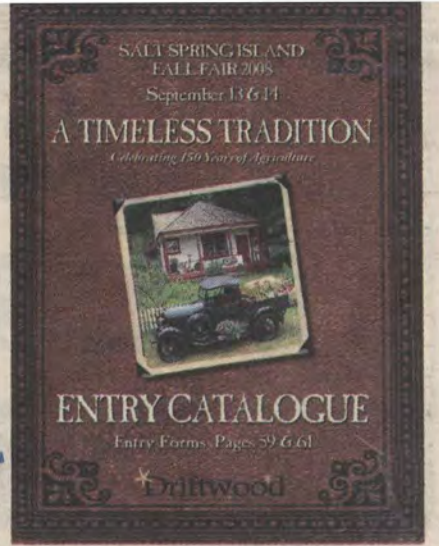




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OH CANADA: From left, Barb Davis, Joan Calderhead and Kay Young pull out all the stops to celebrate Canada Day in Ganges on Tuesday. Watch for more July 1 photos in this Friday's edition of the Weekender.

RECREATION Cutting of ribbon makes it official

Friday ceremony combines speeches and demos

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

After only six short weeks of operation, it's clear the Rainbow Road indoor pool has been warmly adopted by the community.

As islanders and visiting politicians sang its praises at a formal "official opening" on Friday, the stream of people wandering in and out of the facility's main doors kept up as if it was any other day of the week at the pool.

"It's part of a dream I've seen in this community for the last 25 years," said long-time indoor pool advocate Wayne Taylor, who recounted the history of developing swimming opportunities on Salt Spring Island, where he grew up, "and I'd like to say thank you."

The gratitude theme continued as various speakers acknowledged the struggle that went on before a pool could open its doors, and the funding sources that made it possible.

The \$6.5-million facility was funded through a \$2-million provincial Community Development Initiatives grant, referendum funds (authorized up to \$4.2 million), \$175,000 from the Splash indoor pool society and other donations. Salt Spring Lions made another \$17,896.63 contribution official on Friday as they were acknowledged for buying the pool's lifts to serve physically challenged swimmers.

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HEALTH ISSUES

Minto operating room shut for summer

Other services cut due to staff shortage

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Lady Minto Hospital is operating without a surgeon or on-call anaesthetic services until further notice, as a persistent island rumour transformed into fact on Tuesday.

A memo from hospital chief of staff Dr. Shane Barclay containing the news was circulated Thursday, followed later by a reassuring "open letter to Salt Spring residents" from the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA).

Dr. Owen Heisler, VIHA's executive vice president and chief medical officer, stated he was "pleased to confirm that the operating rooms at Lady Minto Hospital are not closing . . . and we are committed to maintaining a surgical pro-

gram on the island."

However, his letter made it clear that a surgeon had not yet been found to replace Dr. Roy Preshaw, who he described as "retiring on June 30," so no surgical procedures will be done.

"VIHA is actively working with Lady Minto Hospital physicians and staff and the local community to recruit a replacement physician. We are working with the local medical staff towards recruiting a surgical practitioner to Salt Spring Island as early as September."

Barclay's memo also noted "as of July 1, we will have no on-call anaesthetic coverage. However, Drs. [Jan] Malherbe and [David] Woodley will be available during office hours for airway management issues."

Salt Spring resident Antonio Alonso was on a waiting list to receive exploratory surgery at Lady Minto Hospital. He was surprised to receive a letter dated June 25 from his surgeon Preshaw advising the procedure would not be available on the island.

"I regret that my privileges to work as a surgeon have been terminated as of 30th June by the administration, against my wishes," wrote Preshaw. "As of 1 July there will be no surgeon at Lady Minto Hospital, as indicated by the attached memorandum."

When Alonso went to the hospital to find out what was going on, he was told by personnel that they could not talk to him about the situation and was given Victoria VIHA numbers to call.

Alonso says that since islanders have been

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Community celebrates official opening

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Capital Regional District director Gary Holman said that because of the provincial government grant and Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) prudence in putting aside funds for the pool over the years, islanders' debt load is only about half of the final capital cost.

Holman gave special mention to former PARC commissioner Peter Lake, who liaised with both the project's construction manager Charlie Wells and overseeing firm Liberty Contract Management, as well as former PARC chair Rosemary Trump and architect Alan Roy, who also donated \$20,000 to the project right off the bat.

PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon was also credited by both Holman and present PARC chair Steve Peterson for his major role in the project.

"I think it's fair to say Dave spent more time on this than anyone," said Peterson.

Gibbon, who resigned his position earlier in the year, finished his final PARC contract term on Monday.

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell was on hand Friday to speak on behalf of the province and as MLA.

He gave credit to islanders' generosity for ensuring the pool could be built, along with other local achievements.

"Salt Spring Island is one of the most generous places I have ever seen," said Coell, "... [Islanders] are always the first to put their money on the table and then they'll ask [the government] to help."

Current Ssplash pool society presi-



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

On behalf of the Salt Spring Lions Club, Ken Barnes presents PARC chair Steve Peterson with a cheque to cover the costs of the pool lift system on Friday.

dent Wendy Rosier thanked Coell and fellow Ssplash members, specifically naming society founder Kathy Page and Darlene Steele, who was Ssplash president during the referendum process of 2004.

"When something is right and it needs to be done, and the spirit is there in the people to get it done, it gets done," said Rosier.

Emcee David Wood also made that point in his opening remarks. Despite islanders' propensity for controversy, he said, "We have a way of making what we want happen, and this is a good example of that."

A team of islanders picked to represent the facility as a pool for families

to use were coordinated for the official ribbon cutting. Adults Phyllis Coleman, Chris Cormack and Helen Tara joined youths Emily Gix and Walker Moore in making the ceremonial snip of a wide blue ribbon.

After that people enjoyed demonstrations of what can take place in the pool, from therapeutic swimming to scuba diving and kayaking, competitive swimming and, of course, fun for kids — as Madison and Ethan Wesley-Plambeck took the first "official" plunge into the pool's 140,000 gallons of water.

The summer schedule for the Rainbow Road pool is published in this week's Driftwood.

Services, beds limited due to staff shortages

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left without surgical services because of Preshaw's privileges were revoked, they should be told why that decision was made and be assured it was for a good medical reason and not something like a personality dispute.

"We have a right to know," he stressed.

Preshaw has been the hospital's surgeon since late 2002. He came to the island from Calgary, where he was a practising surgeon and professor in the surgery department

at the University of Calgary's Health Sciences Centre.

Dr. Don Shea was Lady Minto's chief of staff in December of 2002. "We are fortunate to have attracted a surgeon of his calibre," he told the Driftwood at that time.

Alonso, who must now start from scratch by making an appointment with an off-island surgeon to get his name on another facility's waiting list, wonders how the lack of surgical services will play out for the community in the near future.

"How many other people are there like me?" he asked.

The impacts of the operating room/on-call anaesthetic loss and the number of surgeries performed in a given period were among a list of questions the Driftwood sent to VIHA last Thursday afternoon. Despite assurances from VIHA communications staff that we would be contacted by people who could answer the questions, and despite a reminder sent and further reassurances received from VIHA on Monday morning, that did not occur.

Two weeks ago, VIHA's communications department officially denied the operating room faced closure, as did

hospital manager Bill Relp the previous week.

But the operating room and loss of on-call anaesthetic coverage are not the hospital's only problems that have come to light. On Monday an islander who did not want her name used contacted the Driftwood to say that her neighbour needed to go to Lady Minto Hospital but was told no beds were available.

Long-time island resident Marg Simons also told the Driftwood she was advised four hospital rooms had been closed due to a staff shortage.

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FIRE HAZARD

It's a scorcher — burning ban takes effect

Fire hazard rating slides to "high"

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Summer heat has hit, bringing welcome sunshine, hair-line sweat beads, ambling tourists and a high risk of wildfires.

Although B.C. has experienced cooler than average temperatures so far this year, the potential for fire still exists due to low amounts of rainfall this spring, said Ministry of Forests and Range Minister Pat Bell in a press release.

On Sunday, for the first time this year, the danger scale rating above the Ganges Fire Hall slid over into the orange zone, indicating high burn potential.

To counter the risk, Salt Spring Fire-Rescue, taking direction from the Capital Regional District, will ban all backyard small brush piles, barrel burning and Class-A land-clearing machine piles from July 1 through Sept. 30.

Weekly campfire permits, however, will be issued free of charge at the Ganges Fire Hall, depending upon current B.C. Forestry Danger Class ratings.

"Over the last couple days with the extreme weather we've had, the risk has jumped," said Salt Spring Fire-Rescue Capt. Dale Lundy on Tuesday.

The local fire hazard rating scale, updated daily at 2 p.m. based on Fulford weather station data, is on display at all Salt Spring ferry terminals, fire stations and the Salt Spring Island Fire-Rescue website.

"A lot of scientific data goes into the numbers, so we're good at predicting," said Lundy.

Salt Spring Island Fire-Rescue responded to 34 fires in 2007, and so far this year the records show the department has already responded to 28 fires.

Most are human-caused on Salt Spring, he said, which follows suit with B.C. Forests and Range statistics showing 42.5 per cent of all wildfires in B.C. were human caused and 57.5 were from lightning.

While Forests and Range data shows lightning-caused fires are not as prevalent on the coast, Lundy said a few fires were caused by lightning on Salt Spring last year.

"Most of the issues we've got are outdoor burning or campfires left unattended," Lundy said, noting that it is the permit holder's responsibility to keep updated on burning regulations. Costs for extinguishment may be enforced by the B.C. Forest Service if an individual is found to be negligent.

Squatters who disregard burning regulations and "start



A firefighter fights a wildfire on Galiano Island in the summer of 2006.

DRIFTWOOD FILE PHOTO

fires wherever they want" are a concern on Salt Spring, said Lundy.

Campers are considered less of a risk because campground owners tend to take responsibility for their property and are vigilant of burning bans and fire prevention.

But the public remains less attentive than fire crews would prefer.

"People get a little complacent," said Lundy. "Smokey the Bear says, 'Put fires out,' so they think 'We'll just kick some dirt on it,' but really they have to put them out . . . and be diligent with it."

He explained that even a month after a fire is extinguished, "the fire can creep up again," because sparks can stay alive around tree roots.

Of the 1,591 wildfires that struck B.C. in 2007, only 158 were within the coastal zone, according to B.C. Forests and Range Protection Branch current statistics. But Lundy discourages taking comfort in the low percentage of fires Salt Spring or the Gulf Islands have experienced compared with the rest of the province.

"We're surrounded by water and that sounds comforting, but it doesn't mean we have a lot of water to use."

That Salt Spring has high, inaccessible banks and only one fire department — compared to Vancouver Island communities that can count on help from nearby departments within easy driving distance — makes it particularly vulnerable to wildfire.

"It is just a matter of time" before a catastrophic wildfire occurs on the island, he said.

Of comfort, however, is that several Gulf Islands have mutual aid agreements with one another. Lundy recalls exemplary mutual aid received during the July 2007 Bullock Lake fire, when other islands' crews helped extinguish the fire, although arriving on scene via boat is less efficient than land response.

"We'll help them and they'll help us," Lundy said. The cause of the Bullock Lake fire was undetermined, but it, as well as the July 2006 Galiano Island wildfire, serve as reminders that islands surrounded by water are not exempt from wildfire risk.

News briefs

Services?

Have you been affected by reduced services at Lady Minto Hospital? The Driftwood wants to hear your story. Contact the editor at 250-537-9933, ext. 210; at news@gulfislands.net or drop into the Driftwood office at 328 Lower Ganges Road.

Bachman honoured

Salt Spring resident Randy Bachman was announced Tuesday as one of the 75 new appointments to the Order of Canada by Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, Governor General of Canada.

Based on recommendations of the Advisory Council on the Order of Canada, Bachman was named an Officer of the Order of Canada for his contributions as an iconic Canadian rock musician and for his support of Canadian music as a producer of emerging Canadian artists. Insignias will be presented to recipients at a ceremony at a later date.

B.C. child-seat laws changed

The BCAA Traffic Safety Foundation is reminding islanders of new child-seat regulations that came into effect on July 1, changing the way children across B.C. must legally be transported

in vehicles.

Created to provide more protection for children across B.C., the regulations "will require all drivers to be responsible for transporting all children in an age and weight appropriate child car seat until their ninth birthday unless they have reached the height of 145 cm (4'9") tall," explains the BCAA Traffic Safety Foundation website.

Infants are now required to stay in rear-facing car seats until they are one year old and nine kilograms (20 lbs). Children over one year of age and who are nine to 18 kilograms (20 to 40 lbs.) must be seated in a forward-facing child car seat. And until their ninth birthday,

those over 18 kg must ride in a booster seat with a lap/shoulder seat belt, unless they have reached 145 cm in height. If a vehicle has no lap/shoulder seat belt, children must be secured without a booster seat by a lap belt.

After their ninth birthdays, children can use a seat belt.

Read the complete child seat law at www.childseatinfo.ca or call the toll-free info line at 1-877-247-5551.

Carbon tax stokes anxiety

July 1 marks the onslaught of B.C.'s new carbon tax that will see gas prices increase by 2.4 cents per litre.

As concerns over affordability mount at pumps across the province, for Gulf Islanders, it's ferry travel that reigns as a central concern, according to Gulf Islanders speaking their mind for provincial media outlets.

Salt Spring resident Marty Lewis sent a letter to major B.C. media outlets last week because he was appalled by the amount of fuel wasted due to in-port idling.

The chief steward on a Departure Bay to Horsehoe Bay ferry told Lewis that of the approximately 2,800 litres the vessel consumes per crossing, about 700 litres are consumed in port, making up roughly 20 per cent.


Gabriola Island residents

reacted to B.C. Ferries president and CEO David Hahn's idea of building a bridge to Nanaimo to offset rising ferry fares.

Hahn offered to pay up to \$5,000 to survey residents of Gabriola Island to determine if they are in favour of replacing the energy-reliant ferry service with a fixed-link bridge.

Correction

In last week's historical section, a photo of a 1969 Salt Spring May Queen float incorrectly noted queen Nicola Toynbee as being on the float decorated with her name. Actually, her princesses Fiona Seward and Patricia Deas were in the photo.



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12:30	12:37	12:45	1:00	1:05	1:10
3:50	3:57	4:05	4:20	4:25	4:30

Saturday

8:35	8:42	8:50	9:05	9:10	9:15
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5 Fernwood
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1 Ganges Local
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4 Long Harbour
Monday - Friday

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NEWSBEAT

FUNDRAISERS



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis serves up hamburgers at Ganges Village Market as part of an Alternatives to Addictions fundraiser last weekend.

Community supports Alternatives to Addiction

More than \$1,000 raised over two days

The Alternatives to Addiction group announced its GVM fundraiser held over the past weekend was a success, with over \$1,000 raised to support ongoing addiction education and outreach with a focus on youth.

Sgt. Danny Willis reported that funds from the sale of hamburgers and refreshments totalled \$947, while an additional \$100 in donations was collected at the information table.

Willis spent many hours flipping burgers for the cause and fielding questions regarding police matters and drug and alcohol related incidents.

Although the purpose of the barbecue was a serious one, representatives from Alternatives To Addiction feel the atmosphere was positive.

Volunteers said they were approached by many supporters during the event, who voiced their gratitude for efforts made by the group to confront important community issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse.

Some people relayed their own painful stories of chemical dependence and recovery while others spoke emotionally about the loss of a loved one to the dangerous world of addiction.

A prize draw resulted in nine winners sharing in prizes totalling over \$600. Winners will be notified this week.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Cemetery volunteer retires after 20 years

Ben Martens feted by current committee board

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

After 20 years of service with the Central Cemetery Committee, chair Ben Martens is passing on the keys to the lawn mower.

Martens was responsible for reviving the committee and keeping it strong for the past two decades, forming a new board to oversee the cemetery's administration and upkeep.

He was motivated by a personal interest in keeping the landscape tidy after his son was buried there, but stayed in place to forge a strong group comprising all the participating members of the community. The different sections of the cemetery include the Catholic Church, the Baha'i Faith, Japanese Canadians and the general population.

Just one member of the previous board was left when Martens stepped in, and of the four people that joined him, only two have previously departed during those 20 years. (One member died and one retired for health reasons.) Martens, too, would most likely stayed involved except that he is now 73 and also has to think about his health.

As a community-run rather than privately owned burial place, the cemetery's only income is through selling plots. No one is strictly in charge of maintenance, other than people like Martens who care.

A humble man, Martens only reluctantly acknowl-

edged his work in reviving the volunteer board.

"I wish I'd done twice as much as I did," he said. "We had a good board, a good bunch of people. But it's like anything: when I was working it was full time so I didn't have enough time for it, and when I retired I didn't have the energy!"

"I got in there to fix it up," he added. "There was a lot of work that needed doing, and still needs doing."

"[We] really enjoyed working with Ben."

TOM VOLQUARDSEN
Central Cemetery Committee

One of the main tasks for the new board, chaired by Andrea Sowden, is to continue the work of mapping just who was buried in the old sites. As Martens explained, 50 years ago there was less need to keep records, but now many of the names have been lost. Groups such as the Salt Spring Historical Society and the island's genealogy group have been helping the committee compile the old maps and find those names.

While Martens feels that younger blood is necessary on the committee, long-time members and new ones alike will miss their recent leader.

As long-serving member Tom Volquardsen said, "The board really enjoyed working with Ben. He was always gracious and always seemed to know what to do. It was a great learning experience for all."

FOOD SECURITY

Famous farmer Percy Schmeiser visits

On Monday, July 7 Percy Schmeiser — advocate of accurate food labeling and champion against genetically engineered foods — returns to Salt Spring Island for a talk at Meaden Hall.

Schmeiser is on tour with Colin Palmer, the chair of the Powell River Regional District (the first genetically engineered-free zone in Canada), Tom Rudge, an organic farmer and leader of the campaign for a moratorium on genetic engineering in the Yukon, and Josh Brandon, who is a Greenpeace agriculture campaigner.

"Percy Schmeiser and his wife Louise grew organic canola on their farm near Bruno, Saskatchewan until Monsanto, the holder of a patent on genetically altered canola, tried to collect a fee from the Schmeisers for the genetically altered grain that had blown into their fields, thus contaminating them," explains press material.

"The legal proceedings that followed went all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada and eventually the Schmeisers were vindicated."

Schmeiser has since become zealous in

the cause of healthy food and has recently returned from an educational tour of Europe, both in the east and the west. At the Meaden Hall talk, he is expected to discuss a campaign organized by Greenpeace and GE (genetically engineered) Free B.C., that aims to extend GE-free zones across Vancouver Island by 2010.

