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RESORT FIRE

Severe damage hampers fire probe

Building's sprinklers installed but not charged

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

More than one week after a devastating fire reduced the luxurious Salt Spring Island Village Resort's main lodge to a pile of charred rubble, the province's chief fire investigator remains at a loss to explain what sparked the blaze.

"There's not a whole lot left to investigate," said Rob Owens, contacted at the site of the Robinson Road fire earlier this week. "It's one of these things where the longer it burns, the less evidence we have to work with."

"When things burn this bad, it's hard to tell the difference between what caused the fire and what was caused by the fire," Owens added.

Local eateries and coffee shops were abuzz with speculation on the fire's cause over the past week.

Though workers stained portions of the building's exterior days before the blaze, Owens said, it is not likely that stain or painting materials triggered the blaze.

"Most of the materials were stored off-site and were pretty well organized," he said.

According to Salt Spring Island fire chief Dave Enfield, who found the structure fully involved when he arrived on the scene, the building's sprinkler system was not operational.

"I'm not exactly sure why the system wasn't charged," he said. "It most definitely would have made a difference."

Salt Spring firefighters were called to the scene just before 10 p.m. on Monday, July 9 where they discovered the resort's 24,000-square-foot lodge engulfed in flames. A 6,000-square-foot swimming pool building also burned down.

The Maracaibo community fire brigade, a B.C. Forestry Service crew and firefighters from



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HISTORIC ANNIVERSARY: Carriage driver Moray Kennedy and passenger Ruth Cairns, today's Salt Spring Island United Church minister, are dressed for celebration as members of the Burgoyne United Church congregation honour the church's 120th anniversary. Attendees dressed in old-fashioned garb and Bryan Adderley played the part of a visiting circuit minister. More photos, Page 33.

NETELLER INVESTIGATION

Lefebvre pleads guilty to charges

Vesuvius Pub owner faces fine and jail time

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Part-time Salt Spring Island resident John Lefebvre faces a \$250,000 fine, up to five years in jail and may have to forfeit \$100 million after pleading guilty in a Manhattan courtroom last week to illegally transferring funds over the internet.

According to documents filed during a plea allocation on July 10, Lefebvre, 55, knowingly took part in illegal activities between 1999 and 2007 when he and his Canadian business partner Stephen Lawrence controlled a majority stake in NETeller, an online money transfer service based on the Isle of Man.

Lefebvre, whose Salt Spring real estate portfolio includes several Sunset Drive waterfront properties and the Vesuvius Inn, will be sentenced in November.

"I'm really grateful for your concern but I am advised to not discuss my case and must follow that advice," Lefebvre told the Driftwood via an e-mail from California earlier this week.

A majority of the company's transactions involved online gambling services, made illegal in the United States when new legislation came into effect in October 2006.

Lefebvre has lived under a court order at his Malibu, California bungalow since federal investigators arrested him in January.

As part of his plea, Lefebvre has reportedly agreed to cooperate with the government's **GUILTY PLEA** continued on 2

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No word yet on cause of resort blaze

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Galiano, Mayne and North Pender islands worked alongside 25 Salt Spring volunteers plus full-time staff members throughout the night to prevent the fire from spreading to adjoining properties and forest, made tinder dry from days of hot summer weather.

Developer and Tuan Development Inc. principal Brian Hauff placed damages at between \$8 million and \$12 million during a press conference held after the fire.

Neither Hauff nor Bob Fenske, the resort's general manager, would comment on the fire's cause or the company's plans to rebuild when contacted earlier this week.

"At this point we are waiting for the investigation to wrap up," Fenske said.

On whether or not the lodge and pool can be rebuilt on the legal non-conforming property, local government authorities now suggest a procedural



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

RCMP Const. Matt Meijer was among those investigating the scene the day after fire ripped through Salt Spring Island Village Resort last Monday night.

technicality could make it possible.

"If occupancy permits [for the lodge] had been issued by the [Capital Regional District], a number of issues would warrant

further exploration," said Islands Trust planner Brodie Porter.

The "issues" date back to the 1996 Islands Trust decision to downzone the resort's 14-hectare (35-acre)

property from commercial to rural use.

Since a CRD building permit was acquired prior to the zoning change, the property was classified legal non-conforming.


According to the Local Government Act, that means any resort structure cannot be rebuilt if it suffers more than 75 per cent damage above the foundation.

Fortunately for Tuan Development Inc., because the CRD had yet to issue an occupancy permit for the lodge, it was never officially considered a building, according to Uli Temmel, a Salt Spring Island CRD senior building inspector.

"This is a fire that occurred during the construction phase," he said.

"At this point, it appears rebuilding can proceed."

The fire occurred after Tuan Development Inc. received long-term bankruptcy protection and a further \$13.5-million loan following a B.C. Supreme Court ruling on June 8.



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efforts to curtail illegal gambling operations in the United States.

Aside from spending more than \$1 million on renovating the Vesuvius pub, Lefebvre has frequently used his wealth to support local charities and the arts.

Lefebvre said he plans to return to Salt Spring soon and confirmed he has no plans to either stop renovating or to sell the Vesuvius Inn.

In 2005, the University of Calgary alumnus donated \$1.2 million to his alma mater's faculty of fine arts.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Dubai authorities deny Canadian's appeal

Government influence needed to free Bert Tatham

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Supporters of a Canadian man imprisoned in Dubai with drug trafficking charges are calling on the Canadian government to help free him after his appeal was denied Sunday.

Bert Tatham, an anti-drug advocate from Vancouver, was sentenced to four years in jail June 19 after he was found guilty of entering the emirate with a trace amount of hashish and two dried poppy flowers.

His family and friends claim Tatham was wrongly convicted.

For the past year, Tatham had been working with Afghan farmers, trying to teach them how to make a living without harvesting poppies for opium.

The hashish became inadvertently attached to his clothing because of the nature of his work, his supporters said. Tatham had apparently kept the poppies to represent the work he had done in Afghanistan.

Tatham's fiancée Sara Gilmer lives in Victoria, and Gilmer's mother Amanda Spottiswoode lives on Salt Spring.

Now that the appeal has been denied, "We're hoping that the prime minister will write a letter [to authorities in Dubai] and support an application for amnesty," Spottiswoode said Monday.

Although another level of

appeal is available, amnesty may be Tatham's best chance at freedom, she said.

"They have various times of the year when they can grant amnesty, but they can [also] grant amnesty at any time of the year with compelling [government influence]," such as a letter from Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Spottiswoode said.

Canadians are being urged to write letters to Harper demanding the government take action to have Tatham released.

Recent support from islanders has been wonderful, Spottiswoode said.

"I was just so touched by all the letters and responses by Salt Spring."

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CRD/Community Services rift compromises choice

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Even with businesses turned on to the idea of recycling, he said, local government does not provide a way for them to recycle their garbage without having to shell out the fees.

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The CRD now provides funding to SSICSS based solely on the total number of residences on the island. It no longer includes a tonnage credit based on amounts of material the Salt Spring facility transports to the Hartland Road landfill on Vancouver Island.

According to CRD director Gary Holman, however, an increase in the number of residential credits provided to SSICSS over the past three years means the group is still receiving more money than before.

With an operating budget of \$191,000 in 2006, Holman said, SSICSS witnessed a \$27,000 increase from its 2001 levels.

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Local business representatives, the CRD and SSICSS will attend a meeting later this summer to discuss possible options.

Despite Holman's calls for greater flexibility on behalf of SSICSS, the non-profit organization argues it is not interested in competing directly with private-sector recycling collectors.

Rob Grant, SSICSS' executive director, could not comment as he is on holiday until the middle of the month.

Unlike other regional districts which list recycling and garbage fees on residents' annual property assessments, the CRD collects funds based on tipping fees.

The distinction means all recycled materials entering the Hartland landfill are subject to a fee.

In the Cowichan Valley Regional District (CVRD), where property taxes fund the programs, multi-product recycling bins throughout the region are open to everyone, including small business owners, free of charge.

"That system was developed in the early 1990s for those crazy people who wanted to do that kind of thing called recycling," said Bob McDonald, manager of solid waste for the CVRD. "In our view, if people were willing to drive there, we would provide them with the opportunity to use the service."

McDonald said the service is liable to abuse by youth who set the boxes on fire or by people with a tendency to recycle non-recyclables.

Regardless of the disadvantage, McDonald said, the idea is to promote recycling by making it as easy as possible for the greatest number of people.

"There is more abuse, but there is more recycling, and that is the idea, right?" McDonald said. "It's very convenient."

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Even with non-residential recyclers wanting to board the recycling bandwagon, he said, the island's various levels of local government fail to encourage recycling without having them shell out pick-up fees.

When a company's good intentions run up against its bottom line, the latter nearly always takes precedence, he said.

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Under the current contract between the CRD and Community Services, depot funding is based solely on the total number of residences on Salt Spring Island. Because the CRD no longer provides the depot with a credit based on the weight of materials it collects, the funding formula has no financial incentive for the depot to collect non-residential material, said Boodie Arnott, chair of the Community Services' board of directors.

"Our duty is to the community, but not if it costs us money," Arnott said. "We are not out to hurt anybody, but



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Funds cannot be diverted from programs such as the food bank, victim support and counselling services.

"Recycling is part of their costs of doing business," said Arnott of local businesses. "The nut of the problem is that manufacturers should reduce their amounts of packaging."

While Community Services does not want to compete directly with private recycling companies working on the island, they are open to the concept of expanding their services if the necessary funds can be provided from the CRD or elsewhere, Arnott said.

But according to Gary Holman, Salt Spring's CRD director, a significant increase in the number of residential credits provided to SSICSS over the past three years means the group receives \$27,000 more than it did five years ago, for a total of \$191,000 in 2006.

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Whether Community Services is recovering its costs depends on who you talk to and, Arnott added, alternative systems cannot be compared because Salt Spring has a far larger volume of materials.

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FEDERAL POLITICS

Greens stand their ground

Candidate dismisses calls not to run

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Saanich-Gulf Islands candidate Andrew Lewis will not only run during the next federal election, he will do so with strong support from the riding's membership.

Party members confirmed their support for Andrew Lewis on Saturday afternoon by voting 84 per cent in favour of him running as the riding's Green party candidate in the next federal election.

Lewis' victory followed calls from a minority within the party's riding association that the Greens not run a candidate in Saanich-Gulf Islands to avoid splitting the vote and ensuring a Conservative Party victory.

Guy Dauncey, a 37-year Green party member and prominent Vancouver Island-based environmentalist, co-authored a letter distributed among voters last week in support of the withdrawal. He said the move is required in light of MP Gary Lunn's dismal approach to environmental issues in spite of the urgent

need to act on climate change.

Dauncey, who conceded he is in "some-what of an anomalous situation," said he is urging voters to elect Liberal candidate Briony Penn based on her solid environmental background.

For Lewis, however, running in the next election remains a matter of party pride and personal integrity.

"[Not running a candidate] manipulates the electoral system for short-term ends rather than offering voters a choice based on their rightful interests," he said.

"It's a weak argument based on fear-mongering and bully tactics. It's adversarial and it's not Green."

Dissent within the riding's membership is a distraction from the real issues of electing a Green party MP.

"Why would we back down when we are rising in the polls?" he said, adding that Saanich-Gulf Islands ranks among the party's



ANDREW LEWIS

most successful ridings. "The zeitgeist in the polls has completely switched since the last election."

Lewis called Briony Penn's decision to run for the Liberals a "total capitulation."

During the 2006 federal election, the Conservative Party won the riding with 37 per cent of the vote. The NDP and Liberal parties received roughly 26 per cent while the Green party came in just below the 10 per cent mark.

Should Conservative support remain the same, it follows that the Greens' absence may do little to change the riding's electoral climate, especially if Green voters are divided between the NDP and Liberals.

Real change, according to Brenda Guiled, a Green party observer and ardent spokesperson for electoral reform, will only come about when a more representational form of electing candidates is adopted.

"The present electoral system sucks and that's what needs to get addressed," she said. "The more deals there are and the more antics we see, the more it becomes clear that we need electoral reform."

TRANSMISSION LINES

Helicopter drops 120-foot power pole

No injuries or power outages reported

A 120-foot power pole being installed for the Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement Project (VITRP) was dropped from the sky Wednesday after a helicopter malfunction.

The pole fell onto existing power lines, but no one was hurt and no customers reported power outages, said British Columbia Transmission Corporation (BCTC) spokesperson Janet Stewart.

The incident occurred at around 1:30 p.m. along the B.C. Hydro right-of-way, mid-way between Wilkie Way and Rainbow Road.

It happened on private property, but nowhere near any homes, Stewart said.

The helicopter had been working all morning removing old transmission struc-

tures, but as its operator went to place a new pole, a malfunction caused the pole to be released.

Although the hook that holds the pole was originally thought to be at fault, she said, "It appears the hook did not malfunction, so the exact cause of the incident is still under investigation."

The structure was erected and in place Friday, with VITRP construction work resuming on Saturday.

"BCTC will ensure the VITR project meets the scheduled in-service date of fall 2008," Stewart said.

Because of the line's increased voltage it has been controversial along the populated part of its route between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Construction for the Salt Spring part of the project started in February. Completion is anticipated in 2008.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES



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Melanie Morris is calling on islanders to help fill the food bank's shelves over the summer, a time when donations wane.

Food bank faces summer crunch

Island facility resorts to off-island aid

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Volunteers at the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society food bank know the drill all too well.

Every year, donations peak in January and slowly trail off to a trickle as the year progresses.

But as islanders head out to enjoy the best summer has to offer, food bank clients remain, says the facility's volunteer coordinator Melanie Morris.

Supplies are so low volunteers were recently required to order five pallets of canned goods from the Mustard Seed

Food Bank in Victoria. "We look after our homeless, our working poor and families in need," Morris said. "People would be surprised about how many people use the food bank and there's no less demand because it's summer time."

Morris estimates between 60 and 95 people use the food bank, located behind the Community Services building, every week.

The food bank's new building was completed in 2006 with help from the Salt Spring Masons. Additional space is a blessing, but higher demand means volunteers and community groups need to work even harder to keep shelves stocked and cupboards filled.

"It's an ongoing commitment to raise awareness," Morris said.

Morris reminds people to keep an eye out for the pink tags used to identify items in need at the Ganges Village Market. Financial contributions are also being accepted at local Pharmasave stores, and partial proceeds from sales of Gary's Salt Spring Crab Recipes: Volume Two go to the food bank.

Morris said there is an immediate need for canned products and peanut butter. She encourages gardeners and farmers to donate a portion of their summer and autumn crops to ensure clients have access to healthy, well-balanced meals.

"There aren't very many

food banks that provide the level of fresh vegetables, cheese and protein that we do," she said. "We try to give a lot of variety because many of our clients often lack necessary nutrition."

The food bank is open on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., though clients can ask a Community Services counsellor for assistance throughout the week.

A free lunch is also offered at the food bank on Tuesdays between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. featuring soup from Auntie Pesto's, bread from local bakeries and refreshments provided by Salt Spring Roasting Company.

For more information, contact Melanie Morris by calling 537-9971.

ROBERTSON II GROUNDING

Schooner resurrection effort continues

Images of the Robertson II perched atop Mink Reef near Saturna Island have garnered national media attention since July 1, but the ship's time in the limelight may be coming to a close if help doesn't arrive soon.

"There's still hope and we're hoping for the best," said Humphrey Killam, taking part in salvage efforts near Winter Harbour on Tuesday. "It's fairly upright, but not upright enough."

Killam estimates salvage efforts have cost the ship's owner Roy Boudreau an estimated \$60,000 since the vessel ran aground on Canada Day.

Salvage attempts have failed due to uncooperative tides and insufficient equipment, Killam added.

"Ideally, if somebody showed up with some barges, we could lift her out of the water," he said. "We're getting interest from across the country, but it's unfortunately too far and would be too late by the time it gets here."

The 130-foot ship was constructed in Shelburne, Nova Scotia in 1939.

It is the last surviving schooner of its type, built very similar in design to the Bluenose, according to a press

release issued by Ryan Czyz, a member of the salvage party.

"If she becomes consigned to the waves, another historic aspect of our maritime legacy will be lost forever," writes Czyz. "The last thing that we want to see happen is for this magnificent vessel to be a tourist attraction for divers at the bottom of the ocean, which is rapidly becoming a sad possibility."

