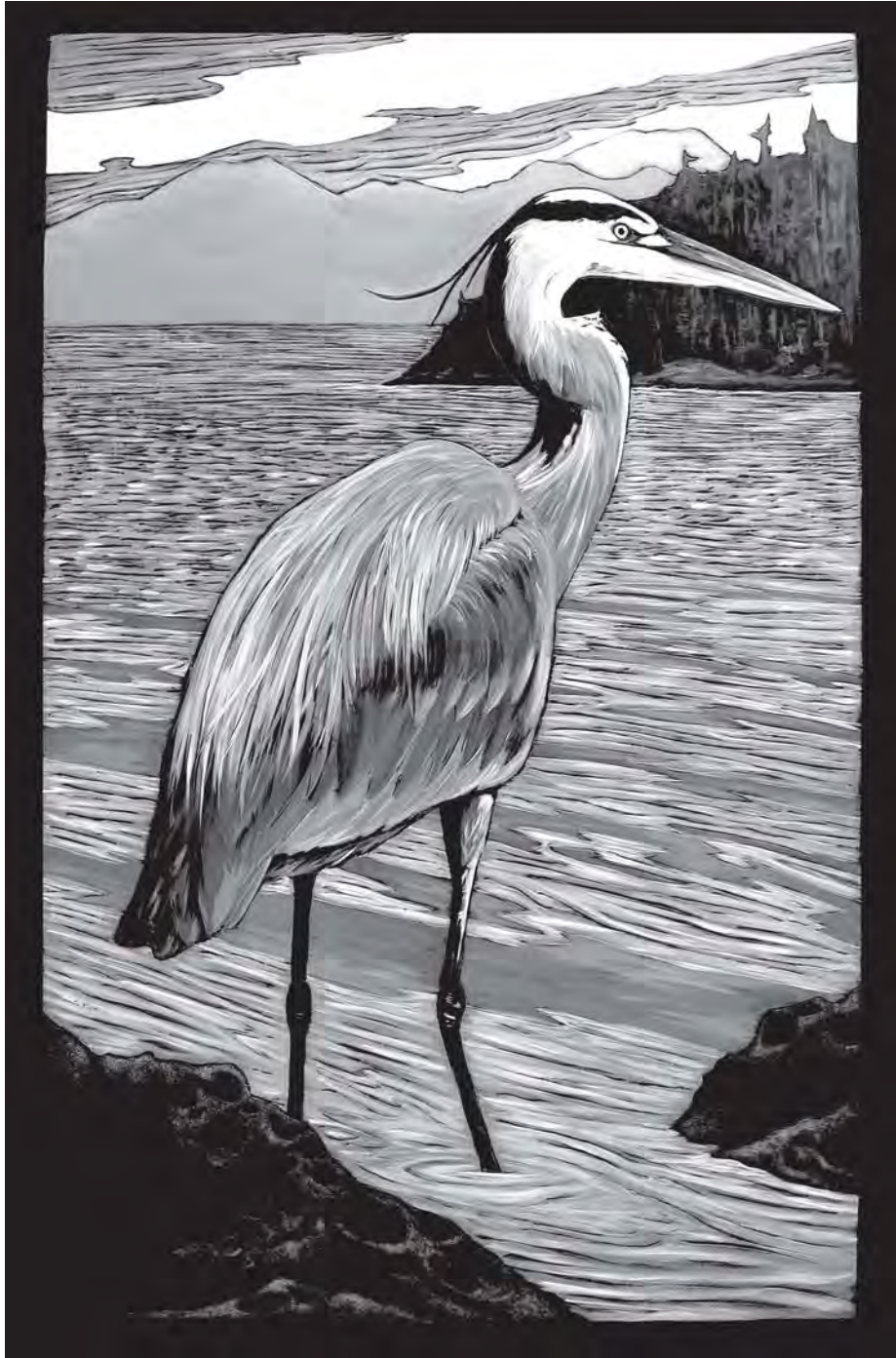


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Music Doth Soothe the Savage Breast (mine)

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Double your pleasure (April 30)

Victoria Chamber Orchestra (May 8)

After a long, cold winter, spring was ushered in on April 30 by conductor Peter Dent as we listened to not only our own Coro Galiano but also our pleasure really was doubled by Peter's new choir, Ekoos Vocal Ensemble coming here bringing BIG stringed instruments (cellos, double basses) on the ferry, practising together, sleeping overnight, having a celebration party at Virginia Bobsien's and then both choirs departing on the 7:40 am ferry next morning to give an afternoon performance at Sooke. To my untutored ear, the music was wonderful! – My first thought was 'Peter's done it again.' His artistic magic has produced two groups, but what organisation and generous effort by every person to *Double our Pleasure*. Famous classical music by Rachmaninoff, Bach and the like, were sung mostly acapella in the composer's original language (even Russian!) requiring perfect pitch. It didn't matter that Galiano's faithful accompanist Will Guthrie was unable to accompany, recovering from a serious heart surgery, Sooke's celloist Ellen Himmer filled the breach, while Susanne Laughlin eased Peter's load by conducting Schumann's "Three Songs from Dichterlieber" and "Three Latin Motets Op. 38."

While our home group were clearing the Hall, the Sooke friends sang a wickedly humorous original ditty on the pluses and minuses of BC Ferries.

I hadn't realised until now how important it is to belong to a strong group, although we are all familiar with the adage "Together we can move molehills or mountains." *My congratulations to Peter Dent and both choirs, with my heartfelt admiration.*

This feeling of magic coming about through a leader and his group was reinforced nine days later by the next musical delight when more than thirty members of Victoria Chamber Orchestra under the leadership of Yariv Aloni came to our South Hall for the last of the Concert Series on Sunday May 8. It is a rare opportunity to have a front-stall seat by a group of this calibre, to catch the nuances and the connections between the conductor and his musicians and soloists. I was struck too by the helpfulness of this group as they set out the chairs themselves for musicians and audience. They had brought with them a young soloist Eejoon Kwon, only three years in this country from Korea who had won the Louis Sherman Concerto Competition in February for young emerging string players. Louis Sherman was a kind and generous friend to many of the musicians on stage. On his death, his daughter helped to set up an Annual Competition to encourage rising young strings players including the use of her father's bow. Eejoon Kwon stood before us to make that bow whisper or play powerfully as she played the solo in "Mozart's concerto for violin and orchestra in A major K219." The young girl, who is also a fine ensemble player, knew every note inside her head, completely self-possessed without any written music – a brilliant future forecast by many of her Galiano audience.

A further musical delight was the newly commissioned "Island Arioso" with the composer Brent Straughan to give us a most entertaining explanation of why he decided to set to music a story about our Gulf Islands after going on a whaling canoe trip with a Kwakiuti guide near Tofino. He learnt that within living memory every island village had a paddle song. If

silence greeted your paddle song as you sang, that meant hostile intent. Straughan had the novel idea of creating a string serenade for three of our Gulf Islands Saturna, the two Penders and Galiano. Also included is a Ferries theme, not just the low D as they pass each other, but announcements, newspapers, conversations. Exciting, yes it was especially when novel instruments were used, Like SAWS and HAMMERS. All I can say is WONDERFUL. You should have been there. CDs will be available I'm told.

Contact www.victoriachamberorchestra.org. And yes, these islands are magical.

It's a full moon tonight and a deer twice dashed in and out of Tothill's wood, dancing what I can only describe as a Spanish saraband.

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Galiano Health Care Society

Ken Kucille, Maintenance Director, Medical Centre

As part of being on the Board for the Galiano Health Care Society, directors' volunteer for certain jobs for which they are best suited. I volunteered to do the maintenance director's job as this is the type of work that I have doing all my life. Being in the elevator trade for 34 years and having an appreciation for classic cars and an ability to work on them has its advantages when it comes to mechanical items.

The tasks that we do at the clinic are to ensure that all operating systems are functioning properly. This includes the emergency generator and all electrical items, as well as repairs to furniture, locks, the septic system, plumbing and many other items – items that you might expect to need repair in your own home.

There is a long list of repairs and upgrades that must be done to the building in the near future. Some of these were discussed at the last Annual General meeting, such as the replacement of the carpet and earthquake preparedness. The carpeted areas are to be replaced with tile or vinyl material which is easier to keep clean. At the AGM, our president, James Schmidt asked people to come forward and make large tax-deductible contributions to cover the costs associated with the carpet replacement and several islanders have subsequently made significant contributions. The Board is trying very hard to find government funding to support repairs and upgrades to the Centre and are also organising fund-raising events. One of the current fund raisers is a raffle of a quilt made by the ladies of the Galiano Needlework Guild. Please support your Health Care Clinic by purchasing a ticket.

The Board is always on the lookout for volunteers who have specific skills that can help out occasionally in areas such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, roofing, landscaping, labouring and even lawn cutting. If you can donate some time to work in any of these areas, please call Linda at the clinic and she will put your name on a list so you can be contacted when needed.

The clinic is currently facing a monetary deficiency due to the lack of a doctor to cover certain costs such as rent and the medical office assistants working at the reception desk. Despite

VIHA covering a portion of these costs, the clinic has had to provide some additional funding in order to keep the doors open. There are two main problems facing the Society now: one (that everyone knows about) is the lack of a doctor and two, the financial situation. Please consider changing your doctor to the one at the clinic (whenever he/she arrives) – this will assist in making the case that Galiano needs a full-time doctor. Similarly, we need to show that the other services available at the clinic, such as podiatrist, chiropractic, lab technician, nurse practitioner, dentist, hygienist and home support nurse are all services that are needed and used by the local community.

••• Tickets for the Galiano Health Care Society are still on sale at the Galiano Bookstore and the Health Center. All proceeds from the quilt project will do toward the replacement of the carpet flooring with a material that meets current standards of sanitization and infection prevention. If every resident of Galiano buys one ticket we will be \$5000 closer to our goal of \$18000 for the new floor. •••

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Kenna Fair 'Goes To Town'

Deblekha Guin

Galiano Island already has a well-earned reputation for being rich in artistic resources. This summer pride in our creative potential will further swell as our very own Kenna Fair "goes to town" with a solo show at Victoria's esteemed Winchester Gallery. The show opens on July 9 and will be running until July 23 (*more details below*).

A household name for many a Galianoite, Kenna Fair's signature style can be seen out and about (she created the signs for the Sturdies Bay Bakery and Ravenwood Custom Framing) and brightening the walls of many an island-home.

For those who aren't familiar with Kenna's work, you're in for a treat.

As a 5th generation Northern Vancouver Islander, who has been living and working on Galiano Island since 1994, it's no surprise that Fair's work reflects a deep-seated connection to the landscapes and life-forms of the West Coast. Her appreciation of the interconnectedness between Coastal creatures and their habitats is literally etched into each piece with chiseled lines that draw you into the space and capture the dynamic and vibrant energy between the flora and fauna within it.

Whether turning her discerning eye to the world 'above' - through her depiction of a wide array of local birds-or to the range of creatures stirring in tide pools below the oceans surface - Fair's work compels viewers into an enhanced state of attentiveness to the beauty that surrounds those of us lucky enough to call the west coast home.

A local treasure, Kenna's vivid creative presence (and deep commitment to supporting the creative endeavours of others) is something to truly celebrate. The opening of her solo show gives us an opportunity to do just that and a chance make our island famous not only for being full of great artists', but for boasting an abundance of art lovers (and art buyers too!). So join us for an ad-hoc off-the-rock 'art appreciation' field trip to Victoria to attend the opening.



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Old News June 2011

David New

Over the years many families have employed moving companies to bring their 'goods and chattels' to their new home on Galiano. Most of the time there was no problem, however there was once.

I think it was in the mid 1960's a family hired a moving company to do the job, stressing the fact that two trucks would be needed. (This was in writing!) The house, located where Rose Longini lives now, had a driveway off Morgan Road at Lord Road with a terrible bump right at the start. The know-it-all moving company knew all about how much furniture could be put in their trucks, so they loaded it all into one of their larger rigs and sent on its' way . Things went fine until they reached that driveway! No way! The big low-slung truck couldn't possibly get past that hump and the house was another half mile away! There was only one solution. The loaded truck had to be taken back to Vancouver and off loaded into the two smaller vans as asked for tin the first place!

When the family saw that big van come off the ferry they sat back to see how the moving company was going to get out of the jackpot they were getting themselves into. That was not a 'good move' for the company because the cost had been settled and paid for in advance and the extras were all the companies fault.

But that is Old News
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ANONYMOUS FLYERS

On April 21, 2011, during the Library Referendum campaign, all Galiano mailboxes received an unsigned, unattributed flyer. Along with many islanders, the Galiano Library Society Board believes the content was defamatory and inaccurate. As the flyer was anonymous, the publisher has not been accountable to the community for the content nor has the publisher engaged in civil, public discussion about the issues raised in the flyer.

The Board of the Galiano Library Society wants to inform the Galiano Island community that **anonymous flyers violate Canada Post regulations.** With the continuing goal of community civility and open, honest dialogue, the Galiano Library Society is publishing these regulations below.

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A Touch of Class - Maybe (or not)

John New

During the past twenty-five years, I have had time to casually observe the various comings and goings of the residents, businesses and the direct connections to and from the Gulf Islands. Naturally, there have had to be adaptations made along the way to conform with the cost of living - such as ferry fare increases. Newer ships arrived to supplement or replace the 'dependable regulars'; they were the Queen of Chilliwack, the Queen of Capilano, the Queen of Cumberland (!); the Spirit 'sisters'; the Skeena Queen; the Island Sky; and the three Coastal 'sisters' (for the main routes). Ship retirements of note were the Queens of Sidney, Tsawwassen, Vancouver, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Saltspring Queen, Vesuvius Queen and Mill Bay. Various dock repairs or rebuilds occurred at almost every local facility; and, yes, privatization - the list goes on and on!

