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LOCAL POLITICS

ISG seeks candidates for fall elections

Garth Hendren throws hat into the CRD ring

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Local elections may still be months away, but November came into focus Monday with an Islanders for Self-Government (ISG) announcement that it is seeking three candidates to run on a pro-incorporation-study platform.

"We're looking for three solid electable candidates who will support a study on incorporation," said Marr, after ISG issued a press release outlining its intentions.

The plan to get political marks a change in strategy for ISG, which has in the past stated it would not run a slate of candidates.

However, said Marr, it's become clear that islanders want an updated government restructure study to provide the latest facts and figures on what an incorporated island might look like. Salt Spring's current elected officials won't request one from the provincial government, which is how the studies are usually initiated. ISG

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GISS TENNIS

Tennis hopes smashed on technicality

Brentwood complaint disqualifies GISS tennis team

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Only days after celebrating their second-place finish at the Vancouver Island High School Championships last week, players on the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) tennis team learned they would not be advancing to the provincial finals due to a technicality.

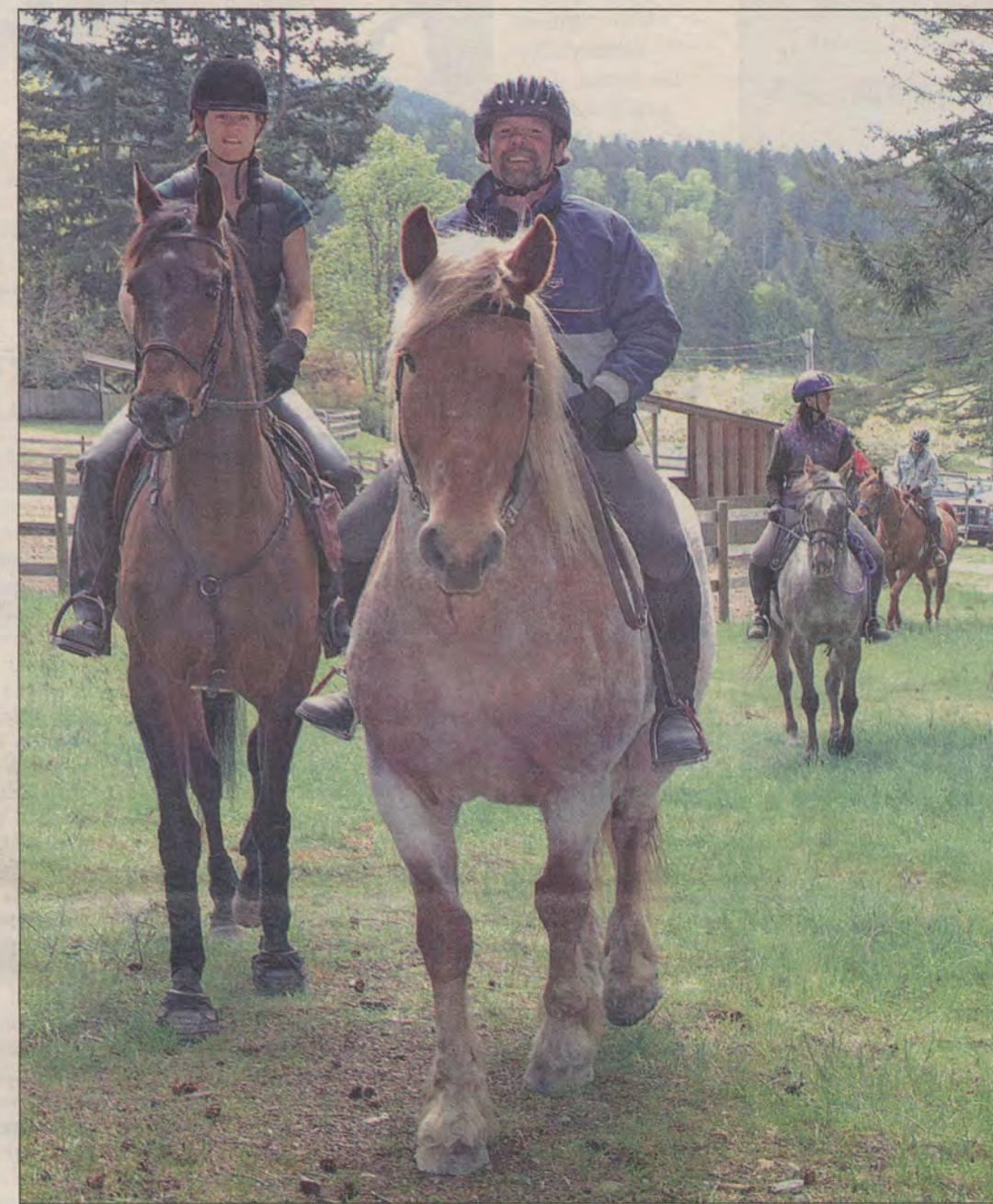


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RIDING FOR THE CAUSE: Jenn Laing and John Herbert lead the pack as 18 riders and 11 walkers raise over \$4,500 for the Therapeutic Riding Association in a fundraising event last weekend.

RECREATION

Time to dive into island's new pool

VIHA expected to give final permit in time for Saturday opening

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

It's almost as if the community just couldn't wait any longer: Salt Spring's \$6.5-million Rainbow Road Indoor Pool opens its doors to the public on Saturday, even though the final operating permit from the region's health authority is not yet in hand.

But barring an unforeseen disaster, it looks as if all systems are go for facility operators Recreation Excellence to fill up the pool with swimmers for its grand opening day when admission will be free, beginning with an 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lap swim session.

"The health inspector confirms they will carry out the final inspection on Thursday morning and will issue the operating permit immediately thereafter if nothing unexpected comes up," said Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) operations manager Dave Gibbon on Tuesday afternoon.

For the past several weeks, various island groups, from aquafit and school classes to the Stingrays swim club, have been able to try out the pool as facility systems were tested and staff training occurred. But that was done under a temporary permit from the Vancouver Island Health Authority and a final green light is needed before the pool can be fully opened to the public.

A free Everyone Welcome swim will also run on Saturday, May 17 from 2:30-6:30 p.m.

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A DAY FOR MOMS:

Out and about enjoying some family time on Mother's Day last Sunday were (clockwise from left): Claire Moores, Brittany Witherspoon, Jane Witherspoon and Gabriel Battaglio.

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Keith Oliver

Hendren declares CRD candidacy

ISG

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asked trustees Peter Lamb and George Ehring to support a study request, but they reiterated their refusal to do so in a March 18 letter.

Their letter stated, "Neither of us is in favour of incorporation, and we campaigned clearly on that platform. We received a substantial mandate from the electorate, and have no intention of betraying that support."

Salt Spring's regional director Gary Holman does not favour an incorporation model of governance and has made his position especially clear in recent Driftwood letters to the editor.

No potential ISG candidates have been named as yet.

"We've talked with a few people, [but] nothing is set in stone," said Marr. "People are thinking about it."

Marr said he would not be running for a position due to the time required to meet his family commitments.

ISG now has almost 1,000 members, he said.

All three current elected officials said they were not surprised about ISG's announcement.

"Despite ISG's earlier claims that they were not a political organization and did not intend to run candidates, the fact that they do plan on running candidates in the next election should come as a surprise to no one," said Ehring. "They are, of course, a political organization with a specific agenda. I have always been sure that they would run candidates in the fall."

Lamb said, "Their persistent campaign to force an incorporation study on Salt Spring Islanders may now become an election issue, as if anyone doubted that it would or should. This is the appropriate way to test the wishes of the electorate."

Holman said the announcement meant "any credibility this group had is now gone. They have presented themselves to the community and to their own membership as a non-profit advocacy group. Now, six months before the election, they have reneged on their

avowed purpose and essentially become a political party. Since ISG now apparently recognizes that incorporation is an election issue, perhaps they could spare us the misleading advertising until then."

Garth Hendren, former school trustee and chair of the library board and Community Services Society, has declared his decision to run for CRD director in the fall with a pro-incorporation position.

"I feel that, with the amount of interest in having another kick at the can for local government, this is my position. Assuming I was elected, I would stand for establishing the appropriate mechanism so a referendum could be held and a decision could be made."

His experience with various local service boards showed him "we were always thwarted by an inability to garner resources to put forward whatever projects we wanted to because we didn't have a form of government the provincial or federal governments, in terms of grants, could deal with."

"And it's democracy — an opportunity for us to guide our own lives rather than waiting . . . to get our roads repaired or whatever. I don't think taxes would go down, but I don't think they will go up any more than they would anyway."

Ehring said he had honestly not made up his mind about whether or not he will run for trustee again. Holman said he would make a statement about his candidacy in the near future.

This year's local elections are set for Saturday, November 15.

The Islands Trust has not yet heard from the provincial government if Salt Spring Island voters will be electing four rather than the usual two trustees. Trust Council requested the change last year with the hope it would be in effect by November 2008.

The Salt Spring Island Local Government Restructure Study was released in November 2001 and updated in May 2002 before a June 2002 referendum proposing incorporation, which was rejected by 70 per cent of voters.

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GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

First Nations class links students with culture

Students dig into living tradition

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A handful of Gulf Islands Secondary School students carved into some local history last week as a pair of visitors helped inspire, inform and instill a better understanding of First Nations culture.

"It's not very often that you get to sit down with an elder," said Tracey Braiden, an education assistant who helped coordinate the chance for First Nations 11 students to create traditional carvings under the guidance of a father-and-son team from Kuper Island.

Richard Charlie Sr. and Richard Charlie Jr. spent four classes with the students, sharing carving techniques, traditional stories and first-hand accounts of life in the residential school system.

"They've been doing pretty good," Charlie Jr. said during Thursday's final session. "There's a lot of drive in these students. They really want to learn how to do this."

While putting the final touches on an intricately painted salmon carved onto a paddle-shaped piece of pine, student Rosalie Baldwinson said the hands-on learning experience is a great way to complement the course's focus on First Nations history.

'Every one of them is unique. I can see it in their work.'

RICHARD CHARLIE SR.
Kuper Island carver

carved before, was impressed with the results and Charlie Sr.'s stories.

"There's a lot of important native lessons that he's been teaching us. It's a very good class, a really good learning experience," he said. "It hasn't just been carving because he's been telling us stories and teaching us about the culture."

Charlie Sr. began carving 13 years ago. As an apprentice, he was only allowed to complete the rough work needed to prepare the wood for his master's finishing touches.

Today, he's the master and his 26-year-old son is the one doing the prep work.

"I pretty much follow in my dad's footsteps," said Charlie Jr. The pair often travel from Kuper to sell their carvings on



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Kuper Island's Richard Charlie Sr., left, helped inspire international student Nathan Wong to carve his power animal. Wong said the experience showed him another side of Canada's history and culture.

Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and in Washington State.

In the summer, he said, they follow the powwow circuit through British Columbia.

There are nearly 50 carvers on Kuper, a First Nations island community of 800 residents just north of Salt Spring. Participating in school activities, Charlie Sr. added,

spreads a greater understanding of his people's stories, culture and living traditions while offering him the chance to connect with younger people.

"They're wonderful and I'm going to miss them," he said. "In the short period of time being here with them, you get to know them. Every one of them is unique. I can see it in their work."

News briefs

Sea Capers on the rocks

The popular summer festival known as Sea Capers may be a wash-out this year if nobody steps forward to organize the event soon.

"Hopefully we can find a volunteer organization that wants to get their name out," said Bob Morrisette, harbour master at the Salt Spring Island Harbour Authority.

Though the harbour authority has organized festivities for the past few years, the responsibility of running an event of that

scale and managing the harbour's daily business on a busy summer weekend proved too onerous for the organization's staff.

Morrisette said he has yet to find anyone to fill in despite speaking with the members of various community groups.

In past years, the event has featured a wooden boat show, boat building competitions, face painting and other nautical-themed events in Centennial Park intended for the entire family.

Should the event find a last-moment saviour, Morrisette said, the harbour

authority will still help organize the youth boat-building contest.