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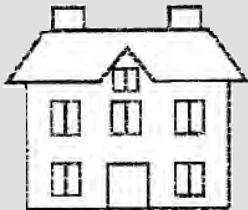
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Judge hears theft, mischief charges

Youth prohibited
from visiting
downtown Victoria

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A young man accused of kicking holes in a wall at Lady Minto Hospital received 20 hours of community service after he pleaded guilty to mischief under \$5,000 in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Court heard the incident occurred shortly after Stewart Soucy visited the hospital's emergency window at 2:30 a.m. on May 23.

Hospital staff called police when Soucy refused to leave the facility after it was deemed there was nothing physically wrong with him.

As police attempted to take him into custody, RCMP records indicate Soucy kicked two holes in the wall and began screaming, "I'm losing my mind."

According to hospital personnel, Soucy has a history of visiting the hospital in search of medication and a

place to stay.

In addition to community service, Soucy must serve a four-month suspended sentence during which time he may not visit the hospital except in the event of a medical emergency.

Local man banned from resort

Corey Valcourt has 60 days to pay a \$500 fine and may not visit the Cedar Beach Resort for one year after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Charges date to December 21, 2006, when resort owners noticed a small TV, portable DVD player, four fishing rods, three folding beach chairs, a large Rubbermaid container and small barbecue were missing from one of the cabins.

Upon further investigation, owners discovered someone had broken in through a window, forced open a closet and left muddy footprints on the bed.

The owners located some of the items four days later in and around a neighbour-

ing cabin where Valcourt was staying with a friend.

Crown counsel Barb Penty recounted that, according to RCMP reports, Valcourt became sidetracked on his way to a pay phone after having several beer and an unspecified amount of cocaine.

Valcourt presented his roommate with the stolen items, but was soon asked to leave the property.

"I never actually took anything at all," Valcourt told the judge. "All I did was move stuff from one cabin to another."

Police eventually recovered the DVD player in a stairwell near Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Elevated reading a "warning sign"

Justice Robert Higinbotham issued a one-year driving prohibition and a \$600 fine to Simon Walker following a guilty plea to a single count of operating a vehicle while impaired.

Walker provided two blood-alcohol samples of 0.30 shortly after he was pulled over by Salt Spring RCMP in downtown Ganges on May 17.

"These readings are extremely high," said Justice Higinbotham. "It's a wonder no major damage was done."

According to an RCMP report read in court by Penty, officers on routine patrol stopped Walker after they spotted his vehicle fish-tailing out of the parking lot of a local pub.

When questioned by RCMP officers, Walker reportedly fumbled with his identification, was unsteady on his feet and failed to notice that his jeans' zipper

was undone.

"I was going through a bit of a hard time, but believe I have everything under control now," Walker told the court.

Youth urged to stem "downward spiral"

A 14-year-old Salt Spring boy currently residing in a Victoria youth home will no longer be allowed to visit downtown Victoria after he pleaded guilty to a breach of undertaking.

RCMP officers caught the boy "hanging out" on the patio of a Ganges bakery at 11:40 p.m. on April 17, 2007, in spite of a court order prohibiting him from visiting the downtown core.

Court heard the youth had been drinking beer with friends when police arrived and the boy's mother was called.

Crown counsel Barb Penty told the court the youth's life began spiraling out of control after his father allegedly assaulted him at the family's Salt Spring Island home last year.

Since that time, the 14-year-old has been in foster care and has had numerous run-ins with the law.

"There is quite a story that goes along with this," Penty told the judge.

Higinbotham imposed a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and ordered the youth to meet with a social worker.

"This probation order is meant to help you get your life under control," Higinbotham said. "I understand you may be going through a rough time, but you have to get through this one. Hopefully we won't see you back here."

B.C. FERRIES

Shoulder season schedule becomes semi-permanent

BY STACY
CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The trial shoulder season ferry schedule implemented last spring for the southern Gulf Islands will be put into place next fall.

After some adjustments from the original schedule, B.C. Ferries elected to put the schedule in place for fall 2007 and spring 2008. However, it may be extended.

The Ministry of Transportation is currently reviewing the changes, but they are expected to be approved shortly, said B.C. Ferries' director of media relations Deborah Marshall on Friday.

The new schedule has earlier departure times from Tsawwassen and the format allows for better utilization of space on the ferry.

Whereas the old schedule saw Mayne, Pender, Saturna and Galiano traffic on one sailing and then Salt Spring traffic on a separate sailing, the new schedule moves the Galiano traffic onto the Salt Spring boat, and allows Saturna and Mayne-bound traffic the option of catching either boat. Pender traffic has the

option of catching a boat to Swartz Bay, and will usually be guaranteed a spot on the connecting boat.

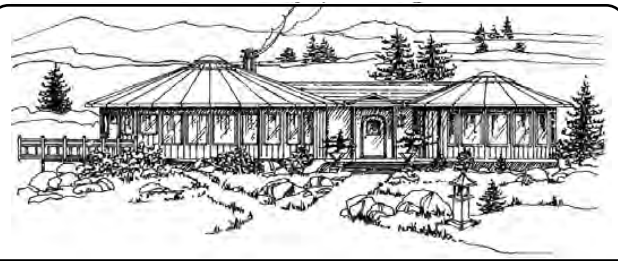
"We're trying to balance the needs of five islands and we did it for four, but unfortunately, we couldn't do it for Pender," Marshall said.

Although beneficial for Salt Spring-bound traffic as it allows for passengers to arrive before midnight, the schedule initially met resistance from the other Gulf Islands, whose residents feared an earlier sailing time would hurt business. The schedule was adjusted to accommodate those issues (allowing Saturna and Mayne traffic on the later boat).

Other islands actually saw an increase in traffic, said Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee chair Bob Jones.

"It has been shown that not only is change possible, but it can serve a purpose," he said.

The shoulder season will be in place for six weeks, starting on the Labour Day weekend. The regular winter schedule will then be in effect.



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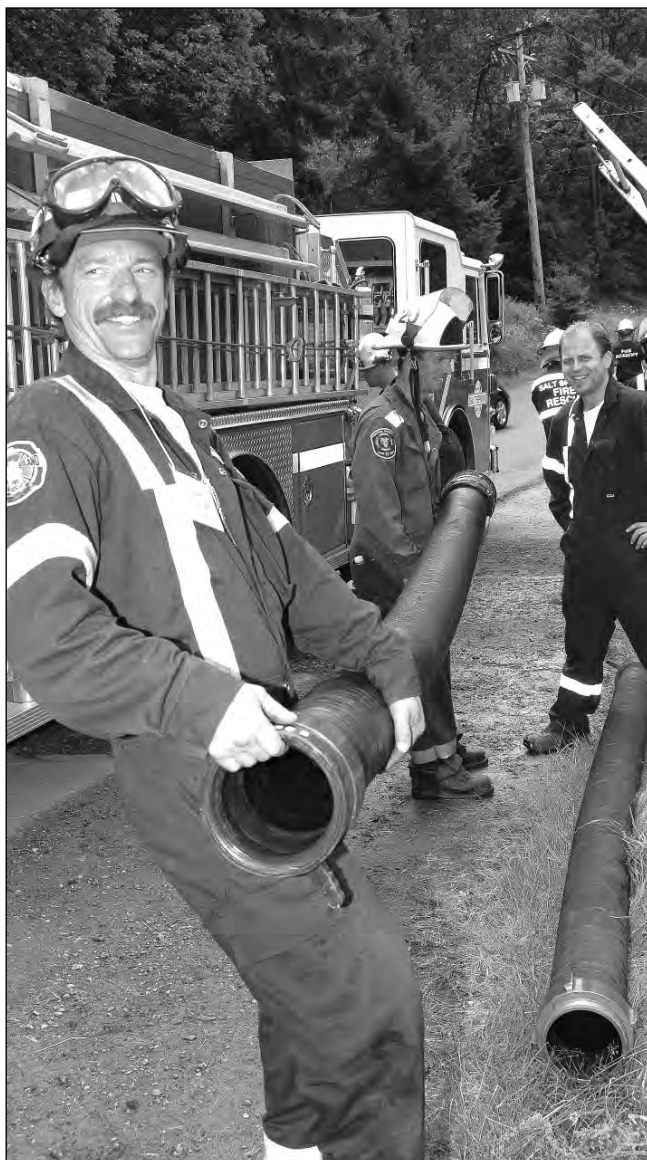


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More than 100 firefighters from around the province — representing 22 fire departments — took part in various training sessions on Salt Spring last weekend, including these firefighters seen near St. Mary Lake.

FIRE DISTRICT

Ten-year plan now set for Sept. release

Plan charts island's future fire service

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Islanders will have to wait until September before they can take a look at the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District's 10-year strategic plan.

The document is reported to include details on how the department will adapt to aging facilities and a dwindling volunteer roster to contend with a higher call volume.

Construction of a new fire hall and hiring more full-time staff firefighters are two components of the plan, though specific details have not been released.

Speaking at Monday night's monthly board meeting, fire trustees said they would wait until September to ensure a strong turnout for two public sessions. Busy summer schedules and vacationing islanders, said chair Mike Schubart, make the summer a difficult time to draw decent public participation.

"I really think it is important to have public support and that the public recog-

nize what is at stake," he said. "The public has the ultimate choice of whether they want to pay for appropriate service."

Speaking at last month's fire board meeting, former chair Ted Hinds demanded to know why board members were taking so long to release the report.

"At this rate, it's starting to look more like a nine-and-a-half year plan," he said. Hinds expressed his disappointment board members did not unveil the plan last Monday as trustees had indicated during their June meeting.

Because the new plan "entails the spending of significant dollars," he added, it is hoped all the numbers will be presented to the public.

Fire trustees will release further information about the strategic plan timeline following a "special meeting" later this month.

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LAND CONSERVATION

Stewardship program gets bountiful funding injection

Life-size snake model part of the plan

Receipt of more than \$100,000 in grants means local conservation, restoration and stewardship work will continue to thrive under the Salt Spring Island Conservancy (SSIC) this year.

SSIC announced last week it has received \$101,645 for its stewardship project from the Government of Canada Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk, Vancouver Foundation, Victoria Foundation (funnelled through the Islands Trust Fund), Garry Oak Ecosystems Recovery Team and the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

"It's really exciting to get such large grants for our stewardship project work this year," said SSIC executive director Karen Hudson.

"This is double the amount we got last year and we really think it speaks to the success we've had in finding species at risk on Salt Spring Island."

Building on four years of successful stewardship programs, the project continues to locate and map plants and animals that are threatened and endangered, and educate island residents about how they can help protect these species and conserve their habitat.

Islanders can learn to identify, sustain and

enhance natural habitats on their land through one-on-one consultations and site visits with SSIC personnel.

Complimentary services available to landowners in target areas include a tour of their property with a qualified biologist, follow-up consultation and research, and assistance with the adoption of appropriate management planning strategies.

Among this year's activities are an expansion of the landowner contact and site visit program, as more residents recognize the potential of finding rare species on their land.

A life-size model of an adult sharp-tailed snake, a local endangered species, will be created and used as a teaching tool for landowners and for presentations, neighbourhood meetings and displays.

"We hope to have that for the fall fair because that's one of the biggest questions we get: 'What does this snake look like?'"

Hudson said the form will then be shared with other area conservancy groups.

The SSIC will overhaul its database, and produce a new covenant brochure and species at risk postcards to provide up-to-date information for landowners considering long-term habitat protection.

The brochure and other outreach materials will be distributed at all project

activities, SSIC educational events and the fall fair.

On October 5 there will be a workshop for island residents on the protection and stewardship of Garry oak ecosystems on private land.


"This is double the amount we got last year and we really think it speaks to the success we've had in finding species at risk on Salt Spring Island."

KAREN HUDSON
SSIC executive director

To assist with this year's activities, SSIC welcomes two new staff to the team: Brenda Beckwith, assistant project manager, and Laura Matthias, assistant biologist.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy is interested in hearing from landowners who have land containing Garry oak trees and species at risk.


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EDITORIAL

Carry on resort

Salt Spring Island Village Resort has been cursed and storied from the get-go.

From facing community opposition at its inception through being downzoned by the Islands Trust, to going bankrupt in 1998 amid a cloud of mortgage-world intrigue that continues to this day, Brian Hauff's 123-unit dream on the shores of Bullock Lake has had an awful lot of trouble unfolding over the past 12 years.

Unless some as-yet-unknown benefit accrues to developer Brian Hauff or mortgage-holder Gibraltar as a result of last Monday's fire, the loss of the lodge and swimming pool buildings must be added to the list of potentially insurmountable problems. Without some cash flow in the cards soon, it's hard to see how the mortgagor is going to maintain its patience. Gibraltar already moved to recall its massive loan, forcing Hauff's Tuan Development Inc. company to seek court-ordered bankruptcy protection and the two parties to come to a new agreement.

THE ISSUE:
 Future of Salt Spring Island Village Resort
WE SAY:
 Time for bad luck to halt

Most islanders probably wish the Bullock Lake project had never seen the light of day, because it is out of scale with official community plan policies and with what's already here. Certainly such intense development of the outdated Commercial 4 zoning in an area of sparse groundwater and near a sensitive wetland didn't make it any better.

But with the resort so close to being open, it would be unfortunate if it did not proceed now.

It can provide tourist accommodation to offset the displacement presumably caused by the enforcement of Salt Spring's vacation rental prohibition, and offer conference facilities which will be an asset to the island.

Although ideas for alternate property uses such as an arts school or affordable housing complex are intriguing, it will still surely proceed as a resort.

Clocks will not rewind to 1994 and the landscape that was, and the property will not be magically converted into seven pastoral residences as its new zoning allows.

The alternative — 14 hectares of rotting, unoccupied buildings — is not palatable for anyone.

It's hard to believe the fire is the last serious hurdle the ill-fated resort will face, but it's time for the project to run into some luck, whether that ends up being under current or future ownership.



Housing project is progressing

BY PETER LAMB

While I may share Andrew Gardner's concern with the delivery of needed community housing on Salt Spring ("Enough" letter, July 11 Driftwood), I am disappointed that he is not prepared to acknowledge the progress that has been made on Salt Spring under the Trust and Capital Regional District (CRD).

Contrary to his letter, much is being done and we will soon see many more community-based housing projects underway.

Seniors housing projects at Meadowbrook, Heritage Place and Greenwoods are in operation. In addition to the 27 rental housing units currently under construction at Murakami Gardens, there is a proposal for a 26-unit rental/ownership project at Norton Road which has received conditional approval by the Trust, and a total of 12 units approved for the Salt Spring Island Land Bank's project on Dean Road.

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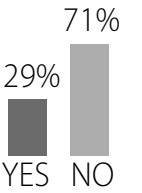
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Appalling decision

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Now if you look at Map 20 of OCP Volume 2 (1998) it's clear there should be no development 300 metres horizontally from the natural boundary of the sea. This septic field is at the estuary of McFadden Creek which is an internationally designated bird area. In other words, this is a very important bird area. So how could such a variance permit be granted to such an area? Such a precedent granted on that fateful day of July 5 will only create more of the same situations in days to come!

We, the residents living along North Beach Road, were not notified of this application. I remember when I applied for a variance permit in 1995 when I had a boundary line dispute. I had to go through a lengthy process notifying all my neighbours. Has the procedure changed so much lately? Why were we, people most concerned about our feathered friends, living within one kilometre of this property, not informed? We don't even have a beach access at the estuary to monitor the bird life in this area. Anyone concerned should join the Waterbird Watch Collective. (Call coordinator Nina Raginsky at 537-4515.)

I applaud trustee Peter Lamb's stand and his statement, “We are here to preserve and protect the environment, not to facilitate building.”

I was also mystified that I received a letter from Islands Trust dated July 10, replying to my hand-delivered letter on July 2, informing me, “Thank you for writing to the Islands Trust. The Local Trust Committee approved this variance application prior to receipt of your letter.”

Why do we residents only read about these important matters in the Driftwood when it's a fait accompli? Do we have a chance to appeal that decision?

I would also like to point out that McFadden estuary is at the end of North Beach Road and not “near Walker's Hook,” as stated in the article, unless in these days of turmoil even creeks have decided to run uphill!

