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SCHOOL STUDIES: Katy Curtis holds a clam worm as she and Sarah Dann join other Phoenix High students in a beach explorations day on the shoreline in Ganges. Regular classes end for many Gulf Islands students this week.

ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring vote will determine political destiny

Trust Council takes referendum path

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees at last week's quarterly Trust Council meeting on Galiano Island voted unanimously to proceed with arrangements for a Nov. 15 referendum on increasing the number of locally elected Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) members from two to four.

The decision comes nearly a month after Minister of Community Services Ida Chong informed the Trust that the provincial government would not amend legislation to increase the size of Salt Spring's LTC without consent of the island's electorate.

Chong further stated that despite the Trust's request the province has no intention of increasing the size of Trust Council.

As a result, the two new trustees proposed for Salt Spring would sit as regular members of the island's LTC but have no voting powers at Trust Council.

Each of the 13 local Trust areas within the Islands Trust is represented by two trustees at council.

"We didn't get what we want but I think it's important for us to take what we can get and to move forward with that," said trustee George Ehring.

Having two more trustees at the local level would help spread out the work load and address governance concerns Ehring said.

"This is meant to help address TRUST VOTE continued on 2

ANIMAL CONTROL

Snakes rescued from Rainbow home

Cruelty to animals investigation underway

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Tupperware bins of snakes were removed from shelves in a Rainbow Road area home, making national news headlines after the BCSPCA made the case public on Friday.

The 41 snakes found crammed into plastic containers were seized by BCSPCA personnel on June 6.

Ranging from 25 centimetres to nearly 1.5 metres in length, the Columbian rainbow boa constrictor, eastern indigo, pine, king, corn and western hog-nose snakes had been kept in overcrowded, pestilent conditions with little water and no heat, said the BCSPCA. Ten rats and two mice being stored in cabinet drawers as snake food were also seized.

"It was like something out of a horror movie," said Salt Spring animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser, who assisted at the scene. "They were all in little Tupperware containers. They looked like coils of wool, except they moved."

He said he saw one container that housed an estimated 15 to 20 snakes.

"This was not a proper environment for the snakes; they were not in good shape," he said.

Brunnwieser and animal protection officer Dale Bakken found a few dead snakes and many without water the first time they investigated the Rainbow Road area property within the 100-block on May 6. He also said the property is owned by the male tenant's mother who lives in a long-term care facility.

Brunnwieser had been notified by the tenant's brother and a local woman concerned for the well-being of the snakes and their owner.

"It seemed like he couldn't take care of himself or the snakes," said Brunnwieser.

Bakken ordered the man to improve the snakes' living conditions and he complied, he said, but conditions began to deteriorate soon after.

A week after the initial investigation, a black snake Brunnwieser said was about six feet long escaped from the home and was found in the grass beside Mahon Hall. It was later retrieved and returned by Brunnwieser.

Two weeks later, Salt Spring RCMP entered the Rainbow Road home after a car was reported to

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NEWSBEAT

B.C. HISTORY

Island man marks anniversary of tragic bridge collapse in '58

Survivor recounts "horrific" scene

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Arthur Pilon will probably never forget the afternoon of June 17, 1958.

Half a century later, he can still remember the precise time a section of the under-construction Second Narrows Bridge came crashing down into Burrard Inlet.

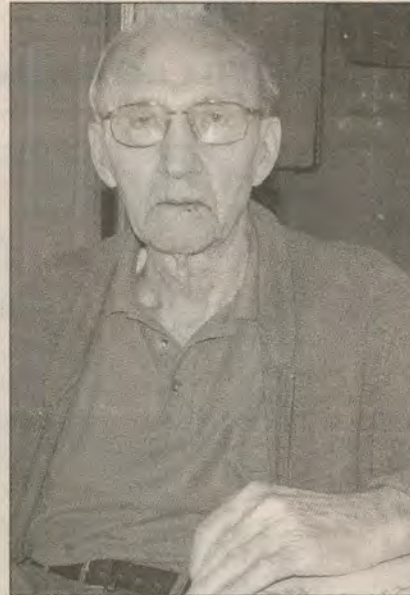
"At 3:45 p.m., it was 'bang' and that was it," said Pilon on Tuesday, the 50th anniversary of the bridge's collapse.

Pilon, a foreman on the project, was near the shore talking to a group of engineers when the tragedy occurred. He recalled the sound as 2,500 tons of steel plunged into the water.

"Nobody knew what was going on," said Pilon, now 83 and living at the Braehaven assisted living complex in Ganges.

Within minutes, he said, everybody was running around "like crazy" trying to help their injured co-workers.

Pilon ran down to the bank to see how he could help, but there was little



Salt Spring's Arthur Pilon

he or any of the other survivors could do.

Of the 79 workers who fell into the water 30 metres (100 feet) below, 18 died. Some drowned when the ropes that had attached them to the bridge

in case they fell prevented them from swimming to the water's surface. Others were weighed down by heavy tool belts.

Strong tides hampered the rescue and recovery efforts, claiming the life of one emergency worker.

"It was horrific," Pilon said. A Royal Commission inquiry conducted in the disaster's wake deemed human error, on the part of one of the engineers who died at the scene, was responsible for the bridge's collapse.

"It was overloaded and nobody caught on until it was too late," Pilon said.

Pilon, who spent most of his life building bridges and steel-frame buildings across the province, said the incident marked a shift towards the promotion of safer workplaces.

He moved to Salt Spring in 1974, 14 years after the bridge was finally completed.

A total of 28 workers died in the three years required to construct the bridge. In their honour, the Second Narrows Bridge was renamed the Ironworkers Memorial Second Narrows Crossing in 1994.

Islands Trust set to take referendum route

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the question of political representation. We have 10,000 or more people on our island; that's somewhere between 20 and 25 times the number of people on South Pender," he said. "Let's not think it will solve all the problems, but it will go a long way to address the representation issue."

Trustee Peter Lamb suggested the minister's referendum requirement likely had to do with the growing number of Salt Spring voters who are expressing support for incorporation.

"We are facing a lot of opposition to this proposal," Lamb said. "There's no way I think that we can be opposed to consulting the public on this."

Should electors in Salt Spring's local Trust area vote in favour of additional trustees, the minister would make the required legislative changes and a by-

election would be held in early 2009.

Trust Council and Salt Spring LTC chair Kim Benson said a Governance Task Force sub-committee will be established to determine how to best maximize the participation of the additional trustees in Trust Council business.

The information will ensure voters have "all the facts" before they head to the polls in local elections scheduled for November.

"The time is now and now is the time," Benson said. "I have full confidence that we can accomplish the intent of this motion by September."

Benson said voters will have access to full details of the decision's implications before the referendum proceed this fall.

"It enhances the ability of the Trust Committee and it is a good thing for the Islands Trust," she said. "I am in full support of this motion."

Before Thursday's vote, Saturna Island trustee Tom Johnstone urged trustees to consider the political significance of unanimous support for the motion.

"If your doubt is minor, I ask that you consider setting it aside," Johnstone said. "I think there is significant power and influence in a unanimous vote."

North Pender Island trustee Gary Steeves looked upon the proposed change as a milestone event in the Trust's history.

"We don't have crystal ball and we can't be 100 per cent certain that the decision we make today is the right one, but in my heart of hearts [. . .] I believe we need more trustees on Salt Spring," he said. "Let's do it. Let's not be equivocal. Let's just say we agree that we are going down this road and we're going to make the best effort we can to make it work, because we can make it work."

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EMERGENCY PLANNING

Pods link together to coordinate emergency response

Neighbourhood captains seek central communication

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

In preparation for large-scale disasters, Salt Spring's emergency "pod" captains assembled last Thursday at the Ganges fire hall along with emergency personnel, officials and members of the public.

At the biggest public meeting on the subject to date, it was a turning point for emergency safety on the island.

Eight pod captains voiced the need for a single contact person and coordinator to answer questions, distribute information, organize training and keep lines of communication flowing between Salt Spring neighbourhoods.

"We need a central coordinating person," said Sue Yardley, former pod coordinator of Isabella Point. "We need someone we can phone to say, 'Help, what do I do about this, where do I get radios and supplies from,' that sort of thing."

Under the CRD's Salt Spring Island Emergency Program, the island's 50 pod captains are each responsible for a neighbourhood node. They help their neighbourhoods develop an emergency response strategy tailored to the unique needs of the individuals who reside the area.

In the event of a wildfire, snowstorm, earthquake or other large-scale disaster when it is not possible for emergency crews to reach the area, pod captains will ideally have facilitated neighbourhood decisions such as where a meeting place, evacuation routes and first aid stations will be. They will have also identified who lives in their community — who has special medical needs, medical training, four-wheel-drives or radio training.

Despite that, the open invitation to contact any of the emergency experts within the emergency program that include search and rescue, RCMP, coast guard, amateur radio and others, pod captains at the meeting felt overwhelmed.

"It's just too big," Yardley said. "Pods need to be much smaller. It's too much responsibility for someone alone. What you need is:



Salt Spring Fire Chief Dave Enfield with pod map.

PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

small scale, lots of people."

Yardley as well as other pod captains said they have been finding it difficult to get their neighbourhoods to cooperate.

"I don't want to have to drag people to meetings — it's really hard to get people out," Yardley said.

Jean Brouard, who is taking over Yardley's Isabella Point pod captain role, is taking the subgroup approach: "On Roland Road we have three or four subgroups — you break it up."

In the meantime, to simplify the pod captain's role, emergency panel representative Marguerite Lee suggested creating a dual-

sided sign for each residence that can be displayed on lawns or in windows to read either "okay" or "not okay." She said this has worked successfully in other areas, allowing captains or sub-captains to do a quick visual check of who needs help. Audience members were receptive to this idea.

Highlighting the need for neighbourhoods to develop a cohesive emergency strategy, Salt Spring Fire Chief Dave Enfield reminded the public that wildfires are a particular threat during the summer season.

"People might be complacent with the moist weather we've been having and people think it's okay to burn," but he advised

that the Coastal Fire Centre has slotted July to September this year as wildfire season.

Salt Spring regional director Gary Holman agrees with the pod captains who pinpointed the need for a central coordinator.

"While all emergency planning group members are available to the community for advice and assistance, they are all fully occupied doing their own jobs . . . We clearly got the message at the meeting that we need to provide a greater level of support to existing pods and create a stronger link with the emergency planning group."

The emergency planning group will consider a part-time coordinator at its next meeting in July. Holman hopes the CRD will be in a position to hire a coordinator by fall.

"It's going to come out of your tax dollars," he forewarned at the meeting, and no one in the audience voiced their opposition.

To facilitate communication in the meantime, Enfield has put together an e-mail list so neighbourhoods can receive news updates and information packages electronically.

A series of emergency exercises and identifying all the HAM radio operators on Salt Spring are other strategies planned to help strengthen the pod system.

"Emergency planning tends to happen behind the scenes, so public awareness is not what it should be," said Holman: "Through the pod program, we are now establishing a stronger link between the emergency planning group and the community at large."

After being disappointed with the lack of attendance at the previous pod meeting, Brinkworthy pod captain Amanda Gamley said she was pleased that this time the meeting was attended by over 40 people.

"This time, I feel like we're all here to support each other. I feel much more confident after coming out to this. I feel like there's a real network of support."

Gamley sees her role as not only a coordinator for emergency response, but also as a cultivator of safe neighbourhoods.

"Even if there's no emergency, what we're doing is building community. It's important to have meetings because it's important to build communities."

News briefs

Day in the Life this Friday

Are you doing something wild and crazy on Friday, June 20?

Or something that might be more mundane but a typical example of daily life on Salt Spring?

If you think it would make a good photo for the Driftwood's award-winning Day in the Life of Salt Spring Island publication, call Driftwood editor Gail Sjuberg at 537-9933, extension 210, or send an e-mail with the details to news@

gulfislands.net.

We'll do our best to include the activity in one of the photographers' outings.

This year the publication comes out with the July 30 issue of the paper.

Skipper flees sinking ship

Coast guard crews spent the better part of Thursday afternoon searching for the missing crew from a boat discovered sinking off the east coast of Mayne Island.

The sinking ship was reported to authorities by a passing vessel in the open waters of the Strait of Georgia at 3:30 p.m. on June 12.

Pender Islands Coast Guard Auxiliary members and the crew aboard a Richmond-based Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft arrived on the scene to find the unmanned 30-foot Hyperion Hamble taking on water.

A coast guard spokesperson at Victoria's Rescue Coordination Centre said the cause of the incident remains under investiga-

tion. Weather and wind conditions are not believed to have played a role in the sinking, said Dennis Kimoto.

Rescue crews learned Thursday evening that the ship's lone occupant escaped from the vessel unscathed and rowed his skiff to Mayne Island.

Red tide halts safe shellfish eating

Detection of red tide in the Gulf Islands has prompted the Department

of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) to warn against consuming shellfish harvested in the area.

Beaches around the southern part of Salt Spring, North and South Pender, Saturna, Prevost and Mayne Island have been closed to harvesting of clams, oysters, mussels and scallops, due to paralytic shellfish poisoning that can result if the bivalves are consumed.

For up-to-date information about red tide closures, people can check the DFO website at www.pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca.

FOR THE RECORD

The subject property sought by a Gulf of Georgia Timber Company Ltd. application to the Integrated Land Management Bureau for a commercial marina licence is located on a portion of water directly in front of the Fishery seafood store.

It is not located between the store and Rotary Park as stated in a news brief in last week's paper.

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NEWSBEAT

WATER QUALITY

Aerators deemed largest in Canada

Installation method still up in the air

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The two biggest aerators in Canada — each roughly the size of a Salt Spring Transit bus — are awaiting the arrival of either a helicopter or crane to lower them into St. Mary Lake.

Delivered last week via truck from Coquitlam, the aerators will remain in the parking lot of the Mormon Church on Vesuvius Bay Road until project manager Barry Chillibeck decides on an installation method after receiving cost estimates for both options.

An estimate is expected to be received within the next few days.

If installed via Chinook Helifor helicopter, the Vancouver-based limnologist from Northwest Hydraulics — Dr. Ken Ashley — anticipates they will make news all over Canada.

In addition to being Canada's largest aerators, Dr. Ashley said the helicopter they would fly in from a Port Alberni logging operation should draw the public eye.

"It will be one of the biggest heavy lifting helicopters in Canada, so it will be spectacular."

Trevor Hutton, general manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, expects it may be another week before the aerators — each 5.8 metres long, 3.5 metres wide, 2.1 metres tall

and weighing 6,300 kilos — will be lowered into two 16-metre-deep depressions in St. Mary Lake.

"It's very much like a box with two tubes running vertically out of it," said Ashley, who confirms only one metre of the aerators will be visible on the surface.

"The thing is very much like an iceberg. People will be able see 10 per cent above the water and the rest of it will be under water."

While the compressor will make a sound, it should not be heard on the surface as it is located in a soundproof building, Hutton said.

The new aerators will replace an old set — also designed by Ashley — installed in 1984 and removed in 1994, after they wore out due to old age.

After the original aerators were removed the algal blooms returned and highlighted the need for a new, more up-to-date set of aerators, Ashley said.

Like the old ones, the new aerators are designed to tackle the algae bloom-causing phosphorous by pumping oxygen into the sediment at the bottom of the lake.

The initial need for the aerators was based on a 1979-81 Ministry of the Environment study that pinpointed that 71 per cent of the total phosphorous loading was coming from sediment at the bottom of the lake.

Of the 1,190 kilograms of phosphorous found in the lake at that time, 850

kg was in the sediment, 290 kg from surrounding septic beds, 40 kg from connecting streams and 10 kg from ground water.

"Fifty per cent is the tipping point," Ashley said. "You have a concentrated source to go after. It stands out and the best thing to do is target in on it."

Long-term management of St. Mary Lake, Ashley said, will also be required to deal with additional phosphorous coming from septic beds, streams and ground water.

The original aerators cost \$130,000 to install in 1984 and the new aerators cost \$440,000.

"In general, the public seems to be supportive," said Hutton, who said "nobody came in to voice against it" during the alternative approval process (formerly called a counter petition) held early this year to confirm waterworks ratepayers' support for the plan.

Hutton said after the aerators are installed, residents can expect to see algae growth reduced or removed, and water improved in appearance, taste and odour.

"Initially the remedial process may take a few months but, once the phosphorus levels have been stabilized, operating the aerator will contain the situation."

Better quality lake water, he said, leads to lower purification and disinfection costs as well as savings in electricity charges and labour costs.

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BCSPCA may send snakes to Alberta facility

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be running in the driveway unattended.

On June 6, the BCSPCA issued a telewarrant via fax allowing the officers to seize the reptiles the same day.

They took advantage of a new provision in the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act that allows investigators to obtain a telewarrant, getting approval from a judge via phone or fax instead of

appearing before a judge in person.

The SPCA investigation continues and charges are pending.

If convicted under the prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, the owner faces a maximum fine of \$5,000 for a first offence and \$10,000 for a second offence.

The Rainbow Road seizure was also the first time the BCSPCA had rescued more than 40 snakes at one time, said the group's general

manager of cruelty investigations Marcie Moriarty on Tuesday.

With no suitable facilities to care for the reptiles on the island, they are being sheltered at the Cowichan branch of the BCSPCA.

"We're definitely not adopting them out," Moriarty said.

"We have had many people calling about them, but we don't feel they are appropriate pets."

She said the BCSPCA is currently dealing with many cases involving exotic pets. "Many people get exotic animals as novelty items, but then the novelty of them wears off and humane organizations are left to pick up the pieces."

The man has 14 days to dispute the seizure and after that time the snakes will become the property of



Many of the snakes seized from a Salt Spring home were housed in Tupperware containers.

the BCSPCA, which plans to place them in an Alberta facility Moriarty said is more suitable for them than any spot in B.C.

COURT DOCKET

Fender bender leads to a firearms charge

Judge fines intoxicated noisemaker

A Salt Spring man will have to pay a \$300 fine after being convicted in Ganges Provincial Court last Tuesday of violating probation conditions.

Salt Spring RCMP charged Kaale Klausen after acting on complaints from management at the Seabreeze Inne on April 20. When police arrived, an intoxicated Klausen told police he had been "play fighting" with a friend.

Klausen was convicted of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm in September of 2004, although not on Salt Spring. Probation conditions connected to those convictions forbid Klausen from consuming alcohol.

In other court news: A Salt Spring man was issued a \$500 recognizance after he was convicted of a firearms-related offence.

Police charged Thomas Brainerd after they discovered an undisclosed number of rifles in the rear of his vehicle while they were attending the scene of a single-vehicle accident Brainerd was involved in.

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SUMMER SAUNTER: Lisa Adams and Daisy take advantage of late-arriving warm weather on a new pathway along Lower Ganges Road. Unfortunately, the weekend weather forecasts rain and cooler temperatures for the official start of summer.

