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Driver rescued from shore

Damaged ferry berth repaired within 24 hours

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A driver whose vehicle veered off the loading ramp and broke through a wooden guardrail while boarding a ferry at Mayne Island's Village Bay ferry terminal on Thursday afternoon is expected to make a full recovery.

The woman was boarding the 5:20 p.m. sailing of the Mayne Queen to Galiano Island on June 13 when her car is reported to have rolled off the side of the loading platform.

Crews spent 40 minutes extricating the driver from her vehicle, which landed upside down on the shoreline.

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PIPELINES

Mayne protestors greet pipeline reps

Trust Council maintains Trans Mountain opposition

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Proponents of a pipeline expansion plan that would expand the number of oil tanker trips through Gulf Islands waters received a cool reception during a Wednesday afternoon presentation to



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ON THE RUN: Isaiah Green beetles away from the Rainbow Road Pool site to start the cycling leg of the Father's Day Triathlon. For a story and more photos, see Page 17.

Trust Council members gathered on Mayne Island. Approximately 25 protestors clad in black clothing flowed silently into Mayne Island's agricultural hall as the 75-minute presentation by representatives of Kinder Morgan Canada and Stantec got underway.

Protesters stood silently around the room as the guest speakers addressed Trust Council and responded to questions.

"I'd say unequivocally that we, as a commu-

nity committed to addressing [climate change], feel totally overwhelmed when we see projects like this that just counter all the efforts that we're making to try and create a safe and stable future for the young people we see here and their grandchildren," said Tony Law, a Local Trust Committee member who represents Hornby Island.

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TRUST COUNCIL

LTC gets extra lake powers

Decision aims to find St. Mary solution

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trust Council members meeting on Mayne Island last week have passed a landmark bylaw that bestows unprecedented power to the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee.

Approval of Bylaw 154 gives the LTC authority to coordinate a multi-agency that seeks to develop a solution to the water quality problems faced by St. Mary Lake.

"Basically what it's allowing us to do is organize the regulating bodies and spend money," said Salt Spring LTC member Peter Grove.

"Right now we've got all these people working but they don't do anything together. Somebody needs to organize them and make sure they're all headed in the right direction," he added.

Before the June 12 decision, the Salt Spring LTC's capacity at the St. Mary Watershed Working Group table had been limited by its role as a land-use planning agency.

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Kinder Morgan, Stantec visit inspires group in black



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People protesting the proposed Trans Mountain pipeline project, which would increase oil tanker traffic through the Gulf Islands, made their presence known at an Islands Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island last week.

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"This might be coming from an emotional level but rationality has brought us to this problem now where the

planet is under threat," he said at the meeting. "I think, fundamentally, we're coming from a spiritual place where we have to question the premise on which this project is being carried out rather than just the details."

According to Michael Davies, Kinder Morgan's director of marine development, the company's \$5.4-billion plan to twin the existing Trans Mountain pipeline between Alberta and Burnaby's Westridge terminal would give

clients unprecedented opportunities to access lucrative markets beyond the United States.

He said companies that ship oil through an expanded pipeline stand to gain anywhere between 60 and 90 million dollars per day.

"If there is to be oil sands production, surely we should be getting the best price and surely we should have the infrastructure in Canada to be able to access other markets to make the best of the resources that we have," he said.

"The primary driver for this project is that Canada has a wealth of energy reserves," he added. "If you look at any other country that has the wealth of resources that we do, they all have an ability to trade with more than one country."

An average of five oil tankers travel through Haro Strait and Boundary Pass en route to and from the Burnaby facility each month. Approximately 80 per cent of those vessels are destined to refineries in California.

Should Canada's National Energy Board approve the plan to expand the 980-kilometre pipeline, up to 34 loaded tankers are expected to

travel through the Salish Sea every month, Davies added.

Davies' assurances that Kinder Morgan would implement adequate oil spill response capabilities to handle the increased risk facing the Gulf Islands failed to ease concerns expressed by Trust Council members.

"I don't hear anything about how an oil spill is not going to be devastating," said Saturna trustee Pamela Janszen.

Beyond the spill mitigation efforts, Bowen Island representative Wolfgang Duntz suggested the proposal fails to pass muster from a purely ethical point of view.

Even from his perspective as a self-confessed capitalist with a love of profit, Duntz said there are always limits to what any ethical business person should do.

"I could ask my wife or my daughter to go out and sell their bodies because that would improve the income for my family, but I would not ask them or expect them to do this because, no matter what, this is unethical behaviour," he said during the session's question-and-answer period.

Asking Gulf Islands resi-

dents to accept risks associated with more tanker trips is equally unethical, he added.

"I tell you we'll do whatever we can to stop that from happening, because it doesn't take the risk we have to face into consideration," Duntz said.

"[Between 60 and 90 million of additional revenue] is a lot of money and obviously it's enough money to be willing to put the well-being of the whole region at risk because somebody or a group of people want to make as much money as they can," he said.

"It comes down to pure ethics, about what is responsible to risk and what isn't."

Kinder Morgan Canada plans to submit its Trans Mountain pipeline application to the National Energy Board in late 2013. The company will "continue open and transparent engagement" as well as "undertake comprehensive pipeline routing studies, traditional knowledge studies, environmental and socio-economic assessments" into the spring of 2014. Regulatory review of the plan is slated for 2014 and 2015, with construction anticipated to begin in 2016.

History made with council decision

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The new powers will give Salt Spring's LTC authority to coordinate fellow working group members, including the Capital Regional District, North Salt Spring Watersheds District, Vancouver Island Health Authority and representatives from several provincial ministries.

The working group was developed in 2012 to address concerns regarding the lake's water quality.

"Due to the complexity of watershed management and overlapping jurisdictions, we need to collaborate and take a long-term approach if we want to improve water quality and do so in an effective manner," said George Grams, a Salt Spring LTC member who chairs the watershed working group, in a statement that followed the decision. "The agencies involved in water protec-

tion on Salt Spring recognize the need for more coordination and support the local Trust committee in taking a stronger role."

It's hoped the group's effort to protect water quality in St. Mary Lake will someday be expanded to other sensitive watershed areas on the island.

"While the SSILTC already participates in the St. Mary Lake Watershed Working Group and has assisted with some of its coordination, this role is currently limited," reads information included in a staff report presented at last week's quarterly Trust Council meeting. "For example, the SSILTC participation must be related in some way to its land use planning and regulatory function. It is limited in the way it can spend resources or staff time on broader coordination work that, while it could be very helpful to watershed management, is unrelated to the SSI LTC's current role."

Specific powers granted through bylaw 154 include an ability to "coordinate and assist" the development of fellow government agency policies, the power to make recommendations to the province about the acquisition, use and disposition of provincial government land, the ability to make recommendations to the province about provincial policies, and the power to enter into formal coordinating agreements with the CRD as well as provincial and federal agencies.

The bylaw stipulates that any Salt Spring LTC request for working group-related expenditures above \$5,000 be funded through a special tax levy and be subject to public consultation. Salt Spring's LTC has already dedicated up to \$12,500 to the project.

More details about the watershed working group is available at smlwatershed.wordpress.com.

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ENVIRONMENT

Islands Trust Council takes stand against coal exports

Members oppose further shipments through Salish Sea

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

As the political battles over plans to expand oil and natural gas pipelines to the West Coast heat up, Islands Trust Council members added the issue of coal exports to the fire during their quarterly meeting on Mayne Island last week.

The debate centres on plans to ship coal by barge from the Fraser Surrey Docks to a loading facility on Texada Island. Much of the coal, which is mined in Wyoming and Montana, will be transferred to larger ships at Texada for export across the Pacific.

The issue has inspired citizen-led opposition across Washington state as a result of fears concerning exposure to coal dust that is released during transport.

"There is a concerted no coal trains effort in Whatcom County and it's their coal so that makes me really wonder why we should take it when they don't want it," said Pamela Janszen, a member of the Saturna Island Local Trust

Committee.

As news of the protests in the United States spreads north, an increasing number of Canadian municipalities have begun to voice concerns about the plan. On Friday, directors from Metro Vancouver, which includes 21 municipalities, approved a motion calling for a halt to any new coal shipments between Surrey and Texada Island.

The directors also called for health assessment of the consequences of any new coal facilities or shipments.

"Virtually every municipality in the Fraser Delta is concerned about coal dust from this increased activity. It's not just Surrey, it's not just Richmond and it's not just Delta, it's pretty much all the municipalities," said Andrew Stone, a Bowen Island trustee. "I am actually quite surprised at the degree of unanimity around this issue."

"This is a cross-jurisdictional problem that encompasses the whole western seaboard in this area."

In the United States, the Sierra Club filed a lawsuit earlier this month against the BNSF Railway, Peabody Energy and a handful of other coal producers as a result of pollution concerns. Sierra Club lawyers allege that coal

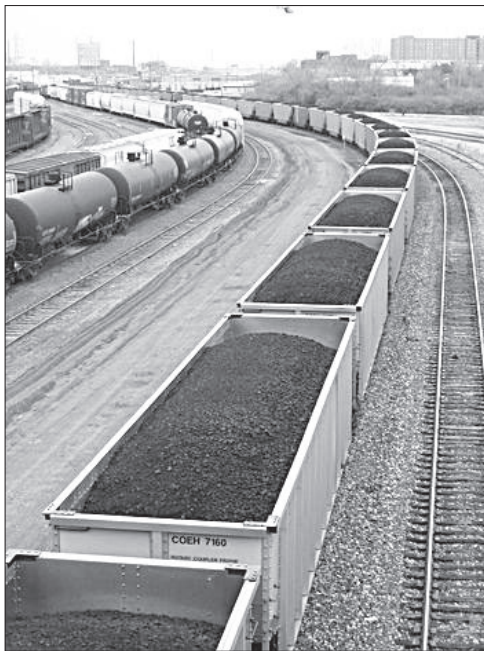


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Open coal shipments are proposed for travel through B.C.

dust from train cars has been contaminating rivers and lakes along the rail corridor for years.

Last week's vote means Trust Council will express opposition to the project in

writing to the Port of Metro Vancouver's board of directors. This latest piece of correspondence follows a letter of concern initiated by Trust Council members in late 2012.

"Our policy analyst told us in December that this would represent an increase of 600 shipments per year through the waters of the Lasqueti Local Trust Area," said Sheila Malcolmson, Trust Council chair. "It is in council's strategic plan to protect the Salish Sea."

The matter was brought to Trust Council's attention by Lasqueti Island LTC member Peter Johnston on grounds that coal shipments are harmful to human health and the natural environment. He called the shipments an unethical business practice in a time of unprecedented climate change.

"Coal dust is toxic. It's persistent in the environment and cannot be cleaned up," he told Trust Council members ahead of Wednesday's vote. "Coal is sequestered in the ground, has been for hundreds of years and will remain so for hundreds of millions of years."

"It's there and it'll stay there unless we dig it up and burn it — and that's what this proposal is, to dig it up and burn it."

Representatives from Fraser Surrey Docks have devoted much attention to dealing with public concerns about the matter through a

public consultation process in recent months.

In a written statement, FSD CEO and president Jeff Scott reaffirmed his company's dedication to environmental stewardship and reduction of environmental impacts, and to "minimize the generation of hazardous waste and to reduce or prevent the release of regulated substances into the environment."

According to the company's dust mitigation plan, coal barges between the Lower Mainland and Texada Island will not operate when winds are more than "40 km/h on a sustained basis of more than five minutes." Barges will be sprayed with water before departure to control dusting during transit and each unit will be equipped with side-walls designed to protect coal from airflow.

Furthermore, a barge loader used during loading will be used "to shape the coal pile . . . such that it is slightly rounded and not peaked to reduce the ability of the coal to catch wind and create dust."

According to information from the Port of Vancouver, coal shipments in 2011 accounted for approximately 25 per cent of the port's total annual volume.

NEWS BRIEFS

FOR THE RECORD

Last week's Sea Capers story misidentified a notable Build-a-Boat Race team. Jessi Cullis and dad Richard Cullis were the pair whose boat fell apart, but they swam the course anyway while main-

taining a grip on the transom of their boat. "Totally awesome," as Sea Capers committee member Jack Rosen noted.

NGTP line repainting set for July

The final touches on phase one of the North Ganges Transportation Plan are

expected to be in place by mid-July, according to CRD project manager Joshua Frederick.

Information from a project meeting held on Thursday, June 13 is that paving on Lower Ganges Road should be finished by the end of June. Grinding the old lines off the road surface and painting new lines is expected for the first or second week of July, with small matters such as landscaping

being taken care of last.

