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ISLANDS TRUST

Trustees approve final soil bylaw

Vote caps years of debate

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island trustees voted unanimously to adopt a soil and rock removal bylaw last week, bringing to an end nearly four years of extensive debate and negotiations.

Trustees said they hope proposed Bylaw #418 achieves a compromise between conservationists representing neighbourhood associations, who seek to limit the amount of excavation work on the island, and local contractors association members, who claim too many restrictions will hurt island property owners and the construction industry.

"We all live on a rock and it's getting more and more developed," said trustee George Ehring, following the decision made at the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) monthly meeting at ArtSpring Thursday. "The impacts on neighbourhoods are getting greater over time and we've heard, many times, that [members of the Salt Spring Contractors' Association] too want to do

SOIL BYLAW continued on 2



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

GRAD STYLE: From left are '08 grads Martin Lannan, Elsbet Krayenhoff, Bob Byron and Kristi Lee, hamming it up on Marv Coulthard's classic Morgan. Gulf Islands Secondary School grad ceremonies took place on Saturday. Watch for more grad photos in this Friday's edition of the Weekender.

AWARDS

Alonso named one of Top 20 Under 20

Youth acclaimed for buddies program

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's most recent claim to fame, as of last week, is local high school student Natalya Alonso being named one of Canada's Top 20 Under 20 youth by the non-profit Youth in Motion (YIM) group.

Having just returned from a week-long workshop in Toronto with other Under 20 winners, Alonso was among the first group to be linked with Order of Canada mentors.

At a special dinner, Alonso spent time getting to know her Order of Canada mentor Marlene Bertrand, who is director of Manitoba's Family Violence Prevention Branch and former director of two Manitoba women's shelters.

"We talked about frivolous everyday subjects to world issues," said Alonso, who is a Gulf Islands Secondary School 2008 grad.

Top 20 Under 20 national program manager Larry Mah, who met Alonso in person, said, "Who better to mentor up-and-coming stars like Natalya than Order of Canada recipients who have been recognized for their long contributions to Canada?"

When Alonso was 16 she founded a Big Buddies program on Salt Spring to connect at-risk girls with mentors to help them make the difficult transition from middle school to high school.

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GOVERNANCE

Trustee number vote on TC agenda

Salt Spring may head to referendum in fall

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Whether or not Salt Spring voters will have an extra matter to consider when local elections roll around in November this year could be determined by Friday.

According to Trust chief administrative officer

Linda Adams, Trust Council will consider this week its Governance Task Force's June 3 recommendation that a referendum be held on Salt Spring Island to determine public support for increasing the number of Salt Spring trustees from two to four.

Trust Council meets on Galiano Island at Lions hall on Burrill Road from June 11-13.

The referendum concept arose when Minister of Community Services Minister Ida Chong responded to Trust Council's request for a dou-

bling of Salt Spring trustee numbers by suggesting the matter be taken to voters.

Because of apparent high public interest in the concept, she wrote in a May 23 letter to Trust chair Kim Benson, "residents and locally elected officials may consider it inappropriate to unilaterally modify a local government's structure without confirmation of the residents' perspectives on the proposal."

Prior to any November 15 referendum, said

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RCMP NEWS

Store vehicle stolen, left upside-down

Crash miraculously yields no serious injuries

A stolen Thrifty Foods delivery truck was left upside down and abandoned early Sunday morning on Rainbow Road after it collided with an oncoming vehicle containing eight high school-aged youth.

Salt Spring RCMP report

the collision, that took place sometime between 5:15 and 6 a.m., was caused by the driver of the stolen truck, who sped up into oncoming traffic on Rainbow Road.

The oncoming vehicle swerved to the right to avoid the crash, but hit the rear wheel well on the truck's driver's side and knocked off the wheel. Then the truck lost a second rear wheel, rolled over and finally landed on its roof in a driveway

off the westbound lane.

RCMP say all eight occupants in the oncoming vehicle "miraculously escaped with only minor injuries."

"[The oncoming vehicle driver] was paying attention enough that she saved a few lives," said Sgt. Danny Willis. "Another couple of inches would have caused fatalities or at least serious injuries."

The offender(s) fled the scene so quickly they were not seen by RCMP or those

in the oncoming vehicle.

"By the time the kids in the east-bound car got out there was no one around," Willis said.

Police are seeking assistance from the public to aid in the investigation and request anyone who was in or near Ganges anytime between 5 and 6 a.m. Sunday morning and who may have seen something related to the event, to please contact Salt Spring RCMP.

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Keith Oliver

Islanders could go to the polls this fall

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Adams, the Islands Trust would prepare comprehensive information materials so people could be clear on what they were voting for and the implications of either outcome.

Because the Trust doesn't have the legal authority to run a referendum, which are usually held on capital expense matters outside the Trust's realm, the provincial government would have to give the Trust a special

ministerial order, said Adams.

If voters approved of increasing the Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee this November, a by-election would be held to fill the two new trustee positions, likely in March of 2009.

To address concerns about Trust Council remaining a true "federation," only two of Salt Spring's four trustees would vote at council, although they would attend Trust Council meetings and participate in all other ways.

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee

(LTC) would jump from three to five members, with a Trust Executive Committee representative remaining as the fifth member.

Last year Trust Council agreed to ask the provincial government to make any Islands Trust Act changes required to increase LTC sizes in the Trust Area.

To read about the outcome of the Trust Council meeting before next week's Driftwood, visit the paper's website at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com this weekend.

Benson says bylaw "strikes a balance"

SOIL BYLAW

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things in a sound environmental way."

Under the proposed bylaw, persons who remove more than 40 cubic metres of sand, rock, gravel or topsoil from island properties in a given calendar year must register the activity with the Trust.

Permits will be required for individuals removing or depositing a volume of topsoil exceeding 100 cubic metres, removing a volume of rock in excess of 100 cubic metres and depositing a volume of rock exceeding 1,000 cubic metres.

Several activities and situations are exempt from the regulations, from driveway or garden maintenance or new septic systems, as outlined in the bylaw.

Permit holders shall provide the Trust with a security of \$4,000 plus \$4,000 for each additional hectare of disturbed land to ensure full compliance with regulations.

Persons caught violating the bylaw will be liable to a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Trustee Peter Lamb said he thinks the bylaw will stand as a model for other LTCs looking to enact concrete measures to control the deposit and removal of aggregate in the Trust area.

Lamb said it is imperative to follow last week's decision with a pro-active campaign designed to inform and educate islanders about the new regulations.

Ongoing monitoring, he added, is required to ensure the bylaw works as intended.

"We have to consider that we are in the Islands Trust

area. It is a special area and it's special for a particular reason and that is the preserve and protect mandate," Lamb said.

"The reason we've had to move on this is because there is activity that goes beyond that Trust mandate," he said.

Arguments from both sides persisted at last week's Trust meeting until just moments before trustees reached their final decision.

Contractors' association reps called for more time to review recent bylaw changes while representatives from the Stewart Road Residents' Association demanded more stringent regulations.

LTC chair Kim Benson commended trustees and all who participated in the lengthy process of creating a workable soil removal bylaw.

"There will be some people who say you went too far and some people who said you didn't go far enough and you know that is the way it is with whatever you decide," Benson told trustees.

"You have in my opinion made every effort to strike a reasonable balance between public interest and private concerns."

Bylaw #418 and accompanying Bylaw #419 require approval by the Trust's Executive Committee and the Minister of Community Services before they return to the LTC for final approval.

A copy of the bylaws, including a full list of requirements and exemptions, is available from the Islands Trust's Salt Spring office or online at www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/bylaws.cfm.

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WATER

Salt Spring well water contents filtered out

Results of environment ministry groundwater study released to public

BY AMY GEDDES
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The first study of its kind on Salt Spring Island to probe into residential wells offered a clearer picture of groundwater chemistry when results were presented to the public at Lions Hall last Thursday.

After analyzing the geochemistry of 146 Salt Spring residential wells, the Ministry of Environment (MOE) discovered some of the groundwater sources had bacteria and/or aesthetic and health-based chemical constituents in excess of Canadian drinking water quality standards.

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Wells studied on a volunteer basis during summer and fall in 2007 and in spring of 2008 showed total coliform in excess of guidelines in 29 per cent of wells. Fecal coliform, bacteria from the intestines of warm-blooded animals and humans, was in excess in 10 per cent of wells. And E. Coli bacteria that can cause serious illness, was in excess in nine per cent of wells.

"The bacteria levels found may or may not be a concern," said Pat Lepcevic, MOE regional hydrologist during the public presentation, noting results suggest the need for well assessment and protection measures.

"Poor well maintenance and construction," presentation material states, "can increase the risk of bacteria and other harmful organisms getting into a well-water supply."

Testing regularly, making sure wells meet current standards, proper well-site selection away from septic and contamination, shock chlorination and UV filtration are bacteria-combatting options the ministry says are available to well owners.

Bacteria, Lepcevic said, could have entered groundwater via agricultural runoff, effluent from septic systems or sewage discharges and infiltration of domestic or wild animal fecal matter.

HEALTH-BASED CHEMICAL CONSTITUENTS

Health-based chemical constituents were in excess in 14 per cent of wells surveyed. Arsenic, a naturally occurring carcinogen, was found most often in nine per cent of wells, followed by fluoride in six per cent, boron in five per cent and nitrate in one per cent. One well site, the ministry reports, contained 10 times the amount of allowable arsenic.

"Arsenic is a concern to a lot of people on the island," said a male audience member at the public presentation.

Lepcevic responded, saying both arsenic and fluoride, while significant, can be treated. Seasonal differences in arsenic concentrations are under investigation and will be the subject of further study.

AESTHETIC-BASED CONSTITUENTS

Aesthetic-based constituents were found in 47 per cent of



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

Angela Kingerlee, coordinator of the Ministry of Environment's Salt Spring groundwater chemistry project.

wells studied. Manganese — the key aesthetic culprit known by the characteristic black deposits it leaves behind in pipes — was found in 33 per cent of wells. Sodium, which gives water a salty taste, was in eight per cent; chloride, iron and aluminum was in four per cent; and sulphate in one per cent.

Project coordinator Angela Kingerlee said manganese can discolour laundry and contribute to corrosion of pipes.

FUTURE

"The bottom line is this is your private water system so you need to test, test, test," said Lepcevic, who noted 45 per cent of Salt Spring's residents get their water from wells and that this number is expected to increase with more residential development.

The final results of the ministry's groundwater study should be released as a public document on the MOE website later this summer or early fall and a copy will also be available in the Salt Spring Public Library.

"We hope future work on Salt Spring will include moni-

toring a few selected wells at regular monthly intervals for an entire year, allowing us to observe seasonal variations in water chemistry," said Kingerlee. "Wells with anomalous concentrations of arsenic, or wells that could be subject to salt-water intrusion, would be of interest for this project."

The ministry plans to do a more detailed analysis to look more closely at relationships between the chemical constituents in the groundwater and the rock type of where the water comes from and they will look more closely at correlations among chemical constituents to see if certain chemical constituents tend to occur together.

"Most labs offer drinking water analysis packages that cover a suite of chemical constituents and bacteria for a reasonable price," Kingerlee said. "Look in the phone book and select a lab that is convenient for you. Contact the lab and let them know that you would like to have your water analyzed and they will tell you what to do."

News briefs

Fiddleheads cause illness

A Salt Spring resident who reported feeling sick after eating commercially purchased fiddleheads last week was one of two similar reports in the region with the other one coming from Parksville.

Ostrich ferns, commonly known as fiddleheads, have just come into season and are being sold in grocery stores and outdoor markets. They can cause diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and headaches for up to 24

hours if improperly cooked, the Vancouver Island Health Authority warns.

"It happens at this time of year," said VIHA spokesperson Craig Nowakowski on Friday. He advises the fern be cooked according to Health Canada and B.C. Centre for Disease Control guidelines.

Both organizations recommend washing fiddleheads in several changes of cold water before cooking and then boiling them for 15 minutes or steaming for 10 to 12 minutes until tender.

While the source of the illness has not been identified,

both Health Canada and the B.C. Centre for Disease Control officials believe a natural toxin in the fern may be the cause.

Since 1994, health authorities have received illness reports from people eating raw or undercooked fiddleheads.

Illness experienced after eating fiddleheads should be reported immediately to a health professional.

New station proposed

The province's Integrated Land Management Bureau

(ILMB) has begun accepting comments on a proposal that could see changes to the Lower Ganges Road waterfront property between the Fishery and Rotary Park.

Shareholders of the Gulf of Georgia Timber Company Ltd. have announced they are seeking to expand the company's Crown land tenure as part of an application to acquire a licence for a commercial marina.

According to one of the company's three shareholders, Arvid Chalmers, the idea is to expand the amount of moorage space and construct a marine pump-out

station.

According to documents accompanying the application, the tenure's size would be roughly three times the current area.

David McKerrell, an Island Marine Construction employee who assisted the company with its application, said the pump-out station would provide a much-needed service to boaters using Ganges Harbour and help improve the area's marine environment.

Comments on the application can be sent to the ILMB Nanaimo office until July 6.

FOR THE RECORD

The website of gemstone artist Thomas McPhee was not correct in a story in the last edition of Aqua magazine. The correct website is www.mcpheegallery.net.

• While writers of long opinion pieces are often identified at the end of their submitted articles by their occupation, readers should not assume the piece from Kimberly Lineger about rainforest preservation on page 11 in last week's paper had anything to do with her position as Victim Services program coordinator.

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Registration is \$300, payable to the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District. For further information please do not hesitate to call or email.
Thank You.

Jamie Holmes
Training Officer
Salt Spring Fire Rescue

SALT SPRING ISLAND TRANSIT SYSTEM Riders Guide MAY 3 - JUNE 24, 2008

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5 Fernwood

Saturday only

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1 Ganges Local

Monday – Saturday

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4 Long Harbour

Monday – Saturday

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NEWSBEAT

ISLANDS TRUST

Trust's lack of enforcement draws fire

Speakers question government's effectiveness

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Speakers at last Thursday's local Trust committee (LTC) town hall session made it clear the Islands Trust needs to increase the effectiveness of its bylaw enforcement procedures.

"Perhaps it's time to re-evaluate the need for and effectiveness of the Islands Trust," said Heather Howard, a resident of Pallot Way at the meeting at ArtSpring. "We in our neighbourhood are certainly feeling there is justification to question the value of our tax dollars being directed toward this form of government given its ineffectiveness in our neighbourhood."

Howard made her comments following the Islands Trust's apparent failure to end an ongoing industrial activity on a nearby property on Rainbow Road.

"A budget of this size to support what is often little more than wages for shuffling papers and inconvenience is unacceptable to island taxpayers," Howard continued. "It's an insult to those who have come out in good faith to participate."

At the February LTC meeting, trustees declined Rainbow Road Metal Recycling owner John Quesnel's application

for a temporary use permit needed to legalize his business on the site.

Trustees further indicated that, given their refusal, they intended to ensure the illegal activity would be curtailed.

"In spite of numerous calls, visits and e-mails to the Trust office, so far the only thing that has happened is that the business has expanded and there is continued encroachment of commercial land usage on residential property," Howard said.

Area resident Andrew Gardner told trustees they had no other recourse but to pursue the matter given that voluntary compliance had clearly failed.

"We know court action takes time, but at the very least you have the duty to start ticketing," said Gardner.

"Never mind which branch of bureaucracy is charged with wielding the knife, it's your legitimacy that is at stake. Without the will, this issue will confirm many voters' suspicions that, once again, the Islands Trust is nothing more than a toothless and indecisive paper tiger."

For his part, Quesnel said he has taken all steps requested by the Islands Trust in an attempt to find an alternate site, which would bring his business into compliance with local bylaws.

Speaking at last week's meeting, Quesnel told trustees he has run his

business as a means to support his family and provide employment for up to four people at the Rainbow Road property for the past 11 years.

From his perspective, the Trust has failed to provide him the opportunity to continue earning a livelihood on the island.

"We are seeing a Trust that has become prohibitive to any form of change and, as our island has grown in the past and continues to grow, we need to be proactive in addressing the needs of the working-class citizens by providing a place for us to work," he said.

In an interview Friday afternoon, Salt Spring trustee George Ehring called the matter a complex matter with no easy answer. Quesnel provides a useful service to the community, he said, though neighbours have a right to see zoning regulations enforced.

"If we wind up court, it will be a long protracted process and it is going to cost taxpayers," he said. "As sympathetic as I am to the neighbours, if we pursue court action, it is not going to resolve the matter."

Ehring said the Trust bylaw enforcement officer continues to work with Quesnel in order to arrive at a solution deemed acceptable to everyone involved.

GOVERNANCE

Holman refloats local commission idea

Elected body would unite and oversee

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's regional director Gary Holman believes the creation of a local commission bringing together representatives from the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District (CRD) could strengthen island governance.

According to his "very preliminary" vision, Holman said at the June 5 Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting the commission would include the CRD director and elected officials from the Salt Spring LTC.

A commission comprised of representatives from the CRD and Islands Trust, he said, could better co-ordinate local planning services, though road maintenance and policing would remain beyond the group's scope.

"It gives you some advantages [...] without the cost of a municipality," he added.

Holman previously raised the commission idea in 2005 as part of election campaign discussions.

Who would make up the commission and how its members would be elected is something that would require closer examination.

"This is a half-step towards incorporation," he said, adding that the cre-

ation of such a body would not require a request to the provincial government for legislative change.

"The general idea about having a protocol agreement to formalize service co-ordination, consultation and that sort of thing is something that is anticipated in the Islands Trust Act, so we don't have to do anything extraordinary," said Kim Benson, chair of the Salt Spring LTC.

News of the commission follows closely on Minister of Community Services Ida Chong's recommendation that the Islands Trust pursue a referendum to measure the Salt Spring Island electorate's attitude about increasing the number of

locally elected trustees from two to four, with the Salt Spring LTC rising from three to five members.

The Islands Trust's official response to Chong's recommendation will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of Trust Council, held on Galiano Island from June 11 to 13.

Speaking in response to Holman's proposal at Thursday's LTC meeting, Salt Spring realtor Arvid Chalmers commented that while it is a step in the right direction, a local commission would not be a suitable substitute for incorporation.

"You're trying to create a municipality that isn't really a municipality," he said.

Top 20 youth credits supportive community

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While establishing the program she worked closely with Carolyn Flam, a Salt Spring Community Services drug and alcohol counsellor who works in School District 64. It was Flam who nominated Alonso for the award.

Mah said Alonso was chosen among other Canada-wide nominees based on her application and telephone interview. "Natalya did well on both

accounts," he said.

All Top 20 Under 20 winners are linked with a career counsellor and receive a \$2,000 bursary. Alonso plans to use her funds to volunteer somewhere abroad.

Currently making plans for her first year of study in the commerce program at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Alonso anticipates the award will help her down the road.

"I'm going to be more confident in

the future and more well prepared for whatever I take on," she said.

She credits her mentors Flam, Salt Spring Island Middle School counsellor Tiffany Wightman and vice-principal Keiko Taylor for supporting her.

"This island's been really supportive," she said, "and I don't know if I could have done this without the support of this town behind me."

Alonso's mother Sheri Dekoven said, "I don't know if a bigger city would have given her this kind of support."

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Resident promotes butt-free Ganges



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Lynn Thorwaldson with cigarette butts collected from the roadside on a recent walk into Ganges.

Small litter can have a big impact, says Lynn Thorwaldson

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring Island woman is challenging Salt Spring Island smokers to pick up their butts.

Lynn Thorwaldson spent part of her Sunday afternoon collecting discarded cigarette butts and packages from the streets of Ganges in an attempt to show just how prevalent the tiny toxic bits of trash have become on the village's streets.

In little more than one hour of combing the pavement, Thorwaldson managed to nearly fill a two-gallon bucket with thousands of butts.

"The most common, by far, are these Canadian Classics," she said during an interview on Monday afternoon.

Thorwaldson decided to take action after hearing about a local effort to clean up the Ganges Harbour shoreline scheduled for later this month.

One morning last week, Thorwaldson counted 440 butts on her daily walk from home near Beddis Road to her job at Island Savings.

"That's only one side of the road," she said.

Thorwaldson said she believes the number of butts on roads, sidewalks, along the seashore and in parks has increased since anti-smoking bylaws have sent smokers further out into the streets and away from the ashtrays that were often made available on patio tables and near doorways.

While Thorwaldson isn't taking smokers to task for

their habit, she is asking that they take the time to consider the harmful impacts of flicking away their butts time and time again.

"[A cigarette filter] is small, but it is in fact garbage," she said.

Through researching the subject on the internet, Thorwaldson discovered that butts tossed to the side of the road can carry several unintended yet severe consequences.

"Because cigarette filters are specifically designed to accumulate toxins, each cigarette butt can contain up to 60 known human carcinogens, including arsenic, formaldehyde, chromium and lead," reads information on a California-based anti-waste organization's website. "Indeed, there are 1,400 potential chemical additives."

When you add up the sheer numbers of cigarette filters discarded every day, the thumb-sized problem becomes a massive toxic threat to watersheds, marine life and young children who can ingest butts left in and around playgrounds.

If that wasn't enough, discarded unextinguished butts are also a major cause of wildfires.

Thorwaldson encourages smokers to carry a small re-sealable container to carry their butts in so they can be disposed of properly.

While some commercially available products do exist, using an old glass jar, plastic medicine container or empty cigarette pack can do the trick just as effectively.

For more information on the date and time for the Ganges seaside clean-up day, contact John Roe via e-mail at volws@salishsea.ca.

