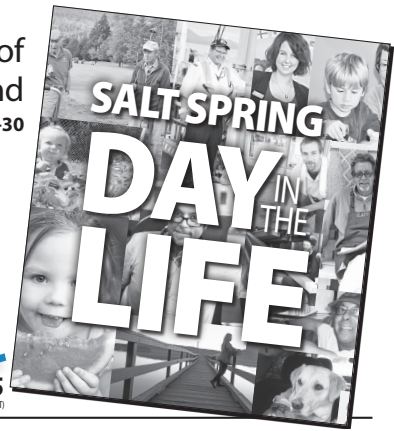




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FIRST NATIONS

Grace Islet 'no-house' actions grow

Protestors visit site and put mock home in cemetery

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Opponents of the plan to build a home on the site of a First Nations burial ground in Ganges Harbour took their message to Victoria's Ross Bay Cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Protesters erected a "mock house" in the historic cemetery to reveal the provincial government's double standard when it comes to preserving heritage sites in British Columbia.

The graves belong to Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake, a past mayor of Victoria, former B.C. MLA and one-time Supreme Court judge, and William Curtis Ward, founder of Douglas Lake Ranch. The men are ancestors of Salt Spring's Briony Penn, one of the protestors at Ross Bay for the noon-hour event.

"The laws protecting Indian graves — as cultural heritage sites — were put in place in 1865 and 1867, during my great-great-grandfather's time with an ordinance to protect the violation of Indian graves, so why are we still desecrating them in 2014?" Penn said in a statement issued before Monday's action. "First Nation leaders wouldn't condone building a long house on top of my ancestors, so how can I stand by and watch Christy Clark's provincial government permit a house built on top of theirs?"

GRACE ISLET continued on 5



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Joe Akerman, right, leads community members holding prayer flags to Grace Islet on Saturday.

HEALTH + CRIME

Mental illness calls outpace region

RCMP and Community Services struggling to meet needs

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Like a recent report from Victoria police that found "disturbed person" calls rose by 356 per cent between 2008 and 2013, Salt Spring RCMP officers also spend significant time dealing with mental-health matters.

Although statistics for Salt Spring are not available, a file-by-file review of the first 400 RCMP files of 2014, which spanned a period of 10 weeks, shows the island is also facing the challenges brought on by a lack of health care funding and the transition from institutional care to a community integration model.

Sgt. George Jenkins, the island's senior RCMP officer, found that 28 per cent of the 400 files had a mental health component, including two completed suicides and several apprehensions under

the Mental Health Act. The number of calls attended involving mental health is suspected to be more like 35 to 40 per cent.

"The mental health component manifested itself in a wide range of calls for service, most notably in complaints of unwanted persons, disturbances, domestic incidents, family disputes, child welfare matters, assaults, landlord-tenant disputes and even some traffic incidents," Jenkins said.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Silver win for bocce athletes

National medals for Newport and Manzano

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Two Salt Spring athletes proved themselves among the best in Canada when their bocce team won a silver medal at the Special Olympics Canada Summer Games last week.

Jason Newport and Carlos Manzano comprised one half of Team BC at the Games held at the University of British Columbia from July 8-12.

They were joined by teammates Neil Emmerly and Bob Lattanzio from Trail, B.C. and coached by Alan Prough, also of Trail.

Team BC won the silver medal in a game against Nova Scotia, which ended with a score of 14-13 in 17 ends.

Prough said it was one of the best games he had ever coached, and that the players did an excellent job.

Ross Harvey, one of the Salt Spring Special Olympics bocce coaches, said everyone felt great pride for Team BC members, and

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ENVIRONMENT

Marine sewage on Trust Council radar

Pender Island group starts petition

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The fight to keep untreated human waste from bobbing along Gulf Islands bays and inlets is getting support from the Islands Trust Council, who agreed to advocate on the issue in its strategic plan for this term.

Heading up the push to make it illegal to dump waste from pleasure craft is Sara Steil, director of the Pender Islands Trust Protection Society. Steil, who has initiated a petition to the House of Commons, has been working on the issue ever since the NDP was last in power in B.C. She is hoping the new petition and the ITC's support will finally convince the provincial and federal governments to ramp up action.

"Here we are in a protected area and that's where they're allowed to dump," Steil said.

"Basically it's a lack of knowledge — you always believe it will flush out. But where is it flushing to?"

Since 2012, the federal Regulations for the Prevention of Pollution from Vessels and for Dangerous Chemicals have stipulated that raw, untreated sewage must not be discharged

within three nautical miles of the shoreline. But if the distance to shore is less than six nautical miles and no pump-out service is available, raw sewage can be discharged into the deepest water.

Ganges Harbour contains a pump-out station, but recreational areas and critical marine habitat areas throughout the Southern Gulf Islands are not protected, aside from a specific ban at Montague Harbour on Galiano Island. There are just seven other marine coves in B.C. where sewage discharge is prohibited.

Earlier this month, Cowichan Valley Regional District directors voted to support a petition that would end dumping in Saanich Inlet.

Steil has used research compiled by the Georgia Straight Alliance and the University of Victoria's Environmental Law Clinic to back up the petition, which calls for "stringent regulations to prevent the discharge of raw sewage in the Gulf Islands" and for the federal government to work with the province to establish new pump-out stations.

GSA estimates that 400,000 recreational boaters travel through B.C. waters each year, releasing 82 million litres of sewage into the Georgia Basin

as they go. Bacterial infections that threaten fresh water sources, people and wildlife are not the only problem. Chemicals from holding tanks such as formaldehyde, paraformaldehyde, quaternary ammonium chloride and zinc sulfate are also being tossed into ocean waters.

Although the cost of pumping is low, the culture of pleasure boating seems to be that free discharge is preferred. Steil noted a plan to establish a "pumpy dumpty" on Mayne Island a few years ago was shot down because boaters on the other southern Gulf Islands felt it was too far away.

"Boaters maybe should be considering looking at their pleasure craft as an RV," Steil suggested.

"We have a small RV and whenever we go to the mainland or Vancouver Island, we plan ahead according to where the pump-out facilities are. I believe boaters should consider that as well."

Getting more pump-put stations built is one way of increasing usage. The Georgia Basin area currently has less than two dozen facilities, compared with 150 found in Washington state.

"They have quite a system — and that's what we're aiming for," Steil said.

"They do cost thousands to install, but then they can charge for use."

BC Parks charges \$5 for RVs to pump out their storage tanks, for example.

"Boat tanks can include toxic chemicals, so it might cost a bit more to dispose of, but there's no comparison to the cost of the marine fuel it takes to get out there," Steil noted. "If the government would please supply grants to put the facilities in, I'm sure marinas would jump on it."

Steil has already sent one petition off to the House of Commons through MP Elizabeth May. With support from Islands Trust Council, she's hoping to get enough petitions to represent all seven of the electoral jurisdictions within the Islands Trust area. She also hopes island residents will talk about and raise awareness of the issue to give it the necessary political weight.

"The Islands Trust Council has been so supportive, but they need us on the outside to keep pushing," she said. "We're all after the same end, just to get some health to marine ecosystems."

Petitions can be found at local Trust offices, or Steil is happy to supply them. She can be contacted at 250-629-6885.

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FIRE BAN

Incinerators added to burn ban list

Early shift in effect for gas-powered tools

Islanders will need to scale back yard chores after a ban of incinerator burning commenced on Friday.

Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue banned incinerator burning due to increased fire risk. The local fire department imposed bans to backyard burning and machine-piled fires earlier in June.

Campfires are now the only permitted form of local outdoor burning. SSIFR permits campfires of 0.3 cubic metres attended by an adult with means to extinguish the fire.

However, Galiano, Mayne, Pender islands have total burn bans in effect as of July 1.

Campfires are now the only permitted form of local outdoor burning.

Fire bans on the Gulf Islands will not be lifted until October.

The B.C. Forest Service weather station at Fulford assesses local temperature, rainfall, relative humidity, and soil moisture content at three levels to determine fire-

risk ratings from "very low" to "extreme."

Salt Spring wildfire risk has been assessed as "high" for the last 10 days with no rainfall since July 6. The long-range weather forecast is for mainly sunny days through to next weekend.

People working in the brush with gas-powered tools are also advised that "early shift" is in effect, which requires them to cease tool work by 1 p.m. and maintain a two-hour fire watch.

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PARKS

Roger's rabbit pinned in park livestock crackdown

CRD bylaw enforcement patrols Centennial Park

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Rabbits, pigs, ponies and chickens can join dogs on the "not wanted" list of animals at Centennial Park, say Capital Regional District staff.

While dog owners have been banned from bringing their pets to the park for several years, following a rash of complaints regarding dog fights and unscooped poop, people with other types of pets are just now getting the message.

Saturday Market vendor Roger Brunt was told last weekend to remove his rabbit named Big Horse from the lawn, while another island resident who

started offering paid rides on her pony this season has received several requests to desist.

"If we opened up the park to all these animals, we'd have quite a situation on our hands."

LORRAINE BREWSTER
Manager, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation

"Big Horse, the most famous and most photographed rabbit that ever lived on Salt Spring Island, [is] now branded as a criminal. It would be only sad if it wasn't so pathetic," Brunt wrote in a letter to the

Driftwood.

"Mainly it's a safety issue for the community. Somewhere, we have to put a stop to it," said CRD bylaw enforcement officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser.

Brunnwieser explained he had asked Brunt to remove his rabbit in the morning and came back in the afternoon to find it was out in the grass again. Potential damage to park plants was part of the concern.

"People should know by now there are no dogs and no livestock at Centennial Park or Portlock Park," Brunnwieser said.

The bylaw enforcement officer has also dealt with someone carrying around a massive snake and another person with a chicken on a leash. Salt Spring parks manager Lorraine Brewster recalls problems with a pig and a goat in recent years.



PHOTO BY TAMAR GRIGGS

Roger Brunt with his pet rabbit Big Horse at Centennial Park.

"If we opened up the park to all these animals, we'd have quite a situation on our hands," she said. "The green space in

the middle of the park is very well used. It's a really great space to lie down in the grass, relax, and just enjoy family time."

According to CRD Bylaw 3795, Section 8.2, people who bring domestic animals to community parks must not allow them to damage park property or vegetation; enter any area where that animal is prohibited, as indicated by a sign or posted notice; injure, disturb, or molest any person, domestic animal, or wildlife; be left or abandoned; or graze or roam at large. A domestic animal is defined as "any animal kept as livestock or pet."

Except for dogs, there is no signage that specifically bans any animal from Centennial Park, but Brewster suggested common sense would keep people

from bringing them to municipal green spaces. She also said park staff are leery of producing signage pollution, especially since the number of issues with livestock has been small.

"If it comes to the point that it's a bigger problem, we would consider changing the signage," she said.

Brewster noted PARC has tried to accommodate dog owners by establishing a doggie daycare during Saturday Market hours. The service is run most Saturdays by the local branch of the BCSPCA, as long as enough volunteers are available.

People with other types of animals will have to get use to the fact that having farmers' markets at the park doesn't mean barn animals are acceptable.

"We're just trying to keep the park clean and safe for visitor use," Brewster said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Federal Liberals meet

Saanich-Gulf Islands federal Liberal party supporters are holding a public meeting on Salt Spring Island on Saturday, July 19.

Everyone is invited to meet the riding executive and the local team backing federal Liberal leader Justin Trudeau, and to share their ideas.

The meeting runs from 2 to 3 p.m. at Salt Spring United Church.

Light refreshments will be served.

Banned from Maliview

A Salt Spring man is forbidden to travel within 100 metres of Maliview Drive for the next 12 months after he pleaded guilty to breaching conditions of a prior sentence in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday.

Matthew Burrows was stopped by RCMP officers while jaywalking in Ganges when police determined he had been drinking and had a small container of marijuana, which fell to the ground as police questioned him.

Burrows, 51, is prohibited from possessing alcohol or drugs as a result of a conviction dating back to August 2013. Court heard that neighbours in Burrows' former Maliview Drive neighbourhood are said to have raised concerns about parties, noise, drinking and drug use at Burrows' home.

Crown and defence counsels submitted a joint submission in conjunction with Burrows' guilty plea. The presiding judge issued a suspended sentence to the breach charge and a stay of proceedings on three other counts.

"This will resolve a number

of matters in a sensible manner," said defence counsel Tybring Hemphill.

Besides staying away from Maliview Drive, Burrows must not possess any controlled substances and not contact persons specified in the judgement for 12 months.

Water line breaks

Residents of about 70 properties along Maliview Drive began their week with a trickle rather than a splash because of a Sunday night water line rupture.

Capital Regional District

staff noticed a dramatic decline in their reservoir near Maliview Drive just before midnight on July 13.

The reason, according to CRD water systems operations manager Dan Robson, was a broken line that connects the street's main line to a water meter near 214 Maliview Dr.

He said the district cut the water supply to much of the street to avoid further depletion of the reservoir.

"It affected pretty much all of Maliview Drive," Robson said. "A small leak can have an impact."

People in the neighbour-

hood may have experienced low water pressure or no water coming from their taps until workers repaired the broken section of pipe by about 11 a.m. Monday.

Robson said hot, dry weather has produced a noticeable increase in water demand. While conservation measures are always encouraged throughout the district, he said, water supply in the Highland and Fernwood Water Service Area is anticipated to match demand throughout the summer dry season.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FIRE SERVICE REVIEW

The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District is soliciting proposals from qualified consultants for consulting services to: undertake a review and analysis of the District's structure, operations and mandate; and to develop a plan for future actions and priorities.

Information regarding the scope of the work, proposal requirements and general terms and conditions is available on the District's website: www.saltspringfire.com

The deadline for submission of proposals is July 31, 2014.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Visiting firefighters answer the call

Annual training weekend attracts 80 participants

Firefighters from four communities provided medical care for a patient with a severe allergic reaction at St. Mary Lake on Sunday.

The firefighters were engaged in a fire-pump exercise as part of training weekend activities when they were alerted to the medical emergency.

"We had members from two different fire departments provide traffic control while our guys helped the patient, along with an

instructor from Saanich," said Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue incident commander Ken Akerman.

"We even had the provincial fire commissioner there," he noted.

Some 80 firefighters from 23 communities attended six different classes in firefighting skills hosted by SSIFR over the weekend.

In other SSIFR news, local firefighters attended a total of 13 calls for assistance last week: one car crash, a report of smoke-in-a-structure, a small oil spill, two smoke sightings, a bark-mulch fire, a commercial alarm, two public-assistance calls and three other medical calls.



