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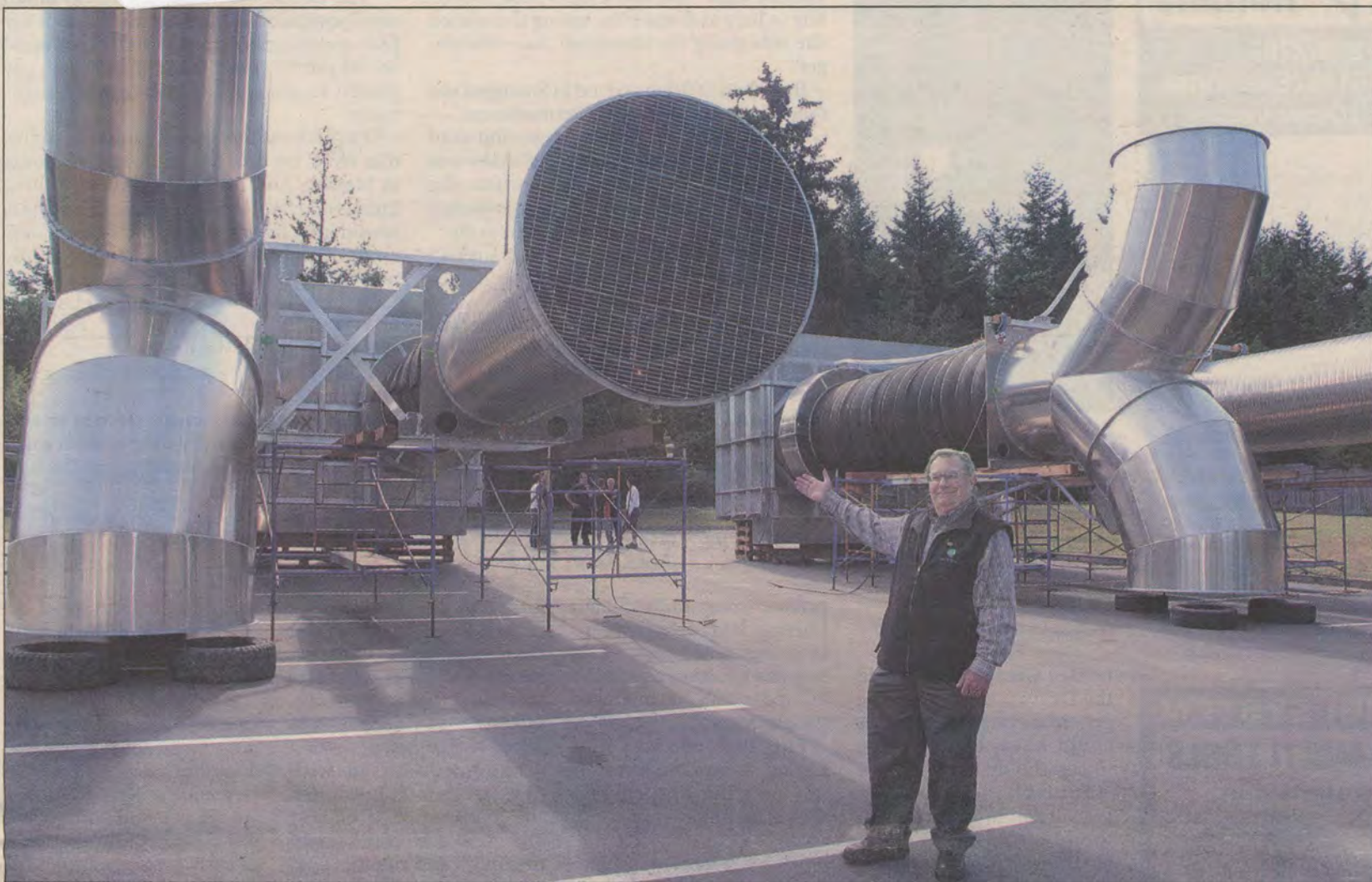


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READY TO GO: Trevor Hutton stands with two sci-fi-looking aerators, sitting in the parking lot at Portlock Park Monday, just prior to helicopter installation in St. Mary Lake. The 14,000-pound aerators were dropped into the lake by a Boeing 234 Chinook, the largest Canadian registered helicopter in Canada, which has a maximum lift capacity of 26,000 pounds.

TRAGEDY

Island grieves model's death

Chinese police treating case as murder

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Word of the death of Diana O'Brien, a model from Salt Spring on an assignment in Shanghai, is taking a toll on the local community that knew her well.

Friends who worked with the 22-year-old woman at Mix Cafe and The Oystercatcher left work in droves on Monday to grieve in private after hearing the disturbing news, said owner of both establishments Barry Kazakoff in a telephone interview.

"It was just too hard on everyone; there was a lot of pain. We lost 50 per cent of our staff yesterday," said Kazakoff.

With information pending from Chinese authorities on the autopsy results, questions remain about how the model died, although Chinese police are treating the death as a homicide, reported CBC TV Tuesday afternoon.

A week into her three-month modelling contract with Jh Model Agency in Shanghai, O'Brien was found dead in the stairwell of her apartment near Shanghai on Sunday by her roommate, who was also a B.C. model.

Her boyfriend of five years, Joel Berry, who shared a home with O'Brien on Salt Spring, told Canwest News Service in a telephone interview that Chinese authorities found the apartment ransacked and that

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OCP REVIEW

Trustees prepare for onslaught of opinion

OCP bylaw set for public hearing Thursday

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

More than two years of toil will culminate in a public hearing for proposed Bylaw 434, amending the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan (OCP), on Thursday, July 10.

Once the hearing at ArtSpring is held, the local Trust committee (LTC) can hear no further public input on the proposed bylaw, unless it takes the rare tack of holding a further hearing.

So far in the process the LTC has received more than 600 submissions on the OCP, which trustees say is one indicator that the public has been engaged.

At Thursday's LTC meeting, trustee Peter Lamb

responded to full-page July 2 Driftwood ads from island realtors and the contractors association asking the LTC to delay the OCP public hearing until September.

He said it was "disconcerting to read [in the ads] that we are 'rushing this through'" and said substantial input has been received from many groups and individuals in the past two-plus years.

"I think we've gone to great efforts to make sure we've gotten that input."

But the LTC's handling of opinions received about legalizing suites and seasonal cottages to increase or protect the island's affordable housing stock has come under the spotlight in recent weeks.

Suggested OCP policies would open the door for a future LTC to consider legalizing some suites and cottages through land use bylaw (LUB) changes "under certain circumstances."

Those include setting a maximum of one suite per dwelling, with the owner occupying either the principal dwelling or the suite, and several guidelines on siting and environmental impacts. The use of housing agreements and a registration system are also suggested.

Trustees stress that amending the OCP does not legalize cottages or suites in any way. It only sets the direction future trustees should take in amending applicable parts of the island's LUB to make legalization possible.

Most people have been "overwhelmingly in support" of legalizing suites and cottages, OCP continued on 2

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cameras and laptops were stolen.

O'Brien was registered with Barbara Coultish Model Management of Victoria, the same agency Carlee Wallace, 17, of Salt Spring worked for. Wallace said she and O'Brien had chatted at The Oystercatcher just before she left for Shanghai in late June.

"She was excited to be leaving Salt Spring," Wallace said. "She had a great time modelling in Italy and was even saying she wished she was going [to Shanghai] for even longer."

But when O'Brien arrived in Shanghai she found less than desirable circumstances.

Wallace said Facebook messages and word to friends back at home relayed that she was sent on "dancing" assignments where she was asked to dance on podiums wearing long robes, which she was reluctant to do.