Organizers responsible for overseeing the event and planning activities would have access to a Sea Capers bank account to pay for costs.

While the event has traditionally been held in early June, Morrisette added, it could be held anytime throughout the summer, provided the water is warm enough for the ever-popular build-a-boat competition and subsequent race in Ganges Harbour.

"Someone had suggested we tie it to Canada Day,"

he said. For information on how to get involved with the Sea Capers Festival, contact Bob Morrisette at 537-5711.

Youth mischief

As indicated by broken beer bottles, it appears to RCMP that a number of youth gathered to consume alcohol last week at the Beddis Beach public access and ended up spray painting rocks and driftwood.

Several mischievous incidents that RCMP suspect involve 13- and 14-year-olds drinking alcohol have been reported in the past two

weeks. Among the reports was the removal of and damage to several signs in the Vesuvius Bay area that were placed in precarious locations over the weekend.

Sgt. Danny Willis said the sign incidents are likely linked to youth offenders, but he cannot say for certain.

"It's been coming to our attention that cycles often go around with different groups of people. It seems this group is into alcohol," Willis said.

RCMP will be addressing the issue by informing teachers and parents about the rise in youth-related

alcohol incidents so "the [troublesome youth] can learn the error their ways," he said.

Willis said the RCMP cannot say whether the same group is responsible for all recent mischief. "But reports from neighbours about young people drinking are consistent with youth drinking and doing mindless acts," he said.

RCMP request the public's assistance in providing information that may lead to those committing the offences. Anyone witnessing this type of activity occurring in their neighbourhood should report it to police.



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NEWSBEAT

EDUCATION

GISS slips in institute report card

District superintendent sticks up for his school

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

As far as the Fraser Institute is concerned, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) is the 179th best secondary school in the province.

That's how the school ranked in the latest edition of the Canadian think tank's annual report card on 296 schools from across the province released last week.

The highly publicized list is the Fraser Institute's yearly attempt to determine B.C.'s best and worst schools based on objective data such as examination results and graduation rates.

To compile statistics for the 2006-07 school year, the institute used provincial exams given to students in grades 10 through 12 instead of relying exclusively on Grade 12 results as it has in past years.

By compiling data on a school's average exam marks, percentage of exams failed, gender gap, graduation rates and delayed advancement rates, along with the number of special needs, French immersion and international students, the institute gives each school a score, based out of 10, on which schools are compared.

With a score of 6.0, GISS is .3 behind the provincial average. School District 64's adoption of the four-day school week was not, in itself, included as part of the study.

The average result obtained from data collected over the past five years places the school in 85th position.

According to report co-author Peter Cowley, the Fraser Institute's director

of school performance, using examination marks is the only way to provide a meaningful standard on which to compare schools.

"Exam results are the only good measure that we have," he said.

Based on the report's increasing popularity among parents searching for the best schools in their area, Cowley said, it's clear there is a demand for some way to objectively compare schools.

Despite the 400,000 people who Cowley estimates access the report on the Fraser Institute's website every year, news of the report's deficiencies often rival the results themselves.

School District 64 superintendent Jeff Hopkins has grown accustomed to taking a closer look at statistics the institute uses to produce its findings each year.

"We look at them, but we don't kick ourselves if we don't do well and don't pat ourselves on the back if we are near the top," Hopkins said on Monday afternoon.

Quality of education, Hopkins said, cannot be determined by exam results alone since they rarely take into account what is going on at a school for the other 190 days of the school year.

"If one student comes and has a bad day, you could plummet [in the rankings]," Hopkins said.

"You can turn anything into a number and the number may or may not have meaning."

Hopkins said it's much easier to present a quantitative analysis of results rather than attempting to compile qualitative measurements of a student's success.

How good a citizen one becomes

after graduation, he said, isn't often linked to the score you receive on a math exam in Grade 10, yet finding a way to measure the "feeling" of a school remains elusive.

While Hopkins said he and other district staff members use some of the same statistics on which to target improvements for the area's schools, it's always necessary to take the bigger picture into account.

"You can turn anything into a number and the number may or may not have meaning."

JEFF HOPKINS
Superintendent, School District No. 64

"There are so many things about this [report] that don't tell you very much about the school," he said. "We base our success on a conversation, not a list."

That measuring schools is a complex job comes as no surprise to Cowley, who has taken on the role of defending the report's results.

He recognizes that test scores alone may not always be the best indicator of whether or not people manage to stay out of jail, participate in the democratic process and become good citizens, but he's yet to see any study that can do a better job without using the cold hard facts.

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CRIME

Shoplifting spikes at Fulford stores

Two shops suffer \$5,000 goods loss

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Since December, two Fulford shops estimate they have lost \$2,500 each in stolen merchandise.

Both Stuff & Nonsense and Jambalaya, eclectic clothing and trinket shops with outdoor displays, have both incurred an increased level of shoplifting, giving owners unprecedented cause for concern.

"We have never experienced this before," said two-year Stuff & Nonsense owner Jana Thomas, who said the previous owner of 19 years, Carola Heydemann, had no serious shoplifting problems.

"The first year, I had nothing stolen but [shoplifting] has been ramping up since Christmas," she said.

Four hats and four scarves went missing at Christmas, and since then Stuff & Nonsense has lost clothing, baby blankets, Elita underwear and a \$269 full-length, velvet April Cornell coat.

Jambalaya has seen several hats, coats, furniture knobs



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

Stuff & Nonsense owner Jana Johnson tidies her outdoor display.

and a yoga mat disappear, among other items.

"We're perplexed," said Jambalaya owner Maggie McKamey, speaking for herself and Thomas who have been working together to find solutions to the shoplifting they feel threatens the friendly way they do business.

Many, but not all, items were stolen from outdoor displays, the two report.

Thomas phoned Salt Spring RCMP last week to advise them of the recent rise in missing merchandise. They advised her to bring her display indoors for the time being.

"Bringing displays inside discourages shoplifting," said the RCMP official who answered the call.

The RCMP said no theft charges can be laid because shoplifters have to be caught in the act.

Both owners are considering gradually phasing out their outdoor displays, which will decrease the already-small square footage of their stores.

"We will have to order less clothes," said Thomas.

"Our last resort, which neither of us want to do, will be to install cameras," she said. "But I don't think that's the flavour of Salt Spring, it's intrusive."

Before they consider cameras and completely removing their outdoor displays, the owners are hoping the shoplifting activity will cease.

McKamey said she is being "extra vigilant of her display" and does not leave the store unattended, though she regrets having to be wary of customers.

"I don't like that feeling of having to watch people with suspicion. People should be able to enjoy themselves in the store."

She said that in her experience most customers are honest and she doesn't want to compromise the quality of service for them for the sake of a few shoplifters.

Rainbow Road pool opens

POOL OPENING

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The May 17 to June 30 Monday through Saturday schedule is on Page B15 of this issue of the Driftwood in our special salute to the pool pages, along with information about upcoming training courses and lessons.

At Monday night's PARC meeting, commission members reviewed the schedule, which had been changed from an earlier version to give the island's swim club more access during "prime time," between 4 and 3 p.m.

"There isn't a lot of room for adults who work in this schedule," observed commissioner Rob Wiltzen.

"It is going to be a work in progress for some time," said PARC chair Steve Peterson, referring to the schedule, which is also expected to change for summer months.

An "official" pool opening complete with ribbon-cutting ceremony has not yet been scheduled.

In other PARC news, Wiltzen was elected commission vice-chair and Derek Topping the treasurer from the temporarily pared-down commission ranks.

Vice-chair and treasurer Carol Dodd, plus Bob Brewer and Fraser Hope resigned after regional director Gary Holman, who is also a commission member, advised them he would not support PARC's majority decision to maintain its managerial position as an independent contract rather than making it a Capital Regional District management position.

Margery Moore, who was a commission member a couple of years ago, has agreed to serve on the board again and should be appointed by the Capital Regional District board today (May 14).

Complaint disqualifies GISS

TENNIS

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GISS players finished second out of six teams thanks to victories over Shawnigan Lake, Glenlyon Norfolk School and Brentwood Bay. The team's only loss at the event came against tournament champs Lambrick Park Secondary School.

Barclay credited his team's

strong showing to solid performances by Kirsten Iversen, Arisa Matsunari, Hide Motosugi and Rafael M-De-Santis.

"They demonstrated a fun and dedicated approach to tennis," Barclay said.

Troubles securing training times and scheduling regular-season matches with off-island schools dogged the


team throughout the spring term.

According to league regulations, matches forfeited by teams unable to compete are not considered complete matches, Barclay said.

"The whole goal is to get our kids playing tennis and that's hard enough at the best of times," he said.

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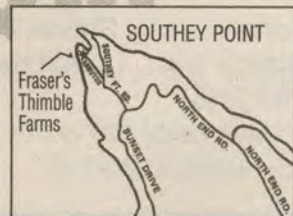
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NEWSBEAT



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ON TOPIC: From left, Briony Penn, Patrick Brown and Terri Munro form a panel to discuss the topic Money, Corruption and Government, following the Sunday matinee performance of *Born Yesterday* at ArtSpring.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Island's R + R program gets another province-wide nod

University women seek program's expansion

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

British Columbian members of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) have passed a motion calling on the provincial government to urge all school districts to implement violence prevention programs.

The resolution cites the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse's (SWOVA) Respectful Relationships course as a model, but allows room for districts to implement similar-styled programs, said CFUW vice-president and Salt Spring resident Linda Counsell.

"The Respectful Relationships program is not the only successful pro-active violence prevention program currently operating, but the project has been recently honoured by being short-listed as one of four programs in all of B.C.'s school districts for the Minister of Education's award of recognition for school board innovation and, as such, it is a very good place to start," reads information accompanying the resolution.

The resolution's adoption at the group's provincial council meeting in Prince George earlier this month means CFUW members in B.C. can now lobby their school board representatives, MPs and MLAs to implement violence prevention programming in the province's schools.

"Everybody knows that

nipping violence in the bud is better than spending money on it later," she said. "This ensures that people have the tools to make choices and prevent their lives from going out of control."

Respectful Relationships has proven itself as a successful way to prevent the spread of homophobia, racism, drug use, sexual abuse and other forms of anti-social behaviour, Counsell said.

In addition to the southern Gulf Islands, the program has now run in the Boundary, Kamloops, Quesnel, Gold Trail, Cowichan, Port Alberni and Prince George school districts.

The CFUW has more than 10,000 members in Canada and the International Federation of University Women is active in 83 countries.

ISLANDS TRUST

Stewardship award nominees named

Nine different islands represented

Nominees for the seventh annual Islands Trust Community Stewardship Awards were announced Tuesday.

The 12 nominees' projects include land conservation, trail networks, fresh water and marine conservation, wildlife preservation, organic farming, community service and public education, and come from nine different local Trust areas. Nominees for the individual category award are:

- Peter Askin of Mayne Island, who chairs the Mayne Island Parks and Recreation Commission and has been instrumental in work to develop a trail network across Mayne;
- Mary Cooper of Mayne Island for her work as chair of the Mayne Island Integrated Water Systems Society in water conservation, preservation, and protection on the Gulf Islands;
- Geri Crooks of Saturna Island. Crooks is a Saturna Island Rescue volunteer and key participant in efforts to stabilize emergency medical response on Saturna Island;

- Tekla Deverell of North and South Pender islands for her ongoing efforts to develop a viable organic farming culture on the islands;
- Alisdair and Nancy Gordon of Lasqueti Island for their donation of Mount Trematon to the Islands Trust Fund;
- Grant Gordon of Thetis Island for his ongoing community service;
- Bowie Keefer of Galiano Island, who initiated the development of an island-wide trail network;
- Patricia McLaughlin of Denman Island for her work as chair of Denman Island Marine Stewardship Committee and her ongoing efforts to preserve the diverse values of the marine environment;
- John Money of Saturna Island for his multiple contributions to the community;
- Maureen Moore of Salt Spring Island, who coordinated the campaign to save Salt Spring Island's Creekside rainforest;
- Patti Willis of Denman Island for her contributions to successful land and covenant securement with the Denman Conservancy Association; and,

- Lon Wood of Thetis Island for his work in eagle rescue and rehabilitation.

