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PARC

Portlock dog debate bites back

PARC discussion spawns 'compassionate appeal' proposal

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring Island woman's drive to amend the rules so she can walk her dog around the track at Portlock Park may be down but isn't out after extensive discussions at Monday evening's monthly Parks and Recreation Commission meeting.

"This has gone on long enough," said commissioner Jane Horsburgh.

A procedural error, which followed from the improper handling of a tie vote during PARC's June meeting, gave chair Gregg Dow the option to quash the bylaw amendment request outright on Monday night.

"I will not be changing any bylaws for Portlock Park and am not bringing this back to the table," he said.

The decision averted any further debate, discussion and vote on the issue at the Monday meeting.

The procedural error does, however, give any PARC commissioner the ability to reintroduce the matter at a subsequent meeting.

The prospect of a second round of debate offers some hope to Becca Dekker, the Moberae Avenue resident who has fought for an exception to the PARC bylaw that prohibits dogs from the Portlock Park track.

Dekker seeks an exception to the rule on

grounds the track is the only place where she and her dog can get the daily exercise they require. The proposed amendment would have given Dekker the right to walk her dog around the track between 6 and 8 a.m.

Commissioners received several letters from park users who voiced opposition to any loosening of the bylaw.

"I would like there to be a ban for dogs in Portlock Park because lots of kids play soccer there (me included), and many people go there to play tennis, baseball and other sports, and walk around the track for exercise, so if there

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PASSAGES

Driftwood president Frank Richards dies at 93

Memorial service set for Friday, July 29

Frank Richards, president of Driftwood Publishing Ltd. and the man who bought the Gulf Islands Driftwood newspaper with his wife Barbara in 1967, died on July 19 in Lady Minto Hospital. His daughter Valerie Rogers has written the following tribute to her father.

BY VALERIE ROGERS
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

When my father died last Tuesday it came as an enormous blow to me.

Despite being 93 years of age, Rich, as he was known to all the family, was a 50-year-old man for almost my entire life. Even in his last days, when his eyes looked a little too blue or his hair a little too thin, I would assure myself that there was nothing wrong with him a nice cup of tea couldn't cure. For me, my father never grew old.

He was a hell raiser as a boy. Despite the iron fist of his father, Rich and Bill, (or Juicy, as his twin was known), enjoyed trouble. When his father got mad about the broken car sitting in the driveway too long, he and Bill dug a hole in the back garden and buried the entire car. It was their way of calling their authoritarian father's bluff. Dad used to say that the most delightful of his scholastic pursuits was defiance and by the sounds of his stories he practised this on his father nearly daily.

As a boy, he attended St. Philip's Grammar School in

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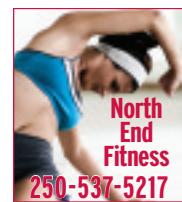
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NEWSBEAT

ISLANDS TRUST

Home-based biz bylaw goes to hearing

LUB changes follow Industrial Task Force findings

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Islanders have a final chance to comment on a proposed bylaw the island's local Trust committee believes will support local food processing and home-based businesses on Salt Spring.

A public hearing for proposed Bylaw 448 takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 3 at the Community Gospel Chapel at 7 p.m. A community information session about the proposed bylaw starts at 5 p.m.

If passed, proposed Bylaw 448 would increase the maximum allowable floor size and number of employees for home-based business properties. Those smaller than 1.2 hectares (three acres) would be permitted to host two non-resident employees in an area no larger than 70 square metres (753 square feet).

On properties larger than 1.2 hectares, up to three additional employees who do not live on the property may work

in a business no larger than 150 square metres (1,600 square feet).

Proposed Bylaw 448 is partly a result of recommendations forwarded by the island's Industrial Land Task Force in November of 2009. Trust staff also used survey results and open house sessions to consider amendments to the Salt Spring Land Use Bylaw. The bylaw was given first reading at the March LTC meeting.

In a letter to the island's LTC, task force member Rick Laing encourages trustees to move forward with the changes.

"After considerable discussion, the task force, drawn from a wide variety of islanders, recommended a similar amendment to the LUB," he wrote.

Laing said a clause that prohibits home-based businesses from producing "vibration, smoke, dust, smoke, dust, odour, litter, electrical interference, fire hazard, effluent or glare detectable outside the boundaries of the lot," as well as "noise that disturbs persons, or is clearly audible, off the lot" where the business is located, is needed to ensure residential property rights are defended.

"Increasing the size of home-based businesses will naturally increase their neighbourhood impact, so it is very important to keep article number four from being a toothless bylaw," Laing said. "Industrial and inconsiderate business activities in non-industrial zoned land is a future most people do not want to see."

Conversely, a submission from George Grams, the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's director of green business, said he believes the stated restrictions will invite complaints from neighbours "for the most frivolous of reasons" and would be "impossible to enforce."

"Clause four is a further example of recent unnecessary haste to rush through legislation that has not been thought through," Grams states in a written submission to the island's trustees. "I would suggest that this could cause more harm than good."

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Issue has become 'a lot bigger' than dog walking

DOG WALKING

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is dog poo everywhere, it is not very respectful of all of the people who go there," wrote nine-year-old Lukas Booy.

Commissioner Stanley Shapiro didn't rule out the prospect of revisiting the proposal at a future PARC meeting "as a matter of principle."

The dog-walking debate also set the tone for a discussion held later in Monday's meeting. Commissioner Gayle Baker forwarded a proposal to set up a "compassionate appeal committee" that could consider exceptions to PARC's

"There has got to be a process and a way to be able to listen to people's needs."

GAYLE BAKER
Commissioner, Parks and Recreation Commission

regulations.

"This issue is, for me, a lot bigger than dog walking," Baker said.

"We truly were divided on the compassionate piece of this as opposed to the logistics of changing the bylaw."

Baker suggested PARC create a new body, possibly composed of a PARC staff member, commissioner and member of the public at large, to consider bylaw exceptions on a case-by-case basis.

"Whether you agree with it or not there's still a way and if there's ever going to be a place, Salt Spring has got to be the place with a heart where we can look at exceptions," Baker said.

"There has got to be a pro-

cess and a way to be able to listen to people's needs. It doesn't really happen, but why can't it happen here?"

PARC staff have been directed to prepare a list of options in time for the commission's August retreat.

Dekker, who attended Monday's meeting, said she hasn't given up hope on the possibility of walking her dog at the track.

"I think there's definitely possibilities there," she said. "There are a lot of very intelligent people on that commission and I think they'll find something workable for the public."

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GEOCACHING

Geocaching blends tech and the great outdoors

Log in and get outside

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

With so much talk about how too much screen time rots the brain and expands the waistline, it's good to know there's at least one pastime that uses the marvels of technology to get people moving outside.

As handheld Global Positioning System units have become more affordable during the past decade, an increasing number of people have hit the trail in search of treasures hidden by participants involved in the geocaching network.

A GPS device receives satellite signals to pinpoint the precise location of a person or object virtually anywhere on the planet. By directly typing in or uploading coordinates from the internet, participants use their palm-sized units to locate geocaches hidden by fellow GPS enthusiasts.

Think of it as a mix of orienteering and a really big treasure hunt.

Individual geocaches, which can vary in size anywhere between a film canister to a shoebox, include a variety of small trinkets left by previous visitors and a notebook where visitors are encouraged to log their visit.

Geocachers can record their finds online and then choose from any of the other 1.5 million geocaches placed worldwide by approximately five million members signed on to the free geocaching.com website.

Here on Salt Spring Island, avid geocachers like Ryan Scambler and his partner Kaitlan Zomar have found all but one of the island's 75 officially recognized caches.

After several hours spent scouring the summit of Mount Tuam on the island's south end, Scambler has concluded the cache may have been destroyed or removed.

The couple got involved in the hobby when they came across a curious-looking pair circling a tree with a beeping GPS in hand during a hike.

A few questions was all it took to hook Scambler and Zomar on a pastime that's led them to explore cemeteries, shorelines, playgrounds, mountain tops, ferry parking



Kaitlan Zomar and Ryan Scambler (aka KaitandRyan) have found all but one of the 75 geocaches hidden on the island.

Heads up!

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lots and a variety of areas they'd never normally pay much attention to.

"We went on to the geocaching website, started there and basically kept going," Scambler said. "Geocaching gave us something to do."

As of the mid-July, the pair's tally of found caches was well over 100, including 18 that were found on a day-long excursion to Vancouver Island.

Some of the best, Scambler said, involve riddles or complex puzzles that must be solved before the cache's location is revealed.

"I like it when they're interesting," he said. "Some people use their imagination when they hide them."

Scambler and Zomar have placed six geocaches of their own at various locations on the island during the winter and he's noticed a real surge in visits since summer began.

"I get an email whenever someone finds a cache and some are getting visits at least once a day," he said.

Many of those finds are registered by visitors who come to the island on specific geocaching expeditions.

Conversely, Scambler said, uploading a few sites from another destination is a great way to get local knowledge about walking trails, swimming spots, special viewpoints and off-the-beaten path attractions.

Judy Burch, a Salt Spring Search and Rescue volunteer and avid geocacher, said the hobby is a great way to help kids and adults become more confident out in the outdoors.

"It's a great way to be outside and to learn about being safe in the woods," she said.

Scott Simmons, a relative newcomer to the geocaching scene, has watched the number of caches on Salt Spring grow from an initial five or six originally placed in the Ganges area.

"With the kids it's a lot of fun," he said.

As proof of how exciting things can get, Simmons created a video of his very first geocaching find. To watch the video, check out the online version of this article at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com or sign on to the Driftwood's Facebook site.

News briefs

Public invited to comment on draft fire budget

The Salt Spring Fire Protection District's board of trustees is ready to start deliberating on the fire department's proposed budget for 2012, chief Tom Bremner said Tuesday.

Board members will review the document during two meetings on Aug. 1 and Aug. 7. Members of the public are then invited

to see the budget and offer their input at the regular district meeting on Aug. 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Trustees will reconvene on Aug. 29 for a final discussion.

Residents are reminded that the Aug. 15 session is the only one open for public participation.

Injured teenage boy pulled from St. Mary Lake

Salt Spring emergency

crews who were called to a potential water rescue on St. Mary Lake Monday afternoon were relieved to find a less serious matter than anticipated.

A teenage boy who had apparently hit his head on a rock while diving suffered head injuries, but had been pulled several feet to the shore when crews arrived, said deputy fire chief Arjuna George.

The boy, who was breathing and conscious, was removed from the water and taken to Lady Minto hospital for treatment. George said a helicopter was called

in case it was necessary to remove the patient from the island, which is an automatic procedure for all head injuries.

RCMP called to theft and vandalism

Salt Spring RCMP report two unknown males made off with a blue Brodie Force mountain bike and an older brown mountain bike from Cedar Beach Resort.

The incident took place July 24 at 3:15 a.m. Police do not have a description of the

suspects.

A 14-foot aluminum Crestliner boat is also missing from a residence on Old Scott Road. The boat may have drifted off or possibly been stolen. It was last seen on July 20.

A 1989 Saab 900 that was parked for sale on Lower Ganges Road was damaged between July 17 and 21. The canvas convertible top was sliced and the steering column was damaged.

If anyone has information relating to these incidents, they are asked to contact the local detachment at 250-537-5555.

For the record

A story on Amy Melious in the summer issue of *Aqua* mistakenly stated that her studio was on Bullock Creek Road.

Instead, her studio and gallery is located on Whims Road. The photo studio located on Bullock Creek Road, with its "Melious Photography" sign, is that of her husband, Larry Melious, also a photographer.

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NEWSBEAT

Frank Richards remembered

RICHARDS

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Birmingham. Founded by Cardinal Newman in the 19th century, the famed school boasted Hobbit author J.R.R. Tolkien and General Bill Slim among its alumni. A high school dropout, my Dad went through 24 different jobs, several dozen motorcycles and various cars before he and twin Bill, against their father's advice, enlisted in the Royal Air Force where Dad enjoyed a "useful" military career, progressing from Flight Sergeant to Corporal.

The twins volunteered for aircrew training but were both turned down for medical reasons. Dad had "red-outs" when the aircraft was put into a tight turn. His brother Bill had had TB. So Dad trained as an instrument technician, which came in handy later when he opted to serve at the air force base in Pat Bay.

He was with the first RAF bomber squadron to be sent to France at the beginning of the war. After the German breakthrough, those airmen who could not be flown to England were told to "get to the coast somehow...."

The airfield was in the French champagne country, near Reims where Dad succeeded in making several life-long friends during a brief stay in Epernay. After many dangerous days, having been cut off from the direct route to the English Channel coast, Dad and a few companions managed to reach Bordeaux in a borrowed air force truck. He boarded what may have been the last boat to leave before the enemy troops arrived. This was some seven days after the last person had been evacuated from Dunkirk.

With a series of vehicle misdemeanors and a pending court martial to argue with (he had generously given a demonstration of the correct military procedure in the handling of a rifle to his commanding officer), Rich was given the opportunity to volunteer for overseas service and sent to the Royal Air Force Base at Pat Bay on Vancouver Island. He crossed the Atlantic on the Volendam, a Holland America ship redesigned for the war, and recalled crossing the country: "I enjoyed Saskatchewan. I loathed Alberta. I fell in love with British Columbia."

