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**LITTLE FISH IN A BIG POND:** Tristan Robbins of Vancouver Island Trout Hatchery releases 4,000 "blackwater trout" into St. Mary Lake as part of an annual stocking program. Trout were also released into Weston Lake.

RCMP

## Police bust Mouat Park campers

Up to 12 tents removed from scene

Campers seeking a spot to pitch their tents within walking distance of the Ganges core received a rude awakening as RCMP officers and Capital Regional District staff descended on Mouat Park over the weekend.

RCMP Sgt. George Jenkins couldn't say how long campers had been in the park, but noted that all appearances seemed to suggest they were in no hurry to leave when officers arrived on scene.

Despite plenty of clear "no camping" signage, the campers said they weren't aware of any regulations that prohibited them from setting up their tents in the park.

"They would have to be illiterate not to know," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said there were at least seven youths on the scene when police asked them to leave the scene. No tickets were issued.

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation manager Kees Ruurs saw at least 12 tents on the site when he arrived to assess the situation.

He said it took staff three hours to clean up the aftermath of what appeared to be a well-attended and lively gathering.

Amidst the debris were 120 cans of beer, which staff confiscated and dumped out on the scene.

"It smelled like a brewery," Ruurs said.

CAMPOUT continued on 2

### ISLANDS TRUST

## LTC to consider next RAR bylaw steps

Public outcry prompts further look at 449

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Members of the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee and Islands Trust staff will consider their options for proposed Bylaw 449 at their next public business meeting.

"I don't want anybody to feel like we are going to make a rushed decision," said Sheila Malcolmson, chair of Salt Spring's LTC. "The meeting on July 7 will be about next steps."

The need to regroup and chart an appropriate course of action follows on a week of unprecedented public involvement that forced the cancellation of two public hearings to gather comments on the controversial bylaw.

While most public hearings on Salt Spring

Island attract anywhere between 20 and 60 people, the crowd at a public hearing scheduled for the Harbour House on June 21 easily exceeded the facility's 140-person capacity.

LTC members rescheduled the public hearing after the Salt Spring Fire Rescue Department made it clear the meeting could not continue as long as the audience exceeded the venue's legal capacity.

Efforts to continue the public hearing at the ArtSpring theatre on Wednesday afternoon proved fruitless after technical difficulties made it impossible for those unable to get into the 265-seat theatre to participate in the meeting. Those forced to listen to proceedings over speakers broadcasting into the gallery and open

space areas said the sound quality was not good enough for them to hear clearly.

RCMP Sgt. George Jenkins estimated about 500 people were at the arts centre that day.

A third public hearing session was then scheduled for Saturday in the 900-person-capacity Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium, but then cancelled 24 hours later due to concerns from people who needed more notice, had prior commitments or felt unsafe given the tone of the Tuesday and Wednesday gatherings.

"When we're starting to get into the numbers we had, it's time to consider a different approach," Malcolmson said.

Salt Spring trustees George Ehring and Chris

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# NEWSBEAT

# Trust will seek public input as it reconsiders bylaw

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tine Torgrimson will consider changes to the communications strategy, timeline and bylaw proposal alongside Trust staffers at the Lions Hall at 103 Bonnet Ave. on Thurs-

day, July 7 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

"If we haven't done a good enough job communicating, we need to look at that," Malcolmson said. "The Trust committee needs the best advice it can get from the community."

That includes clari-

fying any confusion in the community at large or among groups such as the Trust's own Agricultural Advisory Committee.

The AAC passed a resolution that called for more information about how proposed Bylaw 449 would affect

the island's farming community during its June 16 meeting, less than a week before the original public hearing was set to occur.

"We needed to have better planning and better resources," she said.

Trustees may consid-

er further public information meetings along with a multi-day hearing to ensure everyone gets a chance to provide an opinion.

"The next time we go to public hearing we can advertise it in a different way that will allow us to plan on a multi-

day hearing and that's happened in other governments, just never in the Trust's jurisdiction," Malcolmson said.

She said failure to obtain substantial public support for the bylaw would only hamper attempts to enforce it.

"Even if it's the best bylaw in the world, if there are a significant number of people who feel threatened by it, we will have continuing difficulties with implementation."

Proposed Bylaw 449 will merge the provincial Riparian Areas Regulation into Salt Spring's Development Permit Area 4 guidelines.

**"If we haven't done a good enough job communicating, we need to look at that."**

SHEILA MALCOLMSON  
Chair, SSI Local Trust Committee

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**MORE THAN JUST A WEDNESDAY NEWSPAPER**

## Campers forced out of Mouat Park area

CAMP OUT

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While no drugs were discovered, a Turkish-style hookah pipe was found on the site.

Although illegal camping in the island's parks is generally rare, Jenkins said, it isn't uncommon for people to camp out for the night in island parks and beaches during the summer months.

Anyone who considers bedding down for the night in a prohibited area is subject to a \$100 fine, he added.

In other police news, Salt Spring Island RCMP officers continue to search for the person or persons responsible for breaking into the Blackburn Meadows Golf Club sometime on the evening of June 22.

Police were called to the clubhouse at 269 Blackburn Rd. on Thursday morning when an employee discovered someone had smashed the pro shop's windows and gained access to the premises.

Thieves apparently made off with chocolate bars and chips, but overlooked everything else in the small golf shop.

Salt Spring RCMP officers ask anyone who observed any suspicious activity in the neighbourhood to call the local detachment at 250-537-5555.

## Ferry scheds online

People keen to pick up the latest edition of BC Ferries' route guide are in for some disappointment as the company embarks on the first day of its plan to eliminate printed schedules.

A simple schedule that includes all the Gulf Islands connections is available from personnel at Long Harbour, Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen terminals and from the chief steward's office aboard the Queen of Nanaimo.

Complete and up-to-date schedules for the company's entire system can be downloaded at [www.bcferries.com](http://www.bcferries.com).

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## EDUCATION

# Salt Spring WOLF Kids graduate with honours

Class of 2011 'learns how to learn'

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Graduates of Salt Spring Island's WOLF Kids environmental education program capped off six years of training last week with a week-long paddle around the island, two days of self-imposed isolation and a slaughtered rooster.

For students like 14-year-old Ayden Catry-Bauer, the last few weeks of class weren't too much unlike the regular stream of adventure-driven challenges and survival training that forms part of the WOLF Kids' one-of-a-kind curriculum.

When they're not building canoes, paddling across Sansum Narrows, camping out in the bush or learning how to survive in the jungles of Thailand, students forego the keyboards and screen time to engage directly with the biological systems that surround them in Earth's classroom.

The chance to get out and explore with a small group of like-minded students, said Catry-Bauer, often provides insight into the most valuable and elusive lesson of them all — a healthy curiosity and a limitless thirst for knowledge.

"In general, it's about learning how to learn," he said. "That's the most important thing because then you can learn anything you want."

Once you spend 48 hours in a 12-foot diameter circle by yourself in the woods under the bluffs of Mount Maxwell with no more than a bottle of water, Catry-Bauer said, the sky's the limit.

Catry-Bauer completed the end-of-year canoe trip with classmates Jonathon Klassen, Devon Brotchie, Hana Riepl and Kai Lampard. After getting a chance to shake off their sea legs, the youths headed into the hills to complete a 48-hour First Nations-inspired vision quest.

The adventure culminated at a special event along Burgoyne Bay on Tuesday, June 21 where students, educators, parents and elders from the Cowichan Tribes were on hand to celebrate the WOLF Kids' first graduating class.

First Nations representatives commended the youths' spirits and wished them well on whatever path they may choose to follow. For Catry-Bauer, that's likely to include further homeschooling under one or several mentors, along with plenty more time in the outdoors.

Indigenous beliefs and training form an integral component of the WOLF Kids' curriculum. By getting kids out climbing trees, swimming in the sea and exploring the forest, it's believed students can receive a well-balanced mix of indigenous and science-based education.

Getting kids outside offers a perfect antidote to rising concerns about phenomena such as Nature Deficit Disorder and the prevalence of technology in the lives of young people. Studies published over the past decade indicate a direct link between the amount of television watched by



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

From left, Jonathon Klassen, Devon Brotchie, Hana Riepl, Ayden Catry-Bauer, mentors Tashmyra Crowe and Jean-Claude Catry, and Kai Lampard arrive at Burgoyne Bay.

very young children and chances of showing ADHD-type symptoms by age seven.

Catry-Bauer's father Jean-Claude Catry is among the program's four main instructors. In an interview after last week's ceremony, he explained how the WOLF Kids program combines homeschooling and the freedom to learn on your own terms with a passion for the natural world.

"The whole purpose of the WOLF Kids program is to try to foster the human qualities that have been ours for millions of years. We try to foster those by immersing them in the wild because it's all there and that's where it comes from," he said.

"When they go into the wild with nothing, they need to have certain qualities like an agility of the mind and the

body that allow them to go with the flow of things."

Catry is convinced the self-confidence and strong leadership skills exhibited by last week's five young graduates will inspire other island parents and children to consider the program as a realistic alternative to mainstream education.

He said there are few opportunities where students can meet the provincial government's mandated curriculum while they learn how to smoke a fish, weave a cedar basket, craft a buckskin shirt, face their innermost fears as they take on the elements and produce a first-class rooster pâté.

For more information about the variety of classes and experiences offered as part of the WOLF Kids program, visit the program's website at [www.wolfkids.org](http://www.wolfkids.org).

## News briefs

### Bruce gets Frommer's honour

Bruce's Kitchen has been included in the 3rd Edition Frommer's Guide to Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the San Juan Islands as one of the region's 15 best restaurants.

Specially marked as a "Special Find — those places only insiders know about," the atmosphere of Bruce's Kitchen is described

as having "the conviviality, aromas and relationship of a neighbour's kitchen."

The Frommer's guide also notes: "Bruce loves his trade, which he applies with gusto in his open kitchen."

Bruce's Kitchen opened in Restaurant Row (or Gasoline Alley) in March of 2009.

### Treats for trails

Trail crew members who completed maintenance work at Duck Creek Park earlier this month received

a batch of fresh homemade cookies from a group of unlikely park users.

The goodies were accompanied by a thank-you note signed by Fenwick "and all the other dogs."

"Job well done," wrote Fenwick.

According to Parks and Recreation Commission general manager Kees Ruurs, the maintenance crew completed approximately \$10,000 worth of restoration work on the park and its trails during the Spring.

Most of the effort concentrated on improving drainage to reduce erosion and eliminate muddier sections of trail.

### Driftwood back issues available

While today's issue of the Driftwood will be in subscribers' mailboxes once again, those wanting the last two weeks' papers in their hot little hands can still pick them up at the Driftwood office.

The Driftwood thanks subscribers for their patience during the past two weeks and its depot partners for helping to distribute the papers during the postal dispute: Vesuvius Cafe, Ravenstreet Cafe, Star Barks and Patterson's Market.

### Water Walk helps 330

Fernwood Elementary School's annual Water Walk is yielding results, with the school recently receiving

photos and confirmation of villages it helped last year.

The school has just learned that funds helped build a well serving 200 people in the village of Mariavaram, and 130 people in the village of Krishna Nagar.

The Water Walk is a program of the non-governmental agency called SOPAR. Each year Fernwood school students raise funds by carrying water from St. Mary Lake to their school and learn what it's like to have to transport water.



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# NEWSBEAT

## PARKS AND REC

# Dog-walking debate won't roll over

Commissioners split on park ban

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The debate over whether to allow dogs on the track at Portlock Park track refuses to subside as Parks and Recreation commissioners voted to table the matter for another month on Monday evening.

The commissioners' decision followed an even split among six commission members who discussed a staff recommendation to deny an island resident's request to let dogs use the track between 5 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m.

"While you may have a well-behaved dog, it's the unbehaved dogs

that poop who are spoiling it for everybody else and we cannot allow that to continue," said commissioner Jane Horsburgh in defence of the ban.

Fellow commissioner Richard Hayden agreed a relaxation of the dog ban for one person could create a slippery slope for others who seek exceptions to the rule.

"We've discussed it to death," he said. "The solution is that there are rules and they need to be applied generally.

"The people at the park who aren't sliding in dog crap are happy."

The discussion comes more than six weeks after an island dog owner petitioned commissioners to amend the bylaw to permit her and other dog walkers to walk their pets at the Portlock Park track.

Becca Dekker says the track, unlike other PARC properties, is the only safe and convenient space where she and her dog Benji can get their daily exercise.

"People have said to me 'why don't you walk at the other track?' but there is no other track,"

Dekker told commissioners members on Monday night. "We're not out for a casual walk in the park."

Dekker chose to pursue a bylaw amendment after receiving several warnings from the Capital Regional District's bylaw enforcement officer. Dog owners caught with their pets in Centennial or Portlock parks are subject to a warning and a minimum fine of \$50, according to CRD Bylaw No. 2930.

Speaking in support of easing PARC's no-dog bylaw, commissioner Gayle Baker argued that it's unfair and unfortunate that such broad-stroke restrictions ruin things for everyone.

"In a perfect world and in a responsible world the dogs that misbehave and the people who let their dogs off a leash will get a \$500 fine and you nail them," she said. "I understand that what we're doing is creating regulations to stop everybody for the few and, again, I'm going to probably back off, but it's an emotional thing for me."

Shesaid commissioners will get an opportunity to put the matter to rest when all eight PARC commissioners and CRD director Garth Hendren meet at the next monthly PARC meeting on July 25.

"We're not going to go around and around in circles forever," Baker said.

Should commissioners vote against the recommendation, PARC manager Kees Ruurs said, he would not reconsider his recommendation to uphold the bylaw and the matter would need to be referred to the CRD Board in Victoria.

"This is one of the very few times, in fact it's the first time in three years, that I won't take your advice," he said.

Since PARC stepped up its campaign and "low-level" enforcement of the "no-dogs bylaw" in 2010, incidents of dogs and dog droppings at Portlock Park have been "reduced drastically and many park users have responded positively," according to a PARC staff report.

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## INFRASTRUCTURE

# Boardwalk area 'closed' for another 20 years



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Arvid Chalmers and Arnie Hengstler tear up rotting boards on the boardwalk, after 20 years of non-use.

Rotting boards removed; ceremony set

BY GAIL SJUBERG  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

A piece of Ganges history was partially dismantled this week when deteriorating boards on part of the village's never-completed boardwalk were removed.

"We're just ripping the boards off now," said Arvid Chalmers, one of three owners of the land in front of The Fishery on Lower Ganges Road, on Tuesday. "The boards have worn out."

Chalmers said the Gulf of Georgia Land and Timber Co.'s 110-foot portion of the boardwalk project, initiated by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1988, was finished about 20 years ago but never connected to the main part of the boardwalk next to Thrifty Foods, the Harbour Building or Mouat's Mall. It sits next to what is known as "Cudmore's Gap."

When the project was well underway, then-property owner Gordon Cudmore would not grant permission for boardwalk construction in front of the small piece of harbourfront land he owned.

Chalmers said Cudmore was willing to support the project only if some densities on land he owned on Mount Belcher were "restored" to pre-1974 levels by the Islands Trust, but no appetite existed to make that deal.

"We now had 110 feet of walkway through the community, which they've never set foot on."

With Chalmers considering boardwalk completion unlikely now, he is holding a commemorative ceremony on Friday, July 1 at 7 p.m. His friend Phyllis Coleman will officially "tie up" the ribbon, signifying the 20th anniversary of the non-opening of the boardwalk.