LING WESTON,
 NORTH BEACH ROAD

Transform to centre

The recent fire at Salt Spring Island Village Resort could have a silver lining. I suggest that funding be sought to buy what remains and turn the property into a performing arts training centre for students from across the country.

This would enable our many island-based performers to earn a reasonable living by using the wonderful skills and training they already have to teach the next generation when they

themselves are not performing. At the same time a school such as this would bring off-islanders to Salt Spring during the non-tourist season and thus greatly enhance and even out our island's economy. I wonder if there is anybody out there who's in a position to pick up this ball and run with it.

JILL WILLMOTT,
 SALT SPRING

Ferry return

On July 6, 2007, the MV Howe Sound Queen returned from a major refit in which structural and mechanical issues were addressed. The vessel entered refit April 28, 2007 and returned to service 69 days later. This was 21 days later than planned.

During the course of the refit the Howe Sound Queen delivered a few surprises over and above the identified scope of work. For example, we discovered that the stern tubes of the vessel required replacement. Stern tubes are large pipes in the end of the ship through which the propeller shafts pass. The stern tubes on the vessel were found to be beyond tolerance and therefore had to be replaced.

Working with the shipyard, B.C. Ferries' personnel mobilized all possible resources to ensure that the additional work proceeded as quickly as possible. Unfortunately when this work was added to the planned project scope it meant that additional time would be required to complete the project. In some cases, personnel worked around the clock to complete the job. Every effort was made to keep the overall refit period to a minimum.

The MV Howe Sound Queen was also painted above and below the waterline and received various passenger amenities like improved passenger accommodation, renewal of the sanitary water system, improved access to the main lounge on the vessel and a new passenger washroom on the main car deck. We also undertook several important safety upgrades which included a new fire suppression system, new structural fire protection, a new watertight door system, a new fire pump and upgrades to the navigational electronics.

We regret that the MV Howe Sound Queen was not ready for service for the Canada Day long weekend, which forced the delay in assigning the Bowen Queen to the Tsawwassen-Southern Gulf Islands route for the summer.

In total, B.C. Ferries invested nearly \$3 million in upgrading the MV Howe Sound Queen to enable her to provide safe and reliable service for our customers well into the future.

MARK F. COLLINS,
 VICE PRESIDENT, ENGINEERING B.C. FERRIES SERVICES INC.

Willful blindness

Willful blindness

I am writing in response to Andrew G. Gardner's complaint in the last Driftwood (“Enough” letter) that he is “fed up with lack of action on housing on this island.”

His solution? Why incorporation, of course!

Yikes, where has Mr. Gardner been? Surely he's seen the framing well underway for the 27-unit Murakami Gardens facility. Does he know that Islands Trust provided the necessary rezoning for this project? What about the Salt Spring Land Bank, which has just purchased and renovated two properties providing 12 units of low-income and transition housing?

Together, these two projects received \$375,000 from the CRD's recently established Regional Housing Trust Fund, to which Salt Spring contributes \$35,000 per year — a pretty good rate of return for Salt Spring taxpayers. The senior government partners in these projects contributed over \$2 million in funding. That doesn't happen without active local government involvement.

And there is more. Twenty-six units at Norton Road can proceed when the Trust and property owner agree on a housing covenant to ensure affordability. The Trust will transfer ownership of the five-acre “Diocese” lands off Drake Road to the Community Services Society, which is building Murakami Gardens.

The school board is investigating affordable housing possibilities on its 11-acre parcel adjacent to the Diocese property. Both the Diocese and school parcels are serviced with water and sewer, and properly planned, could easily provide another 75 affordable units on Ganges' doorstep.

Historically, Salt Spring also has a pretty good record in developing affordable and supportive seniors housing, including the more recent examples — Meadowbrook, Heritage Place and the Greenwoods independent living facility. These all required land use support from the Trust. The Greenwoods facility, in particular, received millions of dollars in financial support, primarily from senior government agencies, but the CRD's technical support and coordinating role was critical to the project's success.

In fact, in just the past six to seven years, over 180 affordable and seniors housing units have been constructed or approved.

I can also assure Mr. Gardner that the Trust and CRD will be integrally involved in realizing the potential for affordable housing on the community owned lands in the Drake Road area. All of this may escape his attention, since he seems to suffer from the “Emperor has no clothes” syndrome. He just cannot admit he sees affordable housing even when it is built in front of his eyes.

Salt Spring needs more action on affordable housing. But willful blindness about what is being accomplished seems petty and does a disservice to those working hard on this issue. Apparently, for incorporationists like Mr. Gardner, affordable housing doesn't exist unless we are a municipality.

GARY HOLMAN,
 CRD DIRECTOR,
 SALT SPRING

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OPINION



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

ROAD WORK: Paving on various island roads — seen here on North Beach Road — is slated for the summer. Between paving and ongoing Hydro work, motorists can expect lots of road stoppages. This, says one letter writer, means drivers need to slow down.

MORE LETTERS

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Corporate water

Looking back is, of course, an excellent way to discover where we have come from and maybe where we're going.

Until a very few years ago B.C. Gas was part of B.C. Hydro — a conscious intent to limit foreign ownership so profits and ownership would remain in B.C.

In 2003 the Campbell government reduced B.C. foreign ownership restrictions, paving the way in 2005 for the \$5.6-billion takeover of B.C. Gas by the Texas-based corporation Kinder Morgan. In the same year it was renamed Terasen Inc. Terasen Utility Services (TUS), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Terasen Inc., was formed to aggressively pursue water and waste water privatization. A consortium of other companies subsequently joined with TUS, changing their name to Corix.

By 2007 the city of Langford, B.C. entered into a 42-year deal with Corix to operate and maintain the city's sewer system, and to construct and own all new sewage infrastructure in Langford.

They were granted exemption from municipal property taxes for all sewage infrastructure, including an Order in Council from the B.C. government from any future agreements in other communities.

Corix continues its push to privatize, approaching municipalities and developers on Vancouver Island for the provision of water and wastewater services, including Colwood, Highlands, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and the Capital Regional District.

What has this to do with me? Salt Spring's water infrastructure is aging, becoming undersized and under standard to cope with the rising problems of water quality and land use development. CRD currently manages a half dozen of the island's water districts and has embarked on plans and courses for necessary upgrades. North Salt Spring

Water Works District has been engaged in ongoing feasibility studies regarding the CRD taking over its mandate. It is known that a new water treatment plant and replacement of mains in the millions of dollars will be required. Even with the possibility of grant funding this will translate into hefty increases in future water charges.

By degree this is reality, a fact of life — water has been too cheap too long for too many to seriously change user habits. However, to the extent that new development might drive the premature replacement of expensive infrastructure is an appropriate question for existing ratepayers to consider.

Regardless of cost, who should be paid? Might we welcome public or private management or ownership of future infrastructure and services? This heralds the question, which will be more beneficial for us? Life is less a matter of progress than change, for better and for worse.

RON HAWKINS,
WATER PRESERVATION SOCIETY

Slow down

This is to all drivers on Salt Spring Island. How about a refresher course on our road rules?

As you know, the good weather is here and now all the work is being done by Shaw, Telus and B.C. Hydro, not to mention the barges coming in with material for paving much-needed roads.

So there will be lots of work zones set up. Please, when you see the big orange signs saying "Be prepared to stop" and flag persons ahead and men working, this means to slow down because they can be just around the corner. Some of the tree trimmers have come up with a brilliant idea — putting out a temporary speed bump to make you slow down.

I might be doing the same thing for all work zones if the drivers of Salt Spring won't slow down. Any other ideas are most welcomed. Please phone Christina (owner of Flash Flagging) at 537-2300.

CHRISTINA LONG,
FLASH FLAGGING

Not legal

I enjoyed the article on live-aboards in the Gulf Islands by Pat Burkette in the summer Aqua magazine. However, while encouraging the lifestyle, nothing was said about it being against an Islands Trust bylaw to be a live-aboard in the Trust area.

I was a live-aboard and was forced ashore by this bylaw because I wished to live in the Gulf Islands.

My wife is somewhat disabled and we needed to be alongside a dock, and we were told that we could not moor at a public or private dock or in a marina within the Islands Trust area.

So much for being a maritime province with a choice of lifestyle on the seas.

MIKE FREER,
GALIANO ISLAND

Puzzle room

By now, most people are familiar with the used book sale held on the lower floor of the library.

The sale is open all day Saturday and every morning from Monday to Friday. It's also open in the afternoon whenever there's no meeting on.

Book donations come in on a regular basis, so it's worth checking from time to time.

More donations are always welcome — but please, no magazines, old textbooks or Reader's Digest condensed books. Some donations end up in the library collection; others are sold to raise money for the library.

Fewer people know about the jigsaw puzzle library sponsored by the Friends of the Salt Spring Library.

This is located in the same room as the book sale and is open the same hours. Anyone can borrow puzzles, so come in and help yourself. There is no charge. When you're through with a puzzle, bring it back and exchange it for another one.

At the moment, we're overstocked with puzzles so we can't accept donations. Once we get more borrowers, donations will be most welcome.

PAT BYRNE,
FRIENDS OF THE SALT SPRING LIBRARY

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NEWSBEAT

DEATHLY HALLOWS

Young Salt Springer casts a spell for CBC radio prize

Harry Potter fever July 21

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

As would-be magicians and wizards of all ages count down the number of sleeps remaining before the final chapter of the Harry Potter saga is released on Saturday, Cassidy Fraser is displaying a little magic of her own.

Last week, the 11-year-old Salt Spring resident cast the winning spell in Vancouver CBC Radio's Harry Potter contest.

"I've always entered these things but have

never won," she said. "It was a big shock when the radio people called."

Fraser's brew calls for an eagle's claw, a small lock of hair, one Hippogriff feather, three girl's tears, a slice of pepperoni pizza, a pair of dementor's ears, two mummy eyes, one bucket full of milk from a bull, a wallop of cod and a bamboo spork.

While she's never actually found all the ingredients, Fraser said, she's pretty confident the mixture is an effective way to prevent marauding mischief makers from flying off with her personal possessions.

And while Salt Spring may seem an unlikely locale for an anti-theft spell, Cassidy said, her finely crafted mantra stems from experience.

When she was only seven, she said, her bicycle mysteriously disappeared from her yard. Since developing the spell, however, nothing has gone missing.

To celebrate her magical epiphany, Fraser will get a Potter-themed weekend featuring hotel accommodation in Vancouver, admission to a Potter celebration at the VanDusen Botanical Gardens, a \$100 gift certificate from Raincoast Books and hardcover editions of every Potter

book. "I've already read all the books," she said. "I'll have to read them again I guess."

This weekend's trip means Fraser and her family will miss out on a Harry Potter extravaganza on Saturday, July 21.

Events begin at West of the Moon at 1 p.m. where young magi will find out whether they are in the house of Gryffindor, Slytherin, Hufflepuff or Ravenclaw. A magic workshop takes place at Salt Spring Books at 2 p.m. followed by a wizard crafts session at Fables Cottage at 3 p.m.. A Quidditch showdown occurs at 3:30 p.m. in the Ganges United Church meadow.

Ganges Village Market News

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We invite you to come out and meet them and show your support for their efforts to raise funds and awareness for ALS. We will be hosting BBQs and lots of other fun events as they roll through our communities

JULY 30TH GANGES VILLAGE MARKET
12:30-2:30PM



Proud supporters of the SaltSpring Dragon Boat Club. Good luck in Harrison Hot Springs this weekend!

What's for Dinner?

THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET **FRENCH SHRIMP MELT**
Short cuts to cooking for one or two @ with Sarah Lynn



Shrimp: "Squilla" is the Latin word for shrimp. According to the food historians, both ancient Romans and Greeks had ready access to very large specimens and enjoyed their shrimp prepared many different ways. Shrimp and prawns are a group of small river and sea creatures; in ancient cuisine they were roasted, or fried in a skillet, rather than boiled. This is a delightful shrimp melt you can eat with a fork for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

In a small bowl, combine 1 cup shrimp drained, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon dill & sprinkle of cayenne pepper. In small bowl, beat together 2 eggs and 1/2 cup milk, 1 clove minced garlic, 1 teaspoon parsley flakes. Dip 4 slices of sourdough bread into the egg mixture both sides Cook on preheated oiled skillet, turning once, after turning fill 2 bread slices with shrimp mixture & a slice of smoked cheese put together & cook 4 to 5 minutes or until browned and heated through. Top with a prepared hollandaise sauce & serve warm

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▶ This Thursday 1:00pm - 5:30pm
▶ This Friday 11:00am - 5:30pm

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- 1 cup shrimp
- Mayonnaise
- Lemon juice
- Dill
- Cayenne pepper
- 2 eggs
- Milk
- Garlic
- Parsley flakes
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WEDNESDAY JULY 18

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7:00	CBC News	Des squelettes L'Épicerie	Meerkat Manor Wild at Heart	Sportscentre	That News Show	Reba	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Generations The McCurdy Birthright (N)	Entertainment Tonight Access Hollywood	"What a Girl Wants" (Fam, '03) Amanda Bynes.	MLB Baseball - Baltimore vs. Seattle (Live)
8:00	To Be Announced	La petite séduction (N)	Oh Baby! To Talk	Off the Record	The King of Queens	Friends	1 vs. 100	So You Think You Can Dance Top 12 Perform (N)	Vancouver Nights Iranian Pop	Stargate: SG-1 Zero Hour	Canada's Next Top Model (SF) (N)	America's Next Top Model	So You Think You Can Dance Top 12 Perform (N)	Next Best Thing (N)	Most Outrageous	Great Peking to Paris Expedition	CBC News: The National	The King of Queens		
9:00		Bons baisers de France	Science Shack Rebuilding the Past	Boxing Wednesday Night Fights - Oliver vs. Carabahal	Last Comic Standing Semifinals (N)	The Standard	American Inventor (N)	Canadian Idol (N)	Sabor Latino	"Chicks With Sticks" (Com/Dra, '04) Jesalyn Gilsig.	Supernatural No Exit	America's Next Top Model	Don't Forget the Lyrics (N)	American Inventor (N)	Last Comic Standing Semifinals (N)	Canada's War In Colour Call to Duty	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Psychodrama	Ghost Trackers	
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FRIDAY JULY 20

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8:00	Canadian Air Force	By the Book Great Expectations	The Last Detective Christine	World Combat League	Zoe Busiek: Wild Card Con Artistry	Friends	Bones The Headless Witch in the Woods	Set for Life (P) (N)	Weekly News Forum	Kool Countdown	Guarding the Stars	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Bones The Headless Witch in the Woods	Set for Life (P) (N)	1 vs. 100	NOW	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Dead to Rights	Naruto	Poker European Masters
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12:00 MID	Arrested Development	National Geographic Flying Devils	Figure Skate	Off the Record	(:05) That '70s Show	Coach	(:05) ECW Wrestling	(:05) CSI: Miami Rampage	Vancouver Masala	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	M*A*S*H	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Charlie Rose	The Hour		(:35) Late, Late Show	Justice League	Sportsnet Connected