ISLANDS TRUST

Trust supports LNG tanker ban in straits

Texada project to have regional ramifications

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Citizen groups concerned about the potential threat of a proposed Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) terminal on the Gulf Islands are calling on trustees to support a ban on all LNG tanker traffic in the Strait of Georgia.

"This is not simply a Texada Island problem," said Rob McWilliam, a director of Texada Action Now (TAN). "Most of you islanders are going to share our view."

McWilliam addressed trustees during Thursday's formal delegation session at the quarterly Trust Council meeting held at the Galiano Island Lions Hall.

"This project is not dead, despite a number of people who believe it is," he added. McWilliam's group opposes WestPac LNG Corp.'s application to construct an import terminal and 600-

MW gas-fired power plant on the north end of Texada Island. The company may consider expanding the facility to 1,200 MW, McWilliam added.

"That would make this the largest greenhouse gas emitting facility in British Columbia," he said.

TAN researchers estimate facility emissions would equal 400,000 cars or be 4.35 times higher than the combined emissions of the Strait of Georgia's four biggest pulp mills.

The Georgia Strait Alliance's Arthur Caldicott told trustees the industry is looking to establish facilities in Canada due to stringent regulations in place in the United States.

"Why they are looking at Texada and more broadly at British Columbia is that it is very difficult for them to get a project permitted in the United States," he said. "Nothing along the west coast has been approved."

Caldicott said preliminary traffic estimates forecast a

ISLANDS TRUST

Stewardship Award winners declared at Council meeting

Reps from five islands take home six awards

Recipients of the seventh annual Community Stewardship Awards were announced during Islands Trust Council's quarterly meeting on Galiano Island last Thursday.

Islands Trust Council gave the group awards to:

- Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy for its successful effort to protect a property adjacent to Squitty Bay Provincial Park; and,
- The Lyall Creek Salmon and Trout Enhancement Project of Saturna Island for its work to re-establish the salmon run in Lyall Creek.

The individual awards go to:

- Mary Cooper of Mayne Island for her work as chair of the Mayne Island Inte-

grated Water Systems Society; and,

- Maureen Moore of Salt Spring Island, who coordinated the campaign to save the Creekside rainforest lot.

In addition, an "enduring achievement" award this year goes to:

- Geri Crooks, a Saturna Island Rescue volunteer and key participant in efforts to stabilize emergency medical response on Saturna Island.

A "special contribution" award was given to:

- Alasdair and Nancy Gordon of Lasqueti Island for 35 years of exemplary land stewardship and for their donation of Mount Trematon to the Islands Trust Fund.

Community Stewardship Awards will be presented at local Trust committee meetings later this year on the individual islands where the recipients live.

tanker entering the Strait of Georgia every 10 days.

"There are six ferry routes that are going to be impacted by this," Caldicott said. "Basically you are not going to have ferries able to keep their schedules because of the LNG tankers."

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ARTHUR CALDICOTT
Georgia Strait Alliance

During their business meeting, trustees passed a motion calling for chair Kim Benson to write a letter in support of the Powell River Regional District board's resolution to ban LNG tanker traffic in the waters of Malaspina and Georgia straits.

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Lady Minto... a day in the life of our community hospital

BY PAT GOULD
Driftwood Contributor
First of three parts

This story is not about me. Rather, it concerns Lady Minto Hospital. That said, any Salt Spring resident who cannot quote anecdotal evidence regarding our island treasure probably is a newcomer.



The story is born of a relatively minor accident which took me first into the hospital's emergency room and over the next week into other more mundane areas.

While awaiting my turn over successive days for various ministrations, there was ample opportunity to observe the comings and goings of the many people — visitors and employees, often indistinguishable — who sauntered or hurried along the hallways.

Doors opened and closed, the functions therein sometimes clear, sometimes not; a grey-haired man in baggy sweat pants with a stethoscope around his neck reappeared from time to time; a young nurse-in-training watched attentively as an RN gently dressed a wound; a pajama-clad young man pushing an IV headed slowly for a sunny spot outdoors, while carts laden with food trays were trundled by. Glimpsed through a set of swinging doors two women wearing "shower caps" and paper boots over their shoes conferred over a clipboard; a youngster's cries could be heard from somewhere; an elderly man in a wheelchair, legs covered

by a blanket, sat quietly talking aloud to no-one; a tall man in a lab coat beckoned to a seated woman; a young couple held hands as they hurried towards the emergency room; an ambulance drew up to the entrance.

Who were the players in the scenes being witnessed? I intended to find out.

Nurse Jo Twaites, clinical coordinator at Lady Minto, had many of the answers. A gracious lady who after 21 years at this facility knows every nook and corner, she would point me in the right direction after issuing a memo to the various departments to say that the stranger in their midst really did represent the Driftwood.

Over the next two weeks I would explore every area of the hospital, talk to personnel from each department — medical, clerical, janitorial, maintenance, food services, and marvel that so many diverse elements function together so smoothly.

I would learn that the hospital has a total of 50 beds, 20 in acute care, 30 in extended care, that the approximately 125 staff comprises nine full-time nurses, (and 10 part time, as well as casuals), 12 general practitioners, one

general surgeon, one internist, one radiologist, two psychiatrists, seven lab workers, 10 in food services, two laundry workers, four in housekeeping and three in maintenance. Daily there are 150 meals prepared and unknown tons of laundry washed, dried and mended.

I would also learn that nurses are 16 times more likely to experience violence in their workplace than in any other profession and that psychiatric patients make up the largest number of patient days.

I would step into the palliative care room with its tranquil private garden, a reality thanks to community fundraising which was greatly aided by dedicated hospital staff.

Fundraising through the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation also recently produced a long-awaited ultrasound machine.

Budget cutbacks — sometimes draconian — are a fact of life, necessitating a constant reappraisal to determine absolute priorities. The two-year-old operating theatre and adjacent recovery room is an integral part of the hospital, or so one would presume.

Operating room supervisor Dona MacKie had this to say: "It would be a huge disservice to the islands if it were shut down for economic reasons." Amen to that.

In upcoming issues of the Driftwood you will meet some of the people behind the scenes as we look in on a day in the life of Lady Minto Hospital — our island treasure.

Who Makes the Hospital Run?

- 9 full-time nurses
- 10 part-time nurses
- 12 doctors
- 1 surgeon
- 1 internist
- 1 radiologist
- 2 psychiatrists
- 7 lab workers
- 10 food services workers
- 2 laundry workers
- 4 housekeeping staff
- 1 manager
- 7 administration/health records personnel
- 2 admissions clerks
- 4 admin casuals

"A tall man in a lab coat beckoned to a seated woman; a young couple held hands as they hurried towards the emergency room; an ambulance drew up to the entrance. Who were the players in the scenes being witnessed?"



Photos by Linda Matteson-Reynolds



VIHA denies O.R. set to close

Rumours of the imminent closure of the operating room at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital have arisen on Salt Spring Island in recent weeks.

Most have stemmed from the retirement of present surgeon Dr. Roy Preshaw, and other medical personnel leaving Salt Spring Island or buying homes off the island.

Both hospital manager Bill Relph and a Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) spokesperson say the rumours are not true.

On Tuesday, VIHA communications officer Shannon Marshall acknowledged that VIHA was aware of the community's concerns.

"We've heard rumours and concerns, and been asked about this by community members, but there have been no decisions made about what to do when the current physician retires," she said.

Marshall said a new surgeon is interested in moving to Salt Spring.

Whether closing the operating room may occur if a new surgeon is not recruited, she said, "I don't think it's even gotten that far in discussions."

Last week Relph also said the operating room would not be closed due to lack of staff, although he noted the hospital "always has budget issues . . ."

A new operating room opened in the fall of 2004, part of a \$3-million facility upgrade that included a palliative care suite.

Funds of \$780,000 were raised in the community via the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, with more than a \$1 million from the Capital Regional Hospital District and \$1.1 million from VIHA.

TRANSPORTATION

Pathway promoters to celebrate success

Event recognizes community effort

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Walking, riding and cycling into town is about to get a whole lot easier thanks to the completion of a pathway along Lower Ganges Road.

Though users are already up and running on the new path, a special ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place to officially mark the project's completion on June 24.

The Tuesday event starts at 11 a.m., although volunteers will be serving lemonade on the pathway until 2:30 p.m.

The event is organized to formally thank the dozens of volunteers, community groups and business owners who worked to make the project a reality, said Island Pathways spokesperson Jean Gelwicks in a release promoting the event.

The 750-metre gravel path, which runs adjacent to Lower Ganges Road between Blain Road and Wildwood Crescent, is open to pedestrians, cyclists and wheelchairs.

The project was a joint effort between the Salt Spring Island Community Transit and Transportation



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Pathway volunteers plant foliage and install signs on the new pathway along Lower Ganges Road.

Commission, Island Pathways and the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

"It's a banner day," said commission chair Bob Fenske. "It's the first project the commission has completed."

Fenske said he is impressed at the number of joggers and walkers already using the trail.

"It's going to be so great for the island," he said.

The path was designed to provide a safer way for pedestrians to access services in and around the upper village area.

"It was such a positive experience that the committee has already done the survey for their next project," Gelwicks said. "We hope to do two sections this time: A short section on Blain Road that will run from Braehaven to Lower Ganges Road and a short section on Atkins Road that will run from Lower Ganges Road past Meadowbrook to Swanson Road, where people will be able to go the rest of the way to schools and the recreation centre on less travelled back roads."

The formal campaign to raise funds for the new initiative will be launched at Tuesday's ceremony.

Participants are urged to reach the Tuesday ceremony by foot or bicycle, and to park at the Meaden Hall parking lot if they need to come by car. The event takes place at the intersection of Blain and Lower Ganges roads.

"We hope many of our supporters will be able to come out and help us celebrate," Gelwicks said.

CLIMATE CHANGE

Wise dividend spending encouraged

How \$100 can make a difference

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring Island woman is encouraging islanders to stand by their commitment to prevent climate change by asking them to pledge their \$100 Climate Action Dividend to a worthy cause.

British Columbia residents can expect to receive cheques in the mail any day now and Judi Stevenson hopes people will consider how the money can be put to best use before it runs out.

With nearly every man, woman and child residing in B.C. slated to receive a cheque, the total cost to the province is estimated at \$440 million.

"That's enough money to make a real difference," Stevenson said.

"Some people no doubt really need the cash to offset the tax at the [gas] pump,

and that's fine. But those of us with a little flexibility and a bad feeling about the future, let's spend that money to further offset climate change."

In Stevenson's opinion, the chances of that money being put towards its intended purpose would be much higher if it were donated to community groups rather than spent on personal items or a tank of gas or two.

"We should ask ourselves, 'Is that the most important or would it really be better spent elsewhere?'" Stevenson said.

The province announced the funding program in February as a way to counteract the impact of a carbon tax levied to all fossil fuels sold in the province beginning July 1.

The province's www.smartchoicesbc.ca website encourages people to invest funds in environmentally sound choices such as a new pair of running shoes, compact fluorescent light

bulbs, a vehicle tune up, or home renovations aimed at improving energy efficiency.

While those choices are a good start, Stevenson and a growing number of people across the province are encouraging others to forgo consumption altogether.

"I really do believe that we are facing an incredibly challenging time and we need to look very carefully at what we can do," she said.

Stevenson isn't recommending any particular organization, but said groups like the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Land Trust Alliance and The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC) all have proven track records.

TLC has established a Special Places campaign designed specifically for the Climate Action Dividend.

An online contest called Green Your Campbell Cash encourages people to browse through a growing list of participating orga-

nizations from across the province.

Potential donors can choose to help purchase ecologically sensitive property, adopt a salmon fry or even help residents of Maple Ridge install a geothermal heat exchange system in their new fire hall.

"This is different than a cheque in the bank," she said. "I think it's an exciting moment to make a difference."

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EDITORIAL

Dividend impacts

Everyone likes to receive no-strings-attached money in the mail, so we can expect to see lots of smiles when the provincial government's \$100 Climate Action Dividend arrives in the mail any day now.

For many, that \$100 will by necessity be absorbed into household income in order to cover basic living expenses, including the ever-higher cost of gasoline — which will be even higher on July 1 when the government's 2.4-cent per litre carbon tax is tacked onto the price of gasoline. (There will be a corresponding 2.7-cent increase in the price of home heating oil.)

But for a significant number of people, including many financially comfortable individuals in the Gulf Islands, the \$100 is surplus cash that wouldn't be missed if it didn't arrive. Recognizing that millions of dollars will soon be drifting around looking for a home, some groups that make environmental conservation

their mission have suggested the money be donated to them.

THE ISSUE:

Climate Action Dividend funds

WE SAY:

Pooling with others can have most impact

The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC), which was a key player in the Creekside rainforest campaign on Salt Spring, and Eco-Justice (formerly the Sierra Legal Defence Fund) are two prominent groups in that category.

Some islanders may feel they already try hard to minimize creation of greenhouse gas emissions and don't need to invest their \$100 gift in climate-change prevention.

But results of an energy audit released last week by BC Hydro and the Islands Trust suggest that islanders have some work to do when it comes to curbing energy consumption.

It found the average residential hydro customer on Salt Spring, Saturna and Gabriola islands using 11,300 kWh of electricity per year, compared to the provincial average of 10,000-kWh. Clearly we're not as green a place as we think we are.

It's easy to be cynical about the \$100 cheque scheme and a government giveaway will always be linked to its stock value at election time. But this effort has at least created more public awareness and conversations about the role of individuals in reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

And, as the TLC suggests, if even 10 per cent of the \$440,000 million being distributed ends up supporting established environmental causes, some amazing things could be accomplished with that money.

So before your \$100 evaporates into the ether, research the options for pooling your resources with others to make a tangible difference in B.C.



Growing alternatives in the rainforest

BY DAVID SUZUKI AND FAISAL MOOLA

Recent photos of an "uncontacted tribe" of Amazon Indians on the border between Peru and Brazil have reminded us once again of how much we still have to learn about the world's tropical rainforests.

The people, some of whom are painted bright red and are brandishing bows and arrows at the airplane from which the photos were taken, are believed to have so far avoided contact with the "outside" world. They are no doubt unaware that high-level global talks now taking place in that outside world could have a profound effect on their lives.

That's because of the important role forests play in global warming. We know that reducing carbon emissions is the primary way to slow climate change, but preserving forests is a key component as well. Forests are carbon sinks; that is, they absorb and store carbon. When trees are cut down, that carbon is released into the atmosphere, thus speeding up global warming. In fact, scientists estimate that about 20 per cent of greenhouse gas emissions come from deforestation. Governments and conservationists have considered a number of ways to protect the forests in ways that will allow the people who live in them to survive and even prosper.

One of the more admirable ideas is to increase the value of renewable resources from tropical rainforests, such as fruits, nuts, rubber, and medicinal plants, and to promote activities like ecotourism. But despite efforts of companies in the developed world to create new markets for rainforest products, it's simpler to cut down the trees for forestry and agriculture, including ranching.

Many believe that if we in the rich countries want to save the world's rainforests, we'll have to pay. It could turn out to be a comparative bargain. Some economists, including former World Bank chief economist Sir Nicholas Stern, have concluded that preventing deforestation is the most cost-effective method of keeping carbon out of the atmosphere.

But how do we go about it? One idea discussed at the United Nations climate change negotiations in Bonn, Germany, in

VIEWPOINT

June is referred to as Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation, or REDD. The initiative, introduced by the governments of Papua New Guinea and Costa Rica at UN climate change talks in Montreal in 2005 and included in subsequent discussions, is expected to be a major part of the agreement that will replace the Kyoto Protocol in 2013.

Two main strategies are being considered under REDD, both of which involve carbon credits and carbon trading. One would allow industrialized nations to meet Kyoto emissions-reduction targets by providing grants to developing countries if they reduce rates of deforestation. The other would allow countries that avoid deforestation to earn carbon credits that they could sell on the global carbon market.

Regardless of the method or methods, a lot of work still needs to be done to make sure the plans succeed in reducing greenhouse gas emissions in a way that benefits the people who live in the tropical rainforests.

The issue is complicated and the potential pitfalls are many. For example, the market-driven system of selling carbon credits may not benefit those people who live in the forests and make their living off the products of the intact ecosystem because it would only pay those who are currently logging to stop. We also have to face up to the fact that when providing grants to countries that reduce deforestation, it can be difficult to ensure that the money benefits the people and not corrupt governments.

In some areas, indigenous people have already lost land and rights because governments have turned over forest "reserves" to companies charged with protecting them.

Let's hope that the UN discussions lead to some viable solutions — solutions that preserve biodiversity and include all the inhabitants of the rainforest, including the uncontacted tribes. It's unlikely that money will solve everything, but it may be a start to addressing the problems of poverty, economic change and global warming.

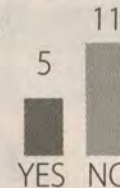
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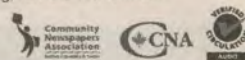


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Thank you to all the drivers on Salt Spring who drive recklessly.

I am over 50 and medical journals, doctors and self-help books tell me that my eyesight and physical reactions are slowing down. Hah — not if I drive at or under the speed limit on Salt Spring.

I feel like a kid again playing a wild video game — Salt Spring Grand Theft Auto. Yipeee, as I swerve to the right to avoid an oncoming delivery truck barreling down Beddis over the centre line. Yahoo, as I'm almost hit by a SUV cutting across a blind curve. Yeehaw, as I steel my nerves waiting for a place to pull over while a two-ton truck remains inches from my rear bumper.

These country roads were made for buggies, horses and Model Ts, but that shouldn't stop anyone from going 150 km/h on them. Speed bumps might slow a few drivers down, but it's a silly idea. I mean, what a trip to ramp up a speed bump

at 100 km/h? So what if the person you hit is your neighbour's kid, your best friend's mother or your co-worker's partner? And the \$5,000 for a new grill on your 4x4 or Trans Am is more than made up for by the venison you'll have for months if you hit a deer.

Statistics say that more vehicle deaths are caused by speeding than drunk driving, but that shouldn't stop anyone. That extra 30k an hour on an island this size can mean getting to Ganges three minutes sooner — and everyone knows how time conscious we are here — you don't want to be late.

I'd love to ride my bicycle around the island but if I'm having this much fun surrounded by a ton of steel in my car, imagine how exciting it would be on a bike? (I should probably wait until I'm 60).

Thanks again to you all, and you know who you are — you've brought excitement, danger and thrills to my daily life.
JAN RABSON,
SALT SPRING

Generous spirit

I would like to commend two middle school students who recently held a bake sale and chose to donate the proceeds to our non-profit, charitable society. They are Zoe Savage and Lauren Utter, and we at Tree Frog Daycare are very moved and honoured to be the recipients of this generous gift!