At Pat Bay, the squadron's job was to protect the Royal Navy's graving dock in Esquimalt Harbour. By all accounts, Dad did a bang-up job. He used to say that the closest he came to gunfire was when he would leave grapefruits fermenting until they exploded under the barrel room cots.

When he left Pat Bay to return to England he realized he was leaving what had become home.

Back in England, Dad cruised the party scene and when nurses at a nearby hospital in Hereford spread the word about a party in the psychiatric wing, my father went. It was there he met my mother in a padded cell and about six weeks later proposed to her as she boarded a bus looking a lot like The Flying Nun.

"Will you marry me?" he yelled. He reminisced about her little head, hardly perceptible behind the grimy glass of the crowded bus, but visible enough that he recognized her assenting nod.



he elaborated while my mother's eyes grew wider. He described the scene while I winced, fearing he might be fired.

"My elbow slipped off the table and my head fell into my arms, but I woke up still holding the pen."

Together, my parents laughed, more at the foibles of my father, who was known to fall asleep wherever he could find a chair.

He was full of stories about the war and much of his scatological commentaries and ditties originated from those halcyon days of peripheral combat. When he would announce to us regularly "My father owned a bawdy house, Hullabaloo Belay," we could tell by our mother's grimace that we would never hear the rest of that song.

Along with the bawdy houses and the sergeant major songs, my brother Tony, affectionately known as "Tub," and my sister Jill and myself, who he called "Smurge," were serenaded with the likes of Ali Baba's Camel, Up and Down Balloon Boys, all equally indelicate as they were entertaining. Our all-time favourite was Bunko Do Di Dido, which Dad reserved for special occasions only.

My father loved to tell stories. To teach us humility, Dad told us that our grandfather had been hanged for stealing sheep. Sometime later, when one of us must have been just a little too high and mighty, he decided to set us straight yet again and we learned that my other grandfather was nothing but a pirate.

Another story that got wheels, so to speak, was the one about Auntie Ginnie, who had put a pea up her nose and consequently gone deaf. He forgot to set the story straight and I innocently passed this important piece of medical history on to Dr. Peter Rowell while being treated for hay fever.

"Who told you this?" he asked me.

"My Dad," I explained. "Auntie Ginnie was on my Dad's side," I elaborated.

Dr. Rowell laughed and shook his head. "It had to be your father," he said.

Dad loved buying books. In 1950, after working for the Sidney Review for two weeks, he returned home with several books in his arms. Mum recalled his excitement with his purchases and herself sitting in the kitchen crying because they had no money for food. But we have books, my father appealed to her optimistically.

Years later, when we were living in the old Lockhart house on Scott Road (later called Long Harbour Road) on Salt Spring Island, we had thousands of books, all of which one summer Dad asked us to properly enumerate, a relatively large undertaking that kept us fortuitously occupied for our entire summer holiday.

At the Sidney Review, Dad discovered his vocation and took up life as a reporter for a small-town newspaper with gusto. By and large, he was a conscientious employee and worked long days for very little money.

He would regale us with stories of his hectic deadlines and assignments and we imagined our Dad as an Anderson Cooper kind of figure, chasing down the firetrucks on the Saanich Peninsula in his 1951 Hillman. One day, he came home from work and shamelessly explained how, that very afternoon, he had fallen asleep while interviewing a Saanich Peninsula farmer.

The kitchen got "bloody hot,"

sion to exotic foods that included salads, peanut butter, rice, macaroni and cheese, or any kind of food that was inclined to slide. He dreamed of treacle tart and pork pie, and if I could add more regrets to that list we're endlessly compiling at the death of someone we've adored, it would be that he didn't get enough of these two less-than-heart-smart foods.

Dad spent his weekends providing us guided tours through used car lots in Victoria, which was a fairly inexpensive form of entertainment. By the time we were nine or 10, my sister and I could call out the make, model and year of nearly any car as it flew past our Hillman Minx on the Pat Bay Highway. We would have arguments as to a car's year and find ourselves kneeling in car lots, blowing on tail lights and polishing off the plastic with our gingham dresses, only to call out victoriously that we were right and that "it was a 1958."

Dad framed photos of cars he'd driven and used licence plate numbers from 1936 as debit card passwords in 2000. Our walls and bookcases were full of cars. When my aunt was travelling with my father and mother through Greece in 1985, she admitted that touring the ancient ruins of the Acropolis and Delphi had been truly extraordinary, but just as amazing had been the variety and complexity of Greece's automobiles about which she'd had so little previous knowledge. "Your father could tell me the history of every truck and car on the road," she boasted admiringly.

Throughout Dad's life, his faith gave him reason to breathe. Raised in the Catholic church, educated at a Catholic school, he was a faithful son of the church. He convinced my mother to convert to Catholicism upon marriage and he believed later that she was the more devout. He rarely spoke of his faith and he disliked evangelism.

We were surrounded by faith's artifacts and had rosaries and prayer books, crosses from Palm Sunday and a never-ending array of bedtime prayers. We had priests for Saturday night haircuts and nuns for Sunday lunch and Saturday afternoons were saved for confession. Dad's message to us as children was that giving to charity meant never giving away something for which you yourself had no use.

He was active at St. Elizabeth's in Sidney and spent many years on church committees developing church policy. It was when he defended St. Paul, who my mother needlessly disparaged as a misogynist, that he finally gave her the sobriquet "Women's Lib," celebrated in his long-running Driftwood column, To be Frank, by Richards.

Whether he was "cocking the snook" at impatient drivers or removing his teeth to the delight of his grandchildren, my father didn't miss an opportunity to enjoy himself. It wasn't so much this formidable and enviable life-long pursuit of entertainment that was admirable as much as it was his ability to do so without being anything but a true gentleman.

Ah yes, one of his favourite quotes by Wilde: "A true gentleman is never unintentionally rude."



Above, from top: Frank and his twin brother Bill as children; Frank and Barbara Richards on their wedding day, 1946; Frank Richards, circa 1966. He and Barbara purchased the Driftwood newspaper in 1967.

It was Feb. 14, 1946. They were married in Birmingham in September of that year, my mother looking demure and small while my father was rakish and handsome. With change left from the proceeds of the sale of the billiard table they boarded the Queen Elizabeth and set sail to the land of opportunity where Dad found himself delivering coal before securing a job at the Sidney post office and later at the Sidney Review.

At the Sidney Review, Dad

discovered his vocation and

took up life as a reporter for a

small-town newspaper with

gusto. By and large, he was a

conscientious employee and

worked long days for very lit-

tle money.

He would regale us with sto-

ries of his hectic deadlines and

assignments and we imagined

our Dad as an Anderson Cooper

kind of figure, chasing down the

firetrucks on the Saanich Pen-

insula in his 1951 Hillman.

One day, he came home from work

and shamelessly explained how,

that very afternoon, he had fallen

asleep while interviewing a

Saanich Peninsula farmer.

"Will you marry me?" he yelled.

He reminisced about her little

head, hardly perceptible

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NEWSBEAT

TRANSPORTATION

Traffic studies could yield improvements

MOTI staff on island next month

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two problem intersections on Salt Spring could warrant future improvements, depending on the results of upcoming traffic counts.

The studies at "central" (Lower Ganges and Vesuvius Bay roads) and in front of the Ganges fire hall will take place sometime during the next few weeks and will be conducted by Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure staff.

"We see this as step one and we think it's great," said Salt Spring Island Transportation Commission chair Donald McLennan.

Commission members have been working with MOTI over the last several months to try and get the traffic counts approved as the ministry's first step in determining whether changes are warranted.

The commission received a commitment from Mark Traverso, MOTI operations manager for the Saanich-area office, last week.

The count is deemed especially desirable at Central, which has been identified as a problem intersection by concerned residents. It was also singled out by former Salt Spring RCMP Staff Sgt. Danny Willis when he presented the commission with his experience of the island's transportation and safety issues before he moved on to his next com-

munity last year.

Hendren and McLennan observed the intersection is problematic on many fronts. The approach is on a rise when travelling either north or south, while ferry traffic coming east from Vesuvius arrives every hour and drivers get impatient waiting to turn right when heading to Ganges.

"It's becoming less and less predictable in terms of managing traffic, because there's more of us and we don't know where everyone is," said CRD director Garth Hendren.

The intersection where Fulford-Ganges Road meets Lower Ganges in front of the main fire hall has also been identified by MOTI as an area where a count should be done.

Hendren and McLennan said that if MOTI determines the traffic numbers warrant action, the ground will be set for future traffic-calming measures such as a four-way stop at Central. The commission's preference, however, is to keep traffic flowing by installing a roundabout.

Hendren noted that to date islanders at public input sessions have expressed strong opposition to installing traffic lights.

Previous counts have resulted in improvement plans for the intersection of Lower Ganges and Rainbow roads and Lower Ganges and Upper Ganges roads. The improvements are part of the North Ganges Village Transportation Management Plan.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Over the ledge — SSI rope rescue team, coast guard auxiliary keep skills in shape

Salt Spring Ground Search and Rescue and CCGA Unit 25

BY LINDA MACQUEEN
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Gulf Islanders can consider themselves fortunate to have two competent and dedicated search and rescue volunteer teams.

Members of the Salt Spring Island Ground Search and Rescue and the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 25 are ready to assist individuals who may find themselves in distress when hiking through the back woods, along coastal beaches or when boating on

Gulf Islands waters.

Both groups regularly engage in individual training exercises to keep prepared for a real rescue situation.

On July 16, an amazing exercise demonstrated the competency of the two volunteer squads. The GSAR rope team, in conjunction with five members of CCGA Unit 25, conducted a simulated rope rescue over a steep rocky cliff on Prevost Island.

The exercise focused on the rescue of a female hiker who was to have fallen a precarious 40 feet off the edge of the cliff to a narrow ledge that jutted out over the deep waters of Captain Passage.

Two first-aid attendants

would rappel from the top of the cliff to the ledge to administer first aid before evacuating the woman in a stretcher to the waiting crew of the Zodiac rigid-hull inflatable vessel as it "t-boned" against the bottom of the cliff another 40 feet below.

The SAR rope team was transported by the Zodiac on that rainy morning to a rocky beach near Ellen Bay. The 10 members of the rope team then packed their gear along a trail winding through the forest to the site chosen for the simulated rope rescue mission. The CCGA crew readied themselves for their part of the rescue by moving the Zodiac into position at the

base of the cliff in preparation for sending up the stretcher when requested by the first-aid attendants.

The simulated rescue proved highly successful, considering it was the subject's first time at rappelling down a 50-foot drop before being strapped in the stretcher for another steep descent to the waiting Zodiac.

In a true rescue situation, the patient would then be transported by the CCGA to waiting paramedics on shore and taken to a hospital.

SAR-certified rope rescuers are expected to practise at least 20 hours each year to maintain their proficiency and status as rope rescuers.

FIRST NATIONS

Pender Island burial site robbed

Ancient bones removed from park site

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Federal Parks Canada employees and local First Nations groups are calling for the return of items stolen from a burial site at Beaumont Park on South Pender Island.

Wayne Bourque, superintendent of Gulf Islands National Park Reserve, said human bones had been noticed some months earlier as they started to emerge from a natural erosion site.

First Nations with historic interest in the area — a total of 19 different groups — were contacted and the bones were covered with natural materials while the members decided whether the bones should be moved, reburied or left as is.

Bourque said although erosion had initially exposed the

bones, "this looks like someone was actually digging" to remove them entirely.

According to Bourque there are many burial sites through the park reserve, including those of First Nations and newcomers of many ethnicities.

"We want to be respectful of all of them," he said, but added that there is much misunderstanding of indigenous cultural practices.

"A lot of people don't realize there might be human remains in middens," he said.

"It's a matter of people needing to be aware of what middens are, their spiritual significance, and just being respectful of any site where human remains are found."

"Middens are a lot more than garbage dumps and are of particular significance to the Coast Salish," he added.

The bones have no commercial value. Bourque said any information regarding their whereabouts can be passed on to Richard Lamy, the senior park ranger on Pender, at 250-629-6415.

Beaumont Park is located along Bedwell Harbour north of Poets Cove Resort and Marina, where 45 remains were found and removed illegally during the 2003 site excavation.

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NEWSBEAT

LIBRARY

Local library opens temporary facility

Service resumes
on Jackson
Avenue

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Island Public Library's temporary location on Jackson Avenue withstood its first major test as an onslaught of library patrons flocked to the facility when regular library service resumed on Thursday morning.

"Everybody has been coming in and saying how nice and clean it looks, how bright it looks, the organization seems to work," said chief librarian Brigitte Peter-Chernoff.

Part of the reason patrons are so smitten with the temporary facility, Peter-Chernoff said, may be due to small touches introduced to make things look and feel more familiar.

"So when you walk



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

A temporary library is now open on Jackson Avenue.

into the library the circulation desk is on your right and the information desk is just down on your left exactly where it was in the old building," she said.

"There is some part of it that makes people feel like they kind of know it."