"Linked to the question of GE-free zones are other considerations: the need for accurate food labelling; current food shortages; the growing concentration of agricultural power in the hands of a few companies; the introduction of terminator seed technology; the likelihood that other nations will close their doors to GE foods. The evening's discussion may touch on all of these."

At the talk, Salt Spring "bards" Bill Henderson and Phil Vernon will provide music.

The event, which begins at 7 p.m., is hosted by Salt Springers for Safe Food. Admission is by donation.

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GEORGIA STRAIT

Groups applaud LNG resolution

'Sends a strong statement'

The Georgia Strait Alliance (GSA) is applauding a resolution from Islands Trust Council that calls for the federal government to ban liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers in Georgia Strait and for the province to disallow greenhouse gases emissions (GHGs) from new gas-fired electricity generation plants.

"We applaud the trustees for supporting this very progressive resolution," said Deborah Conner, the GSA's executive director. "It sends a strong statement to the provincial and federal governments about the many risks to people, property, and the environment, of the WestPac proposal."

"Our regional district directors have worked closely with us and agree with Texada residents that the risks and impacts of tankers through our precious waters are not

worth taking," said Chuck Childress, chair of Texada Action Now (TAN). "We agree with the premier that the world faces a climate crisis, and that B.C.'s greenhouse gas emissions need to be reduced. He won't allow emissions from coal-fired generation; it only makes sense that he shouldn't allow GHGs from new gas-fired plants."

On June 12, at its quarterly meeting on Galiano Island, Trust Council received a presentation by TAN and the GSA, two member groups of the Alliance to Stop LNG. Following the presentation, the trustees formally backed a resolution passed in May this year by the Powell River Regional District — a call to ban LNG tankers and to allow no GHGs from gas-fired generation plants.

Council was responding to a proposal by WestPac LNG to build an LNG import terminal and a 600-megawatt gas-fired generation plant on the north end of Texada Island.

WILDLIFE

Jasper Road walker meets up with bear

Black bear makes another appearance

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A bear sighting by Joyce Campbell on June 28 placed Salt Spring's celebrity animal on Jasper Road, near Jennifer Way.

Campbell was on one of her customary walks of the area when she crested a hill and noticed the bear "shuffling" across the road about 50 feet ahead of her.

"It didn't register at first," Campbell said. After taking "a few gulps," she began slowly backing away from the bear. Once she was out of sight

behind the rise, she "ran like a bat out of hell."

Campbell described her experience as "disconcerting" because she often takes walks alone in the 200 acres of forest and trails near Bryant Hill and the Jasper Road subdivision.

"There's a feeling that my security has been slightly compromised. I think my main concern is that I'll kind of be looking over my shoulder all the time."

Salt Spring's animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said Campbell is right to be concerned about walking alone. Although the bear has not caused any problems so far, the animal could be aggressive if surprised. He suggests

walking with another person, or better yet, with a dog.

If someone does come across the bear, Brunnwieser said people should do exactly as Campbell did in walking away slowly—if the bear hasn't spotted them. If the bear has seen an individual, he said they should make as much noise as possible to scare it away, and even to throw things at it. People should never run from a bear that has seen them, or try to climb a tree, because the bear will give chase and out-run/outclimb them.

At this point in time, Brunnwieser is not worried about the bear's presence on the island. People should continue to report sightings, however,

to establish a pattern of movement in case it does become a nuisance and needs to be removed in the future. People should also report if their animals start to go missing, although Brunnwieser said bears are scavengers and not likely to go after live prey.

A bear sighting was also reported a couple of weeks ago in the 600-block of Upper Ganges Road, in the backyard of Driftwood cartoonist Dennis Parker, and it was also photographed by Jim Raddysch on the evening of June 12 in the 1500 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

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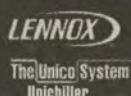
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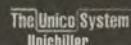


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Lady Minto... a day in the life of our community hospital

BY PAT GOULD
Driftwood Contributor
Third of three parts

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, our "island treasure," is, as noted in the previous installment of this series, full of surprises. As I walked the hallways, peeked into countless rooms, listened in on conversations and shamelessly accosted potential informants, I remained surprised, yes, but also gratified with what is here for us islanders. It was apparent also that for those who work here, caring is a common denominator.

Surgeon Roy Preshaw, who is retiring this week, typifies that attitude. He had just finished checking on two of his patients and, after ushering me into the staff lounge, took time to discuss hospital concerns in general such as maintaining staff,

Time to check with the kitchen to see what's on tonight's menu: beef stew and fruit custard for dessert. Smells good. I commiserate with the cooks, who too often get a bad rap because of the universally maligned term "hospital food." It can't be easy to turn out appetizing meals when spices must be kept to the barest minimum and using garlic is tantamount to insurrection.

It's been relatively quiet on this Wednesday in Emergency. Friday, I am told, is normally the busiest day of the week, followed by the weekend. When doctors offices are closed, people tend to come to the E.R., as they might to a walk-in clinic, although many, if not most, of these visits are not urgent. That said, they are attended to and sent on their way. My informant is non-judgmental.

It's 8 p.m., entrance doors are locked, security systems kick in; the extended care sitting room is empty, some lights are dimmed, quiet descends. In the E.R, curtains are drawn around two of the cubicles. Muffled voices are heard from within. Nurse Michelle writes in a chart. Somewhere a phone is ringing. At the end of a corridor a young man holds the hands of an elderly woman in a wheelchair. A mother? Grandmother? They don't appear to be talking.

In another corridor the scene is replicated — only this time a woman leans over to adjust a blanket over the knees of an elderly man — also in a wheelchair. Visiting hours are over. I wonder why they are there.

In the patients' lounge a white-haired man wearing pyjama bottoms under a hospital gown sits listlessly thumbing through a magazine. The TV is turned off. I ask

him when he expects to be discharged. He doesn't know. He seems despondent.

I ponder how to write about "a day in the life of Lady Minto Hospital" without missing much that begs to be included. Answer: I can't. Drama is a given — most of it un-reportable due to privacy concerns.

So many people labour behind the scenes, their roles not chronicled here — or barely touched upon. Kathie Kendall in Records doubles by teaching computers to medical personnel (a.k.a. doctors who are desktop challenged); the "two Leahs" (as they call themselves) weekdays direct 100-plus walk-in patients to the Lab or X-Ray depart-

ments. (They are funny, these two, when they're finally able to take a breather.)

Purchaser Sylvia Andress is responsible for the acquisition of everything from paper clips to sophisticated surgical instruments. She looks like a teenager. She's not.

Pharmacist Donna Hickey oversees the on-site pharmacy housed in a large, secured room — a

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story in itself.

I smile to myself, recollecting the saucy banter between a lab technician and assistants, and regret not having touched bases with the radiology department. Of particular interest is Bill Relp, whose official title is "manager rural health" (which translates roughly into Head Honcho). He was away overseeing health centres on other Gulf Islands and in Bamfield.

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An ambulance pulls up to the front entrance. The doors slide open, a shrouded figure in a stretcher is wheeled into the emergency room, followed closely by an anxious looking young woman. I melt into the shadows. It's the end of the day for most within these walls, the start of a new night for others. Another drama is about to unfold. Whoever the person on the stretcher, he or she is in good hands.

I take my leave.



recruiting specialists, and the inevitable jockeying for funds. He jotted down a quick tally of local doctors and off-island specialists who visit regularly, which added up to over 20, reminding me yet again of how lucky we are — "concerns" notwithstanding.

Mid-afternoon a perceptible buzz accompanies the movements of visitors coming and going, some carrying flowers. It's hard not to feel sorry for the few who look up wistfully at my fleeting presence. I make a silent vow to join the roster of volunteers.



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LINDA MATTESSON-REYNOLDS

Above is pharmacist Donna Hickey in the hospital's renovated pharmacy. At right is surgeon Dr. Roy Preshaw at the computer. As of this week Preshaw is no longer the hospital's surgeon and a replacement has not been hired.

YOUTH SKILLS

Elementary kids get first aid know-how

Masons-St. John's
Ambulance program gives
Grade 4/5s new skills

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Dressed in his official Masons regalia last Wednesday, Randy Sloan handed out First Aid certificates to all 24 students in a Grade 4/5 class at Salt Spring Elementary.

"Remember, shake with your right hand and receive with your left," teacher Wayne Taylor reminded them as the district deputy grand master for District 27 gave each child a certificate that reads "We Can Help."

For the past eight weeks, through a joint program sponsored by the Masons and St. John's Ambulance, the students in a classroom shared by Taylor and Michael Berendt have been learning first aid techniques. How to stop bleeding, administer bandages, recognize frostbite and check an injured person's vital signs are some of the skills they learned from "We Can Help" handouts provided to Grade 4s across B.C. and the Yukon.

"It teaches kids the basics and gives them confidence in the playground, so if an injury happens they're not panic



Salt Spring Elementary student Lily Zazalak receives her first-aid certificate from Masons grand master Randy Sloan. Teacher Wayne Taylor watches from the left.

stricken and will know what to do," Sloan said.

St. John's Ambulance has found Grade 4 students want to learn more mature topics like first aid, Sloan said.

"It's a good age to start." Even if they are too young to absorb first aid in depth, Taylor said, basic emergency response is what he hopes will stick with them.

"At their age, they have mixed abilities. Most are not able to treat an injury, so they learn how to dial 911 or seek help from an adult instead," Taylor said.

As he called the students to the front of the classroom during the first aid certificate ceremony, Taylor praised each one for his or her specific skills.



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ture Farm, Jan Steinman of EcoReality Co-op and Adam Gold of Salt Spring Exotic Mushrooms.

"The Permaculture design course will include 145 hours of lecture/discussion and hands-on experiential learning in permaculture," describes recent press material.

"We will explore and demonstrate different styles and methods of organic agriculture, eco-forestry, sustainable energy systems, and self-sustaining systems in land stewardship and urban living."

The course will delve into permaculture principles and techniques of soil and water

climate, pattern observation of herbology microclimates, design methodologies of plant propagation alternative energy systems and organic gardening and fruit and nut tree grafting amongst many other topics. "Gain an in-depth per-

spective of the world we live in and how to make a sustainable difference."

For more details on instructors, registration, cost and the course syllabus, contact theblueraven@shaw.ca, or call 250-537-0866.



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/ltr/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:

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2. 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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EDITORIAL

Uproar over RAR

Salt Spring's official community plan (OCP) review has sparked little public interest since last year's uproar over proposed setback increases and house size limits.

But attempts to bring Salt Spring's new OCP wording in line with the provincially mandated and already existing Riparian Areas Regulation (RAR) have caught the attention of "Islands Trust watcher" Eric Booth late in the final stages of the OCP review.

Booth maintains Salt Spring's local Trust committee (LTC) doesn't have to change its less stringent OCP/land use bylaw riparian protection wording in order to be RAR compliant — and he wants the Trust to seek a legal opinion on the matter. Trustees and both Trust and environment ministry staff state that the wording change is definitely required.

Marlene Caskey, a Ministry of Environment senior ecosystems biologist, says it's up to the Trust to ensure "that no development proceeds that is contrary to the [Riparian Areas] Regulation."

THE ISSUE:
 Latest OCP review controversy

WE SAY:
 Trust is right, but points can be raised

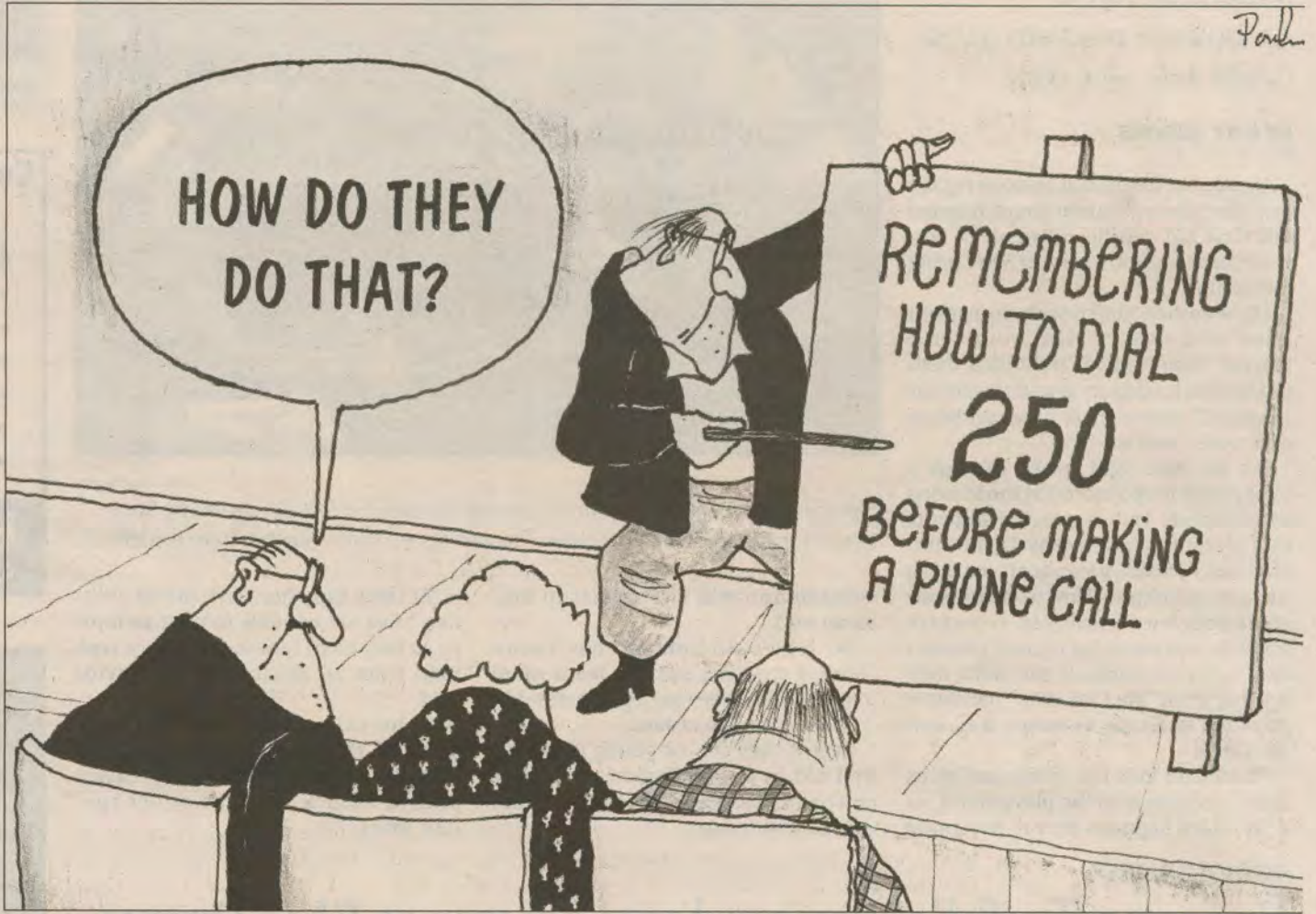
with their lands that fall within 30 metres (100 feet) of a fish-bearing watercourse. Instead, the regulation triggers an assessment of the lands and proposed activities with the important aim of protecting fish.

However, Booth says RAR guidelines were extremely restrictive when he was involved with attempts to develop the Creekside-area property. But even if Booth thinks Salt Spring's existing 10-metre setbacks for riparian habitat protection are adequate, they're not going to trump the province's newer 30-metre regulation.

Booth's "independent research" and missives often frustrate the current trustees — and understandably so — but members of the public should be free to raise issues of concern fuelled by their own interpretive spin or bias.

Like it or not, most people will not pay attention to nor begin to understand dry regulatory babble without a bit of emotion behind the discussion, and it's better they understand it now rather than later. By the time the OCP bylaw public hearing rolls around next Thursday, July 10, interested islanders should be able to make some sense of the RAR.

Salt Spring LTC members are set to hear what islanders have to say, in writing or in person, about the proposed new OCP. Don't disappoint them.



RAR doesn't halt use of land

BY KATHY REIMER

I hope Gulf Islanders do not take Eric Booth's June 25 Viewpoint ("OCP watercourse mapping should alarm property owners") seriously.

I regret the fact that he used disconnected and outdated quotes from me to try to legitimize the misinformation he was presenting.

The fact is the new Riparian Areas Regulation (RAR) has been in existence since 2006. These laws came from the provincial and federal governments, not the Islands Trust. There were some difficulties with some of the assessments at first but these have now been clarified and improved.

RAR is triggered by land development and does not apply to normal farming activities on agricultural land. All existing uses are grandfathered in on all land.

The 30 metres mentioned by RAR is an assessment zone only, not a zone in which no activity can ever take place.

This is how it works: If development activities within this area are planned, a "qualified environmental professional (QEP)" defines the "stream protection and enhancement area (SPEA)" and helps the landowner plan his/her activities to avoid damage to a waterbody. This new system is meant to standardize the present situation of acquiring covenants near ecologically sensitive areas during the subdivision process. The protection of trees within the covenant area is much the same as it always has been.

RAR will help to protect fish-bearing streams all the way to the top of the watersheds. This is important because if the riparian zones upstream are clearcut, and wetlands drained or diverted, there will be flooding and erosion downstream. This sort of situation is obvious in the Ganges Creek and Cusheon Lake watersheds where yearly flooding is now a normal event. RAR will also help to protect the water quality in our drinking

VIEWPOINT

water lakes.

I completely support the Islands Trust taking responsibility for RAR. In fact provincially leg-

islated law requires local governments to bring their OCPs and bylaws into conformity with RAR. Islands Trust and municipalities in B.C. have no choice in the matter. This change will be an improvement over the present situation where decisions regarding the protection of our streams and wetlands are often being made by off island personnel, sometimes without local consultation.

As far as incentives for developing new fish habitat is concerned, I would much rather have protection for all the hard work that we have done over the last quarter century than worry about that. The Salmon Enhancement Society always had a good relationship with most of the important private property owners on the island and I am sure this will continue.

In reference to "watercourse mapping," GPS mapping of our island's watercourses and watersheds has been ongoing for years and groundtruthing has taken place. The improved accuracy of this mapping is crucial to the protection of drinking water lakes and fish streams. At the moment, all our drinking water lakes except for Maxwell are very fragile. Accurate watercourse and watershed mapping is a good thing for the health of our island community.

I hope that local landowners will not over react to the misinformation in Eric's letter and on his website. I would be willing to give anyone with property along a stream or wetlands the correct information about how the RAR will affect the use of their land.

Also, the RAR website can easily be reached on the internet (Google Riparian Areas Regulation).

The writer is a salmon enhancement biologist and a qualified environmental professional.

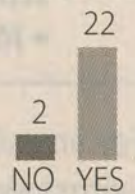
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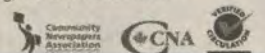
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What were your Canada Day plans?



