exhibition can be viewed upstairs at Gallery 8 through Oct. 2.



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**RETROSPECTIVE**

**Marlene Smith art show exhibits 37 years of work**

Retrospective includes porcelain sculpture, paper sculpture and paintings

**"My creative nature forced itself to the surface ... screaming 'Create, create or you will suffer!'"**

In advance of leaving Salt Spring Island with her husband Tony, long-time island artist Marlene Charko Smith is inviting everyone to a retrospective art show at ArtSpring.

It begins on Sunday, Sept. 19, running daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 26.

The show features 37 years of Smith's art and includes her early porcelain ceramics, later paper sculpture and recent paintings using a variety of mediums on textured steel and linen. Smith will be at the gallery from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Graduating with top art honours from Georgian College in Ontario and the recipient of three art scholarships, Smith has owned and operated a retail business in ceramics, and another in hand-painted silk fashions. Her paintings have been sold in the U.S.A, England and Canada.

Smith has been on the boards of various art groups and art schools both in Ontario and on Salt Spring Island.

She organized the Millennium Multi Workshops for arts and crafts with a grant from the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and a few years later was instrumental in bringing in the new GICAC Artists in the Schools program. Smith was a director on the board of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists and also helped organize the artist talks program for the island's painters' guild.

Another volunteer activity on Salt Spring has been a Voice of Women project organizing dinners to raise

MARLENE SMITH  
*Artist*

funds for the women and orphans in Afghanistan.

"I grew up in the Canadian Forces, lacking any aesthetic environment. My creative nature forced itself to the surface in compensation, screaming 'Create, create or you will suffer!'" she says. "And as I sift through my life experiences I see periods of creativity, whether it be children, gourmet dinners, clothes designs, porcelain pottery or recent painting that are healthy and vibrant in comparison to periods starved of creativity that coincide with ill health and low energy. I have got the message. Art is my passion, my life-jacket. I see my life appearing in my art, portrayed through many layers and creative thrusts of intuition. The experience of silk and dyes and of sculpting clay, even of massaging bodies is seeping into my work. I love the immediacy of paint, the spontaneous freedom of multi-media and large canvases that engage my whole body in this dance process."

Smith now focuses solely on painting and meditation. She is the mother of two children, grandmother to three boys and she and Tony are in their 50th year of marriage.

The Smiths are moving to Prince Edward County Island in Ontario.

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## DANCE

## All invited to Dance Scottish Week events

Open house,  
dance demo

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring joins a list of melodically-named places like Aberdeen, Dunoon and Newcastle-upon-Tyne as a community hosting Scottish Country Dance activities next week.

Dance Scottish Week is a world-wide celebration of folk dance set to the music of fiddle, piano and accordion and dance in set

pairs. Although it flourished in the assembly rooms of Scotland, you don't have to be in that country to participate, or even have to enjoy Scottish heritage, as participants hope to make clear.

Gail Sibley, a teacher with Salt Spring's Scottish Country Dance Club, had never heard of the form or seen it before she was invited to a Robbie Burns celebration 10 years ago. She was instantly captivated.

"I just thought it was a riot — it's just so much fun," Sibley said, recalling her first try at the public participation dance that night.

"It's really nice to watch, but the true enjoyment of it is in the doing," she added.

"The joy of it just takes you away. It's kind of one of those bliss things."

"Most people who enjoy Scottish country dancing love the music and the energy," said Richard Bennett, Sibley's teaching partner.

"When you hear the music you just can't stop moving your feet, and getting up to dance."

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society describes the form as a "unique blend of wonderful music, disciplined dancing, intricate floor patterns and sociability...."

Dancers frequently express the social aspect as one of the activity's main draws, as the activity is a great place to meet friends at home and elsewhere.

## SINGING

## Jazz singing skills will be in focus at Newman-Clement workshop

This weekend via SS  
Arts Academy

Jazz singer wannabees are urged to come out of the shower, car or wherever they like pretending to be a jazz singer and try out Sue Newman's Jazz Vocal Workshop on the fall fair weekend.

Newman is again teaming up with jazz pianist Norris Clem-

ent to offer a fun but intensive workshop.

"Students can expect to develop their confidence by learning to use their voice as an instrument," states a press release from the Salt Spring Arts Academy. "This supportive course introduces the fundamental skills and concepts in vocal technique, including breathing, posture, placement and lyric interpretation and phrasing.