Group award nominations are:

- The Land Trust Alliance of British Columbia for its support of island conservancies;
- Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy for its successful effort to protect a property adjacent to Squitty Bay Provincial Park;
- The Lyall Creek Salmon and Trout Enhancement Project of Saturna Island for its work to re-establish the salmon run in Lyall Creek;
- Mayne Island Integrated Water Systems Society for its members' work in promoting water conservation, preservation and protection in the Gulf Islands;
- The Penders Animal Welfare Society, which assists wildlife and stray or abandoned domestic animals; and,
- The Saturna Island Scribbler team of 15 volunteers who have produced and distributed a community newsletter since 1997.

Islands Trust Council will select the recipients during its quarterly meeting on Galiano Island in June.



Islands Trust

Salt Spring Island
Local Trust Committee

Special Business Meeting
Official Community Plan Review

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a special business meeting as part of its ongoing review of the Official Community Plan (OCP). The purpose of the meeting is to allow the Local Trust Committee (LTC) to review material relating to the OCP review project. A town hall session may be held at the beginning and end of the business meeting, time permitting.

Wednesday, May 21 9 am-12:30 & 2-5:00 pm
Community Gospel Church, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road

ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Key background documents and maps related to the OCP review can be viewed on-line at the Islands Trust website (<http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/default.cfm>).

Opportunities for public input on the review will be announced in upcoming issues of the Driftwood.

To receive e-mail updates on the 'Latest News' on the official community plan review go to: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/subscribe/default.cfm>

To provide your comments, use our online feedback form from the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area homepage of our web site at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/ocpinvolvement.cfm> or

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END-OF-LIFE CARE

Salt Spring's Hospice a critical part of island's palliative care program

Fundraising effort
now underway

At some time, in some way, we must all face the end of life. Most of us share a common hope — that when the end of life comes to us or to a loved one, it will be peaceful and free of pain. We hope to be surrounded by those we love feeling comfortable and cared for. This is the goal of Salt Spring Hospice.

Did you know?

In the next 10 years, the number of Canadians aged 65 and over is expected to increase by almost 20 per cent. Studies show that one in 10 people over the age of 50 acts as a caregiver for end-of-life issues and that is expected to increase to one in two within five to 10 years — impacting almost every family.

On Salt Spring Island the largest age group is between 55–59 years (1,030 or 10.7 per cent of the total population). The next largest is 50–54 years (960 or 10 per cent of the total population). Ages 60–64 years is 890, or 9.2 per cent.

In all those ages we are higher than the B.C. average of between 7.8 and 5.2 per cent.

In 10 to 20 years those Baby Boomers will be requiring end-of-life care. Bessie Dane Foundation and Salt Spring Hospice, with the island's palliative care program, will need to be able to supply quality end-of-life care.

Dignity at the end of life is enhanced by a caring community, knowledgeable professionals and volunteers. The Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice (BDFH) is dedicated to making the end-of-life journey a meaningful and sacred transition for all of us.

Often people assume that BDFH and the Lady Minto Hospital (LMH) palliative care program are one and the same. In fact this is not so. The BDFH is a non-profit charitable organization that has served the terminally ill and their family members in our community independently for over 24 years. We

COMMUNITY GROUPS

SWOVA moves into town with office

An Upper Ganges Centre office space will heighten SWOVA's community presence and give its staff and volunteers something novel — indoor plumbing.

SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse) is moving from its present location to new offices at 344 Lower Ganges Road, next to Paint Plus.

"The new location will include a spacious reception area with room for SWOVA's extensive book and video library, a meeting room and work station, a kitchenette and, a bonus that everyone is especially excited about, indoor plumbing!" explains a press release.

SWOVA's executive director Lynda Laushway is enthusiastic about the new space.

"It has been a 16-year journey from our initial meetings around a kitchen table to our new store-front location. It has been a lot of hard work with many tremendously reward-

ing successes. We are pleased to have had the opportunity to positively affect the lives of thousands of young people and help to create a safer world for everyone."

are a member of the Palliative Care Team. Our Salt Spring Hospice, in partnership with the palliative care program, is uniquely qualified to help people both live and die with dignity. Volunteers and professionals are available during the final months, days and hours before death to also assist family and friends regain a foothold back into life.

As many of us "boomers" are aging and are currently assisting our aging parents, we see an urgent need to educate and offer support in the critical issues and themes of end-of-life care. Experience of loss, grieving, spiritual care and practical support for the end-of-life journey are issues that we all face.

During 2007 our volunteers gave over 6,981 hours to the community.

BDFH was founded in 1984 to fill the health-care needs not being addressed. Hospice and palliative care was little known. In those 24 years, palliative care has become available on Salt Spring seven days a week and 24 hours a day. Palliative care is an option in LMH, at the hospital's extended care unit and Greenwoods.

During the last year BDFH has been in a process of transition.

Last year a one-time grant from the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) was received to open an office. This now contains information previously kept in volunteer's homes; which is now more accessible to the community. A new board of directors was elected to identify future requirements of the community and to assess where hospice volunteers are most needed. They are working on developing strategic planning, liability insurance and fundraising for the future.

Developing programs and training new volunteers is the present priority.

• Future plans — We have changed our title. Bessie Dane Foundation will receive donations and Salt Spring Hospice will be responsible for the

programming and volunteer support. This will make identification of services easier for new residents.

• Training program — A new training program is planned for the near future. More volunteers are needed to respond to the future needs of the Island and recent need for support in administration and fundraising.

• A caregiver program — Caregivers will be able to meet other caregivers, have guest professionals where they can ask questions, lessons in self care techniques, massage, meditation and other services.

• 'Love You Forever' — A program where a videotaped DVD of the Robert Munsch classic leaves a legacy of love for families. A DVD of family memories for future generations.

• A grief and bereavement program — When a palliative patient dies, the home care services and home support workers leave. If a hospice volunteer has been part of the support care then they will still be available to support the caregiver. A second one-time grant from VIHA to pay for training of volunteers and to develop a bereavement program has been received. This program will include different areas of grief. Grief, child loss and suicide are all unique in their requirements and needs.

• Fundraising program — To be able to train and coordinate volunteers, develop and run our programs and to be able to respond to the future palliative care needs on Salt Spring Island donations are urgently needed. We cannot rely on government grants alone.

We need your help to continue to serve our community, as a volunteer or with a donation.

Call Pat Desbottes at 537-2770 or come to the office at #202, Upper Ganges Centre on Salt Spring Island, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The above article was contributed by the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice.

Bessie Dane Foundation



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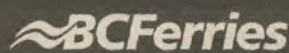
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EDITORIAL

PARC's mandate

We shouldn't be surprised at the recent dispute between Salt Spring's regional director and Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) members.

It's not the first time an electoral area director has been at odds with the majority of volunteer commission members and it likely won't be the last if no governance change is made.

Former regional director Yvette Valcourt and PARC commissioners were at odds in the 1980s, as was Dietrich Luth with his clan in the 1990s. Current director Gary Holman has already clashed with PARC over budgetary matters and changing the commission's appointment process, although things hadn't come to such a public head as with the recent PARC resignations and squabble

between PARC chair Steve Peterson and Holman.

THE ISSUE:
Awkward PARC relationship

WE SAY:
Alternate system should be examined

Salt Spring's PARC structure is such that it nurtures power struggles and conflict. PARC volunteers have all the semblance of decision-making power but their recommendations can be ultimately disregarded by the director, whose decisions will almost certainly

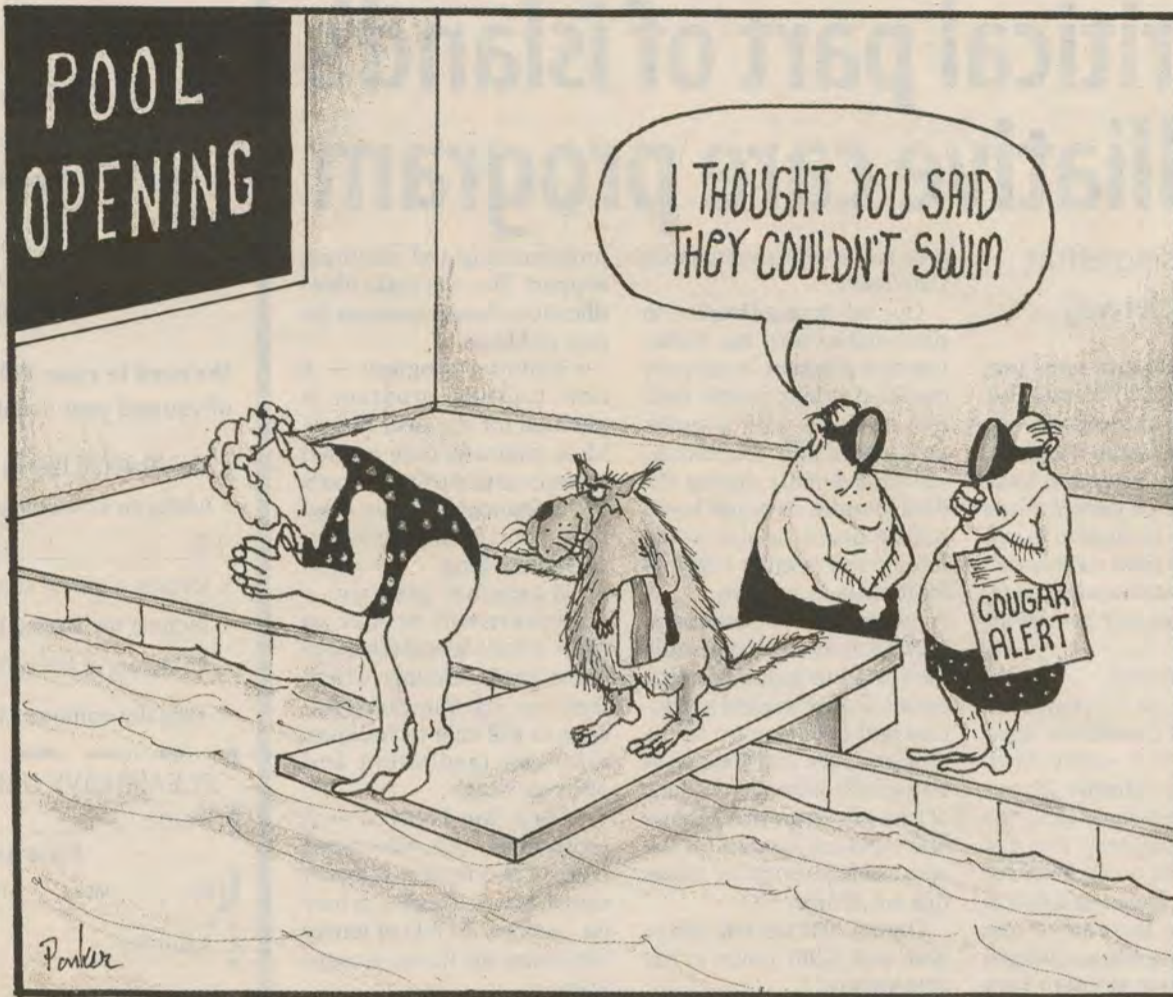
be accepted by the CRD Board, as they should be. If the one person actually holding the taxpayers' money bag doesn't have the right to disagree with the volunteers' majority view, where does that leave the public? It's true that islanders can get rid of volunteers they don't believe are representing their interests by trying to harass or humiliate them into resigning, but that's hardly a healthy way to run things. At least if elected officials make a bad decision, they can be dealt with somewhat more civilly at the polls.

But when a volunteer body is making decisions about how to spend more than \$1.3 million per year, or managing capital projects of up to \$6.5 million, we should be able to voice our concerns in an effective way.

While incorporation might ameliorate the one-man veto power struggle, so would electing PARC commissioners.

With a municipal structure not in the cards for the near future, regardless of this fall's election outcome, it's time the CRD and PARC considered an alternate plan, such as electing PARC commission members.