PHOTO BY KYLE HEEB

Firefighters train at Gulf Islands Secondary School as part of the annual "Training in Paradise" weekend that saw 80 firefighters from 23 communities participate.

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THOUGHTS & NEWS

from Dr. Richard Hayden



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MENTAL HEALTH

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In an extreme example that took place in 2013, the detachment investigated an attempted murder by an individual who was under delusion.

According to statistics gathered by Island Health (formerly the Vancouver Island Health Authority) from 2007/8 to 2010/11, the Gulf Islands had the highest rate of psychiatry acute care per 1,000 population across the entire region.

The 2010 Salt Spring Island Health Review states, "it is clear that Salt Spring Island has a relatively large population of people with serious and persistent mental illness."

To serve this need, Salt Spring has one mental health nurse funded for 36 hours a week and one psychiatric nurse. They deal with a complex caseload that involves interface with Lady Minto Hospital, family physicians and emergency mental health counsellors on call from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The island recently lost its only full-time outreach worker when the United Way stopped funding the Salt Spring Community Services position in April.

"We're horribly understaffed, in terms of rates of funding per capita," said Cheryl Bell-Gadsby, Community Services' clinical director.

She noted that Salt Spring's population has increased, but service levels are stuck at contracts established during the mid '90s.

Like mental health services, policing is also stretched to its limits on Salt Spring, where the ratio is one officer to almost 1,400 community members. Jenkins said that number doesn't factor the summer influx of seasonal residents or the considerable amount of people living "off the grid." In comparison, places like Vancouver and Central Saanich have a one-to-500 policing ratio.

While RCMP officers coming to Salt Spring get a greater range of work experience and learn a level

of self reliance not afforded in other postings, they are typically exhausted after their four-year stint. Jenkins feels this is directly linked to the number of mental health issues they are asked to deal with, both during calls and just at the front desk.

"Quite often our lobby becomes a refuge for the delusional and paranoid," he said.

The RCMP provides de-escalation training for dealing with people with mental illness. However, Jenkins said experience is the most valuable tool.

"We basically learn on the job how to manage people with mental illness," he said.

In response to its evident growing need, the Victoria Police Department established the Victoria Integrated Community Outreach Team in 2007 to provide intensive support to individuals living with persistent mental illness who face multiple barriers to independent living, including substance abuse.

"We're horribly understaffed, in terms of rates of funding per capita."

CHERYL BELL-GADSBY
Community Services
clinical director

The team includes nursing staff, outreach workers, social workers, a probation officer, a police officer and a Ministry of Social Development assistance worker.

Island Health provides permanent funding for the initiative, which covers five staff members, office space and supplies. Partner organizations also contribute staffing.

Salt Spring police, Community Services and local health-care providers are doing what they can to bridge the gap without access to the same amenities. Police and Community Services' mental health

team have weekly meetings to share the information they can according to privacy laws on which community members might be in crisis. The immediate goal is to prevent loss of life, either through suicide or injury to self or another person.

The RCMP and Community Services have also formed a good relationship with local health care providers, both in emergency care and on the level of general practitioners. Getting an appointment with a counsellor requires a doctor's referral, but the shortage of GPs on the island is compounded by the fact that many people with chronic mental health issues are reluctant to enter the system and take medication.

"Those of us working on the front lines of mental health know how vital it is to communicate with each other. It's just that we're so short-staffed and under-resourced, it is not always possible," Bell-Gadsby said.

"I think the positive is that we've been forced to work together collaboratively."

"In my 22 years [in policing], we have the best working relationship with the hospital that I've ever seen," Jenkins agreed.

Homelessness and substance abuse, two conditions that often occur alongside mental illness, make access to services even more difficult. Bell-Gadsby believes the island really needs an Assertive Community Treatment team to facilitate community living, psychosocial rehabilitation, and recovery for community members with serious mental illnesses. Instead, Community Services works to bring people into care by forming relationships through weekly drop-in sessions and its now limited outreach program.

"I think we do very well with very little," Bell-Gadsby said. "Sometimes it feels hopeless, but when we see some small wins and we're able to help some of our most vulnerable people, that keeps us motivated."

Victoria cemetery a target



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Briony Penn, left, and Joe Akerman with a mock house erected in Ross Bay Cemetery

GRACE ISLET

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The Ross Bay protest represents the latest in a series of actions to raise public awareness about the ongoing development of Grace Islet in Ganges Harbour.

On Saturday, nearly 100 islanders took advantage of an exceptionally low tide to walk to the islet, and tied prayer flags between there and Salt Spring. Last Wednesday, the Capital Regional District Board passed a motion that asks the provincial government to revoke the heritage alteration permit for the Grace Islet site.

Growing community

awareness about Grace Islet's plight can be traced to the efforts of Joe Akerman, who began to circumnavigate the property by kayak three times a day in late June.

He is also responsible for the Grace Islet Facebook site, a one-stop information gateway for events and updates that has attracted support from nearly 1,000 people.

"First Nations people are not relics, they are a resilient living and breathing culture with strong spiritual and cultural links to their ancestors," Akerman said on Monday. "Building a house on stilts over these graves would be wrong and it is wrong what they are doing on Grace Islet

and other sites all over British Columbia. The time to end this practice is now."

Akerman and Penn want to spread the spirit of their Ross Bay campaign across the province by inviting supporters to visit ancestral burial sites of their own. People are asked to post selfies of themselves with "#nohousehere" written on their hand to social media websites like Facebook and Twitter. Participants are further encouraged to forward their photos to the provincial government.

"I think my ancestors would have been proud that their great-great granddaughter was upholding the law," Penn said.

GRACE ISLET

CRD and province clash

Minister won't "unilaterally" cancel permit

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations says the province cannot revoke a heritage alteration permit issued to the owner of Grace Islet in Ganges Harbour. "The minister, given the facts related to this situation, is not in a position to unilaterally cancel the permit," said Greig Bethel in a Monday afternoon statement on behalf of Minister Steve Thomson. "The Capital Regional District is the authority that allowed development to proceed on Grace Islet, so you may be better off talking to the Capital Regional District."

The ministry's response follows last week's unanimous decision by CRD directors in Victoria asking the province to immediately suspend the heritage alteration permit issued for Grace Islet. The motion, which was raised by Victoria's Ben Isitt and seconded by Salt Spring director Wayne McIntyre on July 9, also calls upon the province to pursue the matter with affected First Nations groups and convene an "inter-governmental meeting" later this year to "restore trust" and prevent the destruction of cultural sites elsewhere in the province.

"It is hoped that the backing of the CRD Board and its representation from 13 municipalities and three electoral areas will result in positive support from the ministry and others for the requests in the motion," McIntyre said in response to the vote. "Support will signal that improvements to the developmental approval procedures are required to show more respectful First Nations relations as well as increase protection of their cultural heritage within the region."

Speaking on Tuesday morning, McIntyre said he is shocked by the ministry's response.

The ministry does not keep records of cancelled or suspended permits, Bethel said. Ministerial staff have, however, told him that suspension of a HAP is not unprecedented.

"Permits may be cancelled or suspended when there is information that comes to light that was not considered when the permit was issued, the permit application contained false or misleading information, or the permit holder is in breach of the permit conditions or has contravened the Heritage Conservation Act," he said.

Because the islet is an archaeological site, Bethel added, the province's Heritage Conservation Act required the property owner to obtain a site alteration permit from the ministry's archeology branch to "control the degree of impact on the site."

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NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING

Public Notice is hereby given the electors of North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be asked to vote on the following question on **Saturday August 16th, 2014:**

Are you in favour of the Board of Trustees of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District adopting Bylaw No. 264 cited as "St. Mary Treatment Plant Borrowing Bylaw" to borrow the sum of up to Ten Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$10,400,000.00) to finance the detailed design, construction costs, equipment costs, infrastructure upgrades, commissioning and other associated project costs as detailed in the preliminary and detailed design for the new dissolved air treatment plant facility at 381 Tripp Road? Yes or No

TAXATION IMPACT

The total cost of the project shall not exceed ten million four hundred thousand dollars (\$10,400,000.00). The Board of Trustees has determined that the project costs not covered by reserve funds, donations or grants will be financed by borrowing for an amortization period up to 26 years resulting in a yearly surcharge currently estimated at:

A maximum cost of \$350.00-\$400.00 per ratepayer per property.

It should be noted that cost savings realized throughout the design process, the use of reserve funds, plus donations and grants received will keep the amount that is borrowed to a minimum and result in the lowest possible surcharge.

NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

CAPITAL PROJECT – ST. MARY TREATMENT PLANT BORROWING BYLAW NO. 264

A Bylaw to borrow the sum of \$10.4 million dollars on the credit of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (the District).

Whereas it is deemed desirable to undertake debt up to the amount of \$10.4 million in order to finance the detailed design, construction costs, equipment costs, infrastructure upgrades, commissioning and other associated project costs as detailed in the preliminary and detailed design for the new dissolved air treatment plant facility at 381 Tripp Road:

The Trustees of North Salt Spring Waterworks District enact as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the District to borrow the sum up to 10.4 million dollars (\$10,400,000.00) or any smaller sum from the Royal Bank of Canada in order to finance the detailed design, construction costs, equipment costs, infrastructure upgrades, commissioning and other associated project costs of a new water treatment plant on the District's property at 381 Tripp Road, Salt Spring Island and to pledge the toll collecting and taxing powers of the District for the repayment of the said sum.
2. It shall be lawful for the Trustees to issue promissory notes obligating the District to repay the sum so borrowed and pay interest thereon at the prime rate per annum in effect, plus no more than 3% thereon.
3. The maximum term for which the sum can be borrowed is 26 years.
4. This Bylaw may be cited as the "St. Mary Treatment Plant Borrowing Bylaw"

Introduced and given first reading by the Trustees on the 19th of March 2014

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of Bylaw No. 264 this day of 2014

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

VOTING DAY will be open on **Saturday the Sixteenth (16th) day of August 2014**, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT AT:

Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island

AND SUCH VOTING PLACE SHALL BE OPEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF **Eight (8:00) A.M. and Eight (8:00) P.M.**

ADVANCE VOTING shall be open on **Wednesday the Sixth (6th) of August 2014 and Wednesday the 13th of August 2014 between the hours of Eight (8:00) A.M and Eight (8:00) P.M.** TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT at:

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District Offices at 761 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island

Given under my hand at Salt Spring Island, B.C. this seventeenth (17th) day of July 2014

Thomas F. Moore
Returning Officer

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

You are a qualified Elector if you:

- (a) Are a Canadian Citizen
- (b) Are eighteen years or older on general Voting Day
- (c) Are a resident in the Province of British Columbia for a least six months before Voting Day
- (d) Are an owner of land within the boundaries of North Salt Spring Waterworks District
- (e) Are an authorized agent, designated in writing as the said agent of a Board or Corporation or a legal representative of any owner who has died, become insolvent or insane that owns land within the North Salt Spring Waterworks District
- (f) Have been a registered owner of the real property within the North Salt Spring Waterworks District for at least 30 days before Voting Day
- (g) Have an account in good standing

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OPINION



2014 CNA Awards
 Gold - Excellence in Rural Reporting (Elizabeth Nolan) | Gold - Community Newspaper Magazine (Gulf Islander)
 Gold - Special Section (Best of Salt Spring Island) | Silver - Promotional Campaign (SS Conservancy Blackburn purchase)
 Silver - Multimedia Feature (Pride Festival) | Bronze - Community Newspaper Magazine (Aqua)
 Bronze - Local Cartoon (Dennis Parker) | Bronze - Arts Coverage | Blue Ribbon Award - General Excellence

2014 BCYNA Awards
 Silver - Special Publication (Gulf Islander) | Bronze - Special Publication (Aqua) | Bronze - General Excellence



EDITORIAL

Passing the buck

It's easy to demonize the outsider.

But Alberta-based business owner Barry Slawsky legitimately acquired Grace Islet in the early 1990s and has, from a legal perspective, respected protocols to pursue construction of what may be a spectacular home overlooking Ganges Harbour.

Like so many who came before him, Slawsky is carving out his own slice of paradise.

That construction at the islet continues unabated is a safe sign the owner is in no rush to change his mind.

As protestors' and Capital Regional District politicians' efforts to have the First Nations burial site preserved as a heritage monument continue, it's timely to consider how we got here in the first place.

Archeologists with the British Columbia Provincial Museum registered the islet and nearby

Ganges shoreline as an archeological site in 1963. By 1974, when the province created the Islands Trust to regulate land use on Salt Spring, another team of archeologists determined the Ganges midden, technically called DfRu 9, had once

THE ISSUE:

Grace Islet

WE SAY:

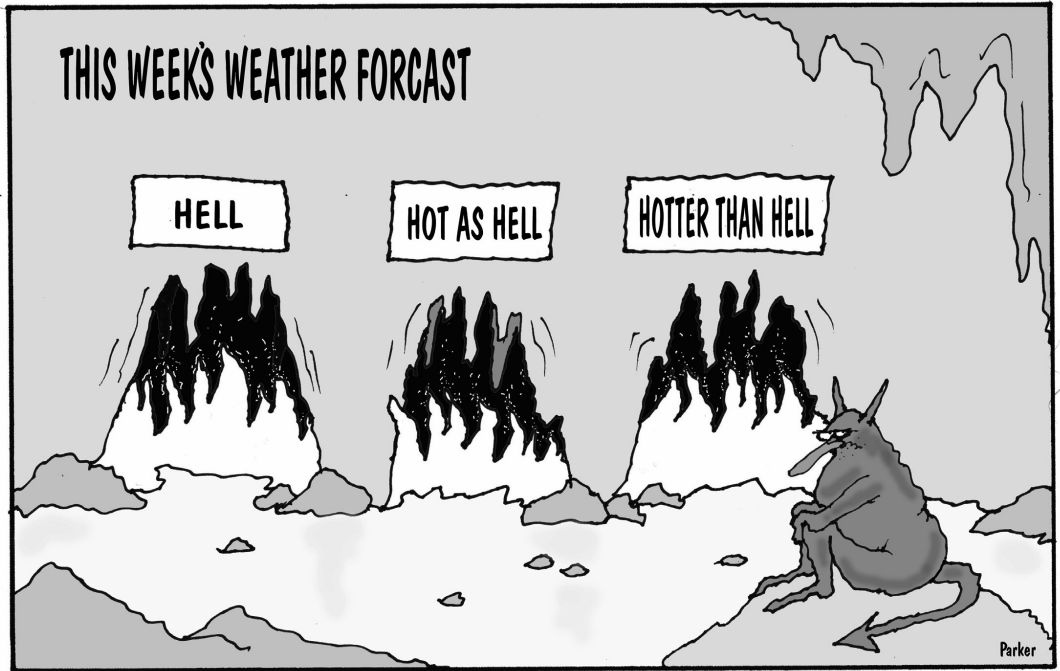
Province needs to change practices

stretched a metre deep for 640 metres along the coast. Though most of the site had already been "built on, turned over, filled etc.," the extremities, including Grace Islet, were still available to protect, according to the experts.