The temporary facility's condition has proven so impressive that some users have

questioned why a new permanent facility is still going forward.

Although staff and volunteers have worked hard to make sure as few services, programs and items as possible are affected by the move, the smaller space means library users will have to contend with a smaller collection, scaled-down computer terminals and fewer

seating and workspace areas.

During the move, volunteers were even brought in to "downsize" many of the desks and countertops from the former building to ensure the furniture could be used in the new structure.

The three modular units that form the new facility lack the space and some features of the library's old location, but Peter-Chernoff said library staff and volunteers have done their utmost to make sure as many items and services are available to library patrons.

Those include most regular programs, including interlibrary loans, summer reading camps, puppet plays, circulation services and item holds.

"Of course, the organization of the books is completely different so we have to have some

signage up to let people know where to go," she said.

The temporary facility will be used until construction wraps up on the island's new library building on McPhillips Avenue in an estimated 14 months.

"I'd like to encourage everybody to have a look and get to know the new facility and let us know what they think," Peter-Chernoff added.

The new temporary library at 118 Jackson Ave. is open Monday through Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Handicapped parking is available at the top of the driveway and limited parking is available at the bottom of the driveway and on Jackson Avenue.

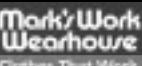
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PARKS AND RECREATION

Cement vandals target PARC bench

PARC staff
dumbfounded by theft

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Staff of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation office are perplexed by a curious case of vandalism that occurred along the Reginald Hill trail on the island's south end earlier this month.

Questions arose after PARC staff person discovered that a person or group of people had stolen a pair of newly laid 55-kilogram (125-pound) concrete footings from underneath a bench overlooking Fulford Harbour sometime between July 8 and 11.

"I've never actually come

across anything like this," said PARC spokesman Kirk Harris. "We have vandalism, but we don't normally have anything like this."

Whoever is responsible removed the concrete footings and wooden frames, replaced the disturbed soil and moss, and put the bench back in place.

"Someone did not feel the concrete belonged in that location," Harris told commissioners at Monday evening's monthly PARC meeting.

PARC staffers believe the culprits sought to minimize the environmental impact of the new bench supports.

No trace of the concrete has been found.

The work is required as a safety precaution to secure the bench to a relatively steep slope.

The PARC trail crew laid the footings on July 8. The job required several 60-minute round trips along the trail to carry supplies to the site.

Harris discovered the missing forms when he returned to check the bench on Monday, July 11.

"I lifted up the sod and moss components and tried to figure out what was going on," he said.

The trail crew has plans to return to the site with a rock drill to bolt the bench in place.

The matter was not deemed serious enough by PARC staff to warrant any police involvement.

EDUCATION

Centre school announces theatre arts program plans

Some spaces available for September

Salt Spring Centre School has added a theatre arts program to its curriculum for September.

"The school currently has vibrant music and visual arts programs, as well as the whole school play," explains a press release.

"A full-year theatre arts program will build on these areas and boost the school's arts offerings."

Theatre arts will include specialties like drama, improv, theatre games and dance, with other elements, such as set design, mask-making, clowning or script-writing possibly being included.

Centre school arts programs are led by professional artists from the community and the same will be true for theatre arts.

The program will run on Friday afternoons in a multi-age setting.

Thanks to the generosity of artists and donors for the school's annual art lottery fundraiser, the program's cost is fully covered so there will be no additional expense to families.

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BAT TALK: David Denning gives information on bats at last weekend's Bio-diversity Blitz, held in celebration of Burgoine Bay Park's 10th anniversary.

MARINE ENVIRONMENT

Harbour users clean up waters around Ganges

Volunteer effort to move to beach area next

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Volunteers pulled five bins of rubbish from Ganges waters during a group clean-up event held earlier this month.

Ian Mott, who helped organize the effort, said the idea came about through partnership between harbour users and local property owners up to Alders Avenue.

The clean-up was made possible thanks to a dozen volunteers on the water and countless more behind the scenes, including sponsorship from the Chamber of Commerce and a CRD grant-in-aid.

"Everyone recognized that side of the harbour was becoming a real backwater of debris, and yet it's a real nice part of Ganges Harbour," said Mott, who sees a lot of it during his marine construction work and on casual shifts with the Ganges Coast Guard.

Mott said the primary push was to collect derelict docks and the junk that tends to stack up on any horizontal surface.

"There's lots of garbage on the docks.

They become platforms that accumulate lots of trash," he said.

The volunteers also removed some of the smaller derelict boats.

The CRD grant, awarded by electoral area director Garth Hendren, covered the disposal costs while use of the harbour crane is open to qualified members of the public.

Mott said since Ganges Harbour installed the crane there's no reason for anyone to let their junk stack up.

He hopes all the harbour users will get on board with keeping the area clean.

Organizers are planning a beach walk for the second stage of the clean-up for the last week of August.

A third step will be to get rid of the larger derelict vessels — a problem Mott says is widespread and one that Ganges Harbour authorities are anxious to address.

"Waiting for the feds is useless. Locals get it done pretty quickly," he observed. "Instead of sitting back and complaining we just all got together and did it."

Mott said the clean-up was so successful it could turn into a repeat event.

The effort has

already resulted in people wanting to take ownership of the area.

"It's a good way to get the community together," Mott said.

"That side of the harbour's been neglected for a while — and yet it's right in front of Centennial Park."

Anyone who would like to contribute to the beach walk in August should email Mott at ian@pontiki.net.

HOME TOUR

Eco-living and Home Tour returns in Aug.

Event is Aug 7; early bird ticket deadline July 31

Back by popular demand, Salt Spring's Eco-Living and Home Tour returns Sunday, Aug. 7.

Press material explains that in addition to showcasing innovative island homes, the tour includes ecological lifestyles, along with appropriate technologies that support eco-friendly living.

"The tour includes some of Salt Spring's best examples of green building, energy efficiency, water conservation, food production and renewable energy," the release states.

This year's focus is on smaller homes and retrofits. Alan Martin will show off a beautiful, fully functioning 126-square-foot mobile home built following the plans available at Tumbleweed Tiny Houses.

Dr. John Christian will show his new compact 800-square-foot earth-sheltered studio/office with living roof and gardens.

Steve Abbott, an overseas consultant with major aid organizations, will guide people through the energy-saving features he has retrofitted into his house and show how to make a stand-alone foot-powered washbasin and a simple air-to-air heat exchanger.

Natural building pioneer Robert Laporte and architect Paula Baker-Laporte, authors of EcoNest and Prescriptions for a Healthy House, will show how to make walls of wood chips, straw and clay and other features of their EcoNest design.

Andrew Haigh will show his off-the-grid hemp bale house and teach how easy it is to make earth-en plaster.

Mars Heinekey, former BCIT Living Roof program director, will give a demonstration of living-roof technologies. Gardening and permaculture experts will share information in their organic food gardens — and much more.

This year only houses in the northern half of the island are being showcased to reduce the tour's carbon footprint.

Patrons of the tour are encouraged to bike, bus and carpool. Carpoolers can meet on the deck between TJ Beans and Salt Spring Books between 9 and 10 a.m. to carpool with others.

Tickets are on sale now at Salt Spring Books with an early bird price of \$25 until July 31. Full price tickets are \$30.

The 2011 event is an initiative of the Salt Spring Community Energy Strategy and is sponsored by the Earth Festival Society, Transition Salt Spring, I-SEA, Salt Spring Books, Windsor Plywood, Uptown Pharmasave and Elements Home Design.

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EDITORIAL

Is Ferries listening?

When it comes to critiquing every move made by B.C. Ferry Services Inc., the usual course is to show little mercy.

That hasn't only been the case since the Coastal Ferry Services Act put an accountability wall between BC Ferries and the public it's supposed to serve and islanders were subsequently swamped by fare increases. Complaining about ferry service and management is a longstanding Gulf Islands tradition that will likely never die.

Every so often Ferries will trot out the results of a public satisfaction survey and "on-time service" numbers to prove that all is well with the corporation. And people who have travelled on ferries elsewhere in the world will also chime in that our service is top-notch and affordable. We're certainly open to taking in the official data and alternate views, but regular Gulf Islands users know better, of course.

THE ISSUE:
Terminal plans for Salt Spring
WE SAY:
Responsive attitude welcomed

That's why it was refreshing to see evidence of Salt Spring residents' concerns being taken more seriously by BC Ferries when it comes to planning for the Fulford and Vesuvius terminals. At a July 12 open house, Ferries personnel revealed short-term plans to create a separate parking lane for ferry traffic leading into the Fulford Harbour terminal, and to expand the Vesuvius Bay terminal parking area too, with work hopefully beginning in January of 2012. In the long term — starting in 2016 at the earliest — increasing the size of the Fulford terminal through the use of fill is envisioned.

While more property purchases at the terminals would be even better, the plans as announced are logical and welcome first steps that prove Ferries hasn't just marooned us when it comes to infrastructure matters.

Tuesday's announcement that customers hurt by BC Ferries' enforcing of a two-year expiry period on pre-purchased assured-loading tickets is another positive sign from the company's control tower. Yes, we know BC Ferries was threatened with a class-action lawsuit over its decision to keep some \$1.2 million in money it had received for no service provided, but that doesn't mean it couldn't have made a less charitable decision.

Could a new era of public responsiveness be dawning at BC Ferries? It seem unlikely somehow, but it also doesn't hurt to hope.



Fixed link doesn't look so bad

BY MIKE STACEY

When my family moved to Salt Spring in June 1965, the island was a beautiful place to live.

A little backwards, maybe, and perhaps a touch inbred, but a great place to be.

Logging was going full bore, the harbours were full of working fishboats and the beer parlour had a wood floor that was all chewed up from caulk boots.

The local residents had three ferries to serve them, at Vesuvius, Fulford and the new Long Harbour terminal.

An excellent service, really. As time went by, people just like me discovered the island and one by one they moved here, happy with things just the way they were... "Don't change a thing!"

But things did change a tiny bit every time someone new stepped off the boat. Some changes were for the good, some not.

Tourism increased as years passed, and logging and fishing went down the flusher. Just as well, because these days we all know that resource industries are a mortal sin.

We became a tourist trap. BC Ferries kept up with the increasing needs of islanders, bringing in bigger ships, expanding terminals and giving us as good a service as was possible — certainly better than a lot of other islands.

Along with the reliable service, the ferry company kept scores of locals gainfully employed, including myself at one time.

However... and it's a big "however" — we now find Fulford jammed up with cars while Vesuvius is overrun with all the traffic that missed the previous sailing at Fulford and didn't want to wait two hours.

The "powers that be" will shut down Long Harbour when they can provide alternate service; they've wanted to do it for years.

VIEWPOINT

No big surprise there, but all that traffic will need another way out.

Islanders are demanding that BC Ferries cure the congestion problem, but not really looking at what can happen to Fulford and Vesuvius in the

process.

Both villages are virtually unchanged in the last 40 years, but if we expect them to handle the increasing traffic safely, there is a price to pay.

They will both look like airports and the rural charm the residents and tourists enjoy will be gone.

Maybe they'll shut down Vesuvius altogether, opting to concentrate on one big terminal at Fulford.

BC Ferries' proposed improvements are temporary fixes, as traffic will continue to grow over the coming years.

It's not BC Ferries' fault. We're the ones that populated this rock and they don't have much to work with, considering how loud we'll howl if they have to flatten Fulford or fill in the harbour.

Ever been down to Sansum Narrows? You can damn near throw a rock to Vancouver Island. I think building the bridge might be closer than we thought.

Consider the amount of fuel the ships burn, plus the cost of the ships themselves and operating costs.

Now toss in the damage to our little paradise if we continue on the current path, and a fixed link doesn't look that bad.

We've said for years that it would ruin the island, but I think it might be the long-term fix.

I will keep my head down for the next couple of weeks to avoid the flak I know is headed my way.

The writer is a long-time islander.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Is it time to consider a bridge for Salt Spring? Yes No

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

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Is Salt Spring Island a better place now than it was 10 years ago?



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Island Voices

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: How are you coping with this year's inconsistent summer weather?



SHEA BORNN

I find it perfect. It's warm enough and the rain is watering the flowers.



ZELLY TAYLOR

It's been nice not to water the garden all the time, but I go out and cheer for the tomatoes.



DALE THORSON

I just count on luck and kiss-met. Weather is weather; it is what it is.



LIANE LAFRANCE

Being a workaholic, having two jobs and going to South America this winter.



DICK MATTHEWS

I'm drinking a gin and tonic every night.

Letters to the editor

Rocket science?

Following the Queen of Nanaimo's recent annual hard landing, I'm prompted to wonder where the rocket science is in docking a ferry these days.

My pickup truck has four little sensors in its bumper that regularly prevent me from backing into my house.

We can purchase an upscale Toyota that parallel-parks itself, or a BMW that warns of impending front-end collisions in time to prevent them.

Even more amazing, we fly in huge jet planes that can land us safely by com-

puter in thick fog, high winds, rain or all three. It's all done with a series of sensors and information-gathering equipment connected to a computer and thence to vehicle-control systems. Hello, BC Ferries?