Thank you for the time you took to bake and to sell. Many would have used the money to buy candy, clothes or cosmetics. Thank you for taking the initiative and choosing, although it wasn't expected of you, to give out of sheer kindness and generosity of spirit.

You both are a tribute to your generation and an inspiration to all.

We'll purchase something special for the children with your gift and we will tell them that it comes from two remarkable teenagers!
CELINE VEZINA,
FULFORD HARBOUR

Contradictions

Last week's Driftwood was definitely enlightening. The first two pages were mostly dominated by Islands Trust news about how they had worked very hard for "nearly four years" to draft and adopt a bylaw for soil removal and deposit.

Trust chief administrative officer Linda Adams states they want the taxpayer to support doubling the number of trustees — to help with the workload, one presumes.

Trustees Peter Lamb and George Ehring give a trustees report further into the paper outlining "the main features" of the soil bylaw. They plan to watch carefully to see that it meets its objectives.

The Pallot Way residents refer to the Trust as nothing more than a toothless and indecisive paper tiger when it came to enforcement of any bylaw in their neighbourhood.

And best, if not last, trustee Ehring is quoted at the end of an article saying

that while taxpayers have the right to see [zoning] bylaws enforced, to pursue enforcement could mean ending up in court, costing taxpayers money, and that court action was not going to resolve the matter.

Did he just say that the bylaw, if enforced, would not resolve the problem?

Does the left hand know what the right hand is doing? No wonder the homeowners and the construction industry are in an uproar. The homeowners have bylaws that do not protect their interests and businesses are facing an unlevel playing field from what is little more than voluntary participation.

Both sides are caught in the middle as enforcement is viewed by the Trust as costly and non-resolving. And we could be adding the cost of two more trustees into this mess. It makes you understand why you often run into the misconception that only rich eccentrics live on Salt Spring.

With the way this seems to be playing out we will

soon be known as a bunch of rich idiots.

HEATHER HOWARD,
PALLOT WAY RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION

Fundraising

Salt Spring Island is blessed with great people.

Everyone was so open-hearted in giving to ALS-Lou Gehrig's Disease Flower Days on June 6 and 7.

A special thank you goes to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, and Salt Spring Lions Club and the many businesses who gave so generously.

Nancy Napier, whose husband died of this dreadful disease, and her son Chris, and 20 other volunteers who gave their time, some doing double shifts, helped raise \$7,570.10.

Many reasons bring people to Salt Spring and I am so thankful the needs of others are recognized by all who come here.

Thank you everyone.
RITA DODS,
FOR ALS

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Liberals should invest, not throw us a climate action bone

Et tu, Gordon? As fellow British Columbians wait breathlessly at post boxes and mail slots for their \$100 "Climate Action Dividend," let us take a moment to consider the situation. B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell is in some pretty rough company when it comes to throwing the peasants a bone.

Alberta Premier Ralph Klein paved the way, first in a minor key, by bursting into a homeless shelter flinging five dollar bills into the air, shouting at everyone to go out and get a job. In a more formal setting, Klein churned out \$1.4 billion worth of cheques amounting to \$400 to every man, woman and child in the province, as his way of sharing in the stratospheric oil and gas revenues pouring into the provincial coffers.

South of the border, George Bush signed over an incredible \$145 billion in cheques to the great unwashed, in the form of a nice \$600 cheque to each and every red-blooded American. In theory, this was to stimulate the economy. In a rapidly declining economy exacerbated by the war in Iraq and the residential housing market in a freefall, Bush's shot in the arm is tantamount to throwing a deck chair off the Titanic in order to keep it afloat.

We now have Gordon Campbell following the lead of these good old boys. Heady

company indeed. Why would our normally rational and fiscally responsible premier want to go down this \$440-million path? And why wrap it around a motherhood issue by challenging citizens to go out and buy a clothesline or a programmable thermostat?

Gordon giveth, and Gordon taketh away. On July 1 of this year, we will all be shelling out 2.5 cents a litre of gas for the new carbon tax. That \$100 cheque should just about cover the next year's increased gas tax. Thanks fer nuthin'.

There seems to be many other earmarks that this \$440 million could have gone to in this province. How is it that we still have a seven per cent provincial sales tax? The feds have managed to lower the GST from seven to five per cent — a substantial cut (and a boon for those of us who are mathematically impaired). Even lowly Saskatchewan, a province not known for its extravagant government coffers, has lowered its provincial sales tax to five per cent. Alberta's provincial tax still sits at nada. Here we are in British Columbia with an eye-popping projected \$3.2 billion surplus and we are still holding onto a seven per cent sales tax. Crazy,



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

the forestry sector. Do you think they might be able to use a little boost?

The \$1.7-billion B.C. fishing industry is in very real danger of watching the wild salmon industry disappear as fish farms continue to expand their operations. The B.C. agriculture industry lost thousands of jobs in 2007 as smaller farms got swallowed up. Turn over most any rock and you will find a financial disaster waiting to happen.

What about here on this rock? We still endure a four-day school week, where parents who can stand the financial hit send their children to Vancouver Island. Judging by the number of kids on the 3:30 p.m. Crofton sailing, there's a lot of them. Here's a number: In 2007 there were 3,100 jobs lost in the education sector. Can you spell ludicrous?

Other earmarks? Let's try the forestry industry, where just a week ago, the last remaining mill shut down in Mackenzie, putting the job loss in this small community at 1,200, enough to shut down a town of less than 5,000 total population. Across the province, 10,000 jobs have now been lost in

How about those ferries? Over and above the price fare jumps, B.C. Ferries has increased the fuel surcharge on its major routes 8.7 per cent over the past three years, with another bump likely this fall. This will only serve to put another spike in the local tourist industry. There is a very good argument to be made that the ferries should be considered part of the highways department, and should either be a government service or at the very least heavily subsidized. Maybe it's time the Liberals paid attention to that argument.

With all these very real concerns and with the B.C. coffers bulging with at least a \$3.2-billion surplus, the government throws us a \$100 bone and encourages us to go buy a clothesline? Not bloody likely.

I drive a fairly economical Hyundai Santa Fe. After July 1, with the way things are going and the 2.5 cent per litre made-in-B.C. carbon tax, it's likely going to cost me that \$100 just to fill up my gas tank.

As someone once said, "Nothing will come of nothing." That was King Lear, not King Campbell. Gordon Campbell would be well advised to put our money where his mouth is and invest in this province's future.

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Give a CHEER!

We want you, our readers to help us give a boost to Vancouver Island's Olympic contingent as it prepares to head off to Beijing for the Summer Games, Aug. 8-24.

For the next 10 weeks, The Driftwood, along with Black Press newspapers and Island Savings Credit Union, will publish special feature pages spotlighting Island athletes, teams and coaches in various sports.

After you read a little about what makes these dedicated, driven individuals and teams special, we ask that you take a moment to create your own well wishes to pass along.

Readers can participate in the Olympic Cheer program by sending their greetings via e-mail to olympiccheer@blackpress.ca, online at

www.iscu.com or by dropping off written messages to The Driftwood or any branch of Island Savings Credit Union.

They will all be forwarded to Pacific Sport and on to the Olympic team members.

For more information, please contact your local newspaper editor.

ROAD TO BEIJING

A celebration of our Olympic athletes

ROWING FOR GOLD



Shelley Lipke/News staff

Victoria rower Anna-Marie de Zwager will compete in the women's heavyweight quadruple sculls at the Summer Olympics in Beijing, China.

Anna-Marie de Zwager has no doubts she'll have a 'podium' finish

Story by **SHELLEY LIPKE**

Anna-Marie de Zwager's love for rowing began on a rowing machine in a Powell River gym.

She rowed her way to beat the gym's record held for her age category and then moved to Victoria where she decided to take the strength that she'd built up onto the water by joining the Gorge Rowing and Paddling Centre.

She was hooked.

"Rowing was a feeling that made me feel so close to the water" says de Zwager.

"It's a very fluid motion, both sliding on the seat and moving in time with other people and the boat moves quite fast compared to the amount of effort you use."

It was this sensation that drove her in her career as a professional rower. She's dabbled in both sweeping (rowing with a single oar), and sculling (rowing with two oars) and tried rowing as a single and a team of four.

She has found her niche with sculls, and

is focusing on the women's heavyweight quadruple sculls to compete in the upcoming Beijing Summer Olympics.

She's had many successes to date and has been competing professionally in the sport for five years. She has represented Canada at the last two world championships and competed in the Athens Olympics.

Her crew's fifth-place finish at the world championships in Munich qualified her team to compete at the Beijing Olympics. With only a few weeks left, the 31 year old and three other women on her team are gearing up for the 2,000-metre race in August.

She's currently recovering from an overstressed rib injury she obtained two weeks ago from vigorous training and regrets not being able to train with the other rowers in Europe. Her doctor and physiotherapists in London, Ont., where she trains, are helping her recovery and working to prepare her for the race.

She is very positive about it.

"Based on our training, I think we have a solid chance to get on the podium," she says.

Inspired by Victoria Olympic rower Silken Laumann, de Zwager has been training full-time for four years and is excited about the challenge ahead, but wants to move back to Victoria and give her body a break after the competition.

She's toyed with several ideas for when she retires from the sport. She may work with her sister, who owns a midwife clinic in Victoria, and help women with pre- and post-natal exercises and healthy eating, or she may open a co-op grocery store in Victoria like the one she volunteers at in London.

For now her focus remains on Beijing. She was 10 seconds behind the winners last year and is striving to beat them this time around.

Either way, she says, "I feel like I'm part of a successful team already regardless of what happens in Beijing."



All the best to our Island athletes in Beijing.

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Septic plan clarification

Although many septic systems are properly maintained, some are not. Poorly or improperly maintained systems cause health hazards and are a major risk to local drinking water sources.

Septic systems are out of sight and therefore often out of mind. A problem can go unnoticed until the system fails and sewage is surfacing on the ground. When tanks are not pumped out regularly the sludge accumulates past acceptable levels and solids escape into the drainfield, leading to an eventual failure. In the meantime, the system is not operating as designed and could be contaminating groundwater and local water bodies. Simple lack of maintenance is the number one cause of failure.

Several municipalities in the Capital Region have instituted a new program to help protect public health and the environment by requiring that septic systems are regularly maintained.

Salt Spring has been identified as a particularly sensitive area since residents rely on surface water and groundwater for their drinking water, explained Dwayne Kalynchuk, general manager of the Capital Regional District (CRD) Environmental Services department. The Salt Spring Island Water Council, the Water Preservation Society and the Cusheon and St. Mary Lakes watershed planning processes have noted this potential risk and recommended such a program.

An island program would require owners of septic systems to pump out their tanks every five years and owners of more sophisticated package treatment plants to maintain their system annually. In order to administer the program, the CRD would collect pump-out receipts and follow up with those who haven't pumped-out within the prescribed five year period. Neither an inspection, nor a CRD visit to the property is a part of the proposed program.

The CRD is conducting a survey to determine interest in a septic system maintenance program. The survey can be completed online at www.crd.bc.ca or by returning the questionnaire sent through the mail. A free workshop on maintaining septic systems is available in the evening on June 25 at the Community Gospel Chapel. Residents of Salt Spring can register for this workshop by calling 1-800-663-4425.

DANIELLE DESHARNAIS,
FOR CRD CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

Theatre Resources invaluable

GISS Safe Grad 2008 would like to thank Theatre Resources (TR) for the loan of several risers and set furnishings to the Arabian Nights after-grad party.

The connection with TR and the school district is



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

PLAYING WITH FIRE: Reuben Pepin-Leavitt juggles fire as he sits atop an eight-foot-high unicycle in the bandstand at Centennial Park on Saturday.

long standing, with storage provided by the district and school events not charged for rentals in return. Theatre, school and other community groups have had this resource for many years, so please don't bypass this donations box at both Thrifty's and GVM to help with the ongoing upgrading

of what is available.

Contact Bob Twaites for rentals at 537-5453.

By the way, our wonderful community needs to place porta-potties at the skate park, as the corner by TR's front door is not a place to pee!

SUE NEWMAN,
2008 AFTER-GRAD COMMITTEE

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Back to Gary

Carol, Carol, Carol, what a class act! ("Dodd responds" letter, June 11 Driftwood.)

Carol Dodd resigns from the Parks and Rec Commission in moral outrage, on the grounds that an elected CRD director should never challenge the decisions of an unelected body.

And even though she chaired PARC's finance committee, rather than take any responsibility at all for the commission's tax increase requests that exceeded \$300,000 for each of the past three years (a matter of public record), she blames staff. So she wants decision-making authority without the bother of being elected, and none of the responsibility that goes with it.

And if she doesn't get her way, she takes her ball home. Classy indeed!

Carol complains of "one-man rule" as if the CRD director is conferred this position by divine right, rather than having to run the gauntlet of local elections.

She states I changed the PARC bylaw so I can appoint "the right people."

The bylaw revision, which I promised in the 2005 election, simply clarifies what

has always been true — that the director should play a role in commission appointments.

But does the record actually show me running roughshod over PARC? Since 2002, I supported every appointment recommended by the commission, including Carol — twice.

The vacancies created by recent resignations have now been filled based on consensus between myself and a PARC nominating committee.

And in the 2005 election, I supported the commission's controversial decisions regarding the Cover-All tennis contract and the leisure pool. I didn't hear Carol objecting to "one-man rule" during these debates.

Carol continues on the low road by suggesting our little spat demonstrates my lack of appreciation for hard-working volunteers. People should talk to the scores of islanders I work with on community groups and on CRD commissions before they buy into this.

But it is true that I don't acknowledge frequently enough the citizens and groups that are at the heart of our rural governance system.

In recent years, this system has protected thousands of acres of green space, created public tran-

sit, and built affordable and seniors housing, state of the art water and sewage treatment plants, pathways and a new indoor pool.

Our unique model of service delivery is more accessible to, and more driven by its citizenry, than anywhere else in B.C. I don't say often enough that I'm proud to be part of it.

GARY HOLMAN,
CRD DIRECTOR

Celebrating the grads

A number of parents and community members deserve thanks and "desert roses" for making the Arabian Nights after-grad so magical.

They include Sue Newman and the Zachariases for their vision, and all of the carpenters, artists, fabric drapers and palm tree builders who brought it to reality.

The Walls allowed the use of their barn for the months it took to put this all together and to the people who transported sets to and from the Farmers Institute.

Shelley and Cate patiently phoned volunteers, and Elly McKeauge organized the tickets and the door.

Many businesses and individuals lent us props and fabric, or provided discounts and donations on supplies and prizes.

The Lees arranged the prizes and distribution.

Thanks to Nick Budd for setting up the entertainment and to Lynelle Vipond, Karen Tottman, Karen Corley and Tracey Watson for Ali Baba's bar.

The food and service, coordinated by Jennifer Barrett, Jane Stafford and Jill Byron, Elaine Huser and Jennifer Howard, was amazing.

Larry Melious put together the wonderful baby photo slide show.

A special thank you goes to all the people who worked as croupiers, security, dishwashers, prize distributors and drink mixers until 4 a.m., many of whom were not even parents of grads.

Thanks to Waterfall for her massages, Laurie Steffler for tattoos and to those who showed up Sunday morning to take everything down and scrape that floor clean — especially Jonathan Vipond, the lone grad there.

Thanks to Barry for being so patient and the SD 64 maintenance crew and GISS office staff.

Finally, thank you to Henny Schnare, Noella Fraser and Elisha, Chantel and Kaja for the photography.

It was truly a community event to celebrate our grads. **SHERI DEKOVEN,**
2008 AFTER-GRAD COMMITTEE

Capital Regional District



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Notice to Electors Within the Capital Regional District

Elector Approval Process For A Bylaw To Establish And Provide A Regional Service For Emergency Program Support

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Capital Regional District ("CRD") proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 3530, "Regional Service for Emergency Program Support Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2008" for the purpose of providing an information and resource management system to coordinate with local emergency programs in support of local authorities and strengthen the capacity to manage a multi-jurisdictional emergency event or regional disaster.

The 2009 taxation impact of \$100,000 for the support service is approximately 60¢ per annum per average residential assessment.

Take further notice that the CRD may proceed with Bylaw No. 3530 unless at least **27,402 electors** within the CRD indicate by signing the elector response forms, that the Board must obtain the assent of the electors by way of referendum before proceeding to adopt Bylaw No. 3530.

The elector response form must be in the form as established by the CRD and forms are available from the CRD on request. The only persons entitled to sign elector response forms are electors of the area to which the alternative approval process opportunity applies. The alternative approval process opportunity applies within all municipalities and electoral areas of the CRD including Central Saanich, Colwood, Esquimalt, Highlands, Langford, Metchosin, North Saanich, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, Sooke, Victoria and View Royal and the Juan de Fuca, Salt Spring Island and Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Areas.

The deadline for delivering the original signed elector response forms, in relation to Bylaw No. 3530, to the CRD is 4:30 pm on Thursday, the 31st day of July, 2008. Forms must be received by the deadline to be counted.

The CRD has estimated that the total number of electors within the Capital Regional District is 274,020 and that 10% of that number or 27,402 electors must submit elector response forms to prevent the CRD from enacting Bylaw No. 3530 without the assent of the electors by referendum.

Further technical information concerning Bylaw No. 3530 may be obtained from Mr. Travis Whiting, CRD Planning and Protective Services Offices, 625 Fisgard St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 (Telephone 250.360.3186) during regular office hours Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from the date of this notice until the 31st day of July, 2008.

Qualifications For Resident And Non-Resident Property Electors

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

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

To obtain an elector response form, or for further information about the elector approval process, please contact:

CRD Administration Department, P. O. Box 1000, 625 Fisgard Street, 5th Floor, Victoria, BC V8W 2S6
or by telephone at 250.360.3129 or toll free: 1.800.663.4425 (ext. 3129)
from 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays.