"My guess is that it will never be finished. I'd love to be wrong, but in my mind it is the extreme example of the 'power of no.' We should be in the Guinness Book of World Records for places that cut off their noses to spite their faces."

The boardwalk was initially constructed with a variety of government grants and private funds from upland owners.

Upgrading work on completed parts of the boardwalk has been undertaken through the Capital Regional District/Parks and Recreation Commission in the past year.

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## TRANSIT

# Bus service expansion hits the ground running

More trips, Sunday and holiday service, new route

Salt Spring Island Transit's much-anticipated expanded service gets rolling today (Wednesday), with Sunday and holiday transit service, along with additional trips on all routes.

This Friday, Canada Day, will be the first statutory holiday to offer bus service on the island.

Salt Spring's transportation commission is pleased that BC Transit came through with increased support for service in time for the summer, when demand is at its highest.

When the expansion was first announced this spring, September seemed to be the more likely start date.

"They've really come through for us," commission chair Donald McLennan told the Driftwood last month, referring to the speedy implementation by BC Transit.

The busiest route — between Ganges and Fulford — now sees seven round trips Monday through Friday, five on Sunday and 12 on Saturday, which should take care of heavy summer demand on that day.

A new route (#6) has also been added. Called the Salt Spring Connector, it runs from the Ganges Visitor Centre to Fernwood Dock, Portlock Park, Vesuvius and back to the visitor centre for early morning and evening service — ideal for commut-



CRD director Garth Hendren, transit operator Ineke de Jong and BC Transit regional transit manager Myrna Moore are ready for Canada Day service.

ers. Transit officials were set to take the inaugural ride on the #6 route on Wednesday morning.

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## NEWSBEAT

### FIRE BOARD

# Training facility project gains ground

A decade in the making

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Supporters of a dedicated training ground for Salt Spring firefighters are finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel

after almost 10 years of following an often murky path.

Fire trustee Bruce Patterson was cheerful at the board's June 20 meeting as he handed the members a site plan and preliminary budget for the project. He noted it was something he has

been working towards ever since he and Capt. Dale Lundy attended a training session in North Vancouver back in 2002.

"After a number of months I'm very pleased to demonstrate the training ground people have actually been doing something," Patterson said of the committee he heads.

A previous plan for Fulford fire hall lands was abandoned after the Agricultural Land Com-

mission indicated it was unlikely to renew permission it had originally granted to use an Agricultural Land Reserve area for training purposes. The board subsequently decided to use a smaller area not in the ALR.

The updated site plan and budget produced with contractor Hans Hazenboom includes a new location for the septic field.

Trustees voted to accept the preliminary

budget and to decide whether to fund any excess amount from the surplus after the final training hall budget is presented at the next meeting on July 18.

Also at the trustees' meeting, a report on the interim financial records up to April 30 showed Salt Spring Fire Chief Tom Bremner successfully controlled finances and consistently came under budget for 2010 and 2011 to date.

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### RESCUE

## Cell phone call sparks mystery

Investigation ends in Chocolate Beach rescue

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A garbled phone message left at the Salt Spring RCMP detachment led to a lengthy search for a Salt Spring man and his eventual recovery from Chocolate Beach early Thursday morning.

An officer on duty picked up the dropped call around 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Cpl. Martin Beardsmore said the officer could hear a man's voice but not what he said.

A subsequent attempt to locate the presumably distressed caller began with determining the cell phone number's subscriber info, which led to a Salt Spring residence.

Inquiries at that address led to the information that the phone's owner occupied a live-aboard vessel.

Beardsmore said the officer then turned the investigation over to the Ganges Coast Guard, who searched for the live-aboard vessel and found it moored in the harbour but with no one on board.

"There was concern that he might have gone overboard and a shoreline search was conducted," Beardsmore said.

The police then received information that the missing man had a second boat that he might be on.

The Coast Guard located the second boat and again did not find the owner, but did find some other people nearby who said the man had been planning to go to Third Sister Island for a barbecue.

Manning the lifeboat Cape Nadon, Coast Guard members finally located the missing man and his friend stuck on Chocolate Beach.

Police said the men were intoxicated, had suffered very minor injuries from an altercation earlier in the evening and were possibly suffering from exposure.

"It wasn't a particularly windy night but it can be quite blustery out there on the islands," Beardsmore said.

"Fortunately no one died or was seriously hurt and we found the person in question."

One of the men was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment.

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- The Library's move to its temporary location at 118 Jackson will begin on Monday July 11, 2011.
- To prepare for the move the Library will be closed for 2 weeks beginning Thursday July 7. It will re-open on Thursday July 21st at 10:00 am.
- Library materials checked out on or after June 16th will be due back on July 28th. Materials checked out on or after July 21st will have normal due dates applied. Patrons may continue to check out a maximum of 25 items.
- After the move to the temporary location the Library will resume its usual open hours of Monday through Saturday, 10 am – 5 pm.
- During the closure period the Library will not accept materials for return. Patrons should see that all material due on or before July 6th is returned by its due date.
- Interlibrary services will be halted during the period of the move. Exact dates for interlibrary loan service suspension will be posted in the library.
- The temporary library facility will be about 3000 square feet, will be on one floor and is divided into 3 separate areas (adult print collection, children/teen library, and non-print/paperback collections).
- Limited parking for patrons and volunteers and handicapped parking will be available.
- The 15% of the current collection placed in storage will be unavailable while the Library is in the temporary facility. Items for storage were selected on the basis of lower usage, but were deemed to be of sufficient continuing interest to deserve a place in the permanent collection. Stored items are identified in the Library catalogue as being in "storage".
- The temporary library will have reduced magazine subscriptions, seating and public computer access. Interlibrary loan, books, DVD's, music CD's and audio books and a full children's library will be available. Books for young adults will be housed in the children's library.
- Library processing, cataloguing and some administrative functions will be housed at 108 Jackson Ave (the Library Annex) as will the 7,500 items put in storage.
- Summer reading club programs will also be held in the Library Annex on Wednesdays 11 am – 12 pm, July 6th – August 3rd.
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# NEWSBEAT

COPPER KETTLE

## HEU rep issues community challenge



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

The Copper Kettle's Cherie Geauvreau accepts a \$500 donation from Jamie Alexander, who presented the cheque on behalf of the Hospital Employees' Union.

A local Hospital Employees Union spokesperson challenges other union locals on the island to match his group's donation in an effort to help islanders who live near or below the poverty line.

Jamie Alexander presented the \$500 cheque to the Copper Kettle Community Partnership's Cherie Geauvreau last week as part of the island's HEU members' ongoing pledge to support local homeless outreach services.

"Copper Kettle is a valued ally in our effort to provide support for the most disenfranchised members of our island community," he said. "The financial support of fellow islanders is key to the future sustainability

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ISLANDS TRUST

## RCMP responds to anger

Police step in to preserve order at public hearing

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A rising level of anti-Islands Trust sentiment and negative feedback on proposed Bylaw 449 was behind the local RCMP detachment's decision to attend Thursday's public hearing at ArtSpring, according to Sgt. George Jenkins.

Jenkins said four uniformed police officers were assigned to monitor the June 22 event after it became clear "the level of anger was fairly substantial" among islanders opposed to the bylaw.

A risk assessment undertaken by the RCMP in advance of Thursday evening's meeting led to the decision to send officers to ArtSpring.

"With the anticipat-

ed attendance at the meeting, we thought there might be some public order issues," he said.

"One individual had mentioned how, with the tea-party inspired violence in the States, they thought there was enough anger in the community that that could be carried out against any of the trustees."

He confirmed the detachment received no requests from any Islands Trust representatives or any other individuals to attend the meeting.

"We're not taking sides," he added.

Jenkins estimates there were approximately 500 people in the building for the event.

Once the theatre's 265-person capacity was reached, additional chairs and an audio link were set up in the complex's gallery.

The meeting was adjourned when individuals assembled in

the gallery complained about the facility's poor audio quality.

"We can't hear anything," said meeting participant Tracy Smith, speaking to trustees on behalf of the gallery crowd. "It's vibrating, we can't hear it and we're all marching up here to tell you we can't hear anything."

"We are being segregated."

"This is not a public meeting anymore, we're out here," said another participant from the ArtSpring foyer.

Jenkins said the only significant police involvement occurred when officers blocked some individuals' efforts to enter the theatre.

Though people were obviously upset, he said, there were no reports of physical aggression.

"We did not feel physically unsafe, but it was not our average Wednesday evening,"

said ArtSpring operations manager Meghan Howcroft.

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee cited a concern for public safety among its reasons for cancelling its plan to resume the public hearing at the Gulf Islands Secondary School's gymnasium on Saturday morning.

Malcolmson said the LTC will consider at its next monthly business meeting on July 7 how to ensure everyone in the audience feels safe enough to attend a public hearing and offer input.



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EDITORIAL

## Keeping our cool

**B**ased on a rising tide of Bylaw 449 interest, no one should have been surprised by the size of the crowds that turned up for both parts of the attempted public hearing last week.

But that kind of angry atmosphere charging up a room hasn't been seen since the infamous 306-page first draft of a new official community plan was released by the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee in 1996.

Contrary to popular belief, Salt Spring RCMP made the decision to attend the ArtSpring session themselves; they weren't summoned by the Islands Trust. Based on some nasty diatribe that's been flung around for the past few months, they saw the potential for trouble with big crowds and anger. The atmosphere was certainly anything but picnic-like.

THE ISSUE:

Salt Spring LTC's Bylaw 449

WE SAY:

Need to chill the anger

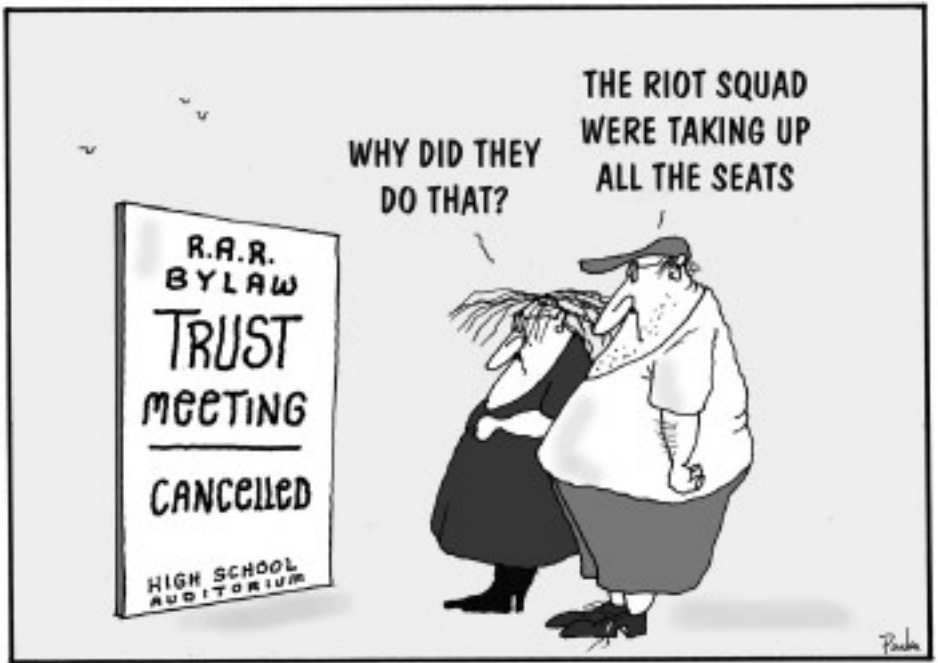
them. Anger has been fuelled in part by misinformation and people's natural desire to believe the worst, but there's also been an information vacuum from the Trust. The only public information meeting on the proposed bylaw left people more confused than ever. They had and still have legitimate questions and concerns.

Before another formal public hearing is held, we'd suggest the Trust host a less formal community information meeting where answers to specific questions are provided. Perhaps people could send some questions in advance. It should not be an excuse for an angry circus, but a chance to learn exactly what activities would and wouldn't be allowed and where without going through the development permit process.

Salt Springers were able to work through the 1996 OCP issue to find a compromise and a plan that eventually passed with little fanfare. Islanders were also able to carry on and communicate with each other once the great Ganges sewer debate of the 1970s and '80s was finally concluded.

We need to keep the bigger picture in perspective throughout the next stage of the RAR bylaw process, so we won't have gully-sized channels of venom to drain once it's over.

At this point we don't know when or where the public hearing will occur. That will be discussed by the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee at its next public meeting on July 7. Clearly, the angry tone needs to subside enough for everyone to feel able to participate; for all views to be respected, regardless of whether one agrees with



## Better meeting facilitation needed

BY MYNA LEE JOHNSTONE

I don't know who all was involved with having the police present at the public hearing at ArtSpring last Wednesday.

I was shocked and experienced a few moments of anxiety about this until I analyzed it as post Vancouver hockey-riot syndrome.

It's not police we need. We need a better model of public discourse and meeting facilitation process.

The first thing learned to my great surprise when I attended a workshop with former islander Gordon Sloan on conflict resolution was that "conflict is okay!" However, we need communication skills to move through it. At a public forum we need models that facilitate dialogue and we need a skillful but empathetic meeting facilitator.

It is my opinion we don't have this with contentious issues involving the community and the Trust.

What do we have to fear if we can listen to each other? Shouting out at meetings is a result of the format.

And yes, there are the yays and the nays grouping together and some slandering personal remarks going about rather than conversations with each other regarding our concerns with the bylaw. I witnessed a group around chairperson and trustee Sheila Malcomson during the mass exit on Wednesday.

I listened to concerns about a Saturday meeting from a person in retail, a farmer and a few other islanders pleading to not have it on Saturday because it is the island's busiest day. We left assuming it was a done deal.

I congratulate the trustees for changing their decision again. They listened and we were heard.

### VIEWPOINT

I want to add that at that meeting, I also witnessed through observing body language, an equal intensity, with intimidating speech — or perhaps the word is "passion" — from a few persons on each side

of the fence.

No, we don't need Gandhi, we probably need someone like Gordon Sloan.

As I road my bike home, I questioned my own motive for being at the meeting since I had already written to the Trust my point of view about the bylaw and water and fish protection in general.

I had told trustee Malcolmson that we have the use of technology and social media to change the date should she choose to do so.

Pedaling along, I realized I probably would not sit there all day to hear a hundred or more presentations. It occurred to me that here again we could utilize technology to facilitate the public hearing process, namely by using the webcam.

The Trust could provide the use of webcams for persons to record their statements and post them to a special website.

This way we could quickly peruse through those we really want to see and hear and for those who don't want to use this method, they can still attend a public hearing.

Options exist.

By the way, if you want to know my opinion, all you have to do is read or reread the point of view of Michael Nickels, whose "Bylaw needs collective solving" piece was published in the Driftwood on June 15.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident with a keen interest in local affairs.

What do we have to fear if we can listen to each other?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

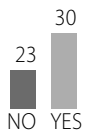
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# IslandVoices

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"We should be in the Guinness Book of World Records for places that cut off their noses to spite their faces."