Returning students will work on beginnings and endings and a quick introduction to scat."

Participants should bring two to three pieces of music to work with on Saturday. Bassist Ian Van Wyck and percussionist Laurent Boucher will join the group for the Sunday session and for the gig on Sunday night at Moby's.

For more details, see the website at [www.saltspringartsacademy.ca](http://www.saltspringartsacademy.ca) or call 250-537-4294.



DRIFTWOOD FILE PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Catherine and Richard Bennett at a past Scottish Country Dance event.

**"[A] unique blend of wonderful music, disciplined dancing, intricate floor patterns and sociability...."**

ROYAL SCOTTISH  
COUNTRY DANCE  
SOCIETY

Bennett said many countries in the world have clubs and people who know the dances are welcome to join wherever they visit.

Sibley and Bennett received certification by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society around five years ago and have been leading the local club ever since.

They have even written a book on some of the many thousands of dances that exist,

which are built on different combinations of set formations, with three to five couples arranged either in two facing lines or in squares.

Sibley now actually has to go to balls in Victoria and Vancouver to get a dance in due to her teaching responsibilities, but admits her job does have its rewards.

"When you're teaching you then learn so much more about what you're doing — you think about it more," she explained.

Mary Davidson, a club member since 1990, noted the local club is "a super group of people" and totally inclusive. And besides being a lot of fun, the physical benefits of Scottish country dance are significant.

"It's certainly excellent exercise," she said, "not only for the body but for the brain, because you really have to think about what you're doing."

"I can keep up with

people my children's age," the active senior added.

Bennett said local events planned for Dance Scottish Week aim to attract new members to the club, whether young or old, for whoever "wants to keep fit and enjoy a fun atmosphere."

As he points out, the activity has to be one of the most economical on Salt Spring, working out to around \$1 per hour of dancing. The club has sessions Monday and Thursday evenings from fall through spring. The \$130 membership each year covers teaching, facility costs and music.

Equipment costs are also minimal: all you need is a pair of soft shoes to start. Advanced dancers may decide to get dancing shoes and the men can order kilts, but that is also optional.

Public participating events for the week of Sept. 17 to 25 include an information booth at the fall fair on Sept.

18 and 19, where club members will describe their passion and show videos of dances the group has performed.

Monday, Sept. 20, the club hosts an open house at All Saints By-the-Sea from 6 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and give the dance a try. Newcomers don't need a partner and all dances will be walked through and called. Refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22 the club will perform two dance demonstrations at Meaden Hall at the Legion beginning at 7 p.m.

The occasion marks the first time the group will be accompanied by the Salt Spring Island Pipes & Drums. The viewing public will be invited to participate in some easy introductory dances.

Kids aged 12 and under may wish to participate by entering a colouring contest sponsored by RSCDS.

The image to colour can be found on the Salt Spring club's website ([www.saltspringsscottishdancers.org](http://www.saltspringsscottishdancers.org)) and can be printed out and sent in.

The club will also have copies to hand out at the fall fair. If participants get them back in by the end of the fall fair weekend, they will be sent off to Edinburgh. The deadline is Oct. 31.



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CAR REVIEW

## Toyota Sienna gets new look, more tech for 2011

Minivan even impresses reviewer's wife

BY NEIL MOORE

METROLAND NEWSPAPERS; CARGUIDE MAGAZINE

I've brought home a lot of sports cars, premium sedans and luxu SUVs over the years — vehicles that I thought would impress my wife as quickly as I could announce, "Hey honey, look what I'm driving this week!"

"Hmmm, that seems nice," she'd reply. "Hurry up and get in; dinner's getting cold."

The 2011 Toyota Sienna, however, worked like peanut butter in a mousetrap.

Frances has never been much of a minivan person, but when I first pulled in, something drew her to the driveway, where after a quick walkaround and a couple of minutes in the passenger seat, she pronounced, "I like it."

Then after a 10-minute trip to the bank she announced, "I want one."

And that's before she even found out about all the goodies, like the widescreen rear entertainment system, two-panel moonroof and second-row "lazyboy" captain's chairs with built-in ottomans.

Now in its third generation, the all-new 2011 Toyota Sienna is a quantum leap from the egg-shaped Previas of the past, and more recently, the well-made but stodgy first- and second-generation Siennas.

The new models ride on the same wheelbase as before, but are wider and slightly shorter, with a distinct and high shoulder line, and pronounced fender flares that give it a bolder, sportier profile.