A copy of the elector response form may be downloaded from: www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/

Elector response forms may also be obtained at the following CRD offices, from 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays:

- Juan de Fuca Electoral Area Planning Services Department, #2 - 6868 West Coast Road, Sooke, BC V9Z 0S9
- Salt Spring Island Building Inspection Office, #206-118 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2S4

A copy of Bylaw No. 3530 and a copy of this Notice may be inspected during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from the date of this notice until the 31st day of July, 2008 at the following locations:

- public notice board in the lobby of CRD headquarters at 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC;
- Juan de Fuca Electoral Area Planning Services Department (at the address listed above);
- Salt Spring Island Building Inspection Office (at the address listed above); and
- on the CRD website: for Bylaw No. 3530: www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/bylawsubjectrefer/ for this Notice: www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/

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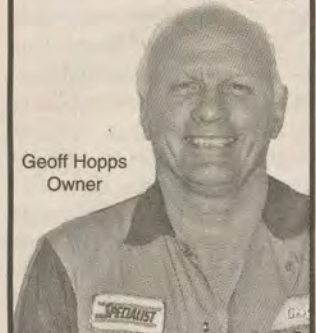
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9	:00 the fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	Secrets of the Battleship Yamato	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Greece vs. Spain		Jeeves and Wooster Right Ho, Jeeves	The Office Ben Franklin		Sabor Latino	Superman Family	Rock of Love 2 Stroller Derby	Farmer/Wife A Family Affair (N)		Superman Family	Celebrity Circus (N)	Size Orman: Women & Money	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Scared to Death	Prank Patrol	Martial Arts World Combat League
	:30				Celebrity Circus (N)		The Office													
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire The Somme			The Daily	ReGenesis The Cocktail	CSI: NY Can You Hear Me Now?	Hola Que Tal	Superman Wilson-Knutson Family	Two and a Half Men	Seinfeld The Virgin	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Superman Wilson-Knutson Family			Superhuman Giants	CSI: NY Can You Hear Me Now?	Falcon Beach Tidal	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Diya						Seinfeld [Part 2 of 2]								
11	:00 News /:(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	The Idealist James Beveridge, Film Guru	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Bully for Martin	Family Guy	News	News	Change Your Brain/Change Your Life	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00 (:(05) Arrested	(:(15) Des kiwis et des hommes	Cinema Asia Taiwan	Can. Sportfishing	(:(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Hairloss Solutions	(:(05) Ent. Tonight	(:(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(:(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park Raisins	RENO 911!	(:(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno	The Hour		(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 7
	:30 (:(35) Hour 22 Mins			Boxing	(:(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program	(:(35) E.T. Canada	(:(35) Colbert Report	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 19

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Match!	Timothy (:(25) DiveOily	NBA Pregame	CHEK News	7th Heaven Lip Service	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	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30 Arrested Development	Pyramide	(:(35) Babar	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 7 - Los Angeles vs. Boston (if necessary) (Live)			Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	GMC NBA Countdown				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors /:(25) Tommy Reach for the Top		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Final Game 7	KING 5 News		CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	La croisée des chemins				King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy						Drake & Josh Pilot	
7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	E! News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi [Part 2 of 2]	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Los Angeles vs. Boston (if necessary) (Live)	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Nature of Things	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker European Tour
	:30 Who Do You Think I Am?	La petite mosquée (N)			The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men		Inside Edition	Ask This Old House		The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8	:00 iPOD I Love Turtles	Perdus Jalousies (N)	Big Ideas for Planet Fuel Design: E2 Green for All		Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Coach	The Office	CSI: Crime Scene The Chick Chop Flick Shop	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Don't Forget the Lyrics	The Bachelorette	Smallville Action	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Jimmy Kimmel (N)	The Office	Nature Silence of the Bees	CBC News: The National	Met Your Mother Stuff	Fries With That?	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Quarter-final - Teams TBA
	:30					Growing Pains	Last Comic Standing (N)								Last Comic Standing (N)			Rules of Engagement	Futurama	
9	:00 The Dark Room	Bons baisers de France	Around the World Mexico to America	SportsCentre	Red Carpet (N)	Jeeves and Wooster Hot Off the Press	True Hollywood	Think You Can Dance 2 of 18 Voted Off (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabhar Naghmae	Grey's Anatomy		Supernatural Bedtime Stories	Think You Can Dance 2 of 18 Voted Off (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Frontline Young and Restless in China	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene The Chick Chop Flick Shop	Futurama	Mystery Hunters	
	:30			In This Corner (N)										Jeopardy						
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	No. 57: The History of a House	Poker Night	Fear Itself The Family Man (N)	The Daily	Swingtown Double Exposure (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Contract	Mor Deo Koi Desi Rhythms	Stargate: SG-1 Prototype	Battlestar Galactica The Passage	Seinfeld The Contest	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Northern Exposure	Fear Itself The Family Man (N)	The Nature of Things	Swingtown Double Exposure (N)	Falcon Beach Turn Card	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30					Diya						Seinfeld The Shower Head								
11	:00 News /:(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire The Somme	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier [Part 1 of 2]	Family Guy	News	News	The Brain Fitness Program	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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	:30 (:(35) Can. Reflections			UEFA Soccer Euro Cup	(:(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program	(:(35) E.T. Canada	(:(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(:(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H	(:(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Alone in the Wilderness		(:(35) Late, Late Show		Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY JUNE 20

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy (:(15) DiveOily	(4:00) NHL Entry Draft (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven The Ring	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	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Pittsburgh (Live)
	: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	
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Thumb J /:(05) Prank	
	:30	Age pour l'Afrique	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	"Madame Henderson présente" (Com, '05)	Emily of New Moon Love Knots	SportsCentre	E! News Canada	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 Overboard	Naruto: OVA	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30 Just for Laughs	Judi Dench.			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	KCTS Connects			MLB Baseball - Detroit vs. San Diego (Live)	
8	:00 Air Force Live	Halifax Comedy Fest	The Royal Price of Progress	UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Quarter-final #2	The 35th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards (Live)	Coach	Very Bad Men The Sweetheart Swindler	Ghost Whisperer Dead to Rights	Weekly News Forum	Jeff Ltd.	Biography Bea Arthur	Friday Night Smackdown	"Planet of the Apes" (Sci-Fi, '01) Mark Wahlberg.	The 35th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards	Most Outrageous	NOW	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Dead to Rights	"Naruto the Movie: Ninja Clash in the Land of Snow" (Ani, '04)	
	:30					Growing Pains			CTS Night Club	Grand Star					Most Outrageous	Washington Week				
9	:00 MVP: Secret Lives Truth and Consequence	Sur le plateau de Cruising Bar 2	Michael Palin's Hemingway Adventure		Islam 101	Numb3rs Brutus	Gossip Girl Woman on the Verge (N)	Here Comes Aajuma	"Marion Bridge" (Dra, '02) Molly Parker.	Stargate: SG-1 Off the Grid				MVP: He Shoots, She Scores Game On (P) (N)	Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Numb3rs Brutus	Snow	
	:30																			
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Masterpiece Van Gogh's The Sunflowers	Euro Today (N)	True Hollywood Story	The Daily	Numb3rs Killer Chat	Without a Trace A Dollar and a Dream	Open Concert		The Collector The Chef	Seinfeld The Airport	Q13 FOX News		American Soundtrack Doo Wop's Greatest Hits	the fifth estate Overboard	Numb3rs Killer Chat	Death Note Vigilance (N)	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30					Diya						Seinfeld The Doll						Gundam S Destiny		
11	:00 News /:(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives	SportsCentre	News	Off Air	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier [Part 2 of 2]	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
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	:30 (:(35) Kenny vs. Spenny			Fishing the Flats	(:(35) Late, Late Show				Music Bank	(:(35) Conan O'Brien (N)		South Park	M*A*S*H A Holy Mess	(:(35) Conan O'Brien (N)			(:(35) Late, Late Show		Invader Zim	

OPINION



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SWAN SWIM:

A family of swans paddles near the shoreline of Ganges Harbour amid kayakers and a group of beachcombers.

RANTS and Roses

John and Tim would like to send a bucket full of community roses to all the supporters who showed up on Tuesday, June 10. Thanks. J&T

A special rose to the Lions Club, which contributed a huge amount of set dressing and paraphernalia to the GISS Grad 2008 after-grad party.

A dozen blinking, slow-moving-vehicle-signal roses to the nice person who followed me from Ganges to Fulford while I transferred our chickens from our old home in the north to our new one in the Fulford Valley, in our coop that is (ahem) no longer a legal trailer. I slowed down and pulled over at the first passing section, and you did too. Thanks for covering my back! Jan Steinman

Donations keep coming in to the Partners Creating Pathways project on Lower Ganges Road. Roses to North Salt Spring Waterworks for the donation of gravel, to

Slegg Lumber and Gulf Coast Materials Ltd. for donating the materials needed to help us put our bench and signs in place. Love this community. Thank you. PCP

A special, single Ganges Mist rose to each and every person who made my stay in B.C. so wonderful and helped in any way in my Ganges to the Ganges via Ganges travel journal project. Especially to Anke, Dawn and Dave, Frank and Gail, Rosey, Pat and Mike, Trudi and Roni, Colin and Robin for the warm welcomes and friendly accommodation, to everyone at the Archives for their amazing work and generosity with their time, particularly Sue Mouat for her seeds of knowledge, and to Nancy for introducing me, the library staff and board for being so flexible at such short notice, to Denise Crofton for sharing her incredible memory, to George for the tree tip, to Fulford and Ganges schools for their welcome and enthusiasm (and

careful page-turning), to the Driftwood for printing my story and to all the people who picked me up hitching around Salt Spring. I hope to be back next year to show you the fruits of my work. Until then you will be able to catch up with it on www.naomihart.info.

Every road they travel lined with magical flowers to Zoe Savage and Lauren Utter for their thoughtful kindness and generosity in donating \$150 raised by their bake sale for the benefit of the children. We think you are awesome. From the board, staff and especially the children of Tree Frog Daycare

Roses to Thrifty Foods for including us in their Smile Card program for another year, and to all the shoppers who choose Tree Frog Daycare to benefit from their grocery dollars. Thank you all so much — the funds we receive are invaluable to our programming. Tree Frog board, staff and children

Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement Project JUNE UPDATE ON MARINE HABITAT RESTORATION WHALER BAY, GALIANO ISLAND

Meeting the electricity needs of growing communities on Vancouver Island and the southern Gulf Islands

BC Transmission Corporation (BCTC) is replacing and upgrading existing 138 kV overhead transmission lines and submarine cables connecting southern Vancouver Island to the Lower Mainland with new 230 kV infrastructure.

Debris removal has been completed in preparation for eelgrass planting.

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.

To ensure the safety of the public and workers, the contractors will restrict public access around the active work sites.

Thank you for your co-operation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION www.bctc.com

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NEWSBEAT

AUTHOR VISITS

Population growth issues dissected by Mike Nickerson

EcoReality group hosts Life, Money, Illusion author

Local developing ecovillage group EcoReality Sustainable Land Use and Education Cooperative will host author Mike Nickerson for a discussion about the ideas in his timely book.

Nickerson published Life, Money and Illusion; Living on Earth as if

We Want to Stay through Gabriola Island's New Society Publishers in 2006.

The event, taking place Sunday, June 29, will feature discussion about Nickerson's book, a 2007 Nautilus Book Award finalist, which addresses civilization's coming of age.

"According to Nickerson, climate change and the depletion of fossil fuels are among the issues that

confirm this maturity," explains a recent EcoReality press release. "He asserts that they are problems resulting from our size and can't be solved by more growth."

Nickerson further explains, "Cures do not result from treating symptoms. The cause must be addressed. While climate change has captured public attention, it is a symptom of a greater challenge. That challenge is that the

human species has grown to fill its planet."

EcoReality's mission is to "create a way of life for its members that is sustainable and to spread the imperative and knowledge of sustainability within the greater regional community." Plans for the group include a cluster of natural-building homes, an organic farm based on permaculture design principles, bio-diesel production

and educational workshops. EcoReality is currently seeking new members.

For further information on the group or the Nickerson reading, see www.ecoreality.org or contact Jan Steinman at 537-2024.

The reading takes place from 7-9 p.m. at the EcoReality property at 2172 Fulford-Ganges Road. A suggested donation is between \$5 and \$15.

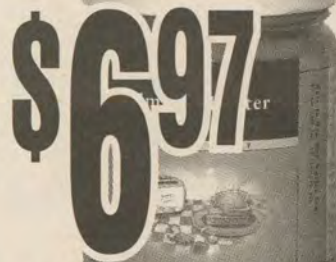
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THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET FAJITAS

Short cuts to cooking for one or two with Sarah Lynn

Fajita: The word *faja* is Spanish for belt or girdle and *fajita* is the diminutive form. Fajitas are a dish of meat and vegetables cut into strips, cooked and wrapped inside a tortilla. In exploring the history of fajitas, several credible stories emerge. All of them, I found, have roots in the Rio Grande Valley of southwest Texas. Regularly, during cattle roundups, steers were butchered to feed the cattle hands. Throwaway items such as meat trimmings and skirt steak were given to the Mexican *vaqueros* (cowboys) as part of their pay. Cut from the beef flank, the skirt steak is the diaphragm muscle (which lies between the abdomen and chest cavity). It's a long, flat piece of meat that's flavourful but rather tough. Hearty, spicy dishes like fajitas were created in the original Tex-Mex culinary style (Tex-Mex means an adaptation of Mexican dishes by Texan cooks). It is ironic that the more popular the dish has become the less likely it is to be made from skirt steak at all.

To make fajitas:

Thinly slice 1 1/2 lbs. steak or chicken. (Cheaper cuts of meat can be marinated in the juice of one lime the night before.) Cook over high heat with 2 tablespoons oil for six to eight minutes turning regularly until almost cooked through. Then add fajita spice mix & stir until combined. Add 1 tablespoon chipotle salsa (you'll find Que Pasa brand in our deli), 1 teaspoon cumin, 1 tablespoon lime zest (use the smallest side of your grater to acquire lime zest). Stir. Add 1 cut bell pepper, 1 diced tomato & 1 sliced onion. Cook 3-5 minutes more. Serve on warm flour tortillas or other wraps with grated cheddar cheese and sour cream. Enjoy!

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- This Friday 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

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SOCIAL ISSUES

Film cites right to sleep in tent city

Documentary with local connections draws 75

BY TANYA LESTER
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

David Johnston, a Victoria based right-to-sleep-outside activist, told about 75 people at ArtSpring last Monday that a B.C. Supreme Court case scheduled to run several days this week will determine if people can legally sleep outdoors in the capital city.

"Have a lot of patience because maybe the world might change in the next week or so," Johnston said.

Johnston is featured extensively in the film *Love and Fearlessness* produced by David Shebib, a part-time Salt Spring Island resident, and Andrew Ainsley.

Prior to the screening, local performers sang and danced on stage in front of and inside a green tent accompanied by a musician with a hand drum.

The piece demonstrated the upheaval homeless people sleeping in tents experience when authorities constantly insist that they "move on."

The film delved into the Victoria legislation that outlaws sleeping outside and focussed on politicians, police officers, those who attempt to sleep in tents outside on government property and those who support them.

"How would you like to pack up your home every day?" one homeless person in the movie asks.

Police officers are shown waking up people at midnight and telling them to pack their tents or they will be confiscated.

In the film, those arrested are never combative. Johnston in particular exudes a strong sense of inner peace. He spent 935 days being arrested from the provincial government's St Ann's Academy grounds for trying to sleep there and subsequently fasting in jail.

Reverend Al Tysick, a United Church minister and anti-poverty activist, explains in *Love and Fearlessness* that "we the rich" have created inequality, homelessness and hunger. Then, "we have created a criminal act to punish them (the homeless)."

He also points out that there are not enough spaces in shelters for the 700 homeless in Victoria.

Yet Johnston and others

in the film do not lobby for spending nights indoors or for apartments and houses.

One young woman suggests the police and other government officials need to use their "imagination" in order to allocate a Victoria park where people can sleep overnight.

Another woman, a former drug addict, said she felt unsafe sleeping in a shelter where a woman was injecting drugs.

At the ArtSpring theatre last Monday, Johnston explained his vision is to establish tent cities right across the country where people can legally sleep. He advocates different sites: one for those who are drug users, one for women only and one for families. This would help provide safe places for women and families.

One audience member in the ArtSpring theatre thanked Johnston for the sacrifice he has made in persisting to attempt to sleep outside despite numerous arrests followed by fasting in jail. Harry Warner, who also attended, suggested everyone shake Johnston's hand.

For more information, people can go to www.loveandfearlessness.com.



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SPCA HELP: Si Wood, left, and Bronwyn Weekley help out at the SPCA's fundraising garage sale last weekend, which raised \$2,200 for the local shelter.

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Capital Regional District



Notice to Electors Within the Capital Regional District

Elector Approval Process For The Disposal Of Park Land In The Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Capital Regional District ("CRD") proposes to enact Bylaw No. 3542, "Capital Regional District Park Disposal Bylaw No.1 (Southern Gulf Islands), 2008" authorizing the transfer of land on Saturna Island, known as "Waterfall Park", and dedicated as community park by Subdivision Plan VIP67175, to Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada for the sum of \$9,555.57, and to use the proceeds of disposal for the purpose of acquiring park within the Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area. There is no taxation impact as a result of this sale and purchase.

Take further notice that the CRD may proceed with Bylaw No. 3542 authorizing the disposal of land dedicated as park on Saturna Island and the use of the proceeds to acquire park land within the Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area unless at least 472 electors within the Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area of the CRD indicate by signing the elector response forms that the Board must obtain the assent of the electors by way of referendum before proceeding with the disposal of the park land.

The elector response form must be in the form as established by the CRD and forms are available from the CRD on request. The only persons entitled to sign elector response forms are electors of the area to which the alternative approval process opportunity applies. The area to which the alternative approval process opportunity applies is the Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area which includes Galiano, Mayne, North Pender, Piers, Saturna and South Pender Islands.

The deadline for delivering the original signed elector response forms, in relation to Bylaw No. 3542, to the CRD is 4:30 pm on Thursday, the 31st day of July, 2008. Forms must be received by the deadline to be counted.

The CRD has estimated that the total number of electors within the service area is 4,724 and that 10% of that number or 472 electors must submit elector response forms to prevent the CRD from enacting Bylaw No. 3542 without the assent of the electors by referendum.

Further technical information concerning Bylaw No. 3542 and the disposal of park land may be obtained from Mr. Gary Hinde, CRD Offices, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 Telephone 250.360.3136 or toll free 1.800.663.4425 (ext. 3136) during regular office hours Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from the date of this notice until the 31st day of July, 2008.

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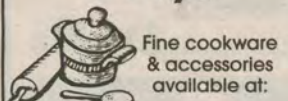
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Subaru Impreza 2.5i proves it's 'ready for anything'

Updated look joins legendary Subaru safety and reliability

BY JEANNIE OWENS-WALLACE
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Subaru cuts to the chase and wins the race with its 2008 Impreza 2.5i, which is packed full of added features and a standard safety package that is as common to Subarus as boats are to islanders.

Exceptional performance, steadfast capability and good looks mean the 2008 Subaru Impreza is ready for anything.

Sportier than its previous model, the Impreza has an exciting new look as a four-door sedan and five-door hatchback, each style quite different from the other.

The four-door sedan is more sedate and refined; the five-door hatchback trendier and adventuresome looking.

Lou Timermanis, sales consultant with Saunders Subaru, defines the 2008 Impreza's new look as "more mainstream."

"With this new look more buyers are aware of the 2008 Impreza," says Timermanis.