DOUG MACDONALD,
CALGARY, ALBERTA

HST affects food costs

Thank you, Claire Heffernan and Gary Holman, for exposing some of the disinformation, half truths and lies the provincial Liberal government and its business allies are putting out to promote their HST (Driftwood letters of July 6 and

20).

Another misrepresentation readers might not be aware of involves the real cost of food. The government is stating that the HST will not be applied to food. True or false?

The HST now applies to all farm inputs, whereas these were not taxed before. All these additional costs will have to be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

As Ms. Heffernan stated, she had to pay HST on land she recently purchased. A friend of mine whose lifelong wish was to return to farming recently sold everything he owned in Vancouver to purchase Agricultural Land Reserve farmland on

Vancouver Island. He tells me the new HST added approximately \$25,000 to that \$360,000 piece of land.

Mortgage that at compound interest over 25 years and tell me it won't affect the cost of food or add further barriers to local food production.

Fortunately my friend was able to expedite matters and escaped this tax grab. That option no longer exists for farmers of the future.

Instead of further gouging the public, perhaps Christy Clark or the RCMP should revisit the generous contracts doled out to friends and insiders at the "run of the river" corporations.

Circumventing the BC Utilities Commission and forcing BC Hydro to commit to 60 years of buying electricity from private business interests at twice the going rate, while shifting their tax burden onto the backs of the people, appears to be a gross betrayal of the public trust.

TOM PICKETT,
LEE ROAD

Accountability

As a consumer of water on Maliview Drive, I have a question.

Several months ago when I couldn't drink the water I was paying for, some honcho at the CRD made a statement in the Driftwood that we should not worry

about pointing fingers, that our primary concern should be rectifying the water situation.

Now, as much fun as it was going to the spigot at Central, I'm glad our little third world immersion exercise is done — which brings me to my question. Now that the problem is allegedly fixed, is it time to expect accountability yet?

I mean, if I made a half-million dollar mistake at my work, I'm pretty sure I would be fired. Since this guy works for us, I expect the same.

SCOTT FLETCHER,
MALIVIEW DRIVE

MORE LETTERS continued on 11

Trust takes chances with STVR court case

I have only once stood in front of a judge. It was small claims court in Victoria about 30 years ago.

I was clutching a written, signed contract for some electrical work that, in my opinion, was not done to the letter of that written, signed contract in my hand. I had this electrician dead to rights. Fifteen minutes later I emerged from the courthouse, rubbing my head and other parts of my body. I had lost. The judge had a different "interpretation" of that written, signed contract. The point of this parable? When you walk into a courtroom, you just never know.

The Islands Trust is taking Salt Springers Howard and Melissa Blair and their company, Westcoast Vacations, to court. Westcoast Vacations acts as a booking agent for homeowners who want to rent their homes to families that want to spend a week or two on Salt Spring Island.

The Salt Spring Land Use Bylaw and Local Trust Committee has deemed these short-term vacation rentals illegal. Some other Gulf Islands do allow them in various forms, but not here on Salt Spring.

After a previous LTC had explored options for allowing a limited number of STVRs in 2004-05, newly elected trustees George Ehring and Peter Lamb in 2006 deemed STVRs were not in the best interests of the island and any proposals ended up as a footnote in Salt Spring history.

The mantra at that time and oft repeated by the current trustees is "neighbourhoods should be for neighbours." There are various "interpretations" here. With the exception of isolated pockets (namely Maliview and possibly Vesuvius), there really are no "neighbourhoods" here. Most proper-

ties are supersized, with long, often-gated driveways spilling out onto a gravel road, which ultimately merges with one of the handful of main Salt Spring roads. Most neighbours can't see their neighbours. Chance encounters at the mail box are about it.

I live in one of these "neighbourhoods." Twice a day I drag my dog Jasper around the block, down to Walker's Hook Road and back up Maliview. My route takes me past a very pretty cottage that is typically rented out to visiting tourists. I often exchange idle chit chat about their travels or their hometown or my flatulent old dog. I answer the usual touristy questions, we smile and go on with our days.

My walk takes me by another house. This one is rented out to the social services branch, which fills the place up with very young men and women who, for various reasons ranging from parental squabbles to bad crack habits, find themselves in a house on my dog-walk route. Over the years I have seen police cars, ambulances, low-slung sedans with their lights off and the motors running at 3 a.m., worried moms looking for their teenage daughters on a Sunday morning . . . at present there is a gentleman in there learning to play the electric guitar. Loudly and badly. Call me old-fashioned, but I prefer interesting out-of-towners to derelict down-and-outs.

Be that as it may, the Islands Trust is going to court. There was a time not so long ago when Islands Trust actions were complaint driven — that they would not bother anyone if nobody bothered them. But the old



PETER VINCENT
HEAD TO HEAD

"live and let live" maxim is from a different time. When it comes to vacation rentals, the Islands Trust has decided to become "proactive," ferreting out scofflaws without the usual formality of an actual complaint.

Mr. Howard wanted to see any complaints filed against him, to which the Islands Trust plunked down 295 documents. A meager 10 of these had any reference whatsoever to the Howards. According to Mr. Howard, nine of these were nothing more than screen shots of the Westcoast Vacations website. The 10th was a letter sent by the Trust themselves. According to Mr. Howard, there are no direct complaints against him or his company.

But here's the thing: the STVR bylaw bans people from renting their cottages out for less than 30 days. The Howards don't own any cottage, nor any property. They have a legal company and a website. Are they in contravention of any law, or is it their clients who should be in court? It's not as though the actual home owners don't know of the bylaw. They do. And they choose to rent their places out regardless, using Westcoast Vacations as an intermediary. It will ultimately be up to the judge to parse this one out.

Miles Drew, the Islands Trust hired gun politely referred to as the "bylaw enforcement coordinator," told me in a phone conversation that they were not out to nail Salt Springers who were going on a holiday for a month and wanted to rent out their place quietly to some cousin or friend of a

friend. They were going after the big boys, like Westcoast Vacations, with its 60 properties rolling along at nearly 100 per cent occupancy.

Drew has his work cut out for him. The first legal salvo included a demand that Westcoast Vacations turn over all its records — clients' names and addresses, names and dates of tourists who had rented their properties. The court summarily dismissed the request, making the task of evidence gathering rather tricky for poor Drew.

Canada, being a land of certain inalienable rights, does not allow Drew, or anyone else for that matter, to enter private property and knock down doors without just cause and paperwork. What a nuisance. Consequently, Drew would have to stand at the ends of driveways of suspected vacation rental homes and cajole guilty-looking tourists to stop, roll down their windows and confess. Good luck with that.

By all accounts, this is going to be a long, complicated court case, and expensive. Of course, the Islands Trust has a beefed-up, taxpayer-funded war chest to fight its battles. Not so the Howards. I suspect the Trust game plan is that skyrocketing legal costs will force Mr. and Mrs. Howard to capitulate. I don't foresee that happening. They will get their day in court.

As I said at the outset, when there is a gavel involved, there is no guarantee of a happy outcome.

An account has been set up at Island Savings Credit Union (account #0-13 2146041) to help the Howards cover the legal costs of this expensive fight, if you feel so inclined.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"Instead of sitting back and complaining we just all got together and did it."

IAN MOTT, ON GANGES HARBOUR CLEAN-UP

OPINION

Boosting tourism

I have just read Peter Vincent's July 13 Head to Head column "It is time to give up Ganges to tourism." No doubt he will upset many people who think the place sacrosanct.

From reading what he says, it looks like Salt Spring is stagnating, at least from the "outsiders' money" point of view.

From this distance (Courtenay), Ganges looks quite unappealing.

Sure, there are no Wal-marts or Costcos, but on the other hand it doesn't go for much that is notable . . . or even attractive. As the hub and focus of island life, sure it can fulfill most of the daily needs, but as a centre for tourism — sorry, it just doesn't have as much as Chemainus, say.

It would be good for the local economy,

as Vincent suggests, if more could be made of Ganges' location and appearance.

Ganges is ideally situated to draw people in, but what is there to see? A packed car-park as the centre point? (Just like Bethlehem's Manager Square — but look what that's got going for it!)

Where's all the pedestrian-friendly walkways of old European cities, the charm of leisurely strolls from one store to the other without watching out for the stream of cars pouring down Ganges Hill?

Where is there anything that relates to people first, cars second? Where's the focus of the place?

Even placing cast-iron signposts instead of these dreadful sandwich boards propped up at the corner of Hereford Avenue would help

(And while we are at it, why not fill in behind those raised curbs and put flower planters and seats there?)

Courtenay, for example, has an attractive and friendly main shopping street. Some of the buildings look as if they have been there since the town was established — with crosswalks at mid-blocks and four-way stops at the ends. No speeding through it. There's planters, benches, historical display stands, brass plaques, a cast-iron clock, awnings and even piped music.

Ganges? A couple of crosswalks spaced far apart, risks to life by crossing elsewhere, and god-awful buildings having all the charm of a Scarborough strip mall. And don't forget the car park.

There is little to say

"We are here because of fishing, logging, quarrying, or farming" — no historical markers, nothing to explain anything about the village or its reason for being there. Just a few hints — Mouat's mall as an honest-to-goodness cannery factory, a firehall from the '60s and a made-over corner store — the sort of buildings that would make Ganges an attraction in its own right.

Come on, Ganges — you know what drives you. Utilize it 'til it stimulates the whole island.

PETER BLACKMORE,
COURTENAY, B.C.,
FORMERLY OF SSI

Ferry fare solutions

My first-year commerce micro-economics course (1967) covered elasticity of demand on public transit ridership sensitivity to fare increases.

At the time, the Toronto Transit Commission's experience with fare increases in the 1960s demonstrated that as fares increase significantly, ridership decreases.

Overall revenue declined as modest fare increase thresholds were exceeded. The message was not new in 1967 nor is it since that time. BC Ferries fare increases have far exceeded any definition of "modest" and ignore proven economic transportation principles.

The BCF cost-recovery model has created a downwards revenue spiral through ongoing substantial rate increases.

The model ignores the economic principles

that encouraging ridership through reasonable fares increases overall revenue. The model creates a false perception that the Gulf Islands route is not viable in its current form. Fares are the self-fulfilling root cause.

To offset travel costs to the detriment of overall revenues, residents and visitors reduce the number of vehicle and passenger trips, including day trips to Vancouver Island. Others minimize the use of the cafeteria.

Gulf Islands communities were created by the province; BCF provides transportation.

The BCF fare model does not recognize the legitimacy of these communities. Public service requirements are not being adequately met by the province.

The broader result of declining ridership are the negative impacts on residents, businesses, visitors, property values, and Gulf Islands economies and communities.

These small communities are more vulnerable than large urban areas to transportation costs. There are no alternatives for access. Businesses and jobs are lost.

One option is to cap fares for two or more years to rectify current excessive fares and then increase the provincial subsidy annually commensurate with BCF cost increases to contain fares.

A second option is to follow the premier's lead and implement a gas tax to subsidize BCF as an important mode of transportation. The

premier's and several mayors' recent support for a \$0.02-per-litre gas tax for the Evergreen Translink extension is now a viable model.

It seems to be acceptable for Evergreen-line affected communities, why not for Gulf Islands communities?

Alternatively, Gulf Islands property owners, who suffer from declining property values due to increased travel costs and decreased interest by prospective property owners, all seek a downward reassessment of property values.

This option is based on BC Assessment Authority principles that property taxes are based on assessed (market) value. This option would fairly shift some property tax burden off Gulf Islands properties onto the Capital Regional District's Vancouver Island property owners. The property tax reduction would partially offset excessively high BCF fares.

RICK TAYLOR,
PENDER ISLAND

Heritage Day thanks

Salt Spring's Museum Heritage Day, held on July 3, was a success thanks to the many people, businesses and organizations that supported it.

The good weather helped too! Your support and donations will enable us to continue to improve Bittancourt House Museum and to host this free family day and other educational events in the future.

The museum is open for the summer until

Sept. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. It is also open other times throughout the year by appointment.

Many thanks (in no particular order) to the following:

Everyone who came to enjoy the day, everyone who offered their time to help in the museum this summer, SSI Foundation, Henry Baade, Bryn Finer, George Laundry, Malcolm Bond, Rod Bailey, Heather Campbell, Rick Vipond, Conrad Pilon, Rob Burns, Barry Dunsster, SSI Women's Institute ("The Pie Ladies"), Bob McWhirter and the historical society, poultry club members Caroline Hickman and Joanne Burns, Moonstruck Organic Cheese, Usha Rautenbach, Iris Fulker, Anastasia Cooper Smith, Andrina Hayes, Amy Melanson, Vivienne Challendas, Lions Club member Don Cunningham, Andy Whitehead, Larry Fraser, Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply, Bruce Marshall, John Wilcox, Tracey and Ross Braiden, John Wiebe, Arts Club Theatre in Vancouver, Alan Wardrop, musicians Kaya Hunter, Celine Greb and Louie Lorentsen, SSI Weavers and Spinners Guild members Victoria Olchowicki, Lorrie Irwin, Sandra Hodges, Mary Tanti, Mary Padden, Cheryl Wiebe and Don Hodgins; and spouses dragged into the fray.