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SATURDAY JULY 21

5 PM	:00	(4:00) CFL Football - Toronto vs. Calgary (Live)	Beautés désespérées Ressaisir le passé	George Shrinks Zoboofafo Hot and Cold	NASCAR Auto Racing Busch Series - Gateway 250 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days Just a Piccolo	The Simpsons	Twice in a Lifetime Then Love Came Along	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadososci	Hollywood Countdown The New Canoe	Best of MuchOnDem and	24	M*A*S*H Aid Station Everybody Loves Ray	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Amer. Test Kitchen Chefs A'Field	Antiques Roadshow Ventnor	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Pokemon: Destiny Deoxys" (05)	This Week in Baseball	
	:30		Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor Wild at Heart		Room to Grow	Home Improvement	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	Star Trek	Everybody Loves Ray	News	News	The Lawrence Welk Show Los Angeles	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol	Cleveland vs. Texas (Live)	
6 PM	:00		Le Téléjournal	Meerkat Manor Wild at Heart		Whose Design	Raymond Mother's Day			KCTV This Week	The Word This Week	Fashion Television		According to Jim Blow-Up	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News		Mansbridge One on One		Ghost Trackers		
	:30																					
7 PM	:00	To Be Announced		National Geographic		Canadian Case Files	Ustat	Global Currents	W-FIVE Presents	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Making It Big	The King of Queens	American Idol Rewind	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	Nature Kalahari: The Flooded Desert	Homo Sapiens [Part 2 of 2]	Entertainment This Weekend	Prank Patrol		
	:30		"Coup de foudre à Bollywood" (Com, '04) Aishwarya Rai.	The Body Snatchers		Crimes of Passion	Voices of Hinduism Women in Focus	Andromeda Abridging the Devil's Divide	Jeff Ltd.	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Missing Analysis	The Collector The Jockey	That '70s Show	Cops (N)	"The Princess Diaries" (Fam, '01) Julie Andrews.	The Singing Bee	America's Got Talent	As Time Goes By	FIFA U-20 Tonight	The Unit Dark of the Moon	Prank Patrol Invisible Boys	
8 PM	:00			Inspector Morse Deadly Slumber		"Absolution" (Dra, '06) Samantha Mathis.	Islam 101	ReGenesis Prions	Performance (N)	Asian Variety Show	"Three to Tango" (Rom, '99) Matthew Perry.	"Wishmaster 4: The Prophecy Fulfilled" (Hor, '02) John Novak.	Fraser	America Most Wanted	Julie Andrews.		American Experience [Part 1 of 2]	Saturday Report	48 Hours Mystery	Falcon Beach Reckless Love	Poker European Tour	
	:30																					
9 PM	:00	"Kill Bill Vol. 1" (Act, '03) Uma Thurman.		Inspector Morse Deadly Slumber		F1 Auto Racing European Grand Prix																
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10 PM	:00		Le Téléjournal	Wild at Heart	Sportscentre	Mad TV	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	The Story Of... INXS	SeXtv	Without a Trace	Mad TV	News	News	Globe Trekker Las Vegas City Guide	The Hour	News	Gundam SEED	Poker European Masters	
	:30																					
11 PM	:00	"Kill Bill Vol. 2" (Act, '04) Uma Thurman.	"Ma femme est une actrice" (Rom, '01) Charlotte Gainsbourg.	A Scattering of Seeds	IIIHF Hockey World Championship	Spike Feresten JR Digs (N)	Jack Van Impe PR Maxx		(05) Making the Band 4	Jimmy Hansen's Heaven Jewel Thief	Professional Poker Tour	"Deep Blue Sea" (Hor, '99)	24	Spike Feresten M*A*S*H	(05) Girls B. Badly		Saturday Night Live	Soundstage (N) [Part 1 of 2]	CBC News: the fifth estate	(05) Paid Program	"Lucas" (Dra, '86) Corey Haim.	The Ultimate Fighter 3
	:30																					

SUNDAY JULY 22

5 PM	:00	To Be Announced	(3:00) FIA Soccer Coupe du monde U-20	George Shrinks Zoboofafo Crocodilian	(4:00) Boxing HBO Championshi p - Card TBA	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Instant Star	Spazio Libero	Hollywood Countdown	(4:00) World Poker Tour	All Of Us	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	This Old House Hometown	Planet Earth Great Plains	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Good Boy!" (Fam, '03)	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)
	:30																				
6 PM	:00	Be the Creature The Kill Zone	Le Téléjournal	Serious Desert		Whose Design	Home Improvement	News	Jimmy Hansen's Heaven Jewel Thief	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The Game	Friends	News	News	History Detectives	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Thunderbirds" (Sci-Fi, '04) Brady Corbet.		
	:30																				
7 PM	:00	The Nature of Things	Lafaque	National Geographic	Sportscentre	Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 1 of 2]	Before You Die	The Simpsons	On the Lot	Canada's Next Top Model	America's Funniest Home Videos	Reba	"Til Death	Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 1 of 2]	Dateline NBC	Antiques Rd. Portland, Oregon [Part 1 of 3]	The 'F' Word	60 Minutes			
	:30																				
8 PM	:00	"Troy" (Act, Pitt)	Les acoustiques Sylvain Cossette	The Royal Hour Fever		Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 2 of 2]	3D Dialogue	Big Brother	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Instant Star (N)	7th Heaven Deacon Blues	Making It Auj Collection	7th Heaven Deacon Blues	The Simpsons	Ext. Makeover: Home [Part 2 of 2]	Nature		Big Brother	Game Gurus	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30																				
9 PM	:00		L'odyssée de l'espace [Partie 2 de 3]	The Last Detective The Long Bank Holiday	Boxing The Contender Challenge	King of the Hill SerPunt	Sikh Virsa	The Simpsons	Cold Case The Good-Bye Room	Jimmy Hansen's Heaven Near Marin	"Mission to Mars" (Sci-Fi, '00) Tim Robbins.	"To Be Announced"	Supernatural Everybody Loves a Clown	The Simpsons	Housewives Sweetheart, I Have to Confess	Law & Order Captive	Mystery! Miss Marple: Nemesis (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case The Good-Bye Room	Prank Patrol	The Ultimate Fighter 3
	:30																				
10 PM	:00		Le Téléjournal	(15) Africa Desert Odyssey	Triathlon Vancouver BG World Cup	One Tree Hill Prom Night at Hater High	The Voices of Religion Diya	Brothers & Sisters Sexual Politics	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Confrontation	Milardar		Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten (35) Q It Up Sports	Brothers & Sisters Sexual Politics	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Confrontation	The War		The 'F' Word	Shark Pilot	Falcon Beach Summer's Over	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
11 PM	:00	FIFA Soccer U-20 World Cup - Gold Medal Match Teams TBA	malgré le silence (N)	Sustainable Region	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	I-Watch News	Pass Da Mic	Speaker's Corner	Pink Planet III	CSI: Miami	The Shield Doghouse	News	News	Independent Lens La Lupe: Queen of Latin Soul	FIFA U-20 Tonight	(35) Access Hollywood Full Circle	The Ultimate Fighter 3
	:30																				
12 MID	:00		"L'Amour en fuite" (Com, '78) Jean-Pierre Léaud.	Heartbeat Risky Business	Crashed Ice	Technical Knockout	PR Maxx	(05) Paid Program	CSI: Miami One of Our Own	Jimmy H. Heaven Near Marin	"Mission to Mars" (Sci-Fi, '00) Tim Robbins.	World Poker Tour Gold Strike World Poker Open	Without a Trace	Stargate Atlantis The Hive [Part 2 of 2]	(05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat	Nature Cuba: Wild Island of the Caribbean	Generations The McCurdy Birthright	(35) Access Hollywood Full Circle	"Thunderbirds" (Sci-Fi, '04) Brady Corbet.	Jays Connected
	:30																				

MONDAY JULY 23

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Rumeurs Duo et duels	George Shrinks Arthur	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Minnesota vs. Toronto (Live)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboofafo	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Pokemon: SporeBob SquarePants"	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Arrested Development	Kif-kif Coloc d'un jour	Arthur																	
6 PM	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	Full House	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show Pilot	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	Pratt & Taylor
	:30																				
7 PM	:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Sustainable Region	Sportscentre	That News Show	Reba Van's Agent	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Russian Billionaires on Trial	Entertainment Tonight	Nick Cannon	MLB Baseball - Atlanta vs. San Francisco (Live)
	:30	Rumours	FranCoeur Secrets	Historylands		Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends [Part 2 of 2]	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Rd. (N)	Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle	Malcolm in the Middle	
8 PM	:00	Doctor Who Evolution of the Daleks (N)	Que le meilleur gagne	Africa Mountains of Faith	Off the Record	Old Christine	Home Improvement	The Office Booze Cruise	Corner Gas Safety First	Robson Arms	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	Smallville Aqua	Stargate: SG-1 The Shroud	Everybody Hates Chris	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Age of Love	Antiques Rd. Portland (Hour Two) [Part 2 of 3]	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Yvon of the Yukon
	:30																				
9 PM	:00	Hustle	Bons baisers de France	Perspectives Peace One Day	PBA Bowling All-Star	Two and a Half Men	The Standard	Age of Love (N)	Canadian Idol Top 9 Performance (N)	I Luv New York	Monk Mr. Monk Makes a Friend	Hell's Kitchen 5 Chefs Compete (N)	Girlfriends	Hell's Kitchen 5 Chefs Compete (N)	CMA Music Festival: Country's Night to Rock (N)	Age of Love (N)	History Detectives (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Mystery Hunters	
	:30																				
10 PM	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Vendetta Song (N)	PBA Bowling All-Star	Big Day Alice Can't Dance	Before You Die	Without a Trace Watch Over Me	CSI: Miami Man Down [Part 2 of 2]	Balik-Bavan	The Collector	Godiva's Having Her Cake	Seinfeld The Junior Mint	Seinfeld The Maestro	Dateline NBC	Simon Schama's Power of Art Bernini	Russian Billionaires on Trial	CSI: Miami Man Down [Part 2 of 2]	Weird Years	Prank Patrol	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
11 PM	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	With Glowing Hearts Spirit Wind	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	Speaker's Corner	Fraser	The Simpsons	News	News	All! All!	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	The Valley Between	Off the Record	(05) That '70s Show	International Laser Clinic	PR Maxx	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Charlie Rose	The Hour	(35) David Letterman	(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) West [Part 2 of 2]																			

TUESDAY JULY 24

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Rumeurs Duo et duels	George Shrinks Arthur	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Minnesota vs. Toronto (Live)	CH News	Happy Days (P)	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Mariners Pregame	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboofafo Swimming	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Arrested Development	Kif-kif	Arthur																	
6 PM	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	CG Kids Toronto Heads Up		News	Full House	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	That '70s Show Pilot	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Being Ian	Pratt & Taylor
	:30																				
7 PM	:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Working Animals	Sportscentre	That News Show (N)	Reba Surprise	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Hitman	Entertainment Tonight	Nick Cannon	MLB Baseball - Atlanta vs. San Francisco (Live)	
	:30	Rumours	Le monde en parlait	Recreating Eden		Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends	Malcolm in the Middle Pilot	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Everyday Edisons	Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle	Malcolm in the Middle		
8 PM	:00	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés dés. Un hôte indésirable (N)	The Private Life of a Masterpiece La Primavera	Boxing HBO Championshi p - Card TBA	NCIS Friends and Lovers	Friends [Part 2 of 2]	Home Improvement	America's Got Talent Performance (N)	Filo Diretto	"Harry and the Hendersons" (Com, '87) John Lithgow.	Home Videos	Behind the Movies	The King of Queens	Home Videos	Nova Origins: How Life Began	CBC News: The National	NCIS Friends and Lovers	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Yvon of the Yukon	
	:30	Little Mosque																			
9 PM	:00	The Second City's Next Comedy Legend (N)	Bons baisers de France	Freedom The Fils d'Adrien Classical Now		Inside the Box	The Standard	Big Brother (N)		Made in Germany euromaxx	"Harvard Man" (Com, '01) Adrian Grenier.	Beauty and the Geek	House Needle in a Haystack	Shaq's Big Challenge (N)	The Singing Bee	Nova scienceNOW	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Mystery Hunters	Ghost Trackers	
	:30																				
10 PM	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Whole Notes Landscape as Muse		The Shield	Promised Land The Bookworm	The Best Years Cruising (N)	Pirate Master (N)	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	Good to Go	Seinfeld The Smelly Car	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime: Family Secrets (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Wide Angle The Sand Castle	The Hitman	Pirate Master (N)	Prank Patrol The Mummy	Weird Years	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
11 PM	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Reach for the Top	Sportscentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvarvo	News	In Fashion	Fraser Motor Skills	The Simpsons	News	News	All! All!	CBC News: The National	News	Bob and Margaret	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	Med School First Patient	Off the Record	That '70s Show	Coach	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Aina-e-Afghan	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Charlie Rose	The Hour	(35) David Letterman	(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	
	:30	(35) JFL: Gags																			

Driftwood Letters Online

NEWSBEAT

RANTS *and* Roses

Rants

Rants to the ignorant weasels who got into my art supplies on the table behind the GIFTS building, and wrote "4:20," "SELLER," and other vandalism. I hope you fall in a ditch full of stinging nettles. M. Moy

Rants on the horse riders who do not clean up when their horse has left large droppings on public trails. I'm specifically talking about the trail from Whims Road to Fernwood Road. That trail was built about 15 years ago for the Fernwood school children so they would be able to walk safely to school. We have been conditioned to pick up after our dogs. I think it is time horse riders had the consideration to make sure the public trails are left clean behind them. Margaretha Nordine

Roses

A dozen two-metre-long roses to Salt Spring Island Amateur Radio Club members Gus, Steve and Rolf. Thanks for keeping the lines of communication open during last Monday night's fire. Pat Donnelly, municipal amateur coordinator

Bouquets of roses and many thanks to the cast, crew, workers, artists, and volunteers who helped Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Productions successfully launch the show HüM. Many thanks to our friends and neighbours on Sun Eagle and West Eagle whose support and encouragement were so gratefully received. Thank you to our sponsors Slegg Lumber, Windsor Plywood, and Natureworks. And thank you to the Salt Spring Island community for so generously and open-heartedly supporting our efforts. You made our dreams come true! Thank you! Victoria Mihalyi & Max Miller

We send bouquets of baby's breath and juicy, raspberry-pink roses to midwife Terry Murray for the wonderful care given to Katie, Sean and Taleigha. Our family and our community are blessed to have the benefit of your experience, kindness and skill. Thanks for everything and especially for giving me the gift of a generous "grand"-maternity leave so that I could indulge in all the grandmotherly joys! Maggie & Jake

Many roses of thanks to our great firefighters and volunteers from Marg and Tony and all our critters at Willowcrest Farm!

Dozens of red roses to all the volunteers who participated at the Legion's Canada Day Celebration: Girl Guides, 4-H Club, Boy Scouts, Search and Rescue, parents, teens and children. You were all great. Legion Pipe Band and the Backyard Band, thank you. Salt Spring Island Fire Department, thanks for your support. To all Legion and Ladies Auxiliary members, we thank all of you for your time and support. Roses galore to Johnny Cox for the donation of all the stuffed animals, GVM for discounts and donations, and to Jock Stewart for his hard work on the grounds. Legion Canada Day committee

Bunches of roses to our kind neighbour for alerting the firefighters to the three brush fires on our property and saving our trees and house. Janet, Kevin and Kieran

Buckets of bouquets to the good samaritan who stopped and helped our son after his skateboarding accident at the end of Long Harbour Road on July 11, and then promptly drove him home to be bandaged up. You're stellar! Thank you ever so much! Ben Berry and Melanie Beech

A mango-pressed rose for Hal: You are thoughtful, kind and generous. Lesley

A dragon boat full of yellow roses to the Salt Spring Island Dragon Boat Club and many others for their generosity and support in helping me get to the International Dragons Abreast Races with the Islands Breastshakers in Australia 2007. Lynda

A long-stemmed rose to the gal who left that delicious cucumber at our door. Sorry we missed you — we are now crunching happily! Ann Stewart

Big roses to the people who broke into my van right in the middle of Ganges parking lot but didn't steal anything. Christian Tatonetti

A bundle of roses and good karma to the kind person who

returned my little black wallet, containing valuable ID, to the RCMP. It is greatly appreciated. MM

A big bunch of roses to all the wonderful patients, doctors, nurses, MOAs and colleagues I have worked with over the years. You will be seeing a lot less of me as I am excited to be returning to hospital pharmacy practice and will be working at Vic General as of August. It has been a pleasure getting to know you all, and I'll be seeing you! Anna Callegari, pharmacist

Roses to the person who found our B and B sign & put it back after it had mysteriously disappeared the night before from Langley Road. Dan and Jacqui, Beachfront at Vesuvius

Bouquets of roses twigg'd with lavender to the people of Salt Spring for your generous donations to the Lady Minto Thrift Shop. Without your support we would have been unable to have a venue at the ArtSpring Community Flea Market, which proved to be very fruitful. Bushels of sweet peas to our dedicated volunteers for the long hours they served. You are all awesome — Jean Williams and Mary Neil, Thrift Shop committee.



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NEWSBEAT

CRD SMOKING BYLAW

Ban exposes enforcement bind

Smokers asked to butt out, but is anybody watching?