As of Monday, Frederick said the project was on budget at \$1.28 million for construction costs. The project received \$1.45 million in funding via the CRD and the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

Ruurs retires

Salt Spring will have a new senior CRD manager for the island when Kees Ruurs, the

first person to hold that position, retires on July 11.

Ruurs has worked for the Capital Regional District since 2008, beginning as manager of Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission. Karla Campbell will take his place as the island's senior administrator.

A CRD press release states Campbell has over 20 years of experience in local

government administration, including senior roles as director of corporate services, deputy chief administrative officer and city clerk. In addition to her professional experiences, she is completing her degree in public administration and holds a diploma in business administration, a certificate in local government administration and a certificate in legal administration.

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WILDLIFE

Conservancy requests space left for nesting turtles

Endangered species found at local lakes

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Western painted turtles are pulling themselves out of island lakes to lay their eggs on the shore, and the Salt Spring Conservancy is requesting members of the public allow the endangered reptiles to do their work in peace.

A number of wire cages have already appeared on the Stowel Lake beach where interested neighbours have

seen nesting sites, conservancy biologist Laura Matthias reports.

"They are sensitive at this time of year when they're coming out of the water to nest," Matthias said, with a reminder not to handle the turtles. Doing so is in fact illegal under the Wildlife Act.

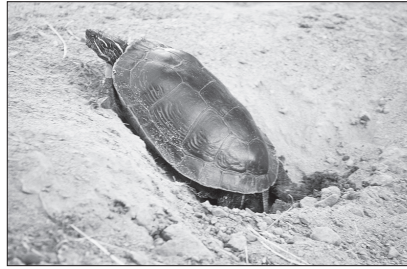
Matthias said that although public education often takes some time, residents have responded well since the conservancy first began a turtle awareness program several years ago. Members of the public have called in reports of nests and some lake-side residents have kept

cages to protect new nests from year to year.

"It's great to see people using the beach are so interested," she said.

"When you actually get to see a turtle come out and lay her eggs it's a spectacular thing because you don't get to see it very often."

While some have questioned whether the painted turtles found on the coast are in fact a native species, Matthias said genetic research is still being carried out, but at this point the turtle is legally considered to be both native and endangered. Similar looking red-eared sliders



A western painted turtle lays her eggs.

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were probably released

According to Reptiles of British Columbia, a joint project of the Ministry of Environment and Thompson Rivers University, the western

painted turtle reaches the northern limit of its range in B.C.

"These populations are unique compared to southern [U.S.] populations ... They deserve protection, both as

unique (and beautiful) components of their aquatic ecosystems, and as B.C.'s only remaining native pond turtle," the organization states on its website.

Eggs being laid now won't hatch until the fall, meaning extra care will be required around nesting sites throughout the summer. Once they arrive, the hatchlings may stay inside their underground nest until conditions are warm enough to emerge the following spring. In the meantime, the adults will achieve a hibernation-like state in the mud at the lake's bottom.

Anyone who sees a turtle laying eggs or discovers a nesting site is asked to inform the Salt Spring Island Conservancy and take photos if possible. The office can be reached at 250-538-0318, through email at info@saltspringconservancy.ca.

More information can also be found on the conservancy's website and Facebook page.

Members of the public are also reminded to never take a wild turtle home as a pet; the reptiles tend to starve to death in captivity because they can't access the right food.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Middle years trial deemed success

R+R program also lauded

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Gulf Islands School District's first effort in offering a middle years program for the outer islands got high reviews from participants who recapped events at a school board meeting held on June 12.

Phoenix Elementary teacher Peri Lavender and a group of students attended the meeting to give the presentation on the program, which included the Salt Spring alternative school's intermediate grades as well as middle years students from Galiano, Pender, Mayne and Saturna islands. Around 50 students and eight teachers and staff members were involved.

"Thank you for giving us the chance," Lavender said in her conclusion. "From my perspective, the opportunity to collaborate — it was fabulous to have that opportunity."

The program saw all participants meet once a week, with terms on Galiano, Pender and Mayne as well as "one-offs" on the other islands where facilities were limited. Group projects and collaborative learning were also done outside meetings days with the help of technology.

The primary aim of the program was to allow students to make connections with each other before going to Salt Spring for high school. They were also able to take advantage of facilities and programs their home schools might not offer and participate in team sports with their age group.

"We did everything we possibly could to utilize the creative opportunities that were given to us," said Lavender, noting exploratory sessions in cooking, sewing, wood tech, pottery, dance and music were enjoyed.

Teachers benefited as much as the students, as they also had a new group of peers sharing instruction duties instead of being the only person in an isolated school.

Transportation was the biggest issue with the program, according to the Phoenix group, with early morning water taxi rides and school bus scheduling difficulties.

"It's a very complex issue

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amazing job."

KEVIN VOWLES
R+R program facilitator

The board confirmed the program will continue next year and the first planning session has already taken place.

Another delegation to the meeting highlighted another successful program in local schools: SSOVA's Respectful Relationships initiative connects high school aged facilitators with middle school students to form circles of communication. The end goal is to reduce violence against women and domestic abuse.

Kevin Vowles, the program's main adult facilitator, said youth learn about social justice and self-awareness, and build facilitation skills and leadership qualities through the program.

"The youth team works with the younger classes to see the larger picture of what's going on in the world. So it's a very complex issue the youth team is grappling with, and they are doing an

amazing job," he said.

The R+R program for 2013/14 is budgeted at \$102,000 and at this point is facing a shortfall of \$30,000. SD64 contributes \$4,000 per year and various grants make up the rest. The Canadian Women's Foundation is the group's largest sponsor, with \$40,000 committed for next year.

In other school board news, chair May McKenzie reported the board had received the results of a study into the school calendar and how the organization of time impacts learning in the district, which was completed by Martin Blakesley. No actions resulted at the June 12 meeting, but McKenzie said the findings would be incorporated into the process for determining the 2014/15 calendar. (A detailed examination of the findings will appear in an upcoming issue of the Driftwood.)

District superintendent Lisa Halstead reported the results of class, school and district reviews that revealed literacy remains a top priority, and improving numeracy had moved up in priority. In terms of supporting student behaviour, Halstead said helping students deal with anxiety was introduced as new language.

Rod Scotvold, the district's treasurer, reported the year-to-date spending was 2.86 per cent under budget as of the end of May, and that he expected the district to be "a little over one per cent under budget" at the end of the school year.

McKenzie and Galiano trustee Bonnie MacGillivray attended signing ceremonies for the district's second Aboriginal Education Enhancement Agreement on Galiano Island. "It was an amazing and moving experience," MacGillivray said.

The board's next public meeting will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the school board office in Ganges.



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

GETTIN'ER DONE: Bowerman Excavating personnel, who insisted on remaining anonymous, were hard at work Tuesday in the 300 block of Lower Ganges Road. They also requested patience from drivers as they deal with sometimes challenging conditions in completing the bike lane and pathway project.

ISLANDS TRUST

Top Trust stewards named

Salt Springers among 2013 winners

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Jan Slakov and the Salt Spring Island Water Council are among this year's recipients of the Islands Trust's Community Stewardship Awards.

Slakov was honoured for her environmental and social justice work while the Water Council was commended for 10 years of work to promote awareness about water-related issues on the island.

"We are proud to accept this award and pleased to receive recognition for our dedicated work over the years and we hope that this acknowledgement will encourage all Salt Springers to join us in protecting their island water resources," wrote Water Council coordinator Suzan Chamney in an email soon after winners were announced.

Other individual award recipients were Saturna Island's Richard Blagborne for his role in restoring the heritage fog alarm building at East Point Park, and Chris and Judith Plant, a Gabriola-based couple who've pro-

moted sustainability through book publishing.

Other group award winners were the Lasqueti Island Forage Fish Team and the Mayne Island Conservancy Society.

An enduring achievement honour was awarded posthumously to Denman Island's Ann Leigh for her tireless efforts to prevent violence against women.

Local Trust Committee members who represent communities in the Islands Trust area announced the winners on Mayne Island during last week's quarterly Trust Council meeting.

SATURDAY MARKET

Advisory group to assess market ideas

Petition nears 700 signatures

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Members of Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission have forwarded a request to expand the popular Saturday Market at Centennial Park to an advisory group for further comment.

Commissioners meeting on Monday evening said the Market Advisory Group of PARC will consider the issue "as soon as possible."

The decision to forward the proposal to MAG comes on the heels of a citizen-led petition that's gathered nearly 700 signatures since it was launched last month.

According to Brigitte Gonzalez, a market vendor who initiated the petition, 126 of those signatories identified themselves as market vendors while 279 indicated they own an island-based business.

"I started the petition because I was shocked by an urgent situation in the market," she said. "I just wanted to test the temperature among merchants and the broader public."

Gonzalez met with the island's

Capital Regional District director last week to discuss the matter and the chamber of commerce was scheduled to consider the expansion proposal at its June 19 meeting.

Gonzalez has pushed for prompt action so vendors can take advantage of the current market season.

"The economy of our island depends greatly on summer visitors and a growing percentage of them say the Saturday Market is the main reason why they come to the island," wrote Gonzalez in a June 17 letter to CRD director Wayne McIntyre. "An expanded Saturday market with the creation of a new row of stalls would generate substantial additional revenue for the whole island and provide a better market experience for visitors and local residents."

MAG members are appointed each year by the PARC chair. The group meets twice a year and throughout the market season when required. The group is mandated to provide recommendations to PARC members regarding "all policy matters related to the market."

MAG comprises representatives from the market community, CRD staff and the community at large.

'Pretty chaotic' scene at Village Bay

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"It was a good end to a very bad day," said Mayne Island fire chief Steve DeRousie on Friday morning.

DeRousie described the scene as "pretty chaotic" when he and approximately 19 volunteer firefighters arrived at the scene. BC Ambulance and Canadian Coast Guard

personnel were also dispatched.

The victim was transported to Victoria General Hospital by air ambulance. The RCMP has initiated an investigation into the matter.

On Tuesday BC Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall said the driver appears to have sustained no serious injuries as a result of the dramatic crash.

"Apparently she is doing well,"

Marshall said.

She said workers repaired damage to the berth within 24 hours of the incident. Passengers experienced only minor delays and normal service was restored by Friday night.

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FIRE BOARD

Two candidates for fire board

Referendum date also penciled in

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two candidates have thrown their names into the hat for one seat available on the Salt Spring Fire Protection District Board in a fire trustee bi-election set for July 13.

The nominees as announced at Monday night's regular board meeting are Dan Lee, a

former firefighter and fire district trustee, and Vincent MacDonald, about whom no information is known so far. Chair Bruce Patterson reported that returning officer Thomas Moore is in the process of checking the nominations to confirm their eligibility.

The board also discussed the fire hall borrowing referendum it had originally hoped to schedule with the upcoming bi-election, with Oct. 19 set

as the new tentative date.

Building committee chair Michael Schubart reported his recent conversations with architect Kim Johnston indicated she planned to submit a "95 per cent manual" to the cost accountant on Friday, June 21.

The estimate should take another 10 days to produce before the board can review the number and decide whether changes to the building plans have to be made.

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EDITORIAL

Let lake action flow

Nearly a year ago, members of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee sat down with local, regional and provincial representatives to sort out the issues that have taken St. Mary Lake to the brink of catastrophe.

The group's membership, which includes folks from the Capital Regional District, Vancouver Island Health Authority, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Environment, North Salt Spring Waterworks District and the Highland and Fernwood water commissions, have had plenty of time to get to know one another, establish a website and ponder something called a structured-decision making process.

Though the intentions of all involved are to be commended, the St. Mary Lake Watershed Working Group has thus far failed in one significant respect: action.