There was one minor item which I neglected to mention and this has had something to do with the service to and from Tsawwassen on Route 9. Within the past year or so, I happened to notice a slight change with regards to the style of public announcing at Tsawwassen Terminal. Apart from the usual 'ready for boarding' and 'last call' - for the direct to Swartz Bay (Victoria) and the Duke Point (Nanaimo) routes, the call for 'our' Route 9 services seemed to become a lot less informative and/or familiar to my ears. Apparently, due to a 'name similarity' ('ship' to (location')), a procedural decision from someone somewhere was made to eliminate public confusion. Why, does one ask? Because of a local vessel's name! The 1963 - built MV (Motor Vessel) Queen of Nanaimo, which has provided continuous service faithfully and reliably between Long Harbour (Saltspring), Otter Bay (Pender), Village Bay (Mayne), Sturdies Bay (Galiano) and the mainland, was causing 'travel issues' whenever she reached her Berth 2 destination. Her first route assignments, incidentally, were either the Horseshow Bay to Langdale (the Sunshine Coast), or the Horseshoe Bay to Departure Bay (Nanaimo!) runs, where she served until the mid 1970s. Due to the nature of the types of routes out of Tsawwassen, since the introduction of the Duke Point to Tsawwassen route, there were numerous times when both the Duke Point and our Route 9 ferries were in dock at the same time (Big Deal, you say?). The concern kept arising with this one minor variation to the 'name to destination' similarity: the Queen of Nanaimo does not go to Nanaimo! (She sails to Gulf Island ports only - Sturdies Bay, Village Bay, Otter Bay and Long Harbour); so, what was the 'eventual' solution?

To end this travelling public dilemma, the procedure at present dictates that the services (which are also provided by the MV Bowen Queen during the summer months) shall only be announced generally and not specifically; therefore, we now

have Unidentified Floating Objects (UFOs) called the 'Gulf Island Ferries' which will not be designated by name! I compared this announcement procedure to the procedure for the Swartz Bay and Duke Point sailings and fairly quickly deduced that whenever these vessels were in their berths, they were properly and promptly identified! I use the service to and from Swartz Bay on the Mayne Queen and the Queen of Cumberland numerous times - and have not once heard about any of these issues with reference to the 'name to destination' in relation to the announcements about the numerous ships based there. It may seem a little nostalgic, but the idea of not verbally identifying a public conveyance properly - by its 'real name' - does not cut it with this resident.

SO WHAT if this vehicle (ferry/bus/taxi/train/plane) has a 'name to destination' similarity or difference? When a vehicle is given a name to honour a place or person, it establishes IDENTITY! Without identity, something is 'lost in translation'; eventually, this 'object' becomes impersonal or generic, or worse - just a statistic... This would be akin to calling the RMS (Royal Mail Steamer) Queen Mary just an ocean liner or the OV (Orbiter Vehicle) Endeavour just another Space Shuttle. It seems to me that this 'solution' only causes an identity crisis which makes absolutely no sense at all and seems to promote the 'just another number' mentality which utterly lacks character. No 'Gulf Island Ferry' for me, please - the MV Queen of Nanaimo or Bowen Queen designations are far more informative as they are 'historically accurate' and were meant to be used to honour the various regions or communities; therefore, these fine ships should be given the respect that they should still deserve...
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A Matter of Perspective

John New

During the busier travel times of the year, especially on holiday weekends and the summer months, there are times when I find it amusing to listen to the radio broadcasts, especially when there are 'scheduled' traffic reports. Although they are as informative as the news and sports bulletins, I get rather disappointed and frustrated whenever they mention statistics regarding local ferry travel. Oh yes, it is vital that there is some word about delays due to weather or malfunctions - such as the early May 'redocking malfunction' of one of the 'Coastal' class ferries at Swartz Bay - but (and I do mean BUT) there is a limit to the types of reports about the ferry system; in particular, regarding the sailings out of Tsawwassen to the Southern Gulf Islands (as mentioned in the article "A Touch of Class"). I recalled that there was a VERY humorous performance by the Saltspring Hysterical Society which illustrated the possibilities of standardizing travel - namely, running a ferry system as one



would run an airport - and have come to the conclusion that this standardizing idea does have one drawback; one size does not always fit all, when it comes to the Route 9 ferries (the Bowen Queen or Queen of Nanaimo sailings).

Although the need to mention vehicle capacity is much appreciated, this is the only amount of news which is appropriate to this run; the idea of 'sailing waits' ARE IRRELEVANT to the Gulf Islands sailings, since there are far fewer departures from the mainland. To mention that the reservation spaces are fully booked is also fine; however, if there was a 'three or four sailing wait' and there are only two departures on the same day, this information is meaningless! Until there is a time when more sailings are available, this detail can not and should not exist. Who knows when this will eventually change ('the shadow knows')? Sometime, maybe...
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The party kicks off with the traditional parade at 11:30 AM. Participate – decorate a bike in red and white, wear a Canada Day outfit; organize a float or a group in costume. The parade commences just south of the Spanish Hills dock and proceeds to the Community Hall. Arrive early as parking is at a premium and the road closes at about 11:00 AM.

Immediately following the parade there will be the flag raising and singing of O’Canada. Entertainment will commence with the return of the breathtaking PANCHO the juggler and again the incredible music by GOOD COMPANY!

Food will be available at reasonable prices. Enjoy a salmon burger, smokie or hot dog from the bar-b-que, a vegetarian or meat submarine, pie, ice cream - with a hot or cold drink. There will be games, races, cake decorating and other fun events for the children. It is also an opportunity to connect with various organizations that contribute to the fabric of island living.

Everyone is welcome – bring a neighbour, visitor to the island – car pool with friends – continue the tradition of again making this such a successful event.

For more information, call **Chuck or Judy at 539-3387.**



Photos from Past Jamborees

See what you will miss if you dont come to the North Galiano Community Hall on the 1st of July. The food is great too.

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Thursday, July 1st 2011

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North Galiano Community Hall

Music, Music, Music

Sheila Midgley

When the dust settled after the spectacularly successful “Galiano’s Got Talent” show, the name Paul Gregory started popping up in conversations – as in “I didn’t even know he played the harmonica” or “the harmonica playing was awesome”. Probably one of the reasons that you don’t hear Paul’s name is that he’s a pretty quiet guy who is most often heard playing the position of back-up for other musicians. His moniker at the Canmore Festival is “that guy from B.C.”. But that guy is very much a musician.

Here’s how it all got started. Paul, an “Air Force brat”, was born in England, but soon headed to New Brunswick, jumped to Montreal and then Toronto. When his harmonica-playing Dad got posted in the Yukon, the family headed off in the car for the long drive across Canada. Now we assume our men in uniform are courageous, but his Mom and Dad should both be given a special medal – they put five year old Paul in the back seat and handed him a harmonica. It was a long, long drive and I shudder at the thought – but obviously this little kid had enough talent to avoid being abandoned on the side of a deserted dirt road.

By grade three the family and the harmonica headed back to Toronto. Paul continued playing “the harp” and in high school band he expanded his repertoire by playing trumpet. After graduating in the early 70s Paul did what so many young men back then did – he got a logging job in Trois Rivieres and he played in a band. The seven members of United Power toured primarily in eastern Canada and NE United States and they were in Paul’s words “pretty good”, but it came to an end as the job market changed and the boys in the band got married. Paul was left with fond memories of playing with several great musicians including a one night stand with John Lee Hooker before following jobs to the Yukon.

Paul continued to work and started training as an electrician – and he played his harmonicas. When a notice was posted for musicians to try out for the Faro Folk Festival, someone came and said that he had to try out – right now! Without a chance to get his head around the idea he was off to the audition. Paul says he played briefly and was stopped with the words “you’re in” and a whole new musical opportunity opened for him. The CBC taped the festival and immortalized a song that Paul had written for a pretty and recently divorced young woman that he had met there. One day Paul was listening to CBC’s program “Touch the Earth” when suddenly he heard “To Adrienne” being played. One look at his face when he was telling me this said everything – and yes, he married her.

With an instant family, that included a 4 and 5 year old, Paul and Adrienne moved to Calgary where Zachery and Anna could start school. Soon after their child Christopher joined the family and much later Anna’s daughter Amy. During the ensuing 25 years Paul continued to play in his spare time and 15 years ago he started volunteering at the Canmore Folk Festival as part of the house band, “Ronnie (Marra) and the Bag Boys”. They play between performances and serve up music at the pancake breakfasts that feed the folk crowd and put dollars in the local food banks coffers. He has had great fun doing this and has enjoyed playing with people such as Amos Garrett, Kelly Jay, Hugh Hancock, Murray McLaughlin, Mark and Dylan Sadlier-Brown and David “Too Tall” Kampman. He is already plotting on how he’s going to get to this years event.

By 2000 Paul and Adrienne had left Calgary and the pressures of city living and landed on Galiano where Paul continues to pursue his work as an electrician and play his harmonicas. Paul, who owns about 20 of these instruments, refers to them as harps – and their origin can be traced back to the Aeolian harp. Aeolus, Greek god of the wind, had an instrument named after him: it was hung outdoors and played when wind blew through strings. Later versions called Aeolinas, believed to be direct predecessors of present day harmonicas, were designed for a person to blow through a strip of reeds.

This is an instrument that has many obviously earned nicknames such as mouth harp or tin sandwich. Breaking in a harp is a slow process and the original instruments, made of metal and wood, were particularly hard on the mouth – hence the French harmonica name “ruines babines or ruins the lips”. Paul remembers ending many a concert with a bloody mouth. Today, softer, kinder plastics are more commonly used.

There are basically two types of harps – chromatic and diatonic. Paul owns a chromatic harp which, when using a slide, can produce all the same notes as a piano. Usually used for symphonic and written music Paul doesn’t play it often. He’s more of a blues/blue grass/country rock harp player and like jazz players he is constantly adapting to the instruments around him. He carries a selection of diatonic harps with him when he plays — partly because each harp is in a different key, but also for backup in case the instrument “blows out”. “Bending” notes is particularly hard on the harp.

Paul told me a story about how as a youngster he tried to buy a harp that would “bend notes” so that he could play like the great Paul Butterfield or Sonny Terry, but the salesman just offered the regular brands of harmonica, often referred to as “blues harps” — they “didn’t work” for Paul until he accidentally discovered that it’s all about technique. Needless to say he’s never looked back.

Paul smiles when he refers to himself as “that guy from B.C”. Even though this unassuming musician has about 20 original scores tucked under his belt and while he is usually found playing back-up at local venues, he has proven that he is quite capable of taking over center stage and playing from his heart as he did at Galiano’s talent show. Not bad for a guy who, waiting for surgery to repair a torn rotary cuff in his shoulder, could only play one handed that night. Just imagine what he can do once that shoulder heals! Let’s hope that Paul will be playing front and centre on the stage again soon.

New to the “Blues”? I asked Paul who he would recommend you listen to. With no hesitation he said the best in the world today is Carlos del Junco, but late greats Stevie Ray Vaughan, Sonny Terry, John Lee Hooker and Paul Butterfield are still favorites along with contemporaries David Gogo and Eric Clapton.

Semi Breve: Want us to feature an up and coming musical event on Galiano? Ideas, questions, concerns? Email semibreve.galiano@gmail.com.

Up Beat: Join the **Galiano Community School** as they celebrate the end of the school year with a concert on **Friday, June 27 at 7pm in the South Hall**. Admission by donation. For more info. call 539-2261. Everyone’s welcome!

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A MUSICAL INTERLUDE by d. ratz/aff JUNE 2011



Quintana Roo and the Mexican Caribbean

Doug Stephen

It was certainly hard to come back to the wind and the rain, not to mention the fuel spill into the Goldstream River. At least we “Big islanders” now get to use the (built with borrowed money) Gary Lunn Memorial Overpass at the Victoria Airport.

Not surprisingly, I would rather talk about our trip. The first picture shows the court where the famous Mayan ball game called Pitz took place. The captain of the winning team was considered worthy of sacrifice to the Gods. The particular court is at Coba, site of one of the few remaining pyramids that tourists are allowed to climb. Two were blocked off when drunken fools fell and hurt themselves and more were shut to reduce damage and vandalism. Our guide explained that the ball players could use knees, elbows and hips. That was good information regarding the treatment of the other team, but he failed to make clear which parts of the body were allowed to make contact with the ball.



The next picture shows us, after an Argentine beef dinner in Playa del Carmen, enjoying the mariachi band. I was guest conductor, but I suspect the fellows would have managed fine without my input.



In the third picture, we are posing with Mayan warriors at Tulum (the Caribbean trading port). Mayans are falsely portrayed as being a passive bunch. Their civilization was already in decline when the Spanish arrived and the indigenous people stood little chance against horses and firearms.



There is nothing like happy hour margaritas to bring out the minstrel in me. Considering that I didn't know all the words to “Cielto Lindo” and confined my lyrics largely to ‘ai yai yai yai’, I thought I sounded pretty good.



Suzanne is an excellent travel companion, game for anything. We drifted lazily in our life jackets down the mangrove river at Xel Ha and she was not dissuaded by my remark that there would be no fish to look at because the crocodiles would have eaten them. She asked only for her beloved stuffed peppers and a cool drink in the shade every now and again.

There has been a lot of media coverage about drug violence in Mexico and to be honest we were put off returning to Mexico because of that for a number of years. We took the local bus into the locals' area of Cancun and felt safe there. Like anywhere else, including Vancouver and Victoria, safety lies in sensible precautions.

Our resort, one of those all-inclusive places called Xcaret (pronounced like “cigarette” but starting with a soft clicking sound), was fabulous. It was interesting because many of the guests were Europeans and at least half the Canadians were French-speaking.

There is always a toss-up at the end of the holiday. Do we want to go back to somewhere we know to be fabulous, or do we move on to someone we have never been and want to see?

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VERTICAL TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Above Ground)	VW 110	110	30" Dia x 53"H
		VW 250	250	47" Dia x 47"H
		VW 400	400	47" Dia x 71"H
		VW 480	480	71" Dia x 44"H
		VW 520	520	47" Dia x 90"H
		VW 670	670	47" Dia x 112"H
		VW 800	800	71" Dia x 67"H
		VW 960	960	71" Dia x 79"H
		VW 1200	1200	91" Dia x 63"H
		VW 1280	1280	71" Dia x 103"H
		* VW 1660	1660	102" Dia x 51"H
		VW 1950	1950	91" Dia x 92"H
		* VW 2500	2500	102" Dia x 80"H
		* VW 3330	3330	102" Dia x 108"H
		* VW 4160	4160	102" Dia x 137"H

*Nov. 2006

BOX TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Above Ground)	Box 25	25	12"H x 26"L x 24"W
		Box 50	50	24"H x 26"L x 24"W
		Box 100	100	23"H x 49"L x 25"W
		Box 200	200	25"H x 49"L x 45"W
		Box 250	250	31"H x 48"L x 42"W
		Box 400	400	31"H x 84"L x 48"W
	Box 800	800	31"H x 98"L x 81"W	

TAPER TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Open Top with Lid)	TT 200	200	45" Dia x 50"H
		TT 220	220	29" Dia x 77"H
		TT 400	400	58" Dia x 54"H
		TT 500	500	64" Dia x 55"H
		TT 1400	1400	93" Dia x 88"H

CONE BOTTOMS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
		CB 600	600	71" Dia x 74"H
		CB 920	920	71" Dia x 92"H
		CB 1080	1080	71" Dia x 104"H

SUPERTANKS™		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Below Ground)	STC 1050	1050	56"H x 100"L x 83"W
		STC 1250	1250	64"H x 100"L x 83"W

SATURNA TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Below Ground)	CIS 500	500	66" Dia x 66"H
		CIS 500 EXT	500	66" Dia x 81"H
		DW 500 EH	500	66" Dia x 66"H
		CIS 725	725	75" Dia x 78"H
		CIS 725 EXT	725	75" Dia x 90"H
		CIS 880	880	75" Dia x 86"H
		CIS 880 EXT	880	75" Dia x 98"H



WATER/CHEMICAL TANKS (cont.)