ALLAN DOWREY,
JOHN FULKER, TONY TRELFALL, JOHN WIEBE, KERRY LEE AND JOHN WOODWARD,
IFI FOUNDATION DIRECTORS



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE PROPOSED BYLAW NO. 448

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing concerning **Proposed Bylaw No. 448**, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained therein. At the public hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions. A Community Information Meeting will be held prior to the public hearing to allow for questions and review of information pertaining to the bylaw.

DATE: Wednesday, August 3, 2011

LOCATION: Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, SSI

TIME: 5:00-6:00 PM – Community Information Meeting

7:00 PM – Public Hearing

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 448, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2011".

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 448 is to amend Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw No. 355 as follows:

1. by adding a new permitted use "farm-related light industry" to the Industrial 1 (In1), Industrial 3 (In3) and Industrial 4 (In4) zones; and by adding a new definition for "farm-related light industry" that potentially affects land in the Industrial 1, Industrial 3 and Industrial 4 zones; and
2. by amending the regulations for "home-based businesses" to permit more residential employees, a larger area for home business activity, and to remove noise regulations; and to add new regulations that regulate vibration, smoke, dust, odour, litter, electrical interference, fire hazard, effluent, glare and soil contamination caused by home-based business. These regulations will potentially affect all parcels of land within Salt Spring Island on which home-based business activities are permitted.

Copies of the proposed bylaw, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 20, 2011 and up to and including Tuesday, August 2, 2011 at 4:30 PM. Proposed Bylaw No. 448 may also be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/pdf/ssbylamendu0448.pdf>

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to Regional Planning Manager Leah Hartley, at 250-538-5607, or to the Islands Trust at (250) 537-9144. For Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC in Vancouver at 604-660-2421, and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867. Written submissions may be delivered as follows:

1. By mail to the Islands Trust at 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2N8; by Fax to (250) 537-9116; or online at the Islands Trust website via the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/meetings.cfm> by completing the **Public Hearing, Wednesday, August 3, 2011 Submission Form** before 4:30 PM on Tuesday, August 2, 2011.
2. To the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BYLAW WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Pauline Brazier
Deputy Secretary

What is Proposed Bylaw 448? A New Bylaw to Support Local Food Processing and Improve the Viability of Home-based Businesses!



In response to *Industrial Task Force Report* (2009), the Area Farm Plan (2008), and community input, proposed Bylaw 448 amends Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw 355 to support local food processing as "farm related light industry" and to improve the viability of home occupations by relaxing restrictions on home-based businesses.

Industrial Farm Uses:

• A new definition for "industry, farm-related light" has been added to allow food processing within industrial zones where light Industrial uses are permitted.

Home Based Businesses:

- Proposed new rules increase the area and number of employees allowed in home-based businesses.
- The amendment will allow more employees to work at home-based businesses, using a two-tiered approach:

* On properties smaller than 1.2 hectares (3 acres), two people who do not live on the property can be employed there;

* On properties greater than 1.2 hectares (3 acres), three people who do not live on the property can be employed there.

• The size allowance would also be two-tiered:

* On properties 1.2 hectares (3 acres) or smaller, the maximum area for a home based business is still 70 square metres (753 square feet) but on properties greater than 1.2 hectares (3 acres), the maximum area that can be used by a home based business is 150 square metres (1,614 square feet).

• The amendments also relax noise restrictions by removing the requirements that noise must be less than 40dB (about the volume of a whisper – 60dB is the volume of normal conversation). Instead, the new regulations are less specific by saying that home based businesses should not create noise that is audible from outside the property boundaries.

**Come find out more ~ Let us know what you think!
Wednesday August 3, 2011, Community Gospel Chapel
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Public Hearing at 7:00 PM**

For more information, please visit <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/lubproject2010.cfm> or contact the Islands Trust at (250) 537-9144.
Please also refer to the Notice of Public Hearing for Proposed Bylaw 448 in this issue of the Driftwood.

OPINION



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FARM FRESH:

Johnny and Jaymie Walker pick raspberries at Foxglove Farm's annual festival on Sunday.

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No service, by request of the deceased...

BY BARRY COOKE

It's as vivid in my mind today as it was on that day 15 years ago.

I am in the little United church in the Burgoine Valley on a bright summer afternoon. The church is packed and to accommodate the overflow, all the windows are wide open and clumps of heads poke through each one. We are mourning the loss of a 45-year-old man who, during his life, was everybody's best friend and his own worst enemy. Hopelessly alcoholic, he was, when sober, the most gracious and charitable of men. His family cherished him and suffered deeply as alcohol washed away his mind and body and led finally to the end of his life.

During the time for tributes, a young man in his early 20s stands and moves to the pulpit, shuffling and hesitant. His first words are barely audible, but suddenly his voice takes flight and it is as if he is miraculously given speech where the heart's language is clear and direct.

He tells with simple eloquence how much the support and strength of the man we are memorializing had meant to him earlier in his life when he was deeply troubled and could not believe in himself. As he sits down, I am aware of an appreciative murmur of recognition throughout the congregation.

At that moment I realize how powerful and supportive a memorial service can be.

Why do many of the dying tell their families, "I don't want a funeral service . . . when you're dead, you're dead, no fuss . . . just get on with it!"

Or, "I don't want to put you through all that stress and expense!"

There can, however, be an "expense" of another kind, when there is no recognition of the end of a life.

In my counselling office years later I sit across from a widow whom I will call Alice. She's pale and emotionally flat. Her voice is weak, almost a whisper. She's been referred to me by her family doctor because she has made an increasing number of medical appointments since the death of her husband eight months ago, mostly over nagging ailments, such as excessive fatigue, feelings of hopelessness, stomach upsets, headaches.

The doctor, an experienced physician, knows that this normally energetic and competent woman is suffering. She'd been socially active and had the emotional support of a dutiful

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daughter who lived close by.

Alice begins our conversation by saying how different life is without Tom and goes on to describe what a heroic and courageous battle he fought against cancer . . . "so brave and uncomplaining."

She continues, saying she can't understand why she's so numb and agitated most of the time, symptoms she quickly blames on "aging."

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OPINION

Salt Spring's septic systems are not the main threat to water quality

BY MAXINE LEICHTER

I would like to comment on the opinion piece by Michael Nickels in the June 15 Driftwood ("Bylaw 449 needs collective solving").

He states that current septic disposal methods are "the number one contributor towards the high nutrient levels that damage water quality." This is not an entirely accurate statement for Salt Spring.

A scientific study, the Cusheon Lake Watershed Management Plan (also on kusheonlakestewardship.com), clearly establishes that the number one contributor to high nutrient levels in Cusheon Lake is land clearing in its watershed.

The proposed RAR Bylaw 449, by protecting natural vegetation along streams where it still exists (current development would have been exempt), would have helped to prevent erosion from land clearing from flowing into Cusheon Lake.

Reducing erosion would help reduce inflows of the nutrient phosphorus, the

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overabundance of which results in blooms of algae and toxin-producing cyanobacteria.

These toxins can make the lake undrinkable for lakeshore residents who get their water directly from the lake and increases the cost of treating water that is delivered by pipe from a water district.

The St. Mary Lake Management Plan (also on kusheonlakestewardship.com) found that the main source of phosphorus there is sediments from the lake bottom.

However, it is important not to add more phosphorus from erosion due to poor land-clearing practices. Problem septic systems are also significant contributors to phosphorus on St. Mary Lake and need to be addressed.

As part of the solution to the septic problem, our previous CRD director, Gary Holman, had opted Salt Spring Island into the CRD septic monitor-

ing program to assure that septic systems along the lakeshore were maintained. This program was on the verge of being implemented when Garth Hendren was elected CRD director and did not go forward with the program.

I know of no studies to determine the main threat to water quality in our streams, but it is unlikely to be septic systems. It is well accepted by the scientific community that retaining natural streamside vegetation is critical to protecting fish.

This is because natural vegetation moderates water flows to prevent high flows from scouring the sides of downhill streams, vegetation helps to minimize erosion of sediment into streams, shades the water to keep it cool for fish, and supports insects which fish eat. These factors are equally important in upstream tributaries because warm water, silt from erosion and insects all flow downstream to where fish do live.

The opinion piece recommends eco-forestry to pro-

tect our streams, I agree. The big problem is how to get people to do this. Currently, landowners are free to clear large swaths of land, including along and right through stream channels. Our island has seen several instances of this.

Our weak bylaws leave us dependent on landowners to voluntarily protect forests and streams, which has not worked. The draft RAR bylaw would have implemented a system to achieve environmentally protective practices at least near streams.

Mr. Nickels' opinion piece recommends respectful dialogue between the community and our trustees. Our trustees are planning just such an effort.

I ask Mr. Nickels and others to share their ideas with the trustees about how such a discussion should be undertaken so that those with concerns about the RAR bylaw will participate.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident and environmental advocate.

RANTS and Roses

Rants

A dozen dead horses to the CRD for condemning persons in the Fulford Harbour Water District to third world status. For those of us informed that we should not drink water from our tap, we have been offered an unsanitary hose, hanging on the side of a small building near a busy traffic corner, from which to obtain our drinking water. For this "service!" our water rates have been arbitrarily increased by almost \$100 to cover the costs of correcting CRD errors that have caused this travesty of justice. Mary Davidson

Roses

A very special thank you to Rene Valcourt and his amazing team of roofers, as well as Mark Nordine, Steve and Jeff, Jimmy and Connie Moulton, Russ Collins, Reagan Dyck and anyone we missed for helping us put on our new roof last weekend. You are all die-hard workers and we appreciate each and every one of you so much. We love our new roof! Jason Moulton and Tami Benoit

Many thanks from the Salt Spring Lions Club to Patryk Cassidy of Salt Spring Medical Supply for the gift of a wheelchair. Your kindness will make life easier.

Amber gold roses by the bushels to all the library and community volunteers who offered their strength, good humour and energy during the recent library move. The task was completed a full day ahead of schedule thanks to their awesome support.

Thank you to all who stopped and helped me last Tuesday when I hit a deer on Lower Ganges Road. It was an awful experience, yet having so many caring people stop, help and give me hugs was greatly appreciated — and the deer survived!

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Jenny gathers many of Saltspring's morning people, into a very joyful Sunrise practice three mornings a week at Elements Yoga Studio, in the centre of the village. (Look for the building under the brilliantly painted mural as you stand in the parking lot behind the Salt Spring Coffee, Barb's Buns, Island Star Video).

There are lots of yoga classes in Ganges, but this one is unique. It starts at 7am and ends at 8:30 am (Tues., Thurs. and Sat.). Come in and stretch for a few minutes, then join the vibrant Hatha Class. If work or family commitments require you to leave before 8:30, just sink onto your mat and relax for a few minutes before you leave. It's an accessible practice, for all levels, and works with everybody's schedule.

A usual Yoga practice starts with breathing practice, moves into yoga postures, and ends with mellow restorative poses, and finally meditation. Yoga is about balance. It's an ancient science that works with body, mind and spirit. Students leave class, with lots of energy for the day. The practice builds strength and flexibility.

Jenny first experienced yoga in 1973, in Vancouver. Yoga has been at the centre of her life since then. She worked at the Saltspring Centre School, for many years, during the 1980s, and at the Ganges Yoga Studio, for a few years, until her move to Elements in May of this year.

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ART REVIEW

Many delights at painters' guild show

At ArtSpring through Aug. 1

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Reflections of Summer is the Painters Guild's offering of the season, with current work in a wide variety of media from Salt Spring artists.

With a large membership and continual workshops through the year, the painters always have something fresh and interesting to present — whether a new technique or a refinement on a favoured medium.

Sally Walker is bold and expressive in her abstracted views of commercial ships in local waters. She appears to use a palette knife or a wide, stiff brush to produce thick blocks of colour. With the details occluded, the focus is on basic shape and colour found in vessels and landscapes.

Spirit of the Gulf Islands is impressive in composition, featuring the long ferry against a backdrop of stark blue mountains. Softer blue sky and sea stretch across the outer top and bottom edges. Freighter Waiting at Salt Spring has a similar flair for placement, but is much more refined in technique. Walker balances the red-hulled ship on the left with an open expanse to the right. The "blue" sky contains a wealth of overlapping colours for a rich effect, incorporating aquamarine and lilac, as well as deeper blue and cream.

Dulcy Wilson gets playful with colour in her jewel-like oil landscapes. Mt. Baker Scene is a view of the snowy peak framed by mid-distant islands and fir trees in the forefront. Wilson employs lots of bright purple to highlight everything from the peak to individual trunks and branches, reflecting wildflowers in the immediate foreground. Wilson uses a warm yellowy



Artist Barbara Dearing with her painting Fences in Ruckle Park.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

green in Farm Geese, a sweet view that includes an ancient grey barn.

Ingrid Korner's Small Impressions is testament to her fine skill at watercolour. The close-up view of a bouquet of wildflowers is all soft browns and blues, with rusty shadows and areas left free of colour for highlights.

Don Hodgins' Gastown is a lovely watercolour view capturing a rainy street scene. Cars' rearview lights and softly glowing street lamps are reflected back onto the wet streets. Crisp bare tree trunks contrast with the misty upper street, while a young woman is the sole figure. Seen from behind, she is about to retreat further from the viewer into the night.

