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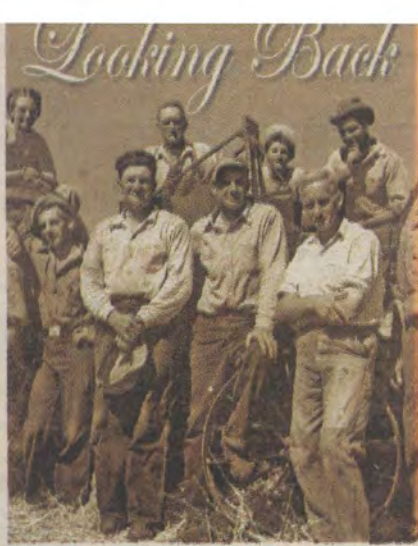


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SCHOOL'S OUT: School trustee Wolfgang Temmel, left, awards Fernwood school teacher Mary Freeman with a 15-year certificate as students grab her in a hug. The presentation was at a school picnic held last Thursday.

FERRY FARES

Proposed fare increase ignites protest

Fuel charge could rise by 20 per cent

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A coalition of Gulf Islands residents based on Hornby Island is calling for a coast-wide day of action on July 4 to protest the rising cost of B.C. Ferries travel.

Group member Michelle Easterly began organizing the event in late May, but said last week's announcement that it could cost up to 20 per cent more to take a ferry trip in the Gulf Islands before the end of the summer shows just how important it is for islanders to get out and make themselves heard.

"Over the past couple of months, Hornby, Quadra and Gabriola have gotten the ball rolling

with ferry protests on their respective islands," she said. "Now it's time to up the ante."

Group members will help co-ordinate a series of non-violent protests, rallies, informational campaigns, parades and other festive ways of getting their message across, Easterly said Monday afternoon from her home on Hornby Island.

Events are scheduled for six islands, though nothing was planned for Salt Spring as of Monday.

"There are some people on Salt Spring working on it, but I've yet to hear back from them," she said.

In a radio interview on CKNW last week, B.C. Ferries president David Hahn said the company must increase its fuel surcharge in light of the

rising cost of oil.

On "minor routes," like the Swartz Bay-Fulford and Crofton-Vesuvius routes, the return-trip for a car and driver could increase from \$37.70 to \$45.24 during the peak season.

The surcharge could increase the ticket prices on major routes by eight or nine per cent.

"If there have to be fare increases, I really do feel they should be fair and equitable," said Mafalda Hoogerdyk, president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. "Why should we be any different?"

She said it's about time the province look to redraw the Coastal Ferry Act to reflect the ferry system's importance to coastal residents.

Treating the ferry system as an extension of the province's highway network, Hoogerdyk said, **FARE HIKE** continued on A2

HEALTH

Pertussis persists on Salt Spring

Just under half of all CRD cases reported here

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Pertussis — or whooping cough — continues to cling to Salt Spring Island. And the only way to expel it, health authorities say, is to get parents who shun the needle to consider vaccination as an option for their children.

Of the 55 lab-confirmed cases this year in the Capital Regional District (CRD), 25 were reported on Salt Spring — making up 46 per cent of all cases in the region with a population of 350,000.

"The outbreak of whooping cough is continuing to work its way through our student body," reads a Fulford Elementary School newsletter distributed to parents in June. "It began with our youngest students, but we have now had reported cases in every class."

Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) medical health officer Dr. Murray Fyfe explained on Friday why Salt Spring has become a hot spot for the contagious infection of the lung and throat: "Immunization coverage is lower on Salt Spring Island than what we see on Vancouver Island and in B.C."

VIHA reports that as of 2007 only 47 per cent of Salt Spring Island children in the 2005 birth cohort were up-to-date with their immunizations. In contrast, 74 per cent in that cohort were up-to-date on Vancouver Island.

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NEWSBEAT

Some parents question safety of shots

PERTUSSIS

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"This explains why we're seeing a persistent outbreak of pertussis involving children between 19 months and 12 years of age," Dr. Fyfe said. "You don't tend to see that in other communities."

While Dr. Fyfe said VIHA "sees outbreaks from time to time," they are particularly concerned with Salt Spring Island because younger children are becoming affected now.

The bulk of reported cases have affected children between two and 16 years of age and only two adults have contracted the infection since Feb. 26, said Kate Darling, coordinator for the Communicable Disease Program for South Island VIHA.

According to Fyfe, pertussis contracted in older age groups can lead to a prolonged cough. But for children under one year of age "it can be a serious threat to health."

A proportion of those children, he said, will end up having to be hospitalized.

"There's a risk of it being a fatal infection in that age group. That's why we're very concerned with this situation on Salt Spring Island."

There is no record of anyone being hospitalized for pertussis on Salt Spring since the first reported case on Feb. 26, according to VIHA public health records. But not every hospitalization is reported to VIHA, "not unless it is an acute case that requires follow-up," said Darling.

VIHA, which tracks all lab-confirmed cases of the infection, said cases that were once localized in south-end schools have now spread throughout the island.

"Of those who contracted pertussis

on Salt Spring Island, 85 per cent were either unimmunized or incomplete in their vaccinations."

Fyfe said because the vaccine wears off after 10 years, it is not uncommon to see youth entering Grades 8 or 9 contract pertussis because their preschool booster is no longer effective. But this cannot explain what is happening on Salt Spring. Unique to this outbreak, he said, is a younger than normal age bracket contracting the infection — those most at risk.

The youngest person to contract the infection on Salt Spring this year was two years old, according to VIHA public health records.

Local public health nurses have ramped-up accessibility to the vaccine by adding one extra immunization clinic each week. In the last 13 weeks they have seen many children either begin or become up-to-date on the vaccine series.

One woman, who did not wish to be named, had been opposed to having her child vaccinated but was prompted by the persistence of pertussis on Salt Spring to get her child vaccinated for the first time last week.

A B.C. Centre for Disease Control publication states, "The diseases themselves are more risky than the vaccines." But some continue to be wary of the vaccine, preferring an alternative approach.

"I've chosen not to vaccinate my kids," said Annette Magled, whose daughters aged five, 11, 14 are just recovering from pertussis. One, she said, is still coughing.

"I believe in supporting the immune system and strengthening it on its own. As a parent who has watched my children's immune systems at work, I've weighed the pros and cons of vaccina-

tion, and I prefer to let nature take its course."

While public health nurses try to dispel what they consider to be myths surrounding the dangers of vaccinations, doctor's waiting rooms continue to seat coughing patients in search of answers.

And what they receive, after a nasopharyngeal swab if the case is lab-confirmed, is a prescription for antibiotics to help reduce the spread of infection

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lower on Salt Spring Island

than what we see on Vancouver

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DR. MURRAY FYFE
Medical health officer, VIHA

during the very early stages of the illness.

Local health authorities said a pregnant mother began a cycle of antibiotics during this outbreak to ensure her baby is protected from the infection. Members of her family had been exposed to pertussis at a local school and, without the antibiotics, the baby would be at risk upon delivery.

The community continues to grapple with the infection and health authorities hope the outbreak will prompt more community members to take the vaccine.

For more information on pertussis and the B.C. Health childhood immunization schedule, visit www.bchealth-guide.org.

Ferry fuel costs have tripled in four years

FARE HIKE

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means higher government subsidies and lower fares for island residents.

B.C. Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall said any decision to increase fares must receive preliminary approval from the B.C. Ferry Commission's Martin Crilly.

Marshall said implementing the fuel surcharge increase before the end of the summer would allow the company to earn additional passenger revenue during the busiest time of year.

She said B.C. Ferries' fuel costs tri-

pled between 2003 and 2007, from \$45 million to \$135 million.

Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee chair Harold Swierenga learned of the proposed fuel surcharge Monday, while on the way home from a business trip in the United States.

Swierenga said he is surprised to hear the proposed increases are so high.

"It will be the first thing on my agenda when I get back [to Salt Spring]," he said.

In addition to the existing fuel surcharge, Swierenga said, the company has slowed down its vessels and invest-

ed in the new fuel-efficient C-class ships in order to cope with the rising price of fuel.

Calling the cost to replace the fleet's aging vessels a significant capital output, Swierenga called the fuel surcharge an "inevitable expense."

"B.C. Ferries is caught between a rock and a hard place," he said. "As long as the province doesn't increase the company's operating subsidy, costs will rise."

For more information or to help organize the July 4 protests, call Michelle Easterly 1-250-335-0908 or send an e-mail to mishae@mars.ark.com.

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CRIME AND SAFETY

Beddis-area residents in no mood to party

Drunken rowdies trash beach

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island RCMP are advising people living at the end of Beddis Road to give them a call when things get out of hand at their neighbourhood beach.

"People have to call us and we will respond. The more they call the more we attend," said RCMP Corporal Kerry Howse.

"We are equipped to deal with these kinds of things," he added.

Howse said it is common for younger people to congregate on island beaches once the weather gets warmer.

"For the most part, kids are respectful and co-operative," he said.

What isn't so common is the extent of destruction individuals left behind during an overnight party on Saturday, June 14.

That's when a group of as many as 200 people descended on Beddis Beach, leaving a trail of broken glass, intimidated neighbours and destroyed property in their wake.

And this isn't the first time the neighbourhood has been victimized by the late-night antics.

"If it weren't for the people who clean up the mess, it would be an embarrassment to the people of Salt Spring Island," said Jan Theunisz, the caretaker of a home overlooking the beach. "I don't think people have any idea what happens here."

The property's owner, Susan Bloom, was one of the few area residents at home two weekends ago when partyers broke through her fence and began dismantling part of her woodshed and waterfront gazebo to fuel their beach bonfire.

Bloom awoke at daybreak to find a trail of broken beer and whiskey bottles leading from her yard to the beach.

Other than the time some people tried to take down one of her trees, Bloom said, she's never seen such wanton destruction and carelessness.

"The noise in itself is not so much of a problem, it's the destruction and the trashing of the place that's of concern," she said. "It was a disaster."

With four officers available on evenings during the summer months, Howse said the detachment is in good shape to handle any calls that come its way.

On Thursday evening, he said, police officers prevented a potential gathering from escalating out of control by showing up early and issuing tickets.

Most tickets issued to party-goers involve fines for underage drinking, drinking in public and possession of an open container of alcohol.



The Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) operations manager Dave Gibbon said he has been contacted to improve signs at Beddis Beach following a recent spate of vandalism.

PARC has jurisdiction solely over the beach access and not the beach itself. That's why, Gibbon said, it falls to the RCMP to step in when things get out of hand.

Parties like the one that took place two weekends ago are more the exception than the norm, Gibbon said, and likely the combination of "grad and a full moon."

Salt Spring fire chief Dave Enfield said he is reluctant to send a firefighter to the scene of a beach party as the calls are often very confrontational.

"I don't think people have any idea what happens here."

JAN THEUNISZ
Concerned islander

"We would like the RCMP to hopefully be the agency responding to these, usually for noise/alcohol complaints, and then we can go in, if asked," he said via e-mail.

Residents wanting to complain about parties at Beddis Beach or anywhere else on the island are asked to call 9-1-1.

News briefs

Dignitaries gather for pool opening

The Rainbow Road pool has been so well used since opening May 17 it almost doesn't seem new anymore — but it hasn't received its ribbon-cutting yet. That takes place on Friday, June 27 at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Following a few words by visitors such as Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell and Capital Regional District chair Denise Blackwell, swimming

demos and a free public swim will take place.

Sea Capers parade on tap

A full-blown Sea Capers festival may not have occurred this year, but one enthusiastic islander is spearheading the organization of a parade on Saturday, June 28.

Marilyn Marshall has been busy making arrangements for a Sea Capers parade in Ganges to begin at 10 a.m.

Groups and individuals should meet at the traditional spot on Rainbow

Road by the middle school field between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m.

More volunteers would be welcomed.

A special phone number is set up to take inquiries and expressions of interest: 250-537-5584. Advance notice from those planning to be in the parade would be appreciated. No fees will be charged to participants.

Police seek Jetta driver

Salt Spring RCMP are seeking assistance from

anyone who may have seen a black Volkswagen Jetta believed to have caused an accident last Monday afternoon.

The 43-year-old male driver of a pick-up truck travelling in the 300 block of Robinson Road reported that he swerved left to avoid colliding with a black Jetta driven by an elderly female who was southbound in the middle of the road. The vehicle went into the ditch and struck a tree, then flipped onto its side. The male driver sustained no injuries.

Anyone who saw a vehi-

cle and/or driver of a similar description in the area at about 2:40 p.m. on June 16 should contact the Salt Spring RCMP at 250-537-5555.

Island fingers get used to 10 digits

Gulf Islands residents were among those on Vancouver Island and the rest of the 250 area code region who were abruptly forced to adjust to adding 250 to their

local telephone numbers on Monday.