The significant changes to body structure give the Imprezas a wider wheelbase (by 95 mm). The length of the four-door 2008 Impreza is 4,580 mm long and the five-door Impreza is 4,415 mm long, can be compared with the '07 Impreza, which was 4,464 mm long. Yet both styles of the new Imprezas appear more compact thanks

to a new double-wishbone rear suspension. Subaru's symmetrical "full-time" AWD system is standard on the



Subaru Impreza: safety, looks and reliability

2008 Impreza 2.5i. This system maintains front/rear torque balance by always being ready to deliver significant power to both axles for immediate traction when needed most.

Constant all-wheel drive is an amazing safety feature Subaru seems to be getting better at and the 2008

Impreza felt light to maneuver.

Its flat-four horizontally-opposed Boxer engine, for better balance, safety and efficient use of power, ensures the Impreza has an exceptionally low centre of gravity for reduced body roll, along with improved

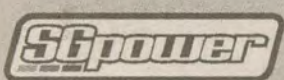
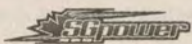
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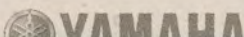
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handling and stability.

Thinking green (as in the environment) Subaru has a more efficient two-valve lift system that creates better low-end torque and top-end power, allowing the Impreza to burn fuel more efficiently, gain better fuel economy and reduce emissions overall.

At 170 horsepower the 2008 Impreza takes on the rest of its class for power. With enhanced torque at 170 lb-ft at 4,400 (it was 166 lb.-ft torque at 6,000 rpm) the 2008 Impreza 2.5i now has much quicker acceleration, a fact confirmed when I needed extra speed for passing on the highway.

Available as a four-speed automatic, the 2008 Impreza 2.5i also has a "sportshift" feature that offers the option of manual mode operated from the gear shift. This feature is no longer unusual on cars; what is refreshing is how smooth and easy the system is on the Impreza, a bonus for such a well-priced vehicle.

The 2008 Impreza 2.5i starts out \$2,000 less than last year's model, a manual four-door at \$22,190 and a five-door at \$23,090. Included on a base 2008 Impreza 2.5i are side impact and side curtain airbags, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, power windows and power doors and 16-inch wheels. New on the manual Impreza is a hill holder assist system.

There are two other levels that the 2008

Impreza can be taken to: the 2.5i Sport Package and the WRX in the four and five-door models.

Important to note that for \$2,500 up from the base, the 2.5i Sport Package includes a premium stereo, heated front seats, leather-wrapped steering wheel with remote controls, 16-inch alloy wheels, fog lights, brake assist, windshield wiper de-icer and electronic stability control with traction control.

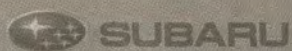
Almost in another category, the 2008 Impreza WRX is rally-style turbo-charged with tweaked exterior and interior details.

A few fussy points on the Impreza: the fuzzy upholstery on the 2.5i and 2.5i Sport didn't seem very durable and looked like it

would absorb everything; my "must have" list includes a sunroof, sadly unavailable on the 2008 Subaru Impreza as the roofline arcs are too much to accommodate one; and a telescopic steering wheel is also not included. The Sport Package stereo is better, since it offers satellite radio, improved sound and, more importantly these days, an auxiliary outlet for iPod hook-up.

The interior of the 2008 Impreza 2.5i is roomy, there is plenty of cargo space (especially in the hatchback) and, for the driver, a convenient layout of controls.

Consumer Reports recommends the 2008 Subaru Impreza for its reliability and safety. Since it also looks better than ever, it's well worth a summer spin to try it out.



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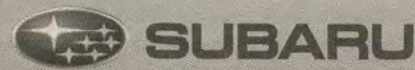


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AUTO ACCESSORIES

Hubcap heaven found in B.C.'s northern Okanagan

Gordon Packham maintains Grindrod treasure trove

BY ALYN EDWARDS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Travelling through the gorgeous lake country and farmland of B.C.'s North Okanagan on Highway 97A, motorists come upon the sign for the village of Grindrod. This tiny village, home to less than 1,500 residents, is located on the Shuswap River at the bottom of Mara Lake. And there you will find 74-year-old Gordon Packham — proprietor of Gordon's New and Used.

You sure don't find much in the form of new goods for sale at Gordon's. But you will find hubcaps by the thousands. In fact, the sign inside the store says the current inventory of automobile wheel covers is 28,453 — approximately.

The exterior of what once was Grindrod's general store from the 1920s is completely covered in hub caps and wheel discs from automobiles that have been built over the last century. The store and its storerooms are packed with stacks and

racks of polished and glittering wheel covers — some from long-forgotten automobile marks like Hudson, Frazer, Kaiser, Whippet and Willys. If that's not enough, there are racks of wheel covers in the yard and in out-buildings. The inventory is nothing short of amazing.

Packham thumbs through a catalogue showing hubcaps and wheel discs down through the decades with photographs and descriptions of the make and model they belong to. A potential customer is requesting a wheel disc for a 1966 Buick Electra. He goes to a back storeroom and rummages through rows of wheel discs from Buick cars.

"That's a one-year-only wheel disc and I don't think I have that" is the response. Packham seems to have almost every other possible wheel cover for Buick cars from the 1940s through the 1970s, though.

The next request is for three-bar spinner wheel discs for a 1958 Oldsmobile 98 — the ultimate "chromesmobile" of the 1950s.

"I had those, but somebody in Europe bought them," he says.

Packham sells his wheel covers all over the world

despite having no internet access or fax machine and being tucked away in the tiny village of Grindrod, B.C.

"They know I'm here," he says with a shrug of his shoulders.

"They call me from Germany, Sweden and all over. You would be surprised how many people call from overseas."


One of the latest Europeans to call was from Holland. He wanted hubcaps for an old Rover he was restoring. He found them at Gordon's New and Used.

Most of the business comes from classic and special interest car owners and restorers. But there are also hubcap collectors. Packham had the foresight to buy thousands of wheel covers from all makes and descriptions of vehicles from auto wreckers across western Canada. He has been in business for 36 years.

Hubcaps, according to Wikipedia, are decorative discs on an automobile wheel that covers at least the central portion of the wheel. Cars with stamped steel wheels often use the full wheel cover, concealing the entire wheel.

Early hubcaps were very

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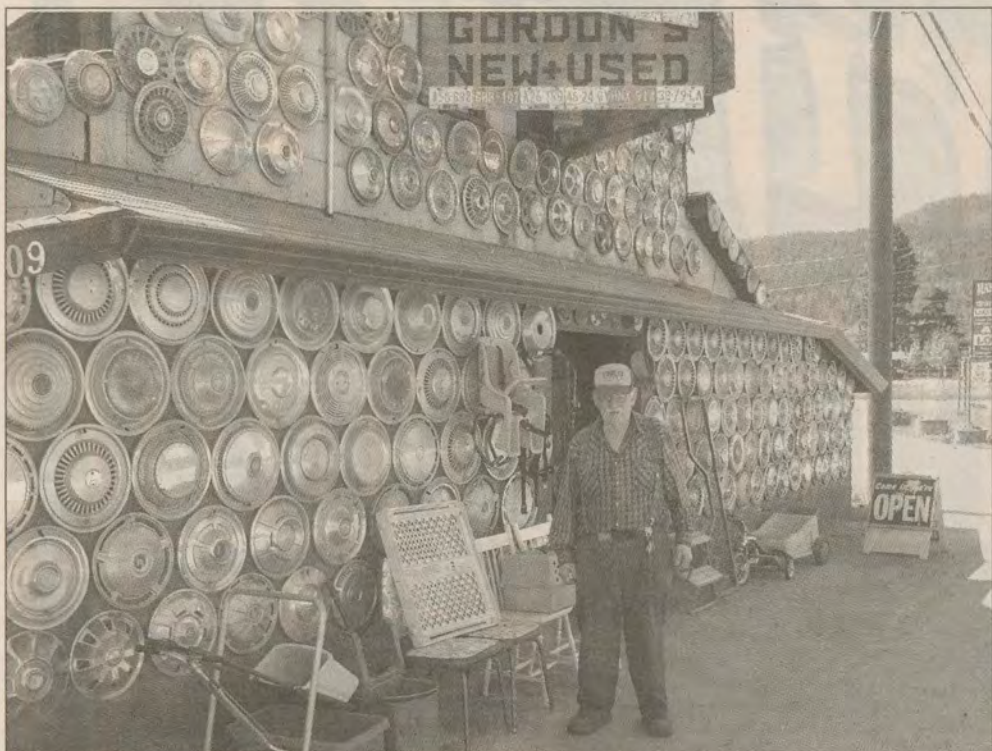


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Gordon Packham and his unique Okanagan store.

Packham: a wealth of information

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small, sometimes brass fittings covering only the greased wheel bearing. Packham has a wide selection of the original style hub covers that either snapped on or screwed into the ends of axles on cars with wire or wooden wheels in the teens and 1920s.

In the '30s, hubcaps grew in size and styling as stamped steel snap-on covers for the centre of steel wheels. They were often stamped with the vehicle's

name or insignia.

In the 1940s, hubcaps were used with wheel trim rings, allowing the entire wheel to be covered with chrome or stainless steel glitter. The '50s brought the era of fake knock-off wheels with three and four-bar "spinners." What followed in the '60s was accessory wheel discs made to look like wire wheels and wheel covers decorated with multi-coloured plastic centres.

Many new cars have alloy wheels. More modest offerings still use stamped steel wheels, but the wheel cov-

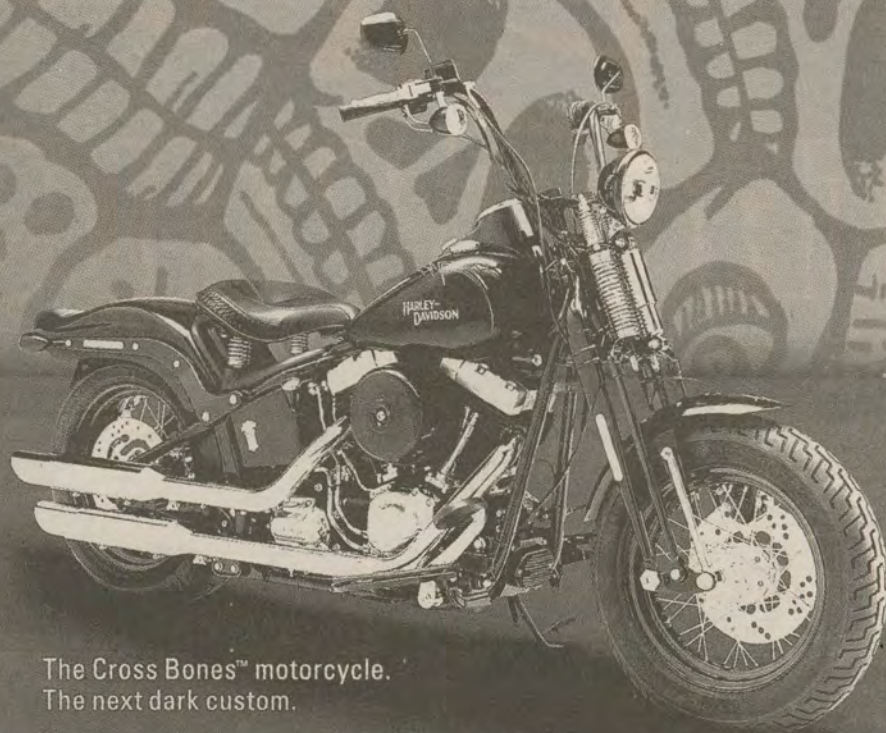
ers are most likely made of plastic and are quite plain — not at all like the glittering chrome and stainless wheel covers that adorn the racks at Gordon's New and Used.

Packham's hubcaps sell for \$5 to \$105. It is not clear how he arrives at the prices, but the catalogue seems to have a major influence on values.

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B.C.'s Child Passenger Safety Month precedes July 1 booster seat law

Government proclaims month to raise awareness of changes

The British Columbia Automobile Association (BCAA) Traffic Safety Foundation last week expressed its pleasure about June 2008 being proclaimed Child Passenger Safety Month by the provincial government.

Each year in British Columbia, more than 1,300 children under nine years of age are injured or killed in motor vehicle collisions

"This proclamation speaks volumes about the government's commitment to child passenger safety in this province," stated David Dunne, director of provincial programs for the BCAA Traffic Safety Foundation.

The foundation has been working very closely with the B.C. government to ensure that all children travel safely when in vehicles.

On July 1, new child passenger safety laws come into effect that will require all drivers to transport all children in an age and weight appropriate child car seat or booster seat until their ninth birthday.

In recognition of the effort that the BCAA Traffic Safety Foundation has made to make parents and caregivers aware of the serious-

ness of this issue, the Office of the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles is showing its support with a contribution of \$32,000 for continued public education and child passenger safety programs.

"This issue continues to gain momentum, and with good reason," said Port Moody-Westwood MLA Iain Black.

"The fact is that children who are not properly secured in booster seats face a higher risk of injury or death when they are involved in a motor vehicle accident."

Black successfully led an eight-city campaign across B.C. to bring awareness and change to child seatbelt regulations.

Each year in British Columbia, more than 1,300 children under nine years of age are injured or killed in motor vehicle collisions (roughly equivalent of five elementary schools).

Most of those injuries and fatalities are preventable when children are properly restrained in an age and weight appropriate child seat.

For more information about child passenger safety visit www.ChildSeatInfo.ca or call 1-877-247-5551 to speak to a Child Passenger Safety Educator.

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What's On This Week

Wed.
June 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Annual Strawberry Tea and Social.
Strawberries and companionship at SS Seniors Services Society event. 2 p.m.
Bessie Dane Hospice.
Support meeting and social. Seniors for Seniors. 7 p.m.
Tango Dance.
All levels every Wednesday at Core Inn. 7:30 p.m. Info: Hans, 537-9499.
Community Mental Health Education Series.
Topic is Public Education and Mental Illness First Aid, with speaker Cathie Cameron. ArtSpring, 6-8 p.m.
GISS Parents Advisory Council.
Meets at GISS library at 7 p.m.

Thurs.
June 19

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

One Night Stand.
With Matt & Tom at Shipstones Pub. 9 p.m.
High Mountain Honey.
Hot Celtic & contemporary folk at Tree House Cafe.
The Pretzel Logic Orchestra.
Steely Dan cover band from Victoria. Part of SS Jazz Fest. Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.
Musiccommunity!
An evening of music, storytelling and local food. Masango Cultural Centre and Planet Express Co. arts education fundraiser. Stowel Lake Farm. 6:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Experimental Drawing Classes.
With Gillian McConnell. Core Inn 3rd floor on Thursdays. Info: 537-5833; gillian@artbygillian.com.
Kathy Page Reading & Writer's Talk.
Celebrate the reprinting of two Page fiction titles. Lions Hall. 6:30 p.m.
Osteoporosis Clinic.
Pharmasave Uptown. Reserve a spot at 538-538-0323

Fri.
June 20

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

J-Walk to A-Street.
Folk, reggae, hip hop with Janet Walker and Aaron Ableman. Cafe El Zocalo. 7:30-9 p.m.
Alan Moberg & Ed Peekeekoot.
Country & folk extravaganza. Tree House Cafe.
Kat Danser.
Swamp blues & slide guitar. Part of SS Jazz Fest. The Local. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Ingrid Jensen Quartet.
New York-based jazz performers, with Peter Taschuk Quartet opening. Part of SS Jazz Fest. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Ingrid Jensen Workshop.
For youth performers, but open to the public to watch. ArtSpring. 1 p.m.
House Party.
With Matt J at Shipstones Pub. 8 p.m.
Paul Black & Taxi.
Victoria blues band at Moby's.
Summer Solstice Celebration.
Live music, wine tasting and more at Salt Spring Vineyards. From 2 p.m. to dusk.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

West African Dance Class.
Live percussion. All Saints church. 4:30-5:45 p.m.
Sex and the City Fundraiser.
Ladies night out at Harbour House benefits breast cancer. Doors at 6:30 p.m.

Sat.
June 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sue Newman Trio.
With Norris Clement (piano) and Ian Van Wyck (bass). Cafe El Zocalo. 7-10 p.m.
Pied Pumkin.
Performs at Fulford Hall for two shows: the Pumkinds family show at 4 p.m., and the concert/dance for big kids at 8 p.m.
Jazz Fest at the Tree House Cafe.
Sue Newman Trio, 3:30 p.m.; Emily Braden Trio, 6 p.m.; Jose Sanchez Cuban Dance Party, 8:30 p.m.
Live Music with Bachman Hooper Johnson.
At the Oystercatcher. 9 p.m.
Yum! A Musical Feast.
Vancouver Lesbian and Gay Choir performs a concert celebrating people's love of food. All Saints. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Ganges Harbour Beach Clean-up.
Meet at Gasoline Alley parking lot at 9 a.m. to help out.

Sun.
June 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Kris Hansen.
'Straight up' music at Tree House Cafe.
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Dances of Universal Peace.
Ganges Yoga Centre. 7-8:30 p.m.

Mon.
June 23

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Derek Duffy.
Irish singer-songwriter at Tree House Cafe.
Alan Moberg CD Launch.
Concert at Fulford Hall. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Life Drawing.
3rd floor of the Core Inn. 1-3:30 p.m. every Monday. Call José at 537-1121 for information.
Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.
Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Toastmasters.
Meet Mondays at the United Church lower hall. 7 p.m., except holidays.

Mon.
June 23

OTHER ACTIVITIES

SSI Prostate Cancer Support Group.
Guest speaker is Dr. Ron Puhly, speaking on improving cancer outcomes, alternative therapies and quality of life issues. Farmers Institute. 1:30 p.m.
Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.
Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Healthy Ecosystems, Healthy Community Initiative. Meeting on status of Cusheon Lake. 397 Stewart Road. 7-9 p.m.

Tues.
June 24

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage.
With Tommy Hooper at Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow.
Tuesday farmers market at United Church meadow. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for information.
Partners Creating Pathways.
Official opening of Blain to Wildwood pathway. Corner of Blain & Lower Ganges. 11 a.m.
Salt Spring Probus Club.
Charter meeting upstairs at the Legion. 9:45 a.m. Info: Don, 537-1872.

Wed.
June 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sweetwater.
Jazz & bossa nova. Tree House Cafe.
Alain Besson.
Performs piano works at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Community Mental Health Education Series.
Topic is Managing Stress by Connecting With Nature. ArtSpring. 6-8 p.m.
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Free CRD workshop at Community Gospel Chapel. 7-9 p.m.

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CABLE TV

- **Attention Shaw Cable TV Channel 11 viewers** — The Daily is your source for stories reflecting Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island people and places. The program is about half an hour in length and repeats continuously during the day and evening with new stories added daily. This week see a story about Chris Arnett's new book called Two Houses Half-Buried in Sand. Later on in the week see a summer story about the new Rainbow Road swimming pool. Next Tues.-Wed., watch the Salt Spring A&E Report. For further details about community programming, call 537-1335.