Bonnie MacPhail takes a crisper approach with her watercolour brush in Bygone Days. The realist view portrays an old grey house set among sunburnt prairie fields. An old

water pump on a platform is centred for its prominent place in farming life.

On the larger and more expressive end of the painting spectrum, Kaye Segee presents two vivid acrylic images of flowers in Sunflower and Tiger Lily. The large and close-up blossoms are set against indistinct mossy foliage, with their shapes becoming almost abstracted to their geometric symmetry. Segee's application of colour and ability to reproduce light is immensely cheery.

Libby Jutras is similarly joyful in Summer Colours, a deeply saturated watercolour that places a single red poppy against a dark background where ghostly buds and stalks hover. The composition divides the frame almost on the diagonal for a dynamic and dramatic effect.

Bev Lillyman gets creative with her painting Lilies, placing the white blossom and

buds against a vivid patchwork backdrop of primary colours plus white and green.

Milan Stevulak experiments with the abstract to good effect in Illusion, an amorphous composition of orange, blue, white and gold with built-in texture.

Diane Mortensen produces an entirely different work using similar techniques. Firelight is mainly dark around the edges with two bright panels of golden yellow. Thick textured lines dissect the canvas along a horizon and on a vertical axis. The human eye — always searching for meaning among shapes — comes up with (in my case) the idea of brightly lit ships reflecting back into the water at night.

Many other diverse and wonderful works are on display at the Painters Guild's ArtSpring home. Visit the gallery daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Monday, Aug. 1.

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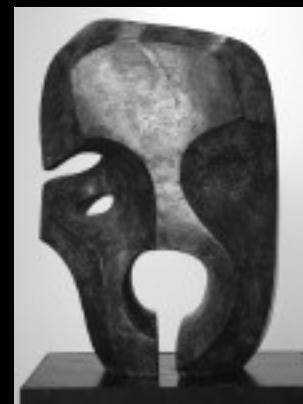
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Prince George Trio at recital series

Ariane Nelles, Jose Delgado-Guevara and Barbara Parker

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, Music and Munch will feature an exciting trio from Prince George.

Two of its members are already well known to M&M lovers, namely flautist Ariane Nelles and violist/violinist Jose Delgado-Guevara, who thrilled the audience last year with their sensitive and accomplished playing.

Nelles is the daughter of islanders Bob and Josée Crossland. She resides in Prince George, and teaches and plays piccolo and flute in the Prince George Symphony orchestra.

"Music Makers, the team that produces the lunchtime series, is

thrilled with her island connection and the doors it has opened to the wonderful music she and her colleagues offer islanders," states a Music Makers press release.

Originally from Costa Rica, Delgado-Guevara has held various teaching and conducting posts throughout North America, and performed as a soloist with numerous international orchestras. Former concert master of the Prince George Symphony Orchestra, he is now senior violin teacher at the Prince George Conservatory of Music.

Joining them will be Barbara Parker, who has worked in the music business for over 40 years as a solo and ensemble performer, choral director, teacher and much more. This year the Prince George

Trio will present a light-hearted recital that will transport listeners to the world of romance through the beautiful melodic lines of several pieces. Delgado-Guevara will delight with violin works by Schubert and Vaughan Williams. Nelles will play the first movement of the sonata for flute and piano by Canadian composer Sru Irvng Glick, and Parker will play a soaring piece by English composer Percy Fletcher. Together they will present a short and charming little suite by Russian composer Cesar Cui and a piece by the still-living composer Ian Clarke.

The free recital will begin at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea, followed by a delicious and optional lunch for \$5.50, for which tickets must be purchased before the start of the program.

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ART EXHIBIT

Graphic and sculptural elements combine in Cherneff's new work

Architecture, layering and space explored

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

New work being exhibited by Gary Cherneff at ArtSpring next week promises to reveal an extraordinary commitment to concept and its application during the artistic process.

The master potter and local arts champion (he was a Salt Spring Studio Tour initiator and served for many years on the board of the Salt Spring Arts Council) is reaching back to the very beginnings of his career for a contemporary and liberating exploration of form.

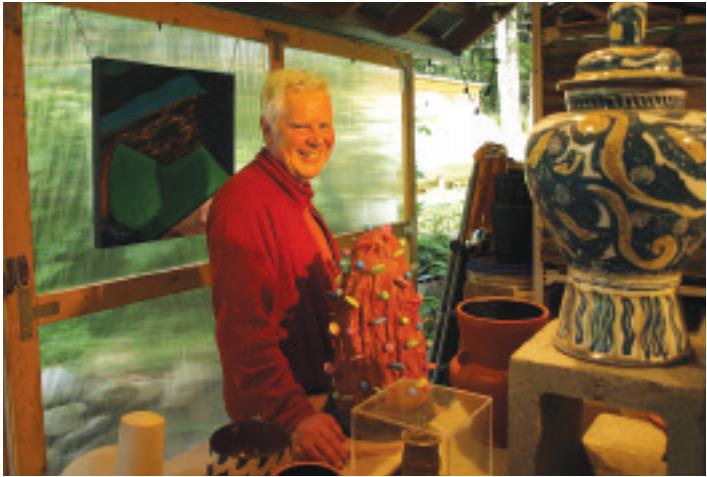
Having spent most of his life producing functional ceramics to make a daily living, Cherneff is now celebrating the age of retirement where he can return to the pure expression of his student days.

"This is completely different from the production/consumer-driven mindset," he said of his recent work.

"I'm getting back to where I started, when I was growing and learning every day... it's kind of like, if not now, when? I have all these ideas and the energy to do it, so why not do it now."

The show, running Aug. 4 to 11, is the preamble to a featured exhibit with the Crafts Council of B.C. in 2012. Cherneff takes the idea of the architectural model as one of his jumping-off points in sculpture, paintings and graphic work as he pursues an ongoing interest: the paradox of three dimensional forms represented in two-dimensional space.

Cherneff's successful proposal for the Crafts Council show explains, "The extraordinary thing about models is the ambiguity of our reading of them. They are on the one hand playthings, miniatures, toy-like. They allow us to easily enter into a surrogate world lived in our imagination but immune



Gary Cherneff with his artwork.

to the real consequences of real actions.

"On the other hand they are real objects which can stand aside from play... [and] architectural models are serious tools for making concrete those concepts so loosely held in the mind."

He further points out the models can be both appreciated for their inherent aesthetic value and can be understood more easily than two-dimensional plans for the same project.

The architectural model is directly present in some of Cherneff's new work, such as a grouping of thrown ceramic domes nested together at odd angles on a warped disk. During a recent visit to his studio, the artist was only partially joking when he suggested the design for Salt Spring's future arts centre.

The physical form is just one step in a complex series of mediation, however. Cherneff may start with a small object he created many years ago and put on a shelf. Taking it up again the

object becomes the maquette for a larger-scale sculpture, changing its original meaning and its context in space.

In another process, Cherneff takes a photographic image of a sculptural work (such as the domed piece) and uses a small portion of it to produce a painting, again playing with meaning in scale. These paintings have transformed — in perspective and how paint itself is used — as Cherneff scales up from a 6X6-inch size to 24X24 and now 36X36.

Graphic works produced with digital technology incorporate a similar process. One example is the (current) end result of a process that Cherneff began decades ago in art school. He scanned a photo that he took of the Vesuvius Bay sandcastle contest into the school's computer, then took a photo of the image on the screen. The printed version of that image was then scanned and digitally manipulated, resulting in a grainy, pixelated and vastly sim-

plified graphic.

Another example is a raw clay sculpture embedded with glazed disks and spheres, Cherneff's representation of the Big Rock Candy Mountain.

The original idea was for the table-top sculpture to act as a model for a large outdoor piece. That piece was never created, but one of Cherneff's digital works includes a version of it set in the Rotary Park with Mouat's Hardware glimpsed in the background. The arrangement, along with the song that inspired the piece, encourages discussion on the role of consumerism in modern life and Cherneff's commitment to stirring the pot.

"Part of life as an artist is offering a statement about how you can live your life — what I believe strongly is there is an alternative and that it is a valuable contribution," Cherneff said.

An opening reception with refreshments will be held at ArtSpring on Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 5 to 8 p.m.

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MINSTREL: Musician Teddy Cook plays his banjo in front of a stunning, natural backdrop near Centennial Park on Saturday.

JAZZ

Top jazz performers bring New York style to Moby's on Thurs.

Misha Piatigorsky Trio perform this Thursday

The annual West Coast summer visit of an acclaimed New York pianist is a boon to Salt Spring jazz aficionados once again as the Misha Piatigorsky Trio performs at Moby's on Thursday night.

The winner of the 2004 Thelonious Monk Composers Competition, Piatigorsky's works have been hailed by the Boston Globe as "beautifully merging the worlds of serious jazz and pop."

He has been a sought-after pianist in New York for almost two decades, regularly performing at prestigious venues such as Dizzy's Coca-Cola Club at Lincoln Centre, Birdland, Iridium, Smoke, Blue Note and Zinc Bar.

WORKSHOP

Journals get creative with illuminating workshop

This Saturday at the Centre for Loving Inquiry

For people who want to create journals filled with more than words, an Illuminated Journal Workshop running this weekend could be just the thing.

Presented by Ahava Shira's Centre for Loving Inquiry, and led by Shira and island photographer/visual storyteller Sam Barlow, the event runs on Saturday, July 30 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The hands-on workshop will show participants how to create a journal and learn new techniques that involve experimentation with colour, design, image and texture, and how to use memory and imagination to explore old stories and imagine new ones.

The registration fee of \$60 includes

journal-making paper and collage materials, plus tea and delicious home-made treats.

Shira is a poet, writer, storyteller, photographer and long-time journalist with more than 20 years of experience as an artist and educator.

She has a Ph.D. in education from the University of British Columbia, where she developed the arts-based, contemplative practice known as "loving inquiry."

Through the Centre for Loving Inquiry, she offers workshops and mentoring to individuals and groups to nurture their creativity, develop their artistic and entrepreneurial skills, and honour their authentic life journeys.

To register or get more information about Saturday's workshop, call Shira at 250-537-8767 or visit www.avashirashira.com/workshop.

MUSIC

Feast of vocal events at A Voce Sola week on SSI

Singers' masterclasses, performance workshop and student recital

facilitating a person's own process for re-establishing and maintaining harmonic balance in their body, mind and spirit.

At 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2 at Salt Spring United Church, Dieno will give an overview of a workshop he will be presenting at the Osteopathic European Academic Network conference in Berlin this fall. His Salt Spring focus will be Bringing More Presence to the Art of Practice — with "practice" referring to meditation, movement practice, bodywork therapy and/or musical practice and performance.

Church doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Suggested contribution is \$10. The public is also welcome to watch the masterclasses being held at the United church from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday, Aug. 1 through Thursday, Aug. 4. Donations are appreciated.

The culmination of the week will be a student recital on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the United church with a reception to follow. Admission by donation.

Vocal coach Eva Bostrand is once again visiting Salt Spring, with A Voce Sola masterclasses and special events running July 31 through Aug. 6.

"Eva's insight, extensive experience and gentle guidance bring forth an inspiring evolutionary process, often surprising not only the student but also herself, as the students journey toward the full potential of their voice," explains press material.

Bostrand has held positions as head of the voice department of Alberta College and artistic director of Pro Coro Canada, and is currently a University of Alberta faculty member.

Joining Bostrand this year is Howard Dieno. Having trained as an osteopathic practitioner in Britain, Dieno is now located in Victoria.

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July 27

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Ganga Girl. Australian world-beat didgeridoo master and guest. Beaver Point Hall. Doors at 7:30 p.m.; music at 8:30 p.m.
Henry Baade. Country, folk, bluegrass singer at Music & Munch recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
The Stack Sisters. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Billie Woods. Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Wake Up & Make Up. A beauty event with Sandy Gold. Pharmasave Downtown. 6 p.m. Details at Pharmasave.
Summer Reading Club: Mystery Meals. Join us for stories, games, and fun! For children ages 6 to 11. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the library. saltspring.bibliary.ca/
Summer Dance Intensives. Workshops led by Naomi Jason at Fulford Hall. Hip-hop, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; basic technique, 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon; advanced technique, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Thurs.

July 28

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Salt Spring Chalk Circle. Live original music and theatre show presented by Graffiti Theatre in Centennial Park. 7:30 p.m.
Misha Piatigorsky Trio. New York jazz pianist, plus Ken Lister and Jesse Cahill at Moby's. 8 p.m.
Lloyd English and Friends. Live at the Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Billie Woods. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Simone & the Soul Intentions. Shipstones. 7 p.m.
Open Mic. Thursdays at The Local Bar. 6 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Kids Express. Last workshop in series on emotions for kids aged 5 to 8 at Celtic Place Studio. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info/register: 250-931-8762 or healingplace@shaw.ca.
37th Annual Community Yoga Retreat. Daily to July 31. Salt Spring Centre of Yoga. Info: 250-537-2326; www.saltspingsentre.com.
Leather Mask-Making Class. Led by Andrea Russell. 5 to 8 p.m. Info/register: 250-539-5258.
Summer Dance Intensives. See Wednesday listing.