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

New Capital Regional District (CRD) anti-smoking legislation may have smokers fuming, but a dearth of enforcement could mean the bylaw itself remains a load of hot air.

"Enforcement, in fact, may be problematic because I'm not exactly sure how much presence the Vancou-

ver Island Health Authority (VIHA) will have on Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands," said Gary Holman, Salt Spring CRD director, during the town hall session at this month's Local Trust Committee meeting.

Holman said he is examining ways of delegating enforcement to island-based CRD bylaw officers to help take the burden off VIHA health inspectors.

The CRD's amended Clean Air Bylaw came into effect on July 1 following months of discussions with restaurant owners, patrons

"The public is the greatest enforcer."

DR. RICHARD STANWICK
Chief medical officer, VIHA

and health professionals.

Smokers caught taking a puff on restaurant patios where food is served face minimum fines of \$50. Penalties to business owners start at \$100.

As with the majority of new bylaws, however, change rarely happens

overnight, according to Dr. Richard Stanwick, VIHA's chief medical officer.

While initiating an efficient enforcement system for Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands remains an issue, smokers often prove cooperative when made aware of the new regulations, he said.

"We are still in the educational phase," he said. "There are some situations which may be a little more challenging than others."

Enforcement on Salt Spring Island, for example, largely depends on the week and who is available to enforce the regulations, Stanwick said.

To get things started, Stanwick added, VIHA will work on a complaint-driven process.

"The public is the greatest enforcer," he said. "Even most smokers favour the bylaw."

The need to bring the CRD's anti-smoking legislation up to snuff with other North American jurisdictions, he continued, far outweighs any potential enforcement speed bumps.

"If we want to be the healthiest jurisdiction to ever host the Olympics, one of the things we have to do is address tobacco use in this province," Stanwick said.

"All this bylaw does is bring us up to par with a place like Newfoundland. I don't have anything against Newfoundland, but that's the way it is."

Wolfgang Brunnwieser, Salt Spring's CRD bylaw enforcement officer, said he's already spread the word to Ganges-area restaurant owners about the new rules, but has yet to obtain ticketing authority.

Any attempt to patrol every patio in the Gulf Islands would be a "huge headache," he said.

Though funding for an additional bylaw enforcement officer would help, Brunnwieser will probably have to adapt to the times, he said.

"It's been done in the past and it'll be done again," he said.

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GRAFFITI THEATRE

Tempest excitement rising

Opening night is July 26

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Unsuspecting dog walkers and disc golfers have come across an unusual event at the entrance to Mouat Park lately.

The usually quiet field that slopes down from the parking area has been filled with people of various ages performing strange rituals. A recent Sunday morning, for example, saw a few bodies wandering around at 9:30. By 10 a.m. there were two Jack Russell terriers and close to 20 people, some seated in somewhat serious consultation, while others gathered into a loose circle.

Harry Potter devotees may suspect something in the line of wizardry, but this gathering was magical for another reason: rehearsal for *The Tempest*, Salt Spring's second annual offering of Shakespeare in the park.

Deep as they were into an intense daily rehearsal schedule, the cast and crew were happy to talk about how excited they are by the project, and their hopes that the community at large will be excited too. Following Graffiti Theatre's popular production of *Romeo and Juliet* directed by Scott Hylands last summer, the company is set to move into another level entirely with *The Tempest*.

It runs in Mouat Park on July 26-29, August 2-5 and 9-11 at 7 p.m., except for matinees on July 29 and August 5.

Libby Mason, a British theatre director, writer and teacher who has lived in Canada since 1993 and lives part time on Salt Spring, delivered the successful proposal to direct *The Tempest*.

She has extensive experience with Shakespeare and is thrilled to share that experience in a professional setting which is also in the place that she lives — particularly since that place is Salt Spring.

"One of the things I'm really pleased about is it really showcases the many talented people here," said



From left, Pandora Morgan, Ryan Hesp and Sophie Slakov-Crombie rehearse for *The Tempest*.

Mason, noting that Salt Spring actors often either give up their careers or have to travel to the city.

Professional theatre artists like cast member Amber Lewis are definitely happy not to leave the island to find work, while Ryan Hesp, who lives in Vancouver, is just as happy to leave the city for a "working vacation."

For graduating students Pandora Morgan and Sophie Slakov-Crombie, it's a chance to join a professional production at home before they leave the island to enter university programs in the fall.

Morgan will join Langara College's famed Studio 58 program, while Slakov-Crombie is off to attend a theatre program at the University of Ottawa — in French.

Then, of course, there's the opportunity to perform a classically rich piece of theatre in such an inviting setting.

"It's not the first outdoor production I've done — I've done many," Mason reported. "But there's something magical about coming to the rehearsal room and it's here."

The actors agree. Lewis has developed a routine of jumping into a lake before rehearsal each day. Hesp, who returns to Salt Spring

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LIBBY MASON,
Director, *The Tempest*

after his 2006 starring role as Romeo, spent his mornings last summer learning his lines on a farmhouse river beach. "I'm not from Salt Spring, but it keeps drawing me back in."

Salt Spring's unquestionable draw is something that Graffiti is hoping will help make their Shakespeare in the park an annual festival with the same renown as the one in Stratford, Ontario.

This potential adds to the pressure and excitement, as Mason and the group work to win over residents and visitors alike to ensure future growth.

"We feel that the tradition that was started last year with *Romeo and Juliet* could be an ongoing tradition. Residents could get the sense that this is our thing, while visitors could anticipate it," Mason explained.

Such an event has the potential to make Salt Spring an important cultural destination.

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For now, presenting a *Tempest* with a contemporary edge and made-on-Salt-Spring artistic appeal is the main focus. As well as casting an accomplished group of actors, the play will feature costumes designed by a local jewellery artist and original music by a local composer.

There's also no need to be intimidated by Shakespeare, Mason promises.

"People can expect spectacle, music; it's an all-round really entertaining show. Certainly our intent is to make it extremely accessible, so it should be a very rewarding night out."

Community support is a huge part of making local theatre successful, and Mason is quick to point out the vast donation of time and resources already put forth by so many people. There is still room for more people to get involved, however.

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 - 10:30 a.m. Learn to knit;
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 - 11:30 a.m. Bobbin lace demo;
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- On Sunday, July 22**
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 - 11:30 a.m. Kumihimo demo;
 - 1 p.m. Basketry demo;
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- See the Driftwood's Friday edition TGIF for more festival information, or visit www.fibrefestival.com.

FIBRE FESTIVAL

Fashion show in class of its own

Designers' Showcase shares unique art garments

BY EMMA YARDLEY
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When people think of a fashion show, in their mind's eye they may see Paris, Milan and London with bright lights, banging club music and skinny models.

But transfer that show to our island and what you get is something much more organic, inspiring and down to earth.

Every year the highlight of the Salt Spring Natural Fibre Festival is the fashion show. Dubbed the "Designers' Showcase," it gives people a chance to view and experience some of the best art-to-wear created in Canada.

Designers from the island, other provinces and the U.S. submit their work to be a part of this dramatic show where each garment is masterfully crafted with skill, imagination and hard work.

These are not your run-of-the-mill knitted sweaters, as lovely as those would be, but rather major art garments.

Crafted by felting, knitting and weaving, the variety of wearable art and the visual spectacle of the show has had audiences in the past gasping with pleasure and surprise.

Although it is an island production, the show does have some similarities to those you would find on the world fashion stage.

It is fully staged and directed. A script and garment descriptions are used to help the audience fully understand each piece and what it took to get it to this point.

Each garment is sourced and prepared by Ceridwen Ross Collins, who has a wonderful eye for style and was a former model herself.

Collins has been the Designers' Showcase co-



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Showcase piece from 2005.

ordinator since the first festival and has forged great relations with the designers.

It is choreographed by Jill Smith specifically to enhance and display each artist's creation for the enjoyment of the onlookers.

The garments do not just appear on models who simply stalk down a catwalk. This is a show made to entertain and enchant.

Models are from Salt Spring Island and have either had past modelling or dance experience. Their hair and makeup is done by local beauty professionals.

But that is where the comparison ends.

It is not a sale. It is not a promotion. It is a chance for people, textile workers and non-textile workers alike to be inspired and take in all the creativity of a unique medium while celebrating these ancient arts.

The Designers' Showcase takes place in the ArtSpring theatre at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 21. During the intermission there will be a meet-and-greet with the designers and complimentary refreshments from Jana's Bake Shop.

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MUSIC ON THE MOVE: Music and movement meet at the Ango Farm Retreat yurt as a workshop features Salt Spring dancers and Chirgilchin throat singers from Siberia. Chirgilchin also performed at ArtSpring last week as part of Way Cool Summer Nights.

ART SHOWS

ArtCraft features fibre

Five fabric artists offer brilliant work

BY APRIL CURTIS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

As the Fibre Festival unrolls its events, ArtCraft too has joined in with a special Fibre Forms showcase.

It opens on Thursday, July 19 with an artists' reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mahon Hall. Innovative interpretations will be explored based on the use of woven fibres, felt and combined mediums featuring the flow and textures associated with silk and wool.

Ulrieke Benner, Deborah Gainer, Anna Gustafson, Jane Mackenzie and Jan Smith have joined forces to display the exciting directions to which fibres can be taken.

Most of these creations begin with dyeing the fibres as the designers begin a lengthy process of prepa-

ration followed by weaving or forming the fibres, which are then shaped, mixed and united with other materials resulting in sculptural forms, coats, slippers, shawls, scarves or jewelry with an imaginative edge.

Benner's unique, wearable and decorative textiles are classic yet contemporary fashion for people who want something special and uplifting. Her art is filled with bright and vibrant colours meant to appeal to the senses and reflect a mood of joy, comfort and natural energy based on natural fibres.

For Deborah Gainer, wool is another sculpting medium whether for fine art or slippers.

"It has the ability to hold a shape, and other materials to form it further or provide texture, change its colour or apply a colour to its surface, be it translucent or opaque," said Gainer.

Her designs reveal a

sense of humour that tickles one with her textures and shapes.

What is most appealing to Jane Mackenzie about weaving is that it is both creative and meditative.

The inspiration and design is engaging, but the execution is a rhythmic meditation.

"My eye rests on the colours as the repetitive action of throwing the shuttle back and forth slowly builds the fabric. I get great satisfaction knowing my creations are treasured and worn," said Mackenzie.

In a week dedicated to the craft and beauty of fibres, these five strong artists have prepared a lively, diverse collection of work demonstrating the range that textiles can cover.

Fibre Forms' innovative interpretations will run daily at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall through Wednesday, August 1.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturna artists open doors for tour

Sunday, August 5 is the day

Saturna Island is the place for art lovers to be on the August long weekend.

That's when the annual Saturna Artists' Studio Tour sees five artists give a special welcome to studio visitors on one day.

This year the event runs on Sunday, August 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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- Karen Muntean, painting and prints, 111 East Point Road;
- Jill Sabre, painting and mixed media, 124 Boot Cove Road.

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INNOVATIVE ART

Sculpture contemplation at forest exhibit

Denz works inside

Salt Spring Woodworks has recently added another feature to interest visitors: the pieces spilling out of the lovely but small gallery have been joined by an official sculpture garden that leads one on a short walk through the wooded property. As most of the pieces are figurative in design, the visitor finds herself greeted by a series of strange creatures, both welcoming and not so welcoming in appearance — almost like a trip to Wonderland or another imaginary realm.

The garden path begins just to the right of an abstract column of smooth cedar



A Richard MacKenzie piece

by Brent Comber, which is inset with a deep U-shaped groove and a round porthole at the top. Setting out from this marker, one passes by a woman's head with sweeping hair in concrete casting by Richard MacKenzie. Immediately up the path is Morley Myers' Welcoming Figure in untreated cedar. The upraised arms, simplified, mask-like face and exposed genitalia suggest aboriginal carving, perhaps from the South Pacific.

Another large piece with aboriginal overtones comes immediately after, and deepens the sense of a fantastical journey. Welcome, hand-carved and painted red cedar, is a collaboration between Richard MacKenzie and Bara Fallows. A huge owl's head with saucer-sized black eyes and a gaping mouth towers over giant-sized hands, which



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

rest over and almost cover the figure's legs.

MacKenzie continues to work in the arena of mythology with the next figure, Woman at the Crossroads. The cloaked woman, bare-breasted and holding a twisted sword, towers over one at close to eight feet tall. This is where the feeling of welcome ends — she is more reminiscent of the evil ice-queen of Narnia.

At the end of the walk, one more figurative sculpture, The Wounded Bride (after Miss Havisham) is Fallows' rendition of that famously bitter woman. In cement and fibreglass, the bride's decaying garments look like she is about to rust into oblivion. Her face, meanwhile, is almost soft in its sadness, with an Asian serenity.

Inside the gallery, an exhibition of Stefanie Denz's oil paintings called The Children continues until the end of July. Gallery owner Celia Duthie says Denz's paintings of children are among her most accomplished, and one sees here a celebration of innocence and purity. All of

the children are nude, which emphasizes their vulnerable but free spirits, to be contained by society all too soon.

With an almost Fauvist sensibility to colour, Denz skillfully employs aqua, peach, bright pink and yellow.


The soft focus reinforces the feeling of innocence, while the scenes mainly depict children in their own carefree worlds. Childhood Memories puts four children seated in a circle in the foreground, engaged in some quiet activity. Their separateness is emphasized by just the bottom half of two women in the background, seen only through their dark skirts and heels.

In Aulden's Journey, Denz uses found wooden materials as her canvas, painting on a conglomeration of cabinet doors with keyholes and handles intact. Although the setting is a B.C. Ferries boat, the compound surface and brightly jumbled shapes remind us of how magical that ride can be for kids.

Several pieces made by wood turner Antonio Alonso and painted by Denz also bring painting into the viewer's space. The Swimmers is a beautifully collaborative effort, in which Denz has painted children swimming on both the outside edge and inner rim of a large wooden bowl. Both the bowl's shape and grain, and the swimming figures, give a full sense of fluidity and motion.

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Big honkin' truck releases 'inner Albertan'

2007 Chev Silverado king of the crop

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

You can take the Albertan out of Alberta, but your neck will always be just a little bit red.

Born and raised in the City of Champions — Edmonton — I know that its beef eatin' culture is as inbred as West Coasters' hedonistic treks to Mexico in January.

Because I dated a few rural-with-an-artistic-bent types, a hybrid that does exist in Wild Rose Country, or because I dated in Alberta at all, sooner or later you find yourself trying to navigate into a truck in a short skirt.

Those days are long gone, thank God, but I thought that it was about time to reconnect with my "inner Albertan" after residing for four years in lotus land.

Off I went to corral a 2007 Chevrolet Silverado at Victoria Motor Products on the corner of Finlayson and Douglas.

Gerald O'Toole, sales manager, enlightened me on the difference between West Coasters and the buyers of the "big honkin' truck" in the neighbouring provinces.

Apparently, people here use them for pragmatic reasons: for towing, for work, for landscaping needs. You'll often see motor bikes in the box.

People in Alberta drive trucks as an aesthetic choice, though I'm sure that the word "aesthetic" is not in their vocabulary. The size of their truck is directly proportionate to the size of their ego or a more tangible body part, or so they would like you to think.

I spotted a pretty silver truck and immediately felt the spirit of Ralph Klein invade my being. Thanking Cornelia, my yoga teacher, I managed to hurl myself up into the seat with not too much effort.



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Andrea Rabinovitch gets back to her roots with the 2007 Chev Silverado.

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Melissa Shore dances with a hula hoop in Centennial Park on a recent Saturday.

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FUEL AND DRIVING

Drivers cut use due to fuel costs

BCAA survey finds summer vacations on hold as drivers respond to higher gas prices

More than 60 per cent of drivers surveyed in a BCAA web poll last month say current high gas prices are causing them to re-think their summer vacation plans.

Of the 5,900 drivers who participated, 61 per cent say they will be altering summer road travel plans due to inflated gas prices.

Of those, a significant proportion (44 per cent) say they are changing their plans to reduce the amount of driving required, and almost as many (42 per cent) say they have decided to postpone or forego their road trip altogether.

The remaining 14 per cent say they plan to trim other travel expenses to accommodate an increased gas bill.

In addition, half of the survey participants say they reduced general discretionary spending over the past three months to accommodate high gas prices.