LEG TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Above Ground)	LT 45	45	22"H x 39 1/4"L x 25"W
		LT 72	72	28 1/4"H x 39 1/4"L x 30 1/2"W
		LT 130	130	34"H x 47"L x 40 1/2"W
		LT 175	175	40 1/4"H x 47"L x 44"W
		LT 230	230	46 1/4"H x 47"L x 49 1/4"W
		LT 380	380	51 3/4"H x 59 1/4"L x 55 1/4"W

UTILITY TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Above Ground)	UT 35- 50	40	35" Dia x 12"H
		UT 35-100	80	35" Dia x 24"H
		UT 29-100	80	29" Dia x 34"H
		UT 35-150	120	35" Dia x 36"H
		UT 35-200	160	35" Dia x 47"H
		UT 29-200	160	29" Dia x 78"H
		UT 35-250	200	35" Dia x 60"H
		UT 35-300	240	35" Dia x 72"H
		UT 35-350	280	35" Dia x 84"H

SEPTIC TANKS

SUPERTANKS™		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
		STS 900S	900	56"H x 100"L x 83"W
		STS 900D	900	56"H x 100"L x 83"W
		STS 1125S	1125	64"H x 100"L x 83"W
		STS 1125D	1125	64"H x 100"L x 83"W

D = Double Chamber EH = Extra Heavy R = Reinforced

SATURNA TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
		SEP 640	640	75" Dia x 78"H
		PO 640	640	75" Dia x 78"H
		SEP 780	780	75" Dia x 86"H
		PO 780	780	75" Dia x 86"H
				Riser extension add EXT

PUMPOUT TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
		PO 190	190	47" Dia x 54"H
		PO 250	250	40" Dia x 74"L x 48"H
		PO 300	300	47" Dia x 72"H
		PO 500	480	(See Fat Albert)
				Riser extension add EXT

FAT ALBERT TANKS		Model no.	Imp.gallon	Dimensions
	(Below Ground)	PO 500	480	66" Dia x 66" H
		PO 500 EXT	480	66" Dia x 81" H
		TR 500	460	66" Dia x 66" H
		SI 500	See Data Sht.	66" Dia x 66" H
		DW 500	500	66" Dia x 66" H
		SP 500	460	66" Dia x 66" H

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Dave Gerlach of Galiano

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Up the Street

HansKrishna

With June comes the promise of summer and several excellent episodes of *Coronation Street*, compliments of its three most dysfunctional families: the Barlows, the Platts and the Websters. In addition to the usual gossip-mongering, lying, cheating and scheming, June's storylines offer themes of pregnancy, babies and secrets revealed. The highlight of the month is, however, Roy and Hayley's impending wedding.

A big, white, fairy tale wedding is the dream of every *Corrie* bride, but not necessarily her reality, as most of *Corrie*'s fifty-seven weddings (CBC timeline) can attest. If something can go wrong, it does: somebody doesn't show up who should; somebody shows up who shouldn't; an unexpected "I don't," rather than the anticipated "I do." A *Corrie* wedding dream can turn to nightmare for any given reason. A massive heart attack killed Fred Elliott's 2006 marriage to Bev Unwin. The local constabulary crashed Dev and Sunita Alahan's 2004 Hindu wedding and arrested the bride on false charges. In 2003, Peter Barlow committed bigamy when he first married his fancy woman (and mother of little Simon), Lucy Richards, then a few episodes later, married his fiancée Shelly Unwin. That same year, Tracy Barlow maliciously manipulated Roy Cropper into a sham wedding after she duped him into believing he was the father of (then infant) Amy! (It's a long story!!!). There was the piss-drunk bride in 2009 (Becky McDonald) and the blood-splattered groom in 2007 (Vernon Tomlinson.) We can only hope that luck throws a big bouquet of good fortune on the wedding of the future Mr. and Mrs. Cropper.

"But aren't they married already?" This question not only puzzled Hayley's friends, but also many post-millennium *Corrie* viewers. Undeniably, the pair appear happily married. Happy they are, but married they are not. Folk easily forget that Hayley is a transsexual. Prior to 2004, the UK government refused to recognize its transsexual citizens as their new gender. Despite having every inch of Harold lopped off in a 1998 sex-change operation, Hayley remained Harold in the blind eyes of the British government.

Unable to marry legally, Roy and Hayley instead committed to each other in a near-botched civil blessing ceremony held at Roy's Rolls in 1999. Hayley legally changed her last name from Patterson to Cropper as her wedding gift to Roy.

Some of the wedding scenes were taped off the *Street* and on location in the Lancashire countryside, at Tatton Hall in Cheshire and at Heaton Park near Manchester. Likewise, train buffs will enjoy the scenes featuring the Lancashire Fusilier steam locomotive. Completed in 1927 and named in 1928, the steam engine took its name from *The Lancashire Fusiliers*, a British infantry regiment. For interested readers and I know of one in Montréal, the steam engine stats are located at the end of this article, following the spoilers.

The Cropper wedding stretches over two episodes that will air on Monday June 20 and Tuesday June 21, respectively, granted CBC does not deviate from its current schedule.

Manchester, UK, the home of *Coronation Street*, hosted his year's *British Soap Awards* on Saturday May 14. Nominated in seventeen categories, *Coronation Street* walked away with

nine awards. Michelle Keegan (plays Tina McIntyre) won **Sexiest Female** for the second year running. **Best Comedy Performance** went to Patti Clare (plays Marie Taylor). **Best Dramatic Performance** went to Jane Danson (plays Leanne Battersby). Alexander Bain (plays young Simon Barlow) took **Best Young Performance**. An actor, whose character is still in the CBC timeline, won both **Best Exit** and this year's **Lifetime Achievement Award**. (Inquiring minds can find the name of the soon-to-depart actor at the end of the spoilers.) The culmination of the Webster/Dobbs ordeal secured **Best Storyline** and the upcoming Tram Crash earned **Spectacular Scene of the Year**. Finally, *Corrie*'s hour-long, live, 50th Anniversary show won **Best Single Episode**.

In addition, the BBC, made for TV, docudrama *Road to Coronation Street* recently acquired two prestigious awards. One, **Best Single Drama** at the *Royal Television Society Awards* and two, a **Gold World Medal** at the *New York Festivals International Television and Film Awards*.

It was touch and go for actor Betty Driver last month. Driver, who plays barmaid Betty Williams, was rushed to hospital with suspected pneumonia. Doctors told family, friends and colleagues to "expect the worst." Driver, who celebrated her 91st birthday while in hospital, has since improved and looks forward to leaving hospital and returning to work.

Corrie brass awarded 18-year-old actor Brooke Vincent a new, twelve-month contract. The young actor, who plays teenage lesbian Sophie Webster, says that she is having the time of her in the role and is "thrilled" with her new contract.

Watch *Coronation Street* on CBC Monday to Friday at 6:30 PM. An omnibus of the week's episodes airs on Sunday from 9:30 AM to noon. Be advised that CBC schedules can and do, change without notice; consult your local listings for up-to-date programming.

Following are CBC spoilers for June. **PLEASE DO NOT READ ANY FURTHER** if you do not want to know what waits up the *Street* this month.

••• JUNE SPOILERS •••

A phone call alerts Sally to Sophie and Sian's little secret and she promptly attempts to separate the two lovebirds, indefinitely... Peter, Leanne, Ken & an increasingly anxious Deirdre gather round to watch the CCTV video premier of "Springtime for Hitler" starring Lord Snooty... Catfight alert: Gail McIntyre versus the "Manchester Tart"... Nick rids himself of Natasha, so Natasha gets rids herself of "Nick;" but when Nick takes Natasha back, Natasha tries, oh-so desperately, to get "Nick" back... Bill drops the bucket and officially retires... Roy comes round the counter and congratulates Fiz – as best he can – from the bottom of his heart and for that matter, the top... Peter is accused of haircut theft... Mary wants to be Hayley's maid of honour; Hayley just wants to be friends... Sick of his clever quips and psychobabble comebacks, Deirdre banishes Ken to the spare bedroom... Johns burns Colin Fishwick to ashes and assures Fiz that NOTHING will EVER go wrong for him again... Becky discovers, too late, just how much damage one fag can do... Steve tells Liz, Liz tells Michelle, Michelle


tells Eileen and Owen; yes, the gossip grapevine is working well today... Becky finds a family in a social worker's file and Ken finds one in an old envelope... Claire knows exactly what she saw and, if Ashley were there instead of out getting wasted, he'd have seen for himself... Roy has never liked surprises, even as a boy, so how will he ever cope with the biggest surprise of his life... Mary uncouples the couple in a vengeful attempt to derail their special day... Sick of the sour-faced ol' cow's snooty self-righteousness, Miss Butter-wouldn't-melt throws open the Webster closet door and exposes two same-sex skeletons... Chesney has a memorable first date... Sally has no choice but to accept a special delivery, while poor Kevin would much rather mark it, "return to sender"... Jack's father is angry that Kevin doesn't want to be Godfather and Jack's mother is angry when does... Kylie is AWOL, Mary's RV is missing, Izzy is stood up and Gary is having the best night of his life... Claire tells Ashley that they are moving to France, permanently.

Lancashire Fusilier Engine stats: Length - 63'8", Height - 12'8", Width - 8'7.5/8", Weight- 125 tons, Coal - 9 tons, Water - 4710 gallons, Driving wheels -72", Cylinders - 18.1/2" x 26", Tractive effort - 25455 lb, Boiler pressure - 225 lb.

Best Exit and Lifetime Achievement Award went to Bill Tarmey, (plays Jack Duckworth).

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David Hutton

Well, you did it again! You helped the Galiano Lions put on another successful annual Seafood Dinner back there on April 16 and for that we say thank you indeed. Thank you to those who bought tickets to attend. Thank you to all those who dug deep into their pockets to bid on a host of items up for grabs in the silent and live auctions. Thank you to all the individuals and businesses, both on and off Galiano, who donated items for the auctions and also for the door prizes. And thank you to all of you who purchased raffle tickets prior to the event in anticipation of winning one of the three valuable prizes. Finally we shouldn't forget the valuable assistance given to us by all the Lionettes and non-members in helping cook and prepare the dinner, set up and festively decorate the Lions Hall and in dismantling everything the following day. THANK YOU to you all.

Financially, it was a successful fundraiser, (not quite as good as 2010 but considering the general economic climate facing the nation we are very happy). Now we come to the task of spending it wisely. One item will be the donation of a \$2000 bursary to a Galiano student completing grade 12 this summer. There is still time for students to apply but be aware that mid-June is the deadline. All applicants must be full time residents of Galiano and academic prowess **will not** be the only criteria in judging a winner. Behavioural attitude and community participation, both in and out of school, will also be considered. Students must show that they have a specific course of further education in mind, either at college, university or an apprenticeship and the award must be used for this purpose. So to all you Galiano grade twelves, if you haven't done it already and you need a couple of grand to get you started on the next stage of life's journey, get your applications in now and make life difficult for our awards committee. Phone Sid Peacock on 539-9915 for more details.

While on the subject of children and youth, B.C. has its share of children with disabilities and for decades, in addition to medical advances being made, much is being done by organizations to help these young people lead fuller lives. B.C. Lions Clubs are one of those organizations. In 1947 the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities was formed and began providing a private bus service to enable such children to get to school, doctors appointments and other important appointments. Two decades later it had grown to the largest private bus service in North America and by integrating with the Easter Seals franchise work began on creating Easter Seals

Houses and Easter Seals Camps. The houses provide affordable accommodation for children receiving medical treatment. The child stays free of charge and the families stay at subsidized rates. There are currently three houses in B.C. located in Vancouver, Victoria and Prince George.

The camps provide summer fun for disabled children to 'give and grow' in a safe, inclusive and nurturing environment and are provided at no charge to the children and their families. There are three camps in B.C. (one of which is at Lake Shawnigan on Vancouver Island) and over 800 children attend the weeklong sessions each summer. Over the rest of the year the camp facilities are rented to schools for various events.

It is to Camp Shawnigan and the Victoria Easter Seal House that the Galiano Lions Club donates funds. The Galiano Foodbank, the Heart and Stroke Foundation (through its Big Bike Ride) and Canadian Leader Dogs for the Blind are among the other organizations we support.

The list goes on and so does the need for us to have fundraising events.

The next one will be on **June 19, Fathers Day.** It will be a **Pancake Breakfast at the Lions Hall from 9am and Noon** and **all** the money raised will go to Prostate Cancer Canada to help in the fight against that disease. So kids of all ages bring Dad along and treat him to a delicious breakfast. There'll be scrambled eggs, sausages, fresh fruit, fruit juices, coffee, tea and of course stacks of pancakes. You won't need to bring much money either as its only \$7 (\$3.50 for children under 12).

After that is over the Lions will be busy preparing for the summer Fiesta on July 30, but we'll tell you more of that in the July *Active Page*.

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Royal BC Museum	Quality Brake & Muffler
Thrifty Foods	Bosley's Pet Food
Richlock Rentals	Gurton's Garage
Cedarwood Inn	Mark's Work Warehouse
Sherwood Marine	West Marine
Coast Capital	Galiano School P.A.C.
Galiano Construction	Montague Marina
Capital Iron	Gabi Farr
Shoppers Drug Mart	Gulf Island Kayaking
Royal Bank	Wilson Family
Marigold Nursery	The Corner Store
Sidney Natural foods	La Berengerie
Tanner Books	

Plus many Lions Club members and anyone we inadvertently missed.