It wasn't until 2006 that a group of kayakers stumbled upon human remains on the residentially zoned property, indicating the importance and role of the site for the area's First Nations.

The Grace Islet situation raises serious questions about the Heritage Conservation Act's role and efficacy, and people's outrage over the lack of real protection for such sites is justified. That the provincial government, which issued the heritage alteration permit, is now passing the buck to the CRD, which doled out the building permit, just adds to the sense of frustration.

Grace Islet may be causing news-making waves in regional media these days, but the story is anything but new. Rather, it's a remnant of our collective inability to ever respect First Nations — either in spirit and or by using the regulatory powers available to us.



VIEWPOINT by Andrea Palframan

Walkers carry weight of shame

Sometimes you just have to draw a line. Salt Spring Islanders came out on Saturday to do just that: hundreds of people took advantage of the lowest tide of the year to walk over to Grace Islet. Together, mothers, fathers, children, and elders worked to string a line of flags that stretched from Grace back to Ganges. Part an act of protest, part an act of prayer, the Walk for Grace became a way to physically demonstrate a commitment to honour living First Nations culture and custom. It was also a move to show respect for the resting place of the ancestors who came before us.

The disrespect being shown by one individual "owner" towards elders who have inherited the role of gravekeepers is appalling. Peaceful, gracious Cowichan elders were reluctantly "consulted" by the province, and while the elders gently but firmly said "no" to a construction project in their cemetery, our provincial government allowed the development to go ahead against their wishes.

The fact that our provincial government would allow a single-family dwelling to be constructed over the graves is shameful. The rights of a single individual trouncing the rights of a nation: disgraceful. While Saturday's action was a powerful show of solidarity, we all carried the weight of that shame in our hearts. This is our society, our culture, supposedly enlightened, educated and very, very comfortable, behaving like an entitled, reprehensible bully.

The situation over on Grace Islet exposes the blatant racism still at work in our society. It is the frank perpetuation of injustices which many of us pretend that we have grown beyond.

Japanese memorial gardens, war memorials and monuments to settlers are part of our island landscape. Yet: once a Salish town called Shiyahwt, Ganges is rich in archaeological sites, testament to the thousands of years of settlement and human culture in this place. There is no monument to this "past" civilization in town. Instead, Grace Islet stands as a horrible marker of cultural effacement that continues to this day.

But rather than wallow in our shame — while allowing shameful actions to continue — on Saturday, island settlers stood with First Nations and literally drew a line in the sand.

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The controversy over Grace Islet has kindled a spirit within many of us, a spirit of reconciliation, remembrance and commitment to new friendships with First Nations. Salt Springers are demanding of the provincial government a new regulatory framework: one in which bulldozing burial grounds is not an option.

Come out on Wednesday morning to Centennial Park to support Cowichan elders who will be visiting Grace Islet on a formal inspection tour. Let us bear witness to what unfolds on Grace Islet. Let us stand with First Nations and follow their leadership.

Most importantly, let's ensure that as a society we behave according to the motto on our coat of arms, "Splendour without diminishment." That means diminishment of nobody, nowhere, and actively honouring the indigenous custodians of the beautiful land we share.

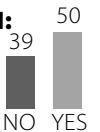
The writer is a Salt Spring-based activist.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Should the Tree House edict be revisited?

Cast your ballot online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com before Monday at midnight or clip this box and drop it at our office before Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Yes No

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Are you concerned about water usage this summer?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I think my ancestors would have been proud that their great-great-granddaughter was upholding the law."

BRIONY PENN, ON FIRST NATIONS BURIAL SITE ACTIONS

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked:
How do you conserve water?



MICHAEL RULLKOTLER
Carry a water bottle with you at all times.



JOSHUA KONONOFF
Don't take baths and turn the tap off when brushing your teeth.



DANIEL FINER
Shorter showers, watering [gardens] in the morning or evening, and being sensible.



JOHANNE BAREFOOT
We're boaters so it's always important to save water. Minimize water use when doing dishes by not letting the tap run.



BEN CORNIO
Turn off the shower when you're soaping up or using shampoo, then rinse.

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.

New metal recycling spot

When the official community plan for Salt Spring was created a few decades back, it did not make sense to leave that small industrial property on 401 Robinson Rd. as is. At that time, a quiet man lived there in a workshop with second-hand "stuff."

Years later, in the '90s, next to this property, Dunbabin Park was created. A crew of young students, funded by Katimavik, built a trail along the salmon-bearing creek, crossing it back and forth with small bridges. All work was done without power tools.

This creek in Dunbabin Park runs under the "big dip" of Robinson Road towards Long Harbour.

At the time this park was created, I lived on Stark Road

and my late husband David McGann and many others enjoyed walking "our" new trail. That's why after Dave's death in 2010 his family donated, through our local Parks and Recreation Commission, a sturdy bench in Dunbabin Park.

The future metal recycling business on 401 Robinson Rd. will be noisy.

That's why I feel sad that from now on, we can only sit on Dave's bench and listen to the birds in the evening.

MARJOLYN VAN ZANTEN,
SALT SPRING

Awesomeness

I got quite a chuckle out of Arthur Black's piece on "awesomeness" (July 9 Wit & Whimsy column).

On numerous occasions I find myself saying: "The Great Wall of China is awesome, The

Grand Canyon is awesome, as is the aurora borealis. But although I'm pleased that we have just arranged to meet later for a coffee, it doesn't even approach 'awesome.'"

I am a tick physiologist, so I appreciated some of Arthur's entomological examples of awesome. But I can't resist adding just one non-insect example to the list: the mechanical mechanism of the modern grand piano keyboard which, I've been told, has not improved in any fundamental way since the late 19th century. When you consider how the action is transmitted from the key to the hammer, via several complicated linkages, resulting in the ability to produce a seemingly infinitely graded subtlety of tone colour (try saying that three times rapidly!), I consider that to be awesome too!

In all this, I am fully aware that language evolves, and that dictionaries are descriptive, not prescriptive. Grammarians these days prefer to avoid the term "grammatical error" in favour of the less pejorative "non-standard construction," and in many ways I sympathize with that euphemism. But try as I have for quite some time, I still can't avoid flinching when I hear that something "is comprised of" a group of items! Does anyone know where I can get help for this?!

REUBEN KAUFMAN,
SALT SPRING

Appalling drivers

As a regular cyclist, I am daily appalled by the standard of driving of many around here and/or their

disregard for the safety of cyclists who legally share the road.

Most particularly, I refer to the habit of overtaking me, as a cyclist, on a "blind" bend or brow-of-hill.

As happened today (along with many other days), the overtaking driver was suddenly confronted by an oncoming vehicle and had to swerve into me to avoid the impending head-on collision. I was nearly side-swiped into the ditch (very deep at that point).

The mindset of these morons (whose licences should be revoked) is beyond comprehension. Firstly, they compromise their own safety by being in the wrong lane on a blind bend or brow — duh! Secondly, they make zero allowance for the person they are overtaking. Would

they do the same if I were in a slow-moving car? No? So, to the morons, cyclists are expendable.

As for the Saskatchewan-plated lady driver who overtook me in a hurry immediately before the turn-off to Upper Ganges Road north-bound from Lower Ganges Road and then decided in an instant to "hang a right," you should be banned from driving forthwith. Not only did you cut me off, but you stopped dead to re-consider your signaled right-turn and I had no option but to run up the back end of you. Lucky for you, I and my bike were uninjured, but you were close to 100 kg of exceedingly road-raged fury.

ROSS KING,
BEDDIS ROAD

MORE LETTERS continued on 9

Yamamoto's grizzly bear comments baffling

BY CHRIS GENOVALI

One can only conclude the provincial Minister of Tourism and Small Business Naomi Yamamoto was poorly briefed by her handlers with regard to the grizzly bear hunt issue after reading about her misinformed, head-scratching speech on Salt Spring last month ("Minister talks to breakfast crowd," June 20 story on the Gulf Islands Driftwood website).

Having British Columbia's tourism minister put forth the notion that the proliferation of tar sands pipelines and oil tankers, along with the escalation of a host of other industrial-scale resource extraction activities, would somehow be compatible with a robust tourism industry based on the natural beauty of the province is dubious to say the least.

But for Yamamoto to suggest that bear viewing is compatible with the trophy killing of bears, and then disproportionately claim that the grizzly hunt is a chief economic driver for the province, is inexplicably out of touch.

Contrary to Yamamoto's assertions, there is no ecological, ethical or economic justification for continuing to trophy kill B.C.'s grizzly bears.

The ecological argument is clear. Killing bears for "management" purposes is unnecessary and scientifically unsound. Although ongoing attempts are made to dress up the province's motivations in the trappings of their proverbial "sound science," they are clearly

driven by an anachronistic ideology that is disconcertingly fixated on killing as a legitimate and necessary tool of wildlife management.

Dr. Paul Paquet, senior scientist at Raincoast Conservation Foundation, large carnivore expert and co-author of a 2013 published peer-reviewed paper on B.C. bear management, states, "We analyzed only some of the uncertainty associated with grizzly management and found it was likely contributing to widespread overkills. I'm not sure how the government defines sound science, but an approach that carelessly leads to widespread overkills is less than scientifically credible."

The ethical argument is clear; gratuitous killing for recreation and amusement is unacceptable and immoral. Polling shows that nine out of 10 British Columbians agree, from rural residents (including many hunters) to city dwellers. In their 2009 publication, *The Ethics of Hunting*, Drs. Michael Nelson and Kelly Millenbah state that if wildlife managers began "to take philosophy and ethics more seriously, both as a realm of expertise that can be acquired and as a critical dimension of wildlife conservation, many elements of wildlife conservation and management would look different."

During her Salt Spring appearance, Yamamoto attempted to downplay widespread

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public concern about the grizzly hunt by dismissively stating "it's not like a bear gets killed every day." Given that an average of 300 grizzlies and 3,900 black bears (according to the B.C. Wildlife Federation) are killed for trophies in B.C. annually, the minister's statement is not only flippant but callous to the disturbing amount of carnage inflicted on bears in this province each and every year for the most trivial of reasons — recreational trophy hunting.

The economic argument is clear. Recent research by the Centre for Responsible Travel (CREST) at Stanford University identifies that bear viewing supports 10 times more employment, tourist spending and government revenue than trophy hunting within B.C.'s vast Great Bear Rainforest. Notably, the CREST Stanford study suggests the revenue generated by fees and licences affiliated with the trophy killing of grizzlies fails to cover the cost of the province's management of the hunt.

As a result, B.C. taxpayers, most of whom clearly oppose the hunt, according to poll after poll, are in essence being forced to subsidize the trophy killing of grizzlies. For Yamamoto to suggest that banning the grizzly bear hunt would jeopardize the province's ability to "generate the extra revenue to pay for healthcare, education and all those things that people are demand-

ing" is astoundingly off base.

The 2014 CREST Stanford study reaffirms what Coastal First Nations, the eco-tourism industry and conservation groups like Raincoast have been pointing out for years; keeping grizzly bears alive generates significantly greater economic benefits than killing them via trophy hunting.

In 2003, Raincoast and the Centre for Integral Economics released the report Crossroads: Economics, Policy, and the Future of Grizzly Bears in British Columbia, which compared revenues generated by grizzly viewing versus grizzly hunting. Even more than a decade ago, when the bear viewing sector of the ecotourism industry was in its nascent stage, viewing grizzlies was bringing in approximately twice the amount of annual revenue as compared to grizzly hunting.

Our analysis showed that in the long term, it makes more economic sense to shoot grizzly bears with cameras than to shoot them with guns. Over the course of a grizzly's lifetime, the bear can be viewed and photographed hundreds of times, generating tremendous economic wealth for our province.

However, a grizzly bear can only be shot and killed once.

The writer is executive director of Raincoast Conservation Foundation.

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**Proposed Clean Air Bylaw
Public Information Session**

**Wednesday, July 23, 2014
9:30 am – 11:30 am
625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC
(CRD Board Room)**

CRD and Island Health staff will be on-site to provide information and answer questions regarding the proposed Bylaw. To speak at the meeting, please register in advance by emailing cleanair@crd.bc.ca.

Residents are also encouraged to provide their feedback online at www.crd.bc.ca/cleanair by July 25, 2014. Paper copies are also available at 625 Fisgard Street.

www.crd.bc.ca



Island-hopping activity heating up

BY RON PITHER

Islanders may have heard there's a move to promote "island hopping" — available via BC Ferries from Long Harbour every Friday evening in July and August.

Please come to the table, as epic change is on the menu! For next week's trip to Galiano, people can join gowned Queen "Grape Stomp" Sue for a fun and focused tour into some key island food systems, a look at the past, and to future opportunities. Other community economic development initiatives like Galiano Green affordable housing land trust and the cutting-edge Galiano Food Program are being placed as part of the July 18 program.

Mayne's "Farmgate to your plate" will be a must-see in August.

On a "Friday Fling" there are plenty of other self-guided opportunities for bikers, walkers or drive-ons and there is a 30 per cent fare saving by using the BCF Experience Card. For a good explanation of the island-hopping concept, check out the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce website at saltspringchamber.com. There you will find information and a printable pdf with fare and route options and some unique

local treasures.

In order for us to sustainably develop the Gulf Islands region, inter-island connectivity is vital. During the work week there is a 20 per cent loss of inter-island regional opportunities for Salt Spring merchants and important business service and health-care providers.

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At least 4,000 Pender and Mayne islanders, and countless guests, are affected by BC Ferries obscuring this end-of-work-week travel to Salt Spring and same-day Friday return routing. These islanders could actually get a longer visit on Fridays on Salt Spring than the previous four weekdays. Also, Friday is an important day as it finishes the work-week, starts the weekend and is a great day to celebrate and share community.

BCF once provided walk-on passengers free fare and we

don't expect a return to that. The recent changes in ferry service levels, price increases and scheduling adjustments, however, has strained cultural, familial, artisanal and commercially healthy relationships between Gulf Islands residents. The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and others are working to enhance inter-island relationships starting with this Friday program.