Without some kind of change, the friction will likely continue.



Bill C-51 must be stopped

BY CHRIS DIXON

There are two imminent threats to the future of our democracy and the right to choose our health products; Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Bill C-51.

Stephen Harper's minority government is rushing Bill C-51 through Parliament right now, and since he's not bothering to ask for our permission, nor even considering our opinion, he may succeed.

Bill C-51 is a massive modification to the Food and Drug Act being fast-tracked through the process with no significant media exposure, thereby avoiding public scrutiny.

For the roughly 70 per cent of Canadians who use and trust vitamins, herbal or naturopathic remedies and therapeutic devices, or anyone who wants to live in a democracy, this is indeed a bitter pill.

If the bill is passed, many beneficial products such as herbs, tinctures, vitamins, lotions, potions, diet supplements and cleanses will require a federal licence; any unlicensed individual providing anything beneficial to another person will be subject to brutal punishment by law.

Imagine how that would change the look and feel of the Saturday market and limit our access to the services and products provided by many local practitioners. Imagine how that could change your own life.

The result could be a virtual monopoly for the pharmaceutical industry (which buys massive influence in this government), and a grim future for the natural health products field.

Please invest an hour learning how to defend your democracy and your health-related choices.

VIEWPOINT

"We need to send a very clear message to the folks making decisions for our future, or we'll lose our options."

Learn more about the act at <http://www.stopc51.com>. Please read as much of the bill as you can; learn how powers of search and seizure by "inspectors" and penalties

worthy of any dictatorship can be applied to yourself, your friends and neighbours, or your favourite health food store.

There's also an overview Bill C-51 on the Canadian government site: www.parl.gc.ca. Follow the menu prompts: bills - house of commons - government bills - C-51.

Spread the word, but please understand that we can't stop there.

The Harper government needs to know how we feel about Bill C-51, and since they're not asking, it's up to us to tell them.

We need to send a very clear message to the folks making decisions for our future, or we'll lose our options.

You can follow the links on the STOPC51 website to find the e-mail addresses and phone numbers of Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Minister of Health Tony Clement and our local MP Gary Lunn.

Please, write, e-mail or phone each of them, and any other influential people you know, and tell them how you feel.

If we don't respond right now, our access to non-prescription health alternatives may quietly disappear, legislated and regulated out of existence in favour of giant corporations.

This has already happened in Australia through similar legislation.

The writer is self-employed on Salt Spring.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

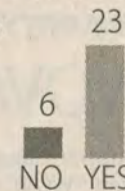
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Are you in favour of an anti-idling bylaw?



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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What do you like best about the new pool?



REBECCA HYLANDS

That it's not Shelby Pool. It's such an upgrade from what we had before.



LINDA WOODWARD-STANTON

I like the openness and the view of the two sheep out of the back window. Only on Salt Spring!



ALICIA COELHO

That it's big and located close to downtown.



BRAD BURTON

The natural light that shines into the pool.



MEGHAN TOOLE

I love how it's so pretty and how there is a deep end.

Letters to the editor

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

Perfect spot

Early this year we bought a house with farmland on Peregrine Way, close to the rejected fire hall site.

When those plans for the new hall became public, we were really excited about it. Our direct neighbourhood would have been made safer and as a firefighter for 10-plus years in the past it seemed like a perfect strategic location to me for responding in every direction of the island.

On voting day we were sent away because even though we are permanent residents of Canada, we are not allowed to vote without having Canadian citizenship. I wonder how many residents of the Long Harbour area fall under this category. It is my opinion that this referendum has been flawed with misinformation and ignorance and that it does not represent the real opinion of the true majority of the population.

It is a slap in the face of those people who stand up for the greater good of the community and take action

when action is needed.
ANDREAS GEDEON,
PEREGRINE WAY

CRD director's prerogatives

As a former CRD director, I would just like to point out to members of the PARC that notwithstanding their volunteer efforts, which everyone appreciates, they shouldn't lose sight of the limits of their fiduciary role.

While they have considerable influence on how PARC money is spent or misspent, as the case may be, they are not accountable to the taxpayers; only the elected director is. Therefore it behooves the CRD director to ensure that final financial decision-making is made in the best interest of the electorate to whom he is responsible.

The current dispute reveals that some PARC members are exceeding their powers as volunteers and it is imperative that the CRD director exercise his right and responsibility to ensure that the fiscal and appointment procedures

are in line with CRD policies and general municipal practices.

To disparage the position of the elected director as solitary and arbitrary flies in the face of the reality that there is simply no other elected representative who holds the CRD mandate.

If some commission members cannot live with these facts there is always the alternative of direct administration and consequent disbandment of the commission.

The proper governance of the PARC remains as elusive as ever.

DIETRICH LUTH,
FORMER CRD DIRECTOR,
SALT SPRING

I hear music

I woke up this morning and it felt different... could it be — after seven years?

I flung my bedroom window open wide, laid back down and listened to the birds singing. It was eerily pleasant. The chickadees, wrens, song sparrows, purple finches, ravens, hawks... so many beautiful sounds.

Thanks to everyone for

lending an ear and support with the enforcement of the CRD noise bylaw with respect to the noisy rooster problem on Garner Road. It was truly appreciated.

LUCILLE LAMARCHE,
GARNER ROAD

Enough is enough

Further to the fire hall referendum "no" vote, I do not think we could find a person on the island who would not appreciate our firemen and women, whether volunteers or full time, their commitment, expertise and dedication to their tasks.

Like many, I am convinced that the "no" vote on the latest proposal of the new fire hall location was indeed the cry of the islanders: Enough is enough! Enough of runaway interest groups and boards pursuing their goals wild-west style, out for themselves (even if worthwhile in themselves), without coordination, often without a proper needs assessment and always in the absence of comprehensive community planning.

Enough of the three members of the current "governance" making often seemingly arbitrary decisions (Burgoyne Bay triangle the most recent), overriding democratic processes (re: PARC's most recent issue) and running up the budget without being able to accomplish much of what we really need.

They are going to extremes to avoid any discussions with regards to incorporation, a governance structure that would enable us to govern Salt Spring Island "on location," efficiently, economically and democratically. An elected local mayor and town council is a proven system that works everywhere in the rest of the world. If we hesitate too long, much of the damage accrued now may be hard to undo later.

And oh yes, as far as the \$14,000 non-refundable deposit of public money that the fire trustees light-heartedly and so unnecessarily wasted, that too was unacceptable.

TOM NAVRATIL,
ONTARIO PLACE

Warming stories

I have been meaning to write to acknowledge the wonderful article Tamar Griggs wrote several papers back on her "diary" of life at Bold Bluff retreat. And then the May 7 paper had an equally charming story called A Tale of Two Bumblebees.

These stories are so heart-warming and brought me cheer amidst the bad/sad/commercial/news that we are all inundated with from all media. A little David Suzuki in content without the dire warnings... a moment of reflection... a pause to know the world is OK for this moment -- and to know that at least someone "out there" notices the supreme beauty of our natural habitat and the creatures that occupy it.

Thank you, Driftwood, for publishing the best stories I have read in years! And thank you Tamar for being who you are and submitting these treasures!

JILL LOUISE CAMPBELL,
SALT SPRING

MORE LETTERS continued on A10

High gas prices no evidence of anti-competitive behaviour

Editor's note: Numerous islanders have asked us about the outcome of our March 28 inquiry with the Competition Bureau in Ottawa regarding gasoline prices on Salt Spring Island. The following letter was sent to the Driftwood on May 8 by bureau senior competition law officer Richard Bilodeau, who has also advised that no evidence of "anti-competitive behaviour" related to gasoline pricing on the island has been identified by the bureau.

BY RICHARD BILODEAU

The Competition Bureau (the "bureau") is an independent law enforcement agency responsible for the administration of the Competition Act (the "act"), which includes provisions against price fixing, price maintenance and abusive behaviour by a dominant firm resulting in a lessening of competition. The act applies to gasoline and other petroleum products markets. The bureau's mission is to contribute to the prosperity of Canadians by protecting and promoting competitive markets and enabling informed consumer choice.

Gasoline prices can vary from place to place because of a number of factors that may affect prices in local markets: differ-

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ences in local supply and demand conditions, including the number, size, and type of competitors in each market; differences in taxes as well as marketing, distribution and transportation costs; or the presence of one or more aggressive price competitors in a local market.

Businesses are generally free to set their own prices, at whatever levels the market will bear. Charging high prices at times of actual or anticipated excess demand, is not contrary to the act.

High prices are a concern when they are the result of anti-competitive conduct subject to the act. The conspiracy provision, section 45 of the Competition Act, prohibits agreements among competitors that unduly lessen competition, such as price fixing arrangements. However, increasing prices and profits or the existence of identical prices or the fact that competitors match each other's price movements is not, by itself, evidence of an agreement, particularly when there are plausible alter-

native explanations. In fact the case law surrounding Section 45 makes it clear that the practise of firms simply following their competitors' initiatives does not constitute a conspiracy offence.

In gasoline retail markets, the visibility of posted prices, and the predominant consumer perception that gasoline sold by different companies is essentially the same product, could logically produce similar or identical prices without an agreement. Gasoline is a commodity like product, so it is normal for it to be sold at similar prices in a market.

The bureau takes its responsibilities seriously. When warranted by the evidence, it has taken enforcement action in the petroleum industry. Eight cases involving local markets concluded with convictions. The bureau has also conducted six major investigations related to the gasoline industry. In each case, no evidence was found to suggest that periodic price increases resulted from a national conspiracy to limit competition in gasoline supply, or from abusive behaviour by dominant firms in the market.

Should anyone have specific information indicating that gasoline prices in your

area are the result of an agreement among competitors, or some other type of anti-competitive behaviour, I encourage them to contact the bureau. The bureau's information centre can be reached toll-free at 1-800-348-5358 or by e-mail at compbureau@cb-bc.gc.ca.

You may also want to visit the bureau's website, at www.competitionbureau.gc.ca, for further information on the bureau's activities relating to gasoline (which you can reach by clicking on "For Consumers" and then on "Gas Prices"). For general information on fuel prices, oil and gasoline markets and ways to manage energy costs, please visit Natural Resources Canada's Fuel Focus at www.fuelfocus.nrcan.gc.ca.

It should be noted that the federal government does not control the price of most goods and services sold in Canada, including gasoline. Except in the event of a national emergency, only the provinces have the authority to regulate gasoline prices.

I trust that this information is of assistance to you.

The writer is a senior competition law officer with the Competition Bureau.

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OPINION

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BOA BLITZ:

Seen walking into Thrifty Foods on Friday was Macayla Friesen (second from left) on her 27th birthday, surrounded by friends. The group of young women from Ucluelet travels to a different area each year.



MORE LETTERS

continued from A9

Triangle options

In response to the comments and letters of late regarding the "Burgoyne triangle," it seems to me that there is a lost opportunity.

Quite aside from Agricultural Land Commission/Islands Trust decision process it is clear that the Burgoyne residents do not want any changes to the land, and on the other hand the property is of little use to Mr. and Mrs. Hatch on the other side of the road.

One of the main opportunities is that the Burgoyne residents could cooperatively purchase the land, keep it in the Agricultural Land Reserve, perhaps build a farm market stand to sell all the products grown in the Burgoyne valley! I can see a beautifully sculpted building below the row of grand maple trees along Fulford-Ganges Road with the large fir tree as a focal point in a courtyard market. Easy access could be available from Burgoyne Bay Road. There could be a community food processing shed with a press for apples and other fruit, and maybe a museum to showcase the history of the valley.

Or maybe everyone could just chip in and buy the property and donate it as a park! This way you will no longer have to spend your time worrying about zoning or an industrial project being built in your backyard that is going to kill everything that lives in the valley.

ROSS MCLEOD,
SALT SPRING

Accessing the pool

Thanks to PARC chair Steve Peterson for the update on the pool and its progress in his April 9 letter to the editor.