Galiano Island Parks and Recreation Commission Report

Cheryl Bastedo – cbastedo2@gmail.com

Continuing Shore Access improvements underway are Oceanview (23) on Southwind Road; Zelter (65) on Cayzer; and Zilwood (31) at Retreat Cove which has been re-surveyed to clarify the boundaries. The Valerie Place (48) Access sign and post on Deacon Lane is being replaced. Members of the GIPRC met with neighbours of the Salamanca (58) shore access, concern was expressed that the wildflowers in the area be protected and a wildflower area sign will be put in place. A load of gravel will be brought in to the Cain Road Shore Access (3) to cover the exposed cable and level out the access.

There is an access between Georgia View Road and Sticks Allison Road West which has been used and maintained since before I moved here in 1989. GIPRC is considering applying for a Licence of Occupation from MOT but we would like to speak with the person who has been taking care of it. No one seems to know who this Good Samaritan is so if they would contact one of us or attend the next meeting we would like to speak with you.

Rockfish Protection Area signs are being acquired from the Vancouver Aquarium and will be erected at six shore accesses which lead to them: Shaw's Landing (34), Dewinetz (50) on Bodega Beach Drive, Cain Road (3), Gulf Drive (4), Azure (27) at Ganner Drive and Zilwood (31) at Retreat Cove.

May 31 was the deadline for applications for programming from 1 September 2011 to 31 August 2012. All applications will be reviewed and decisions will be made in June.

Current commissioners are Betty Kennedy (Chair), Don McKinnon, Allan Doty, Mario Szijarto, Rose Marie Umana, Cheryl Bastedo, Barry Lovell and Jerry Azevedo.

Any members of the public with concerns or questions are invited to attend our monthly meetings which take place at 8:30 am on the first Thursday of each month at the Trust Office on Madrona Drive across from the garage, or contact any member of the commission.

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Galiano Trails

Paul LeBlond

The Galiano Trails Society invites you to enjoy "Rose's Dilemma", under Marek Czuma's direction and starring our best Galiano thespians. The play will be presented at 7:30 PM on Friday, June 3 and Saturday June 4 as a fund-raiser for Galiano Trails. You will have the opportunity to discover what we are about through displays and information about the Society and its work.

Our displays will explain the objectives of Galiano Trails and how it is working with the Galiano Island Parks and Recreation Commission to implement the Commission's Trail Network Plan. You will be able to offer suggestions for the development of new trails, helping with the creation of a web of safe, off-road paths linking the many parts of our island village. You will also find out how Galiano Trails has found a way to make it easy and safe for private landowners to open trails across their land without formal encumbrances on their land title.

There will be opportunities to help with trail building and maintenance: healthy and pleasant outdoor activities, enjoyed with friends in woody surroundings.

Later this summer, Galiano Trails will stage festive inaugurations of its creations, to which all will be invited. By joining the Galiano Trails Society, you can help the development of a Trail Network that we will all enjoy and that will also attract nature-loving visitors to our island

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Running On Galiano

Tim Smith of Galiano Island (North End) ran the Vancouver International Marathon on May 1 2011, finishing third in the 50 – 54 age group, with a time of 3:00:33. Tim placed 57th overall. Two years earlier, Tim placed fifth in his age group in the Vancouver Sun Run, with a time of 37:30.

The bulk of Tim's training is done at the North End of Galiano. If you have any running queries, Tim would be happy to share his experience and enthusiasm. Call 250.539.2952

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Can you find Tim Smith in this photo of the start of the 2011 Vancouver Sun Run

Live theatre!

Rose's Dilemma



a comedy by
Neil Simon



directed by
Marek Czuma

featuring

Jackie Bowers, Adam Kingscote, Dave Parent &
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7:30 pm, Fri & Sat, June 3 & 4
Galiano Community Hall

Tickets at the door

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Society

Police Report

Cst Dewolf, Outer Gulf Islands RCMP

Over the past month, the Outer Gulf Islands RCMP responded to 104 calls for service. As a result of these calls, charges have been recommended to Provincial Crown Counsel against three individuals for uttering threats, assault, obstruction and driving while prohibited. Galiano Island has been particularly busy as the summer season is quickly approaching.

Here is a brief recap:

During the late evening / early morning of April 29, the Outer Gulf Islands RCMP responded to a call of a missing hiker on Mount Galiano. Police activated Search and Rescue and the Police Dog Service out of Westshore RCMP and prepared to begin a full scale search at first light. Prior to the search beginning, the hiker made her way out of the trails on her own without incident. Reportedly, this experienced hiker stayed out too late in the evening and lost sufficient light to hike her way out safely. I would like to take this opportunity to remind residents of Galiano to ensure you are safe when hiking on Galiano this season by always letting someone know where you are going and ensuring that you are out of the trails prior to night fall.

Also on April 29, Police feared the worst when an abandoned scooter was reported at "Lovers Leap" on Porlier Pass Rd. This scooter had been parked at this location for several days. Searches were conducted above and below "Lover Leap"

before further investigation uncovered that this scooter had simply broke down and the scooter owner was unharmed.

On April 9, Police were involved in an impaired driving investigation during a road block on Sturdies Bay Rd at Cayzer Rd. The driver initially stopped for police before driving away at a very high rate of speed contrary to police direction to pull over. This vehicle was followed and located a short time later. The driver was identified and the vehicle was impounded. Charges are being recommended for driving while prohibited and obstructing a police officer.

Sometime between April 1 and May 10, two 30 lbs propane tanks were stolen from a property on McCoskrie Rd. The property owner was away from the property during the time of this theft. Anyone with information regarding this theft is asked to call the Outer Gulf Islands RCMP at 250-539-2309 or Crime Stoppers. Alternatively, you could simply flag me down when you see me driving on Galiano (that works too).

Speeding on Galiano Island continues to a problem despite my best efforts to remind drivers about their speed through vehicle stops and many verbal and written warnings. I will be increasing my traffic enforcement on Galiano Island starting immediately focusing on speed and seatbelts. If you are found driving well over the posted speed limit you can expect to be stopped and issued a violation ticket. A ticket for speeding (less the 21 km/hr over) is \$138 and a ticket for speeding (21 km to 40 km/hr over) is \$196. A violation ticket for excessive speed is \$368. Drive safe.

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Elizabeth Stewart at Gallery 33

Gallery 33 is pleased to announce a retrospective of the works of Betty Stewart on the 1st of July weekend. She was one of Galiano's outstanding artists and anyone who knew her probably has one of two of her paintings. If you do, please bring them to the show. Be assured they will be treated with care. This is a tribute to her to acknowledge and how much she gave to Galiano over the years.

For years she was Galiano's only ambulance worker, homecare giver, first aid attendant, palliative care giver and more, saving more than one life on the way to the hospital by fish boat.

This is going to be a very interesting show and - or sale.



MAGGIE

(the cat formerly known as Baby)
still needs her own loving home. She's a lovely, quiet, middle-aged grey/brown tabby with white accents who has lived her whole life with an elderly gentleman (now deceased), so she is used to a calm life. She needs to be an only cat. She's sweet, undemanding, rather chatty at times and purrs easily. She's affectionate on her own terms, but all the changes she's gone through recently have confused her, so please be patient. She'll be worth it.

Call Judith at 250-539-2849.

Assistance with vet bills may be available

Gallery 33

33 Manzanita Rd

Hours: 11-3 Thurs to Sun

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Sam Hesse, Penny Prior
Jeremy Crowle, Kip Johl
Lea Maberley,
Sydney Massie, Kate
Scoones, James LaBounty,
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Summer Events

Elizabeth Steward (nee Scoones)

Retrospective

June 30—July 3, 2011

A.J. Bell

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Event List

Friday, June 3 and Saturday June 4 at 7:30 PM

Live Theatre! - Rose's Dilemma
A Comedy by Neil Simon
At the South End Hall
See Ad Page 23

Friday, June 3 Starting at 12:30 PM

Art and Nature: Between the Tides
12:30 PM - Intertidal Walk at Montague Park
2:00 PM - Collage & Tea at Page Drive Lounge
See Ad Page 43

Saturday, June 4 to Saturday June 25

Eclectica
Opening Reception - Sat., June 4 from 4:00PM to 7:00 PM
At the Insight Art Gallery
See Ad Page 11

Sunday, June 19 from 3:00 PM

Betty Krawczyk
At the Oceanfront Inn & Spa
See Ad Page 37

Fri. Sat. & Sun., June 24, 25 & 26

The Gulf Island Computer Show
At the Lions Hall
See Ad Pages 28 & 29

Sunday, June 26 from 6:00 PM

Taste for Justice
At the Oceanfront Inn & Spa
See Ad Page 26

July 1st Weekend - June 30 to July 3

Elizabeth Stewart (nee Scoones)
At Gallery 33
See Ad Page 24

Thursday, July 1 - Starting at 11:30 AM

Canada Day Jamboree
Celebrate Canada's 144th Birthday
At the North Galiano Community Hall
See Ad Page 13

Opening July 9, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Kenna Fair
At the Winchester Gallery
See Ad Page 8

Sat., July 16 & Sun., July 17 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Garage Sale
At #7 Betty Ann
See Ad Page 50

Coming July 29 to July 31

A.J. Bell - New Works
At Gallery 33
See Ad Page 25

Fri., July 29 to Mon., August 1

Coastal Journeys
At 9720 Porlier Pass Road
See Ad Page 19

July 30, July 31 & August 1

Three Artists - Thirteen Years
See Ad Page 36

A Galiano Mother's Day Story

Ralph Griffiths

The days before Mother's Day were used to fill all entrances to the basement of St. Margaret of Scotland Church to prevent domestic as well as wild animals (cats and otters especially) from nesting there. Metal grates were used to cover the window-like holes, large rocks were used to prevent digging under the foundation and the bottom of the basement door was lowered and secured - no chance any anything living getting in and then leaving anything behind.

That may be true but unknowing to us three to four baby otters were locked inside while their mother was down at Whaler Bay fishing and feeding. When the mother otter returned she must have panicked with no way into her babies. She tried desperately to chew through the grate, dig under the large rocks and under the basement door - to no avail. Finally, after much searching (we surmise) she found a place where she could chew her way through the wall of the church to her babies and that she did. There was a little smell (we tried to mask it) during the Sunday Eucharist on Mother's Day this year.

Wow! The otter is definitely a wonderful mother wouldn't you say? We have left the hole she chewed through the wall as well as the basement door open (at least) until the mother and her family leave. Thanks mother otter for making this year's Mother's Day special for us this year at St. Margaret of Scotland Church.

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There will also be experts at the show to answer your technical questions.

*Tell us what you would be interested in knowing by emailing us at
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There will be an opportunity to try out some of the latest PC and Console games.

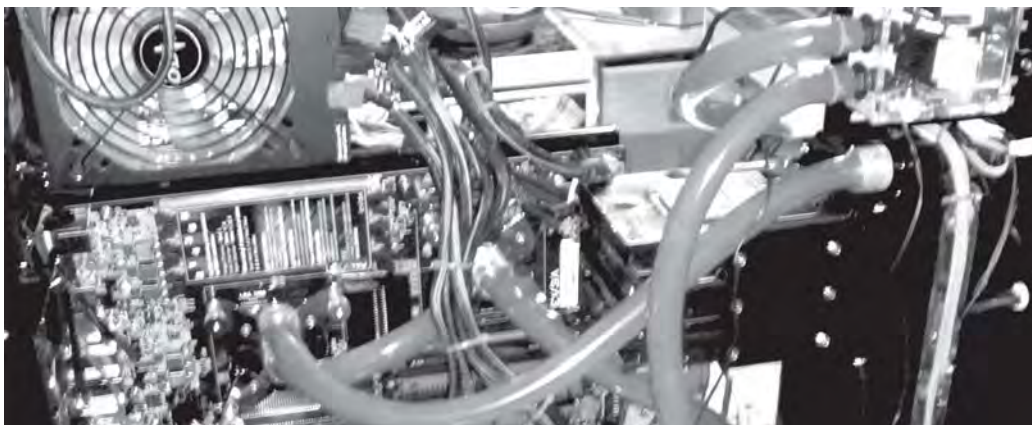
*There will be some of the most extreme PC hardware on display such as our liquid cooled
dual CPU, 8-core, quad-graphics card system and our system completely submerged in
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*The Gulf Island Computer Show also will provide a relaxed atmosphere if you are just
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*If you're not already on the “**The Gulf Island Computer Show**” email list
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Workshops

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Selling to the World: E-Commerce for Island-Sized Businesses I - This workshop is about how small businesses can increase profit by connecting with a much wider market using on-line selling and marketing tools. A basic business model and marketing plan will be presented along with demonstrations of the latest and greatest tools such as Google Checkout, PayPal, eBay, Twitter, LinkedIn, Facebook and Etsy. Presented by *Karen Ausrine of Jam Jar Media*.

Intuit QuickBooks - This workshop will help make business owners with limited accounting background at ease using QuickBooks. You will be shown how to setup and then manage the financial information of a small business. This course introduces the basic features of QuickBooks including banking, customer, vendor, employee and inventory management. Presented by *Ralph Griffiths*.

Cloud Computing for Individuals and Small Businesses - What is Cloud Computing; and does it have advantages that you can benefit from Today? In this workshop we will explore the concept of cloud computing, how it works, its strengths and weaknesses, and some specific examples. SpoilerAlert! Not only are there lots of opportunities for some big savings for businesses and individuals here, but Cloud Computing has some great new features as exciting as they are unique. Presented by *Stephen Akins*.

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Selling to the World: E-Commerce for Island-Sized Businesses II - This workshop will be a group exercise. Bring your business plan and marketing materials for a group exercise on how to convert what you’ve got now into your own on-line enterprise. Presented by *Karen Ausrine of Jam Jar Media*.

Sage Simply Accounting - This workshop will help make business owners with limited accounting background at ease using Simply Accounting. You will be shown how to setup and then manage the financial information of a small business. This course introduces the basic features of Simply Accounting including banking, customer, vendor, employee and inventory management. Presented

How Can the Internet Serve My Small Business? - Having your business on the Internet can, and usually should, mean something other than simply having a brochure style website. In this workshop we will explore what other kinds of things businesses do on the Internet to better reach new customers, and how they may better serve their existing customers, while involving less time and expense and it can be fun. Presented by *Stephen Akins*.