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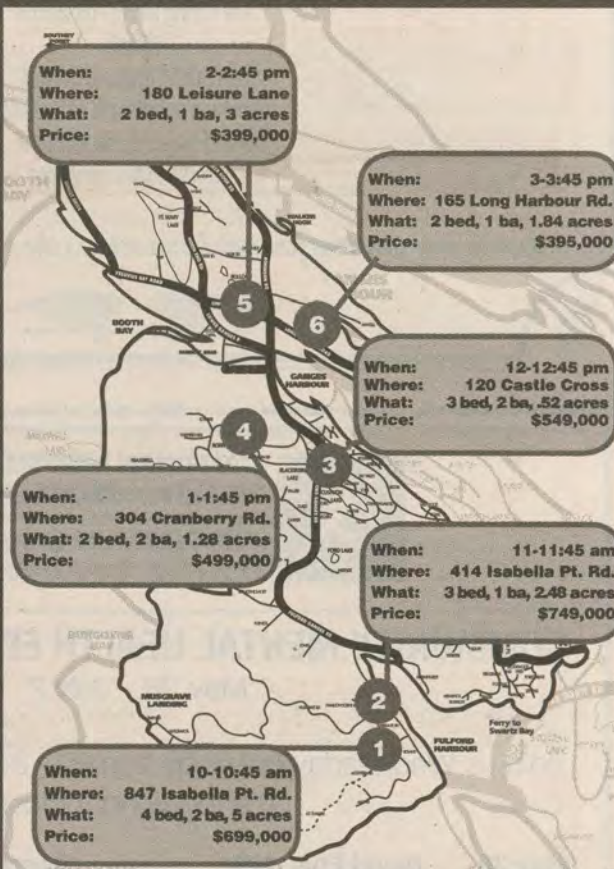
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GYPSY MOTH

Moth trap volunteer force currently being assembled

New helpers always welcomed for control campaign

With ground spraying for gypsy moths nearing completion — the final round of spraying is scheduled for Thursday, June 12 — preparations are now underway to assemble and hang approximately 1,500 gypsy moth traps in the Lees Hill area.

Volunteers will meet at the Farmers Institute at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 21 to assemble the traps. On June 23, the first volunteers will begin to hang the traps.

According to Leslie Wallace, coordinator of the alternate gypsy moth control program on Salt Spring, the Ministry of Forests and Range identifies the properties where traps are to be placed. "Volunteers will place traps on a grid provided by the ministry at a density of nine traps per acre. The inter-trap distance is 20 feet. The trapping system includes a coding method

to ensure that all traps can be identified by their precise location in the field. Volunteers work in pairs to code and hang the traps and to collect them after the flying season. It is expected to take about 350 volunteer hours to complete this job."

Wallace said mass trapping of male gypsy moths is done for two reasons, the first being to destroy the moths that were not eliminated by the spraying. The number of moths found in the traps, which are collected in the fall, indicates the size of any remaining populations on the island and provides a method for measuring the success of the program.

Twelve gypsy moths were found in the Salt Spring program's traps in 2007, down from 34 in 2006, the first year of the program. "[At this point], gypsy moths, which are prodigious defoliators of deciduous trees and fruit trees in particular, have not been able to establish themselves in British Columbia," said Wallace. "The purpose of all the provincial gypsy moth control programs is to

prevent such establishment from occurring."

New volunteers for trap assembly, trap hanging and trap collection are always welcome. Training is provided. Trap hanging and collection volunteers must be able to work on slopes and in dense brush. Prospective volunteers are invited to contact Leslie Wallace, program coordinator at law@saltspring.com.

"It is expected to take 350 volunteer hours to complete this job."

LESLIE WALLACE
Program coordinator

"Warmest thanks to Delaine Faulkner for storing the trap components, the Farmers Institute for the use of their facilities for trap assembly and to Thrifty Foods for providing refreshments for our wonderful trap-assembly volunteers," said Wallace.

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GIVE A GOAT A RIDE: Daniel Davies is spotted out and about in Ganges with a goat.

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COURT DOCKET

Alleged prowler returns

Defence calls “island
ban” inappropriate

A 28-year-old woman arrested Monday for breaching conditions of her release was freed from police custody on the grounds of “island logistics” and her low threat to Salt Spring Island residents.

Justice Evan Blake provided his decision at Ganges Provincial Court on Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours after Salt Spring RCMP discovered Kimberly Milke violating a condition that she not be present on Salt Spring Island until her July 8 court appearance.

Police had charged Milke with one count of breaking and entering and a single count of theft soon after they caught her fleeing the scene of the crime near the 500 block of Fulford-Ganges Road on Friday, May 30.

Police found stolen items in her possession and Milke later confessed to the crimes, court heard Tuesday. The accused faces an additional charge of possessing stolen property dating to the middle of May.

Defence counsel Tybring Hemphill argued that the “get-out-of-Dodge-style” condition preventing alleged offenders from travelling to the island is inappropriate

at the best of times and possibly detrimental in this particular case.

“Banning people from Salt Spring merely transfers the problem elsewhere without addressing the issue,” he said.

“While local people may benefit, it is essentially unfair to people in other communities.”

According to conditions set out by Justice Blake, Milke can remain on Salt Spring Island as long as she respects a curfew between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., among other conditions. Her next court appearance is scheduled for July 8 in Ganges.

COURT DOCKET

Restitution ordered for stolen laptop

Court told drug habit inspired
the theft

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A former Salt Spring Island man received a conditional discharge and was ordered to pay \$2,000 in restitution after he pleaded guilty in Ganges Provincial Court Tuesday to stealing a laptop from his former employer.

Court heard that Talli Gadon stole the computer while he was employed at a Ganges coffee shop. He later sold the computer to support a drug habit acquired at the end of a long-term relationship between he and his partner.

Crown counsel Robin Baird said the fact

Gadon told police he witnessed someone else steal the laptop was an “aggravating factor” in the case.

“He wasted a lot of police time,” said Baird.

Defence counsel Tybring Hemphill presented the court with several letters of reference from Gadon’s acquaintances, including his current employer in Vancouver.

“It appears he has taken the steps necessary in terms of avoiding substances,” Hemphill said. “This seems a brief aberration in an otherwise productive life.”

In addition to providing restitution, Gadon will have to abide by conditions outlined by his probation officer for a period of 15 months and attend counselling as directed.

COURT DOCKET

Judge fines two impaired drivers

Guilty pleas lead to
quick resolution

A Salt Spring man told the court he is prepared to put a “bad judgment call” behind him and start fresh after pleading guilty Tuesday to having the care or control of a vehicle while impaired.

Salt Spring RCMP pulled over David McLeod when police spotted his vehicle proceeding erratically on

symptoms,” said Crown counsel Robin Baird.

McLeod provided consecutive blood-alcohol readings of 0.130.

Justice Evan Blake ordered McLeod pay a \$600 fine and abide by the mandatory minimum driving prohibition of one year.

“I’m ready to get on with my life,” McLeod told the court.

In other court news: Justice Blake levied a \$750 fine and a one-year

plead guilty to having care or control of a vehicle while impaired.

Police stopped Gerald MacDonald on the evening of March 7 after they spotted his vehicle go through a stop sign at the intersection of Vesuvius Bay and Lower Ganges roads.

MacDonald provided two blood-alcohol readings of .140.

Judge Blake said the higher than minimum fine reflects two prior drinking

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ISLAND PERSONALITIES

Cockatoo puts junk mail to good use

Bentley reaches back-scratching milestone

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

When Bentley began rolling up bits of paper about four years ago, keepers Fran Fenly and Lance Leask weren't exactly sure what to make of the behaviour.

Day after day, their "baby" would roll hundreds of twig-like branches, ranging between one and three inches in length.

After a few days, it became clear that Bentley, a four-year-old Citron Crested Cockatoo, was using his creations for a problem not unique to birds alone — an unreachable itch.

Since they started keeping count two years ago, Fran and Lance estimate Bentley has produced well over 100,000 bird back scratchers.

"He makes around 200 a day, then we save them and we take them to the bird hospital where they're used as bedding," Fran said. "The paper gets recycled twice."

On days when he isn't so itchy, Bentley will only roll a few scratchers and try to balance them on his back, Fran said.

"He just taught himself," she said. "He had an itchy back that he couldn't reach so he just taught himself."

According to Fran, cockatoos are always busy doing something. So while bird back scratchers may be unusual, the idea of an



The back-scratching Bentley with Fran Fenly

PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

industrious little cockatoo certainly isn't.

Bentley's cage, which is roughly two feet high, four feet across and four feet wide, occupies a large part of Fran and Lance's living room.

On the other side of the

room is Booboo, Bentley's older brother.

Whereas Bentley found his calling with back scratchers and balancing games, Booboo is more mechanically minded. He's managed to unlock the large steel lock on his cage several times

"It's like living with a permanent six year old...."

FRAN FENLY
Bentley's keeper

and has even taught himself how to drink out of a cup.

Fran figures the birds learn by watching and listening to their keepers. Bentley can rattle off at least 60 sentences ranging from "I'd like a cookie" to "See you in the morning."

"All cockatoos have some sort of ability," she said. "They're so intelligent, it's like living with a permanent six year old and you can see the brains ticking away."

Fran and Lance have each had a long relationship with tropical birds and their passion is one of the reasons they get along so well.

"In Australia, I used to have them flying in my back yard," she said. "I've always loved birds, but from a distance."

Despite a lifetime spent admiring tropical and not-so tropical birds alike, the couple had yet to see anything quite like Bentley's back scratchers.

And they weren't alone. During Salt Spring's 2005 fall fair, Bentley earned a third-place ribbon for a project involving recycled material (adult category).

Judges at the event remarked that "recycling had gone to the birds."

ECOLOGY

Cusheon watershed health highlighted at community meeting set for June 23

Meeting takes place at Stewart Road residence

The Healthy Ecosystems, Healthy Community Initiative (HEHCI) — described in last week's Driftwood — will hold a community meeting on Monday, June 23 on the ecological, social and human health status of the Cusheon watershed, one of three Salt Spring watersheds that are the initial object of the initiative's activities.

Spearheaded by two Salt Spring Island scientists, Drs. David Rapport and Luisa Maffi, the HEHCI is the first ever attempt made on Salt Spring to connect the health of our ecosystems to public health and socio-economic well-being.

"The initiative's philosophy is that healthy ecosystems are in everybody's interest, as individuals' personal health and quality of life are intimately linked to ecosys-

tem health," explains a press release about the meeting.

"The HEHCI will draw from and integrate many of the studies and reports already available on Salt Spring, while identifying gaps to be filled by new research. The ultimate aim is to develop a process for regular 'health check-ups' for our island: the periodic assessment and monitoring of the state of Salt Spring's environment and community. This process will be tied to educational and hands-on opportunities for Salt Spring schools and the general public."

The specific goal of the Cusheon watershed meeting (and subsequent meetings on St. Mary and Maxwell watersheds) is to seek public input on a wide range of issues that may affect the health of the watershed and have potential implications for public health and community well-being.

Interested community members will have an opportunity to bring to

the table ecological, social, economic, and human health concerns in the watershed, envision what a socially and ecologically healthy watershed is like, and help identify the key indicators of watershed health as well as the existing and desirable data that will allow this health assessment.

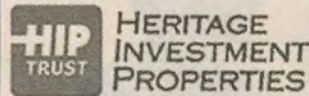
Cusheon watershed residents and interested others are invited to attend the June 23 meeting, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at 397 Stewart Road.

Parking is available a short walk from the house.

For those with mobility challenges, limited parking is available close to the house. People needing those spots should arrive early.

Refreshments will be provided.

To receive further information on the HEHCI, and to RSVP for the meeting, contact Clare Cullen at 537-2682, Nikita Pardiwala at 538-5546 or David Rapport and Luisa Maffi at 538-0939.



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EDITORIAL

Thanks for asking

When local elections roll around in November, it looks like Salt Spring Islanders will have more than a line-up of the usual colourful characters to peruse on their ballots.

But instead of being asked if they approve of certain agencies borrowing a million or two dollars for this or that capital project, they will be asked if they would like to have more characters of the Islands Trust variety to elect in future.

That's assuming Islands Trust Council accepts the recommendation of its own Governance Task Force when council meets on Galiano Island this week, which is not necessarily a given.

As proposed, Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee would see two more locally elected trustees added to

its ranks, boosting the total number of representatives to five. To allay fears of the Trust Council federation being thrown out of balance, two of the four trustees would not have council voting privileges.

THE ISSUE:

Increasing islands trustee numbers

WE SAY:

Vote is a fine idea

Community Services Minister Ida Chong's response to the Islands Trust request for legislative change for the extra two

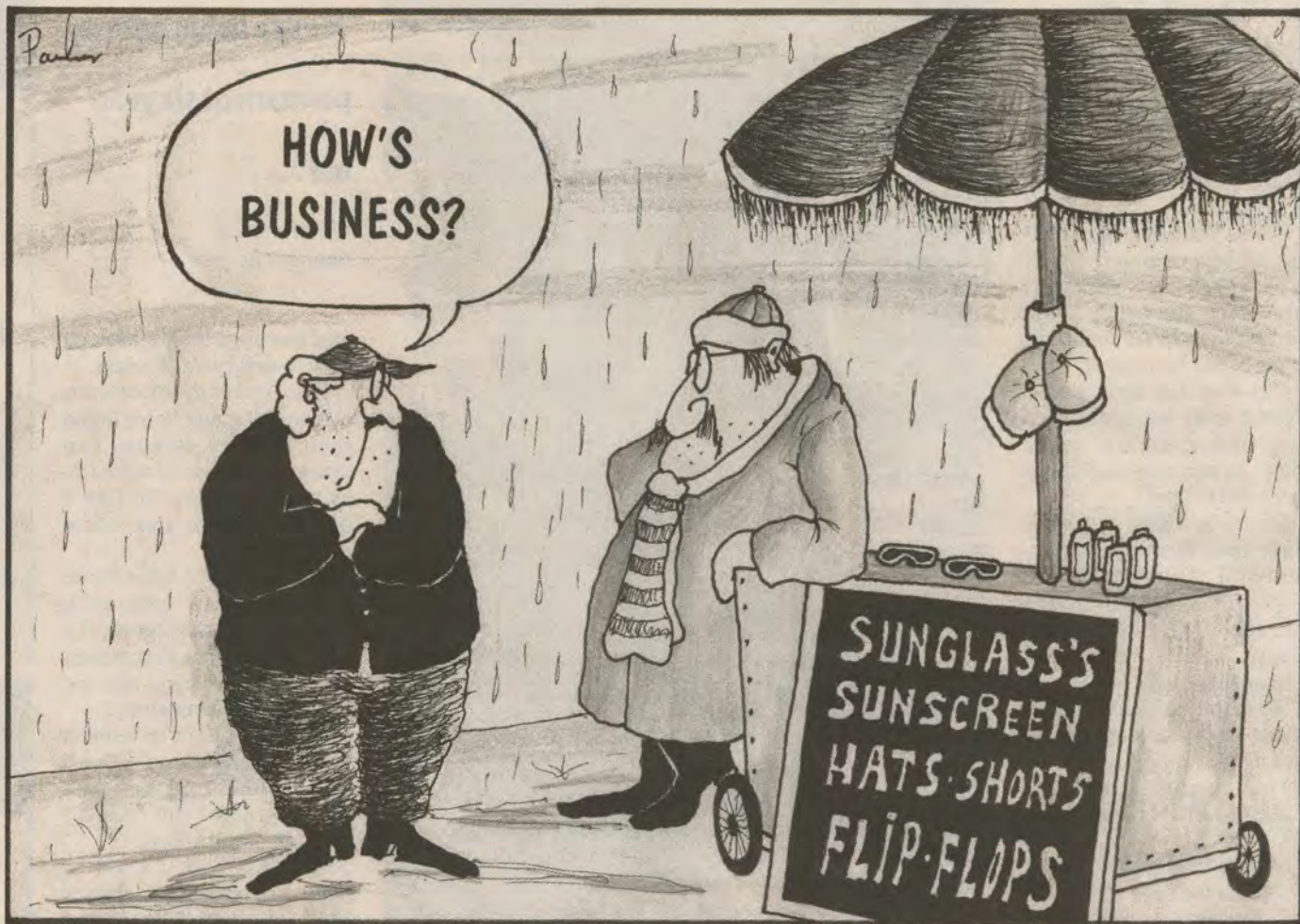
trustees was initially surprising. Even though there's no legislative mechanism for the Islands Trust to hold a referendum, she suggested Salt Spring voters be asked their opinion on the issue.

Increasing the number of trustees handling the now-unwieldy amount of work expected of Salt Spring trustees and potentially broadening representation when it comes to making decisions seems like a positive and certainly not harmful idea.

However, the more we think about the referendum concept, the more we like it. Anytime a populace is asked for its opinion on how it wants to be governed, it gives credence to a community's right to determine what's best.

And in this particular case, the discussion will give extra energy to the local trustee election campaign, where Salt Spring's future form of governance will inevitably be a sizzling topic.

Regional director Gary Holman is again talking about his "local commission" governance idea, which he raised during the 2005 local election campaign. The pro-incorporation study voice should be in full song, and those who like our local government systems so overloaded that nothing can get done will also be out in force. Somehow, through all of the clamour, the best direction for Salt Spring governance will hopefully emerge.



Relationships matter in R+R setting

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Such polite youth . . .

It was recently mentioned that RCMP members who are transferred to Salt Spring Island remark in the early months of their posting that they have "never dealt with such polite youth" as those on Salt Spring.

Evidence of the success of the Respectful Relationships program in preventing violence in our community is hard to measure, but a reputation for being polite is perhaps no small thing in this age of push-button-instant-electronic communication.

Dr. Gordon Neufeld, well-known B.C. psychologist and co-author of the best-selling *Hold on to your Kids: Why Parents Need To Matter More Than Peers*, points out what many parents have already observed that children are born "uncivilized, inconsiderate, inconsistent, impulsive, impatient and egocentric . . .!"

So how do youth learn to be courteous in their behaviour towards others? According to Dr. Neufeld, emotional and social maturity cannot be learned. Rather they have to grow in a setting where relationships matter more than methods and strategies.

Within the context of an R+R workshop, it is relationships that matter. Each member of the R+R circle has equal status, can contribute or can choose to remain silent. But each has the respect of fellow students, adults and youth facilitators. In the safety of the workshop there is time and place for the evolution of emotional and social maturity.

An acceptance and tolerance of differences, the realization that contradicting viewpoints can both be valid, even in one's own thinking, are attitudes which not all of us, even as adults, have reached.

The R+R program has demonstrated that it helps students to build self-esteem and provides them with skills that will help

VIEWPOINT

them overcome obstacles in life; skills such as conflict resolution, negotiation skills and learning to set boundaries. Workshops encourage students to develop their abilities in critical thinking and emotional intelligence.

The Respectful Relationships program is about more than violence prevention.

It is also about emotional and social competence. Through "relationship education" youth develop the skills and attitudes they need for healthy, respectful relationships.

Emotional and social intelligence are as much needed in today's world as the academic skills that youth learn at school. In order for our children to become valuable and healthy members of society it is not enough that we educate and keep them safe.

By helping them develop the skills and attitudes they need for healthy and respectful relationships, with themselves, with their peers and family members, with intimate partners and in the workplace, we are also better preparing them for happy, productive and violence-free lives.

As Francis Bacon, Renaissance essayist and philosopher, wrote in the 16th century, "If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world." Let us hope that Salt Spring continues to be a greenhouse for young global citizens!

This article is one in a series on "Respectful Relationships." Respectful Relationships is an award winning violence prevention project created by SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse) Community Development and Research Society. To support the Gulf Islands' Respectful Relationships youth program this year, contact SWOVA at 537-1336 or http://swova.org.

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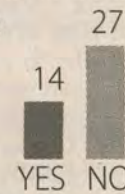
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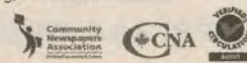


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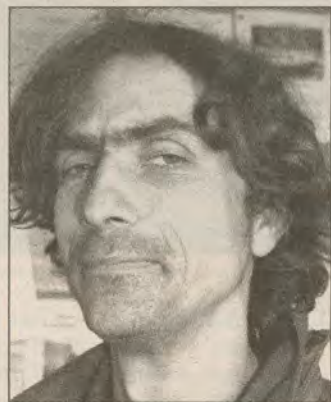
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: If money was no object, what would you get your dad for Father's Day?



TERRY BIEMAN

I would provide the capital for a micro-loan so my economist father could do something useful with his years of training.



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Give a million

Sometime soon, every man, woman and child on Salt Spring is going to receive \$100 in the mail from the provincial government. It's a kind of tax rebate in exchange for the "carbon tax" that's going to be collected at the pumps, also starting soon.

The finance minister's promise was that the carbon tax is not going to be a "government tax grab," rather a revenue-neutral way of starting to put a price on carbon use. This is her way of making good on that promise.

So, by my arithmetic, over \$1,000,000 is going to arrive in the mail on Salt Spring. One million bucks! That's enough money to make a real difference. Some people no doubt really need the cash to offset the tax at the pump, and that's fine. But for those of us with a little flexibility and a bad feeling about the future, let's spend that \$1,000,000 to further offset climate change.

Let's invest in protecting land — forested land and wetlands come to mind as high priorities for direct,

measurable impacts in defence of the planet in the face of global overheating. There are organizations on Salt Spring doing some of that work — the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, the Water Preservation Society, the Earth Festival Society, others you know about. And there are provincial organizations like TLC (The Land Conservancy of B.C.) and many others all doing really important work.

Send them your \$100. Better yet, get the whole family to choose an organization you really like and send them everybody's \$100.

If most of us do it, that would be like giving a million dollars to our grandchildren and to all the living beings whose future depends on our choices.