A little-publicized dialing change came into effect on June 23, which sees the islands and Interior join the rest of B.C., which already has 10-digit dialing.

Until Sept. 8, those making local phone calls without the 250 will hear a reminder message, although the call will still be put through.

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3 Vesuvius

Monday - Friday

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Saturday

8:35	8:42	8:50	9:05	9:10	9:15
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5 Fernwood

Saturday only

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1 Ganges Local

Monday - Friday

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Saturday

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4 Long Harbour

Monday - Friday

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NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES
Salt Spring emergency crews participated in a mock disaster exercise last Tuesday night, which saw a floatplane theoretically hit a water taxi in Ganges Harbour.

OCP REVIEW

OCP hearing set amid RAR alarm

Riparian protection upsets Eric Booth

Salt Spring Island's draft official community plan (OCP) bylaw received first reading from the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) last Tuesday and heads to public hearing on Thursday, July 10.

While first reading came at an unadvertised meeting, acting regional planning manager Robert Kojima said there is no legislative requirement to advertise special meetings in a newspaper.

"Where time permits, it is a matter of practice to advertise special meetings in order to provide maximum publicity," said Kojima via

e-mail last week. "The June 17 special meeting was scheduled by the LTC at the end of the June 10 meeting and there was not the opportunity to advertise in the paper."

A June 10 meeting ad also noted that first reading may be given to the bylaw on that day.

First reading also occurred just after former trustee Eric Booth, who is now a real estate agent, raised an alarm about the OCP draft containing references to island watercourse mapping and development permit area designations and guidelines being updated to comply with provincial Riparian Area Regulations (RAR) set up to protect fish-bearing

habitat areas.

Booth estimates about half of the island's properties could be affected by the change.

The Islands Trust has noted that local governments are required to comply with the RAR regulations. With respect to which areas would be subject to regulations, community input would be sought, as would any development permit area amendments required.

Booth has also set up a website called Salt Spring Islanders Watching the Islands Trust at www.islandstrust.com, where his opinion piece on page 9 of this week's Driftwood can be found, along with links to the OCP and provincial gov-

ernment's RAR, and other related information.

Proposed OCP Bylaw 434 goes to public hearing at ArtSpring on July 10 from 1-5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Written submissions can also be sent to the Islands Trust office by July 9. See www.islandstrust.bc.ca for more information on the public hearing process.

But Booth is also asking the LTC to postpone the public hearing to the fall.

"The trustees should accept islanders have reached 'OCP Review fatigue,' just at the point where they need to be the most aware. And now they are under a time gun set by the trustees," he states on his website.

PESTICIDES

Pesticide-free life with CRD/Trust workshops

Part of region-wide green living effort

In step with the Capital Regional District's (CRD) campaign to discourage pesticide use for non-essential or cosmetic reasons, the Islands Trust will host two free residential organic gardening workshops in July.

With a focus on residential organic gardening, Gaia College instructor Michael Hermary will teach home owners about pesticide-free gardening and lawn care. A hands-on component will be included.

"He and his partner are quite an authority in Victoria on organic landscaping and landscaping without pesticides," said Kate Leslie, who is administrating the workshops along-

side Leslie Wallace.

The workshops link with the Pesticide Use Reduction Education (PURE) working group of the CRD Roundtable on the Environment that launched a regional pesticide reduction communication and education campaign in March.

By encouraging residents to "Take the Pledge and Go Pesticide Free," the campaign seeks to inform residents about alternatives to pesticides, including five simple steps to a healthy lawn.

The campaign incorporates an online educational component promoting safe and natural lawn and garden practices, as well as a free lawn sign that reads "We've Taken the Pledge! Pesticide Free Lawn."

The PURE working group includes a

wide range of community partners, including the majority of CRD municipalities and electoral areas, the Islands Trust, the Canadian Cancer Society and other community organizations.

For home owners, Leslie said, it is important to learn how to reduce pesticide use in the garden. Reducing it "can have a [positive] impact on our lakes and can affect our water quality," she said.

Workshops will be held at the Community Gospel Chapel from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 5 (organic gardening) and Saturday, July 19 (organic lawn care). For a detailed outline and to register, e-mail Kate Leslie at kleslie@island.net or call her at 653-0031.

To take the pesticide-free CRD pledge, visit www.crd.bc.ca/takethepledge.

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PATHWAYS



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Isabel Hunt cuts the ribbon aided by Jean Gelwicks, left, and Hunt's daughter, Caroline Hickman.

Tuesday ceremony launches trail

Isabel Hunt's vision realized through community partnerships

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

As 91-year-old Isabel Hunt made fresh tracks in the new Ganges pathway with her wheelchair, bystanders cheered and clapped.

The official "ribbon cutter," Hunt broke through the freshly snapped red ribbon and sped down the pathway at the corner of Blain and Lower Ganges roads.

Making her way down the gravel, she had waited for this moment for almost two years.

"Today we honour Isabel's

bravery and spirit," said Partners Creating Pathways coordinator Jean Gelwicks during the ribbon cutting ceremony.

"It's been her vision for years."

Gelwicks rehashed for the audience how Hunt had "braved" the sidewalk-less segment of Upper Ganges Road for years to travel between her Sharp Road home and Ganges Village Market.

But one day two years ago Hunt decided to take action and request a safer route.

"She sent a donation to Island Pathways and said, 'Could you build a pathway?'" Gelwicks told the audience.

While the donation was not enough to cover the cost of the pathway's design

and construction, Gelwicks said, Hunt's donation went towards the pathway.

Special mention was also given to Brinkworthy liaison Sue Mouat for helping make the pathway a reality.

"Everyone has bent over backwards."

JEAN GELWICKS
Pathways coordinator

"This is going to be a Ganges trail network, but that portion of the trail will always be called the Sue Mouat Trail," Gelwicks said.

The Salt Spring Transit and Transportation Commission, Salt Spring's CRD director Gary Holman, and

"unsung hero" and civil engineer Phil Grange were thanked for their contributions as well.

"Everyone has bent over backwards," said Gelwicks about residents, officials, volunteers and local businesses who contributed to the approximately \$100,000 project.

Partners Creating Pathways envisions this segment will be just one part in the overall Ganges Trail Network they expect to see develop steadily over the next few years.

ARCHITECTURE

Case built for heritage protection

Classification would aid restoration efforts

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Fulford Hall's need for a fresh coat of paint may be just the thing to spruce up the island's paltry heritage conservation regulations.

According to architect Jonathan Yardley, the advantage of classifying Salt Spring's heritage buildings arose when members of the Fulford Community Hall Association sought to renovate the 72-year-old building.

Members soon discovered that historical buildings are eligible for significant government funding when it comes to maintenance and structural assessments.

The only problem is that the majority of Salt Spring's historically significant structures are not recognized as such by any local government agency, thus making them ineligible for government funding.

Yardley, members of the

Fulford Hall group and representatives from the Province of British Columbia's heritage branch are hoping to change things by presenting a sample bylaw to the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) as early as July.

"It's an uphill battle," Yardley said of the efforts to formally recognize Salt Spring's trove of heritage buildings. "There are few ways to encourage, protect and respect heritage buildings."

Should trustees adopt the bylaw to create a registry for heritage buildings, it would fall to the public to decide which buildings should be flagged as historically significant.

"It would become a community-wide process," Yardley said.

Under the island's official community plan (OCP), only nine buildings, found within the Ganges village heritage conservation area, are considered historically significant.

Included are Mahon Hall, the "Core Inn" building,

the Salt Spring Trading Co. building and the Mouat's Trading Co. store. The list further includes several stands of older trees spread throughout the village.

The OCP also states that the LTC should "support efforts to update its Community Heritage Registry to identify island heritage buildings or other heritage features that the community believes are worth conserving," throwing the full weight of the island's main governing document behind the initiative.

Yardley and others who seek to preserve the island's architectural heritage look to the Fulford Hall case as a trial run upon which an island-wide standard could be established.

Once on the list, a building's defining heritage features would be recorded in an effort to guide future development or restoration plans.

"It's about looking at the building holistically," Yardley said. "Let's stand back and determine what's important about this building."

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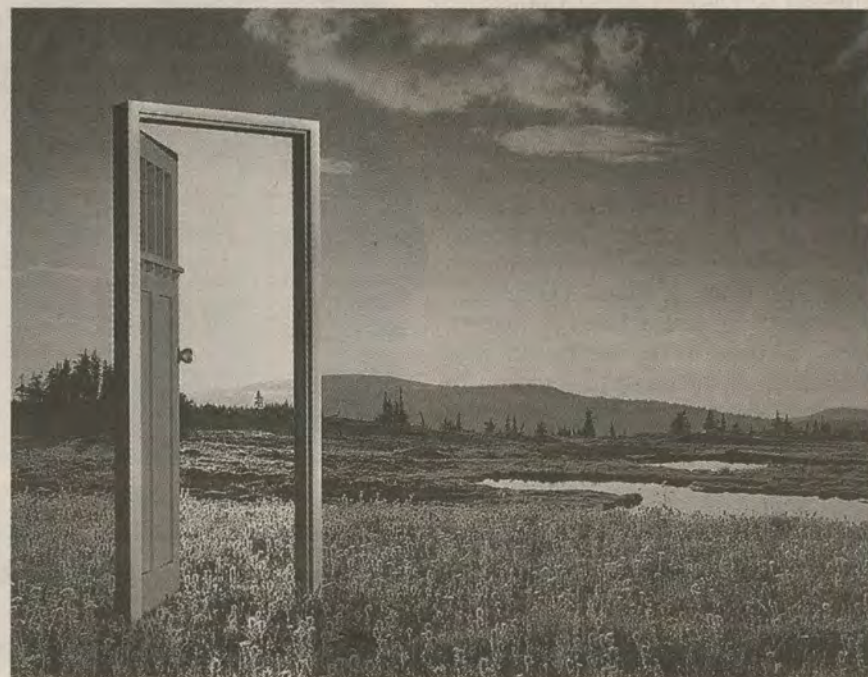
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Lady Minto... a day in the life of our community hospital

BY PAT GOULD

Driftwood Contributor
Second of three parts

It's 6:30 a.m.: the start of a new day at Lady Minto Hospital. The hushed hallways gradually resound with footsteps as the tempo picks up. Staff members, some yawning, shake the rain from their shoulders as they enter through the sliding doors. Head housekeeper Gayle Parkinson, aided by two others, is about to begin her shift. Weary night nurses glide by, another hour to go before they can head home to bed.

On the lower level, the three-person kitchen staff starts preparing the first of the day's approximately 150 meals. Sometime during the morning, food services supervisor Cathy Marcano will meet with a dietician to discuss and plan menus, keeping in mind the many special diet requirements. On the same level, three giant machines are already dealing with the mountain of washing done each day.

Further along the hallway, maintenance supervisor Paul Sadler arrives in the maintenance "command centre" which occupies several rooms, where he begins his day by checking to ensure that all systems are running smoothly. An impressive array of machinery — somewhat intimidating to the uninitiated — takes up much of the floor area in one large room. A noted oddity in this otherwise utilitarian space is numerous ceiling pipes painted in lollipop colors of turquoise, shades of pink and red, blue, green, orange. Paul explains that the colours match small squares posted on a wall, each colour identifying which pipe is for what. Figures.

We visit the helicopter pad outside, another vital component in the hospital's complex. Paul and co-workers Rob Minvielle and Mike Davis take turns carrying a pager on evenings and weekends, always alert to any possible problems. Keeping a constant finger on the pulse of the hospital is vital 24/7, not just in maintenance, but in several other key areas. Lab and x-ray technicians also take turns being on call via pager, as does a surgeon, a general practitioner, an anesthetist and a mental health worker.

At 7:20 a.m. the night nurses meet with oncoming nursing staff to hand over their patient reports and discuss any problems occurring during the last 12 hours. (A note of intrigue here: I am asked not to publish nurses' last names due to "hospital policy regarding safety concerns for staff." Point taken.) I am introduced to Dr. David Wilkie, dressed in standard operating room gear and sipping a cup of take-out coffee. He takes time to explain the morning's four scheduled procedures. A uro-gynecologist, he travels to Lady Minto on a regular monthly basis from his Vancouver practice, as do various other specialists from off-island. Operating room nurse Veronica pauses briefly to answer questions en route to the restricted area, (which consists of the operating room, the recovery room and the sterilizing and central supply rooms) as does Connie, the pre and

post surgery nurse. G.P. anesthetist Jan Malherbe hurries by on his way to the doctor's change room.

