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BULLOCK LAKE RESORT

Resort project in financial trouble

Brian Hauff's company seeks creditor protection

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island Village Resort has hit yet another bump in the road with developer Tuan Development Inc.'s application for long-term relief from creditors scheduled to be heard in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver Friday.

According to the petition filed by Tuan, the company has almost \$32 million in total debt, \$31 million of which was supplied by Gibraltar Mortgage Ltd.

On May 11, Gibraltar moved to take back its loans, issuing a 10-day Notice of Intention to Enforce Security. Tuan applied for temporary protection from its creditors May 18 under the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act, which is meant to facilitate arrangements between companies and creditors.

Tuan is owned by Brian Hauff, who owns 75 per cent of shares, and by Saltspring Island Investments (SSII) Ltd., which owns the remaining 25 per cent.

Interestingly, SSII is owned or controlled by Gibraltar.

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B.C. FERRIES

Pre-paid ferry tickets to have set value

Difference must be paid between ticket value and fares

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Pressing issues on the agenda weren't enough to bring people to last Wednesday's Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) meeting.

Topics included discount tickets, the Coast Card program, the Friday-night shoulder-season schedule and ferry fares, but only five public audience members turned up.

As of April 1, 2008, the beginning of B.C. Ferries' second performance term (PT2) under the Coast Ferry Act, pre-paid tickets will have a defined face value and customers will have to pay the difference when fares increase.

"Tickets cannot be used to hedge against fare increases," B.C. Ferries' director of sales and media relations Amar Johal read from a presentation.

The Coast Card program will also have a greater presence, but the paper product will continue to exist.

Pre-paid tickets will be available on the FERRY TICKETS continued on 2



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FANCY FACE: Lucy Ahn gets her face painted at last Friday's Medieval Faire, hosted by Phoenix Elementary School.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Ceremony celebrates Murakami Gardens

Project a token of family's gratitude

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Somewhere between the ill-fitting construction helmets and polished-steel shovels was a sense something great was afoot during a groundbreaking ceremony at the Murakami Gardens affordable housing complex site on Friday afternoon.

After weeks watching crews destroy most of the former fish processing plant on Rainbow Road, nearly 60 people gathered under the hot sun to witness the formal start of construction on the 27-unit housing complex.

Calling the project "a huge milestone" in Salt Spring's history, Rose Murakami thanked representatives from local, provincial and federal governments on hand for helping to make her dream a reality.

"You hear the island is in dire need of affordable housing for front-line workers or that a balanced and healthy community needs people in adequate housing, but our reason is a little bit more personal," she told the crowd.

"Following our family's forced exile from Salt Spring Island during the Second World War, after our home and farm were sold without our consent and we were incarcerated in camps in the interior of British Columbia, the living conditions for us in those times were brutal. They were degrading, dehumanizing and even life threatening, so we know what it is like to live under such conditions and wish nobody should have to experience them."

Thanks to the Murakami family's generous donation of the building site, nearly \$4 million of funding from the federal and provincial governments and the Capital Regional District, the complex will provide rent-controlled suites to individuals, couples and small families when it opens in July 2008.

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NEWSBEAT

Ground broken on housing project

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"This project is very dear to my heart," said Murray Coell, MLA for Saanich North and the Islands.

"This is not only a great gift to Salt Spring, but also to the province. It will allow people to get a second and a third chance to make their lives better."

Friday's ceremony marks the end of a five-year journey to secure funding, obtain permits and begin construction on the project.

"We are now in the final stage of a long and winding journey," said Rob Grant, executive director of the Salt Spring Community Services Society. "This is a story of teamwork and persistence."

The society is responsible for overseeing the project's

completion and administering the facility when it is complete.

Salt Spring's CRD director Gary Holman took the opportunity to present a \$324,000 cheque from the Capital Region Housing Corporation.

"This project and others like it marks a revitalization of Ganges," he told the crowd.

The facility already has a waiting list of 60 individuals.

"I think it's a very important link in our whole initiative to bring sustainable housing to our island," said Cherie Geauvreau, coordinator of the Copper Kettle Community Partnership group, following the event. "We need a diversified base of affordable housing to incorporate everybody in our community and this is a very good start."



Richard Murakami receives a quiet handshake from Nanaimo-Alberni Conservative MP Dr. James Lunny at the ground-breaking of a new affordable housing complex.

New Coast Cards on the horizon for locals

FERRY TICKETS

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card with the cost of tickets increasing with regular fares. However, the card can be used for all routes, noted Johal, and will cut down on the \$250,000 B.C. Ferries annually spends on paper.

It can also be used for assured loading and to purchase food and other items.

"Basically, you're acting as a bank," said FAC member Janice Harkley. "What is the advantage for someone on our side to having a card rather than a paper ticket?"

A Coast Card meeting will be held to clarify issues, promised B.C. Ferries representatives.

The Friday night trial schedule has met both challenges and successes, the meeting heard.

The schedule was changed to let Salt Spring-bound passengers hit the island earlier, since they frequently arrived past midnight.

Test dates included Thursday, April 5 and 12 consecutive Fridays, from April 6 to June 22. Departure times for Mayne, Pender and Saturna traffic leaving Tsawwassen were moved up to 4:10 p.m. Galiano traffic was put on the later sailing with Salt Spring-

bound passengers, leaving Tsawwassen at 8:15 p.m.

During initial public consultations, B.C. Ferries discovered residents serviced by the first sailing believed a 4:10 p.m. departure was too early.

Mayne and Saturna-bound traffic was therefore allowed on the 8:15 p.m. sailing, with a transfer at Galiano.

Although the on-time performance of ships has been good, challenges included busy terminals and increased costs because of staff time for the Mayne and Saturna transfers, B.C. Ferries captain Chris Frappell said.

From April 4 to May 26, traffic to Salt Spring and Galiano was down compared to last year's rates, but traffic to all other islands was up.

Only 23 vehicles, all on the long weekends, were unable to get their desired sailings, Frappell said. Overall, traffic was up, but "the net gain might be quite small."

At Thursday's Southern Gulf Islands FAC meeting, a Galiano bed and breakfast representative reported the later time is hurting her business, B.C. Ferries' director of media relations Deborah Marshall said on Monday.

B.C. Ferries is considering allowing

Galiano traffic on the earlier sailing. This would mean traffic to all islands except Salt Spring would be able to catch either the 4:10 or 8:15 p.m. sailings.

The final decision will be made in July, Marshall said.

As far as ferry fares are concerned, islanders continue to play a waiting game.

Fares for B.C. Ferries' PT2, from 2008 to 2012, are now being determined. The government will decide its subsidy level for the minor routes by June 30.

If the subsidy is not increased, minor routes will see an average increase of 85 per cent over 2003 levels by 2011.

To keep PT2 increases consistent with inflation, Salt Spring FAC chair Bob Jones suggested the annual provincial service fee be increased by \$15 million for a total of \$107 million yearly.

Jones pointed out that in order to increase the service fee, the Ministry of Transportation would have to apply to the Provincial Treasury far before the June 30 deadline.

"We're done [by the] first week of June because they've got to go to Treasury," Jones said.

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Congrats to the new crop of Gulf Islands Secondary School students who will cross the stage

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Property owners left holding short end of hose

Jurisdictional boundaries leave some off the map

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's less than a kilometre away, but when a fire broke out on Goat Island in May, the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District and Ganges Coast Guard were powerless to stop it.

It wasn't a question of resources or a lack of will, but a matter of jurisdictional boundaries and legal red tape.

Last month's blaze, discovered by a passing boater and extinguished almost single-handedly by Mike Best, whose family has owned the island for nearly 60 years, raised the alarm among people living out of the fire district's reach.

Mike's cousin Tony Best has spent the past 50 years visiting relatives on Goat Island and cannot believe the situation has come down to this.

"Something has got to be done for everyone's sake," he said. "It would be tragic if the island were to go up in flames because of politics. That's not what this island is about."

While the Best family harbour no ill feelings to island emergency personnel, they wonder who will be left holding the hose when a fire breaks out.

"We've got to work towards a solution," said Rob Peters, the owner of three islands in Ganges Harbour. "There has got to be an easier way."

Apart from a small pump and a few lengths of hose, Peters said, his islands are at nature's mercy if a fire breaks out, especially since he spends most of the year in Alberta.

Contacted at his Calgary office, Peters said he would like to see a communication tree among residents so people can be located and warned in the event of an emergency.

Campers and campfires are a common site on Prevost Island, just outside the harbour, said Barbara DeBurgh, one of Prevost's few full-time residents.

DeBurgh expressed surprise upon learning no set protocol exists to deal with fires on her property.

During a small brush fire along the island's shoreline nearly 20 years ago, a Ganges Coast Guard vessel was called to the scene to extinguish the blaze.

"They've always been there in the past," she said.

Today, the coast guard or fire department can provide "unofficial help" in the event of a serious emergency, but a clause in their Workers' Compensation Board coverage prevents them from attending emergencies outside their jurisdiction.

In the event of a life-threatening emergency, a coast guard crew may be dispatched from the provincial rescue centre, according to Dan Bate, spokesperson for the Canadian Coast Guard.

Salt Spring firefighters follow the same chain of command.



Tony Best stands on the Ganges Coast Guard dock in front of Goat Island, the site of a weekend blaze in May. The island is not covered by Salt Spring Fire Rescue.

PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

"If it's outside of our fire response area, it's outside of our firefighters' range," said Dan Akerman, Salt Spring Fire Rescue deputy chief.

That includes the small community located on the western side of Mount Tuam, including residents of Cape Keppel and Musgrave Landing, who do not pay fire district taxes.

John Lutz only discovered his Musgrave Road acreage was outside the district boundary when he sat down with an insurance broker.

"Some insurance companies will not insure it for a fire and others charge a significant premium," he said.

So the question remains, what's to do?

The coast guard and fire departments are the "eyes and ears" for the provincial Coastal Fire Service, according to fire service spokesperson Sue Croft.

With crews in Cobble Hill standing by in the event of a

major bush fire, response time is under 20 minutes, she added.

Things get complicated in the case of structure fires.

"Our crews don't have the training to fight house fires," she said. "Aside from whatever pumps and equipment they have, residents are on their own."

In the late 1990s, a house on Cape Keppel burned to the ground because it fell through the jurisdictional cracks.

Even if Salt Spring Fire Rescue could respond, the hour-long drive over rutted dirt roads to the far side of the mountain makes fighting fires in the area a logistical nightmare.

If the house fire spread to the surrounding forest, however, crews can be called out, she said.

"If that were to happen, a water-bomber could be on the scene within minutes," she said.

News briefs

Shortcut gone

Islanders heading to Tsawwassen should not expect the shortcut through the fence to reappear once terminal renovations are complete, said Stephen Nussbaum, B.C. Ferries' regional manager of terminal operations, at last Wednesday's Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) meeting.

Traffic heading to the mainland will continue to use the Wain Road route for access to the toll booths,

unless a Spirit-Class vessel is unloading, in which case drivers will take the east exit, or "backdoor" route.

FAC chair Bob Jones argued the extra time required to use Wain Road would allow too many late-comers to get in line in front of Salt Spring traffic. Tsawwassen-bound islanders should receive assured loading, he said.

Assured loading is not realistic right now, nor is allowing Tsawwassen-bound traffic to use the east

exit at all times, B.C. Ferries representatives said.

Marine mixer input sought

The federal government is on its way to finalizing boundaries of the Gulf Islands National Marine Conservation Area (NMCA).

Proposed regulations governing NMCAs could restrict some commercial uses in marine areas between Gabriola Island's southern tip and the Saanich Peninsula.

"The emphasis is on protecting sensitive marine ecosystems," said Bill Henwood, a senior planner with Parks Canada. "That could rule out some uses."

Area residents are encouraged to present their input to the proposed conservation area during a marine-mixer series concluding this week.

Events are scheduled tonight (Wednesday) from 5 to 8 p.m. at Duncan's Quw'utsun' Conference Centre and at 5 p.m. on

Thursday at the Victoria Conference Centre.

Bubble talk

Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) members voted to facilitate the purchase of a new indoor tennis bubble for Portlock Park at a special meeting last Wednesday.

SSTA president Erica Ross said members voted unanimously to use \$140,000 in accumulated bubble rental funds to purchase the bubble and donate it to the Parks and Recreation Commission

(PARC), with the desire to ultimately save taxpayers money and reduce potential bureaucratic entanglements.

PARC chair Rosemary Trump said "it's a very promising way to go ahead" as it shows the tennis group's commitment to the project. However, she noted that PARC has not made up its mind about anything at this point, with two public-input meetings set for 6 p.m. on two Mondays, June 11 and 25, at the Portlock Park portable.

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NEWSBEAT

PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Coell defends 29% pay hike

Island priorities on Salt Spring visit

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A day after voting in favour of his 29 per cent raise for provincial MLAs, the Honourable Murray Coell stood firmly behind his decision.

"We weren't going to cherry-pick the commission's recommendations," said Coell, MLA for Saanich North and the Islands. "We were going to put them all into a bill and have a free vote on it."

A committee made up of members appointed by Premier Gordon Campbell released its findings in early April.

Under the plan, Campbell is to receive a 54-per-cent pay hike.

"Last year, we tried to have teachers and nurses pay rank third highest in the country," Coell said.

"Now [this pay raise] puts B.C. MLAs at about third or fourth in the country."

Average MLA salaries will increase from \$76,000 to \$98,000, excluding special allowances for travel and accommodation, according to the Independent Commission to Review MLA Compensation.

Except for two members who did not turn up for Thursday's vote, NDP MLAs voted unanimously against the bill.

They will still receive the pay raise, but will reportedly donate the additional funds to charity.

Coell was on Salt Spring to attend a ground-breaking ceremony at the Murakami Gardens Affordable housing project on Rainbow Road.

Coell spent the morning discussing "matters of local interest" with local politicians.

Roads, water system

upgrades and affordable housing, he said, are atop his list of island priorities.

Coell said letters from Gulf Islands residents have brought the issue rising ferry fares to his attention.

"I have held discussions with the minister of transportation [Kevin Falcon] and expressed my support to some of the citizens' requests for more modest fare increases," he said.

The provincial government's ferry subsidy level should be determined by June 30.

"At this point, I can't say what will happen," he said. "The process was set up seven years ago [through the Coastal Ferry Act] and we are going through that process."

By 2011, fares to Salt Spring from Vancouver Island and the mainland could be 85 per cent higher than 2003 prices.

Project will crumble without funding

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In a petition, Hauff states the appraised value of his completed lodge and cabins on Bullock Lake is over \$54 million and the total debt, including completion costs, will be \$38 million. This leaves excess assets of \$16 million upon completion.

In an affidavit, Hauff states the delays in funding and scheduling difficulties occurred in the last year due to a "robust market for construction trades," which has put the project behind schedule.

In the petition, he states if Tuan is able to obtain the rest of the Gibraltar funding, room rentals can commence within 45 days; the restaurant will be fully operational within 90 days; the MediSpa can offer services within 45 days; and 50 units will be completed by June 30.

He further estimates 25 units will be sold for quarter ownership by August 31, 2007. However, the project can open and function as a resort without units being sold to other individuals.

SSIVR's general manager Bob Fenske said Monday he estimates 30 of the cottages could be ready to rent in two or two and a half months, with an additional two months required for the restaurant and spa.

If the project does not receive funding, the project will crumble, Hauff's petition stated. Trades will further abandon the project, the sales season will be lost, Tuan will suffer interest, and realtors and MMT Properties, the company which supplied the remaining \$1 million for a marketing program, will not convert efforts into commission.

This situation, and Hauff's failed business

attempts, were pointed out by Vancouver Sun business reporter David Baines in a June 1 column. In a prepared statement to the Driftwood, Fenske defends Hauff: "You have to wonder what drives someone to do that, considering this present [court] matter has been initiated by Mr. Hauff himself."

Fenske stated Baines did not contact Hauff or himself for a comment. Instead of the business problems, Fenske focussed on the potential loss to the community of not opening the project.

"It is truly unfortunate that this condition is preventing us from opening the doors to our owners and guests; and involving this community in un-paralleled ways, for an island business."

The petition states Tuan hired 24 hotel staff in anticipation of opening, as well as 30 other employees who are on-call or on-site. It also states Tuan owes over \$1 million to tradespeople and other unsecured loans owed to creditors. However, no builders' liens had been filed on the property as of Monday.

The project has a long history riddled with potholes. The lands had been zoned for commercial accommodation use before being downzoned by the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee in November of 2006. Because the buildings do not conform to current residential zoning, insurance will not cover the cost to rebuild if they are damaged beyond reasonable repair.

The first stage of development was funded by mortgage brokering firm Multimetro Mortgage Corp., but the project went into foreclosure under Hauff's helm before being resurrected by him through Tuan Developments Inc. in 2005.



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GYPSY MOTH BATTLE

Mass trap assembly undertaken Saturday

1,500 traps ready to go

Enthusiastic volunteers gathered at the Farmers Institute on Saturday, June 2 to assemble 1,500 traps for catching male gypsy moths on Salt Spring.

The traps, which contain a synthetic pheromone that mimics hormones emitted by the female moth, will be strung out on a grid in the Lees Hill area by volunteers under the supervision of Ray Hatch and Jean Brouard starting in mid-June.

The last ground spraying of the Lees Hill area is set to take place on Friday, June 8, weather permitting.

Mass trapping of male moths in the area where they were caught last year is the centerpiece of the alternative gypsy moth control program developed by Salt Spring residents last year in response to the provincial Ministry of Forests and Range plan to apply overhead pesticide to spray the island.

The ministry accepted the alternative plan, which is in its second year of operation.

The first year saw a significant reduction in the number of male moths caught in traps.

"Another sign that the program is working is that no viable egg masses were found this spring," said local plan coordinator Leslie Wallace.

New volunteers are always welcome. People can add their name to the volunteer list by sending their name and contact information to Wallace at law@saltspring.com. Volunteers for the trap hanging portion of the program need to be able-bodied and comfortable working in dense brush.

Wallace said thanks go out to Steve Grayson, who organized the trap assembly session, to the Salt Spring Farmers Institute who donated the use of their main building, to Thrifty's Foods, Natureworks and Steve Grayson for contributing food and drink for the volunteers and to Victoria Mihalyi of Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Productions for donating a pair of opening night tickets to the HUM show for the draw.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

One of numerous volunteers, John Rowlandson staples gypsy moth traps at the Farmers Institute Saturday.

PARKS PLAN

Review process charts course for island parks

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

User plans and policy statements may not be on the minds of most hikers in Salt Spring's four provincial parks this summer, but parks proponents say now is the time to make your voices heard.

"Historical uses, recreational uses, suggested and excluded uses have all got to be decided somehow and by someone," said Karen Hudson, executive director of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. "This will define what the community wants."

For Mount Erskine, Salt Spring's

newest provincial park, Class A status emphasizes preserving the landscape.

That means placing a limit on the number of new trails and prohibiting construction of buildings within park boundaries.

Camping, day-use areas and hang gliding are out of the picture, Hudson said: "We want to leave it just the way it is."

Writing that vision into the park's management plan is fundamental to preserving the park for generations to come, she added. It has been more than two decades since the Ruckle Park plan was reviewed.

Public consultation sessions scheduled for July 5 and 6 will give Salt Spring residents an opportunity to voice their views for the island's parks.

A committee constituting representatives from the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Friends of Salt Spring Parks (FOSP) and local government officials will present islanders' views to B.C. Parks later this summer.

For more information on how to get involved with the consultation process or more detailed schedule information, contact Patricia Lockie at 537-1116 or Charles Kahn at 537-1899.

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NEWSBEAT

TEENS AT WORK

Sleeping all day, partying all night? Not!

That stereotypical image of teenagers as lethargic layabouts is a thing of the past, according to a recent study that ranked Canadian teens first out of 10 developed nations when it comes to the amount of time spent on unpaid and paid labour.

This week, Driftwood reporter **Sean McIntyre** looks at how the trend plays out on Salt Spring, where a booming service sector has employers looking for employees ready to learn and willing to work.

On some afternoons it seems they are everywhere: bagging groceries, pumping gas and serving up lattes. These are only a few of the jobs career advisor Maggie Allison has helped find for high school students during her 15-year career at Gulf Islands Secondary.

Teen workers have now become so prevalent in the workplace, Allison joked, it's often hard to tell the difference between the school and many island retailers.

"I go into town and it's the same cast of characters I see during the day," she said during a recent interview.

The trend is part of a nation-wide phenomenon that has teens working more than ever before.

According to Statistics Canada data on the working habits of teens between the ages of 15 and 19 from 10 Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries, Canada's teens top the list for time spent on unpaid and paid work.

The average Canadian teen surveyed spends nine hours and 45 minutes per day studying, volunteering, doing homework and/or working at a part-time job.

While most of that time is spent in the classroom, teens spend an aver-

age 32 minutes at work and an additional 43 minutes working on domestic chores.

Statistics indicate most children "work" roughly the same number of hours as their parents.

Though Canadian teens may not have as many hours to lounge about and sleep as their Australian, American, Scandinavian and Western European peers, Allison says the benefits of an active teen far outweigh the sacrifices.

"The job of a teenager is to become independent. A lot of them are working to buy clothes or a car and that is important," she said.

"There are huge advantages to a person's self-esteem and confidence. A busy teenager is a healthy teenager."

In addition to paving the way for a teen's financial freedom, working after school or on weekends provides valuable workplace experience, Allison said.

"It is sometimes hard to learn when you are always sitting in a classroom," she said. "A lot of learning happens when you are active."

What's more, part-time jobs can help students find their place in society through the trial-and-error process of trying different jobs.

Fitting a job into a hectic schedule can be a challenge, yet students are finding a way, even if there is occasionally a cost.