THE ISSUE:

St. Mary Lake

WE SAY:

Structure for change in place

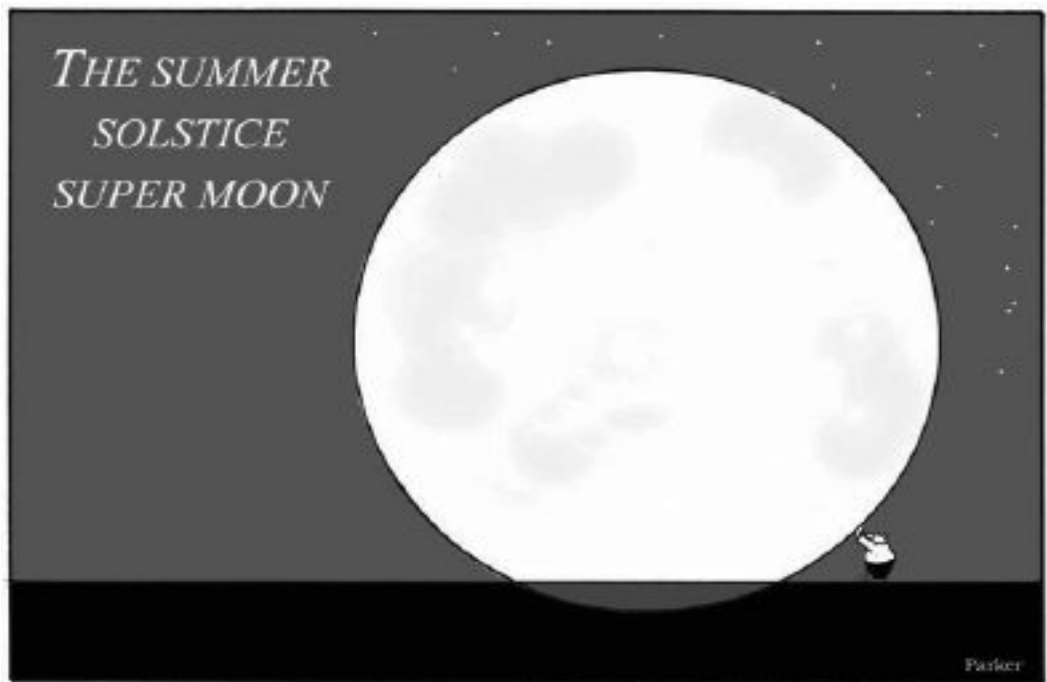
Hopefully that will soon change. Last week at Trust Council's quarterly meeting on Mayne Island, LTC members from across the Islands Trust jurisdiction voted unanimously to give Salt Spring's trustees special delegation powers to coordinate and oversee working group members.

What may seem a bureaucratic mouthful is a noteworthy move on behalf of the Islands Trust to give Salt Spring's LTC new powers to coordinate and fund local initiatives, and forward recommendations to the regional and provincial governments.

Following the vote during June 12's Trust Council session, Salt Spring LTC member Peter Grove could hardly contain his enthusiasm. The suggestion of unprecedented powers, a landmark decision and even watershed opportunity flowed through the meeting room within moments of the council members' decision.

Grove's excitement made it clear the working group had finally received the long-awaited green light to go forth and tackle the problems faced by St. Mary.

Having accomplished the onerous task of politicking an agreement to have the Islands Trust spearhead the St. Mary Lake group, the SMLWG's membership and many Salt Spring residents who rely on the lake for potable water and recreation can look forward to the prospect of much-needed actions that will hopefully cure what ails the island's most important and most endangered water body.



VIEWPOINT by Dan Jason

Pulses the ticket for a healthy Canada

I really appreciate Jan Slakov's Viewpoint in the June 12 Driftwood. I too believe that the systems that currently structure our world are coming to an end.

In some ways I think we are already over the cliff and, like that famous cartoon character, Wile E. Coyote, we are still being carried forward by sheer momentum but will drop as soon as we look down. For example, the U.S. government's answer to a debt load of \$17 trillion is to keep printing money as fast as possible.

Many communities around the globe are preparing for that moment when we all fall down. In the Transition movement there are now over 1,500 towns and cities worldwide that are trying to envision what will be required to be resilient when customary things don't work anymore. Our own Transition Salt Spring is a very active group of people imagining and creating a future that is sustainable instead of self-destructive.

All the Transition communities agree that, above all, we will need to become locally self-reliant in food and water. We mustn't forget the bigger picture of national self-reliance, however. Even if things really fall apart, we're likely to still be united in a country called Canada with the potential to make wise choices as a nation among nations. If we had the kind of fully functioning democracy that Elizabeth May is championing, the arrival of a perfect storm of calamity might be that perfect opportunity to create something entirely new and rejuvenating.

If good food is going to be so crucial in coming years, why shouldn't Canada take charge? Why not feed Canadians and help feed the rest of the world instead of contributing so sadly to its destruction as we do now?

The surprising news is that Canada is already the world's largest exporter of what I consider to be the most nourishing and ecologically friendly food crops. These are the pulses, which include beans, chickpeas, lentils, favas and dry peas. Cherished by people in many countries, Canadians are hardly aware of them. We export over 90 per cent of the pulses we grow yet we could be growing them for ourselves as well as even more for export.

A few weeks ago, I was in Calgary helping initiate a seed bank similar to our own Salt Spring Seed Sanctuary. The woman who drove me to the airport told me she had spent most of a day checking out all major grocery stores in an unsuccessful attempt to find peas to make a pea soup for supper. Yet, pea production in the Prairies last year was close to three million tonnes!

Contrast the above with the power of pulses on Salt Spring where you can find them in all our grocery stores and on the menus of most of our restaurants.

The beauty of pulses is that they add richness to the earth instead of depleting it. They can be easily grown without herbicides and pesticides, as I have been doing for the past 30 years. More farmers using organic practices on smaller acreages than our current mega farms could be part of the ticket for a healthy and wealthy Canada.

As would Elizabeth May as our prime minister!

The writer owns Salt Spring Seeds and is the president of the Salt Spring Sanctuary Society.

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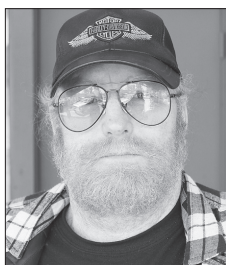
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "It comes down to pure ethics, about what is responsible to risk and what isn't."

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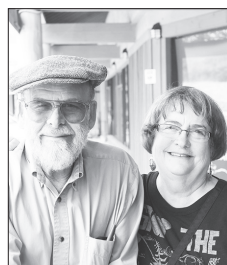
We asked: What can we do to keep our politicians honest?



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Shorter terms — gives them less of a chance to get the corruption infrastructure in place.



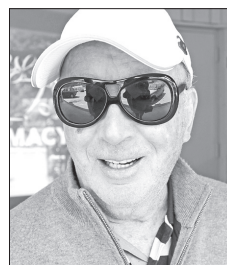
MYNA LEE JOHNSTONE
They should be having regular monthly town hall meetings with their constituents — and they should garden.



DOC & SUSAN PAYNTER
We can keep putting their feet to the irons by protesting. And pick the right ones!



BOB DELION
A complete revision of the voting system with more frequent elections and signed platform promises they have to commit to.



GERRY GALES
Cut their wages, then they'd be working for the right reasons.

Letters to the editor

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

Path silence

I am still wondering what will be done about the parking on Rainbow Road.

I still have not received an answer from the Island Pathways group about this. If anyone can write in to explain how people will park their cars for big events such as grad and the fall fair once the parking is removed to make way for the new pathway on Atkins and Rainbow, I would be happy.

I also noticed Brenda Guiled's letter about the upcoming deadline to provide input for the cycling master plan for Salt Spring. I am under the impression that once this deadline has passed, no one will be allowed to comment, and the plans will be locked in.

I think that as plans are to be partly funded through prop-

erty taxes, as is the case for the work on Lower Ganges, that meeting dates should be published for the pathways group. I found it impossible to find out when the next meeting will be and also, in these meetings, there is no place on the schedule for any town-hall-type input.

As plans are about to be made that will affect our island for decades, and there will be property taxes allotted to this, the meetings should be open to everyone and not just to those who belong to Island Pathways or the Partners Creating Pathways committee.

In conclusion, can someone from the above-mentioned group please write a letter to tell about the parking for Rainbow Road? Instead, in the letter from Brenda Guiled we are asked to become a member, or

to donate or to volunteer. How about having the right to comment and know what is going on without paying to become a member, donating or volunteering?

JENNY MCCLEAN,
ATKINS ROAD

Laugh of the week

I must commend you on your cast of humorists who contribute to your excellent newspaper. Shilo Zybergold was missing last week, but more than admirably replaced by Jan Slakov — her "Apocalypse & Opportunity" article was equally hilarious.

Ms. Slakov, in one statement, breathlessly conflates love, apocalypse, heading-to-the-hills (gun-in-hand), dry food, lifting-the-veil, Elizabeth

May and doing her best to bolster democracy in Canada, worst outcomes of global warming, joy and humour, accountability from the Prime Minister's Office, assault on our democracy, the Senate, Mike Duffy, exercis[ing] democracy muscles (are they above or below the belt?), threat to Canadian sovereignty, democracy "fitness" effort (whatever that is), etc.

This is a Chicken-Little, sky-is-falling scenario: "Stop the world, I want to get off! We're all-better-off-if-we-revert-to-the-caves." It fails to recognize the stark realities of subsistence-living which, ineluctably, follows from Ms. Slakov's predictions — gloomy if you take them seriously, but absurd as a choice for most of us with feet on the ground, a sense of reality, a positive attitude and

a pragmatic view looking forward.

In the interests of future hilarity, I urge you to solicit a regular column from Ms. Slakov, entitled something like: "Hobbit-think from SaltSpring Island" where we all live hippity, hoppity, happy and hirsutely in homes hollowed into the hill . . . simple lives uncompromised by utilities, pylons, pipelines, vehicles, fuels, social assistance, including welfare and health-care, exports, imports and product-distribution, where we'll be reliant on what we can grow in our back-gardens.

Apropos the "apocalypse," the whole world is doomed in about four billion years anyway (thanks to the expansion of the sun, unstoppable by the likes of Suzuki, Gore, and Weaver and the global warm-

ing alarmists). So why should we be so exercised about an earlier extinction of homo sapiens?

"Eat, live and be merry, for tomorrow we die!" In fact, the extreme-greens should be supporting the premise that we cook ourselves into CO2 extinction sooner rather than later, in the interests of maximizing the residual life-styles of darling little bunnies and Bambi, etc., who are at least equivalent in their call for environmental succour and promotion and will succeed us very successfully after we've gone . . . now there's a vision of pastoral bliss upon which Ms. Slakov can elaborate in her (a) musings!

ROSS KING,
BEDDIS ROAD

MORE LETTERS continued on 8

Volotto Canada a cure for volunteer burnout

"Salt Spring needs new volunteers!" You can hear this hue and cry rising up in almost any direction you turn on the island.

Whether it's for fun times like Fulford Day and the Canada Day car show, or somewhat less jubilant entities such as the Ferry Advisory Committee, it seems that every group and organization on Salt Spring is suffering from volunteer burnout.

We've all been through this scenario. Does this ring a bell? You feel like you've settled nicely into island living and now you want to give something back to the community. You check the "What's On" calendar in the Driftwood and you notice there is a monthly meeting of the Tango Dancers Cooperative to Stamp out Eurasian Milfoil. You talk yourself into attending the meeting just so you can educate yourself on the issue.

Next thing you know you've been elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation (you were nominated and voted in during the five minutes you left the meeting to go to the washroom). What's worse is that you now have to prepare the annual general report in addition to being responsible for balancing the books (which your predecessor had previously recorded on rumpled and coffee-stained napkins from the local cafe).

It's the same old story every time. We find some cause that tickles our fancy, sign ourselves up, throw our passion and energy into the fray, and work tirelessly year after year to keep the cause alive.

Eventually, there comes a moment of realization when we just can't bring ourselves back to the same level of enthusiasm. We feel we've done our part, given it our utmost, and it's time to pass the torch on to someone else. But where are we going to find that someone else?

Take the annual Salt Spring Terry Fox Run, for instance. After this coming September's event to raise awareness and donations to help fund research to battle cancer, many of the "usual suspect" organizers have given notice that they will be stepping aside to allow some new blood to come forward and take charge of the worthwhile occasion. Year after year the same volunteers have been collecting pledge sheets, mapping the route, marking the course and even slicing the oranges. Many of them now feel the time is right for bright-eyed and bushy-tailed "newcomers" (either to the island or to the concept of service to the community) to bring their imagination to the event and give it a transfusion of new energy. The call is out — who's it gonna be?

The (Not-So) Annual Sea Capers parade has been the casualty of volunteer burnout on more than a few occasions, leading people to speculate that it is more of an event celebrated once every decade. (The actual Sea Capers mandate specifically states that the parade is to be held on odd-numbered calendar years



Shilo Zybergold

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT

not following leap years unless they fall immediately after a peak tent caterpillar infestation season.)

Everybody agrees on the problem, but is there any way to come up with a solution? How can we attract new volunteers on a regular basis to make sure that the ones already doing the necessary work don't burn out and fall by the wayside?