Unhappy with the circumstances, she had made plans to return to Canada on July 24 or 25.

"Everyone was really excited that she was coming back home," said Wallace.

O'Brien was a former Gulf Islands Secondary student who worked as a manager at Moby's and partial manager at Mix Cafe.

She worked at several local food outlets to help fund her international modelling assignments.

Kazakoff said, "She was a free spirit but not a risk taker."

He noted she was a responsible "leader" and he is convinced she "did her homework" on the safety of the Shanghai agency before she left.

O'Brien had worked for him for four years and was "like family" to him, he said.

Before she left they talked on the Mix Cafe patio about the safety of her modelling trip.

"The people she worked with in Milan were professional," said Kazakoff about her first modelling assignment that helped build up her portfolio and didn't give O'Brien any reason to question the Shanghai assignment.

O'Brien's mother is scheduled to arrive this week on Salt Spring from her home in Mexico. And in the meantime, to help friends and family grieve, Kazakoff said he is considering having some kind of ceremony on the Ganges boardwalk where he vividly remembers O'Brien walking.

"She would walk back and forth between Mix and The Oystercatcher," he said, explaining it was part of her job to make runs between the two outlets for linens and other items.

"I can just see Diana with her long beautiful hair, a lovely strong young woman walking past against the backdrop of the harbour."



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 Diana O'Brien serving drinks at a Christmas party last year.

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Housing issues rise to top of OCP study

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trustee George Ehring told the Driftwood, "despite the potential impact that this could have. People seem to see the need to provide 'affordable' housing as a greater community concern than its impact on infrastructure, the environment or public services."

Some confusion has also arisen in the numbers department of the debate.

Ehring said it appears realtors placing OCP-related ads in the Driftwood have misapplied discussions about limiting density receiving areas to within 400 metres of bus routes to the legalizing suites and cottages situation.

One proposed new OCP policy states that such rental units should be located "to minimize dependency on

private automobiles," said Ehring, but, "there is no language whatsoever that requires a suite or cottage be located within 400 metres of the bus route."

The real debate, said Ehring, is over "whether or not housing agreements should be required on these units."

Such agreements, registered on a property's title, ensure the units remain in the "affordable" realm and fill a community need, among other stipulations.

Ehring said difficulties of administering such agreements and their potential to deter landowners from using them are one consideration, although housing activists state they are essential. (See this week's Driftwood Guest Column from Salt Spring Land Bank Society director Neddy Harris.)

At present the OCP lan-

guage gives direction to future LTCs to "consider the use of housing agreements and other measures to ensure the suites (cottages) are affordable and to address occupancy."

Lamb concurred with Ehring's points, but noted the importance of making any zoning changes incrementally "and monitor[ing] changes in order to have the effect of limiting the overall number of suites on the island," as proposed policy B.2.2.2.14 (l) states.

"A precautionary approach suggests that we make any zoning changes in stages in order to assess the effectiveness of the policy in meeting the community's needs," said Lamb.

He also defended the idea of implementing an annual registration system as a way to keep track of legal units and monitor the effective-

ness of the legalizing policy. Thursday's public hearing runs from 1-5 p.m. and then resumes at 7 p.m.

In other OCP news, realtor Eric Booth is not wavering from his belief that the LTC does not have to include references to the Riparian Areas Regulation (RAR), based on his interpretation of relevant legislation and documents.

He makes that clear in responses to last week's Driftwood submissions posted on his www.islandstrust.com website.

Booth also said Monday that he intends to send a letter to Blair Lekstrom, the new Minister of Community Development (formerly called Community Services), asking that he investigate the position of the Salt Spring LTC that it is mandatory to put the RAR in the new OCP.

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HEALTH CARE

Negotiations ongoing with potential new surgeon

Chief of staff expects operating room closure to have minimal effect

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Lady Minto Hospital's chief of staff says closure of the operating room (OR) this summer should not have a significant impact on the community.

"The OR is historically closed for a good part of the summer anyway because of holidays," Dr. Shane Barclay said last Wednesday. "As it turns out, we would have only had about two weeks of OR surgery anyway."

Barclay had issued a memo to hospital staff on June 26 advising no surgeon or on-call anesthetic services would be available after June 30 with the retirement of surgeon Dr. Roy Preshaw. The news followed persistent rumours about the closure that were initially denied by the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA).

No on-call anesthetic services are available at the same time, explained Barclay, because VIHA does not pay GP-anesthetist specialists if no surgeon is available.

"If we don't have a surgeon then they are not paid for being on call. It's not because they don't want to, it's that the government won't pay them."

Some islanders assumed that because GP-anesthetist Dr. Jan Malherbe has bought property on Vancouver Island that he was leaving his Ganges practice, which is not the case, said Barclay.

All Salt Spring patients requiring surgical procedures will be referred off island.

Barclay also addressed the mixed messages received about why Preshaw was no longer available after June 30. While the official line is that he "retired," a Salt Spring patient received a letter from Preshaw advising his surgical procedure was not available because the surgeon's privileges had been terminated against his wishes.

"I have a letter from him stating he is retiring, but what he puts in other letters I have no control over," said Barclay.

Recruitment notices for a replacement surgeon were placed some time ago in medical journals, he said, and active negotiations with a desired surgical candidate are taking place.

"We're hoping to have him start in September."

One issue needing resolution is whether or not there will be an operating room for the surgeon to work in.

Dr. Owen Heisler, VIHA's chief medical officer and executive vice president, sent an "open letter to Salt Spring residents" on June 26 assuring them VIHA is committed to maintaining Lady Minto's surgical program — i.e. that the operating room will be open and hopefully as soon as September. The letter is published in its entirety in this week's Driftwood letters.



The entrance area of Salt Spring's Lady Minto Hospital.

PHOTO BY LINDA MATTESON-REYNOLDS

However, a June 27 letter from Howard Waldner, president and chief executive officer of VIHA, sent to one islander in response to her questions and concerns, is less definite.

"Please be assured that the Vancouver Island Health Authority has made no decision to close operating rooms at Lady Minto," Waldner writes.

He explains that the departure of the local surgeon "has resulted in a more detailed review of the sustainability and quality of the surgical program on the island. We are pleased to be able to reassure you that the quality of the surgical program remains high, although we always strive for further improvements. With respect to sustainability, VIHA is examining the volume and breadth of surgical procedures being offered . . . This discussion is ongoing with the local community and with both current and potential future phy-

sicians who have expressed interest in providing services on the island.

"To reiterate, VIHA has made no decision to close the surgical program at Lady Minto Hospital."

Barclay confirms, "Everything is under the microscope all the time so the surgical program was being looked at," but he's confident in the Heisler letter position that the program will be maintained by VIHA.

A staff shortage also caused acute care wing bed closures over the long weekend, said Barclay.

Salt Spring is being impacted by a Canada-wide nursing shortage, he added, with a lack of affordable housing blamed for the island's situation.

As of last Wednesday, "everything is back to normal," he said.

News briefs

Sit-in delays Galiano ferry

RCMP officers attended the scene of an impromptu Saturday-night protest on Galiano Island after dozens of individuals were told they could not board the day's last ferry to the mainland.

Would-be passengers became irate when they learned they would not be admitted on the ferry despite the availability of space on the 4:55 p.m. sailing.

The ferry was delayed by 30 minutes as police cleared drivers and walk-on passen-

gers who refused to leave the dock.

B.C. Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall said the Saturday evening sailing regularly runs on a decreased capacity due to lower-than-average passenger volumes at that time.

Marshall said the practice is a cost-saving measure.