EXHIBITIONS

- **Helen Ormiston Smith and Ron Smith** show paintings and sculpture pieces at **ArtSpring** daily until Wed., June 25, with an opening reception on Saturday, June 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
- **Point Gallery on South Ridge Drive** presents **IcarusCar**, a media installation by **Keith Doyle and Evann Siebens**. Opening reception on Sun., June 22 from 2-5 p.m. Show runs 1-5 p.m. every day until July 13.
- **Steffich Fine Art** features new photographs by **Steven Friedman**, including images of his recent trip to Chile, beginning Thurs., June 19.
- **Pat Webber** holds her Pottery in the Garden show at 425 Stewart Road, on Sat.-Sun., June 21-22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Phillip Du Preez** opens **Simeon Ceramics** at 167 Fulford-Ganges Road on Thurs., June 19. Open Mon. through Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **ArtCraft show** and sale runs daily at **Mahon Hall**. 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.
- **Pat Bennett and J.D. Evans** show new works at **J. Mitchell Gallery** daily through June 24.
- **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 Churchhill Road, from 9 a.m. to dusk.
- **Salt Spring Woodworks** shows new studio furniture by **Michael Moore, Seth Rolland, Illyd Perkins**, and alluring zinc-clad contemporary furniture by new Salt Spring resident **Arno Kortschot**.
- **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
- **Christine Crombie** shows oil pastel works at **Island Savings** until September.
- **Juliana Slomka** has new paintings at **Jana's Bake Shop**.

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HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC

Student musicians rock ArtSpring

Student-composed music meshes with classics

BY SUSAN LUNDY
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

High school music students plucked the “wow” string at their one-night-only, every-seat-taken performance at ArtSpring last Wednesday, giving the audience a memorable evening of sound and sight.

Called *In Tune With Music*, the show’s 40 pieces and vignettes moved swiftly on and off the stage, filling the theatre with a panorama of musical styles, more than half showcasing original, student-created work.

Add in some Beatles, Clapton and The Eagles and the audience got a diverse performance that provided a treat for the ears, but also included some visually beautiful and even eerie moments.

Although Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) musical director Bruce Smith stayed mostly behind the scenes — appearing only to direct the large-group performance of his senior choir — one couldn’t ignore his spirit as the force guiding these talented students.

However, Smith’s on-stage absence, the swift pace of the evening — which didn’t allow for bows or extended accolades — combined with lighting that often highlighted instruments over faces allowed the audience to really centre on the music.

Anchoring this music were the 12 original works, plus several variations of familiar pieces, created by 17 students in Smith’s Composition 11, 12 classes — a course he wrote for the province and territories’ “composition and technology” curriculum 10 years ago, but never thought he’d have the opportunity to teach.

Now in its third year, the course’s “strongest group of students ever” causes Smith to bubble with enthusiasm.

“The kids are given a format and rules . . . and then they just go wild with it,” he says. “If they have an idea of how to create music, it’s a passion they’ll have for the rest of their lives.”



PHOTOS BY JOHN CAMERON

At left, Florin Kueppers plays *Asturias*, while (above) Rudy Gummesson sings *Blood*.

Some of the learning involves students taking a composer’s work — like romantic composer Gustav Mahler — and making it their own.

This culminated Wednesday night in a series of compelling short pieces, which drew on a number of instruments and musicians, and brought in a range of musical flavours — all linked by classical undertones.

Smith also introduced atonality (music centred around no key or scale) to his students because “they have to understand ugly to see pretty.”

One result was a haunting piece called *Behind You* that opened the second half of the show with white-masked performers moving about the stage, playing various instruments, making wordless sounds, beat-boxing and ending in a flash of strobe light.

Also behind some of Wednesday’s music was the merging of different musical styles — like Indian raga with atonality — to create never-heard-before sounds. From this came the exquisite and melancholy *Araba*, which launched *Act One* behind a screen of smoke.

For the average viewer, unaware of the show’s curricular backdrop, the ultimate result was a splendid mix of cultural flavour and variety of sound.

At intermission, as the audience milled about ArtSpring (many adding a culinary treat to the evening), the *Act One*

talk centred on the flying guitar fingers of Florin Kueppers, the surprise vocals of Carl Arnett and two electrifying rock performances.

Alone in a corner of the stage, face almost in shadow, light honed in on his fingers, Kueppers performed *Asturias*, a Spanish, gypsy, flamenco-style piece that had his fingers stroking and plucking the strings with mesmerizing speed and flourish.

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BRUCE SMITH
Music director

Arnett, known to many as an avid guitar player and skate park biker, had jaws dropping as, backed by the senior guitar class, he turned his beautiful, confident singing voice to *Tears in Heaven*, changing up the famous Clapton lyrics enough to make it his own.

Similarly, in the second half, Olivia Budd, renowned on Salt Spring as a gifted violinist (and who the following day took the top music award at GISS), calmly carried her guitar to a softly-lit corner of the stage and sang *Waiting on*

an Angel with a pure, from-the-heart voice.

Also a “new” singer (six weeks, says Smith), guitarist Cam Hayes was joined on stage by several different musicians, including Dan Millerd, Oscar Kempe, Jeff Pringle, Kueppers, and Jasper and Jade Snow-Rosen, performing crowd-pleasing numbers ranging from Hendrix to Clapton and Colleran, plus an original piece co-written and performed with Daniel Hoy.

Other stunning soloists included Danielle Topaz, a coloratura soprano, who can hit impossible notes, and Rudy Gummesson, who impressed the audience with strong vocals in *Blood*, another short, entirely-student created piece.

One of my personal favourites was Lennon and McCartney’s *Because*, performed by the girls choir, who — using a variation of *Across the Universe* — sat in a circle and sang with heart-wrenching beauty.

And then there were all the instrumental pieces, with polished performers like cellists Rylan Gajek and Toby Kitka, and multi-instrumentalists like Silken Conradi and Ele Brouard confidently entrancing the audience.

Music student Helena Bryn-McLeod and former GISS student Aaron Trory emceed the event, with Trory improvising some amusing segues between numbers.

It was truly a memorable evening — all summed up by “wow.”



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friday 20	Alan Moberg and Ed Peekeekoot A Country and Folk Extravaganza
saturday 21	3rd Annual Jazz Fest 3:30-5:30 Sue Newman Group 6-8 Emily Braden 8:30-10:30 Cuban Dance Party with Jose Sanchez
sunday 22	Kris Hansen Straight Up
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DANCE MUSIC

Kostaman and The Vibrations get BPH jumping

Musical family grows through June 29 event

A high-energy nine-piece band from Whistler is heading Salt Spring's way next weekend.

Kostaman and The Vibrations promise a night of non-stop dancing at Beaver Point Hall to infectious and positive vibes with a creative mix of rock, experimental, world beat and reggae genres.

Doors for the all-ages show on Sunday, June 29 are at 9 p.m.

According to the Kostaman mspace profile, the band has performed more than 800 shows in the past four years, on both local and international stages.

"They were invited to perform at The Telus World Ski & Snowboard Festival in 2005 and 2006 alongside internationally acclaimed artists such as Toots and the Maytals, Michael Franti and Spearhead, Xavier Rudd, etc.

"Kostaman has also performed as an opener for International acclaimed artists that include Long Beach Short Bus including members from Sublime and Dub All Stars, Fishbone, Jah Cutta and more."

Kostaman is also known for its charitable work and its Bands Against Hunger society established in 2006.

"Their goal is to grow a musical family that glues together musically and helps to create awareness and funds for humanitarian issues in both their community and other communities globally."

Tickets cost \$15 in advance and are available at Raven Street Market Cafe, Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Acoustic Planet Music. At the door, admission is \$20.



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Kostaman in concert next weekend.

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Amalia Smith, left, and Carly Davenport are among the many students from Salt Spring Island Middle School who took the stage in the school's annual music concert last week.

AUTHOR EVENTS

Island setting in new book

Golden Eye creator reads at bookstore on June 27

Island children can meet and greet Judith Anne Moody, author of Golden Eye and The Deadly Dancer, a children's book with some interesting local ties.

Moody will be in Ganges for a reading and signing event on Friday, June 27 for her book, which is, as press material states, "a terrific adventure story for boys and girls aged six to 12."

The hero of Moody's story is a Coast Salish First Nations boy who was born and raised on Salt Spring Island many thousand years ago.

"Born with a wolf-like golden eye, our hero is blessed with magical spirit powers but cursed with an enemy who wants to kill him! Golden Eye swims with a young orca, runs with a wolf, rescues his buddy from a rockslide, finds gold in a haunted cave plus lots of other adventures, sometimes using his magical powers to escape death."

Included in the book are games, legends and plenty of information about Gold-

en Eye's way of life.

"Golden Eye is a truly fine lad and a great storyteller himself with much love for his family and a close connection to the Great Spirit as well, but most of all, he's an adventurer."

Locals will recognize many of the book's sites, such as Mount Maxwell (dubbed Crouching Mountain). Golden Eye's winter village is at the head of Long Harbour while his vision quest takes place on Walker Hook.

Moody's story is the first in a planned series.

"Already in the works is Golden Eye and the Killer Cat, set on Vancouver Island, where our hero interacts with the Nootka and Kwakwaka'wakw people and is stalked by a dangerous mountain lion."

Moody is the daughter-in-law of longtime Salt Spring residents Dorothy and Stan Blow (now deceased) and "great friends" of the Caldells on Mansell Road, who are keeping bookstores supplied with copies of the book. Golden Eye and The Deadly Dancer is available locally from Salt Spring Books, Volume II, Fables Cottage and Sabine's.

The reading and signing event takes place at Salt Spring Books beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The author can be contacted at moodtrek@telus.net, or by phone at 403-309-3590 in Alberta where she currently lives to care for her daughter who is suffering from MS.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Friedman photos up at fine art gallery

Chile trip images among new works

New photographs by Steven Friedman, including images of his recent trip to Chile, are being released Thursday, June 19 at Steffich Fine Art.

More Friedman images will continue to be introduced throughout the summer, said gallery owner Matt Steffich.

Last year Friedman won first and second place awards, along with four honourable mentions, at the International Photography show in New York.

This year the Salt Spring resident won a third place award and four honourable mentions at the Prix de la Photographie Paris competition.

As well as the images of Chile, Steffich will show other images from his Canadian series.

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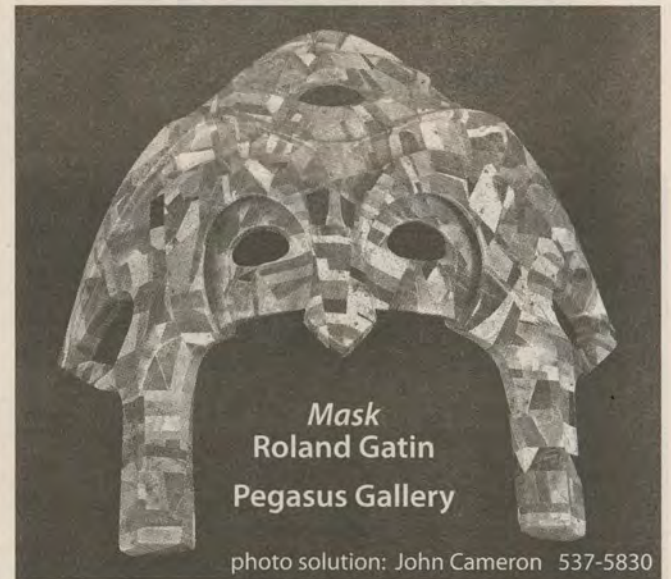
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CONCERTS

Moberg show launches 16th CD

Singer soon to be inducted into B.C. Country Music Hall of Fame

BY ANNIE PALOVCIK
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Who knew that Salt Spring's own Alan Moberg had recorded 16 CDs? The same age as Bob Dylan, he has continued to make music for decades.



Alan Moberg in concert June 23.

PHOTO BY SHARI MACDONALD

And because of an exciting repertoire that is uniquely Moberg — country folk — songs of his beloved British Columbia and its people — Moberg is to be inducted into the B.C. Country Music Hall of Fame in August.

Moberg has been recording his best CD yet over the past six months, with Ramesh Myers of Allowed Sound. It will be launched at a Fulford Hall concert on Monday, June 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Remember Me has songs of the coast, songs of the

country and songs of the heart.

The heart of the collection is undoubtedly Rodney Crowell's Please Remember Me, which Moberg delivers with the passion and power it demands. Blue Bayou and Roy Orbison fans, get ready — this will be the version to have, with soaring, bell-like vocals and Louisiana rhythms.

And of course, there's something spiritual from his

hero, Johnny Cash.

Remember Me also contains vintage Moberg in reprises like the Ashcroft Stampede, backed by the fine toe-tapping, swing-your-partner fiddle of Adrian Dolan of Victoria. Or his signature song, Saltwater Cowboy, which reflects his blended musical influences.

Some of the finest island musicians have worked on the recording. Bill Henderson's guitar breaks out in

a hot country dance tune called Working Fool.

Donn Tarris adds incredible dimensions with his soft and swaying slide guitar and Myers provides harmonies so fine they seem like shadows, as well as the solid and stylish bass underpinnings.

A breakout for Moberg is a song co-written with his Vancouver Island friend Ed Peekeekoot of the Ahtakkoop Cree First Nation. A saucy, sentient song called Red Man Plays the Blues, this duet was chosen as the first track.

Peekeekoot and Moberg are also performing together at the Tree House Cafe on Friday night, June 20.

Tickets for the June 23 show are \$15, for sale at Acoustic Planet, Salt Spring Books, Stuff 'n' Nonsense and the door.

Moberg has chosen to make the June 23 concert a fundraiser for SWOVA and the Respectful Relationships program that runs in Gulf Islands schools.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Jazz, blues, Steely Dan make an eclectic jazz fest

Third annual affair runs Thursday to Saturday

Salt Spring Island's two-day summer jazz festival proved so successful in its first two years that it has expanded into a three-day event this week, featuring an array of artists from as far afield as New York City.

It will almost be home turf for headliners Ingrid and Christine Jensen when they hit the island for the June 19 to 21 festival, performing together at the ArtSpring theatre on the evening of Friday, June 20 as part of the Ingrid Jensen Quartet.

Ingrid, who plays the trumpet and flugelhorn, now lives in New York City, and composer/saxophonist Christine lives in Montreal, but they were raised in Nanaimo. The sisters' many accom-

plishments include a Juno for Ingrid's debut album Vernal Fields, whose title track was composed by Christine.

Opening for the Jensens at ArtSpring is the Peter Taschuk Quartet of Salt Spring. Tickets for the event are \$30, available through ArtSpring.

Ingrid will also lead a workshop for youth performers at 1 p.m. Friday at ArtSpring, which promises to be entertaining for spectators. The workshop is sponsored by the Salt Spring-based Shine foundation. On Friday evening, people can hear the amazing Kat Danser from Edmonton. Danser is an extraordinary vocalist who performs "swamp blues" with her Weissenborn lap slide guitar. She will sing from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Local pub. Tickets cost \$10.

The Tree House Cafe will vibrate on Saturday, June 21 to the tunes of

three free jazz fest acts. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the Sue Newman Trio will perform, followed by Victoria's Emily Braden Trio at 6 p.m. Braden, who sings with Harry Manx and is about to release a CD with New York pianist Misha Piattigorsky, has a powerful voice and will perform on Saturday with accomplished guitarist Ken Hall of Sunyata.

From 8:30 p.m. on, the Jose Sanchez Cuban Dance Party will be led by master Cuban percussionist Sanchez, who now lives on Salt Spring Island.

On Thursday night at Moby's Pub, festival-goers will hear Victoria's seven-member Steely Dan tribute band Pretzel Logic Orchestra. Music begins at 8 p.m.

Monik Nordine, the festival's artistic director, hopes that jazz fest events will draw 1,000 people this year.

FUNDRAISERS

Ladies night out benefits breast cancer

Sex and the City event this Friday

Salt Spring ladies will have a chance to strut their stuff "Sex and the City" style with an upcoming fundraiser to help fight breast cancer on Friday, June 20.

Organizer Genevieve Price states, in recent press material, "Ladies, it's time to bust out your favourite cocktail dress and dust off your stilettos. It's time to talk about sex." The

sassy event, taking place at the Harbour House Hotel's Green Room, will include sex trivia for lots of fun prizes, a glamour station set up by Studio One, whose staff will be doing hair and makeup, and a "pleasure party table" by Coral.

The adults only event (attendees must be 18 or over, unless accompanied by a parent) costs \$25 and all proceeds benefit the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The soiree will even include a red carpet photo

shoot with "local paparazzi" Becky Price.

"We have tons of prizes to give out for things like best dressed or come as your favourite Sex and the City star."

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with complimentary appetizers. Drink specials will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Tickets, which should be purchased as soon as possible, are available at Island Star Video or by calling Genevieve Price at 538-8427 or Dorothy Price at 653-9453.

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Vivienne Pearson takes over as ArtCraft manager, replacing April Curtis, as the annual show opened its doors at Mahon Hall for the 41st time last Friday.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

IcarusCar revs up summer gallery season at The Point

Opens Sunday afternoon with artists' reception

A media installation that explores the myth of the flying car opens at The Point Gallery this Sunday.

Created by Keith Doyle and Evann Siebens at the Banff Centre for the Arts during a residency in 2007, IcarusCar is inspired by both the real history of Molt Taylor's 1949 Aerocar One and the folly of Icarus.

According to gallery curator Margaret Day, video footage was shot on a grandparent's farm outside of Nanton, Alberta, and combines documented

reality and contemporary fable.

"The setting evokes a nostalgia for another time in our history. The relationships between man and car, car and landscape, landscape and weather, weather and man, are the backdrop to a dream of pushing beyond accepted realities, a foolhardy attempt to fly into the overarching drama of a prairie sky. Yet one more layer is added to the possibilities of this multi-layered story by consideration of the technology which enables the artists to create the 'reality' of this object/event, and where that technology fits within the context of the reality of our own lives."

Doyle is a sculptor and

designer. A former member of the faculty of Parsons School of Design in New York, he is now a partner of I.E., a Vancouver design firm.

Siebens, a former dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, is a media artist whose work has been shown at the George Pompidou Centre, MOMA, the Hammer Museum and Lincoln Centre.

Long-time residents of New York, they now live in Vancouver and on Gabriola Island.

The show runs daily at the South Ridge Road gallery until July 13 from 1-5 p.m. An opening reception with the artists is set for Sunday, June 22 from 2-5 p.m.

MUSIC AND MUNCH

New-to-island musician takes stage

Alain Besson set to perform classical and improvised works

A newcomer to Salt Spring who has already stirred the excitement and interest of the island's musical community will satisfy the curious at a Music and Munch recital on June 25.