Despite the advantages, the Statistics Canada study noted negative effects on students who spent more than 20 hours per week at a part-time job.

"Sometimes I look around and say 'you are young to be so stressed out,'" noted Allison.

Kirsty Chalmers, coordinator of the Core Inn's youth program, agreed time spent doing one activity inevitably has to come from somewhere.

"Whether it's good or bad, teens who work generally have less social time," said Chalmers.

The number of hours teens dedicated to paid work is the only category to experience a marked increase over the past 20 years.

"Although some studies indicate part-time student employment is linked to higher levels of personal responsibility, dependability and future productivity, an excess can interfere with school," wrote Katherine Marshall, a Statistics Canada researcher who authored the study on the busy lives of teens.

"Furthermore, the study shows that teenagers with long paid work-weeks reported higher levels of personal stress."

The longer students work at a paid job, the report notes, the less time they spend on homework and extra-curricular activities.

Since more time hitting the books can often mean a higher chance of qualifying for post-secondary scholarships, finding the right balance depends largely on the needs, wants and skills of individual students.

"Each student has a different approach and a different approach is required for each student," Allison said.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE
Taylor Shone has learned to prioritize school over work — and work over hanging out since he started a new job last month.

Teens call work a bridge to freedom, responsibility

Getting in touch with Brittany Tottman is no easy task. When she isn't in class at Gulf Islands Secondary four days a week, the 17-year-old is usually at one of her multiple part-time jobs somewhere on the island.

"That's the way my family is," she said. "If we want anything that is not a necessity, we have to make it ourselves. Without a job you're not going to get much."

Tottman's lessons in reality started early in life. At 14, she began helping out at her mother's Stitches fabric store in Ganges. From there she moved farther afield and can now be found guarding lives at the Portlock Park swimming pool or assisting at an island veterinary clinic.

Though she occasionally finds school work difficult to manage, she said, employers often understand when schedules must get rearranged for special events, school trips and exams.

She even finds time to hit the gym at least twice a week.

"It's definitely worth it," she said. "This will definitely come in handy

when I'm working through university next year. It's good to handle different things at once."

Rebecca Hylands' job takes up roughly eight hours per week, but the reasons this Grade-10 student chose to enter the workforce last year are similar to Tottman's.

"I needed the money," she said. "I didn't always get as much as some of my friends and didn't want to keep asking my parents for more."

Hylands, now with six months' experience under her belt, said she loves her new-found independence.

When she finishes high school in two years, Hylands hopes to study journalism. An incessant flow of gossip through the check-out counter at Thrifty Foods, she said, provides valuable experience when it comes to figuring out what is going on in the community.

"You learn so much," she said.

Because Hylands only works on weekends, she can participate in extra-curricular activities like the high school jazz combo, the row-

ing club and the volleyball team.

Hylands' co-worker Taylor Shone works roughly four days a week. His shift begins at 4:15 p.m. and wraps up at around 9 o'clock.

There's no question the job is demanding, he said. Most nights he gets home and just wants to get to bed rather than finish up his homework.

Regardless of the long hours, he said, the job has yet taken its toll on his grades. Shone has started his daily routine earlier — he rows three days a week at the crack of dawn — to fit some sports into his life.

With an 18-hour week, Shone is just barely under the recommended weekly limit of 20 hours of paid work recommended by the Statistics Canada survey. (See above article.)

He said he's started feeling the pressure, but is coping just fine for now.

"I don't make too many plans around work because work comes before my personal plans," he said. "It's school before work and work

"Without a job you're not going to get much."

BRITTANY TOTTMAN
Grade 12 student

before plans. I've got priorities now."

If showing up for work means cancelling a trip to Victoria with his friends, that's alright by him, he said.

"I can pick up a lot here," he said. "Social skills, organization, planning, speed and efficiency aren't always as easy to learn in class."

For others, like Grade-12 student Tavis Morton, a busy school and extra-curricular schedule take precedence.

"School has always been the most important priority," he said.

Though he may not be working to pay the bills just yet, Morton spent up to 10 hours per week this past semester coaching the junior

boys high school soccer team. He's been an avid soccer player for as long as he can remember and finds coaching an enjoyable and rewarding experience, even if it doesn't carry a paycheck.

"Coaching for me is fun and challenging," he said. "You have to learn to break down the other team's plays, respond to different situations and learn how to lead a team of younger players," he said.

When holiday time comes around, Morton works with a local kayak guide.

It not only gives him something to do, but helps provide some extra spending money for the time he does have to hang out with friends.

During the summer, he added, he can dedicate himself to the company, whereas demands from school and an inconsistent soccer schedule often take him off the job during the school year.

"I want people to be able to count on me," he said.

And surely that has real value.

Working teens by the numbers

- 16 per cent of teens consider themselves workaholics.
- 39 per cent feel under constant pressure to accomplish more than they can handle.
- 64 per cent cut back on sleep to get things done.
- On average, teens spent half an hour more on paid work in 2005 compared to 1992.
- Over the same period, teens spent 20 per cent less time doing housework.
- Teenage girls spend more time on paid and unpaid work than their male peers.

Source: Statistics Canada

WORKING TEENS:

At right is Rebecca Hylands; at far right is Brittany Tottman.



NEWSBEAT

CHANNEL RIDGE Building set to resume

Red-tape solution
within sight

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Construction at Channel Ridge village is likely to resume within a week as developers and the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) iron out details of the project's subdivision application.

"We've come to the crest of the hill," said David Ehrhardt, project coordinator for Channel Ridge Properties Limited. "The light was yellow. Now it's green and that should allow us to move forward."

Work on the 600-hectare (1,400-acre) development at the terminus of Broadwell Road on the island's north end slowed to a standstill earlier this year as the company rushed to meet its creditor's conditions for further financing of the project's first phase, estimated at \$65 million.

Additional financing requires subdivision approval from MOT's Nanaimo office.

"At this point we've gone almost as far as we can go until we are registered as a subdivision," Ehrhardt said.

Final subdivision approval is contingent on the company satisfying the ministry's concerns over stormwater runoff, according to Debbie O'Brien, a district development technician with MOT.

"We need to make sure all impacts on downstream properties are addressed," she said.

Discussions between representatives from the ministry and Channel Ridge Properties are expected to yield a solution by the middle of June. At that point, Ehrhardt said, the company will acquire building permits from the Capital Regional District and proceed with construction.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

PEACE OF MIND: Andrea Sanchez-Aquila checks out war toys projects at the Acts of Transformation Peace Art Display at Rotary Marine Park on Monday.

FIRST NATIONS

Treaty group gets say in development

First Nations' heritage now
being considered

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

First Nations people now have a say in the process of issuing building permits on heritage sites within the Hul'qumi'num Territory.

This will help protect and conserve heritage properties in the area from southeastern Vancouver Island to the Gulf Islands and the lower Fraser River, and includes over 800 archaeological sites in the Gulf Islands.

With the signing of the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group (HTG) and the province Monday, First Nations people will be given a chance to review and comment on all applications "so the First Nations' values around that site can be taken into consideration," said HTG negotiator Brian Thom.

Prior to the agreement, no formal consultation process existed between governments and First Nations peoples, who have lived in the area for thousands of years.

A 30-day turnaround time has been agreed upon by HTG and the provincial Archeology Branch so the total application time should

not change, ensured Thom.

Thom estimated the program will actually ease relations between property owners and First Nations peoples as there will be no issues that pop up after a permit has been issued.

As many of the potential sites remain undocumented, especially those further away from the shore, HTG has funded a computer program that estimates where sites may be located based on other discovered locations.

"All the geographic models that you can think of have been thrown in," Thom said, including proximity, land slope and water sources.

The province and Islands Trust have committed to using this program, he said.

The memorandum gives First Nations people a chance to have a voice in "a system that until recently has been really driven by archaeologists and bureaucrats."

The agreement calls for new opportunities for public education, but no funding has presently been set aside for that purpose.

"B.C. didn't come with a budget. They came with good will."

The MOU is the result of three years' work. It is a long-standing agreement, but unlike a treaty, parties can "walk away" from it, said Thom.



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EDITORIAL

And the winners...

Awards granted in the past, present and future come to mind this week from four different quarters of the community.

Actions involving palliative care, safely managing a pest and preserving memories of the Burgoyne Valley are all in recent awards news, and deservedly so.

Firstly, the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice group nominated long-time volunteer Kathleen Horsdal for a provincial volunteer award, and she was declared runner-up at a province-wide convention. In keeping with the spirit of why she was honoured, Horsdal will no doubt use the award to draw attention to the hospice's great work on Salt Spring and not to herself.

Secondly, a series of "Golden Garry Oak Awards" were given out Sunday night to thank contributors to a film on the Burgoyne Valley spearheaded by Peter Prince.

As one film-goer noted, though, Prince himself, the award-distributor and producer-director of Salt Spring Island Discovery, should have received one too.

THE ISSUE:

Those who go the extra mile

WE SAY:

Awards have meaning

But the overwhelming support he received Sunday seemed acknowledgement enough of the labour of love he created, and all he does to record

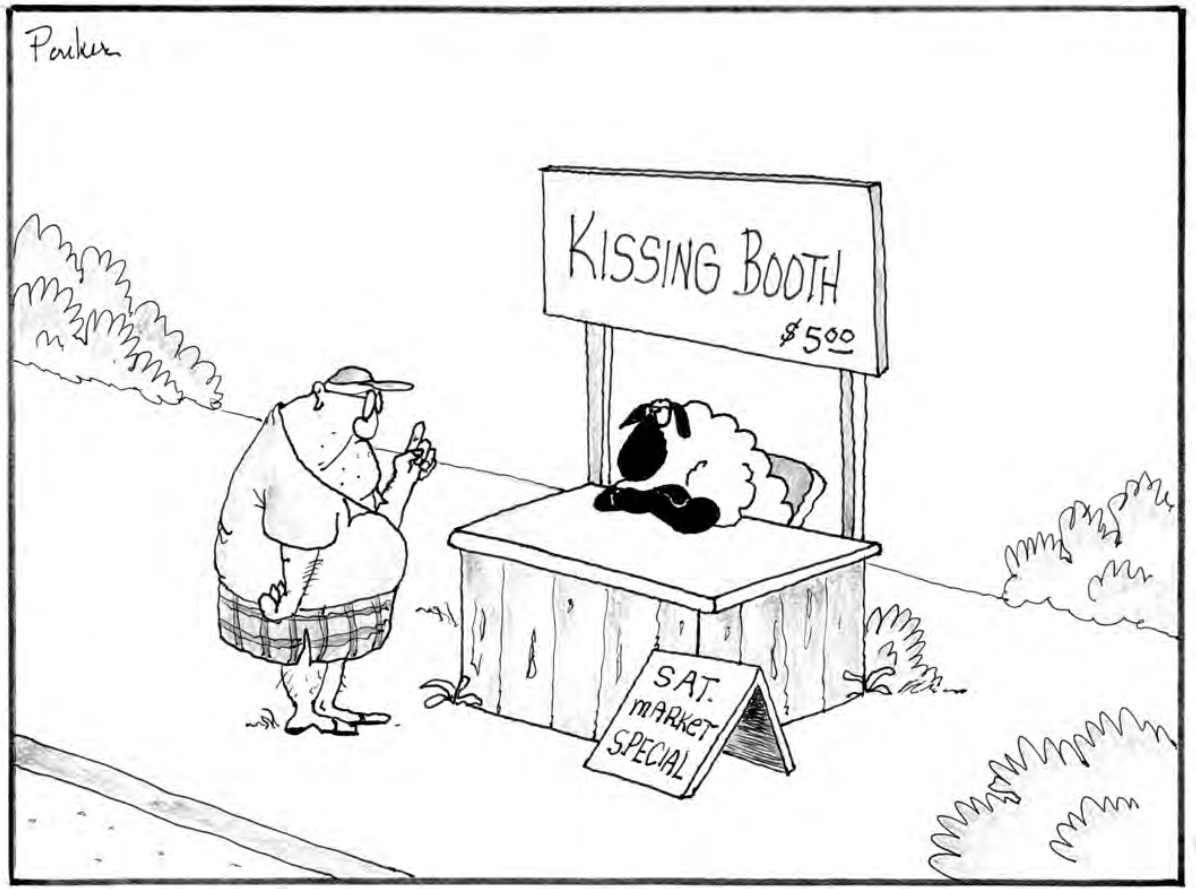
island history and happenings through his community programmer role at Shaw Cable.

Thirdly, the Salt Spring Island Alternative Gypsy Moth Control Program was nominated in the group category of the Islands Trust's annual Community Stewardship Awards, with winners to be determined at the June 13-15 quarterly Trust Council meeting.

From Salt Spring's point of view, Leslie Wallace and company deserve the always coveted Islands Trust award for organizing an impressive throng of volunteers and working with the provincial Ministry of Forests and Range to prevent controversial overhead spraying.

The second annual Chamber of Commerce Business Awards have also just been announced, with nomination forms now available from the chamber office and a submission deadline of September 4. Last year's parade of nominations, finalists and winners provided a great opportunity to recognize a huge range of creative community contributions.

It takes sincere thought and time to create and judge award winners, and it's a meaningful process for communities like ours.



Passing forward the good stuff

BY PETER VINCENT

I have two rocks at the end of my driveway. Big rocks. Giant rocks. Boulders. A previous owner thought these two big ugly rocks skirting the driveway would enhance the drive-by appeal. And maybe they did in the mid-'70s. But now, nothing more than two big ugly rocks.

More importantly to this story, would be the problem of getting rid of these giants. Too heavy to pick up, too awkward to roll, these behemoths have greeted me every day for the past six years. This was going to take a machine — some kind of earth mover. Bigger projects and dwindling bank accounts always meant the rocks stayed where they were.

Driving home last Friday, I noticed a baby excavator digging a trench in a home a block away from my house. I stopped, explained my boulder dilemma to the operator, and he acquiesced to come look over the job at the end of the day. Sure enough, at the end of the day, there he stood, at the end of my drive, measuring up the job.

It was decided to move them about 40 metres up the road allowance where they would nestle in amongst similar boulders — a kind of rockery.

"How much?" I steeled myself, bracing for the worst, hoping to get away with anything under a hundred bucks.

"No charge."

My eyes must have got as big as pie plates.

"I'm in the neighbourhood. It's a small job. No problem. Tomorrow morning."

Small job. A small job that involved loading his excavator up on his trailer, driving it down to my house, unloading it, wrestling the boulders out of the ground and depositing them in the rockery, and loading the machine back on his trailer. All this on a sunny Saturday morning, the first sunny Saturday morning Salt Spring has probably seen since last August. Small job.

I went inside my home and checked the message machine.

VIEWPOINT

There was a call there from a guy who was having trouble with his satellite TV (one of the other hats I wear is "satellite guy.") By the desperation was about to miss — likely a game, maybe a race.

There was also a pinch of fatalistic resignation that the satellite problem wasn't likely to be resolved until Monday. At 6 p.m. on a beautiful Friday night I hopped into my car and drove the couple of miles to his house. An hour later, the job was done. As I was packing up my tools, he thanked me for coming out and with a quiver in his voice he asked, "How much?"

"We're good."

It was now his turn for his eyes to get as big as pie plates.

"What?"

My lips formed and the words came out again. "We're good."

I could hardly believe it myself. Blame it on the excavator guy. His generosity and good neighbour karma was being passed on to the next guy. By the look in this next guy's face, he will pass it on to another, and so on.

Perhaps this kind of thing happens in other towns, perhaps in some mythical Camelot where there are sidewalks and bike lanes, and nobody is selling crack cocaine in the kiddies' park. But I haven't seen it here on Salt Spring for a little while, and it serves as a reminder of why I live here.

The Chamber of Commerce just announced a call for nominations for the Salt Spring Island business awards. I want to nominate Kris Plambeck of Diggin' It Excavating.

On this island, it's not about the big banks or how large a cheque the grocery store wrote for Timmy's Telethon, it's the little guy, with a backhoe, who does nice things and goes unnoticed.

That's the guy who should get the award in my book.

His generosity and good neighbour karma was being passed on to the next guy.

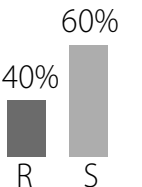
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Roundabout or stop light for the Lower and Upper Ganges intersection?



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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked island youth: Do you have a job and why or why not?



BRITNEY OSWELL

"Not right now . . . I could work if I wanted to. It's just because I'm doing sports and other stuff [that I don't work]."



ERICA CRONIN

Yes. It's fun and it's nice to have extra money and also to save for university and travelling after school.



EMMA WEBBER

I have two jobs and I'm working so I can move out. Plane tickets, travel, support myself.



CASSANDRA STOREY

Yes. To save for school and travelling and for spending money, I guess.



KYLE ANDERSON

Yes. I think the main reason I work is money for girls.

Letters to the editor

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

No slowing down

Sure, why not throw \$3 million at a traffic problem? (Walking the Talk articles on Page 6 of last week's Driftwood.) I use those locations all the time. It would make my life better.

To heck with all the real problems on the island, let's get the traffic moving. The poor can live in the bushes, the abused can get help other places, the sick may get better and the ambulances will get them to the hospital easier.

Of course, two stop signs will solve the problem at Central, but let's go city and put in high tech for the gas guzzlers. We wouldn't want to slow them down.

From Lower Ganges to Upper Ganges towards downtown a left turn into a holding lane would let people deal with crossing one lane at a time, and maybe

the traffic from uptown would then yield to merging traffic. That's not high tech, it's just been around for so many years it makes sense. Pay attention on your way to Victoria next time — there are a few of them right on the highway. Low tech stinks, let's spend all we can and bring us up to city standards. Yay, CRD.

I do like the bus part. That is needed.

TOM DAVID,
CEDAR LANE

SaltSpring, anyone?

There seems to be a complete lack of consistency when it comes to writing the name of our island — even within your newspaper. SaltSpring is sometimes written using one word and sometimes using two.

• The federal government thinks SaltSpring is one word. See:

http://geonames.nrcan.gc.ca/search/search_e.php

• The provincial government thinks that SaltSpring is one word. See:

http://ilmbwww.gov.bc.ca/bcnames/g2_search_by_name.htm

• "British Columbia Coast Names" by Captain John T Walbran published in 1904 gives SaltSpring as one word.

• Atlas Canada uses one word.

Why do some people insist on using two?

I propose a compromise: Let us use one word, but with a capital "S" in the middle: "SaltSpring." All in favour?

HAROLD BROCHMANN,
SALT SPRING

Alarmed

Oh joy! Swimming season is here again! I was delighted to have my first plunge of the season in St. Mary Lake this week and to find it quite warm enough for a long swim.

While I struggled into my wet suit I struck up a conversation with a pleasant young man who stood on the edge of the rocks that we swim from, with a fishing line in the water.

Here is a piece of our conversation. Me: "That looks more like florescent bubble-gum on the end of your line than fish bait."

Him: "Oh, you wouldn't want to eat that, it would kill you."

Me: "Well, how much of it goes into the lake do you suppose?"

Him: "Oh I've only lost a few bits."

Me: "I feel alarmed and worried because this lake is drinking water and this is where we swim every day. It is a very slow-moving lake, so everything that goes into it stays. We are even careful not to pee or use soap in it."

Him: "Well, it works better than worms and is less expensive."

He seemed unconcerned

and continued to fish.

St. Mary Lake is stocked for the pleasure of fishermen. Where do they buy these toxic chemicals that trick the fish who are lured by the smell and why? Is it sold on Salt Spring? When I told this story to my partner he could not believe that something this toxic was used to attract food. This is entering our ecosystem. This was especially clear when the young man informed me that if he caught a fish that swallowed any of this toxin he was forbidden to throw it back. Now we can assume that since some of it is lying on the bottom, some unsuspecting fish might swallow it, which in turn is likely eaten by a predator. And if the bait is not eaten by a fish, what happens when this degrades into the water that we are drinking and swimming in?

I'm glad that this young man was so forthcoming, but I am dismayed by his

apparent lack of concern and the availability of something this toxic and harmful being used in our fresh water.

Everyone I have shared this story with is shocked by it. We would love to hear more and hope that the young man is somehow wrong, though I doubt it.

St. Mary's has been my favourite swimming hole for almost 20 years, and I've enjoyed a hearty fish feed whenever my son visits. (He digs in the garden for worms.)

I am saddened as every year I watch the water quality of the lake deteriorate. This year there is a new, strange, slimy, fluffy, light-coloured algae rimming the rocks. I had already been asking myself, "Is this water really safe?" Meeting the fisherman has amplified my apprehension.

ALANDRA MCLAREN,
SALT SPRING

MORE LETTERS continued on 10

Eco-weekend one way to take action against climate change

BY CHRIS DIXON

Meet John and Mary and their teenage children, Pam and Sam.

They live on three acres up North End Road. When Pam's dad left the island, he sold them the property and his pickup truck at a nice price. The three-bedroom house is about thirty years old, needs a new roof, and has a substantial mortgage payment.

They drive two vehicles; Mary and the kids share a minivan, and when the old truck died John leased a 3/4-ton diesel pickup. John works at the lumberyard, and Mary does house-cleaning and personal care work. One of her clients lives on Reynolds Road. John's a volunteer fireman, and goes to practice Tuesday nights in town.

Sam and Pam are totally wired into their circle of friends. Sam plays soccer and hangs at the skate park. Pam's into doing stage productions and often stays after school to rehearse. Sam and his friend on Maliview are fixing up an old car. Pam has her heart set on riding lessons near Central. Her best friend lives up the Cranberry.