What is missing is a mention of how people will get there. There are already serious problems making left-hand turns at the juncture of Rainbow Road and Lower Ganges Road. Vehicles line up at all hours of the day hoping to make a left turn. Some are thankful when the odd pedestrian presses the crosswalk button, but that cannot work either because cars coming from the north stop in the intersection to let the pedestrian cross.

If people will all be driving to the pool this will be an atrocious problem. Better do something soon — like a three-way stop or, more expensively, a regular traffic light. This will not deal with the increased polluted air in Ganges and up Rainbow Road due to vehicle exhaust, though. I don't know who will deal with this aspect.

MYNA LEE JOHNSTONE,
LOWER GANGES ROAD

Dogs winning

Shame on Salt Spring Islanders who have allowed an obscenity to be perpetrated against Mother Earth!

Are more smashing of windshields in store for the brave few who try each year in vain to protect the nesting oystercatchers at the tip of Walter Bay sandspit?

Such a beautiful, sacred place — this part of the island — to become a battleground each spring for those who have smashed Canada goose nests and eggs with 2X4s to make the point that this land is for dogs.

PETER WIEGAND,
SALT SPRING

Children deprived

Regarding what some are calling the "dumbing down"

of CBC 2, I have concluded that, given the short-sightedness and the misguidance of the network's "big guys," they may be doing just what the country seems to indicate it wants.

No matter how they cut it, the slice of the population pie that wants to listen to so-called "classical" music, that is, music that represents some of the finest creations of the human mind and that continues to provide sustenance and solace and inspiration to millions the world over after hundreds of years, probably makes up less than five per cent of the Canadian total. And you can't run a radio network for less than five per cent of the people, the fact that NPR runs hundreds of stations that do just that, notwithstanding.

It may not be CBC's fault. It may be the fault of a rather benighted country that raises its children without bothering to complete their education by presenting to them the language of music and exposing them to the sound of a full orchestra playing Tchaikovsky or Mahler for which there can be no greater thrill; or, if such an orchestra is not available, offering them a house full of the recorded sounds and the infinite pleasures of great music.

A young mother once asked her pediatrician: "When should I start reading to my son?"

"How old is he?" was the doctor's question.

"Six months," responded the mother.

"Too late!" said the doctor.

He was probably right and, if so, does not the same principle apply to music? Why not the bedtime story read over the quiet Brahms lullaby or a Glazunov waltz or just the right Mozart?

I actually grieved the other day when I heard Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun and realized what great numbers of our population remain bereft of this pleasure. I grieved as well to think of the numbers of our children growing up not only without becoming acquainted with this music, but somehow picking up a rather deep-seated suspicion of it.

Surely we can do better than this — if only to save the future of the CBC.

RICHARD MOSES,
BRINKWORTHY ROAD



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Downscale wish list — we can't afford it

BY RICK LAING

I would like to inform Peter Vincent that referendums are an important part of the democratic process and he has absolutely no right to be disrespectful to those who voted differently than he did. ("Fire hall land purchase a victim of bad timing," May 7 Head-to-Head column.) Islanders are very good at recognizing poorly-thought-out plans such as this one, the proposed fire hall site, and others such as incorporation, an island landfill, etc., and giving them short shrift at the polls.

Mr. Vincent, who grew up as a military brat, is obviously comfortable with vast quantities of public money disappearing into uniformed pockets, but those of us who have not had the luxury of dining at the government's table are saying, "Whoa! This fire department needs to come back to earth!"

Now, overpriced land, huge expenses for water access, unknown costs for a hall, a ladder truck — what next? A manned fire truck on every intersection?

IN RESPONSE

The fear of impending disaster perpetrated by 9/11 and constant reinforcement by the media that firefighters are heroes has created the myth that they are beyond criticism. In reality, there are a number of jobs, particularly in the trades, that are just as dangerous on a daily basis, so let us have a clear discussion without waving flags or using fear tactics.

Most folks living here have come from elsewhere other than coastal B.C. and TV images of fires in California, Penticton and the boreal forest create the unnecessary paranoia of a similar occurrence here. We have a different climate, different trees, different winds, and the only real dangers I see are southwest slopes such as Mount Maxwell and Channel Ridge during drought conditions. There have been no significant forest fires here for the past 100 years and this fire depart-

ment has saved no rainforests. They are wet, Peter, that is why they are called rainforests, and we bought one for the price of a couple of fire trucks that will be obsolete in a decade. Vancouver Island has had a couple of significant burns over the past thousand years due to dead wood build-up in old-growth forests, but the logging companies quickly solved that problem for us.

Some positive suggestions are: downscale your wish list — we can't afford it. Modestly increase Central fire hall to house two more trucks. Upgrade Ganges fire hall as the emergency centre — it has been the heart and soul of Ganges for generations and serves as a constant reminder to islanders to be fire safe. Develop a reasonable and affordable plan that calls for some volunteer help from the trades, and understand that "peak oil" is just around the corner and we have real challenges ahead, not imaginary ones.

The writer is a Wilkie Way resident.

RANTS and Roses

Rants

Rants to Murphy's Law. How could I have missed Mark's name from the SeaChange staff list? The April 30 Women in Business article should have shown the great SeaChange team as Alice, Barb, Brenda, Danielle, Diane, Holly, Jason, Jeanette, Jennifer, MARK, Marlys, Monika, Niko, Patricia, Stuart and Vicki. Mark's been a packing room worker for over seven years, and he deserves to be recognized. Nicki Cameron, SeaChange Savouries Canada

To a silver Subaru Forester driver: You're insane! Almost causing our collision with a tractor, heading to the Fulford ferry, last Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Slow down and think about other drivers! Evil rants to you. Go back to the city! Gavin Ellis

Roses

A large bunch of red roses to the nurses in Room 6 at Lady Minto Hospital, whose happy faces greeted me at all hours, and especially to physiotherapist Leslie during her last week before retirement. She did far more than her job description, just when a little less would have been expected. Inez Farr

A big bunch of bright red roses for Carol Wright for all that she does for the Island Chamber Strings. Your hard work, both as a player and orchestra manager, is just what the orchestra needs! Sorry for the oversight at the concert. Carolyn

Lots of roses to Fernwood Elementary School's student teachers from Malaspina College, who led an awesome and very

successful sports day for our students. Way to go, team!

A huge bouquet of fire engine red roses to Peter Vincent for his exceptionally accurate May 7 column regarding a new fire hall. Thank you for writing what so many of us are feeling right now. From the spouses and biggest support system of our volunteer firefighters.

Roses to Eric at Beddis Road Garage for knowing what you're talking about. Excellent service.

Roses, roses roses from all the mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers for the lovely Legion breakfast on Mother's Day. Catherine Bennett

Thank you to all the kids, adults, families, animals, businesses, and organizations who helped put together the Ruckle Park Farm Day. Special thanks to Art and Bud Falardeau, Howard Horel, and Mike and Marjorie Lane — you folks are the salt of the earth.

Thank you to the Salt Spring Island Foundation and Parks and Recreation Commission for their financial support, Moonstruck Organic Cheese for the best cream ever, Windsor Plywood for nails and K-2 Park Management for just being supportive. Also thanks to anyone who was missed.

Roses to the Ruckle family past and present, for creating such a beautiful farm, and for their generosity in sharing it. Farms forever! SB

Roses to Mark at Slegg Lumber for donating the materials for six barn owl


boxes and roses to Paul Linton for building them! SSI Conservancy

Many spring roses to all the wonderful parents who helped put together the Spring Fiesta at Fernwood Elementary. From the Fernwood Parents Advisory Council

A bouquet of exceptionally large roses to everyone who made the opening of Pegasus Gallery such a great success last weekend. A special thank you to Kim and Aron Dalton and Peter Haase for their hard work renovating (and everyone who helped them!), Carolyn Grayson and Pat Fraser for their dedication and enthusiasm throughout the months, Marcel Kauer and Hastings House for providing the delicious hors d'oeuvres, Sara Smith for the delectable chocolates, Tom and Yvonne Toynbee for their encouragement, Steve Knight and Colleen Kennaird from The Local for their help with the wine and our countless friends and clients who attended the event and continue to support us. We love you Salt Spring Island! From Ian and Claire Sigvaldason

Roses to every one of my Meals on Wheels drivers who deliver meals in our community every day despite the rising cost of gas. Here on Salt Spring, volunteerism is still going strong. You are true angels. Catherine


Editor's note: Last week Veronica Hylands submitted the following rose, which did not bloom as it should have: A bouquet of roses to Jean Brown, who cared enough to stop and help. I am very grateful for your assistance and kindness. Thank you so much.



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DR. G.C. BENLOULOU
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Please join me in welcoming Dr. James F. White to Family Practice on Salt Spring Island. Dr. White will be taking over the care of my patients in the medical practice as of May 26, 2008. The practice will continue to be located at the same address and will retain the same telephone number (537-5122).

Every effort will be made to facilitate a seamless transfer of ongoing medical care.

I would like to sincerely thank my patients for the opportunity to be a partner in their health care over the past seven years.

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Dr. Georges Benloulou

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OPINION

Latest OCP draft needs a hard look

BY NORBERT SCHLENKER

INDEPTH

A special meeting of the Local Trust Committee was held May 7 to review draft changes to Salt Spring's official community plan (OCP).

The trustees were busy with minor wording and technical changes to the draft, swapping "a" for "the," "should" for "will," shifting sections from here to there, and so on.

The impression is that everything has been pretty much settled philosophically and the review process is now focussed on dotting i's and crossing t's.

It's time for all islanders to examine the draft OCP as a whole because it contains some interesting new items the import of which are not well understood by the community at large.

To their credit, the trustees pulled some very controversial proposals to start, but it took two meetings at which the public voiced loud indignation.

The current draft contains seemingly innocent back doors, inserted without fanfare, that can easily lead us straight back to the pulled proposals.

The provision that concerns me most is the inclusion of the "precautionary principle" as a guide to the overall objectives of the OCP. This "principle" is anti-scientific folderol.

It has the objective and effect of ignoring all scientific evidence and pandering to the most ridiculous scaremongers and Luddites among us.

The "principle" is so broad and open-ended that it really amounts to "the LTC can mandate (ban) anything it likes (dislikes)."

The draft wording arguably allows the re-introduction of the house size limits and setback requirements withdrawn under fire earlier.

If you had reason to oppose those provisions once, then you have reason to oppose Section B.1.2.2 now, because current or future trustees can use it to enact the equivalent.

They would not do so openly given earlier fallout, but this section grants boundless latitude to do it by imposing onerous requirements that will be unsatisfiable in practice.

It's a brazen attempt to codify NIMBY and "government by whim" on a permanent basis.

There is irony here because we already have quite a bit of whim with the LTC. The draft lists six essential tenets of the "precautionary principle" that will bind all future trustees.

Last month, the trustees referred the Burgoyne triangle to the Agricultural Land Commission, contravening five of the six tenets of the "principle" they propose we live under.

A few months ago, the

trustees gave a casual nod to Gary Holman's proposed sludge composting site in the Burgoyne, even though it violates all six tenets. In the revised OCP itself, the trustees have conjured from thin air Section D.1.5 on climate change and energy efficiency, violating five of the six tenets.

It's time for concerned citizens to get involved in this review again.

Your silence has been taken as consent.

I have highlighted only one of the changes that will affect our community adversely.

Read the draft. Think about the implications, not just the text.

Write letters, send e-mails and tell the trustees in person that they are off the rails. The next review meeting is May 21.

Attend and start asking some hard questions again.

The writer is a Salt Spring financial advisor.



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Fulford is the hub of activity of Salt Spring's south end and is the vibrant, eclectic, gateway to the rest of the island. Whether you're entering Fulford via sea or land, it's difficult to resist poking around in the quaint shops, getting a bite to eat at a table with a harbour view or perking up with a freshly brewed mug of organic espresso.

Last Sunday being Mother's Day and one of the first sunny weekends of late Spring, Fulford was particularly alive.

Driftwood reporter Amy Geddes stopped some of these Fulford-goers in their tracks to find out what they were up to in attempt to find the pulse of Fulford life on a Sunday in May.