ARVID CHALMERS, ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

## SALT SPRING SAYS

### We asked: How were you affected by the Canada Post labour dispute?



**BRANDI MACKINNON**

*Not at all but I kind of missed the junk mail.*



**ANDRÉ DELAURIER**

*Big time. The cheque for the property I just sold in Manitoba is still in the mail.*



**PAT DEACON**

*Not really. I'm retired and I get all my stuff direct deposited.*



**MEGAN SLADE**

*Not really. The only thing was that I couldn't get some of the stuff I ordered online like some new shoes for work.*



**IAN CHISHOLM**

*I wasn't because I've used email.*

## Letters to the editor

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### Inflaming atmosphere

I was amused at the same time as being offended by the presence of not one but three police officers at ArtSpring on Wednesday evening. Apparently the islands trustees are afraid for their safety after seeing the overwhelming number of people who showed up the night before at the Harbour House to protest the current proposed version of the RAR bylaw.

We are not a riot mob intent on intimidating the trustees. We are only exercising our democratic right to question the imposition of a bylaw that will radically change the control owners have over their own properties. No one is questioning the need to protect our water sources and fish habi-

tat, but, for instance, controlling where we plant our gardens is going too far.

Bringing in the police only inflames the mood of the crowd. It brings an atmosphere of confrontation to the proceedings. We are peace-loving islanders — aren't we? I cannot believe that even with the number of people who oppose the implementation of this bylaw, the meeting would have been anything more than loud.

Also — and correct me if I'm wrong — it doesn't matter how many people turn out to voice their opposition, the trustees can pass the bylaw and any others they care to come up with. So why bother?

Better to express our opposition at the ballot box in November.

**MANDY SPOTTISWOODE,**  
LONG HARBOUR

### Strong LTC needed

As a military veteran, I would like to take strong exception to a letter submitted last week by Ken Byron, Sr. ("Get rid of Trust"), calling for elimination of the Islands Trust in order to protect rights and freedoms that veterans have fought so hard to defend.

On the contrary, the Islands Trust has done a good job in preserving and protecting our island and all the Gulf Islands from the rampant encroachment and greed of developers and those out to make a quick buck. Veterans fought precisely for the good and democratic governance that the Islands Trust already represents.

Historically, Salt Spring Islanders have supported the Trust and by a 70 to 30

majority rejected the last referendum calling for a study to go to municipal incorporation. My understanding is that Bowen Island, which chose incorporation in 1999, now has higher taxes and a cumbersome bureaucracy added on top of the Islands Trust that hasn't worked out so well.

What we need instead is a stronger, more efficient local Trust committee and to support it, not complain and whine about it.

**GEORGE TAYLOR,**  
FULFORD-GANGES ROAD

### Who needs protection?

Last Wednesday I attended the botched public meeting held by the Islands Trust at ArtSpring.

It was disconcerting, to say the least, to see armed police at every doorway. What we

have here, I thought, is just one more example of the Trust's tendency to carry things to idiotic extremes or to feed their delusions of grandeur, or both.

Upon further reflection, however, I realize the police presence must have been a noble, but inevitably hopeless effort on their part to protect us, the people of Salt Spring, from the Islands Trust.

**ALLAN L. CRANE,**  
SALT SPRING

### Market rule ain't right

I find myself irritated to receive the word from the powers that govern the markets here that I don't qualify to sell my preserves at the Centennial Park Tuesday market, as I don't grow 50 per cent of the ingredients.

They say I would have

been grandfathered in if I had already been a vendor at the original Tuesday market in the meadow. If I had known after being invited by one of the local well-respected farmers, who was obviously unaware of these restrictions, I of course would not have bothered making a ton of preserves, getting them tested for pH balance — that costs as well — buying an umbrella and table, and having someone design and print labels.

Doesn't it count that I'm a Salt Spring Island resident for the last 20 years and have done years of marketing some time ago at the Saturday market? When I see some relatively new Salt Spring market vendors there on Tuesdays, well, it just ain't right, in my opinion.

**JONN ASHLIE,**  
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# Dump political opportunism in HST debate

It's not about the HST referendum anymore. Maybe it never was about the HST referendum. Maybe it's always been about the politics, pure and simple, if there is anything pure and simple about the B.C. body politic.

There are tons of reasons to hang onto the HST. Let me give you the Coles Notes version:

- The promised cut from the current 12 per cent to 10 per cent HST will mean that British Columbia will have the second lowest tax in Canada, bested only by the blue-eyed sheiks of Alberta.

- Families will get \$175 per child to help see them through until the HST sinks to 10 per cent in 2014.

- Seniors with an income of less than \$40,000 will each get an additional \$175 (200,000 seniors are already getting HST rebate cheques).

- It encourages businesses of all sizes to buy new equipment, which will in turn make them more competitive and create new jobs.

- If we keep the HST, we won't have to repay the federal government \$1.6 billion, which will help defray the insane \$16.7-billion projected health care costs by 2013.

- We will no longer have the \$35-million price tag we were paying bean counters to administer and collect the PST to say nothing of the anticipated \$200 million to reverse the present system and reinstate the PST/GST system.

The HST affects about 17 per cent more goods and services than the old system, a cost easily handled by the drop to 10 per cent and the \$175 rebates for those who really feel it. And here is something near and dear to all Salt Springers — gas and groceries are both exempt. Booze and hotel rooms are actually less. Need I say more?

But it's not about the HST referendum. It isn't about sound financial management. We want to teach those Liberal bastards a lesson, don't we? We want to punish the way this government sleazebag the HST past us. Even with the vast majority of economists and egghead bean counters all singing the praises of the HST, even with the some 44 business groups endorsing the HST, including those most impacted, namely the B.C. Hotel Association and B.C. Food Processors (for a complete list, google "Smart Tax Alliance"), we want blood, don't we?

But wait. Haven't the Liberals paid enough? We had Gordon Campbell's head handed to us on a platter. He was responsible for the malfeasance. He's the one, in his election run, who declared there would be no HST introduced, even though the BC Liberals were in talks with the feds six months prior. He's the culprit. And he paid a heavy price, forced to resign in disgrace.



**Peter Vincent**

### HEAD TO HEAD

Worse yet, he has since been banished to the far reaches of the world as Canada's envoy to England, doomed to bad food and herringbone tweed for the foreseeable future.

Newly minted premier Christy Clark is going to extraordinary lengths to assuage the NDP mob. She is delaying the promised business tax relief plan. She is increasing the corporate tax rate from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. She has increased the minimum wage, with an additional raise promised next year. She has restored some of the funding cuts to charities.

You would think the opposition would be absolutely giddy, what with Mr. Campbell getting his just desserts and these (dare I say it) socialist compromises. Yet the opposition continues to beat its breast, decrying betrayal and deceit. "How can we believe Christy Clark any more than Gordon Campbell, both being cut from the same cloth?"

Betrayal of trust? Are you kidding? Let's take a look at the pair spearheading the anti-HST juggernaut. It all began with past B.C. premier Bill Vander Zalm's call to arms, garnering over 550,000 signatures to rescind the HST. Does anyone remember Bill? Mr. Vander Zalm was forced to resign in disgrace over the \$16-million sale of his Fantasy Gardens to a Taiwanese group lobbying to open up a bank in British Columbia.

And how about Adrian Dix, the new head of the B.C. NDP, who recently ascended to that lofty position after the sitting leader Carole James was shafted by her caucus? Does anyone remember Adrian? Let me refresh your memory. In 1999, Mr. Dix was forced to resign in disgrace from his position as NDP B.C. premier Glen Clark's chief of staff for fudging a memo to protect his boss from the scandal that involved the awarding of very lucrative casino licences.

Dix and Vander Zalm (strange bedfellows indeed) accusing Christy Clark of betrayal of trust? Please. In fact, Clark is the only player amongst this sordid cast of characters relatively unscathed by any sort of transgression.

But these folks smell the blood in the water, and there is nothing anyone can do or say, least of all Christy Clark (and myself even "leaster"), that will satisfy this NDP feeding frenzy. It's not about fiscal restraint or some other high-minded "we're doing this for the people" anthem. It is a simple power play in the guise of indignant retribution.

If this HST referendum is successful and we regress to the old system, it will bring a whole lot of hurt down onto the average British Columbian. The obvious, best result would be to keep the HST, but when has doing the right thing stood in the way of political opportunism? B.C. politics. Super-natural.

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## ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

- Bylaw No. 211 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2010”
- Bylaw No. 212 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2010”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m. Monday, July 11, 2011 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

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

**Bylaw No. 211** – In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 211 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan, Schedule B (Land Use Designation) by changing the map designations of certain areas for the following reasons: change in ownership/status; request by landowner; to be consistent with the LUB; eliminate a split zoning situation; or to correct a historical inconsistency, on the lands legally described as follows:

- Lot 15, Plan 21147, District Lot 96, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Small Lot Residential (SLR) Land Use Designation to the Community Facility (CF) Land Use Designation;
- Parcel D (DD821091) of Lot 66, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, except that part in Plans 13999, VIP61030 and VIP62118 from the Rural (R) Land Use Designation to the Nature Protection (NP) Land Use Designation;
- Lot A, Plan VIP60711, District Lot 73, Galiano Island, Cowichan District except part in Plan VIP60713; Lot 1, Plan 60713, District Lot 73, Galiano Island, Cowichan District; District Lot 75, Galiano Island, Cowichan District; District Lot 76, Galiano Island, Cowichan District; Lot 1, Plan VIP75575, District Lot 82, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forestry (F) Land Use Designation to the Nature Protection (NP) Land Use Designation;
- The marine area fronting Lot 1, Plan VIS3629, District Lot 73, Galiano Island, Cowichan District; and the marine area fronting Lot 1, Plan VIP75575, District Lot 82, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Protection (MP) Land Use Designation;
- The marine area fronting District Lot 63, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Protection (MP) Land Use Designation;
- District Lot 7, Retreat Island, Cowichan District except part in Plan VIP69037 from the Small Lot Residential (SLR) Land Use Designation to the Nature Protection (NP) Land Use Designation; and a portion the marine area fronting District Lot 7, Retreat Island, Cowichan District except part in Plan VIP69037 from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Protection (MP) Land Use Designation;
- Lot A, Plan VIP71892, District Lot 55, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forestry (F) Land Use Designation to the Nature Protection (NP) Land Use Designation; and the marine area fronting Lot A, Plan VIP71892, District Lot 55, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Protection (MP) Land Use Designation;
- The area within Strata Plan VIS5536, District Lots 30 and 31, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forestry (F) Land Use Designation to the Rural Residential (RR) Land Use Designation and the area shown as Park on District Lots 30 and 31, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forestry (F) Land Use Designation to the Parks and Recreation (PR) Land Use Designation;
- Portions of Lots 9, 10 and 11, Plan 35698, District Lot 15, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Rural (R) Land Use Designation to the Rural Residential (RR) Land Use Designation;
- Lot A, Plan VIP77822, District Lot 32, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forestry (F) Land Use Designation to the Rural Residential (RR) Land Use Designation and the marine areas fronting District Lot 35, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Parks and Recreation (PR) Land Use Designation;
- Portion of Lot 5, Block 9, Plan 1974, District Lot 4, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Rural (R) Land Use Designation to the Community Facility (CF) Land Use Designation;
- That part of Lot A, Section 5, Plan 2598, Galiano Island, Cowichan District shown outlined in red on Plan 763R from the Community Facility/Commercial (CF/C) Land Use Designation to the Marine Service (MS) Land Use Designation and a portion of the marine area fronting Lot A, Section 5, Plan 2598, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Service (MS) Land Use Designation;
- The marine area fronting Lot 1, Plan 16867, Section 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Protection (MP) Land Use Designation;
- A portion of Lot A, Plan 48087, District Lot 3, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Community Facility (CF) Land Use Designation to the Health and Wellness Facility (HF) Land Use Designation and Lot 1, Plan 28918, District Lot 3, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Community Facility/Commercial (CF/C) Land Use Designation to the Community Housing (CH) Land Use Designation;
- Lots A and B, Plan VIP75577, District Lot 8, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forestry (F) Land Use Designation to the Nature Protection (NP) Land Use Designation and the marine area fronting Lots A and B, Plan VIP75577, District Lot 8, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Protection (MP) Land Use Designation;
- Lot 5, Plan VIP83509, Section 2, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Rural (R) Land Use Designation to the Parks and Recreation (PR) Land Use Designation; and

- A portion of the marine area fronting Lot 29, Plan 20114, District Lot 23, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) Land Use Designation to the Marine Service (MS) Land Use Designation, and a portion of the marine area fronting Lot 31, Plan 20114, District Lot 23, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine Service (MS) Land Use Designation to the Marine (M) Land Use Designation.

**Bylaw No. 212** – In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 212 is to amend the Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw Schedule B (Zoning Map) by changing the zoning of certain areas for the following reasons: change in ownership/status; to be consistent with the OCP; request by land owner, eliminate a split zoning situation; or to correct a historical inconsistency, on the lands legally described as follows:

Parcel D (DD821091) of Lot 66, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, except that part in Plans 13999, VIP61030 and VIP62118 from the Rural 2 (R2) zone to the Nature Protection (NP) zone;

District; Lot 1, Plan VIP75575, District Lot 82, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forest Land Reserve (FLR) zone to the Nature Protection (NP) zone;

The marine area fronting Lot 1, Plan VIP75575, District Lot 82, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Protection (MP) zone;

The marine area fronting District Lot 63, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Protection (MP) zone;

District Lot 7, Retreat Island, Cowichan District except part in Plan VIP69037 from the Small Lot Residential (SLR) zone to the Nature Protection (NP) zone; and a portion the marine area fronting District Lot 7, Retreat Island, Cowichan District except part in Plan VIP69037 from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Protection (MP) zone;

Lot A, Plan VIP71892, District Lot 55, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forest 1 (F1) zone to the Nature Protection (NP) zone; and the marine area fronting Lot A, Plan VIP71892, District Lot 55, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Protection (MP) zone;

The area shown as Park on District Lots 30 and 31, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Rural Residential (RR) zone to the Park (P) zone;

Portions of Lots 9, 10 and 11, Plan 35698, District Lot 15, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Rural 2 (R2) zone to the Rural Residential (RR) zone;

A portion of the marine area fronting Lot A, Section 5, Plan 2598, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Service (MS) zone;

The marine area fronting Lot 1, Plan 16867, Section 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Protection (MP) zone;

Lots A and B, Plan VIP75577, District Lot 8, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Forest 2 (F2) zone to the Nature Protection (NP) zone and the marine area fronting Lots A and B, Plan VIP75577, District Lot 8, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) zone to the Marine Protection (MP) zone;

Lot 5, Plan VIP83509, Section 2, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Rural 2 (R2) zone to the Park (P) zone; and

Portions of the West 40 Chains of District Lot 51, Galiano Island, Cowichan District and District Lot 51, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Except the West 40 Chains from the Rural 3 (R3) zone to the Rural 2 (R2) zone.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing June 24, 2011 and up to and July 7, 2011.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2) (e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing June 27, 2011 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/tc/gl/bylaws.cfm>

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. The office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, by Fax (250) 405-5155 or can be sent on-line by going to the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/tc/gl/meetings.cfm> and completing the “Public Hearing, July 11, 2011, Submission Form”, prior to 4:30 p.m., July 7, 2011;
2. After 4:30 p.m., July 7, 2011 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., July 11, 2011.

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

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

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Gary Richardson, Planner, at (250) 405-5157 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Kathy Jones  
Deputy Secretary

## OPINION

### MORE LETTERS

#### Killing tourism

I am outraged. The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee, with the approval of the Trust's executive committee, has launched a lawsuit against my wife, Melissa and I. The meeting this morning alone cost us \$2,400.