RHEA DAVIDSON

Watching the fireworks, car show and going boating.



ANDY FRANKO

We're going on our bikes to see the fireworks.



LESLEY REYNOLDS

Having a picnic on Vesuvius Beach.



ROWAN MINJON

I came from Ireland to throw beach balls from the Oystercatcher with Island Star.



RACHEL MORRISON

I have to work, but my mom is taking my kids to the Legion for the fair.

Letters to the editor

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

OCP predictions

Contrary to the sub-head in last week's "OCP hearing set amid RAR alarm" story — "Riparian Protection Upsets Eric Booth" — I'm not upset, I just believe our existing bylaws are already sufficiently protecting our fish habitat, without any further unnecessary regulations being foisted upon us.

The sub-head, while provocative, didn't really accurately capture my emotional state. And, while I appreciate your description of me as "the former trustee, who is now a real estate agent," (always love the free advertising), I don't understand why you don't ever describe Peter Lamb as "the former real estate agent who is now a trustee."

That having been said, here's my prediction for the week: A stinging rebut-

tal from the island trustees in this week's edition of the Driftwood to my charges last week that it is within the sole discretion of the trustees as to whether they decide to implement the Riparian Areas Regulation provisions on Salt Spring, a decision which I believe could affect over half of Salt Spring property owners.

My guess is the trustees will quote Islands Trust staff as saying it is mandatory for them to include the RAR in the OCP.

However, based on (a) my experience as an islands trustee; (b) the evidence; (c) the facts; (d) the history of the OCP; (e) the provincial Fish Protection legislation; (f) the previous Streamside Protection Regulation; (g) the existing Riparian Areas Regulation; and (h) the Local Government Act, I can and will clearly show why it is not mandatory to adopt the RAR pro-

visions (e.g. increased setbacks), and why our current OCP already complies with the regulation.

Since time is of the essence in this matter, I will be immediately replying to any rebuttal from the trustees to my article through the "Salt Spring Islanders Watching the Islands Trust" website — www.islandstrust.com — as soon as I receive a copy of this week's Driftwood.

Since Islands Trust staff have made their opinion on the matter clear to me, I am working on a detailed explanation as to why: (1) It is not mandatory for the OCP to contain any reference to the Riparian Areas Regulation; (2) Why our OCP is already in compliance with the RAR directive from the province; (3) Why the decision, as to whether to, or not to, implement the RAR provisions (e.g. 30-70 metre setbacks from water bodies, including ditches) into our OCP is

entirely at the discretion of the trustees.

I will be posting that detailed information on the www.islandstrust.com website, hopefully by the time this letter is published. I urge everyone to take the time to carefully read over the information, and then decide for yourself who you think is right.

In the meantime, it is my hope islanders are beginning to wake up to the fact they now have only one week to read and understand the dozens of other proposed changes and comment intelligently on them.

If anyone feels they need more time to consider the changes, I suggest they contact the trustees and ask, as I have, for a postponement of the public hearing from July 10 until the middle of September. This would give islanders a more reasonable time for the consideration

of the trustees' two and a half years of work, and the impact the proposed changes may have on them.

And, oh yeah . . . I also predict a series of high pressure systems will move in towards the Islands Trust area over the next week, resulting in the evening of July 10 being extremely hot, with temperatures rising well into the high emotions . . . so please, dress accordingly.

ERIC BOOTH,
FRAZIER ROAD

Affordable rentals

The new OCP attempts to address affordable rental accommodation by legalizing guest suites and cottages in certain locations and under specific controls.

The Trust plans first to create a "Housing Authority" to oversee these rental

units with housing agreements with each homeowner, annual fees to belong and be recognized as having a legal full-time rental unit, rent controls, limits to distance from the bus line and prohibition of units in watersheds and "environmentally sensitive areas."

The trustees also talked at a June 3 meeting about enforcing the bylaw that prohibits full-time rental of "illegal" cottages and suites when this new system comes into effect.

Does this sound like an effective way to create more affordable rental housing? Do we need another bureaucracy with more fees and taxes? Why not just legalize guest suites and cottages for full-time rental and let the CRD Building Inspection office take care of whether they are built to code?

ALLAN BRUCE,
SALT SPRING

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Incorporation vote should be added to trustee number ballot

In a word, brilliant.

That pretty much sums up the Trust strategy in going for two more Salt Spring Island trustees. Politically brilliant. Morally, maybe not so much.

But as a counter punch to the ever-growing public outcry to put an end to this dysfunctional local government, it is a brilliant tactic. Allow me.

Anyone with even a passing interest in Salt Spring politics knows there is a tremendous upswell of support for a clear, direct style of government on this island. The upswell is in the form of a group called Islanders for Self Governance (ISG). Their ultimate goal is to evolve Salt Spring Island into a municipality. About 1,000 islanders, including myself, have plunked down \$20 to become card-carrying members. Given Salt Springers' propensity for hot tubs and La-Z-Boys, getting this kind of response can only be described as a political tsunami.

It is no secret that the four people that run this island (Kim Benson, Peter Lamb, George Ehring and Gary Holman) have always been dead set against the municipality option. Personally, I find this a little sad, even regrettable. All four of these people have their hearts in the right place, looking out for what they think is best for the island, and carry with them considerable experience in the dreary machinations of governance. They do this with little pay, faint praise, and a whole lot of abuse. The mounting opposi-

tion is not so much about the players as it is about the prevailing system.

I suspect their near rabid opposition to what is the general norm for a community such as ours is twofold. They are either frightened to step out of their comfort zone, or they are reluctant to hand over chunks of their influence and power. Therein lies the rub. Every man (woman) jack of them would likely be effective on a mayor and council landscape. By doing their level best to crush the municipality side through public mud slinging ("Islanders for Selfish Government" for example), there really is no turning back for them. You don't call somebody stupid and misinformed, then ask for their vote. That's just dumb on so many levels.

I am sure there will be plenty of indignant ink and puffed out chests in the coming months leading up to the election and referendum. There will be plenty of flag-waving anthems along the "preserve and protect" and "precautionary principle" lines. The present incumbents will pronounce that us ISG members were duped by bad math and manipulated by smooth talkers. They will say they were swept into power by stalwart Salt Springers who want no part of the "evils" that trail behind municipalities. They will do their level best to expunge any reference to the



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

municipality option and thus the 1,000-strong members of the ISG.

The current Trust Council hopes that by adding two more trustees to the Salt Spring lineup it will somehow assuage the mob. According to the wording, these two new trustees won't have any actual voting privileges at the "Big Table" (the Islands Trust Council), but they will sort of help out with the work load here — personal assistants. The balance of power at the Islands Trust table will be "business as usual." Salt Spring will continue to have only two votes out of 26, even as we continue to have the lion's share of the population base and contribute wheelbarrows full of money to the other islands.

The Minister of Community Services, Ida Chong, cognizant of islanders' unhappiness with the present state of affairs, is unwilling to rubber stamp this option without the blessing of the great unwashed, and thus the *raison d'être* for the upcoming referendum. As it stands, there is nothing on the referendum sheet referring to that big white elephant in the middle of the room — the populist move toward incorporation.

I am certain the present Salt Spring Trust members and Mr. Holman will do everything in their considerable power to keep any reference to that big elephant off the

referendum sheet. They will say it's not allowed, against the rules, not within the mandate . . . whatever it takes to bury the whole municipality movement. They will hope that by throwing us this anemic little personal assistant Band-Aid, it will all go away. That, and their biggest ally, apathy.

It was incredulous to hear Salt Spring Trust committee chairperson Kim Benson shrug off nonexistent public attendance at the focus groups as an indication that all is well in Camelot — that we islanders must be fat and happy with the status quo. Otherwise, she reasons, we would have been attending the public meetings in droves, armed with clipboards and tape recorders. As always, many of us, myself included, are less than enthusiastic about giving up an afternoon or evening to sit on hard or soft folding chairs. The building has to be on fire before we will turn on the hoses.

Well, the building may well be on fire. If there is nothing on that referendum about the third option of incorporation, then the fix is in, and we will see more of the same dysfunctional government. If there is no mention of the incorporation option on that referendum sheet, Salt Springers would do well to leave the boxes blank, and write the word "Democracy" at the bottom . . . something we haven't seen here in a long, long while.

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Give a CHEER!

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

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

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

Readers can participate in the Olympic Cheer program by sending their greetings via e-mail to olympiccheer@blackpress.ca, online at www.iscu.com or by dropping off written messages to the Driftwood office or any branch of Island Savings Credit Union.

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

For more information, please contact your local newspaper editor.

ROAD TO BEIJING

A celebration of our Olympic athletes

chasing GOLD

Gary Reed has no doubt he'll bring home top prize

Story by LISA WEIGHTON

Gary Reed flies around University of Victoria's Centennial Stadium, pounding the track like something's chasing him – or like he's chasing something.

Olympic gold.

It's written all over him. Even on his shoes.

It's victory.

He slips on his new ZM Victory promotional racing shoes. They're the colour of electric lime Kool-Aid, and they're fast.

They're made from a paper-thin, tear-resistant material. Six little graphite spikes poke out of the sole for extra traction.

"I think I'm going to win," he says as he cools down from his run.

Reed takes a seat on the track and folds his right leg behind him, stretching out his quadricep muscle.

Reed doesn't believe in just going to the Olympics for the experience.

"I'm so against that whole go-to-go thing. I mean, if you're going to go, go to win," he says.

And that's exactly what he plans to do, and he's been waiting a long time to do it.

Reed made his first national-senior team in 2001 when he was 19. He says he got "blasted" in the 400-metre heats pretty badly, but it wasn't a total loss.

Later that day, he went to the track and saw the men's 800-metre final. That's when he knew the 800-metre run was for him.

"I just sat in the stands and thought, 'that's me, that's me.' I could see the body types, I could see it was out of lanes, it was a little more tactical, it was a little more raw, a little more rugged and I kind of liked it."

Reed says he likes the unpredictability of the race and the "jostling and switching around."

In 2003, he made his first World Champions team and made his first Olympic team the following year.

He says his strategy for this year is to stay focused and humble with his eyes on the prize.

Victoria will certainly keep an eye on Reed. He'll be hard to miss with those fluorescent yellow sneakers.



Victah Saller photo

Gary Reed competing at the 2007 World Outdoor Championships in Osaka, Japan. Reed is aiming for gold at the Summer Olympics in Beijing, China.

Men's 4 ready for next step

For Iain Brambell and Mike Lewis, growing up watching the national rowing team practice year round, gliding back and forth across Elk Lake, was an Olympic inspiration.

Victoria's mild climate has drawn in rowers from across Canada. Jon Beare and Liam Parsons are two such rowers, hailing from Ontario where the winters are not as kind.

All four are heading to Beijing this summer to represent Canada in the Lightweight Men's Four boat rowing in the 2008 Olympic Summer Games.

Brambell describes his team as a group of well developed athletes – not powerhouses, but light, skilled and technical.

But after meeting the high expectations predicted of them – qualifying for the Olympics by placing fourth in the World championships – the team was hit with bad news.

The team's coach, Bent Jensen, was diagnosed with cancer. The news was devastating.

"We're a pretty close group, we're dealing (with it)," says Brambell. "He goes above and beyond his contract with Rowing Canada."

Jensen's commitment to the team is a major inspiration.

Jensen, though undergoing treatment, is planning to be there with the men in Beijing, China.

The team has been through much this year, but they're going to keep training and keep learning and focus on Beijing.



All the best to our Island athletes in Beijing.

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What's the Rush?

The Islands Trust has spent 2 ½ years coming up with a proposed new OCP. The final draft of this massive document was only made available to the public on June 20th.

The Trustees have now given the public the minimum legal amount of time to be made aware of the final changes.

On Thursday, July 10th the Trust has planned the Public Hearing to hear comments from the community on the over 150 pages of this new OCP, a document which will govern our lives for at least the next decade.

After the Public Hearing is closed on July 10th, this new OCP will have no further public input and will likely receive 2nd and 3rd Readings by the Trustees before the end of July, at which time it will then be sent off to be ratified by the Islands Trust Executive.

Do you know the Trustees have proposed dozens of changes to the OCP, including:

- The legalization of guest suites and cottages, but only under very strict conditions?
- A rental registry and rental controls?
- Implementation of new Riparian Area provisions?
- More and expanded Development Permit Areas?
- The establishment of the Precautionary Principle?

All of which will amount to the requirement for more permits, more fees, and more taxes to facilitate the expanded bureaucracy. This from an Islands Trust which has already increased our taxes 43% over the past three years.

As an example, for the stated purpose of creating affordable housing the Trust plans to setup a "housing authority," a whole new bureaucracy that will require housing agreements with homeowners and the necessity of registration and annual fees. In addition, among other criteria, legal suites and cottages will be limited to a very narrow corridor along the new bus line. Existing illegal suites and cottages, not near a bus line, will be prohibited.

In a June 3rd Public Meeting the trustees openly discussed planning to enforce a proposed bylaw that prohibits the full time rental of suites and cottages. Think about it, will this affect you? Are you a landlord or tenant of a so-called illegal suite or cottage? Will these changes increase or decrease the supply of affordable housing on Salt Spring as is the Trustee's stated intent?

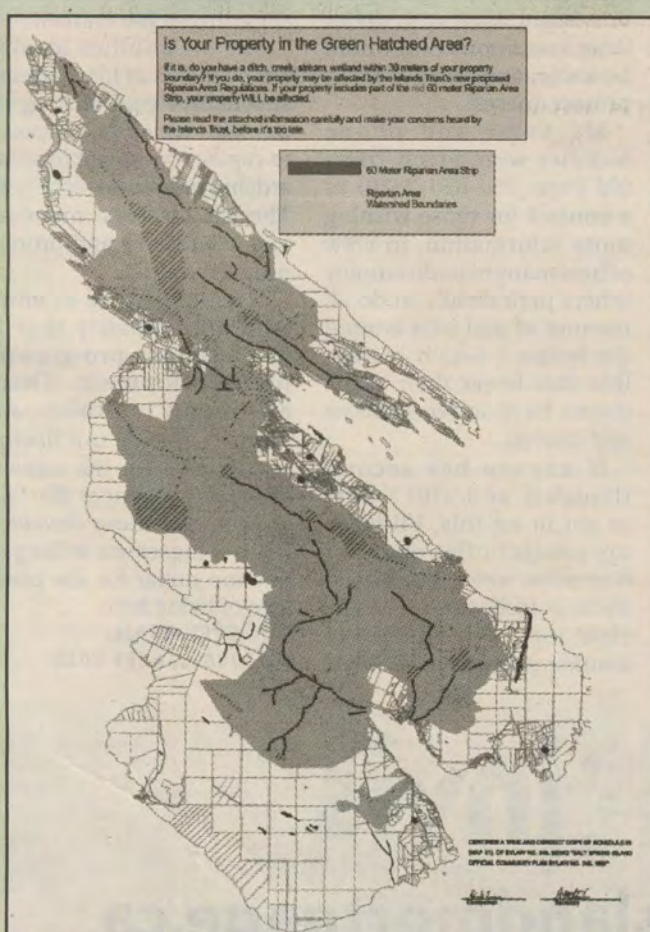
In addition, as has already been brought to the attention of the public last week, a proposal to implement the Riparian Area Regulation provisions, may affect over ½ the island as shown on highlighted areas on this map. (for detailed mapping/information visit www.islandstrust.com)

Is your property in the highlighted area? Do you know what effect the riparian area proposal will have on your ability to use your property?

Do you know that the proposed new setbacks (30 - 70 meters or 100 - 230 feet) will not only be from existing creeks in the affected area, but also from ditches near, or on your property, whether they contain water or not?

What is the rush to pass these and dozens of other potentially disruptive changes to the OCP before Islanders have had a chance to properly digest them?

We already have a good OCP, one which preserves and protects our Island. Will these new changes improve island life, or just add a whole new level of regulations, taxes and fees?



Trustees, we request you postpone the Public Hearing until the middle of September.

Is there any good reason to rush through these changes without careful community consideration?

"Nature does not hurry, yet everything is accomplished."

~Lao Tzu

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Capital Regional District



Notice of Adoption of Bylaw: 3539

Amendment to Hartland Landfill Tipping Fee and Regulation Bylaw

The Board of the Capital Regional District gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw 3539, Hartland Landfill Tipping Fee and Regulation Bylaw No. 5, 2003, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 2008, at its meeting of Wednesday, July 9, 2008, in the Board Room at 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC.

The purpose of the bylaw is to increase recycling fees at the Hartland recycling facility:

- from \$3 to \$6 per vehicle
- an additional \$20 fee per commercial hauler
- an additional \$20 fee for each appliance which contains refrigerants

The fee increases will take effect August 1, 2008.

A copy of the bylaw may be inspected between the hours of 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday inclusive, except statutory holidays, from the date of this Notice until July 9, 2008 at the locations listed below:

- Public Notice Posting Place, Main Floor, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria
- Hartland Landfill Administration Offices, Hartland Avenue, Victoria
- on the CRD website

www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/solidwastehartlandla_/index.htm
Select Bylaw 3539 from the list of bylaws.

Questions regarding the bylaw may be directed to John Craveiro, Tel: 250.360.3164 or 1.800.663.4425 (local 3164).

Dated June 18, 2008

Carmen Thiel
Corporate Officer

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Youth response

I'm not trying to defend the people responsible for the destruction at Beddis Beach, I just want to make it clear that sweeping generalizations about the adolescents of Salt Spring do nothing for this problem but make it worse. ("Beddis-area residents in no mood to party" article and "Mystified by party swine" letter, June 25 Driftwood.)

I realize just as much as the next person that tearing down someone's shed for a fire is completely and utterly ridiculous and for that, I apologize on behalf of my peers. I also see that leaving such amounts of garbage on the beach is inexcusable. (I assure you I take my cans with me, though. I want that five cents.)

To assume that every teen out for a night of partying is out there to destroy is just plain wrong.

(And to "you know who" referred to in Arthur Black's letter, it's probably better that a kid sleeps in their car as opposed to driving while inebriated.)

Of course, it'd be inane of me to assume that anyone who is in complaint of teens using the beach for partying purposes, ever did anything we've done.

I assume that every one of you spent your teenage years at home; alcohol never passing your lips until the day of your 19th birthday and even then, it was just one beer and off to bed, wasn't it? You never ended up passed out on someone's couch, or perhaps destroying something in an inebriated state, did you?

Of course not. You were all responsible, young adults who were a boon to your community and never caused anything close to the "wanton" destruction us lousy kids of today cause!

Does this sound like fantasy yet, or should I keep going?

There's little for teens to do on this island, and sometimes, the beach is all we have. I was offended by the article and letter concerning this issue, and I know I'm not the only teen who was.