Internet Security - Have you heard the term “phishing” do you know what people are talking about? Do you know what viruses and malware are? This workshop will explain how to protect yourself and your personal information when using a computer. You will be given information on scams you need to be aware of, the precautions you need to take when online, and ways people gather your information without a second thought from you. TBA.

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Galiano Church Services



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Services at 11:00 AM on Sundays.
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Rectors

250.629.6700.

See Ad Page 44

Galiano Community Church

First Sunday of the month - 10:00 am -
Worship and coffee time. Getting there:

We meet at the Wilkinson's home at
Hunterston Farm, 14485 Porlier Pass Rd.
Go through the gate, down the hill, keep
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Galiano's Service Directory

Health Services

Ambulance - Emergency Number 911
Ambulance - Non Emergency Number 250.539.3040
Dentist - Dr. Brian Nord, Appt/Inquiries (Mondays) 250.539.2939
Family Nurse Practitioner - Leanne Hale, By Appt. 250.539.3230
First Call Nurses - Diana Lilly or Kathy Chapman 250.539.3230
Galiano Palliative Care - Jan Adler 250.539.9907
Home Care Nurse - Colette Lagacé, RN. Monday to Friday .. 250.539.5103
Loan Cupboard - Free Medical Equipment 250.539.3753
Public Health Nurse - Maureen Newman, Appt./Inquiries 250.539.3099
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Registered Acupuncturist - Deidre Jewell 250.539.9925
Physiotherapist - Anne Scott 250.539.2425

Policing Services

Police - Emergency Number 911
Community Police Office #8 - 33 Manzanita
Police - Non Emergency Number .. Tel: 250.539.2309 & Fax: 250.539.5624

Counselling & Crisis Services

24-Hour Violence & Abuse Help Line and
Salt Spring Transition House Toll Free 1.877.435.7544
AA - St. Margaret's Church, 300 Burrill Road
Every Monday Night at 8:00 PM 250.539.3090
Distress Line Toll Free 1.800.784.2433
Help Line for Children 250.310.1234
Outer Gulf Islands RCMP Victim Services 250.629.6171 - Ext. 22
Resource & Referral Information Worker, Linda Ruedrich 250.539.5823
Salt Spring Community Services 1.250.537.9971
Women's Outreach Services, Outer Islands Toll Free 1.888.537.0717

Other Services

Animal Health - Dr. Elisabeth Jahren, At the Ark by Appt. 250.539.5195
Bottled Water - Old Victoria Water Company 1.800.661.4900
Veterinary Care - Emergency or Appointment 1.250.619.9806
Drs. Bettina Bobsien & Keith Yonge galianovets@shaw.ca
Volunteer Services 250.539.3753

Galiano's Ongoing Monthly Events

Classic Car Club

Third Tuesday of Every Month, 7:00 PM,
Call Ken Kucille 250.539.3404 for more information.

Free Public Internet Access

Galiano Community Library
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
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Wednesday, Friday & Saturday from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
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Recycling Depot

Friday and Saturday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
The Recycling Depot address is 220 Sturdies Bay Road

Redirectory (Free Store)

Friday & Saturday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
The Redirectory address is the upper building at the Recycling Depot

South Galiano Fire Hall Book Day

The Third Saturday of Every Month, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
The South Galiano Fire Hall address is 261 Georgeson Bay Road

St. Margaret's Church Food Bank

Friday, June 3 - 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM
CLOSED UNTIL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Galiano Activity Centre

Keltie Miles

Continuing Education Report

The Activity Centre Continuing Education Program has had a very busy spring! We had Drama classes, Hip Hop workshops, Stuffie making classes, Bonsai workshops, Computer classes and lots of sports activities. We will be winding down a bit for the summer but please keep your eye on notice boards around town for events and workshops though out the summer. You can also sign up to have our monthly e-newsletter emailed to you.

Stephen Akins will be continuing the basic computer skills class at the Activity Centre though out June. Come find out the basics of operating a computer, Mac or PC. Basic computer skills of all kinds will be presented and explored, including - but not limited to - surfing the Internet, creating simple documents, organizing your files and software, sharing documents and photos through e-mail and social networks such as Facebook and Twitter as well as topics requested by participants. Please bring your own lap top if you have one so we can provide help specific to your own computer. The cost is \$10 per class and is held every Friday from 4:00 - 5:30pm in the Activity Centre meeting room. For more information about the class please contact Stephen at stephenakins@gmail.com.

If you would like to find out more information about what's happening at the Activity Centre there are lots of ways to do so. You can find information about upcoming programs and events on our notice board at the Activity Centre, on bulletin boards around town, on the Active Galiano website (www.activegaliano.org), in the school newsletter every second Wednesday or sign up to have our monthly newsletter emailed directly to you. For more information about the Activity Centre Continuing Education Program or to sign up for our monthly email newsletter please contact me at 250 539 5591 or galigrrl@gmail.com or leave a message on the Activity Centre answering machine at 250 539 5323

Fitness Centre Report

Marjorie Blackwood

New equipment has arrived and is in the process of being put together. Unfortunately, instructions are mysteriously missing from the Torque5 multi-gym and four big boxes are lying in the FC until we get info on how to put the unit together!

Our main additions are:

1. Xterra Spin Elliptical: it works on the same principle as a spin bike, uses no electrical energy, being human propelled and very green. Perfect for Galiano. The spin wheel is heavy, so make sure to acquaint yourselves with the brakes on the machine to help you stop.

2. The Torque TQ5 features both 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional exercise function and has a leg press attachment. When it is set up there will be a poster on the wall with exercise instructions.

Anyone wishing an orientation on the equipment can contact me.

For most FC users, the TQ5 will be more user friendly for strength training than the previous Nautilus rack.

Many thanks to Richie Wilson, Levi Wilson, Kara Berriault and Peter Schelling for helping with the transportation, lugging, take down and set-up up of 800 lbs of equipment. Thanks also to Bill Shields who has provided the signs in the FC.

The rainy weather has meant lots of use for the FC. Over 200 visits in April alone and looks like we are on par for the same for May.

As always, inquiries about the Fitness Centre can be emailed to galianofitness@hotmail.com. Our weekly schedule is posted on activegaliano.org on the activity centre page.

Galiano Playgroup Report – June 2011

Keltie Miles

Our Preschool kids had a great spring going on 5 field trips to Sidney and Victoria going swimming at the Panorama Rec Centre, to the Shaw Discovery Centre and to the Beacon Hill Petting Zoo. These field trips were funded by the Galiano Parks and Recreation board. We would like to thank them for their generosity. Ours families really appreciate it!!

Playgroup will not be running any programs during the summer but we encourage families to still you the Playgroup space during the summer. We ask that when you do use the space that you sign in and if you have not paid a yearly membership to leave a donation in the jar.

In the fall many of our preschoolers will be moving on to kindergarten, we hope they have a great time at the big kid school! Unfortunately many of their parents are board members for playgroup so we will be looking for some new members! If you have a child preschool age child and would like to be involved in running and organizing the playgroup please let me know.

The playgroup space and programs are open to any family with children visiting or living on Galiano. If you have any questions or would like more information about The Galiano Preschool Society please contact Keltie at 250 539 5591 or galigrrl@gmail.com.

Walking and Talking!!!

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Bird Notes

Mike Hoebel

Spring migration

We've experienced an unusually cool and wet spring and several migratory songbird species were noticeably delayed in their arrival on Galiano. However as I write this in mid-May, many of the expected migratory species have made their appearance, including Western Tanager, Black-headed Grosbeak, House Wren and Cassin's Vireo. Others should show up within a few days, including Olive-sided Flycatcher, Swainson's Thrush and Common Nighthawk.

The warblers are another group of spring-arriving migrants. Eight species of these colourful, active small insectivorous birds breed here. When they first arrive they can be found in a variety of local habitats, but eventually the different species sort themselves into their preferred habitats for feeding and nesting. For example, Townsend's Warblers occupy the upper canopy of coniferous forest and Wilson's and Orange-crowned Warblers concentrate on lower level young deciduous trees and shrubs, which often brings them into our gardens.

Two of the warbler species are particularly drawn to wetland areas – Yellow Warbler and Common Yellowthroat. An early May walk alongside the Cook Road wetlands provided a group of local birdwatchers with an opportunity to see and hear several individuals of the latter species on their breeding territories. Common Yellowthroat is an unmistakable bird, with an olive-green back and wings, a white belly and a bright yellow chest and throat. Most distinctive is the male's "raccoon" black mask. (See photo) Also distinctive is the *witchity, witchity, witchity* song of the male.

Calliope Hummingbird!!

On May 14 a very tiny bird ran into a window at Brian Mitchell and Louise Decario's home on Linklater. Fortunately for the bird, Brian quickly picked it up and revived it with the heat of his hand and it was able to fly away. Fortunately for us, Louise thought to get a camera and photograph the bird in Brian's hand (see photo) and thus we have the first confirmed record of a male Calliope Hummingbird on Galiano. This is a rarity for southern Vancouver Island and there have only been a few confirmed records for Victoria. This is a hummingbird usually found in the interior of BC, including the Okanagan and the Kootenays in the southeast of the Province.

The Calliope Hummingbird is the smallest North American hummingbird (a bit over 8 cm or 3 in) and therefore the smallest bird species of all in North America. The male Calliope Hummingbird has a green back and distinctive "ribbons" of rose-coloured throat feathers against a white background. Calliope's spend the winter in Mexico and migrate north at this time of year to breed. Presumably the bird in the photo took a wrong turn westward somewhere along the way.

Attack Grouse

Early in May Peter Thomson encountered a male Sooty Grouse partway up island on Porlier Pass Road. He said that he first noticed the chicken-sized bird when it began to chase his truck. He couldn't believe what he was seeing so he slowed down and when the bird gained on him, he sped up and the bird kept coming. Peter returned the next day with a camera, in case the bird was still there and it was. This time Peter got out of the truck and the bird ran up to him, pecked at his boot and flew up

into the air in front of him! In this flurry of activity Peter managed to take a photo of the bird.

Sooty Grouse is what we used to know as the dark coastal sub-species of Blue Grouse, but it has now been elevated to the status of a species in its own right. (The other former BC sub-species, a paler type found in the interior, is now a separate species known as Dusky Grouse.) Sooty Grouse are large game birds (50 cm or 20 in long, 1 kg or 2.2 pounds in weight), with gray plumage, brownish gray wings and a broad gray stripe at the end of the tail. Male Sooty Grouse have prominent bright orange to red "eyebrows" that are visible in the photo. The males are responsible for the very low frequency hooting or booming that is heard in the woods at this time of year. As Peter discovered, the males can be quite aggressive towards anything that enters their territory during breeding season!

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Sooty Grouse male



Calliope Hummingbird male in the palm of Brian Mitchell



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Ho'oponopono - A Way of Forgiveness

Luannah Livermore

Having received such encouraging feedback from my last article "Storyboard of Life" I am going to venture sharing some more thoughts and insights about the nature of conflict and approaches that can bridge differences rather than building walls that perpetuate them.

The last paragraph of that article was a call for action... "If we are ever to create peace on earth as we claim to want, it starts here, with me, with you, being accountable for our feelings and reactions, dropping the stories that feed separation, violence and judgment. We all need to do our part to restore that which is good, clean up our stories, be accountable, make peace and extend friendship and love, even when it's hard, for that's when it counts the most. As Gandhi says, 'Be the Change you want to see in the world.' And it will change."

So how do we do that? What does that action look like? Is it really possible?

What makes it possible is simply being willing to expand our perceptions to include more than our ideas, wants and needs, to consider the others' existence rather than focusing only on our own. Take a deep breath. In this space, forgiveness is effortless.

The moment I am willing to see more than what I can presently see, when I admit that my perception is biased to my story and drama, a door opens in me and a new beam of light can enter in and illuminate my vision. But first I have to be willing; willing to let go of my need to be right. Let go of my need to prove and defend my case. Let go of my need to judge and so make myself better than another. I need to be willing to serve love and goodness rather than anger and violence.

Rumi has a beautiful poem to reflect that state of willingness. "Far beyond the reaches of right and wrong, there is a field, I will meet you there." There is a deep quality of love and humility in that statement. That is what is needed, anything less perpetuates and encourages the human drama of violent action. Take a deep breath.

Are you, who are reading this, willing to go there? To extend your beliefs beyond right and wrong to restore love? To bridge differences that cause painful separation with people, family and friends you once loved and shared laughter with? Or do you need to stand cemented in your beliefs, fighting to the death to prove you are right and only your way and perception counts? The latter is the easy way out. It doesn't demand any self-reflection or work and is unfortunately the most common trodden path on the planet. Whereas the former demands a lot of work and time to uncover what is not so obvious, to reveal the insights needed to understand ourselves and another.

Guess which action bares the harvest we all hunger for... Are you willing? That is the question that needs to be investigated and answered before any other movement can take place. Make your choice and live by it. For in essence it is all about choice, for which only I am responsible. I choose to direct my inner compass towards understanding or towards resentment and that choice creates the momentum that feeds and creates my reality. It's very simple. If I am not reaping the harvest I want than I need to take a closer look at my actions and choices that are creating the reality I am in.

If a farmer doesn't tend to every little detail and every stage of growth in his fields, how can he expect to get the best crop ever? It's the same principle in human relationships, both with self and others. We are each a garden, an eco system with many

sub eco systems, unique and sovereign. I need to educate myself on what best serves the various eco systems within me and those who I am close to in order to respect and take care appropriately so that we can all grow and reap a good harvest. I need to be willing to see that not all eco systems are like mine and stop expecting them to be.

Ho'oponopono is an ancient practice of Forgiveness from Hawaii, a practice that has genuinely helped me to go deeper into the hurts and pains that once clouded my vision that caused me to be hurtful and self-righteous unintentionally in response to hurtful events. It's a form of conflict resolution to keep harmony and peace. The foundation of Ho'oponopono is that all beings are in essence equal and innocent and are acts of Creation/God, so no one is above or below another. We meet in our mutual humanity as equals, which immediately subdues the need to dominate or control another with our judgments and need to be right. The sovereignty and validity of each human experience is respected and honored. Wow! Imagine meeting everyone like that? Where would there be conflict?

Even if some don't match me and my needs, it is not dependent on how they choose to meet me or not. It's about me relating to the conflict in me and clearing it. And here's the kicker from which no ego can escape; that I am responsible for everything in my world, that everything outside of me is a reflection of something in me.