The family has four dusty old bicycles in the carport. Mary would love to ride her bike more often, but the roads are in such poor condition that she feels unsafe sharing them with speeding cars and trucks. The kids start their sentences with "Mom, can you drive me to . . ." and at the end of the year, they find they've driven a shocking

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number of kilometres.

By now you can guess where this is going. We're talking about a typical busy Salt Spring family who lives, as most of us do, a considerable distance from the places where the action is.

Like many of us, John and Mary are beginning to critically examine their lifestyle. We've heard the news about climate change and shrinking ice-caps. We've seen the images of oil-trade violence and stranded polar bears. We're getting distress calls from every direction and we're truly concerned that our personal activities are contributing to a serious problem.

And of course — there's the numbers on the gas pump to think about.

So where do we go from here? Stop driving? But how do I get to work? How do I make my mortgage payments? And the lease on this truck goes for another two years . . .

These are big questions, and all the answers may not be immediately obvious, but let's start thinking about our options. Living on an island has some wonderful advantages. We can easily isolate and examine the various ways we depend on transportation to move goods and people. We

can easily define our basic needs and identify ways to improve the way we use our vehicles.

Should we wait for the government to step up and save us? Don't hold your breath. The glaciers are moving much faster when it comes to addressing climate change. We're on our own, but don't give up hope, 'cause our most valuable asset is the people who live here. Rather than spend years writing reports and doing studies, we can roll up our sleeves and get something done for ourselves.

Like organizing an Eco-Weekend!

Mark June 16 and 17 on your calendar as a good day to leave your car at home. Salt Spring Island will be buzzing with activity all weekend starting with the GASS (Getting Around Salt Spring) fair which will be held in and around Ganges all day Saturday.

Walkers, joggers and cyclists from all over the island will converge on Ganges in a "Critical Mass" walk and ride. Costumes and decorated bicycles are encouraged.

Expect information workshops in the park about bicycle safety, bike tune-ups, helmet fitting, car-share and ride-share programs, and healthy living.

And of course, live music!

B.C. Transit will be there with buses and you can give input on your transit needs and perhaps even ride the bus.

Check out the sidewalk sales as many

local merchants offer specials on hiking/walking shoes, bicycles, hats, water bottles and outdoor gear.

Be sure to take in the green vehicles show at the fire hall parking lot. You'll see some sharp little fuel-mizers displayed along with a biodiesel brewing demo and a fleet of electric cars, scooters and bikes.

There's a film matinee at The Fritz called "You Never Ride Alone" and you can bring your own ideas to the community forum at Meaden Hall Saturday evening.

On Sunday there's the Eco-home Tour, where you can meet the owners and designers of 10 eco-wise local homes and trade stories.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m., David Suzuki features local rammed-earth guru Meror Krayenhoff on his popular television program.

More info is available at the website: salt-springenergystrategy.org.

John and Mary have a great idea: we could divert some of the money we're spending on fuel to buy more buses and build bus and bike shelters all over the island. People could ride their bikes to the bus stop, store their bike in a secure shelter, and catch the bus to town.

They hope their idea will catch on, and that folks from their area will be the first to pool their energy and create one.

Brilliant!



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OPINION

Delays explained

The recent apparent lack of activity at the pool has caused interest, so some comment is probably appropriate.

In order to prevent corrosion, the peel and stick vapour barrier has to be continuous and integral over the whole interior shell of the pool building. The Q-deck voids at the point where it crosses the exterior wall also have to be foamed for vapour barrier and insulation. Both operations require a dry surface and coincided with an extended period of showers, preventing the required dryness for a considerable time. This, in turn prevented completion of the roof extension for the overhang, thus delaying application of insulation and roofing.

It should be noted that the detailing above is quite fiddly and time consuming at the best of times. Delays of this sort in turn tend to cause problems in scheduling for contractors who may have other jobs and who may find it difficult to keep help at the site when they are unable to continue.

Delays inevitably result in some higher cost. A number

of change orders have yet to be priced so the latest figures are not yet available and a revised schedule is being worked on now and will be reported in due course.

Fortunately some good weather has helped and we can expect to see the soffits completed soon with work proceeding on the roofing. Window frame installation is beginning, while inside the building the pool surface is being prepared for tiling. Mechanical and electrical work has advanced to the point where the drywall contract has been awarded and should commence early June. Gravel has been delivered to the site and work to connect hydro has commenced.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission remains committed with Ssplash to see UV-supplementary disinfection installed and is investigating the best way to accomplish this in the most economical and timely manner.

PETER LAKE,
PARC COMMISSIONER

Aquifers

The May 9 Sidewalk Superintendent column reported that Colin Beamish of Gulf Islands Spring Express is supplying Carley Spring Water to island residents. The column also noted that the bottlers of this product claim their water originates on Mount Baker, is naturally purified through a "volcanic aquifer" and somehow flows all the way to Mount Bruce where it emerges with .03 parts per million mineral salts.

This is unequivocally and categorically not true. The only source of water on Salt Spring Island is rain. It is trapped mostly in fractures which form small, shallow, disconnected aquifers at all elevations. In some places these aquifers extend a short way beneath the ocean. In these, fresh water "floats" on denser salt water, which percolates into the fractures. Similarly fractured rocks of many kinds, all filled with salt water, lie between Mount

Baker and Salt Spring. And if Carley Spring water did pass through a volcanic aquifer, it would be more likely to leach elements such as sulphur, iron, nickel or arsenic from the aquifer than be purified by it.

Of course, there is nothing special nor harmful about their water. It is much the same as all other rain-fed water on Salt Spring Island.

ANDREW OKULITCH,
SALT SPRING

Water facts

Thanks so much for shining a light on the Fulford Water District (FWD) in the May 30 Driftwood. We're always happy to share what we're learning with others.

We're also grateful that your article will help to inform ratepayers — who weren't able to attend the meeting — to know more about the goings-on of the district. There are just a few errors of fact that I'd like to correct. First, readers should note that the water volumes quoted are litres per household per month. Although you'll often see water utilization described in imperial gallons or in cubic metres, litres provides a practical way for consumers to understand and compare the way we value water (a litre of water, milk, fuel) and to respect our metric system.

Second, the consumption data was drawn from the 2002-03 and 2006-07 years, not 2002-03 and 2005-06.

Finally, it is highly likely that water meters will be installed in Fulford. And while meters will provide a way for the district to find leaks in the system sooner and introduce a graduated rate that is based on consumption, their installation won't mean the end of the parcel tax. We're just finishing up a water infrastructure project and we'll need those parcel taxes to pay for our new storage container, filtration system, watermains and three shiny red fire plugs!

JOHN ROWLANDSON,
CHAIR, FWD



Rental Assistance Program

"It's made a world of difference"

Thanks to the Rental Assistance Program, Cathy doesn't worry about having enough money to cover household expenses. The Province has recently raised the maximum household income ceiling for the Rental Assistance Program, meaning more working families with a combined gross household income of **less than \$28,000** are eligible.

B.C. families who rent in the private market, like Cathy's, may be eligible to receive direct cash assistance for their monthly rent payments. Families must have at least one child under the age of 19, lived in B.C. for the past 12 months and been employed at some point during the past year.

For more information on the Rental Assistance Program, contact BC Housing at **604-433-2218** in the Lower Mainland or **1-800-257-7756** elsewhere in B.C.

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OPINION

Driftwood letters now found online

This week the Driftwood's opinion pages head into new territory with the setting up of Driftwood Letters Online.

As anyone who reads other community newspapers will observe, the Driftwood prints more letters to the editor and long opinion pieces (View Point, In Response, etc.) than most papers — and probably receives far more too.

For the most part we've been able to accommodate the volume over the years, unless a long piece becomes outdated as current issues demand priority.

And of course we reserve the right to not print anything we deem libellous, in poor taste or telling a tale that should be treated as a news story with more than one side.

But in recent months we've had several weeks

when the volume of long opinion pieces and letters has exceeded the available space to print them.

Since most people now have computers and internet access, we've decided to put the "overflow" onto a Driftwood Letters Online blog, along with other selected letters from the Driftwood. We hope this will both enhance community dialogue and keep it flowing.

For those of you not familiar with the term "blog," a blog provides interactive commentary or news in an online forum.

You'll be able to access it from the Driftwood's website: www.gulfislands.net.

Comments on letters can also be posted, although the blog will be moderated to ensure libel laws and decorum are respected.

RANTS and Roses

Roses of every colour to the over 145 people who helped weave the Banner for Peace! Thank you also to I-SEA, Island Savings, GISS and Scott Bergstrom, SS Centre School, SS Elementary School, Tania and the peace workshop at Fernwood school, Voice of Women for Peace and the Stagecoach Theatre for hosting the weaving. Also thanks to Maggie, Alan, Tom, Seth and Beth, Laurie, Tracy, Gillian and the SSI Weavers Guild for their contributions to help support the weaving. The banner goes to Hiroshima for the peace exhibit in August! Peace to all. *Terri Bibby*

Roses galore to all of our friends and loved ones who helped us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary on June 2. We love you all. *Yvette and Jack.*

Roses to Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride teams, who raised \$16,000 on May 23: Salt Spring Heros; Jocks & Jockettes; Friends of Fitness; Thrifty Foods; GISS; GVM; Akerman Family; ISCU; and the phantom bike, with contributions from several businesses and service groups. The 2007 spirit award went to the Hot Wheels team. Thanks to the Lions for their famous hamburgers and

hot dog sales, to PARC for the venue, Chamber of Commerce, Salt Spring Coffee for the coffee, Driftwood, and Tanja Akerman for assisting me. *Susannah Devitt*

Roses to all the volunteers who helped with set-up and clean-up at Fulford Hall on June 1. *SS Jazz & Blues Society*

Red roses to the volunteers who produced Writers Day at the Library again this year: to the Shapiros for making over 100 phone calls inviting the authors; to Lyda Smith, Bea Brewer, Pat Gorman and Lynda McKi-eve for the decor, food, flowers and book display. Some long-stemmed yellow roses to TJ Beans for delivering piping hot coffee in medium and dark roast. A bouquet of miniature roses to Oliver and Nicole, the youngest of the volunteers, who sorted through the stacks and pulled the authors' books, and a basketful of pure white roses to the Friends of the Library, which funded the occasion. A delicate, graceful "peace rose" to Linda Kavelin Popov for an inspiring talk. It was, indeed, lovely, and the munchies were good, too. *Elma Rubright*



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NOTICE TO ELECTORS WITHIN THE SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

ELECTOR APPROVAL PROCESS FOR CRD BYLAW NO. 3438 – A Bylaw to Establish a Service Area Within the Capital Regional District for the Purpose of a Community Transit and Transportation Service on Salt Spring Island

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Capital Regional District ("CRD") proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 3438, "Salt Spring Island Community Transit and Transportation Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2007" to provide transit and transportation services on Salt Spring Island, including but not limited to:

- a transit service for public passenger transportation;
- construction, maintenance and regulation of sidewalks and bicycle paths, parking spaces and facilities, and pedestrian safety and traffic calming facilities;
- transportation demand management programs; and
- transportation studies.

The taxation impact for the transit service, per average residential assessment at the \$71,750 requisition, is approximately \$11.47 per annum. The service will receive an operating subsidy of \$101,000 from BC Transit and will generate additional revenue from fares. BC Transit also proposes to supply two vehicles for the operation of the service.

The taxation impact for the transportation service, per average residential assessment at the \$40,000 requisition, is approximately \$6.39 per annum. In addition to planning for transportation projects, this service would potentially invest Federal Gas Tax Funds to improve transportation infrastructure, systems and services.

The Salt Spring Island Electoral Area is the participating area for these services.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the CRD may proceed with Bylaw No. 3438, unless at least 837 electors within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the CRD indicate by signing the elector response forms, that the Board must obtain the assent of the electors by way of referendum before proceeding to adopt Bylaw No. 3438.

The elector response form must be in the form as established by the CRD and forms are available from the CRD on request. The only persons entitled to sign elector response forms are electors of the area to which the alternative approval process opportunity applies. The alternative approval process opportunity applies within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the CRD.

The deadline for delivering the original signed elector response forms to the CRD, in relation to Bylaw No. 3438, is 4:30 p.m. on Monday, the 9th day of July, 2007. Forms must be received by the deadline to be counted.

The CRD has estimated that the total number of electors within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the CRD is 8,370 and that 10% of that number or 837 electors must submit elector response forms to prevent the CRD from enacting Bylaw No. 3438 without the assent of the electors by referendum.

Further technical information concerning Bylaw No. 3438, may be obtained from Mr. Malcolm MacPhail, CRD Offices, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 (Telephone 360-3052) during regular office hours Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from the date of this notice until the 9th day of July, 2007.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY ELECTORS

Resident Elector: You are entitled to submit an elector response form as a Resident Elector if you are 18 years or older on the date of submission of the elector response form, are a Canadian citizen, have resided in British Columbia for 6 months and in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the CRD for at least 30 days prior to signing the elector response form.

Non-Resident Property Elector: You may submit an elector response form as a Non-Resident Property Elector if you are 18 years or older on the date of submission of the elector response form, are a Canadian citizen, have resided in British Columbia for 6 months, have owned and held registered title to property in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the CRD for 30 days and **do NOT qualify as a Resident Elector**. If there is more than one registered owner of the property (either as joint tenants or tenants in common) only one individual may, with the written consent of the majority, submit an elector response form.

To obtain an elector response form, or for further information about the elector approval process, please contact CRD Administration Department, P. O. Box 1000, 625 Fisgard Street, 5th Floor, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, or telephone (toll free) 1-800-663-4425 extension 3129 from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays.

Elector response forms may also be obtained at the CRD Salt Spring Island Building Inspection Office, #206-118 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2S4 (Mon.- Fri., 8:30-10:00 am, 10:30 am-Noon, 1:00-4:30 pm)

A copy of the elector response form may be downloaded from: <http://www.crd.bc.ca/election/>

A copy of Bylaw No. 3438 and a copy of this Notice may be inspected during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from the date of this notice until the 9th day of July, 2007 at the following locations:

- public notice board in the lobby of CRD headquarters @ 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC;
- Building Inspection Office, #206-118 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC and
- on the CRD website:
for Bylaw 3438: <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/bylawssubjectrefer/>
for this Notice: <http://www.crd.bc.ca/election/>

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this 25th day of May, 2007.

Carmen Thiel
Corporate Secretary
Capital Regional District

OPINION

Children are easiest prey in drug economy

The following report has been submitted by a Salt Spring citizen who has gone through the Salt Spring Island Restorative Justice System and is part of restitution to our community.

INDEPTH

I was recently given the opportunity to view a new video from the Vancouver Police Department concerning street drugs.

The video focussed on the current crystal meth problem in East Vancouver. What I saw compelled me to relay as much caution as I can to whoever will listen.

The first point that needs to be made is how close this is to home. As a substance this drug in practically invisible and can maneuver its way into any community, and once in circulation its effects are profound and devastating.

There are no lines anymore, nothing that distinguishes one drug from the next. Especially if meth is involved, because it is cheap to manufacture and easily cut with other drugs.

And now more than ever, experimentation is seen through the eyes of our children as a rite of passage. But at this point in time it has become a market upon which there is an economy. The drive of this economy is a predator. I use this term as Darwin used it because these drugs are now becoming a huge part of the natural selection process. Not only do they disable us physically, but they also remove our most basic survival tactic, the ability to co-exist. And the easiest prey is always our children.

It is strange that after our technology allows us the luxury of living without constant threat, we create our own predator. And this one has a price tag instead of teeth.

However, there is one advantage we have that we never had in nature. This predator is a choice, not a physical threat. And it is the simplest choice, either way.

This second point is for the parents. Tell your children, never assume that they know better or that someone else is teaching them about drugs.

If your child is experimenting with drugs, make sure you know what drugs they are using. And above all,

never look at alcohol as anything but the biggest gateway drug on the planet. It is commonly underestimated, but alcohol is everywhere and it will decimate your constitution and will-power when confronted with drugs in an environment where they are viewed positively.

Now more than ever, these drugs that can carry meth, like cocaine or ecstasy, are portrayed as acceptable parts of our society. When you do that drug that looks or sounds so cool, you have no idea where it came from. The weird thing is that most homes have everything you need to make under the kitchen sink, in the garage or even in the engine of your vehicle.

And my final point is to the kids. I am very young myself. And when I was younger I looked up to people who either deal or did drugs. Now only five years later I can barely relate to any of them. They have not gained any skills, nothing that makes them unique. They mostly just get stoned, play video games or talk about other times they got stoned.

You have probably heard this all before from a teacher or a cop and hopefully your parents. And it is natural to want to figure it out for yourself.

But the situation has gone beyond "drugs are bad." It is up to you to say "poison is stupid," for poison is what we are dealing with.

And as for staying cool, the best way to get someone you admire to respect you is to show them how smart you can be. Not how stupid you can get.

I hope that reading this inspires you to learn more about this threat and do everything in your power to keep this drug as far from you and those you love as possible.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Scholars and elders honour Bateman's gifts to the future

New centre a beacon for environmental sustainability

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring artist Robert Bateman hopes the rewards of his recent \$10-million donation to Royal Roads University will stand as a legacy to preserving the area's natural and human heritage long after the headlines and fanfare subside.

"The main thrust of my art and support of various charities has been to fight against the destruction of our natural and human heritage," Bateman said. "If there is any place in Canada that has both, it is Royal Roads University."

Bateman, a frequent guest lecturer at the university, said the school's commitment to sustainability of the Pacific Rim places it in a class of its own when it comes to environmental stewardship.

"It's a marriage made in heaven," he said in an interview from his Salt Spring Island studio on Monday.

Bateman's donation is part

of the celebrated Canadian wildlife artist's gift of art and archival material. The contribution coincided with an elaborate First Nations' ceremony marking the announcement to build the university's \$11-million Robert Bateman Art and Environmental Education Centre.

The centre will feature a collection of more than 600 Bateman originals and prints spanning the 30 years he's spent painting some of the world's most majestic places, plants and animals.

The historic May 24 ceremony featured representatives young and old from Esquimalt, Songhees, Beecher Bay and T'Souke First Nations.

For Bateman, who turned 77 the day of the event, it was the experience of a lifetime.

Three generations of the Bateman clan were paddled across the Esquimalt Lagoon in a traditional canoe, then escorted by First Nations' singers, dancers and elders to the grounds of Hatley Castle.

"This was the first time in memory all of the clans were assembled in one place," Bateman said, expressing relief the assembled guests only resorted to singing Happy Birthday twice.

"To say I was excited was an understatement. The event was beyond belief."

The centre is scheduled for completion by 2010 when Bateman turns 80 at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the centre.

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ROBERT BATEMAN
Artist and naturalist

From then on the Bateman Centre can hopefully stand as a symbol of environmental awareness and ecological sustainability, he said.

"When Europeans came to the seashores they found a natural world filled with an abundance of life. We are now becoming aware of the great harm done to the world," said Bateman.

"It is not too late to change our ways."

EMERGENCY PREP

Disaster course helps families

Justice Institute workshop Saturday

Islanders can top up their emergency preparedness skills through a special free course offered at the Ganges fire hall on Saturday, June 16.

Running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Registration and Inquiry (R&I) Course is offered by the Justice Institute of British Columbia as part of its Emergency Management Program.

"In the event of a major disaster occurring in a community, family members may become separated," notes a press release

on the course.

"This is particularly true if a disaster occurs during the day with family members at school, at work, or at home. Separation from loved ones and concern for their well-being would of course arouse feelings of anxiety and fear. These concerns will not be relieved until families are reunited or until accurate information is received regarding their condition and whereabouts."

R&I is an Emergency Social Services (ESS) function, whose objectives are to collect accurate and reliable information and answer

inquires as to the condition and whereabouts of disaster victims, and to assist in reuniting separated family members as quickly as conditions permit.

The course is ideal for anyone who volunteers in a neighbourhood POD or is an ESS volunteer. ESS is a pre-planned emergency response organization providing basic social services to a community after a disaster.

For more information on how to register for next Saturday's course, contact Kimberly Lineger, ESS director, at 537-5555 or by e-mail at ssrmp@saltspring.com.



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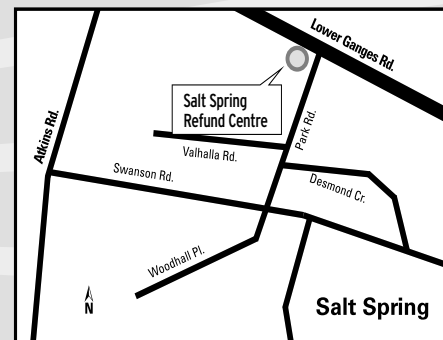
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From here, travellers can head to Crofton, where they can catch a ferry to Salt Spring Island, home to two wineries

(with more coming on line) and, April through October, a renowned Saturday Market. The market, in the main town of Ganges, hosts dozens of stalls, where everything sold is made or grown on the island.

Another ferry from Fulford on southern Salt Spring takes passengers to the Saanich Peninsula, home to more wineries, including a fruit winery, as well as several organic farms and some top-notch restaurants. From here visitors can return to Victoria or link back with the Cowichan Valley via the Mill Bay ferry.

Or, for further adventures, one can head out to Saturna Island to visit the one winery on this, the most remote of the Southern Gulf Islands.

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Arts & Entertainment

DRAMA REVIEW

Last Act sends seniors off in top form

Student acting, directing and writing show GISS talents

BY KELSEY MECH
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

An amazing wash of talent graced the ArtSpring stage last Wednesday and Thursday nights as *The Last Act*, a series of student-directed plays, ended the Gulf Islands Secondary School theatre season for the year.

Introduced by drama teacher Jason Donaldson as "The best dollar per hour of entertainment ratio in the world! Totally owned and operated by students," the four-hour-long marathon flew by as the audience was taken on an exciting ride.