Wraparound trapezoidal headlamps are angled higher than the grille and contribute to a more confident front presence. From the side, the hidden door slider (embedded below the rear side window), doesn't take away from its otherwise clean sheet metal.

As minivans go, I find the new Sienna the most handsome in its segment, and if one could deem any of these domestic haulers "athletic," this would be it.

Toyota has even added a little testosterone to the minivan mix with a special Sport Edition. It is even more striking from the front and includes side skirting that visually lowers the vehicle.



Toyota Sienna: a "quantum leap from the egg-shaped Previas of the past."

And in the rear, the smoked tail lamps are a nice touch. The vehicle rides on big 19-inch alloy wheels and benefits from a lower, sport-tuned suspension.

This eight-passenger SE is part of a Sienna lineup that includes a base V6 model (\$28,900), LE four- and six-cylinder models (\$27,900 and \$32,500), the seven-passenger XLE (\$38,700), and two AWD models (LE \$35,350 and Limited \$49,100).

All Siennas now benefit from an interior that is wider and more than two inches longer, with seats that have greater travel. The front seats move further rearward and the second row captain's chairs (in seven-passenger models) can slide 23 inches, allowing you to create a "walk in" aisle, which is good for installing child seats and provides enough

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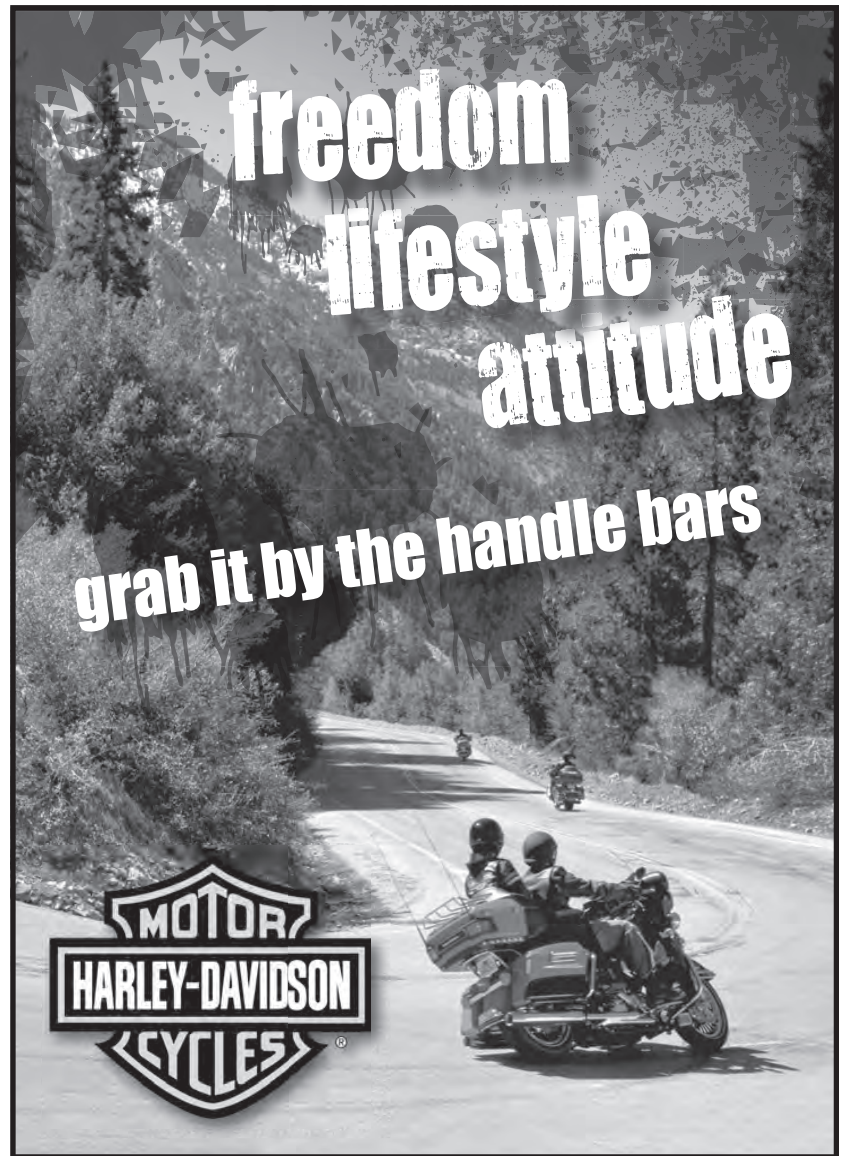


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## Sienna offers whole new attitude toward minivans

**TOYOTA**  
continued from B8

enough legroom to seat a couple of Toronto Raptors. Or you can bring them forward so the kids are within easy reach.