BC Ferries needs to be "encouraged" to post this new or discovered hidden-route option by written notice for terminal agents and ship crews to better inform a curious public and I hope that they will soon issue a press release that would help boost sales. They did post a brief notice on a newsletter in the spring with a link to the chamber site regarding the Friday island hopping excursions. We are encouraging BCF to clearly show this route's existence on their website and hope that they will promote this summer jewel of a route now and in the future.

So — every Friday some folks will stand . . . and party . . . together to strengthen the region's reputation as a centre of innovation and resilience and a key tourism destination. Last week, as part of an esti-

mated 40 "island hoppers," Captain Apple shipped out to promote all things apple, the Raging Grannies sang and a Salt Spring dance instructor team were hosted at the seafront patio and wood-fired pizza bar at the Galiano Inn. Some scooted free around South Galiano on the Hummingbird Pub bus and some chose hopping to Mayne Island's delights.

In the above spirit, think of this summer's "Friday Night Flings" via BCF departing Long Harbour at 3:55 p.m. as part of a fun, ethical and serious common-sense approach to inter-islands infrastructure survival.

And if that isn't enough incentive, some Friday travel groups will be eligible to win prizes, including wine, Sip and Savour Salt Spring tickets and a world-famous Hennessy Hammock. Local merchants are offering deals to encourage you to visit!

Chill with us, bring your friends, or go solo for this self-guided tour while the route is on until the last hot August Friday Night Fling courtesy of BCF, even if they don't want you to know about it.

The writer is a long-time Gulf Islands resident.

Livestock stigma hard to live with

BY ROGER BRUNT

A crime wave was averted in Centennial Park on Saturday Market day. Big Horse, the large floppy-eared rabbit that has delighted countless children and adults at the Saturday Market for the past two summers, was arrested by Wolfgang, our quick-on-the-draw bylaw officer, Saturday afternoon.

Her crime, being classified as — are you ready for this — livestock!

"There is no livestock allowed in the park," Wolfgang told me Saturday morning.

"OK," I said, not in the least surprised. "I won't bring her anymore."

After the Harbour Authority debacle at the Tree House Café, Wolfgang's pronouncement seemed to fit right into the present political climate on our faire isle, land of the free, home of the brave.

But I figured it would be OK if Big Horse spent the rest of the day with me in the park. Manning my booth left me in no position to drive her home.

At about 2:30, I watched Big Horse surrounded by adoring children, being scooped-up by Wolfgang, destined for the hoosegow, I presumed. Howls of protest arose from the children, and a covey of nearby hippies.

I intervened. "I told you I didn't want to see that rabbit in the park," Wolfgang said.

What could I do? I sprinted for the car with Big Horse, ears flopping (hers and mine) and bolted for home, my market booth, books,



PHOTO BY TAMAR GRIGGS

Big Horse is living with "livestock" label.

fairy doors and change-box abandoned to the vagaries of the harbour winds.

What a disgrace for Big Horse to bear the rest of her days — busted, and in front of all those children who look up to her!

And now with a criminal record she probably will be unable to cross the border with us on holidays, or ever hold a government job.

What a stigma — livestock! I can assure anyone who cares to listen that Big Horse is not "livestock."

Big Horse is the little bunny who was cutest of them all when I chose her from her litter-mates.

Big Horse is the bunny who jumps up onto my bed every morning at 6:30 for a wake-up snuggle.

Big Horse is the buddy who protects Chester, the very little (and very shy) black bunny she lives with,

from the raccoons that come to raid their outside food dish, grooming Chester and snuggling up on chilly nights.

Big Horse, the most famous and most photographed rabbit that ever lived on Salt Spring Island, now branded as a criminal.

It would be only sad if it wasn't so pathetic.

Big Horse, who can no longer come to the market and play with all the kids she loves so much.

Big Horse, my loyal friend, who will be waiting next Saturday morning for her car ride with her front feet up on my leg, waiting to go to the market.

I am truly sorry, Big Horse. I never should have got you into this.

Roger Brunt is a writer and Salt Spring market vendor, among other claims to fame.

"Bees gas assault a leper?"

(Please pass the salt and pepper)



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what's on this week

Wed. July 16 **Thur. July 17** **Fri. July 18** **Sat. July 19** **Sun. July 20** **Mon. July 21** **Wed. July 23**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Music & Munch.
Flute player Tone Prosk performs. All Saints' By-the-Sea. 12:10 p.m.
Dirty Grace.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday Market in the Meadow.
Vendors set up in the United Church meadow every Wednesday. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Summer Reading Club.
For ages 6-12. Pre-register at the library. Salt Spring Library. 10:30 a.m. to noon.
SongJam.
A 21st-century pub sing-along, to vocal and instrumental backing tracks, including six decades of rock and pop hits. Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

Thur. July 17

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tannis Slimmon.
ArtSpring's annual collaboration with Frida's Villa presents one of Canada's best singer/songwriters. Outdoor concert on ArtSpring patio. 7 p.m.
Sue Newman.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Mic Night.
Hosted by Johnny Manouvers & Random Johnson. Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

ArtSpring Treasure Fair.
Silent auction of fantastic goods and services to support the Island Arts Centre Society. ArtSpring. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Youth Open Mic.
For musicians, singers, poets in grades 6-12. Core Inn Youth Project. Sign up at 4:30 p.m., start at 5:30.

Fri. July 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Soul Shakedown.
The Local. Free appies at 5 p.m. followed by live music from 6 to 9 p.m.
Wine Down for the Weekend.
Salt Spring Vineyards. Live music by Suzie Gay from 4 to 6 p.m. The Oysterman brings fresh oysters from 2 to 6 p.m.
Carmanah.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alpha Yaya Diallo.
Guitarist and singer from Guinea in West Africa and now based in Vancouver brings World Music rhythms and a full band. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Aidan Miller.
Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Stingrays Open Water Competition.
Part of weekend swim meet. St. Mary Lake. 3:30 p.m.
Bridge Club.
Salt Spring Island Public Library, at the table in the French section. 10 a.m. to noon.
ArtSpring Treasure Fair.
See Thursday listing.
Writing Workshop with Theo Nestor.
No writing experience required. Bring yourself and paper and a pen (or a laptop). Salt Spring Library Program Room. 5 to 6 p.m.
Friday Fling.
Take 3:55 p.m. ferry from Long Harbour to Galiano for a food-systems tour of the island with Ron Pither before returning on 7:40 p.m. ferry. Queen Sue and Cowboy Ted are special guests.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Round Midnight.
Saxophone & jazz combo. Harbour House Restaurant. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Keep Pipelines Out of Parks.
Canada Parks Day event with music by Buckman Coe, with guests Tafadzwa Matamba & Tanya Devine. Morningside Organic Bakery & Cafe. 7 p.m.
Sharon Bailey.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.
Matuto.
Southend Grooveyard concert is sold out.
The Ravens.
Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Live Music Trio.
At Mistaken Identity Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Stingrays Swim Meet.
Regional swim teams converge on the island and Rainbow Road Pool. Starts at 10:30 a.m. Spectators welcome. Great food available.
Saturday Market in the Park.
Centennial Park. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ArtSpring Treasure Fair.
Final day of fundraiser sees silent auction bidding from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the live auction from 7 to 8 p.m. The silent auction will officially close at 8:30 p.m.
Summer Saturdays at the United Church.
Open house with musical entertainment, refreshments and stained glass window tour. Salt Spring Island United Church. 11 to 1 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The White Dogs of Texas.
Runaway Stage presents the one-person play by Alan Williams, starring Vaughn Fulford. Mistaken Identity Vineyards. 2 p.m.
Music at the Vineyards.
Simone and Mike Lamers perform. Salt Spring Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m.
Simone & Mike Lamers.
R&B duo. Harbour House Restaurant. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Fiddleworks Fiddle Camp Instructors Concert.
Headlined by The Bills. Fulford Hall. 7:30 p.m.
Julia Beattie.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Stingrays Swim Meet.
See Saturday listing, except start time is 9:30 a.m.
Heritage Day.
Demonstrations of early arts and crafts, live music, old farm equipment, games and competitions for adults and children, food and much more. Farmers' Institute. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monty Python Live (Mostly) from the 02.
Screening of broadcast from London's O2 Arena. The Fritz Movie Theatre. 2 p.m.

Mon. July 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Mike Alviano.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

ToddlerTime.
For parents and children under four. Salt Spring Island Public Library. 10:30 a.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Chess and Scrabble Club.
Open to players of all ages and skill levels. Salt Spring Island Public Library, Room 103. 2 to 5 p.m.

Tues. July 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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

ACTIVITIES

Community Fiddle Dance.
Part of Fiddleworks Fiddle Camp fun at Beaver Point Hall. 7 p.m.
Paddle & Play.
Family Place parent child drop-in. Vesuvius Beach. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.,
Tuesday Farmers' Market.
Every Tuesday in Centennial Park. 2 to 6 p.m.

Wed. July 23

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Music & Munch.
Features soprano Patricia Flannagan with a program titled All Kinds of Love. All Saints' By-the-Sea. 12:10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Patrick Taylor Reading.
Irish Country Doctor series author reads from the recently released Now and In the Hour of Our Death. Salt Spring Library Program Room. 4 p.m.
Monty Python Live (Mostly) from the 02.
Screening of broadcast from London's O2 Arena. The Fritz Movie Theatre. 6:30 p.m.
Summer Reading Club.
See last Wednesday's listing.
Wednesday Market in the Meadow.
See last Wednesday's listing.
SongJam.
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- Monty Python Live** — For the first time in more than three decades, comedy legends Monty Python perform live on stage together this year. Broadcast from London's O2 Arena, Monty Python Live (mostly) will play in cinemas around the globe. Shows on Sunday, July 20, 2 p.m.; Wed., July 23, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., July 31, 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets \$20 available at Island Star Video, Salt Spring Books and The Fritz.

EXHIBITIONS

- SHIFT**, paintings by **Barbra Edwards** and felt fashion by **Fiona Duthie**, runs from **July 11 to 31** at **ArtCraft** in Mahon Hall.
- Richard York** of Studio 2901 shows artwork at Mistaken Identity Vineyards on **Sunday, July 20** from 1 to 4 p.m.

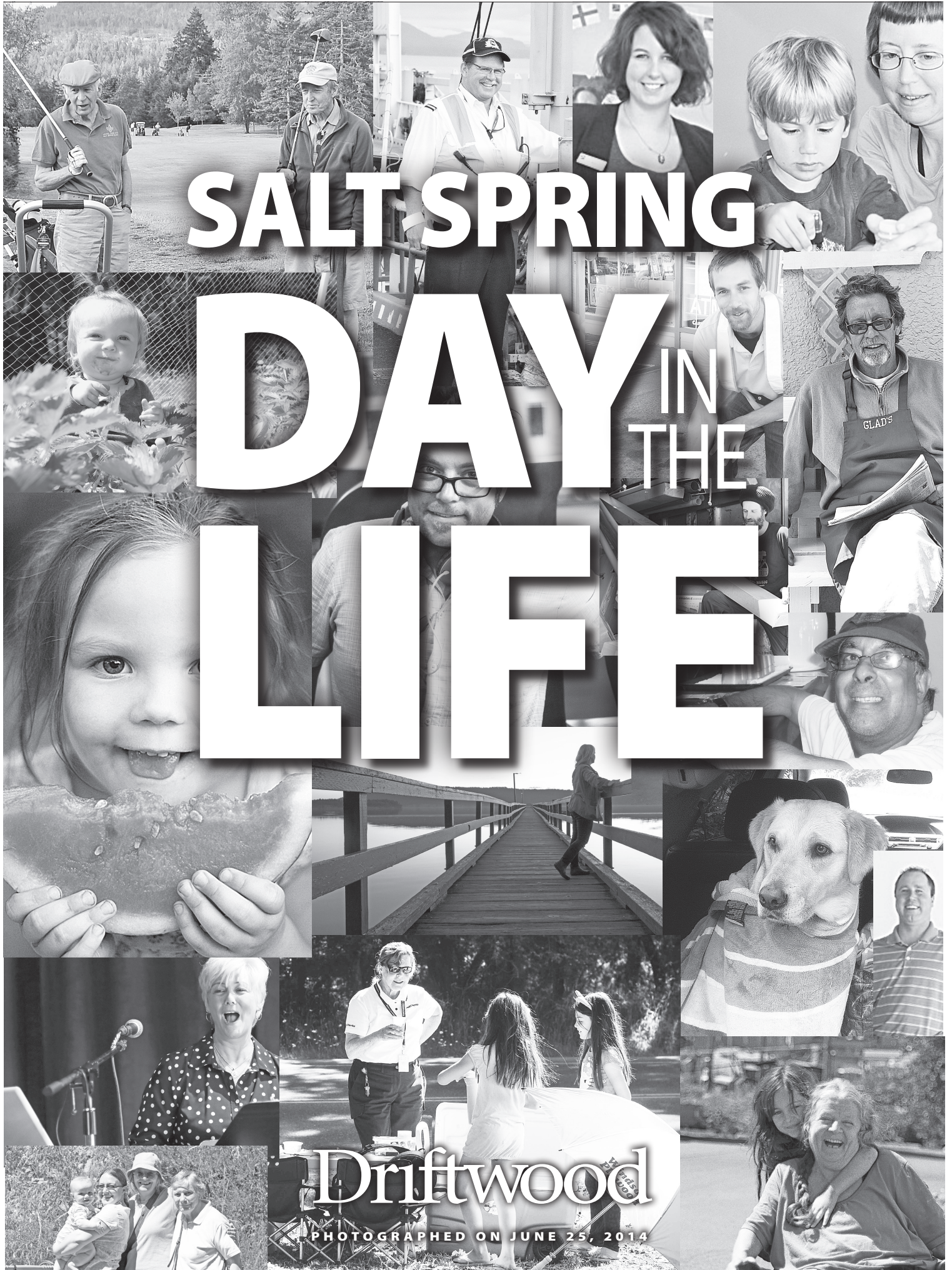
EXHIBITIONS

- Duthie Gallery** presents **Dead Reckoning**, sculptures in bronze, steel, cement and paper by **David Robinson**, through **Sept. 30**. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays through Mondays. The Night Gallery is open nightly from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.
- Michela Sorrentino** exhibits new works on paper and cold wax on board in her Coda show at **Pod Contemporary Gallery** through **July 21**. Plus **8 Pots** by **Laura Keil**.
- Three Sisters** — **Danica** and **Sierra Lundy**, and **Mikaela Morgan** — exhibit work at **kizmit Galeria and Cafe** at 1431 Beaver Point Rd. through **July**.
- In the Moment - The Magic of Flow**: New Works by **Lloyd Nicholson** runs at **Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art**.
- ArtCraft**, the annual sale of some 100 Gulf Islands artisans, runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Mahon Hall**.
- Stefanie Denz** shows new work in the **Harbour House Hotel** lobby through **July**.
- An exhibit highlighting **Salt Spring Studio Tour** artists is in the program room at the **Salt Spring Library** on Mondays through Saturdays through **July 30**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when the program is not in use.
- Photographer **Curt Firestone's** images can be seen at **Country Roasters Café** Gallery in the Country Grocer complex through **July**.
- Gulf Islands Picture Framing** in Grace Point Square shows new releases by the late **LeRoy Jensen**. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Willow Sky MacDonald** shows photos at **Penny's Pantry**.