The first piece, *Courting*, featured five Grade 10 students in a restaurant-dating scene that unfolded as a "trial dating operation."

The uncomfortable couple, played by Zoe Cocker and Jesse Hunter, had the audience chuckling with their well-acted awkward silences and attempted conversations, while their waiters (Olivia Hackett and Lara Coelho) doubled as advising defence lawyers whose ruling queries were settled by the comical French chef become judge (Kyle Anderson).

The Grade 9 "play-building," different both nights, was facilitated by Donaldson, although students had the opportunity to develop much of each piece.

The central image of the Wednesday night performance was masks and, incorporating a variety of languages, it focussed on social status and the masks people wear to hide their feelings.

On Thursday night, students dealt with the expectations of others, people with dreams that are not necessarily supported, family issues and betrayal, all seen through the eyes of a "people-watcher."

The audience was quickly drawn in to the various tragedies that were aptly portrayed by these young actors.

Completing the first act was *W.V.*, a comedy directed



BY JOHN CAMERON

Sarah Penhale and Markus Schaible perform in *No Exit*, directed by Pandora Morgan.

with excellence by Jordan Roper. Steve Dawson played Sam, an aspiring writer who had sunk to the level of writing obituaries and having even those rejected.

With the help of his girlfriend Mel, played by April Mackey, he wrote a successful "practice" obituary about their roommate Stigs, a Wi-playing, wanna-be marine biologist. Stigs (Alex Blanes), clad in a housecoat and donning dive masks, which he changed every 15 minutes to test their comfort level, added an especially humorous, neurotic touch to the piece. The talented cast kept the audience entranced right up to the tragic ending.

No Exit followed, directed brilliantly by Pandora Morgan, and with an intriguing set.

In *No Exit*, three people are condemned to eternity together in a hotel room. In this hell, each of the charac-

ters needs the other two in order to create some illusion about him or herself while, at the same time, they mentally torture each other.

Ray Colleran, as the valet, drew many hoots and hollers from the audience.

After all, how often do you see your English teacher dressed up as an '80s British punk?

The three others in this one-act play — Sarah Penhale, Halley Fulford, and Markus Shaible — exhibited stunning performances as well. Perhaps stepping out of their comfort zones, all three took on their roles with professionalism and skill.

The final production of the evening was *By the Water Cooler*, both written and directed by Dejan Loyola. In a tasteful manner, Loyola succeeded in juxtaposing humour that kept the audience in stitches alongside a deep, moving storyline. As

Loyola said, "You can't take yourself too seriously when you're attempting to deliver a message; that's the key to sincerity."

Bonn Smith played Dane, who gets hired by a huge corporation owned by the money-crazed Mr. McKinley (Alex Corley). Aaron Trory played McKinley's weirdo corporate sidekick. Through rap battles, song and liquid dancing, Smith and Trory competed for the title of vice president of the company. Meanwhile, Dane's wife (Clare Lannan) and father (Jordan Robinson) coped with Dane's long absences by searching for answers in Dane's past.

With brilliant acting, and a meaningful message, this masterpiece was the icing on the cake of a wonderful evening that was, for many of those involved, truly the "last act" of their high school theatre career.

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YOUTH THEATRE

Cultural experiences shared via stage

Local StoryKidz troupe teaches students

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Students at Salt Spring Elementary School were transported to Japan last week thanks to local acting group StoryKidz.

The Kidz performed the Japanese folk tale The Fairy Crane for students, giving them a glimpse of a culture totally different from that on Salt Spring.

StoryKidz is a program run out of Stagecoach Theatre for the Performing Arts.

It features a troupe of talented actors who perform



PHOTO BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

Lilith Bentley, Karissa Bascom and Stephanie Fernandez, part of Stagecoach school's StoryKidz program, perform The Fairy Crane for Salt Spring Elementary School students.

tales from all over the world that are adapted for stage.

The Kidz' aim is to increase cultural awareness

within school audiences in the local and neighbouring school districts, as well as within themselves.

After the show, actors quiz audience members about aspects of the characters' culture that is different from North American life.

The kids are performing The Fairy Crane, as well as a traditional Nigerian Tale called Kodilikane, as part of their year-end five-week tour.

The performers audition for their places in the group and learn acting, singing, dancing and drumming over the two-term year.

Although performances are free, the group accepts donations in support of a school for disabled children who are orphaned because of HIV/AIDS in Lesotho, Africa.

For more information, see www.stagecoachtheatre.ca.

PIANO FESTIVAL

Stars converge at ArtSpring piano festival

Grace Fong anchors week of music

Salt Spring's first Piano Festival is gearing up to run at ArtSpring this weekend and with a well-known young Pender violinist joining the performance list.

Jasmine Dine, a Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School, has been practising for some time with pianist Casey Nelson at the Victoria Conservatory of Music on a Beethoven violin and piano sonata.

The festival has invited Dine to join in so the pair can work with internationally renowned California pianist and festival mentor Grace Fong to perfect the piece.

"By all accounts Jasmine is a very gifted musician," said ArtSpring executive director George Sipos. "It will be

a treat for our audience to hear one of our own play in the festival. I know it's supposed to be a piano festival, but what in life isn't improved with the addition of a violin?"

Other student participants in the week long residency are:

- Iman Habibi, a UBC student who started playing the piano in his native Iran and who is also an active composer and performer in Vancouver's new music scene.

- Deborah Grimmett, a third-year piano student with Jane Coop at the UBC School of Music. She is also involved with choral music and the recipient of numerous awards as a pianist.

- Jared Miller has been composing and playing the piano since age seven. He is currently studying composition at UBC and maintaining a busy piano and theory teaching schedule in his

own private studio.

- Andrea Christie has just graduated with a B. Mus. degree in piano performance from UBC after four years of study with Coop.

She will be studying in Austria in August on a scholarship from the Johann Strauss Foundation, and starting Masters studies in September in New York.

"These are all some of B.C.'s very best young musicians," said Sipos, "and we are thrilled to have them on Salt Spring for everyone to hear."

There will be three recitals this week. Friday evening at 8 p.m. features a solo recital by the amazing performer Fong.

Saturday evening (8 p.m.) and Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) will be shared recitals by the student participants.

Tickets are available from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102.

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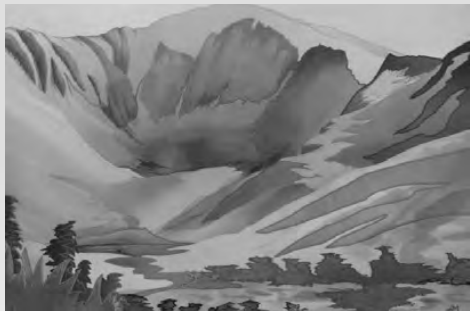


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	30 "Intelligence" (Cri. '05) Ian Tracey.	Perdus Impression de déjà vu (N)	New Year's Concert 1987	Sportscentre	"Mystic Pizza" ★ (Com/Dra. '88) Julia Roberts.	Home Improvement	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Pirate Master Pirates, Guns and Money (N)	What's in Vancouver? Ago Bahen Chugli Karen	Smallville Wither	Vile Style	Smallville Wither	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Whacked Out Sports	30 Rock	Travels to the Edge (N)	Pirate Master Pirates, Guns and Money (N)	Fatherhood Truth or Scare	Poker Aussie Millions
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	30 René			Billiards	The Standard	From the Ground Up The Cabins (N)	So You Think You Can Dance (N)	Jalidarian	Sadabahr Naghmae	"Half Past Dead" ★ (Act. '02) Steven Seagal.	"Ocean's Eleven" ★★ (Cri. '01) George Clooney.	Supernatural Bloodlust	So You Think You Can Dance (N)	Wheel of Fortune	The Office	Six Days in June (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Law of Gravity	Mystery Hunters	The Ultimate Fighter 3
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	30 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Wild at Heart Industry On the Move	Yachting America's Cup - Semifinal	Painkiller Jane (N)	Promised Land Mirror Image	Shark Blind Trust	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Law of Gravity	Main Goongi Nahi Desi Rhythms	Seinfeld The Library	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Northern Exposure	Studio 60 K & R (N) [Part 1 of 3]	Shark Blind Trust	Prank Patrol Fortune Teller	Spy Academy			Sportsnet Connected
10 PM	00 The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives If a Tree Falls	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News		Frasier Momma Mia	The Simpsons	News	News	American Soundtrack	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected
	30 Arrested Development Just for Laughs: Gags	Des kiwis et des hommes	Off Air	Off the Record	That '70s Show	Coach [Part 1 of 2]	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(:35) Star! Daily	(:35) The Tonight Show	Frasier Kenny on the Couch	Scrubs My Hero	(:35) News Nightline	(:35) The Tonight Show	This Land Is Your Land	Weird Years	
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FRIDAY JUNE 8

5 PM	00 The Simpsons	(4:30) Urgences (N)	George Shrinks Arthur	Boxing Friday Night Fights - 12 Round IBF Title	CH News	Happy Days Richie's Job	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen DeGeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboofoo Bzzz	KIRO 7 News	El Tigre	(4:30) Poker
	30 Arrested Development	Rumeurs	Arthur	Eliminator Ngoudjo vs. Bailey (Live)	News	Full House The Volunteer	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	News	Avatar	Pratt & Taylor
6 PM	00 News	Le Téléjournal	Serious Jungle	Eliminator Ngoudjo vs. Bailey (Live)	News	Full House The Volunteer	Global National	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	News	(:05) Hi Puffy (/20) Robotboy	Sportsnet Connected
	30 This Hour Has 22 Minutes Just for Laughs: Gags	Mr. Bean	Canadian Waterways Spectacular Lakes (N)	Sportscentre	Out There (N)	Reba Flowers for Van	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Evening Magazine Inside Edition	Rick Steves' Europe	Entertainment Tonight	Fantastic Four	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. L.A. Dodgers (Live)	
7 PM	00 This Hour Has 22 Minutes Just for Laughs: Gags	Mr. Bean	Canadian Waterways Spectacular Lakes (N)	Sportscentre	Out There (N)	Reba Flowers for Van	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Evening Magazine Inside Edition	Rick Steves' Europe	Entertainment Tonight	Fantastic Four	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. L.A. Dodgers (Live)	
	30 Canadian Air Farce	Montréal (En direct)	"Lady Audley's Secret" (Rom. '00) Neve McIntosh.	Off the Record	Vanity Insanity	Friends	Bones Mother and Child in the Bay	"In God's Country" ('07) Kelly Rowan.	Weekly News Forum	Kool Countdown	America's Funniest Home Videos	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Bones Mother and Child in the Bay	America's Funniest Home Videos	1 vs. 100	NOW	Ghost Whisperer	Naruto	
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	30 Halifax Comedy Fest			Poker Legends Cup	Psych Shawn vs. the Red Phantom	The Standard	Standoff No Strings (N)	Sassy Girl Chun-Hyang	"The Object of My Affection" ★★ (Dra. '98) Jennifer Aniston.	"The Animal" ★ (Com. '01) Rob Schneider.	Standoff No Strings (N)	National Bingo Night (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent World's Fair	Bill Moyers Journal	Close to Home Silent Auction	Inu Yasha	Gundam SEED Destiny		
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	30 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Mysterious Murder The Case of Lord Erroll: 1941	20/20	Promised Land Running Scared	Numb3rs Killer Chat	Law & Order Public Service Homicide	Open Concert				Seinfeld The Pen	Q-13 Fox News at Ten IQ Weekly	20/20	Law & Order Public Service Homicide	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	Numb3rs Killer Chat	Full Metal Alchemist	Sportsnet Connected
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	30 Kenny vs. Spenny			Score Golf TV	(:35) Late, Late Show	Hair Club			Music Bank		(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show	South Park The Entity	Cheaters	(:35) Conan O'Brien (N)				



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SATURDAY JUNE 9

5:00 PM	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 6 - Anaheim vs. Ottawa (if necessary) (Live)	Beautés dés. Les conséquences de leurs actes	George Shrinks Zoboofafof Bovine	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Busch Series - Federated Auto Parts 300 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons Global National	Twice in a Lifetime Sixteen Candles	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	Hollywood Countdown The New Canoe	Best of MuchOnDemand	24 Day 4: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	(4:00) Golf The Ultimate Game	KOMO 4 News	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 6 - Anaheim vs. Ottawa (if necessary) (Live)	(2:00) KCTS Cooks	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Superman II" ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '80)	(4:00) CONCACAF Soccer
6:00 PM	Le Téléjournal Hockey: La fierté d'un peuple (N)	Meerkat Manor	Wild at Heart	IRL Auto Racing Bombardier Learjet 550k (Live)	Room to Grow	Home Improvement	News	News	Xin Tang Ren Weekly News	Fact Presents Dance	Speaker's Corner	Star Trek Spock's Brain	Raymond T-Ball	News	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	News	News	Christopher Reeve.	Sportsnet Connected
7:00 PM	"A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '01) Haley Joel Osment.	"Vipère au poing" (Com/dra, '04) Jules Sitruk.	Heartbeat The Good Samaritan	Jenin: Massacring Truth	Voices of Hinduism	Women in Focus	Andromeda Soon the Nearing Vortex	Cold Squad No Life Like It	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Missing Unnatural Disaster	"Droids" ★★ (Hist, '01) Christopher Lambert.	That '70s Show	Cops Coast to Coast	America's Funniest Home Videos	NW Backroads Inside Edition	Die Another Day" ★★★ (Act, '02) Pierce Brosnan.	Aquaman	"Batman" ★★★ (Act, '89) Michael Keaton.	Sportsnet Connected
8:00 PM	Le Téléjournal Perdus Impression de déjà vu	Wild at Heart	Sportscentre	Mad TV	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	The Story Of... Meat Loaf	SeXtv	Without a Trace Viuda Negra	Mad TV	News	News	Pink Floyd: Pulse	News	"Poker Aussie Millions		
9:00 PM	"How the West Was Won" ★★★ (West, '62) James Stewart.	"Mississippi Masala" (Dra, '91) Sarita Choudhury.	A Scattering of Seeds	Off Air	Stihl Challenge Bowling	Spike Feresten JR Digs (N)	Jack Van Impe PR Maxx	(.05) Real World: Denver Gram Session	"Nagina" ★★★ (Rom, '86) Rishi Kapoor.	Professional Poker Tour	"Go" ★★ (Com, '99) Sarah Polley.	24 Day 4: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Spike Feresten M*A*S*H Showtime	(.35) Girls B.Badly	Elvis Lives	(.05) Paid Program	"Batman Returns" ★★ (Act, '92)	The Ultimate Fighter 3	

SUNDAY JUNE 10

5:00 PM	"Agent Cody Banks" ★★ (Fam, '03) Frankie Muniz.	Un dimanche au marché	George Shrinks Zoboofafof Flying Buddies	NBA Pre-Game Show	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons Global National	Instant Star	Spazio Libero	Hollywood Countdown	(4:00) World Poker Tour	All Of Us Trojan Condo	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(2:00) Inspiration	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The Borrowers" ★★ (Com, '98)	MLB Baseball - Chi. Cubs vs. Atlanta (Live)
6:00 PM	Le Téléjournal Découverte Dans les profondeurs de l'océan (N)	Le Téléjournal Zone doc (N)	Canadian Waterways Spectacular Lakes	NASCAR Now (N)	Water Under Fire	Sportfishing BC	Off Air	CIS Hockey Final - Teams TBA	Technical KO Ray Sonar	Driving Television (N)	Kingstar	(.05) CSI: Miami	"Das Haus Am Watt" ★★ (90)	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour Borgata Poker Open in Atlantic City	Without a Trace The Innocents	Stargate Atlantis The Intruder	(.05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Paid Program
7:00 PM	"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" ★★ (Com, '02) Nia Vardalos.	Pleins feux Coup de chapeau à Frédéric Back (N)	A Most Mysterious Murder (N)	Billiards Mosconi Cup	One Tree Hill	The Voices of Religion Leprosy Mission	Without a Trace Skin Deep	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Florida	"Sweet Home Alabama" ★★ (Com, '02) Reese Witherspoon.	"Flight of the Phoenix" ★★ (Act, '04) Dennis Quaid.	Supernatural	Family Guy Mother Tucker	Northern Exposure	Friday Night Lights Full Hearts	Mystery! Jericho: The Hollow Men (N)	The 61st Annual Tony Awards	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 3	
8:00 PM	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal Zone doc (N)	Canadian Waterways Spectacular Lakes	NASCAR Now (N)	Water Under Fire	Sportfishing BC	Off Air	CIS Hockey Final - Teams TBA	Technical KO Ray Sonar	Driving Television (N)	Kingstar	(.05) CSI: Miami	"Das Haus Am Watt" ★★ (90)	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour Borgata Poker Open in Atlantic City	Without a Trace The Innocents	Stargate Atlantis The Intruder	(.05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Paid Program
9:00 PM	CBC News: the fifth estate	"Fahrenheit 451" (Sci-Fi, '66) Oskar Werner.	Off Air	CIS Hockey Final - Teams TBA	Technical KO Ray Sonar	Driving Television (N)	Kingstar	(.05) CSI: Miami	"Das Haus Am Watt" ★★ (90)	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour Borgata Poker Open in Atlantic City	Without a Trace The Innocents	Stargate Atlantis The Intruder	(.05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Paid Program	(.35) Access Hollywood Weekend	"Hook" ★★ (Fant, '91) Robin Williams.	The Ultimate Fighter 3	

MONDAY JUNE 11

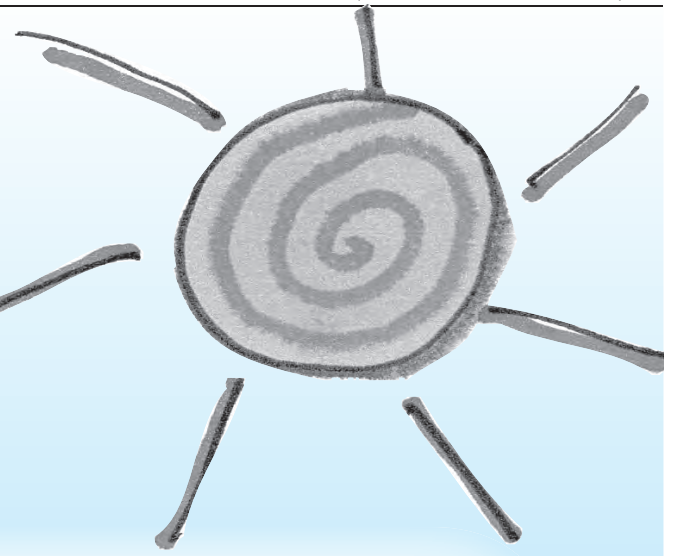
5:00 PM	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Final Game 7 - Anaheim vs. Ottawa (if necessary) (Live)	Le Téléjournal Ziggzag rétro	Kratts' Creatures	Water Under Fire	Sportscentre	What Happened?	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Rick Steves' Europe	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	CONCACAF Soccer Gold Cup - Haiti vs. Canada (Live)
6:00 PM	Le Téléjournal Ziggzag rétro	Fetch! Funny Boat Race	Kratts' Creatures	Water Under Fire	Sportscentre	What Happened?	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Rick Steves' Europe	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	CONCACAF Soccer Gold Cup - Haiti vs. Canada (Live)
7:00 PM	CBC News: Canada Now	Que le meilleur gagne	Off Record	Old Christine	Home Improvement	Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	Hell's Kitchen	The Ex-Wives Club (N)	Dateline NBC	America at a Crossroads Kansas to Kandahar (N)	Two and a Half Men	Mystery Hunters	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. San Francisco (Live)
8:00 PM	This Hour Has 22 Minutes	Bons baisers de France	Beyond Memory	Billiards Mosconi Cup	Janice Dickinson (N)	Janice Dickinson (N)	Before You Die	Without a Trace	CSI: Miami Going Under	Pinoy Pop Superstar	Supernanny Bowersock Family	Godiva's The Fifth Taste	Seinfeld The Tape	Seinfeld The Statue	Supernanny Bowersock Family	John Denver: A Song's Best Friend	News	Bob and Margaret	CONCACAF Soccer Gold Cup - Haiti vs. Canada
9:00 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	With Glowing Hearts The Saint Soldier	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News	(.35) Star! Daily	(.35) The Tonight Show	Frasier	Scrubs My Overkill	(.35) News Nightline	(.35) The Tonight Show	News	David Letterman (N)	Malcolm in the Middle
10:00 PM	Arrested Development Into the West	Des kiwis et des hommes	Off Air	Off the Record	(.05) That '70s Show	Coach Turtle World	PR Maxx	(.35) E.T. Canada	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) The Daily Show	(.35) Colbert Report	Kurd TV	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Real Age Makeover	David Letterman (N)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air