Numerous storage bins, cupholders and cubbies have been strategically placed throughout. A conversation mirror is built into the overhead sunglass holder.

Inside, the new Sienna is Lexus-like in its fit, finish and materials. My tester for the week was the topline front-drive XLE with Limited Package (\$48,150), which was richly appointed in beige and taupe soft touch materials with woodgrain trim.

It also includes premium leather seating surfaces (power-adjustable and heated in front, with driver's memory), woodgrain and leather-wrapped steering wheel (tilt/telescopic with audio controls), and a dual-panel moonroof, bathing the spacious interior in abundant natural light.

A sliding centre console with storage and multiple cupholders can be shared between front and second-row passengers. And also at the XLE level are the aforementioned second-row reclining captains chairs, with pull-out footrests.

These loungers set the stage for my seven-year-old son and I to sit parked in our driveway watching Spiderman 3 on the 16.4-inch widescreen.

This DVD entertainment package, available in Limited trim, came with a couple of wireless headphones and jacks for conventional headphones in the third row, but the sound from the premium 10-speaker JBL audio

system was so good, we chose not to use them.

With this system, you can even hook up an external DVD and watch two separate movies in split screen mode. Great for keeping two kids entertained on your next road trip.

When you're not doing home theatre, the second-row seats can also be removed to maximize cargo space. Drop the 60/40 third-row seats flat into the floor and you now have roughly four feet by eight feet of space and 4.25 cubic metres of capacity.

Still, there's plenty of cargo room even with all the seats in place.

In addition to the features above, the XLE trim level includes backup camera, clearance and back-up sensor, rear window sunshades, USB port with iPod connectivity, Bluetooth, dual power-sliding doors, power rear door and more.

The base vehicle includes such standard items as cruise control, tri-zone manual climate control, power windows with auto up/down and jam protection, AM/FM CD player with four speakers, satellite radio ready, power locks, keyless entry, three 12V outlets and more.

Standard safety includes ABS with electronic brake-force distribution, brake assist, vehicle stability control and traction control.

There's much more that can be said about the 2011 Sienna. Check out the company website for more details.

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**ISLAND EVENTS**

## Interconnectedness of living things at da Vinci talk

Fritjof Capra talk in support of Child Honouring system

Physicist, best selling author and founding director of the Center for Ecoliteracy in Berkeley, California, Fritjof Capra will present his inspiring explorations of the science of Leonardo da Vinci and its great relevance for our times at

a lecture on Sunday, Sept. 26.

In the talk that begins at 2 p.m. at ArtSpring, Capra shares his perspective on the great master painter and genius of the Renaissance, from a 21st-century vantage point. He reveals a view of da Vinci as the unsung father of modern science.

The lecture is based on his 2008 book called *The Science of Leonardo*.

In it, Capra draws attention to

da Vinci's scientific thought and understanding of the interconnectedness of all living things — a theme that has recurred in Capra's own string of internationally best-selling books.

"Instead of trying to dominate nature, as Francis Bacon advocated in the 17th century, Leonardo's intent was to learn from her as much as possible," writes Capra.

"He was in awe of the beauty he saw in the complexity of natural

forms, patterns and processes."

Author Michael Pollan notes, "Capra makes a compelling case that the science of the future may look a lot more like Leonardo's than Bacon's or Descartes — a science of systems, non-reductive and akin to an art."

Capra's work is esteemed for its pioneering exploration of sustainable-systems thinking, explored in his book *The Web of Life*, and combining scientific thought with

eastern philosophy, as seen in his book *The Tao of Physics*.

Capra is a member of the advisory council of the Centre for Child Honouring, founded on Salt Spring Island by singer and author Raffi Cavoukian. His talk on Leonardo is in support of the centre's call for a whole systems shift towards an ecological and organic worldview — a world fit for children.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and available at ArtSpring.