JUDI STEVENSON,
MOUNT BELCHER

Dodd responds

Gary, Gary, Gary — such paranoia. Surely telling the public how the pool fees were arrived at is hardly "an unwarranted attack." ("Holman responds" letter in the June 4 Driftwood.) We have

all supported looking at all cost issues throughout the process; you did not have to "insist."

I would be happy to talk to the issue of taxes. As Director Holman full well knows, the commission did not ask for the initially outrageous tax increase for the 2008 budget. Local staff prepared that budget without input from the commission.

I apologized to the commission and staff at our February retreat for not doing my volunteer job in finance as diligently as I might have due to the deaths of my father and sister last year. In truth, the only amount, in addition to the \$50,000 increase approved by Holman that the commission requested was to cover increased CRD fees.

This was rejected by Holman, so increased wages and CRD fees will be taken directly from monies for such items as trail maintenance.

No, Gary, I do not intend to run for public office. However, I do support democracy, not one-man rule. It is no secret that I have always supported incorporation.

As CRD Bylaw 3492 has

now been rewritten with Holman's support so that he alone may appoint PARC commissioners if he wishes, soon he will not have to deal with the "wrong people" being chosen by the community interview process.

I find it curious that the commission that annually spends hundreds of volunteer hours working for the betterment of this community is so consistently attacked by the director. In Gary's world, everything right is due to his efforts and everything wrong is someone else's fault.

The only positive word he has ever said about PARC was to rightfully praise Peter Lake for the work he did on the pool project. C'mon Gary, surely somebody does something worth a good word or two.

CAROL DODD,
NORTH BEACH ROAD

Ageist

Hey! I'm an octogenarian and I took a driver's refresher lesson last fall, during which I was told I was a very good driver.

I also passed the medical test with flying colours, so I resent the headline on Peter

Vincent's column in the June 4 paper, which states "Intervention needed to wrest car keys from octogenarians." How about "from incompetent drivers" instead of an ageist generalization?

JILL EVANS,
SALT SPRING

Slippery slope

As a former Salt Spring resident and current reader of the Driftwood, I have followed with interest the recent debate regarding "temporary foreign workers."

Although I currently reside in the United States, I am a Canadian citizen who, along with various family members, became so as a result of the immigration process.

Having lived and worked in the U.S. for the past dozen years, I am acutely aware of the type of sub-culture and underground economy that become possible when laws are changed or simply ignored in deference to the mood of the economy.

Illegal immigration began to become the problem that it is today with the onset of the union-busting "right to work" laws in many states in

the 1980s.

(British Columbians were also availed of these new-found "rights" thanks to the Vander Zalm and Bill Bennett governments).

While in the ensuing years millions of Americans have lost their good-paying jobs, countless un-documented workers have flooded into the country to take the jobs that (according to many politicians and corporate spokesmen) they "were no longer willing to fill."

In many areas, for example, union and otherwise established construction workers find themselves having to compete for jobs with others willing to work for a fraction of the wages, no benefits and few, if any, safety measures.

Anything less than landed immigrant status with its rights and responsibilities is a slippery slope and the importation of temporary workers to provide cheap labour is a serious threat to Canadian families already struggling to make ends meet.

ED ARMSTRONG,
BOTHELL, WASHINGTON

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How to stop being disconnected from the meat we eat

BY JOEY LUNA

As this school year comes to a close, I look back at my decision to get a job at a slaughterhouse in the Cowichan area for work experience.

Some city people might think that they have a disconnection to meat, yet they eat hamburgers several times a week.

Influenced by food advertisements on the television, internet and radio, we are becoming less inclined to cook our own meals. And by giving in to the ads from big box stores, burger joints and companies promoting microwaveable meals, we are becoming more detached from our food.

I grew up only seeing cows on the side of the road. Last year when I was 14, I made a trip up to Salt Spring Island to visit the six-acre farm owned by my uncle and aunt. From the moment I met the Jersey cows I knew that I wanted to learn more about my food. So at the beginning of that semester, I moved here permanently and started farming.

Some of my responsibilities on the farm include: feeding the cows and chickens, walking the cows to pasture and milking

GUEST COLUMN

the cows.

One of the things that I noticed was that almost all of the energy of raising livestock was preparing them for slaughter. I wanted to learn the last steps of caring for farm animals. So I arranged to accompany my friends when they took their animals off-island to the abattoir.

After that first experience I knew that I wanted to learn more. I spent a week at the slaughterhouse during Grade 10 work experience week and got a rough feel of how to work on the kill floor and butcher. I know that some people might have a hard time with this, but that's the problem.

As someone who eats beef, pork, lamb and poultry, I wanted to know how the livestock went from the pasture to the table.

I feel lucky to have worked at a family-run operation that took time to make sure the slaughter was humane. For some that might be an oxymoron, but for me I know that the

animals were slaughtered with care because I did it.

Shortly after I moved to the island I was surprised that in a farming community most of the people still bought their meat from the big grocery stores. I wondered why.

My opinion is that the media has made a message that sadly most North Americans are now following.

The image is that you work your butt off at a job, make a good salary, come home and are too tired to make a meal. But lucky for you there is that microwaveable burger that has been shipped from who knows where. It will last five months in the freezer so that you can buy a lot and not have to worry about them rotting.

And because of these wonderful "foods," you can stay at home and eat, watching more commercials.

I also believe that people don't want to know about the animal. They don't want to know its name.

They don't want to know how it was raised. They don't want to know what it was fed, they don't want to know how old it was,

or what kind it was. And they certainly don't want to know how it was killed because then they will have a connection to the animal, and that scares them.

I find it insane that we are able to watch a gruesome action movie with blood and carnage and still have an appetite, but if we see a scene of an animal slaughter in the same movie most people will want to become a vegetarian.

One of the worst things about not knowing where your food comes from is you do not know if it is safe.

You can't know the conditions of the animal you eat if it was raised thousands of miles away from you. And the corporations don't want you to know.

But no matter how bad it gets, you will always have an opportunity to improve your connection to your food, either by buying meat from your local farm or raising it yourself.

The writer is a Grade 10 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School and a Salt Spring farmer.

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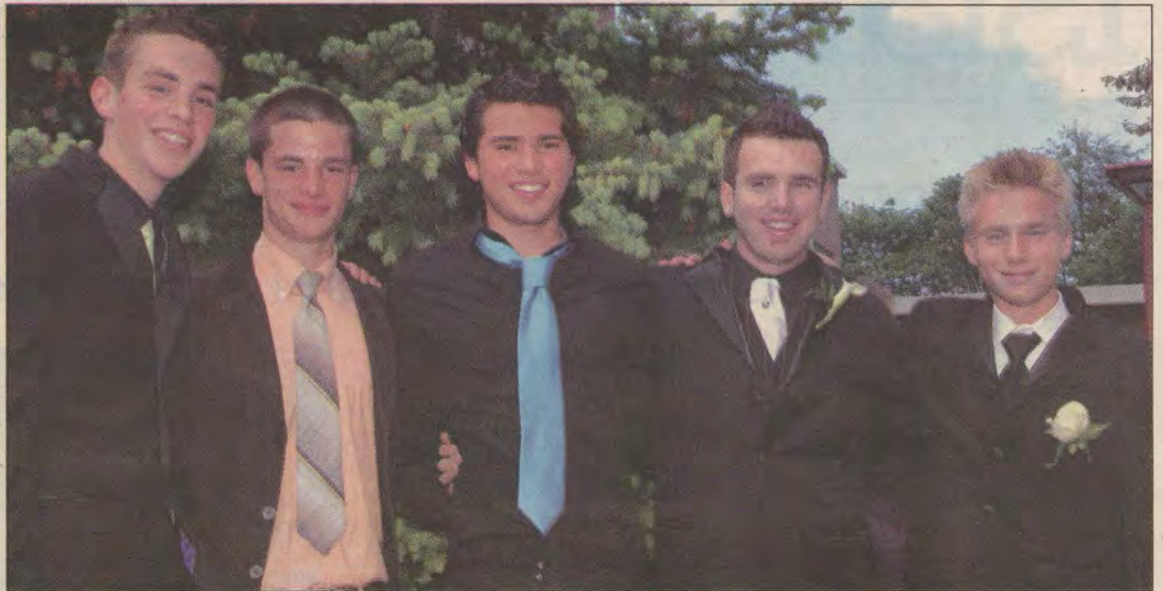


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GRADS AND FRIENDS:

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Motion should be followed

On June 3, all three opposition parties supported a motion that would allow U.S. war resisters to remain in Canada and obtain permanent residency.

The vote passed by a narrow margin, 137 to 110 and is non-binding, so the Harper government can ignore the will of the people if they so choose.

Corey Glass, who is slated to be the first war resister deported from Canada, has had his deportation date extended from June 12 to July 10 so he has sufficient time to get his affairs in order. When he returns to the U.S., he will face jail

time and the prospect of a life with a felony on his record. What that means is he will have serious difficulties finding employment, and will never be able to participate as a voter again. This — a result of heeding his conscience and refusing to participate in an illegal and immoral war.

Glass' deportation order is an opportunity for peace-loving Canadians to speak out — to pressure the Conservative government of Stephen Harper to follow the will of the people and the Parliament, and let war resisters remain in Canada. We urge you to call the Prime Minister's Office, the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration (Diane Finley) and our MP, Gary Lunn, and implore them to follow the motion passed last week.

For comprehensive infor-

mation on war resisters, visit www.resisters.ca.

CAROL AND DICK GRIER,
SALT SPRING WAY

Danger has no age

Peter Vincent's June 4 "Intervention needed to wrest car keys from octogenarians" column may panic Salt Spring citizens.

Will they cower in their basements lest demented 80-year-olds hurtle through the picture windows in their Buicks? His solution to this pending mayhem is simple: Send "unsolicited driver fitness reports" to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, it being inconceivable that they would be sent maliciously or improperly.

Whoa! Sure, we are all mortal beings, and we age, but why this octogenarian hang-up? Dangerous driv-

ing has no age — what is crucial is the physical and mental condition of the driver. A senior driving too carefully is not dangerous, but the tantrum-afflicted road-rager shouting from his muscle-truck definitely is.

There are too many variables for Peter Vincent's simple scenario. Some of us may be temperamentally unfit to drive at all, at any age; Alzheimer's can afflict people not yet in their '60s, while others are fully competent at 90-plus.

Memory, concentration, eyesight, hearing and physical condition are all measurable, and tests should be a condition of a licence. But older drivers should not be measured on any Procrustean bed of octogenetics.

ANDREW GIBSON,
SALT SPRING

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Soil bylaw: balance sought

BY GEORGE EHRLING AND PETER LAMB
ISLANDS TRUSTEES

On June 5, the local Trust committee (LTC) gave third reading to the new soil removal and deposit bylaw. It has now been forwarded to the Trust's Executive Committee and if approved there will come back to the LTC for adoption.

The bylaw has been a long time in the making, and we want to thank in particular the members of the Salt Spring Construction Association and the Stewart Road Residents' Association, who worked closely with the Trust through its many stages as the bylaw evolved.

That's not to say that they all agree with every aspect of the bylaw. As our LTC chair Kim Benson said during the LTC meeting, inevitably there are people who think the bylaw doesn't go far enough, and those who think it goes too far. We hope we have arrived at a reasonable balance.

As the island gets increasingly built up, there are more populated neighbourhoods and fewer remote areas. Consequently, it becomes more and more likely that some soil removal activities, especially drilling and blasting rock, as well as dust, truck traffic and other noise, may cause disturbance to neighbours. Environmental issues associated with erosion control, runoff, loss of habitat, and other damage should also be addressed.

The bylaw introduces measures to minimize disturbance to neighbours and damage to the environment, without putting unnecessary impediments in the way of regular residential building. The bylaw is not an attempt to "shut down the construction industry," as some people have described it, but an effort to regulate those activities that create disturbance or damage.

Here are some of the main features of the bylaw — again, subject to its final adoption:

For most soil removal or deposit activity, a simple registration system will be put in place. It will require property owners (or contractors on their behalf) to identify the property involved and describe the type of work to be done, including an estimate of the volume of soil to be removed or deposited. They will receive

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a copy of provincial environmental guidelines, and agree to conduct the activity according to those guidelines.

The registration system applies only to the removal or deposit of 40 cubic metres or more of soil, and there are a number of exemptions when registration is not required. For example, if the work is to maintain an existing residential driveway, install a permitted sewage disposal system or maintain a garden, no registration is required. If the contractor is doing work for the Ministry of Transportation, utilities commission or the Capital Regional District, no registration is required. If it's part of the operation of a nursery, concrete or asphalt plant, golf course or waste treatment facility, no registration is required.

A soil removal and deposit permit system will be put in place to regulate the removal or deposit of larger volumes of soil.

If the activity involves removing or depositing 100 cubic metres of topsoil, a permit may be required. The same is true for the removal of more than 100 cubic metres of rock, the deposit of 1000 cubic metres or rock, or the removal or deposit of 1,000 cubic metres of soil.

Once again, a similar set of exemptions allows the activity to take place without a soil removal and deposit permit. The key exemption in this case is that if there is a valid building permit for the site and the soil removal or deposit is required to build that dwelling and related accessory buildings, then no additional permit is required, provided that the total volume of material does not exceed 2,000 cubic metres. This exemption will allow nearly all residential building to take place without a soil permit, but will prevent a building site from being turned into a mine.

If a soil permit is required, the property owner will need to retain the services of a qualified professional, who will advise the owner of environmental guidelines, con-

duct a review of the site and provide restoration plans.

Soil permits will be issued by Trust staff and should not result in delay to a construction project once the qualified professional has provided a brief report. (If volumes are very large — over 5,000 cubic metres — the property owner will apply to the LTC for a permit.)

The bylaw also includes a set of operating standards intended to ensure the control of dust, erosion, damage to a nearby lot, building, green space, park, trail and so on. It also regulates hours of operation and seeks to minimize disturbance caused by noise.

If registration is required, the bylaw requires that neighbours receive at least 12 hours written notice of any blasting or rock breaking. That activity is restricted to the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, excluding holidays. Mine areas, which are generally subject to provincial and not local regulation, also have a set of operating standards in the bylaw.

As has been the case for many years, a significant degree of construction activity is taking place on the island. That will probably continue. We all need housing and we acknowledge that the construction industry provides a great many jobs here. The contractors and builders always point out that the island is their home, too, and that they respect it. At the same time, we know we live in a special place and that we have a special environmental mandate from the province that we take seriously.

Though many other jurisdictions have these types of bylaws, this is the first one in the Trust area. The Trust will monitor both the impact and effectiveness of the soil removal and deposit bylaw after it comes into force. If people don't follow it, or if it doesn't protect neighbourhoods or the environment as it's intended, it can be amended and made stronger. It can also be changed if it proves to be too burdensome or problematic.

This has been a long time coming, largely because of the extensive consultation that we had on the bylaw. We will watch carefully to see that it meets its objectives.

June 2, 2008

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Positive initiatives

Having read through the Driftwood's May 28 Green Edition, with articles on green buildings, green supplies, green B&Bs and green people, I need to comment.

There was very little, other than one ad for green transportation. The biggest source of GHGs on Salt Spring and the world is related to the manufacturing and use of automobiles.

Traffic is already very bad on this island and it will only get worse unless individual initiative is taken. To my mind it is the one area that is overlooked when people are talking about environmental responsibility.

Having attended the World Ecocity Summit recently held in San Francisco I have much to share about what positive initiatives are being done.

The former Governor of Maryland, now heading up Smart Growth, has made it mandatory to include in Leeds Building platinum awards a transit plan to and from any green building before certification is granted. A slogan for the conference was "better cars build worse cities."

The combustion engine will be outlawed by the year 2025. The chief administrative officer of the White House informed us of how they are greening up that place with LED lights, solar panels in place, all food composted and all packages biodegradable and inhouse bike specialists to tweak up bikes for employees who bike, free of charge of course.

Architects said they would no longer follow the dictates of GM and design buildings to include parking design. Light and rapid rail are the unanimous way to go and only electric or hydrogen-fuelled cars and trucks.

I was in ecstasy the whole time meeting so many like-

minded people. On Salt Spring if I complain about traffic, idling, toxins, near misses on crosswalks and in parking lots, people seem to think I'm a kook.

There were people from every area of this planet with fabulous plans for the future. China, Iraq, Africa, India, North America and of course the already advanced Europeans.

I got to and from the conference on foot and by use of the cable car. The traffic was horrendous there as well. We were warned not to jaywalk across the street to the other conference venue.

What is the plan for Salt Spring? Park and ride? More buses? More of the same?
MYNA LEE JOHNSTONE,
LOWER GANGES ROAD

CRD fingers in septic

Last week my mail contained a survey from the Capital Regional District to find out if I wanted to pay more taxes for them to supervise septic tanks.

First off, most of them wouldn't know a septic tank if they were in it. This brain-dead idea is so stupid it hurts. If your septic tank isn't working you will know it real quick and if you have ever had any problems you will be checking to make sure you don't in the future. So do we need somebody to drive over from the city that has the worst sewer system known to stand in our yard and say, "Duhh, you have a wet spot there," so we can tell them it's raining?

Of course they point out that anyone on a sewer system will not be paying more taxes for this wonderful service, which makes me suspect their aim is to get more sewers up and running. Sewers are so wonderful, after all, since everything just goes away down a pipe and gets treated so it becomes so clean we can dump it in the harbour — wonderful, not true, but wonderful. The fact that septic systems

are so expensive to install now can be traced right back to our guardians of the flush.

The point of view from behind a desk is very much complicated by the superhero complex rampant in downtown Victoria offices.

When they spout this stuff they should be required to help one of the people who know how to do it install a tank and maybe they would get a better idea of how well they can work.

Victoria should have septic tanks for private homes to cut down on the contents being flushed into the harbour.

TOM DAVID,
SALT SPRING

Well project success

On May 1, Fernwood Elementary School held its third annual Great Water Walk in support of SOPAR's outreach program to provide wells for villages in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India.

Once again, we received enthusiastic support not only from the Fernwood community, but from many people all across Salt Spring. After a month of collecting and counting donations, we are very pleased to report that this year's Water Walk raised \$3,000, which is exactly enough to drill four village wells. Over the past three years, Fernwood students have raised nearly \$9,000 for SOPAR's well projects in Andhra Pradesh, helping 12 villages and over 2,000 people obtain safe, clean drinking water. We are extremely proud of this accomplishment, but know that it would not have been possible without the ongoing support of so many in our greater community.

We would like to express our deep appreciation to everyone who donated money to this very worthy cause and helped make Fernwood's Great Water Walk such an overwhelming success once again!