Areas where most respondents say they cut

back include: entertainment, recreation and eating out; gifts and charitable contributions and; clothing and personal care.

Survey respondents also say they have changed how much they drive and what they drive in.

Six-in-10 respondents (59 per cent) say they reduced their average weekly driving for personal use in the last three months, mostly by combining several trips into one (80 per cent), eliminating unnecessary trips (72 per cent) and walking more (31 per cent).

Some opted for alternatives such as cycling (10 per cent), car pooling (nine per cent) and public transit (eight per cent).

High pump prices also compelled the majority (57 per cent) of survey respondents to improve driving and maintenance habits to reduce fuel consumption.

A further 13 per cent say they have responded to high pump prices by switching to a more fuel-efficient vehicle.

"Paying up to \$1.30 per litre this spring clearly caused drivers to re-think what they drive, how they drive and how much they drive, not unlike when prices first edged up over a dollar per litre," says Trace Acres, BCAA director of

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"BCAA encourages drivers to continue their fuel-efficient practices regardless of fuel prices, not just in response to price spikes."

Survey Highlights

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About the Survey

Between June 7 and 27, 2007, 5,910 drivers completed BCAA's on-line gas impact poll.

To qualify, participants needed to drive their vehicle for personal use more than once a week.

While the survey provides a general indication of the impact of gas prices, it is not considered scientific and should not be viewed as being representative of the driving population.

A separate survey of 130 BCAA travel experts last month suggests that, of those who are taking road trips this summer, many are steering their holidays to the U.S. West Coast, where they benefit from cheaper gas prices — on average, 21 per cent lower than in B.C. Other attractions include a competitive Canadian currency combined with the freedom to cross land borders without producing a passport until next summer.



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CLASSIC CARS

Huge auto collection on road to permanent home

LeMay legacy will be Tacoma-area museum

BY ALYN EDWARDS
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Early in the morning on August 26, 2006, 500 volunteers from all over the world converged on an old farmhouse in the east Tacoma community of Lakewood for breakfast. Serving up the food was Nancy LeMay, as she had done for the previous 29 years.

As the day unfolded, she was host to more than 10,000 visitors from as far away as Japan, Italy and Australia at the Harold E. LeMay Open House.

She described her home as a typical five-bedroom house with a 300-car garage.

Nancy LeMay and her late husband assembled a mind-boggling collection of nearly 3,500 vehicles ranging from a Tucker — one of 50 made — to a 1903 Buckmobile.

The Harold E. LeMay collection is recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest privately-owned automobile collection in the world.

The collection is housed in buildings at the LeMay homestead and at the 40-acre former Marymount Academy at nearby Span-



A 1906 Cadillac five-passenger car is part of the famed LeMay collection near Tacoma, Washington.

PHOTO BY ALYN EDWARDS

away. Visitors are shuttled between the two properties in classic British double-decker buses.

Before he passed away seven years ago at the age of 82, Harold LeMay was a legendary figure in classic car

circles. He toured the auctions and the backroads of America looking for special vehicles. He brought home muscle cars, convertibles, fire engines, motorcycles and vehicles of all types — many that had been produced in

very limited numbers.

"He liked all cars," Nancy LeMay said while greeting about 400 members of the Early Ford V8 Club of America during its annual convention in Tacoma last August.

"Harold loved everything

about car collecting, particularly the people."

Nearly three decades ago, the local Seattle-area chapter of the Early Ford V8 Club asked Harold LeMay if they could go on a garage tour. That turned into the annu-

al open house held on the last Saturday of August. The Ford Club is one of many organizations whose members volunteer for weeks in advance to clean and start the vehicles, prepare the grounds for visitors and conduct the tours.

Harold LeMay found value in everything — particularly garbage. This self-made man who was raised by relatives started hauling sawdust when he was still in high school.

People may have laughed when he traded a route hauling workers to Tacoma's shipyards during the war years for a garbage route. But he had a vision that the Pacific Northwest would grow dramatically and there would be the resulting growth in trash.

LeMay Inc. now serves 125,000 people through 20 garbage companies.

A total of 58 buildings in the Tacoma area housed the vehicle collection when Harold LeMay passed away.

At Marymount, one building contained nearly 400 automobiles.

The gymnasium of this former military college and just about every other large space is filled with vehicles of all types. At the LeMay residence, buildings are jammed with vehicles.

LEMay continued on 28

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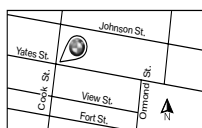
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Collection moves to Tacoma

LEMAY

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There is a row of Packard automobiles from the 1920s to the 1950s, including a beautiful 1953 Packard Caribbean convertible.

Before Harold LeMay passed away, he and his family formed a non-profit organization committed to donating their vast collection to a public museum. The world's biggest classic car collection will go into a new ultra-modern facility on a nine-acre site beside the Tacoma Dome and Interstate 5. It will be the largest automobile and transportation museum in the world at 750,000 square feet. The design of chrome and glass resembles an automobile air scoop.

The museum remains on course to break ground in late 2007 or early 2008 and to

open to the public in late 2009 or early 2010. Fundraising is still underway.

This will be the ultimate tribute the modest white-bearded visionary who typically wore red coveralls to car events all over the countryside while assembling a collection of historical vehicles that could never be duplicated.

Museum guided tours are available at the historic Marymount Academy 15 minutes east of downtown Tacoma, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays June through August from noon to 5 p.m.

Reservations are recommended by calling 253-536-2885.

Alyn Edwards has been a career journalist and life-long classic car enthusiast. Starting his career as a reporter and feature writer for a Toronto newspaper, he was recruited



PHOTO BY ALYN EDWARDS

Beautiful old Merc on LeMay grounds.

to become a television news reporter. He followed up a 20-year career with BCTV with five years at CBC Television. For the past 10 years, he has been a public relations consultant and freelance writer and is a partner in Peak Communicators, Vancouver.

Over his 25-year career in television, he wrote hundreds of magazine articles for a wide variety of publications and produced more than a dozen documentary videos profiling classic vehicles and the international car collecting hobby.

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HONOURING FALLEN SOLDIERS:

Salt Spring's Tom Thomas is making a statement with the several vehicles parked at his island home. Each vehicle has a Canadian flag now flying at half mast in honour of Canadian soldiers who have died in Afghanistan.

DRIVING TIPS

Keep dogs safe while travelling

Canine first aid course instructors are offering tips for keeping dogs safe during summer car trips.

Michelle Sevigny, founder of DOGSAFE Canine First Aid courses and author of DOGSAFE: Everything Your Dog Wants You to Know in an Emergency, and Robyn Andexser, owner of Best Paw Forward Dog Training strongly suggest:

- Secure your dog in the car with a crate or seatbelt. If your dog is crate trained and the crate fits in your vehicle, this is a great, safe option.

A specially designed seat belt harness works with your existing seatbelts to keep your dog safe.

Dogs should be belted in the rear seat to keep them away from front air bags which may seriously harm or kill a dog if deployed.

If you drive a pick-up truck, it is against the law for a dog to ride free in the back; use a secure crate or harness and short leash containment method.

- Never leave a dog in the car on a warm, sunny day as temperatures can soar to over 38 C within a few minutes regardless if the windows are open an inch or two or the car is parked in the shade.

- Do not allow your dog to travel with his head out the window in order to avoid being hit by buses and trucks, especially those with wide side windows.

Your dog's eyes and ears may be damaged from flying objects and bugs.

Even a tiny pebble may seriously damage the eyes and possibly result in blindness.

Respiratory problems may

also develop due to all the air rushing into your dog's nose and mouth.

- Use a permanent ID tag as well as a temporary ID tag.

The permanent ID tag has your home phone number and address but this will not help if you are on vacation away from home.

- In order to prevent someone from stealing your dog, never leave it unattended in a vehicle or outside a store.

- Carry a photo of your dog in the event that it takes off gets lost or gets stolen.

- Travel with your dog's own regular food, and even water if possible, to avoid stomach upset.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC & MUNCH

Popular Surrey choir sings July 25

Concordiae Chorus makes final M&M appearance

What was intended to be just a summer project in June 2003 by 10 young friends in the Surrey Children's Choir turned into a four-year singing commitment.

Concordiae Chorus was the result, and this self-formed, directed and managed group returns for its fourth engagement to entertain the Music and Munch audience.

Concordiae performs generally on their home turf in the Surrey/White Rock area volunteering their services at numerous local events such as the Spirit of the Sea Festival and Waterfront Concert Series. They also manage to fit other venues around their busy personal schedules, having done a Spring Concert Tour last year in the Prince George area, plus a trip further west to the Kispiox Music Festival where they performed on stage and also conducted a workshop.

These energetic young singers received

a gold standing in addition to the award for Most Promising Adult or Mixed Ages Community Choir at the Fraser Valley Kiwanis Festival and were invited to perform at the awards ceremony. This will likely be the choir's final appearance at Music and Munch as post-secondary commitments make it increasingly more difficult for them to schedule rehearsals.

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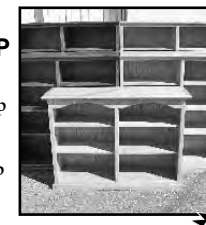


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Party-goers will be treated to entertainment through the mediums of music, comedy and storytelling.

Joining locals Aaron Ableman and the OM Bass Ensemble (made up of Luc Geifing, Nigel Eliot, Billie Woods and Aaron Trory) will be the New Age Neurotic, AKA comedian Stewart Katz.

Also performing in the show will be Tibetan master chanter Tenzing Tsewang (the star of Flying Dreams' recent show HuM) and African percussionist Kocassale Diabate, who has played with such greats as Yousou N'Dour and Alpha Ya Ya Diallo.

Other surprise guests will partake in the show and Lou will provide delicious home-

made food, states press material.

The show will be a festive fundraising event, raising money for a variety of causes and organizations including SOLID, Community2Community, Instruments For Cuba and a Tibetan sustainability organization in Kailash, Tibet.

Expect to hear "trance-like rhythms, Afro-Latin hip hop music, hilarious all-new comedy, break dancing and spoken word storytelling" at the show.

Tickets are \$18 in advance and can be purchased through the ArtSpring Ticket Centre at 537-2102.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

For further information on the show, contact Aaron Ableman at 537-4546 or Stewart Katz at 537-9433.

For more information on the artists and the organizations, check out the following websites: beresanke.com, ablemonk.org, solid-saltspring.org, community2community.org and tenzingtsewang.com.

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Carolyn Neapole. Thoughtful acoustic rock. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Angela Harris & Fera. B.C. country/contemporary music performers. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Catch the Reading Bug. Summer reading program at the library, ages 5 to 11. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Register at the library.
Come Into the Garden. Music & Munch at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Soul Food & Co. Community song circle with Barbara Slater. No experience needed. Mercer Gallery. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186.
Ashtanga Yoga. Forest Hills Studio. 8:45-10:15 a.m.
West African Drumming Classes. Wednesdays with Annica Burnaby at Beaver Pt. Hall. 5 p.m. Info: 653-0022.
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Thurs. July 19

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Mariah Dantu. Lyrical pop musician at ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Shades. Semi-acoustic 'toddy 4 body' at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
One Night Stand. With Matt & Tom at Shipstones. 8 p.m.
Dennis James. Singer-songwriter at Barb's Bakery & Bistro. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Soul Food & Co. Community song circle at 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m.
African Drumming. Thursdays with Laurent Boucher at 162 Oakspring. 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 537-4979.

Fri. July 20

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Mowbray & Mills. Guitar & violin songwriting duo at Barb's Bakery & Bistro. 7 p.m.
Vaughn Fulford & the Folke Fiends. Perform at SS Coffee. 6-8 p.m.
Sunyata. Passionate, gypsy. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Hey Boy Hey Girl. Live music at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SS Natural Fibre Festival. Keynote dinner with Charlotte Kwon of Maiwa Handprints. Tickets through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

Sat. July 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sunyata. Passionate, gypsy. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Cheek. Live music/CD release at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
The Savage Blackberries & Steel Bananas. At Barb's Bakery & Bistro. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SS Natural Fibre Festival. Demos, displays, quilt exhibition, fibre to fashion event all day at ArtSpring.
Ruckle Park Nature Programs. At the host site, 4 and 7 p.m.; and Canada's Parks Day, 10-4.
Designers' Showcase. Fibre Festival fashion show of original creations. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Free Swim. At Shelby Pool. 1:30-5 p.m. Sponsored by Thrifty Foods.
Harry Potter Celebration. Sorting Hat, West of the Moon, 1 p.m.; Create a magic wand at SS Books, 2 p.m.; Wizard crafts at Fables Cottage, 3 p.m.; Quidditch match & treats in the U. Church meadow, 3:30 p.m.

Sun. July 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tommy Hooper. Singer-songwriter from Grapes of Wrath. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.
Devon McCagherty & Ken Hall. Sunday Jazz at SS Inn. 6-9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SS Natural Fibre Festival. Demos, displays, quilt exhibition and more at ArtSpring. 10-5.
Joel Andrews. Harpist-healer offers A Healing Journey seminar. Info: Barb, 653-4469.
Ruckle Park Nature Programs. At the host site, Sundays at 1:30 p.m.
Kundalini Yoga — the Basics Workshop. The Gate House. 10-4. 537-9299

Mon. July 23

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

High Mountain Honey. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. 7:30 p.m. Drop in. 537-2799.
Soul Food & Co. Community chanting circle. 705 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 653-4186.
Kundalini Yoga Beginners Class. All Saints. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 537-9299

Tues. July 24

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage With Tara Hollingsworth. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow. Tuesday farmers market on Hereford Ave. 11-3.
Radical Roots. Plan social-change activities at Centennial Park bandshell on Tuesdays. 1-5 p.m.
Paddle & Play. At Lakeside Gardens, St. Mary Lake, Tuesdays through July-August. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For families with kids under 6 years of age.

Wed. July 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Karaoke with Greg Van Riel. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
Concordiae Chorus. M&M recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Coco Love Alcorn. Jazz, funk, R&B at Barb's Bakery & Bistro.
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OTHER ACTIVITIES

Catch the Reading Bug. Wednesday summer reading program at the library for ages 5 to 11. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Register at the library.
SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions. Garry Oaks Winery. 10:30-1:30. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.
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EXHIBITIONS
 • **Salt Spring Natural Fibre Festival** — gorgeous works of fabric-related art at ArtSpring on Sat.-Sun., July 21-22.
 • Featured at the **J. Mitchell Gallery** is the **Summer Exhibition of New Works** by many of the 36 local artists represented.
 • **Point Gallery** on South Ridge Drive shows "Invitation to a/range/ments" by **Stefanie Denz** in the lower gallery. In the upper gallery is "On going" by Helene Day Fraser. Shows run through Aug. 6.
 • **Fibre Forms** — work by five different artists in various fabric mediums — coincides with the Natural Fibre Festival as the **Stage Gallery** show at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall. Opens with a reception on Thurs., July 19, 7-9 p.m., and runs daily to Aug. 1.
 • **Cre8ivity** presents **Beyond Black & White** in the open space at ArtSpring until July 31.
 • **The Children** — paintings by **Stefanie Denz** are exhibiting at **Salt Spring Woodworks**, along with the garden sculpture walk.
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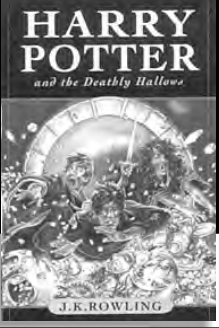



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LOOKING BACK: Sunday dress at Burgoyne United Church last weekend was distinctly "historical," as church members celebrated the south Salt Spring church's 120th anniversary. Above, members pose for a photograph outside the historic church building, while at right, circuit minister Brian Adderley greets Bev Cartwright as Lucille Adderley looks on.



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STUDENT EXCHANGES

Islander set for Rotary exchange to France

High score on interview helped secure position

The Salt Spring Island Rotary Club honoured three students at their luncheon last week.

While Salt Spring Island resident Katy Haydon got a warm welcome home after returning from her 10-month stint in Mexico, local islander Jessica Harkema celebrated being chosen as Rotary's exchange student for next year, and Belgium exchange student Anouk Henfling, who has spent the last year on Salt Spring, said her final goodbyes.