TUESDAY JUNE 12

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	Rumeurs Alter ego	George Shrinks	NBA Pre-Game Show (N)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	(4:30) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Chi. Cubs (Live)	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboofafof Brain Power	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6:00 PM	Arrested Beef Consomme	Kif-kif Le procès	Arthur	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 3 - Teams TBA (Live)	News	Full House	News	News	Phoenix World News	Vancouver Island Report	CityCooks	CityCooks	The Simpsons	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 3 - Teams TBA (Live)	News	Nightly Business	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
7:00 PM	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Working Animals	What Happened?	Reba Reba and the One	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	Friends	Malcolm in the Middle	Malcolm in the Middle	Evening Magazine	My Music The British Beat	Entertainment Tonight	Sabrina Teen Witch	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. San Francisco (Live)	
8:00 PM	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés dés. Des hommes dangereux (N)	Masterpiece Liberty Leading the People (N)	NCIS Blowback	Home Improvement	Canadian Idol (N)	Pop Italia	"Runaway Bride" ★★ (Rom, '99) Julia Roberts.	Stargate Atlantis Allies	Gilmore Girls	On the Lot (N)	America's Got Talent	Whacked Out Sports	American Soundtrack Doo Wop's Best on PBS	The Unit Silver Star	Mystery Hunters	Ghost Trackers		
9:00 PM	CBC Winnipeg Comedy Festival	Bons baisers de France	Freedom	Sportscentre	The Unit Silver Star	The Standard	Messages	House Son of Coma Guy	Made in Germany euromaxx	"I Heart Huckabees" ★★ (Com, '04) Mark Wahlberg.	Veronica Mars	House Son of Coma Guy	Wheel of Fortune	American Soundtrack Doo Wop's Best on PBS	The Unit Silver Star	Mystery Hunters	Ghost Trackers		
10:00 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Classical Now (N) Landscape as Muse	Billiards Mosconi Cup	The Shield (N)	Religions of World Native American Spirituality	The Best Years From Here to Eternity (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Schauplatz Europa	Good to Go	News	In Fashion	Frasier	The Simpsons	News	News	American Soundtrack This Land Is Your Land	(.35) The Late Show With	Pratt & Taylor
11:00 PM	The Hour	Le Téléjournal Au-dessus de la mêlée	Reach for the Top	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledarvo	News	(.35) Star! Daily	(.35) The Tonight Show	Frasier	Scrubs My Nightingale	(.35) News Nightline	(.35) The Tonight Show	David Letterman (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	
12:00 MID	"Radiant City" (Doc) Kyle Grant.	Des kiwis et des hommes	Off Air	Off the Record	That '70s Show	Coach	PR Maxx	(.35) E.T. Canada	(.05) Ent. Tonight	(.05) The Daily Show	(.35) Colbert Report	Kurd TV	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	(.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Real Age Makeover	David Letterman (N)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air

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- T-shirt Sales - HASSI parking lot
- Music in the Park - Gazebo in Centennial Park
- Pies in the Park - Centennial Park
- Lion's Club food in the Park - Centennial Park
- Traditional Boat Show - Kanaka Dock
- Dragon Boat Display - Kanaka Dock
- Pahi Adventures Display - Kanaka Dock

Timed Events

- 10:00-1:00 Kid's Build-A-Boat & Boat Float Pool - HASSI parking lot
- 10:30-11:00 Professional Knot-Tying Demo by Terry Ridings
- 10:00-1:00 Balloon Give Away - HASSI parking lot
- 10:30-11:30 Island Escapades Kayak Demos - Inner Harbour
- 10:00-12:00 Adult Build-A-Boat - Centennial Park
- 11:00-2:00 Fisherman's Gear Demos - HASSI parking lot
- 12:30-1:00 Launch Adult Build-A-Boat & Race Time - Inner Harbour
- 2:00-2:30 Professional Knot-Tying Demo by Terry Ridings
- 2:30-3:00 Dragon Boat Paddle Past - Leave from Kanaka Dock

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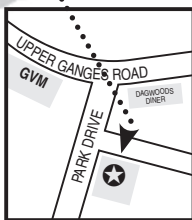
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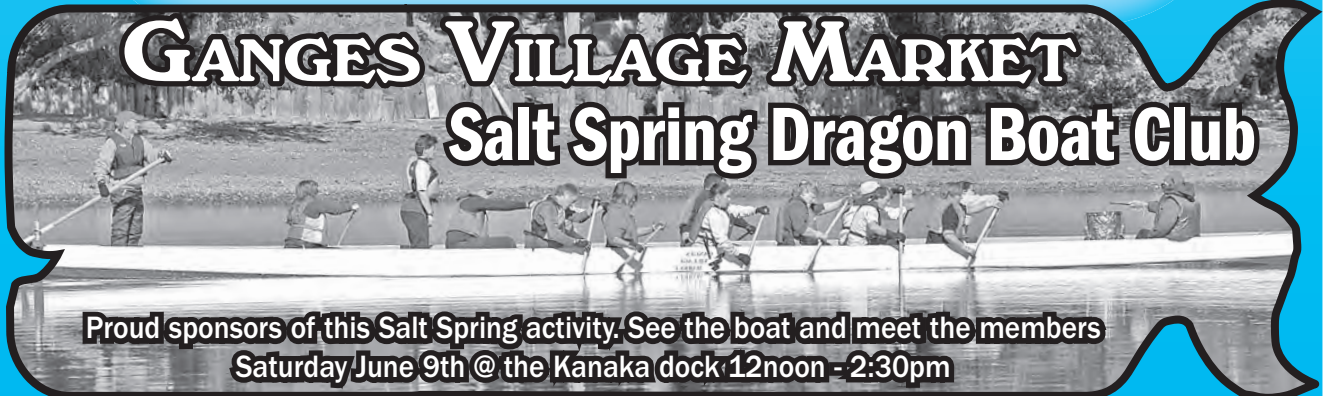
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SIZZLING ON STAGE: Stagecoach School for the Performing Arts dance students impressed an ArtSpring audience with their creative moves and colourful costumes at their year-end show called Celebrate Dance! The performance took place Saturday.



ENTERTAINMENT

Welsh comic genius at Steffich gallery

Islanders with a bent for humour won't want to miss the Les Barker performance at Steffich Fine Art Gallery on Thursday night.

A poet, story teller, musician "and simply brilliant individual from Wales," Barker is considered a legend in the U.K.

He performs at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.

"The man's a comic genius with a solid presence in folk music and at folk festivals," said reviewer Don Mills.

"Depending on your state of health, this man could be a real tonic to your wellbeing or fatal. Mostly he's a ray of sunshine capable of brightening up the darkest day," wrote Kevin Meehan.

Tickets are \$15 and available at Acoustic Planet, Mercer Gallery and Steffich Fine Art. As seating is limited, people should get their tickets as soon as possible.

The June 7 evening is a presentation of Donn and Maddy Tarris' Mercer Performance Gallery.

Visit Barker's website at <http://www.mrsackroyd.com/bioles.htm>.

YOUTH MUSIC

Choir and Fiddleworks take stage different days

Islanders can see two batches of young performers this weekend, with a Salt Spring Honour Choir concert at All Saints on Sunday afternoon, and the Fiddleworks extravaganza at Fulford Hall on Friday night.

The Honour Choir, under direction of Mitch Howard and accompanied by Jennifer Howard, presents Moments in Time, a "pay

what you can" concert at 2 p.m. on June 10.

Fiddleworks is hosting the June 8 fundraiser for its non-profit program with special guest youth performers from the Northwest Territories. Dene hand-game demonstrations will be part of the evening, along with great music, potluck food, silent auction and Valdy as MC.

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TWO 60th ANNIVERSARIES: Nils and Sheila Christensen celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 2 with family and friends. Married on the the same day, fellow island couple Yvette and Jack Clements were celebrating their 60th anniversary as well.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Artcraft opens 40th season with a new red-door look

June 15 is first day of show and sale

The seasons change and so has Artcraft. The 40th-annual exhibition and sale of juried work by Gulf Islands artists has a brand new spin as a celebration of arts and crafts.

People can find out what's behind the red door at Mahon Hall starting Friday, June 15.

"Mahon Hall has been dressed up in lovely new colours and given an accompanying pocket park already blooming with welcoming plants and trees," states a press release. "Over 100 years of her service to the community continues as the Salt Spring Arts Council completes much-needed improvements to the hall, with more still to come.

Just follow 'the swirl' on the spring green signs. You may have seen this newly designed logo by Diane Weatherby popping up around town marking council projects and programs that now extend well beyond the summer show."

Artcraft is more than an art and craft sale; it has become an institution. Established in 1967, it is British Columbia's longest running and largest art exhibition featuring work by Gulf Islands artists. Its success contributes to continued development and provides tangible support to the cultural community.

Newly juried artists are bringing in a wide range of talent and enthusiasm and several gallery spaces within the building are being dedicated to providing improved display space.

"A photography, books and CDs gallery will surprise you with its quality of work. A fine-art-only gallery has been improved to give a special place to view fine paintings, traditional and contemporary in a variety of mediums, with prints, reproductions, and art cards. The main gallery will feature a cornucopia of craft and art, including pottery, jewellery, fibre arts, weaving, basketry, clothing, leatherwork, woodwork and herbals. In the stage gallery, a series of outstanding invitational work will change every two weeks, showcasing a variety of excellence in the arts."

People can meet local artists at Mahon Hall, enjoy demonstrations and creative moments while discovering something new at Artcraft. The celebration runs daily until September 16.

ISLAND ARTISTS

Tibet views at Jill Louise gallery

Jill Louise Campbell's images of Tibet return to Salt Spring this week after a sojourn in Victoria.

Serendipity Gallery in Victoria had featured the Salt Spring artist's Tibet works for the past two months.

"It was a great opportunity for my clients who had enjoyed visiting my gallery in Victoria over the past five years to view some of my new work," said Campbell.

The show is now up at Campbell's Salt Spring gallery in the Harbour Building from Saturday, June 9 through June 16.

Canvas giclees and posters of the paintings, plus 15 photographs of Campbell's Tibet impressions are included.

The Tibet show was released on Salt Spring last September with a showing of photographs at ArtSpring, before moving on to the Chemainus Theatre gallery for three months.

Calvin's Bistro in Ganges will display some original works all summer.

The one-week Tibet show at the Jill Louise Campbell Gallery will feature five original works for sale for the first time.

COMEDY

New Age Neurotic returns

Stewart Katz revives 'Leonard' persona in updated stand-up show

Barb's Bakery serves up two intimate evenings of hilarity and delicious cuisine on Friday and Saturday, June 15-16.

Salt Spring comedian Stewart Katz revives his hilarious alter ego, The New Age Neurotic, just in time for the Father's Day weekend, with some brand new twists, revelations and confessions guaranteed.



KATZ AS 'LEONARD'

Last November's sell-out performance inspired this Driftwood review: "Superb... check out Katz's next show whenever and wherever that may be!"

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READY TO RAFFLE: From left, Aina Yasu, Celine Comeau and Kate Wiltshire sell raffle tickets for their Salt Spring Elementary School class trip to Newcastle Island.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Diversity at Photo Synthesis exhibit

Show of 24 photographers' work opens Sunday

Photo Synthesis, Salt Spring Island's annual celebration of photography, opens at ArtSpring the evening of Sunday, June 10, and remains in the public eye for the rest of June.

"This annual show, which germinated from a casual conversation between two photographers six years ago while picking up their mail, has become the most eclectic and possibly the most eagerly anticipated group exhibition of art on the island," explains a press release.

"Reasons for this are many, but most important is the diverse mixture of participants. Artists at the cutting edge of technical innovation, such as Janet Dwyer, who specializes in a technique called scanography, will be part of the show this year, as will Kevin Steinke, who uses an 8x10 view camera, develops his film with home-made chemistry and tones his black and white prints in tea; techniques not out of place a hundred years ago."

Some of the photogra-

phers are seasoned professionals such as Eric Klemm from the European magazine and advertising world, who has exhibited in galleries all over North America, plus there are gifted amateurs like Alane Lalonde, who travels throughout North America but has seldom shown her pictures off the island.

Every year a few of the original participants take a break, and names from a list of local photographers who have shown interest in participating are drawn from a hat to replace them. This year the show welcomes Gillean Proctor and Bobby Crichton. Proctor is best known as the co-founder of The Director's Film Company in Toronto but his career began as a photographer in London, England. His first commercial was awarded a Lion at the Cannes International Film Festival, placing him in the top ranks of director/cinematographers.

"This year we are emphasizing the special vision of photographers by placing the eyes of each participant on the poster promoting the show. It can't be called a 'theme' as there is never a theme to this show; in fact

until the morning the pictures arrive at ArtSpring and are stacked against the wall waiting to be hung, no one is really sure what the pictures will be, of people or of landscapes, small or large. We trust to serendipity and to the hanging skills of Nicola Wheston that it will coalesce into a whole, and it always has, with everything on the wall worthy of being called the best of Salt Spring."

Photographs in the show will be for sale, including smaller versions of those hung on the wall, packaged, but not framed, at lower prices.

Participants in this year's show are: Birgit Bateman, Seth Berkowitz, Alan Bibby, David Borrowman, John Cameron, Bobby Crichton, John Denniston, Janet Dwyer, Steven Friedman, Tamar Griggs, Diana Hayes, Ann Holt, Ken Ketchum, Eric Klemm, Kim Kornbacher, Alane Lalonde, Shari Macdonald, Theresa Mackey, Eric Onasick, Osman Phillips, Gillean Proctor, Chris Stackhouse, Kevin Steinke, Billie Woods.

The June 10 reception runs from 6-9 p.m. The exhibit runs daily until June 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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What's On This Week

Wed. June 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Terry Warbey. Dulcimer, Celtic, blues at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. At Moby's. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga Classes. Wednesdays at The Gatehouse. 5:15-6:45 p.m. Info: 537-9299.
Expressive Drawing. Wednesdays at the Core Inn with Gillian McConnell. 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5833
SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions. Channel Ridge garden & views. 10:30-1:30. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.
Free Yoga. Wednesdays at N. End Fitness. 6 a.m.

Thurs. June 7

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Black Velvet Band. Irish and island melodies at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.
Les Barker. Welsh comedian, musician & storyteller performs at Steffich Fine Art. 8 p.m. (Doors at 7:30)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Bingo. At Meadon Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.

Fri. June 8

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Salt Spring Piano Festival. Solo piano recital by rising star Grace Fong. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Current Swell. Live band at Moby's. 9 p.m.
Shades. Semi-acoustic 'toddly 4 body' at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Fiddleworks Community Development Society. Barn dance with fiddle players, potluck, film clips, Dene hand-game demos and more. Fulford Hall, 6 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Dance Temple Event. With DJs Gordon Field, Jay Michael, Paola and Lunda Ravenchilde at Beaver Pt. Hall. 8 p.m.
Parenting Through the Middle School Years. Seminar with Cindy Clark at Arbutus Therapy Centre. 7-9 p.m.
Story Time at the Library. Last one until fall! Reading/craft program for 4-7-year-olds. Outdoor Adventures is the theme. 1:30-2:15 p.m.

Sat. June 9

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Salt Spring Piano Festival. Multi-performer concerts at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Carolyn Neapole. Thoughtful acoustic rock at Tree House Cafe.
House Party. With DJ Mummy T at Moby's. 9 p.m.
Sea Capers. Fun-filled maritime sea festival in Ganges. See schedule in this week's Driftwood for full event line-up.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Dance Workshop. Opening to Love. Beaver Pt. Hall. 1-8 p.m. with registration at 12:30. More info: www.ekstasisdance.com

Sun. June 10

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Salt Spring Piano Festival. Multi-performer concerts at ArtSpring. 2 p.m.
Jon Middleton. Folkly-reggae with a local flavour at Tree House Cafe.
Kelby MacNayr & Brooke Maxwell. Sunday jazz at SS Inn. 6-9 p.m.
Moments in Time. SS Honour Choir's spring collection of beautiful choral music. All Saints. 2 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Unitarian Fellowship of Salt Spring Island. AGM at Fulford OAP room. 10:30 a.m.
Kundalini Dance Workshop. Future Creation with Luna Ravenchilde. Beaver Pt. Hall. 11-6. More info: www.ekstasisdance.com

Mon. June 11

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SIMS Music from Sea to Sky. SIMS students' year-end concert. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Stack Sisters. Heavenly harmonies at Tree House Cafe, 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Kundalini Yoga Classes. Mondays at Ganges Yoga Studio. 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 537-9299.
Kundalini Yoga. Mondays at All Saints. 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Life Drawing Drop-in. Mondays at the Core Inn. 1-3 p.m.
Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. 7:30 p.m. Drop in. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
PARC Tennis Bubble. Public input meeting at Portlock Park portable. 6-7 p.m.
SSI Youth Soccer Association. AGM at Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose area. 7 p.m.

Tues. June 12

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage With Tara Hollingsworth. Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Mixed Volleyball. At Fulford Elementary. 8 p.m.

Wed. June 13

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

GISS Music. Year-end music program concert. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.
Roland Road Ristocrats. Tree House. 7 p.m.
Karaoke with Greg Van Riel. Moby's. 9 p.m.
Fiddleworks Music Students. Music & Munch recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions. Red Chairs. Flowers, views of Thetis Island, etc. 10:30-1:30. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.

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EXHIBITIONS

- Photo Synthesis 2007** photo show and sale of work at ArtSpring by 24 Salt Spring photographers. Opening reception Sun., June 10 from 6-9 p.m. and continues through June 30, 10-5.
- Point Gallery** on South Ridge Road exhibits **Reverberated Spaces**, work by printmakers **Tadeusz Warszynski** and **Michelle Lavoie**, until July 2, with a reception on Sat., June 23 from 5-8 p.m.
- Thomas Billings** and **Ras John Barry** show art through June in the lobby at ArtSpring, with a reception on Tues., June 12 starting at 6 p.m.
- Nick Bantock** has a new gallery studio workshop called **The Forgetting Room** at Suite 18, Merchant Mews, 315 Upper Ganges Road.
- J. Mitchell Gallery** presents **An Exhibition of Recent Work** by **Lea Maberley** until June 13.
- Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** celebrates **Tibet Week** at her gallery on Sat., June 9 to June 16.
- Sav Boro** from Kenya is displaying environmental works at the **Roasting Co.** in Ganges 'til June 30.
- Pegasus Gallery** holds a **Spring Show** of 20 new works by **W.J. Phillips, A.J. Casson, Luther Pokrant, Manly McDonald** and more.
- Richard Krieger** exhibits photographs — **Images of the Galapagos** — at **Island Savings Credit Union** from now through July.
- Birds of Salt Spring** watercolour paintings by **Salt Spring Centre School** students are showing at **Fables Cottage** through mid June.
- Steffich Fine Art** shows **A New Perspective** with work by 16 artists.

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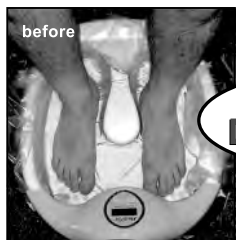
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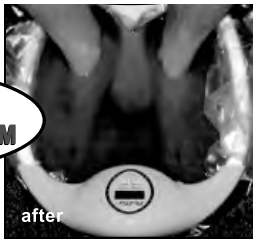
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VISUAL ARTS

Edmonton printmakers' images take on life of their own at exhibit

Show opens Friday at The Point Gallery

A new show opens at The Point Gallery in Fulford this weekend, as Reverberated Spaces presents talented Edmonton printmakers Tadeusz Warszynski and Michelle Lavoie.

"Lavoie's work reflects her belief that we are shifting our collective perceptions back to the realization that we are all one with nature, part of the infinite fabric of life, inextricably linked yet each being unique, fragile, and finite within its own space," states a gallery press

release. "Her multi-layered images use modern technology and a full range of traditional techniques to rework source material from maps, X-rays, and photographs of outer space. The images in the process take on a life of their own, an act of creation which the artist sees as part of a healing ritual."

Warszynski's woodcuts are transpositions from intuitive drawings done over a very short period of time.

The lengthy process of printmaking, by contrast, offers an opportunity to focus on the ideas of the initial work, developing a full understanding of the moods and emotional states

implied by the original images.

The show opens Friday, June 8, running until July 2.

A reception is set for Saturday, June 23 from 5-8 p.m.

Lavoie and Warszynski are both instructors in the printmaking department at the University of Alberta, and members of the Society of Northern Alberta Printmakers and exhibit their work internationally.

In addition to his visual art qualifications, Warszynski holds a Master of Music Degree in percussion instruments from the Gdansk Academy of Music.

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CONCERT BAND

Young cellist wins solo competition

Rylan Gajek to perform with concert band in fall

Cello player Rylan Gajek has won the Salt Spring Concert Band's seventh annual solo competition.

Gajek, 13, takes home a \$500 cheque and a glowing review from an off-island adjudicator after being declared the winner of the competition held on May 27.

"Four skilled amateur musicians competed for top prize," notes a press release. "The adjudicator was impressed with the sheer talent that Salt Spring Island youth brought to the competition. He commented on the huge undertaking and

achievement involved in preparing and presenting oneself for a solo competition."

Gajek — who has been playing cello for eight years — also earned the opportunity to play his solo with the band next fall.

Gajek says he will use some of the \$500 scholarship to purchase a new bow and the rest for further studies in cello. Previous winners have gone on to pursue music education all across Canada.

Each year the concert band invites applications from Gulf Islands musicians of any age who are currently studying music at school or privately or who perform in a local amateur music ensemble.

MUSIC AND MUNCH

Violin, fiddle students set for June 13 recital

On Wednesday, June 13, the singing sounds of strings will fill the sanctuary at All Saints, with strings played by students aged five through 55.

Both classical and folk music will be played on violins and fiddles by Fiddleworks Music Studio students of Denny Goertz (from Pender Island), Miriam Sonstenes (from Victoria) and Jaime RT of Salt Spring. Goertz has been travelling to Salt Spring to teach violin for the last two years, and recent UVic graduate Miriam Sonstenes was an assistant teacher at last year's Fiddleworks Summer Fiddle Camp and commuted here to teach during this school year.

These instructors' youth and adult students will play both solo and in small ensembles, accompanied by Jaime RT on piano.

One of the highlights of the Music and Munch concert will be the Skybound Fiddlers, a group of five talented musicians — Heather Munro, Fiona Munro, Olivia Budd, Sarah Lundy and Keziah Weir.