"With the cost of ferry fares under pressure, we want to mitigate our costs and we want to match crews with passenger levels," she said.

Three weekend weddings contributed to a higher than predicted level of traffic on Saturday, Marshall said.

To avoid similar incidents in the future, Marshall suggested people planning island events involving large numbers of people contact the company's customer service line at 1-888-223-3779.

Fulford ferry

The Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry schedule returned to normal on Tuesday, after travellers experienced chaos when a temporary altered schedule was unexpectedly extended.

According to B.C. Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall, the schedule was needed because a second vessel to operate on the

Tsawwassen-Southern Gulf Islands route was unavailable for a longer period. She said the temporary schedule was put in place to provide additional throughfare connections between Salt Spring and the mainland.

Bear sightings advice given

A local resident attempting to report sightings of Salt Spring's resident black bear would like the rest of the community to know the appropriate contact is the Emergency Coordinator Centre for the provincial government at

1-877-952-7277.

"The toll-free phone number is connected to a computer network showing all bear sightings in our area," wrote Salt Spring resident Joyce Campbell in an e-mail to the Driftwood. "It is the Conservation Officer Services that has jurisdiction over possible bear removal and relocation."

Campbell was surprised to see the bear while she was out walking on Jasper Way on June 28. Others have since reported seeing the bear in that area. On Tuesday, a call centre operator at the coordination centre confirmed

Conservation Office staff are the best people to contact in a bear-related emergency.

Call centre operators receive bear sightings, provide advice to the caller and issue an electronic report to the Ministry of the Environment Conservation Officer Service.

"A lot of people have the perception that bears are tranquilized . . . but it's really up to the conservation officer what happens," said the call centre operator who did not wish to be named.

Two conservation officers based out of Duncan have jurisdiction over Salt Spring, she said.



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5 Fernwood

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4 Long Harbour

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NEWSBEAT

RCMP

New bill stiffens up impaired penalties

Rules target drug-impaired drivers

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Individuals police suspect of driving while under the influence of drugs can now be tested and charged with impaired driving based on changes to the Criminal Code of Canada which came into effect on July 2.

Under Bill C-2, the minimum fine for a first impaired driving offence jumps to \$1,000 from \$600. Mandatory jail terms for repeat offenders are also higher than before.

An individual charged with a second impaired driving conviction now faces 30 days rather than 14. A third conviction will result in a four-month jail sentence.

Ted Smith, the RCMP's officer in charge of traffic for the Vancouver Island region, said the changes give police more tools to increase safety on the country's roads.

In the case of targeting people suspected of drugged driving, Smith said, the new regulations represent a need to change attitudes towards drug use and driving.

He dismissed claims by some groups that the bill represents an erosion of individual rights.

"You have your rights, but you've got to measure them against the rights of others to drive safely," Smith said.

Under the new regulations, police may administer a series of roadside coordination tests if they feel a driver shows signs of drug impairment.

Should a suspect fail the test, officers can demand a blood or saliva sample be provided at the local detachment.

Prior to last week, officers had no legal power to test drivers to determine if they were impaired by illegal drugs or prescription medicines.

"[The changes are] past due, but having them now is better than nothing," Smith said.

"I never question the speed of the courts."

Despite last week's changes to the Criminal Code, Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Danny Willis reckons it will be several months before the island's officers receive all the necessary training to identify potential suspects and administer the tests.

"The test can't be conducted by any police officer," he said.

The lack of an objective test to determine if an individual is impaired by drugs means officers will have to rely on subjective evidence based on their observations of the suspect.

While the actions of a person on drugs "are not normal," identifying symptoms of impairment often vary from person to person, he added.

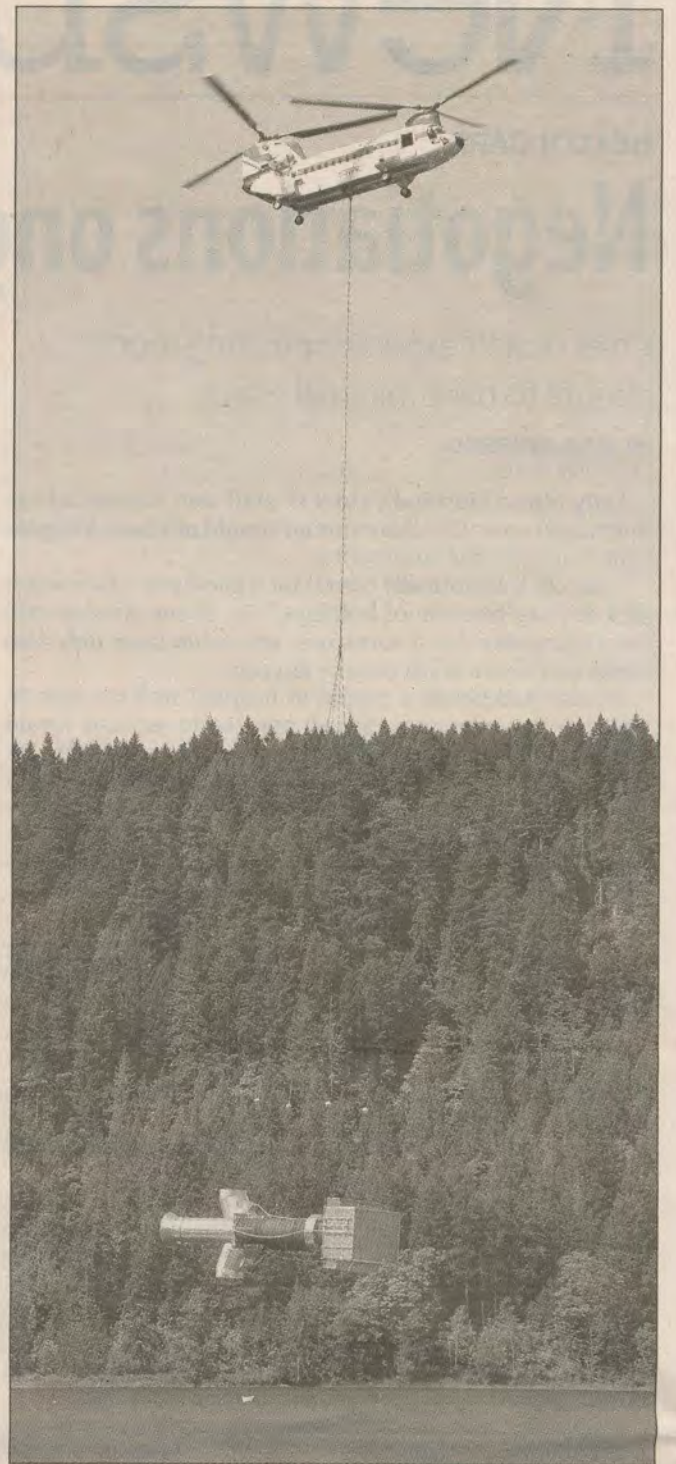


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FERRIES

Northern Gulf Islands 'rock the boat'

Residents claim rights to highway home

BY COLLEEN DANE
COMOX VALLEY RECORD STAFF
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Wearing placards and costumes, the protesters sang together as the Buckley Bay ferry to Denman Island docked Friday afternoon.

"Get on board and rock the boat with me," they sang, picking up the refrain of an original song performed at the rally.

Roughly 90 people gathered at the terminal for the first leg in an evening's protest designed to raise attention to rising ferry costs between the islands.

"Roll back the fares — it's our highway home," said organizer Michelle Easterly, speaking to the crowd during an open microphone time. "We need to keep that message going."

This was the third in a series of protests organized by the now-named Rock the Boat Coalition — and it's a movement that's growing. While the Buckley Bay event had more people attend than others earlier in the year,

the protests also happened Friday at more ferry terminals.