Haydon entertained Rotarians with a slide show of her adventures.

"I made a lot of great friends and I really enjoyed my time there and I want to thank all of you," she said.

Living in Mexico allowed Haydon to realize how won-



PHOTO BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

Rotary exchange students, from left, Anouk Henfling, Jess Harkema and Katie Haydon, visited last week's Rotary lunch meeting.

derful Canada is "and how much quieter it is here compared to Mexico."

She lived in Puebla, about two hours outside of Mexico City, and attended a private school there.

Haydon took in bull fights, learned Spanish and

"became a lot more independent there. I learned how to take buses in a foreign country," she said.

Among her advice to Harkema was a suggestion to attend all big trips she can and "not take anything for granted."

Harkema, who leaves at the end of August, was thrilled at the France placement.

"It's very difficult for any student in our district to get to go to France, so you have to score very high on the interviews," said youth exchange officer Wayne Wrigley.

Henfling, who left Salt Spring last week, was happy to go home but knew she would miss Canada, especially its large size.

"In Europe, everything is so squished," she said.

The local Rotary club sends an exchange student every year, Wrigley said.

To qualify, youth must be between the ages of 16 and 18 and pass an interview.

The application process takes place in September. For more information, contact Wayne Wrigley at 537-2006 or wrigley@saltspring-wireless.com.

CORRECTION

Please note that the book release of

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\$2,900 raised at annual tea event

World Development Tea funds spread hope

Nine aid projects will share in the \$2,900-plus raised at the 2007 World Development Tea.

The committee that organizes the annual fundraiser hosted jointly by the Roman Catholic, United and Anglican churches recently announced how monies raised at the May 26 event will be distributed.

Direct-link projects to

countries where people are desperately in need of the basics of life were:

- Salt Spring islanders Beth Gessinger and Anna Callegari, for their work with the Nkhmona Hospital in Malawi and the NDI Moyo Palliative Care Centre, for patients suffering from cancer and HIV/AIDS.
- A mission in Meru, Kenya where orphaned children are taught to read and write by Rita Balanchandran, another Salt Spring volunteer.
- Precious Jewels Mission in Manila, to assist two young women from Vancouver Island who live near the notorious Manila garbage dump called Smokey Mountain, and have managed to set up a hospital, a school and housing for the poorest of the poor.
- Christian Blind Mission International. The mission performs millions

of sight-restoring cataract surgeries world wide, and trains and assists the local people. It works not only with the blind, it also helps those who are handicapped by malnutrition and war in many dangerous areas of the world.

• PARSAs. Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Support for Afghanistan is an organization working directly with the disadvantaged people of Afghanistan.

Funds provide support for Afghan children at the Allahudden Orphanage who live in appalling conditions within the institution.

• Manjari Sankaurathi Memorial Foundation whose founder, Dr. Chandra Sandurathri, lost his wife and two children in the Air India crash in 1985. Funds will be used for his missions of emergency relief, eye hospitals and children's educational programs.

• Seeds for Malawi, a program started by a Salt Spring Garden Club-sponsored group to support initiatives in Malawi for women and children to become self-sufficient in food-production. Funds to be used for a scholarship fund for the advancement of girls' education.

• MaterCare International — Project Isiolo, to help build a maternity centre in one of the poorest and most neglected areas of Kenya and of sub-Saharan Africa where the death rate of mothers during pregnancy and childbirth is tragically one of the highest in the world.

The World Development Tea committee thanked everyone who helped, including the local Girl Guides who served the tea, those who contributed baking, plants and their treasures, and to all who came to the event.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Course brings mental health awareness to SSI

First project of Brian Bleskie Memorial Fund

The Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) is bringing its Mental Illness First Aid course to Salt Spring this month.

According to press material, this course was developed for people working in the helping and public service professions, including education, health, business, government and social work, and anyone who knows or works with people who have a mental illness.

"This is an amazing opportunity for our community to be educated in recognizing and responding to the needs of individuals with mental health needs."

The course will be held Saturday-Sunday, July 28-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

meeting room portable behind Lady Minto Hospital. Cost is \$150 per person.

People should sign up in advance via e-mail: iamliisa@shaw.ca, or by phone at 537-0046 (Lisa) or 653-9723 (Ernie) to confirm attendance so we have accurate numbers.

The event will be hosted by the Brian Bleskie Memorial Fund through CMHA. All money raised through this fund will be used to provide support and education for mental health issues on Salt Spring.

Donations can be made to "CMHA-CVB" with "Brian Bleskie Memorial Fund" in the memo line: c/o Canadian Mental Health Association — Cowichan Valley Branch, 371 Festubert Street, Duncan, B.C., V9L 3T1.

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The high winds could easily have caused a major catastrophe for the entire Island. Thankfully that was averted through the fast-thinking and selfless efforts of all who assisted in fighting this tragic fire.

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AIDS FUNDRAISING

Dollar tally grows

Tea parties raise cup and education for local AIDS projects

Salt Spring's Diminishing Tea Party project has already raised almost \$4,000 for two B.C. and island-related AIDS projects.

Organized by the Southern Gulf Islands AIDS Society (SGIAS), "the tea parties have been a great way to fundraise and a wonderful intimate setting to raise public awareness about the issues that people living with HIV face in their lives," states a press release.

"Many of the tea parties have also had an educational component regarding transmission and prevention."

Two months after the first tea party, some of the branches are finished, while others are still in process.

The final amount raised will be divided between the SGIAS and the Positive Women's Network (PWN), a provincial AIDS service organization dedicated to improving the lives of HIV+ women and their families throughout the province.

All funds will go to creating an emergency fund as well as programming and wellness support for those members living with HIV.

Anyone hosting a tea party who would like to have an HIV/AIDS educator or some basic HIV/AIDS prevention information for the event can call Margarite Sanchez at 537-9102.

Tax-deductible donations are still gratefully accepted.

For those who shop at the Ganges Village Market, their generous "Save a Tape Program" has a box for grocery receipts for the SGIAS. Look for the box with the red ribbon.



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ARTSPRING FAN: Codi McIninch displays a fan — one of the many items up for auction at last weekend's annual ArtSpring Treasure Fair.

BRIDGE PLAY

Howells and a Mitchell part of bridge action

Ranks swell at Monday night games

BY JILL EVANS
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There were two Howells and a Mitchell in the past three weeks, with a good turnout. No, not people, patterns of duplicate bridge movements.

Let's scroll back to June 25, which came after all those feminine triumphs, the last of which was a woman jockey winning the Queen's Plate for the first time in history. This did not continue at bridge, however, because Jeff Bell and Paul Retallack ran away with first place. Second were Jennifer Quick and Gillian Mouat, while Flo and George Laundry followed closely.

July 2 was the Canada Day holiday and there were six full tables which provided four placements. Tilly Crawley and Lynn Thorburn romped well ahead of the

crowd for a big win. Jeff Bell and Sandy Thompson were next, followed by Blanche Poborsa and Terry Wilkinson. The Laundrys earned fourth place.

July 9 was a balmy night and there were seven and a half tables, warranting a Mitchell movement, so there were North/South winners and separate East/West winners. Really hot stuff playing N/S were Ima Krayenhoff and Patricia MacFarlane, and newly arrived summer resident Gerry Nicholson partnered Blanche Poborsa to come in second.

First place E/W went to Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese, the latter taking up bridge again after a 40-year hiatus. Repeating their penchant for placements were the Laundrys.

George Laundry can be thanked for his efforts in obtaining the upsurge of duplicate players we are seeing these days. If you would like to join the fun, please contact him at 653-9095 or e-mail him at pastorale@shaw.ca.



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Sports & Recreation

MOTOCROSS

Young riders gear up for provincials

High expectations after weekend success

Salt Spring Island's budding motocross racers left their mark with a string of top-place finishes at the 2007 Monster Motocross Nationals Amateur Day in Nanaimo last weekend.

"It was a tough and muddy track, but they still did well," said Blaine Johnson,

whose just-turned seven-year-old son Brandon brought home a sixth-place finish in the seven- and eight-year-old division.

Island racers Harrison Bradley and Austin Archer garnered first- and second-place finishes in the same division. Wyatt Sheares placed 10th.

In the four to six age group, David Bradley placed first and Colton Archer finished third.

Participants contended with mid-race collisions, burnt clutches and wet conditions in order to finish the course.

According to Johnson, the weekend's results are a good sign for the provincial championships set for the Labour Day weekend.

"We really have a pretty good chance to finish first," he said. "The kids are all riding well and learning to climb their way back."

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EN MASSE: Lady Minto Hospital Foundation golf tourney participants head off during the 2 p.m. shotgun start. Some \$15,000 was raised from the Texas Scramble event, which saw 152 golfers play and then enjoy a Falconshead buffet dinner afterwards.

ISLAND GOLF

Golfers in the thick of cup competitions

Commerce, Kennedy, Parsons and Lucky Mashie among prizes

In nine-hole ladies division medal play on July 4, the low-gross winner was Trudy Sloan, with a score of 55, and the runner-up was Joyce Thomson with a score of 58.

Sloan also won the low-met medal, scoring 35, and Thomson was again the runner-up, with a score of 37.5. The putt pot winner was Sloan, with 15 putts. Sloan birdied on Hole #2.

• On July 12, golfers from Gabriola Island came to Salt Spring for medal play in the 18-hole men's division. In

first place, Larry Davies and Glen Woodley tied with a net score of 66, and Jack Gunn, Tom Locke, and Richard Weatherall all tied for second with a net of 69. Randy Cunningham won KP #2, Don McMahon won KP #11, Gary Coulter won KP #6, and Mike Morgan won KP #15.

• In other men's play, first-prize winners of the Lucky Mashie event, held on June 28, were Gerard Webster and Gary Coulter, with a net score of 57. Lee Hurd and Bruce Watkins took second place with a net of 58, and third place went to Don McMahon and Michael Wheaton with a net of 59.

A fairly recent addition to the men's trophy collection, the Lucky Mashie Trophy, a hand-carved piece by

Joy Tuckey, was donated by Ralph Cossey and is awarded annually in the men's handicap two-ball best-ball tournament. An 18-hole competition, the tournament is played each summer.

• The Parsons Cup event was held on July 5. Winners information provided was: KP #2, Michael Wheaton; KP #11, Don McMahon; KP #6, Gus Mitchell; KP #15, Michael Wheaton.

Ray, Gordon and Doug Parsons honoured the memory of their father Ted with their 1972 presentation of the Parsons Cup. This is a men's senior (55 and over) competition and is a match play tournament using handicaps.

• On July 10 in the 18-hole ladies division, players competed for the Commerce

Cup. Melanie Iverson and Dora Reynolds tied for the low-gross winner, with a score of 89, and the runner-up was Lynda Joyce with a score of 94. Joyce and Reynolds tied for the low-net prize, both scoring 72, and Karen Davies was the runner-up, with a score of 74. The putt pot winner was Joyce, with 28 putts, and the KP #2/#11 winner was Reynolds.

• On July 11, the nine-hole ladies division played in very hot conditions for the Kennedy Cup event. Lorraine Topping was the low-net winner, scoring 37, and Mary Lowther was the runner-up, scoring 38. Topping was the Kennedy Cup winner, and had a chip-in on Hole #1.

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The low score was 27, which was tied by the Blackburn Meadows Golf Course (BMGC) members and MNM Trucking.

During a putt-off, Nick Boyd nestled a 60-footer within three feet to secure his BMGC team the first-place position.

Men's KP on #3 was won by Eric Taylor and on #4 by Bill Wilkinson.

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LAND LESSONS: Peter Allan gives a kayak demo on the boardwalk at Fulford Harbour.

SWIM TEAM

'Thunderstruck' swimmers on top

Annual airband comp part of Campbell River meet

Salt Spring Stingrays swim team members dived and "sang" their way to top spots in Campbell River last weekend.

Competing in the annual airband competition, the Stingrays took runner-up spot in the senior category with their rousing version of ACDC's Thunderstruck.

Coaches Kris Isenor and Sara Mackay praised all the athletes for their top-spot finishes as well as their numerous personal achievements in the pool.

Isenor noted the following meet highlights:

In Div. 1, Ariana Fraser took two seconds off her 100-metre free; Nigel Bissnar took one second off his 50-m free; Andrew Sinclair eliminated one second from his 50-m free and four seconds off his 50-m breast; Jimmy Steel swam his first ever 100m freestyle, and participated in the airband; Isabelle Spiess slashed 16 seconds off her 50-m free and swam her first ever 50-m back, breast and fly.

In Div. 2, Connor Budd placed 8th in 50-m free, 4th in 50-m fly, 7th in 50-m back, 6th in 50-m breast and 7th in 100-m freestyle. Liam Sinclair took two seconds off his 50-m breast, taking second in the event; Cailen Wright took three seconds off his 50-m breast, and swam his first 100-m individual medley (IM) and 100-m freestyle.

Div. 3 swimmer Becki Steel took one second off her 50-m free, one second off her 50-m breast, and a huge 21 seconds off her 100-m freestyle.

Also in Div. 3, Aija Wright took three seconds off her 50-m fly; Gabrielle Spiess cut two seconds off her 50-m freestyle, four seconds off her 50-m fly and two seconds off her 50-m breast; Jason Funk shaved one second off his 50-m free, two seconds off his 50-m fly, and three seconds off his 100-m free.

Aaryn Funk took a whopping 12 seconds off his 50-m fly, and three seconds off his 100-m free. Cassidy Fraser cut two seconds off her 100-m IM, and five seconds off her 100-m free; while Maggie Birch took two seconds off her 50-m fly and the same off her 100-m free.

In Div. 4, Braiden Crouse took five seconds off her 50-m fly, one second off her 100-m back and six seconds off her 100-m free.

Chelsea Harris swam the 50-m free and 50-m fly on Saturday, and contributed excellent team spirit to the equation. Rebekah Lee took four seconds off her 200-m IM, two seconds off her 50-m fly, one second off her 100-m back, three seconds off her 100-m breast and four seconds off her 100-m freestyle.

In Div. 5, Alex Crandall slashed 11 seconds off her 200-m IM, half a second off her 50-m free, half a second off her 50-m butterfly and one second off her 100-m breast. Grace Morgan swam well, especially considering she's recovering from a broken collarbone.

Arlo Bryn-Thorn took three seconds off his 100-m fly for a second-place finish. Marc Spiess took 10 seconds off his 200-m IM, five seconds off his 100-m fly and eight seconds off his 50-m fly. Liam Budd took 1.5 seconds off his 50-m free.

In Div. 6, Olivia Budd placed 3rd in the 200-m

IM, 2nd in 50-m free, 2nd in 100-m back, 4th in 100-m breast and 4th in 100-m freestyle.

In Div. 7, Danielle Viozzi swam the 50-m free and fly in addition to coaching her swimmers to their best times.

Brendan Nickerson swam

a solid meet in addition to his coaching duties.

Assistant coach Mackay swam Div. 8 50/100-m fly, and 100-m freestyle, while coach Isenor swam 50-m free and 100-m breast — both in addition to coaching and singing in the airband.

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NOTICES

5 BIRTHS

Taleigha Rose Mulligan



Katie and Sean joyfully welcome their daughter, Taleigha Rose Mulligan, into their hearts. She was born at Granny and Grandpa's home on June 12, 2007 on Salt Spring Island. Grandparents Maggie Ramsey and Jake Watt, Meg and Terri Mulligan and great-grandmothers Sue Ramsey and Joan Foster are all tickled pink!

Big bouquets of thanks to our amazing midwife, Terri Murray RM, whose love, patience and determination guided our family safely through to our dream home water birth. Thanks also go to Jacquie Byron RN, for being quietly and perfectly there for us. Big hugs and thanks to Auntie Megan for her sweet, loving presence at our birth and to Maggie and Jake for their love and support throughout the entire journey - we couldn't have done it without you!



5 BIRTHS



Christine and Tristan Stocks would like to introduce you to our son!
Michael Robert Gregory Stocks was born July 1, 2007 in Victoria weighing in at 7 lb 4 oz.
A special thank-you to all family and friends for the love and support.