Couldn't the powers-that-be institute a system whereby citizens would be encouraged to offer their services for the good of the whole community? Actually, this kind of "community service" already exists but it is used solely as a restitution to force petty criminals to devote a fixed number of hours of community work to repay their debt to society for their transgressions.

Surely there must be a way to develop volunteerism and altruism in a positive way instead of using it to exact some kind of punishment. Perhaps we should look at it in the same way view jury duty: an obligation everybody dreads but without it we would all be living in a less just society.

Why not turn it into a nation-wide lottery? Call it Volotto Canada. If your name is drawn, it means it's time for you to give service. You can do so locally in your community for a cause that is near to your heart, or you can set off to some distant corner of the country where your help is needed and would be greatly appreciated. The

choice would be up to you.

Another way to go would be to give people incentives to do worthwhile and necessary volunteer work. This may sound a bit hokey at first, but just think of the lengths we go to make sure we collect our air miles (even if we're only buying a pack of chewing gum). If every hour of volunteer time meant we received perks (call them V-credits) which were redeemable for free travel or merchandise, maybe we would be jostling with each other to be the first one in the volunteer line. How much time would we be willing to give up to help others in our community if it meant we could have the satisfaction of knowing we had done something really positive and morally righteous (not to mention having at the same time earned an all-expense paid trip to Tuscany to sample red wine and fresh olives)? Even if the only thing we did was stack chairs at the end of a Beaver Point Bean Supper, the V-credits might just be enough to put us over the top for that fondue set we've been salivating over.

Nobody asked me, but it seems we need to find a way to replenish the supply of volunteers in our community before the well runs dry and most of the services that make us proud to live here dribble down to nothing. As I write this, I just noticed an appeal from the Salt Spring Island Emergency Program desperately seeking volunteers to play the parts of victims in a functional exercise for first responders to a simulated twin otter plane crash. Now that's what I call "volunteer burnout."

Lessons offered by North Beach cliff-hanging episode

BY LING WESTON

I want to send a heavenly, mixed, fragrant bouquet of red and yellow roses to the hastily put together team (passer-by, ambulance crew, nursing staff and Dr. Woodley) for rescuing me and my chihuahua from the cliff-hanging episode on North Beach Road on June 10.

There is a story to tell and lessons to be learned:

I was walking my dog Tiko at about 4:30 p.m. on June 10 on North Beach Road. Tiko was just doing his usual business of picking up his pee-mail on the ocean side of the road, when out of the blue a man on a skateboard with a big dog on a leash came careening down the hill in the middle of the road.

We were only about 30 feet away when the big dog caught sight of my chihuahua, broke loose from its leash and came charging towards my dog on a short

leash. Before I could take another breath, the big dog had my little dog in its mouth!

I was so stunned that I tried to grab my dog from the Moby Dick's mouth when all of a sudden all three of us tumbled down the 15-foot steep cliff! I landed on my back on the slope facing the ocean with my dog in one arm. I thought it must be dead!

Soon after the young man came close and asked what he could do to help and he was upset that this had happened. At that moment I felt I was suspended on my back, lying there face up, with no footholds. I just didn't dare to move and tried not to panic.

The young man suggested that I turn around in a crawling position. I told him to first tie up his dog somewhere and I passed my dog for him to hold so I could turn myself around

by holding his extended arm.

While turning I noticed there was a small tree trunk that my neighbour had cut clear to the ground. I put my left foot on that to steady myself. My right foot, however, couldn't find anything to land on, so remained in the air. With my right hand I found a clump of grass to hang onto, thus freeing the young man. I took my dog back (he is not hurt, thank goodness!) and asked the young man to call 911. He didn't have a cell phone with him, so he yelled, "Is anyone around?"

In the meantime, I tried to keep calm and started to talk with the young man. I learned that his name was Ian and he was visiting and walking his girlfriend's dog when this thing happened.

After 10 minutes or so, a lady named Judy walked by with her little dog. Ian asked her to call 911. She

didn't have a cell phone either, so I asked her to walk to my house and ask my husband to call 911.

Ian offered to hold her dog while she did that. She came back and said the ambulance was on its way.

Two paramedics with strong arms gently yanked and carried me onto the stretcher and took my blood pressure. Holy Moses, it was 240/120. I could have landed on the beach had I felt dizzy or suffered a stroke!

I just didn't dare to move and tried not to panic.

They persuaded me to go with them to Lady Minto Hospital to check whether I had any injuries. I blamed my blood pres-

sure on the adrenaline my body pumped out during cliff-hanging for half an hour! I only had a puncture wound near my right knee and it was promptly patched up.

Anyway, after they took my blood pressure again in the hospital it was still high and just wouldn't come down.

In the meantime, the other three empty beds in the emergency room started to fill up with more patients in dire straits. When it was almost 7 p.m. I asked if I could be discharged. The nurse said I couldn't be discharged without being seen by a doctor. I was told that Dr. Woodley was coming on duty with the changing of the guard at 7 p.m. and I was the first one on his list.

Thank God for Dr. Woodley. I thought he had left the island when my own family doctor left in August 2012. Dr. Woodley

just smiled and said, "I didn't get very far, did I?"

So the lessons:

- Do not ride bicycles or skateboards down any hill free-wheeling. Accidents do happen. It's worse if you get your dog on a leash to run with you!

- Please do not cut cliff-hanging trees or bushes down to the ground. Not only do these trees hold the soil together, but also give branches for a person like me to hold onto when tumbling down a cliff. Remember it takes only a straw to break a camel's back.

- Please give us back our old Lady Minto Hospital with a surgery and keep all our doctors here on our island! What happens in a serious situation that happens at night and the medic vac helicopters can't fly?

The writer is a long-time North Beach Road resident.



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Cosy comforts

It was fitting that the Tuesday Winds entertained residents of the Lady Minto Extended Care Unit on Tuesday, June 11.

Dawn Hage led her quintet in an enjoyable program of mainly classical music in the intimate surroundings of the "Cosy Club" — a temporary venue while the residents' lounge undergoes extensive renovations. Dawn, with Cathy, Sheila, Andrea and Jan, showcased the virtuosity of themselves as players as well as of their instruments.

They performed a program that ranged from Bach

to Danzi, which included four movements written especially for woodwind quintet. This was followed with an excursion into Cat Stevens' Morning Has Broken, and the program concluded with a rendition of Shenandoah.

These live musical performances at the unit are not clinical interventions but simply are meant to enrich and focus on how we live in end-of-life care.

"It comforts where it cannot heal" and Tuesday Winds have a special way of doing just that. We thank them from our hearts.

MARGARET MACKENZIE,
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR,
ECU, LADY MINTO HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY

Islet update

Regarding Grace Islet and the application by owner Barry Slawsky to receive a three-year extension on a site alteration permit in order to build a residence over top of burial cairns.

Last Friday was the last day for First Nations to send comments on the application to the Archaeology Branch. All First Nations have consistently and adamantly opposed any development on the islet, and stressed their willingness to go to court or even blockade any construction activity.

At this date, the Archaeology Branch is still considering com-

ments on the application, and no decision has been made. The owner seeks to begin work in July, so time is short.

People can still telephone or email Steve Thomson, Minister of Forests, Lands and Resource Operations at FLNR.Minister@gov.bc.ca, 250-387-6240 and to voice your concerns. Please copy Justine Batten, director, Archaeology Branch (Justine.Batten@gov.bc.ca); Doug Glau, manager, Permitting and Assessment, Arch. Branch (Doug.Glau@gov.bc.ca); and Wayne McIntyre, CRD director (directorssi@crd.bc.ca).

PHIL VERNON,
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RANTS and Roses

Roses to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce for being a sponsor for Sea Capers and covering the expense of the insurance for all of Saturday's events and Sunday's parade. The event could not have gone without your help in this fashion.

A huge bunch of roses to all those who helped to make our June 1 golf tournament fundraiser such a success. To all those staff members involved in gathering prizes with our participants — thank you. To all those staff members that volunteered their time to help such a great cause — wonderful. To all those staff members that have been helping for the last 11 years — thank you so much. And again, to all of our donors for your continued support — big

thanks. Choices and Community Initiatives

Roses to Barnyard Grafix for doing all of the posters for Sea Capers at no cost. The event would not have been such a success without your help!

The annual Legion Golf Tournament was such an amazing day! Thanks for the support from the following very generous businesses as well as all the volunteers and participants: SS Golf and Country Club, Country Grocer, SS Garbage, Tufted Puffin Gallery, Billie Woods Photography, Choices, Hastings House, Moby's, Outdoor Visions zodiac tours, Dennis Parker Toons, Mike Hardy, William Haworth, SS Medical Supply, Custom Aluminum, Ken French Construction, Paint Plus, the Hamil-

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Gulf Islands Marine Rescue Society would like to thank all who came out and supported our second annual marine garage sale. It was a huge success. Roses too to the donors of marine goods, prizes and refreshments — in particular, Mouat's, Thrifty Foods, Country Grocer, SS Auto Parts, Pharmasave, Mid Isle Marine and Equipment, Harbour's End Marine and Equipment, Island Escapades, Ross the Boss, Bartec Fire

Ltd. and Colin Walton.

Bach on the Rock Music Society gives hundreds of beautiful Mozart and Salieri roses to Fulford Hall for their enthusiastic support and wonderful community spirit; Charles Buchwald and friends for hosting our website; RE/MAX Salt Spring for helping with tickets; Driftwood for putting our comic book on Facebook; Harlan's, Joan Farlinger, Don Arney and Mark McCooney, plus all of our advertisers and supporters; the members of the Salt Spring Chamber Choir and Orchestra for their behind-the-scenes work and musical commitment. The biggest rose goes to Jim Stubbs for his musical expertise and excellence. We could not have done this without him!

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EXHIBITIONS

Stop-in-your-tracks sculptures at gallery

David Robinson at Duthie space through July

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Duthie Gallery owners Celia Duthie and Nick Hunt often joke they're worried about causing a traffic incident on Robinson Road as drivers strain to see the sculptures installed in their front yard. With monumental works by David Robinson showing through the summer months, there could well be passersby who are stopped in their tracks.

Robinson's atelier is found in the well-known Vancouver Eastside studio warehouse at 1000 Parker St. A graduate (with honours) of the Ontario College of Art, he's been a presence in the Vancouver art scene since the early '90s when he gained representation at the influential Diane Farris Gallery. His figurative works, which can be found both in private collections and in highly visible corners of public space, ask viewers to examine the constructs that define social space, as well as referencing mythology, dichotomies and the influence of gravity.

"The figure is the nucleus of all my work in form and material explorations," Robinson said during a break in setting up the show last week, explaining the human form gives viewers a point of access into the work.



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

Equestrian Monument by David Robinson.

"There's that basic empathy for the figure — it's a connection for people."

Robinson describes himself as an artisan, for whom process and the studio are integral parts of his art — unlike conceptual artists who work purely in ideas and have others do the physical work. Whether he's sculpting in metal, oil clay, cement or even paper, working his ideas through the medium imbue the final forms with meaning.

"I'm very given over to the

studio being an important thing, because the work is very often better than your ideas. It's elusive and it cannot be preconceived . . . it manifests with time and the practice of working responsibly with your medium," he said.

Robinson's ideas are also known to percolate over great amounts of time. He may start with a small maquette and work up to a large-scale sculpture many years later.

Two impressive pieces

installed in the Duthie Gallery garden are samples of his interest in the monument, and the equestrian monument in particular. Though now relegated to the past, examples of monumental sculptures of men on horses can be found across cultures and time.

"Monument making is an extreme mode of public expression," Robinson noted.

"And it's a conceptually vacant lot, so it makes it interesting to think and work and play in — when a form is at its moment of extinction, it's an interesting moment."

Equestrian Monument takes up that idea in the form of a powerful-looking horse with its head and neck straining forward. The horse's body becomes an arch, with the line of the neck extending through a shortened body and echoing in the curve of thick leg, fetlock and hoof.

The figure seated on the horse is not the conqueror one would expect. Naked and bound with a thick blanket of cords, he has no authority over the animal or the situation, which contrasts sharply with the policing of public space Robinson says monuments usually enact.

Another monumental work on site is part of a series on mythology, with reference both to the inherent truths revealed through myths and their capacity for obscuring truth with

deception. Interval is the extremely uncanny scene of a man seated on a centaur: unsettling because the man and mythical beast are doppelgangers. With bald heads and scrawny bare chests, neither represents the power and majesty associated with the centaur or with any human who could dominate one. With slightly downcast eyes and slumped shoulders, they speak instead to resigned defeat — the hallmark of today's culture rather than heroic antiquity.