MARIKA WIGGAN MARYANN WIGGAN

With their to-go coffees in hand, mother and daughter pursued the stores along Fulford-Ganges Road. "We checked out the beads and tried on all the hats," said Marika Wiggan who purchased a feather headband from Jambalaya. The store sells an assortment of beads, stones, fine hats, Maiwa clothing, kama soaps, Indian furniture and African market baskets.

YVONNE BLOMER COLWYN GADD

Visiting from Victoria for the weekend, Blomer and her two-year-old son were taking a short walk down Morningside Road before the ferry arrived. They had just finished lunch at Rock Salt Cafe, a picturesque restaurant featuring innovative dishes made with fresh, local produce, meats and artisanal cheeses selected by chef Bruce Wood.

KRISTA MACDONALD

While waiting for some friends to arrive on the ferry, MacDonald bought a pair of sterling silver earrings from The Wardrobe. The Wardrobe is an eclectic enterprise that sells clothing and accessories imported from India and Thailand, used clothing and handmade beaded jewellery.

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Democracy alive and well via Holman decision

BY YANTARA WALKER

Everything depends on the quality of the individual. This is especially true for us in a democracy when we analyze the actions of our elected officials.

I am very grateful to our regional director Gary Holman for his courage in standing up to the local, appointed Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) members to insist on doing the right thing in the hiring of the new senior management position.

Democracy is indeed alive and well when our elected representative follows his conscience and executes his mandate in the face of group pressure.

Commission members bungled badly with their senior administrator in the affair of the tennis bubble.

Then, Gary Holman had gone along with their majority decision, which, as we all know, proved a serious waste of public money.

Now, Gary is following sound public policy in insisting the senior management position be a professionally qualified, Capital Regional District (CRD) staff position.

He clearly cannot be a member of the emotional and closed club of appointed members who seem to have

IN RESPONSE

no problem with their chairappling for the paid manager's position.

Years past I served on the PARC and found it an educational experience.

PARC wields major power in our community.

Members were originally appointed solely at the discretion of the CRD director.

The system has now evolved to a selection process where commission members and CRD director agree on appointments, but this doesn't mean commissioners are responsible to the electorate in any other way than their own inclinations.

It is Gary Holman as elected CRD director who must answer to concerned voters.

Since this issue of governing responsibility is tied to an on-going debate in the Driftwood's pages, I would like to declare my support for our present system.

Having the Islands Trust with the "preserve and protect" mandate is a huge adventure and provides opportunities for a large vision.

With our inclusion in the CRD, which considers issues for the entire southern

island region, we have a major overall planning advantage.

The municipal model, which has development, liability and the "bottom line" as primary concerns, operates in almost every community in this country, and is hardly the golden hope for independence pretended by supporters of Islanders for Self Government.

I have been amused at Gary Holman's dubbing ISG the "Islanders for 'Selfish' Government" as I consider we already do have "self government."

There are fewer individuals in positions of deciding issues than the seven on a council, but our "patchwork" governing system allows plenty of checks and opportunities for balance.

And with the Trust's move to give Salt Spring four members, we could have five people elected to serve our community with their wisdom through two complementary governing bodies, with all other governing committees and agencies co-ordinated, as always, through their offices.

As long as we, as a wise electorate, nominate and vote for quality individuals, we will be well served.

Good people for good government! That is what is needed.

The writer was a Parks and Recreation Commission member in the 1990s.



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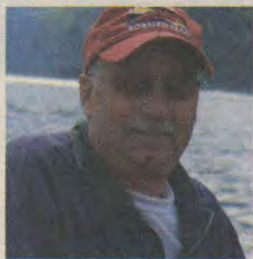
HAFIZ BHIMJI

After running low on gas while cutting the lawn at Fulford Hall, Bhimji drove his tractor mower to Patterson Market for a diesel fill-up. Patterson's is the local shop for gas, groceries, DVD rentals and everything else in between.



PAUL LABRASH

Labrash was among 25 members from the Saanich Newcomers Club checking out the Fulford sights before returning home on the ferry. He had completed a two-hour hike in Ruckle Park earlier in the day, but still had energy left for touring Fulford's shops. "They have the nicest duvet covers we've seen anywhere," said Labrash after a quick browse through Stuff 'n' Nonsense.



ROGER MEUSER

Before making the 45-minute trip home to Sidney, Meuser was lounging in his boat Jesse Falls II while it was docked at the government dock in Fulford Harbour. He makes the trip from Vancouver Island to Salt Spring once a week "to get out of the city," he said. He usually spends his time reading on the boat, puttering around Fulford and keeping his mug filled with coffee from Morningside Organic Bakery and Cafe — a 100 per cent organic enterprise with an eco-friendly design to suit.



RYDER SCHILL

Enjoying a late afternoon game of bocce ball in Drummond Park was the Schill family. They said they had the bocce ball kit for years, but this was the first time they "broke it out." Roasting hot dogs on the barbecues, sunbathing on the beach and Frisbee are some other favourite activities of park-goers.

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- Slivered almonds
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THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET **SAFFRON CHICKEN**

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © with Sarah Lynn, 2007

Saffron: The dried stigma of the fall-flowering plant *Crocus sativus*, a member of the Iris family. The English name saffron derives from the Arab word *assfar*, meaning yellow. *Crocus sativus* is native to Asia Minor where it has been cultivated for thousands of years for use in medicines, perfumes, dyes and as a flavoring for foods and beverages. Written records go back as far as 1500 BC and the plant is mentioned in the Bible. Today, the greatest saffron producing countries are Greece, Spain, Turkey, Iran, India, and Morocco. More than 50,000 dried stigma are needed to produce just 100 grams of red saffron. Each flower contains only three stigmas. These threads must be picked from each flower by hand, and more than 75,000 of these produce just one pound (454 grams) of saffron filaments, making it the world's most expensive spice. One hand-picked acre yields just 10 pounds of spice. Properly stored you can keep saffron for about three years. Saffron must be kept in a cool dark place. It is customary to wrap saffron in foil and place it in a tin or jar with a tight fitting lid. When cooking with saffron, the most important rule is **don't use too much**. A little bit of saffron goes a long way and if overused becomes overpowering and leaves a "medicinal" flavor. And be warned: Don't simply add your filaments to your dish - especially if it has a fairly long simmering time, Saffron absorbs flavors and odors very easily. There are several ways to prepare saffron for use. Basic methods include: 1) Soaking the threads in a warm liquid which can be broth, water, milk, or wine. Add the infusion to the dish. 2) Crushing the threads with your fingers or using a tiny mortar and pestle is another method. Add the crushed saffron to a liquid and soak for 5 - 20 minutes. Add the "tea" to your recipe. 3) As used in this recipe, carefully toast threads in a medium-hot heavy skillet. Then grind the threads into a powder for use.

Directions: Season 2 chicken breasts with poultry seasoning & fry in 2 tablespoons of oil for three minutes each side. Cool, slice & set aside. In a fry pan, with 2 tablespoons oil, sauté 1/2 onion sliced (optional 1 chopped chili pepper or 1 teaspoon curry paste), 1 clove garlic & 1/2 cup almond milk. Reduce & add a pinch of toasted ground saffron strands & salt & pepper to taste. Return sliced chicken to the pan. Pour over cooked basmati rice. Top with slivered almonds and raisins just before serving.

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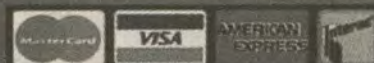




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BABY STEPS: Cedar, a 10-day old Percheron-Canadian cross, runs beside "mom" Tess and Christine Salyn at Soul Ridge Farm on Cusheon Lake Road.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fists clench on Deal or No Deal

Outcome remains a secret until May 22

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

During money-making or breaking moments on the Deal or No Deal stage, Bill Miles shook his fists and let out a "grrrrrrr" through clenched teeth.

"That's just what I do when I get excited," said Miles, a Salt Spring resident who is recovering from stardom after being filmed on the popular Los Angeles game show in early April. "Howie said, 'What are you? A pirate?'" said Miles, describing how Deal or No Deal game show host Howie Mandel reacted to his habitual "grrrrrrr"ing.

It was Miles' personality that earned him NBC camera time in front of a live audience and a chance to assist his younger sister Susan Cukjati, the contestant, as she chose briefcases containing varying amounts of money in pursuit of the top \$1-million prize.

But after the show was taped and Miles returned home, he had to keep the show's outcome a secret. So whether he helped his sister go home empty handed or as a millionaire will remain a mystery until the show airs Thursday, May 22 from 8-9:30 p.m. on NBC.

The family's brief bout of fame began when Cukjati, a Texas resident, was chosen as a contestant after responding to a casting-call



Salt Spring's Bill Miles

advertisement in a newspaper.

Cukjati provided the names of 15 potential "supporters"—personal advisors invited on stage to assist with decisions during pinnacle moments. Miles was on the list and after participating in the selection process, NBC flew him to Los Angeles to be on the show.

"I like to have fun so I was telling him all kinds of stuff," said Miles about the selection process.

When he was asked what he liked best about the show, Miles couldn't say much because the most he'd ever seen of it was while he was flipping through channels.

In Los Angeles he met up with his sister, friends and family at their Radisson hotel room.

"It was just insane when we got together. It was like a big party. It didn't matter if Susan ended up winning a nickel because I knew then it would be the funniest show you've ever seen."

On set, Miles found himself in the makeup chair.

"I am practically perfect but they put some powder on," Miles said.

But just when they thought they were going on stage, they were all sent back home.

"They said they would call us back again, but I had this sinking feeling we didn't get on and I figured that was the end of it," Miles said.

But two weeks after returning to Salt Spring and to his job at CFB Esquimalt, he had a message on his cell phone that said he was to return to Los Angeles again.

"Now the fun really started," said Miles. He said he spent a good deal of time backstage wearing an Indian dashiki, snacking on the basket of sweets provided and trying to catch a glimpse of the Deal or No Deal models.

While he cannot divulge any details about what happened on set, he did say the some four hours it took to tape the show "was like being on the best roller-coaster ever."

"But it's hard to keep that high going," he said.

When the cameras stopped rolling he'd lost his voice and had sore forearms from clenching his fists throughout the show. "I was so exhausted all I wanted to do was lie on my bed."

Salt Springers can come out to watch the show with Miles and his family and friends at Shipstones when it airs next Thursday night.



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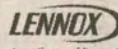
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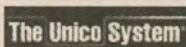
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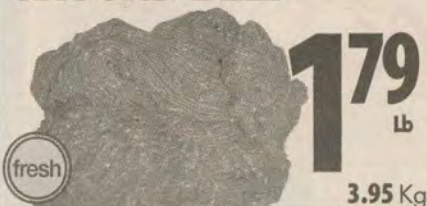
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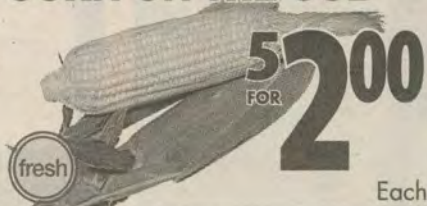
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A bench in honour of Jim Good welcomes visitors to Fernwood dock.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Wharf bench installed in Jim Good's memory

Ceremony honours 'mountain of a man'

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

On Saturday, April 3, Susan Good had a bench installed at the government wharf in Fernwood in memory of her husband Jim Good who passed away after a heart attack last April at 58.

The bench — that was custom-made to be as long as he was tall — will offer a place for bird watchers, boaters and ocean-lovers alike to sit and admire the wharf that Jim Good appreciated so much.

"Jim sat on the wharf committee for many years and absolutely loved the wharf itself," said his good friend Richard Verhagen, who often saw him walking on the wharf in front of the Raven Street Market Cafe. The Goods could be found each morning walking their dog along the waterfront.

"We almost lost the wharf a few years back and he was instrumental in keeping it," Verhagen said.

"He was a mountain of a man with a mountain of a laugh. Everyone who knew him loved him. His personality was as big as he was," he said.