6 DEATHS

Olivia Mary Stepaniuk

January 17, 1936 - July 11, 2007

Mary was born in Nakuru, Kenya and immigrated to Salt Spring Island, B.C. in 1954. She met and soon married her husband, John. They had five sons and farmed together in the Cranberry Valley for nearly 50 years.

Mary will be remembered for her devotion to, and love of horses, farming and gardening, as well as her wonderful homecooking. She was such a capable, hardworking woman with a unique spark and sense of humour.

Mary was predeceased by John. She will be sadly missed by her five boys and their families, her brother Rob and his family, and many friends and neighbours.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the SPCA would be appreciated.

A celebration of Mary's life will be held at her farm in August.

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Alan & Carol Wedding Announcement



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6 DEATHS

Crosby, Helen



Crosby, Helen passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on July 11, 2007.

Born on a pioneer farm in Duck River Manitoba on October 13, 1923, Helen was proud of the fact that as early as age 5 she rode large farm horses bareback to the slough for water, and as she grew she milked cows and helped with the other farm work.

Helen was a wonderful mother to Gloria, Lynne, Brian and Larry and a loving wife to Charles for 64 years. She bravely bore the responsibility of raising all four children on her own during World War II while Charles was away in the Air Force.

Helen and Charles moved to Salt Spring in 1976, where they lived until just recently in the house that Helen loved on Stewart Road.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their care and compassion.

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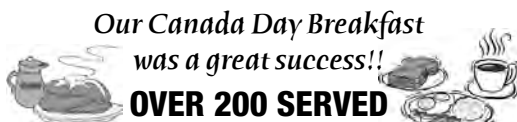
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17 MARRIAGE



Under sunny skies on the afternoon of June 2, 2007, Malcolm and Laurie were married beside St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island amid a gathering of friends and family.

Laurie is the daughter of Bruce and Janet Archibald of Cloverdale and Malcolm is the son of Bruce and Laurie Fiander of Salt Spring.

They were attended by Laurie's sister Kim, Malcolm's brother David, friends Gillian Kirke and Mark Bingham, and Laurie's children Steven and Jordan.

The happy family resides in Langley, BC.

20 COMING EVENTS

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We are so happy to have you in our lives!
Love Mommy, Daddy & Sophia

Letter to the editor? Press release? What's On calendar event? Send it to news@gulfislands.net.

5 BIRTHS



Joyfully we would like to announce the birth of our daughter

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ArtSpring Treasure Fair

ArtSpring thanks everyone who made the 7th annual Treasure Fair such a tremendous success.

To the hundreds of volunteers, donors, bidders & buyers, Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! We've raised over \$40,000!

We couldn't have done it without you and your commitment to arts and culture in our community!



20 COMING EVENTS

CIRCLES OF WOMEN WRITING
Special weekend workshop. August 11-12 (11-5 & 12-4), Sat. lunch included. Serene south end. Safe, nurturing, explorative environment. Using journals to deepen connections with our authentic selves. \$125 - \$150. Space limited. Wendy Judith Cutler, facilitator, teacher, writer, 20+ years experience. 653-4286 or winnie@saltspring.com.

FAMILY PLACE
PADDLE & PLAY - Tuesdays at Lakeside Gardens for parents & children 0 - 6 is limited to 15 parents only! Tuesdays, 10 - 1, July & August. Rugg Huggers will be on Beddis Beach on Mondays, 11 - 1; lunch by Barb's Buns and Thrifty Foods, July & Aug. 537-9176.



Want to know what's coming in Harry Potter #7? Ask the Pensieve!

Open Friday, July 20 11 p.m. Books on sale after midnight!
Fables Cottage
112 Hereford Ave
537-0028

Ganges Harbour Management Plan (GHMP) Seminar

Register now for the 2nd Seminar at the Harbour House to be held the week of July 30th

Tues. July 31 12 - 2 pm
Thurs. Aug. 2 12 - 2 pm

All interested persons must pre-register by attending at or by phoning the Harbour Authority office (537-5711) as seating is limited.

The purpose of the 2nd Seminar is to prioritize the risk scenarios established by stakeholders at the 1st Seminar held in April.

Please join us even if you missed the previous meeting. All input is welcomed and appreciated.

20 COMING EVENTS

'In Praise of Hands'
Salt Spring Island Fibre Festival

Designer Fashion Showcase

Extraordinary Art-to-Wear by Canadian designers working in natural fibres. Presented on the ArtSpring stage.

A spectacular event, not to be missed!

Saturday, July 21, 8:00 pm
Tickets available at the box-office, 537-2102

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP

A 3-day workshop on Salt Spring July 23, 24 & 26 10 am - 3 pm
No Cost to You!

This free workshop uses assessment exercises to help determine your working skills, strengths and preferences and assist you in choosing the right job for you!

Contact us for more information or to reserve a seat. 537 - 5979 or visit us at:
Beacon Employment Services
343 Lower Ganges Road - Suite 206
Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V4



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Join our guided wizard tour full of events, games & crafts. Meet at...

WEST OF THE MOON1:00 pm
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There you'll find Ollivander's Wand Shop, where you create your own magic wand. Then on to...

FABLES COTTAGE3:00 pm
Wizard Crafts...

GANGES UNITED CHURCH MEADOW 3:30 pm
The Quidditch Pitch - Gryffindor vs. Slytherin Play the game, then stay for the treats after. The Leaky Cauldron will supply cake and pumpkin juice.

Prizes !!! Answer a trivia question at each stop on the tour to be eligible for prizes!

20 COMING EVENTS

2007 SUMMER PILATES SCHEDULE

The Pilates system when practised regularly, creates a toned, supple body, improves core strength, stability and posture and aids in developing efficient movement patterns; thus assisting in injury prevention.

TUES 8:00 AM Continuing Pilates (Island Farmhouse)
TUES 5:30 PM Pilates Small Equipment Class (Cats Pajamas Studio)
THURS 10 AM Intro to Pilates (Cats Pajamas Studio)
FRI 8:00 AM Continuing Pilates (Island Farmhouse)

REGISTRATION:

Rheona Severson - Certified in the Pilates Method **537-5309**



INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

3 private Pilates equipment and mat sessions for only \$99.

KUNDALINI YOGA - The Basics
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Sunday, July 22 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Learn fun, easy, yet profoundly powerful selection of tools to help keep you healthy, happy and harmonious in today's transforming world.

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Our new Rainbow Road all-season indoor pool is scheduled for completion this coming fall so this will be the last year for Shelby Memorial Pool at Portlock Park.

Effective September 4, 2007 the existing pool and equipment will be available for removal. The pool tank, deck and equipment are available as a package on an as-is, where-is basis. The entire structure is to be removed and the site left in clean condition within a reasonable period of time.

Pool Information

TANK:

Approximately 25' wide x 70' long x 4' deep; vinyl liner, steel wall construction; wood frame deck and chain link fence. Note: the steel frame system may be reconfigured or made smaller.

EQUIPMENT:

Sand filter system and piping; slurry chlorine water treatment system; twin propane fired furnaces.

ALL OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED

Written offers will be received until July 27, 2007 and should be delivered to:

PARC Administration Office

145 Vesuvius Bay Road
Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1K3

Information: D.C. Gibbon,

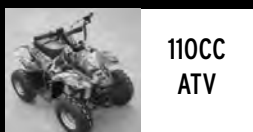
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Phone: 250 537 4448 Fax: 250 537 4456

e-mail: parc@saltspring.com

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DEALER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ISLAND
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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.

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

SALT SPRING INN

Requires dishwashers and housekeepers. Drop off resumes or call Barry at 537-9339.

COMMUTING TO Malaspina. Early Monday and returning Thursday eves. Cash for carpool. Starting September. Phone 537-1431, ask for Liz.

OLDER GENTLEMAN, good basic health, comfortable water-front home close to village, is looking for part-time housekeeping help and companionship. Suggest about 3 evenings per week. Reply to Box 3, c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

SEACHANGE IS looking for people to help on a packaging line. If you would like ongoing daytime work one to three days a week, and enjoy working with your hands, please send your resume to Anne@SeaChangeSavouries.ca.

SALT SPRING Coffee Roasting facility is looking for a person to work the summer on the production line. The job would entail many aspects of production and would involve filling in while full time employees are on holidays. Wage between \$9 & \$12 depending on qualifications. Resume please. Please contact Ross or Doug 250-537-8593.

HASTINGS HOUSE is looking for housekeeping staff for seasonal part-time work. Please bring resume to reception.

GARDENING HELP needed. Part time basis, work involves landscaping to weeding. Own transportation and experience a plus. Phone 653-2060.

RED GINGER Clothing is looking for a part-time sales person. Hourly wage plus commission. Drop off resume at Red Ginger Clothing, Gasoline Alley, 149 Fulford Ganges Rd.

55 HELP WANTED

DINOSAUR TRAIL RV RESORT (part of Holiday Trails Resort) in Drumheller, Alberta is looking for individuals or couples to work in the store and registration office immediately. Experience with Dig Rez, computers and good customer skills an asset. An RV site or on-site accommodation in a house is available plus wage. Email to mike@holidaytrailsresorts.com or call 1-604-794-7876.

F/T WAREHOUSE JOBS: afternoon/evening shift, Annacis Island. Order pickers & packers. Starting wage \$10.50 per hour + benefits. Fax resume, 604-540-0266.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

Invites applications (from Gulf Islands Teachers' Association [GITA] members only) for the following 07/08 temporary positions:

- Primary/Intermediate teacher
- VAMT 11, Yearbook 11/12, English 10
- Science 9, 10 and Math 10E

For further information, refer to School District #64 website at www.sd64.bc.ca/postings/postings.html.

ECE OPPORTUNITY

Salt Spring Island Co-op Preschool has an opening for a licensed Early Childhood Educator for the 4-year-old program operating for 3 hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays beginning Sept. '07.

Our programs are based on a "learning through play" philosophy and include families in all aspects of their operation. ECES applying for this position should have the ability to develop positive relationships with children and work co-operatively with adults, as well as have a flexible nature and a good sense of humour. Excellent base salary and supportive environment.

Resumes to Sabrina Aven c/o SSI Coop Preschool, 110 Aldous Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W3 or e-mail to kozy4@telus.net

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343 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island

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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

General Office Duties

PARC requires the services of part-time on-call auxiliary staff for reception and general office duties. Excellent inter-personal skills, good keyboarding ability and computer proficiency are required. The work schedule may fluctuate and will involve approximately 1-2 days per week, 7 hours per day. This is a collective bargaining unit position (CUPE Local 1978) which attracts a pay rate of \$ 18.14/hr.

Candidates will have a minimum of high school graduation, preferably supplemented by business or secretarial school training, plus a minimum of two years directly related clerical/administrative experience. At least 55 wpm typing ability is required. Advanced computer skills, including excellent working knowledge of MS Word and Excel are required. Knowledge of additional software programs and writing skills are assets. Superior customer service and communication skills are a must.

Qualified persons should respond in writing, including a current resume, and be prepared to attend an interview. Include local telephone contact number, mailing address and e-mail address and please provide references. Applications should be received at the PARC administration office on or before July 20, 2007. E-mail and Fax submissions will be accepted.

PARC thanks all applicants for their interest and advises that only those candidates under active consideration will be contacted.

If further information is required, please contact:
D.C. (Dave) Gibbon - Manager

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation –
Administration Office, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1K3
Telephone: 250-537-4448 Fax: 250-537-4456
e-mail: parc@saltspring.com



55 HELP WANTED



Looking for energetic, sales oriented customer service associate that can work flexible hrs. Applications at the Movie Gallery, 378 Lower Ganges Rd.

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PART-TIME DISPATCHER & RESERVATIONS AGENT

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REQUIREMENTS:

Knowledge of MS Office, Exceptional phone skills
Attention to detail, Good situational awareness, Ability to work independently

DUTIES:

Answering phones, Dispatching aircraft, Flight Following, Taking reservations

MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK WEEKENDS

Please fax resume & cover letter to 537-9698
or email in Word format to lisa@saltspringair.com

PLEASE NO DROP INS / NO PHONE CALLS

Only qualified applicants will be contacted



Salt Spring Island Community Services

requires a:

Youth Alcohol & Drug Counsellor

The Youth Alcohol & Drug Counsellor provides a range of community based alcohol and drug services which includes counseling, support and education to youth and their families.

Duties include but are not limited to: crisis intervention, assessment, individual, group and family counselling, referral to other services, advocacy and education.

Qualifications, Education & Experience: Undergraduate degree or addictions certificated program and experience with helping services and approaches related to substance misuse.

28 hours per week

Child Care Worker

The child care worker provides support services to an eleven year old boy who has special needs. Services to be provided include behaviour management, social and life skill training.

Qualifications, Education & Experience: Training and experience with autism and non violent crisis intervention. A diploma in human services or a related field. One to three year's previous work in the community with children who have special needs.

15 hours per week

Submit applications to:
Director of Youth Services
268 Fulford Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, BC
V8K 2K6
E-mail: jvanpelt@ssics.ca

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS - 537-9933

classified@gulfislands.net

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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



INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY

abroad for a young, bright, energetic person happy to carry out domestic work to a high standard (mainly cleaning/ironing, a little cooking/childcare). In return, flights paid, room & board in fashionable Notting Hill, London, the opportunity of earning good pay with plenty of perks and travel. Start Sept. Interviews July-Aug. on Salt Spring. Email: robinrudgley@hotmail.com

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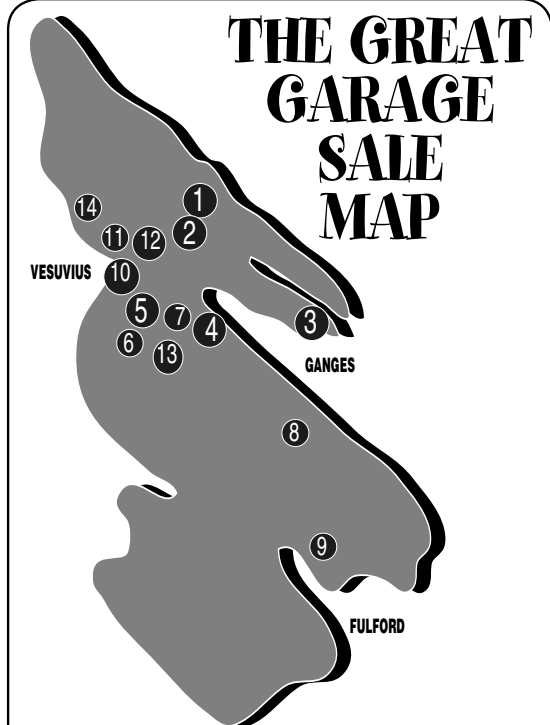
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Zion Picard and Reid Lovstrom enjoy the surf at Vesuvius Beach as the sun sets behind them.

TENNIS

Island tennis champions crowned

Men's and women's doubles at Portlock

Top doubles players emerged over the weekend in the Salt Spring Tennis Association's (SSTA) annual President's Cup for men and women's knock-out tourney.

Peter Lamb and Bob Weeden won the men's title, while Erica Ross and Ina Curran did the same for the women.

"The format was five rounds of men's doubles in which each man played with a new partner and against new opposition each round, rather than playing with the same partner throughout," explained SSTA vice-president Mike Leedham. "This produced some interesting combinations of players and many very long and exciting rallies. At the end of the five rounds each player's

total games won was determined, and the top four played in the five-game final to determine the trophy winners."

Lamb and Weeden ended up playing David Philpott (who finished second in the top-four determination) and third-place finisher Dave Rowse.

"All of these finalists had already had their names inscribed on the trophy in previous years, and Philpott and Rowse, who were the defending champions, played together again," said Leedham. "However, the combination of Lamb's solid game and Weeden's court craft prevailed over the strong opposition from Philpott and Rowse, and they took home the President's Cup."

The cup itself was donated by Leon Aptekman.

The women played in a knock-out tournament with consolation rounds

for those knocked out in the early rounds.

Ross (the current SSTA president) and her partner Curran triumphed over Elly McKeague and Barb Freitas in the women's final.

The weather cooperated and perfect conditions prevailed for both days of competition.

In total 12 men and 16 women competed in the tournament.

The SSTA's next tournament is the Gulf Islands Open, which is open to anyone who happens to be in our area between August 24 and September 2. It will include men's and women's singles, and men's, women's and mixed doubles.

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