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While the word "zen" has filtered through western culture to mean everything from enlightened masters to perfume with high content sex appeal, the zen retreats offered by the Salt Spring Zen Circle have come to be known as opportunities for participants to slow down,

calm down, become fully alive and awake to every moment and everything they encounter in a way that might never have seemed possible

During the weekend of Sept. 24 to 26 at Stowel Lake Farm on Reynolds Road, the Salt Spring Zen Circle offers its nonresidential, biannual, silent retreat and welcomes everyone to join in.

Both beginning and experienced meditators are invited to participate and learn from this ancient form how to enjoy the silence, discover who they are and touch the wholesome peace that is at the centre of their nature.

An extra bonus for attendees during this autumn retreat is that it kicks off a traditional five-week period called "peaceful dwelling" (or *ango*, in Japanese).

At the retreat, people will learn how to help "peaceful dwelling" to emerge in their daily lives so that after the retreat is over, they can use this knowledge at home, at work, wherever they are.

Yet another bonus is that this is one of the least expensive retreats available pretty much anywhere, says the group.

Eighty dollars provides three days of instruction in traditional zen meditation and practice, all meals needed while at the retreat and an opportunity to have a private meeting with the retreat's leader, poet and zen teacher Peter Levitt, who is known for his warmth and humour.

In keeping with zen tradition, the teacher receives no remuneration other than voluntary donations.

The retreat begins Friday evening at 7 p.m. and ends Sunday at 3 p.m. Billeting is still available, so people can invite off-island friends to join them.

For more information, contact Judith at 250-537-2062. To register, contact Ann at acolburn@verizon.net.



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### PREVIEW

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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## CULTURAL DIVERSITY

# A dream come true: Rarámuri people from northern Mexico to visit island

Terralingua effort leads to cultural exchange

BY LUISA MAFFI  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

After two years of planning, fundraising and battling with complex logistics and convoluted bureaucracy, a dream is about to come true.

On Oct. 3, just in time to take in the Salt Spring Apple Festival, five indigenous Rarámuri people from the Sierra Tarahumara of the state of Chihuahua in northern Mexico will arrive for a 12-day visit and inter-cultural exchange with the Salt Spring community.

This visit is the result of the efforts of a Salt-Spring-based international NGO, Terralingua, which has been working with the Rarámuri since 2004. Terralingua is devoted to sustaining the diversity of life in nature and culture around the world.

The organization's collaboration with the Rarámuri has been addressing the needs and aspirations expressed by

these indigenous people, living in isolated communities in a remote area of the mountains of northern Mexico.

Extensive logging and overgrazing, largely by outside interests, have severely degraded the Rarámuri's landscape, leading to deforestation, loss of water resources, soil depletion, insufficient harvests and malnutrition.

This has resulted in serious social problems, as many people, especially youth, have to leave their communities to make their livelihoods elsewhere.

Elders are concerned that this out-migration, along with other social pressures, will lead to the loss of the Rarámuri way of life — their identity, their culture, and their language.

Over the past few years, Terralingua, with support from Canadian and U.S. foundations, has assisted the Rarámuri to bring potable water from a mountain spring to their settlements, creating tree nurseries and community gardens, and assessing their health and nutrition status

as well as their educational needs. The project was developed by Terralingua's advisor David Rapport, an expert on ecosystem health, and co-directed by myself, Terralingua's director, and an anthropologist and linguist.

The overall goal of the project is to support the Rarámuri's efforts to restore the health of their landscape and recover the cultural vitality and public health of their communities.

The idea of inviting the Rarámuri to Salt Spring arose as a way to create an opportunity for a mutually enriching community-to-community interaction with Salt Spring Islanders and for longer-term ties to be established between our island and the Rarámuri communities in the Sierra Tarahumara.

During the Rarámuri's visit, plans for the education project will be jointly developed with Terralingua's team. The visiting Rarámuri will also be able to participate in a permaculture workshop, which will build on the training previously provided to community members in the Sierra. In

addition, Terralingua will facilitate meetings and exchanges of experiences between the Rarámuri and First Nations on Vancouver Island.

There will be several occasions for Salt Spring Islanders to meet with the Rarámuri, hear their stories, and engage in mutual learning.

This will include scheduled public events as well as more informal opportunities — from participation in the Apple Festival to a visit to the Saturday market, mutual demonstrations with artisans, and more.

A significant portion of the funding for this visit came from the Salt Spring community itself, who generously contributed during two fundraisers held in 2008 and 2009.

Details of the visit and the permaculture workshop will be announced in the Driftwood later this month.

For further information or to learn more about Terralingua, contact Tania Aguila at the Terralingua office (250-538-0939) or taguila@terralingua.org.