If you want respect from the adolescents here and for us to honour this island, then some of the supposed adults need to learn to show us some respect.

CLARE LANNAN,
(AGE 18)
ELIZABETH DRIVE

Faire fun

A garden of roses to Salt Spring Island folks — what a great community we live in! The members of the United Church want to say a very warm thank you to all those who helped make our SummerFaire in the Meadow a fun and successful event on Saturday.

Special thanks to Island Star Video for the use of their popcorn machine and flavouring that is so tasty, to Thrifty's for the loan of two canopies, discounts on our purchases and a sponsored ad, GVM for a canopy loan and discount on fruit and supplies, Island Savings for loan of a canopy and table, Embe Bakery for a discount on our order, Uptown Pizza for donating pie boxes, and all the businesses on the island who so willingly displayed our posters.

Thanks also to Sheila Spence from Mary Hawkins Memorial Library for finding a story-teller and to Clare Cullen for volunteering her time to take on that endeavour.

The children loved it and so did many adults.

The quilters' guild's creative contributions made the quilt show spectacular once again — thank you. We're grateful also to the Driftwood for photo-taking and help in setting up ads for our big event.

And to the community as a whole, your generosity is greatly appreciated — thank you for attending, for participating in the various activities and sales, and making it just plain fun for everyone. We'll take a little break and then begin planning more for next year!

DEBRA OLSON
FOR SS UNITED CHURCH
CONGREGATION

Hogzillas

Unfortunately, there seems to have been an invasion of pigs on Vesuvius Beach.

Although creatures of this ilk are reputed to be intelligent, the invaders must come from a lesser strain. On the other hand, they do seem to have the knowledge of fire, judging from the ash remains on the beach where swimmers and children gather, only to find black smudges on themselves.

Sadly, these poor porkers don't have the ability to pick up their detritus with their cloven hooves, so must leave their plastic chip bags, empty (and full, at something like \$20/gallon) water bottles, beer cans and those plastic strangleholders behind, so that humans have the opportunity to use their opposable thumbs and place these objects in the

garbage can at the top of the stairs.

Possibly the hogzillas prefer to live up (down?) to their unclean reputation, or maybe they are unable to climb stairs, having arrived here by swimming, considering that they cannot fly.

JILL EVANS,
SALT SPRING

History killed

"In days of yore from Britain's shore, Wolf the dauntless hero came and planted firm Britannia's flag on Canada's fair domain. Here may it wave our boast, our pride and join in love together the thistle, shamrock, rose entwined — the maple leaf forever."

Why would you change the words to an historic song? ("Maple leaf should be forever" Viewpoint, June 25 Driftwood.) It is already in perfect perspective just like the French version of O Canada.

Make up your own tune and stop killing Canadian history.

BILL BISHOP,
MAPLE RIDGE, B.C.

Second chance

A June 4 Driftwood article warned homeowners about possible financial liability arising from employing people to do odd jobs around the home. ("Odd jobs hold uncertain legal surprises," page 4.)

It also mentioned that a seminar could be held here on Salt Spring if a sufficient number of people indicated an interest in attending — that number would be 25 to 30 to make it worthwhile for Employers Advisers Office personnel to put on the presentation.

Perhaps it was not made sufficiently clear that the seminar would be free. This is not some promotion encouraging people to buy something; it would be strictly a session to provide answers to questions one might have as to under what conditions one would be liable, and what to do to protect oneself.

My name and phone number were given (Harold Page, 250-653-2320) as a contact for those wishing more information. In view of how many of us do employ others periodically to do all manner of odd jobs around the home, I find it incredible that fewer than half a dozen have indeed shown any interest.

If anyone has second thoughts and still wants to get in on this, I'll leave my contact offer open for one more week, but unless there is indication of sufficient numbers, I'll have to assume people are satisfied

to find out the hard way if their luck runs out.

HAROLD PAGE,
SALT SPRING

Harmful tax

I believe that this government has forgotten who their employers are! In case its members have forgotten, they work for the people of British Columbia, not the Liberal party!

The carbon tax will only harm the poor or average income people, especially in the northern areas of B.C. Tourism is already suffering because of the incredibly high gas prices! What planet are they living on?

If the government thinks their gift back to us of \$100 dollars of our money is going to help — think about what it will cost the average homeowner this winter for their home heating fuels, and the cost of just getting to work goes up every time we go for gas!

Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

MARGARET L. GABEL,
SALT SPRING

Extreme agendas

Eric Booth is concerned that those with "extreme environmentalist agendas" are somehow eroding the property values of Salt Spring property owners, neglecting those of us who moved here specifically for the clean air, unspoiled water, and outstanding natural values of the area ("OCP watercourse mapping should alarm property owners," June 25 Guest Column).

I moved here — and bought property at peak prices — primarily because of the environmental quality of the area, and I welcome the responsible "watercourse mapping" on which Eric incites riot among property owners already concerned about the recent softening of the market.

But on another level, I am outraged at his "extreme speculative capitalist agenda" with which he proposes to replace responsible stewardship of natural resources. The Islands Trust mandate is not "preserve and protect property values."

If you don't like it, move to a municipality that is pro-business, pro-growth, pro-development. There are plenty of them out there — people are fleeing such places for the natural sanctuary of places like Salt Spring, and these development refugees are willing to pay top dollar for the privilege of living here.

JAN STEINMAN,
FULFORD-GANGES ROAD

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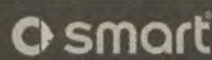
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RAR clarification

The following clarification is provided in response to the Guest Column article on page A9 in last week's Driftwood, which discussed the implementation of the provincial Riparian Areas Regulation (RAR).

In a letter to the Islands Trust dated June 27, 2008, from Marlene Caskey, senior ecosystems biologist with the Ministry of Environment, Ms. Caskey confirms that "RAR is already in effect on Salt Spring Island and has been since the regulation was implemented on March 31, 2006."

She also points out that "the present OCP and Development Permit Area (DPA) 4 do not specifically meet the requirements" of the regulation, but that "the proposed modifications to the OCP and DPA will make the implementation of RAR smoother and the process clearer for all Salt Spring Island residents."

Revisions to DPA 4 are not part of the current OCP review. The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee will consider amendments to the development permit guidelines in the next phase of the OCP review, which will involve public notification and community consultation.

Ms. Caskey writes that the Trust "must ensure that no development proceeds that is contrary to the regulation. It is the activity as defined in the definition of 'development' that triggers the requirement to meet the RAR directives, not the existence of the regulatory tools."

It is important to note that development in a riparian area is not precluded, but rather the property owner must obtain a riparian area assessment report from a qualified environmental professional before development begins. The report would identify mitigation techniques.

Ms. Caskey continues: "The RAR requires that a riparian assessment be carried out if any development is proposed within 30 metres of a fish-bearing watercourse. 'Fish-bearing' refers to watercourses which support salmon or trout, and the RAR applies to the entire watershed, even if fish are not present beyond a certain point. As not all watercourses on Salt Spring are fish-bearing, it does not apply to all watercourses."

"The 30-metre riparian assessment area, like DPAs, acts like a 'flag' — within it a qualified environmental professional determines the actual setback distance, which is often less than the 30 metres. It is primarily within this lesser setback distance that there are restrictions on how the vegetation is maintained," Ms. Caskey writes.

"Having a riparian assessment done and following the resulting report helps ensure that property owners are not violating either the Fisheries Act or the Water Act. Hence it helps protect them from possible legal action."

Ms. Caskey's letter makes clear that the RAR is already in effect, and that it is the Ministry of Environment's position that the proposed changes to the OCP will make the process more clear for island property owners.

Ms. Caskey's letter will be posted on the Islands



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

BALLOONS GALORE: Chili Wulf is surrounded by beach balls and water balloons as he waits in Drummond Park for 15 friends to help celebrate his seventh birthday.

Trust website.
MARK BRODRICK,
ISLANDS TRUST PLANNER,
SALT SPRING

Community let down

On June 25, the Driftwood published a lengthy opinion piece by Eric Booth that purported to explain the Trust's role in implementing the provincial Riparian Areas Regulation (RAR), which establishes buffer zones alongside streams and creeks.

This article was full of alarming misinformation. I believe this will be corrected by accurate information from the Ministry of Environment and others elsewhere in this edition of the paper.

My main concern here is with the responsibility of the Driftwood itself to provide the community with correct and more complete information.

In that same issue of the paper, the Driftwood also ran a "news" story on the same subject. No Driftwood reporter covered the special meeting of the Local Trust Committee (LTC) on June 17 where the provincial RAR was discussed. Consequently, no one from the Driftwood was present to hear Trust staff's careful and patient explanation to Mr. Booth about the fact that the regulations, which are a provincial requirement, do apply to the whole of the Trust area.

No one from the Driftwood contacted Trust staff or either of us trustees after the meeting and prior to running the article. (The editor did send both Peter Lamb and me an e-mail just hours before the paper's deadline, but both of us were at different events and were not immediately available.) The Driftwood also appears to have made no effort to contact the Ministry of Environment so that the ministry could better explain the provincial regulation and its impact.

The news article also describes the special meeting of the LTC as "unadvertised." This is totally untrue. The meeting information was posted on the Trust website, on roughly 30 notices posted on the island, and through the Trust's e-mail distribution sys-

tem. The fact that members of the community showed up at the meeting on June 17 is evidence of the fact that they were aware of it. How would they have learned of it if it was "unadvertised"?

No ad announcing the special meeting appeared in the Driftwood because it was decided only at the conclusion of the LTC meeting on Tuesday, June 10 to hold another meeting on Tuesday, June 17. It was not possible to place an ad in a Wednesday paper. Yet had a Driftwood reporter been present at the conclusion of the meeting on June 10, he or she would have been aware at that time of the June 17 meeting. Yet, once again, no reporter was present.

As it turns out, the Driftwood published an opinion piece that is wrong in many respects and it published a news story on the same day that is similarly incorrect. The Driftwood failed to do its homework on this issue.

As our community's primary source of island news, the Driftwood has a special responsibility to publish accurate, reliable information, and not to rush into print with "news" that is incomplete, misleading, or, as in this case, dead wrong. Unfortunately, last week the Driftwood really let the community down.

GEORGE EHRLING,
LOCAL TRUSTEE

Editor's note: The Driftwood regrets being unable to include a thorough news story on the RAR in last week's issue, and is not implying the Trust was trying to give first reading to the OCP in secret. However, our interpretation of the word "advertised" differs from the Islands Trust's. We absolutely did not receive e-mail notification of the June 17 meeting and our OCP reporter was covering provincial court on June 10. The Trust could have placed a classified meeting notice ad in the Driftwood's June 13 Weekender publication. Contrary to George's assertions, our reporter started to research the RAR story before suffering a disabling injury on June 23.

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SEA CAPERS: Louis Renaud and Marilyn Marshall were the only ones to turn out for a Sea Capers parade on Saturday, following a last-minute effort by Marshall to revive the annual event that went down this year due to lack of organizers.

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**Salt Spring Island
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There's more to pertussis story

BY LIZ MCCLEAN

In response to the article about pertussis in the June 25, 2008 issue of the Driftwood, I feel it is necessary to represent the side of the parents not wanting to vaccinate with more facts.

If vaccinating for pertussis really worked, everyone would do it!

The problem is that vaccinating for pertussis is not

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working and some parents have experienced some really unfortunate side effects from the DPT shot.

- Sweden has not vaccinated for pertussis since 1979.

- Japan stopped vaccinating for DPT in 1974 and 1975 in Okayama prefecture.

In 1975, 72 cases of whooping cough were reported in Okayama and 300 cases were reported in the surrounding prefectures. (Sato et al. 1984)

- Japan also stopped vaccinating for DPT in 1974 and 1975 before the age of two and this significantly lowered the incidence of SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome). (Sato et al. 1984)

- In a correlation study of 103 children who died of SIDS, 70 per cent had received the DPT shot within three weeks prior to their passing. (Simms, 03/04).

Not getting vaccinated is more than just building your child's immune system naturally, it may actually be protecting your child.

Anyway, if vaccination actually worked then those people who have been vaccinated shouldn't have anything to worry about.

Then why are people who are fully vaccinated getting just as sick as the unvaccinated with pertussis?

An awful lot of people were really sick this spring.

Maybe the people who weren't vaccinated got themselves tested, or were assumed to have whooping cough, whereas the vaccinated people who had a prolonged cough never got tested because they were "vaccinated."

I know of a great deal of people who had a prolonged cough that probably had whooping cough as they had the same symptoms as this disease and were definitely contagious. Maybe, in this case, the people who need to be protected are the unvaccinated people from the vaccinated?

The non-vaccinators have nothing to gain and everything to lose. So, why not vaccinate?

It seems it is very difficult to link a child's side effects after inoculation to a vaccine.

In the U.S. it is nearly impossible (Simms, 03/04). At least the non-vaccinators are thinking critically.

They are standing behind their beliefs based on their research.

Using our medical system also involves a process called "informed consent." This concept is one of the cornerstones of our medical system. People who do not vaccinate are exercising this right.

So why be skeptical of a procedure that eradicated smallpox and holds polio at bay? Well, how about if I list some of the side effects that children have suffered after being vaccinated?

Those include seizures, encephalitis (brain swelling), brain damage, death (Simms, 2003/2004). Vaccines still contain aluminum, thimerosal (mercury) (Sears, 2008) and formaldehyde (Simms, 2003/2004).

But, if the already profiting drug companies are difficult, or near impossible to prosecute, then why would they change their product? There is no motivation.

Maybe vaccines have saved lives and life quality, but maybe vaccines are quietly destroying that life and life quality at the very same rate?

Maybe the low rate of disease in our country in this century can also be attributed to better hygiene practices (Florence Nightingale).

There is a very sad and overlooked fact in this article that I had personal experience with this spring and this fact contributed significantly to this pertussis epidemic.

Several doctors who were first presented with this illness in their offices misdiagnosed it as a "minor" cough and sent parents back into the community and their sick children went back to

school and daycare.

This spread the infection! Some medical doctors refused to test for pertussis when parents asked for it.

Why? This whole epidemic could have been headed off at the pass.

Maybe vaccines have saved lives and life quality, but maybe vaccines are quietly destroying that life and life quality at the very same rate?

I am even privy to knowledge that all the doctors on this island were informed by the Centre for Disease Control in Victoria by fax this past year about pertussis and how to recognize and treat it.

Why were the doctors not paying more attention? Could vaccination have prevented misdiagnosis?

It is also a sad fact of our economy that many parents cannot afford to take the day off work. If the kid only has a "minor" cough, then she or he has to go to school or daycare.

This economically necessary practice is a breeding ground for disease and it has exacted its toll on our health this winter/spring of 2008.

Perhaps Dr. Fyfe of VIHA needs to spend less time pushing vaccination with statistics that do not actually reflect the true rate of pertussis on this island, and more time training physicians on how to recognize common childhood illnesses, as well as finding a way that parents can actually stay home with their children when they are contagious.

The writer is a Salt Spring parent.

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The Salt Spring Builders and Contractors Association cannot support the restrictive Soil Removal and Deposit Bylaw and Fees Bylaw as it has been passed by the Islands Trust, and, has concerns over proposed changes to the OCP.

We are disappointed in the final outcome of the Soil Removal and Deposit proposals and can not support them, as they exist. We feel the proposed bylaws are extreme and prohibitive and are designed to make it difficult for property owners to simply build a home. The lack of interest from the Registered Professional Engineer/Landscape Architect/Land Surveyor to Assure Schedule "B" proves that the Soil Removal and Deposit Bylaw will be Cumbersome, Time Consuming and Costly to all Islanders.

It is our view that most of our recommendations and suggestions have fallen on deaf ears.

It is unbelievable that our vast experience in construction and ground-work related matters is all but ignored. Although our association represents hundreds of construction workers on this island, we strongly feel that we also speak for the hundreds of homeowners, past, present and future, who rely on us to continue to build their homes, schools and businesses, in a thoughtful and considerate manner.

For the record, it should be noted that the 418 & 419 bylaw drafts, which received third reading on June 05/08, contained 24 changes that we were not consulted on and we had no idea of, until the Trustees asked for comments from the floor at that meeting.

As changes are being proposed to our OCP, we note that while it contains statements about the approximate location and area of sand and gravel deposits that are suitable for future sand and gravel extraction, the Soil Removal Bylaw buffer zones will now make it all but impossible to access such deposits. This is backdoor regulation.

Now, with the final OCP Public Hearing is just a few days away: alarm bells are ringing throughout the community over concerns of potential new riparian area setbacks: (30 plus, meter setbacks): impractical affordable housing solutions: possible house size limits (reduced building lot percentages) and over regulation of the island, to name just a few.

Attendance at recent OCP meetings has been dismal, with sometimes only one or two people present. We believe that most people felt that because the Hot Button items they fought against last fall were gone there was no need to attend. WATCH THE BACK DOOR!! The Trustees shouldn't take the lack of attendance as support for the OCP. The Island is suffering from OCP fatigue.

All Island Residences should call or e-mail the Trustees to request that the Public Hearing be delayed until the middle of September to allow Salt Spring Islanders enough time to carefully consider the final OCP proposals that have just recently been published.

Get Informed, Ask Questions, Demand Answers

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The Fall Fair Catalogue will be included in the Driftwood on July 2. It will have the entry forms printed on pages 59 & 61. Photocopies of the entry forms are permitted. Changes have been made in some Sections so read the Rules and Regulations carefully. You wouldn't want your entry disqualified.

Two new sections have been included this year for our youth. See Section 17 & 18 "Go Green Youth Projects" for ideas that the youth can do over the summer and enter into the Fair. There are many fun classes.

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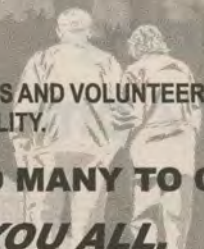
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Busking fiddlers

We represent the group of 11 violin students and their piano accompanist currently known as the Salt Spring Fiddle Troupe. We are the most advanced students of Carolyn Hatch.

We are in the process of planning a trip to New York for next March, where we hope to be exposed to the city's culture and to take part in as many musical events as possible.

Our goal is to raise \$10,000 by September 30, roughly half of what our costs will be. As a means of fundraising, three of us agreed to play at the Saturday Market last week, where we met around 9:30 a.m. After our first tune, we were informed by market organizers that we (and any other potential buskers) are no longer permitted to play at the market until after 11 a.m. We were surprised to hear of this new rule as, in the past, we have made a great deal of money busking between 9 and 11 a.m. We were told that we could dispute this rule at a meeting in September, but this would be too late for us to raise the money we need.