Take a deep breath. There are many layers of understanding behind that statement to explore.

It is the simple understanding that all things in creation are governed by the Law of Resonance and Magnetism. Like attracts like, both in the positive and the negative. If my wound or belief is that I am unworthy of love than I will perpetually attract people that are not able to love me and will perhaps abuse me... my pattern is confirmed and sealed as is theirs. It's a perfect match. (I speak from experience here!)

For me, that reflection of truth continually empowers me to make the changes I need to heal and create the reality I want, by going deep and owning my part in every painful and traumatic experience I have lived through. As long as I am playing the victim and blaming everything outside of me for my woes, I am trapped and will keep recreating the same situations that confirm my patterns and victimhood. Nothing will change. The walls of resentment and judgment will only get thicker. Growth and expansion of my heart is no longer a possibility. If I want love to fill my life I need to create it within me. I need to claim my sovereignty and inner authority to change and affect my life for the better. It all starts with me. My favorite line in a 90's club song is 'Love cannot remain as long as you complain.' Another good one, 'When you accuse, you lose.' Think about it.

I love you. I'm sorry. Please forgive me. Thank-you.

These declarations are the key to Ho'oponopono. I love you, to the act of Creation/God that is you. I am sorry, for my part in this conflict. Please forgive me, for my hurtful thoughts, actions and deeds that have fed the separation of our hearts. Thank-you, expressing gratitude for the healing... knowing that by this action, it is done.

This is practised internally as a way to claim our accountability and redirect our focus to a more constructive and loving way of perceiving and resolving conflict within ourselves first and foremost. Then it ripples to the outer. 'Be the change you want to see in the world.' Ho'oponopono is a definite clear path we can explore and embody, regardless of faith, religion or creed, to do just that. Try it. Love is always a better harvest. Nourish your garden well. Aloha.

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Islands Trust: Local Trustees Report

Louise Decario and Sandy Pottle

Proposed Bylaws 209, 211 and 212 Community Information Meeting and Public Hearing

The May 9th meeting of the Local Trust Committee (LTC) began with a Community Information meeting and a Public Hearing on three bylaw amendments. Approximately 20 people were in attendance. Now that the Public Hearing is over, trustees can no longer receive new information about these bylaws. We can, however, report on the results of the meeting. Proposed Land Use Bylaw (LUB) 209 was widely supported and later in the meeting was given third reading and sent to the Islands Trust Executive Committee for approval. This bylaw includes some general updating, clarification of setback requirements, fence heights, addition of "guest services" in the C3 Zone (Visitor Accommodation), allows foot bridges and walkways in the Parks and Recreation Zone, increases the allowable size of accessory buildings on agricultural land, removes target ranges as a permit use on R3 zoned lands and amends some definitions.

Proposed OCP Bylaw 211 and proposed LUB Bylaw 212 are both about mapping amendments concerning sixteen OCP changes and twelve LUB changes. Three people spoke against putting BC Parks land into Nature Protection and one person spoke against changing an R3 property to R2. The remaining four speakers were in favour of the bylaws as written. Both bylaws were given third reading and have been forwarded to the Executive Committee for approval. If approved, the OCP bylaw will be forwarded to the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development for their approval.

Official Community Plan (OCP) Review

Draft 7 is complete and has been sent off to various agencies plus the Advisory Planning Committee and the Executive Committee for initial comment. This draft has not received first reading as we first wish to hear comments and consider recommended amendments before doing so. Draft 7 includes some needed policy changes for agriculture, housing, climate change, sensitive ecosystems, and water protection. The forest section has also been revised and now offers a residential use accessory to the forest use without rezoning for owners of large lots. This added use is conditional on roads, emergency access and siting away from sensitive ecosystems. Many large forest lots already have public road access so this will not be a problem for them. The over 50 acre forest zoned lands comprise over 80% of the forest designated lands on Galiano.

This is a significant step for change in policy. The remaining 20% is in smaller lots and owners of those lots have options too. They could combine lots by covenant, or make boundary changes, or rezone to Forest Industrial in order to gain an accessory residential use. Several Advisory committees as well as your trustees have worked hard to balance our Forest Objectives, Trust Policy and owners' interests.

Changes to the forest section are, however, contingent on obtaining exemption from s. 21 of the Private Managed Forest Land Act (PMFLA). This was recommended by four Advisory Committees. At the time of writing, a request for exemption has been sent to the ministry and we expect a reply soon. In the event we do not receive the exemption we have directed staff to draft bylaws which will not offend the PMFLA. This would mean that the Forest policy changes in Draft 7 mentioned above would not go forward.

Galiano Groundwater Study

As part of the OCP review, the LTC commissioned Waterline Resources Inc. (Waterline) to complete a groundwater study. The objectives were:

- to review past studies and all other available information for identifying critical groundwater areas including recharge and water deficient areas;
- to perform a data gap analysis and to propose a program for collecting data; and,
- to assess the existing and potential land use impacts on critical groundwater areas and to propose management strategies to mitigate or prevent further impacts.

Darren David and Shelley Bayne from Waterline, the authors of the report, presented their findings at the April meeting. Both the LTC and the audience were impressed with the report and were grateful for the information supplied. At the next LTC meeting we will discuss options for implementing some of the recommendations suggested.

The next LTC is **June 13, 1pm at the North End Hall**.



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Lindsay Williams

True Things About Me by Deborah Kay Davies - As much as there's a sub genre of fiction that I identify with and usually enjoy the most, I am thrilled by any book that makes me *feel* something. Anything. Anger, despair, joy, love or fear. Any emotion will do. What this novel has going for it is that it covers all of the emotional bases and then some. The reader is a prodded tiger, a mother bear with her cubs in danger, a snake in the grass. Although the cover blurb gives one the sense that some pretty bad things are about to happen, it really doesn't prepare you for what's to come. This, among other things, is what makes Davies a fierce writer. You don't just stroll through her novel; you hack through it like a jungle and make a path as though you're the first person to read the novel - ever. The story is a tale of obsession. A woman becomes completely obsessed with a man that she meets only for a few moments before they become rather intimately acquainted. From that point onward, she unravels as she goes to unending lengths to see him, to be with him and to become *his*. He is unknown and dangerous and romantically stifling but somehow she is undeterred. Some people may be able to relate. Sometimes those that are the least available seem to be the most interesting and intoxicating. I can't tell you what happens as the story spirals out of control, but I will tell you that there are so many heart-stopping moments of unpredictable evil, insanity, lust and rage that you're glued to the pages until the end. Hitting the back cover of this book made me breathe deeply, blowing out one word as I exhaled: "Yikes". Go ahead and dive in. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Event Review: Book Launch & Author Reading with Barry New (took place Sunday, May 15 at Galiano Island Books). It was a dark and stormy afternoon...wait, that sounds scary. I'll start over: It was a cozy and rainy afternoon and a room full of history buffs gathered at the bookstore to help us welcome Barry New's book *The War Letters of Donald New* into the world. If you have lived on Galiano for any real length of time, you are probably familiar with the New family. David New's column "Old News" graces the pages of this fine publication every month, Barry writes often and you've probably seen John around town at the recycling centre, or in his capacity as a member of the SGVFD. Perhaps you've seen Ralph and Peter around too. Wherever they are, the New family are one of the many cornerstones of history on Galiano. Barry's book, which he self-published, was a two year labour of love. He carefully researched, pored over and transcribed letters from his grandfather Donald to his sister and mother while he was in the First World War. Every great story begins with a grain of truth and these grains create a moving portrait through many years of carefully crafted letters. The photographs in the book add highlights and give the letters shape, letting the reader literally put faces to names. The event was intimate and sweet and special thanks to Barry for sharing this piece of his history and Galiano's history.

What's Next? - Event Alert: Please join us on Sunday, June 19th at 3pm for a very special event with environmental icon Betty Krawczyk. This event will be at the Galiano Inn and refreshments will be served. Betty has a fantastic presentation

planned and we're so thrilled to have her. We look forward to seeing you there!

About the Author - Betty Krawczyk immigrated to Canada at the height of the Viet Nam War in 1966 with a physicist husband and six disgruntled children. The children were annoyed at being uprooted and the husband was temporarily jobless. These problems righted themselves soon enough. One major problem did not. Born and raised in the southern United States, Krawczyk found she couldn't tolerate the long winters of northern Ontario where her husband had found a teaching post. Eventually the family split up and Krawczyk moved to British Columbia where the rainforests were lush and the snow was sparse. Children grown, Krawczyk retired to the stunning beauty of the forests and waters of Clayoquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island to live in a rustic A-frame built by her son Mike. By the time she discovered Clayoquot Sound Betty Krawczyk was already an experienced writer. She studied Creative Writing through the University of Oklahoma and had written primarily for women's pulp magazines. While she had also been active in human rights issues and women's issues, Krawczyk yearned to write about the natural world. Instead, she found herself writing about the destruction of the natural world by international logging companies.

In 1993 Krawczyk joined a group called "Friends of Clayoquot Sound" that blockaded logging trucks going into the Sound. And Krawczyk found herself in prison for the first time. But it wasn't the last. She was given three other more lengthy sentences for subsequent blockades and as this book goes to press is waiting to hear if the Supreme Court of Canada will hear her appeal on her last sentence for blocking at Eagleridge Bluffs in BC two years ago. "I am still on a blockade," Krawczyk says when questioned.

"I will be on a blockade as long as the BC government and BC courts give out injunctions to every pillaging, polluting, privatizing international logging corporation that asks for one. These forests give life and breath to us all. It's the ancient role of elders to be stewards of the land. I'm simply trying to do my job." Her previous books include *Clayoquot: The Sound of my Heart*, *Lock Me Up* or *Let Me Go* and *Open and Living Confidential: From Inside the Joint*.

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Farming on Galiano – Fighting the Weather

Galiano Sunshine Farm – Roger and Lisa Pettit

This is the first of a series of articles written by the farmers of Galiano to promote food production on our island and the Galiano Saturday Market. We hope to encourage islanders to grow more on Galiano and come to the market to find what Galiano growers are producing.

The farms on Galiano are big gardens or smallish farms, rather than large commercial operations. Galiano Sunshine Farm is no exception. Though we own 15 acres, we will have about 2 acres in production this year at Vineyard Way, with additional production at Cable Bay Farm. Although we have a 45 horsepower tractor with a full range of implements, the techniques that we use are a combination of those used by gardeners and larger commercial growers. Many of you know that our principal crop is potatoes, but we grow a full range of vegetables from greens and cucurbits, to beans and corn. At this time of year, we would normally have much of our produce planted, but as of mid-May we have yet to plant a potato and we have very little else in the ground. We had planned to talk about potato growing, but we have been pre-empted by that topic that everyone talks about but nobody can do anything about – the weather.

At our home farm, the soil is sandy silt. Although there is a clayey-till-subsoil layer several feet below the surface, our soil is relatively well drained. After a spring rainfall in excess of 20 mm or 1 inch, our land takes about two days of drying before we can get back on it with our tractor. At Cable Bay Farm, even though tile drained, the clay loam soil requires three days to dry out. If we try to get back on the land too soon, not only do we make deep ruts, but we may permanently damage the soil

structure. There is an old axiom in farming – you cannot fight the weather. If you have raised beds surrounded by mulched or gravelled paths, you may get back into the garden the day after a hard rain, but be cautious of compaction. And planting into soil that is too wet can create problems.

So what should you do if you have a lot of potato seed and you cannot get into your garden? Well, you could do what we have done: you can chit, or green-sprout your seed potatoes. You begin to chit by taking the seed from your cool storage, then warming them up in a dark place for a couple of days. The ideal temperature would be about 20 degrees Celsius or 70 degrees Fahrenheit, but any place five or more degrees above freezing would be okay. After about two or three days, place the potatoes in a spaced single layer in a warm place where they will receive full light for about 8 hours a day. If the potatoes were not sprouted when you put them out, short green sprouts will develop.

The seed pieces you plant should be about 1.75 ounces or 50 grams and have two or three well developed eyes. If the potato has 3 to 5 sprouts, or more, developing in a cluster, scoop out that cluster, digging between 1 to 3 mm into the potato to remove the eyes. If that cluster is left to grow, weak spindly plants will be likely and your yield will suffer. Do this as soon as you see the clusters developing and 2 or 3 days before you cut the seed. After you cut the seed, let the seed heal for a day or two before you plant it. If you chit for an extended period, or if your seed looks too dry, spray the potatoes lightly with a soluble nutrient solution, or plain water.

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By Alison Colwell and Martine Paulin

Community kitchens

What are Community Kitchens?

You might have seen the posters around advertising one? Or maybe you received an email inviting you to one? And maybe you were wondering what a Community Kitchen is?

A community kitchen is a group of people who get together regularly to cook and eat together and bring food home. We generally meet once a month. When we first encountered the community kitchen idea it was presented as a way to encourage people to improve their own health and nutrition, while also strengthening community ties.

The Community Kitchens' Project started in Vancouver in the mid-1990s, and has since grown to be a province wide organization. They are now an educational and informational resource centre for cooking and nutritional skill building programs across British Columbia. I have attended two workshops with them and try to bring back those skills to our community.

On Galiano we have added to the project a desire to use what is locally in season, and source food from local stores whenever possible. During the winter and spring we cook meals, and as harvest season comes we switch to canning and preserving kitchens, using gleaned produce whenever possible. Community Kitchens are about strengthening relationships with each other and improving our relationship with food.

At our community kitchens, the meal is planned ahead of time, based on what's available. The recipes are printed and the ingredients are gathered. When the participants arrive everyone goes where they want – choosing the thing they want to work on, and then small groups make that part of the menu, deciding for themselves how to proceed. Often they follow the recipe. Sometimes they don't. The food is always delicious. We eat together, sharing what we learned, or letting others know the changes that were made, and then we divide up the food that's left amongst the participants. Usually everyone gets two meals to take home. The kitchens run on a sliding scale of \$15-\$20.

To attend a kitchen you must RSVP Alison Colwell at galianofoodprograms@gmail.com or call 250-539-5375, option 2.