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**WEDNESDAY** Time: 9:00am - 10:30am\*

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## PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES

# Rotary program: chance of a lifetime

Salt Spring applications now being accepted

**BY LINDA BONAR**  
 SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Calling all students on Salt Spring Island in Grade 10 who would like to participate in the adventure of a lifetime.

The Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island is seeking a student to send abroad to live in a family setting as he or she studies during the Grade 11 year.

As a Rotary Youth Exchange student, you will learn new ways of living, a lot about yourself and probably a new language.

You will serve as an ambassador for Canada and Salt Spring Island, teaching those you meet about your own country and culture while enjoying theirs. You can help bring the world closer and make lifetime friends in the process.

Every year, more than 8,000 students world-wide are involved in this Rotary Youth Exchange Program. It is the largest youth study-abroad program in the world.

John-Michael McColl from Salt Spring went to South America for a year as a Rotary Youth Exchange student

where he lived in Quito, Ecuador's bustling capital city. He was adopted into a huge Ecuadorean family, visited the Galapagos Islands, the Amazon rainforest and learned Spanish.

"The experience changed me," he said. "It gave me a new perspective, new confidence, new skills."

It inspired him to study international development at university back in Canada, and specialize in Latin American issues. He is now studying for the foreign service exam and hopes to return to Ecuador some day as a Canadian diplomat.

"Looking back on it now, I can see my Rotary Exchange was one of those big turning points in my life. It's when I discovered what I was really interested in and cared about."

Rotary is a global network of community volunteers. Rotary club members are business, professional and community leaders who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

More than 33,000 clubs in 200 countries conduct projects to address today's challenges, including illiteracy, disease, hunger, poverty, lack of clean water, and environmental concerns.

Rotary's motto, "Service Above Self," exemplifies the humanitarian spirit of the organization's more than 1.2 million members.

In addition to the club, Rotarians established a non-profit organization — the Rotary Foundation — that has given more than \$2.3 billion in awards and operations since 1947.

Recently, the PolioPlus Program has been a top priority and Rotarians fund mass immunization campaigns to help carry out the final stages of global polio eradication.

The next Rotary Youth Exchange Program will take place for the upcoming 2011-2012 school year, approximately one year from now. Applicants birth-dates must fall between Aug. 16, 1993 and Aug. 15, 1995.

To qualify, applicants should be above-average students who have demonstrated leadership in the Salt Spring community.

Candidates should also possess qualities such as flexibility and a willingness to try new things that will enable them to fully experience life in another country and become excellent cultural ambassadors.

All applicants must be sponsored by a local Rotary club and complete a written application and in-person

interview.

A condition of the Rotary Youth Exchange Program is that local club members host an incoming exchange student for the school year.


The program is completely administered by Rotary Club members, thus keeping program expenses low.

Costs vary depending on the district and country where the exchange occurs, so contact the Salt Spring Rotary Club for specific information.

Club member Mike Garside can be reached at 250-537-4726 for more information.

Typically, students and their parents or guardians are expected to cover the following expenses: round-trip airfare; travel insurance that includes medical, accident and illness coverage and meets the requirements of the host and sponsor clubs and districts; all travel documents, such as passports and visas; spending money, ancillary travel, and tours; language camp or other cultural orientation sessions; emergency fund for unexpected expenses during the year.

If you think you would make a good candidate for the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, now is the time to apply for this life-changing opportunity.



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### PERSONAL HEALTH

# Homeopathy course puts holistic approach to health within reach

Two multi-week sessions offered by Arbutus Therapy Centre

A six-week study group for people wanting to use natural medicine as a first resort for treating health problems begins next week.

Two groups called Homeopathy for Everyone will be facilitated by local homeopaths Tami dos Santos and Karin Beviere at the Arbutus Therapy Centre. The Monday class begins on Sept. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m., and the

Thursday one on Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Groups meet every two weeks until Nov. 29 and Dec. 2.

"Homeopathy puts a holistic approach to health within reach for people to address individual physical and emotional issues in synergy," said Beviere. "After our spring session, participants left excited and confident to incorporate homeopathic remedies into their personal health care."

Each session focuses on a balance of homeopathic philosophy and practice. Topics include learning remedies for first aid, travel, digestive health, winter ailments, women's health,

children's health and emotional well-being. In addition to studying 36 essential remedies, participants will learn how to understand a case, prioritize symptoms, and select the best remedy. The groups are small for focused learning.