We were very grateful last Saturday when the staff at Café El Zocalo told us that we were welcome to play in front of their restaurant for as long as we liked. We would like to extend our thanks to the staff, who turned off their recorded music and left their door open so their patrons could enjoy our music. We plan to continue to play at El Zocalo on Saturday mornings and in the market after 11 a.m.

In addition to busking, some members of our group play weddings, private parties and corporate events, and we will have a booth at the fall fair (with Soya Nova Tofu Burgers — thanks, Deb!) Should you wish to book us for an event, please call Sarah Lundy at 250-538-0173.

**SARAH LUNDY,
SONJA KORNELSEN,
KAYA HUNTER, FOR
SALT SPRING FIDDLE TROUPE**

RANTS and Roses

Rants

As a physiotherapist who has worked in this community for 12 years and at the Lady Minto for four years I find it rather disheartening to once again see that after corrections in the recent article about "who makes the hospital run," the position of part-time physiotherapist still does not make the list, but then again with only 26 hours a week to provide services for 20 acute beds and 29 ECU beds, it is hard to be seen as making a difference. Lesley Nuk, RPT (retired)

A big old-fashioned rant to the person or persons who felt they could just leave their garbage for someone else to pick up. I'm talking about the plywood sign nailed to the telephone pole on Upper Ganges Road protesting the new fire hall. The vote was in April and you had plenty of time to take it down but instead you waited for the wind to blow it down, possibly causing an accident, which I'm sure the fire department you are so against would have responded to. It looks to me like you care more about your wallet than the safety of the travelling public. Jim Buckley

A 20-foot 3X24 cedar beam was taken from Atkins Road. One of the two takers may have a conscience and would facilitate the beam's return. No need to call, just put it back. Valdy

A rant to the person(s) who took my bright red Green World electric bike from Long Harbour Road on Sunday. This is very distressing! It was my main mode of transportation. Myna Lee Johnstone

Roses

A big bunch of West Coast wild roses to Alan Moberg, Ramesh Myers, Donn Tarris and Christine Hunt for the fabulous entertainment and your generous contribution to SWOVA's Respectful Rela-

tionships program. From the board and staff of SWOVA

Bouquets of fairytale roses to all my angels, elves and dear friends for helping to make my dream come true: Mom and Dad, Carin, Mark, Christopher and Erik, Meghan, Greg, Izabella, Zoey and Kiel, Mariusz Mundala, Marla Sloan, Peri and Brian, Kelsey and Michelle, Laurel Temmel, Bob, Jo, James and Owen, Susan Davidson, Shari Macdonald, Wendy Mullan, Tina and Abi Tamboline, Sheelagh Weeks, David Benteau, Janthra Khaengchad, Carmen Collieran, Erin, Jesse, Ella, Tajo and Lucas, Raffi and to everyone else who loves Fables Cottage as much as I do! Thank you, Sue King

An abundant thank you to all who participated in supporting Phoenix's Medieval Faire fundraiser — with you all our community becomes stronger. A big bouquet of flourishing roses from the children of Phoenix School.

Roses to BC Hydro for being so helpful in my day of need on Sunset Drive. Thank you very much. J. Zanello

A garden full of flowers to the Sladen-Dew family. Many heartfelt thanks for all of your unflinching support and patience. Thank you for helping us reach our goal and continue our worldwide adventures. All of our love and gratitude, the Knox family.

A generous scoop of rainbow ice cream to all our Salt Spring friends. Thank you for all your kindnesses and your generous sense of humour. We will miss all of you and remember Salt Spring as home. The Knox family.

A dozen myrrh-scented roses to Jim Erickson. Thank you for being such a generous friend and neighbour. With love from The Boys.

Roses to Mr. Lee's class at Salt Spring Middle School. Under the guidance of their

teacher this class has consistently kept their room in an exemplary manner. It has been a pleasure to witness on a daily basis how you have actively participated as responsible citizens of your school. This practice will serve you and your community well in your future ventures. Kudos from your friendly neighborhood custodian.

A well-watered rose to Rick Traer for his patience and courtesy with a Nervous Nelly. Thank you.

A big thank you to John and Larry Quesnel for dealing with the fuel tank. From Lisa and the gang at GIFTS.

"Sisterhood is Powerful" roses to father/son team Blake and Gabe Gold, brothers Calder and Tom McCormick, and Henry Braak for their special support of nine-year-old Molly James in her first ever golf tournament at Blackburn Meadows.

Hundreds of Salt Spring Island's lovely climbing roses to the staff at GVM for their wonderful contribution to last week's grand opening of the new pathway extending from Wildwood to the Upper Ganges Center. Thanks, Paul, for your generous donation of cakes and lemonade for the celebration. Thanks, Sarah, for the marvellous cakes you baked and decorated, complete with trees, fences, and the granulated sugar pathway. Thanks also to Helen and the rest of the staff at GVM who rounded up the donations for us, blew up helium balloons, and told us repeatedly how thrilled they were about the pathway. You all made the celebration a joyous occasion! Gayle for Island Pathways.

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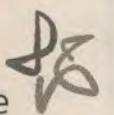
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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY
 From left are photographers Eric Onasick, Gillean Proctor, Steven Friedman and Osman Phillips outside their show Into the Light at ArtSpring.

Into the Light draws 200

Roadkill flanked by issues of the heart

BY AMY GEDDES
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

On the first sultry summer evening of the year, more than 200 photography fiends dipped in and out of open doors at ArtSpring, drinking in an exhibit they found "stunning," "brilliant" and "of high quality for Salt Spring," according to guest book comments.

"Into the Light: 4 photographers, different visions" opened on Friday, unveiling works by Salt Spring photographers Steven Friedman, Eric Onasick, Osman Phillips and Gillean Proctor. A total of nine prints were sold before the evening ended.

"There was a good feeling in the room that evening," said Onasick.

His black and white Issues of the Heart photo of four waitresses engaged in heated conversation drew quizzical groups of onlookers several times throughout the evening, he said.

"People were making up stories about what was going on," he recalled on Sunday while manning the exhibit at ArtSpring.

Having quickly snapped

the shot from a distance in Rome, Italy, Onasick himself said he does not know the true story behind the photo.

"I was just wandering past an alleyway and saw them silhouetted against the light," he said.

Maybe it was the intrigue of an unfinished story that had buyers reaching for their pocketbooks; Onasick sold two prints during the opening alone.

Also sold during the opening was the Roadkill series of four crushed pop cans photographed in studio by Proctor, who hand-picked them from Salt Spring parking lots and roadsides — the first one harvested from the parking lot behind Barb's Buns.

"I felt a bit funny," he said at ArtSpring on Sunday of his garbage-picking outings. "But it was interesting because a lot of them didn't work... They all crush differently."

Friedman's opening night sell was Chesterman Beach. With detailed sand ripples in the foreground, the photo was in keeping with the "expansive, evocative and breathtaking landscapes that bring us into the moment..." as press material described his work.

Where Friedman's work is expansive, Phillips' is macro — drawing the viewer into the

virtually microscopic world of beaches and Salt Spring wildflowers that are often missed by the untrained eye.

Phillips said Monday he was pleased with the praise he had received, particularly for his Spiral Galaxy image taken of salt crystals in a sandstone depression on Vancouver Island's Botanical Beach.

"I was there when the sun was at such an angle it was sparkling," he said, explaining the light gave movement to the salt crystals, similar to that of "galaxies spiralling."

Preferring a manual film camera, with a fixed lens and no zoom, Phillips said, "Most pictures I take I'm either grovelling, lying flat on my tummy or using my elbows as a prop, which means I'm right down there."

Phillips said taking photos inspires him to "think and feel more deeply about almost anything, nature in particular."

Into the Light attendee Maureen Moore, as explained by her guest book comment, was similarly grateful for the meditative experience offered by the exhibit: "Thank you for the visions that help the rest of us to see more clearly, feel more deeply, and connect."

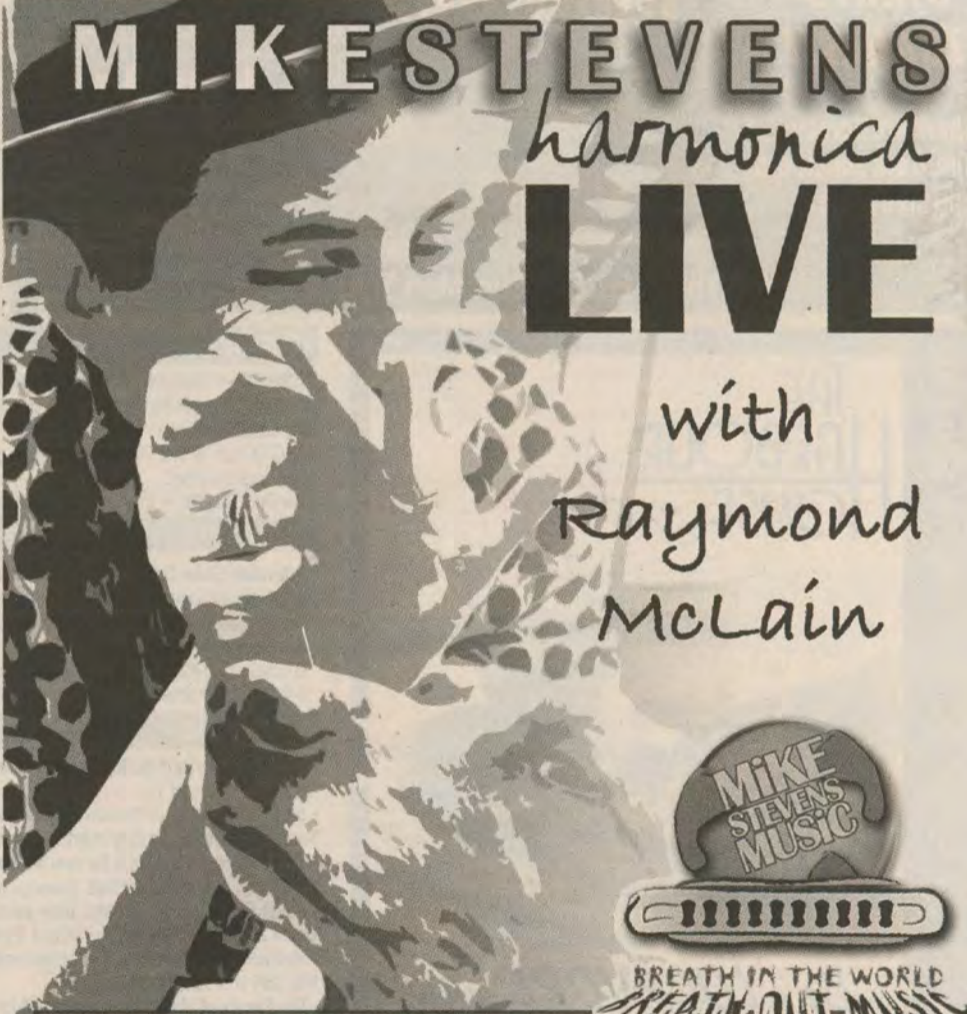
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When Gambling Stops Being a Game. With Carolyn Pickett. Part of the Community Mental Health Education Series. ArtSpring. 6-8 p.m.
Read All Over the Map. Summer Reading Club at the library for readers under 12. Theme is Gold Rush. 1-2 p.m.

Thurs. July 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Barley Bros. New grass music. Tree House Cafe.
One Night Stand. With Tom and Matt at Shipstones. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Diksha Blessing. Spiritual event at SS United Church. 7 p.m.

Fri. July 4

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Lisa Maxx. Fresh & passionate acoustic folk roots. Tree House Cafe.
House Party. With DJ Mummy T at Shipstones. 8 p.m.

Sat. July 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Zen Media. Funk-reggae band from Kelowna plays at Moby's Marine Pub. 9 p.m.
Planet Music. Original urban jazz at the Tree House Cafe.
Bachman Hooper Johnson. Live band a Oystercatcher. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Blackburn Men's Open Golf Tourney. 18-hole event at Blackburn Meadows. Register by Thurs., July 3 at 250-537-1707.
Organic Gardening Workshop. Part of the CRD's Pesticide Use Reduction Education campaign. Community Gospel Chapel, 1-4 p.m. Register: Kate Leslie at kleslie@island.net or 250-653-0031.
Dad 'n' Me. All you can eat pancakes for dads and kids aged eight and under at Family Place. Saturdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Sun. July 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Jane Eamon. 'Songs that move you' at the Tree House Cafe.
Salt Spring Lavender Festival. Sixth annual event, with cooking demos, wind harp music, Scottish dancers, shiatsu, products and more. Sacred Mountain Lavender on Musgrave Road. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon. July 7

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Hooper Family Band. Salt Spring's Von Trap family of rock at the Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Toastmasters. Meet Mondays at the United Church lower hall. 7 p.m., except holidays.
Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation. Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

Mon. July 7

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
GE-Free Zones. Percy Schmeiser speaks at Meaden Hall. Presented by Saltspringers for Safe Food. 7 p.m.
Salty Yarners Knitting Group. Meets 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month at Stitches. 7:30 p.m. Info: Alice, 538-0211.
Women's Memoir Workshop: Writing our Lives. First of two Monday evening sessions (with other one on July 21). 6:30-9 p.m. Info: 250-653-4286; winnie@saltspring.com
Wilderness Adventure and Primitive Skill Day Camp. First day of July 7-11 Wisdom of the Earth program. Info: 250-653-9122; instinct@saltspring.com.
Rug Huggers. Free lunch, network and play for babies and parents on Mondays at Family Place. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tues. July 8

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Open Stage. With Tommy Hooper at Tree House Cafe.
Old Timey Hilltop Show. Outdoor concert with Mike Stevens and Raymond McLain. ArtSpring patio. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow. Tuesday farmers market at United Church meadow. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Children's Market. Kids sell their home-made/grown/baked products and play music Tuesdays outside at Fables Cottage. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wed. July 9

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Billie Woods, Oliver Ateah and Laurent Boucher. Samba, bossa nova & more. Tree House Cafe.
Indigo. A cappella ensemble performs at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m., followed by optional lunch.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Fitness for Families. Free every Wednesday program at Portlock Park. Bring a stroller. 1-2 p.m.
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EXHIBITIONS


- **Salt Spring Potters Guild Tea Party Show** runs in Mark's Work Wearhouse windows from July 1 to August 15.
- **Into the Light**, a photo show by Gilleen Proctor, Osman Phillips, Eric Onasick and Steven Friedman runs daily at ArtSpring until July 13.
- **Three Voices in Textile** is the new Showcase exhibit at ArtCraft, the show and sale of works open daily at Mahon Hall. Showcase opening reception on Fri., June 27, 6-9 p.m.
- **Point Gallery** on South Ridge Drive presents *IcarusCar*, a media installation by Keith Doyle and Evann Siebens. Show runs 1-5 p.m. every day until Mon., July 13.
- **Steffich Fine Art** presents an exhibition and sale of new works by Dana Irving and Philip Mix daily until Sat., July 12.
- **The Family of Man**, a retrospective exhibit of monumental works by Michael Dennis is presented by Salt Spring Woodworks and Hastings House. The group show at the Hastings House includes work by: Michael Dennis, Kathy Venter, Ron Crawford, Michael Robb, Paul Burke, Peter Pierobon, David Jackson and Morley Myers. The public sculpture trail is open with an entrance on Churchill Road, from 9 a.m. to dusk.
- **Salt Spring Woodworks** show new studio furniture by Michael Moore, Seth Rolland, Illyd Perkins; and alluring zinc-clad contemporary furniture by new Salt Spring resident Amo Kortschot.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art** has opened her new original studio gallery at #17 Merchant Mews, launching her *India Collection*.
- **Choices** day program participants are showing work at *Barb's Buns* through June.
- **Judy Harper** is the current featured artist at the *Salt Spring Coffee Co.* cafe in Ganges for the month of June.
- **Christine Crombie** shows oil pastel works at *Island Savings* until September.
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SUMMER CONCERTS

"Old time" music education at Stevens-McLain concert

Set up outdoors at ArtSpring

On Tuesday, July 8, islanders are invited to bring their blankets and lawn chairs to ArtSpring's outdoor Old Timey Hilltop Show featuring Mike Stevens and Raymond McLain.

The old-fashioned outdoor summer concert will take place on the back terrace of ArtSpring, where Stevens and McLain "promise a high-energy, fascinating and delightfully cheeky show that will leave tread marks on any preconceived notions of what old time music is," states a recent press release for the show.

The two musicians, who play banjo, fiddle and harmonica, first met on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

"This is a stage familiar to Mike who has played on it over 300 times with legendary members 'Jim and Jesse.' Hailed as a "harmonica whiz,"

Mike is one of the most innovative instrumentalists you will ever see."

Stevens is said to transcend the perceived limitations of the harmonica in virtually every musical genre he plays in and is best known for his ground-breaking work in the bluegrass field, where he was first to integrate the harmonica to create a "much sought after and copied original harmonica style and sound."

The CBC has done numerous feature length programs on Stevens, as has BRAVO, and he is known as Stuart McLean's favourite harmonica player. Stevens' accolades include Entertainer of the Year for five consecutive years at the Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards, best-selling Album of the Year in 1992 for Harmonica and in 1994 he was made an official Kentucky Colonel, for his accomplishments in bluegrass music.

His ArtSpring concert part-

ner, McLain, is described as "a dynamic performer of traditional and original bluegrass and Appalachian music."

The Washington Post has called McLain, "talented and musically imaginative." The Richmond Recorder describes McLain's fiddling as "simply incredible, a whirlwind of spirit and motion that can fill any hall."

Together, Stevens and McLain play a new and unique combination of musical styles which reflect their background in bluegrass, blues and old time country music. The show, which is presented by ArtSpring and Fridas Villa Bed and Breakfast, begins on ArtSpring's back patio at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased through the ArtSpring ticket centre at 250-537-2102 and are reasonably priced to accommodate families. Special patio seating will be available for persons in wheelchairs.

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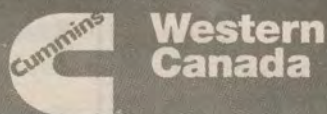


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GALLERY SHOWS

West Coast landscapes take on new meaning at Steffich Fine Art

Philip Mix and Dana Irving show until July 12

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

New work at Steffich Fine Art sees two artists with similar influences interpreting the West Coast landscape in different ways.

Though both Dana Irving and Philip Mix acknowledge inspiration by great Canadian painters such as Emily Carr and the Group of Seven, each has taken the spirit of these early landscape painters to create a unique interpretation.

Irving's oil paintings of the B.C. Coast at first seem familiar in some way; when she jokes that they've been called a cross between Emily Carr and Dr. Seuss, you realize that's it exactly.

Her interest in the dramatic contrast of shadow and light as found in local waters and trees is where the Carr influence can be felt.