These dedicated students, who all attend Gulf Islands Secondary, have raised money by playing their fiddles at various community events in order to fund a trip to Scotland and the Isle of Skye this summer, where they will take part in a week-long fiddle school with Scottish fiddle master Alasdair Fraser, who inspired the girls at his ArtSpring performance last spring.

The recital is free and starts at 12:10 at All Saints Anglican Church on Park Drive. It is followed by a delicious optional lunch for \$5.50.

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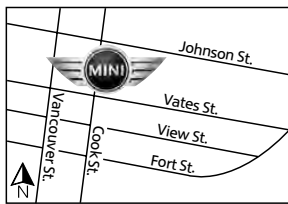


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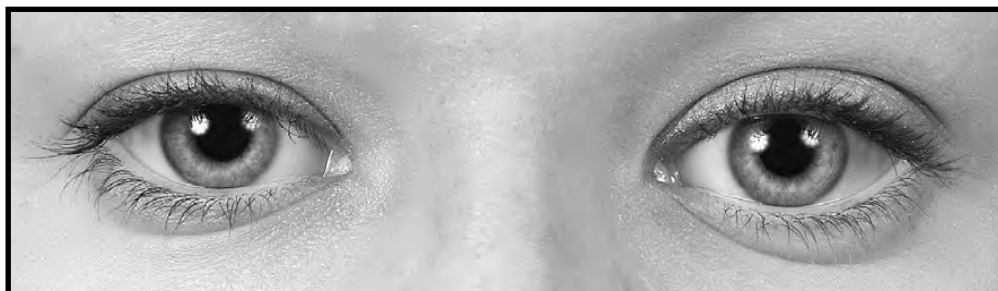
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JAZZ AND BLUES

'Perfect party band' kicks it up

Saxsafari rocks

Fulford for Jazz Fest

BY JOHN MOORE
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

If you weren't at Fulford Hall last Friday night, you missed a great party. The Jazz and Blues Society's Jazz Festival 2007 fundraiser, Big Band and Blues Boogie, raised the roof from one end to the other.

There was something for everyone: small-group and bigband jazz plus "funky, sax-driven groove" music. The evening kicked off with the duo of Monik Nordine, our premiere alto saxophonist, and special guest pianist Jan Jarczyk, joined after the opening number by another visitor, Graham Shonwise also on alto sax. Jarczyk, a member of the music faculty at McGill University on a working holiday across Canada, is a powerhouse of a player, who lays down a strong beat and an inventive melody line, with more than enough groove to serve as a one-man rhythm section for the saxes.

Nordine and Graham Shonwise, who is her student at Malaspina University-College, traded ever-fresh solos on All the Things You Are and Green Dolphin Street. Keep your eyes on Graham: he is already playing club dates in Nanaimo and shows wonderful tone plus great

maturity as an improviser.

Next up was Salt Spring's Swing Shift big band, ably directed by Nordine, in an up-tempo set that included her original Little Red (dedicated to daughter Emeris), with an exciting interplay of 6:4 and 4:4 time signatures. Jarczyk joined the band for a romp through his blues shuffle composition Blenda Lee, featuring fine trombone solos by GISS senior Geoff Cronin.

Shonwise also played in the band, doing beautiful solo work on Polka Dots and Moonbeams. The inimitable Sue Newman sang the swing classic Too Close for Comfort, as well as the band's signature closing number, Hugh Fraser's Thank You Very Much. Swing Shift sounds better every year and the audience showed its appreciation by crowding the dance floor from the very first piece.

Paul Wainright's Victoria-based band, SaxSafari, was the centrepiece of the evening and they did not disappoint. This highly professional jazz-rock fusion quartet is all about groove; one of the guests typed them as "the perfect party band."

Wainright leads on tenor sax and vocals, with Tom Lang, guitar and vocals (an award-winning songwriter in his own right), Steve Duben on exceedingly funky bass and Damian

Graham on drums. (Many will remember Graham as Michael Kaeshammer's very solid drummer until the piano whiz moved to Toronto a few years back.)

This group plays just about everything you might like to dance to, from Marvin Gaye (What's Goin' On?) to James Brown (I Got You) to Harlem Nocturne. The wireless mike on Wainright's tenor lets him get down and boogie on the dance floor to great effect. The dancers ranged from 18 to 80 (at least!) and they never let up until the affair closed down at midnight.

SaxSafari is just excellent; if you missed them here catch them at Swan's in Victoria on Tuesday nights or look for their new CD Plank Spankin'.

The event was multifaceted, the music being complemented by a silent auction, CD and Jazz Fest T-shirt sales. Shilo Zylbergold generously contributed his MC talents and many other volunteers lent their time and effort.

Jazz Fest 2007 on Salt Spring happens in Ganges on June 22-23, with four talented groups playing in Ganges. Watch for posters, flyers in the market, the jazz information bulletin Salt Licks, produced in cooperation with ArtSpring, or on the web at www.saltspring-jazzfest.org.

Way Cool Summer Nights

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Last summer ArtSpring brought you Sizzling Summer Nights. This year we have another great summer of entertainment for you, only this time we're calling it Way Cool Summer Nights. Same great music from home and around the world: jazzy, folksy, classical, ethnic, traditional, and cutting edge. Nothing if not varied. Nothing if not way, way cool.



FRIDAY, JUNE 29 – American folk singer Christine Lavin joins Salt Spring guitarist and composer Alan Miceli for a great kickoff to Canada Day and a whole summer of fine music.

FRIDAY, JULY 6 – BC's Tiller's Folly returns to ArtSpring. A fine folk/roots band, they give lively voice to the BC Coast.

THURSDAY, JULY 12 – Touring from North-East Siberia, Chirgilchin performs on exotic instruments and presents the traditional throat music of the Tuvan people. A fine ensemble from a remote corner of the world.



FRIDAY, JULY 13 – Nine superb singers from Vancouver; The Shirleys present an evening of compelling a capella music that's irreverent, feminist and political, with a helping of Gospel thrown in.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 –

An evening of BC originals with a western edge with Angela Harris, a singer/songwriter from the Chilcotin, and Fera, a band built around twin sisters who have been described as "the Dixie Chicks meet Cheryl Crow."

FRIDAY, JULY 27 – The David Visentin Quartet is indispensable to any ArtSpring summer. A classical quartet of world-class musicians with a dedicated local following.

SUNDAY, JULY 29 – BC's top hip-hop dance troupe, Over the Influence, comes to ArtSpring for a day of workshops with young dancers, and for an exciting stage show that will have you moving your feet and shoulders like never before.



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ISLAND FILMS

Youth display talent at first film fest

Strictly Student Film Festival features all genres

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The first Strictly Student Film Festival showcased the shooting, editing and creative talents of Gulf Islands Secondary School students with a variety of pieces.

Attendees watched short films, TV commercials, a documentary, and even a foreign language piece. Unfortunately, the warm and sunny Saturday weather likely played a role in the event's less-than-stellar attendance, which reached a height of about 30 people.

Regardless, organizer Natalya Alonso seemed pleased with the turnout and appreciative of those who donated to

the festival, both in films and funds.

A highlight of the festival was Joel Eddington's *The Assassin*. The film followed a contract killer as he tracked down the fellow assassin who murdered his entire family. The young filmmakers choreographed impressive fight scenes, capably used quick cuts and visual effects, and tossed in enough humour and twists to keep the audience thoroughly entertained. A highlight was the final duels on the Fulford dock, which utilized a hanging hook and the water.

Dejan Loyola and Alex Corley's *Naturally Wild* profiled the local Wildlife Natural Care Centre. The time and effort the pair put into the project was evident in the variety of shots, locations and interviews utilized in the documentary. They effectively demonstrated their understanding of news

broadcasting and skill with cameras, audio and editing. The finished product was both educational and moving, and could easily run on Shaw Cable or a similar TV carrier with a little extra editing help.

The film following the group of BMX bikers by Ehren McPhee, Eric Peterson, Dexter Robson and Rob Cronin at times felt long, but provided an interesting glimpse into cycling culture. The foursome managed to keep enough relief and prank footage in the film to keep it funny, and had some creative shots of jumps and falls.

The coordination required to successfully capture the sport on film is commendable.

The skills of Salt Spring's young filmmakers, who ranged from grades 9 to 12, is evident, and should only improve for next year's event.

CARAVAN TO CUBA

Bicycles collected for Cubans at transportation event

Salt Spring's Caravan to Cuba group will be collecting good used bicycles, tools and accessories at the June 16 transportation fair in Centennial Park.

"Cuba is a great example of a country where people use bicycles, buses and walking as ways to travel which result in less pollution," said Tanya Lester, who went on

the Caravan to Cuba last year. "The goal is for each family to own at least one bike. We are so pleased to be participating in the transportation fair as a way to decrease the negative effects of climate change."

The Caravan to Cuba leaves on its annual trek during the Canada Day weekend on 14 different

routes through the United States collecting material aid for Cubans and protesting the U.S. trade embargo against the Caribbean country. From Salt Spring Island, Vancouver Island and Vancouver, delegations will take material aid collected to the Peace Arch border crossing. It will be loaded on a bus with four Caravanistas

going from Vancouver and Victoria.

Bicycles, bike tools and accessories collected in Centennial Park on Saturday, June 16 will be part of Salt Spring's contributions.

For more information, contact Tanya Lester at 538-0086, or George and Ellen Taylor at 538-1953 during the week prior to this event.

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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer earns provincial accolade

Kathleen Horsdal accepts honour at B.C. Hospice event

A member of Salt Spring's Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice received provincial recognition in Surrey last week for her 21 years of volunteer palliative care work.

Kathleen Horsdal, who has been a member of the local hospice group since 1986, was named runner-up for the B.C. Hospice Palliative Care Association (BCHPCA) Volunteer Award in Recognition of Shara-Lee.

Horsdal was nominated by fellow Bessie Dane members.

The award recognizes the outstanding personal achievements of volunteers working in the field of hospice palliative care in B.C. It is named in honour of Shara-Lee Copal Franking, who exemplified the generosity of spirit that is the foundation of volunteerism.

Horsdal's nominators said of her: "Kathleen has been untiring in her one-on-one visiting and with her past counselling experience and her sensitivity, she is invaluable. She is an example to all our volunteers, for the selfless dedication, her love and sensitivity towards our clients and volunteers and most importantly her sense of humour, which puts everything in perspective and makes communication possible."

"Kathleen has contributed inspiration, leadership, dedication, creativity and resourcefulness to further hospice goals. She has contributed countless hours in quietly building our island team, as well as networking with the Vancouver Island Health Authority and the BCHPCA. She is a woman of vision who has gently touched many of the people in our community."

Ninety-four-year old Dorscie Patterson of the Langley Hospice Society was the winner of the Shara-Lee award.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

FLOWER FUNDS: Betty Wiebe helps raise money for Lou Gehrig's Disease as she sells cornflowers on A.L.S. Flower Day.

LOCAL FILMS

Burgoyne Valley film treasured by islanders

Fulford Hall packed for SSI Discovery premiere

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Prospective film-makers wanting the secret to a hit should consult with Salt Spring's Peter Prince.

An estimated 300 people attended the premiere of Salt Spring Island Discovery — a rich and warm natural and cultural history of the Burgoyne Valley — on Sunday night at Fulford Hall.

The enthusiastic response blew Prince away, and islanders were abuzz with talk of the event's impact on Monday.

"It was beyond my expectations," said the film's producer and director Prince. "It was just amazing."

"I can't compare it to anything else in my life."

Salt Spring Historical Society volunteers were in charge of putting out the chairs, and they had to haul out more and more as the crowds kept coming in. Several islanders watched proceedings and the film from the hall's balcony.

Prince was thrilled that the film's four "stars" who provided the wonderful stories and photo explanations were able to attend and receive their Best Elder Golden Garry Oak Awards from Prince.

They are Bob Akerman, Val Gyves and Dorothy Dodds — grandchildren of Tuwa'H Wiye, or Granny Gyves — and John Maxwell's great granddaughter Barb Lyngard.

The evening was also flawless in the technical realm, and when rain and wind suddenly came up during the evening, Prince felt sure Granny Gyves was there.

"It felt like the spirit of Granny Gyves blew through."

The evening also included introductory music from guitarist-songwriter Prince and Bruce Everette, who plays flute and slide guitar and provides harmonies. The duo will be part of the musical roster at Sea Capers in the Centennial Park bandshell on Saturday.

Also receiving Golden Garry Oak Awards were Chris Arnett, for narration and literally guiding viewers

through the valley; Frank Neumann as best archivist; the SSHS for best history; Jim Martin for best stuntman; and Ted Akerman for best farmer.

Salt Spring Island Discovery will be shown on Knowledge Network this Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m.

It's available for sale at Prince's stand at the Saturday market and through his website at www.peterprince.com, where a clip can also be viewed.

Last month Prince told the Driftwood he initially intended to make a film about Salt Spring history in general, but as he started to gather the material, he realized the Burgoyne Valley story was worth a film in itself.

Support came from the National Film Board, Knowledge Network, The Learning Channel, Birgit and Bob Bateman, Nina Raginsky and Sam Graci.

The premiere was sponsored by the SSHS and Friends of Salt Spring Parks.

Prince himself has lived in the Burgoyne Valley since 1998, has made several videos as Vision Quest Films and Island VideoWorks, is a musician/songwriter and the Shaw Cable community programmer.

PARENTING AND TEACHING

Sura Hart workshops pursue no-fault conflict resolution

SS Centre School hosts positive presenter

An acclaimed educator visits Salt Spring Centre School next week, offering two public workshops.

Sura Hart, co-author of The Compassionate Classroom and two more recent books, is offering a workshop for parents called Respectful Parents, Respectful Kids, on Friday, June 15, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

It will explore the number one requirement for increasing harmony in a family; creating an environment of respect and willing co-operation; how to keep communication channels

open and flowing; and how to balance caring for parents' needs with those of their children.

Cost is \$30 per individual or \$50 per couple.

Then on Saturday, June 16, from 9 to 4 p.m., Hart will lead a workshop for educators called No-Fault Conflict Resolution for the Classroom.

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• I would be happy for parents to come to this workshop, if they understand that we have a focus on teachers while the principles and activities can also be used in families," said Hart.

The educators' workshop costs \$90. A vegetarian lunchbox option is offered for an additional \$8.

Hart has worked in the field of education for 25 years and is a certified trainer for the global Center for

Nonviolent Communication.

In the last few years she has given keynote talks and trainings, primarily for teachers and parents, in many U.S. states and in Costa Rica, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Sura has co-authored two books: The Compassionate Classroom: Relationship Based Teaching and Learning, and Respectful Parents, Respectful Kids: 7 Keys to Turn Family Conflict into Co-operation. A third book, No-Fault Conflict Resolution for Classrooms and Families, will be published in spring of 2008.

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Rabbits and cavy

This year's rabbits and cavy (guinea pigs) section has something for all ages to view and enjoy. Be sure to come and see pure and common bred bucks and does in the rabbit exhibit. The cavy will also show pure and common breeds of sow and boar. We have lots to look forward to!

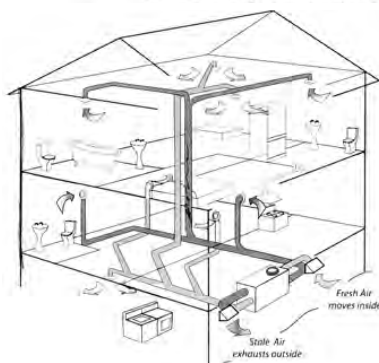
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ISLAND FESTIVALS

Saturna barbecue 'enduring constant'

Old-time country fair runs July 1

Islanders are invited to converge on Saturna Island for the 57th-annual Canada Day Lamb Barbeque, where tradition rules the day.

"Governments rise and fall. Foreign wars come and go. Island property values and ferry fares go through the roof. Through it all, the Saturna Canada Day Lamb Barbeque has remained an enduring constant, a source of comfort to us all," notes a press release. "This year, the lambs will be cooked over an open fire exactly as they were over half a century ago, and be accompanied by the famous Spanish Rice, home made mint sauce and Haggis Farm buns."

While the old time country fair flavour is maintained, changing times mean veggie burgers and other lighter fare is now available.

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Local arts and crafts will be for sale, along with souvenir shirts, previously loved books and a genuine red-coated, photo-friendly Mountie. This year the gates open at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 1, and close at 4:30 p.m. Meal tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. and the meals are served between 2 and 3 p.m.

The lamb dinner costs \$18.50 for adults and \$12 for kids under 12. Admission to the grounds is free. Shuttle service is provided to and from ferries. No dogs or alcoholic refreshment may be brought onto the grounds.

More information is available at www.saturnalambbarbeque.com or from Melanie Gaines at 250-539-2452 or mgaines@saturnacan.net. For those coming from the Lower Mainland or Victoria, check with B.C. Ferries for available sailing times. A convenient special service is added from the Lower Mainland for this day only.



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Kim Christie uses a cob oven to bake pizza at Phoenix Elementary School's medieval faire, held Friday. The event offered numerous medieval activities.



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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

Japanese students take in island splendor

Friendships spur cross-cultural study

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Japanese students spent a few whirlwind days on Salt Spring recently, participating in performance and visual workshops, working with local artists, and generally having fun with locals.

For the fourth year, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) hosted students from the Kobe Yamate Gakeun Girls' School in Kobe, Japan. The girls arrived May 19 and stayed until May 24 before continuing their provincial tour.

The cultural exchange is always a lot of fun for the girls, local students and host families, said School District 64 international student program director Scott Bergstrom.

The girls took English classes, played sports, acted and went sightseeing. They also worked with many artists in the community, including Ulrieke Benner, Terri Bibby, Melissa Searcy, Gill Kidd and Maureen Proctor, among others.

"One of the workshops was particularly meaningful this year," said Bergstrom. "A group of five students, along with one of our Japanese international students, who acted as a translator, made personal banners and contributed to the peace banner that Terri Bibby is delivering to Hiroshima this month."

New forms of creative expression also overtook some previously popular ones, such as flower arranging, he said.

"Competition for a finished product that the girls could take home with them meant adding new artistic experiences."



PHOTO BY ALAN BIBBY

Terri Bibby helps visiting students from Kobe, Japan with peace banner weaving.

Girls working with Searcy in her ocean-side studio made their own protector beads and strung them on pieces of leather. In the past, Searcy has helped the girls make traditional Japanese amulets called netsuke, but she found they enjoyed the beadwork more.

"They're very, very gifted with their hands," she said of the students.

Searcy has hosted international students in the past.

Laurie Blakely and her family also have ample experience hosting students.

"I think it's a really valuable experience for our family and for them," Blakely said.

Blakely and her family have hosted both Kobe girls and international students for a couple of years. Blakely's eldest daughter, 15-year-old Kara Mackay, enjoyed the recent visit so much she and two friends are fundraising to study in Japan for a semester next year.

"We've hosted students from the [Kobe] school before that have actually come back for a longer period of time," Bergstrom said, referring to students enrolling in the international program at GISS.

Some of the Japanese girls who have studied over here are coming back to see their friends graduate this weekend, Bergstrom added.

INTERNATIONAL AID

SOLID issues items 'wish list' for Lesotho-bound container

Goods collection ongoing until July

Salt Spring Island is sending a container full of much-needed items to Ha Makhata village in the kingdom of Lesotho of southern Africa.

Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development (SOLID) is coordinating the collection of items and sending of the container in a joint project with Partners for Others, an organization based in Revelstoke that sends several containers every year to communities in need around the world. The container is due to depart Salt Spring in July for an arrival in the fall.

The container will be received by the Phelisanong project, a centre for disabled and vulnerable children and adults run by Mamello Lehlotha, the community organizer introduced to Salt Spring at last year's Community to Community confer-

ence hosted by SOLID.

The entire island has an opportunity to participate in this community to community offering by donating goods and/or funds for the shipment.

The fundraising goal is \$12,000, which will pay for shipping of the container, while the value of goods inside will far surpass that amount, says SOLID.

For a full "wish list" of items that have been identified by the receiving communities as valuable, please see the SOLID website at <http://www.solidsaltspring.com/container>

Items can be donated at the storage container behind the Community Gospel Chapel at 147 Vesuvius Bay Road every Saturday between noon and 2 p.m.

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Senior soccer girls hit the big time

Top-ten finish a mix of emotions

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Players on the Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls soccer team knew the provincial championships would feature some sizzling competition, but were caught off guard by an Okanagan heat wave and some of the hottest soccer talent the province has to offer.

"Right from the get-go we faced some pretty big pressure teams," said coach Doug Pearson. "They forced a lot of errors and made us really nervous."

The tough competition in the tournament's two opening matches left the Scorpions outscored 6-0 with an 0-2 record.

"For a while it looked like the tournament would be a disaster," Pearson said.

Following strong performances in the mid-island and Vancouver Island championships in May, players set their hopes on breaking a school record, a seventh-place finish in the 1999 championships, at this year's event in Summerland from Wednesday to Saturday.

While the early losses left the girls out of contention, the team's final three games were nothing short of flawless, said Pearson.

Scoring the first Scorpions goal of the tournament, Avery Brown unleashed the floodgates for a flurry of second-half goals against Golden Secondary School.

Elsbet Krayenhoff gave the team a 2-0 lead and, before long, Kate Parker "bent one like Beckham" to give the girls a three-goal advantage, Pearson said.

The Scorpions followed up their victory with what Pearson called the team's best game of the year, a 4-1 victory over Richmond's McNair Secondary.

Meredith Raddysh, Brown, Erica Rimmer and Kaitlyn Girard were the team's goal scorers.

"I was ready to walk home with my hands in the air," said Pearson.

"We'd finally done what



PHOTOS BY MIKE KRAYENHOFF

Above, the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls soccer team hams it up for the camera as they pose for a team photo at the provincial AA soccer championships in Summerland. Below left, Elsbet Krayenhoff bursts through the Golden defense, while below right, Meredith Raddysh charges for the net.