Our company, Westcoast Vacations, has been matching willing tourists with willing home owners on Salt Spring Island since 1999, long before Land Use Bylaw 355. We do not operate and never have operated a vacation rental property. Nor do we own land on the island. We do not operate out of our house but in a rented commercial property downtown.

However, the Trust is suing us under Bylaw 355. Not only that, the Trust is demanding the names of those tourists, the addresses of the homes and the names of the homeowners who hosted those tourists, the dates of all the stays, as well as our company's financial records.

We requested the “list of documents” — the so-called evidence upon which the Trust made the decision to sue us. In the 295 documents we received, our name was mentioned 10 times, nine of those were snapshots of our website with the remaining three being letters they sent to us. Only one complaint form within their file and it was neither about us nor a client of ours. Interestingly, the address on that one complaint was that of the Islands Trust office.

In the binders were lists of families who actually may be operating a vacation rental, none of which have been sued. There are copies of the 60 letters to B&Bs to whom the Trust mistakenly sent harassing letters in the fall of 2010. There are letters from the Trust's fervent supporters decrying vacation rentals in general. And that is the basis of their suit against us.

The Trust is supposed to preserve and protect the islands for the people of British Columbia. Our island's economy is part of the environment as well. Yet our tourism is down almost 20 per cent, in large part because there are few places for people to stay. At the height of vacation rental operations in 2003-2004, there were only 180+/- houses available to rent by tourists on an island with 3,500 +/- houses, hardly egregious. Today people cringe and hide for the few extra thousand a year they make from renting to tourists.

Island taxpayers will pay twice for the suit against us, as they do for all of the lawsuits the Trust launches against vulnerable residents. Every lawsuit dampens demand, and hurts our economy. Without tourists, our incomes decline, our shops, our restaurants and galleries want for customers, and our young people leave because there are no jobs.

How much longer must this island tolerate this destructive bully?

**BLAIR HOWARD,**  
WESTCOAST VACATIONS,  
SALT SPRING

#### Legion not closing

While applauding Kathryn Holm's and Stan Peters' enthusiasm for and support of the Legion, I must point out that there are informational errors in the article that appeared in the June 15 Driftwood. It is to prevent just such errors that all communication with the media must go through the Legion president.

Yes we are short of volunteers. Unfortunately this is a problem common to nearly all volunteer organizations and the situation is getting worse. Yes, we have over 500 members, which is great for an island this size. But many are elderly and while they volunteered in the past they are no longer capable of doing so.

We have a large number of younger people who have joined. This is wonderful, but in today's economy it takes both partners working full time to raise a family. This leaves little time or energy for anything else. There are those who could volunteer but who just don't want to get involved. We would really like to see them step forward.

We have had to forgo some of our fundraising and community events due to a lack of volunteers. We still have a small core of dedicated volunteers, but they are getting tired.

The Legion is not about to close. The situation is critical but not yet fatal. If things do not improve financially then in a couple of years the Legion may well close.

Meanwhile, we are exploring options to increase revenue and keep the Legion going for many years to come. Not the least of these options is to lease out Meaden Hall on a long-term basis. That alone would guarantee the existence of the Legion far into the future.

**COLLEEN STEWART,**  
PRESIDENT,  
RCL BRANCH 92,  
SALT SPRING ISLAND

# OPINION



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**FARM STAND PLUS:** Liz Gay and Tom Jahns create a natural furniture and co-op food stand out on North End Rd. The farm stand includes a wealth of produce and items from different people in the neighbourhood.

## Program's value

On behalf of the 88 youth who have attended Bridging the Gap forums and workshops this year, we would like to thank everyone for their participation in the program.

Ten youth went to at least three out of six events and 18 have been to more than one.

As a result of their attendance at the forums, youth have job shadowed and engaged in work experiences. They report that they have reconsidered their course selections, felt inspired to achieve their goals and have become aware of a different way of looking at their career paths. The time that adults have taken to listen to youth and their willingness to share their own stories is of immeasurable value.

In the words of Craig Seedhouse of Salt Spring NatureWorks: "Our community's success and ultimately society's will depend on the recognition of our interdependence on each other. Programs such as this are all too rare and provide a working example to multiple generations sharing a more thoughtful way forward."

Bridging the Gap is funded in part by Service Canada and is supported by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and our local CARE agency.

For more information, contact me at [shooknilsson@sd64.bc.ca](mailto:shooknilsson@sd64.bc.ca).

**SARAH HOOK NILSSON,**  
BRIDGING THE GAP,  
SALT SPRING

## Boston's our team

After having a couple of weeks to digest Vancouver's losing the Stanley Cup to Boston, and a little in-depth research, it has come to my attention that we have been rooting for the wrong team.

Yes — Vancouver is in fact not our team at all, and yes, Boston is.

Here are 10 reasons to prove this:

1. Milan Lucic is from B.C. — BC

Mark Recchi is from B.C. — BC

3. Boston's basketball team are the Celtics — BC

4. One of Boston's foremost educational institutes is Boston College — BC

5. The most famous soup is Boston Clam Chowder — BCC

6. Boston's two best players are Bergeron and Chara — BC

7. The oldest public park in North America is Boston Common — BC

8. Boston is located in Bristol County — BC

9. Boston is on the Charles River — BC

10. Where is Boston located? Below Canada — BC

Need I say more?  
**JOHN STEELE,**  
LAKEFAIR DRIVE

# RANTS and Roses

## Rants

To the person or persons who took the N off the back of my Suzuki Sidekick on my property at Vesuvius Bay Road — if you do it again, you will be caught and punished. Get a life and a real driver's licence. It's not cool to steal. Andrea Cutts

Rants to irresponsible dog owners who bring their dogs on the Salt Spring Elementary School field and leave three piles of dog poop behind! Marie Beaudoin

## Roses

Forty-two roses — one for each year I have been blessed with my wonderful mom and dad, Gillian and Conrad Pilon. You have been extraordinarily supportive throughout the years, even when you knew that what I was doing wasn't the most brilliant idea. During the last couple years you have gone above and beyond being amazing parents and grandparents. Your generosity, advice, delicious dinners, Go Fish, Checkers and "Tiggely Winks" games, backyard baseball, wine and above all your company is deeply cherished. I love you!

I wish to thank all the staff of School District 64 from Fernwood, SIMS and GISS on my son's astounding journey: Marjorie Jones, Robyn Anderson, Barry Bartlett, Pat Gordon, Kim Moffatt, Colleen Belliveau, Ellen Magnus, Elodie Stauffer, Judy Burch, Susan, Leslie Hames, Francis Ivy, Jo Logan, Patti B., David Curran, Henry Braak, Annie Goodall, Sam Keating, Laura, Claudia Clark, Tracy Braiden, Dan and any other staff members. Diana Crawford.

To John and Vicki Dalziel and Trinda Gajek — enough fragrant roses to overcome the stink from the pile of garbage they so kindly picked up and disposed of on North Beach Road. They are

truly community-minded people, so unlike the garbage dumpers. JJ

Ensilwood roses to fantastic neighbours who take time to stop and chat. It's these wonderful moments that make me feel like we are one big family. You are loved.

Thank you to all the parents who pitched in 12 years ago to plant trees around Salt Spring Elementary's playing field. Your efforts have paid off as students are now appreciating the shade when we are graced with sunshine.

I'm sending 150 yellow grad roses to the best safe grad committee chairs. Thank you Glynis, Sandy, Tania, Scout, Gail, Kelly, Lydia, Sheri, Jim, Shelly, Sue, Gerry, Barb. It was a pleasure working with all of you. Kristina

A big front-page rose to our friends at Apple Photo who got our send-off gift for Peter ready by deadline time. Much appreciated!

A huge bouquet of red roses to the Times-Colonist carrier who so promptly repaired the paper box at the corner of Quebec Lane and Quebec Drive. Some careless person had knocked down the stop sign, which in turn damaged the paper box. Also, many thanks to the highways worker who replaced the downed stop sign at the same corner so promptly. MH

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# Bylaw needs clear path, process

The following was sent to Salt Spring trustees and filed with the Driftwood for publication.

**BY NEIL MORIE**

As a local architect practising on the island, I am deeply concerned by the proposed Bylaw 449.

I am not so much concerned about the principles of habitat and water quality as the extent and implementation of such a bylaw. For clarity, I will itemize my points of view.

1. The development permit area needs to map the areas of concern that are the subject of this bylaw. Otherwise there is too much uncertainty and guesswork left to the public in this regard.

There's also potentially a huge burden left to Trust planning to adjudicate the DPA's impact on more than 60 per cent of the island land mass.

The areas are poorly defined, which streams are relevant to which environmental impacts, the time and cost to process applications, and the judgmental and possible arbitrariness of decisions are all circumstances.

If a 30-metre setback is required of a stream, then is not the DPA area the 30 metres from such lakes, ponds, streams and steep ravines?

Why would the DPA extend beyond? There has to be evidence of flow or standing

water for some significant period of the year.

Please define it, map it and setback from it — in a clear and workable fashion that can be implemented in a bylaw.

2. There are already a number of overlapping jurisdictions and existing bylaws such as with flood protection and septic field setbacks.

In fact if I am to understand the proposed DPA, septic field setbacks are to be 30 metres from major lakes whereas Land Use Bylaw 355 presently has such septic fields subject to 60-m setbacks.

This is problematic in relation to present lake issues and hardly supports the new purported DPA values.

The old DPA 4 states there will be no logging within 10 metres of lake and stream boundaries.

The proposed version has no specific logging setback and I suspect that there is a conflict with the Forest Practices Act. Which takes precedence?

If clear-cut logging can possibly come within the proposed 30-m setback — who is protected?

3. Has there been any consideration to allowing for lesser setbacks due to extent of work or local conditions?

After all, the setback requirements are more than doubling doubling in existing areas.

**"... the Islands Trust could be shooting itself in the foot, creating an unnecessary level of bureaucracy and confusion ..."**

For example, if an existing house only expands its footprint in a renovation by 25 per cent and possibly not in the direction of the watercourse, it should receive special consideration — or a lesser setback could be considered if the property's existing grades are less than a slope of 1 in 4, resulting in lesser runoff or erosion.

4. For the sake of clarity and permit process, cannot the Trust simply revise the DPA4 requirements and enhance mapping and then integrate the proposed setbacks into the present LUB?

We already have the following categories: Setbacks from Water Bodies- Flood Protection; Setbacks from Water Bodies- Water Quality

(which can be amended) and so a third would be added — Setbacks from Water Bodies-Riparian Areas.

5. There should be a simple and clear permit process. Plans are sent through the CRD building department.

If the site plan or survey confirms there is no encroachment, the project proceeds.

If there are development permit issues — it is forwarded to the Trust.

If a qualified environmental professional is required to review or remediate — so be it. This is the present way of doing business in a clear path and process.

My concern is that for all its laudable goals, recent initiatives and environmental aspirations, the Islands Trust could be shooting itself in the foot, creating an unnecessary level of bureaucracy and confusion when they might be able to achieve many of the same goals in a simpler and more process-friendly fashion.

I have always supported the Trust and its goals and volunteered on its panels whenever possible, but there is coming a time when a municipality may be called for to rationalize the development process and straighten out those bends in the bureaucratic stream.

The writer is a Salt Spring architect.

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COMEDY

## Geezers remounting current affairs show

So much material; too few seats at ArtSpring

BY GAIL SJUBERG  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

ArtSpring's theatre was packed once again on Friday night, but it wasn't due to an Islands Trust meeting.

But as you'd imagine, the Geezers wasted no time making fun of recent Trust-related events.

The opening scene of the Geezers' first show in a while had Bert (Arvid Chalmers) "smudging" the joint with cocoa to get rid of bitter feelings from the aborted Bylaw 449 public hearing held a few days before.

"I was at a meetin' here on Wednesday," he said, flinging the powder into the air, "and they had the police in here and people were yellin'."

The Geezers were



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

From left, Sid Filkow, Bill Henderson and Arvid Chalmers amuse a full house at ArtSpring.

soon dissecting the bylaw and other island-centric issues, with Les (Sid Filkow) proud to show off his new smart meter that doubles as a coffee grinder and can also read lips.

"Will it tell me where I've been?" asked Bert, lamenting the continual decline of at least one of his faculties.

Much of the Geezers' humour comes from their old coot antics,

and after all these years it's still impossible to not laugh at Filkow's slow-motion attempt to sit down without hurting himself.

Friday night's show was so popular that

the Geezers are doing another one on Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m. at ArtSpring — although as Filkow notes, since the shows are never the same twice (or once), Geezers addicts who

went last week might want to grab a fresh partner and return to the theatre again.

Special guest on Friday was Bill Henderson, performing his Cudmore's Gap song in honour of the 20th anniversary of the non-opening of the Ganges boardwalk.

We're not sure if he'll be there for the

next show, but Filkow assures us that Maggie and Swami will be. Due to circumstances beyond their control, the much-loved pair — who are even rumoured to be having an affair — did not grace the stage last week.

Tickets are \$16 through the ArtSpring ticket centre and will likely go fast.

ART

## Gallery 8 artists contribute lots of fresh work to summer showcase

Renowned portraitist David Goatley joins roster

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Gallery 8's upstairs space was recently transformed with new pieces by many of its artists.

Three large-scale paintings by Florence Roberge dominate the wall facing the windows, providing a splash of vitality as counterpoint to her serene water lilies on exhibit at ArtSpring this month.

The exuberant pinks and rich magentas of her perfect dahlia blossoms set the tone for summer playfulness, repeated in many works throughout the gallery space.

Julia Lucich brings the bison out to play with a subtler number from her vivid Party Animals series. Grazing in a glorious golden prairie, the herd's closest member is transformed with dusky blue and touches of green.

Ida Marie Threadkell seems ready to join in with two new sculptures, one of which includes a dress of shimmering snakeskin hanging from a twisted fir root base.

R.M. Dupuy celebrates the season in her stunning abstract landscapes by adding vivid pink, purple and orange to her palette.

The effect is particularly attractive in Deers' Bed — Xwaaq'um VII, where the sky moves in pastel shades from periwinkle through to yellow.

Ian Thomas has two expressive views of elders and children in Haida Gwaii, containing light, life and dynamic movement in his strokes as the figures prepare for and then perform a ceremonial dance.

A very different treatment, but with thematic similarities, comes in The Dance by J.D. Evans. A gracefully bowed but snakily dynamic flower arrangement is set before an ocean-view sunset in peach and dusky purple. To the right, the botanical form is echoed in a female figure in classic leotard and tights.

Kevin Peters, the sculptor who's winning fans around the globe for his carved antler and soapstone carvings, gets monumental with a stupendous brass bear.

Janet Cameron goes miniature with her sought-after jewel-like thread paintings, and large scale with her delightful folk-art sheep banner.

Daniel Tibbits is more serious with Calling the Gods, a contrast between the puffy clouds he excels at and a pair of ominous smoke stacks.

Ron Crawford is mystical and mesmerizing in his abstract plaster work, while Jade Boyd and Kathryn Amisson express

shades of blue in a serene still pond view and a crashing ocean, respectively.

Visitors to the gallery will find new treasures on the main level as well.

Carol Evans has two new originals that demonstrate her unique ability to capture light and water with the watercolour medium. Sunny Point, a view of a Portland Island beach with Mount Maxwell peering out behind in the distance, is an especially good example of her skill. White shells shine beneath transparent blue water, which moves gently with iridescent ripples. A bright yellow tree on shore finds a masterful reflection.