Fri.

July 29

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Salt Spring Chalk Circle. See Thursday listing.
The Coalition. Dance/rock at Moby's. 8 to 11 p.m.
Alvaro Sanchez. Harbour House Hotel. 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Simone & the Soul Intentions. Shipstones. 7 p.m.
Artist Party Revolution. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Music in the Vineyard. Live music at Salt Spring Vineyards from 2 to 4 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Anglican Parish Salmon BBQ. At All Saints By-the-Sea church on Park Drive. 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Gerda Lathey Art Show Reception. See Exhibitions, below.
Bhagavad Gita Study Class. Free class part of SS Centre yoga retreat. 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Summer Dance Intensives. See Wednesday listing.
Eco-forestry Workshop. Final Friday session with Michael Nickels at Seven Ravens Farm. 1 to 4 p.m. Pre-register: 250-653-9565.

Sat.

July 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Salt Spring Chalk Circle. See Thursday listing.
Tom Hooper. Shipstones. 7 p.m.
Man Cubs. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Lloyd English & Friends. Live at the Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Rockville. Dance/rock band at Moby's. 8 to 11 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Community Garage Sale. Sell your treasures. Buy some more. Fulford Inn field.
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Anglican Parish Salmon BBQ. At All Saints By-the-Sea church on Park Drive. 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Gerda Lathey Art Show. See Exhibitions, below.

Sun.

July 31

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Motown in the Vineyard. Simone Lamers and her band performs at Mistaken Identity Vineyards. 7 to 10 p.m.
The Salt Spring Chalk Circle. See Thursday listing.
Brent Shindell. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Diana English and Jane Phillips. Harbour House Hotel. 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Jose Sanchez Band. Live at Salt Spring Vineyards. 2 to 4 p.m. (Plus complimentary wine and food tastings, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Barefoot Thieves. Dance/rock band at Moby's. 8 to 11 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Half-day Meditation. Zen practice at Ango Retreat. 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Register: Simon, 250-537-1721.
Sunday Sat Sangat. Free sat Sangat part of SS Centre of Yoga retreat. 1 to 3 p.m.
Rhythms Class. With Shauna Devlin on Sunday mornings through July and August at Ganges Yoga Studio. 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Info: www.shaunadevin.com; 250-709-1921
Community Garage Sale. See Saturday listing.

Mon.

August 1

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Chamigos. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Tues.

August 2

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage with David Jacquest. At the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

A Voce Sola. Watch vocal masterclasses led by Eva Bostrand at SS United Church. 9 a.m. to noon.

Bringing More Presence to the Art of Practice. Presentation by Howard Diem as part of A Voce Sola week. SS United Church. 9 to 10 a.m.

Tuesday Morning Market.

Food products and second-hand goods. United Church Meadow. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Farmers' Appreciation Week.

At the Island Natural Growers-sponsored market in Centennial Park. 3 to 7 p.m.
Fulford Community Hall AGM. At the hall, 6 p.m.

Wed.

August 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Prince George Trio. Music & Munch recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Liverpool Pete. Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

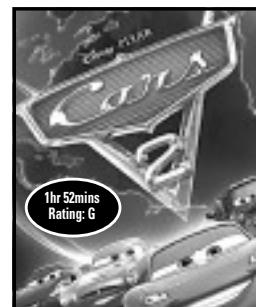
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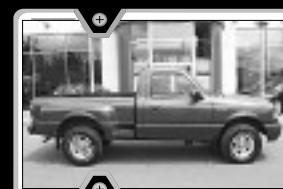
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THEATRE

Modern Brecht classic gets updated with a Salt Spring Island edge to it

Chalk Circle
begins July 28

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Humour, romance and thought-provoking drama are all on the menu when Graffiti Theatre presents the Salt Spring Chalk Circle, beginning Thursday night at Centennial Park.

An adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's classic The Caucasian Chalk Circle, the play takes a fun-hearted approach to serious issues. Community rights and land stewardship are illuminated by the creative retelling of the Judgement of Solomon as presented by a troupe of travelling performers.

While the original text started with a dispute between goat herders and orchardist communies in the Soviet Union, the local version plays on Salt Spring's current division over land use and local governance.

As Salt Spring's only semi-professional theatre company, Graffiti has a mandate of providing a venue for professional actors, emerging artists and students to work together.

This year life follows art, as the Vancouver-based professionals work with local performers to translate Brecht's work much like the fictional troupe illuminated Soviet relations.

Brecht is known as an intellectual and political playwright who wanted to revitalize the theatre in his day but also to have it express something meaningful. The actors playing the key roles — Thomas Jones, Sarah May Redmond and Donna Soares — came on board to delve into his world under the expertise of director Nick Hutchinson. To their surprise, they ended up taking over his leadership role when Hutchinson had to leave the project for personal reasons.

Rebecca Nygard, a Graffiti board member and its future artistic director after founder Amanda Spottiswoode retires this year, said the professional cast's decision was admirable.

"I think it was pretty brave of everyone to stay with it — because they could have just walked away and still gotten paid," she said.

"It's pretty crazy — it's been very fast and dirty, flying by the seat of your pants," Jones



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Actors rehearse for Graffiti Theatre's the Salt Spring Chalk Circle, which begins Thursday in Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m. Audience members are urged to dress warmly for the outdoor evening shows and to bring raingear (but not sight-obstructing umbrellas) if rain is forecast. Tickets are on sale at ArtSpring.

admitted, but said the reward is getting to work with one of the 20th century's greatest playwrights.

The group's first step was to cut 35 pages of script from what would have been a three-hour play, getting rid of an unnecessary subplot. But even though on first read the script seems challenging, Jones said once it's put to life, Brecht's writing shines.

"It's theatre — it's meant to be seen," he said. "When you actually put it on its feet it's clear. It's actually a great opportunity to work with a play that's not often done anymore."

The actors have made sure to include the popular theatre elements that Brecht was fond of, which help deliver the message in a way everyone can relate to.

"We're definitely playing up the musical, vaudevillian ori-

gin of the humour," Redmond said.

The actors refer to the court scene near the end as being particularly Marx Brothers-like and "off the wall," but as Redmond noted, importantly "the truth prevails." The mad-cap atmosphere will be further enlivened with music by local artist Hughson Welch.

Working with the non-professional performers has been a welcome experience for the Vancouver actors, who say their partners bring a natural enthusiasm to the project that's unhampered by theatre protocols.

"There's so many ideas coming from what everybody's experience of life is," Redmond said.

Jones, who's been doing a little less acting and a little more directing, added, "You learn a lot from working with people of all levels."

As for the political subtext following the parable of who a child's true mother is, the original play awarded the disputed valley to the commune who used the land best. The Salt Spring version will not try to make that decision.

"It's just a way to look at the issues and not pass judgement," Nygard said. "We just need to listen to each other."

The Salt Spring Chalk Circle will start this Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. and runs through July 31 and again from Aug. 4 to 7 at the gazebo in Centennial Park.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the gate. Family groups are encouraged to take advantage of special pricing on Sunday, July 31 when the whole family gets in for just \$25.

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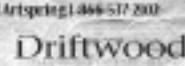
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People & Community

CATS

Cats get comfy at Greenspring Farm 'hotel'

Boarding service a real home away from home

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

No one wants to leave their pets behind when they go on holiday, but when Europe or Mexico beckons, sometimes people just have to accept the call.

Anyone who has a cat on Salt Spring should stop worrying and book the trip, because boarding facilities at Greenspring Farm are a safe and loving option. In fact, the cats who stay may feel they've gone on a holiday of their own.

Greenspring has been owned by animal lovers Dave and Kathy Thomas for 35 years. The 23-acre property nestles between Lower Ganges Road and Booth Canal, conveniently located just down the road from the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic. The Thomases keep several horses and board others, cut all their own hay and have a riding ring used by island riders. They also have a beloved dog and four cats — two for their house and two for the barn.

Kathy offers boarding services for cats in a heated building that Dave constructed for that purpose. (They had also operated a dog kennel for a number of years, but Kathy felt the existing open cages were too cold for cats.) Appearing to be a small cabin from the outside, the interior reveals a series of bright stalls and a central space with climbing/scratching trees and toys.

"I wanted to make sure I had a nice place to do this because this was going to be my retirement job," said Kathy, who spent 20 years commuting as a social worker in Victoria.

The stalls are of a unique, three-level design and rise from floor to ceiling behind a wire mesh door. Connected by small ramps, the bottom level contains food, water and litter box, and the middle has a sleeping area. Each top section has another cozy bed.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Kathy Thomas plays with Rascal, a regular visitor at the Greenspring Farm cat boarding facility.

and a good-sized window, giving residents a view out onto the world. As most of her guests are repeat customers, Kathy tries to

give them the same stalls each time they visit to encourage the sense of stability.

Cleanliness — not surprisingly — is an

important feature. The platforms are made of melamine and can therefore withstand frequent scrubbing (Kathy uses bleach and flea solution). She asks that cats have their annual shots before they come in, and does not like to take cats who are sick. Over the years there have been several periods when she's shut down the house to make sure a virus isn't active.

"Most people who board cats take really good care of them. It's rarely a problem," she said.

Some special features include a connecting door between two of the stalls for cat siblings, and an outside area connected by cat doors to the two end stalls. Dave constructed these spots especially for two Burmese visitors, who have extended stays of up to six weeks at a time. A more usual duration, Kathy said, is a week to 10 days.

Throughout the day, Kathy rotates cats between the stalls and the central open area so they all have a turn using the toys and the extra space. She checks and empties litter boxes on every one of her four daily visits. She also feeds the guests and administers medication if necessary. Most important, perhaps, is the time she spends playing and cuddling.

"If a cat comes in that's really nervous, the way I try to get through to them is with play," she explained, demonstrating with a long ribbon attached to a pole (which also keeps everyone at a safe distance during the "getting to know you" process.) "And they all love attention."

Since Kathy loves to pet the cats just as much, it's a win-win situation. She even describes with affection one frequent guest who starts each visit spitting and howling.

"They're all so different," she said with motherly acceptance.

To book a reservation or view the facilities, call Kathy at 250-537-2647.

For more pet-related stories, see the All About Pets guide inside this issue of the Driftwood.

ZEN

Zen and the weather — warming up to the cool summer

Half-day meditation retreat for all levels this Sunday

A lament we often hear these days is "I wish the weather would warm up."

In his book of teachings called *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind*, legendary Zen master Shunryu Suzuki says, "In Zen [meditation] posture, our mind and body have great power to accept things as they are, whether agreeable or disagreeable."

Rowan Percy, a member of the

local Zen group says, "Zen meditation practice has helped me to accept that life is not always going to unfold the way I would like it to. I would like the weather to be sunny, but this cool summer is what we have. Perhaps I can warm up to it!"

Whatever the weather, people

can consider joining the Salt Spring Zen Circle for a half day of sitting and walking meditation on Sunday, July 31.

Both beginners and experienced meditators are welcome and instruction is offered to those who would like it. Chairs are provided for those who prefer a chair

to the cross-legged meditation position.

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Fall Fair Focus

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TREASURES: Salt Spring antique dealers sell their wares in the United Church meadow, creating an antique row on Saturday.

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Texada campaign anniversary marked with sales of remaining nude calendars

Project reflects land protection passion

A few months ago Andrea Collins uncovered some boxes in her barn. Inside she found 750 calendars remaining from the Texada logging struggle on Salt Spring.

"As it turns out, this year is the 10th anniversary of the land purchase, so I decided to bring them out," said Collins.

The 2001 calendar project was launched to protect 4,500 acres of land, at the time slated to be logged by the Texada Corporation. As reported in last week's Driftwood, as a result of a concerted effort by island activists, 2,500 acres of the company's 4,500 south-end acreage was saved in and around Burgoine Bay, including an ecological reserve and watershed lands around Maxwell Lake.

Entitled Salt Spring Women Preserve & Protect, the calendar features nude photos of island women. Some of the women who were brave enough to "bare all" include Denise Bachmann,

Susan Cogan, Briony Penn, Jane Squier, Cate McEwen, Linda Quiring, Anne Humphries and Collins herself.

The original idea for the project came from Ruth Tarasoff, but, notes a press release, "Reflective of the remarkable unification of diverse elements of the community who came together to fight the logging, the calendar was very much a group effort."

Island women are portrayed in evocative settings that reveal much more than their bodies.

"The strength and vulnerability in the portraits invites a deeper understanding of our place as an integral part of mother nature. The images express the power of the sacred feminine, whether it's a group of the Three Graces playing music at the beach, or a blockade of a logging truck by a group of brazen, bold female warriors."

Because it took such an unusual approach, the calendar project attracted media attention to the campaign to save the Texada lands in publications as far-flung as Harper's Magazine,

the Globe & Mail and the Vancouver Sun.

"While the context has changed, photographer Howard Fry's images remain potent and moving. The 'calendar girls' are our mothers and our sisters. The decades may have laced hair with silver. Some women have moved on, others have passed away. That baby in the belly of a young, pregnant Tali Hammel is now a 10-year-old boy running through the forest paths in Burgoine Bay. Maybe he has been told that this was all once 'almost gone,' but he knows these trees, bluffs and beaches only as an integral and beloved part of his sweet home."