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New Books in the Conservancy Library

Linda Millard

Croft, Philip, Author and Illustrator. **Nature Diary of a Quiet Pedestrian**, Harbour Publishing, Madeira Park, BC, 1986. "A year in the life of the British Columbia coast and in the life of brilliant naturalist Philip Croft are re-created here in Croft's own diary, based on his regular daily walk through his own neighbourhood in West Vancouver, into the forest and down to the beach. From the metamorphosis of butterflies to the best way to get rid of wasps, the book contains a wealth of knowledge about the natural phenomena many of us take for granted and a lyrical appreciation of the sights, sounds and smells of the outdoors as the seasons pass. Illustrated by the author with sketches and water colour paintings, the book is a beautifully articulate, humorous and philosophical tribute to the west coast." —From the front flyleaf

Duff, Wilson. **The Indian History of British Columbia, Volume 1, The Impact of the White Man**. (Anthropology in British Columbia, Memoir No. 5, 1964) Provincial Museum of British Columbia, Victoria, BC. "This is the first of a series of volumes on the Indian history of British Columbia, a history which began at least a hundred centuries before the Province itself was born and which is still being made. This first volume covers the post-contact or historic period, roughly the past two centuries. It offers a detailed classification of the Indian tribes and bands of the province, a summary of their population trends from early historic times to the Present and an account of the changes which have taken place in the Indian ways of life since the arrival and settlement of Europeans. The past two centuries have been revolutionary ones for the Indian people. Patterns of life that evolved slowly over millennia have been swept aside or forced into radical change. The original inhabitants have been confronted with the necessity of finding a place in the new civilization which outsiders have imposed on their old land. They have had to change and change a great deal. But they have not yet entirely merged with the newcomers and lost their identity as Indians. Their history will have future chapters still to be written." —From the Introduction

Horsfield, Margaret. **Cougar Annie's Garden**, Salal Books, Nanaimo, B.C., 2003, Third printing with revisions. "In 1915, Ada Annie Rae-Arthur came to Boat Basin, on Vancouver Island's west coast, as a pioneer settler. Determined to make a new life for herself and her family, she set to work clearing the land. A garden of strange, meandering beauty slowly emerged from the deep forest. Cougars prowled nearby, sensing easy prey. Ada Annie trapped and shot dozens of them. She became known as Cougar Annie. Wily and ingenious, she ran a nursery garden, a general store and a post office from her home. She bore eight of her eleven children at Boat Basin and outlasted four husbands. Until her mid-nineties, she remained in her beloved garden. Many types of West Coast lore, many strands of history combine in this book to weave together Cougar Annie's story and to relate the history of this part of the coast. A charmed and seemingly timeless world is revealed." —From the front fly-leaf

Hume, Stephen. **Lilies & Fireweed: Frontier Women of British Columbia**, Raincoast Chronicles 20, Harbour Publishing, 2004. This book "explores a subject historians have avoided far too long: The instrumental role aboriginal and pioneer women played in the making of British Columbia. From

hospitals to dance halls, from the classroom to the cannery floor, this insightful pictorial history examines indigenous and immigrant women's positions in the workplace, home and wilderness. We meet 17-year-old Frances Barkley, who insisted on accompanying her husband on a merchant voyage to British Columbia in 1786 and twice circumnavigated the world; [and] Lady Amelia Douglas, the half-Cree wife of Governor James Douglas, who played her own important role in the forging of British Columbia." —From the back cover

MacNeill, James A. & Glen A. Sorestad, Editors, **tigers of the snow**, Thomas Nelson and Sons (Canada) Limited, 1973. This anthology of short stories is completely Canadian. "The book includes stories which describe most regions of Canada; these are not 'regional' stories in the limiting sense of the term because each has a definite universal appeal. Certainly the stories in the science-fiction and fantasy area are not 'regional'; instead, they exhibit the superb ability and imagination of Canadian writers. The writers themselves are as different and as interesting as their stories. The personality of each writer comes through vividly and clearly. Their exposure to the public varies; there are the widely known and respected authors, as well as the lesser known but equally adept contemporary writers. These Canadian writers have explored the range of emotions to include such experiences as love and hate, acceptance and rejection, cowardice and courage, humour and pathos, understanding and alienation, victory and defeat and the ordinary and the unusual." —From the Introduction

Neering, Rosemary. **The Pig War: The Last Canada – US Border Conflict**, Heritage House Publishing Company, 2011. "On May 15, 1859, an American settler on San Juan Island shot a pig belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company. This seemingly insignificant act almost triggered an all-out war between Britain and the United States on the northwest coast of North America. At stake was control of the strategically located San Juan Islands and as both sides mustered their forces, conflict seemed inevitable. This lively account of the border dispute now known as the Pig War traces the events that led to the standoff in the San Juans and brings to life the memorable characters that played leading roles in the drama." —from the back cover

Ricketts, Edward F. and Jack Calvin, revised by Joel W. Hedgpeth, Resident Director of the Marine Science Laboratory, Oregon State University. **Between Pacific Tides**, Fourth Edition, 1968. This book "is a detailed account of the habits and habitats of the animals that live in one of the most prolific life zones of the world—the rocky shores and tide pools of the Pacific Coast. The intricate and fascinating life processes that these creatures carry on within their own small spheres are described with affectionate care. The animals are grouped according to their most characteristic habitat, whether rocky shore, sandy beach, or wharf piling. The authors describe such factors as life history, physiology, community relations and the influence of wave shock and tidal level." —from the front flyleaf

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Galiano Conservancy Association Annual General Meeting

Dave Ages

"How do we respectfully intervene in ecosystems under conditions of rapid change?" This was among the many thought-provoking questions posed by Eric Higgs, the featured speaker at the Conservancy AGM. Eric, Professor of Environmental Studies at UVic, author and well known environmentalist, spoke on the topic of "Restoring Ecosystems, Recovering Hope". He spoke of the importance of emphasizing social connections in doing restorative work. For example, he described a project in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park to protect a small Douglas Fir ecosystem. A key to the success of the project was its focus on social issues such as homelessness as well as on the physical work of restoration. He noted that in any circumstance, when people work to restore land to a natural state, a bond is created in those people to the land.

Eric noted the reality of climate change in graphic terms. Despite this year's cold, wet spring, we are living with the reality of a warming planet. He provided graphic photographic evidence of the upward shift of the tree line over the last century in the mountains of south eastern British Columbia. In fact this area has the second greatest documented treeline change in the world. One of his conclusions was that we had to be prepared to adapt to new realities as climate change modifies our natural environment. However, as he quoted, "the fact of change need not mean that we accept any change".

Eric's talk was warmly received by the well attended meeting – his analysis surely struck a chord as he expressed in analytical terms what has been the practice of the Conservancy since its inception.

In other business at the AGM, a new Board of Directors was elected. The Board now consists of returning Directors, Ken Millard, Ursula Deshield, Rose Longini, Dave Ages, Cheryl Bastedo, Carolyn Canfield, Brian Mitchell, Gary Moore, John Pritchard, Peter Reiner, Loren Wilkinson and Jane Wolverson, along with new Directors, Paul Kopas and Risa Smith. The meeting thanked Andy Turner, who has stepped down, for his service on the Board.

Reports were given by our dedicated, hard working staff on the many initiatives and accomplishments from this past year. A greenhouse has now been built at our Native Plant Nursery. Our Education Program, led by Patti Pringle and Pauline Brest van Kampen, continues to provide a vast array of environmental experiences for local and off-Island young people. Reports by Conservation Co-ordinator Keith Erickson and Biologist Alana Jung focused on the huge amount of work done in the areas of protecting and restoring lands and identifying and protecting species at risk. Restorative Learning Centre Co-ordinator Emily Menzies presented a video which described the work of the Conservancy in the context of our Learning Centre Initiative. Co-ordinator Ken Millard noted that this project is well on the way to fruition with almost 75% of the necessary funding in place.

Mike Hoebel reported that Active Pass is being officially designated as an Important Bird Area (IBA) to help protect its populations of Pacific Loons, Brandt's Cormorants and Bonaparte's Gulls, all of which appear to be declining in numbers. The Galiano Conservancy and the Mayne

Conservancy will be the joint administrators with funding from various sources including Vancity. Watch for signage soon to appear at Bellhouse Park.

Appreciation was expressed for the various people who have volunteered their time and skills to the Conservancy over the last year with a special thanks to Brad Lockett who has stepped in, for now, as driver of our new bus.

After the meeting many of the members gathered at the Conservancy office for a rousing potluck dinner.



Healing Foods and Herbal Collective

Dora FitzGerald

This month's meeting saw quite a number of people recently arrived on Galiano who are just beginning to explore the flora of our island. As some had previously been city dwellers, exploring plants is a whole new experience for them. It was a pleasure making new friends around the delight of watching plants grow and discussing the different environments each of us experience on our particular piece of Galiano in terms of sunlight, soil quality, wet or dry, etc. This led into the lively part of the gathering as we scrambled all over my sloping land and my deer proof roof garden to see what was growing and potting up plants to introduce into their own gardens. A neighbor had brought plants from her garden so there was a lovely exchange which I hope we can make a feature at future meetings.

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE! Please note for June, instead of meeting on the 1st Friday, our meeting will be on the second Friday, i.e. June 10. I was trying for consistency but I will not be on island for the usual time. Everyone is welcome, June 10 at 11AM for marjoram tea and wheat free cookies and talk about all things related to our plant helpers that nurture us. The address is 1480 Cottage Way. Feel free to call or email any time: 250 539 3247, dorafz@gmail.com.

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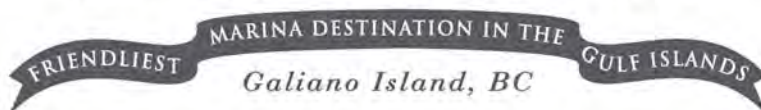


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From the Chief's Desk, Bill Jones
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from July 1 thru September 30.**

Fire Prevention Plan

Once again your cooperation to prevent fires on Galiano Island during the summer months is requested. We can accomplish this very simply. Debris can be cleared, deadfalls removed and shrubs around driveways and roadways should be trimmed. The road access to the property should be at least 4.5 metres (13 feet) wide, with height clearance of the same.

Fire Hazard Signs are posted. These are changed daily for your information and safety. They are located at Cain road, Porlier Pass, South Galiano Fire Hall and Sturdies Bay triangle. Your summer guests should also be advised of locations.

A Duty Officer is available 24/7 at 1-250-478-9555 (Langford Dispatch) for any questions or concerns.

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NGVFD News

Tom Darby

It's hard to visualize with this cool wet spring hanging on, but the forecast is for another hot dry summer.

Here are some precautions we can take to minimize the risk during the dry season.

Keep your roof clear of branches, twigs and other debris.

Make sure flammable materials aren't stored or stacked close to the house.

Prune lower branches of nearby trees, up to 2.5 meters from the ground.

Clear brush for a distance of 10 meters from the house and rake up and remove any accumulations of dead leaves and branches lying close to the house.

If you have a source of water suitable for fire fighting, make sure that it is accessible in an emergency.

If you have grass-covered areas, either keep the grass well-watered, or keep it short.

Agree on evacuation procedures with everyone in the house and keep escape routes always clear.

Until next time,

STAY SAFE AND BE PREPARED!

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Galiano Emergency Program - Unnatural Disasters

Christina Stechishin

When (not "if" – I hope!) we think about Emergency Preparedness on Galiano, we usually think about wildfires, extended power outages or earthquakes. But last month while in Halifax for a conference, I was reminded of another kind of potential disaster – a man-made one.

My son recommended that I visit the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic to see the exhibit on the massive explosion which leveled the city of Halifax on December 6, 1917, when the French cargo ship, the SS Mont-Blanc, loaded with explosives, accidentally collided with the Norwegian ship SS Imo in the narrow Bedford Basin of Halifax harbour. About 2,000 people on shore were killed by debris, fires, or collapsing buildings and more than 9,000 people were injured. The exhibit was sobering, with photos, artifacts and a video, but I was particularly struck by the descriptions of how the community responded – by setting up what we would call Reception Centres in schools, providing food, water and comfort for the survivors and helping the lucky ones to re-establish themselves. There was no formal emergency program in place, but an administrative structure was quickly set up to deal with the money and donations that came pouring in. This was almost 100 years ago and I wonder if we've learned very much, especially when I think about massive oil tankers making their way up the Strait of Georgia past Morning Beach, Pebble Beach and some of the other beautiful natural waterfront areas of Galiano. I hope I never find out how we would cope in such an event, but it reminds me that natural disasters aren't the only ones we're vulnerable to. For more information, visit <http://www.cbc.ca/halifaxexplosion/> and if you can, watch the excellent CBC-produced docudrama – "Shattered City: The Halifax Explosion".

To help keep our community as safe as we can, we held our regular bi-monthly CERT meeting on May 2. In his report, Ian Elliott, Area Coordinator for the SGIEP (Southern Gulf Islands Emergency Program), reminded us that fire season is right around the corner and that we need to be as organized and self-sufficient as possible to minimize the possible effects of another wildfire like the one we experienced in 2006. One of the ways we do this is to take advantage of the training opportunities available, such as the E-team training that several of us will be attending on May 24. There are other courses coming up as well – most importantly Registration and Referrals – so if you're interested in joining our team and coming to the training, please let me know as soon as possible. In other ESS news, Mike Hoebel has agreed to become our new South Galiano Deputy ESSD (Emergency Support Services Director) and Gloria Olson has taken on the role of South Galiano Neighbourhood Coordinator. Our next CERT meeting will be held on July 11 at the North Galiano Community Hall – please join us!

In addition to the CERT meetings, we've also started to provide workshops and presentations for the public. The first one, on Earthquake Emergency Preparedness, took place on May 15th. Brigitte Prochaska, Southern Gulf Islands Area ESSD, gave an informative presentation on how to prepare for the 'Big One', interrupted by lots of questions and comments from the audience. We were fortunate to have Diana Lily there as well, who shared some her personal impressions about the earthquakes in Christchurch. Joy Wilson, our much-appreciated BC Ambulance

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!!!Eco Elert!!!

Patricia Joyce

Dedicated to the Earth Saving Work of RECYCLING

The pace is picking up at Your Recycling Centre and at the Redirectory. Check out the monthly auction - see all the fine donated items, all given freely as some of you clean out a room or closet to make more living space. Also the Recycling becomes more purposeful, as we decide we don't need 100 plant pots, or 50 yogurt tubs and those pop cans, wooH! We are glad to see them all, knowing that everything is recycled responsibly and gets a new life and the "returnables" bring us in some cash, which helps us maintain the work, the site and the staff. So, as ever THANK YOU!

However! There is one Big Request from GIRR to you. Please Pre-Sort your Recycling at Home!