In the emergency room, which, perhaps because of its central location, seems at this early hour to be multi-purpose, I meet Jennifer, a newly graduated R.N. She will spend the next six weeks shadowing her mentor, who has 27 years of experience as a registered nurse. The program is designed to ease recent graduates into their chosen career's demands. At the end of the program, enrollees are guaranteed a full year's employment in the hospital where the mentoring takes place. Clearly this is a helpful program for new nurses, whose daunting duties at Lady Minto extend to the emergency room, extended care, palliative care room and maternity suite, acute care and "quiet room" for patients with acute mental illness. As hinted above — nursing isn't for sissies!

One nurse described a typical shift as "feast or famine." The quiet Monday morning such as when we spoke could suddenly erupt with two ambulances arriving at one time. A major snow storm, she said, sometimes results in emergency room overflow — perhaps a fall or a vehicle accident, sometimes one or more of the island's dispossessed seeking shelter, or a taxi-borne, frail elderly person in need of medications.

None is turned away.

Mid-morning the aroma of freshly brewed coffee wafts down the corridor. I follow my nose to its source — extended care — where a talented pianist is playing something upbeat to a scattering of onlookers. More would drift in, some in wheelchairs, others mobile. Toes would start tapping. It's a welcoming room, thanks in part to volunteers such as

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Jennifer Ritson, the acting activities coordinator, proudly tells me that Lady Minto's extended care unit was voted the best in Canada. That honour, she added, is largely due to the tireless volunteers who are there seven days a week to organize games of scrabble or bingo, provide music, art sessions and whatever else they can conjure up to brighten the lives of the patients. She added, with a mischievous grin, that she was "paid to smile, shop and party . . . anyone's definition of a dream job." Agreed.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital — our island treasure — is full of surprises. Next week we will take you behind other closed doors and report on more of the people that make up a day in the life of Lady Minto Hospital.



ECU activities coordinator
Jennifer Ritson

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WHO REALLY MAKES THE HOSPITAL RUN? — the definitive list

- 10 full-time registered nurses
- 10 part-time registered nurses
- 7 full-time extended care aides
- 6 part-time extended care aides, including activities aide
- 6 part-time licensed practical nurses
- 12 doctors, including 2 G.P./anesthetists
- 2 midwives
- 1 general surgeon
- 1 general internist
- 1 radiologist
- 2 psychiatrists
- 2 part-time radiology technologists
- 1 full-time radiology sonographer
- 2 full-time laboratory technologists
- 3 part-time laboratory technologists
- 2 part-time laboratory assistants
- 1 full-time pharmacist
- 1 part-time pharmacy assistant
- 1 part-time dietitian
- 10 part-time food service workers
- 2 full-time laundry workers
- 4 part-time housekeeping workers
- 1 full-time maintenance supervisor/engineer
- 1 full-time health records/admitting coordinator
- 1 full-time health records technician
- 1 full-time health records clerk/medical stenographer
- 4 part-time admitting/unit clerks
- 1 hospital manager
- 2 part-time administrative assistants
- 1 part-time accounting clerk
- 1 part-time payroll clerk



SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION

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ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP REPORT 2007

What Is the Salt Spring Island Foundation? The Salt Spring Island Foundation is a registered public foundation established to enhance the quality of life in our island community. It does this through its Community Endowment Fund. All donations and bequests to the Foundation are preserved in this fund. Contributions are not spent, but the income earned on the capital is distributed annually to support a wide range of the island's charitable organizations.

THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of 2007 included:

- ◆ Donations totalled \$467,974.
- ◆ Fifteen new Named Funds were established.
- ◆ For the first time, grants distributed exceeded \$100,000.
- ◆ The Community Endowment Fund earned an average of 8.2% over the past five years.
- ◆ A Community Service Needs Survey was initiated by SSIF.
- ◆ SSIF co-sponsored a Board Governance Workshop for non-profit organizations.
- ◆ Administrative expenses continued to be less than 1% of assets.



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NAMED FUNDS AND ESTATE FUNDS

Named Funds provide donors with the opportunity to help our island community, and at the same time be acknowledged and recognized in perpetuity.

The Foundation is pleased that 65 donors have chosen to create a Named Fund:

Jessie Mouat Toynbee Fund	\$144,760	E. A. (Effie) and W. M. (Will) Mouat Fund	\$9,980
Saltsea Holdings Fund*	\$100,300	Dick and Chris Pattinson Fund	\$9,500
Mimi Gossett Memorial Fund	\$91,253	Allen and Joan McConnell Fund	\$8,709
Al Stubbe Memorial Fund	\$44,500	Bob and Bev Unger Fund	\$8,100
Roy, Mollie, and George Lamont Fund	\$40,856	Al and Mary Pike Fund	\$7,863
Barnie and Bill Cowan Fund	\$37,100	Anonymous #1	\$7,250
Hubert and Margaret Robinson Fund	\$26,400	Dennis Seward Memorial Fund	\$6,650
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Bob and Jinny Rush Fund	\$23,632	Drs. Albert and Peggy Mouat Johnston Fund	\$6,200
Anonymous #7*	\$19,855	Jack Hallam Fund, on behalf of G.L.O.S.S.I. (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island)*	\$6,155
Anonymous #3	\$17,600	Mort and Biz Stratton Fund	\$6,100
Bob and Sharon Brawn Fund	\$16,485	Norman and Carolyn Mouat Fund	\$6,000
Anonymous #2	\$16,100	Cordula Vogt Fund	\$5,950
Anonymous #5	\$15,115	Judy Norget and Charles Kahn Fund*	\$5,800
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Olivia D. Mouat Fund	\$11,461	Anita Kahn Memorial Fund	\$5,000
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Anonymous #4	\$11,000	Don and Betty McMahon Fund	\$5,000
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William David Dexter Memorial Fund	\$10,746	Lee G. Hurd Fund*	\$5,000
Ellen Sanderson Memorial Fund	\$10,275	Mary Moat Fund	\$5,000
Juliana C. Brown Memorial Fund	\$10,275	Migs Edwards Fund	\$5,000
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James A. Brown Fund*	\$10,130		
Marc and Jean Holmes Fund	\$10,100		
Nels Vodden Fund	\$10,000		
		TOTAL VALUE OF NAMED FUNDS	\$1,057,370

* Denotes fund newly established in 2007

The following funds have come to the Foundation through bequests or other deferred gifts. As with Named Funds, Estate Gifts will be recognized in perpetuity.

Shaw Family Estate	\$500,000	Elizabeth Baker Estate	25,000
Ruby Alton Estate	248,000	John Lees Estate	9,000
Gwen Ruckle Estate	128,784	Gordon Parsons Estate	5,000
Ruth Crane Estate	35,463	Fred Slaney Estate	1,000
		TOTAL VALUE OF ESTATE FUNDS	\$952,247

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- ◆ our excellent community committee members: Terry Bolton, Emily Hepburn, Lee Hurd, Mary Rose MacLachlan, LeeAnn Norgard, Claire Pickering, Bob Rush, Diane Thomas, Glenn Woodley, and April Wright.
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- ◆ our part-time administrator, Lizzy Rowe.
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- ◆ the hard-working members of the Community Service Needs Survey Steering Committee: Barb Aust, Nancy Boyce, Gladys Campbell, Judi Frances, Rob Grant, Emily Hepburn, Ruth Pepin, Bob Rush, Pat Spencer, and Jacquie Stevulak.

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2007 GRANT BENEFICIARIES AND THEIR PROJECTS

In 2007, thanks to the generosity of those who donated to the Foundation's Community Endowment Fund, the Foundation was able to provide \$110,746 in grants to the following organizations:

Canadian Mental Health Association (Cowichan Branch)

To co-sponsor with the SSI Foundation six free public information nights on Salt Spring for public education on mental health.

CNIB

A donor-directed grant for the CNIB's Talking Books Program.

Fulford Community Hall Association

Toward the restoration and preservation of the exterior surface of Fulford Hall (scraping, undercoating, and painting or staining).

Fulford Elementary School Parents Advisory Council (PAC)

To purchase new stage blocks for the school's theatre program.

Fulford Harbour Child Care Society (Tree Frog Daycare)

For materials for infant/toddler and preschool literacy programs.

Ganges Educational Society/Salt Spring Centre School

To purchase digital cameras, a photo printer, and picture frames for exhibiting photos for use in the school's "Through the Eyes of Children Photography Program."

Greenwoods Foundation

Two grants, one for the purchase and installation of door-lock key pads, the other for the purchase of two electrically controlled Stryker-Bertek beds.

Island Farmers Institute Foundation (ITF)

For the installation of six public showers in the exhibitions building, with one being wheelchair-accessible.

Island Farmers Institute Foundation (ITF)

Toward the cost of the roof, custom-made windows, and cedar siding for the new annex to the Bittancourt Museum.

Islands Arts Centre Society (ArtSpring)

Toward the purchase of a handicapped lift for ArtSpring.

Island Pathways and SSI Trail and Nature Club

To help the Partners Creating Pathways Project create a pathway along the north side of Lower Ganges Road.

Island Women Against Violence (IWAV)

For the purchase of beds and bedding for Transition House.

Our House Youth Residence (The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island in collaboration with Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society)

Toward the cost of a new roof and exterior painting of Our House.

Salt Spring Island Conservancy

For the purchase of equipment to be used in the Conservancy's education program for the public and for school groups on the island.

The Salt Spring Island Historical Society — Archives

For the purchase of a large-screen computer monitor.

Salt Spring Preschool Society

Funds for the purchase of an easel, chalkboard, and folding chairs to be used for a monthly educational program for parents at the SSI Cooperative Preschool.

Salt Spring Jazz and Blues Society

A one-time "seed money" grant to help the society provide venues for the performance of both jazz and blues music on the island.

Salt Spring Public Library Association

Funds for a three-computer station to house and secure recently purchased computers as part of the upgrade of the library's Youth Library area.

Salt Spring Therapeutic Riding Association

To acquire a new riding horse essential to the Association's therapeutic riding program.

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS) — Core Inn

For assistance in building an activity program as part of the Core Inn Renewal.

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS) — Community Garden Project

Toward the cost of site preparation for a new organic demonstration garden.

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS) — Food Bank

To help develop a community awareness program.

Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society (SSICS)

To help fund energy upgrades for the Murakami Gardens affordable housing project.

Salt Spring Gymnastics Association (an approved project of the National Sport Trust Fund, Sport BC)

Toward the upgrade of gymnastics equipment for Salt Spring's recreational gymnastics program.

Salt Spring Island Land Bank Society — Dean Road Project

For the installation of a new water line for the Dean Road Project.

Stagecoach School for the Performing Arts

For the purchase of a projector and replacement bulb for the Visual Student Feedback Program.

SWOVA's (Saltspring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse) Community Development and Research Society Funds

To assist in providing workshops, resource materials, and reinforcement toolkits for teachers and parents as part of SWOVA's violence prevention work.

Victoria Human Exchange Society — Grandma's House

For the purchase of supplies and equipment for Grandma's House on Salt Spring Island.

West Coast Islands Stewardship and Conservancy Society of BC

A one-time grant in support of the Society's public education activities at Ruckle Park Farm Days.

Plus a flow-through grant from CIBC Wood Gundy's World Markets Children's Miracle Foundation to go to the Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands Community Services Society's program for special needs children for materials for their art therapy program as well as their summer programs.



The Foundation's Board of Trustees, from left to right, Bob Brawn, Judy Norget, Carol Biely (Chair), Wendy Kaye, Gladys Campbell, and Patrick Lee. (Missing: Tom Toynbee)

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EDITORIAL

Tough to swallow

Nothing churns up anxiety in the belly of a Gulf Islander like another B.C. Ferries fare increase or fuel surcharge. Especially an unexpected one.

Despite our knowledge that the rest of the planet similarly grapples with soaring gas prices, empathy for B.C. Ferries Services Inc., which has applied for yet another hefty fuel surcharge is, at best, watery.

One aspect of the problem is that because this part of our public transportation system is no longer subject to Freedom of Information legislation, we have difficulty trusting their purported rationale and plans.

B.C. Ferries says its fuel costs tripled from \$45 million five years ago to \$135 million in 2007, far higher than the rate of crude oil or gasoline increases during the same period.

Still, assuming those figures are correct, B.C. Ferries began saving for these rainier days way back in 2005 when they first implemented fuel surcharges.

THE ISSUE:

B.C. Ferries' fuel surcharge

WE SAY:

Where does it end?

the next already-scheduled increase in the fall. And they anticipate it could take effect as early as this August.

An eight to nine per cent fuel surcharge could affect major routes and 15 to 20 per cent on minor routes — bumping a peak season trip for a car and driver up to about \$45 between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, for those who don't benefit from Experience Card discounts.