Inside the gallery one can find smaller sculptures that nonetheless have a sense of the monumental, through Robinson's juxtaposition of human figures with architectural forms. For instance, a tiny figure prodding a pool within a black cube is set on a tall narrow plinth, giving the work a sense of vast scale.

Another piece depicts a figure in active tension, legs and one arm twisted up behind his back as he hangs suspended from wires. In mottled white finish against a burnished sheet of metal, the figure epitomizes human motivation in his effort to reach down with his one free arm to just beyond the metal sheeting's edge.

With many other intriguing sculptures to see, Robinson's work can be seen inside and outside the gallery through June and July. A reception is set for June 30 from 8 to 10 p.m.

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Phil Vernon takes June 26 stage at All Saints

When singer-songwriter Phil Vernon made his debut performance at Music and Munch in July 2008, he made his mark with music fans and the producers of the lunch-time series.

"His skilful and personable style is so appealing that it is a pleasure to welcome him back on June 26," say recital organizers in a press release.

Though born in southern California and raised under the shadow of the bomb with the American Songbook during the civil rights and early peace movements, Vernon has lived in and around the Gulf Islands for four decades. He settled full time on Salt Spring in 1999 and has become well known for his songs, which

embrace the diversity of the world. He is passionate about songs that tell a story and draw the listener into the experience of our common humanity in an empathetic way.

A songwriter since the age of four, he has been influenced by themes such as Tennessee Ernie Ford's Sixteen Tons, which is the first song he can recall hearing on the radio. However, his career began in earnest in the '70s and '80s, while working in construction and helping to raise a family, performing at coffee houses, various benefits and even on picket lines.

He released his first solo album called Fellow Worker in 1987 and was a founding director of the first annual Vancouver Mayworks Festival. He has performed locally on open stages, including at peace rallies, at the fall fair, the climate change gathering at ArtSpring and as a folk club opener.

After receiving a degree from the Emily Carr Institute in the '90s and working in the field of design, Vernon relaunched his musical career in 2004 with a song called The Ballad of Percy Schmeiser, released to coincide with the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling on the Monsanto versus Schmeiser case.

Vernon has spent most of the last three years in Rwanda, working at the Kigali Genocide Memorial, designing educational exhibitions relating to the 1994 genocide and the slow movement towards peace.

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ART EVENT

Mock skipping stone contest forms basis of public art event

Collaboration offers islanders entry into new art form

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Depending on your perspective, the opportunity to participate in the First International Tournament of Aquatic Skipping Stones on June 29 could provide either disappointment or tremendous satisfaction.

The first, because it's a staged event and not a real contest at all. The second, because what is actually planned could be the most innovative art exercise Salt Spring has witnessed for some time.

Tancha Dirickson, the event's author and ringmaster, is an artist whose life journey has taken her to the Gulf Islands through circuitous routes. She is Brazilian by birth, married a Californian and lived for many years in the Okanagan before coming to rest on Salt Spring, where she and her husband had previously visited by sailboat for many years. Although trained in painting and printmaking (she also has a science degree and represented a pharmaceutical firm) her side work as an event planner was instrumental in leading to her current medium, called relational art. It's a form that was only theorized as a distinct movement 15 years ago, and promises new potentials for social engagement.

"It's still a relatively new manner of creating art, because it's not object based," said Dirickson.

"The idea is the artist is creating a platform for social interaction."

Dirickson explained that relational art often takes the form of an event such as a staged game or a gathering. The presence of the viewer is necessary to actual-

ize the work. Human involvement brings it to life – but as in chemistry, putting that final, unknown element into the mix could equally result in disaster or success.

"The artist in relational is not after a perfect form, but rather he or she is interested in the inter-social experience produced through his or her manipulation of objects, signs and forms," Dirickson wrote in her master's thesis on the topic.

Humour and irony are key ingredients in any of Dirickson's relational artworks. For a previous piece called The Pasta Dance (which can be viewed on YouTube) she handcrafted masks from fresh pasta sheets, dressed her participants in white and had them improvise movements while traversing the narrow lanes of a medieval Italian village. Incorporating elements such as sifting flour and rolling pasta into their dance, the participants reworked a cultural tradition and did their best to draw in bemused onlookers.

"The idea is the artist is creating a platform for social interaction."

TANCHA DIRICKSON
Event organizer

The mock skipping stone contest on Beddis Beach is also a work with great site-specificity (a concept Dirickson explored in detail in her thesis). Inspired by the local environment, the event invokes social criticism in that it speaks of a simpler time, when families were content to enjoy an activity together at the beach.

It's also an opportunity to create

real memories and build community through participating in the art piece. It will involve collaboration from members of the public as well as a handful of local photographers, dancers and artists such as Jonesi, Luke Loiselle, Billie Woods, Amy Melious, Scott Simmons, Susan Huber, Luis-Filipe Araujo and Keith Picot.

Above all, Dirickson expects the experience to be fun, and she invites islanders to bring their most ludic (spontaneous and playful) selves along. She is seeking participants for the mock-up contest, who will be dressed in 1930s summer wear. A group of like-dressed spectators is also required. The entire group will be recorded in a silent film and in still photographs to be exhibited at ArtSpring in October. Meanwhile, improvised movements, live painting and other activities will be taking place.

Those who would like to register as skipping stone contestants will need to help support the project by purchasing a \$15 T-shirt (non-participants can also purchase one to add their support) and register in advance by calling 250-930-0822 or emailing tanchadiricksonstudio@gmail.com. A limited number of children over the age of 12 will be accepted. Registration as on-film spectators is also requested.

Anyone who wishes to watch the event and not appear on film is also welcome to attend. There will be an artist's talk at 11 a.m. followed by the performance at noon.

Dirickson is grateful for the community sponsors who are supporting the event, with a grant from the Salt Spring Arts Council and additional help from Mouat's Clothing, Figs & Honey, Viva Events, Karmadillo Graphic Design and Windsor Plywood.

DANCE

Dance feast at academy evenings

From hip hop to ballet and everything in between

Salt Spring Arts Academy celebrates a year of fun and hard work with two shows at ArtSpring this weekend.

On Friday, June 21 at 8 p.m., special guest Robbyn Scott joins academy dancers and Gulf Islands Secondary School dancers for an evening of dance. Then on Saturday, June 22 at 7 p.m. the whole school recital takes place.

Friday night show highlights include a solo by Scott and some Arts Academy student choreography! Academy student teacher Amber Tuttle will bust some moves in a solo hip hop piece and in two dances with her teen hip hop students.

Ruby Barnard gets the award for most stage time by dancing in Pointe, Intermediate Ballet, Intermediate Character Ballet, Teen Ballet, Advanced Modern, with the GISS dancers in a dance choreographed by fellow student Madison Greggains and in a collaborative duet with Aina Yasue.

Saturday's show, the whole school recital, features students from all dance classes and styles offered at the Salt Spring Arts Academy by teachers Kristen Lewis, Naomi Jason, Jill Smith and Lisa Hall.

"We also have one student who wants to show his stuff, even if his fellow classmates don't feel ready to take to the stage," said academy director Shelley Mahoney, "and that is Oscar Fox busting some of the moves he learned in Boys Only Hip Hop."

Saturday night's show will be bittersweet, says Mahoney, as longtime stu-

dents Ruby Barnard and Lauren Utter participate for the last time.

"Both students have danced with the academy since 2008 and were part of our dance family at Stagecoach for many years. Lauren and Ruby have a beautiful pointe duet to present and they also get to premiere the academy's very first proper tutus made by academy dance mom Fiona Barclay."

These shows are fundraisers for the academy bursary fund. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids, available through ArtSpring.

CONCERT PREVIEW

Trifolia's winning jazz sound on stage

YouTube video exhibits exquisite sound of acclaimed trio performing June 20

BY GEORGE SIPOS
ARTSPRING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In first-year philosophy courses students are sometimes asked the question: "Can nasty people produce good art?"

"Sure," some will say, "think of Wagner."

"No way," others reply, "his music was turgid and dreary, that's why Hitler loved it."

And away they all go, happily debating the connections between virtue and art.

Whatever the outcome of such debates, what remains unquestionable is the profound satisfaction we experience whenever we do find wonderful art produced by thoroughly admirable artists.

Such will undoubtedly be the case on Thursday, June 20 when the Montréal jazz trio Trifolia performs at ArtSpring. A short YouTube film about the group has been making the rounds on Salt Spring. Everyone who has seen it is struck by the thoroughly admirable commitment, musical



PHOTO COURTESY ARTSPRING
Marianne Trudel of Trifolia: "an extraordinary pianist."

intelligence and sheer charm of the three musicians.
Marianne Trudel, the leader of the

trio, has been described on Radio-Canada as "an extraordinary pianist, one of the most respected jazz musicians in Québec."

Together with percussionist Patrick Graham and bassist Etienne Lafrance they explore music that's all about generosity, sincerity and the blending of strong individual tastes and sensibilities, resulting in a jazz sound that is absolutely winning.

ArtSpring is so enthusiastic about these musicians that it is offering anyone who goes online and watches the seven-minute film (at <http://artspring.ca/event/trifolia/>) a special discount on tickets.

We know people will love both the music and the musicians, so anyone who watches the film and then comes to the box office to buy a ticket to the performance will receive a \$4 discount. How about that for confidence that lovely people make lovely art?

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available at a full price of \$19, or at \$16.15 for ArtSpring members (minus the \$4 discount for those who watch the film).

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GRAPHIC ARTS

Island inspires Galiano illustrator

Cartoonist reveals complexity of human nature in book of caricatures

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Galiano Island artist is celebrating more than a decade of sketching quirky scenes of the Gulf Islands and its colourful characters with the release of her first compilation of drawings.

The Galiano Book of Cartoons by Dorrie Ratzlaff represents the illustrator's healthy cynicism, scathing sense of humour and lifelong love of drawing.

As an illustrator for the Vancouver Courier and self-published chat books that portrayed some of Vancouver's most eclectic and eccentric denizens, Ratzlaff's artistic beginnings offered a perfect base for the onslaught of "island oddities" she's had to choose from since moving to the Gulf Islands in 2002.

It doesn't take long to see that Ratzlaff enjoys busting through stereotypes and presenting contradictions, an approach that reveals the complexity of human nature.

Early works like A Day in the Life of an East Side Parent or

People You Meet on the Bus encapsulate the stark contrasts of urban life on a daily — and nightly — basis.

These days, she's known for her regular contributions to the Active Page, a monthly news magazine distributed on Galiano Island.



Cover of The Galiano Book of Cartoons by Dorrie Ratzlaff.

"The island can be quite fractious," she said. "I usually start with something that's relevant to Galiano and I try to tie it in with the rest of the world."

Sketches strive to raise political issues, be it BC Ferries, Islands Trust land-use policies or the reliably juicy island rumour mill, she added.

During the past 20 years, Ratzlaff's work has been exhibited in venues from B.C. to Mexico City. With an extensive collection of drawings and no shortage of ideas for future sketches, she is already hard at work on a second compilation of cartoons.

Ratzlaff, who's been inspired by big-time cartoonists like Mad magazine's Don Martin, Maus author Art Spiegelman and Lynda Barry, the creator of Ernie Pook's Comeek, said the world of illustration has changed dramatically with the rising popularity of graphic novels in the past decade. At the same time, she said, the comic renaissance has encouraged a diversity of illustrators to share their perspectives.

Once the exclusive domain of young males, she said, the comic scene has evolved to include many more female illustrators and cartoonists of all ages.

At 65 years young, Ratzlaff said the shift has really opened up entire new styles and themes across the industry.

"It offers a different perspective," she said. "You have to work at it for quite a long time to develop your style."

Ratzlaff's book, self-published through lulu.com, is available online. More information about her work is available through her blog: dorriescomicsandcartoons.blogspot.ca.

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ART REVIEW

McMahon reveals new concepts



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

Pieces in the coast region of Carl Sean McMahon's Fractured Landscapes and Wildlife show.

First ArtCraft stage exhibition

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Carl Sean McMahon's eye-catching sculptures of iconic B.C. wildlife, rendered in recycled metal and wood, have found an appreciative audience across the province.

Whether part of the Peace Arch sculpture walk or the centrepiece of a similar outdoor exhibit in Castlegar, his marriage of nature and industry has struck chords through its strong visual impact and sheer coolness. Now anchoring the opening exhibit on the ArtCraft stage gallery, McMahon has revealed an ambitious expansion of his practice through the new concept of sculptural painting. The results are intriguing and surprisingly successful.