Until they run out, the last 750 calendars will be sold at Starfish Gallery, Salt Spring Books and at Salt Spring Conservancy events. Calendars cost \$20 apiece with 100 per cent of sales to be donated to the Salt Spring Conservancy.

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When planning a second viewing, ASK FOR AN INFO PACKAGE & PERMISSION TO TAKE PHOTOS. Take notes. Identify chattels that you may wish to have included such as: window coverings, appliances and their brand name, built in vacuum and/or hot tub accessories, shelving, firewood on hand, riding lawn mower, water filters, garden sheds, building plans, etc. Note what items are excluded on the feature sheet to assist you in making plans for replacing. Then you will likely conclude that...

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PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY



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PIZZA PIZZAZ: Josh Soddart adds zest to pizza-making as he flips the dough at the Foxglove Farm Festival on Sunday. The event featured farm tours, music, mini-workshops, food and kids activities.

LOCAVORE

Food Day Canada celebrated

Chef Bruce's special menu centres on pulses

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Chef Bruce Wood is going on the road for his restaurant's communal dinner on July 30, for which he is preparing a special menu in celebration of Food Day Canada events.

The distance is not so far that island ingredients will be excluded; in fact, Wood and his team will be just down the road at Salt Spring Vineyards. But this time around, in addition to locally produced cheese, produce and wine, the menu will include the special guest star item of Canadian grown pulses.

Food Day Canada is an initiative started by Anita Stewart, a "culinary adventurer" and writer. Stewart has been bringing Canada's amazing food to prominence for decades as she searches out farmers markets and country inns.

She created the World's Longest Barbecue in 2003 as a national response to beef export sanctions. The event has since evolved to include a number of categories in which chefs create spectacular menus celebrating local ingredients.

Wood and Stewart are long-time friends dating back to his time as a leader of Slow Food Ottawa. Seeing how Food Day Canada follows the same ideals Wood operates with, albeit

on a much wider scale, it's not surprising he's an enthusiastic participant.

"It's a great idea because it's promoting food at every level," Wood said.

"It's unifying the nation the way the CBC used to — people are talking about it from coast to coast. And it's inspiring people to great, whacked-out things."

Participating chefs are eligible to receive awards in categories such as one sponsored by Canada Beef Inc. for "the menu created in the wildest location by the wildest bunch of cooks using some of Canada's great beef." The Taste of Nova Scotia Lobster Award celebrates the luxurious East Coast ingredient.

Wood is eschewing big-name ingredients, however, in favour of the lesser known Canadian pulses. He'll be going after the Healthy People, Healthy Planet Award with a menu that includes prairie-grown lentils and beans in every course — including dessert.

"Most people don't know that the world's largest supplier of lentils is Saskatchewan," said Wood, who will start his dinner with an appetizer of Salt Spring soft chevre wrapped in beet greens with a salad of roasted beets and lentils tossed with cold-pressed canola oil, Venturi-Schulz balsamic, summerherbs and homemade mustard.

Bruce believes the cold-pressed Canola oil, also produced in Canada, is the country's equal answer to fine olive oil. His homemade mustard is

also made from Canadian grown seeds.

"It's really cool. We've got so much to celebrate," he observed.

"We've got the best stuff in the world in Canada. The B.C. wines are spectacular!"

He has also become a fan of Hornby's Island Spirits Distillery, using its vodka in a cream and tomato sauce for prawns.

The Food Day Canada menu follows with fig-leaf-wrapped wild sockeye salmon on a chick-pea galette with a ragout of side-stripe prawns, fava beans, Bright Farm patty pan squash and fennel.

Topping it off is the unlikely sounding "all Canadian coffee and doughnuts." Made from Moonstruck fromage blanc and red lentil flour, and filled with salmonberry jelly made by Wood's romantic partner Heather Cameron, the doughnuts will be served with homemade "double double" coffee ice cream.

Cameron has also contributed to the overall celebration with a quilt that is hanging at Bruce's Kitchen. The quilt has an island in the centre, and around the edge Cameron has stitched in Salt Spring's latitude and longitude as well as the Alden Nowlan quotation: "For those who belong nowhere, and for those who belong to one place too much to belong anywhere else."

To see if any spots are still available for the Saturday dinner, which costs \$75 per person before HST and gratuity, call 250-931-3399.

ISLAND ARTISTS

Lattey stone sculpture at next Showcase Gallery

Exhibit opens this Friday at Mahon Hall

When the next Showcase Gallery exhibitor explains why stone is her medium of choice, her answer is that she finds it "playful."

According to an ArtCraft press release, whether she's using marble, basalt or travertine, Gerda Lattey of Salt Spring says the material is dynamic and allows her to find "freedom of expression and experimentation . . . it pushes me into new areas

where ideas flourish and I begin to play."

When approaching a project, Lattey explains, "Certain stone pops out at you. There is a geological history, the veining that travels through the rock and the natural formations tell a story."

Carving into the work, Lattey will sometimes leave traces of the "rind" — the skin of the stone — or she will add other elements like lapis or jade, inserted as a detail. New works incorporate both urban and abstract elements, with "cities" arising out of stone.

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YOUTH TENNIS

Rookie tournament serves up biggest group to date

'Kind and welcoming spirit' observed by visitor

A record number of boys and girls — aged six to 14 — participated in the third annual Salt Spring Island Rogers Rookie Tour tennis tournament on Saturday.

According to tournament director Marianne Banman, the Rogers Rookie Tour event is designed to provide an entry experience to competitive tennis with a multiple match (minimum of three matches) format and adjusted court size and equipment for younger age categories, creating a fun, positive first experience.

Salt Spring's tournament is the culmination of after-school

programs and eight weeks of tennis camps and clinics offered through Baseline Tennis Academy.

Most of the late beginner and intermediate players who entered the tournament this year are local juniors from Salt Spring.

Seven players from Vancouver Island and the United States also attended.

Winning the Under 8 girls/boys division on Saturday was Ben Shugar from Salt Spring, while the winner of the U10 boys/girls division was Ian Prescott from Victoria.

Boys/girls U12 champion was Johannah Hixson from Cowichan Bay and Pele Greenberg from California aced the U14 boys/girls division.

Participant numbers — especially among



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player commented, "We love this tournament and come to Salt Spring Island every year just to play in the island's Rogers Rookie."

"There is such a kind and welcoming spirit among the tournament staff and we always leave here feeling more encouraged and inspired than when we arrived."

Banman said the program will continue to succeed with the dedicated staff of volunteers she leads and the community support of parents and local businesses.

Food and prizes were generously donated by Thrifty Foods, Salt Spring Island Tennis Association, Sports Traders and Baseline Tennis Academy.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission donated three tennis courts for the tournament.

"The real mark of success is that all this continues for years to come," said Banman.

younger players — were the largest seen in three years, which is positive and exciting.

"The efforts

we've made and the response from the community has been fabulous," said Banman. "There is a really

good foundation of tennis development here and it improves each year."

One parent of a

DRAGONBOAT RACING

Powerboat waves and out-of-control competitors make for exciting racing

Spirit Point Dragons relish storytelling opportunities

BY MARY ROWLES
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Harrison Dragonboat Festival provided some of the most exciting racing of the season for Salt Spring's Spirit Point Dragons.

The sun was hot, the lake was glacier ice-green, and the swell and chop were so high in the outside lane during the final race that steersman Tom McKeachie nearly went over the side.

After a very strong start in the D-championship race, the team was chasing a medal when the dragonboat suddenly hit large swells kicked up by nearby powerboats.

The boat barely responded to the tiller in the choppy swell, and for a few exciting seconds was close to swamping.

As McKeachie fought for control of the dragonboat, the paddlers struggled to keep timing and forward motion in a boat not made for wave riding.

Although the Salt Spring paddlers rallied and began catching the pack, they had lost precious seconds and dropped to last place, finishing at 2:35 against Poseidon's Fury (2:34), Hot Knots,

The boat barely responded to the tiller in the choppy swell, and for a few exciting seconds was close to swamping.

(2:33), FCRCC Granddragons (2:29) and the Fort Langley youth team, FLCC Dragonslayers (2:28).

In the first heats of the day, the team came fourth in the 200-metre race, completing the course in exactly one minute.

The second race of the day provided the excitement of paddling beside an out-of-control Fort Fury team, whose boat had crossed a lane and was on a collision course with Spirit Point Dragons.

Fort Fury came to within two feet of smashing up against our paddlers before their steersman finally veered off. Despite the distraction, Spirit Point finished in second place at 2:32.

The combined times from these morning races placed the team in the semi-final D/E group where they again finished with a

time of 2:32 against Team Oard-eal, MacKenzie Mussels, Blue Impact and FLCC Dragonslayers.

The final championship race, although disappointing, provided one more story to tell around the clubhouse.

The 20 paddlers for Spirit Point included Andrew Okulitch, Lynda Brown, Audrey Denton, Donna Cochran, Melynda Okulitch, Stephanie Maskell, Barry Green, Dan Gellein, Carmelle Labelle, Christa Wohlfahrt, Ann Marie Davidson, Tracey Cornwall, Wendy Eggertson, Andrea Smith, Judy Willett, Katherine Davidson-York, Janice Shields, Robyn Huntley, Sabine Geory and Marit McBride.

Bruce Eggertson as team manager for the day worked the shore and the blender, providing moral support and fuel while official team boosters Nils and Sheila Christensen cheered on the team from their lawn chairs.

Spirit Point Dragons will travel to one more competition in Steveston at the end of August.

The team appreciates support from Salt Spring businesses Country Grocer, Harbour's End Marine, Moby's and Royal LePage. The club is always open to new members and anyone interested in paddling should contact maryrowles19@hotmail.com.

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Runners and walkers hit the pavement in Salt Spring's first fund-raising run/walk for multiple sclerosis, held Sunday morning in Ganges.

First MS run stirs community support

Living Strong-
sponsored event
deemed a success

More than \$1,300 was raised in Salt Spring's first fundraising run/walk for the multiple sclerosis society on Sunday morning.

Participants ranged from master's runners to walkers to children accompanying a parent in a small-scale event bolstered by numerous gift prizes, lots of laughs and camaraderie, and a touch of competitive spirit.

The Living Strong-sponsored 5K/10K run or walk was well supported by great vol-

unteers and many Salt Spring businesses that contributed gift prizes, food, materials and/or cash donations, said event organizer Karen Curtin.

"The generosity of this community is astounding," said Curtin. "I am deeply touched with the support that businesses like Country Grocer, Thrifty Foods, Pharmasave and Slegg Lumber gave to us, even though this is a first-time event and they get multiple requests every day for other fundraising projects."

The event took runners and walkers off on two scenic routes, past Mistaken Identity Vineyards, the golf course and quiet rural roads. Participants could pause at the water sta-

tions along the route and have a bite to eat upon finishing the race. Gift certificates from Pharmasave, Sports Traders, Pomodoro Pizza, Pasta Fresca and Victoria business Front-runners were given out to the first male and female (Richard Hayden and Lise Fraser, 10K, Lynn Thompson and Sarah Macdonald, 5K and Shanti Amal, first teenager).

Every child went home with a little something from Salt Spring Books.

The event culminated with draw prizes from massage therapist, Carolyn Morgan, artist Julia Lucich, Mistaken Identity Vineyards, Mouat's Hardware and Island Escapades.

"Several businesses support-

ed us with set-up as well," said Curtin. "Slegg Lumber gave materials for signage, TJ Beans gave coffee, Foxglove provided the start/finish entrance way, and the food table came from The Rental Stop."

All donations and proceeds from the entrance fees go to the MS Society, which distributes the money towards research and support for persons and families affected by this debilitating disease.

"Most people know someone who has MS. For me, my motivation for this fundraiser is my sister, who was diagnosed at 26 years old. A heartfelt thank you to everyone who helped make this event happen."

GOLF

North vs. south tourney will settle critical island question

Aug. 27 event
will determine
best golfers

Much fun has been made of the cultural, physical and intellectual differences that distinguish a north-ender from a south-ender on Salt Spring.

But one question that has been growing in recent times can only be answered on the "battlefield" known as the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

Are the best golfers north-enders or south-enders? The time has finally come to answer the call. Aug. 27 has

been cleared of all outside distractions and the captains have been chosen, with Doug and Darlene Wellington to captain the north, and Wes Akerman and Marcie Hogan to captain the south.

The tournament will be a fundraiser with all proceeds to go toward a capital project designated by the golf club's board of directors.

A \$35 entry fee will include a BBQ dinner prepared by the organizers.

A plaque will be donated to commemorate this special event, and placed in such a

advantages," he said. "Number one — that sweet smell of industrial success that emanates from Crofton and is recognizable on the golf course is, I am told, toxic to south-enders. Number two, we will enforce local rule #1A, which states no player may wear gumboots on the golf course."

The event format will be 18 holes of golf, after which the net score will be recorded for each team. Nine-holers can share with another to record an 18-hole score. The team with the lowest total net score wins bragging rights for one year.

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