Cost of the study group is \$200, which includes the popular Homeopathy Handbook by Miranda Castro.

Call Tami dos Santos at 250-537-4728 (extension 1) to register. A \$50 deposit will reserve the space.

For more information on the study groups and other classes, see [www.arbutustherapy.ca](http://www.arbutustherapy.ca).

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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY



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**CALENDAR BISON:** Janice Willis, creator of Const. Budolph LINK, and Staff Sgt. Danny Willis sell copies of a new calendar — featuring the famous-on-Salt-Spring RCMP bison — to raise funds for Meals on Wheels.

## FESTIVITIES

# First annual Oyster Fest bids adieu to summer and a fine wine, Sept. 25

At Mistaken Identity Vineyards

Mistaken Identity Vineyards is celebrating the end of a wonderful summer season of activities with an extra-special day.

The first annual Oyster Fest runs Saturday, Sept. 25 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the vineyard on Norton Road.

It takes advantage of an excellent pairing the winery owners discovered through feedback from customers.

It turns out their 2008 Abbon-

dante Bianco was a “brilliant” pairing with oysters.

“When we opened in 2009 we had carefully considered all the food combinations our new wines would pair with,” the owners explain in an email. “We tested our wines with numerous foods so we could give you the best possible pairing advice (have we told you how much we like to do research?)”

But in fact, they say, they had missed the oyster-Bianco pairing until it was pointed out.

“With only a small amount of 2008 Bianco left it made sense to say goodbye to summer and to

bid adieu to the ‘08 Bianco at the same time,” the vineyard explains in an email. “Throw in some oysters, expertly prepared by Moby’s Oyster Bar and Marine Grill, and we have a great way to say ‘so long’ to summer.”

Simone Lamers will provide some live jazz and soul music for the festival.

Only 100 \$30 tickets will be sold for the event, so people should get them soon at either Mistaken Identity or Moby’s. Patrons get two glasses of wine and 12 oysters, along with the musical entertainment and an entry for a door prize.

## FUNDRAISER

# Tourism group teams up with Apple Fest for breast cancer

Donated apples requested for the cause

Tourism Salt Spring is teaming up with the Salt Spring Apple Festival to create weekend-long events supporting breast cancer awareness and healthy living for Oct. 2 and 3.

Saturday, Oct. 2 will feature the main events of Apples for the Cure at Centennial Park. The day will include a mass yoga class in the park and speakers from the B.C. Cancer Society, the local wellness community and the organic farming sector. A representative from the mammography unit will be available to distribute information and book appointments. Participating businesses will donate a percentage of sales to the Inspire the World foundation for breast cancer awareness.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, participating farms from the annual apple festival and cafes serving organic apple dishes will donate a percentage of their proceeds to the cause.

Organizers are asking people whose apples would otherwise go unpicked to donate them to the event, to be sold by donation from countertop baskets.

Contact Philip Reece at 250-537-6956 to arrange having a team come and pick the fruit.



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SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

## SOCIETY OF COMMUNITY EDUCATION FALL CALENDAR

### FAL.10.01 EFFECTIVE BOARD PERFORMANCE

This interactive workshop for board members of non-profit organizations will address what effective board performance looks like, how a board can become more effective and the importance of “the people factor” in building board strength. It is being sponsored by the following three organizations: The Salt Spring Island Foundation, SSI for Community Education and Volunteer Salt Spring.

**Saturday October 23 9:30am – 3:30pm**

**SSI Elementary Multi-Purpose Room FEE: \$20**

**Facilitator: Rosemary Rawnsley** has experienced non-profit boards from all sides – as a board member and chair, as a staff person supporting a board and as an experienced trainer/facilitator in board development. She is the former Executive Director of the Alzheimer Society of BC and is currently Chair of the Port Moody Library Board.

### FAL.10.02 ART HISTORY: THE NON-WESTERN EXPERIENCE

This class offers a stimulating overview of the history of visual art and architecture from Africa, Asia, Australia and includes the indigenous arts of the Americas. Stan’s beautiful array of photographs, along with his knowledge of history bring alive the art and architecture from these fascinating countries.

**6 Wednesdays: Oct 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3 & 10. 7-9pm**

**GISS Library FEE: \$80**

**Instructor: Stan Garrod** taught art history, classical studies, history and geography for 30 years and is the author of 30 books used in schools across Canada. His Fall 09 course for Community Ed, European Art History, was extremely well received by his students, who requested further courses from him!