Also on view are several paintings by an artist who is brand new to the gallery but well known as a portrait painter. Local personalities David Goatley has captured on canvas include Vally and Robert Bateman, while official commissions include Gordon Campbell, Kim Campbell and Iona Campagnolo, as well as many American heads of corporations, universities and arts institutions.

Goatley's contribution to Gallery 8 is a cross sampling of his non-commissioned work, including public scenes of Paris, sedate English country lanes and romantic young people out in nature.

The English-born artist lives on Vancouver Island.

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### ISLAND ARTISTS



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Carl Sean McMahon works on Linotype Wapiti, now installed in Castlegar, B.C.

## Recycled metal works make public splash around B.C.

Salt Spring sculptor wins fans near and far

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island joins several other B.C. communities this month with an outdoor installation by sculptor Carl Sean McMahon.

The Salt Spring Arts Council has put a series of sculpture mounts around the base of the huge fir outside Mahon Hall and one of McMahon's pieces is destined to take its place there shortly, along with sculptures by Gerda Lattey.

It's a good thing the island artist's work will be visible locally, since other towns appear to be lining up to exhibit his creations. His Breaching Orca sculpture was recently installed at Maffeo Sutton Park in Nanaimo and his Roaming Deer pushes boundaries at the Peace Arch Park.

McMahon was one of the artists featured in Castlegar's Sculpture Walk of 2010, an appearance that garnered him enough attention that he was approached by the community to undertake a special project soon after.

Linotype Wapiti, installed outside Castlegar's City Hall at the end of May, is a buck made entirely from the pieces of a 1913 linotype printing machine. The Castlegar News donated the machine,

which was retired from service in 1973. McMahon recreated it into a life-size elk, using only its components with the addition of an actual pair of antlers.

The widespread interest in McMahon's work is evidence of its appeal to diverse cross sections of the public: art lovers, people who are knowledgeable about machines and fans of B.C. wildlife all find lots to admire. Even people who don't know anything about any of the above topics are sure to recognize that McMahon's pieces just look really cool.

Having his art in the public environment has been a goal for McMahon ever since he started sculpting.

"The epitome of public art is something the general public can relate to, not just the people who have studied art," he said.

"Having people interact with it is a very important aspect, [while] having it in galleries tends to restrict that somewhat."

To form his sculptures, McMahon starts with a concept, including its size and shape, and then works out the components from the recycled metal pieces available.

"Random parts are hard to predict so the shape evolves from there," he said.

Right now he's putting the finishing touches on a big new piece

that integrates wood with the metal work, using the backings from standard wooden chairs. The backings fit with the recycled theme but lend a new touch of softness — suggesting new pos-

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CARL SEAN MCMAHON  
Metal artist

sible directions for an artist who's always evolving his technique.

The finished piece is bound for the San Juan Islands Museum of Art and Sculpture Park in Friday Harbor.

McMahon's work is also for sale inside the hall at ArtCraft and he welcomes visitors to his studio at 120 Madrona Rd., number 22 on the Studio Tour. He also has an excellent website at [www.carlseanmcmahon.com](http://www.carlseanmcmahon.com).

### MUSIC & MUNCH

## Harpist Layne returns to weave musical magic

Next Wednesday's show at All Saints

Regular patrons of Music and Munch will be pleased to hear that the renowned Victoria harpist Josh Layne is returning next Wednesday to treat people again to the musical magic that he can weave on his beloved harp.

Layne is fast establishing a reputation as a world class performer on the instrument he discovered at the age of 13.

"It seemed a natural fit for the young lad, and he eagerly began his studies under the direction of Victoria harpist Kathryn Ely," explains press material. "Within three and a half years the young harp novice took to the stage for his first full-length recital, and over

the ensuing 17 years has entranced audiences in Canada, in the US and in Europe with his major solo harp repertoire."

Reviewers here and abroad have been struck with the virtuosity of his playing, often lauding him with rave reviews, including comments such as "world-class performer," "harp genius," and "may be the next Alberto Salvi." Along with his solo work, Layne has performed extensively with ensembles, ranging from duos to full orchestras, including performances of five of the major harp concertos.

In November-December of 2010 he was on stage as part of the world premiere of *The Life Inside*, a piece of musical theatre written for and commissioned by the Belfry Theatre.

Also in November of last year,

Layne started a video series on playing the harp that is now at Episode 18; this series can be found on YouTube by just searching for "Josh Layne."

His coming Music and Munch program will include his own composition for solo harp called *Passage 2006*, Salzedo's *Song in the Night* (a piece that shows off some of the more unusual sounds you can get on the harp), plus the Mozetich's *Songs of Nymphs*, as well as a Bach fugue or two.

Layne has four CD recordings of solo harp music, all of which will be available at his recital and at his website: [www.joshlayne.com](http://www.joshlayne.com).

Layne's free July 6 performance at Music and Munch in All Saints' Church begins at 12:10 p.m. followed by the customary, optional light lunch for \$5.50.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## FINE ART

# Steffich Fine Art hosts two artist receptions

Steven Friedman on Friday and Lyman Whitaker Saturday

Steffich Fine Art hosts a double bill for the long weekend.

Friday, July 1 will see new photographs by award-winning island photographer Steven Friedman, while on Saturday, July 2, wind sculptor Lyman Whitaker will be on hand for a "meet and greet."

"Friedman's talent for capturing the natural beauty of the world through his expansive, evocative landscapes can't help but bring you into the moment," states a press release from the gallery. "The imagery transports you behind his lens to explore remote and inaccessible regions, awakening a sense of wonder and appreciation for the natural world; the crispness of the air as the sun rises, the smoothness of sandstone carved by thousands of years of wind and water, the dance of intense colour."

To capture the images, Friedman travels to remote locations around the world with his wife Joni, hiking sometimes 20 kilometres to an inaccessible region and working with impossible patience. He has visited a location for eight days to capture just the right light, waiting long periods for the rain to stop, the wind to still, the fog to lift.

Friedman's photographs have been published in international magazines and recognized with significant achievement awards such as the 2007 International Photography Awards in which he placed first and second as Professional Photographer of the Year in the nature category and was awarded four honourable mentions.

In the 2008 International Photography Awards, he placed second as Professional Photographer of the Year

in the nature category, winning five honourable mentions.

That same year, he placed third as Professional Photographer of the Year in the nature category in the Prix de La Photographie Paris (Px3), winning four honourable mentions.

Friedman will be in attendance at a reception on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Whitaker, who created wind sculptures installed in Grace Point Square last November, will be at the gallery from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

He has been a practising sculptor for over 40 years, with a unique knowledge of materials and their application, and for over 20 years he has been primarily focused on creating wind sculptures.

Whitaker's sculptures are well respected for their quality craftsmanship, and have an organic and mystical theme in keeping with his life philosophy.

"As an artist, he can express his concern for the survival of the planet through a creative medium. Disquieted about the durability of our culture's present systems, in relation to climate changes, Whitaker's strongest wish is to have his artwork symbolize a move toward better solutions in relationship to the earth."

"By placing the sculptures in settings dependent on natural elements for movement, opportunities are provided for participants to think about their surroundings. Whitaker's sculptures are organic and natural-like vegetation and are enjoyed best in interactive settings where they are viewed over time."

Whitaker works from an inspiring modern studio in southern Utah with representation at fine art galleries around the United States.

Steffich Fine Art is the first gallery in Canada to represent Lyman. Refreshments will be served at both days' events.



Wind sculptor Lyman Whitaker is seen last year, installing his work in Grace Point Square last November.



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**THE BEAUTY OF STONES:** Jillian Ridington checks out one of Diana Thompson's installations at The Point Gallery in Fulford. Thompson's smooth and finely arranged stones in "To hold you in my hands" are featured in the gallery's outdoor spaces, while inside is "Therapy for grey haired ladies" by gallery owner-curator Margaret Day, and Ten Characters from a Spanish Comedy and Summer Shadows; Summer Dreams by George Wallace. The show called "observations" opened Sunday and continues through the summer on Fridays, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment until July 24 and thereafter by appointment only.

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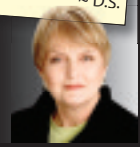
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## PHOTOGRAPHY



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Visitors to ArtSpring view the Salt Spring Photography Club's Eclectic Visions Show, which runs until July 7.

## Infinite diversity at Eclectic Visions show

Photography club exhibit opens with record attendance

BY AVRIL KIRBY  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Salt Spring Photography Club's annual exhibition called Eclectic Visions, which is being shown in all three of the gallery rooms at ArtSpring, opened Friday evening with a record attendance.

"We had more people — 250 — at the reception this year than we had during the entire

run of the show last year," said club president Curt Firestone.

More pieces also sold on the first night than in the entire 2010 show. Six photographs have red dots beside them, to the delight of their creators, who include the club-sponsored student from Gulf Islands Secondary School, Kelly Retailack.

Her purchased piece, called Winter's Reach, looks as though it could have been taken in some far away wintery city such as Ottawa, but was actually taken of her school, using a fish-eye lens.

The other images that have sold are as varied as the entire show. They range from Trudy Sloan's diamond-matted cat's face, entitled The Cat's Meow to Timothy Gibbon's Mise en Scene, a sepia photograph of three people in Rock Salt Restaurant, which seems to speak of separateness.

Joanna Montrichard's Encouraging Light is soft and layered, in contrast to Sean Patrick Hogan's Northwestern Crow, Stanley Park, a detailed study against a brilliant yellow background and Jeanne Allen's painterly Cattle Drive.

Wendy Rosier, who came up with the exhibition title of Eclectic Visions, says "The name is explanatory of what the show is all about. To quote Gene Rodenberry, creator of Star Trek, it is IDIC — Infinite Diversity in Infinite Combination."

Certainly the broad spectrum of experience and technique in the club shows up in the unique artistic views of all 27 participants.

Eclectic Visions runs until July 7 at the ArtSpring Gallery and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## CONCERT PREVIEW

### Legendary New Zealand musician performs Canada Day

Graham Wardrop reflects on Christchurch earthquake

Legendary kiwi Graham Wardrop makes a return trip to Salt Spring

when he gives a July 1 Canada Day concert at the Hastings House.

Straight from New Zealand, Wardrop is bringing his unique playing style for an afternoon of fine food and great music.

The event, which runs from noon to 3 p.m., includes a gourmet picnic created by Hastings House executive chef Marcel Kauer with fresh local food served with refreshments and a feast of listening.

Wardrop, considered to be one of his country's best acoustic guitarists, has been entertaining Salt Spring

audiences for many years.

"I really enjoy coming to this island," he said.

"There are so many warm and friendly faces that I recognize when I perform here. Coming to Hastings House provides a special kind of ambiance, fine food and stunning views in a Canada Day Concert I hope people will remember."

He is also bringing some new music and is delighted to perform songs from his latest musical offering — a CD called Speed of Love.

Wardrop, who is

from Christchurch, New Zealand, feels very privileged to come to Canada to spend some time away from the devastation.

"Over the last nine months we have experienced over seven and half thousand aftershocks that have annihilated our city — really, our city is gone."

Wardrop adds that when the earthquake rocked the city in February, no one realized how much damage would occur.

"For those who would like to remember Christchurch on Canada Day, I would

ask that you send your prayers and thoughts to the people there — this would be most appreciated."

As well as good music, those attending the Canada Day Concert will enjoy a gourmet lunch.

The menu includes marinated seafood salad with fresh herbs, tomato basil and cucumber salad, roasted free-range chicken, fresh baked bread, local cheeses and fruit and choice of dessert.

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## WORLD MUSIC



Jaffa Road set to electrify ArtSpring next Tuesday.

# Toronto roots fusion masters at ArtSpring

Jaffa Road at the arts centre on July 5

Canada's ambassadors of cutting-edge diaspora roots music are bringing their electrifying onstage chemistry, pulsating world-jazz-dub grooves and ambient electronic textures to ArtSpring on Tuesday, July 5. Juno-nominated Jaffa Road is described as "much more than a pleasing collision of world music — Jaffa Road serve up a rich aural soundscape that grants the listener an escape to places familiar yet unknown. The Middle East? India, North America? Difficult to place because it's a true fusion of diaspora roots music and Middle Eastern and Jewish folk music descended from its original Hebrew, following its cultural displacement to Europe, America, Asia and all points beyond."

The group has created a unique sonic landscape that draws easily and organically from the worlds of sacred and secular Jewish songs,

modern jazz, rock, pop, and dub. In doing so, the group creates a union that is at once acoustic and electronic, secular and sacred, ancient and modern.

"Lead vocalist Aviva Chernick enchants with spellbinding vocal explorations, as founder and multi-instrumentalist Aaron Lightstone, Chris Gartner, Sundar Viswanathan and Jeff Wilson blend guitar, oud, sax, flute, bansuri, bass, driving percussion and exhilarating improvisations to arrive at an other-worldly destination that embraces the music of many countries, as it courts dub reggae, funk and electronica along its path," states press material.

According to Garvia Bailey of CBC Radio 2, "If Toronto had to pick one group to reflect the world music scene in that city, Jaffa Road would definitely be in the running as musical ambassadors." The ArtSpring show begins at 8 p.m.

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<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Women of Note.</b> Women's choir performs at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m. <b>Dominique Frasarad.</b> Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. <b>Oldtimers Cafe.</b> Musical open stage for all ages at the OAP room at Fulford Hall. Every Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. <b>Open Stage.</b> Wednesdays with Stephanie Rhodes at Moby's. 8 p.m.	<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Soul Shakedown.</b> Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. <b>Simone &amp; the Soul Intentions.</b> Shipstones. 7 p.m. <b>Run for Cover.</b> Dance/rock at Moby's. 8 to 11 p.m. <b>Open Mic.</b> Thursdays at The Local Bar. 6 to 10 p.m.	<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Canada Day.</b> Annual celebration with car show, music, giant cake and more. SIMS field. See schedule on page A16-17 of this issue. <b>Canada Day Fireworks.</b> See them in Ganges Harbour at dusk (After 10:15 p.m.) <b>Graham Wardrop.</b> New Zealand musician performs at special picnic event at Hastings House. Noon to 3 p.m. Limited seats; advance tickets through 250-537-2362. <b>The Party Band.</b> Blues at Moby's. 8 to 11 p.m. <b>KC Kelly.</b> Live at the Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m. <b>Simone &amp; the Soul Intentions.</b> At Shipstones. 7 p.m. <b>Barefoot Thieves.</b> Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. <b>Music in the Vineyard.</b> Live music Fridays at Salt Spring Vineyards with complimentary wine tastings paired with local foods. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	<b>ACTIVITIES</b> <b>Steven Friedman Photo Exhibition Opening.</b> At Steffich Fine Art Gallery. See Exhibitions, below.	<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Alan Moberg.</b> Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. <b>Diana English and Jane Phillips.</b> Live at the Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m. <b>Lloyd English and Friends.</b> Live music at Salt Spring Vineyards. 1 to 3 p.m., plus complimentary wine and food tastings, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Donn Tarris.</b> Live at the Tree House. 7 to 10:30 p.m.	<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Josh Layne.</b> Acclaimed harpist performs at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m. <b>Oona McQuat.</b> Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. <b>Paul Mowbray.</b> Live at the Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m. <b>Oldtimers Cafe.</b> Musical open stage for all ages at the OAP room at Fulford Hall. Every Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. <b>Open Stage.</b> Wednesdays with Stephanie Rhodes at Moby's. 8 p.m.
	<b>ACTIVITIES</b> <b>The Art of Breathing.</b> Free course with Bruce Winstone covering anatomy and the function of breathing at SS Centre of Yoga. 7 to 9 p.m.	<b>Sat. July 2</b> <b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Run for Cover.</b> Rock band at Shipstones. 7 p.m. <b>Planet Music.</b> Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m. <b>Lloyd English and Friends.</b> Live at the Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m. <b>Grapes of Wrath.</b> Live at Moby's. 8 to 11 p.m.	<b>ACTIVITIES</b> <b>Lyman Whitaker Artist's Reception.</b> At Steffich Fine Art Gallery. See Exhibitions, below.	<b>ACTIVITIES</b> <b>Salt Spring Lavender Festival.</b> Ninth annual festival of music, dance, demos, food, bodywork and more. See Page 18 ad for schedule. 401 Mountain Rd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. <b>Heritage Day.</b> A free celebration of historical Salt Spring with displays, demos, food and more at the Farmers' Institute. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shuttle bus runs from the Ganges Visitors Centre.	<b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>Jaffa Road.</b> World music performers from Toronto at ArtSpring. 8 p.m. <b>Open Stage with David Jaquest.</b> At the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.	<b>ACTIVITIES</b> <b>Summer Reading Club: Go Bananas!</b> Join us for stories, games, and fun! For children aged six to 11. 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the library annex on Jackson Avenue.
				<b>ACTIVITIES</b> <b>Tuesday Food Producers &amp; Growers Market.</b> United Church Meadow. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. <b>Tuesday Farmers' Market.</b> Island Natural Growers-sponsored market in Centennial Park. 3 to 7 p.m.		