Fractured Landscapes and Wildlife focuses on four areas of our provincial geography: the coast,

Northern B.C., the Lower Mainland and the Interior. Each region is represented by an integrated tableau of a wildlife sculpture viewed against McMahon's sculptural painting wall piece.

Each of these is a complicated affair that suggests the geography of the region in the sculpture's overall shape. Tethered between the many steel rods that make up the framework are triangular canvases like jib sails tightened against the breeze — and each of these is a tiny abstract painting with strokes of colour appropriate to the landscape. Northern B.C. is icy blue with accents of harsh black, for example, while the Interior's desert environment is suggested in splashes of buttery yellow, orange and mauve.

While the two Coastal B.C. pieces have form and colour tones suitable for dreamy islands sheltered by larger masses, and Northern B.C. is all jutting mountain peaks

and glaciers, the Lower Mainland landscape is a complex composition that extends quite far from the wall space. The many fused rods and the planes created between them are evocative of the city's sprawl and competing histories, neighbourhoods and architecture. In colour scheme the painted portions are mainly green highlighted with orange, shifting to sea blue on the left side. The viewer is orientated to the north, as all Vancouver residents naturally are, by the presence of the North Shore mountains.

Lighting and shadows are important aspects of this exhibition, intentionally adding an extra component to the sculpture paintings that reinforces the themes of each piece. The shadows beneath the Lower Mainland wall piece are necessarily complex, with their layers calling to mind downtown Vancouver's "City of Glass" and landmarks like Canada Place. Coastal

B.C. A has a more delicate line, with a few rods creating a shadow that echoes the heron sculpture's jagged neck feathers. The Interior's shadow world is heavier and less defined, while Northern B.C. is simple and strong, a doubling of the downward thrust of a mountain spur.

Fans of McMahon's wildlife sculptures won't be disappointed by the animal components of the series, which combine the thrill of amazing anatomy with the fun of the recycled components involved. Osprey, for example, is about to lift off from a base of fused steel bars that become a gnarled branch as tenacious as the bird's claws and talons. Its wings contain ribs of butter knives spaced with panels of polished cedar, with more whimsical circles and curlicues in the steel framework. Moose has the full majesty of that animal's incredible antlers, along with a sharp hook as its beard.

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The main show and sale boasts 108 juried artists this year, up from 94 in 2012, and includes 16 new participants. The show is open every day until Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

Visitors should not miss a side trip to another new

addition, the Mt. Maxwell coffee "pod" located in a truncated shipping container out front. Painted a brilliant turquoise outside and featuring black-board menus inside the doors and even hanging flower baskets off the front, this isn't your average steel box. The brand new espresso machine inside provides the perfect complement to the local artisan roast, and to ArtCraft's gallery setting.

people&community



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

SWEET CELEBRATION: Ssplash indoor pool society member Irene Gibbs serves a piece of birthday cake to Tiger Lily Green at the party marking the Rainbow Road Pool's fifth year of existence. The Ssplash group has been a big supporter of the pool both before and after it opened. The party followed the 4th annual Father's Day Triathlon event at the pool, which is operated by Recreation Excellence for the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

SPEAKER SERIES

Forum presents Joel Solomon

Using money to do good is theme of talk



JOEL SOLOMON

Joel Solomon, president of Canada's largest social venture capital firm, is the next speaker on the Salt Spring Forum roster.

Appearing at the ArtSpring gallery on Tuesday, June 25, Solomon will talk about the possibility of using money for good, asking questions such as: What if all of us, within our own constraints and circumstances, used our money to generate as much good as possible? What if, whenever we spent money, we strove to build stronger communities and cre-

ate conditions for more hope, inspiration and love? Solomon's credentials demonstrate these seeming impossibilities can become certainties. He is the founder of Hollywood, the lifelong learning centre on Cortes Island. He was the initiating force behind Vision Vancouver, the progressive municipal political party that governs B.C.'s largest city. Through his organization Renewal Funds, he has also invested in over 75 companies

committed to socially responsible growth, including Salt Spring Coffee.

Solomon has discussed the journey that led him to use his money for good in a TED lecture, which can be viewed on the Salt Spring Forum website. He is also the force behind the recent move of the TED Lectures to Vancouver.

The forum asks people to note the earlier-than-usual time of 6:30 p.m. and the smaller-than-usual number of seats, so tickets should be purchased early.

Tickets are available at the ArtSpring ticket centre (250-537-2102; www.tickets.artspring.ca) and Salt Spring Books.

GARDEN CLUB

De Jong shares garden design secrets

Super speaker for final club meeting of the season

Jeff de Jong, the site manager of Abkhazi Garden in Victoria, will be the Salt Spring Garden Club's last speaker for this season on June 26.

De Jong will speak on garden design in a presentation filled with images and ideas for the gardener.

A horticulture instructor, he has taught for several years at Olds College in the Landscape Management Program. He also teaches at the

Horticulture Centre of the Pacific, as well as for gardening clubs around B.C.

In February and March he instructs a gardening course which is held at the Hastings House here on Salt Spring.

De Jong also has a gardening program on C-FAX 1070AM on Sunday mornings and he writes articles for numerous magazines and publications.

Next Wednesday's meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Community Gospel Chapel beside Portlock Park.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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

Proposed Bylaw No. 158 – cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw No. 146, 2008, Amendment No. 1, 2013"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 p.m., June 26, 2013, **Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, BC.**

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

Bylaw No. 158– cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw No. 146, 2008, Amendment No. 1, 2013"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 158, is to amend Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw No. 146 by relieving boundary adjustment subdivisions from proof of potable water requirements provided that: there would be no increase in density or intensity of use beyond what was permitted before the boundary adjustment took place; and all of the lots subject to the boundary adjustment have an established supply of water.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw 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 12, 2013 and up to and including June 25, 2013.**

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 bylaw may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Mayne Island, B.C., commencing June 12, 2013. The proposed bylaw can also be viewed on the internet at www.islandstrust.bc.ca and selecting Under Local Trust Areas: Mayne Island_Planning Bylaws.

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: Under Local Trust Areas: Mayne Island_Meetings Schedule and completing the "**Public Hearing, June 26, 2013, Submission Form**", prior to **4:30 p.m., June 25, 2013;**
2. After **4:30 p.m., June 25, 2013,** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., June 26, 2013.**

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

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

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw 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 MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Sharon Lloyd-deRosario, Deputy Secretary

AYURVEDIC MEDICINE

Open house follows Jensions' conference participation

Spa/clinic owners share with local and worldwide community

Two long-time Salt Spring Island residents were key participants in Western Canada's first international conference on Ayurvedic medicine held recently in Vancouver.

Radhika and Shaughn Jenson, who are both registered with the Association of Ayurvedic Professionals of

North America (AAPNA) and certified yoga therapists, were sponsors of and presenters at the June 8-9 conference, along with distinguished Ayurvedic medicine physicians and specialists from around the globe.

"Ayurveda is the primary system of medical health care in India and has recently become popular in B.C., and especially on Salt Spring Island because of its close ties to yoga," explained Dr. Dharmesh Kubendran in a report about the event. "The conference was organized by

the AAPNA and focused on the Ayurvedic approach towards metabolic disorders."

The Jensions were recently registered with the AAPNA as some of the only registered Ayurvedic clinicians in Canada, a title requiring over 3,000 hours of education. While their education surpasses these requirements and includes over 15 years of combined experience in practising and teaching Ayurveda in Canada, the couple is happy to receive recognition for a practice that is relatively new to the Cana-

dian alternative health field.

Shaughn established one of Canada's first Ayurvedic health spas at the Salt Springs Spa Resort when he returned from India after his family acquired the property in 2002. The resort, known for its access to Salt Spring's self-titled mineral waters, is now the home of the new Samya Ayurveda Clinic, offering clinical Ayurveda services performed only by registered Ayurvedic clinicians.

The couple is holding an open house at the clinic this Sunday, June 23, with free

consultations, snacks and tours available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An Intro to Ayurveda talk takes place at 11 a.m., and Intro to Ayurveda Therapies at 2 p.m.

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CONSERVATION

Broom campaign winds down

Rotary Club joins fight to control invasive plant on Salt Spring

BY JANE PETCH
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

As the broom pods fill out, the "Cut Broom in Bloom" signs are coming down.

The Stewardship Committee of the Salt Spring Conservancy thanks everyone who contributed to this year's successful broom awareness campaign.

Since the start of the campaign in 2010, cutting has increased every year, partly due to the public's growing awareness of broom as a fire hazard and an aggressive non-native spreader, and partly due to new community partnerships.

PARC has been an invaluable partner. The ongoing drop-off site at Kanaka Road (Friday to Sunday) is being well-used by people looking for an affordable way to dispose of their invasive plants. The annual collection event in May, co-sponsored by PARC, also attracted piles of broom and gorse, mostly trucked in by neighbourhood work parties.

This year, Rotary Club mem-

bers came out to clear a broom-free demonstration site on a heavily infested stretch of Long Harbour Road, adjacent to the stewardship committee's demo site cleared in 2012.

Rotary broom project coordinator Dan Logan is enthusiastic about the Long Harbour demonstration site and an ongoing collaboration with the Salt Spring Conservancy.

"Our goal is not to eradicate it, which is an impossible task . . . but we do want to control it."

DAN LOGAN

Salt Spring Rotary Club

"While we recognize the beauty of the flowering broom in the spring months," he said, "as part of the broom project, I have become very aware of how much broom there is and how it has spread all over the island."

The Salt Spring Rotary Club joins other clubs on Vancouver Island who have also taken on

broom clearance projects.

"Our goal is not to eradicate it, which is an impossible task, seeing how much there is, but we do want to control it," said Logan.

Cutting broom plants in bloom, at ground level and just before the summer drought, is an effective way to get rid of them. With the development of the seed pods, however, there is the danger of spreading broom seeds when transporting the cut plants to other locations.

This next year the stewardship committee will continue its efforts to control the spread of broom, gorse and other invasive plants on Salt Spring. Gorse, still a controllable plant on the island but more difficult to deal with due to its prickly nature, is a priority.

Conversations with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure and Mainroad Contracting are ongoing to tackle road-side gorse infestations. The feasibility of on-site chipping, plus an additional drop-off site for invasives from roadside cuts, will also be investigated.

For more information, contact the conservancy website or call 250-537-0880.



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

NUTS FOR KNITTING: Pat Donnelly enjoys knitting outside the new Elderberry Yarns shop on Lower Ganges Road during World Wide Knit in Public Day on Sunday.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Candy man proves invincible at bridge club outing

Sugar highs aid offensive strategies

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

"Invincibility lies in the defence, the possibility of victory in the attack," said Wise Chinese General Sun Tzu, who lived some time

BRIDGETRICKS

between 722 and 481 BC.

On June 3 there were seven full tables and a Mitchell movement. East-West were the attackers, with overall victory going to George Laundry and Paul Retallack, with Gil-

lian Mouat and Jennifer Quick coming second to them. Terry Wilkinson, playing with Jeff Bell, came third E/W.

North-South had to take the defence stance with terrible hands, and the most invincible were Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor in second place overall, with Nick Beringer and

Pat Sutherland next in line. Patricia Hewett and Bob Morrisette came third N/S.

June 10 also had a Mitchell movement with six and a half tables, and now for something completely different, chocolate dispenser Nick Beringer with the assistance of Pat Sutherland proved that

the "Candyman can" (see Sammy Davis Jr at <http://tinyurl.com/6684y4v>) by coming first N/S.

Second were Gillian Mouat and Terry Wilkinson, and third were Isabelle Richardson and Jean Elder. The Laundry-Retallack pair maintained their winning position E/W, with Gisela Welsh and Jillian Reid in second place, and Patricia Brown partnered by Blanche Poborsa coming third.

It's a relaxed group of duplicate players with a sprinkling of laughter, so if you feel like a game but need info, please contact George Laundry at 250-653-9095 or pastorale@shaw.ca.

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Thank you, Salt Spring Lions! Special Olympics athletes going to the 2013 B.C. games are grateful for a Lions contribution to cover expenses for the trip to Langley in July. Lions on the left side of the cheque are Pat Spencer, Russ Spencer, Niki Smith, Mark Ritchie and Lorne Beaudette. Lions on the right side are Charlene Beaudette and Ken Barnes. The Special Olympics athletes are from left to right Dawn Hadler, Jason Newport, Chris Joynson, Carlos Manzano, David McEachern and Dom George.