Dr. Seuss comes into Irving's stylized mushroom cap and curlicue trees, and the strange angles they bend themselves into. Though classically trained at the Victoria College of Art, Irving admitted that joking aside, she does admire the drawings of Dr. Seuss.

"They're very well designed — and I feel like a bit of a designer when I paint," she said at the gallery for the show's opening weekend. Her "light-hearted" works are also strongly influenced by Canadian painters of the 1930s and '40s, but with a more playful approach.

A Vancouver resident, many of Irving's paintings currently on display

at Steffich are of Salt Spring locales, such as Fernwood Dock and Across Long Harbour.

Her fanciful, stylized landscapes contain an abstract edge, balancing the fanciful with the representational.

The towering firs in the background of Across Long Harbour, for example, resemble peaked dwarves' caps, while the foliage of the arbutus trees is imaged as smooth lime-green domes.

In some pieces Irving brings more unusual shapes and colours into play, such as bright blue trunks with continuous ribbons of green threaded between them in Morning Mist.

She introduces candy pink into Bull-ock Lake Farm, buoying up a bucolic scene of sheep with some pink trees and puffy white clouds.

Mix also blends the abstract and the representational in his dramatic landscapes of jagged rocks, mountains, water and trees.

His paintings are even more geometric than Irving's, making use of a fragmented field that mimics the panels of stained glass, assembling a whole out of many pieces.

Technically, Mix has been simplifying his style over the years and now works with a minimalist palette, often using many tones of a few colours.

Many of the paintings on display are of subdued earth and water tones, such as browns and greys, blues and greens. His very first layer is a burnt sienna shade, applied with almost a dry brush on linen.

Mix applies his other layers in a dabbing technique, which allows him to

carefully modulate colour, and which brings some of the reddish brown through for subtle highlights.

Mix has much more than representation in mind when painting his landscapes; his strongly conceptual work is predicated on creating a visual language built on metaphor, emotion and dreams.

... each has taken the spirit of these early landscape painters to create a unique interpretation.

"This work is a lot about how we remember certain places, rather than how we see them," Mix said on Saturday.

His titles reflect changes that occur in our state of mind, and how a landscape can have a layering of meaning for an individual.

Emotional metaphors within Mix's paintings include "the sun which can become the moon," "waterfalls that don't look like waterfalls but can take us somewhere," and the still water, which Mix said is about the deepness within.

"I don't try to force them," he said of the paintings. "I let them say what they want to say."

Irving and Mix continue to show at Steffich Fine Art through July 12.

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The treasure is accumulating at ArtSpring as organizers prepare for the art centre's annual fundraising Treasure Fair, set for July 17-19.

Treasure pile amassing at ArtSpring

Fabulous donated items pump up auction excitement

Back for the eighth year running, the ArtSpring Treasure Fair will be in full swing on July 17-19, ensuring a constant buzz both inside and outside buzz of ArtSpring.

"The Silent and Live Auctions have over 200 items that will appeal to everyone: the gardener, traveller, art collector, sports enthusiast, music lover, home decorator, gourmand and movie buff," states a Treasure Fair press release.

The fair will culminate with an exciting live auction on July 19 at 8 p.m., featur-

ing the talents of Maynard's top auctioneer Hugh Bulmer.

Items at the auction (which is ArtSpring's largest yearly fundraiser) include a guided wilderness tour for one with Steller Sea Kayaking, which will explore the intertidal zone along the coast of B.C.

Other trips include a weekend at the Four Seasons in San Francisco, five nights at a Whistler condo, a helicopter flight over Salt Spring, and a sunset and champagne cruise around Salt Spring in a skippered sailboat.

For a more local flavour there will be a series of celebrity lunches with "Salt Spring Island luminaries" such as Arthur Black, author

Derek Lundy, David Wood, Valdy, Mickey McLeod and Linda Kavelin Popov.

"There are items to help you relax (hot stone massage, manicure), items to help you in the garden (bark mulch and top soil), items to entertain you (a crab dinner for six, dinner for two at Hastings House, a bridge luncheon, and even a house concert with the multi-talented Jaime RT).

"And there are fabulous paintings, furniture pieces and jewellery available at both the silent auction and the live auction."

But the big ticket item at the live auction will be the 1978 Volkswagen convertible Beetle, which is "a little beauty and is in fabulous shape." Ganges Auto Marine

donated the mechanical evaluation and a value appraisal will have taken place on Canada Day at the classic car show.

The car will be on display at Island Savings this weekend and the weekend prior to the Treasure Fair.

ArtSpring's Treasure Fair will also include a cash n' carry room for immediate sale of items under \$30, as well as a community flea market in the ArtSpring meadow on Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free tickets for the live auction can be reserved through ArtSpring's ticket centre at 250-537-2102. Visit <http://artspring.ca/events-calendar/programs/artspring-treasure-fair/> for more information.

PUB ENTERTAINMENT

Funk-reggae band gets islanders dancing

Moby's summer music specials continue this weekend with a show by the funk-reggae band called Zen Media.

A six-piece fusion band from Kelowna, Zen Media experiments in groove and hits pockets in as many dance mediums as possible.

"Injecting raw hip-twisting vibrations into everything from fat funk and

disco grooves to deep dub and high energy hip-hop, Zen Media aspires to keep raising its audience vibrations," says press info on the group.

"The band draws its influences from many sources, including Miles Davis and John Coltrane to Radiohead, James Brown and Alanis Morissette."

Zen Media is at Moby's Pub begin-

ning at 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 5.

"There is a \$10 cover, but again this week if you come early and eat you will get a \$5 discount on any full meal," explains pub manager Jim Burrows.

"So get to the pub early and get a good seat, have a great meal and enjoy the music."

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Matthew 4:4

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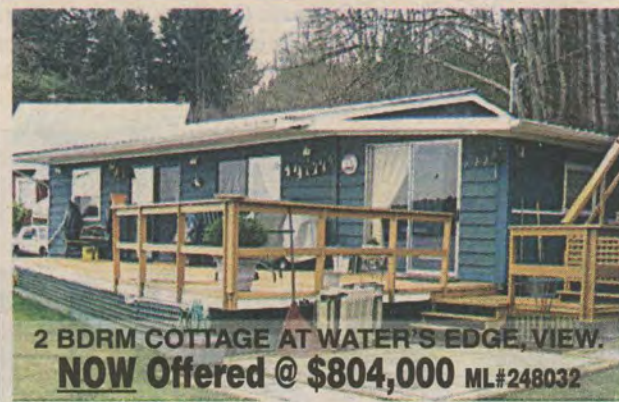
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Ancient music offers therapeutic benefit

Greg Joly brings wind harp to lavender festival and market

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A musical experience with roots in ancient Greece will be available on Salt Spring over the weekend, when Greg Joly brings his harmonic sanctuary to the island.

The world's first known walk-in wind harp, the portable sanctuary allows participants to sit within the instrument's soundbox, listening to music produced by the wind vibrating strings. People who have heard wind harps describe the experience as therapeutic and otherworldly.

Joly heard his first wind harp at a Renaissance fair in Courtenay in 1982. Renaissance artisans had rediscovered and revived the Aeolian Harp (named for Aeolus, god of the wind) from the culture of classic Greece. Joly, too, was immediately enchanted by the harp's music and physical attributes.

"I was doing an apprenticeship with a piano tuner in Victoria so the concept translated," Joly recalled. "I came home and I built one and it worked. [The sound] was sweet and very intriguing."

Joly went on to build 10 more wind harps meant for installation in window frames, and then received a Canada Council Explorations Grant to build his Grand Harp, a 7.5-foot tall stand-alone instrument with 48 strings.

He also recorded a CD of music played by the wind on this harp.

Acting on this success, Joly created a cylindrical harp that a person can put his head inside, and finally the harmonic sanctuary, an 11-foot-tall hexagonal structure with room for two inside. It's this instrument that he'll bring to Salt Spring; it is also the prototype for a 12-foot diameter, 22-person version. Joly envisions the sanctuary as a community centre having the same cultural resonance as the longhouse once did.

Aeolian harps produce a special kind of

music for a couple of reasons. There is no player except the wind, so the music is natural and egoless. Another reason is the harmonic "overtones" caused by the vibration of the strings. Joly compares the sound to the spectrum of colours produced by light travelling through a prism.

"We don't usually hear them in our world and they have a very vibrant, or rich presence. They really affect people," Joly explained.

Joly said that although sitting inside the structure can be both novel and entertaining, to him it has a much higher purpose. The Chinese hexagram that corresponds to the wind harp is 59, meaning, "the highest form of art reunites people with their essence." But even the purpose does not surpass the actual experience.

The music has been recognized by people who've had near death experiences, and it is also akin to primordial sound meditation, a technique being taught by Deepak Chopra.

"The sound does have a very mystical and sacred quality to it — people have told me

that many, many times over."

Being inside the harp's soundbox increases the benefits, Joly said, because the body feels as well as hears the frequencies.

"Certainly it is calming or relaxing, and it can also activate chakras, recalibrate the brain, and produce a balancing and healing response."

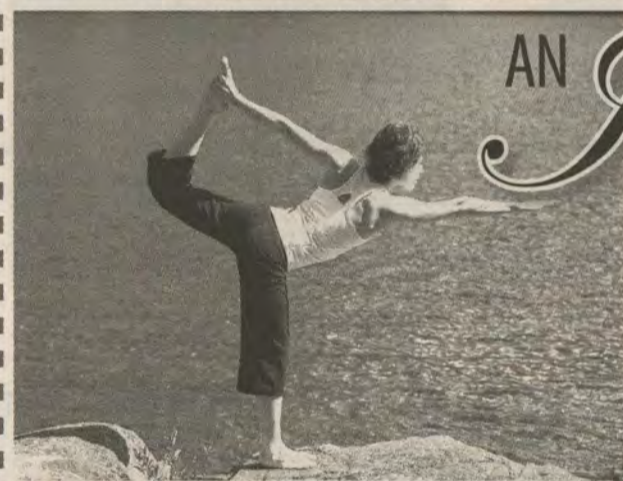
Joly is bringing his harmonic sanctuary to Salt Spring as part of the Sacred Mountain Lavender Festival on Sunday. He'll also be setting up somewhere close to the market on Saturday. He hopes that once people experience the wind harp, there will be a place somewhere in the community for a permanent structure.

"It's all about the sound — even though the concept is wonderful — it all comes down to hearing it. I just hope people have the opportunity to hear harmonic music, because it really inspires them."

Samples of the music can be accessed on Joly's website at www.harmonicwindharps.com.

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A directory of 13 business card-sized ads, the Health Page also highlights a different business or practitioner each week in an in-depth story. It's an effective way of introducing yourself and your practice to the community. People will learn about your background, your philosophy, and what to expect when they visit you. Whether you're a practitioner of traditional Western medicine or someone with a more esoteric way of working with healing energy, this page has a place for you.

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FABULOUS QUILTS: Lynne Earwaker shows off her handmade quilt as the United Church holds its Summer Faire fundraiser and quilt show on Saturday.

Media installation puts focus on the romance with technology

IcarusCar runs at The Point Gallery until July 13



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

You never know what the tides will wash ashore on this island: progressive art by people with international reputations tends to quietly arrive and leave again like it's no big deal.

This month at the The Point Gallery, the south-end space curated by Margaret Day, you'll find a media installation by two artists who've shown their work at the Banff Institute, on PBS television and MOMA (the Museum of Modern Art in New York City).

Evann Siebens and Keith Doyle are the married couple whose credentials are far too numerous to list, but who now live in Vancouver after years in New York.

IcarusCar is the first collaboration for Siebens, a filmmaker and former dancer, and Doyle, a sculptor now working in furniture design and digital technology.

Three screens running simultaneously on continuous loop form the disjointed narrative of IcarusCar, a reference to attempts over the past century to build a flying car. A blue 1969 MBG GT and the wide open landscape of rural Alberta are the stars, with

much of the material either shots of the car or just scenes of endlessly driving down the highway and back roads.

As a media installation rather than a film, the intent is to reach for a shared emotion or feeling, rather than laying down a story.

Siebens and Doyle therefore make good use of split and inset screens within the greater three screens, upturning our desire for a cohesive narrative and instead leaving the foundation for a layered meaning.

The "story" will change for each viewer, depending on when the person enters, how long she stays, and which screen commands her attention at the moment.

During the time that I was there, the left screen was mainly devoted to scenes of the car driving, as shot from inside, producing a dizzying sense of constant motion.

The screen to its right had a more narrative nature, showing Doyle trying to contact CAA. Unlike the left screen, this one's scenes were almost

entirely filmed in winter.

Various shots of the car from many angles contrast with later scenes of driving through the parts store, and past what is perhaps a small flight museum.

Around the corner at a right angle, the third screen started off with scenes from Siebens' family farm in Nanton, Alberta, including decayed barns and outbuildings.

Here, too, you see Doyle working on the car in the old garage, fitting it with glider wings and tail.

At the end of the loop the completed aerocar takes off into flight, cleverly portrayed by Doyle's model (on display at the gallery).

While the romantic idea of the flying car is the seed idea for the piece, the use of Icarus in the title suggests a more complicated relationship with car culture. Alberta's vast open stretches of land and its oil fields make it the heart of this country's obsession with cars, which is replicated in the endless driving in screen one.

The desire to be free of both the landscape and the car is also implied, however, and the paradox of car worship/car trouble appears as a major theme throughout.

A repeated scene has Siebens, shot from behind, slowly walking away from the broken down car, trudging

into the winter day.

Perhaps it is a metaphor, meaning just as Icarus famously flew too close to the sun and burned his wings, car culture is taking us somewhere we can't afford to go?

IcarusCar continues 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until July 13. The gallery entrance is near the beginning of South Ridge Road. Look for the open sign.

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Personal strengths rise through no-music tenet

Next Wednesday's Music and Munch recital features the Indigo choir, founded in 2002 by seven island singers whose friendship was forged in a community choir setting and who sought a move to a less formal but no less challenging one.

Having once grown to 11 members, the group currently consists of a mere quartet of the original singers: Anne Millerd, Wendy Vine, Cathy Young and Bo Curtis.

Friendship remains the foundation upon which Indigo is based, and since the beginning they have performed without director, accompaniment or written music. Each of these self-imposed parameters presents challenges that are at once exciting and intimidating, liberating and restricting, frustrating and rewarding, but which the group says always helps them grow musically as individuals and as a group.

They bring their own choice of music to the group, with no restrictions on genre, and select it by consensus. "Finding unaccompanied arrangements can be a challenge at the best of times," the group explains, "but finding arrangements that work for one male and three female voices calls for occasional acts of musical desperation, with switching parts mid-song, singing bass lines as treble lines, and transposition of keys being common tactics. Sometimes

arrangements intended for accompaniment are found to work a cappella, and two of Indigo's 'signature' songs are simple arrangements of their own."

A distinct advantage to being small and unaccompanied has been the ability to bring their music to places that are off limits to large ensembles; hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and private homes both on and off Salt Spring have served as venues, making possible an intimate rapport with the audience that is always mutually appreciated.

Friendship remains the foundation upon which Indigo is based . . .

The group rehearses in a focussed and dedicated manner, but always with humour and respect for each other's learning curve. Being ever mindful that the intention is to perform unfettered by reading music, the memorization process brings out for each of them their personal musical demon to wrestle, but it also teaches them their personal strengths. The result, they feel, is a connection within the group and to the audience that cannot be attained otherwise, and which makes it so very worthwhile.

The July 9 free Music and Munch event begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea. An optional lunch for \$5.50 follows.

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	:30 This Hour 22 Minutes	L'Épicerie	Undersea Explorer		The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Canadian Idol (N)	Daughters-In-Law	Friends [Part 2 of 2]	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Oregon Field Guide		The Insider	Prank Patrol	
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FRIDAY JULY 4

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy (15) Mama M. (20)	(4:00) CFL Football - Winnipeg vs. Montreal	CHEK News	7th Heaven	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	Pratt & Taylor
	:30 Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Arthur	(Live)		Regarding Eric	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Thumb Wrestling (05) Prank Patrol	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. L.A. Angels (Live)
	:30	400 fois Québec	Kratts' Creatures			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News					
7	:00 Coronation Street	"Astérix et Obélix: Mission Cléopâtre"	Emily of New Moon	CFL Football - Saskatchewan vs. B.C. (Live)	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	A Capitol Fourth (N)	the fifth estate The Lady Vanishes	Entertainment Tonight	Storm Hawks Black Gorge	
	:30 Just for Laughs			(Live)	The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition			The Insider	Storm Hawks	
8	:00 Air Farce Live	Hallifax Comedy Fest	The Royal From This Day Forward		Hollywood Mysteries	Coach Blue Chip Blues	Very Bad Men The High Rolling Reverend	Ghost Whisperer Speed Demon	Weekly News Forum CTS Night Club	Dance Machine (N)	Biography Kelsey Grammer	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"Daddy Day Care" (Fam, '03) Eddie Murphy.	Dance Machine (N)	Swimming Olympic Trials (Live)	A Capitol Fourth	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Speed Demon	Naruto	
	:30				Hollywood Mysteries	Growing Pains														
9	:00 MVP: Secret Lives Cover Your Man	On prend toujours un train	Himalaya Annapurna to Everest		Dr. 90210	Islam 101	Numb3rs Take Out	Greek (N)	Here Comes Ajumma	Duel (N)	Stargate: SG-1 The Scourge			Duel (N)	Macy's 4th of July (N)		CBC News: The National	Numb3rs Take Out	Zatch Bell	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																		Bleach Bleach 15	
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	The Private Life of a Masterpiece	SportsCentre	Plastic Surgery (N)	The Daily	Friday Night Lights Crossing the Line	Without a Trace Satellites	Open Concert	Jeff Ltd.	The Collector The Vampire	Seinfeld The Glasses	Q13 FOX News	4th of July	Dateline NBC	"Big" (Com, '88) Tom Hanks.	the fifth estate The Lady Vanishes	Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular (N)	Death Note 1.28	Sportsnet Connected
	:30				Diya					Bravo! Fact		Seinfeld The Little Kicks							Death Note New World	
11	:00 News / (05) Calgary Stampede Wrap-Up	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Indecently Exposed	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier The Ring Cycle	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Des kiwis et des hommes							CTV News	CTI News	(35) Good Morning / (50) Tonight Show	Ed and Red's Night Party	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) Wimble Up	(45) About Us		(35) The Late Show	Storm Hawks	
12 MID	:00 (05) Arrested		Perspectives A Crooked Man	NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series	Chelsea Lately	Happy Days [Part 1 of 2]	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami	Vancouver Masala	(05) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(05) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Obsession	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30 (35) Kenny vs. Spenny				(35) Late, Late Show	To Be Announced						South Park	M*A*S*H	(05) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno			(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim		