OR as you take it out of your vehicle at GIRR, - make use of one of the carts and sort into it.

It really makes your Recycling much easier, leaving you a little time to visit the Book End and have a chat!

I only have 3 destinations in my house.

PAPER is a double box - in the under one goes the box board and in the upper one goes the mixed paper.

PLASTIC is the stretchy kind gets squished in a box.

OTHER is a laundry basket! When full it gets sorted on the porch into:

- Tin Cans with LABELS off and WASHED
- Beverage Containers go in separate bags if there are a lot of them
- Plastic Tubs et al on occasion get marked with the # and put in another box or bag and likewise glass items. The crucial action here is WASHED, particularly FOOD and CLEANING substances.

When items are unwashed, noxious odours develop quickly especially in hot weather and food residue will attract all those creatures- rodents, wasps, ants!

As the days get busier at GIRR, a table will be provided OUTSIDE the Barn for SORTERS!

We are aware that for some the Recycling Barn is an overwhelming experience - so many boxes, so many signs. The Staff and Volunteers are there to assist you. This is another reason to sort things out before you come down, it's also good learning time for children in a much quieter place.

WHAT WE CANNOT RECYCLE is vinyl, 3-ring binders and pseudo cans from frozen and powdered drinks.

Oh, **one last request** (for now!) You'll love this! Plastic bags and wrap on bakery items often have two labels on them now! One for name and price and one for ingredients - the LABELS are PAPER and NO, they can't be recycled with plastic! How annoying! My Kitchen scissors suddenly are busier!

The Book End receives huge amounts of books and volunteer sorters are encouraged to be ruthless letting go of the less desirable items!

See you at the Site!

Don't you love all the new GREEN! Ester.

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Garden Club Notes - June 2011

Richard Biggs

At the May meeting, Dorian Nickells from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency provided information about the correct procedures for importing or exporting plants.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) is responsible for safeguarding food, animals and plants. It has a number of subdivisions responsible for things such as forests, grains, field crops, seeds, pests, exports and imports. Its activities are also categorized as either regulation or research. Some of the main tasks of the CFIA are import inspections, export inspections and plant and pest surveys. Regulated products include flower bulbs, cuttings, trees and shrubs, insects and fruits and vegetables.

Export procedures: First, contact CFIA at 250.363.3618 to learn whether your proposed export is acceptable to the country of destination and to learn how to prepare your shipment (removal of soil or leaves and the application of pesticides may be required). Arrange to get a phytosanitary certificate if it is required. Then get the recipient to obtain an import permit from their country. It is important to fill out these forms correctly and to be aware that regulations change often.

Import procedures: First, contact CFIA at 250.363.3618 to learn whether an import permit is required and possible for the plants you propose to import. Some endangered species cannot be imported. Find out if a plant inspection will be required after the plants arrive. After applying for the permit, you should send the exporter a copy of the permit.

If you plan to bring plants across the border yourself, you need to declare the plants, present your import permit and your phytosanitary certificate. If your import is shipped to you, you should notify CFIA before you open the package to determine if a plant inspection is necessary.

There are good reasons for these requirements. Various pests have been introduced from plant importations that have greatly affected Canadian crops and other plants. For example, the golden nematode has destroyed the potato crop in central Saanich. As a result, commercial growing of potatoes is now forbidden in this area. The emerald ash borer has infected ash trees in eastern Canada, resulting in the need to destroy many trees in the affected area.

The CFIA makes regular pest surveys. Some of the pests now surveyed include the gypsy moth, the Japanese beetle, the blueberry maggot, the emerald ash borer and the apple maggot.

At the next meeting on June 8, Gordon MacKay of Alba Plants in Cowichan Bay will present a slide show called More Gems for the Rock Garden. He specializes in conifers and alpiners and he will bring a few plants for sale.

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representative, rounded off the afternoon with a short course on Disaster First Aid and everyone received a personal First Aid Kit to take home. We plan on having another of these public sessions in the fall prior to our annual winter storm/power outage season.

We're very fortunate to have wonderful people who are committed to looking after the rest of us. If you can help in any way, please let me know, or speak to your local Neighbourhood Contact, who'll be calling you soon to update information before the fire season starts.

Until then and always, stay safe!

Galiano Golf Club — Must Read

David Smith

Highlights - GUEST PASSES for members (NEW!!!) & Clubhouse coffee

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So now how are all the Galiano Golf Club members doing? If you don't have the above mentioned key then you have not completed your 2011 membership forms - keys are only distributed to members. So if you are not yet a member of TPLGCITW (The Prettiest Little Golf Course in the World) then you really owe it to yourself to join. And if you have never been a member of said club then you really must take this opportunity to join and receive the above mentioned key to inner golfer success that is exclusively held within each member's soul. We are also now offering a new membership opportunity that some members have requested: members can now purchase a guest pass for the same cost as a second membership. This entitles that member to host any one guest per round.

I am so very pleased and excited to tell you that this year is going to be the best year ever for the Galiano Golf Course. So many people are coming forth with ideas and ways to help the club get better and better. In fact one kind soul (my father-in-law) just donated a new very classy coffee machine. For a buck and a quarter you can now have any fancy coffee you want. These include French, vanilla... What happened to the coffee for a loonie program? Well with our guarantee of a fresh pot being available at all times it seemed we needed to brew a new pot every time someone wanted a coffee. Trust me this new deal is a much better deal... For you and the club.

So if you have yet to join... join. And if you have friends who are not members either get them to join, or buy them a membership. Otherwise how will they get the key to greatness that is only offered to members? So cheers to Long Drives and Straight Putts...

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Galiano Good Will

On going to vote at the advance polling day, April 23, 2011, I was dismayed at the long double line-up in the South End Hall. Having a mobility problem it looked as if I were in for a difficult time.

However citizens in the line-up urged me to move ahead up the line towards the ballot table. Their thoughtful and helpful consideration was impressive. Jim Macdonald.

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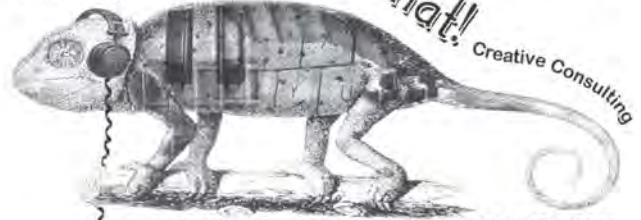
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Listings

Price	Lot Size	Address	Property Description
\$2,895,000	65.48	Bodega Beach Dr	Waterfront property / zoning with 6 lot potential
\$1,799,000	20.12	3090 Bodega Beach Dr	Hampton inspired Beachhouse, 2000 ft waterfront
\$1,295,000	10.01	150 Alder Way	Exceptional custom home, SW mountain & sea view
\$ 829,000	1.06	265 Sticks Allison	Waterfront home with beachside Hot Tub, Sleeps 11
\$ 799,000	1.43	91 Bellhouse Rd	Waterfront Rancher with Greenhouse. Immaculate!
\$ 699,000	.36	Lot 14 Gossip	Custom builders home with many, MANY EXTRAS
\$ 635,000	.5	Mayne Island	Waterfront home, custom design, GREAT DEAL!
\$ 599,000	10.00	645 Georgia View	Post & Beam View home on 10 acres. A Must See!
\$ 459,000	.63	136 St. Andrews	4 bedroom home immaculate on golf course!
\$ 379,000	5.88	DL 48 Porlier Pass	Flexible Zoning, Rs/Industrial - Amazing Structure
\$ 319,000	3.01	974 Georgeson Bay	Post & beam home to lockup - A beautiful space!
\$ 299,000	1.38	160 Manzanita Hill	Affordable 2 bedroom home, New Construction!
\$ 225,000	3.88	717 Sticks Allison	Level building lot, across from Beaches & Parks!!

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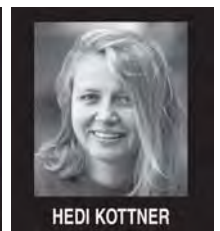
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Price	Location	Acres	Description
200,000	1267 Ellis Road	1.37	1,190 sqft home, needs finishing, close to sandy Morning Beach,
339,000	20205 Porlier Pass Rd/SOLD	* 0.57	1,100 sqft home+basemt in Spotlight Cove, beach access, views
369,000	240 Ellis Road/NEW	0.46	3,000 sqft home family home on the golf course, guest suite below
379,000	1266 Porlier Pass Road	3.17	720 sqft home plus full basement, lovely gardens, 2 creeks, central
409,000	262 Manzanita Hill Road	* 0.55	1,650 sqft 3 bedroom, double A-frame home, panoramic VIEWS
425,000	295-19680 Porlier Pass Road	* 2.39	1,750 sqft sunny home-self-contained guest suite below, VIEWS
445,000	118 Active Pass Road	0.50	1,460 sqft 1 bedroom home, totally remodelled, sunny, level lot
449,000	1120 Cottage Way	* 2.00	1,400 sqft, 2 bedroom, 2 baths+loft, sunny home, SW VIEWS
499,000	5630 Porlier Pass Road	5.00	1,200 sqft 2 bedrm charming country home, pasture, pond, sunny
545,000	170 Bluff Road West	5.46	3000 sqft 5 bedrm, 4 bath home, set up as B+B, close to Bluff Pk
549,000	749 Georgia View/NEW	* 10.00	2,700 sqft 4 bedrm, 3 bath home, studio, double garage. Park-like
559,000	654 Burrill Road	* 4.99	1,675 sqft lovely artist's home on 2 levels, separate studio, views
585,000	154 Castlewood Park Road	10.00	1,060 sqft 2 bedrm cottage, attractive forested+cleared land, sunny
595,000	21455 Porlier Pass Rd	** 0.25	1,000 sqft arch-rib home on Trincomali Channel, SW exposure,
595,000	259 Jack Road/REDUCED	** 0.65	1100 sqft 2 bedrm Sturdies Bay panabode, 100 ft walk-on beach
599,000	175-19680 Porlier Pass Road	* 4.22	2500 sqft 4 bedrm, 3 baths sunny VIEW home, guest suite below
659,000	99 Salamanca Road	** 1.75	1340 sqft 2 bedrm home, 100 ft of walk-on beach, + guest cottage
682,000	127 Montague Road	19.50	3,860 sqft home overlooking Georgeson Bay valley, mature forest
685,000	315 Trincomali Drive	** 0.30	1780 sqft home, 2 bedrms+3 dens, accessible waterfront, SWfacing
739,000	115-90 Serenity Lane	** 1.26	1700 sqft charming home, over 150 ft shoreline, SW exposure,
799,000	5 Alder Way	** 2.27	850 sqft 1 bedrm+den cottage, 175 ft accessible shoreline, SW-exp.
820,000	5-211 Gustin Road	* 5.97	3,200 sqft 4 bedrm home, panoramic ocean views, sunny, private
827,000	A-6895 Porlier Pass Rd/NEW	** 21.87	Stylish West Coast home. south-west facing, 590 feet shoreline
849,000	18945 Porlier Pass Road	** 1.64	2,580 sqft home, 152 ft SW-facing waterfront, gardens, workshop
888,000	1560 Burrill Road	** 0.43	2,300 sqft 3 bedroom+den home on Active Pass, swimming pool
895,000	648 Southwind Drive	** 3.52	1,750 sqft home in Montague Harbour, private deep water dock,
998,000	18385 Porlier Pass Road	** 1.03	Immaculate 1770 sqft home, 150 ft accessible waterfrnt, SW facing
1,095,000	290 Southwind Drive/SOLD	** 2.36	1900 sqft home in Montague Harbour - registered foreshore lease
1,349,000	227 Bellhouse Road	** 2.05	2237 sqft immaculate home in Sturdies Bay, 230 ft lowbank beach

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

1,395,000	18715 Porlier Pass Road	** 1.74	MADRONA LODGE RESORT, C4 zoned, 6 inland cabins + main house on the waterfront, over 150 feet of accessible beach
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VACANT LAND

147,000	354 Roberts Road/NEW	1.43	Large house share at Therah Co-op, septic system in, private, treed
149,900	586 B Roberts Road/NEW	2.39	Cottage share at Therah Co-op, drilled well, power, 5th wheel
199,000	Lot A, Morgan Road	5.00	Private acreage in a rural quiet neighbourhood, next to Lord Park.
229,000	195 Penfold Road	5.19	Pastoral acreage, suitable for horses and homesteading, southend
239,000	134 Cain Road	2.33	Fully serviced lot (well, driveway, power, septic) close to ferries
259,000	645 Gulf Drive	2.33	Fully serviced lot (well, driveway, power, septic) close to ferries
329,000	1645 Studies Bay Road	** 0.37	88 feet of accessible shoreline in Whaler Bay, on water system,
350,000	Lot A, Ganner Drive/NEW	** 0.90	120 feet of SW-facing waterfront, treed, quiet neighbourhood
425,000	SL#14, Robson Way/NEW	17.35	Sunny ridge with 3 densities, drilled well, close to school+HST
549,000	1378 Sticks Allison West	** 3.17	176 feet walk-on sandstone beach, well, driveway & pumphouse in
549,000	Lot 5, Ganner Drive	** 1.28	280 feet of accessible shoreline, south-facing, next to a pebble cove
759,000	22205 Porlier Pass Road	** 3.29	PRIME waterfront building lot, over 533 ft of accessible shoreline
4,250,000	10825 Porlier Pass Road	** 188.00	over 5,900 feet of mostly highbank waterfront with accessible bay in the center of property, SW-facing, subdividable. PRIME!

BOAT ACCESS PROPERTIES

400,000	Lot 32, GOSSSP ISLD	** 0.55	155 ft walk-on PRIME waterfrt, on water system, 380 sqft cottage
569,000	Lot 27, Parker Island	** 9.91	645 sqft 1 bedroom immaculate cottage, fully serviced + studio, 510 feet highbank waterfront, sunny, SW exposure, share in dock
759,000	Lot 29, WISE ISLAND/SOLD	** 0.73	1,350 sqft architect-designed home, southern POINT, PRIME, private dock, panoramic VIEWS; small beach and islet.
845,000	Lot 12, PARKER ISLAND	** 10.75	1,470 sqft immaculate home, 370 feet of waterfront, private dock

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- Lowbank walk-on waterfront
- 1.75 acres on Georgia Strait
- Sweeping ocean and mountain views
- Established vegetable garden
- Comfortable 1,340 sqft 2 bedroom rancher
- Separate guest cottage

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