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24 hours in the life of an island

This year's Day in the Life of Salt Spring photographers were truly an impressive group.

Not only did they provide images from a fantastic mix of familiar public spots, stumbled-upon gems and their private lives, but for the first time in a few years we had 24-hour coverage, thanks to night owls Carolyn Walkner and Mel Divers.

Also of note is participation by our youngest-ever contributor: eight-year-old Lizzie Thompson.

Three photos of Tim O'Connor and/or John Dolman of TJ Beans/Island Star Video were submitted,

and I couldn't resist Maggie O'Scalleigh's clever 3:50 p.m. photo containing a message directed at me. It's true that Tim and John have fairly often been seen in the Driftwood, and occasionally in our Day in the Life supplement, but hey, it was Tim's birthday after all.

We will be posting a colour slide show to our website that will include additional photos besides those printed here, such as a really cool one of Banana Joe (another much-photographed man) done by Kim Stewart that could only really work if seen in colour.

We sincerely thank our 2014 contributors, listed here:

- Andrew Greenberg
- Avril Kirby
- Carolyn Walkner
- Curt Firestone
- Elehna de Sousa
- Gail Neumann
- Jen MacLellan
- Jonn Ashlie
- Juliana Paul
- Kim Stewart
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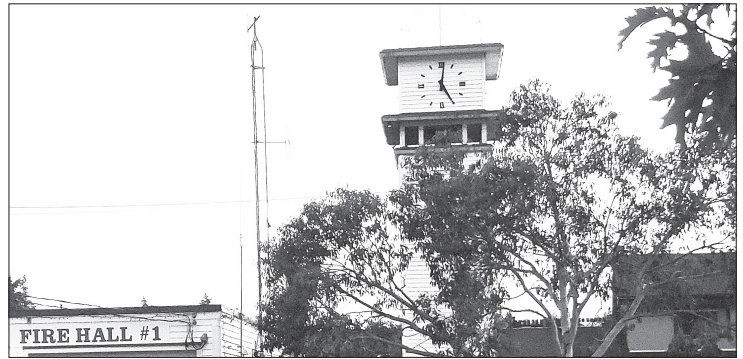


PHOTO BY CAROLYN WALKNER

5:01 am Photographer Carolyn Walkner was at the Ganges fire hall to catch the clock at one minute past five o'clock on Wednesday, June 25, 2014.

5 to 8 am

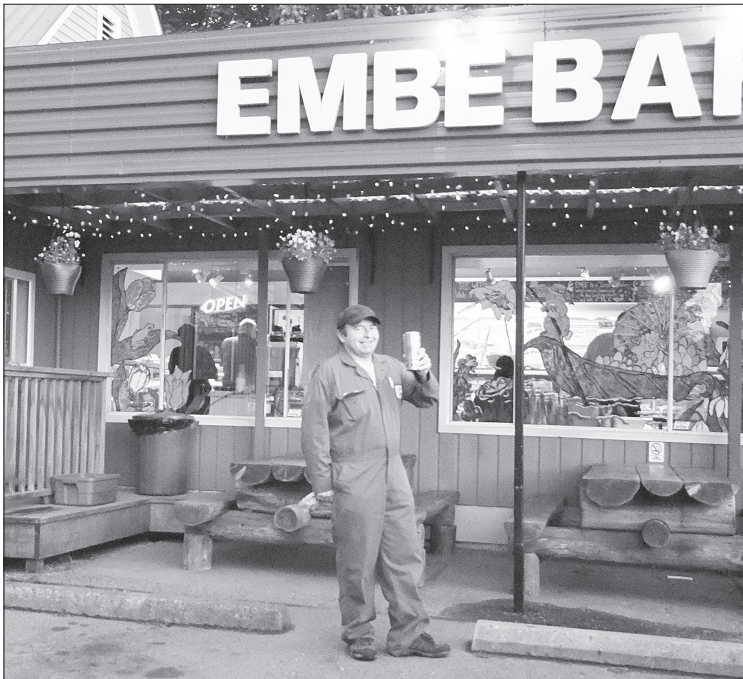


PHOTO BY CAROLYN WALKNER

5:06 am Dave French of PCS Pest Control Services heads into Embe Bakery to fill up his coffee cup for a morning trek on the Queen of Nanaimo to Galiano Island.



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

5:51 am Amazingly, there is one space left on the notice board outside Barb's.



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6:40 am Kane O'Scalleigh about to be woken by a goodbye kiss from her mama.



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7:37 am Fickle Fingers golfers Ken Strike and Sterling McEachern wait to tee off on their usual early morning round at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.



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7:33 am Ian Byron and Jim Buckley prepare their Mainroad Contracting South trucks for work on Salt Spring's roads on June 25, 2014.



PHOTO BY CURT FIRESTONE

5:59 am BC Ferries employee Mark Houston is set to raise the ramp so the Howe Sound Queen can make her first trip of the day between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton.



PHOTO BY KIM STEWART

7:05 am Chief pilot Harold Kirkpatrick performs a pre-flight inspection before a busy day of flying with Salt Spring Air.



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5:30 am ER nurse Danielle Poland prepares an injection for a patient. Hats off to the emergency room staff working in the wee hours of the morning.

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6:05 am Like the van says, Thrifty Foods employee Carly Davenport anticipates a "Sweet" day!



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6:55 am Val McMunn is up early preparing her boat for a gorgeous day of crabbing.



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7:00 am Herb Robson gets an early start on painting the Seaside Restaurant.

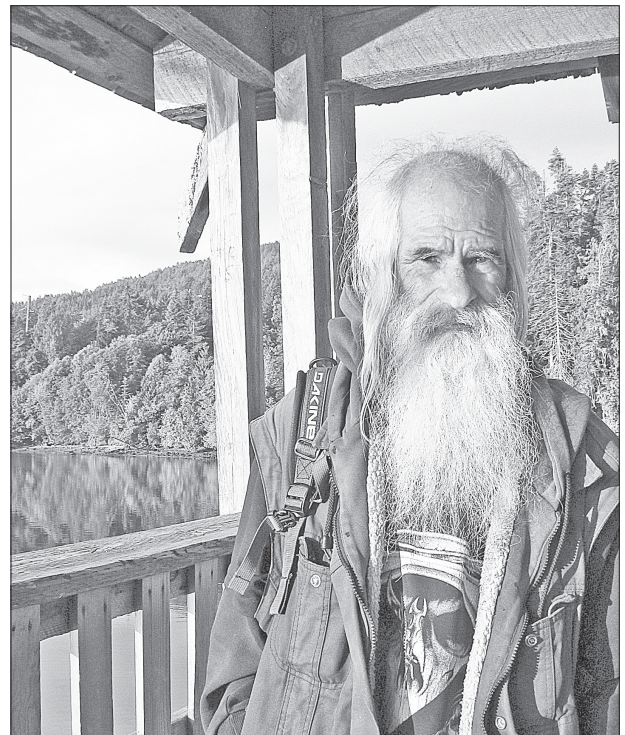


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6:25 am Mark Warner in the Centennial Park boardwalk lookout at the beginning of another day.

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9:34 am Whitney Walker on the BC Teachers Federation picket line outside the School District 64 office. Full-scale province-wide strike action began June 17.



PHOTO BY JONN ASHLIE
9:17 am Cliff has a moment of contemplation while creating a garden in Fulford.

8 to 11 am



PHOTO BY MAGGIE O'SCALLEIGH

8:08 am Kathleen Horsdal with Sunny and Chirp on the way to John's Place in Victoria to have a "Valdy fritatta."



PHOTO BY CAROLYN WALKNER

8:27 am Kim Young arrives for work at Mouat's with a jumbo-sized coffee in hand, ready to start the day.



PHOTO BY KIM THOMPSON

10:28 am Eight-year-old Lizzie Thompson pats the bum of the Nicola Prinsen rabbit sculpture in the Salt Spring library in between taking her own Day in the Life photos.

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8:30 am Pauline Martens waters the seedlings at Chorus Frog Farm on Rainbow Road.



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10:46 am Kyle and Benjamin Dow chow down at Embe Bakery's cafe.



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10:20 am John Gossett transforms coffee beans at his Mt. Maxwell Coffee roasting plant.



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10:00 am A glaucous-winged seagull is a familiar sight in Fulford Harbour with the Skeena Queen in the background.



PHOTO BY CURT FIRESTONE

9:30 am Patty Jackson and Doug Box play a fast game of pickleball on Portlock Park tennis courts.



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11:12 am From left at the Salt Spring Archives, Paul Way, Gillian Watson and Frank Neumann compare a photo taken of the Harris Farm on St. Mary Lake in the 1890s with a photo taken in a similar location this year.



PHOTO BY ELEHNA DE SOUSA

1:58 pm Christin Boyd and son Benjamin participate in a doTerra Essential Oil seminar.



PHOTO BY MEL DIVERS

11:25 am Chip the chihuahua gets a good view of action at Kanaka Road Skate Park.



PHOTO BY GAIL NEUMANN

12:05 pm Torrie Holmes is ready for her next customer at CIBC in Ganges.



PHOTO BY JONN ASHLE

1:52 pm Brad, at right, pretends to get tough with Jamie at Pomodoro Pizza and More.

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12:40 pm Vincent Potrykus says hello to Rita, the resident cat at the Salt Spring Inn.

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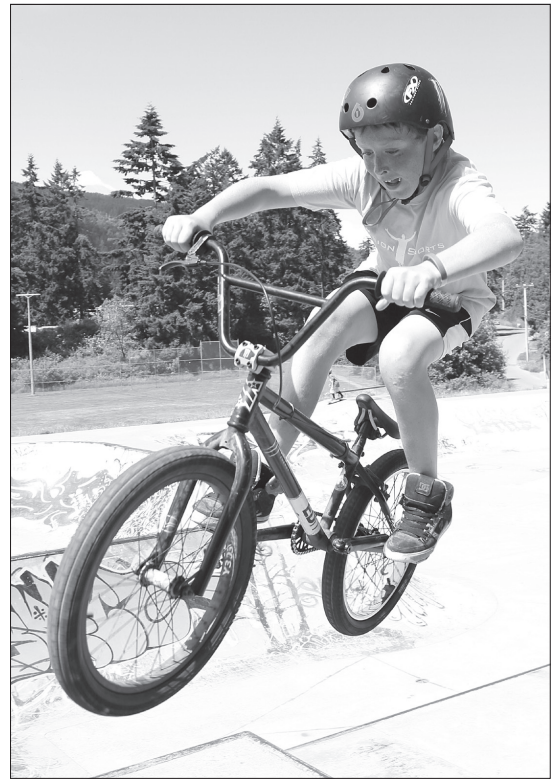
1:50 pm Jason fills up a fuel can at Ganges Gas.

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11:58 pm Sophie and Isla Rolfsen play in the fairy garden next to the West of the Moon toy store in Ganges.

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11:26 am Darcy Ross-MacLean practises his jumps at Kanaka Road Skate Park.

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11:26 am Shanna Sinclair and Nikkey Ward take a selfie on the Skeena Queen as they return to Salt Spring after 15 years for a mother-daughter weekend.



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11:45 am Yvonne Crute makes change for George Sipos at her Ganges Stationery shop.



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1:30 pm German exchange student Lucy von Kirschbaum, during her last week on Salt Spring, waits for a friend.

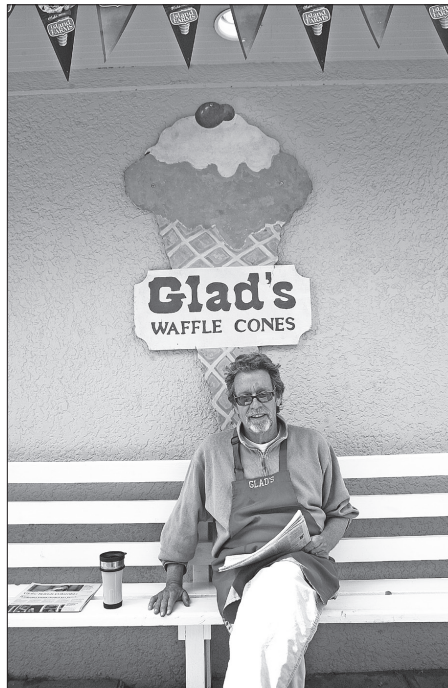


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11:00 am Frank Normile takes a much-needed coffee break outside Glad's Ice Cream Shop.

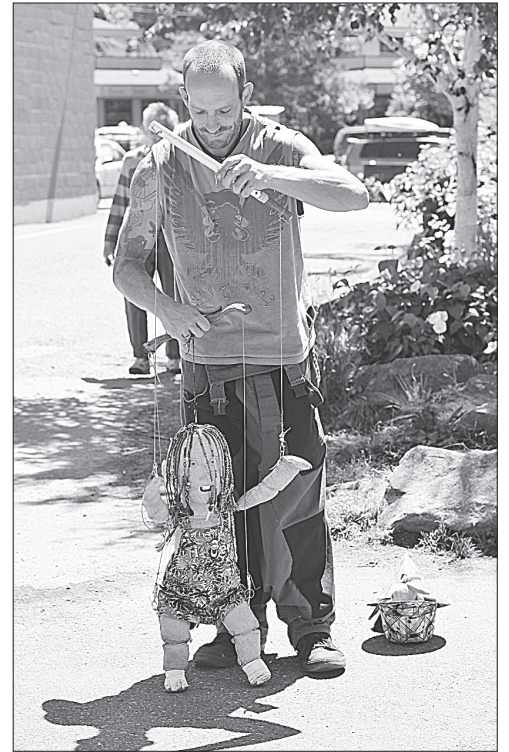


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12:31 pm Vince Turmel gives an impromptu puppet show in Ganges.

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2:12 pm Artist Sheila Hoen at Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art, which will soon be known as The Salt Spring Gallery.

2 to 5 pm



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2:27 pm Ken Kirzinger gives his wife Isabel a piggy-back ride after her feet got wet at Beddis Beach.