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**EXHIBITIONS**

- **Steffich Fine Art** presents an opening double bill: Photographer **Steven Friedman** reception, with artist in attendance, on Fri., July 1, 5 to 8 p.m. Wind sculpture artist **Lyman Whitaker** attends on Sat., July 2, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.
- **Summer Lights** night exhibition at **Duthie Gallery** on Churchill Road opens with a gala on Friday, July 1 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Night gallery open Thursdays through Mondays from 9 to 11 p.m., in addition to regular gallery hours.
- **Point Gallery: "observations"** — work by **George Wallace, Diana Thompson and Margaret Day** — runs through the summer. For regular hours or to make an appointment, call 250-653-0089.
- **Janet Dwyer Photography/Scanography Show and Sale.** A rare opportunity to visit Janet's studio at **234 Fairway Cres.** July 1, 2, 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Mrs. Drysdale's Circus**, with work by **Paul Burke and Anna Gustafson**, is the opening Showcase Gallery exhibit at **ArtCraft at Mahon Hall.** Runs daily through July 6. ArtCraft Gallery and Gift Shop is also open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the summer.
- **Electic Visions** — Annual photography show by **Salt Spring Photography Club** members is at the **ArtSpring** gallery daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until July 7.
- New work by gallery artists is being shown at **Gallery 8**, including **Daniel Tibbits, Ron Crawford, Jade Boyd, Carol Evans** and many more.
- **Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art** welcomes work by **Dawn Davies, Joan Warren and Tom Debrayanna.**
- **Pegasus Gallery** exhibits a selection of fine historical paintings, including **Haines, Glyde, Hallam, Perrigard, Roberts and Hoole.**
- Silkscreens by **Sampson Matthews Ltd.** continues by popular demand. Gallery open 7 days a week.
- **Kabi Ponds** art exhibit of large oil paintings of lily and lotus ponds in the **ArtSpring** lobby through June.
- Photographer **Curt Firestone** has images from his **Morning** series hanging at **Bocados Bistro.**
- **Danica Lundy** shows paintings at **Barb's Bakery & Bistro** until June 30.
- **Carron Carson** shows her quilts at **Island Savings Credit Union** through August.
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## FESTIVALS

# Heritage Day — 100 years in the making



Volunteers from the Farmers' Institute's Tuesday morning work crew finish work on the summer kitchen display in time for Salt Spring's second annual Heritage Day celebration on Sunday, July 3

PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Pioneer life's never been so much fun

Take a day to travel back in time on Sunday, July 3 as the island hosts the second annual Heritage Day celebration at the Bittancourt Museum.

"It's a celebration of the settlers on the island," said John Fulker, one of several volunteers whose efforts made last year's event such a success.

Visitors can glimpse Salt Spring's pioneer history with displays of carpentry, blacksmithing, fibre arts and plenty of old-time machinery.

The museum crew has spent the past week putting final touches on the wood-fired outdoor kitchen, a feature that will fill the museum grounds with the aroma of freshly baked bread.

For those who like a dash of modernity mixed into their pioneer experience, snacks and burgers will be available as well.

In many ways, Fulker said, Heritage Day resembles a scaled-down version of the island's popular fall fair, with an emphasis on history rather than agriculture.

There's even an old-time police officer who'll be prepared to lock up any unruly children in the country jail.

"The whole idea is just to have some fun," Fulker said.

**"The cottage-like museum**

**contains hundreds of histori-**

**cal curios sure to inspire the**

**history buff in anyone."**

Given the Bittancourt Museum's growing popularity and the 300 participants who turned out for last year's Heritage Day, Fulker said, it's clear locals and visitors have developed an interest in the region's past.

That popularity has encouraged museum coordinators to hire a part-time staff person for the summer.

The museum guide means the facility will be open to the public from Thursdays to Mondays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. starting on July 11. Until that time, tours can be scheduled by calling Fulker at 250-537-4895.

The cottage-like museum contains hundreds of historical curios sure to inspire the history buff in anyone.

A complimentary shuttle bus will run between the Ganges Visitors' Centre and the museum site at the Farmers' Institute grounds between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Admission to Heritage Day is free.

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LIBRARY

## Feast of good reading on tap

Graze on the latest additions to the 'new' shelf

BY MAGGIE WARBEY  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Our library is continually updating the collections and adding to the books on the shelves. This month the NEW shelf is loaded with biographies, self-help books, wonderful fiction, including some fine mysteries, great new cookbooks, and a wide range of titles to enlighten and to entertain. Here's just a sample of the latest additions to the library's collections.

**Fear and Other Uninvited Guests** by Harriet Learner opens the reader's eyes to the possibilities of facing and conquering negative emotions that cause shame, apprehension and anxiety. The book is full of actual life examples and good advice designed to help readers with both their immediate and their ongoing concerns. Learner offers readers the key to a more loving, creative and happy life.

**Robert McCrum's Wodehouse: a Life** is a fascinating biography of the much-loved author

who brought to life the world of Wooster and Jeeves and so much else from the Edwardian era to the American jazz age. The story of PGW's remarkable journey and achievements is chronicled fully and lovingly. It includes the many bumps and side trips that took this British gentleman, "the greatest comic writer of the 20th century," to Europe, through the Great Wars and finally to America.

**The Woefield Poultry Collective** is Susan Juby's delightful novel about a strange yet endearing cast of characters who find themselves (literally and virtually) on a run-down neglected farm. Written with wit and charm, the story revolves around the interactions and self-discoveries of the off-beat residents of Woefield Farm in their attempts to bring the homestead around and to find lasting inner peace and understanding for themselves and those they love.

**The Gourmet Cookie Book** features the "single best recipe from each year 1941-2009" published in Gourmet Magazine. If the photographs of plates of yummy sweets don't make you get out the mixing bowl, nothing

will. Each recipe is accompanied by the story of its development and testing, as well as a delicious shot of the finished product and, of course, explicit directions to achieve perfect results. I can't decide among 1995's Coconut Macadamia Shortbread, 1979's Linzer Bars and 1954's Benne Wafers. However, now I can have all three, as well as the rest!

It may seem unfair, but **You, On a Diet** is also on the NEW shelf this month. This "owner's manual for waist management" answers the burning question, "Why can some people eat their cake and still wear size 5?" From detailing what actually happens when we invite food into our bodies to how we can use this knowledge in our quest for our trimmer selves, the authors have written a book that is entertainingly written without being too simple. It is full of diagrams, illustrations, self-quizzes, facts, myth-busters and good advice designed to help the diet-waist challenged understand, get in control and lose guilt as well as pounds and inches.

There's a veritable feast of good reading of all the shelves in our library, so help yourself.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

**BC Ferries Open House**  
**Salt Spring Island Master Plan Update**  
Tuesday, July 12, 2011  
7:30 pm to 9:30 pm  
Harbour House Hotel, Salt Spring Island

BC Ferries is progressing in the development of a long-term concept plan that provides the framework for strategies and actions that will be required to accommodate functional needs for the Fulford Harbour, Vesuvius, and Long Harbour terminals over the next 20-plus years.

As part of this process, the company would like to provide an update on specific projects being proposed to address current concerns at Fulford Harbour and Vesuvius. Details of these projects will be explained during a presentation made by the project team.

BC Ferries is making this significant effort to ensure continued safe, reliable service for years to come. This update will also provide an opportunity to seek input from the community on how to best address future functional needs related to longer term requirements at the terminal.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and BC Ferries staff will be available to gather your input and answer questions for the remainder of the open house.

For information, contact: **Darin Guenette, Manager, Public Affairs, BC Ferries** at (250) 978-2385 or [darin.guenette@bcferries.com](mailto:darin.guenette@bcferries.com)

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# Those revolting animals

Whoever first floated the concept of "dumb animals" was, well, dumb. Sure, they probably meant "dumb" as in "speechless." That's even dumber. Cows moo, sheep bleat, crows caw and lions roar. Pigeons, Pomeranians, puff adders and porpoises coo, yap, hiss and squeak respectively. The fact that humans can't speak their languages doesn't make them speechless.

As for evidence of intelligence, how about a candidate that raises armies for war, builds bridges and vast labyrinths, keeps slaves, raises herds for milking and employs chemical warfare to defeat its enemies? That would be the ant — which also employs child labour and attacks all trespassers on sight (They're social creatures but they ain't the NDP).

Nope, animals are neither voiceless nor stupid — and there's evidence that they're getting a little fed up with the awkward hairless bipeds who've had the audacity to claim dominion over them for the last few millennia.

Put more simply: heads up. The animals are revolting.

Strictly anecdotal evidence so far — a random incident here and there. Like the one that befell Jerry Barnes and his sailboat off the coast of Oregon last month. There was Jerry, tooting along to an offshore race, minding his jibs and halliards when suddenly, about a metre off the port bow, something very like a slimy railroad car rose out of the water, kept rising, 30 feet, 40 feet, then turned and fell.

On Jerry Barnes' sailboat. "Holy #%\$X!" remarked a member of the crew, eloquently.

The rigging was fouled, the mast was snapped in three pieces and the boat was disabled enough to require a tow back to shore. The whale — a humpback, they think — swam away. No one on board was hurt, but the cetacean's point was emphatically made: get the hell out of my back yard.

Then there was the guy who got knifed by a chicken down in California. Jose Luis Ochoa, aged 35, was attending an illegal backwoods cockfight, got a little too close to the action and got stabbed in the calf by the knife/spur of one of the fighting roosters. It wasn't Jose's day. A cop raid followed; Jose took off and bled to death while hiding in the woods.

Not that humans are going down without a fight. Erin Sullivan proved that by his encounter with a police dog in Glendale, Arizona recently. Sullivan was burgling a Glen-



**Arthur Black**

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dale home when he was interrupted on the job by a four-legged member of the Glendale police department. The dog bit Sullivan. Sullivan bit the dog. Now Sullivan is suing the police department for "interfering with his civil rights." The fact that Sullivan filed his lawsuit from a prison where he's serving eight years for the Glendale burglary does not enhance his chances.

But when it comes to the animal world one should never be too quick to judge. Witness the case of David Bowering, of Toronto. Bowering spent six months working as a CUSO volunteer in Kenya back in the '60s. One day during

his stay he came upon a young bull elephant standing apart from the herd, one front leg raised awkwardly in the air. The animal was clearly distressed.

Bowering approached and carefully knelt down before the beast. He could see a large, jagged splinter embedded in the bottom of the elephant's foot. With infinite patience Bowering opened his pocket knife and gingerly worked the splinter out. The elephant put its foot down on the ground and stared at Bowering for what seemed an eternity. Bowering didn't move — frozen to the spot. He knew he could easily get trampled into a stain on the African jungle floor.

Instead, the elephant lifted its trunk almost in a salute and slowly walked into the bush. Bowering learned not to talk about the encounter. No one believed him.

Forty-five years later a retired David Bower-

ing was walking through the Metropolitan Toronto zoo with a group of colleagues. When they approached the elephant enclosure, one of the older bulls seemed to be looking at him.

"He likes you Dave," a friend remarked. Slowly the elephant detached himself from the herd and came over to face Bowering at the railing. The old bull stared, then slowly lifted its front left foot. Up, down, up, down, up, down — three times, never taking his eyes off Bowering.

Could this be the same elephant he'd helped in Kenya all those years ago?

On a hunch, Bowering climbed over the enclosure, walked up to the elephant and stared into its eye. The bull elephant trumpeted loudly, wrapped its trunk around Bowering and slammed him into the railing, killing him instantly.

Probably wasn't the same elephant.



Islands Trust

### NOTICE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SS-TUP-2011.1

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Use Permit pursuant to Section 921 of the Local Government Act for Lot 2, Section 78, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 29468. The purpose of the Permit is to allow a mobile abattoir and docking station for meat processing.

The location of the property subject to the proposed permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed permit at a meeting starting at 10:30 AM on July 7, 2011, at Hart Bradley Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges. Please refer to the posted agenda available on the Islands Trust Website at the beginning of that week for an indication of where this application is to be placed on the agenda. A copy of the proposed permit and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee can be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing 8:30 AM, Tuesday, June 21, 2011 and continuing up to and including 4:30 PM on Tuesday, July 5, 2011. Enquiries or written submissions concerning the proposed Permit may be directed to the Islands Trust at:

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## PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## BOOKS

## Tofu Roshi author: essays on aging

Sue Moon  
literary event  
with island poet  
Shirley Graham  
July 7

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Writer and Zen Buddhism practitioner Sue

Moon will be on Salt Spring July 7 to visit with the local sangha and to launch her new book, *This is Getting Old*.

Moon's elegant and funny writing has been published in several Buddhist journals and collections and she was the longtime editor of *Turning Wheel*, the

magazine of socially and politically engaged Buddhism.

Her novel *The Life and Letters of Tofu Roshi*, a send-up of Western students trying to incorporate Zen teaching into their lives, became a popular modern classic.

With *This is Getting Old*, Moon offers

an intimate collection of essays on the aging process.

With her sense of humour still firmly intact, she muses on her "senior moments" and how they fit into Western culture and a Zen practice.

Coming to terms with her mother's death, her feelings of loneliness and invisibility and the plain physical constraints of having old legs, Moon offers gentle guidelines for thought which the reader will enjoy turning over again and again.

A resident of Berkeley, California, Moon is part of the first wave of westerners to strongly embrace Zen teachings and is a lay teacher in the Suzuki Roshi lineage.

She's also part of that influential demographic known as the Baby Boomers. As such, Moon writes in the introduction, her book is "part of a larger conversation."

"I am in a generation of people who developed a habit of constantly talking to each other about what we are going through, and we are doing this together, too. I am not getting old alone, even when I'm alone in the house."