ROBIN ANDISON,
FOR FERNWOOD SCHOOL
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Hedge rows of pink Nootka roses to the great volunteers that made the Salt Spring Island Conservancy garage sale such a success. Special thanks to Patricia and David Massy for lending their garage, Jane Petch for organizing, Dave Holt and George Slain who helped with equipment, Bob Weeden and Ashley Hilliard for hauling, and to Lyle, Jean, Deborah, Nora, Wendy, Maureen, Linda, Donna, Karen, Judy, Maxine, Kelsey, Michelle, Valerie and the many others that worked on the sale. SSI Conservancy

A huge bouquet of rainbow-coloured roses to our amazing team who helped the Centre School students perform the fabulous Aesop's Funtastic Fables production. A special

Hildebrandt, musical director Oona McOuat, costume creator Shelby Johnstone, and set and props creator Carol Adam. Most importantly a recognition of the students who performed with courage, grace and incredible passion — bravo! Erin Porter, principal, Salt Spring Centre School

A perfect thank you rose to each of the fitness ladies who gathered for lunch on Friday. You are an amazing group. We are grateful for your support and friendship, and proud of the enormous commitment you have all made to health and fitness. Keep together and keep strong! Love, Ila-Mae and Rosemary

A big bouquet of appreciation to the woman who has the fantastic flower stand near St. Mark's church for finding my wallet. Another big bouquet of her flowers to the kind officer who helped me discover I had left it, allowed me to go retrieve it and then went after a bigger fish. Thank you! Heather

Catnip and roses to our tree-climbing hero Bud and

for bringing Luna down and home where she belongs! Shelley, Hannah and Luna

Jazzy bluesy roses to the phenomenal musicians who donated their time and talent to support the Copper Kettle and Jazz and Blues fundraiser and to the people who filled ArtSpring with their spirit and energy on Friday. J&B Society

A bucket of roses for the person who found my lotto ticket on the parking lot at Thrifty Foods. Thank you. Elly

A big bouquet of orange and red hibiscus flowers, interspersed with three bird of paradise flowers, to the kind, considerate and charming man driving the hydro truck at the crosswalk by GVM last week. And you're right . . . I think I need new tires. L. Hughes McGrath

An armful of old-fashioned fragrant roses to Helen T. — of the floral department at GVM — for her open-hearted generosity and enthusiastic support. We appreciate your kindness! Phoenix Elemen-

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 11

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Pieds dans la marge	Timothy to School	(4:00) UEFA Soccer Czech Rep. vs. Portugal	CHEK News	7th Heaven Pathetic	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 Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairy Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30 Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar				Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Switzerland vs. Turkey	News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30		À la carte	Popular Mechanics		King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	Peterotica					iCarly iLike Jake	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Lemur Street		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	Anyone and Everyone	The Ultimate Bear	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Oakland (Live)
	:30	This Hour 22 Minutes	L'Épicerie	Undersea Explorer	The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition				The Insider	Prank Patrol
8	:00 Little Mosque	La petite séduction	Wipe Out (N)	SportsCentre	Deal or No Deal (SP) (N)	Coach Belly of the Beast	The Office	So You Think You Can Dance	Vancouver Nights	Wife Swap	Make Me a Supermodel	Next Top Model	So You Think You Can Dance	Wife Swap	Deal or No Deal (SP) (N)	About Us Inlaws and Outlaws	CBC News: The National	The Price Is Right Million Dollar Spectacular	Fries With That?	
	:30	Sophie				Growing Pains	My Name Is Earl	Dance Top 20 Perform (N)	Iranian Pop	Harrison-Velasco/Mars hall	Sexual Chemistry	Models Go Green	Top 20 Perform (N)	Harrison-Velasco/Mars hall				Dollar Spectacular	Futurama	
9	:00 the fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	The Ship Sinkers	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Ngoudjo vs. M'Baye	Celebrity Circus (P) (N)	Jeeves and Wooster	Burn Up		Sabor Latino	Supernanny Drake Family	Rock of Love 2 Peep Show	Farmer/Wife It's Show Time (N)		Supernanny Drake Family	Celebrity Circus (P) (N)		CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds In Name and Blood	Prank Patrol	
	:30																		Mystery Hunters	
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire Ypres			The Daily		CSI: NY Playing With Matches	Hola Que Tal	Law & Order	Men in Trees Taking the Lead	Seinfeld [Part 2 of 2]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Men in Trees Taking the Lead (SF) (N)			The Ultimate Bear	CSI: NY Playing With Matches	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Diya														
11	:00 (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Actuality: The Art and Life of Allan King	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	La zone							CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested Development	(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	Cinema Asia Korea	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately	Happy Days	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park Casa Bonita	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno (N)		The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 7
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins		Boxing	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report (N)	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)				(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

THURSDAY JUNE 12

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Match! Tous en scène	Timothy to School	(2:00) PGA Golf U.S. Open Championship	CHEK News	7th Heaven Suspicion	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 Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairy Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30 Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar				Global National		Phoenix World News			Wife & Kids [Part 2 of 2]	The Simpsons	GMC NBA Countdown				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors (-25) Tommy	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 4 - Boston vs. Los Angeles (Live)	News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals, Game 4 - Boston vs. Los Angeles (Live)	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30		Reach for the Top			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	KING 5 News					Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature		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	American Masters Pete Seeger: The Power of Song	The Nature of Things The Bear Man of Kamchatka	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Oakland (Live)	
	:30	Who Do You Think	La petite musquée (P)		The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Inside Edition				The Insider	Prank Patrol Spy Kid	
8	:00 NHL Awards	Perdus dans le temps (N)	Big Ideas for Planet Pray		Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Coach	Name Is Earl	Million Dollar Password	What's in Vancouver?	"My Best Friend's Wedding" *** (Com.)	Biography Cameron Diaz	Smallville Cure	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Jimmy Kimmel (N)	Last Comic Standing (N)		CBC News: The National	Million Dollar Password (N)	Fries With That?	
	:30					Growing Pains	Last Comic Standing (N)		Main Office	Julia Roberts	Supernatural Sin City	Supernatural Sin City	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?						Futurama	
9	:00 Just for Laughs	Bons baisers de France	Around the World in 80 Treasures	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Peru to Brazil	True Hollywood Story (N)	Jeeves and Wooster	Think You Can Dance 2 of 20 Voted Off (N)	Teri Meri Duniya	Mor Deo Koi	Medium 1-900-Lucky	Battlestar Galactica Unfinished Business	Seinfeld The Pitch	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Problem Solvers	Fear Itself Spooked (N)		CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Prank Patrol	
	:30					Berlie Sets Sail		Sadabahar Naghmae				Seinfeld The Rye							Mystery Hunters	
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	No. 57: The History of a House	Austria vs. Poland	Fear Itself Spooked (N)	The Daily	Swingtown Love Will Find a Way (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Desi Rhythms	Realty Television	Battlestar Galactica Unfinished Business	Seinfeld The Pitch	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Problem Solvers	Fear Itself Spooked (N)		The Nature of Things The Bear Man of Kamchatka	Swingtown Love Will Find a Way (N)	Falcon Beach Strawberry Social Reject	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Diya														
11	:00 (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire Ypres		News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier Blaz-Z-Boy	Family Guy Viewer Mail 1	News	News	Bob Dylan: Live in Newport 1963-1965	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	La zone							CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier The Innkeepers	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested Development	(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	National Geographic Into the Great Pyramid	Soccer - Croatia vs. Germany	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Happy Days	(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)		The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections			(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report (N)	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)				(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY JUNE 13

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy to School (15)	(2:00) PGA Golf U.S. Open Championship	CHEK News	7th Heaven Drunk	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 Hour	KIRO 7 News	Odd Parents Crash Nebula	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Chi. White Sox vs. Toronto (Live)
	:30 Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Babar				Global National		Phoenix World News			Wife & Kids [Part 2 of 2]	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Fatch! Space Race	2nd Round Part 3 (Live)	News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Thumb Wrestling	
	:30		À la carte	Kratts' Creatures		King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	KING 5 News					Endurance	
7	:00 Coronation Street	LSU Soccer - Charleston c. Montréal	Emily of New Moon When the Bough Breaks		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' Europe	the fifth estate	Storm Hawks	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30	Just for Laughs			The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects			Storm Hawks The Code		
8	:00 Air Farce Live	Halifax Comedy Fest	The Royal Winners and Losers		Inside the Great	Coach	Very Bad Men The Deadly Messiah	Ghost Whisperer Cat's Claw	Weekly News Forum	Funniest Home Videos	Biography Demi Moore	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"Hollywood Homicide" ** (Act, '03) Harrison Ford.	America's Funniest Home Videos	Most Outrageous	NOW	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Cat's Claw	Naruto	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Italy vs. Romania
	:30				Magazines (N)	Growing Pains			CTS Night Club	Home Videos					Most Outrageous	Washington Week			Naruto	
9	:00 MVP: Secret Lives Game On	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure	Netherlands vs. France (N)	Dr. 90210 Three Surgeries and a Funeral	Islam 101	Num3rs Spree	Gossip Girl All About My Brother	Here Comes Aajumma	"I Heart Huckabee" *** (Com, '04) Mark Wahlberg.	Stargate: SG-1 Off the Grid				According to Jim	Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Num3rs Spree	Zach Bell	
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10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Cinema Asia Taiwan (N)		20/20	The Daily	Num3rs Two Daughters	Without a Trace Deja Vu	Open Concert	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Anyone and Everyone	the fifth estate	Num3rs Two Daughters	Death Note Scorn	Sportsnet Connected
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11	:00 (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives The Ungrateful Dead		News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Dark Victory	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	CBC News: The National	News	Storm Hawks Velocity	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	La zone							CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	Ed and Red's Night Party	South Park Butt Out	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) David Letterman	Storm Hawks Velocity	
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested Development	(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	Perspectives Taking Care of Elvis	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Italy vs. Romania	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Happy Days	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami Prey	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			(35) Late, Late Show	Off Air			Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)				(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim	

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SATURDAY JUNE 14

5:00 PM	To Be Announced	400 fois Québec	Miss BG (15) Dive, Oly	(1:00) PGA Golf U.S. Open Championship	CEK News	World Vision	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye Boy Meets World	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	The New Canoe	The Best of Breakfast Television	Dead Like Me	Raymond Security	KOMO 4 News	(1:00) PGA Golf U.S. Open Championship	(4:00) Brain Fitness	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Reboot: Daemon Rising"	(4:00) MLS Soccer - Colorado vs. Toronto
6:00	Saturday Report	Le Téléjournal	Lemur Street	That News Show	Paid Program	News	News	NTDTV Weekly	Bravo! Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Prank Patrol	Jays Connected
7:00	Marketplace	Le match des étoiles	World of Gardens	What Happened?	Jhanjara	Andromeda	W-FIVE Presents	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis	CSI: Miami	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy
8:00	The Nature of Things	"Idole instantanée"	National Geographic Bug Attack	Naked Fashion	Mirchi TV	Largo Winch	"Sticks and Stones"	Phoenix Gathering	Kool Countdown	The Murdoch Mysteries	Underground	Cops (N)	"Monsters, Inc."	"Phoenix"	"Phoenix"	"Phoenix"	"Phoenix"	"Phoenix"	"Phoenix"	"Phoenix"
9:00	Wayne & Shuster	(Com, '05) Claudine Mercier.	Heartbeat Stumped	NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series - Meijer 300	Diya	Saturday Hungama	Andromeda Saving Light From a Black Sun	Asian Variety Show	CrimeTime Saturday	"Century Hotel"	The King of Queens	America Most Wanted	John Goodman	Sarah Brightman: Symphony	Saturday Report	48 Hours Mystery	Mystery Hunters	Mystery Hunters	Mystery Hunters	Mystery Hunters
10:00	"Quality of Life: A Dominic Da Vinci Movie" (P) (Myst, '08)	Cover Girl	Midsomer Murders Tainted Fruit	Out There	WAQT - Toda Satta	Renegade-press.com	Comedy Now (N)	Vanna Malargal	CrimeTime Saturday	CSI: Miami Shattered	Q13 FOX News	Scrubs My Best Moment	Law & Order: Bottomless	Suze Orman: Women & Money	Saturday Report	Gardening Confidential	Gardening Confidential	Gardening Confidential	Gardening Confidential	Gardening Confidential
11:00	News	Life Isn't All Ha Ha Hee Hee	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore	Enigma	News	News	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Fireflies	Mad TV	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00 MID	"The Hamburg Cell" (True, '04) Karim Saleh.	"La turbulence des fluides" (Dra, '02) Pascale Bussièrès.	New Tricks Giston Mount	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Greece vs. Russia	Spike Feresten	Credo	(:05) "Spankin'"	"Quyamat Se Quyamat Tak"	"Fancy Dancing" (Dra, '02)	World Poker Tour	Cold Case Lonely Hearts	Spike Feresten	Chappelle's Show	(:35) Girls B. Badly	Back Care Basics	the fifth estate Firestar .45	(:05) Insider Weekend	(:35) Paid Program	Futurama The Sting	Martial Arts UFC Fight Night - Card TBA

SUNDAY JUNE 15

5:00 PM	"A Little Princess" (Dra, '95) Liesel Matthews.	La petite séduction	Miss BG (15) Dive, Oly	(12:00) PGA Golf U.S. Open Championship	CEK News	To Be Announced	Family Guy	Fashion Television	Spazio Libero	Smallville	(4:00) World Poker Tour	Everybody Hates Chris	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	(12:00) PGA Golf U.S. Open Championship	(4:00) Suze Orman: Women & Money	Alghanistan's Opium Trail	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "The Flintstones"	MLB Baseball - Atlanta vs. L.A. Angels (Live)
6:00	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 5 - Boston vs. Los Angeles (if necessary) (Live)	That News Show	In Touch Ministries	News	News	"Quyamat Se Quyamat Tak"	Relic Hunter	Speaker's Corner	Gossip Girl	Family Guy	Family Guy	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals, Game 5 - Boston vs. Los Angeles (if necessary) (Live)	News	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Mrs. Doubtfire"	"Mrs. Doubtfire"
7:00	Heartland After the Storm	Zone doc Enfants sorciers	Rosemary & Thyme The Memory of Water: Part 2	Ext. Makeover: Home Vitale Family	Jozt-H	Renegade King of the Hill	Instant Star (N)	The Hills	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Reading Room	One Tree Hill My Way Home Is Through You	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Talking With Teens and Tweens	The Passionate Eye (N)	60 Minutes	The 62nd Annual Tony Awards (N)	Sportsnet Connected	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Turkey vs. Czech Rep.	
8:00	How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria (P) (N)	Les Tudors (N)	New Tricks Lady's Pleasure	SportsCentre	The Real Housewives of Orange County (N)	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	American Dad	"Thank You For the Love" (Dra, '07)	Desperate Housewives	"Fun With Dick and Jane" (Com, '05)	Jim Carrey	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	Ext. Makeover: Home Vitale Family	Masterpiece Theatre The Complete Jane Austen: Sense and Sensibility [Part 1 of 2]	CBC News: Sunday Night	Prank Patrol	Prank Patrol	Prank Patrol
9:00	"Otello, The Tragedy of the Moor" (P) (Psy, '08) Carlo Rota.	Le Téléjournal "El...ta mère aussi!"	Life Isn't All Ha Ha Hee Hee	News	It's a New Day	News	News	I-Watch News	ideaCity 7 Fingers	Role That Changed	Without a Trace	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace
10:00	CBC News: Sunday Night	(Com/dra, '01) Gael Garcia Bernal.	The Last Detective Benefit to Mankind	SportsCentre	Driving TV (N)	JR Digs (N)	Paid Program	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami Under Suspicion	"Thank You For the Love" (Dra, '07)	"The Forgotten" (Thrill, '04)	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace Odds or Evens	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace
11:00	CBC News: Vancouver	Canadian Reflections	Hors d'ondes	Rebuilding the Past	Soccer - Turkey vs. Czech Rep.	Wild On	Paid Program	(:35) Jack Van Impe	(:35) CSI: Miami Under Suspicion	"Thank You For the Love" (Dra, '07)	"The Forgotten" (Thrill, '04)	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace Odds or Evens	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace
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MONDAY JUNE 16

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy to School	Golf Telus Skins Game - Day 1 (Live)	CEK News	7th Heaven Hot Pants	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 Hour	KIRO 7 News	iCarly	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6:00	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(:35) Babar	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 6 - Los Angeles vs. Boston (if necessary) (Live)	News	According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	iCarly	Pratt & Taylor
7:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	The Leading Edge	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	American Gladiators	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Greek Islands	The Passionate Eye	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - Detroit vs. San Francisco (Live)	
8:00	Problem-Like Maria (N)	Chère Betty 60 jours pour réussir (N)	With Glowing Hearts	My Boys	Coach	Bones The Soccer Mom in the Mini-Van	Corner Gas Dark Circles	Robson Arms (N)	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	The Big Bang Theory	The Bachelorette Deanna Tells All (N)	Gossip Girl Victor/Victoria	Bones The Soccer Mom in the Mini-Van	The Bachelorette Deanna Tells All (N)	American Gladiators	Antiques Rd. Los Angeles (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	CBC News: The National	The Big Bang Theory	Fries With That?	Futurama
9:00	The Border Pockets of Vulnerability	Bons baisers de France	Perspectives Totem: The Return of the G'psopolox Pole	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Poland vs. Croatia	Nashville Star (N)	Jeeves and Wooster The Full House	House 97 Seconds	Canadian Idol Top 200 (N) [Part 1 of 2]	I Luv New York	Two and a Half Men	The Bachelorette (N)	One Tree Hill It's Alright, Ma	House 97 Seconds	The Bachelorette (N)	Nashville Star (N)	Command Performance	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Prank Patrol	Prank Patrol
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Brainamad'd	Rules of Engagement	The Daily	Durham County Dark Man	Diya	'Til Death	CTV News	CTI News	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park
11:00	News / (:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Fraser Sharing Kirby	Family Guy	News	News	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
12:00 MID	(:05) Arrested	(:15) Des kiwis et des hommes	Crapshoot: The Gamble with Our Wastes	Can. Sportfishing	(:05) Chelsea Late Show	Happy Days	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	M*A*S*H	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park

TUESDAY JUNE 17

5:00 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy to School	NBA Pregame	CEK News	7th Heaven I Really Do	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 Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Milwaukee (Live)
6:00	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(:35) Babar	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 6 - Los Angeles vs. Boston (if necessary) (Live)	News	According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	iCarly	Pratt & Taylor
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8:00	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés désespérées Tapis dans l'ombre	Himalaya With Michael Palin North By Northwest	AFI's 10 Top 10 (N)	Coach	Uneasy Rider	Deal or No Deal (N)	The Moment of Truth	II Caffe	To Be Announced	Everybody Loves Ray	Beauty and the Geek	The Moment of Truth	Deal or No Deal (N)	CBC News: The National	AFI's 10 Top 10 (N)	Fries With That?	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected	
9:00	Ron James: West Coast Wild	Bons baisers de France	The Idealist James Beveridge, Film Guru	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - France vs. Italy	Jeeves and Wooster Introduction on Broadway	In Plain Sight (P) (N)	Canadian Idol Top 200 (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Made in Germany	America's Got Talent (SP) (N)	Hell's Kitchen 4 Chefs Compete (N)	Reaper Magic	Hell's Kitchen 4 Chefs Compete (N)	Wheel of Fortune	America's Got Talent (SP) (N)	CBC News: The National	Prank Patrol	Canucks 1 on 1 Mike Gillis	Mystery Hunters	UFC All Access	
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11:00	News / (:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal La zone	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Fraser Sharing Kirby	Family Guy	News	News	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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Risk worth effort in South Sudan

BY JAMIE SQUIER

As an aid worker one is constantly reminded that when security becomes unstable it will inevitably deteriorate, and at an uncontrollably accelerating rate. Caught in cross fire, or trapped as rebel force thrusts tribal agendas, all the while with hidden, resource-greedy backing coming from international players.

As it turned out, the worst of a security nightmare happened from the start of my arrival in South Sudan, but with the blood cleaned out of the landcruisers and the bodies put to rest, life carried on as normal in the White Nile River town of Bor. All foreign expatriates involved with the incident had been evacuated in two Cessna Caravans, eventually never to return, leaving a Kashmiri surgeon with an Italian hospital logistician for emergencies. Shaken national staff, all Dinka tribesmen, carried on with work, regretful about the incident, but underneath emotions had hardened through the years of warfare.

The incident erupted as a result of a cattle raid carried out by Muerle tribesmen abducting and killing several Dinka. The Medicines sans Frontieres (MSF, Doctors without Borders) coordinator, fearing reprisal toward Muerle hospital patients lying in the Bor Civil Hospital in Dinka tribal territory, moved them for evacuation into waiting MSF landcruisers in the international agencies compound across the road.

Word spread, a mob of 800 rapidly gathered, breaking through a thin bamboo fence separating the international agency from the outside, gaining access and in the vehicles bludgeoned the occupants, save a moth-

INDEPTH

er and child hiding under a seat. The noise and chaos of the moment must have been terrifying for the innocent international bystanders of the MSF community ushered out of harm's way during the violence.

Shock, outrage and dismay spread quickly through the MSF and international communities condemning the inactions of local governments and their inability to protect innocent people. The storming by a mob of an international humanitarian agencies compound was reprehensible.

Plans were quickly laid to mediate a solution to the situation and a day later I was flown to Bor to take charge of the logistics of the project, to clean up the mess and bury the dead, while negotiations with the governor who blamed MSF for causing the incident started.

The state agreed to an enquiry after the incident, but months later little had been accomplished with the state hospital no longer meeting the MSF mission statement offering medical services to all, regardless of ethnicity. Such was the case with this incident of tribal violence, which had come and gone, but filed away in memory for the next time.

When heading to the field on an MSF contract, a job can often change to meet the needs of the situation. Due to building a new compound, the murders changed the MSF strategy, redirecting my efforts toward a crumbling 1950s British hospital needing renovation and improved ventilation, using a team of Dinka masons and carpenters.

Working directly with these people I was drawn into lives of the tribe's survival and dependence by breeding cattle in the world's largest wetland where the White Nile spreads never-ending fertile arteries over vast tracts of land. Tradition revolves simply around the cattle, and through dance and folklore the strength is expressed in a daunting human cohesive power for which Africans stand out. For Dinka Bor, cattle are money in the bank. Of interest, the Dinka have bred themselves into the world's tallest people coveting inter-marriage with a lofty partner won by numbers of cattle. An absolutely formidable people, a short man confided that the tallest had been killed during the war with the north, leaving better choices for the likes of him.

Hope envelopes Bor lately despite tribal differences. Returning families alight wide eyed from barges daily plying the swirling brown hyacinth-strewn river to make a new future in an abundant land, whose geographic heritage is liable to be a world breadbasket. Oil is a problem though, as instability in the rich fields located in the south and Darfor have brought suffering to countless tens of thousands, but through efforts brought to bear on those responsible, may bring hope for the world's tallest people.

The writer has participated in six Medicines sans Frontieres missions in Indian Kashmir, Ethiopia, Niger, Chad, and Democratic Republic of Congo. He has been living on Salt Spring for 16 years and welcomes any enquiries about activities through jamessquier@hotmail.com.



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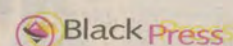
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HOT STUFF: Mike Shpeley demonstrates blacksmithing techniques at a station set up at Phoenix Elementary School on Friday. The school staged a medieval day, with numerous activities.

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Too many fliers

For years, my mother has looked forward to Wednesdays and her walk to the mailbox to pick up mail but most importantly, her Driftwood newspaper.

Lately, however, her trip to the mailbox have proven more trial than happy tradition.

What's changed? The number of inserted fliers have increased to the point that last Wednesday, the advertising outweighed the Driftwood!

As a person whose, reduce, reuse, recycle program predates the slogan and her arrival to the island 28 years ago, the increase in ads has left her unhappy and conflicted.

(The question of why the "Driftwood — "Your community newspaper" is promoting an off-island megacorporation whose goods and services are easily found on-island can be answered at another time.)

The question which needs to be answered now is: Do Driftwood subscribers need to cancel their subscription in order to refuse fliers?

SANDRA AND MARGE LECKIE, DOUGLAS ROAD

Government Agents' Day

This year, as we celebrate British Columbia's 150th anniversary, our B.C. Government Agents also celebrate 150 years of service.

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for government services, Governor James Douglas installed magistrates in Yale and Queensborough, now New Westminster. By the end of 1859, Douglas had established six administrative districts.

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Today, you can get access to government information and services in person at Service BC Centres in 59 locations across the province, as well as by phone through the Enquiry BC contact centre and online through our website.

Stephen Point, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has proclaimed June 19, 2008 as Government Agents' Day in British Columbia.