PHOTO BY MEL DIVERS

2:48 pm Emma Koeller enjoys Beddis Beach with her pail and shovel.



PHOTO BY AVRIL KIRBY

2:48 pm Book club and lunch gathering at Susan Russell's home in Vesuvius, where the book under discussion was *Gone Girl*, a "revenge mystery."



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2:56 pm Iwah from Ace Courier makes a delivery in Ganges.



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2:50 pm Baby Henry and mama Sophie Miller, grandma Sue Bailey and great grandma Doreen Miller on a walk to uptown Ganges. Note the cool vintage pram!



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4:09 pm Dakota Steffich hangs out with his dad Matt at Steffich Fine Art.



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4:05 pm Dagwood's Diner co-owner David Carey takes advantage of a pre-dinner lull to do some sweeping up.

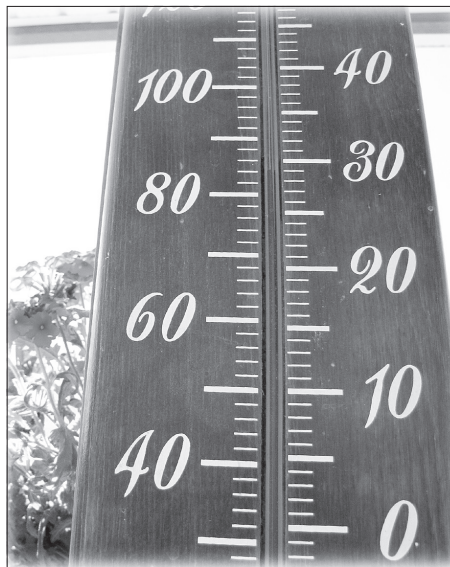


PHOTO BY KIM STEWART

4:35 pm At 29 degrees Celsius, the Day in the Life of Salt Spring was a hot one in 2014!



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4:52 pm Bella is wrapped in a towel after rolling in something smelly and being thrown into the sea off the Tsawout native reserve.



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2:17 pm ArtSpring staff, from left, operations manager Meghan Howcroft, executive/artistic director Cicela Månsson, her dog Mia and marketing manager Cat Paquette review a booking at the arts centre.



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3:11 pm Braedyn Billwiller enjoys a paddle on St. Mary Lake.



PHOTO BY MAGGIE O'CALLAIGH

3:50 pm Who could ever get tired of photos of Tim and John? Only three were submitted for Day in the Life this year, including one of Tim opening tiny birthday presents!



PHOTO BY MARGRIET RUIJS

4:21 pm BC Ferries employee Sheri Hickman buys some ice-cold lemonade from Sophia and Chantal Lam on Long Harbour Road on her way home after work.



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3:03 pm Roscoe Romeo Bennet-Peters awaits his afternoon walk on Elizabeth Drive.

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2:35 pm Sarah Allen reads a Park Drive water meter for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.



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4:29 pm Angelica Allen and Lillian Heeb hang out at Portlock Park.



PHOTO BY JONN ASHLIE

3:28 pm Mahjor Bains waits for his order at Salt Spring Coffee Co.



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2:27 pm Matt Mason fishes off the tree that used to hold the Tripp Road rope swing at St. Mary Lake. An era ended when the tree fell down this past year.

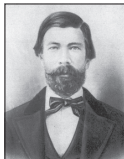


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3:17 pm Amarah Story gives Sally Sunshine a hug in the parking lot by the Driftwood and Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

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7:03 pm Kumi Nash and her cat Huckle.

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6:57 pm Dylan Smith serves ceviche at El Loco Taco Mexican food outlet on the Seabreeze Inne site, with Larry Gorrill working behind.

PHOTO BY ELEHNA DE SOUSA



6:20 pm Tyler Lloyd-Walters transfers the day's catch into refrigerated units at The Fishery.

PHOTO BY MAGGIE O'SCALLEIGH

5 to 8 pm



7:05 pm Sundown Point Farm geese relax on the grass.

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6:04 pm Massage therapist Mardon Dary works on a client at her clinic in Fernwood.

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6:01 pm Christine Clark, left, and Sarah Dawn Morris, members of The Committed roller-derby team, practise on the Nairn Howe multi-use court at GISS.

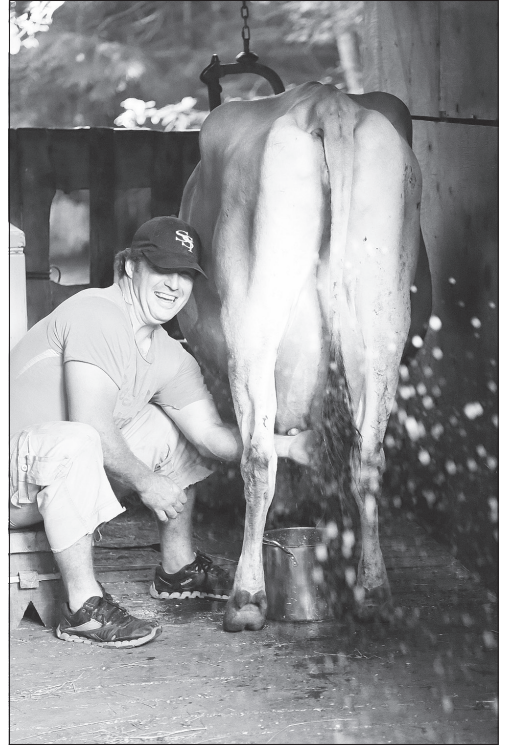


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7:34 pm Kip Nash lets the milk fly as he does the evening milking.



PHOTO BY LIZZIE THOMPSON

5:08 pm Lynn Thompson and Kim Thompson near the top of Mount Erskine, with Jack Bones in the lead.



PHOTO BY VAIL PATERSON

7:50 pm Kai and Michael Paterson visit with their chickens.



PHOTO BY WENDY ROSIER

5:31 pm Photographer Larissa Sayer brings in her work for Eclectic Visions, the annual show and sale put on by Salt Spring Photography Club members at ArtSpring, which was also receiving its new roof that week.

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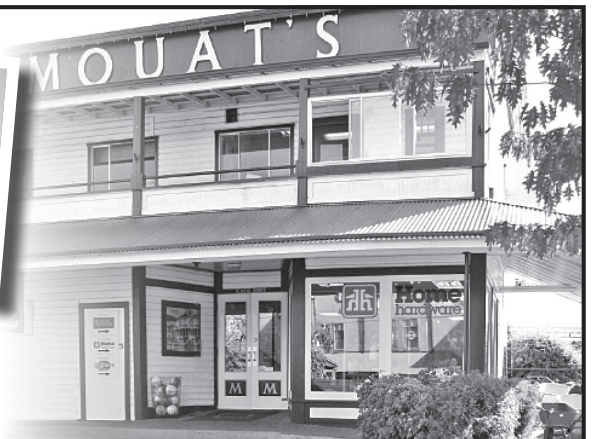




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7:22 pm Krista Hastings gets set to take off on her bike.



PHOTO BY MEL DIVERS

5:19 pm It was a perfect day for a jump in Blackburn Lake!



PHOTO BY JULIANA PAUL

5:25 pm Tilly Morgan grooms Sadiq, her pure Arabian gelding.



PHOTO BY KYLE HEEB

7:49 pm Alec Thompson of Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service is about to empty a bin.



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8:41 pm Wendy Milton leads the weekly Wednesday Songjam session at Moby's Pub.

8:44 pm There's so much going on at Vesuvius Beach on a warm summer evening.



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8:22 pm Ellie Bourcier enjoys a juicy piece of watermelon.

8 pm to 11 pm



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11 pm to 5 am



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4:51 am Tree House Café as the sun rises behind it at left. Carolyn also returned to the Ganges fire hall clock for a photo at 4:59 a.m., diligently completing her 24-hour cycle.



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4:46 am Mel Divers takes a shot of herself at Fernwood Dock as the sun comes up.



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ART REVIEW

Sisters unveil legacy of artistic talent

Danica Lundy, Sierra Lundy, and Mikaela Morgan on tap

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

There's no doubt the well-known artistic abilities of their parents passed directly on to their children when you look at the work produced by Danica Lundy, Sierra Lundy, and Mikaela Morgan.

The three young women share artist and former Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy as a father and also boast talented and creative mothers: writer and editor Susan Lundy, for Danica and Sierra, and artist Carola Heydemann in Mikaela's case. Fostering their innate artistic talents throughout their childhoods has resulted in a definite sharpening of skills into adulthood, as can be observed at the Three Sisters show at KiZmit Galeria and Café through July.

Danica Lundy has already impressed viewers with her work, although she only graduated from art school at Mount Allison University in 2013, winning a people's



Marj at Breakfast by Danica Lundy.

choice award at the inaugural Even Cheaper show last year.

The four years of intensive work behind her fine arts degree are clearly evident in the strong structure underlying her paintings. Scenes that include just portions of the subject and not their faces allow the viewer to look at people's bodies and their lives from a limited but perhaps more objective, perspective.

Marj at Breakfast, for example, puts the focus on the items on the table (including breakfast tray,

newspaper and water jug) while the person using them is reduced to a section of sweater and two hands. The use of turquoise as a highlight tone adds to the emotional remove while suggesting an early morning calm.

A similar tone lies over the scene in *Jeannie and the Goblet*. Here, a thin pair of arms extends toward the painting's centre from the right side over a more barren table. Objects such as a cell phone, a glass of beer and two shiny silver spoons reveal the artist's grasp of how light and space must

be treated, while the skeletal arms and hands have an active agency.

Sierra Lundy is younger and not as far along in her artistic studies as Danica, but also shows promise in painting and photography techniques. Fibre-based photo prints containing a trio of images show interesting, non-traditional poses for the subjects, and become more complex in the way they are placed together. Black-and-white oil paintings such as *Two*, a surreal combination of hat and shirt over a reversed landscape, are also intriguing for unusual composition and finely rendered elements.

Globe-trotter Mikaela Morgan had just returned to Salt Spring the day before the show opened and therefore didn't have much stock on hand to contribute — but a selection of painted trucker hats that she does for fun sold out during the opening reception with multiple orders for more taken during the event. Some of these can be viewed on her Facebook page, for those who want to see what they missed.

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LITERARY EVENT

Taylor reads from new Irish novel

Next Wednesday at the library

Salt Spring's library hosts an afternoon reading with bestselling author Dr. Patrick Taylor next Wednesday, July 23.



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Beginning at 4 p.m., Taylor will read from the recently released *Now and In the Hour of Our Death*, a novel of the Irish troubles and sequel to *Pray for Us Sinners*, about war-torn lovers who find themselves worlds apart.

"If you want a glimpse into Northern Ireland's not-too-distant past, this is your opportunity," states a library press release. "Don't pass up a chance to hear Patrick Taylor at his finest."

Taylor, who is now a Salt Spring Island resident, has gained countless fans for his eight-book Irish Country Doctor series about a rural doctor who practises in County Down, Ireland in the 1960s.

His scientific works include 170 papers and six textbooks. He is also known for humorous medical columns.



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

I SEE A BEE: Young Ayla Stevens points to a pollinator in the lavender at the 12th annual Salt Spring Lavender Festival on Sunday. The day hosted by Sacred Mountain Lavender featured all things lavender and several special guests, including the Golden Spike Can Can Dancers from Port Moody.

MUSIC & MUNCH

Nature of love vocalized in recital

Soprano set to delight All Saints' crowd

A vocalist known for connecting audiences with the heart of the song is appropriately presenting a concert titled All Kinds of Love next Wednesday, July 23.

It will be soprano Patricia Flannagan's fourth consecutive appearance at All Saints' By-the-Sea Church in the weekly summer series called Music and Munch.

"When Patricia begins to sing, the listener is immediately transported into the heart of the song," says Linda Quinn, leader of the popular Women of Note choir.

Quinn was referring to Flannagan's performance of Scottish folk songs, but the compliment applies equally to her colleague's approach to all her singing, which is with a delightful smile not only on her face but in her voice.

Having musical parents, Flannagan's fondness for song began early on with her voice being honed on long car trips singing in harmony in the back seat with her brother and mom and dad leading from the front.

She currently is in the soprano section of Women of Note and of Bach on the Rock, often taking solo numbers in their concerts.

Her Music and Munch concert will be about romantic love, but also love

of one's friends, family, country and traditions. She will include the classics and also jazz and without doubt a Celtic song or two. There will be a hilarious song concerning Britain's legal approach to consenting homosexual relationships.

Flannagan will be joined by guitarist Judy Ellis for a song called The Ladies Go Dancing At Whitsun and by Quinn on piano for Haberna and Auld Lang Syne.

Flannagan's program of love in its broadest interpretations begins at the usual time of 12:10 p.m. and is followed by an optional light lunch by the Anglican caterers.

The music is free, while the munch costs \$5.50

HUMOUR

Monty Python reunion screens at Fritz

Live broadcast filmed in London

The historic Last Night of the Pythons will come direct from the O2 stage in London to the Fritz Movie Theatre on Salt Spring this month for an unforgettable farewell from the world's finest comedians.

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your brains one last time," Pythons press material advises. "Join the crowd live from London's O2 in a final weepy, hilarious, uproarious, outrageous, farewell to the five remaining Pythons as they head for The Old Jokes Home."

The Monty Python troupe influenced a generation of comedians and revolutionized comedy on their way to greatness. The O2 show

was their first live performance since performing at the Hollywood Bowl in 1980, provoking a huge demand for tickets. The show also marked 40 years after they last appeared on stage in the U.K. at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.

"At a combined age of nearly 361, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin will once again take

to the stage and perform some of Monty Python's greatest hits with modern, topical, Pythonesque twists."

Advance tickets for the screenings are available at Island Star Video, Salt Spring Books and The Fritz.

Show dates are Sunday, July 20 at 2 p.m., and Wednesday, July 23 and Thursday, July 31, both starting at 6:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

The Bills head showcase

'One-night folk festival' kicks off fiddle camp

Fiddleworks' 15th annual Salt Spring Fiddle Camp will get the week started off right with an inspiring concert performed by the camp's expert instructors headed by The Bills on Sunday, July 20.

This year's instructors' showcase concert at Fullford Hall is being co-presented by the Salt Spring Folk Club as A Midsummer Night's Fest, and promises to be an entire folk festival in one night. In addition

to The Bills, audience members will be thrilled by performances by the professional musicians on the Fiddleworks staff.

On the program are Ontario fiddle sensation Pierre Schryer, southern old-time fiddler Erynn Marshall, and New York-based Matuto band members Clay Ross and Brazilian percussionist Zé Mauricio.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for dinner by Haidee Hart. Showtime is 7:30.