Alain Besson has been invited to give concerts, lectures and workshops all over the world, and has recorded five CDs of sacred music. Included in those recordings are two versions of Mozart's Requiem with the Chamber Orchestra of Lausanne and the National Orchestra of Latvia.

Besson studied piano at the Lausanne Conservatory, the Institute de Ribaupierre and taught piano at both the Vevey Music School and the Fribourg Conservatory.

"With a masters degree in pedagogy and fur-

ther training to become a choir and orchestra conductor, his dedication to inspire and teach through music is apparent," states a Music Makers press release about the free recital.

Quick to establish a presence on the island, Besson currently gives "sound yoga" classes at Stowel Lake Farm.

He also stepped in to assist as conductor of Tuned Air and is busy establishing a new choir called All Saints Singers. With a focus on sacred music, the All Saints group meets on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and will debut at a fall Music and Munch event.

However, next Wednesday's performance is a chance for islanders to hear Besson as a piano soloist in a challenging mix of classical and improvised music, including Handel's Sarabande and the Beethoven Pathetique, opus 13.

The recital begins at All Saints at 12:10 p.m., followed by the traditional, optional lunch.

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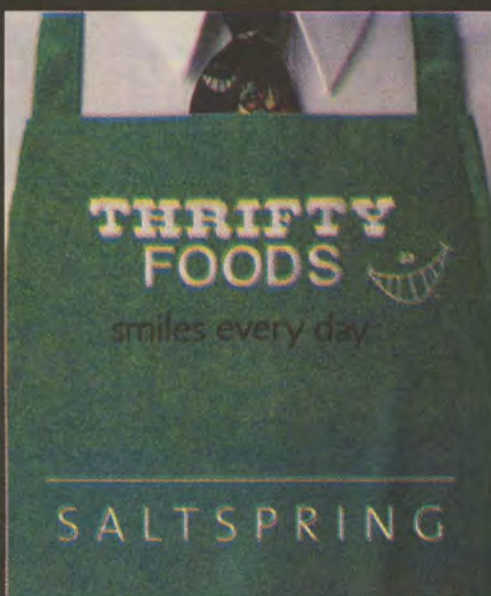
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CHORAL MUSIC

Mainland choir group brings musical picnic to Salt Spring

GLOSSI sponsors June 21 concert at All Saints

Islanders will host a first-ever visit by the Vancouver Lesbian and Gay Choir on Saturday, June 21.

The choir, directed by Nicola Hamilton and accompanied by Dan Lauterbach, will perform Yum! A Musical Feast, celebrating songs about people's love of food.

Founded in 1990, the Vancouver Lesbian and Gay Choir is a non-profit, performing group featuring roughly 45 singers and a mixture of both men and women of all ages and orientations, explains recent press material.

The choir performs regularly in Vancouver and does outreach concerts in many smaller communities throughout British Columbia, including Kamloops, Kelowna, Sechelt and Courtenay/Comox.

Yum! A Musical Feast is sponsored by the Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI) group, with the help of All Saints

By-the-Sea church.

"We are thrilled to help bring this choir to Salt Spring," said Scott Merrick, GLOSSI president.

"Yum! A Musical Feast,

celebrates songs about people's

love of food."

"The Vancouver Men's Chorus sang at ArtSpring a few years back to a packed house. We expect this choir to also be well received."

The show takes place at All Saints beginning at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$10 at the door.

GLOSSI will also host a dance after the performance at Barb's Bakery & Bistro at 9:30 p.m. Dance tickets are \$10 at the door.

For further information call 537-7773 or visit www.saltspring.com/glossi.

PUB ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Fest gigs kick off at Moby's

Pretzel Logic followed by Paul Black and Taxi

Moby's Pub is the place to be this summer, with live music lined up for every weekend.

Kicking off the summer line-up on June 19 is the Salt Spring Jazz Festival's first offering, Pretzel Logic — a Steely Dan tribute band whose stellar line-up includes Tom Bowler of Auntie Kate fame.

"Come on out and support the Salt Spring

Jazz and Blues Society," states a recent press release. Tickets are available from ArtSpring and Moby's at only \$10 each.

On Friday night Moby's will rock with the blues again with Paul Black and Taxi. A Victoria band with soul, Taxi has been featured with the likes of Etta James and Robert Cray.

"The guitar prowess and throaty vocals of Taxi axe slinger Paul Black are reminiscent of early Stevie Ray Vaughn," said Mike Devlin of the Victoria Times Colonist.

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ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Student tackles sustainability

The Otesha Project: Nicola Temmel fundraising now

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring student, athlete and activist will put two of her passions together this summer when she joins the Otesha Project, a non-profit organization aimed at promoting sustainable living as a way of improving social justice.

Nicola Temmel will join the company of many other young Canadians hoping to change the world when she hops on her bike for a project-related tour of Vancouver Island beginning July 2.

The Otesha project began five years ago, when two young women turned their own despair to hope through positive action. Students Jocelyn Land-Murphy and Jessica Lax were studying sustainable development in Kenya and were aghast by the great inequality they experienced there.

Returning to Canada, the women created a program of cycling across Canada and giving presentations to youth on how to change their daily practices to live more sustainably.

The Otesha website explains: "Otesha, which means 'reason to dream' in Swahili, was created to mobilize youth to create local and global change through their daily consumer choices. We believe that there are alternatives to our culture of overconsumption and that each one of us has opportunities to have positive impacts every single day."

An incredibly successful first run has led to the growth of cycling tours across Canada, with teams of 15 to 20 people aged 18-30 living in mobile communities for two weeks. Different tours occur throughout the year and reach different regions. Temmel will participate in a tour of Vancouver Island that begins in Vancouver, goes as far north as Port Hardy, and ends in Victoria. The tour is car-free, meaning the team members will be carrying all their clothes, camping gear and



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Nicola Temmel: gearing up for The Otesha Project

presentation materials themselves.

Temmel, a young woman raised on Salt Spring and a third-year criminology student at Carleton University, first heard about the Otesha Project through a series of forwarded e-mails. When she finally read one of the messages, Temmel realized the program was something she wanted to be involved with.

"I've always been a keen cyclist, both as a form of transportation and as a hobby," she said during an interview.

The ability to use the bicycle as a means of helping educate people about the relationship between resource consumption and social justice made the project even more appealing. One of the things Temmel likes about Otesha's message is its focus on small, achievable goals to reduce consumption.

"It emphasizes practical decisions made every day that could impact the environment positively," she explained. Those might be simple things like carrying personal coffee cups, researching where your clothes are made or eating a

vegan meal once a week.

"I think for a lot of people, making small changes when you can is more realistic and more reasonable."

Using theatre and storytelling techniques, participants in past bicycle tours have spoken to 72,000 people across Canada so far.

Having just been offered a facilitator position with SVOVA in the fall, Temmel changed plans in order to take the job. It means she'll be doing her Otesha tour much sooner than planned, and has just a couple weeks to complete fundraising.

Before the tour begins on July 2, Temmel is open to questions from interested people. She plans to approach the business community for help with fundraising, but also welcomes donations from individuals. All money raised goes directly to the project's administration and programs and is tax deductible.

Temmel can be reached at 653-9863 or at ntemmel@gmail.com. For more information on the Otesha Project, visit www.otesha.ca.

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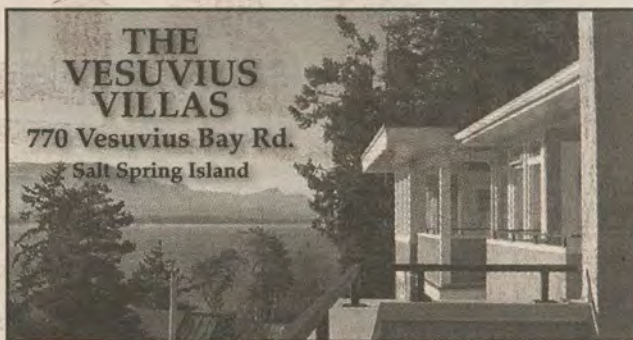
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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

FESTIVALS

United Church hosts community gathering

Booth makers and pie bakers among workers at SummerFaire 2008

A popular event that made its debut last year is returning to the United Church meadow on Saturday, June 28.

SummerFaire 2008 promises to be better than ever, with children's games and activities, food and a variety of booths: the "all-things-garden booth" offers plants, gardening tools and supplies; a music and books booth is operated by the "Pretty-Famous United Church Choir" and other booth themes range from accessories to bags and one just for kids.

When it comes to faire food, the group notes that it's impossible to have too many pies.

"Last year, sadly, the supply ran out," said event spokesperson Carol Williams. "The pie folks have been taking lessons from the fall fair pie ladies so that they can keep up with the demand for pies by the slice and whole pies too."

Before having dessert, people can also stop by the barbecue for a burger, prepared by the men of the church.

"They have been polishing their spatulas all spring, in anticipation of the SummerFaire," said Williams.

Spilling over from the meadow to the church sanctuary will be a quilt show, silent auction and display of art for sale, backlit by the exquisite stained glass windows surrounding the space. They are the Good Shepherd window and the more recent installations, crafted by Jack Clements, as well as the image of the Teacher and Children, which was created by Dennis Marshall.

"A visit to the sanctuary completes the joy and charm of the faire," said Williams, "so don't overlook one bit of it."



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

EMILY IN WONDERLAND: Emily Oro checks out current students and alumni as the Salt Spring Centre School holds its 25th anniversary with a potluck and other celebratory events on Saturday.

FUNDRAISERS

Big bash supports Alternatives to Addiction

At GVM at end of June

A fundraiser in support of raising awareness of drug and alcohol addiction will be held at the GVM entrance on the weekend of June 28 and 29.

Hamburgers off the barbecue and cold drinks will be sold from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Burgers and drinks are supplied through the generosity of GVM.

Live music will provide intermittent entertainment.

Local musicians are invited to bring their guitars for a spontaneous jam session.

High-profile Salt Spring personalities will

flip burgers to help raise money for community addiction education, prevention and intervention, clean and sober youth events, outreach and support.

They include RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis, environmentalist and Liberal Party federal candidate Briony Penn and others.

Draws will provide prizes totalling \$600 from local retail supporters, including GVM, Pharmasave, North End Fitness, Island Star Video, Uptown Pizza, Mouat's, Skin Sensations, Salt Spring Books and Fields.

The event is sponsored by Alternatives to Addiction, a registered non-profit society with initial start-up funds provided by the Capital Regional District grants-in-aid fund.

SOCIAL GROUPS

First Salt Spring Probus Club meeting set

Retired professionals and semi-retired business and professional people comprise membership

Salt Spring Island's first Probus Club is up and running and there is still time for islanders to become charter members.

According to a Probus Club press release, "Probus is the association of retired

and semi-retired business and professional people gathering regularly to meet those who appreciate and value others in similar circumstances and of similar levels of interest."

Salt Spring's Probus Club joins 196 other such clubs across Canada, with the number rapidly increasing. Probus Clubs are non-sectarian, non-political, non-profit and require no fundraising,

with an emphasis instead on fellowship and learning.

Retired islanders can become charter members by attending a June 24 meeting upstairs at the Legion, which begins at 9:45 a.m.

After this date, initial membership dues will rise to \$40. For more information about Probus Salt Spring, call president Don Archer at 537-1872 or e-mail donarcher@telus.net

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LIFELONG LEARNING

Community Ed's appeal at half-way mark

Funds needed to maintain and expand local learning

Salt Spring Island Community Education personnel say they're delighted by the support received to date for their June 2008 annual fundraising campaign.

"Both former course registrants and many other island residents who recognize we are meeting a real community need have responded generously to our request," said Community Ed society chair Judi Francis.

"This support will make it possible for us to partner with additional community groups. For example, over the next year we will explore closer links with island agriculture and study what we as an organiza-

tion could contribute, again working with other groups, to help meet Salt Spring's affordable housing needs."

The 2008-2009 year will be one of educational innovation, said Francis. For the first time, summer cooking classes, with one of the programs directed to children, will be offered.

And along with other Community Education groups on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, and in partnership with Thrifty Foods and the University of Victoria, a series of four free "healthy nutrition" seminars are planned.

Topics to be covered include the nutrition needs of youth, family meal planning, eating for energy and healthy aging.

"These new programs will be part of our regular 2008-2009 program in

which we expect a minimum of 300 islanders to enroll for one or more courses," said Francis.

"That program is just now being finalized. However, it's already been decided, since courses on cooking, computers, photography, small business management and personal finance have been so popular, that there again will be offerings in these areas."

Interested learners and possible instructors who have other course ideas should contact program coordinator Kathy Dryden at kd1184@telus.net.

In the last four and a half years, Community Education has provided more than 10,000 student class hours.

"We want to keep doing what has already been so well received and,

as well, to meet the island's other learning needs," said Francis, in referring to the need for community donations.

"However, unlike community education groups almost everywhere else, we receive no core funding—though we have received some one-time grants—from any level of government. That's why we are now looking to the community we serve for the support we need."

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ECOLOGY

Green body-snatchers subject of June 27 talk

Bullfrog information on tap at Lions Hall

BY DAVID DENNING
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Yes, there really are body-snatching green invaders slithering and hopping around certain parts of our island home. The grisly culprits are wet and slimy and they have webbing between their toes. But don't panic—these invaders aren't after humans (yet)—they're after small beings that hang out in or near ponds.

The grim truth is, we do have a potential frog problem brewing on the island, and you can learn about it at the Salt Spring Island Conservancy's June 27 natural history talk: The B.C. Bullfrog Project taking place at the Lions Hall at 7 p.m.

At the core of the problem is the bullfrog, *Rana catesbeiana*, a non-native amphibian first introduced to the province at the end of World War II, when returning veterans needed a focus for employment. The idea was to establish bullfrog farms for vets to manage and run. This would increase both the popularity and the supply of frog's legs, those delightful morsels in high demand at nearly every fast-food restaurant in the world. Well, if you've been to a McDonald's lately, you're quite aware that the marketing side of this idea totally flopped.

So the resourceful vets produced lots of bullfrogs, but it wasn't long before the tibia and fibula fell out of the frog-leg market. The vets moved on to something more profitable and less slimy. Trouble was—what to do with those myriad bullfrogs? Back in those days of

ecological naivety, the sensible thing was to release them.

As is often the case with nature, releasing a foreign species to a new environment is an ecological can of worms. The bullfrogs appreciated nature even more than captivity, and now they are breeding like... well... like frogs. They have become well established on Vancouver Island between Victoria and Campbell River and they are currently trying to establish a web-footed hold in the Gulf Islands and the Lower Mainland.

Now a few extra frogs may not seem like much of a problem, but the stickler is the "body-snatching" side of things. Bullfrogs are predators—they eat animals around them including insects, earthworms and, unfortunately, tadpoles and adults of other amphibians. With this proclivity, they present a potentially serious threat to our native species of tree frogs and yellow-legged frogs, as well as a number of species of salamanders that call Salt Spring home. It brings new meaning to the phrase "eaten out of house and home."

Another problem is that they appear to transmit a serious fungal frog disease. Although they themselves are not affected by this disease, they carry it from pond to pond over time, causing the infection and death of our native species.

Bullfrogs are an alien invader with whom we probably don't want to share our island, but what can we do about it?

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HypnoBirthing - The Monogan Method, "A celebration of life"



As a healer, hypnotherapist and nurse who has worked for many years with babies, I have become more and more aware of how strongly our "birth imprint" influences our lives. Many times in therapy, clients have remembered or re-experienced their life in the womb as well as their birthing experience. A pre-born child is very aware of not only its immediate environment but also of the environment, emotions and thoughts of its mother, and this defiantly shapes and influences the babies developing consciousness. Very often that baby takes on a lot of the mother's worries, anxieties and stress. If a birthing mother is able to regularly practice deep relaxation and visualization, then this helps to create a deeper level of intimate bonding and positive communication between the mother and her unborn child. It is my profound pleasure to be able to assist this process by offering HypnoBirthing classes.

What is HypnoBirthing?

HypnoBirthing is a unique childbirth method that focuses on preparing birthing mothers, fathers and babies for a gentle birth. HypnoBirthing is as much a philosophy of birth as it is a technique or method for birthing. It follows the belief that all babies should come into the world in an atmosphere of gentility, calm and joy. Proven techniques of deep relaxation, visualization, breathing and self-hypnosis encourages each woman to summon her natural birthing instincts. The ultimate goal portrays a calm, peaceful and natural pregnancy, birth and bonding experience for families.

The HypnoBirthing Advantages:

- Helps to eliminate the fear-tension-pain syndrome before, during and after birth. Woman come to understand that pain is caused or increased by constrictor hormones created by fear. They learn instead to release fear thus enabling an increase in endorphins - the feel good hormones - nature's own relaxant.
- Creates an understanding of how the birthing muscles work in perfect harmony, as they were designed to do when a woman is sufficiently relaxed and trusting in her body.
- Lessens fatigue during labour.
- Increases abdominal breathing decreasing the risk of hyperventilating.
- Shortens the thinning and opening phase and encourages the women to synchronize with the natural pulsations of her body breathing the baby down to crowning and birth.
- Brings mother, baby and birthing companion together in a wonderful prenatal, perinatal, and postnatal birthing experience.
- The birthing companion is an integral part of the HypnoBirthing experience. He or she practices with the mother in helping to prepare for deep relaxation.
- Helps to eliminate postnatal discomfort and "baby blues". Babies are better adjusted and happier resulting in better eating and sleeping routines.

Misconceptions of HypnoBirthing:

When you use self-hypnosis or the HypnoBirthing method you will be unconscious or not remember the experience! NO... It feels similar to day dreaming or the intense focus that occurs when you are engrossed in a favourite activity, reading a book or staring into a fire.

HypnoBirthing classes will help you learn relaxation skills that will be useful to you and your baby regardless of your birth experience. Mothers are able to stay calm, and in control in the event that any medical intervention or surgical procedure is needed.

HypnoBirthing does not promise painless birthing though many HypnoBirthing mothers do report having a relatively pain free birth or one that they were able to manage easily. A relaxed body does produce more endorphins and allows the birthing muscles to work in harmony to shorten the birthing experience.

Not only are the skills learned in HypnoBirthing education valuable for pregnancy and birth but the experience and practice teaches life long skills for positive and healthy coping mechanisms for dealing with life. You learn to become relaxed calm parents to more relaxed and calm children. In my opinion, one of the greatest and most valuable investments we can make towards shaping a better world.

Classes are usually presented in a series of 5, 2 1/2 hour classes, or 4, 3 hour classes. It requires a commitment to practice the technique regularly, listening to a relaxation C.D and reading the HypnoBirthing book that are all included in your course fee. Classes can start anytime after the first trimester, ideally allowing for lots of time to prepare and practice for the wonderful miracle of birth.