Right here in Ganges, Julie Kelly and the staff at the Service BC Centre will be celebrating Government Agents' Day with an open house, and I hope you have a chance to participate.

Government Agents have been an integral part of our history and exemplify the spirit of our province.

I congratulate B.C.'s Government Agents on 150 years of exemplary service.

OLGA ILICH, MINISTER OF LABOUR AND CITIZENS'

CHARITY

Salt Spring Foundation announces latest grants

Several groups can meet needs with extra funds

The Salt Spring Island Foundation recently announced approval and distribution of \$60,000 in grants, representing 12 grants to 11 of the island's charitable organizations.

Additional grants will be distributed in the fall. Any organization that wishes to apply for one of the fall grants should submit an application on or before September 15, 2008. For information about applying for a grant and grant application forms, people can visit the foundation's website at www.saltspringislandfoundation.org.

The following grants have just been distributed:

Canadian Red Cross — Medical Equipment Loan Service on Salt Spring Island

Funds for the purchase of bariatric equipment, which is used to accommodate the needs of larger persons of all ages who are recovering from injury, illness, or surgery. This equipment is loaned on a short-term basis to those requiring it for home care. It includes such items as wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, and bathroom aids.

The Land Conservancy of B.C. — Creekside Rainforest

Toward the purchase of the Creekside Rainforest, beautiful and ecologically sensitive land on the island, which can be accessed from Creekside Drive.

PARC — Swimming Pool

Funds for the purchase of additional safety and recreation equipment for the new pool.

The equipment is for such items as a spine board, buoyancy belts, foam hand weights, kickboards, noodles, confidence building toys and lifejackets.

SSI Conservancy — Educational Programs

Funds for a computer to be used for the conservancy's environmental education events, both for students and for the general public, as well as for the general work of the conservancy.

SSI Historical Society — Archives

For the purchase of protective material for the Paul Bion Collection of historical photos from WWI. The Bion family established a large-scale chicken farm on the island, when Paul Bion returned from the war. Bion, thought to have been a spy for the French, died in 1938. The photo collection, found in the attic of the old Bion house, includes more than a thousand aerial photos of WWI trenches.

SSI Preschool Society

Funds to cover the cost of replacing the carpet in the preschool's facility on Aldous Road and for three benches for the preschool's outdoor play area. The benches are for the use of parents while supervising their children in the playground.

SSI School District Football Association, School District #64

A conditional grant toward the purchase of safety equipment, such as helmets and shoulder pads, to be used by up to 65 program participants. The football club is for youth from 11 to 18.

SSI Elementary School — Strong Start Program

As part of the Strong Start Program, funds to cover the cost of building a ramp down to the elementary school's playground to allow access to parents with strollers, as well as to physically disabled children or caregivers. The Strong Start Program on Salt Spring is a pilot project (one of 400 in B.C.) to help improve literacy in preschool children through such activities as

storytelling. The program requires the active involvement of parents; on Salt Spring 125 families are involved.

SSI Search and Rescue Society

Funds for the purchase of 15 Rino 120 GPS units for training purposes and for use in actual searches.

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS) — Mental Health Planning Project

Funds for costs related to the development of a strategic plan for the delivery of mental health services. The plan, to be developed by a number of the island's mental health service providers, will help guide the development and evaluation of services over the next three to five years.

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS) — Seniors Excursion Van Program

Funds toward the purchase of a transport van for the Seniors Excursion Program.

SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse) — Respectful Relationships Program

Funds to provide honorariums for Youth Team trainers. The long-term objective of the Respectful Relationships program is to create schools and communities where teens and adults have learned the skills required to build positive, satisfying relationships based on equality, respect and mutual support.

The Salt Spring Island Foundation supports the community by providing financial assistance to a wide range of worthy charitable organizations on Salt Spring. It is the only island organization for which a single donation or bequest helps a broad range of causes.

Hopeful island bridge hands change into blooms and thorns

May 26 and June 2 at Salt Spring Seniors

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

"The world's favorite season is the spring. All things seem possible in May."
— Edwin Way Teale

So 20 hopefuls showed up on May 26 at Seniors for five full tables of duplicate bridge. Those who made the most of the possibilities were Isabelle Richardson and Terry Wilkinson, followed by Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor. George Laundry and Paul Retallack were next, and the rest pondered the impossibilities they had encountered.

"Spring being a tough act to follow, God created June."

— Al Bernstein

On the second of June, "the month of

BRIDGETRICKS

roses," there were six full tables having another go at blossoming forth in victory.

Those who made it in full bloom were George and Flo Laundry, the latter having returned from a sojourn in Toronto.

Climbing to second were Terry Wilkinson and Isabelle Richardson, with Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese just below.

Intertwined in a tie for fourth were the Blanche Poborsa-Hilde Dieterich partnership and the Gillian Mouat-Andy Bryant pair. The other budding would-be winners were reminded that roses do have thorns.

George Laundry is the one to get in touch with in order to join this sociable group.

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Vancouver Island credit unions considering merger

Island Savings and Coastal Community

A potential merger between Island Savings Credit Union and Coastal Community Credit Union is currently being discussed by the two organizations.

The merger would affect more than 120,000 members in 26 communities across Vancouver Island,

from Port Hardy to Victoria.

According to a June 6 Island Savings press release, discussions are preliminary in nature and are intended to determine whether the credit unions should proceed to a memorandum of intent.

The agreement would set some general principles for the merger discussions and outline the next steps of developing a business case and conducting due diligence. If

these steps proceed positively, both boards will recommend whether to continue with the merger process, which will also include regulatory and member approval.

Islands Savings press material states: "We believe a partnership could result in a stronger more sustainable organization . . . Instead of competing with each other, a cooperative approach would enable us to join our resources and

provide greater value and benefits to our members and communities for the long term."

The merged credit union would have 35 credit union branches, 28 insurance offices, nearly 1,000 employees and \$2.6 billion in balance sheet assets. The organization would have the largest branch network among financial institutions on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands and it would rank as the

third largest of B.C. credit unions by membership and fourth largest by asset size.

The organization would continue to be a membership-owned and island based.

Members of the two credit unions are invited to visit their respective branches and websites www.iscu.com or www.cccu.ca for more information. Updates will be provided as the process moves forward.

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

Gazpacho: From the Arabic word meaning 'soaked bread'. Food historians agree that the Spanish gazpacho soup-salad we know today is an Andalusian recipe. The earliest gazpacho recipes date back to the Middle Ages, long before tomatoes were known in the Old World. The Spanish in the New World brought with them centuries of culinary traditions. Many of their recipes, soups and stews included, readily embraced New World discoveries such as tomatoes and peppers. I was 16 when I enjoyed my first bowl of Gazpacho soup courtesy of an older friend. On a beautifully set table for two was a white soup tureen filled with an attractive combination of red and green. I couldn't wait to give it a try. After filling my bowl I brought a spoonful to my mouth. The experience startled my senses. Expecting hot, I discovered Gazpacho soup is served cold.

In a large mixing bowl, combine **4 cups garden-fresh peeled & chopped tomatoes, 1 cup tomato or vegetable juice, 2 green onions, finely chopped, 1 cucumber, peeled, and chopped, 1 green pepper, finely chopped, 1 chipotle pepper or 1 jalapeño, finely chopped, 2 cloves minced garlic, 3 tablespoons chopped basil, juice of 1 fresh squeezed lime, 1/2 teaspoon cumin, salt and fresh ground black pepper.** Cover and chill for at least four hours. The key is serving the soup really cold. Top with a dollop of sour cream & croutons before serving.

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A ROUSING RAFFI: About 100 people turn out to hear Raffi sing and speak at a special Fables Cottage re-opening event on Sunday.

JAZZ MUSIC

Ken Vandermark and Paal Nilssen-Love: boundary-breaking and brutal beauty

Cutting-edge duo at All Saints on June 17

BY CEM ZAFIR
 SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

After a decade of performing and recording three duo albums together, Chicago reeds player and composer Ken Vandermark and Oslo drummer Paal Nilssen-Love are a dynamic duo, a musical force to be reckoned with.

Their music captures the spirit of free-jazz, improvisation and creativity of forefathers' approach in depth and breadth, while fanning the flame with additional influences, fresh energy and forward momentum.

The duo plays at All Saints By-the-Sea on Tuesday, June 17 at 8 p.m.

"... free improvisation as a means to explore all levels of dynamics, density, timbre, form and tonality. The results of their work are experienced as intense,

exhilarating, and boundary breaking music with a brutal beauty. Check!"... BoomKat.com reports.

Hearing Vandermark live for the first time, one is immediately struck by his technical prowess and his ability to bring to the table so many of his musical influences and styles, magically without sounding like anyone else.

Indeed, Vandermark is one of those rare artists, able to have found his own voice on various reed instruments (tenor and baritone saxophones, B-flat and bass clarinets) ... with a bold, yet selfless primary vision to serve the music.

A bona-fide genius (McArthur Award winner 1999), Vandermark is also world-renowned as a hub figure/central organizer between Chicago and various European scenes, having played with a "who's who" of jazz and creative music worlds.

Currently, he is a part of well over a dozen working ensembles, definitely one of the busiest artists in creative music.

Norwegian drum master Paal Nilssen-Love just blew away islanders in January with his Scandinavian jazz super-group Atomic (also, brought to you by Zula Presents of Gabriola).

A garden-variety Nordic jazz nut, having literally grown up in a jazz club, it appears he has absorbed the whole history of the music, yet his playing is unique, while being informed by the jazz masters (such as Max Roach and Art Blakey), as much as free players (such as Han Bennink, Paul Lovens, Paul Lytton and others).

Everything Nilssen-Love does as a drummer is distinctive; from the way he sits so high on the throne behind the drum-kit, to his choice of unusual percussive mis-

cellanea, to often odd, yet completely appropriate choices in accents, along with his impressively varied, nuanced approach to playing in general.

The duo's music is as natural as breathing, provided the listener gives it a chance ... it expands, contracts, sears, lulls, rocks and rolls, as it moves forward with the players continuing their search, pushing and prodding one another and connecting on so many levels without resting on any comfort zone for too long.

Like poetry and all great art forms, their music communicates and resonates at a deep level, as they approach levels of non-verbal experience with great care and insight.

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Plus students at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.
Roland Road Ristocrats.
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OTHER ACTIVITIES

Community Mental Health Education Series.
ArtSpring, 6-8 p.m. every Wednesday.
GI School Board.
Trustees meeting at the school board office, 1 p.m.

Thurs.
June 12

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SIMS Music.
Year-end performance of middle school music students. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.
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Billie Woods, Oliver Ateah and Laurent Boucher.
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One Night Stand.
With Tom and Matt. Shipstones Pub, 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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POD Captain Meeting.
SS Emergency Program hosts meeting of anyone interested in the POD Captain Program, plus interested members of the public. Ganges fire hall, 7 p.m.

Fri.
June 13

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

KC Kelly with Dave Roland.
Acoustic folk, roots and country blues. Falconshead Grill, 8 p.m.
Strength of Music for the Human Spirit.
Musical extravaganza to raise funds for Jade Bell's stem cell treatments. Bell presentation at 6:30 p.m., plus music at 8. Beaver Point Hall.
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OTHER ACTIVITIES

Karaoke.
Shipstones, 8 p.m.
West African Dance Class.
Live percussion. All Saints church, 4:30-5:45 p.m.
Story Time at the Library.
Animals of the Salish Sea, with guest presenter Erin Porter, 1-2 p.m.

Sat.
June 14

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Mancubs.
Salt Spring band plays at Moby's, 9 p.m.
Chonka.
West Coast world folk music. Tree House Cafe.
Zoco Locos Quartet.
At Jazz Saturdays at Cafe El Zocalo, 7-10 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

BCSPCA Annual Garage Sale.
At the SPCA shelter, 10 a.m. on.
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Sun.
June 15

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Chamigos.
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Mon.
June 16

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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OTHER ACTIVITIES

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3rd floor of the Core Inn, 1-3:30 p.m. every Monday. Call José at 537-1121 for information.
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Toastmasters.
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Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in, 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

Tues.
June 17

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage.
With Tommy Hooper at Tree House Cafe.
Ken Vandermark and Paal Nilssen-Love.
Chicago saxophone/darinet player and Norwegian percussionist play jazz at All Saints, 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow.
Tuesday market in United Church "meadow" begins today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Polis is This: Charles Olson and the Persistence of Place.
Film showing with director in attendance, plus brief poetry reading at Meaden Hall at 8 p.m.

Wed.
June 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

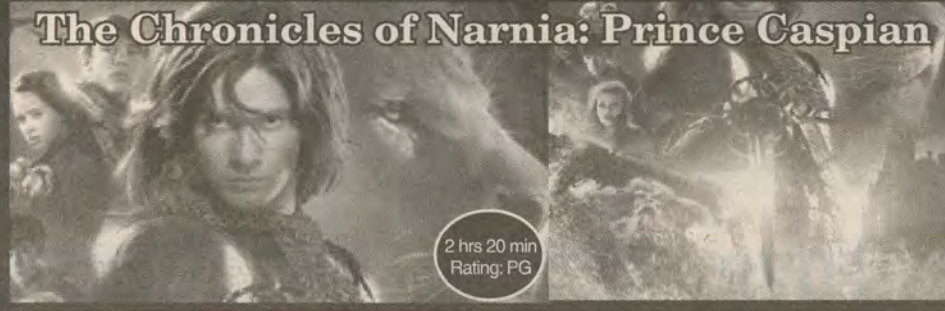
Salt Spring Vocal Quartet.
Performs at Music and Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.
Tommy Hooper.
Performs at Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Community Mental Health Education Series.
ArtSpring, 6-8 p.m. every Wednesday.
Bessie Dane Hospice.
Support meeting and social. Seniors for Seniors, 7 p.m.
Annual Strawberry Tea and Social.
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EXHIBITIONS
• **The annual ArtCraft show and sale** opens at Mahon Hall for the 41st summer season on Fri., June 13. First Showcase exhibit is work by Diana Dean, including a selection from her very early paintings, pastels and sculptures, plus recent bronze sculptures and paintings. Opening reception is on Fri., June 13 from 6-9 p.m.
• **Helen Ormiston Smith and Ron Smith** show paintings and sculpture pieces at ArtSpring from Tuesday, June 17 to Wednesday June 25, with an opening reception on Saturday, June 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
• **Point Gallery** on South Ridge Drive presents Absence and Family — work by Ian Thomas and Stella Weinert. Show runs to June 15.
• **Pat Bennett and J.D. Evans** show new works at J. Mitchell Gallery daily through June 24.
• **Beneath the Surface** — a Sea of Possibilities, runs in the ArtSpring gallery and open space daily until June 15.
• **The Family of Man**, a retrospective exhibit of monumental works by Michael Dennis is presented by Salt Spring Woodworks and Hastings House. The group show at the Hastings House includes work by: Michael Dennis, Kathy Venter, Ron Crawford, Michael Robb, Paul Burke, Peter Pierobon, David Jackson and Morley Myers. The public sculpture trail is open with an entrance on Churchill Road, from 9 a.m. to dusk.
• **Salt Spring Woodworks** show new studio furniture by Michael Moore, Seth Rolland, Illyd Perkins; and alluring zinc-clad contemporary furniture by new Salt Spring resident Amo Kortschot.
• **Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art** has opened her new original studio gallery at #17 Merchant Mews, launching her India Collection.
• **Choices day program** participants are showing work at Barb's Buns through June.
• **Judy Harper** is the current featured artist at the Salt Spring Coffee Co. cafe in Ganges for the month of June.
• **Christine Crombie** shows oil pastel works at Island Savings until September.
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MUSIC & MUNCH

Vocal group aims to lift spirits

Group dedicates show to CBC Radio 2 hosts

Each year, since 2001, when mid June rolls around and the popular Music and Munch weekly summer recital series gathers momentum, it is the Salt Spring Vocal Quartet's turn to shine.

The Vocal Quartet and their accompanist, all part of the Salt Spring Singers and the ever-growing choral community on the island, are delighted to once again present a program of music chosen from a wide variety of sources on Wednesday, June 18.

The recital showcases the talents of their arranger and accompanist Beth Ranney and includes a number of Ranney arrangements tailor-made for the occasion.

With a "To Music" title to the program, their songs aim to reflect the long tradition of a way to communicate thoughts, poetry, ideas and poignant emotions that music and especially vocal music has made possible through the ages.

From a madrigal, an aria from a Handel opera and Franz Schubert's heartfelt serenade called To Music, songs from a musical, the movies, Oscar Peterson and even venturing into pop culture with Abba's Thank you for the Music, the whole program is indeed a tribute to music of all kinds.

Quartet singers are Al Robertson, bass, Lyle Eide, tenor, soprano Connie Holmes and alto Anke Smeele.

Along with Ranney, the group dedicates this year's presentation to the hosts of the many CBC Radio 2 programs, who have done such a brilliant job over the years communicating and spreading the "joy, awe and solace" of music, particularly the many kinds of classical and vocal music.

The free recital at All Saints starts at 12:10 p.m. and is followed by a delectable lunch. Lunch tickets (\$5.50) can be purchased at the door before the performance.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

YOUNG MUSICIAN: Stuart Hambrook performs at All Saints By-the-Sea in Acoustic Planet Music's year-end recital.

SOLSTICE CELEBRATIONS

Salt Spring Vineyards spreads some warmth

First day of summer marked at winery

Islanders and visitors are invited to rejoice in the longest sunlit day of the year at the annual Summer Solstice celebration at Salt Spring Vineyards on Friday, June 20.

To thank Salt Spring residents for their support, the day will feature live music, delectable delights from local restaurants, discounts on every purchase, and the opportunity to decide which wines they'd like to taste.

The event starts at 2 p.m. with laid-back Celtic, country and folk music from Harry Warner and Friends, followed by Oona McQuat on her Celtic harp at 3 p.m.

At 4 p.m., former Grapes of Wrath performer Tom Hooper performs, and then Buck McDonald of The Barley Brothers plays and sings local and international hits at 5 p.m.

The final performing group of the night is Black Velvet Band, beginning at 6 p.m. and ending around sunset.

Food is served all day, and the entire team will be pouring wines, including newest team members and soon-to-be Salt Spring residents Joanne and Devlin McIntyre. The McIntyres, from Abbotsford, will be the new majority shareholders of the vineyard business, with current owners Bill and Jan Harkley still involved but to a lesser degree.

"Bonfires are traditionally lit to generate sympathetic magic: giving a boost to the sun's energy so that it would remain potent throughout the rest of the growing season and guarantee a plentiful harvest," notes a Vineyards press release. "Please come and enjoy this day. Thank you for having us in your community."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music inspires artists

Evans and Bennett
exhibit at J. Mitchell

For the last of the spring solo shows at J. Mitchell Gallery, two very different artists have more in common than is felt at first glance.

The sculptural woven vessels of Pat Bennett and the paintings of J.D. Evans complement each other very well in the gallery space, although they are from different disciplines. Each artist constructs her work according to a deeper layer of hidden meaning.

Pat Bennett's Counterpoint series was created directly as a result of the relationship between music and art. Each piece was created as a response to and reflection of a particular piece of music, which the artist listened to constantly during the weeks of weaving.

Bennett's vessels combine hand-dyed reeds with carved bases or rims in exotic tropical woods. Her colours are rich and her designs bold. In this series she often worked with zigzag patterns; her large, colourful pieces elevate the humble woven basket into the realm of sculpture.

Bennett's largest and most challenging piece to date was created to J.S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Red,



Pat Bennett's Salzedo Harp Spirit

brown and natural tones are woven into different zigzag sections that vary in dominant tone. The voluptuous, hour-glass shape tapers to a narrow

base. In her notes Bennett reveals that the shape of the vessel reflects the "patterns and varieties" within one of Bach's most famous works.

"Most days it felt as though I was the instrument being tested and challenged by Bach's compositional genius," she wrote.

Salzedo Harp Spirit, based on Opus #267 by Alan Hovhaness, appears to reveal a woman's figure: breasts are delineated above, while below a triangle of bulges echoes a rear and two hips. A short collar of beads and jewels repeats the tonal theme of blue and brown.

The explanation for this piece reveals a complex inspiration, involving the opus as performed by Yolanda Kondonas, performed on the ornate Art-Deco Salzedo harp, in the Salzedo style - which in turn was inspired by classical dance.

J.D. Evans' paintings also maintain a relationship between the arts. Evans has written that her act of creation is a musical exercise and that she hears "the rhythms, harmonies and dissonances of a painting" when she is close to completion.

In her latest work, Evans has moved into a slightly abstract format, exploring a sort of spiritual energy behind the image. Her paintings have an otherworldly quality to them, with a precision and finish that make them appear more like silver tone photographs of another reality, printed on metallic paper.

So much goes into a single painting, one could study it indefinitely. Opera of the Eclipsing Moon in composition has elements of Asian and West Coast motifs, with a robed figure (seen from behind) looking at the moon. A driftwood fire hut has a Japanese temple shape; a stunted pine is balanced by a native mask. The figure, tree and boulders are all layered with a complex patterning of colour that combines splashes of red and violet into cream and brown.