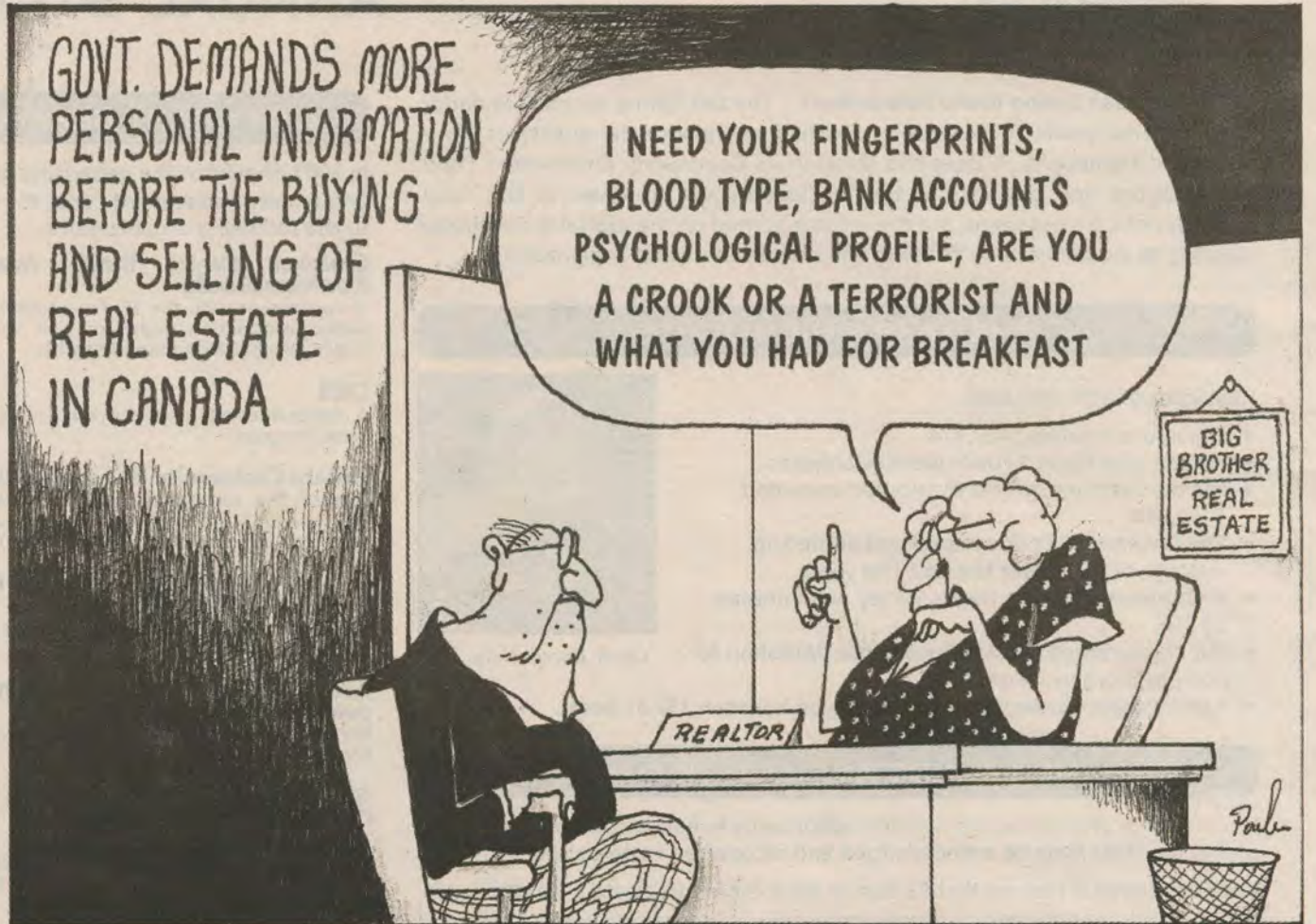
As fuel pump dials roll up to unimaginable numbers, we can understand the large bill B.C. Ferries must have to swallow.

Yet when a company providing a public service chooses to simply pass on the bill to travellers, it's hard not to feel regarded as nothing more than a mere consumer of a product called essential travel.

Hahn told the *Globe and Mail* that "consumers may not like fuel surcharges, but B.C. Ferries has no other options to cope with skyrocketing fuel prices."

Unfortunately, the Coastal Ferries Act and the business model under which B.C. Ferries operates does not allow for decisions to reflect the best interests of residents.

It's a key reason advocacy groups say B.C. Ferries is headed "off course."



Maple leaf should be forever

BY JACK HALLAM

As we approach Dominion, I mean Canada Day, I have been musing on the paucity of patriotic songs in English-speaking Canada.

Newfoundland and Labrador and Nova Scotia have good provincial songs, but nationally there is just one. Britain has not only God Save the Queen but also Land of Hope and Glory, and Rule Britannia.

The Americans, in addition to the dramatic Star Spangled Banner, have My Country 'Tis of Thee, Battle Hymn of the Republic and lots of songs about states and cities that are sung nationally: Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, New York, St. Louis, San Francisco and many others.

French Canada has many songs unknown in France, including the unofficial Québec anthem *Mon pays c'est l'hiver* by Gilles Vigneault.

We have O Canada, the melody composed by French Canadian Calixa Lavallee in 1880.

He spent most of his life in the U.S.A. and was a respected composer, but I don't find the tune very inspiring. The words, of course, are even less satisfactory. The 23 per cent of us who are non-believers (latest Ipsos-Reid poll) were neither consulted nor considered when God was added to the chorus in the 1990s.

For new Canadians, why can't we officially give them "chosen land" as an alternative to "native land?" But one word has to go sooner rather than later: "sons," which excludes 51 per cent of the population. The gender-neutral "hearts," which implies love, would be a huge improvement.

When I was a child we sang another patriotic song with a better tune, *The Maple Leaf Forever*, words and music by Alexander Muir. Born in Scotland in 1830, he came to Canada before

VIEWPOINT

Confederation in 1867, the year he wrote this song. Its words were so exclusionary ("the thistle, shamrock, rose entwine") that even the Welsh (and many others) were excluded. I have written a new version to this good tune, keeping many of the original words.

*In days of yore from distant shores
 Dauntless pioneers did come
 And joined with nations living here
 On Canada's fair domain.*

*Here may it wave, our boast and pride
 And join in love together
 All peoples from around the world,
 The maple leaf forever.*

Chorus:
*The maple leaf, our emblem dear,
 The maple Leaf forever.
 From sea to sea to shining sea,
 The maple leaf forever.*

So there it is, the musings of an octogenarian as we near Canada Day. (I turned 80 on Friday, June 20)

I wrote these words over a year ago. I've been googling and discovered quite by coincidence, that on June 20 in 1958 a plaque was unveiled by the Toronto Historical Board on the fence that guards the maple tree on Laing Street in Toronto, which inspired Muir to write his famous song.

In 1963 the Canadian Authors Association held a contest for new words to *The Maple Leaf Forever*. A young poet from Ottawa, Victor Cowley, won, but it never caught on and in 2008 would be politically incorrect as it refers only to "men" and "virgin land as if no one lived here."

The writer is a retired teacher on Salt Spring Island.

"The gender-neutral 'hearts' ... would be a huge improvement."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

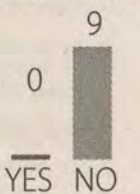
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Will the Truth and Reconciliation Commission be effective?



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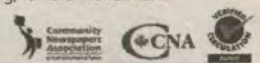
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: How would you feel if a bridge was built between here and Vancouver Island?



ADAM DAVIDSON

I think it would be destructive to the natural habitat of the ocean.



CARLIE GORING

I would not want a bridge because it would change Salt Spring from what it is now. I really enjoy riding the ferry.



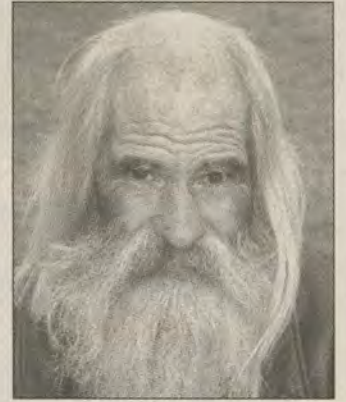
KATY CURTIS

I'd be happy with it except it might be hectic and [ferry workers] could lose their jobs.



MARISSA BRACKETT

It would be good because you wouldn't have to pay for the ferry, but if everyone took it it might end up being over-used.



MARK WARNER

I think it's ridiculous. All you need is a wave to take it out.

Letters to the editor

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

Why honk?

I regularly visit Salt Spring and many other Canadian communities. In the past 20 years I have never ceased to marvel at the degree of concern about the environment and our "footprint" here.

That said, when the heck are we going to develop bike trails that would permit people to transport themselves without using a motor vehicle? Since public transport is limited at best, what exactly do we have to do to develop reasonable alternate means of getting around?

People are able to commute by bicycle in virtually all other places I find myself. I rode my bicycle on Bed-

dis Road several times this week (and on many other occasions) and I find it to be the height of paradox that here of all places, a vehicle on the road honked at me to indicate displeasure at having to share.

I shouldn't have to literally take my life in my hands to use green transportation — and to whoever honked at me... what?

**SHAUNA CURTIN,
BEDDIS ROAD**

Parkade plan

Having been concerned for a long time by Fulford Village's predicament with its ferry foot-passenger parking, and pedestrian traffic, and inspired by my

past experience as a crane operator in heavy construction, I came up with an idea that will resolve the problem once and for all.

I have hesitated to "go public," because, unfortunately, a couple of property owners will have to pay a heavy emotional price in the interest of the public good, and could very well go after my skin for spreading such a radical concept.

However, having done nothing particularly altruistic with my life, I have decided to get out of the trenches, and sacrifice myself for the cause. Here it is:

By "acquiring" the two properties between the ferry terminal and the marina (on

the right side of the road when heading for the ferry), a three-floor parkade could be built into the hill, the topography lending itself to having the roof well below the level of the Fulford-Ganges Road before it curves down to the terminal.

The roof of the parkade could be a public waiting and resting stop, with trees, flowers and summer boutiques for island craftspeople.

The finished project, along with a good sidewalk and crosswalk, would solve all of Fulford's traffic and parking woes, while blending pleasingly into the landscape, as it would have minimal visual impact.

Voilà; in a nutshell, my

idea. I offer it as a diamond in the rough, to have the details taken care of by architects and engineers.

**PATRICK DUPUY,
SALT SPRING**

Teacher's lessons

I find myself in a bit of an awkward situation. I have been on medical leave from teaching at Gulf Islands Secondary this semester, and recently decided I would slip into retirement.

It's strange not having the chance to say good-bye to the students. I haven't been able to thank them for letting me sit beside them and explain lessons or share

the skills and strategies for helping others. I haven't said thank you for the lessons they've taught me, the smiles in the hall, the daily fashion show, the endless stream of questions and opportunities to think and care.

If you know someone still in high school, and think they'd be interested in knowing, please pass on this message. And, feel free to add that I hope each of them finds the life they love waking to each morning. Teaching has certainly given me that!

**DEBBIE MAGNUSSON,
EAGLE RIDGE DRIVE**

MORE LETTERS continued on A10

OCP watercourse mapping should alarm property owners

BY ERIC BOOTH

Nearly three years ago I sent a written warning out to Salt Spring Island residents which listed six major concerns I had about electing those with extreme environmental agendas to office. Near the top of my list of concerns was the potential loss of our existing property rights on the island through down zoning or quasi-moratoriums on any and all development.

Shortly after their election, and in spite of overwhelming opposition at the public hearing, the new trustees went ahead and downzoned a number of waterfront properties on Salt Spring.

Last year, the trustees tried to move forward a proposal to effectively downzone all waterfront properties through a proposed 30 meter setback requirement. When the real estate community made islanders aware, through a public information campaign, the public was outraged, and the trustees backed down, removing the proposal from the table.

Now, I have just discovered the trustees are planning to effectively downzone about half the properties on the island, once again without bothering to alert anyone of the consequences.

Appearing as a single, rather innocuous, and well-intentioned sounding sentence in the proposed changes to the OCP, the impact of this new proposal won't be fully realized for another year or two, at which time it will be too late to stop it. The proposed change is:

"A.5.2.8 (a.) The Local Trust Committee will update watercourse mapping and development permit area designations and guidelines to comply with provincial Riparian Area Regulations (RAR)."

What does this mean to you, as a property

GUEST COLUMN

owner? First, carefully look at exactly what is being said:

1. The Local Trust Committee "will" update watercourse mapping. This means there will be additions to the watercourses which form the Development Permit Area 4 on Salt Spring. Properties which are not currently in a DP area will now be included. Is your property potentially one of them?

2. The Local Trust Committee "will" update... development permit area designations and guidelines to comply with provincial Riparian Area Regulations (RAR). This means the OCP will be changed to reflect more stringent provincial regulations not currently in effect on Salt Spring. This includes going from a maximum 10-metre setback under the existing OCP to a mandatory minimum 30-metre setback. Some properties with slopes of greater than 10-foot vertical over 30-foot horizontal will have even greater setback requirements. Is your property going to be affected?