Similar actions were held at the boat between Quadra Island and Campbell River, as well as on the service to Haida Gwaii.

"Is this an emergency? I would say yes," said Easterly.

The first protest in March this year had signs made for it, telling passersby about the \$58 cost for car and passenger, return, to Hornby Island. On Friday, those signs were changed to \$66.80 — the level it has escalated to since then.

People at the rally carried signs that read "Ferries are essential" and "Save our Marine Highway," while speakers talked about how the high transportation costs were destroying their island communities.

Families are unable to pay the costs of regular travel, they said, and have to move — and as fewer tourists are willing to pay the fare to get over there, more and more residents are struggling to make ends meet.

"We are looking at a form of ethnic cleansing — nothing less. Ethnic cleansing of our islands," said Will

Thomas, speaking to the crowd.

The provincial NDP took up the cry this week as well — sending out an official press release saying it supported the protesters. Gary Coons, MLA for the North Coast and opposition critic for ferries and ports, came to Buckley Bay to rock the boat as well.

"Whether it's Bella Coola or on the Queen Charlotte Islands . . . the economic viability of our ferry-dependent communities is at risk," said Coons. "It's an essential service to many communities . . . we hope as Opposition that the government recognizes the need for something to be done."

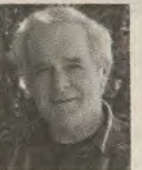
While the NDP is asking for a moratorium on further hikes until a strategic plan is developed, the Rock the Boat Coalition wants the fares rolled back to 2004 levels.

The protesters all walked onto the ferry, continuing to spread their message over to Hornby Island as well, where there were further presentations. Their words will hopefully continue, though, beyond the protest day, added Easterly.

"Don't stop today talking about this," she said.

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ISLANDS TRUST

Proposed marina expansion questioned

Next step requires complete plan

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Members of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) want more information before they will consider a rezoning proposal to expand the Salt Spring Marina (SSM).

"I've heard it said that the harbour is an accident waiting to happen," said trustee Peter Lamb during the monthly LTC meeting at ArtSpring on Thursday afternoon.

Trustees voted to have staff work on an official community plan (OCP) amendment to address the inconsistent zoning of SSM's existing water lease area, but to get more advice and information before doing anything about the more complicated rezoning

part of the proposal.

That information includes the long-awaited Ganges harbour management plan undertaken by the Salt Spring Island Harbour Authority.

Establishing the harbour's "carrying capacity" is needed to determine the impact of possible development, Lamb said.

"The harbour is already under considerable stress from the growth that has taken place in recent years," he added.

"Further development of the harbour, whether it is marina expansion, increased seaplane service, recreational use or any other use, will inevitably create more stress."

Trustees referred the rezoning proposal to the Islands Trust's Advisory Planning Commission and Advisory Environment Committee for input.

Trustee George Ehring also asked the applicant to provide information on the proposal's potential impact on neighbouring properties, harbour traffic and the marine environment.

"We need, in some way or another, to have some assessment of the impact of this expansion on the harbour," Ehring said.

According to the proposal, applicants want to expand the marina's water lease area by roughly 20 per cent.

The plan includes adding more docking facilities and a floating breakwater, the covering of Moneymaker rocks and the building of a portable pump-out station.

A marine consultant representing Salt Spring Marina at last week's meeting told trustees that a breakwater is needed to stem silting along the shoreline.

John Roland said roughly a foot of silt has accumu-

lated this year alone.

Constructing a breakwater on the existing water lease, he said, would mean reducing the marina's size by approximately 35 per cent.

"That's why the space is needed," Roland said. "Not to build a marina on it, but to make sure the marina stays there," he said.

LAND USE DISPUTE

Islands Trust aims to slam door on Salt Spring Metal Recycling business

Approval sought for court action funds

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee (LTC) decided Thursday to pursue legal action against Salt Spring Metal Recycling owner John Quesnel.

The first step is for the LTC to ask the Islands Trust Executive Committee for approval to spend the funds required from its legal budget.

"The LTC passed a motion asking the Islands Trust Executive Committee to authorize funds to commence legal action — that is, an injunction ordering that the use of the property for the recycling of vehicles cease," said trustee George Ehring Friday. "It is not a permitted use in his [rural-

residential] zone . . . If the executive authorizes the funding, legal action will begin."

Quesnel said he intends to hire a lawyer for his defence.

He also said he was disappointed that after his temporary use permit application to permit his business at 440 Rainbow Road was turned down by the LTC this spring his efforts to find a suitable industrially zoned location came to naught.

"I have tried and tried to work with them to find a spot [that could accommodate the business on Salt Spring]," he said.

But he feels the Trust does not want to see his metal recycling business operate anywhere on the island.

"No one is willing to make any concessions for me," he said.

Quesnel maintains he is

providing a much-needed service to the island and one that promotes several policies in the island's official community plan.

See the Driftwood's www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com website under the Opinion tab to read an opinion piece submitted by John Quesnel, which was too long to print in its entirety in the paper.

Andrew Gardner of the Pallot Way Residents Association said, "I just feel so sad that it's come to this . . . when it should have been nipped in the bud years ago."

Gardner said he feels the Islands Trust "strung us, the residents along, and they have strung John Quesnel along."

He also said he agrees with Quesnel that the island needs to designate more areas for industrial activities.

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Ryan Cochrane competes in men's 400-metre freestyle at the Pan Pacific Swimming championships. The Victoria swimmer is a high medal hope for the Olympic Games this summer.

Ryan Cochrane has three events and he's bent on perfecting them

Setting records is becoming old hand for Victoria freestyle swimmer Ryan Cochrane.

At 19 years old, the Claremont grad will compete in his first Olympic Games this summer but is by no means a stranger to the pressures of elite competition.

Cochrane said competitions like the Janet Evans Invitational in early June and the club's next stop, Winnipeg's summer nationals, from July 16-20, are merely part of his training schedule.

"We'll be racing but not preparing," he said.

It seems like each time he competes Cochrane better his personal time in either the 400-metre, 800-metre or 1,500-metre freestyle swims. Incidentally, each time he sets a personal best in any of those three categories he's also resetting the national record.

Cochrane's latest accomplishment came at the Janet Evans Invitational, at the University

of Southern California in Los Angeles. It was there he gave a preview of what to expect in the future.

He managed to knock off a handful of seconds from each of his 1,500m (14:50.65) and 400m (3:47.21) swim times, engraving his name a little deeper into the Canadian record books.

The month of June included a stopover in Maui, a fixture in Cochrane's training schedule with Island Swimming, his home club in Victoria. For the fifth year in a row, Cochrane, fellow Olympian Rick Say and IS regulars like Stefan Hirniak and Matt Rose, were in La Haina, Maui.

"This (trip to Maui) is different as we're close to the Olympics and there's a lot more pressure. Usually we'd be going to the beach every day and it'd be a fun trip, but this trip is more work and focused. This is a last push going into the Games," said Cochrane.

The standard tapering in a swimmer's

rigorous preparatory training won't come until after Winnipeg when he and Say join the rest of Canada's Olympic swimming team for two weeks in Singapore "to acclimatize."

"It'll be really hot and really humid so we'll be getting used to (the climate)."

Cochrane's pre-Olympic tour this summer with IS saw him dabble in the 200m, but his training focus for the most part is on the 400m and 1,500m events. That's because at the Olympics the 800m event is reserved for females.

Conversely, only male swimmers compete in Olympic 1,500m distance swim.

In the meantime, however, Cochrane remains open to the possibility of adding the 200m or 800m at the nationals.