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SELF-HELP

Jedi warrior shines light on broken spirit

Free sessions to begin at Centennial Park

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Ten years ago Wegadesk Gorup-Paul was at the top of his game.

The aspiring young diver had just finished a breakout year with first-place finishes at world diving competitions in South Africa and Australia and placed third at the World Junior Championships in Brazil. In 2005, he carried the flag for Team BC at the Canada Summer Games, where he won gold and set a new Canada Games record by becoming the first diver to exceed 600 points.

Gorup-Paul envisioned nothing less than a spot at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, but was quickly thrown off course.

An alcohol and gambling addiction that developed in response to a traumatic situation overtook him like a cancer. For years, Gorup-Paul was reluctant to say anything about his experience, fearing that speaking out would dash his Olympic dream. The drinking got worse, the gambling more costly.

"Not making the Olympics was a blessing in disguise."

WEGADESK GORUP-PAUL
Jedi coach

Failing to qualify for the 2008 Games, Gorup-Paul stagnated in Canada, where a particularly raucous night culminated in a



Wegadesk Gorup-Paul on Mount Maxwell.

nasty car wreck that nearly killed him and his girlfriend.

He said the whole year was an eye-opener, a wake-up call he desperately needed for any hope of survival past the age of 20.

"Not making the Olympics was a blessing in disguise," he said. "That was the first opportunity for me to stop and think that things aren't going the way that they should be."

Now 26, Gorup-Paul has settled on Salt Spring, where he hopes to share lessons

from his journey with anyone who seeks to develop a stronger sense of empowerment, self-respect and strength.

"I'll be taking my life experience and sharing the exercises I've used to get out of a dark place into a really awesome place," he said.

"It's been a real roller coaster from the top of the world to the bottom of the barrel and working my way back out. I feel that every day that I have is an opportunity to help anyone I can whenever I can."

Gorup-Paul half jokingly calls the teachings his Jedi Knight training, a way to make the sometimes heavy business of self-improvement and personal discovery more lighthearted and fun.

"I love the Jedi Knight stuff and people all want to be Jedis," he said.

Gorup-Paul compares the human condition to a car in need of a major overhaul; a job that can only be undertaken when the vehicle is at rest.

"You can't fix a car even if it's moving two kilometres an hour," he said.

Gorup-Paul talks of stillness, connecting with the spirit and cultivating a state of ease so that all the stresses of modern life can be set aside and our true beings can emerge. His Jedi technique, he said, resembles qi gong without the slow, focused movements.

Gorup-Paul plans to offer regular Jedi sessions in Centennial Park throughout the summer. Admission is free of charge, although donations are appreciated.

"It's basically open to anyone," he said. "Anybody is welcome to come and meet me face to face."

"For me the real payment is having a healthy community."

Gorup-Paul can be reached at canadian_diver@hotmail.com.

SOCIAL CHANGE

Human rights focus of Salt Spring evening

Movements improve lives of African children

BY ANDREA PALFRAMAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

A remarkable global partnership is being celebrated next Friday, July 25 on Salt Spring Island.

Ugandan NGO leader Margaret Tuhumwire and international human rights lawyer Susan Bazilli will come together to share stories of a decade of collaboration across the world. Each a powerhouse in the struggle to realize women's rights, Bazilli and Tuhumwire skillfully move between advocacy and action at the grassroots. In the spirit of participatory, community-led development, their work is informed and inspired by women at the front lines of conflict and social injustice.

Tuhumwire's organization, Environmental Women in Action for Development, is a human rights-focused NGO in Uganda. EWAD provides access to education for orphans and vulnerable children. The orga-

nization works to address child labour in mining, environmental degradation and the impacts of climate change on poor communities. Tuhumwire is making Salt Spring a stop on her west coast tour to meet with several sponsors of children's education who live on the island. She also intends to reach out to new friends who may wish to learn about and support her work.

EWAD, in collaboration with the UN and other international funders, has grown over the past 20 years to become a leader in environmental sustainability, implementing women-led conservation programs. EWAD's connection with B.C. is strengthened by regular visits from scholars and students who travel to Uganda to learn from and complete internships with EWAD.

Since its inception in 1996, the International Women's Rights Project has championed the rights of women around the world, with a particular focus on strengthening the capacity of NGOs in developing countries including South Africa, Uganda and

Afghanistan.

Affiliated with the Centre for Global Studies at the University of Victoria, the IWRP brings together students and scholars as mentors, or "femtors," to work with civil society leaders to strengthen their capacity to uphold human rights standards. Over the past 30 years, as the director of the IWRP, Bazilli has carried out women's human rights training and advocacy in Africa, Asia, North America and Eastern Europe.

Bazilli and Tuhumwire met each other in Vancouver, drawn together through their work on international water law for the UN's Global Environment Facility. With their mutual interests, the pair formed a partnership to work to address climate change impacts and environmental degradation on the transboundary waters of Lake Victoria.

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COMMUNITY

Heritage Day brings Salt Spring's settler history to life

Demos, music and more celebrate family farming

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Islanders and visitors alike will have the chance to explore Salt Spring's settler roots on Sunday, July 20, when Heritage Day gets rolling at the Farmers' Institute.

Taking place at the outdoor heritage complex beside the Bittancourt House Museum from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the festival will offer a hands-on educational event that's perfect for families and anyone else wishing to learn more about the island's pioneering days. Heritage Day reveals the way islanders lived their lives in the past and underscores the connections with today's farming resurgence. Making this year's event especially relevant is the fact that the United Nations designated 2014 as the Year of Family Farming.

Tony Threlfall, a longtime member of the Farmers' Institute executive and the Salt Spring Farmers' Heritage Foundation (formerly called the Island Farmers' Foundation), said many visitors don't realize that Salt Spring was the main produce supplier for the rest of British Columbia in the early colonial days.

"Governor Douglas realized during the gold rush that they'd have to feed all these people, and Salt Spring was the market garden," Threlfall said.

The remnants of the island's past fame as the colony's primary apple producer can still be seen in the odd isolated fruit

trees growing by roadsides or among other mixed trees.

Homesteading and farming remained the major lifestyle on the island through the first few decades of the 20th century. In addition to produce, most farms raised dairy cows. Milk was sent to the Salt Spring creamery and kept the provincial capital in Victoria supplied with fresh butter before island life had a major change.

"Family farming really died on Salt Spring after the Second World War," Threlfall said.

"Some of the young guys didn't come back, and everyone started going for logging and the bucks."

Demonstrations will include blacksmithing, bread baked at the outdoor summer kitchen, butter churning, basket making, spinning and weaving.

While second-growth forest has reclaimed much of the island today, interest in farming started to return in the 1970s. Modern interest in locally made goods and food security has produced a resurgence in farming among young people, and the resulting bounty is the driving force behind both Salt Spring's Tuesday Farmers' Market and the Saturday Market.

Learning about how the people who came before did things, therefore, has a

renewed importance to island living, and can be equally fascinating to visitors. Fortunately, Salt Spring has been blessed with a number of families who have continued to live on the island since pioneering times, many of whom have donated their historical possessions to the community through the Bittancourt Museum.

The tidy cottage that was originally built by Portuguese settler Estalon Bittancourt as a dowry gift for one of his daughters contains numerous objects of interest, as Heritage Day attendees will be invited to see. From the smallish wooden shelving unit that represents the island's first post office to household items, tools, historic photos and clothing, there's a lot to see. There's even a huge map of the island drawn onto a canvas sail by an island school teacher in 1912 and a wooden boat that was used to transport goods and livestock between the Gulf Islands before ferry service was established.

"Salt Springers have been donating their prized possessions, so much so that we've had to add extra space," Threlfall said. "This is how much people value their family history. And they want the rest of Salt Spring to know about it."

An addition with much-needed wall space for displays and a vaulted ceiling is currently under construction.

Museum volunteers with pioneer connections will be at Heritage Day to answer questions. (The museum is also open Monday through Friday in July and August from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

While the museum provides a great sense

of the artifacts of island pioneer life, Heritage Day will help bring historical activities to life. Demonstrations will include blacksmithing, bread baked at the outdoor summer kitchen, butter churning, basket making, spinning and weaving. Antique machinery such as combines and tractors will be running. Members of the Salt Spring Historical Society will be on hand to share interesting bits from the archives.

Kids will enjoy partici-

pating in old-time races such as the egg and spoon and sack events, or can try their hand at sawing logs or pounding nails. Heritage poultry breeds will also be on site.

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BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When the Fulford Inn was the place to be for islanders in search of a cool pint and some hot scuttlebutt, Salt Spring's Barley Bros. and Vibe Raiders could be counted on to serve up a foot-stomping south-end soundtrack.

Thanks to an impromptu gathering outside the former pub on Sunday afternoon, the bands revived some of those melodic Fulford memories for a crowd of about 40 former patrons who just happened to be in the neighbourhood.

"It was bittersweet, of course. We just thought it was appropriate to let people know that we still think about [the Fulford Inn] all the time and wish it would reopen," said Dave Roland, a member of the Barley Bros. "It brought back the old memories."

Ron Ateah, a resident of Isabella Point Road, checked in to see the



PHOTO BY RICK NEUFELD

Sad-looking Fulford Inn with outdated "closed for renovation" signage.

action at about 2 p.m.

The day had begun with a few passes of the lawnmower to spruce the place up for what was being called a "celebration of life" for the defunct pub, he said.

Given the music, the sweet smell of barbecue and the festive atmosphere, passersby along Fulford-Ganges Road could be forgiven for thinking the pub was staging a comeback, a dream neighbours like Ateah feel is slowly fading away.

After nearly five years, Ateah and others are losing

hope that a buyer will step up to the bar to rekindle the inn's old stone hearth and revive once-popular weekly pizza nights.

The commercial-zoned property is currently listed for \$850,000, according to realtor.ca.

Ateah said a more realistic scenario is for an island-based organization to raze the dilapidated structure, restore the site and preserve shoreline property as public parkland.

"That may be the least expensive option, and it would make a beautiful park," Ateah said.

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The Province of BC has a 4-level drought classification system and the entire Vancouver Island Region including Salt Spring is currently in Stage 3 of 4 drought levels. Salt Spring is particularly vulnerable to drought because our water supplies are entirely dependent on rainfall.

According to the District's own weather records, rainfall since last August totals just over 730 mm, making this one of the ten driest years in 38 years of data collected at St. Mary Lake. The driest year on record was 1987 when total rainfall was only 620 mm, compared with the average of 970 mm.

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FUNDRAISER

Treasure Fair fundraiser ready to thrill for 14th year

More than 500 items plus two concerts

One of the biggest events of the Salt Spring summer calendar runs this week with the Treasure Fair on from July 17 to 19.

The annual silent and live auction extravaganza is a fundraiser for ArtSpring, now in its 14th year.

Over 500 items have been collected for this year's silent and live auctions. Where else could you bid on a helicopter ride over Salt Spring, a stunning hand-crafted mahogany bed, a piano concert in a barn for your friends, or a week in a fabulous Hawaiian condo? There is something for everyone at the Treasure Fair: a swim pass, reflexology massage,



ArtSpring volunteers Susan Eide and Deb Scott set up for last year's Fair.

ARTSPRING FILE PHOTO BY BOB ROGERS

children's shoes from Pernickety, fabulous furniture, beautiful artwork, jewellery . . . the list goes

on and on and on. The main event takes place on Saturday evening with the live auction bid-

ding sandwiched between two closing times for the silent auction.

This year the silent

action room opens early (at 9 a.m.) so that market vendors can drop by before they head to their stalls.

Saturday night will be a fun event, with frantic and friendly bidding, and reasonably priced wine and delicious finger foods.

Back by popular demand, Arvid Chalmers is this year's auctioneer. Chalmers is known for his comic performances at ArtSpring as one half of the Geezers duo.

In addition to the auctions, Tannis Slimmon is performing on Thursday, July 17 on ArtSpring's back patio. Slimmon was named Contemporary Vocalist of the Year in 2009 at the Canadian Folk Music Awards.

On Friday, July 18, guitarist and singer Alpha Yaya Diallo is performing in the theatre. Of note is the fact that youth tickets for all

ArtSpring presentations are only \$5.

During intermission of both shows, people can browse the items in the silent and live auctions. For more information about the auctions and the concerts, visit the ArtSpring website at www.artspring.ca.

SILENT AUCTION

Thursday, July 17:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, July 18:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 19: 9 a.m. until first closing at 6:30 p.m. Second closing at 8 p.m.

LIVE AUCTION

Saturday, July 19: 7 p.m.

The wine bar and food service will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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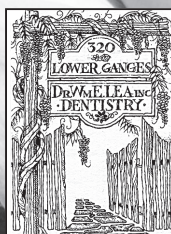


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ENVIRONMENT

Paddlers sign on to island flotilla

Awareness event to oppose tanker traffic

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Registration is well underway for the Peoples' Paddle for the Salish Sea, a human-powered flotilla that will travel between Swartz Bay, Pender and Salt Spring islands from July 25 to 28.

Turning the Tide is a public awareness and education event that is being planned in solidarity with the No Tankers movement.

"Since the federal government approved the Northern Gateway pipeline, it is more important than ever to raise our voices in defence of the coast." Turning the Tide spokesperson Sasha Kvacic said in a press release.

"The peoples' paddle for the Salish Sea is our way of showing how far we are willing to go in protecting ecosystems from a catastrophic oil spill. We want to show regular British Columbians who care about the environment that they are not alone, and that there are meaningful actions they can take to challenge the Harper government's tar sands agenda."

The main group sets out from Swartz Bay on Friday, July 25 for two nights at Port Browning Marina on Pender. Participants will camp on site and can join in workshops and a community gathering before moving on to Salt Spring's Ruckle Park on Sunday.

A Salt Spring group plans to join the event by paddling to meet the larger group on Pender on Saturday, July 26. They will paddle with the big group back to Ruckle on Sunday. Those who are interested can join the Salt Spring Turning the Tide Salish Sea Paddle Facebook group, or call Karen Hudson at 250-537-8565.

A sign-up form where people can register how and where they want to join in the larger event is available at turningthetide.ca. Kayakers will be accompanied by licensed guides with safety training. A group of ocean swimmers will join the leg from Pender to Ruckle Park.

A registration fee of \$30 for participants aged 12 and up includes up to three nights of camping and two dinners for 60 participants. Paddlers can still join the flotilla on any leg of the journey once capacity has been reached, but will be responsible for arranging their amenities.