Family and friends had an unofficial ceremony on the wharf last Saturday to commemorate the life of former RCMP officer Jim Good and the bench installed to remember him.

"Loved by all who knew him" are the words inscribed in the bench's back rest.

TOURISM

AGSSI gearing up for summer visitors

2008 binders set to go

Every year the Accommodations Group of Salt Spring Island (AGSSI) compiles binders that answer questions by overnight guests, including "where are we going to eat?" "what are we going to do?" and "how do we get there?"

This year 100 binders have been delivered, featuring menus, arts activities, studios, events, wellness options and recreation ideas from over 50 local businesses.

AGSSI has also launched a new website for its members at www.saltspringaccommodation.ca.

The website has been partially supported by the "Spring onto Salt Spring"

funds. Participating businesses that advertise in the binder are also linked to the site, and for a limited time new businesses can be added for a fee of \$20.

"We want our guests to not only feel welcome but to also explore all that the island has to offer," said AGSSI chair Tanya Macdonald in a press release. "They read the binders cover to cover and now they can look to the new website ahead of time to plan their visit here."

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8	:00	The Nature of Things	Perdus Le début de la fin (DS) (N)	Big Ideas for Planet	Off the Record	Smarter-5th Grader (SF) (N)	Coach	My Name Is Earl	CSI: Crime Scene For Gedda (SF) (N)	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Monk	Ugly Betty The Kids are Alright (N)	Smallville Arctic (SF) (N)	Smarter-5th Grader (SF) (N)	Ugly Betty The Kids are Alright (N)	My Name Is Earl Camdenites (SF) (N)	My Music My Generation: The 60s	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Lab Rats	Fries With That?	Monster Warriors
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9	:00	Doc Zone Winning For A Living	Bons baisers de France	Lai Man Wai The Father of Chinese Cinema	Motorcycle Experience	"Trophy Wife" (Thrill, '06) Brooke Burns	The Standard	The Office Goodbye, Toby (SF) (N)	Grey's Anatomy Losing My Mind (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabahaar Naghmae	Don't Forget the Lyrics (SF) (N)	Supernatural No Rest for the Wicked (SF) (N)	Supernatural No Rest for the Wicked (SF) (N)	Don't Forget the Lyrics (SF) (N)	Grey's Anatomy Losing My Mind (N)	The Office Goodbye, Toby (SF) (N)		CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene For Gedda (SF) (N)	Futurama	Shadow Raiders
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10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Slanted Screen	Poker Night	Cold Case	'Til Death (SF) (N)	Lost There's No Place Like Home (N) (Part 1 of 3)	Mor Deo Koi	Medium Apocalypse, Push	Stargate Atlantis The Lost Boys	Seinfeld The Kiss Hello	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Lost There's No Place Like Home (N) (Part 1 of 3)	ER The Chicago Way (SF) (N)	Great Performance's Vivere: Andrea	The Nature of Things Magazine 2	Without a Trace Satellites (SF) (N)	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected	
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11	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	In Korea Strange Battleground	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight	Bocelli Live in Tuscany	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Memorial Cup Preview
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12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	National Geographic Croc Hunt	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Everybody Loves Ray	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno (N)	Suze Orman: Women & Money	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections	(45) Kiwis et hommes		Hockey	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H Dear Peggy		(35) Conan O'Brien (N)			(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY MAY 16

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy to School (15)	(4:30) Basketball Playoffs (if necessary) (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show (N)	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) CHL Hockey Memorial Cup - QMJHL vs. Kitchener (Live)
	:30	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar			Happy Days	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! Roller Coaster Relax	Kratts' Creatures	News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Thumb Wrestling	Endurance
	:30						King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy Petarded		KING 5 News					
7	:00	This Hour 22 Minutes	"Bridget Jones: Page de la raison" (Com.)	Emily of New Moon A Time to Heal	Basketball Playoffs - Western Conference Semifinal Game 6 (if necessary) (Live)	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' West Turkey	CBC News: The National	Ghost Trackers	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30	For Laughs: Gags				The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects		Adrenaline Into Thin Air	MLB Baseball - San Diego vs. Seattle (Live)	
8	:00	Just for Laughs Halifax Comedy Fest	'04 Renée Zellweger	The Royal Hour Fever		Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Islam 101	"Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat" (Fam, '03) Mike Myers	Ghost Whisperer (SF) (N)	Weekly News Forum	CTS Night Club	America's Funniest Home Videos (SF) (N)	American Gladiators	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" (Com, '04) Vince Vaughn	America's Funniest Home Videos (SF) (N)		Washington Week	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer (SF) (N)	Naruto The End of Tears
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9	:00	Avril Lavigne Exclusive	On prend toujours un train	Sahara Dire Straits	SportsCentre	True Hollywood Story John Stamos	The Standard	Buddah Rotation	Moonlight Sonata (SF) (N)	Here Comes Aajumma							Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Moonlight Sonata (SF) (N)	Futurama	Bleach Bleach 9
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10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Cinema Asia China (N)	UEFA Soccer '00 EURO Cup - Portugal vs. England	20/20	Cold Case	Numb3rs When Worlds Collide (SF) (N)	Comedy Inc.	Open Concert	Jeff Lid.	The Collector The Historian	Seinfeld The Dinner Party	Seinfeld The Beard	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Dateline NBC	"Hello, Dolly!" (Mus, '69) Barbra Streisand.	the fifth estate	Numb3rs When Worlds Collide (SF) (N)	Death Note Father	Sportsnet Connected
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11	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Homefront	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Perspectives Targets: Reporters in Iraq	Best of Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Everybody Loves Ray	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami Identity	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno (N)		The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 7
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(45) Kiwis et hommes		IHF Hockey	(35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar Media			Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H Hey, Doc		(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Burt Wolf: Travels		(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim	

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SATURDAY MAY 17

5 PM	:00	"Canada Russia '72" ★★ (Dra, '06) John Bregar. [Part 1 of 2]	400 fois Québec	Miss BG (15) Dne, Oly (25)	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Sprint Cup Series - All-Star Race (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	(4:30) Swiat Polskie	Star Trek: Voyager Coda	Relic Hunter The Put Back	MGM Presents	Everybody Loves Ray	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(3:00) KCTS Cooks Cheese	Antiques Roadshow Kedleston Hall	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The Goonies" ★★ (Adv, '85)	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Philadelphia (Live)
	:30	Le Téléjournal	Le match des étoiles	World of Gardens	That News Show (N)	What Happened?	Eagle Com Time Sale	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo! Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	News	News	At Issue	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol	Prank Patrol Earthquake
6 PM	:00	"Canada Russia '72" ★★ (Dra, '06) John Bregar. [Part 2 of 2]	"La vie avec mon père"	National Geographic Croc Hunt	El News Weekend	Naked Fashion	Aaradhna	W-FIVE Presents My Messy Life (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis The Ark	CSI: Miami Game Over	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	My Music My Generation: The 60s	Planet Earth Shallow Seas	Entertainment This Weekend	Ghost Trackers	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30	Le Téléjournal	Heartbeat Intelligence Matters	"Secrets of a Sex Addict" (Dra, '08) Sally Pressman.	Islam 101	Mutant X Wasteland	"Prom Queen" (True, '04) Aaron Ashmore.	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	"Hitch" ★★ (Com, '05) Will Smith.	The Murdoch Mysteries	The King of Queens	Cops (N)	"Hitch" ★★ (Com, '05) Will Smith.	Medium [Part 2 of 2]	Saturday Report	Cold Case Thrill Kill	Mystery Hunters	NBA XL			
7 PM	:00	"Mayor of the Sunset Strip" ★★ (Doc, '03)	Midsomer Murders Destroying Angel	SportsCentre	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Byrd vs. George	Wild Spring Break (N)	Insights Into Sikhism	Renegade-press.com	Comedy Inc.	Vanna Malargal	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case	Mad TV (SF) (N)	News	My Music My Generation: The 60s	Saturday Report	CSI: NY What Schemes May Come	Adrenaline Leap of Faith	Ultimate Fighter 7	
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8 PM	:00	"High Anxiety" ★★ (Com, '77) Mel Brooks.	"Moulin rouge" ★★ (Mus, '01) Nicole Kidman.	New Tricks	Score Golf TV	Wild On	Jack Van Impe	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.	Comedy Inc.
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SUNDAY MAY 18

5 PM	:00	(4:00) To Be Announced	La petite séduction Louison Danis	Miss BG (15) Dne, Oly (25)	(4:30) IJHF Hockey World Championship - Teams TBA	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Smallville Arctic	(4:00) World Poker Tour	Hates Chris (N)	American Idol Rewind L.A. Auditions	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Eden at the End of the World	Doc Zone The Selling Game	KIRO 7 News	Drake & Josh	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Mets vs. N.Y. Yankees (Live)
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6 PM	:00	To Be Announced	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon A Time to Heal	That News Show (N)	What Happened?	According to Jim	News	News	"Thanadaar" (Dra, '90) Sanjay Dutt.	Relic Hunter Transformation	Speaker's Corner	Gossip Girl Woman on the Verge (N)	Family Guy	News	News	Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	Kids' Choice Awards 2008	
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MONDAY MAY 19

5 PM	:00	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs - Western Conference Final Game 6 - Detroit vs. Dallas (if necessary) (Live)	A comm.	Timothy to School (15) (35) Babar	(4:30) Basketball Playoffs - Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams TBA (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The National	KIRO 7 News	Fairy Odd Parents	(4:00) CHL Hockey Memorial Cup - OHL vs. QMJHL (Live)
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Notice: the revolution will be podcasted

Podcasts put busy listeners first

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

If 2007 was the year blogging hit the mainstream, 2008 is already shaping up as the year of the podcast.

A podcast (iPod Broadcast) is essentially an audio or video file computer users can download from a given website to listen to on a home computer, laptop or portable digital media player. The now ubiquitous iPod was one of the first devices to facilitate the podcast's rise in popularity, so it gets the glory of having this new way of receiving information named in its honour.

Don't have an iPod? Not to worry. Today's podcast can be downloaded online for free and played on your home computer. Most sites (such as podcalley.com and www.podcast.com) offer free material and all the information you need to get podcasting.

With new content appearing by the minute, if not the second, it's impossible to identify the exact number of podcasts available at any given moment, but be assured there is a podcast created with your interests in mind. Just try a Google search for "podcast" and whatever strikes your fancy at the moment. You'll be surprised.

While podcasting has led to the profusion of "user-generated"

material by people who can now access an audience without owning the airwaves, few have managed to take advantage of the podcasting revolution like the large public broadcasting networks such as the BBC, NPR and, here in Canada, the CBC.

Angela Misri is the operations and resource manager for CBC Radio Digital. She's one of the reasons behind the network's full-throttle adoption of the podcasting phenomenon. Visit the CBC (www.cbc.ca/podcasting) to get an idea of what podcasting is really all about, which is having full control over what you listen to and when you listen to it.

"I call it 'Ideas when you want it,'" Misri said, referring to a popular CBC Radio One program broadcast every weekday evening at 9 p.m.

Because people's schedules often mean they aren't always able to huddle around the radio at a given time to listen to their favourite program, podcasting makes it possible for people to access content when they've got the time, at home or on the road.

For Misri, the push to make as much CBC content available online was a no-brainer. Today, the network has 58 podcast programs and roughly half-a-million downloads per year.

"Everything that we do should be available as a podcast," she said from her office in Toronto on Mon-

day. "It shouldn't be about how [listeners] get it; it should be about the content."

Misri's next project is to start making the network's archival material available in podcast format. Need to listen to a program from 1999, 1989 or 1979? Soon, Misri said, it will be available to download at the click of a mouse.

That people can now download their favourite programs online from anywhere around the world and whenever they have the time has profoundly changed the way we access information.

Once-common water-cooler banter about last night's television programs is becoming a thing of the past as people head in all directions for their news and entertainment.

Tristram Hussey is a social media consultant, professional blogger and former-Salt Spring Island resident now living and working in Victoria.