### FAL.10.03 MOROCCAN COOKING WITH BRUCE

Moroccan food is both fragrant and flavourful. It reflects the diverse influences of Arabic, Andalusian and Jewish cultures. The medley of spices, scented waters, dried fruits and barbecued meats are a treat for the senses. Join Bruce and learn how to prepare some of his favourite Moroccan dishes!

**2 Mondays: Nov. 1 & 8 6:30-9:30pm**

**Bruce’s Kitchen in Restaurant Row FEE: \$40**

**Instructor: Bruce Wood** graduated from the well-respected George Brown College culinary arts program with top honours. He worked at a number of top-rated restaurants in Toronto then moved to Ottawa, eventually running a new concept cooking school, The Urban Element. He might have stayed had it not been for his commitment to local, sustainable food practices and agriculture, and his penchant for warmer climates. Check out his Friday night communal dinners!

### FAL.10.04 PHOTOSHOP & PHOTO EDITING

Learn how to edit photos with Adobe Photoshop. Improve composition, contrast and colour; fix defects such as redeye or incorrect exposure. Learn about key concepts and techniques including color space, resolution, file types, and image noise. The class will edit a variety of sample photos to create beautiful, powerful images. The lab will have PCs available. Contact the instructor if you wish to bring your own laptop. Prerequisite: intermediate computer experience; ability to open, save and organize files.

**6 Wednesdays Oct 20, 27, Nov 3, 17, 24 Dec 1 7-9 pm**

**GISS Room S111 FEE: \$85**

**Instructor: Charles Buchwald** has twenty years experience as a creative professional, including graphic design, art direction and photography projects for clients including BMW, Disney and Pillsbury. He enjoys sharing the experience of learning to see in new ways, and has taught image editing classes in the US and Canada. For more please visit [www.buchwald.ca](http://www.buchwald.ca)

### FAL.10.05 BUSINESS ON THE WEB

Learn about the web as a powerful business tool. Beginning with a non-technical overview of current web technology, explore options for promoting your business, connecting with your customers and fellow business people, and selling online. Case studies will illustrate many points. You will have an opportunity for hands-on experience in the Computer lab using the latest tools. Prerequisite: intermediate computer experience; ability to open, save and organize files.

**4 Thursdays Oct 28, Nov 4, 18, 25**

**7 – 9 GISS Room S111 FEE: \$70**

**Instructor: Charles Buchwald: see above**

See [www.ssicommunityed.org](http://www.ssicommunityed.org) or 250.537.0037  
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## Sidewalk Superintendent

The business beat of the Gulf Islands

By Peter McCully

### Michael Levy sells The Fritz

• **The Fritz Cinema** has new owners. After four years of ownership (on Sept. 15th exactly), **Michael Levy** has sold the movie theatre to current employee **Dave Paul’s family (the Wheatleys)**, and Dave will become the manager. Michael (also a former employee) says we can now see him sitting in the seats eating popcorn like any other patron.

• **The Universal Gems Healing Centre** has opened at 167 Spring Gold Way. Crystals, clothing, jewellery and treasures from various cultures are available to peruse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on drop-in-day — Wednesdays. Donation healings are offered on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. People can make an appointment for healing or shopping with **Christina Surbey** at 250-537-2407.

• **Salt Spring Island Ales** harvested its first organically grown hops last week.

The brewery is involved in a collaborative farming partnership between Salt Spring Island Ales and

neighbouring Grandview Farms, which is organically certified. The company says that with three hop varieties — Nugget, Cascade and Mount Hood — the “fruits” the company’s first harvest will go from vine to kettle in about one hour. Pickers will glean vines for precious cones and bring them up the road to brewmaster **Murray Hunter**, who will be ready and waiting with his boil in full swing.

“They’ll still be alive and kicking when we throw them in. I’m hoping you’ll be able to smell and taste that freshness in the final product,” says Hunter.

The brewery hopes to eventually supply most of its own hops.

• Special events continue at the **Hastings House** this fall, with an Autumn Winemaker’s Dinner on Friday, Sept. 24. Wines from Foxtrot Vineyards and Poplar Grove Winery will be paired with a regionally inspired menu featuring Salt Spring lamb and created by Hastings House executive chef **Marcel Kauer**. Tickets are \$150 and available by calling the resort at 250-537-2362.



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