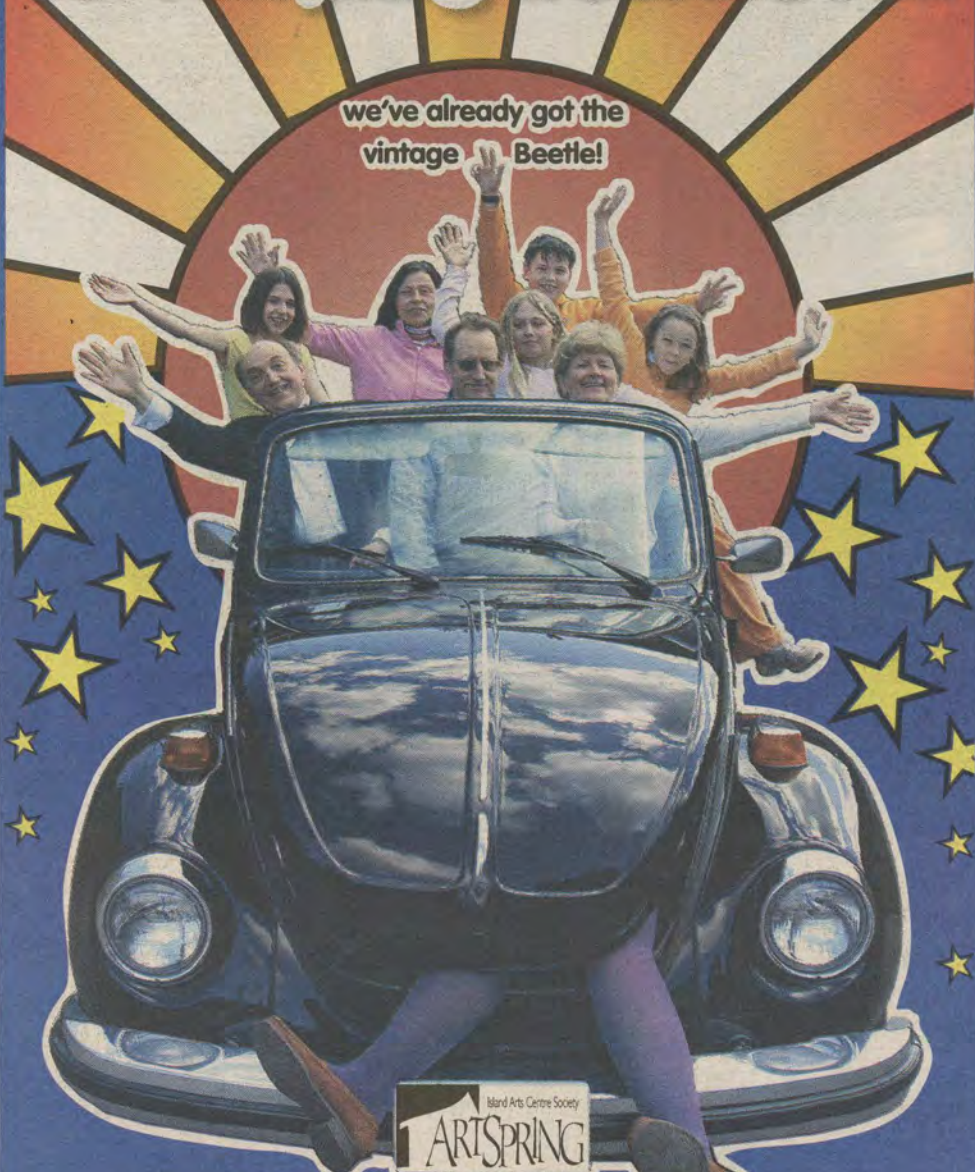
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FINE ART

Shared artistic qualities and differences emerge

Helen Ormiston Smith and Ron Smith exhibit from June 17-25

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The complementary nature of two artists' work will be revealed for the first time when Helen Ormiston Smith and Ronald Smith open their exhibit at ArtSpring next Tuesday.

Helen and Ron first met at the Edinburgh College of Art, graduating in the same class from the School of Drawing and Painting. They have merged their talents to build careers, a family and a home, but except for larger group shows, the two have never before shown their work together. The upcoming exhibition is a rare opportunity to compare the commonalities and divergences of two gifted professionals.

Both Helen and Ron are inspired by geography and geology in their work; both work mainly in the abstract while occasionally dabbling in the representational.

Graduates of a European art school, they were solidly trained in structure and composition, and with a strong tradition of the Scottish Colourists behind them, so both have an intuitive understanding of how colour is layered and balanced.

Despite the artistic qualities they share, Ron and Helen share many differences, too. It's no accident that their studios are at opposite ends of their North Beach home; they each prefer to work alone and Ron finds Helen's area far too messy.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Helen Ormiston Smith and Ron Smith with work ready to exhibit at ArtSpring beginning Tuesday, June 17.

Their chosen mediums are also at odds. Ron paints large canvases while Helen creates vessels, wall pieces and free-standing sculptures from clay. While both are inspired primarily by landscape, Helen's work is based on the mountain as icon and explores the paradox of permanence/impermanence inherent in the planet's geology. Ron's paintings are explorations of colour and light based on the combinations found in different landscapes.

At a visit to their home and studios, Helen explained that her childhood in India probably caused the

mountain to enter the "geography of her soul," in turn inspiring the ideas she's been exploring throughout her entire artistic career.

"I love contrast, and the whole idea of paradox — something that contains its own opposite. I just like the idea of that and it's lovely to be able to take that into its visual form."

Helen uses stoneware clay as her medium and an extension of her underlying theme, noting when fired it is hard yet easily shattered. Although her work is sculptural, her background in drawing and paint-

ing comes through in her treatment of line and colour.

"You can take the flat plane, push into it, cut bits out; it adds a third dimension and makes it really exciting."

Helen's new series, inspired by a return to India, includes sculptures that imply the architecture of ancient tenements built into the cracks of the geography. Cylindrical pots are decorated in an offset geometry recalling faceted rock, and show expert colour balance between cool yellow, warm teal and dark mauve.

Some of Ron's oil paintings from his Botswana series were on view for ArtCraft's closing balcony show last summer. The upcoming ArtSpring show brings in the entire series and a few from his new Northern B.C. series. While sometimes his paintings give an idea of the existing landscape, his intention is not to represent a view but to explore effects of light and colour found there.

Working with brushes, palette knives and even his fingers, Ron's blocks of colour are carefully built up and layered to dazzling effect.

Despite his long career, he continues to develop and grow. Over the past couple of years he's kept a pact with his artist brother to try entirely new colour combinations.

"We decided to use the colours we've been apprehensive about and it's really freed me up," said Ron.

"I'm very excited about the paintings I've done in the past year and a bit, and I'm very excited to show them."

A cool sea green in combination with lavender is one new combination used to wonderful effect with the Northern B.C. mountains; combinations of the same green with pinks in the Botswana series offset hot yellows and reds.

Both Helen and Ron are looking forward to the ArtSpring show as a chance to see their work up in one place, and how it relates together. Despite their different approaches, a shared passion to interpret the physical world drives this couple to new heights.

The show runs June 17 through June 25, with a reception on Saturday, June 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.



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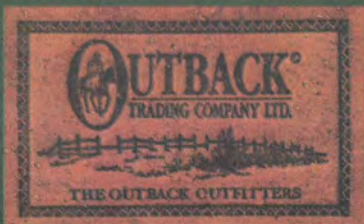
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CONCERT REVIEW

Performers shine for charity

Class acts on and off stage
at jazz fest fundraiser

BY PETER VINCENT
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Things were on the boil Friday night at the Salt Spring Jazz Festival fundraiser held in the more-than-friendly confines of ArtSpring, as festival director Monik Nordine served up a gumbo of musical performances ranging from adolescent garage bands to a goofy Gilbert and Sullivan knockoff skit.

But the night belonged to Bill, Hannah and her sisters.

I refer to the diminutive, effervescent Hannah Brown taking on the task of Master of Ceremonies, filling in the void as the musicians clattered away, tuning guitars, adjusting stands and making a general nuisance of themselves. Always quick with a kind word and giggle, Hannah can spin something as dour as housing and feeding the homeless on Salt Spring into a bit of sunshine. After funds were raised to help pay for performers at the June 19-21 Salt Spring Jazz Festival, the rest of the evening's proceeds went to the Copper Kettle Community Partnership.

Sister June Katz was first to grace the stage. I have to say it is the first time I regret the recent anti-smoking bylaws. There are no more smoky lounges and consequently no more smoky lounge singers leaning against Steinways tracing fingers over the tops of chilled martini glasses.

That is where the June Katz Trio belongs, with her beautifully seasoned voice whispering out ballads to the understated rhythms of a stand-up bass and piano.

The relatively cavernous arena of

ArtSpring occasionally swallowed up the subtleties of the performance. What can you do, but listen as best you can and wax nostalgic for the Fabulous Baker Boys?

As a counterpoint to Ms. Katz, Swing Shift presented the fresh-faced, highly scrubbed Caroni Young, a young woman just stepping up to the plate in the new "smokeless lounge singer" genre. As raw and promising as a glass of Nouvelle Beaujolais, I am sure we will hear much more of Caroni Young, a Gulf Islands Secondary School 2006 grad, if Friday night was any indication.

OK, so much for the jazz ingredients. The blues side was something else again, kicking off with Soul Shakedown doing an old Blind Willie Johnson slide guitar piece called Ain't Nobody's Fault.

Now, Blind Willie Johnson may have written this one, but it was Led Zepelin who really nailed it 30 years ago on their under-appreciated Presence album. That's tough company to keep. Nonetheless, Paul Bram did a yeoman-like job despite what sounded like underperforming equipment.

Any equipment deficiencies were forgotten when Brent Shindell plugged in his bright red Fender and immediately tightened up the stage. Brent has been spotted at local watering holes, guitar in hand, quietly dismissing references to his musical past as lead guitarist for the Vancouver-based High Flying Bird during the apex of the Woodstock era, or as a member of Doucette. He hasn't lost a beat.

Hot on Brent's heels was Valdy in his best red sneakers, sporting a 1952 Les Paul electric (yes, electric) guitar, trading licks and vocals with Soul Shakedown and anyone else familiar

with a fret board. Between songs, Hannah leapt on stage with a mitt full of old Valdy albums and sweet-talked the king into fumbling for a Sharpie to autograph said albums on stage. What fun!

But then it was Bill's turn. I first met Bill Henderson at the local gym, putting in the hours on the machines. Doctor's orders. Usually that advice would be reserved for the usual bumps and aches the body is heir to, as the years stack up. In Bill's case, it seems all this huffing and puffing was in aid of toning his vocal chords. It seems to have worked.

You can always tell when Monik Nordine is pleased with the way things are going. She gets this crazy look in her eyes and a borderline demonic smile.

When Bill Henderson played, Monik smiled that little smile. For good reason. Brandishing a most beautiful Fender, he laid down the opening tracks to his old Chilliwack piece Crazy Talk in a way that left the other musicians standing around slack jawed gaping, along with the audience.

The guitar riffs were just the half measure. When he did a 60-second skat/jazz vocal, it was evident all those hours in the gym paid off. This guy has an internal rhythm clock that makes his timing impeccable. I know I don't have to say it, but this guy is the real deal.

This review wouldn't be complete unless I mentioned that the best performance of the night wasn't onstage at all. It was by filmmaker Mort Ransen, who was the lucky recipient of the \$122 lottery fundraiser for Copper Kettle. Unhesitatingly, Mort handed the cash back to Hannah to help out the homeless cause on our island. Now that's high performance.

ARTCRAFT

Popular ArtCraft sale opens for 41st year on Friday

First Showcase
features Diana Dean
retrospective

Diana Dean, considered the doyen of Salt Spring Island artists, will debut the first of seven specially curated exhibits in ArtCraft's signature Showcase series.

ArtCraft, in its 41st year as one of Canada's longest-running fine art and craft exhibits, opens on Friday, June 13, 2008 presenting the work of over 110 artisans at historic Mahon Hall.

Dean studied at the Bath Academy of Art in Corsham, England from 1960-1964,

receiving a Diploma in Art and Education with distinction in sculpture and has been awarded public commissions and prizes. Dean is well known on her home island and across Canada and her work can be found in many important private, public and corporate collections at home and abroad. Represented by the Loch Gallery (formerly Nancy Poole's Studio, Toronto), she has exhibited extensively over the last 40 years.

With Dean's blessing, Showcase exhibit curator Anthony Matthews has brought together almost 50 works of art with a focus on her early pastel drawings,

most of which have never been offered for sale or been seen publicly, in "Diana Dean: A Survey 1960 - 1985."

Several paintings realized from these early drawings will be seen along with five early sculptures juxtaposed with her recent bronzes. For the artist, it is an opportunity to bridge her early interest and vocation as a sculptor, before she moved to painting after her immigration to Canada in 1975, by showing new bronze sculptures as well as recently realized bronzes of earlier created work.

By focussing on a particular period and aspect of her work, which includes some early archival material, the

exhibit will have the feel of a small museum show with one major exception.

"Collectors will have that rare opportunity to view and acquire early work that is fresh to the market," said Matthews, "as Diana has held a long-time affinity to some of these pieces."

Dean said, "For a long time I didn't want to sell them, but I think it is time for them to go now."

The show opens with a June 13 reception from 6-9 p.m.

ArtCraft is sponsored by the Salt Spring Arts Council and the first Showcase exhibit is financially supported by BMO Nesbitt Burns.

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MAKING MUSIC: From left, Henry Boudin, Ian Van Wyck, Derrick Milton and Peter Taschuk play at El Zocalo's jazz night.

FOLK MUSIC

Legendary Pied Pumkin plays for kids, parents, grandparents

Two concerts on Salt Spring June 21

As part of Pied Pumkin's 34 years, 34-show B.C. tour, the legendary group is set to perform two concerts at Fulford Hall on Saturday, June 21.

At 4 p.m. the trio presents the award-winning Pumkinds family concert while at 8 p.m. they will perform a Pumkin concert/dance for big folks.

"Rick Scott, Joe Mock and Shari Ulrich are legendary for their warm-hearted exuberant music," states a press release.

"Their ninth release and first children's CD, called Pumkinds, won the 2007 Canadian Folk Music Award and Western Canadian Music Awards for Best Children's Album, and Parents' Choice and NAPPA Honours in the U.S. They have presented their Pumkinds show to enthusiastic response at children's festivals across Canada. They are delighted to return to Salt Spring for two special solstice concerts."

Scott, Mock and Ulrich have been making exuberant music for all ages for over 30 years.



Joe Mock, Shari Ulrich and Rick Scott are Pied Pumkin.

"Their lively combination of dulcimer, guitar, violin, mandolin, humour and vocal harmonies appeals to audiences of four generations. With a twinkle in their eye and a spelling mistake in their name, they pioneered folk music in B.C., touring far and wide and selling 30,000 LPs before each going on to stellar solo careers. They reunited in 1998 and now perform one tour each year — guitarist Joe Mock lives in France."

As Rogue Folk's Steve Edge says, "They inspired a generation to make another generation of folkies."

The Duncan News Leader says, "Pied Pumkin is a national treasure. The trio

deserves the Order of Canada."

Okanagan Children's Festival director Gord Osland calls Pumkinds "the best new music show for children I have seen for many years, created by some of the best musicians and performers Canada has ever produced. The songs are masterfully crafted, the musicianship is superb and the choreography delightfully engaging."

Tickets, which cost \$10 or \$30 for a family of four (for the 4 p.m. show), or \$20 for adults or \$15 for students and those over 60 for the 8 p.m. show, are on sale at Acoustic Planet, Salt Spring Books, Stuff & Nonsense and at the door.

ISLAND ARTISTS

Choices artists hold Barb's Bakery show

Various media included in June exhibit

After participating in a weekly art program for just over one year, clients of Choices day program are showing the results of their work in an exhibit at Barb's Bakery and Bis-tro in Ganges.

Participants have tried a variety of media, including mosaics using broken pottery and paper, clay, papier mache, collage, shadow boxes, weaving, painting on paper and, most recently, painting on canvas.

They produce their own line of cards

called From the Heart Cards that they sell in the Choices store on McPhillips Avenue, with the the money from the sale of the cards buying more art supplies.

"We have gone to ArtSpring where they drew and/or painted their own rendition of another artists' work and viewed several shows in order to be inspired," said Sam Barlow of Choices.

Participating artists include Rebecca Clair, Mahjor Bains, Stuart Elliot, Joanne Sandberg, Amy Fortin and Jason Newport.

"They are very proud of their achievements and to be able to show their work," said Barlow.

LIVE MUSIC

Mancubs roar at Moby's Marine Pub

Local group plays June 14

Moby's Marine Pub hosts live music on Saturday night when The Mancubs take the stage.

The band features local favourite David Jaquest, performing as his alter ego Softie Hotpants on vocals and guitar, Dave Lettinga on bass and Darren Linnell on drums.

People can expect to hear rock and pop classics along with a smattering of funky and hard-hitting originals.

"Jaquest, Lettinga and Linnell are true

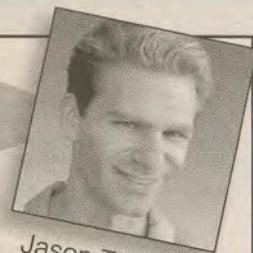
island originals, having played with local groups around Salt Spring for up to 20 years, as well as having experience in the rock and roll world of the mainland in such groups as Pogo, Baby Jane and local group ADD, as well as Salt Spring Samba," notes a press release from Moby's. "If you like the sound of the early Beatles and the Kinks covering The Cars and Amy Winehouse, then this is the group for you."

The Mancubs appear at Moby's on Saturday, June 14 beginning at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

ISLAND STAR VIDEO presents...

Flick Pick

In The Name of the King: not really campy



Jason Tudor

To any of you that somehow managed to walk into a video store and plunk down your hard-earned cash to rent a copy of the Uwe Boll's clumsily-titled *In the Name of the King: A Dungeon Siege Tale*, I give my most sincere and needful apologies. I could have saved you all that pain and anguish.

Boll is now pretty famous within the film community (and its fans) for being considered the worst director in the world. His films, usually adaptations of video games, are renowned for displaying his utter ineptness in setting scenes, directing actors, establishing pace or tone, or just plain making sense.

The great thing is that Boll continues to be able to make said films due to a German tax loophole that pretty much rewards his investors with tax write-offs if a given film

does poorly at the box office. *In the Name of the King* is no different, despite a \$60-million budget and the presence of a swath of name actors.

Jason Statham plays a turnip farmer in a mystical land, swept up in a massive war between the ruling king (Burt Reynolds!) and an evil magician (Ray Liotta!) and his beastlike "Krug" minions (dudes with masks who grunt a lot!), while the king's warrior/magician daughter (Leelee Sobieski!) and nephew (Matthew Lillard!) have torn allegiances.

If you've never seen a Boll film, you can't understand how bad it can be. This thing bounces from scene to scene like a rubber ball, but manages to be the slow enough to cause light drowsiness. Action sequences are goofy (catapults throwing flaming Krug warriors?) but amazingly boring.

There's enough supposedly meaningful talk between morosely serious characters, but it's all bland and unmoving.

Of course, there is fun to be found. The overacting of the Liberace-esque wiseguy Liotta and freakishly failing, constantly freaking Lillard is almost unbelievable, the score never stops but somehow manages to cue itself every 10 seconds with a completely different melody, and I swear that Boll edits with the intention of creating the most hilariously edited film ever.

It's not quite campy enough for mainstream audiences, though... only serious film dorks need apply. If the phrases "continuity error," "no colour correction" or "blatant anachronism" mean nothing to you, you might want to stay away and actually watch an actual good movie instead.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

LITERARY EVENTS

Writer's celebration marks reprinting of earlier works

Phoenix Books releases Kathy Page novel and stories

Kathy Page is inviting islanders to a "double-double celebration" on Thursday, June 19, with a story-time reading and writer's talk at Lions Hall.

The occasion celebrated is the

reprinting of two of her fiction titles by Phoenix Books. It is the first time Frankie Styne & the Silver Man (a novel) and As in Music (collected stories) have been available in Canada and, as it happens, they are the first two titles to be issued by Phoenix Books, a new imprint of the Writers' Union of Canada.

"These two titles have been unavailable for a while and yet readers kept asking for them. I

know one person who recently paid \$90 online for a used copy of Frankie Styne. So I am absolutely thrilled that they're coming back into print and will be available in Canada, and especially here on Salt Spring," Page said.

Page's latest novel, Alphabet, was nominated for a Governor General's award. Her recent work was described by January Magazine as "dark, disturbing and delicious,"

and she says the same can be said of these two titles. As in Music, according to one reviewer, "studies the meaning of love, civilization, sex-battles and kissing" and is "funny, poignant and bizarre by turns."

Frankie Styne, according to another, is "a taut examination of the complex emotional ties that bind us, the methods we employ to distance ourselves, and our ambig-

uous powers of imagination."

Press material notes that the characters are complex, the narratives compelling and it's possible in both of these books to see Page approaching for the first time some of the questions about the nature of identity which have continued to animate her work.

The free June 19 event begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes coffee, tea and desserts.

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Salt Spring FOCUS ON SENIORS

Spotting the species of choirbirds

Whenever people talk about bird counts, it seems a large species of familiar bird is often neglected as we range afield with binocular and notebook. I call these specimens Choirbirds. Those who populate the ranks of singers in our community will recognize many, if not all, of these denizens of our musical aviaries.

I have grouped these birds into subspecies for easier identification. Let us note first those who are told by the sounds they produce. Here, for example are the AWFUL SQUAWK, the CONGESTED TUBENOSE, the CONTINUOUS UNDERPITCH and its cousin THE STRONG-WILLED UNDERPITCH. The DIMINISHING QUAIL, the OCCASIONAL CUCKOO, the PENETRATING SCREECH and the BLUFF-BREADED SHRIEK are often found huddled together in the same section.

Then we have the FREE-RANGING TENORBIRD, the FULL-BODIED FLATSONG and the distantly related INCREDIBLE OVERNOTE. The GREAT-THROATED BOOMER and the MOUNTING WHOOPER are frequently found together while the INDEPENDENT WARBLER, the OBT-HIDDEN WHISPERBIRD, the

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CONSTANT MUTTERBIRD and the TIMID HEAR-ME-NOT, while difficult of location, make interesting finds.