Giving people the opportunity to listen to things that interest them when they want, he said, means we've barely seen the start of podcasting's potential as more people learn to create and listen to podcasts.

"The first trends are already happening. Podcasts and video casts are getting easier and easier to make and consume. I see that accelerating in the next year or so," he said. "Next thing will be when

what we think of as 'podcasts' will just be available like any other media [like] radio, TV, cable as well as the internet."

According to an April study conducted by trend watchers at the Universal McCann, the number of internet users who downloaded podcasts rose dramatically on all continents between 2006 and 2008. Whereas only 18.4 per cent of internet users downloaded material in 2006, nearly 50 per cent of internet users around the world accessed a podcast in 2008.

Yet another study, conducted by Arbitron-Edison Media Research in January, found podcasting use now reaches 18 per cent of Americans, up from 13 per cent in 2007. Over the same time, people accessing traditional forms of media, including television, suffered modest declines, especially among younger viewers.

With numbers like these and no sign of them letting up, podcasting's popularity has convinced Hussey and other media analysts that advertising revenues are soon to follow, creating an entirely new beast in an already media-saturated world.

"Podcasting is very much here to stay," Hussey said.



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What is the key to managing retirement income?



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Next, determine your retirement income needs. It's likely you'll need from 70 to 90 per cent of your pre-retirement income to maintain your standard of living.

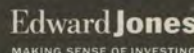
Then you'll have to decide on how much you can withdraw from your registered retirement plans each year. This must take into account a number of factors including your life expectancy, risk tolerance and asset allocation.

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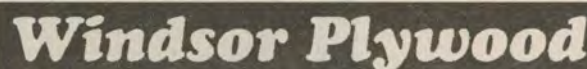
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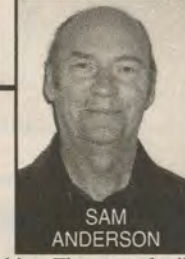
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In general what you should be looking for is a detergent not only with the HE symbol, but also "low sudsing" on the label. The need for low sudsing detergent is determined by the design of the front load washer. The main shaft that holds the inner tub onto the outer tub only has one bearing point which is in the center of the outer tub. If high sudsing detergent is used it can work its way past the bearing seals and wash out the lubricant, causing the bearings to rust and eventually fail. The drain pump can also fail because of overheating due to lack of cooling. This happens when the bulk of the water has been pumped out and what remains is soap suds. Soap suds will not cool the drain pumps. Also the drain pump will want to run longer as the water level switch will be sensing the suds and will continue to run the pump. Despite what the packaging says it is always wise to use as little as you can, less soap is good for your machine and the environment.

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Sports & Recreation



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POOL TIME: Members of the Salt Spring Stingrays swim club watch the pace clock as they practise their strokes in the new Rainbow Road pool facility.

SOCCER TOURNEY

Soccer fans ready to roll

Challenge Cup weekend one of largest in history

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Organizers expect an estimated 700 soccer players to descend on the island for this year's Challenge Cup, beginning Saturday morning and running until Monday afternoon.

"We are really known as a fun soccer community," said Joanne O'Connor, the tournament's registrar. "We are known as a place where people can get away, play some soccer and have a great weekend."

With 39 teams registered for the event as of Monday afternoon, this year's tour-

namment is being touted as one of the largest in the event's history.

Five teams — two women's and three men's — will represent Salt Spring Island and all hometown players will don the same jerseys in an act of hometown pride.

Finals are scheduled for Monday, May 19.

The annual May long weekend tournament has become an island tradition known throughout the province's soccer community.

Games will be played at Portlock Park as well as the high school fields. Games at GISS will also feature a Lions Club-operated concession stand and a beer garden.

Teams will compete in at least four games, comprised

of two 25-minute halves, during the three-day event.

Last year's men's competitive division champs, the Athletic Club of British Columbia (ACBC), and the 2007 men's recreational champs, the Surrey Strikers, will both be back with hopes of defending their titles.

"The big deal this year is that we've had so many recreational teams," she said, concluding that participants "are as serious about having fun as they are about playing soccer."

The fun begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Schedules are available on the web at www.saltspringchallengecup.com.

All money raised from the event goes into improving the island's playing fields.

GISS SOCCER Scorpions fail to nail berth in B.C.s

The Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls soccer team's drive to the provincial championships ended Tuesday with two losses at the Vancouver Island AA Championships.

The squad headed into the championships hoping to match or better last year's second place finish, which springboarded the girls to the provincial event.

Although the island-wide event started well for the senior girls with a 4-1 victory over St. Andrews on Monday morning, they later fell 3-0 to Mark Isfeld, the eventual tournament winner.

The girls also lost their third match of the championship event to Lambrick Park on Tuesday.

Spectators at the event said the team played hard and well, but found itself in a pool of tough teams.

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TRACK AND FIELD

SIMS, GISS compete at mid-islands

Several athletes qualify for island finals

A strong contingent of 20 athletes from Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) and seven from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) travelled to Duncan last week to participate in the Mid-Island Track and Field Championships.

The SIMS team was led by coaches Rani Dunkley and Jude Shugar. David Collombin led the GISS team.

Many of the athletes were first time performers and did exceptionally well, said club coordinator Jim Proctor.

Andrea Sweetnam had three firsts and Kevan Brown was strong in the distance events with three first-place finishes.

Sierra Lundy managed two firsts, a second and a third. Grace Morgan captured two firsts and a second, SIMS brought out a strong team of distance runners.

The Vancouver Island high school championships take place in Victoria on May 14 and 15.

Any GISS students who placed fourth or better in any event are eligible to enter that event to a maximum of three events.

Results from the mid-island event are:

GISS Results

Tess Eddington — 100m, fourth place in 15.69 sec; 200m, fourth place in 34.2 sec; 3000m, first in 14:20.0; long jump, seventh at 3.38m; and second place in high jump.

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TRACK AND FIELD

SIMS, GISS compete at mid-islands

Several athletes qualify for island finals

A strong contingent of 20 athletes from Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) and seven from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) travelled to Duncan last week to participate in the Mid-Island Track and Field Championships.

The SIMS team was led by coaches Rani Dunkley and Jude Shugar. David Collombin led the GISS team.

Many of the athletes were first time performers and did exceptionally well, said club coordinator Jim Proctor.

Andrea Sweetnam had three firsts and Kevan Brown was strong in the distance events with three first-place finishes.

Sierra Lundy managed two firsts, a second and a third. Grace Morgan captured two firsts and a second, SIMS brought out a strong team of distance runners.

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SOCCER ROUND-UP

Another soccer season came to a close a couple of weeks ago with our annual youth soccer tournament, the showcase for the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association (SSIYSA).

The tourney brought together 48 teams from all over British Columbia, as well as a girls team from Edmonton, to compete in 12 different divisions for trophies and medals over the two-day weekend.

The highlights for Salt Spring teams were trophies at the Boys U-18 and Boys U-12 (Kopetzky) age groups and runners up at Girls U-18, Girls U-16 and Girls U-11 levels for our teams.

But in reality, all the players were winners as they all had the opportunity to compete in two days of fun-filled games, playing against many teams they had never seen before.

The weather was good, competition exciting and sportsmanship was shown everywhere.

The success of this event is told by the e-mails sent to us after it was all over and the number of teams that have already reserved themselves for 2009, including the Edmonton team.

Special thanks must go to our major sponsor, Wind-

sor Plywood, for financial assistance with the tourney, and PARC and School District 64 for the excellent condition of the fields, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) sports program and Boys U-10 for the concessions, Russ Crouse for the big Royal LePage tent, the many referees (most from Salt Spring) who did a great job, and all the players and parents who came and enjoyed soccer in paradise.

Of course the tourney wrapping up the season just means that preparation for the next season is now underway, with lots going on.

Registration

Yes, it is that time to get your youngsters registered again and more than ever we need you to get this done as we are eagerly trying to put gold teams together and try-outs are necessary for that to happen.

At the moment we appear to have gold teams at the Girls U-18 and Boys U-12 levels, but could have more if registrations reflect that.

But we can only decide these things if you get registered to help us with team formations.

The best part now is you can register online at our www.saltspringssoccer.com site and follow up with your cheques by mail (post-dated accepted), but the key is registering before June 1, after which the regular fee will kick in.

Early bird fees are set at \$125 for minis, \$155 for U6-U8, \$245 for U-9 to U-18 and all go up \$15 after June 1 — so register now.

AGM

The AGM for the SSIYSA is set for June 9 at 7 p.m. in the GISS multi-purpose area. All members of the association are welcome to come and vote, ask questions or just hear what is happening next season.

Our association is actively looking for new directors to help with workload for next season, especially as treasurer, as our long-time treasurer Francis Havelaar is stepping down after many years of terrific work for the association. We would also like to have someone spearhead sponsorships, and/or fundraising.

If you have any interest in serving the youth of Salt Spring, please contact me at 537-4970 or mlegg@saltspringwireless.com.

Uniform returns

It is the teams' responsibility to get uniforms turned in to Mike Barter as soon as possible.

He will set up drop-off times at the tube at Portlock Park for return, but make sure you contact him about this item. Players failing to return uniforms will be charged for them.

Amalgamation

In the next couple of weeks the youth association will sit down with the senior teams to try to complete amalgamation of the two groups.

Last season was a trial working arrangement between the two groups, but the youth association would like to see all teams on Salt Spring under one umbrella so that the development of a full soccer program can occur.

Hopefully the AGM will bring out a positive announcement.

Well, there is lots more to write about, but most of this will be announced at the AGM, so people had better come to the meeting. In the meantime, get registered online and also come out and watch some excellent adult soccer at the Challenge Cup on the May long weekend — more great soccer to watch on Salt Spring. It just never ends.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Ladies get match play lesson in early season golf

Nine-hole women try four-club game

BY MARCIE HOGAN
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On April 24 the 18-hole ladies division played a foursome match play competition.

In this format, two players play one ball alternating shots, tee to green, against the other pair in the foursome. When it came to scoring, a lively discussion ensued about the use of handicaps. All players came away with a richer understanding of this match play format.

Four-ball best-ball stroke play was the game for May

6. This is a team game where each golfer plays her own ball and the best net score of the foursome is recorded. Two teams tied for first place with a net 62. They were: Pearl Gray, Pat Low, Susan Russell and Cheri Cornachione, and Janelle Holmes, Marie Hopkins, Gladys Campbell and Femmy Schurmanns.

Hopkins also picked up the putt pot with 29 shots and Schurmanns took KP when she landed just six feet from the pin on Hole 2.

Nine-hole ladies division members challenged themselves to a round with only four clubs, including a putter! It was a cake walk for Kathy Darling, who picked

up low gross with a 57, low net with 37. Darling also won the putt pot with just 11 strokes.

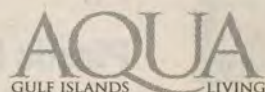
April results are in for the Monday night ladies division. Darlene Wellington led the scoring with 27 points followed by Joanna Barrett with 22. Barrett topped the putting leader board with an amazing 11 putts on two separate rounds. Chip-ins were recorded by Gail Sharp on #3, Karen Davies on #8 and Wellington on #6. The only birdie for the month was carded by Wellington on her chip-in hole.

Schurmanns picked up two KPs on consecutive Monday nights but Ina Curran won big time with the

carry-over KP on April 14.

For the month of May the ladies will work on game improvement.

Two points will be awarded for bettering April's best score and one point for bettering the game from the previous week.



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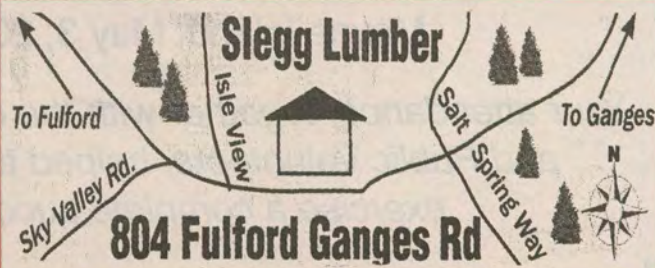
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