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SATURDAY JULY 5

5 PM	Countdown to Beijing	Québec depuis 1608	The Life Of Mammals	(4:00) NASCAR Auto Racing Sprint Cup Series - Coke Zero 400 (Live)	CHEK News	World Vision	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	Star Trek: Voyager	The Best of Breakfast Television	MGM Presents	Everybody Loves Ray	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Lawrence Welk Show	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) Pokémon 4 Ever: Timeless ...	Poker FulltiltPoker.net
6 PM	City Chase Vancouver	L'Épicerie	Insect Hunters				Global National	First Story	Widomosci				According to Jim	ABC World News		Pleasant Dreams	Aberdeen Music Hall	Evening News	Trunk Patrol	Best Damn Sports Show Period
7 PM	MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. L.A. Angels (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Lemur Street		The News Show (N)	Paid Program	News	News	NTDTV Weekly	BravoFact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	News	News	Ballroom Challenge	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol Living Dolls	Poker After Dark
8 PM		Le Téléjournal	World of Gardens		El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Andromeda	W-FIVE	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis	CSI: Miami	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	Antiques Roadshow	Canine Confidential	Entertainment This Week	Ghost Trackers	Poker After Dark
9 PM	Calgary Stampede Wrap-Up	Cover Girl Psy-clone	Midsommers Murders	Martial Arts WEC	Out There	WAQT - Toda Satta	Renegade-press.com	Comedy Now	Vanna Malarjal	Eli Stone	"Fubar" (Com, '02) Paul Spence.	Fraser	America Most Wanted	Swimming Olympic Trials (Live)	Monarch of the Glen	Saturday Report	The Unit Two Coins	Mystery Hunters	Martial Arts World	
10 PM		Le Téléjournal	Market for Murder	Poker Night	Out There		Renegade Skin Deep	Comedy Inc.	Sabor Musical			CSI: Miami Deviant	Q13 FOX News	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Soundstage REO Speedwagon	Canine Confidential	48 Hours Mystery Murder in the Fast Lane (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
11 PM	News	La vie aquatique	Catherine the Great [Part 1 of 2]	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore (N)	Enigma	News	News	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case 8:03 AM	Mad TV 300th Episode Milestone	News	News	Austin City Limits The New Orleans Social Club	Saturday Report	KIRO 7 News	Poker FulltiltPoker.net	
12 MID	Silent Movie (Com, '76) Mel Brooks.	Le Téléjournal	New Tricks Old Dogs	Canadian Athlete	Spike Feresten	Crede		(:05) Concert SRoberts	"Caravan" (Com, '71) Asha Parekh.	"The Italian Job" (Act, '03)	Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise	Cold Case Blood on the Tracks	Spike Feresten	Exposure	Red Dwarf Polymorph	Red Dwarf	the fifth estate The Lady Vanishes	(:35) Paid Program	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected

SUNDAY JULY 6

5 PM	(4:30) Steven and Chris	(3:00) LSU Soccer - Puerto Rico c. Montréal	Inventors Leonardo: A Dream of Flight	Boxing HBO Championship - Card TBA	CHEK News	Crede	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Smallville Wrath	(4:00) To Be Announced	Everybody Hates Chris	American Idol	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	History Detectives	China Rises Party Games	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Catch That Kid" (Adv, '04)	MLB Baseball - Boston vs. N.Y. Yankees (Live)
6 PM	To Be Announced					Recreating Eden	Global National	Fashion Television	Sport Italia			Gossip Girl Blair Waldorf	Family Guy	ABC World News		Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Looney Tunes: Back in Action" (Adv, '03) Brendan Fraser.	
7 PM	Canadian Antiques Rd	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon		That News Show (N)	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Caravan" (Com, '71) Asha Parekh.	Relic Hunter	Speaker's Corner	Everybody Hates Chris	Family Guy	News	News	Roughing It Mongolia	The Passionate Eye Up the Yangtze	60 Minutes		
8 PM	Heartland The Best Laid Plans	Le Téléjournal	forts saisonnières Lafleque		Vanity Insanity	Joz-H	Renegade-press.com	Instant Star (N)	The Hills	America's Funniest Home Videos	AFI Life Achievement Award	One Tree Hill in da Club	Til Death	America's Funniest Home Videos	Track & Field Olympic Trials (Live)	Antiques Roadshow Houston (Hour Two)	The Passionate Eye Up the Yangtze	Million Dollar	Prank Patrol Killer Bees	Sportsnet Connected
9 PM	How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria? (N)	Zone doc Le diable au corps	Rosemary and Thyme The Invisible Worm	Home Edition	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Enigma	The Simpsons King of the Hill	Million Dollar Password (N)	MuchMusic Video Awards	Everybody Hates Chris	The Simpsons King of the Hill	Allens Wake at the Lake	The Game	Family Guy	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Swimming Olympic Trials (Live)	Nature Cloud: Wild Stallion of the Rockies	CBC News: Our World	Cold Case That Woman	Falcon Beach Vigil
10 PM	"Troy" (Act, '04) Brad Pitt.	Les Tudors	New Tricks Diamond Geezers	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	Gilyeat Family	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	Cold Case That Woman	"How to Marry a General" (Rom, '07)	"Swept Away" (Rom, '02) Madonna.	Girlfriends	American Dad	Seinfeld The Puffy Shirt	Q13 FOX News	Desperate Housewives Art Isn't Easy	Dateline NBC	Mystery! Inspector Lewis: Expiation (N)	The Passionate Eye Up the Yangtze	Numb3rs End of Watch	Falcon Beach The Next Life
11 PM		Le Téléjournal	Life Begins Maggie and Phil	Score Golf TV Travel: Summer Destinations	The Soup (N)	Sikh Virsa	Numb3rs End of Watch	Mad Men 5G (N)	Desperate Housewives Art Isn't Easy		Without a Trace	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Perfect	News	News	Upfront Magazine	Short List	Fortune Hunters	(:35) The Dead Zone Descent	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
12 MID	CBC News	(:45) Hors d'ondes	Rebuilding the Past	ESPY Nomination	JR Digs (N)	Off Air	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami Fade Out	"How to Marry a General" (Rom, '07)	"The Ladykillers" (Com, '07)	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	Without a Trace Fade-Away	24 Day 6: 10:00 PM - 11:00 PM	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Cassey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	Great Old Amusement Parks	China Rises Party Games	(:35) Paid Program	"Looney Tunes: Bac...	

MONDAY JULY 7

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif Cause toujours	Timothy (10) Mama M.(25)	Poker Women's World Open	CHEK News	7th Heaven	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6 PM	Arrested Burning Love	Pyramide	(:35) Arthur			According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News		CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh Football iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	The Leading Edge	SportsCentre	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Elalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Holiday	American Gladiators	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Passionate Eye Mad About English	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Oakland (Live)
8 PM	Problem-Li-ke Maria (N)	Chère Betty Entre frères et soeurs (N)	BC Chronicles The Golden Bridge	Off the Record	My Boys Spit Take (N)	Coach The Stand-In	Bones Intern in the Incinerator	Comer Gas Wash Me Robson Arms	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	The Big Bang Theory 30 Rock	The Bachelorette (N)	Gossip Girl Hi, Society	Bones Intern in the Incinerator	The Bachelorette (N)	American Gladiators	Antiques Rd. Houston (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	CBC News: The National	The Big Bang Theory How I Met Your Mother	Fries With That?	Futurama
9 PM	The Border Physical Assets	Bons baisers de France	Green Country Perspectives with Sam	Martial Arts WEC WrekCage 8 - Card TBA	Nashville Star (N)	Darling Buds of May	House Whatever it Takes	Canadian Idol Top 16: Group One Performs (N)	I Luv New York	Two and a Half Men	One Tree Hill Running to Stand Still	House Whatever it Takes	Nashville Star (N)	History Detectives (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang Theory	Mystery Hunters		
10 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Jones At Death's Door Perspectives The Big "V"	Poker Night	X-Weighted	The Daily	Risk Takers High Risk Photographer	CSI: Miami Burned	GMA Telesine	Curveball: W.P. Kinsella	The Bachelorette After the Final Rose (N)	Seinfeld The Letter	Q13 FOX News	The Bachelorette After the Final Rose (N)	Dateline NBC	The War of the World (N) [Part 2 of 3]	Passionate Eye Mad About English	CSI: Miami Burned	Falcon Beach The Next Life	Sportsnet Connected
11 PM	News / (:05) Calgary Stampede Wrap-Up	Le Téléjournal	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Fraser	Family Guy Jungle Love	News	News	Change Your Brain, Change Your Life	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
12 MID	(:05) Arrested	Sherlock Holmes The Speckled Band	Off the Record	Chelsea Late Show	Paid Program	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) E.T. Canada	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(:10) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor	

TUESDAY JULY 8

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif Cessez-le-feu	Timothy (10) Mama M.(25)	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Baltimore vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
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7 PM	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	World of Gardens	SportsCentre	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Elalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	China's Sexual Revolution	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Oakland (Live)
8 PM	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés dés. La foi désespérée	Himalaya The Roof of the World	In This Corner (N)	The Real Housewives of Orange County	Coach	Wipeout (N)	The Moment of Truth (SF) (N)	Il Caffe	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	Beauty and the Geek Super Geek	The Moment of Truth (SF) (N)	Wipeout (N)	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	Nova The Perfect Corpse	News	NCIS Friends and Lovers	Fries With That?	Futurama
9 PM	The Tudors	Bons baisers de France	And They Danced	Boxing HBO Championship - Card TBA	Kimora: The Fab Lane	Darling Buds of May	In Plain Sight Trojan Horst (N)	Canadian Idol Top 16: Group Two Performs (N)	Made in Germany	America's Got Talent (N)	Hell's Kitchen (SF) (N)	Reaper Hungry for Fame	Hell's Kitchen (SF) (N)	I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	America's Got Talent (N)	Wide Angle Japan's About Face (N)	CBC News: The National	48 Hours Mystery	Prank Patrol	
10 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	BC Chronicles The Golden Bridge	Living Lohan (N)	The Daily	Shark Here Comes the Judge	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Closet	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	Without a Trace Res Ipsa	Two and a Half Men	Seinfeld The Opposite	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime: The Outsiders (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Closet	P.O.V. The Ballad of Esequiel Hernández	China's Sexual Revolution	Without a Trace Res Ipsa	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected	
11 PM	News / (:05) Calgary Stampede Wrap-Up	Le Téléjournal	The Leading Edge	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Fraser Proxy PTV	Family Guy	News	News	Voces The Guestworker	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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MUSIC AID: Kim and Phil Vensen play and sing in the bandstand at Centennial Park on Saturday as a benefit to raise money for Ethiopia.

Gallery shows open and close arts centre activities in July

With 'smokin' hot' entertainment in between

WHAT'S ON AT ARTSPRING

- **Into The Light** — daily until July 13. Four Salt Spring photographers, Steven Friedman, Osman Phillips, Eric Onasick, and Gilean Proctor, have pooled their talents to create a show of their latest and best work.

- **Old Timey Hilltop Show** — Tuesday, July 8, 8 p.m. An old-fashioned outdoor summer concert with Mike Stevens (Stuart McLean's favourite harmonica player) and old-time fiddle and banjo master Raymond McLain. The show is on the back patio, seating on the grassy terrace. Tickets from the ArtSpring Ticket Centre are \$17 for adults and \$8 for youth. EyeGo to the Arts tickets for high-school students are \$5.

- **La Gran Union Con Wil Campa** — Thursday, July 17, 8 p.m. Smoking hot Cuban music! Wil Campa, one of Cuba's leading artists, has been a lead singer for several prestigious Cuban musical groups over the last 15 years. He is now touring and recording with his own group of brilliant musicians. Wil's voice will capture and embrace you with his native Cuban sound.

- **A Bushel of the Best** — Friday, July 18, 8 p.m. A free community concert featuring a selection of Salt Spring's finest musical talent. The show is produced by Sue Newman and is designed to emulate the variety and fun of our annual community Christmas concert, minus the carol singing.

- **ArtSpring Treasure Fair** — Thursday, July 17 to Saturday, July 19. Silent auction and cash and carry room open Thursday, 10 a.m. Silent auction closes Saturday at 7 p.m. Live auction at 8 p.m., Saturday. Tickets to the live auction are free but need to be booked through the Ticket Centre.


- **Emily Carr Quartet** — Tuesday, July 22, 8 p.m. First concert in the Salt Spring Chamber Music Festival — Summer Strings 2008 festival. Repertoire includes Schubert, Mozart & Mendelssohn.

- **Summer Strings Student Recital** — Thursday, July 24, 8 p.m.

- **David Visentin Ensemble** — Saturday, July 26, 8 p.m. Final concert in the Summer Strings 2008 festival. Repertoire includes Beethoven and Dvorak.

- **Collaboratopia Fiddleworks** — Friday, July 25, 8 p.m. An amazing evening of music, film and dance emerging from a five-day collaborative process by students and professionals. Musicians include Bill Henderson, Daniel Lapp, Calvin Cairns, Jaime RT, Jesse Zubot, Andy Hillhouse, John Showman, local filmmakers Brian Nash and Aaron Ableman, and the incredible students aged 13-63. Tickets are \$15/ adult and \$10/ youth.

- **Painter's Guild Summer Show** runs daily from July 25 to August 4.



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TELL US IN 50 WORDS OR LESS: Why do you love the Gulf Islands?

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BUTTERFLY RELEASE: Kari Holmes and her Grade 1/2 class release painted lady butterflies at Salt Spring Elementary last week.

AWARDS

Rescuing islanders get national honours

Islanders involved in the rescue of a man and his son whose boat overturned in the Strait of Georgia in March of 2007 will be officially honoured on Thursday, July 3 by representatives of the Governor General of Canada, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean.

Salt Spring Air owner and pilot St. Clair McColl, Mary Paul and Jonathan Yardley are

set to receive awards at a brief public event at the beginning of the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee meeting at ArtSpring at 1 p.m.

The three islanders were travelling from Vancouver to Salt Spring in McColl's floatplane when Paul spied what appeared to be a lifejacket in the water below and a rescue was successfully undertaken.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Transfer of 'golden energy' offered at Ganges event

Oneness blessing demonstrated

BY GAYLE MAVOR

SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Dave Thatcher knows that there are "as many paths to god as there are people" and he has found his path through diksha or the "oneness blessing," a spiritual practice developed by a spiritual leader in India named Bhagavan who runs Oneness University.

On July 3 at 7 p.m., upstairs at the United Church in Ganges, Thatcher will be passing the oneness blessing on to anyone who "is interested in knowing a greater experience of joy, peace and abundance."

"Diksha," he explains, "is the transfer of 'golden energy'" and that transfer is done through the laying on of hands.

"I lay my hands on the top of someone's head for about three minutes. It's a subjective experience. Some people feel absolutely nothing. Some experience great peace and some people feel nothing at first, then a month later they wake up and wonder why they're feeling so darn happy

for what appears to be no reason whatsoever."

Thatcher, who does seem to be an exceedingly cheerful soul, first learned about this process through other awakening groups and knew he must experience it for himself. The Salt Spring Islander travelled to Oneness University four times in the past two years, participating in a 21-day course based on the teachings of Bhagavan.

He first heard about Diksha through others in the spiritual community talking about Bhagavan, an individual who ran a school for eight to 16-year-old students. It wasn't enough for Bhagavan to develop "well-educated technicians," said Thatcher, "he wanted his students to be spiritually mature and whole."

And, what Bhagavan noticed is that very soon after working with these students, they were experiencing altered states of consciousness. Bhagavan's son, Krishna, went into an altered state and sat in Samadhi in the school quadrangle for three days. When he asked him what was going on, his son explained, "There's a golden being inside

my body," said Thatcher.

Thatcher's own experience with Diksha has included a feeling of "living more in the flow and living life on purpose . . . I have seen in myself some hidden, stupid subconscious habits that have sabotaged my life."

Put succinctly, "Diksha acts as an ego solvent," he said. The oneness is about oneness with self, partners, neighbours and everything that exists.

"The confusing part," he said, "is that we have actually ever thought ourselves to be separate."

While he was at the university, he says his recent book, *The Cosmic Alarm Clock* "poured into him in the early morning hours for 21 days" in much the same way the book *Conversations with God* poured into Neale Donald Walsh.

Thatcher describes the Diksha event he's hosting as experiential and he recommends participants bring a blanket and water. Suggested donation is \$10.

People can also learn more on Youtube by watching Amman Bhagavan or go to Onenessuniversity.org.

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TASTY TREAT: Jaidalyn Pinney enjoys a bag of popcorn. The youngster was spotted out and about on Salt Spring last week.

ISLANDERS' ACHIEVEMENTS

Mike Bartle selected for Canadian Forces

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On August 22, a Salt Spring man will be enrolled in the Canadian Forces at the recruiting centre in Victoria.

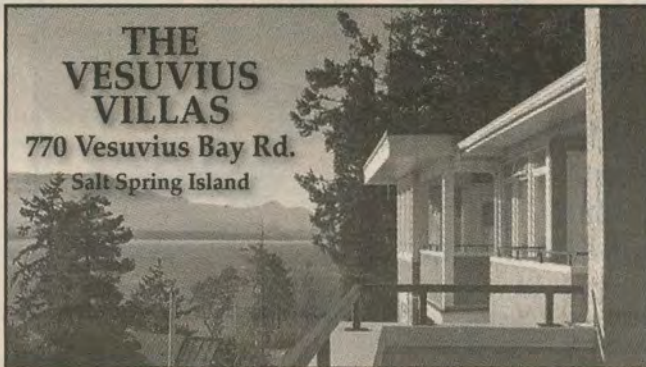
Michael Bartle, who was born on Salt Spring Island (to David and Jill Bartle), graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 2000 and has been selected to attend the University of Victoria in the undergraduate program of mechanical engineering.

"He will be sponsored under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP), which will cover the full cost of a four-year university degree program," describes a recent press release.

"Upon completion of his degree in Victoria, Mr. Bartle plans to pursue a career as an air navigator in the air force."

During the summers between school years, however, Bartle — who previously spent five years in Air Cadets — will be sent to different locations across Canada to complete the basic officer-training course and begin specific training in his trade. Bartle has also trained as a professional firefighter and spent the last seven years as an on-call firefighter on Salt Spring.

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

4H ACTIVITIES

Youngsters document Salt Spring life through 4H group project

Digital photography skills enhanced

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's 4H photography group recently proved it was firmly planted in the digital age while meeting project qualifications: group leader Katherine Ackerman reminded her charges to "charge your batteries and clear your cards"

for a day of documenting themselves and their surroundings.