"We'd finally done what we wanted to do all year. I was so proud of the team."

DOUG PEARSON
Coach

we wanted to do all year. I was so proud of the team." Even Langley, a tourna-

ment favourite, proved no match for the red-hot Scorpions as the team improved its record to 3-2 with help from a late goal from Jess Harkema and a solid defensive stand from Monique Comeau and keeper Jenny Akerman.

The come-from-behind performance left the Scorpions with a ninth-place finish and a wealth of experience for next year's event.

Brown, playing in her final year with the team, was voted to the Commission-

ers' Eleven all-star team following the tournament on Saturday afternoon.

"We'll miss players like Avery, but if the younger players really stick to it, I think we really have a good shot at this again next year," Pearson said.

Vancouver Island was well-represented in the provincial event with Lambrick Park (which beat GISS 2-1 in the island championship final) winning the AA title. Oak Bay, also from Vancouver Island, took the top AAA spot.

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SWIMMING

Swimmers nab best times and top spots

Salt Spring Stingrays compete at Port Alberni swim meet

A school of Salt Spring Stingrays swam to placements and personal bests at a swim meet in Port Alberni last weekend.

"It was a hot weekend with lots of camaraderie," said head coach Kris Isenor. "The swimmers swam hard and have the times to prove it."

Div. 2 swimmer Cailen Wright competed in his first 50-metre events in backstroke and freestyle, while six-year-old Tajo Fisher dominated the novice races.

In Div. 1, Andrew Sinclair took 23 seconds off his 100-m freestyle for a third-place finish. He

took second place in both 50-m free and 50-m breast, and came fifth in 50-m back.

Dominating the Div. 2 boys' events, Luke Hylands, Liam Sinclair and Connor Budd took third, fourth and fifth respectively in the 50-m free.

Hylands also placed second in 50-m fly and third in the 100-m individual medley (IM). Sinclair took third in 50-m breast, and fourth in both 100-m free and 50-m back, while Budd nabbed fourth-place finishes in the 100-m IM and 50-m fly.

Fellow Div. 2 swimmer Ella Fisher took three seconds off her 50-m breaststroke for a fourth-place finish.

In Div. 3, Aija Wright swam best times in four of

her six events. Aaryn Funk raced all of his events — despite being sick Saturday morning — and achieved best times.

Jason Funk "swam outstanding all weekend," said Isenor. "He was consistent and encouraging to all other team members."

In Div. 4, Braiden Crouse swam her first 200-m IM; Chelsea Harris took on her first 100-m breaststroke, and Lauren Anderson swam a best time in her 100-m backstroke.

In Div. 7, junior coach Danielle Viozzi swam a best time in her 50-m butterfly, "as well as mentoring and motivating the swimmers," said Isenor.

Viozzi, Isenor and assistant coach Sarah Mackay all had top-place finishes in their events.

FOOTBALL

Junior and senior varsity squads polish hard-hitting reputation

Spring jamboree lets island football players shine

BY BILL BARRETT
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

This spring's Vancouver Island Varsity Football Jamboree took place at Nanaimo District Senior Secondary (NDSS), with the senior varsity program playing Friday afternoon and the junior program on Saturday.

The Island Spring Jamboree gives coaches the opportunity to evaluate their team in game situations and allows them to assess individual players' strengths so as to work on their weaknesses before the start of the fall B.C. High School Football Conference.

The jamboree is set up so that teams play a 30-minute, half-field game, in which one team starts off on offence and the other on defence. The teams will change over when the offensive team scores a touchdown, loses possession or turns the ball

over on downs.

Both programs saw stiff competition from our fellow island schools. The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions senior varsity team, supported by the junior varsity squad, won one game and only lost by two points in each of the other three games.

With grit and determination, quarterback Ian Barrett led his team.

With notable efforts from Angus Fraser, Seb Banks, Hugh Finer, Trevor Morrisette, Dan Foley and Cam Barter, Barrett was able to score a total of seven touchdowns for the day. The team matched opposing teams touchdown for touchdown and only lost by conversion points.

On Saturday, our junior varsity team was undefeated in their conference against Mark Isfeld, Vancouver College "B" team, NDSS, Port Alberni and Belmont.

A solid offensive line effort from Gordon Fraser, Mason Raposo, Kynan Price, Cyrus Galea, Ben Barter and Luke Hellicar helped quarterback

Zack Corley lead his team. Touchdowns were spread across the back field, led by Oliver Schnare, Eric Pultke and Luke Hellicar, with conversions punched in by Kevin Abbott and Corley.

On defence, "pumped-up" Galea and Joey Luna led in tackles with support from Raposo, Fraser, Hellicar, Barter and Abbott. It was heard from opposing teams that "Salt Spring players are hard hitters."

Fellow fall junior varsity team-mates, Grade 7 players Ben Beaver, Aaron Hoffman, Derek Oswell and Torin McIvor, were very impressive with their efforts.

At the end of the jamborees, players of both teams were seen beaming with pride. Our varsity boys are looking forward to the fall season knowing they can compete and be "winners" despite their short roster.

Fall practices for GISS and middle school students will start August 15. Students wishing to give it a try can phone Shellie Barrett at 653-4645.

MOTOCROSS

Salt Spring riders among the best

Junior motocrossers shift into winning gear

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

They may be young, but Salt Spring's newest crop of motocross racers continues to rip up the Vancouver Island circuit, leaving competitors in the dust.

At an age when many kids are learning to ride a bicycle, these guys are already comfortable in the driver's seat of their 50-cc bikes.

"And these things are souped up," said Blaine Johnson, a motocross enthusiast, racer and his son's biggest fan.

His seven-year-old son, Brandon Johnson, wrapped up a successful season with a first-place victory in Campbell River last weekend.

After sweeping the spring season's competitions, he's already on his way to the Western Canadian Regional Championships between June 26 and 28 in Alberta.

JUNIOR GOLF

Forty-three kids hit the links on Friday

In keeping with glorious early summer weather last Friday, some hot shots were recorded when 43 junior golfers joined junior day at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

KP on Hole #2 for boys aged 13 and under went to Aaron Hoffman.

Sarah Kennedy was closest to the green on Hole #2 for the girls.

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You're holding the third annual Looking Back history project published in conjunction with Canada's birthday on July 1. This year Salt Spring writer Tanya Lester took on the task of compiling the first 60 historical photos, using the following sources:

- 1. Salt Spring drivers were required to drive on the left side of the road, rather than the right, until 1922. The horses had trouble adjusting to this change.
- 2. The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions senior varsity team, supported by the junior varsity squad, won one game and only lost by two points in each of the other three games.
- 3. In 1926, the Lady Mann Hospital Auxiliary began a sewing circle. The volunteer workers made many for the hospital.
- 4. According to a Driftwood profile made, Ann Richardson left a strong position at Salt Spring Island in 1979 to live in the country with animals around her and game things and build things. Richardson was one of the founding members of the Salt Spring Conservancy who were all women: Beulah Richardson, Pearl and Allan Pearce.
- 5. In 1995, an anonymous donor provided a property on Salt Spring to be used as a museum house for research into the island's history. This children's museum is now open to the public and is a great place to visit.
- 6. The Recreling Depot has been operating at its present location since 1950. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.
- 7. In 1983, Sean Lam lost control of his car on Highway 101 near the junction of Highway 102, when Lam was travelling in 2005, he became "a symbol of the island's history."
- 8. In 1984, the Salt Spring Centre began offering the Aquatic Centre. It's a museum and serves both residents.
- 9. Salt Spring women mark the first year of the 21st century by launching a new initiative during 2001 of film, ranging from age 18 to 70. It is a tribute to the island's history and the people who have lived here.
- 10. According to the 1981 Victoria Census, a Salt Spring man named Benjamin "Sam" was "in debt (in a play) by gripping abnormally with corns on hands and legs."
- 11. In 1951, Salt Spring ferry was 75 cents for a car and driver. Trucks with sheep or goat milk for a charge of 25 cents. A cow or a horse was 75 cents. Children under 10 got on for free.

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Bevan Wrate stands in front of a full-size sailboat as he shows off his model boat.

Model yachting : full-gale support

Event more than just messing about with boats

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Organizers of last weekend's Canadian Model Yachting Championships remain blown away by the event's success.

"The event was beyond our wildest dreams," said Lawrie Neish, the race coordinator.

"It was more than we anticipated, not an explosion, but definitely a little bang."

Racers from as far away as California and Ontario descended on the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's "C dock" to participate in the internationally accredited event.

Beginning Friday morning, 17 competitors in two divisions spent three days piloting the metre-long remote-controlled sailboats in 34 races.

"It's possible to learn a lot more by sailing these model yachts than it is with big boats," said Neish, who has spent a life working on boats both big and small.

Peter van Rossen, the reigning world champion from Kingston, Ontario, took first place, while California's John Castelli and White Rock's Allan Gardner rounded out the top three.

The victory qualifies van Rossen, ranked among the

world's top 10 racers, for the 2007 World Championships in Marseille, France later this year.

Salt Spring's Bevan Wrate and Roger Kibble finished the weekend with respectable 12th and 14th-place finishes.

"It's possible to learn a lot more by sailing these model yachts than it is with big boats."

LAWRIE NEISH,
Race coordinator

"I was a little unsure about how we would be received, but we were made to feel really welcome by the experienced sailors who gave us lots of advice and encouragement," said Wrate, who used a borrowed boat in his first large-scale event.

Wrate and organizers were encouraged by the number of onlookers gathered to watch the event and hope other islanders, regardless of sailing skill or knowledge, will help expand the hobby on the island.

Plans to host the 2009 Canadian championships on Salt Spring are already afloat, Neish said.

TENNIS

Provincial group recognizes coach

Barclay served outstanding service award

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It was finally Jack Barclay's turn to take centre court in recognition of his outstanding contribution to high-school athletics during a ceremony earlier this week.

"People like Jack really help make healthy communities," said Ryan Clark, the CEO of Tennis BC. "When people like him are able to give their time, they create lasting relationships and social networks that go beyond the sport."

Barclay, a volunteer tennis coach at Gulf Islands Secondary School, was given the provincial award after rebuilding the school's tennis program from the baseline up.

Even the coach's 2006 battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and subsequent chemotherapy treatments were not enough to sideline his love of the game.

Less than six months after treatment, and now apparently in remission, Barclay began right where he left off, teaching teenagers how to hit a winner at the Portlock Park courts.

"It's exciting to be part of the tennis program," said



Jack Barclay

Barclay, following the lunch-hour ceremony at GISS on Monday. "It's growing so much."

He credited the program's revival and his players' recent success to an influx of international students with a love of the game.

Team members and fellow staff members were on hand to celebrate the coach's accomplishments and recovery. Barclay was awarded a new track suit, tennis shoes and a cap from Adidas Canada.

"Even though he doesn't get paid he still does his best and all of his students appreciate that," said Markus Schaible, a Grade 11 student who is visiting from Germany. "As an international student it's just amazing to play tennis for my school and he's helped make that happen."



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NOTICES

5 BIRTHS

PART OF the baby boom? Call Welcome Wagon for a personal Baby Visit. Gifts & greetings from local businesses and a warm welcome for baby. Andrea 537-8464.

6 DEATHS

COOPER, CHARLOTTE (nee Anderson) died peacefully Saturday, May 26, 2007 in Kelowna at the age of 92. She was predeceased by her husband John Selwyn "Wayne" Cooper in 1981 and by her daughter Anne in 1995. Left to mourn her are her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Derek Turvey and her two grandchildren, Erin and Kirk. Charlotte and Wayne retired to Salt Spring in 1968 where she was active in the Ladies Golf Association and as a past president. She also volunteered in the library and at Greenwood extended Care Unit. In 2001 Charlotte moved to Kelowna to be near her daughter and grand children. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, June 19, 2007 at 2 pm in the Sands Funeral Home at 1803 Quadra St. in Victoria. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to: Rev. J.M. Abraham, St. Alphonsus Social and Agricultural Center, P.O. Tung, District Darjeeling, India.

6 DEATHS

Elizabeth Lee
Funeral Consultant
537-1023

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SSI, V8K 2V9
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7 IN MEMORIAM

Benjamin



8 CARD OF THANKS

WE THE FAMILY of Jonathan Bennett wish to thank: Sharon MacKinnon, Maureen Gix, Sue Banks, Jodi, Paula, Lynn, Suzanne, Jill, Doreen and the many other workers who attended to Dads comfort & well being. Extra special thanks to Drs. M. McNeil and Robbins who attended him in his last days and Rosemary for her songs and poetry. We are very grateful, The Bennett family.

10 CELEBRATIONS

CHRIS SPENCER, congratulations on your graduation. With Love always, Nanna & Papa.

20 COMING EVENTS

BINGO

MEADEN HALL
Royal Canadian Legion

THURSDAY

June 7

Early Birds, 6:30 pm

Sponsored by

Ladies Auxiliary

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92.

All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island students.

Midsummer Workshops with Sue Newman

JULY 2-6

Preschool Dance
9am-noon \$100
Vocal Jazz teen/adult
6:30pm-10pm \$150

JULY 9-13

Dance 11-17yrs
9am-4pm \$220

JULY 16-20 & 23-27

Musical Theatre 7-13yrs
9am-4pm \$425

JULY 30-AUG 3

Dance 6-9yrs
9am-noon \$100
Musical Theatre teen/adult
6:30pm-10pm

More info: 537-5289

20 COMING EVENTS

June 22nd & 23rd 7pm-7am
Portlock Park, Salt Spring Island

Create a team, join a team,
volunteer, donate, purchase a luminary.



Relais pour la vie

Honour those who have survived Cancer and those who have lost their life to the disease.

Go to the website and have a look www.cancer.ca

QUESTIONS?

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Become a Swim Instructor in 7 Days!

Recreation Excellence is offering a Water Safety Instructor (WSI) & Assistant WSI course at Shelby Memorial Pool on June 26 - 29, July 1 - 2. Call Jim at the pool (537-1402) for more info or to register.

RECREATION EXCELLENCE
"Serious about fun"

25 EDUCATION

TAEKWONDO

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26 LEGALS

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver permits legal American entry. Why risk employment, licensing, travel, arrest, deportation, property confiscation? Canadian - U.S. Immigration specialists. 1-800-347-2540.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of Florence Juanita Lafon Stewart

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Florence Juanita Lafon Stewart, of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to undersigned on or before July 11, 2007 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Ian Clement, Executor
#1 - 105 Rainbow Road,
Salt Spring Island,
B.C. V8K 2V5
250-537-5505

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: Estate of MAYA LOUISE HOFFMAN, deceased, formerly of 147 Dover Place, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of MAYA LOUISE HOFFMAN are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor, Harold Robert Hoffman, at 108 Merganser Place, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia V8K 2W5 on or before July 18, 2007, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.



JONATHAN BENNETT
December 26, 1923
- June 3, 2007

Jonathan Bennett left his beloved mountain and started the rest of his journey June 3, 2007.

Johnny was born on Salt Spring Island and remained there for all his life, except a brief period in Alberta where he met and married his loving wife of 62 years. He is predeceased by his sister June Stevens and daughter Lynn Brand and survived by wife Ellen, daughter Barbara Pellerin (Lyn), son Randy (Sunny), daughters Jeanie Fargher (Michael), Carol Simpson (Michael) and Marla Cole (Chris); sisters Evelyn Lee and Mary Mollet; thirteen grandchildren and many great-grandchildren who will remember their Grampa "Bonk" as will the many "not related" who called him Grampa because they loved him and felt like family; and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

Johnny will be remembered by everyone who passed through his life during his 23 years with BC Ferries as a deckhand and 2nd Mate at Long Harbour and 1st Mate at Fulford.

Johnny was a member of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun club for 48 years and enjoyed many things during his life. He was a hunter, logger, innovator, storyteller, historian, butcher, rock-cutter, clock maker, dancer and educator. Many a grandchild started out for a walk with Grampa and ended up with a lesson on grasses, trees and wildlife. It was often said that he could add faster in his head than many of us could with a calculator. This was a complex man whose many talents will be remembered.

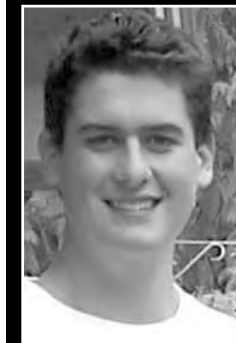
He will be missed by all who loved him and will live on in our memories, bringing joy to our hearts in the years to come when we recount his stories, the poems he loved and his many adventures.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in his memory to your favourite charity.

Memorial tea this Saturday, June 9th, Fulford Community Hall, 1:00-4:00 pm.

CONGRATULATIONS

CHRIS



LOVE MOM,
WALLY, MICHELLE,
CODY & SAMI

20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at www.gulfislands.net. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

FIDDLEWORKS COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Potluck, Concert, Barn Dance, Silent Auction. 6 pm Friday, June 8, Fulford Hall. Admission by donation. www.fiddleworks.ca.

MODERN JAZZ Technique class continues through till the end of June. Thursdays, 5:30 - 7:00. Cat's Pajamas, 104 Langs Rd. 538-0116.

ARE YOU a runner? Join our team "up and running" at the Relay for Life, June 22. 537-4441.

SSI HONOUR Choir with director Mitch Howard presents, "Moments in Time." Sunday, June 10, 2pm. All Saints Anglican Church, "pay what you can."

Photosynthesis 2007

June 10 - 30
Annual Photo Show & Sale



24 Salt Spring Photographers

Join us for the
Show Opening
June 10 6-9 pm
ArtSpring

Presents Sura Hart
Parent Workshop Friday, June 15th, evening
"Respectful Parents, Respectful Kids"
Educators Workshop Saturday, June 16th, full day
"No-Fault Conflict Resolution for the Classroom"
Last chance to register June 8th!
Forms at Centre School, Fables Cottage, SS Books.
More info. 537-9130

Cellular Healing & Sacred Transmission Workshops with Ger Lyons

Join us for these powerful workshops with Ger where stagnation, fatigue, sickness, disease, old traumas and programming rapidly and permanently become a thing of the past.

Free Intro Sessions: At Ganges Yoga Studio
Wednesday, June 6th 7:30-9:30
Thursday, June 7th 4:00-6:00

Workshops: At Ganges Yoga Studio
Friday, June 8th 6:30-9:30
Saturday, June 9th 9:00-4:00
Sunday, June 10th 9:00-4:00

Contact Michelle Renick for more information & registration 537-1087
Check out www.gerlyons.net for more information on Ger & his healing work

Welcome to a Women's Gathering Potluck Lunch

12 pm Saturday, June 9
147 Vesuvius Bay Rd
Community Gospel Chapel

Our speaker Lina Gabeli.
Lina is a fiery and passionate woman of God, with a heart to mentor, encourage to advance the Kingdom of God.

No admission fee. A freewill offering will be gratefully accepted to help cover expenses.
For more information please call Beverlee Caron at **537-9397** or www.westwoodcc.ca

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: DIGITAL camera, Drummond Park, Tuesday, May 29. 653-4891

LOST FORD keys, with remote. May long weekend, near GISS. Call 537-5271.

FOUND: 18" LONG stainless, boat stanchion with eye fitting at each end, in Ganges. 653-9468.

FOUND CELL phone near Golf Club, Friday, June 1. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

FRIENDS FITNESS, 156 King's Lane. Shape up for summer special, 3 months for \$99. Come and surprise yourself!

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting, Island Women Against Violence. June 28, 4pm at Crofton Brook. All welcome.

32 MEETINGS

School District # 64 (Gulf Islands)



A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at **Mayne Island School, Wednesday, June 13, 2007 at 1:00 p.m.**

Public welcome! To view the agenda for this meeting, please refer to www.sd64.bc.ca/board_meetings.html.

EMPLOYMENT

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR OWN pet food business on Salt Spring. Turnkey for \$2260. For more information call toll free: 1-877-738-3287, or 604-636-8002 ext. 217 or visit www.ripleesranch.com.

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55 HELP WANTED

PAINTERS WANTED. Must be extremely energetic. 538-1685.

FULL TIME legal secretary for Salt Spring law firm, experience preferred. Email resume to awhite@mcclott.com.

ASSISTANT FOR textile studio. Computer skills an asset. Flexible schedule. Reply to Box 25, c/o Driftwood Publishing, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

PERMANENT F/T SALES ORDER CLERK

We are seeking an individual to fill this fast-paced, multi-tasked position. Ideal candidate will be a team player with strong computer data entry skills. Telephone sales and customer service skills are definite assets. Please submit resume to Aroma Crystal Therapy by faxing 538-0035, emailing lisa@aromacrystal.com or mailing to 155 Rainbow Road, V8K 2M3.

MEALS ON Wheels volunteer drivers needed on Tuesday/Thursdays, once a month. Become involved in your community. 537-5561.

LOOKING FOR a committed, willing to learn, efficient person to join my glass company. Must have drivers license. Call Troy at 537-0746.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY required by established business. Must be familiar with computer accounting and payroll. Submit resume to Box 26, Driftwood Publishing, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

GANGES VILLAGE Market has part-time cashier positions available. Preference will be given those individuals available for any shift, but consideration given to all. Please drop off resume/application at the Lotto Center.

HASTINGS HOUSE has two part-time positions available in our housekeeping department. Room attendant - weekdays; and laundry attendant. Flexible schedule. Also available, a position for P/T houseman. Please drop off your resume to our reception office.

STRAIT CONSTRUCTION requires a carpenter's helper and a labourer. Must have a good nature and aptitude for learning. Call 537-7350.

LOOKING FOR service station front end attendant, 537-9300. Salt Spring Payless.