Perhaps most arresting in this category is the RAUCOUS PHEGMHAWK.

Now to those birds most easily identified by their appearance. In alphabetical order, there is the ELEVATED BUFFLEHEAD (rare at this time), the EYE-BROWED THRUST, the FREQUENT DUCK, the FRIGHTENED WARY, the HASTY EGRESS, the INCONSTANT TARDYBIRD, the MOMENTARY FLICKER (hard to spot) and, rarest of all, the PERIPATETIC WHEREDEGO.

There is a separate subgroup of Choirbirds best noted for a particular habit or characteristic. Illustrative of this group are the INDEFATIGABLE CHAT, the IRKSOME FINGERSNAP, the LIGHT-FINGERED COPYSNATCH and the PETULANT SNIT. Then we have the EVERLOST BOOBY, the FRIGHTWIGGED LOON, the HOPELESS

WATCHNOT, the LEAST SWIFT and the OBVIOUS SWALLOW.

My favourites in this category, and always a pleasure to spot, are the SEDUCTIVE WAGTAIL and the DOUBTFUL HOOTER.

Less attractive perhaps, but also worthy of note, are the AROMATIC REEK, the SMOKING CURLEW and the CREPITATING SNEAK.

Also, watch carefully for the SURREPTITIOUS OGLEBIRD, the LINGERING SMIRK, the RIGHT-CLAWED PINCH and the SUDDEN GOOSE.

Well, there you have it: just a sample of the many kinds of songbirds finding their means of expression in our community choirs. Spotting one or more of them can be a source of much enjoyment unless, of course, you happen to be a fellow chorister or, perish the thought, a GESTICULATING LEADERBIRD.

I have, I must admit, done my share of group singing in ages past, but have, alas, foregone those joys in recent years ever since my own Choirbird propensities were recognized: one Christmas, some time ago, I was identified in the annual count as an ANTIDELUVIAN COOT!

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PHOENIX PRINCESS: Clara Serra turns out to Phoenix Elementary School to take in medieval activities on Friday.

BENEFIT CONCERTS

Talented musicians set to raise funds for Jade Bell treatment in Mexico

Umbilical cord stem cell treatment available

A June 13 benefit concert on Salt Spring could make miracles happen.

Hosted by Sirbassa and with musical artists such as The Furies, Tolan McNeil, Sirbassa, Nigizzle, Luke Guthrie, Aaron Trory and others, the evening at Beaver Point Hall is intended to raise the needed funds for Jade Bell to travel to Mexico on June 23 for his umbilical cord stem cell treatment.

The aim is for Bell to regain 80 per cent of his faculties that he lost more than 10 years ago.

Bell's drug and alcohol awareness presentation is at 6:30 p.m., and the music — including some of Bell's recent songs — starts at 8 p.m.

Food will feature organic dishes, tapas and beverages.

According to press material on the event, Jade Bell is blind, cannot speak, cannot walk and communicates via Morse code with the use of a computer.

"After pushing the limits of drug use and with a near lethal concoction of alcohol, cocaine and heroine, he overdosed and fell into a coma at the age of

23," explains the press release.

"When he awoke his real battle began. His presentation will have a dramatic effect. The presence of a young man trapped in an immobilized and blind body, whose voice is that of a computer, is compelling to even the most hardened or troubled person. Many have openly wept in Jade's presence and many more have vowed never to use drugs again. The damaging effects of drug use are all too evident to see."

The Jade's KIDS Foundation (Kids Independent of Drugs), in conjunction with producers Quijing Wong and Dean Easterbrook of Borderless Productions (Films That Do Good), have also set out on the filming of *The Strength of the Human Spirit*, a documentary feature film about Bell's life and the battle against drug use.

The filming began with the tours of Victoria schools in February and the second stage of filming will follow Bell to Mexico during June 23-28 for his umbilical cord stem cell treatment in hopes of his reclamation.

Bell is also a prolific poet and has already published one book of poetry called *The Strength of the Human Spirit*, which portrays his personal experience with drugs, his experience of

unconditional love from his father and of his dream to end drug use. Copies of his book will also be available for sale at the event.

During the past year Bell has travelled throughout Vancouver Island and spoken to an estimated 25,000 elementary, middle and high school students about the dangers of substance abuse and drug addiction.

"This has increased the awareness among Vancouver Island youth, parents, teachers and interested public and also recommended appropriate interventions to assist in overcoming these problems within Vancouver Island communities.

"To date, Jade has told his story to 170,000 students throughout North America. He believes by introducing smarter life choices and healthier associations with his high impact presentations, and with the use of poetry and music to promote creativity as opposed to using drugs, he can ultimately intervene and prevent drug addiction. Jade's dream is to take his powerful anti-drug message across the globe."

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HEALTH

Cancer group hosts Puhky

Complementary treatment options among topics covered

For people who've been given a cancer diagnosis, treatment options and the odds, the next question is often "What do I do now?"

On Monday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m., Dr. Ronald Puhky will speak to the Salt Spring Island Prostate Cancer Support Group on what people can do to improve their outcome, on complementary treatments available and on quality of life issues.

A Salt Spring Islander himself, Puhky is currently a senior clinician at the well-known and innovative Centre for Integrated Healing in Vancouver. He also practises and teaches acupuncture.

The meeting will be of interest to anyone affected — directly or indirectly — by any type of cancer, so the general public is cordially invited to attend. A light refreshment will be offered.

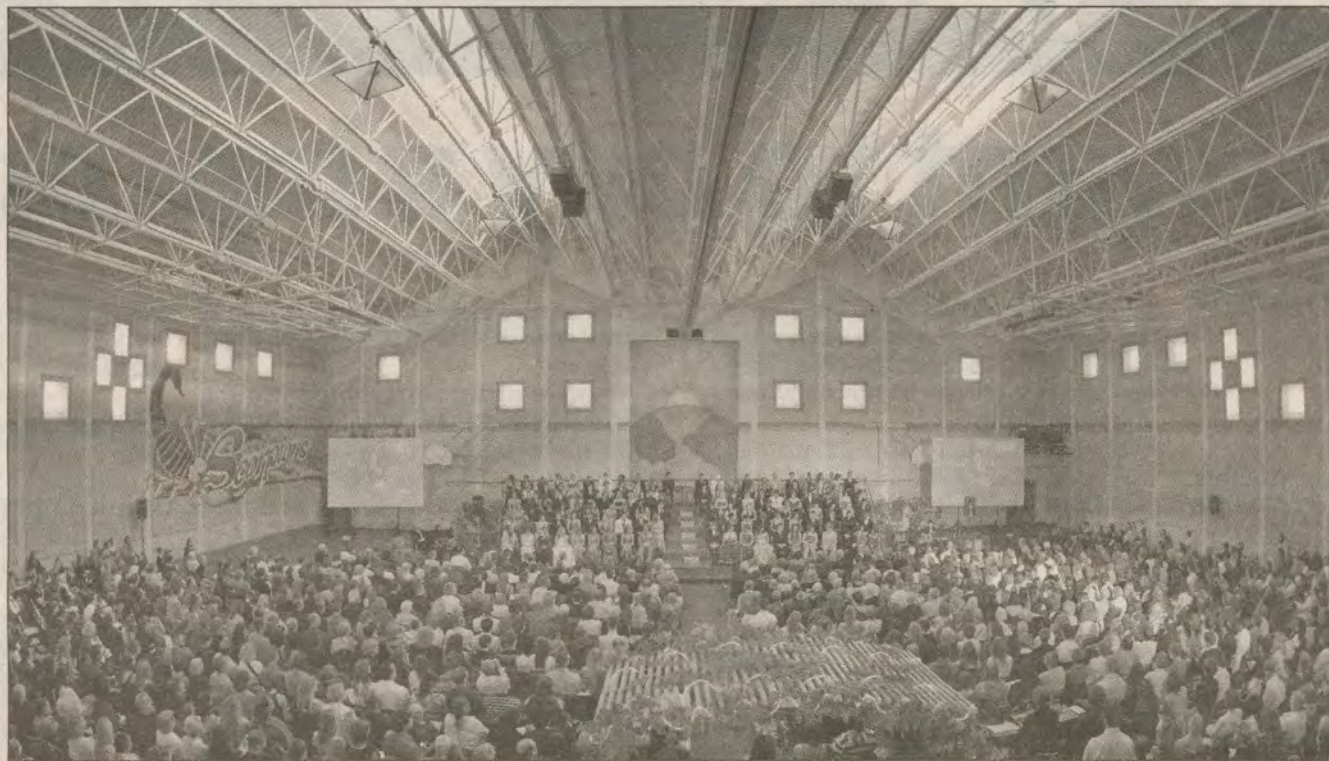


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FULL HOUSE:

Grads, guests, family and friends attend last Saturday's high school graduation ceremony in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gym.

AWARDS

Salt Spring United campaign founders get accolades from X-Tra West mag

Griers accept award 'on behalf of whole community'

A Salt Spring couple was honoured with an award from Vancouver-based publication X-Tra West last month.

Carol and Dick Grier, who last summer initiated the Salt Spring United campaign to express islanders' stand against homophobia, received their award as Straight Allies of the Year on May 11.

"They have all sorts of awards —

from community activist of the year to entertainer of the year," said Carol. "And it was a really really fun party at the Majestic Lounge on Davie Street in Vancouver."

X-Tra West published a story about the Salt Spring United campaign when it arose last summer in response to a controversial poster incident, and the Griers learned in early May that they were nominated for the allies award.

Carol said when she and Dick accepted the award, they did so "on behalf of the whole community. This

wouldn't have happened without the community really showing up and businesses putting stickers in their windows and friends and other people helping to design the things, because it was a real community effort. It was a pleasure to accept it on behalf of the community."

In other local gay rights news, the annual pride weekend will occur again this fall, and a group called Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays also recently held its first meeting, said Carol.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Market in the Meadow re-opens

Opening bell and bag fee new for 2008

Salt Springers will soon have another opportunity to forge a relationship with their local food producers when the Market in the Meadow re-opens for another season beginning June 17.

This year's local food buffet opens in the United Church meadow a full two weeks earlier.

In addition to locally grown fruits and vegetables, the market will include the usual lineup of artisan breads and pastries, handmade chocolates, locally produced spice mixes, mushrooms, sprouts, gourmet smokies and beautiful cut flowers.

"Knowing your farmer is the best assurance that the food you buy is responsibly grown, with consideration for the impact that

agriculture has on the environment, wildlife, the consumers who eat the food, the farmers who grow it and the community in which it is grown," says market representative Cora Platz.

The Victoria Master Gardeners' help desk will also make an appearance in the meadow on June 17 and 24, and July 15 and 29, with personnel on the "help desk" answering people's gardening questions.

The earlier start date is not the only change to the Market in the Meadow this year. Market hours are also shifting ahead to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"To insure consistency for both shoppers and vendors, the new start time will be signalled on each market day by the ringing of a bell," explains Platz.

"Shoppers should be aware that vendors will not be open for sales until the official market start time is signalled at 10 a.m."

Also, in an attempt to reduce the amount of plastic garbage created at the market, Platz said vendors have decided to follow suit behind many Vancouver markets and introduce a bag fee.

Shoppers are strongly encouraged to bring their own cloth bags and to reuse plastic bags for their groceries.

However, should shoppers forget their bags at home they can purchase plastic produce bags from a centrally located stand at the market.

"Buying locally produced food is the only way to ensure that farming knowledge and a local food supply is maintained within our community," said Platz.

Market in the Meadow runs every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from June 17 through October 7.

For further information regarding the market, contact Cora Platz at 537-0824.

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TECH-TALK

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So you want to buy a laptop?

What to look for when you're ready to go mobile

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

With the promise of warm weather looming, the temptation to leave the computer and head outside is getting harder to resist. But what if you just can't pull yourself away from the computer? What if your clunky old PC keeps you cooped up with your computer watching the best of summer pass by your window?

Add up the fact that you can get work done or watch videos on the beach or on the ferry and pretty soon you've justified that a laptop is the thing for you.

As technology improves, processors are getting stronger, screens clearer and machines a whole lot lighter. That means a lot of people are beginning to substitute their traditional PCs for portables.

To help you out when it comes to choosing the laptop that's right for you, this month's Tech Talk takes a look at what factors should come into play when it comes to going mobile.

▶ COST

Before you even start shopping, it's useful to figure out how much you're prepared to spend on your new computer. Set a budget and stick to it. Slick sales pitches and the urge to always have the latest and greatest technology make it hard to walk away from

some of the newer features. Many of the add-ons that may seem so useful in the store, however, are often forgotten when it comes to the daily use of your computer.

These add-ons can add up, turning your basic \$750 notebook into a machine worth several thousands of dollars.

▶ ASSESS YOUR NEEDS

Are you buying a new computer to play the latest hardware-intensive games or to produce high-end graphic images and movies? Or are you just looking for a computer to surf the internet and send e-mails?

Think of what you'll be using your computer for three or four years from now so you can plan accordingly.

It's getting easier, but a laptop computer's small components make upgrades difficult if most impossible to do on your own. Unlike PCs, what you buy is basically what you're stuck with when it comes to laptops.

▶ SIZE

Trends indicate a shift towards smaller laptops. Some models (produced by ASUS) are available with eight- and nine-inch screens. Mainstream laptops come with screens of 14, 15 and 17 inch LCD screens.

When you're in the store, don't be afraid to look at your laptop screen from different angles and under different light conditions. Remember, the

way a laptop is displayed in the store isn't necessarily the way you'll be using it at home.

If you're using your laptop around the house and don't anticipate taking it on the road (or to the beach) very often, consider a large screen.

Small laptops are great since they can be tossed into a backpack or your car's glove compartment, but that portability often means compromising when it comes to performance.

▶ MEMORY (RAM)

The more RAM your computer has, the more programs it can handle at one time. If you're not the type of person who surfs multiple web pages, checks their e-mail, listens to music and does whatever else on your computer at the same time, you can probably afford to make do with less RAM.

It's recommended that most computers running Windows' Vista operating system have at least two gigabytes (GB) of RAM. If you can still find a new laptop without Vista pre-loaded, you can make do with less.

Mainstream manufacturers have started selling three and four GB machines. For an extra few hundred dollars spread over the life of your computer, the big numbers may be tempting and this is where it becomes important to stick to your budget and remember your needs.

Newer laptops offer easy-to-access memory slots, which mean that you can upgrade your computer's RAM at a later date when your needs change.

▶ HARD DRIVES

The hard drive provides the storage space for programs and files permanently stored on your computer. Drives range in size from 125 GB to thousands. Unless you store a lot of music, photo and video files (or just never get around to cleaning up your old files), a basic package offering between 125 and 160 GB should suffice.

Another important thing to look at when it comes to hard drives is the rotational speed. Measured in RPM, this will determine how much better your notebook will perform. While

most computers offer 5,200 RPM drives, 7,200 RPM will soon be the norm.

▶ PROCESSING SPEED

Processors are the brains that make your computer work. Companies like Intel and AMD pride themselves on developing new products faster than



any other industry. High-performance users like graphic designers and gamers are advised to invest in a stronger processor since new programs will demand more memory in years to come.

Casual users can save a lot of money by getting a lower-grade processor though, since the technology changes so fast in this category, you may find yourself the owner of an obsolete notebook by the time you get home.

If that's the case, don't worry. You shouldn't have a problem doing the basics — and that's all you wanted your computer for anyway right?

▶ EXTRAS

When considering which laptop to buy, sometimes appearance can make a difference. Check to see if the keyboard is comfortable. Are the keys big enough? What about the touch pad? Does the computer have enough USB ports so you can hook up peripherals like a printer, digital camera, scanner or mouse? Computers with built-in card readers make loading photos to your computer a breeze — just make sure the slot on your computer is compatible with your digital camera's memory card.

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MODEL YACHTING

Model boat racers sail to success

Regionals offer taste of what's to come

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Organizers are calling the Canadian Western Regional Championship Regatta, held over the weekend at the Salt Spring Sailing Club, a spectacular success.

"It was a great weekend, a really fabulous time," said participant Roger Kibble.

Not even a series of mechanical failures could curb Kibble's enthusiasm for the event.

"I ran into a series of technical problems, but when it went it went very well," he said on Monday morning.

"Working out the boat's technical problems is very critical."

Kibble finished the two-day event in 13th position, while fellow Salt Spring Island racers Martin Herbert and Bevan Wrate finished in seventh and 17th positions respectively.

Top honours went to Canadian champ Peter van Rossem (Kingston, Ontario), with Marko Majic (Mississauga), Jan Schmidt (Victoria), Graham Herbert (Hornby Island) and Ray Davidson (Toronto) rounding out the top five.

Kibble said the small scale and sheer number of races run makes the Canadian Radio Yachting Association-sponsored event a perfect spectator sport.

Kibble thanked race co-ordinator and avid racer Lawrie Neish for pulling off the regatta.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Bevan Wrate, left, and Graham Herbert are among those racing their model boats in Ganges last weekend.

For most of the event's 20 participants, the good times, great meals, camaraderie and enthusiastic turnout by young and old were enough to make the weekend one to remember.

And that's important, because next year the island will host some of the continent's best as part of the Canadian national championship regatta.

Kibble said he expects next year's event to include at least 30 contestants.

DOCUMENTARY FILM

Film on Charles Olson showing on Salt Spring

Director and island poet also part of island screening

A celebrated documentary about an iconic American poet is coming to Salt Spring for one screening, hot on the heels of an exclusive run at the Vancouver International Film Centre.

Polis Is This: Charles Olson and the Persistence of Place will be shown in Meaden Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17.

The evening will feature director Henry Ferrini, who will be on hand to talk about his film, as well as a reading from Olson's poetry by poet Peter Levitt.

"More than three decades after his death, acclaimed poet Charles Olson remains an original American master," explains a press release about the event.

"In Polis Is This, actor John Malkovich leads an all-star unit in a search and explore mission that the Boston Phoenix called 'The best film about an American poet ever made.'

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Polis Is This explores Olson's amazing world, where the landscapes of our daily lives become portals to timeless truths about the places we inhabit.

It follows the enigmatic six-foot-eight Olson back to the fishing port of his boyhood summers.

Through Ferrini's poetry-in-motion lens, viewers see the landscape through the fresh eyes of this poet who fought to save his town from so-called progress as the bulldozer of change rumbled down his Main Street USA.

In the words of director Ferrini, "His challenge to us? We must either rediscover the earth or leave it."

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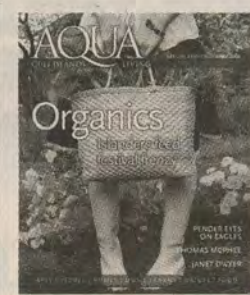
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ROWING

McColl's eight wins bronze for Yale

Crew of former Salt Spring rowing coach third in the U.S.

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It was humble beginnings for Noah McColl when he first dipped an oar into St. Mary Lake at 16.

But this weekend, at age 20, the Yale oarsman celebrated at the finish line with his lightweight eight crew after winning the bronze medal in the U.S. national championships.

The former Salt Spring rowing coach said it was a new aggressive race plan that helped his crew fight for third place in the grand final at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) National Championship regatta held in Camden, New Jersey on Saturday.

"We broke the race down into a series of 15 attacks and 15 holds," he said, noting it was at the 1,000-metre mark

where the pickup began. He recounts his crew was "neck-and-neck" with Cornell University, but in the last 500 metres Cornell sprinted ahead to take first place, with the U.S. Naval Academy finishing second.

"Because we had a fresh race plan we were happy we executed it as we wanted to," McColl said from Connecticut on Monday. "During the final, we put everything out there. We were a bit disappointed, but were happy with what we gained in the season."

Brian Carr, Brentwood College's head rowing coach, recalls coaching McColl in Grades 10 and 11.

"Going to Yale was a dream of his and I knew he had it in him," Carr said. "He loves to race and is a smart, intelligent rower. He is mentally tough and physically strong for a lightweight — he's got the whole package."

"For him as a sophomore to make a varsity crew, that makes him exceptional."

The seventh-seat oarsman is a former Salt Spring rowing coach.

"Coaching helps you technically as a rower because it forces you to think technically about rowing in a way you don't think about as much as an athlete," he said.

Before attending Brentwood College, McColl was a student at Salt Spring Island Middle School and competed on the Stingrays swim team.

"Swimming was a big part of my rowing as well because it's a similar kind of endurance sport, which helped with my fitness," he said.

McColl is the son of St. Clair McColl and Janet Hoag.

While McColl's parents were not able to watch the national regatta live, St. Clair McColl said they kept close tabs on the race results.

"I'm overwhelmed and very excited for him," he said. "I think the reason he's got so far is because he's so determined."

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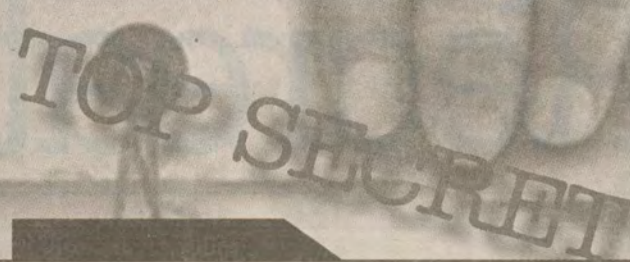
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SPORTS & RECREATION

ROWING

Sutherland helps capture rowing gold

Nationals put Salt Spring-raised athletes to the test

Brentwood College rower Cameron Sutherland was seeing gold at the finish line of the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Championships on June 1.

The Salt Spring youth helped his junior heavyweight eight crew pull off a first-place race in St. Catharines, Ontario that had spectators perched on the edge of their seats.