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John Wiley Stack
March 28, 1924 - June 23, 2014
John Wiley Stack, 90, died June 23rd. Poet, writer, builder, farmer, (a pioneer of Salt Spring Farmers Market at what is now the Fishery), and a singer in Salt Spring Madness.
John is survived by his children: Kathy (Arthur), Jane (Jim) and John, grandchildren: Wiley and Miles, Great grands: Caleb, Dillan and Orion.
We Love You, our poet in the sky!

Helen Josephine Mary Fairchild Finkel
1911-2014

Helen passed away on Canada Day after an especially long life. Her earliest memories were of soldiers coming back from the 1st World War.

Helen was born in Woodstock, Ontario, and lived in Ottawa until she married, at which time she moved to Alameda, California. She subsequently returned to Ottawa with two children in tow, took a job with the Civil Service and worked until her retirement twenty-five years later from the Ottawa Department of Agriculture, Plant Protection division. Helen had always been a hard worker who was well liked by her co-workers, so much so that their retirement gift to her was a paid trip to Vancouver on the "Centennial" train.

Helen lived in North Vancouver, near family, until moving to Salt Spring Island in October, 1992. A little cottage with a water view became her home until, sadly, she developed dementia and was admitted to Greenwoods Care Facility in 2001. Had Helen not been given such excellent care at Greenwoods, it is doubtful she would have lived for so many more years. She loved singing the old songs and, even with dementia, remembered all the words to many of her favourite songs.

When Helen was young she loved dancing and her three brothers, who have all predeceased her, played in the Berkley Kidd orchestra in Ottawa. Most of Helen's close friends have also predeceased her.

Helen leaves behind a son, Wayne in Sacramento, a daughter, Beverley on Salt Spring, seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. Her love of children showed with the special relationship she had with each of them.

Many thanks to the wonderful staff at Greenwoods, to her physician, Dr. Kalf, and to Holly Slakov, who attended at Helen's passing. Helen will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

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KENNETH BYRON

September 10, 1920 - July 2, 2014

On the evening of July 2, 2014, Ken passed away at his home on Salt Spring Island. He was 93 years old.

Ken was born the eldest of 5 boys to parents Jesse and Elizabeth Byron in Stockholm, Saskatchewan. In 1934, at the age of 14, Ken and his family left their farm in the Qu'Appelle Valley and moved to Salt Spring Island, purchasing the farm on Epron Road. Ken attended North Vesuvius School and later Ganges High School. After graduation he became part of a firefighting contingent stationed in Campbell River until September of 1939 when he quit his job to rejoin the 13th Platoon of the Canadian Scottish Regiment. A poignant highlight of Ken's military career was his part in the D-Day operation, landing in Normandy on June 6, 1944. He was wounded twice during the war but both times he was able to rejoin his regiment and participate in the Liberation of Europe. Ken went on to complete a 40-year career in the army including service in the Korean War. His career took him to Europe, the USA and numerous postings across Canada including Gagetown, N.B. and Wainwright, Alberta.

On his retirement in 1976, Ken started a second career...farming. He was well known for his vegetables, fruit, hay and beef.

Ken was an avid hunter, marksman and fisherman. He was a story teller and a walking history book; his memory of personal and historical facts never ceased to amaze. He was fond of music and it was a treat to hear him break out in song.

Ken was a member of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regimental Association, a member of the Black Watch (RHR) Royal Highland Regiment of Canada Association, a member of the Worthington Branch Legion #29 and a Royal Arch Mason affiliated with Buffalo Park Lodge in Wainwright, Alberta and Kentville Lodge in Nova Scotia.

Ken was preceded in death by his brothers Colin, Howard and Mike. He is survived by his brother, Terry, his sister-in-law Bev, and countless family members.

We would especially like to thank the many members of his support group who made it possible for Ken to remain in his own home until the end, as he wished. We are grateful to Art, Dennis, Alyson, Marianne, Debbie and Don, his former doctor, Dr. David Woodley and his present doctor, Dr. Magda Leon and all the Beacon Community Home Support workers.

A funeral service will be held at All Saints' by-the-Sea in Ganges on Saturday, July 19, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. A reception will follow.

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In Memory of A. Marjorie Sage
JUNE 6, 1922 - DECEMBER 6, 2013

Born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents, Marjorie Anderson grew up playing hockey, curling and later golfing. After marrying Syd Sage the couple had two daughters and moved to San Diego from 1956-1976. In the early 60s they purchased property on Saltspring Island where they eventually built their dream home.

Having adventurous spirits, travelling became an obsession. After Syd's passing in 1996, Marjorie spent several winter months enjoying the beauty and people of Australia and New Zealand as well as Desert Hot Springs, CA.

Marj's home contained memories too beautiful to forget. She loved hosting parties and entertaining her family and friends. Each holiday and summer found her family gravitating to the warmth of her presence. Her loving spirit and zest for life lives on in each of them. She truly fastened the links of the family chain.

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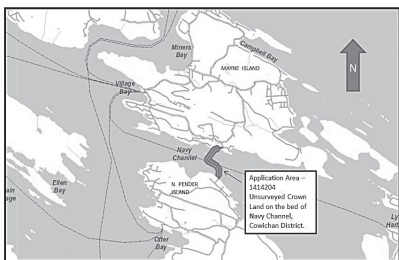
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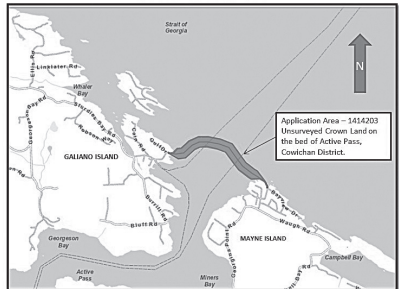
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This Weeks Horoscope

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Tip of the Week:

On July 16th Jupiter entered the 'sign' of Leo (Tropical Zodiac). It will remain there until mid-August 2015, so just shy of 13 months. Jupiter is well placed, happy, playful passionate and prosperous in Leo. Yet, it could also prove to inflate an overall sense of drama in the world. Either way we can expect a very exciting cycle. On July 22 the Sun enters the sign of Leo for its annual one month cycle and will also form an exact conjunction with Jupiter. This happens once every year but only once in the same sign every 11 or 12 years! In other words, the last time the Sun and Jupiter were conjunct in Leo it was late August 2003. That was the year when the U.S. went to war with Iraq and the world shuddered under the reality of Desert Storm. This provides a good example of the large scale drama that can synchronize when the fire planet of Jupiter is in the fire sign of Leo. Since this is a Universal 7 Year, which implies initiation and 'feeling the fear but doing it anyway', we can expect examples of these sorts of themes. The radical uprising in Iraq is one example of the negative possibilities of this transit. Coupled with the major Cardinal Grand Square that peaked in mid-April and was then reactivated in late June, this violent uprising could well prove to be one of the 'initiations' suggested. That it at least indirectly challenges the rise of equality between the sexes suggests that it will fail, but not perhaps before causing a good deal more damage. The Ingress chart for Jupiter, cast for the moment it entered Leo indicates themes of healing the balance of power. Revolution and drama is also implied. Part of the battle will be ideological and fought on the airwaves as public opinion floods the social media networks especially. Fasten your seatbelts; we are in for a wild and at times turbulent ride.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) You are in a crafty mood. Your focus is aimed at home and family and you want to create something new. The change you seek in the home environment, atmosphere and attitude includes more fun. This shift could at first produce more drama as you challenge the status quo. But if you take a playful approach to coax others to entertain your ideas you just might succeed.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21) Sometimes we have to pass through a series of gates and hoops to achieve our goals. Some of them may even be outright initiations. Either way, the first of these have begun. Now you find yourself challenged to persevere. There is no turning back. So show your resolve, draw more deeply on your talents and resources follow through.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21) Deepening your overall sense of security continues. This is leading you to pay closer attention to the details. Expect the pace to accelerate. New rounds of negotiation are featured. Diplomatic dialogue and debate will ensue. A distinct turn in what you deem valuable and important is implied. Get ready to cover a lot of ground.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) You are in the mood to try something new. Clearing the way and making space at home may be required to accommodate your plans. Due to a cycle of rapidly changing moods, you may also want to think twice and cut once. Your imagination will be soaring though so you could really strike gold, figuratively and literally.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 23) The pace will quicken noticeably this week. In fact it could prove to be a very expansive, uplifting and opportune time. Better yet, it will be the launch of a cycle that will last about a year. The main caution is that this expansion is not of your waistline or ego. Positively, this is a go ahead time when you could win big.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Some cycles are more abundant than others, like this one. It is not necessarily monetary wealth, though it could be, but abundance can be measured in many ways. Still, you have to be in-tune and cooperate with the process. This begins with gratitude. Beyond that, joyfully and confidently increasing your network and exposure is a golden key.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22) Some promising seeds of growth have been planted in your public and/or professional life. By now these should at least be producing noticeable sprouts. Acquiring new knowledge, skills and tools is probable. This is also an assertive time and involves pioneering initiatives. These should bring measurable returns and a stimulated social life over the coming months.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 21) A lingering philosophical mood has inspired you to see a bigger picture. At best you feel a deepened sense of unity with others. This may be specifically true with your most significant other. This trend will continue, especially in the form of creative thoughts, ideas, visions and plans. Tune into this opportune cycle over the coming weeks.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 21) Tapping into your unlimited supply continues. This can include prosperity, confidence, inspiration, love and more. Yet, you must do your part to make room for it. This includes clearing the clutter. It may be clearing stuff from your living space, but it could include your habits, lifestyle and limiting thoughts, attitudes and self-concepts.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Some promising activations in your relationship life have begun. This likely includes family connections. Yet it will be up to you to take the lead to see these developments through. Key communications and clear intentions are implied. Make plans, set dates and establish correspondence. You will be glad you took the initiative.

Aquarius (Jan 19 - Feb 19) Your world is beginning to open-up, wide. This should already be evident and be especially so over the coming few weeks. In the short-term, focus to 'fertilize' the ground of your aspirations. As well, be willing to plough through opposition such as apathy, self-doubt, limiting attitudes and perspectives and any negativity coming from others. In short, go for it!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) The next phase of a creative cycle is getting underway. Yet, it is also when you will have to get more seriously to work. The next twelve months or so could prove very productive and even find you advancing to the next level, or two or three. Yet you must put any doubt, fear, procrastination and lack of discipline aside. Begin it now.

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Fall Fair Focus

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LONGBOARDING

Watson crowned Slasher champ at Juniper Rd. event

Race draws 70-plus longboarders

Participants and spectators can be forgiven for mistak-

ing this year's Slasher longboard race for the Salt Spring Scorchers as roadside temperatures hit 40 C ahead of Saturday afternoon's final.

"It was crazy hot," said race coordinator Maxwell Kaye.

Kaye said water guns were even deployed to keep racers cool along the twisting Juniper Road course during the two-day event.

Tommy Watson won top spot after a prolonged Saturday morning training session. Vancouver's Charlie Darragh stole second spot while Quebec's Benjamin Dubreuil placed third.

"There were not too many bad crashes and crazy tight turns," Kaye added. "And there was a super moon, which made the party a crazy good time."

Sunday's event featured an open course that gave participants a chance to practise their skills without the race-day pressure.

Kaye said the weekend's most memorable crash belonged to Philip Elsser.



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

A longboarder helps keep a fellow racer cool during this weekend's competition.

"Big shout-out to Alege Akolo, the other organizer, and all the volunteers," he

said. "Big thanks to Switch-back Longboards and Haste Longboards, as well as

Doug Douglas metalwork for the trophies, and everyone who came out."



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COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

Stingrays make waves at island races

Annual swim meet at Rainbow Road this weekend

Salt Spring Stingrays swimmers have entered July's competitive schedule with a splash, creating waves at the Campbell River Invitational and the Sidney Piranhas

Sprint Challenge over the past two weekends.

In Campbell River, the Stingrays were able to come together and post numerous best times, resulting in multiple top-three finishes over two days of competition on July 5 and 6. Outside of the pool, the Stingrays also placed third in the annual Campbell River Air Band Com-

petition for both the junior and senior categories.

This past weekend in Sidney, the Stingrays continued to shave off time from their personal bests, with Taylor Akerman, Cassidy Fraser and Shane Webster winning several of their events on July 12 and 13.

Up next for the Stingrays is their

home swim meet at the Rainbow Road Pool, where they will host numerous teams from Vancouver Island and the mainland from Friday through Sunday.

Over 400 athletes will be coming out to attend the meet and enjoy the sights, sounds and services that Salt Spring has to offer, as well as enjoying some fast swim-

ming. The event marks the last weekend of competition before the regional championship meet from August 2 to 4.


Islanders are invited to come down and support the Stingrays this Friday, July 18 at St. Mary Lake for the open water competition and then on July 19 and 20 at Rainbow Road Pool. Great food will be available at the pool.

AN AFTERNOON WITH PATRICK TAYLOR

Wednesday July 23 4:00pm-5:00pm



Welcome back local Irish-Canadian author Patrick Taylor, writer of the popular bestselling *Irish Country Doctor* series.

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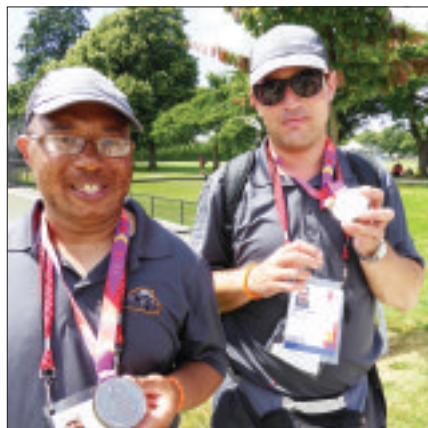


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Manzano and Newport on Team BC



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gave a big thanks to coach Prough "for his guidance and for keeping good care of them while at the Games."

Harvey said he and fellow coaches Bob Elsea and Ted Lane were pleased to be able to attend as spectators and cheer on the team at UBC, where more than 1,300 athletes from across Canada competed.

Newport, Manzano and fellow islander Chris Joynson all qualified as Team BC members after their bocce

team won a gold medal at last summer's provincial championships, held in Langley.

Team membership required undertaking a strict training regime. Unfortunately, Joynson was ultimately unable to participate at the national level due to a medical condition.

Six Salt Spring athletes qualified for B.C. finals last year, returning home with medals in all of their events. Besides the three gold-medal-winning bocce players, Dominic George, Mahjor Bains and David McEachern won silver medals in bowling.

Jason Newport, left, and Carlos Manzano with silver medals from Special Olympics Canada Summer Games.

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