Being female, Moon has found that accepting who you are can be an even greater challenge when combined with gender issues — it's a lot easier to accept yourself if society isn't telling you that you need to at least try to look younger.

But Buddhist philosophy teaches practitioners how to be present in the current moment instead of viewing one stage of life as the loss of another, a valuable lesson as we grow older.

Having a Buddhist practice isn't a magic remedy, as Moon points out: meditation might not mean much if you spend the whole time focusing on how much your knees hurt.

And it didn't prevent her from suffering a clinical depression and undergoing treatment by anti-depressants, or stop her from dying her

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SUE MOON  
Writer

hair bright red.

But it can help with learning the lesson of impermanence.

Moon quotes her favourite Zen master Dogen, who wrote in the 13th century, "To study the Buddha way is to study the self. To study the self is to forget the self. To forget the self is to be actualized by a myriad of things."

Getting older, one might literally forget parts of the self, but Moon feels the liberating process of forgetting self-concern is probably more what Dogen had in mind.

"It's all about letting go. I can forget about my ambitions — it's too late for that. . . . Sometimes, for a moment, I taste the relief of letting this self fold gently into the next self, moment by moment, like eggs into batter," she writes.

Moon will give a dharma talk to the Salt Spring sangha on Wednesday, July 6, and will give a reading from her work at Lions Hall on Thursday, July 7.

She will share the stage with her friend, award-winning poet and Salt Spring resident Shirley Graham, author of *What Someone Wanted*, published by Black Moss Press.

The reading begins at 7 p.m. and will be hosted by Salt Spring Books.

## Capital Regional District



## Notice of Other Voting Fulford Water Service Referendum

Take notice that below is a copy of the proposed bylaw for which the electors of the Fulford Water Service Area within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be asked to vote on the following question on Saturday, July 16, 2011:

Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting the following bylaw:

a) Bylaw No. 3758, "Fulford Water Service Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2011" authorizing the borrowing of up to \$225,000 to complete capital improvements to the Fulford Water Service on Salt Spring Island.

YES or NO?

### Bylaw No. 3758

#### A Bylaw to Authorize the Borrowing of Two Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$225,000) for Upgrading the Water Treatment and Water System of the Fulford Water Service

#### Whereas:

- The Board of the Capital Regional District adopted Bylaw No. 3202 "Fulford Water Service Establishment Bylaw No.1, 2004" to provide a Service for the operation, supply, treatment, conveyance, storage and distribution of water for the Fulford Water Service (the "Service");
- The Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to provide funding for the provision of the Service;
- The estimated cost of the works for the Service, including expenses incidental thereto to be funded by debt servicing, is the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$225,000), which is the amount of debt intended to be authorized by this bylaw;
- Pursuant to Section 823.1 of the Local Government Act, participating area approval is required and shall be obtained by assent of the electors under Section 801.2 of the Local Government Act;
- The approval of the Inspector of Municipalities is required under Section 819 of the Local Government Act; and
- It is proposed that the financing of the Service be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District.

**Now Therefore** the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- The Board is hereby authorized to:
  - borrow upon the credit of the Capital Regional District a sum not exceeding Two Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$225,000) for the purpose of undertaking and carrying out or causing to be carried out the planning, study, design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment comprising and relating to the Service and doing all things necessary in connection with the Service;
  - acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the Service.
- The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is fifteen (15) years.
- This Bylaw may be cited as the "Fulford Water Service Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2011".

**Taxation Impact:** New funding of up to \$225,000 is required to complete Fulford Water Service capital infrastructure improvements. Authorization to borrow the required funding through the Municipal Finance Authority over a 15 year term would enable the work to proceed. The initial borrowing of \$145,000 would take place in 2011 to fund capital works as approved by the Fulford Water Service Commission and would have a taxation impact of \$158 per parcel folio. A subsequent borrowing of up to \$80,000 would take place at a future date subject to the approval of the Commission in consultation with the electors. The taxation impact of this borrowing would amount to an additional \$87 per parcel folio.

A copy of the bylaw and this notice may be viewed at the following offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD) from June 16, 2011 to July 15, 2011, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm:

- CRD Headquarters, 625 Fisgard Street, 1st Floor - Foyer, Victoria, BC
- Salt Spring Island Building Inspection Office, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC

The bylaw and other information, may also be viewed on the Internet: [www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/index.htm](http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/index.htm)

#### Voting Opportunities

Qualified electors may vote at the following places:

- On **General Voting Day for Other Voting:** Saturday, July 16, 2011 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm:
- Senior Centre, Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC (please use entrance at south end of main building)
- On **Advance Voting Days for Other Voting:** Wednesday, July 6, 2011 and Wednesday, July 13, 2011 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm:
- Senior Centre, Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC (please use entrance at south end of main building)

#### Elector Qualifications

You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** or **Non Resident Property Elector** if you:

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- and either
  - have resided in the Fulford Water Service Area** within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days. (If registering as a Resident Elector on voting day, you must provide two documents proving identity and residency, one of which must have a signature); **OR**
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A copy of the consent form and information on acceptable classes of documents for proof of identity are available on the Internet:

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For questions regarding voting and voter registration call the Capital Regional District Toll Free 1.800.663.4425 local 3129, or 250.360.3129 or Mr. Tom Moore at 250.472.0059.

Dated this 16th day of June, 2011

Thomas F. Moore, Chief Election Officer



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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## CYCLING



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Phoenix elementary students Anya and Jane with bike helmets at seminar.

## Bike helmets and rodeo greet kids' cycling season

Phoenix elementary, Salt Spring Centre School and home-schooled students on Salt Spring were the beneficiaries of a long-running Island Pathways program this spring.

Helmets for Life is a bike safety seminar that sees Island Pathways volunteers teach bike helmet safety, the importance of following the rules of the road and the ecological advantages of using a non-motorized vehicle to students at island schools.

This year a bike rodeo was also organized by Salt Spring RCMP constables

Kent Emery and Chuck Persson.

"In the early years of our program we had many students that were using helmets in poor condition and/or that did not fit properly, rendering them almost useless," observed long-time Helmets for Life volunteer Margaretha Nordine.

She said parents and students are now generally more educated when it comes to helmet issues, evidence that the Island Pathways program has had a positive impact over the years.

## FESTIVAL

# Grazing and gala combine for first Sip & Savour Salt Spring festival

Tickets now available for Sept. 23-24 events

BY GAIL SJUBERG  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

With Salt Spring's food and wine products consistently in the news, for good reason, it's easy to see the inspiration for a fundraiser called Sip & Savour Salt Spring.

The island's chamber of commerce is putting together the festival of local and regional food and wine for the Sept. 23 and 24 weekend.

First in the two-part festival is a Friday night gala, seven-course dinner under a giant marquee tent on the famous Hastings House lawn overlooking Ganges Harbour.

According to Sip & Savour committee co-chair Robert Steinbach, each course will be prepared by a different chef — six from Salt Spring and one invited guest chef — plus seven wines from Salt Spring's three wineries for each course.

The meal of almost exclusively Salt Spring food will have a fall harvest theme, and live music will also be part of the event.

"It's going to be quite fantastic, I'm sure," said Steinbach.

Then on the Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m., the oceanview orchard next to the Harbour House Hotel will be transformed as visitors sip fine wines from all over B.C. and savour samples of deliciously prepared local and regional area foods.

"We've nicknamed it a 'grazing opportunity,'" said Steinbach.

What makes the Saturday event unique is that each table will feature a farmer, a chef and a winery representative, who have collaborated to create a mini-menu with each other's products.

As the group's press release explains, "This means that on a table-by-table basis, visitors will see the fresh raw ingredients, be able to talk to the grower or food provider directly, ask the chef about the preparation and discuss with the vintner how the wines complement that particular food item."

"This trio idea, to our knowledge, hasn't been done before," added Steinbach.

He said the bounty of farms on Salt Spring makes the festival possible.

"I think it will be an eye-open-

er to people as to how much food is grown here."

Some 120 B.C. wineries have also been invited to participate.

Saturday tickets are \$49 and include a free wine glass with the festival logo, plus tours of the Harbour House organic farm.

Friday night gala tickets cost \$160. Since only 120 are available, people should get them as soon as possible.

Both events can be enjoyed for \$199, and tickets are already on sale through the chamber of commerce office or by calling 250-537-8320. They will soon be accessible through the sipandsavoursaltspring.com website, where more information can also be found.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available. Contact 250-537-8320 or sipandsavour@gmail.com.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Centre, and the event will help boost business overall by attracting more tourists to the island.

"As the chamber we are looking at a number of other events to bring tourists to the island," noted Steinbach, who is now president of the non-profit group.

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### DEATHS

## Rogers

Elizabeth Jane  
January 9, 1919 - June 24, 2011, born in Toronto, Ontario, daughter of Ralph Hargrave and Doreen (Price) Hargrave. Predeceased by her brothers John and Donald, and her husband of 69 years, Hon. Robert Gordon Rogers.  
Jane is survived by her children, John Rogers (Lisa), Susan Russell (Denis), Patty Jackson (Bob), and seven grandsons: Owen Rogers (Fiona), Toby Rogers, Jamie Rogers, Jonathan Fane (Lindsay), Alexander Fane (Marta), Kevin Jackson (Erica), Eric Jackson (Ana) and her three great-granddaughters.  
Jane had a long and happy life, bracketed by her Red Cross service in WWII, and her time at Government House as Chataleine.  
A memorial service will be held at McCall Bros., 1400 Vancouver Street, Victoria, with reception to follow, at 2 pm, Saturday, July 2nd.  
In lieu of flowers, Jane has requested donations be made to the Victoria Foundation, 109-645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1G2.

### COMING EVENTS

**VINTAGE LINEN**, great selection, great prices at the Sacred Mountain Lavender Festival, Sunday July 3, 2011.

**WOMEN'S WRITING** Retreat: A Day of Women Writing Together. Sunday, July 10, 12-5pm. Bring yourself, a journal and the desire to write. \$60-80. Contact: Wendy Judith Cutler 250.653.4286 or email winnie@saltspring.com

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### INFORMATION

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### INFORMATION

### COMING EVENTS

**SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING**  
The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.  
DATE: Thursday, July 7, 2011  
TIME: 10:30 AM  
PLACE: Hart Bradley Hall, Lion's Club, 103 Bonnet Ave.  
PLEASE NOTE THE VENUE HAS CHANGED FROM THAT PREVIOUSLY POSTED  
Starting at noon, up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda Item, must make a request to the Islands Trust staff at least 14 days in advance of the meeting. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 250-537-9144.

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### COMING EVENTS

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### COMING EVENTS

On Saturday July 2 Waterfront Gallery will host jewellery artist Sheila Smedley. Sheila will be introducing her new summer collections and be clearing out some older stock and seconds at fabulous prices! Please join us July 2 at Waterfront Gallery (beside the post office) beginning at 10am

### COMING EVENTS

**The Artist in the Class Program**  
is looking for literary, performing and visual artists who have the passion and skill to share their knowledge with students in our school community. Our purpose is to give the arts a stronger presence in the everyday lives of students by bringing the artists of Salt Spring Island into the classroom to share their skills and to create an awareness of arts in our community. Interested? For more information please call Rineke Jonker @ 250-537-1923. Or, pick up your application at the Arts Council Office located in Mahon Hall. If you would like an application form e-mailed to you as a word document you can do so by e-mailing Rineke at [rineke.jonker@gmail.com](mailto:rineke.jonker@gmail.com). You can also download the application form from the SSAC website - [www.ssartsCouncil.com](http://www.ssartsCouncil.com). **Deadline for applications is July 22, 2011.**

### DEATHS

**Connie (Goodie) GOODALL**  
Passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday, June 25.  
The family would like to thank Dr. Leon, Marjorie, the caring staff at Lady Minto and her many friends for their love and concern.  
Goodie will be missed by her daughters Jane and Anne, her son Rob, and all her grandchildren. Goodie met her first great-grandchild, Ava, during the weeks while she was in hospital.  
"And let there be no moaning of the bar when I set out to sea."  
Those who wish can made a donation to SOLID in her memory.

### DEATHS

**Pike, Eileen Mae**  
Born - December 17, 1918, Swift Current, Saskatchewan  
Died - June 22, 2011, Salt Spring Island, BC / Age - 92  
Eileen Pike (nee Forde) died peacefully during the small hours of a new day on an island in the gulf that she had called home for over 35 years. Her husband, Al Pike, pre-deceased her in March of 2006 at the age of 90. Her youngest brother Gerald, died in April of this year in Saskatchewan. Her middle brother, Ray, was killed in action in Holland at the end of WWII.  
So much of this is a story of both Al and Eileen, married for 66 years, but she was unique in her own right: a baker, a weaver, a seamstress, a painter, a potter, and a crafts-person of phenomenal curiosity and ability. She was dedicated to her community wherever she lived and was a neighbour of compassion and generosity. She was a committed mother and grandmother.  
Eileen was born at the end of WWI and lived on the farm north of Swift Current, the oldest of three born to Harold and Flossie. She married Al in 1939 and they lived in Stoughton where Al taught school until he signed up with the Air Force in 1941. During the war years they moved to Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, and then in 1945 settled in Edmonton where Kevin was born in 1947. Then to Calgary and then Edson, where Dean was born in 1952. Next was Holden and then Tofteld and Medicine Hat before returning to Edmonton where they retired in 1975. The next and last move to Salt Spring followed quickly after migration to BC.  
Eileen loved to potter around with things; to see what she could make out of nothing - a basket from pine needles, a card from dried flowers, an upholstered box when the shoes didn't need it any more. She wove the most splendid rag rugs, and the best tea towels and place mats. These and her quilts grace many homes and bring her memory alive.  
Celebrating a marvelous life are Kevin and Margot and grandsons Fraser and Carson living in North Vancouver. In Dunmore (near Medicine Hat) Alberta, are Dean and Kim, and grandchildren Courtney and Spencer.  
Mom was just the best, and will be missed every day. The joys of life cannot be expressed without facing the finality of death. Perhaps we do meet again.  
Sincere appreciation goes out to Dr. Woodley for his constant care, and to the fabulous staff of Meadowbrook.

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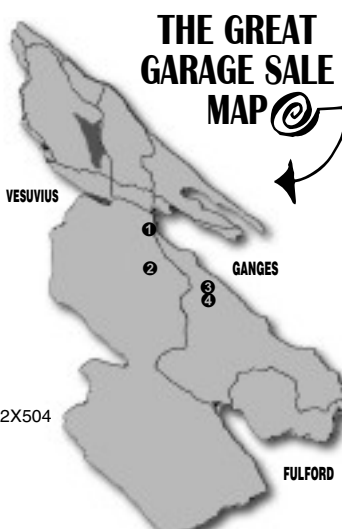
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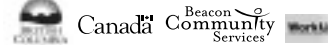
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
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# PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

## NATURE

# Humpback whales bring 40-ton presence to area

Sightings should be reported to Orca Network

First orcas and now humpbacks! A month after watching 31 transient orcas feed and play in front of my home, my neighbour Aubrey Cobham reported he'd seen two humpback whales. They were travelling south out of Maple Bay.

Astonished, he thought they were three times the size of his boat. "This is as good as the orcas!" he exclaimed. "None of us have ever seen humpback whales in Sansum Narrows!"