"(In Winnipeg) I might do something different like that, we'll have to wait and see," he said.

Cochrane and the Canadian team will arrive in Beijing from Singapore on Aug. 5.



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LET THEM STAY: Valerie Lannon was among a group of people who set up a "war resisters" table in Centennial Park on Saturday. Actions are planned across Canada July 10 to stop deportations of war resisters like Corey Glass (on sign).

ISLANDS TRUST

Akerman mine buffers now OK

Bylaw rescinded and revised

The Islands Trust hopes any perception of discrimination against the Akerman Fulford Valley gravel mine will be buried with the rescinding, amending and re-reading of Salt Spring's new soil removal and deposit bylaw last Thursday.

Bylaw 418, passed at the June 5 Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting, stated all new mines acquiring Ministry of Mines permits after April 1, 2008 must have an undisturbed buffer area with neighbouring properties of at least 150 metres (492 feet) if they are on properties at least four hectares (10 acres) in size, or at least 50 metres (164 feet) if they are smaller than four hectares.

An original draft bylaw stipulated a May 1, 2008 date, but that was advanced by one month at the June 5 meeting. The Akerman permit was issued by the Ministry of Mines on April 28, which would have made the operation subject to all new

Bylaw 418 requirements.

"The [date] change is problematic because the new mine does not meet the buffering requirements and cannot get a soil removal permit unless the date for compliance is changed or a specific amendment is made for the property on which the mine is located," notes a staff report from bylaw enforcement officer Miles Drew.

He recommended the compliance date be changed back to May 1, 2008 so the Akerman mine's buffer would not be an issue.

According to Drew, his review of the applicable mine permit and a site visit indicated the existing buffers are adequate to minimize the mine's impact on neighbouring properties.

At Thursday's LTC meeting, trustees Peter Lamb and George Ehring agreed with Drew's recommendation, with Ehring noting the first May 1/April 1 date change was "not personal."

Revised Bylaw 418 will now be sent to the Islands Trust's Executive Committee for approval.



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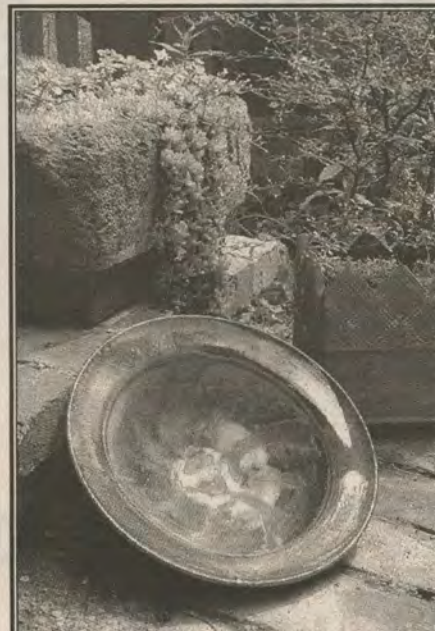
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ISLANDS TRUST

New building supplies store proposed for Beddis Road

Trust supports ALR exclusion of industrial-zoned land only

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

The first small procedural footing in a new Slegg Lumber building supplies store was "poured" last week when the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) agreed to support exclusion of part of the company's Beddis Road property from the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR).

But discussions at the July 3 LTC meeting among Trust staff, trustees and the company's consultant Gerard LeBlanc indicated the project could face a bumpy road through the Islands Trust process, and partly because it needs access from Beddis Road.

"Beddis is a scenic and narrow heritage road," observed trustee George Ehring.

"I have serious concerns about use of Beddis for that purpose . . . that's a major obstacle in my mind for the servicing of that property."

LeBlanc noted that the safety of access to the current Slegg store on Fulford-Ganges Road is also an issue, and that the company would work with the Trust and Ministry of Transportation to mitigate impacts on Beddis Road.

Slegg's would like to build a larger store on the 5.02-hectare (12.4-acre) property at 201 and 225 Beddis Road

with 1.58 hectares (3.9 acres) of Industrial 3 (I-3) zoning and the rest in Agricultural 1 (A-1).

Because of topography and other considerations, explained LeBlanc, the company would like the building to straddle the I-3 and A-1 zone boundary.

That will require a rezoning, which is only conceivable if the land is excluded from the ALR by the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC).

An official community plan amendment and development permit would also be required from the Islands Trust.

Last week's LTC resolution saw support for the ALC to remove the smaller I-3-zoned portion but not the A-1 part.

However, trustees said they wanted to hear what the ALC had to say about excluding the A-1 part of the property from the ALR before deciding if a rezoning application should be considered.

Trustees also decided to refer the application to the LTC's Agricultural Advisory Committee.

When the AAC reviewed an initial proposal for the property in 2005, it recommended in favour of the Industrial-zoned portion of the land being excluded from the ALR, with conditions.

A report from agrologist Brian French dated May 30, 2005 concluded the property has "very low agricultural potential."

Trustee Peter Lamb also

expressed his reservations about the whole concept, saying that taking land out of the ALR and converting it to Industrial zoning "is not something I'm prepared to support."

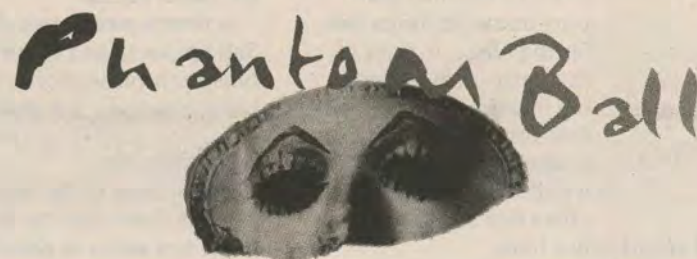
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GEORGE EHRLING
Islands Trustee

Part of the subject property, visible from Fulford-Ganges Road at the Cranberry Road turn-off, is currently being used to store building supplies.

In other Trust news, Kojima is returning to his former spot as regional planning manager for the southern Gulf Islands area, and Brodie Porter will take over as acting regional planning manager.

A permanent staff person has not yet been found.



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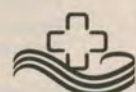
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EDITORIAL

Housing havoc

Salt Spring Island's housing crunch has taken on an alarming face in the past few months, creeping beyond the traditional service workers realm and into the arena of the island's major public employers.

As Lady Minto Hospital's chief of staff Dr. Shane Barclay noted last week, the island's lack of affordable housing is having an impact on the facility's ability to attract and retain nurses. B.C. Ferries has already given notice that it would like to switch home port status from Vesuvius to Crofton because of a lack of skilled workers on this side of the water, and the high number of job postings and vacancies in the Gulf Islands School District this spring indicates another alarming trend.

One also assumes that local housing prices may be affecting the Islands Trust's ability to find a regional planning manager for its Salt Spring office. In light of the Trust's role in forming housing policies and facilitating developments, it would be highly ironic if it had to pack up its local office due to a dearth of

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Housing on Salt Spring

WE SAY:

Crisis demands serious attention

staff who could afford to live here.

Not only is the island losing its base of service workers because the truly affordable places to live have been evaporating at a steady pace in the past 10 years, but the decently paid middle and professional classes are also being squeezed out.

The 27-unit Murakami Gardens housing project — which saw its housing agreement passed by the local Trust committee last Thursday — is a major achievement and gives a hopeful sign that a bite of some kind can be taken out of a gargantuan problem. But the reality is that many ducks must be lined up beautifully before another project like that will be seen in the near future.

Those of us who are comfortable in our secure homes, whose value has risen astronomically in the past five years, cannot afford to forget about those we need to live on the island with us.