For more than half of Salt Spring it means there is a good chance that part, or even all of your property may become unusable... in essence, covenanted by the trustees without your permission or benefit of tax reductions.

If passed, the setback requirements from ditches, creeks, streams, ponds, lakes, rivers, brooks, springs or wetlands, if they are connected by surface flow to fish habitat, will triple, from 10 meters to a minimum of 30 meters! That's right, not a maximum of 30 meters, but a minimum of 30 meters. In many cases it will cut a minimum 60+ meter swath through properties.

And yes, under the Riparian Area Regulations, the setback does include a minimum of 30 meters or more from manmade ditches, "whether they usually contain water or not."

No mowing, clearing, removal, alteration, disruption or destruction of trees or vegetation. If a tree falls in the riparian area, you will not be allowed to cut it up for firewood or remove it. You must just let it rot. No disturbance of soils. No construction of buildings or structures. No construction of roads, trails, wharves and bridges. No septic fields or water services. No development of drainage systems or hydro/telephone lines.

Consider the following dire warnings from Kathy Reimer, of the Island Stream and Enhancement Society, published in the August 31, 2007 issue of the Driftwood:

"As things stand, RAR is a bit of a nightmare... Most property owners are still not aware of the new RAR laws." When landowners seek to alter their properties, Reimer said, more problems could arise. Creekside paths like the one in Duck Creek Park, for example, would never be permitted under the new rules, she said. Reimer has similar concerns in the downtown core considering Ganges Creek, a known fish bearing watercourse, that runs under many parts of the village.

"We (biologists) are very concerned about the inflexibility of the new rules because they could certainly discourage property owners from creating new fish habitat on their land."

Nearly the entire downtown Ganges area will be affected by this proposal. Bottom line? The Riparian Area Regulations, in order to become effective on Salt Spring, must be passed into law, through the very kind of changes to the OCP now proposed

by the trustees.

However, there is no provincial regulation, legislation, law or decree which forces the trustees to adopt or implement the RARs on Salt Spring. It is at their sole discretion.

To date, not one single Salt Spring Islander I have spoken to is aware of this proposal, let alone are they aware of the potential ramifications to their property rights.

I find the trustees' "back door" approach to dramatically restricting/downzoning property rights of over half of Salt Spring, without any substantive notification or explanation, to be less than transparent, given the community's reaction to the 30-metre setback proposal last year.

One can only wonder if the trustees were hoping this one would fly successfully under the public's radar.

I have prepared and posted maps showing the existing OCP mapping, and the likely areas of Salt Spring which will be affected, along with links to the Riparian Area Regulations at www.islandtrust.com (Salt Spring Islanders Watching the Islands Trust website).

If you care about your property rights, I suggest you take the time to look at the maps, and, talk to your friends and neighbours. Let the trustees know loud and clear if you disagree with this proposal.

The very least our community deserves is to have a proposed map from the islands trustees placed before the public indicating which properties will be affected, and to what extent the proposed regulations will affect them, before moving this proposal any further forward to becoming law.

The writer, a former islands trustee, has recently founded Salt Spring Islanders Watching the Islands Trust.

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JULY 10 / 2008, 1 PM ARTSPRING

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continued from A9

Mystified by party swine

This letter is addressed to You Know Who:

Saw your car parked down by Beddis Beach early Sunday morning. That was you, wasn't it — unconscious under the quilt in the back seat? I couldn't tell for sure and it was pretty early so I tried to tiptoe past on my way down to the water, but it wasn't easy, what with the broken glass and beer cans and the wine and mickey bottles everywhere.

That was quite a party you kids had on the beach Saturday night (June 14). We heard you, of course. The whole neighbourhood heard you shrieking and screaming and swearing and revving your engines. A couple of us called

the cops when we smelled the smoke, but they never showed up, or if they did, you just waited 'til they left and started all over again.

Boy, time flies. I still remember you as a wide-eyed, curly-headed moppet learning to ride your first two-wheeler. A blink of the eye and here you are, a high schooler, passed out in your own back seat.

I'm a geezer, of course, so I try not to be too judgmental, but it's hard, especially when my dog wakes me up in the middle of the night whimpering at the bedlam of shouted curses, breaking branches and squealing tires.

It's especially hard when I think of the devastation that will greet me on the beach the next morning. The smouldering logs, the discarded beer cases and plastic bags. I see that one of the new games is throwing beer and liquor bottles into the flames (to watch them explode, I guess). Must be hilarious after you've had a half dozen beers, but it sure leaves a mess. We — the neighbours who live around Beddis Beach — clean it up as best we can, but we always miss lots of glass shards — which are found eventually the hard way, by pets and kids with bare feet. Do you or your fellow party-hearties ever think about that? About the trees you trash? The wildlife you terrorize? The needless anguish you cause elderly people living alone?

I've been living near the beach for 13 years and I've yet to see any parties return the next day to clean up their mess. Which mystifies me. These are Salt Spring high school students and graduates for the most part. They received an infinitely more sensitive environmental education than we ever got. Yet they party like pigs. No, I take that back — it's unfair to swine. How can kids who live in one of the most beautiful places on the planet so disrespect their island home?

Speaking of disrespect, did you know that Beddis Beach is a sacred place for the Coast Salish people? Many of their

ancestors' bones are buried there. What a hoot, eh?

ARTHUR BLACK,
SALT SPRING

Community support

I wish to give my heartfelt thanks for the Salt Spring "support system" that is lacking in the cities. Comparing Victoria to Salt Spring from my own experience, here we have better counselling, a great community centre and great help for the disabled and challenged.

The Yellow Submarine is far superior for drop-ins with mental illness, social contact with the community, and in the city one cannot get the "free" meals like at the soup kitchen and Copper Kettle potluck. The smaller community seems better for volunteering and networking for groups and churches.

I also mention the Core Inn for youth and the great yoga instructor, Kristin. And now, with the bus and pool, what more could we ask for?

Also, I have first-hand knowledge that the psychiatrists are very good. My advice — if you have a physical or mental disability, Salt Spring Island is a great place to be.

All we lack is a free overnight shelter — can anyone help with this?

S. HYSOP,
SALT SPRING

Laurie's view

We need to appreciate without judgement our neighbours, friends and relatives' willingness to pursue life, at whatever level of challenge and reward there is for them.

"Respect for someone" will only be returned or perpetuated as "friendship" by a recipient or an unattached bystander.

It is the examples of life that we experience or witness that we will carry to infinity. Expectation and judgement can influence the perception of events, but reality has a mind and destiny of its own.

LAURIE HEDGER,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE Proposed Bylaw No. 434 – Official Community Plan

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing concerning **Proposed Bylaw No. 434 to amend the Official Community Plan**, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained therein. At the public hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions.

DATE: Thursday, July 10, 2008
LOCATION: ArtSpring, 100 Jackson Avenue, Salt Spring Island
TIME: 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM
(An information meeting concerning the proposed bylaw will precede both afternoon and evening sessions)

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 434, cited as "Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 434, 2008".

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 434 is to amend the current Official Community Plan for Salt Spring Island (Bylaw No. 345).

Copies of the proposed bylaw, and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect to the proposed bylaw, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 25, 2008 and up to and including Wednesday, July 9, 2008 at 4:30 PM. Proposed Bylaw No. 434 may also be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lc/ss/bylaws.cfm>

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to Acting Regional Planning Manager, Robert Kojima, at (250) 537-9144. Written submissions may be delivered as follows:

- By mail to the Islands Trust at 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2N8; by Fax to (250) 537-9116; or online at the Islands Trust website at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lc/ss/meetings.cfm> by completing the **Public Hearing, July 10, 2008 Submission Form** before **4:30 PM on Wednesday, July 9, 2008.**
- To the **Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.**

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All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

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PARC just trying to deliver services

BY CAROL DODD

Gary, I know you are sometimes challenged by numbers. ("Back to Gary" letter, June 18 Driftwood).

To wit, your asking me, when you had been CRD director for over two years and I was in my third or fourth month as a commissioner, to explain the PARC finances to you as you really didn't understand them.

Fortunately for all of us, PARC's Carin Perrins is a whiz with numbers and was able to clearly explain the convoluted CRD financing.

A simple budgeting example for you, Gary. Say you have bills equalling \$10 and you are given \$2.

The next week, you still have the \$8 unpaid and have \$2 more in bills. You ask again for the \$8 plus \$2 and again are given \$2. The third week you still have \$8 unpaid and have accumulated \$2 more. For the third time, you ask for \$8 plus the additional \$2.

This week you are only given \$1. This can be interpreted as asking for \$10 in week one and \$2 in each of weeks two and three for a total of \$14. Or it can be interpreted as asking for \$30. But you still only get \$5. This is what happens with the PARC annual budget.

Gary, why are you so outraged that

INRESPONSE

the initial budget each year outlines what needs to be done and puts an estimate on the projects?

Isn't that what a budget is supposed to do? Staff rightly prepares such a budget. And the commission rightly considers it.

Each year, when the commission meets to set the budget for the year it seems a Sisyphean task as the same items are on the wish list year after year.

Naively, I suppose, most commissioners feel that the task of PARC is to deliver services to the community and they try to get the funds allocated to do so. Gary's view seems to be to keep taxes as low as possible in order to be re-elected.

So when you, the public, ask: Why are our trails overgrown? Why aren't trails repaired when they deteriorate? Why is the Portlock parking lot in such bad shape? Why can't the tennis courts in Fulford and Portlock be properly resurfaced? Why is the walking track at Portlock mired in mud much of the year? Why aren't our playing fields in better shape?

It is because the pool, as I feared, has sucked up much of the annual budget and there is no money. This year, director Holman would only approve \$50,000 for the pool and refused to cover the increased cost of wages and CRD fees.

This will come from other projects. As to the failed tennis project: if director Holman had shared all of the information he had in 2005 with the commission, the project would have been stopped in its tracks and the whole sorry Cover-All story would probably never have happened.

Yes, many good things do happen in our community. Transit is a winner!

And much praise is due to the many volunteers on water boards, committees and commissions. Director Holman seems to save all his disapprobation for PARC and now, for me.

But I urge you to speak to some of the other present and former PARC commissioners.

See what they have to say. And ask yourself, what would another \$100,000 in annual taxes buy us? Better trails? A dry track to walk on? A decent place to park? Insert your wish here.

The writer is a former PARC commissioner and finance committee chair.

Seeking truth

Thanks for printing the fresh, airy letter from Heather Howard in the June 18 issue of the Driftwood.

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KEN BYRON SR.,
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NEWSBEAT



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TRASH BUSTERS: Johnny and Daniel Quesnel were part of a large contingent of volunteers who turned up for the Ganges Harbour clean-up on Saturday.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Board approves '10 soccer excursion

Fundraising begins

A group of high school soccer players has been given the nod for a possible trip to Brazil or other country during spring break of 2010.

Gulf Islands school board trustees voted unanimously to "approve in principle" the soccer trip, following a presentation led by parent and community soccer coach Rob Holmes at the recent school board meeting.

Holmes told the board the trip would involve a squad of 18 girls, parents and senior girls soccer team coach Doug Pearson.

He said the itinerary, organized by a sports tour company, would see the girls playing several games, watching professional soccer and participating in cultural activities.

At a potential cost of more than \$3,000 per player, all money would be fundraised over the next 18 months, he said.

In other school district news:

- A new principal has been named to Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS).

Lisa Halstead, of Powell River, will replace SIMS principal Kevin Vine, effective August 1.

Vine is retiring from the Gulf Islands School District after working here for 25 years. He has been principal at SIMS for eight years.

Also retiring after many years of teaching in the district is Salt Spring Elementary teacher Wayne Taylor. He has worked for the school district since 1978.

- The board is continuing to move forward with a possible partnership with Camosun College that would see Gulf Islands Secondary School become a satellite campus for the college.

The program would allow students to gain first-year college credits, as well as high school credits, for certain programs (such as chef training and carpentry) and then ladder into second year at Camosun.

- Trustees approved school fees for the next year, keeping the cost of the Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts program at \$1,500.

Elementary school fees include \$10 for optional planners and up to \$30 for optional school supply packages; while middle school fees are \$20 for optional lock use and planners.

At GISS, an optional \$28 covers parent calendar, student planner and lock use.

- The board's monthly budget report shows the district remaining marginally under budget for the school year. With 91.67 per cent of the year complete, the district has spent 90.28 per cent of its budget, leaving it 1.39 per cent below budget.

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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

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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/bylawsubjectorefer_/ for this Notice: www.crd.bc.ca/about/elections/

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this 12th day of June, 2008.