Two days later, on May 16, Simon Pidcock from Ocean Ecoventures phoned to alert me the humpback whales were again near Maple Bay. A friend was visiting from Washington, D.C. Luckily, Dottie Woodcock knew how to drive a boat, so she took the helm while I snapped photos. We first spotted their tell-tale spouts near the municipal wharf in Maple Bay. Trying to keep a respectful distance, we followed them all the way into the harbour authority wharf in Burgoyne Bay! They crossed the bay and hugged the south shore, slowly entering Sansum Narrows, where we left them at Burial Island.

Humpbacks are known to be the most acrobatic of the baleen whales, leaping their 40 tons entirely out of the ocean and coming down with a tremendous splash. There were no leaps or spy hopping during the two hours we followed them. They simply surfaced close together, blew misty breaths that lingered in the air, and dove, occasionally lifting their flukes above the water for a deep dive.

It is their spouts that remind us they are not fish. They are air-breathing mammals like humans. One cannot help feel joy, excitement and awe being in the presence of such mysterious animals which 60 million years ago re-entered the sea. They became stream-lined in shape, like fish, yet maintained their mammal characteristics of warm blood and nursing their young. Instinctively our hearts connect with whales.

Humpback whales (*Megaptera novaeangliae* — meaning "big-winged New Englander") belong to the family of Rorquals, which include the largest animals ever recorded to inhabit our planet, the blue whales, and the fin, sei



PHOTO BY TAMAR GRIGGS

Humpback whales seen close to shore in Sansum Narrows.

and minke whales. These baleen whales are distinguished by long grooves under their throats that expand like balloons when they feed.

Imagine swimming a round trip of 5,000 miles from your summer feeding grounds in Alaska to your winter mating and calving grounds in Hawaii, not

eating for the eight months you are travelling, mating and then giving birth to a 15-foot, two-ton calf that drinks 120 gallons of rich milk a day! Imagine how eager you'd be to

wean your calf and gorge during the four summer months that you feed.

Humpbacks eat krill (tiny shrimp-like crustaceans) and schooling fish. They have devised an ingenious technique for feeding, making bubble nets to confuse their prey. By discharging air under water in spurts and circling up to the surface in tight corkscrew circles they create clouds of bubbles that reduce the visibility to near zero. The prey trapped inside is reluctant to swim through these bubble clouds. The whales then lunge forward and scoop up the fish and krill, eating three tons a day!

Humpbacks sing hauntingly beautiful songs on their winter grounds. The songs appear to be sung only by lone, amorous males.

These songs are one of the most complex vocalizations in the animal world. All the singers in a population sing the same

song, which slowly changes over the years. It takes about eight years for an entirely new song to evolve. The humpback whale songs in both the Hawaiian and Mexican wintering grounds adopt identical changes, despite being separated by 2,000 miles. Can the song be broadcast over this distance?

Historically the humpbacks were in the Strait of Georgia and the southern Gulf Islands. Unfortunately they were the easiest target for coastal whalers and were wiped out in the Salish Sea by the early 1900s. It is only recently that we have seen them exploring our bays and shores. Do they hold memories of being here long ago?

Currently they are on the Endangered Species List. However, since their numbers are increasing, they are about to be down-listed to "special concern" in Canada (not the U.S.). It is the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada that is composed of non-governmental university specialists, whose task it is to review the status of endangered wildlife and make recommendations to the federal government.

The status of the humpback whales is being reviewed right now. It is a positive step to "down-list" a species, yet we must be cautious, too, considering the health of their habitat and their food supply.

In the meantime, keep watch for these giant 40-ton marine mammals that are returning to the Salish Sea. Please report any sightings to [info@orca-network.org](mailto:info@orca-network.org). Thank you!



Tamar Griggs

### TALES FROM BOLD BLUFF

## RANTS and Roses

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## This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

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### Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

Curiosity is leading you out these days. Visiting family and friends finds you in gypsy mode. With commitments deepening on all fronts, your sense of maturity and responsibility is on the rise. Financial considerations are featured and may well include investment interests. A rise in energy and enthusiasm is yours to enjoy; make the most of it.

### Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

Diversifying your interests will be matched with your scope of activities. Taking a pioneering and experimental approach to things is likely. You are in the mood to take risks. Ploughing through lines of opposition is likely and may get mixed reviews. Be willing to engage the talents and resources of others – the team... Your willingness to try new ways will win votes.

### Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

Building upon new foundations of security is on your mind. A constructively critical perspective on current situations is ideal. Certain circumstances meanwhile may be challenging you to draw upon your deeper reservoirs of faith. Patience and perseverance may be your normal style and is especially important these days. Weave dreams worth living for!

### Cancer (Jun 21 – Jul 22)

Taking some exciting independent leads is keeping you busy. These may require that you 'feel the fear and do it anyway'. Dreams alone will no longer suffice; now it is time for action. Expanding your spectrum of talents is in the mix. A vision to have these eventually yield monetary returns is inspiring. Join with others who share your passions.

### Leo (Jul 22 – Aug 23)

A period of rest, retreat and gestation of future plans and actions is the call now. This may also include doing inner work to clear doubts and confusion of any kind. This can include simply choosing to be grateful and happy with what is now, to inspire future possibilities. The learning curve focus remains important. Build for the future!

### Virgo (Aug 23 – Sep 22)

Expressing a fuller measure of your individuality is leading you to engage with others. You are focused to acquire new tools, skills and strategies. You are in a foundation building time so the returns may not be forthcoming yet. It may even be more of an investment period making you put out more. Your willingness to pay the price of success now is important.

### Libra (Sep 22 – Oct 22)

It is time to reach out for favours and earned rewards. This is a window of opportunity. Events and circumstances on more than one front are pushing you to assert your leadership. You will aim to push through any obstacles, forcefully if necessary. Attending to your health may be your most important goal. Avoid the quick fix approach and go for a wholesome lifestyle.

### Scorpio (Oct 22 – Nov 21)

After a rather challenging period you are now on the rebound. Your social scene will increase. Aims to stimulate new streams of income are likely. Yet what once was will no longer work, at least not in the same way or as well, and you are challenged to take new leads. This is a time for letting go of the old and creative brainstorming for practical alternatives.

### Sagittarius (Nov 21 – Dec 21)

Attending to securities may include investments, finances, insurance and so on. Yet, even deeper notions of security, like that of spiritual sources, are on your mind. Deciphering what makes others feel safe and confident is leading you to investigate. With returns for past efforts or errors pouring in, you are getting a lesson in deciphering what constitutes wise choices.

### Capricorn (Dec 21 – Jan 19)

Everyone is feeling the change in the air and growing pressures to adapt, not least of all you. Rumbblings both at home and in your public standing may be a source of stress. Yet, you are also in the mood to work at things, take new leads and make key investments for the future. Commitment and discipline is the old story but remains at the forefront.

### Aquarius (Jan 19 – Feb 19)

Nurturing a more wholesome lifestyle is on your mind. There is reason to believe your confidences are on the rise, yet you need to take action on them so they can anchor. Opening your mind to new perceptions of yourself and the world and of new possibilities is important. Commit to a slow but sure learning curve with intentions to assist others.

### Pisces (Feb 19 – Mar 20)

A creative and playful cycle continues for you. Amidst deep changes that are literally transforming your consciousness, you are being called to assume new attitudes about your roles in the world. Increased responsibility is implied and will require that you diversify your focus and expressions. Clear the clutter in your living space and outline some realistic strategies.



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### GOLF

## Foundation classic celebrates 20 years

Golf fundraiser swings into third decade

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Community spirit and a focus on fun have transformed what began as a casual tournament among friends into one of the busiest and most entertaining events on the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club's calendar.

In 2010, the fundraiser attracted 165 golfers and helped raise a record-breaking \$30,000 for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

"Every year the total grows," said Sharon Bond, who stepped down as event coordinator after 18 years in 2010. "Over the years, we've just added on different events and it

grew to what it is today. "As the foundation grows, so does the tournament."

In keeping with the event's tradition of impressive swag and post-tourney auction items, the main event on July 9 features a weekend at Poets Cove, two nights at Hastings House, flights from Salt Spring Air and Harbour Air, a meal for eight cooked in your home by Bruce's Kitchen personnel, spa treatments from Beauticontrol, a leaf blower from Harbour's End Marine, gift certificates galore and two sailing excursions.

"This year's tournament has some amazing auction items from some very generous business and individuals," said Karen Mout, this year's event coordinator. "The community has once again been incredibly generous in supporting this event."

As in past years, the tournament is a Texas Scramble format so participants can focus on having a good time



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Gordon English will be among the more than 150 golfers expected to participate in the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's 20th annual charity golf tournament on Saturday, July 9.

on the links without the worry of lining up those perfect drives.

"You don't have to be an expert," Bond said. "It's always been about fun."

A day on the greens is followed by dinner, contests and a live auction in the clubhouse.

One of the biggest changes in recent years

is the tournament's level of youth involvement. Golfers who feel off their game that day can rent a junior golfer for tee shots on holes three and five to help lower their score.

There's also been the addition of a longest-drive and putting contests.

Everything tees off on Friday, July 8 with the RBC Dominion Securities-sponsored putting contest between 4 and 6 p.m.

Texas Scramble action begins on Saturday, July 9 at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$40 plus \$15 green fees for non-golf club members. Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. All donations are eligible for tax receipts.

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Pre-work will take place Wednesday, June 29 and Thursday June 30. Work is planned to begin Monday, July 4 and will be complete Friday July 8, weather permitting. BC Hydro crews and traffic control will be onsite from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm daily. A helicopter is required to be on standby during these times, and will arrive to the work site before 8:00am and depart just after 6:00pm daily.

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## SPORTS &amp; RECREATION

## FITNESS

## Free Sunday class ideal intro to dance-inspired Nia

Q&amp;A with instructor Shelley Lawson

Shelley Lawson teaches Nia on Salt Spring and Galiano islands. People can try out this unique fitness class for free on Sunday, July 10 at Ganges Yoga Studio on Kings Lane from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Driftwood asked Lawson to tell us about herself and Nia.

**Q. You're giving a free Nia class on Sunday, July 10 at Ganges Yoga Studio as part of the studio's "Karma Klass" series. What can people expect when they show up?**

A. Fun! Free! Nia is a barefoot, cardiovascular workout for the body, mind and spirit. We warm up slowly, sweat for a bit, stretch, cool-down and rest . . . all to terrific music and innovative choreography. I am excited to be teaching at GYS, and am happy to offer this free Nia experience to my students and to folks who haven't tried it yet. Come in comfy clothes, and be prepared to smile the whole (or at least, most of the) time.

**Q. What exactly is Nia and where did it originate?**

A. Nia is a movement-based class, designed to be accessible to people of all ages and fitness levels. Nia was born in California in the 1980s, by co-creators Debbie and Carlos Rosa. They were fitness instructors looking to abolish the "no pain, no gain" maxim. They started practising martial arts and yoga, and soon started creating routines using the nine modalities we practise within today.

**Q. What do you like about Nia?**

A. The freedom of movement. After my daughter was born, I needed a way to get out of the house, and back into my body. Nia is an opportunity for every body to move, however it is most appropriate for that body on that day. The music is licensed from contemporary DJs and musicians, the choreography is fun and accessible, and the community that builds within a class supports the dancers in long-term health and fitness goals.

**Q. Why did you decide to become an instructor?**

A. I had been dancing Nia for many years in



PHOTO BY GAL SJURBERG

Nia instructor Shelley Lawson, left, demonstrates some Nia moves at Ganges Yoga Studio along with Ahava Shira and Kristen Lewis.

Edmonton, and was delighted to discover A Leslie DeAthe's class at the old GYS. She encouraged me to take my Nia white belt training, and I was thrilled to discover the inner 12-year-old in me that wanted to be an aerobics instructor. Plus, I am bossy and like telling people what to do.

**Q. Where and when do you currently lead Nia classes?**

A. On Salt Spring I teach on Wednesdays, 2:15 p.m. at GYS. Tuesdays and Sundays I am at the Galiano Inn at 10:30 a.m. I love to teach private/small group classes at retreats, celebrations and events as well.

**Q. How else do people know you on Salt Spring and Galiano islands?**

A. As Hannah's mom, usually! I spend a lot of time volunteering at her school and in SD#64; also as a Rotarian — I joined the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island about two years ago. On Galiano, you'll know me as "that new girl at the north end."

**Q. You're known for your upbeat and supportive personality. What's your secret?**

A. Being an island entrepreneur has allowed my career to expand; my daughter is enrolled in one of the most progressive school districts in the country; I live in a beautiful, intentional community where we grow food and live healthy lives . . . what's not to be upbeat about? And when the reality of being a self-employed single mom kicks in, I dance Nia! That makes all the difference.

## DRAGONBOAT RACING

## Spirit Point group triumphs in Nanaimo winds, tides, currents

Racers steer next for Harrison

BY MARY ROWLES  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The Spirit Point Dragons headed to Nanaimo this past weekend for a day of dragonboat races against several Vancouver Island-based teams.

In the first of three races the Salt Spring team was up against Nanaimo's NCKC, which won neatly with 2:11.94, leaving the battle for second place between TD/Canada Trust Draggin' Tails (2:26.54) and the Spirit Point Dragons, who finished third with 2:27.62.

As usual, strong winds picked up by the semi-final races and made it very difficult to get boats into the starting position. It was a close race down the 500-metre course between Team Prevailing Wins from Campbell River (2:30.67) and Spirit Point, who came second at 2:34.40, followed by VCKC Genesis and MS Warriors.

Slotted into the Red B category for the final race, Spirit Point won this division with a time of 2:26.36 against VCKC Genesis (2:27.45), and boat lengths ahead of Full Throttle Youth (2:38.66) and MS Warriors (2:43.42).

Paddlers for Salt Spring over the course of the day included Leslie Kollar, Stephanie Maskell, Nova Elson, Audrey Denton, Wendy Eggertson, Sabine Georgy, Robyn Huntley, Janice Shields, Scout Upex, Marit McBride, Carmelle Labelle, Christa Wohlfahrt, Katherine Davidson-York, Lynda Cole, Kim Hunter, Donna Cochran, Ann Marie Davidson, Lynda Brown, Andrew Okulitch, Andrea Smith, Diane Kray and Shari Macdonald.

Tom McKeachie steered deftly through the stiff breeze, strong tides and outflow currents that are common at the Nanaimo race site. The island team's cheering section included Nils and Sheila Christensen.

The paddlers will head for the Harrison Dragonboat festival on July 23, where they'll face strong competition from teams based in False Creek, Deep Cove, Richmond and Fort Langley.

Spirit Point Dragons appreciate the sponsorship of island businesses Country Grocer, Harbour's End Marine and Moby's.

Anyone interested in paddling should contact me at maryrowles19@hotmail.com for information.

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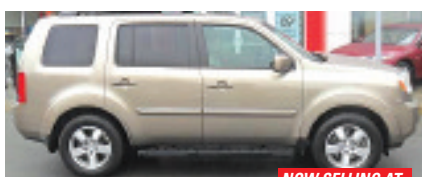
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<b>10:00 - 10:45 AM</b> • Wallabee Indeed	<b>1:45 to 2:30 PM</b> • Valdy backed by Wallabee Indeed
<b>11:00 AM to 12 NOON</b> • Salt Spring Concert Band with SS Pipes and Drums, ending with the SS Black Powder cannon team	<b>2:30 PM</b> • Car show trophy presentations
<b>12 NOON</b> • Skydiver Bobby McGee and fiddlers	<b>3:00 PM</b> • Car show closed
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