"It was the most amazing race," said Brentwood College head rowing coach Brian Carr. "Can you imagine 3,000 people in the grandstands just going crazy?"

"Right from the get-go they were

neck and neck," he said of Brentwood College and Ann Arbor Pioneer schools.

He recounted how Brentwood was just in front of Ann Arbor Pioneer, from Michigan, in first place for the duration of the race, but in the last 250-metre stretch they "put the hammer down and really edged the boat out front."

Brentwood College's time was 6.48.91, while Ann Arbor was exactly one second behind at 6.49.91.

"We did have a good last sprint," said Sutherland, who was convinced beforehand that his boat would win, even though it was his first time racing in the championship.

Also from Salt Spring, Natasha Hollingsworth, in a senior women's heavy-eight crew from Brentwood College,

"It was the most amazing race.

Can you imagine 3,000 people in the grandstands just going crazy?"

BRIAN CARR
Head rowing coach,
Brentwood College

placed sixth in the final with a 7.29.52 finishing time.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Game improvement month at golf club gives players chance to pick up points

Maureen Rowell also lands 18-hole division Evans Cup win

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Ladies of a certain age battled for the Evans Cup in 18-hole play on May 27. These ladies are known for their amazing ability to land in the middle of all the fairways and to one-putt on the greens. Those skills saw Maureen Rowell emerge triumphant with a net 71. Tricia Simpson was just two shots behind with a 73.

For the second year in a row, Marcie Hogan took the Un-Evans Cup with a net 71 and the putt pot with 26

GOLFTEES

putts. Pearl Grey won the KP on the front nine, with a shot just a few feet from the pin.

A steady drizzle on June 3 convinced Captain Joanna Barrett to shorten play to nine holes so the ladies could get inside and warm their hands on cups of tea and coffee. Despite the weather, good scores were turned in. Julie Tyler and Hogan tied for low gross with a 45, which Hogan won on retrogression. However, Tyler took the low net with a 32 over Hogan's 32.5. Tyler also tied for low putts with Karen Davies. With only 12 putts it was Davies' best

front nine ever. You see, it is not how you drive but how you arrive.

The Monday night ladies league saw some new faces, as well as the return of many who hadn't yet been out this year. May was "game improvement month," with two points awarded when players bettered their best April score and one point was added each time the score was better than that of the previous game. Points were also awarded for attendance, chip-ins, birdies and outstanding games.

Top point winners for May were Alice Richards with 15 and Darlene Jones and Gail Sharp with 13. Chip-ins were recorded by Deb Ham-

ilton on hole #10 and Jones on hole #11.

Playing conditions made birdies an endangered species. However, players were able to land on the green on hole #2 each week. KP prizes went to Connie Hardy, Linda Woodley, Richards and Tyler.

Outstanding games of 47 strokes were carded twice by Richards and once by Barrett, who also recorded the least putts in a round with just 13 strokes.

In June, points will be awarded in each flight for low gross, low net and low putts.

Watch for upcoming information on our Golf For The Cure event, which is being planned for July 29.

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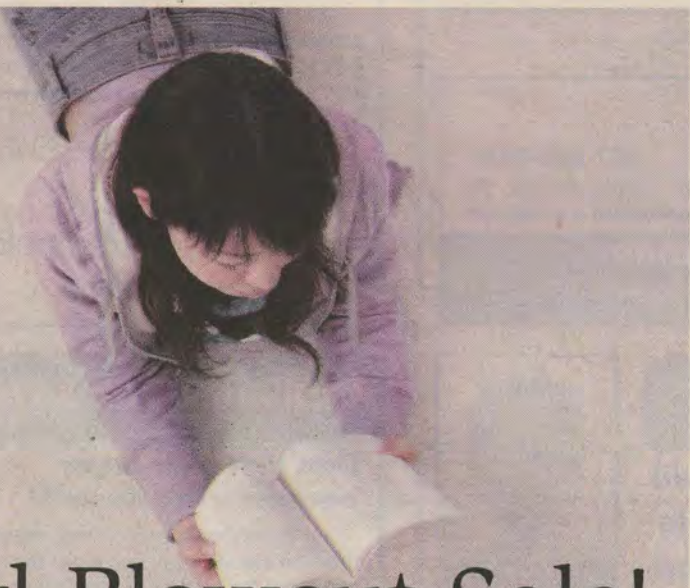
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Eelgrass will be harvested from a nearby meadow and transplanted at the new site between mid-June and early August 2008.

The restoration of the eelgrass meadow in Whaler Bay is being undertaken by BCTC as part of the Fisheries Act habitat compensation agreement for the project. Eelgrass meadows are one of the most diverse and productive underwater habitats in our coastal waters and provide important nursery and shelter habitat for a variety of marine animals.

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Real Estate

What Should Buyers Do BEFORE Viewing Homes?



JAN MACPHERSON
M.E.S. (B.C.) CMRRP

Set Your Priorities – BEFORE you view homes and while you are thinking intellectually and not responding emotionally.

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Mortgage Rates

We are thinking of buying our first home and have been told that there might be advantages or breaks for first time home-buyers. Can you tell us what they are?



ARLENE MODDERMAN

Sure. (Short version here, be sure to call for more in depth explanation.)

There are two main incentives for first time buyers:

One is the waiving of the Land Transfer Tax, (otherwise known as Property Purchase Tax) on purchases up to \$425,000. There are criteria that must be met, regarding residency in BC, maximum lot size, etc.

This tax can be costly, at 1% on the first \$100,000 of purchase price and 2% on the balance. (On a \$425,000 purchase it would have been \$6500, so it means significant savings!)

The other is the Home Buyers Plan, which in a nutshell allows each individual to remove up to \$20,000 from their RRSP to help with the down payment, closing costs, etc. You then repay 1/15th of the amount you took out, each year for 15 years.

There are some new rules as of this year, make sure you talk to your broker about your eligibility.

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Home insurance policies provide coverage for the rebuilding or repairing of a home after an insured loss. As such, the insurer requires the building to be insured to current rebuilding costs. Renovations can take many forms, from changing out a sink to adding a deck, finishing a basement or increasing the square footage of the building with an addition. An alteration to the building could result in an increase to the replacement value of the home.

Some insurers require notification of additions in order to maintain the best coverage. It is important to review the insured value with your broker to ensure there is adequate coverage in the event of a loss. Contact your insurance provider prior to starting renovations to discuss your policy and building value.



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Financial Advisor

Mutual fund management fees and your investments



RICHARD MATTHEWS

If you're a mutual fund investor, your returns are reduced by management fees. But what are these?

Management fees are paid by funds to the organizations that manage fund assets. These are the professional money managers who run the fund's portfolio.

As a mutual fund investor, you indirectly pay for these services. The management fees paid by a fund are lumped in with other costs as part of what is called the “management expense ratio” - or MER.

Returns reported by mutual funds and the value of your investments have already been factored into the MER. For example, a fund with a 10% annual return in investments and a 2% MER would report a return of 8%. Likewise, the fund's unit value reflects deducted management expenses.

You should always pay attention to fund fees. But never base your decision on fees alone. Picking a fund with a low MER won't do you much good if the fund produces poor returns.

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The blower actually creates a vacuum on its intake side, and pressure on the output side. Lint dust and animal hair can be drawn into the machine through the rear vent and can settle on the inside of the dryer, and on the motor and the hot element.

Cleaning the filter is not enough, lint can also be drawn past the lint filter into the machine. If fabric softener towels are used, the wax can also build up on the walls of the filter housing, lint sticks to this and will cause a build up in the passageway to the blower cutting down the air flow through the machine, and causing it to overheat.

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DEATHS

ROBERT PEEL died May 29 at Cairns-
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til 2000 when he left to live on his
boat. He leaves his wife Noot Peel of
SSI. No service by request. Donations
may be made in Bob's memory to the
Salt Spring Island Foundation.

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DEATHS

**WILKIE - Nester
1917 - 2008**
Nester Harold Wilkie passed
away peacefully in the early hours
of June 6th, 2008 at the age of
90 at Ridge Meadows Hospital,
Maple Ridge, BC following a
lengthy illness. He is lovingly
remembered by his wife of 67
years Olive, his daughter Nicki (Stan), his grandchildren,
Stephen (Karen), Neil (Rachel) and 3 beautiful great-
grandchildren, Camryn, Taylor and Jeremy as well as
many nephews, nieces and cousins.
Nester was born in Hamton, Sask. on Sept. 22, 1917. He
met Olive in Yorkton, Sask. in 1939. The eve of WWII
saw them on the West Coast and they were married on
March 26, 1941.
Nester was drafted into the Army in early 1942 and
spent the next 4 years overseas until he returned to the
Coast in 1946. Nester spent the next 29 years working in
a variety of occupations in the Greater Vancouver area.
Upon retirement in 1975 Nester & Olive moved to
Salt Spring Island where they resided for nearly 30
years developing his golfing skills and many life-long
friendships. Nester and Olive moved to Maple Ridge in
2004 joining their daughter and family.
Nester was a devoted husband, father, grandfather
and great-grandfather who demonstrated dignity and
integrity while inspiring confidence and love.
A "Celebration of Life" gathering will be held on
Friday, June 13th at 11:00 am at Garden Hill Funeral
Home, 11765 - 224th Street, Maple Ridge, BC. In lieu
of flowers donations may be made to St. Luke's Catholic
Church Building Fund - Maple Ridge, BC.

DEATHS

**Bert Alexander Fraser
October 9, 1914 - June 6, 2008**
Bert was born in Taber, Alberta, the youngest of 14 children.
He spent his younger years in Alberta. In 1963 he moved to
Salt Spring Island and established a body shop. He was the first
government certified auto body mechanic on Salt Spring Island.
When he retired in 1973, he and Emma were enticed by the
weather and the fruit trees and moved to Summerland, B.C. They
returned to Salt Spring Island in 1990. Bert was predeceased by
his wife Emma (Riehl) in 1992.
He leaves to mourn his passing: his son Larry (Ethel) Fraser, Salt
Spring Island (SSI); grandchildren Michael (Noella) Fraser, SSI,
Holly (Claude) Pinel, Saskatoon, Sask., Scott (Morven) Fraser,
SSI, Calvin (Deanna) Fraser, SSI and Kelly Fraser, Grande
Prairie, Alberta; daughter Delores (Trevor) Owen, Kamloops,
B.C.; and grandchildren Cheri Henderson, Los Angeles, CA,
Brenda (Bob) Cooper, Kamloops, Brian Henderson, Fernie, B.C.
and Keith Clarke, Victoria, B.C.
He will be fondly remembered by his 20 great-grandchildren.
He always had a secret stash of jelly beans ready for their visits.
During his retirement years, Bert became a talented woodworker.
He built Larry and Delores each a grandfather clock, and cedar
chests for all of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His
family and many many friends cherish the burl tables and pieces
of miniature furniture and buildings he created for them. Bert also
kept busy with his love of reading and gardening. In 93 years, he
was never idle and always had a project on the go!
Visitation will be held Thursday, June 12, 2008 between 7 and 9
pm at Hayward Funeral Home #22 - 315 Upper Ganges Rd.
A graveside service will be held Friday, June 13, 2008, 11 am at the
Central Cemetery, on Salt Spring Island, B.C. In lieu of flowers,
please make a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

DEATHS

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
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"A WALK THROUGH LIFE"
June 22
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BBQ Lunch 12:00 pm
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FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at www.gulfislands.net. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

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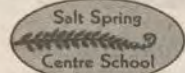
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COMING EVENTS

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

"The Theology of Robert Munsch" Sunday, June 15 at Fulford Hall OAP, 10:30 am. His struggles, his stories his beliefs. Join us. www.unitariancongregation.org.

WOMENWRITING: Journalwriting For Women Summer Workshops
Join these circles of women as we use journals to honor our truths, share our stories & deepen connections with our authentic selves. Safe, nurturing environment. Serene south-end location. Sliding scale. Sat, June 28: Journaling & Journeying Through Transitions (12-5; \$50-75); Mondays July 7 & 21: Writing Our Lives; Women's Memoir (6:30-9pm; \$50-75); Special Weekend Workshop-A Circle of WomenWriting: Sat. & Sun. August 16-17 (12-5 & 12-4; \$125-150). Bring yourself, a journal and the desire to write. Wendy Judith Cutler. Info & Reg: (winnie@saltspring.com) 250-653-4286.

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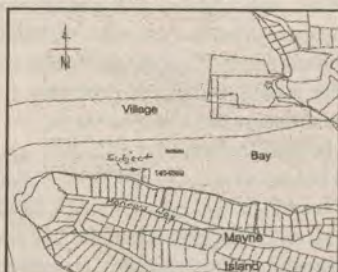
INFORMATION

**Land Act:
Notice of Intention to Apply
For a Disposition of Crown Land**

Take notice that Klaus Peter Hansche and Gillian Hansche-Penny of Mayne Island, B.C., intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Region office for a license for **Private Residential Moorage** situated on Provincial Crown land located in the vicinity of **Village Bay, Mayne Island, B.C.**

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **File # 140-4889**. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Integrated Land Management Bureau at 142 - 2080 Labieux Rd., Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 6J9. **Comments will be received by ILMB until July 10, 2008.** ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website: <http://ilmbwww.gov.bc.ca> under the link: **Application & Reasons for Decision** for more information.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: BI-FOCAL, rimless, glasses outside Beaver Point Hall. 653-4988.

FOUND: CELL phone, Fulford/Ganges Rd. Phone 537-1047.

LOST: 1 SMALL pink hearing aid. Probably downtown Ganges on June 2. Please call Ann 537-9250.

LOST CANON camera over the Victoria Day weekend. \$200 cash reward for its return. This was a mother's day gift from my 8 year old daughter and has obvious sentimental value. The photos on the camera are irreplaceable and I am desperate to have it back. Please contact Naomi at n.mckay@shaw.ca, or call 250-216-1782 to arrange for its return and payment of the reward.

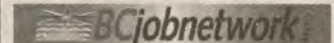
LOST: SET of keys, Saturday, June 7, with large, brass butterfly. Please drop off at the Driftwood.

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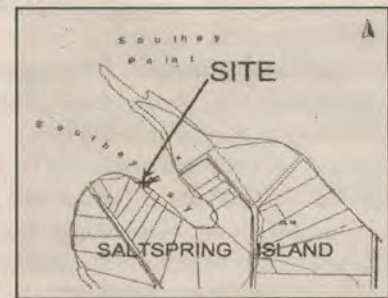
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Take notice that **Judith Anne Ellingson of Victoria, B.C.**, intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, Coast Region office for a license for **Private Moorage** situated on Provincial Crown land located in Southy Bay, Salt Spring Island.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **File # 1413947**. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Integrated Land Management Bureau at 142 - 2080 Labieux Rd., Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 6J9. **Comments will be received by ILMB until July 12, 2008.** ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

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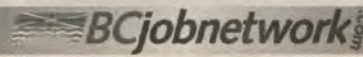
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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Many thoughts are racing through your mind these days. You feel excited and are entertaining many possibilities. Getting your heart and mind to agree on what is your best direction is the other side of the story. Allow for variety and aim for creative expressions above all. You are preparation mode for a whole new level of power and authority. Some training may be required to qualify, however. Get it while Saturn is in Virgo (9/07 - 10/09) or you may have to wait 5 more years! Carpe Diem!

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
Sorting through what you have, want and need continues. Reducing the load so that you are free of excess will prove liberating. A clean slate so you can concentrate on priorities may imply a clean desk, workshop or studio. Clean and uplift your environment to for the sake of your focus. Perhaps you have stored some good karma and can call upon a friend or two to help you. Creative renovations that make your work place more beautiful and functional will prove inspiring on both ends of the project.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
You are on a charge forward and your focus is sharp. However, with Mercury retrograde you are challenged to maintain balance as well. It will take extra efforts on all fronts to do so and it includes seeing the bigger picture as well as the close-up. Take a playful yet patient approach. There is less than a week to go on Mercury Retrograde and things will come into more balance again when it turns Direct. Meanwhile, entertain where you need to and how you can clean house so your flow is smoother as summer comes on.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Many thoughts and ideas are running in the back of your mind. This can be good for dream weaving and creative visualization. However, it can also be draining especially if those thoughts include worry. Focus upon being present in the here and now. Write your thoughts to capture them and to be still and peaceful. When thoughts are left to linger too long they either become wild and unruly or stale. Recording thoughts captures for later use and relieves the mind from their attention seeking antics. Better yet, record your thoughts and back them up with intentions.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
Deep realizations are stirring in your mind. Some of these may be profound answers and others include changes you need to make. Dreams of cultivating new relationships are gaining your attention. Perhaps you want to explore new territory. Trust your feelings and intuitions yet be willing to verify them as well. This means look

well before you leap. There is reason to believe your confidences are down. Use this time to build upon your inner strengths and be patient with yourself and the process.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)
Entertaining new prospects in your public and professional life is keeping you busy. Skills developed and contacts made in the past are re-gaining your attention. Meanwhile, you may be actively doing battle with inner doubt demons. Invite the past in, yet with new twists. Be wary of signing important contracts now. At least double read the fine print. Unusual relationship arrangements may work better now than ever. Take an innovative approach.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
Exploring new places, people and perspectives is proving to be an adventurous ride. Yet, although you may be enjoying the company of others, you may also feel alone somehow. Consider that you can only be alone in your mind. Drop your mind into your heart to be here now. This way you can feel happy with what is and at least know what you hold to be true for you even if you feel a little confused in understanding and dealing with others. This cycle will end soon and the clouds will clear and you will be as brilliant as blue skies again.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Choosing amidst a spectrum of possibility continues. You feel determined to forge ahead, yet you may also feel like you want to run away. Such internal conflicts are part of life. Intend to access your intuitive feelings rather than lean solely on logic. Look twice and choose once applies to your current situation. Also, be willing to really listen and to see yourself and the world and in the world with fresh eyes. Such is the way to at least taste the fountain of youth.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Initiating actions to create greater harmony in your

relationships is a current focus. You are wise to listen more than speak now. Where you feel very certain, you will push hard. Just be careful you do not push what or who you want aside or away. Make love not war as the classic saying goes. Accept the gravity of your situation without feeling the weight of it. This implies spiritual strength and requires that you be aware of being aware. Another method is to remind yourself that life is a game and you are a player!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Taking a constructively critical approach to your daily routine is the call now. Are you clear about your priorities or simply leaning on habit? Aim to break free of the trance by entertaining new approaches. Exercise self-reflection to move onward and upward. Investments into knowledge or higher education or skills development remain ideal. You may have to face a few fears to follow through yet the journey begins with the first step so at least make that call!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
A creative, playful and romantic mood continues. Circumstances and other people are pushing you to entertain new angles. Trying new things and ways creates fresh perspectives and attitudes as long as you are not attached to how things were. Try new positions; embrace the possibilities! What was is no longer but what is could be something like it, at least for now. Take an independent approach and be willing to take some calculated risks. To win you must play.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Getting cozy close to home is a source of satisfaction now. Attending to the many aspects and parts of your home is part of the deal. On the other hand, being at home for you may include mini travels and pioneering explorations. After all, home is where your heart is, literally! Your willingness to make extra efforts is ideal and may even be necessary. Associate pleasure to the process of rising to the occasion to meet the pressures because you have the power!

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SOFTBALL

Softball girls' defence rises to the challenge at Fulford

Island Star puts fielding practice to the test

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Lack of batting success kept victory from ending up in the gloves of the Island Star girls' softball team over the weekend, but they came close to enough to imagine what it would feel like when they hosted two Strawberry Vale teams on Saturday.

Playing at picturesque Fulford ball park, Salt Spring's bantam-C team was not disappointed to lose only 14-4 to the best team in the league and to hold their own for most of the second game against the less imposing Strawberry Vale squad before losing 11-6.

While defensive troubles plagued Salt Spring in some earlier games, that was not the case on Saturday.

The second game even included a rare phenomenon — back-to-back shutout innings, one of which included a double play between Alex Crandall at shortstop and Kayle Pultke at first base.

Pultke was responsible for six other outs in that game, assisted by Caryssa Kinnear at second base on three occasions and outfielder Tala Small-Wolf on another.

Kinnear also had an unassisted put-out at second base and caught an infield pop fly.

As starting pitcher, Chloe Sjuberg had a strike-out and caught an infield pop, while Crandall snagged a line drive.

But only MK Fentie, Small-Wolf and Pultke got hits in the second game, with most Salt Spring scoring occurring through walks and steals.

Coming across the plate were Carly Davenport (twice), Liz Anderson, Fentie, Crandall and Small-Wolf. Davenport, who is among the team's younger contingent of players, also added to her pitching game experience with an inning on the mound.

In the first game Salt Spring didn't score until the third inning, although hits came from Sarah Robinson, Kinnear, Davenport, Sjuberg and Small-Wolf.

Chelsea Baldwinson walked and was batted in by Small-Wolf for Salt Spring's first run, while Sjuberg knocked in Kinnear for the second. Walks by Liz Fennell and Fentie pushed Robinson and Crandall over the plate in the bottom of the fourth.

Strong hitter Emily Fraser could only attend the first game on Saturday and ended up with a single chance to

bat, when she walked.

The defence again looked sharp, with most plays executed as intended. Powerful Strawberry Vale 1 was held to three runs in the first inning and only one in the fourth, with Crandall pitching.

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Kinnear on second and Sjuberg playing first base combined for three outs in the first inning and another one in the second. In the fourth the outs came from a strike-out, Crandall catching a pop up and shortstop Robinson snagging the ball and tossing it to Kinnear for an out at second.

Catcher Anderson's throws were also right on the money to all bases.

This weekend sees the team scheduled to play a gruelling four games before heading to the season-ending southern Vancouver Island district tournament on the June 20-22 weekend.

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