COMMUNITY

Foxglove tour, lecture and potluck on Sunday

Transition Salt Spring hosts event at active island farm

"This is the opportunity of the season to connect with the land where your food is grown, share a field-to-plate meal with your neighbours, and pick up a few tips and tricks from veteran farmer Michael Ableman," said Lea Weir of Transition Salt Spring. "We hope you can join us."

The season of abundance will be celebrated on Sunday, June 23 at Foxglove Farm for a Transition Salt Spring Community Potluck.

Michael Ableman of Foxglove will give a farm tour and informal lecture titled Feeding the Future, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

People should bring their favourite dish for a potluck meal at 5 p.m.

For planning purposes, people should RSVP to foxglovefarmmedia@gmail.com. For more information about Transition Salt Spring and its activities, visit the <http://transitionsaltspring.ning.com> website.

what's on this week



Wed. June 19 **Thurs. June 20** **Fri. June 21** **Sat. June 22** **Sun. June 23** **Mon. June 24** **Wed. June 26**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Wesley Hardisty. Music & Munch recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Vaughn Fulford and the Folke Fiends. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Big Bike Ride For Heart & Stroke. Annual fundraising ride on 30-seat bike in Ganges. Centennial Park. Teams riding from 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Lions Club healthy lunches also available. Team schedule is as follows: North End Fitness, 11:45 a.m.; Living Strong Fitness, 12:30 p.m.; Thrifty Foods, 2 p.m.; Country Grocer, 4 p.m.; Islanders Ride! 4 p.m.; Hotwheels, 5 p.m.; Island Savings, 5:30 p.m.; Mouats Red Coats, 6 p.m. www.bigbike.ca to donate/ sponsor a rider.
Dying With Dignity Regular Meeting. Pre-planning Your Funeral with Patrick Beattie, Hayward's Funeral Home. Portlock Park Portable. 1:30 to 3 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Mic Night. Hosted by Richard Cross. The Local. 6 to 10 p.m.
Wesley Hardisty. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.
Indian Classical Music Concert. Niel Golden and Steve Oda perform on sarode and tabla. Salt Spring Centre of Yoga. 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.
Trifolia: An Evening of Jazz. Jazz pianist Marianne Trudel, with percussionist Patrick Graham and bassist Etienne Lafrance. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Honey Extracting Demo & Tasting. Free taste comparison of this year's honey and the 2012 Fall Fair first prize winner, with third generation beekeeper Jack Woodward. Harbour House Orchard Room. 3 to 5 p.m.
Bingo. Meaden Hall on the first and third Thursday of each month. Legion Ladies Auxiliary fundraiser for GISS bursaries. 7 p.m. with early bird games at 6:30 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Soul Shakedown. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.
Salt Spring Arts Academy Dance Show. Special guest Robbyn Scott joins academy dancers and Gulf Islands Secondary School dancers. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Photo Show and Sale. Janet Dwyer's three-day exhibit of scanography work starts today at her studio at 234 Fairway Crescent. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lightweb Darkweb Book Launch. With author Raffi in attendance. Salt Spring Island Public Library. 7 p.m.
SRhythms Class. Drop-in class with Shauna Devlin. Still Point Yoga Studio. 7 p.m.
Argentine Tango Lesson with Keith Beldam and Mana Nakata. Core Inn. 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Practica 8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Info: Mana, 250-653-0099.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Barley Bros. The Local. 3 to 5:30 p.m.
Ian Van Wyck Trio Light Fantastic. Harbour House Hotel. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Salt Spring Arts Academy Dance Show. Whole school dance recital with ballet, hip hop and modern classes. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Live Music at the Tree House. To be announced. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Dad 'n Me Pancake Breakfast. Drop-In with free pancakes for dads and kids ages 0-6. Family Place. 8:30 to 10 a.m.
Folk Art & Troll Art. First major show by Tiiu Hiibus. ArtSpring. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Piano Bar with Diana English. Harbour House Hotel. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Alan Moberg. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Solstice Celebration. Annual food, wine and music celebration. Salt Spring Vineyards. Noon to 5 p.m.
Eden Energy Medicine 102. Cornelia Krikke offers techniques for pain management and stress relief in 2nd workshop. Absolutely Salt Spring (120 Forest Hill Place). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Folk Art & Troll Art. See Saturday listing.
Samyā Ayurveda Clinic Open House. Free consultations, snacks & tours with Intro to Ayurveda talk at 11 a.m. and Intro to Ayurveda Therapies at 2 p.m. Salt Springs Spa Resort. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Transitions Community Potluck. Michael Ableman gives a farm tour and informal lecture on "Feeding the future" followed by potluck meal at 5 p.m. Foxglove Farm. 3:30 to 6 p.m.
Mama Rita Fundraising Feast. Dinner supporting Our Lady of Grace Orphanage & School in Kenya. Our Lady of Grace Church. 5 to 8 p.m.
Mad Hatter Fun Run and Walk. Run or walk in 5K or 10K events. Registration at 325 Fernwood Rd. between 9 and 9:30 a.m.; start time at 10 a.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Terry Warbey. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Basic FoodSafe. Taught by Sheri Nielson at the Harbour House. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Register: 250-537-1883

Tues. 25 June

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage with David Jacquet. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Tuesday Farmers' Market. Every week in Centennial Park until October. 2 to 6 p.m.
SS Forum Evening with Joel Solomon. Chair of Renewal Funds discusses how to use money to build stronger communities. ArtSpring Gallery. 6:30 p.m.
The Healing Art of Mexico. With Curanderismo Grace Alvarez Sesma at the yurt at Ango Retreat. 7 to 9 p.m. Info/register: Candace, ccole51@shaw.ca.
Improvisational Comedy Workshop. Ongoing sessions with Jan Rabson for everyone (age 15 & over). SS Elementary multi-purpose room every Tuesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. E-mail workshop@janrabson.com to save a space.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Music & Munch presents Phil Vernon. All Saints By-the-Sea. 12:10 p.m.
Live Music at the Tree House. To be announced. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday Market in the Meadow. Vendors set up in SSI United Church meadow. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Salt Spring Garden Club. Jeff de Jong, the site manager of Abkhazi Garden in Victoria, will be the last speaker of the season. Community Gospel Chapel. 7 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS

- **ArtCraft** opens its 2013 season at Mahon Hall with a Showcase exhibit by **Carl Sean McMahon**. Fractured Landscapes and Wildlife features all-new work inspired by the four main geographical regions of B.C. Daily through **July 11**.
- **Janet Dwyer** holds a Friday-Sunday, **June 21-23** exhibit and sale of scanography work at her studio at **234 Fairway Crescent**. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Folk Art & Troll Art**. First major show by **Tiiu Hiibus**. ArtSpring. Saturday-Sunday, **June 22-23**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Gallery 8's** Summer Exhibition features **Pat Bennett** "Tapestry" and **Florence Roberge** "Transported" daily through **June 23**.
- **Behind the Masque**: A Glimpse of Venice is a photo exhibition by **Sam Lightman** on display in the Harbour House Hotel lobby throughout the month of **June**.

- Vancouver artist **David Robinson** shows interior and exterior pieces at **Duthie Gallery** through **June** and **July**, with a reception on June 30 from 8 to 10 p.m.
- **The About Face** portrait exhibit by **Mardi Mob** members is in the **ArtSpring** lobby through **June**.
- **ArtCraft**, the annual show and sale of 100+ Gulf Islands artisans' work presented by the Salt Spring Arts Council, runs daily at **Mahon Hall** from **June 14** until **Sept. 15**.
- **League 181**, a group of seven experienced painters, shows their diverse interpretations of three photographs at the **Salt Spring Public Library** through **June 29**. The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild** member **Marilyn Walker** shows art at the **Country Grocer Cafe** through the month of **June**.
- **Jen Holmes** has photos hanging at **Barb's Bakery and Bistro** this month.
- **Robert Moss** shows paintings at **Salt Spring Coffee Co.** through **June**.
- **Petra Otten** has paintings at **Penny's Pantry**.

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TRIATHLON

Salt Spring triathlon a fun family affair

Fourth annual event fuelled by volunteers and sponsors

Salt Springers swam, cycled and ran the Salt Spring Island triathlon this past Sunday at Rainbow Road Pool.

Pool staff and organizers Jim Raddysh and Karen Curtin describe the event as a low-key, family friendly event that focuses more on getting families together in the spirit of sport than on fast times. Despite that, they said an interesting collection of experienced triathletes, alongside people undertaking their first sprint event, participated this year.

One family new to the island from the Netherlands swept first-place finishes in all categories: Huib de Roo (overall winner), Marcia Jansen (fastest female) and Nina de Roo (fastest child). A relay team of two — Lisa Adams and Isaiah Green — proved to be a great combination as they secured a fast time as well, finishing just behind de Roo.

Returning again this year and gaining the oldest and most resilient competitor title was Bruce Kennedy, who has overcome serious health issues by embracing



PHOTO ABOVE: WENDY ROSIER; PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT: JEN MACLELLAN; PHOTO TOP LEFT: SUSAN GORDON
Clockwise from top left is Lisa Adam on the road, a jubilant David Collombin at the finish line, and Sebastian Howe doing the swim portion of Sunday's Father's Day Triathlon centered at Rainbow Road Pool.

a healthier, active lifestyle. Raddysh and Curtin were especially pleased with the number of kids who signed up this year and hope to build on that momentum for next year. "It's a really touching experience to watch these kids try so hard at

an event that is really new to them," said Curtin. "Triathlon as a sport is not easy. The parents are fantastic in how they encourage their youngsters to be competitive through each leg of the event, but also keep it fun."

"This event absolutely cannot happen without the support of volunteers and community sponsors," said Raddysh. "We give sincere thanks to all the people who volunteer their time on race day. The folks from Splash come out every year to

help and to celebrate the pool's birthday with a delicious cake." Curtin and Raddysh also thanked the sponsors, including Recreation Excellence, Country Grocer, Thrifty Foods, Pomodoro's and Front-runners from Victoria.

EXTREME RACING

Salt Spring team competes in Tofino relay

Challenge issued for 2014

A group of Salt Springers rocked the team relay event at the Edge to Edge Marathon in Tofino on June 8.

The Salt Spring Disco Fever running team of Shannon Kendal, Heather Fox, Jane MacKenzie, Diane Perry and Paul Heikkila went "crazy eight" with their glittery gold team shirts that sparkled from miles away on the route. The team placed 18 out of 32 in their category with a time of 4:13:51.

Each member of the team ran a different leg

of the race, which presented its own set of challenges, from a sandy beach to a super hill. The Disco Fevers ran against teams like the Yummy Mummies and the Hotties & Naughties.

The event proved to be such a great time that the Disco Fevers are putting a challenge out to other groups on Salt Spring for next year's event, suggesting perhaps a firefighters' team and a Salt Spring United soccer association team might join the fun.

According to Kendal, registering early is important as there is only space for 60 teams and it sells out every year.



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The Salt Spring Disco Fever team of, from left, Shannon Kendal, Heather Fox, Jane MacKenzie, Dianne Perry and Paul Heikkila at the Edge to Edge Marathon in Tofino.



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TRACK TEAM THANKS: The 2013 Gulf Islands Operation Trackshoes members gathered last week to thank their sponsors: the Lions Club on both Salt Spring and Saturna islands, and the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

RUNNING

Mad hatters head for Fernwood

Prizes galore at Sunday event

Athletes of all ages and abilities will get a chance to let their imaginations run wild during Sunday morning's annual Mad Hatter fun run and walk.

Participants at this year's event are encouraged to show up in a weird outfit for what organizers hope will be a whimsical fundraising effort to raise money for the MS Society and the island's Rotary Club.

"Wear your most interesting and kooky hat or

costume for a chance at winning a prize," writes organizer Karen Curtin in an email. "Or not. You can come as you are as well."

Registration for the event gets underway on June 23 at 325 Fernwood Rd. between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Participants can choose to run or walk in five-kilometre or 10-kilometre events.

The event will offer post-event snacks and several chances to win prizes, generously donated by local and off-island businesses.

The race's official start time is 10 a.m.

ROD & GUN CLUB

Open house celebrates families

Centennial event planned for late summer

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

With approximately 270 people dropping by the Salt Spring Rod & Gun Club's fourth annual Father's Day open house on Sunday, organizers can kick back and celebrate a job well done.

"It's a chance for families to come out and see what we do out there," said John Foley, president of the Rod & Gun Club.

Visitors partook in a series of firearm and archery disciplines, including trap shooting, black powder demonstrations and the ever-popular cowboy action booth.

Foley said the latter, which incorporates the shooting of revolvers, shotguns and rifles, is reported to be the fastest growing sport in the United States.