Carmen Thiel
Corporate Officer

RANTS and Roses

Rants

Rants to B.C. Ferries, which has the wrong Tsawwassen to Long Harbour schedule for June 25 to June 30 in their new brochure, especially over the long weekend. They failed to get the "interim schedule" in and didn't want to reprint the brochure. Many people who do not use the internet may arrive at Tsawwassen to find the smaller ferry not running until July 1. And we are paying higher fares for this service? M. Fraser

Roses

Thank you roses to all the volunteer cooks and crews for the delicious Thursday lunches at Seniors, hope to see you in the fall, starting October. JD

A pantry filled with shelves of gleaming bottles of wild, wayside rose-hip jelly for Richard Weatherall, my kind neighbour, who gallantly tackled the big leaf maple limb that fell across the driveway. Nina Raginsky

Wild hedgerow roses to Jean Gelwicks and Island Pathways, Salt Spring Island Community Transit and Transportation Commission, SS Trail and Nature Club and all the many volunteers for the pathway from Wildwood Crescent to Blain Road. What a community vision and here's to many more! Thank you from Friends Fitness. Catherine Bennett

A harbour full of ocean flowers for John Roe and his wonderful volunteers. Thank you! R+S

A huge bunch of roses to Cori-Lee and Patience of Cedar Lane, for their concern for me when I had a minor mishap on June 21. The lovely girls were so concerned they even brought me some flowers to make me feel better. Many thanks from your neighbourhood friend.

The Salt Spring BCSPCA is so grateful to all the wonderful volunteers who made this year's garage sale hugely successful. Thank you also Salt Spring for all the wonderful donations we received. Special roses go to Terry Fuoco, Dorrie Jensen, Michelle Weekley, Bronwyn Weekley and Melanie Morris for helping sort and price all that stuff. Jena. The cats & the rabbits love you all.

Mr. Lee's 6/7 class at SIMS would like to send thank-you roses to all of the local people and companies who supported our raffle fundraiser to help get us to Camp Homewood. In particular, we would like to thank Quarry Stone B&B, Mouat's, Thrifty Foods, Oystercatcher, Hastings House, Aroma Crystal Therapy, Salt Spring Island Books, Harlan's, Salt Spring Cheese Company, Ganges Village Market, Auntie Pesto's, Skin Sensations, The Plant Farm, Rock Salt Café,

Salt Spring Inn, Natureworks, Fraser Thimble Farms, Mix Café, Uptown Pizza, Barb's Buns and The Source.

A bunch of beautiful roses to Salt Spring Vineyards for a wonderful solstice evening of wine tasting, appetizers and great local music. The setting was beautiful, the weather cooperated and your hospitality was amazing. Thanks a bunch. Ina & John

Buckets full of fragrant summer roses to Iroko, the island's dynamic and high-spirited drum ensemble, consisting of Annica Burnaby, Laurent Boucher, Mallory Pred, Darren Linnell, Joanne Montrichard and Deb Stevenson. In gratitude of your dedication, perseverance and skill in sharing your incredibly vital music that ignited and supported the West African dance classes on Salt Spring. In rhythm, joy and thanks, the dancers.

Everlasting roses to the students and parents of the Fernwood School Choir. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the everlasting memory. Mary Freeman

Roses of love to Shirley Bunyan! We give you a standing ovation for 15 years of dedication to the Fernwood School choir, where the magic of your piano playing touched the hearts and souls of so many children.

June 12, 2008

SALT SPRING ISLAND - VICTORIA (FULFORD HARBOUR - SWARTZ BAY) REVISED SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 25 - 30, 2008

Please be advised that additional sailings have been added on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route from Wednesday, June 25 - Monday, June 30. The following schedule is in effect on those dates.

Leave Fulford Harbour	Leave Swartz Bay
6:15 am Daily	7:00 am Daily Except Sun
7:45 am Sat only	8:30 am Sat only
7:50 am Daily Except Sat & Sun	9:00 am Daily Except Sat
9:15 am Sat only	10:00 am Sat only
9:50 am Daily Except Sat	11:00 am Daily Except Sat
10:45 am Sat only	11:30 am Sat only
11:50 am Daily Except Sat	1:00 pm Daily Except Sat
12:15 pm Sat only	1:10 pm Sat only
1:50 pm Daily Except Sat	2:45 pm Daily Except Wed & Sat
2:00 pm Sat only	3:00 pm Wed & Sat only
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Complete schedule information is available at www.bcferrys.com or by calling 1 888 BCFERRY (1 888 223 3779).

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June 12, 2008

SOUTHERN GULF ISLANDS ROUTES

REVISED SCHEDULE JUNE 25 - 30, 2008

Due to a delay in the start of summer supplementary service between Tsawwassen - Southern Gulf Islands, a revised schedule is in effect on all Southern Gulf Islands routes for June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 2008.

Please note the MV Bowen Queen summer supplementary service between Tsawwassen and Southern Gulf Islands will begin on July 3, 2008 with the 2:00 pm scheduled sailing leaving from Tsawwassen.

For complete schedule information, please visit www.bcferrys.com or call 1-888-BCFERRY (1-888-223-3779).

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9:50 am Daily Except Saturdays	11:00 am Daily Except Saturdays
10:45 am Saturdays only	11:30 am Saturdays only
11:50 am Daily Except Saturdays	1:00 pm Daily Except Saturdays
12:15 pm Saturdays only	1:10 pm Saturdays only
1:50 pm Daily Except Saturdays	3:00 pm Daily
2:00 pm Saturdays only	5:00 pm Daily
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ISLANDS TRUST

Trust, Hydro release energy findings

Recommendations help reduce "energy gap"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Islands Trust and B.C. Hydro are hoping a jointly produced audit of islanders' energy demands will prompt a reduction in the growing demand for electricity.

"We decided to do an audit to see if something could be done to mitigate damage to the environment through energy use," said audit co-author and Saturna Island trustee Tom Johnstone at the recent Trust Council meeting on Galiano Island. "Some would suggest this has nothing to do with climate change," he said. "We intend to convince you otherwise with this report and we intend to suggest where to go from here."

The audit analyzed the energy consumption of 15 homes and 16 businesses on Salt Spring, Gabriola and Saturna islands. The 38-page report, made public at last week's Trust Council meeting on Galiano Island, will be made available on the Islands Trust website and through local conservation organizations.

The audit found the average island residential customer uses 11,300 kWh

BC FERRIES

Taming the flame en route: educating the public

Firefighters teach FireSmart on Queen of Nanaimo

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The wildfire that ravaged Galiano Island in July 2006 was a wake-up call for southern Gulf Islands fire authorities. It prompted them to re-

evaluate how to best educate the public to prevent future wildfires.

In the wake of the Galiano fire, Pender Island Fire Rescue deputy fire chief Mike Dine said, "As a group, we thought we needed to do something different to get the message across."

To reach target audiences even before they set foot on one of the Gulf Islands, the province-wide FireSmart ferry passenger education program, launched last year, teaches FireSmart principles, public safety and awareness and offers general burning information on board the

Queen of Nanaimo.

On Friday, June 27 the program will roll into its second year and Salt Spring Island firefighters will again take to the deck every Friday afternoon to teach passengers about the causes of wildfires such as campfires and cigarettes, as well as promoting the importance of smoke alarms. Firefighters from other Gulf Islands may participate later in the season.

A PowerPoint presentation, with question and answer period, will focus on home fire protection.

A Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal information station

Replacing incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent (CFL) bulbs, for example, can help reduce electrical lighting consumption by up to 60 per cent.

Convincing people to reduce their energy use will help control the province's looming energy gap, a B.C. Hydro spokesperson told participants.

"A lot of people think we have a lot of energy," said Paul Bouman. "Even with all our dams, all our water and all our snow, we still have to go out into the market and buy power."

Since a large portion of the 10 to 15 per cent of power imported to the province does not come from clean energy sources, he said, reducing the level of imported power is a major component to fulfill the province's goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 33 per cent by 2020.

The emphasis on power saving marks a shift from meeting demand via the creation of new facilities or purchasing more electricity from out-of-province sources, Bouman said.

Audits were performed by B.C. Hydro in June 2007 in conjunction with trustees Johnstone (Saturna), Peter Lamb (Salt Spring), Sheila Malcolmson (Gabriola) and community volunteers.

will also give visitors and islanders a chance to quiz firefighters with their questions.

The ferries program was spearheaded by deputy fire commissioner Dave Ferguson, public education coordinator Ellen Pelto, deputy fire chief Mike Dine of Pender Island Fire Rescue and captain Dale Lundy of Salt Spring Island Fire Rescue.

"This year we're trying to broaden our messaging capability," said Dine. "We get a lot of kids, so I'm going to focus on giving information specific to kids and families."

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PEST CONTROL

Moth program needs volunteers

July 15 deadline looms for vital trap hanging

Volunteer fatigue is taking its toll on the Salt Spring Island gypsy moth control program, which is now in its third and probably final year of operation.

A total of nine volunteers showed up at the Farmers Institute on Saturday to assemble the over 1,500 traps that comprise the mass trapping component of the award-winning program. Volunteers worked for most of the day to get the job done.

The mass trapping component of the gypsy moth control program, which has replaced overhead pesticide spraying by the province since 2006, relies heavily on volunteer labour.

Program coordinator Leslie Wallace is calling for new able-bodied volunteers to replace those who have left the island or have other commitments.

"You don't have to leap tall buildings at a single bound," Wallace said, "but you do have to be comfortable working on steep slopes and in dense, thorny brush."

Wallace reports that only a handful of volunteers have signed up to hang traps this week.

"We need at least two people to go out every day, Monday through Saturday, for the next three weeks to make our July 15 deadline from the Ministry of Forests and Range to have all traps in place."

Because the traps contain a synthetic hormone, Wallace limits participation for trap hanging and retrieval to adults only.

"I am a big believer in the precautionary principal of 'better safe than sorry.' We often don't know what the effects of various synthetics are until many years



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

A small but mighty contingent of gypsy moth program volunteers stapled, stacked and racked over 1,200 traps at the Farmers Institute. Volunteers are now needed for trap hanging.

have gone by and the damage has been done, so that's the reasoning behind that. We've had so many offers to help from local high school students over the last three years, but I just don't feel right about accepting them."

Anyone wanting to volunteer should contact Wallace

at law@saltspring.com.

Volunteers meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and are out for about three to four hours. Training is provided on-site and all work is done in the Lee's Hill area.

"If you don't want to see the island pesticide sprayed by B-52 bombers

next year — and I'm not kidding — please come out and support this award-winning program," said Wallace.

The Salt Spring Island Alternative Gypsy Moth Control Program was a 2007 Islands Trust Community Stewardship Award recipient.

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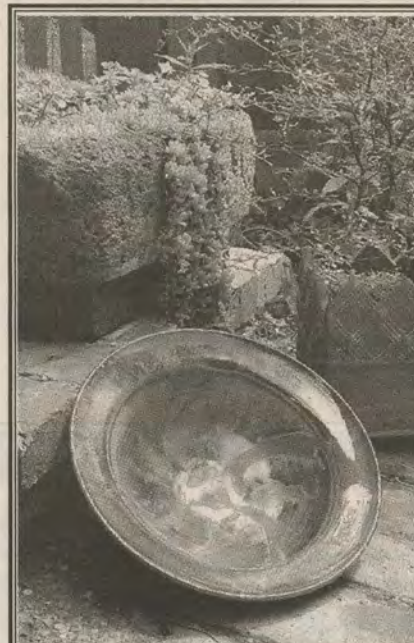
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Within the Capital Regional District

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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A copy of Bylaw No. 3542 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:

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NEWSBEAT

BIRTHDAY BASH:

Service B.C. representatives Caroline Burch (left) and Chris Malcolm assist client Paul Linton during the 150th anniversary celebration of government agents in Ganges Thursday.



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PROVINCIAL POLITICS

NDP MLA presents energy policy at BBQ

Speakers panel and discussion also on tap at Meaden Hall

MLA John Horgan will be key speaker at a public meeting and salmon barbecue on Saturday, June 28.

He will present the NDP position on the B.C. carbon tax, privatization of B.C. Hydro and its long-term implications, including the run of the river micro-hydro projects, the Gateway Project and transportation impacts generally, oil and gas exploration in the north, and Texada Island gas generation — within the context of the recently passed NDP vision and policy called Sustainable B.C.

The event begins at 4 p.m. at Meaden Hall.

Invited guests will respond to Horgan's talk. They include Peter Carter, climate change writer from the Island Tides, and Kelsey Mech, youth coordinator for the Salt Spring

Energy Strategy, and co-organizer of the highly successful Environmental Action Day at the local high school.

A public discussion of solutions to global and provincial aspects of energy use and its importance to survival on our planet will follow.

The salmon barbecue will feature much local food — new potatoes, a salad bar, strawberries and cake. Members of the public can reserve a place at the barbecue by calling 537-5347 or sending an e-mail to aiwright@telus.net. Admission is by donation.