Hopefully we will be prepared to support policies and projects that lead to more housing for people who really need it, and long before we can't get medical attention at our local hospital, a ferry trip off the island when we need it or even a development permit at our friendly neighbourhood Islands Trust office.



St. Mary Lake's troubles with phosphorus

BY JOHN MILLS

A recent newsletter (May 2008) from the North Salt Spring Island Waterworks delineates the troubles with phosphorus in the waters of St. Mary Lake concisely, if a little too technically for easy reading. I am going to try making a précis of the newsletter and then make a few comments.

Every user of St. Mary Lake water has observed its algal blooms from time to time. When they occur they are hard to miss: tap water is discoloured and malodorous — it tastes as though something has been buried deep in the lake and gone rotten and musty. This, in fact, is what has happened. Phosphorus in the water gets absorbed by algae and by cyanobacteria which die off, forming a detritus which sinks to the lake bottom where it joins other decaying organic matter. Because the decaying process uses up the available oxygen, the phosphorus in it dissolves back into the water. If there were oxygen present, the phosphorus would stay safely in the lake sediment.

During the spring and summer the lake water tends to arrange itself in two layers — the one at the surface warms up and the cooler waters sink toward the bottom because of its greater density. In the fall, the top layer begins to cool and its temperature reaches that of the bottom layer. High winds stir the lake and the layers are mixed together. This cycle is repeated every year: the presence of phosphorus creates algae blooms, algae blooms trap the phosphorus, both algae and phosphorus sink to the lake bottom where, due to lack of oxygen, the phosphorus dissolves back into the water. Then it gets stirred up each fall to the lake's surface where it encourages the growth of more algae.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks has experimented with an aeration system intended to deal with, among other things, the lake's build-up of phosphorus. The system was installed to operate during the summers of 1985 to 1992 and it performed

VIEWPOINT

well. Because of rust problems, however, the experiment had to be abandoned.

Now, however, with grants from the CRD and the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund, a more durable version of the aeration system should be installed this week and operating by summer's end.

The aeration system has been shown to be effective in dealing with phosphorus levels in the lake and keeping them below the concentration — 30 parts per billion — at which frequent cyanobacterial blooms tend to develop. But the level of phosphorus in the lake has shown a small but significant increase in recent years, and perhaps it is not hard to tell why: apart from its presence in the normal leaching by rainwater of organic matter, phosphorus enters from the use of fertilizers and from the flow of septic fields whose ultimate destination is St. Mary Lake.

A recent pamphlet issued by the CRD on the importance of septic tank maintenance deals with the problems caused by bacteria. Frequent emptying of septic tanks certainly reduces bacteria levels, but does nothing to hinder the spread of phosphorus.

It seems, then, that if we want to maintain the quality of the water from St. Mary Lake, if we want it to taste and smell as drinking water should, then we should not altogether rely on the aeration project but take some measure of responsibility ourselves. We can, for example, choose not to use fertilizers or detergents containing phosphorus; we can maintain our septic systems through visual inspections and regular pump-outs (every three to four years); and we can restore vegetation around the shore to a distance of 30 metres or so from the water.

Or we can install gadgets (none of them cheap) to our existing septic tanks — or we can start afresh and build a sewage treatment plant complete with pipes and drains. I cannot imagine myself or anybody else enjoying paying for that.

The writer is vice president of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

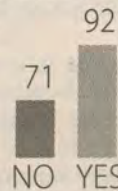
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Should the OCP public hearing be delayed?



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The full-page ad in last week's Driftwood paid for by seven island realty companies contains untrue statements and misleading information, last minute scare tactics pure and simple.

They must figure that because few islanders will read the long OCP or understand its limited authority, and because few of us can afford to buy a full-page ad to get the truth out, that islanders will be deceived. As someone who has been involved in the process from the very beginning, I will try to set the record straight.

Every revision to the OCP was discussed at a public meeting.

All drafts were available from the Trust office and over the internet.

Numerous ads in the

Driftwood invited the public to comment. Most (perhaps all) of the new policies in the draft OCP were recommended by various island groups and committees.

Rental of guest cottages and suites is and has been illegal on Salt Spring.

A housing task force recommended they be legalized with strict controls to assure affordable rents and availability to full-time island residents. The trustees have not promised this and the draft OCP does not guarantee this although I think it should.

Furthermore, (other than the development permit areas which were not changed at all), the OCP has no regulatory authority. It is a set of policies on which to base future decisions. Only those policies that have the words "should not" are somewhat binding. The rest are discretionary.

There are no new riparian setbacks. The provincial rules have been in effect since March of 2006 and they are very lax anyway. The "precautionary principle" was already in the last OCP and there's nothing wrong with it.

Ask yourself, why are the realtors doing this? It's not to assure affordable housing and not to protect and preserve this island.

MAXINE LEICHTER,
MOUNT BELCHER

Speak up now

Supporters of the Islands Trust style of governance must get involved and be more vocal to protect the values of our community.

The July 2 issue of the Driftwood makes it clear where the pressure is coming from for sweeping changes that will erode the quality of life on the island.

It's coming from strong and forceful pro-development groups and individuals.

Four examples from this issue were:

1. A full-page advertisement headlined "What's the Rush?" sponsored by the island realtors. This ad questions, yet again, the viability of the OCP.

It is clear that realtors want no part of anything that may slow down development. I expect that "over-development" is a concept that puzzles realtors.

2. A full-page ad headline "Be Aware, Be Informed, Get Involved," sponsored by the Salt Spring Builders and Contractors Association. Good advice in general.

But as is the case with the realtors, their motivation may be suspect.

This organization has been dogged in their resistance to any effort on the part of the Trust to control

soil removal and deposits.

The ads from the builders and the realtors appear to be like a Walmart ad. In the case of a Walmart ad, the motivation is very clear and up front.

All three add little of value to the community except to provide great revenue for the Driftwood.

3. Peter Vincent's ongoing attack on the Islands Trust governance. Vincent has made no secret of his desire for big-city government on Salt Spring.

I see little evidence of his stated "ever-growing public outcry" to put an end to the Islands Trust.

4. The remnants of Eric Booth's on-going attack of just about everything the Islands Trust stands for — in this case, the hysteria over the Riparian Areas Regulation.

In order to provide some balance to the inevitable

debate on island governance leading up to the November elections, the silent majority must start speaking up, or we might lose it all. More balanced communications in the Driftwood is a good starting point: letters and Viewpoints, talk it up, question misleading information, make your voice heard.

And, for sure, support the work of the Islands Trust and our trustees.

They work hard on our behalf.

They have no hidden agenda. They do not represent any economic lobby.

They are not always right, but the system of governance they represent has worked well for Salt Spring. It's far better than the alternatives that have been proposed.

BEN GOODMAN,
SALT SPRING

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Say 'yes' to rent-restricted suites, cottages in OCP

BY NEDDY HARRIS

I think we all agree that we need housing that is affordable for local families.

We have been relying on the market to provide the housing our community needs, and for whatever reason it is not working.

Another four working families that I know of are homeless this month (not just moving out for the summer). These are working families that have been looking for an affordable place to live for months; working families whose kids go to school here, have their friends here and are part of our community. Those of us who have contact with people who rent know that this has been going on for years.

The movement from a rural community to a destination community without enough attention paid to medium-income wage earners has left a gaping hole for the middle class, the real long-term residents, our future volunteers and a prerequisite for a healthy community.

I am very grateful that the realtors placed a large ad in the paper, bringing this issue to everyone's attention. We need to focus on how to ensure affordable/employee housing. You will see that I support rent restrictions that protect our local renters. I am looking for stronger wording in the OCP, committing to these rent restrictions. I also support legalized suites and cottages in all areas (except in watersheds on a case by case basis).