The event's family focus is part of the club's effort to offer Salt Springers the chance for everyone to get out and enjoy an afternoon together.

"It's one of the very few places where an entire family can come down and participate in the same thing," Foley said. "Where else on Salt Spring can the entire family be out and doing something?"

"It's exciting to see so many people with big smiles on their faces."



PHOTO BY GREGOR ALAN/SHUTTERJUNKIE

Dressed in Western garb, Slim Delgado helps one of many visitors to the Salt Spring Rod & Gun Club site for Sunday's Father's Day event.

Foley said islanders will have another opportunity to celebrate the club's focus on safe family fun and do-it-yourself volunteer ethic dur-

ing a centennial celebration being planned for August.

More information is available at saltspringislandrobandgunclub.ca.

HIKING

Stairs improve access to Salt Spring beach

Trail and nature club and foundation grant team up for project

BY HERB OTTO
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Jack Foster would be pleased. Over the last year, members of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club have been working on a project to construct a set of stairs to access the beautiful beach at the end of the trail on Trincomal Channel.

The stairs are a replacement of a steep slippery approach to the beach facilitated by a rope tied from tree to tree.

The project was made possible by a grant of \$1,200 from the Salt Spring Foundation. The funds were used to purchase the materials required to construct the stairs, with the labour and tools provided by volunteers from the club.

The project was challenging on several fronts. The stair location is at the far end of the trail, which takes at least 20 minutes to reach on foot. There are several narrow and steep sections to negotiate. Once there, the embankment drops down to the beach about 30 feet and is covered in thick undergrowth.

To get the job done, several forays by groups of volunteers were required. The first was a day of scouting and brush clearing to determine the best approach and route for the stair. Measurements were made and a design of the stairs was prepared to put together a list of materials to fit the budget. The material then was ordered and delivered to a fabrications site for another



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

News stairs on the Jack Foster Trail make beach access easy.

group of volunteers to pre-cut as much as possible.

Realizing that bringing all the material to the stair site was problematic, the neighbour adjacent to the site was approached to see if the materials could be delivered by vehicles as close as possible. The only other alternative was to bring the materials around by boat. The neighbour graciously consented to allow access, which greatly facilitated the delivery of the materials requiring four vehicles. In addition, the neighbour generously offered the use of his power to run the power tools.

After four more days of volunteer group efforts, the stairway to the beach is completed, offering a much safer and convenient access to one of the best beach locations on the island.

The writer is trail coordinator for the SS Trail and Nature Club.

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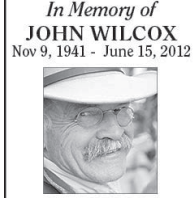


Edith Marilyn Sigmund
June 18, 1986 -
March 4, 2009
You would have turned 27.
Not a day goes by that we
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We miss you so much.
*Love,
Mom, Dad, Eric,
Dean & Ashley*

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DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM



*In Memory of
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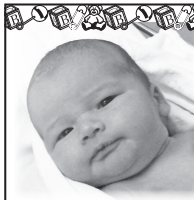
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of Michael's mother,
Mabel, who passed away
peacefully in her sleep
on June 14, 2013.

BIRTHS



*Darren and Erin Lee
are pleased to announce
the arrival of Brandon
Hunter on May 21st.
Weight 8lb 9oz. A brother
for Elizabeth and
Brienne. Proud
grandparents are
Marguerite Lee and
Patrick Lee of Salt Spring
and Brian and Cathy
Moffatt of
Brandon, Manitoba.*

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

LADIES CLOTHING SWAP -
Support Canadian Blood Ser-
vices June 27, 7:30-9pm
Location: Salt Spring Coffee
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for the construction of a
pathway from the Rainbow
Road Pool entrance to
Atkins Road.
RFP documents are
available for pickup at SSI
CRD Administration Offices,
145 Vesuvius Bay Road,
Salt Spring Island, BC, as
of Wednesday, June 5, 2013
at 9 a.m.
A mandatory pre-tender
meeting will be held at 10:00
a.m. on Wednesday, June
12, 2013, at the pool site.
The closing date for receipt
of proposals is 10:00 a.m.
on Friday, June 21, 2013.
Project is to be completed
by August 31, 2013.
Inquiries regarding this
proposal can be directed to
Ralf Waters, Manager
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Marjorie Lomas

MARCH 11, 1917 -
JUNE 12, 2013
Marjorie Lomas passed
away peacefully at home
on June 12th 2013 at
the age of 96. Marjorie
was predeceased by her
husband Reginald in 2007
Mum is lovingly
remembered by her
children, John, Nigel and
Yvonne and their families
and her eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren
and one great great grandchild.

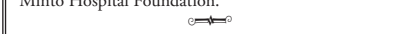


Marjorie was born in Winton Lancashire on March
11th 1917, as a young woman she worked for Gardner
Diesel Engines. During the war years Marjorie worked
at the Royal Ordnance Factory in Manchester. She was
also an officer in the Special Constabulary Service and
the Fire Brigade.
Marjorie was married in 1946 and lived in
Macclesfield England where she raised her family. She
emigrated with her family to Victoria, Canada in 1967
and moved to Salt Spring Island in 1976
Mum will be missed by the many wonderful friends
she made over the years in the hiking club the swimming
group the Anglican Church and at Brinkworthy Place.
She loved working in her garden where she felt God
was present in the beauty of nature.

Special thanks offered for the loving support from
family and friends both here and in England as well
as the staff at Lady Minto Hospital and the Community
Health Services.

Funeral Services will be held at All Saints Anglican
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Some exciting fresh starts are indicated for you; these center on home and family. Birth and rebirth are core themes. An increase in confidence is a likely response. Inspired by it all, you are moved to create and realize vivid expressions of beauty. Higher energy levels are another consequence. Celebrate this graduation is an indication to advance.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
The momentum of expansion continues. An increased work load is a likely consequence. Whether it is your income, a higher degree of self-expression, a widening vision, big dreams and hopes and so on, the feeling is big. Expect this expansive surge to continue. Clarity of vision and focus and patient commitment to them is the key.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
Jupiter in your sign over the past year has likely coincided with a sustained period of increase, risk taking, travel and/or big ideas, plans and actions. Now you are entering a cycle when the implementation of these could produce big returns. Follow through with diligence, determination, faith and sustained effort is the next big theme.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)
The Sun followed very closely by Jupiter in your sign indicates something big and exciting is happening in your life. The next several weeks will be very revealing of it. You will feel the urge, desire and inspiration to take new leads. Where you confidences were low not so long ago, now they are rising and quickly. Tune-in to get an early jump on it!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 23)
Some beautiful and fruitful dreams are gestating in the fertile ground of your imagination. This process already began a few weeks ago and will deepen over the next several weeks. It may take up to a year however for the fruit to actually take form. Trust this and cultivate a steady rhythmic pace of laying a solid and thorough foundation.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
Some key activation in your social, public and/or professional spheres occurred over the past few weeks. Now it is time to nurture them to their next effective level of growth. This includes giving and more likely receiving training and instruction. Keeping an open mind, collaboration and effective communication constitute key follow through steps.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 23)
Some major activations in your public standing and over all status quo have begun. These will continue at an accelerated rate over the next few weeks. The timing is good to push for a promotion or to advance to the next level somehow. A balance of calculated timing and strategy now backed by an assertive drive could produce big returns.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 21)
Your sights are set on a brighter future. You feel the urge to go big somehow, as if suddenly. This may pertain to your vision and philosophy more than to taking direct action yet. Your focus includes steadily unfolding changes in your over lifestyle, that began 2-3 years ago. The overall process till presents and this trend will continue.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 21)
The theme of endings and beginnings continues and will become increasingly evident over the coming weeks. It may be as simple as new dreams coming in to replace old ones. Of course, the tone could be much more grave. Perhaps it is some kind of transition, transcendence or ascension. Though subtle it is sure and all part of your destiny.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)
Cultivating more harmony on relationship fronts is a call for extra effort. The need to take such action began a few weeks ago anyway and now is increasing. At best, this will coincide with a significant increase in social activity. Taking important initiatives are likely but so too is the prospect of undergoing a powerful series of initiations.

Aquarius (Jan 19 - Feb 19)
You have entered an important cycle that will help to establish a new and stronger foundation. You should already see some of the signs. The twist is that you will have to work for it. Also, how you interpret "stronger" is a key element. Often entering new territory does not produce confidence. This one should but you will need to be clear and sharp to meet the challenges implied.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
A fertile and creative cycle has begun. The initiation will occur in stages and will be complete by mid to late July. Mercury retrograde is the twist that will require added flexibility. Everyone will be dealing with it. For you it includes the need to deliberately concentrate and follow through on your goals, plans and dreams. Get organized, do the work but know that completion will take a while anyway.

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NEW CAR SNEAK PREVIEW

Cambridge-built Toyota Corolla does Canada proud

Sneak preview at 2014 model

BY JIM ROBINSON
METROLAND MEDIA

OTTAWA: With Hollywood hoopla and a live webcast, Toyota Canada revealed the 2014 Corolla sedan that will be built in Canada for North America.

Staged June 7 at the Canada Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa, Toyota announced production will be based in the Toyota Motor Manufacturing Canada (TMMC) plant in Cambridge, Ont.

TMMC has been producing Corollas since the first one, a Mica Blue sedan, rolled off the assembly line on Nov. 30, 1988. To date, 1.3 million Corollas have been sold in Canada and it is the most mass-produced car in history with more than 40 million and counting.

To date, TMMC has produced more than five million vehicles. The milestones of the two millionth (2004), three millionth (2007), and four millionth (2010) vehicles assembled at TMMC were all Corollas.

More remarkable is the fact that 80 per cent of the Corollas sold in Canada are still on the road.

Seiji Ichii, president and CEO, Toyota Canada Inc., noted that for years the Corolla has been the "rational choice," but now with fresh new styling and improved handling the Corolla will be "easy to love."

He added tongue-in-cheek, "We'll offer everything except the colour beige."

TMMC president Brian Krinock said, "Twenty-five years ago, TMMC started in Cambridge with about 1,000 people . . . today we are a proud company of more than 7,000, but we still think of ourselves as a small



PHOTO BY JIM ROBINSON

Revealed at the Canada Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa, the 11th generation Toyota Corolla will be built in Cambridge for North American buyers.

community of passionate and dedicated team members who take great pride in the exceptional vehicles we manufacture."

He also noted that with the three plants TMMC operates in Cambridge and Woodstock, the company has produced more

than 500,000 cars and trucks in 2012, making it the second largest producer of Toyota/Lexus products in the world.

The 2014 Corolla marks the 11th generation and, besides new styling, features a new engine and transmission choices plus upgrades that include LED headlamps as standard, a new audio system with steering wheel audio controls and Bluetooth capability and additional airbags for even better safety.

There will be four models: CE, LE, sporty S and the new Eco that Toyota claims will offer the highest fuel efficiency along with the "most power available in a Corolla."

The Corolla has two versions of its 1.8-litre DOHC inline four-cylinder with 132 hp and 128 lb/ft of torque on the CE, LE and Sport and 140 hp and 126 lb/ft of torque on the Eco.

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Technology and driving make a poor mix: study

New research reveals that voice-activated in-car technologies dangerously undermine driver attention

METROLAND MEDIA

Hands-free technologies might make it easier for motorists to text, talk on the phone, or even use Facebook while they drive, but new findings from the U.S. AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety show dangerous mental distractions exist even when drivers keep their hands on the wheel and their eyes on the road.

The research found that as mental workload and distractions increase, reaction time slows, brain function is compromised, driv-

ers scan the road less and miss visual cues, potentially resulting in drivers not seeing items right in front of them including stop signs and pedestrians.

The AAA Foundation has made several recommendations to auto and electronics industries.

This is the most comprehensive study of its kind to look at the mental distraction of drivers and arms AAA with evidence to appeal to the public to not use these voice-to-text features while their vehicle is in motion.

With a predicted five-fold increase in infotainment

systems in new vehicles by 2018, AAA is calling for action as a result of this landmark research.

Based on this research, AAA urges the automotive and electronics industries to explore:

- Limiting use of voice-activated technology to core driving-related activities such as climate control, windshield wipers and cruise control, and to ensure these applications do not lead to increased safety risk due to mental distraction while the car is moving.

- Disabling certain functionalities of voice-to-text technologies such as using social media or interacting with e-mail and text messages so that they are inoperable while the vehicle is in motion.

- Educating vehicle owners and mobile device users about the responsible use and safety risks for in-vehicle technologies.

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