SALT SPRING INN

Requires, line cooks, dishwashers. Competitive wages, Drop off resumes at the Inn, or Call Barry at 537-9933.

55 HELP WANTED

SALT SPRING INN

requires full time line cooks, now, and for the coming season. Also requires office person with computer skills. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Jeremy at 537-9339, or stop by with a resume at 132 Lower Ganges Rd. "See you at the Inn!"

ROCK SALT Restaurant is hiring, bakers, line cooks and summer servers. Please apply in person, talk to Teile or Bruce or email rocksalt@shawbiz.ca.

THE RAVEN STREET Market Cafe is seeking fun and dependable part time serving staff for the spring and summer. No experience required. Please submit resume in person or fax to 537-5387. Thank you! www.ravenstreet.ca.

THE FALCONSHED GRILL at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club is seeking an enthusiastic part time prep cook/dishwasher. Wage negotiable. Please submit resume to Jesse or call 537-1760.

SOUTH END part-time cleaning position. 2 hours/day, 5 days/week, evening shift. 653-4998.

GANGES VILLAGE Market is looking for a new personality to work in our busy & upbeat Deli Dept. A variety of hours & shifts are available. Come on in & meet us, bring your resume with you.

SALT SPRINGS Spa Resort is hiring housekeepers, receptionist, full-time esthetician & spa therapist. Please forward resume or call to inquire. info@saltsspringspa.com 537-4111.

PERMANENT P/T delivery driver. Must be able to drive standard, early riser a must. Starting Aug. 1. Send resume and hand written cover letter to Box #27, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

Hatchery Technician

Sablefin Hatcheries on Salt Spring Island is seeking full time technicians starting immediately. High School or college science background with knowledge in biology would be an advantage. Work experience in related fields is a plus. We offer competitive wages and a benefit package. Please email your resume with cover letter to sablefin@telus.net, fax to 250 537-4109 or phone 250 537-4161.

TREE HOUSE Cafe in the heart of Ganges requires line cooks, prep cooks and dishwashers. Call Stewart at 537-5379 or come in for application.

HOUSECLEANER/ HOMECARE worker wanted. Job may include general and seasonal cleaning, cooking, shopping, recycling, laundry, etc. Call Alex to schedule interview. 537-1775.

THE FULFORD Inn now requires: servers, housekeeper and ground-keeper. Apply with resume to manager. 653-4432.

ISLAND ESCAPADES is seeking a full time store person. Position includes retail clothing & gear sales plus Outdoor Adventure promotion. Applicants should be super people-friendly, hardworking, a team player and good at multi-tasking. E-mail resume to: escapades@saltspring.com or drop off/ send to store location, 163 Fulford-Ganges Rd. V8K 2T9.

RESORT STAFF wanted. Now hiring all positions. F/t or p/t. Call Cedar Beach Resort @ 537-2205 for more information.

55 HELP WANTED

COLUMBIA FUELS AN ISLAND COMPANY

Great people, excellent opportunities & a fun place to work. That's what Columbia Fuels is all about. We are currently looking for a **Full Time Customer Service Associate** on Salt Spring Island. A full job description is available at www.columbiefuels.com
Apply to careers@columbiefuels.com or fax 250-751-8822

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- ALL AT NO COST TO YOU**
Phone 537-5979 / Fax 537-5976 or Drop In 10 am - 3:30 pm Monday - Friday
Beacon Employment Services, 343 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island



55 HELP WANTED

THE LADY MINTO Hospital Auxiliary Society is looking for volunteers to help at the Extended Care Unit of the hospital, Greenwoods and Braemore Assisted Living. Anyone who has an extra 2 or 3 hours a week and would like to help put a smile on someone's face, we would appreciate hearing from you. Call 537-9910 or drop in at The Thrift Shop where we also are in need of help.

UNTIDY, DISORGANIZED old man with four cats and a large, friendly dog need additional tidying and cleaning help. At present 2 - 3 hours per week - could be more in future. Must be Gay positive. \$16/ hr. Call Jack 537-4137.

BREWSTER INC. is seeking heavy duty mechanics, apprentices, servicemen and tiremen in Banff, Alberta. Preference will be given to individuals with experience in heavy duty automotive systems, but all applicants will be considered. Contact: Brewster Maintenance, Box 1140, Banff, AB, T1L 1J3. Phone: 403-762-6774. Fax: 403-762-6782. Email: brmooney@brewster.ca.

\$5000 MONTH AIR & WATER treatment sales. Train in Kelowna, then work from home. Vehicle required, www.watercanada.ca. Email: ron@watercanada.ca. Call: Ron @ 1-888-765-4401, extension 112.

LOVE WINE?

Want to be part of an exciting local enterprise?

Garry Oaks Winery requires help in its wine store this summer with possibility of permanent part-time work. Retail or food service experience is an asset.

Respond to 1880 Fulford-Ganges Road, V8K 2A5 or info@garryoakswinery.com

See more HELP WANTED on page 36

60 WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED GARDENER for hire. Phone 537-1431 and ask for Liz. GARDEN CARE. Weeding, bed prep, on-going maintenance & more! Phone Kim. 538-8495.

TWO ENERGETIC university students available for landscaping and other labour. Negotiable rates. Call Casey 7 Jon at 537-4606.

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How about volunteering at the Visitor Center!!

- A fascinating way to learn about Salt Spring Island
- Volunteer with interesting and exciting people
- Meet visitors from all over the world and share in their stories
- Enjoy special perks
- 3 hour shifts bi-weekly
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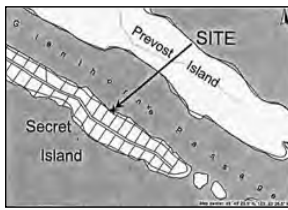
Please call 537-5252 or drop by our friendly Visitor Center to express your interest. Next training session begins late June.

Land Act: Notice of Intention to a Apply For a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that Garry Lloyd Glover of Sidney, B.C. intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Region office for a Crown Land Tenure - residential/private moorage situated on Provincial Crown Land located at Secret Island in the vicinity of Glenthorne Passage.

The Land's File Number that has been established for this application in #1413915. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Crown Land Adjudication at Suite 142-2080 Labieux Rd, Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6J9. Comments will be received by ILMB until July 1st. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Please visit our website: www.agf/gov.bc.ca/clad/land_prog_services/programs.html under link: Application & Reason for Decision database for more information. Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact The Freedom of Information Advisor at Integrated Land Management Bureau's regional office.



EXPLORATIONS SUMMER CAMPS FOR YOUTH 2007

Our popular two week camps are happening again. July will be packed full of fun, learning, creativity and self expression at Fulford Community Nature School. Youth ages 6 and up will have the opportunity to once again improve their skills, learn new ones and explore a wide variety of artistic mediums.

Sport Camp: July 2 to July 13.
Art Camp: July 16 to July 27.
Times: Monday to Friday, 9 am to 4 pm.
Fees are \$100 per camp per child. This includes all materials and two snacks per day. Subsidies may be available.

For more information and to register please contact Johanna Hoskins @ 653-9383. Registration forms are also available at Fulford School.

We gratefully acknowledge the financial support of The Ministry of Education and 2010 Legacies Now and the Fulford Community Nature School Society.



34 NOTICES

Proposed Portlock Park Tennis Bubble Replacement Public Information Meetings

The Parks and Recreation Commission is considering a proposal to replace the Portlock Park Tennis "Bubble". The new structure will be similar in size and appearance to the existing seasonal bubble but will have a new "grade beam" anchoring system and will be heated for cold weather use. This will be a joint project undertaking by PARC and the Salt Spring Island Tennis Association (SSTA). The new bubble will be owned and managed by the Capital Regional District (CRD/ PARC) and it will be available for booked winter tennis play by the general public and organized groups. The Salt Spring Island Tennis Association will be able to schedule reserved time for league play under the terms of a use agreement. Both PARC and the Tennis Association will be contributing financially to the project. PARC has scheduled two "Town Hall" meetings as follows to receive public input on the proposed project.

Monday June 11, 2007 6:00 – 7:00 PM
Monday June 25, 2007 6:00- 7:00 PM

Both meetings will be held in the Portlock Park meeting room located at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road

If you have questions or comments about the proposal, please attend one of the meetings. If you are unable to attend a meeting, please send your questions or comments by email to parc@saltspring.com or regular mail to PARC, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1K3. Individual presentations at the meetings will be limited to 4 minutes per person. Response to questions will be provided following the meetings.



Salt Spring Island Visitor Centre

Requires 2 students for summer employment approx 35 hrs per week.

Work with interesting people in a fast-paced fun atmosphere while learning about the island and assisting visitors from all over the world to enjoy a little bit of our paradise!

Drop off a resume @ the Visitor Center or the Chamber of Commerce, Attention Sonja

Japanese Garden Society "Creating a Garden of Unity and Reconciliation"



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT/GARDEN DESIGNER WANTED

to prepare design drawings needed to proceed from concept plan to begin a preliminary landscape plan for the Japanese Garden at Peace Park. Details at www.saltspring.com/hideaway/jgs, email cjk@saltspring.com or phone 537-2227. Bids must be submitted by 5 pm June 15, 2007; please quote on delivery.

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classified@gulfislands.net

55 HELP WANTED

SSI Society for Community Education

Invites applications for the part-time position of

MARKETING DIRECTOR

We are looking for an experienced, enthusiastic, Marketer & Fundraiser with computer abilities.

He/she will be responsible for:

- Preparation of advertising copy/press releases
- Face-to-face promotion of scheduled courses
- Management of Annual Fundraising Campaign
- Exploring the possibility of "in residence" courses

Pay rate: Negotiable (modest)

Reply in writing on or before June 15, 2007. Send a resume & 2 reference letters to: Personnel, SCE, Box 329, Ganges, SSI, V8K 2V9

Info? Leave a message: 537-0037

Sales Representative

Salt Spring Island's Award Winning weekly newspaper requires a sales representative for the Gulf Islands Driftwood Newspaper, AQUA Magazine, Gulf Islands Real Estate Magazine and Gulf Islands On-line.

Good benefit package, room for growth. Advertising sales experience preferred. Reliable transportation required.

Email to: sales@gulfislands.net
fax: 537-2613

attention: Peter McCully, Associate Publisher



PART-TIME DISPATCHER & RESERVATIONS AGENT

Salt Spring Air is looking for a highly motivated individual who can work independently in a fast paced work environment.

REQUIREMENTS:

Knowledge of MS Office, Exceptional phone skills
Attention to detail, Good situational awareness, Ability to work independently

DUTIES:

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MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK WEEKENDS

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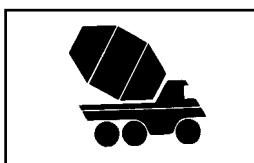
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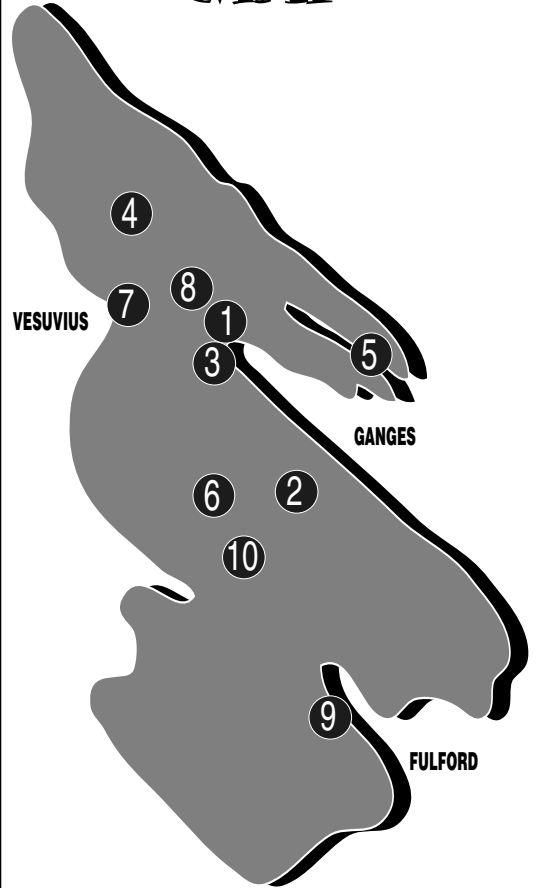
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340 GARAGE SALES

- 1 ANNUAL BRINKWORTHY garage sale, June 9. 135 Brinkworthy Road at the clubhouse. 9 to noon. No early birds, please.
- 2 SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 9am - 12 noon. 185 Horel Road, off Fulford Ganges Rd. Furniture, housewares, kids bike & other misc. Inquiries 653-9898. No early birds.
- 3 LIONS GARAGE Sale: Fridays & Saturdays only 10 am - 12 pm. Many household items. Note: We no longer offer pickups. We do not accept appliances. Drop-offs accepted only on Fri. & Sat. morning. Please, no garbage!! 103 Bonnet Ave.
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- 6 SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 8am - 1pm, 131 Mereside Rd. Home, yard, marine. 8 hp shredder/chipper, hedge trimmer, gasoline motors, glass over ply boat with 40 hp o/b with trailer. Atlas metal lathe, assorted fishing & boat gear, old radios, newer TV, new 200 disc CD changer plus all the things we find before the sale.
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SPORTS & RECREATION

This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Michael O'Connor will be on Salt Spring Island July 9-13. Please contact Michael to reserve an appointment. www.sunstarastronomy.com tel. 888.352.2936

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

Places to go and people to see; that is your rhythm these days. Yet, you are also happy to be close to home. Quality time with family and friends and/or around the house feels right. Meanwhile, a romantic mood is rising and a growing passion will become increasingly evident over the next few weeks. Sweet dreams of the possibilities of friendships, love interests and adventure are dancing in your imagination. Responsibilities are keeping some of your feelings in check yet just what does it mean to be responsible. Sometimes our sense of duty is simply social conditioning. Breaking free of the trance begins with intention and determination. At deeper levels you are soul searching and are aiming to assist in the healing of humanity and the world. Mix business with pleasure!

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

Assessing your scope of talents and other prospects continues. You are being called to exercise a spectrum focus. The pace is probably exciting, if a little frenetic. Venus in Leo suggests that love is blossoming and you can feel it at core levels. At best, you are actively facing fears with courage and drive. Be careful not to escape into denial or substance abuse now. The feeling to breakthrough to new levels or to break new ground somehow is strong so answer the call. Rather than try and fit in, make decisions and take action that illustrates your determination to create your own unique niche and style of approach. Access your many resources for inner and outer success!

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

With the Sun in your sign you probably feel inspired to explore new territory and take certain initiatives. A full spectrum of feelings and emotions are moving you to action. At worst you are getting caught in the past. Remember to be here now where the real action is. Your willingness to assume responsibility for achieving your goals now implies that you understand the power of visions, goals and clearly defined images with the full spectrum of senses to support your imaginative spell. Imagination power works and it is both an aspect of your learning and you're teaching now to exercise this timeless magic. Intend to assert you're self to seek and find new love interests whether these are reflected in people or hobbies, art and/or some other wish fulfillment.

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

Balancing the urge to slip into sweet dreams to fully capture magic moments of spring with a charge of determination continues. This also includes the delicate process of balancing past experiences and perspectives with future goals and aspirations. Your willingness to explore new territory and modes of expression is important now. Perhaps you want or learn new skills or simply develop a new mode of artistic expression. At deeper levels, awakening to higher realities is in the stars for you but you must first acknowledge the existence of them. "There is more to heaven and earth than exist in your philosophy... Dream a bigger dream."

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)

Making new friends and exploring new aspects of your own individuality is in the spotlight. You may feel a little lost or confused about what you want to do and experience. Further, you may feel the urge to escape or deny certain complex feelings that leave you searching for new modes of expression and other alternatives. Keep an open mind and be open to long-term change. Breaking through patterns often requires loosening the grip of habitual beliefs and self concepts and behaviour patterns. Accessing your inner guidance to assist you begins with acknowledging that it exists. Outwardly, be alert to hints, signals and clues that catch your attention. Trust the process and play along.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

When the Sun is in Gemini it signals a time of public exposure, advancing in your career, approaching authority figures for earned rewards and favours, and generally taking more responsibility for your life and participation in the world. It is important that you be willing to face and confront any fears that are blocking your expression or follow through. This implies inner and outer effort and courage. "Feel the fear and do it anyway" is the classic call. Sometimes we act by inspiration and sometimes by desperation. The latter suggests necessity which is said to be the

mother of invention. Dawn your thinking cap and act on your duties and ideas.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

Exchanging knowledge, ideas, visions and philosophies is reflected in the heavens for your now. This is time when you may notice that you can really feel your thoughts as well as those of others. This is an aspect of emotional intelligence and is linked to empathy. These attributes are gaining more popularity in a world that seems to get reduced to cold facts. Entertaining new ideas that feel right as opposed to simply sounding practical and making sense means you are in-tune. Life reduced to logic is a half brained approach. Meanwhile, arts and culture available in your own community is gaining your attention. Flow with your feelings.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

Should you stay or go; dive in deep or run away, commit or keep your options open? These and other such questions are running through your mind. That you are determined to gather new skills, insights and/or inspirations is probably a given. Making measured efforts to break through restrictive relationship patterns is part of the plot. These may be in your personal life, or professional, or both. In certain respects you feel the need to "get real". This may mean get honest or share your feelings or take care of unfinished business etcetera. Making a clear intention to know your self better will also provide key answers.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

Opening yourself to new relationships or modes of expression in relationship continues. This can imply your personal and/or professional life. Investigating the possibilities implies research and/or direct contact with target sources. Playing with your options is important now and implies taking risks. This requires vision and courage. Knowing what you want is also important. Being open is good but we can be too open as well and this implies vague notions and undirected action. Do open yourself to new horizons and expressions now. Your intuition is probably very active; are you listening to it? Let intuition and inspiration guide you to alternatives.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

Health continues to be a central theme for you. This may well mean eating better, exercising a little more or doing an organ cleanse with herbs – an ancient art for health and longevity. On the other hand, what about the quality of your work? Are you happy in that environment? Are you satisfied with what you do? Sometimes we endure when it is no longer necessary or time to move on. Graduation is a part of life and not solely reserved for students attending formal institutions. Perhaps your home environment needs attention and renovation. Banks are not designed with Feng Shui because the owners "believe" it works, they know it does. Get healthier!

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)

A wave of creative inspiration continues to wash in on your shores. This is a playful, creative and romantic cycle for you so make the best of it. Weaving the intention of good nutrition and nutritional awareness into your rhythm will blend well. Like a flower opening to bloom something and hopefully someone special is causing your heart chakra to open wide and reveal its sweet scent. With your overall energy running high these days you are probably in a positive mood. Use this time to advance your position somehow and produce beautiful expressions, according to your style and bend in your river's journey back home.

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)

Covering a lot of ground on the home front is the call now. Alternatively, you may be called to connect with your core self and nature and perhaps your body core as well. Pilates is great for the body core; Astrology is great for identifying your core nature. Expressing your versatility probably feels right and tending to the garden and/or spending quality time there or in nature will nurture your spirit. Recognizing your particular needs and desires as well as those close to you requires awareness yet will be well received. Everyone is unique and recognizing their particular needs indicates an empathetic approach – the way of good parenting.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Participants needed for Wish Foundation Trail Ride event

Fundraiser makes kids' dreams come true

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Local horse enthusiasts can participate in their favourite sport while raising money for a great cause as the Children's Wish Foundation's Provincial Wish Trail Ride comes to Salt Spring on June 24.

Rides throughout the province in support of the Wish Foundation's B.C./ Yukon chapter take place in May and June.

Provincially, the event is in its 10th year and has raised over \$460,000 to date to grant wishes to children with high-risk, life-threatening illnesses. It is the Wish Foundation's largest fundraiser.

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jenn Burgoyne is the local event coordinator.

Burgoyne participated in baseball and golf tournament fundraisers in sup-

port of the Wish Foundation back in her native Ontario. After moving to the island in November, she was hooked on supporting the cause.

Looking online, Burgoyne saw the Wish Trail Ride program and thought it was a perfect fit for Salt Spring. As an avid horse rider (with three horses and a foal on the way), the event was right up her alley.

About two weeks ago, Burgoyne called the provincial event coordinator thinking she would organize a ride for next year. Instead, she ended up planning one for next month.

But she is positive it will be a success. "Because there's so many horse people out here, it's just a matter of getting the word out," she said.

The ride should take two to three hours, starting off at 10 a.m. at her home in the north end, winding through Channel Ridge, and eventually ending where it started.

The day's events wrap up with a barbecue, prepared by some of Burgoyne's RCMP coworkers and others, with food supplied by Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods.

For every \$20 riders raise, they receive a raffle ticket. Prizes include various horse accessories, including blankets, saddle pads and halters, as well as gift certificates and a Fuji camera.

For every \$200 riders raise, they have a chance to win the province-wide draw for two return tickets to anywhere in Europe from Air Transat.

There will also be a separate fundraiser for those who did not ride.

To participate, donate, or for more information, contact Jenn Burgoyne at 537-4994 or jenn_burgoyne@hotmail.com.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Phoenix school children in Kindergarten to Grade 4 are aided by teacher Tom McKeachie as they release chum salmon into a stream in Ganges.

ISLAND HISTORY

Historical photos needed for Looking Back pages

With the Driftwood's Canada Day annual Looking Back historical section set for publication on June 27, the call is now out for islanders to share their photos of island life in the past.

Photographs of island people and scenes 15 years or older are needed for the supplement, which also includes at least 100 interesting historical facts about Salt Spring Island.

Drop them by the Driftwood office during opening hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or send high-res scanned images via e-mail to news@gulfislands.net.

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