In Vancouver, there was no enforcement

GUEST COLUMN

until an amnesty period was reached and then only by complaint, as it is now. The point of restrictions for local residents is to protect them from being pushed out of suites and cottages by anyone who can afford to pay whatever the market will bear.

What is affordable rent? Community Services is renting suites at Murakami Gardens, under a housing agreement as follows; a studio for \$560, one bedroom is \$667, two bedroom is \$839 and a three-bedroom goes for \$1,065. This is not affordable to some, but perhaps these rents could be considered as caps for suites.

As one of the very few people on Salt Spring who has made it their mission to create affordable/employee housing, I can guarantee that we few individuals will never be able to look after all the present and future affordable/employee housing needs.

I don't want to downplay the great success of Murakami Gardens, the smaller successes of the Salt Spring Land Bank Society or the previous successes of the Lions/Rotary/Legion/GISRA (seniors housing). But we need to recognize that we are in serious trouble.

Statistics Canada shows that Salt Spring has the lowest percentage of apartments of any developed area in the province: only 2.6 per cent of all dwellings here are apartment

rentals — compared with four per cent on Bowen Island, 10 per cent in Sechelt and 27 per cent in Nelson. A lack of apartments increases market pressures, driving prices up. No new apartment buildings are coming on line here.

Statistics Canada also reports that Salt Spring's median rent rose from \$684 in 2001 to \$800 in 2006, (a \$116 increase), while the median for all of B.C. has gone up from \$694 to \$752 (\$58).

Our increase in rent is exactly double the increase in the rest of B.C. Do you think that will magically stop if suites are legalized? In my opinion the opposite will be true. They will jump even higher as the homeowner puts in a marble counter top or new flooring, providing an instant reason to raise the rent. Without rent controls, why would these units stay affordable?

We should consider the recent results of the Salt Spring Island Foundation's Community Services Needs Survey that found the biggest issue for local organizations is affordable housing.

We need to consider experiences of other destination communities. Suites do not stay affordable as they do in cities. Call any housing office where suites have been legalized in a destination community. In two years, Whistler's unrestricted or market suites have gone up an average of \$110 for a studio, \$314 for a two-bedroom and \$333 for a three-bedroom unit.

You'd be hard pressed to find anything at

or below what Stats Can calls Salt Spring's median overall rent of \$800. This is more like our one-bedroom rental rate now.

With the health of the community in mind, I suggest that we take one step. Legalize the rental of suites and cottages for local renters, with restrictions that are built in to protect them.

I will try my best to find grants to help with required septic upgrades and to find a better system of proving water reserves. I'll work for property tax and income tax breaks for landlords renting with housing agreements, since this could be the biggest source of affordable housing that Salt Spring will ever have.

After three years, if this system of rent restriction is not working, by all means we need to abandon it or create more incentives. Once opened up without restrictions, we cannot move to restrict them.

Lastly, we have had our big spending spree from the upper levels of government on the Murakami Gardens apartments. Although some funding could be available here and there, we will not qualify again for such large amounts. It is now up to us! For the sake of renters, let's try a restricted system first.

Tell the Islands Trust that you want to live in a healthy community: ask them to restrict rentals for affordable employee housing.

The writer is a director of Salt Spring's Land Bank Society.

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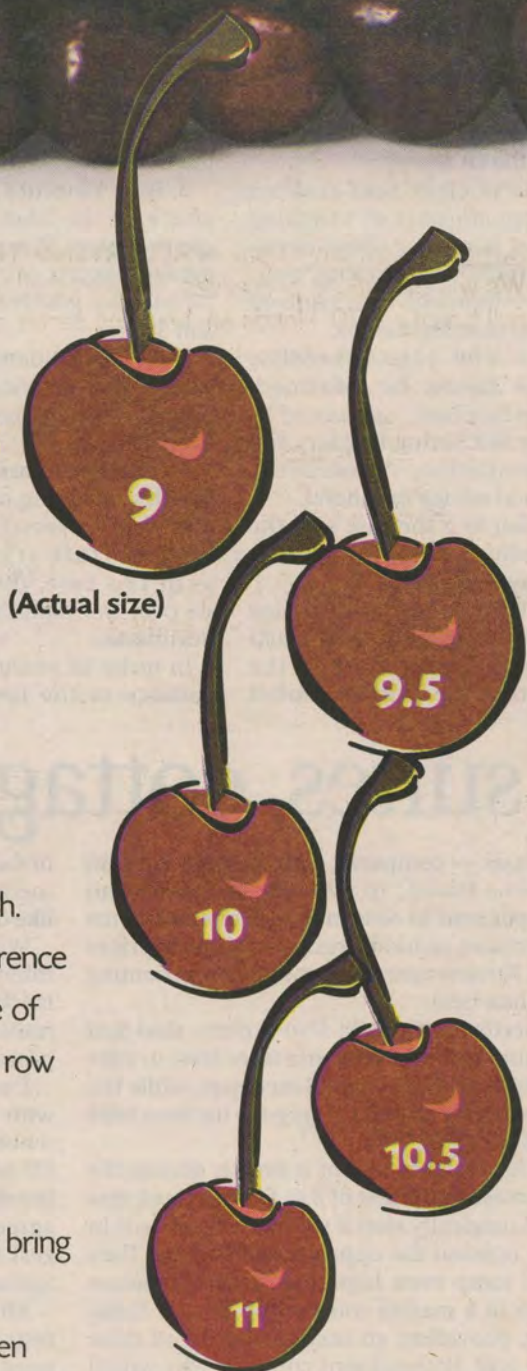
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Emma Holmes, of Duck Creek Farm, sells Portuguese garlic at the Tuesday farmers market in the United Church meadow. The market is now running every Tuesday for the summer months.

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Give us time

This is a letter of dissatisfaction and protest on the issue of the OCP.

It is ridiculous that this freshly revised OCP has received first reading. It is obvious that many islanders are on holidays, yet the Trust insists on its self-fulfilling schedule regardless. Many new ideas are being brought forward and people just don't have the time to digest them — especially when they are not here.

And those changes which the community has already spoken against are being reintroduced as if they are new ideas or somehow viable. The absence of islanders from the meetings is not a demonstration of support, but rather an indicator that it is summer vacation time.

It is my opinion that the two trustees do not have the political mandate to introduce these sweeping changes. They certainly were not elected on the basis of doing so. The trustees need to do the right thing here and represent the entire community. Minister Ida Chong has suggested a referendum to determine whether their requirement for paid assistance is actually prudent.

The trustees need to stop this foolishness and gross waste of taxpayers funds now, and give islanders time to consider all of the OCP proposals.

**B. GAMBLE,
SUNSET DRIVE**

Dangerous

Two weeks ago the Driftwood published an opinion piece on the issue of the Riparian Areas Regulation (RAR) and its impact on Salt Spring through our OCP. I understand no Driftwood reporter cov-

ered the special meeting of the Local Trust Committee June 10, when this was discussed.

Admonished for this in last week's paper, the Driftwood responded, in part — "our OCP reporter was covering provincial court on June 10 . . . our reporter started to research the RAR story before suffering a disabling injury June 23."

Forget the Riparian Areas Regulations. The much larger, fundamental question is: "What is the media's responsibility to present the facts in a balanced, unbiased manner?" That your reporter was unavailable or injured is no excuse for publishing misinformation through a submitted opinion piece.

No information is far better than misinformation. Ignoring this principle, no matter the subject, is dangerous, destructive and regressive.