Horgan, who lives in the Luxton area of Langford, currently represents the Malahat-Juan de Fuca constituency which will no longer exist after the May 12, 2009 provincial election. Opposition Critic for Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, he is also a member of the Legislature's Standing Committee on Finance and is deputy chair of the Crown Corporations Committee.

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When: 1-1:45 pm Where: 304 Cranberry Rd. What: 2 bed, 2 ba, 1.28 acres Price: \$499,000	
When: 11-11:45 am Where: 414 Isabella Pt. Rd. What: 3 bed, 1 ba, 2.48 acres Price: \$749,000	

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SATURDAY JUNE 28

5 PM	:(4:00) Souvenir of Canada	Québec depuis 1608 L'Épicerie	The Life Of Mammals A Winning Design	(4:30) CFL Football - Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan (Live)	CHEK News	Credo	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	Star Trek: Voyager Real Life	The Best of Breakfast Television	Dead Like Me Dead Girl Walking	Raymond Sister-in-Law According to Jim	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Amer. Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Transformer s: The Movie"	(4:30) MLS Soccer - Toronto vs. New England (Live)
	:(30) Saturday Report	Le Téléjournal	Lemur Street	That News Show (N)	To Be Announced	Global National	First Story	NTDTV Weekly	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	News	News	Lawrence Welk Show Music of Irving Berlin	Saturday Report	KIRO In Color	Prank Patrol Giant Lizard	This Week in Baseball	
6 PM	:(00) The Nature of Things (N) (Part 2 of 6)	"20h17, rue Darling" ★★	National Geographic The Quest for Noah's Flood	SportsCentre	El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Andromeda	W-FIVE	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Island Weekend	Stargate Atlantis Misbegotten	CSI: Miami Silencer (AKA Dance of Death)	Wheel of Fortune	Paid Program	Time of Lino	Blue Jean Confidential	Entertainment This Week	Ghost Trackers	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)	
	:(30) "Intolerable Cruelty" ★★ (Com, '03) George Clooney.	(Dra, '03) Luc Picard.	Heartbeat Hearts and Flowers	"To Be Announced"	Mirchi TV	Largo Winch Skin Deep	"My Own Private Oshawa" (Com)	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Kool Countdown	The Murdoch Mysteries Belly Speaker	The King of Queens	Cops	"The Haunted Mansion" ★ (Fant, '03)	Track & Field Olympic Trials (Live)	Antiques Rd. Whitechurch	Saturday Report	CSI: NY Sweet 16	Mystery Hunters		
7 PM	:(00) CBC News: Vancouver "Vanity Fair" ★★ (Dra, '04) Reese Witherspoon.	Le Téléjournal Pour l'amour du country	Midsummer Murders Murder on St. Malley's Day	IRL Auto Racing IndyCar Series - Richmond Indy Challenge	Out There	WAQT- Toda Sada	Renegade-press.com	Comedy Now (N)	Vanna Malargal	Eli Stone Pilot	"The Love Crimes of Gillian Guess" ★★ (Cri, '04) Joely Collins.	CSI: Miami Fade Out	Q13 FOX News Scrubs My Drive-By	Eli Stone Pilot	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Contract	Soundstage Josh Groban	Blue Jean Confidential	48 Hours Mystery The Sugar Land Conspiracy	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:(30) "La fièvre d'aimer" ★ (Rom, '90) Susan Sarandon.	Catherine the Great (Part 1 of 2)	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore (N) Driving TV	Enigma	News	News	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies Careers TV	Role That Changed	Cold Case Knuckle Up	Mad TV	News	News	Austin City Limits Blues	Saturday Report	KIRO 7 News	Ghost Trackers	Poker FulltiltPoker.net	
8 PM	:(00) "The Iron Giant" ★★ (Ani, '99)	La petite séduction	Inventors Einstein: Light to the Power of 2	(4:00) UEFA Soccer Euro Cup - Final	CHEK News	To Be Announced	Family Guy	Fashion Television	Spazio Libero	Smallville Lara	(4:00) World Poker Tour	Everybody Hates Chris The Game	American Idol Rewind Wildcard Show	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	(4:00) Mystery! Smart Travels	The Town at the Top of the World	KIRO 7 News	(3:00) "Superman" ★★ (Sci-Fi, '78)	MLB Baseball - Chi. Cubs vs. Chi. White Sox (Live)
	:(30) The Nature of Things (N) (Part 3 of 6)	Le Téléjournal Planète Terre Les	Emily of New Moon The Book of Hours	Euro Today (N)	What Happened?	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	Renegade Mano a Mano	Instant Star (N)	The Hills	"Bad Boys" ★★ (Act, '95) Will Smith.	Role That Changed "Cold Creek Manor" ★ (Thri, '03) Dennis Quaid.	Everybody Hates Chris	One Tree Hill I Forgot To Remember To Forget	"The Lost World: Jurassic Park" ★★ (Adv, '97) Jeff Goldblum.	America's Funniest Home Videos	Track & Field Olympic Trials (Live)	Antiques Roadshow Houston (Hour One)	The Passionate Eye Air India 182	60 Minutes	Sportsnet Connected
9 PM	:(00) "National Treasure" ★★ (Adv, '04) Nicholas Cage.	Les Tudors	New Tricks Old Dogs	NASCAR Auto Racing Sprint Cup Series - LENOX Industrial Tools 301	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	Cold Case Spiders	"Crail de Curtea Veche" ★★ (Dra, '95) Vasile Albinet.	Housewives If There's Anything I Can't Stand	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	Housewives If There's Anything I Can't Stand	School Ties (N)	The Passionate Eye Air India 182	Cold Case Family 8108	News	Dark Oracle Idolized	Jays Connected		
	:(30) CBC News: Vancouver Reflections	(4:45) Hors d'ondes	Rebuilding the Past	LPGA Golf Women's U.S.	Wild On	Paid Program	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami The Score	"Crail de Curtea Veche" ★★	"Bad Boys" ★★ (Act, '95) Will Smith.	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace The Road Home	24 Day 6: 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	In the Life Leading the Way	The Town at the Top of the World	(:35) Paid Program	Marital Arts UFC Fight Night - Card TBA	

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5 PM	:(00) The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy (:10) Mama J. (:25)	(4:30) Tennis Wimbledon - Round of 16	CHEK News	7th Heaven Monkey Business Deux	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids (Part 1 of 2)	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:(30) Arrested Good Grief	Pyramide	(:35) Arthur	That News Show	According to Jim	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected	
6 PM	:(00) News	Le Téléjournal Zigzag rétro	Renegade-press.com	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	American Gladiators (N)	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Passionate Eye Bob & Doug's 2-4 Anniversary	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Seattle (Live)	
	:(30) Coronation Street	Des squelettes	The Leading Edge	SportsCentre	The Insider	George Lopez	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Daughters-In-Law	Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Antiques Rd. Carlisle	CBC News: The National	The Big Bang Theory	Fries With That?		
7 PM	:(00) Problem-Like Maria? (N)	City Chase (P) (N)	La chère de la famille (N)	Off the Record	How I Met Your Mother	Coach (Part 2 of 2)	Bones The Mummy in the Maze	Canadian Idol Top 18 Male (N)	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	The Big Bang Theory 30 Rock Fireworks	Gossip Girl Blair Waldorf Must Pie	Bones The Mummy in the Maze	The Bachelorette (N)	American Gladiators (N)	Antiques Rd. Houston (Hour Two) [Part 2 of 3]	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother	Furama		
	:(30) The Border Bodies on the Ground	Bons baisers de France	Perspectives Indecently Exposed	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	Nashville Star (N)	Jeeves and Wooster	House Mirror	I Liv New York	Two and a Half Men	The Bachelorette: The Men Tell All (N)	One Tree Hill In da Club	House Mirror	The Bachelorette: The Men Tell All (N)	Nashville Star (N)	History Detectives (SP) (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Prank Patrol Spider	Sportsnet Connected	
8 PM	:(00) CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives	Motoring 2008	Diya	The Daily	Risk Takers	CSI: Miami Just Murdered	GMA Telesine	Comedy Now	The Mole (N)	Seinfeld The Smelly Car	Q13 FOX News	The Mole (N)	Home Sweet Home	Passionate Eye Bob & Doug's 2-4 Anniversary	CSI: Miami Just Murdered	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected	
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MONDAY JUNE 30

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	:(30) Arrested Good Grief	Pyramide	(:35) Arthur	That News Show	According to Jim	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Adrenaline Water Walker	Hockeycentral Free Agency	
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7 PM	:(00) Rick Mercer Report	Beautés dés. Une grande catastrophe (N)	Himalaya Annapurna to Everest	In This Corner (N)	Coach	Wipeout (N)	Canadian Idol Top 18 Female (N)	II Caffe	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	Beauty and the Geek It's Good to be King	The Moment of Truth (SF) (N)	Wipeout (N)	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	Nova Fireworks!	CBC News: The National	NCIS Blowback	Mystery Hunters		
	:(30) Just for Laughs Oh Canada!	Le Téléjournal Francophonie remixée	The World According to Keith	Boxing HBO After Dark - Berto vs. Rodriguez	Kimora: The Fab Lane	Jeeves and Wooster	In Plain Sight Never The Bride (N)	Made in Germany	America's Got Talent (N)	Hell's Kitchen 2 Chefs Compete (N)	Reaper Cash Out	Hell's Kitchen 2 Chefs Compete (N)	I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	America's Got Talent (N)	Wide Angle Heart of Darfur (SP) (N)	CBC News: The National	48 Hours: Vanished Stolen Beauty (N)	Mystery Hunters		
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HIGH FLIERS: Salt Spring's remote control flying club meets every Saturday at the Hydro field at 10 a.m.

ENDURANCE EVENTS

Mitchell triumphs in man-dog race



John Mitchell and Vida

Rest of promised competitors bail

At three o'clock on Monday, June 9, competitors took to the water for the inaugural "Swim Around the Island" event in Vesuvius Bay.

However, due to inclement weather, entries were limited to John Mitchell of the United Kingdom and Vida, a chocolate Labrador.

"I think the rain kept some people away," said Mitchell, "but overall I was pleased with the turn-out."

The course took swimmers out from Vesuvius Beach, to the furthestmost rocky island, counter-clockwise around the island and back to the beach for the finish.

"The cold water was a real shock," Mitchell said after the race, "but I was keen to take an early lead and with Vida biting at my heels there was no time for hesitation."

However, said Mitchell, Vida was soon forced to retire early from the race due to an irrepresible desire to play on the beach.

"I'm very proud of Vida for giving it a go," said Mitchell. "He is a brave dog and a great friend. He can walk with his head held high."

Applause and hugs greeted finishers at the end of the race, followed soon after by fish and chips and pots of tea.

Official race results were:

- Boys (aged 25-28 category) — John Mitchell (22:38).
- Canines (all ages) — Vida (DNF)

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Perhaps the most satisfying part of the whole experience is when that player's name is called to the podium and the smile on his face says it all.

This year's NHL draft didn't disappoint with all 30 teams from Canada and the United States gathering in Ottawa to find hockey's next big superstar.

One of the very short list of good things that the Vancouver Canucks got out of a mediocre season, to put it nicely, was the 10th overall pick at the draft where there was much speculation as to what new general manager Mike Gillis was going to do with it. He had the option to either take a fresh young talent or trade the pick for a current NHL player. Gillis



Patrick Cwiklinski

LET'S TALK SPORTS

decided the best thing to do was to keep his pick and the Canucks drafted 18-year-old centre Cody Hodgson.

Hodgson comes straight out of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) after spending the last two seasons with the Brampton Battalion. The Toronto-born youngster managed to tally an impressive 40 goals and 45 assists for a total of 85 points last season and is noted as a natural born leader on and off the ice.

He has been compared to recently retired Canuck legend Trevor Linden. While many analysts thought that the Canucks may go with Everett Silvertips forward Kyle Beach, who is known to

have attitude problems and anger-management issues, it seems the decision to go with Hodgson was a good one that will benefit the team in the years to come.

I'll admit that when I first heard Hodgson's name called by Canucks assistant general manager Steve Tambellini, I was quite surprised and unimpressed that we chose him over Beach.

But I must say that after doing some research on Hodgson he fits the team much better than Beach ever would and the fact that he's a great leader is a tremendous bonus, especially with Linden's departure and the impending future of Brendan Morrison and his stay in Vancouver up in the air.

I think the Canucks picked up one heck of a player and I hope we can see this kid in action sometime next season.

While Hodgson may have been the highlight of the Canucks' draft weekend pick-ups, he wasn't the only

one new to the city of Vancouver. Picked in the second round (49th overall) of the draft by the Canucks was Québec Major-Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) defenceman Yann Sauve, who spent last season with the Saint John Sea Dogs totalling 21 points. Another notable pick was chosen in the fifth round (131st overall), Surrey native Prab Rai of the Western Hockey League's (WHL) Seattle Thunderbirds whose speed will be a valuable asset for the Canucks down the road.