Ackerman has been helping the kids work through a program that advances their skills with digital photography by using resources such as the website flickr.com. The photo-sharing site originated the idea for Ackerman's Day in the Life assignment, which replicated an event held every solstice and equinox for flickr members.

Instead of participating at the

Salt Spring Fall Fair this year, the 4H photographers will enter a series of five photos from their Day in the Life shoot as part of a juried show. These selections will be on display at West of the Moon sometime in August.

Meeting once a month, the 4H group receives various assignments to complete different levels within the program. An exciting Canada Day plan involved seeing the car show, visiting Into the Light (an

exhibition of Salt Spring photographers) and taking photos against the vivid backdrops of stores like Island Star Video.

"We're working on techniques such as taking photos during the height of natural lighting," Ackerman explained.

Ackerman is also devising ways for the kids to work with digital photography, since club guidelines for photography were built around manual cameras and film, and

therefore a bit outdated.

This is Ackerman's first year leading the group that daughter Danica Jensen has participated in for three, in addition to groups for raising rabbits and blacksmithing. Salt Spring 4H programs are open to all school age children. New registration takes place during February and March each year.

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Rider qualifies for B.C. Summer Games

Marina Holding achieves her goal

Salt Spring rider Marina Holding and her horse Reilly will be part of the regional equestrian team heading to the B.C. Summer Games in Kelowna.

The group representing all of Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and central B.C. coast areas will consist of two jumpers, two dressage riders and one reiner. Hold-

ing, 15, will compete as a show jumper in the height class of three feet, six inches.

"With only five riders going to the games in this region, it is a huge accomplishment to qualify for the team," states a press release.

The B.C. Summer Games event offers the only competition of this kind provincially and it only comes along every two years.

In regional competition, riders compete against all

levels of experience, including adults.

Living on Salt Spring also offers extra challenges not faced by other riders.

"Holding set her goal last year to try and qualify for the team and has been totally committed to this goal, working incredibly hard.

"It is also important to note that without the help and support from her great coach Jacky Cooper and the successful pairing with her

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hewitson trophy added to list of foundation events



PHOTO BY LINDA MATTESON-REYNOLDS

Nurse Nine Iron helps participants in the 17th annual Lady Minto Hospital Foundation Golf Tournament get ready for the July 12 event at the Salt Spring Golf Club. From left, next to the nurse, are foundation director David Feitelberg, golf pro Steve Marleau, foundation president Gil Schultz and junior golf champion Josh Benloulou.

Hospital foundation aims for an outstanding prize-studded tourney

Organizers of the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's 17th-annual golf tournament are urging golfers and non-golfers to sign up for their fun fundraiser as soon as possible.

Participants will enjoy a great buffet dinner, silent and live auctions and the chance to support a good cause at the same time.

This year a lucky golfer could also drive away a new Subaru if they score a hole in one on Hole #6.

Fun services not usually found on the green will be available during the tournament: novice players can "rent" a junior golfer who will hit a long drive on their behalf.

Golfers can also buy up to four mulligans. As another bonus, Steve Marleau, golf pro

at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, will be giving free tips on the driving range before tee-off.

Foundation supporter Dan Phelan is sponsoring the tournament, while Mouat's Trading Company will be a corporate sponsor for the sixth year in a row, and will be entering a foursome in the event.

The business community has generously provided prizes galore.

For the first time, the Hewitson Memorial trophy will be presented in honour of Tash and Glenn Hewitson, in whose memory the tournament has been held for many years.

No experience is required — all funds raised will be used to purchase new equipment for the community hospital.

Tee-off times for the Texas scramble event are 8 or 11 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Participants can download a registration form at www.ladmintofoundation.com or call the foundation office at 250-538-4845.

KIDS ACTIVITIES

Camp Colossal up and running for another year

Program keeps kids moving

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GOLF

Greenwood preps to challenge his elders

New 18-hole rule ups the competition at Blackburn Meadows Open

BY AMY GEDDES
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Seventeen-year-old Stephen Greenwood gives his fellow golfers reason to squirm this week. Easily the youngest player in the Blackburn Meadows Men's Open in the past two years, the tanned, sandy-blond Salt Spring teenager prepares to take on his elders once again.

"This will be more of a sprint than a marathon; you've got to make sure you don't make any mistakes."

STEPHEN GREENWOOD
 2007 champion

Though he is self-taught, having studied televised tournaments and golf magazines since age 11, Greenwood is undefeated in this tournament; winning with a 127 (1-under-par) in 2007 and a 125 (3-under-par) in 2006. And at this year's open scheduled for Saturday, July 5, he said he has "a pretty good chance" of winning again this year. Only this year's switch

from a two-day, 36-hole event to a one-day, 18-hole event will put Greenwood to the test.

"It will be harder because if you have two days, if you make a mistake on the first day it's not hard to get back. This will be more of a sprint than a marathon; you've got to make sure you don't make any mistakes."

On the flip side, Blackburn Meadows general manager Eric Beamish noted, "... there's not as much endurance. You don't have to hold yourself over two days."

Greenwood, Beamish said, is a competitor who will be "tough to beat" this year. Brian Watson and Vassa Drobyshev are others with more golfing years behind them, he said, who will make him work for his prospective win.

In 2007, Brian Watson came second with 132 and Jordan Haenan, third with 135. And in 2006, Vassa Drobyshev came second with 126 and third was Christian Huser with 136.

Though Greenwood said there are a few who heckle him about how he "cleans up" at such a young age, most are amiable with him.

"Everyone knows he's a terrific golfer," Beamish said. "If he's the one winning the tournament, he's the one who should be."

"Usually a younger person would have a harder time," he said, pointing out that an older golfer comes with more years of experience. "But you see a lot more young people winning at tournaments these days. It's

great to see a younger generation [playing the sport]."

But to earn the bragging rights that accompany this tournament win, older players will have to take things up a notch from previous years to prove experience can trump youth.

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 I'm Levi Joseph
 Javier McGrath."**



"I just couldn't wait to see y'all so I came a little early, shortly after midnight on June 24,08! But I'm doing just fine (oohh...so is my mommy Maria Cristina Javier McGrath & my daddy Vince McGrath - and I'll have them whipped into shape in no time!) I'm so excited to see all my grandparents & family & friends...think I'm going to like it here!"

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BINGO
MEADEN HALL
Royal Canadian Legion
7 PM THURSDAY
JULY 3
Early Birds, 6:30 pm
 Sponsored by
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All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island Students.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

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Thanks again, Salt Spring

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Jazz & Blues
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The Salt Spring Jazz and Blues Society blows beautiful sounds of thanks to all those who made Jazz Fest 2008 a success: the superb musicians from near and far (including those who kindly donated their talents to our fundraiser), our appreciative audiences, our dedicated volunteers and our many generous sponsors and contributors, especially:

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DEATHS

DARCY JANE HUGHES
 On June 20, 2008, while driving from Montreal to the west coast to visit her family and friends, and accompanied by her friend Bri, Darcy Jane Hughes died in a motor vehicle accident east of Regina, Saskatchewan. Darcy was the cherished daughter of Mary Harkema

and Lawrence Hughes and the very loved sister of Noah, Blake and Tom. She was the niece of Ellen and Hans Hazenboom, Harold and Sandy Harkema, Louise Harkema, Andrea Bavis, Jan Mark and Dawn Harkema, and Derek Harkema, all of whom are broken hearted. Her first cousins are Petra, Melissa, Jocelyn, Jared, and Julian Hazenboom; Jackie, Valerie, Jessica, Adrian, and Haley Harkema; Elisha and Jocelyn Harkema-Noyes; Christopher, Nathan, and Jonathan Bavis; Aleah and Joshua Harkema; Sara and Sasha Harkema who are all very close and will greatly miss her. Her little cousins are Lauren, Sarah, and Anna Mollin; Owen, Riley, and Emma Bavis; Morgan, Ciaren and Teagan McAteer. Also in Maryland are Darcy's great aunts Eleanor Haley and Doris Culver who were very fond of her. Darcy was predeceased by her grandparents Jan and Louise Harkema, and Jacqueline Roeck.

Darcy was born on Salt Spring Island on March 27,1983, grew up here graduating from GISS in 2001. She moved to Montreal to attend McGill University and received her BA in English Cultural Studies and Religious Studies in 2006.

She then worked for Eastman Systems which publishes course packages for McGill and Concordia. She saved her money and set off in January 2007 for a five month journey through Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, visiting Salt Spring on her way back to Montreal. She enrolled at Concordia, studying psychology and ended her school year recently.

Darcy was an exceptional young woman and was destined to do good things. She had great social, environmental, and political awareness and lived her daily life accordingly. She always voted and having dual citizenship, was a member of Democrats Abroad and had her Obama T-shirt.

She was a loyal and compassionate friend to so many. She was poised, completely unaffected, direct and had a somewhat somewhat skewed sense of humour. Darcy had great beauty and was a gift to all who knew her. We were blessed to have her in our lives.

A memorial for Darcy will be held at the home of Ellen and Hans Hazenboom, 138 Acheson Rd, Saturday, July 5 at 2 pm. This will be an informal celebration and all are welcome. On Sunday, July 13th from 11am-1 pm. there is a memorial for Darcy at the Birks Chapel at McGill University in Montreal.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Salt Spring Island
The Unitarian Fellowship will take a break during July and August.
(God trusts us)
 saltspringunitarians@telus.net
 www.unitariancongregation.org/saltspring

FREE Organic Gardening Workshop
 In partnership with the Islands Trust, the Capital Regional District (CRD) through its Pesticide Use Reduction Education (PURE) Initiative, is hosting a FREE community workshop on organic gardening.
Saturday, July 5th, 1 - 4 pm
Community Gospel Chapel
Instruction by Gaia College
 For a detailed outline and to register, please email kleslie@island.net or call Kate at 653-0031.

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ON JUNE 17TH, THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE GAVE 1ST READING TO PROPOSED BYLAW NO. 434, A BYLAW WHICH WOULD AMEND THE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 10, 2008 AT ARTSPRING AND WILL RUN FROM 1:00PM TO 5:00PM AND WILL RESUME AGAIN AT 7:00PM

Copies of proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 434 can be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/ocpreview.cfm> or <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/ltc/ss/bylaws.cfm>

Copies may also be obtained at the Islands Trust office at 1-500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. Need more information? Please call us at 250-537-9144.

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NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

I, GARY DUNPHY of BEDDIS DEVELOPMENT LTD., 2030 Malaview Avenue, Sidney, B. C., V8L 5X6 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 30(1) of the *Agricultural Land Commission Act* to exclude from the **Agricultural Land Reserve** the following property which is legally described as:

Lot 2, Section 18, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2289, Except Parts in Plans 3960, 6134, 47030 and Except Part in Parcel A (DD253481I) and except that Part in Plan VIP 60214; and located at 201 & 225 Beddis Road.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to: The ISLANDS TRUST, SALT SPRING OFFICE, 1 - 500 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2N8 by July 16, 2008 (14 days from the date of first publication on July 2, 2008).

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Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

This New Moon cycle will prove happiest for you close to home. You will want to get a lot done and there will be errands, calls and visits as well. Make time for magical moments with loved ones for games, laughs and bonding. You can get back to being a big time mover and a shaker again... later. Besides, you can weave in more practical and constructive activities that perhaps include the family or at least with good time management. Important communications are featured in this cycle as are tending to a variety of communications for practical purposes. With a clear intention and some good time management you can just about have it all!

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

Our imagination and feelings are our most basic modes of transport. Memories, stories, visions and movies etcetera can carry us off to distant times and places. Whatever you do next consciously engage a fuller measure of your feelings and feel fully the lovely days, avoiding reactive dramas. While you may not be as reactive as others, you can get drawn in. Awareness and choice to create good boundaries will prove empowering. Rather than fill time or waste it or spend it for seeing time as a component of creative activity. This is a good time to learn and teach and both will become more apparent over the next few weeks. Aim for rich exchanges.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

What do you feel you truly need and want and what is the difference? Knowing this answer can save you a lot of fear based reactions. Inner work in either your home and/or the deeper reaches of your being will prove fulfilling. The past accumulates and stagnates so we must clear it to make way for the new. This lunar cycle has a lot to do with creating a more abundant flow. It may also imply cultivating feelings of security in other ways as well. In an information age, knowledge is power, yet we are wise to clean out the past to make way for the new. Take a constructively critical approach to decipher what you have, want and need and what might be blocking the flow of this natural cycle

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

New beginnings are always the other side of endings. When we can be aware and choose what must go to make way, the energies flow smoother. Keep the best and leave the rest. Ambitions to build and construct will require a clear space. Cleanli-

ness is close to godliness. The quality of your relationships is implied. Are the lines of communication as smooth and clear as you would like? There may be some confusions and indecision lingering. While getting clear with others is good, we must also get clear with ourselves, often this is the first step. This is a good time to contemplate, meditate and dreams for clarity, on one hand, and answers on the other. Take your time to digest the implications of your insights to create balance and harmony on all fronts.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)

'Slow down, you move to fast. You have to make the moments last...' Everything we do we do to feel good. The gift of feeling and sensuality is nature's reward and bait as it ensures the perpetuation of a species. Take time out to feel and remember that the ability to feel begins and ends in the heart. So, meditate on gratitude because it is a key to open the heart. Tuning in more closely to your psychology is akin to knowing your own thoughts, feelings, beliefs, goals and dreams. Some cycles are better for re-assessing these than others and this is one of those cycles. Intend to get in touch with your feelings and intuitions about how you can better express yourself for money and love.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

What are you wishing for? Are you clear or vague and do you believe you can have it? Now is the time to outline all the things and events and experiences that your heart desires. Make some extra efforts to outline your hopes and wishes then follow through with action and they will manifest. Sometimes the manifestation process is quite immediate and sometimes we must be more patient and persevering. This is because our focus and/or priorities are scattered, or because what we want is big and requires a lot of creative energy and implies an array of contributing factors. But resigning to a situation can be akin to passive defeat. Keep an open mind, bring practical needs into focus and review the possibilities and variety of angles of approach you can take.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

It has been said that it takes a whole village to raise a child. Cities can be too large and the countryside too sparse. So, how do we nurture a community where we realize that the thoughts and words we may think go unheard are loudly blasting on the psychic airwaves? Why, by realizing and choosing to cultivate unity in

the community. Your career and social standing are in need of attention. How can you nurture a closer connection with yourself, your family and community in general? By sincerely asking this question and trusting that you will get answers, you will. Ask and you shall receive is a truth but is determined by your actual destiny and needs. Nurture realistic connections with the help of some practical magic.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

A full range of feeling and emotion wants to swing you and your partner around like you are dancing at a wedding. There are emotions for every occasion and some are for spinning and dancing, jokes and teasing with tongues in cheek and hilarious laughter. Make room for belly chuckles even if fat wiggles and giggles. Mixing tears with laughter is acceptable. The main message is that play and fun and create are words that go together. Some call life a dream, others contend it is an illusion but if you really think about it, life is a game that requires a good deal of creativity and often includes a lot of drama. We can learn to keep the drama mellow or we can dive right in and let the emotions carry us. Above all, choose to be happy!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

How in touch are you with your inner child? Knowing everything can be a burden. Innocence is the state of the enlightened and they can speak volumes too, if they have to. But back to the awe and wonders of what need not and cannot be truly known is where the ancient ones go. Embrace the wonder and the mysterious depths too. This balance of innocence and awe with knowing and logic is important. Sometimes it is simply best to call upon the wisdom, knowledge and expertise of others rather than try to be and do everything. Nurture more flow and fulfillment by calling upon being open to or hiring others whose knowledge and experience can prove a valuable contribution to your big plans.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

Nurturing harmony and balance in all your most important rela-

tionships is the call now. Creative cultivation and empathetic sensibility covers a lot of ground. Evolved leadership takes the initiative and guides others in this way. Since what goes around comes around, it is also the mark of wise business practice! Of course, the primary relationship begins with one's own self. This means learning to be in touch with your thoughts, feelings, intuitions, inspirations and visions. Other outer duties and people are ever important, but you 'gotta get in to get out'. Striking a balance between our personal needs and orientations and those of others is ideal and achieving it requires a full measure of empathy.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 19)

Nurturing a stable and healthy lifestyle continues as a central theme. This includes the wisdom of carefully choosing right vocation, regardless of how it compares with the neighbours. Doing what we love leads to loving what we have and then quantities give way to qualities that travel light. Our lifestyle in general and the quality of choices we make on a daily basis requires a genuinely nurturing attitude and approach. Learning to take care of ourselves in a whole way implies mental, emotional, physical and spiritual considerations. Those who pay attention in this whole way are the exception in the world because doing so requires sincere focus to understand what each means and how they interact

Pisces (Feb 20 – Mar 20)

Creative feelings are flowing through your veins. Amidst external pressures and the push and pull of life, this is your chance to be here now and feel the life pulse of creative urges. Whether these feelings lead to art, romance or a picnic with the family, they are a reminder that life's flowers are creative expressions and pleasurable feelings. It is said that everything we do is to feel good. Take a moment to consider this and assess if there is any confusion about this in your actions. Are you aware of how you feel? Do you sacrifice too much and deny your feelings or are you so sensitive that you are cut off from others? Set your intentions to create a more fulfilling flow of feelings



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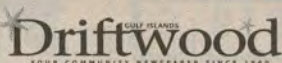


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OVER THE TOP: Doug McHattie sends the ball over the net to Ryan Delege at the South Vancouver Island volleyball league's seventh annual Salt Spring tournament, held at Portlock Park over the weekend.

YOUTH SOCCER

12 named to select teams

Salt Spring considered "highest contributor"

Twelve Salt Spring soccer players have been named to Lower Island metro and selects teams, following a slate of tryouts in Victoria last month.

With close to 25 local players trying out for spots on the 10 Victoria-based teams, the dozen selected marks one of the largest representations ever from Salt Spring.

"Salt Spring is considered our highest contributor to elite programmes on a ratio basis," says Sharon Marejka, executive director of the Lower Island Soccer Association.

"Even more astounding is that it does this with rarely having a gold team within the

club."

Previously called Victoria United Metro (girls) and Selects (boys), the teams have recently been renamed to the West Coast Capitals.

The following players have earned spots on the teams:

- U14 boys, Ronan Gunn, Nevan Young;
- U15 boys, Adrian Alonso;
- U16 boys, Kevan Brown;
- U17 boys, Keegan Pearson;
- U18 boys, Callum Gunn;
- U14 girls, Olivia Kornelsen;
- U16 girls, Sierra Lundy, Grace Morgan;
- U18 girls, Danica Lundy, Meredith Rad-dysh, Emily Rothwell.

Metro and selects teams play home games in Victoria and "away" matches in the Lower Mainland and Nanaimo.

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

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

Debris removal has been completed in preparation for eelgrass planting.

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

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

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

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