For more info: you can consult: www.hypnobirthing.com
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Sports & Recreation



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TRACK AND FIELD

Two make Games squad

Brown, Morgan qualify for summer event

Kevan Brown and Grace Morgan qualified for the B.C. Summer Games at the Zone 6 Trials Meet in Duncan recently.

Brown registered two second-place finishes, including a personal best in the 1,500-metre run.

Morgan had a terrific meet with two first-place finishes, a second and a third with a personal best in the 300-metre hurdles. Brown will compete in the 800 and 1,500-metre races at the games and Morgan will challenge in the 100-metre dash, 80 and 300-metre hurdles.

The B.C. Summer Games take place in Kelowna from July 24 to 27.

Thirteen-year-old Eryn Gix had an exceptional meet with three first-place finishes and a personal best in long jump.

Sebastian Howe made his first appearance in an off-island track meet and par-

icipated in multiple events. Younger brother Nicholas Howe improved his high jump personal best by 15 centimetres. Tilai Ellis-Stairs performed well in a very strong field of 200 and 800-metre runners.

Duncan meet results:

- Kevan Brown — second in the 800m in 2:08.74 and second in the 1500m in 4:38.74.

- Grace Morgan — second in the 100m in 13.16 sec., first in the 200m in 27.28 sec., third in the 80m hurdles in 13.58 sec. and first in the 300m hurdles in an outstanding 47.75 sec.

- Eryn Gix — first in the 100m in 13.65 sec., first in the 200m in 28.94 sec. and first in long jump at 4.57 metres.

- Nicholas Howe was 13th in the 100m at 17.0 sec., fifth in high jump at 1.05 metres and 10th in long jump at 3.13 metres.

- Sebastian Howe was ninth in the 100m in 18.35 sec., eighth in high jump at 1.0 metres and eighth in long jump at 2.75 metres.

- Tilai Ellis-Stairs was 11th in the 200m in 31.85 sec. and seventh in the 800m in 2:37.70 sec.

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EDGE TO EDGE

Runners go the distance in Tofino

Strong finishes at half, full marathons

Salt Spring Island long-distance runners made a strong showing at the ninth annual Edge to Edge marathon and half-marathon events in Tofino on June 8.

Marathoner Carrie Cogan finished the event in second place out of 25 competitors in her category with a time of 3:49:42.

Neil Kerrigan finished in 23rd position out of the 28 competitors in his class with a time of 4:40:03.

In the 21.1-kilometre half-marathon event, Carolyn Flam placed third out of 100 competitors in her division. In an interview Monday, she said she was pleased with her time of 1:44:25.

Aside from the fact that the event is considered among the country's most scenic long-distance race courses, Flam said, she entered the event for the challenge.

Flam's only other experience in a half marathon was with a Splash event on Salt Spring.

Elevation changes and a competitive field of participants from across Vancouver Island and beyond make the event an annual tradition for many.

"It's great that we all finished," she said.

Other Salt Spring Islanders competing in the half marathon were Karen Berg (2:10:45) and Trinda Gajek (2:47:04). Gajek notes she would have expected her time to be closer to 2:20, but she was suffering from a severe gastrointestinal illness during the event, which hampered her ability to keep up her normal pace.

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YOU'RE OUT! Umpire Dan Coté calls a Langford Lightning player out at home plate as Island Star softball team catcher Sarah Robinson has the ball safely in her glove. The local girls lost 19-13 and 20-1 against two different visiting Langford teams at Fulford ball park on Saturday. Their season ends this weekend with Bantam C district playoffs in Sooke.

MOTOCROSS

Island youth carve up the track

Participants headed to provincials

the tournament by dominating the competition over the weekend in Nanaimo.

In the four-to-six-year-old class, David Bradley and Colton Archer placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

One would be hard pressed to find a Salt Spring sports group as successful as the island's budding motocross racers.

Competing against 20 participants from across Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, racers Harrison Bradley, Austin Archer, Wyatt Scheres and Brandon Johnson took the top four positions in the 50-cc seven-to-nine-year-old category.

Parent Andrew Archer said he can't really explain why Salt Spring racers have earned so much success, considering most of their opponents have home-track advantage.

Thanks to solid finishes throughout the spring racing season, all of the island's seven racers have confirmed spots in the B.C. Provincial Championships taking place in Port Alberni on July 4, 5 and 6.

The results followed a similar outcome at an event in Campbell River the previous weekend.

"They've got a lot of determination," he said.

Racers clinched their appearances in

Competing in the 65-cc class, Wesley Pickering finished the spring season second out of 24 riders.

The racers wish to thank sponsors Slegg Lumber, Archer Electric, Johnson's Automotive Services and Bradley Excavating for their continued support.

GOLF

Blackburn golfer fulfills hole-in-one dream

Perfect shot makes for the perfect start

scores a hole-in-one with the very first swing of the club, but that's exactly what happened to Garry Clifford at the Blackburn Meadows Golf Club recently.

At 10 a.m. on June 8, Clifford, 67, approached the tee box on the first hole as he has so many other times in the 45 years he's played the game.

stunned," said Tom Murphy, Clifford's golf partner that day.

He looked down the 102-yard fairway, checked the ball and took a swing.

"It was a thing of beauty. You could have heard me scream over at the big course."

What followed is something Clifford, and all golfers, spend sleepless nights imagining.

Murphy said the shot, taken with a pitching wedge, headed straight for the pin, fell nine feet from the hole and rolled right in.

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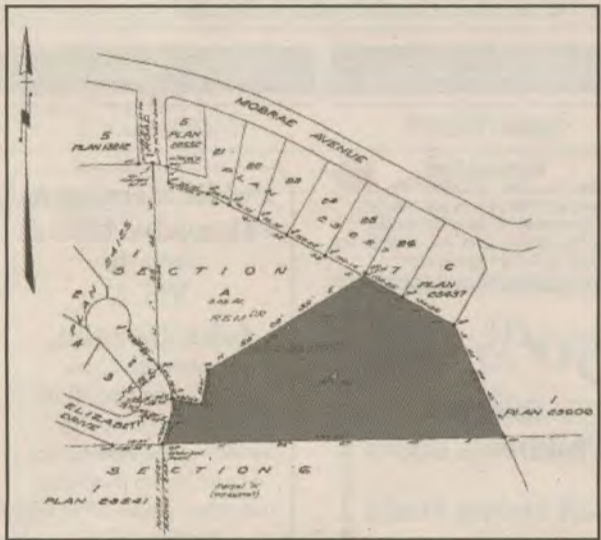


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CHESS MATES: Ted Baldwinson and Greg Spendjian takes some time out for a little chess in Centennial Park on a recent sunny day.

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Hockey anthem's glorious memories will endure

Time to move on from theme-song drama



Patrick Cwiklinski

LET'S TALK SPORTS

Next to O Canada, Hockey Night In Canada's opening theme song is arguably the most famous and recognized tune in Canadian history. So when it was announced that the song would no longer appear as apart of HNIC or on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), it was a sad day for hockey fans.

Canadian composer Dolores Claman wrote HNIC's theme song in 1968 and since then it has become somewhat of a national phenomenon that's been celebrated as the anthem for Canadian hockey for quite some time now. On June 9, 2008, after she had gone through with legal actions against the CBC for copyright infringement in 2004, Claman sold the rights to the song to CTV after CBC declined her demand for somewhere between \$2.5

and \$3-million.

This came as surprise to fans of HNIC and Canadians nationwide and Claman is now being labelled as a sell-out by many for taking the song away from what has over the years become its rightful home.

Ever since I started watching hockey on Saturday nights I can remember sitting around a warm fireplace, cracking open a bag of chips with a soda in my hand and turning on the TV to the familiar sounds of HNIC.

Now, some people are going to say, "It's just a song, get over it" and others are going to understand that it was that little theme that got fans pumped for Saturday nights on CBC. It's really more than just a song, it's

a vault of great memories from the days when Canada dominated the NHL while the whole country watched anxiously in excitement.

That little tune signified the days when hockey actually meant something and the players played for something bigger than multi-million dollar contracts, which was the pure adrenaline and joy of winning a Stanley Cup.

One thing that neither the composer nor anyone else can take away are the memories of our country's last token of glory.

So does Ms. Claman have the right to make these demands for ridiculous amounts of money?

The sad reality is that the song is in actual fact hers, so that means that whatever she chooses to do with it is really all up to her.

At the same time I do believe that it is a sort of selfish thing to do, taking something that means a lot to people and exchanging it for a big paycheck, though I can't in my right mind say that a few million dollars would not be tempting.

But to fully understand the nature of the situation one must understand the dilemmas she was faced with before coming to her decision: either be called an unpatriotic Canadian or miss out on a prime opportunity to be an instant millionaire.

In the end it came down to one person's personal choice and I think that shouldn't be held over her — the best thing to do is move on.

CBC has recently launched a search for the new HNIC theme song and who knows, maybe one day down the road we'll look back just as we have with this tune, remembering all the fond memories of Canadian hockey and passing on the torch with all the pride in the world.

Share your history of Salt Spring Island



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Deadline June 19th



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Recent changes to the BC Criminal Records Review Act require that all teachers certified under the Independent School Act provide a criminal record check authorization directly to the BC Inspector of Independent Schools, rather than providing a criminal record check authorization to the individual teacher's employer.

All applicants and currently certified teachers are required to provide the Inspector of Independent Schools with a criminal record check authorization by September 30, 2008, regardless of whether the teacher's employer has recently received a criminal record check. Upon completion of the criminal record check, the Inspector will issue new certificates of qualification.

The criminal record check authorization and certificate renewal should be completed as soon as possible, preferably before the end of the current school year (June 30, 2008). Please note that failure to provide the Inspector with an authorization by September 30, 2008 will result in a suspension of the teaching certificate.

Please note that this regulation does not apply to BCCT certified teachers who are teaching in independent schools.

Additional information, including a Questions and Answers document, can be found on the Office of the Inspector of Independent Schools' website at: www.bced.gov.bc.ca/independentschools/bc_guide/tc_qa.htm



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Dustin & Samantha Chamberlin are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Grace Anne Frances Chamberlin.**



Grace arrived at VGH at 1:46 am on April 25, 2008, weighing 7 lb. 12 oz.

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 It is with great sadness that on June 12th Moira Elizabeth "Florence" passed away with her daughters Kathy, Terri and dear friend Bev at her side. Flo lived a happy and joyful life for the past three years in Parksville where she was afforded the opportunity to be mobile even though confined to a wheelchair. She kept very busy with outings and events alongside Kathy and Flo's ever faithful furry companion Bailey who never left her side. Flo had suffered a great many losses and obstacles in the past 8 years since losing her loving husband Pat, along with failing health, but she never wavered from her chipper and cheerful attitude. She loved life, adored her many friends and was so very grateful to her caregivers. She was predeceased by her husband Pat in 2000 and leaves to mourn daughters Kathy (Ron) Qualicum Beach, Terri (Rob) Alberta, Debbie and son Dwayne, Salt Spring Island, daughter in law Cindy, grandchildren Courtenay, Andrea, Kyle, Nicole and Michael, brother in law Doug (Bev) Fraser and her dear friend Bev Briggs. A private gathering will be held to honor Flo.

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BEWARE ALIEN INVADER: UVIC's Bullfrog Project will describe Salt Spring's latest invasive species and give some practical solutions for what we can do about this threat to our native species. Friday, June 27, 7 pm. Lion's Hall.

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.gulfislandsdriftwood.com. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

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The Unitarian Fellowship of Salt Spring Island

How do we act morally and responsibly if we do not fear God, Hell or eternal damnation? Visit us at a Sunday service and see how we live our goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all.

saltspringunitarians@telus.net
www.unitariancongregation.org/saltspring

The SALT SPRING CENTRE of YOGA

Due to the amazing response for volunteers (thanks -- our contingent is full!) the **Salt Spring Centre is offering a weekly learning experience in the Salt Spring Centre garden.**

Every Wednesday from **9 am-12 pm** beginning **June 18**, Dan Jason of Salt Spring Seeds will be leading a garden walk through the site's 3-acre gardens.

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 Sunday, June 22 will be "A walk in the Garden", an introduction to Theosophy with Roger Middleton. 10:30 am, Fulford Hall OAP. www.unitariancongregation.org.

WINE TASTING this Saturday, June 21, 7:30 at Steffich Fine Art. 537-8448 for more info. Get on our email list.

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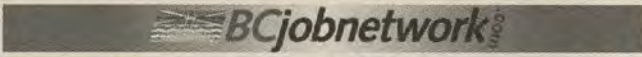
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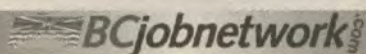


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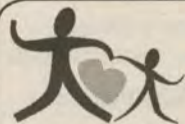
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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor



Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Playing with many thoughts, ideas and feelings continues as a source of excitement, exhaustion or both. Gaining agreement with your own thoughts and feelings as well as with those of others may be a challenge. Rather than try to be right, aiming for harmonious relationships will win points. Generally, your mood stands to be playful, sporty and perhaps competitive. Encounters with people from your past are a source of fun but also requires some extra efforts on your part. There is one more week of Mercury retrograde so hand in there.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
Reviewing what you have and what it is worth is in the spotlight. This can include knowledge and skills as well as possessions. Many thoughts about money and security and how you can achieve both are playing on your mind. Clear the space in your mind and environment for success. Clutter in either department is distracting and causes confusion. Whether you are cleaning the corners or renovating or making repairs or meditating, aim to clear up blocks, snags and unfinished business. Do it now so you can relax and play in the summer sun.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
An active desire for self-progress is on your mind. At worst, impatience and expectations are a source of frustration and disappointment. Is your inner child free to play or are your feelings and actions childish? Breathe deeply and aim to be balanced, above all. Mercury retrograde requires extra attention to handle, perhaps especially for you as it is in your sign. Unexpected events and turns of late may well require extra attention and patience. Open yourself to new attitudes, perspectives, angles and approaches and ask for help as necessary. Creative thinking and action is ever the way to win the day!

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Reflection, contemplation and, hopefully, meditation are drawing you inward. You want to understand and be understood. At best, you feel a deep communion with yourself, others and life in general.

At worst, you feel depressed and misunderstood. Seek to understand or, at least, peacefully accept. Current involvements may not be everything you bargained for. There may still be time to negotiate a new and better deal or get out altogether. Your willingness to learn is ideal, but you may have choices about what lessons you want to have. Do the inner work and soul searching now. Ask within and trust your feelings.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
Dreams of the future are dancing in your mind. Where to go and what to do and who to meet, these and other such questions are part of the plot. Do give time to dream yet be careful not to lose touch with current realities and responsibilities altogether. Tending to your overall health may be a priority now. If it is not your physical body it may be your career or lifestyle in general that requires closer attention. Pay attention to the details and aim to solidify your constitution, resolve and overall foundation.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)
Visions of creating your future in the same way you have created your past or better are soaring in your mind. You want to express wisdom balanced with practicality. Avoid imposing expectations upon yourself to feel worthy. Remember above all that your self-worth comes from healthy self-love. Others would refer to this as cultivating healthy self-regard and self-esteem. Keep voting for yourself and make each foot forward your best foot. Your power potential is rising and this will continue for some time but you have to do your part.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
Adventures in consciousness are carrying you to new heights. On the other hand, not every aspect of an adventure is fun or fulfilling. Seeing things as they are, rather than how you would like them to be, is the challenge. Idealism is good, especially when balanced with realism. The same can be said for harmony and authenticity. Some big changes close to home can work in your favour as long as you are ready to meet their requirements. Letting go of prior notions of security is implied.

Use your growing confidence to make desired changes especially in the quality of your daily habits.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Reflections upon your past are keeping you busy in your mind. What has worked and what has not? You would like to create a brighter future, especially in your public and professional life. To succeed, aim for greater self-awareness and clear-out negative thoughts and feelings. Practicing open mindedness about the world and your place in it may be the best place to start. This is a good time to push for what you want; the key is to know what that is. This includes knowing yourself better than you already do. Embrace your mystery and reach for answers.


Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Wanting to see as others see for the sake of creating harmony is keeping you busy now. The danger is that without dialogue you are likely to stray into assumptions. Even in open dialogue people do not always express themselves accurately. Communicating and listening intently without drawing conclusions is a good idea now while Mercury is retrograde. Making extra efforts for the sake of professional or social success is probably your top priority now. Again, keep an open mind about where final decisions are pending. The air will clear soon and you may be happy you waited.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
A rather deep analysis of your life is underway. What has worked and not and is working and not? With Pluto in your sign you may be even be on the warpath. The more objectively you can look, not taking things personally, the better. Replace judgemental attitudes with constructive criticisms and make a list how to improve. This sort

of think is probably your forte and now is an especially important time to demonstrate your practical wisdom. Negotiation and peace talks are always wiser than battle because both sides usually come away with at least some casualties. Ask for assistance to see things clearly for the short and the long-term.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
Goals to activate a productively creative flow are on your mind. Your challenge stands to be your ability to focus because you may want to entertain a host of inspiring possibilities. Take note of these if you like, but focus upon what seems to be most obvious, practical and creatively fun! If you are moving ahead with change and personal transformation you are probably on the right track. Avoid leaning on habitual modes of security and be open to new perspectives. For confidence, access your inner authority and tune-in to what it wants beyond purely logical considerations. Review plans for new projects but launch them after the 19th when Mercury turns direct again.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
An introspective period lingers amidst other daily activities. You yearn to feel secure. The key is to nurture higher emotional states rather than lean on previous levels of security. Aim for emotional clarity by directing your mind to higher perspectives and promising possibilities. As co-creators, we can learn to use our magical mind to manifest things beyond the push and pull drama. The Secret is all about this and helps you to understand the art of manifestation. The law of attraction is activated in our personal life by focusing and asking clearly for what we want - take note!

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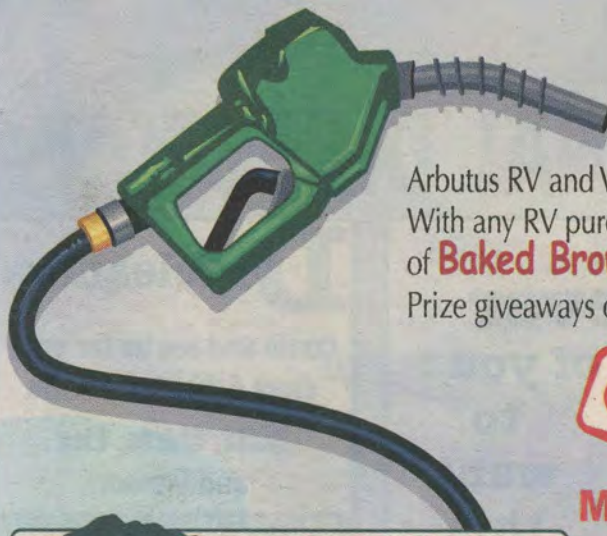
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