After the weekend was over and done with, most fans will agree with me and say that it was quite a successful draft for the Canucks.

These young players are all eager to show what they can bring to the table and — so are the fans — so as they prepare for training camp later on in the summer, I'd like to wish them all the best in their careers as NHL players.

Sports Schedule

Congratulations

to Salt Spring disc golfers who placed in their divisions in the 2007/08 Duck Golf series.

Joah Chlopan (4th), Braeden Simmonds (5th), Gordon Field (2nd), Eric Vanderwekken (4th), Marcus Auwdt (6th), Ted Hickford (2nd), Gordon Murphy (2nd) and Fritz Arnold (1st).

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WOMEN'S GOLF

'Superwoman' Joanna Barrett takes historic Brooks Cup

Proves hard to beat

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Joanna Barrett was superwoman of the 18-hole ladies on June 17.

Barrett won the Brooks Cup, donated in 1955 by Jack and Tot Brooks, with a net 62. She played 10 strokes under the score of last year's winner and seven strokes under runner-up Darlene Wellington's net 69.

It must have been the putts and chip-ins that

put her so far ahead of the pack; in 18 holes, Barrett had only 21 strokes on the green.

As for gross scores, Barrett and Lynda Joyce tied with low rounds of 95. Wellington and Marcie Hogan were close behind with scores of 97. Hogan also took the KP, landing just six feet from the pin on the front nine.

In case you are keeping track, June 10 was another rain-out day. The nine-hole ladies had a throw-out tourney on June 4. No, you don't throw out your club or your arm. You throw out the scores of your three worst holes. That really

worked for Vi Austin, who carded a 54 and also won the putt pot.

June 11 introduced the ladies to the long drive competition. A record was kept of the player with the longest fairway drive on each hole, excluding the Par 3s. Both Anna Camping and Vi Austin outdrove their playing partners on a total of five holes. Kathy Darling picked up the putt pot with 16 putts. It was a net 39 that placed Darling's name on the Kennedy Cup on June 18. Ruth Hopping came in second with a net 42. Darling also won the putt pot with 17 putts.

One round can make a difference! The ladies division, under the auspices of the RCGA, is sponsoring a Golf Fore the Cure Day on July 29 in support of breast cancer research. Boobsie Cancer will fire the 10 a.m. shotgun and her score will be the one to beat.

You don't have to be a good golfer because you can buy all the mulligans and gimmies you want. There are tee gifts and door prizes for every participant. All ladies — novices, amateurs and semi-professionals — are invited to register.

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What's for Dinner? THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET MARINATED MANDARIN CARROT SALAD

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

Mandarin orange: One of many varieties of the orange, a tree fruit which is technically a berry. Mandarin oranges are native to southeast Asia and the Philippines but are now grown in suitable conditions around the world. The most common variety of mandarin orange in the North American market place is the Satsuma Mandarin believed to have originated in Japan in the mid-sixth century. Satsumas have a mild sweet flavour, full of juice and virtually no seeds. They have a pebbly exterior texture, a bright orange flesh, and peel and segment easily. Growing up in Southern California, I could literally reach out my bedroom window and pluck an orange right from the tree. I have had a culinary love affair with oranges ever since. Here is a tangy summer salad that uses two varieties of oranges.

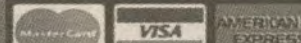
Blanch or steam **4 to 6 thinly sliced carrots** for 5 minutes. Drain and set aside. In a bowl, place **3 cloves garlic, minced, 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or parsley, 1 tablespoon orange juice from & the zest of 1 navel orange and 1 can mandarin orange segments, drained.** Add the sliced carrots and **1/4 cup of your favourite vinaigrette dressing.** (This is delicious with a raspberry vinaigrette dressing.) Toss & chill 4 hours before serving.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

13 islanders at OT meet

UVic event mixes intense competition and fun

Operation Trackshoes was in full effect two weekends ago at the University of Victoria with a Salt Spring contingent present, willing and able to compete.

Thirteen athletes, accompanied by seven chaperon coaches from Salt Spring, attended the weekend-long 38th-annual Operation Trackshoes event.

Assisting them over the weekend were seven young volunteers provided by the organization.

According to a Salt Spring Community Services Society press release, "The athletes participated in events such as the relay race, swimming, 50-metre race, running jump and hurdles. They had an incredible weekend and won many ribbons."

Local Andrew Krizan made a fine showing and won a medal in the wheelchair relay race.

"[He] was very proud of himself."

Other weekend activities at the event included karaoke and a dance on Friday night and a banquet and dance on Saturday evening.



PHOTO BY SAM BARLOW
Dave McEachern drives to the finish line for a first-place finish at last week's Operation Trackshoes meet.

CHARITY GOLF

Hospital golf tourney set for July 12

Sunshine has been ordered for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's 17th annual golf tournament on Saturday, July 12.

Organizers have also planned a great buffet dinner, silent and live auctions and the chance to support a good cause at the same time. They're also hoping that this year a lucky golfer will drive away in a new Subaru after scoring

a hole in one on Hole #6. Tee-off times for the Texas Scramble event are 8 or 11 a.m., or 2 p.m.

Potential participants should see next week's Driftwood for more information, but in the meantime, keeners can download the registration form at www.ladymintofoundation.com or call the foundation office at 250-538-4845.

YOUTH SOCCER

Islander's off-island team plays provincials

One Salt Spring soccer player's off-island team made it to the B-Cup provincial championships this month — but she couldn't play.

Erica Rimmer's Div. 1 Lakehill Heat women's team, coached by Eddie Mukahanana, took second spot in Lower Island league play and came back to win cup play, launching it to the provincial B-Cup championships this month.

The youngest player on the team, 15-year-old Rimmer sustained a broken foot during a soccer game earlier this year and was unable to play in the provincial final.

The Victoria team lost its first game in round robin play 4-1 to Golden Ears of Maple Ridge, taking fourth spot in the tournament. Golden Ears placed second behind Coquitlam after losing the final match 2-0.

Top bowlers named

High scores in recent bowling play at Kings Lane Recreation were:

Special Olympics, June 4: Mahjor Bains, 164; Jason Newport, 146-222; Stuart Elliott, 143; Jim Beck, 153.

Special Olympics, June 11: Mahjor Bains, 184, 158;

HIGHROLLERS

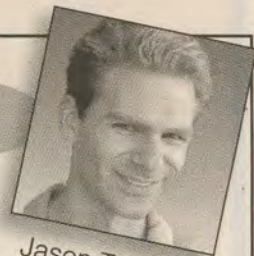
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Be Kind Rewind inspires and amazes without big budget



Jason Tudor

In *Be Kind Rewind*, Jack Black and Mos Def star as Jerry and Mike, two doofuses that (respectively) frequent and run a dilapidated video store called *Be Kind Rewind* in Passaic, New Jersey. One night Jerry is electrocuted by the power plant in his backyard and — now magnetized — proceeds to accidentally erase all of the store's VHS tapes. And it only had VHS tapes.

So the intrepid pair, faced with a grumpy customer (Mia Farrow!) wanting to procure their tape of *Ghostbusters*, comes upon a crazy idea: make their own version of the film in a few hours using whatever props they can find at hand. Of course, their version is a huge hit, and suddenly the store is besieged by locals looking for "Sweded" versions (as the guys call them) of their favourite movies.

It's a great success story . . . if it weren't for the fact that the owners of the building are going to tear the place down in the name of urban renewal. So Jerry and Mike, along with store owner Elroy (Danny Glover), set about making a movie about the building's history as the supposed birthplace of jazz legend Fats Waller.

Director Michel Gondry is probably the first mainstream filmmaker out there to realize that you can inspire and amaze without massive financial budgets or expensive computer effects. Like his previous films *The Science of Sleep* and *Eternal Sunshine of a Spotless Mind*, *Be Kind Rewind* is endlessly amusing in its low-budget ingenuity and playfulness.

It's not just that the "Sweded" versions are inventive, it's the way in which Gondry plays with reality, both obviously and subtly. While effects like

having the film screen fuzz up with static when the magnetized Jerry walks by are over-the-top, there are plenty of almost undetectable moments as well.

How else to explain how a famous *Ghostbusters* alum shows up in a villainous role, or why, in the "shoot" of their Sweded *Driving Miss Daisy*, Jack's Jessica Tandy shouts, "Are you deaf?" to Mike's Morgan Freeman? Remember that Mike is played by Mos Def, so that he is indeed "deaf"!

Some — notably film theorists and other such brainiacs — might call this "intertextuality," but I just call it "fun with movies." *Be Kind Rewind* is further evidence that Gondry is at the front of a new movement that privileges creativity and spontaneity over budgets and overproduced commercialism, and his success is further evidence that things may just be getting better.

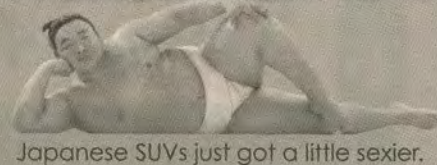
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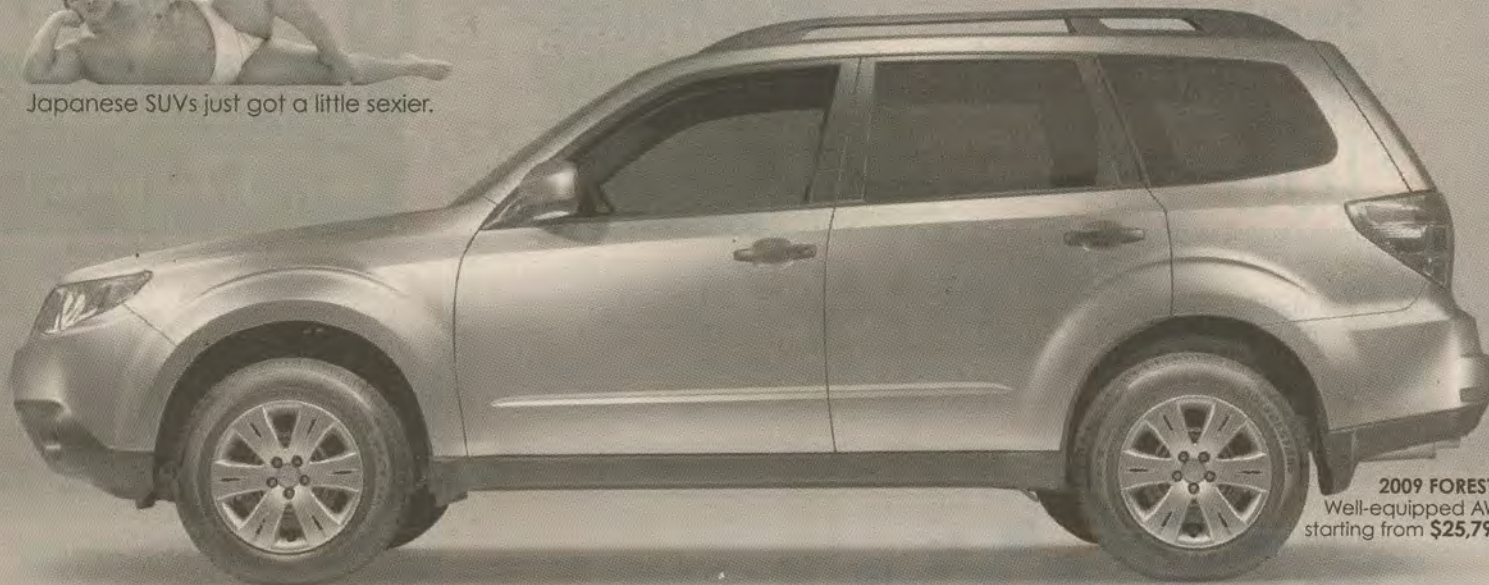
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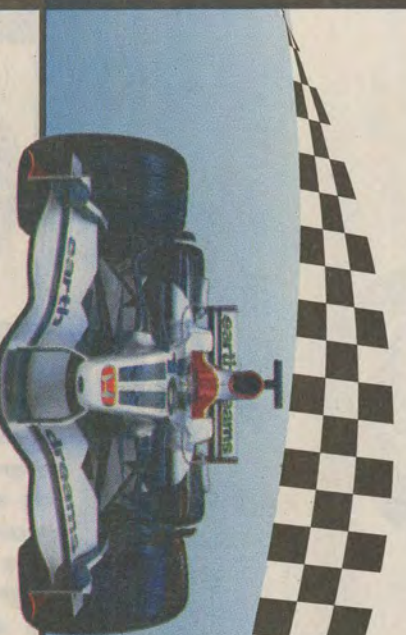
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