**RON HAWKINS,
SALT SPRING**

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Political paralysis

A wolf in sheep's clothing. Whether or not it was their intention, this is what the drafters of the proposed new OCP have created.

Still wearied by the OCP review of 10 years ago, and with plenty of other things needing my attention, it took a real effort of will to crack open our latest required reading assignment.

I was stopped in my tracks at page three — where it would mandate that our Local Trust Committee: "... adopt the precautionary principle in [its] decision making..." Further, and somewhat inconsistently, our future trustees would (somehow) be under "... a duty to take anticipatory action to prevent harm..."

This all sounds innocent enough, but has anyone really considered the implications? The "precautionary principle" undoubtedly has a useful role to play in matters of human health and environmental impact, but as a model for local governance it appears to be untested, is certainly unproven, seems to be completely unnecessary and is quite possibly dangerous — because, in the context of governance, it is anti-democratic.

If adopted, the long-term effects of this novel experiment in our OCP are unknowable, but it is clear that the individual judgments of our future elected representatives will be subordinated to the will of this document in an unprecedented and unnecessary way. The future is going to be challenging enough without fettering the discretion of our trustees — we will need better, more flexible and creative decision making, not political paralysis.

This document represents a significant new direction for our community that most of us are unaware of. As bothersome a prospect as this must seem, I urge everyone who still cares about the future of this community to obtain a copy of the draft OCP and to attend the public hearing on Thursday.

To our present trustees I say: if you believe this draft OCP to be a true reflection of the aspirations of this community, then let the next election serve as a referendum on it. In the meantime... apply the precautionary principle — and resist the temptation to rush third reading.

IAN CLEMENT,
SALT SPRING

Move on

I thank the realtors for their July 2 ad on the OCP. It is good to know where they stand.

In a province with decimated forests, a collapsed fishery and plunging bird populations, among many ecological wounds, the public should note and remember that for these realtors the art of the deal trumps the precautionary principle.

As for the knuckledraggers and their supposed property rights, the party is so over. Even pro-Bush, Darwin-hating, anti-condom American evangelicals have realized that mankind

is not the owner of creation, but the custodian. The Bible says so.

There seems to be a push to flood the July 10 OCP meeting with outraged property owners. I believe the role of the Driftwood in this matter has been a disgrace. The Driftwood has countenanced and profited from the assertion fomented by Eric Booth, the above-mentioned realtors, and the contractors' association that the riparian setbacks were imposed by the Trust.

Why does Kathy Reimer have to point out that these provincial regulations became law in 2006? Why do the trustees have to point out that the Trust is compelled to enforce provincial law? Why was this inflammatory confusion allowed to proceed? Does the Driftwood tilt or is it just journalistically challenged?

What is just preposterous about this entire matter is that the real problems facing the business community, and frankly all of us, are not found in hauling permits, stream setbacks or cottage regulations. The real problems, whose consequences are only beginning to unfold, are \$6 per gallon fuel, ferry fares, food costs, rising interest rates, falling property values, and a world-wide credit crisis that has liquidated trillions that people used to spend on stuff like homes and vacations on Salt Spring.

Trustees are elected to examine the issues, consult the citizens and to make decisions. Mr. Ehring and Mr. Lamb have discharged these responsibilities as ably as any reasonable person would expect. There have been countless meetings and endless discussion about the OCP. Everyone has had a kick at the can. Enough already. Pass the plan and let us move on.

CHARLES BRETH,
SALT SPRING

Incorporation question

Peter Vincent really got it right on this one ("Incorporation vote should be added to trustee number ballot," July 2 Head-to-Head column).

The referendum on the addition of two trustees must be accompanied with an opportunity for islanders to say whether or not they would like to see an updated incorporation study.

Our current regional director and two trustees have made it abundantly clear that they are dead set against incorporation, but I can't believe they are opposed to allowing islanders the chance to simply reconsider the incorporation option.

It seems clear that a great many islanders are not satisfied with the present governance structure and are not convinced that tinkering with it through the addition of two trustees will do a lot of good.

On the other hand, they don't have enough information on the pluses and minuses of incorporation to determine if it offers an acceptable alternative.

A simple question should

go before the public at the time of the next election. Are you in favour of an updated incorporation study? If the answer is yes, we will count on our elected representatives to get the necessary financial help from the provincial government to do the study. If no, a lot of Driftwood letter writers will be looking for new issues.

TOM TOYNBEE,
ARBUTUS ROAD

Preserving the island

In response to Eric Booth's publications in the Driftwood over the past two weeks regarding the Riparian Areas Regulation, I find it hard to believe that in the current state of our world, with so much damage already done by over development, Booth still seems to make it a top priority to try to ensure that real estate agents like himself are assured of continued development with as minimal restriction as possible.

When we, as a society in general, have already done so much damage to our ecosystems, and, in so doing, have contributed to the decimation of fish and other wildlife, one would think that every step taken to preserve what is left would clearly be met with applause.

Yet, it appears that Booth does not care about preserving the natural environment of the island, neither for future generations nor because of the critical environmental situation we are now in.

In a world where we are attempting to mitigate and adapt to climate change, protecting existing ecosystems is vital, as is, in turn, protecting our water quality and wildlife.

Does Booth not feel that he and the rest of us in the adult generation owe anything to our children and grandchildren — we, who have already taken so much? Can he not see beyond this and realize that other people do care and are willing to sacrifice to maintain the natural beauty and bounty that is part of Salt Spring Island?

Maybe if Booth opened his mind and heart, he might realize that our Islands Trust representatives and a heck of a lot of other Salt Springers, motivated by heartfelt concern, not by monetary gain, do care about preserving our beautiful island.

Pure concern aside, considering that much of the lure of Salt Spring is its environmental quality, which no doubt has helped to substantially increase property values, one would think that, of anyone, real estate agents would be empathetic to protecting this environment. Increased property values increase their earning potential and protecting our environment could, in the future, directly relate to protecting what goes into their wallets.

I realize that many realtors do put the island and its environment ahead of personal profit and commend those that do.

MICHELLE MECH,
SALT SPRING

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Dissenting opinion

In light of recent events where island realtors have taken action and run full-page ads in their protest with respect to proposed changes to the OCP, one might assume that all realtors are part of this attack on the Islands Trust.

This is not so.

Although speaking only for myself, I expect there are other realtors who do not hold the views nor agree with the tactics of the group who have, continued in their sharp criticism of the Trust as it carries out its mandate to "preserve and protect the area and its unique amenities and environment."

As has been pointed out any number of times, the reason many people choose to live here is because of the positive attitude to the environment. I join the environmentalists who are concerned with the protection of the environment and who consider that concern for it must continue to have a significant influence on the future of our island.

While development is desirable and inevitable it must be regulated in a manner that is respectful of our natural surroundings and the inhabitants of those surroundings.

I have made it clear to one of the organizers of the realtors' protest that I am not in favour of the past or current actions and will not contribute to the cost of these advertisements.

The words "to preserve and to protect" were included in the mandate of the Islands Trust for a very clear reason, i.e. to cause the Trust to do exactly that in the hope that the environment and lifestyle of these wonderful islands would be maintained permanently.

PHYLLIS BOLTON,
SALT SPRING

VIHA assurance

The Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) is aware that in recent weeks there have been questions from residents of Salt Spring Island around the future provision of surgical services on the island.

I am pleased to confirm that the operating rooms at Lady Minto Hospital are not closing. VIHA recognizes Salt Spring Island's strong connection to Lady Minto Hospital and we are committed to maintaining a surgical program on the island.

Salt Spring Island residents, the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary and Lady Minto Hospital Foundation have been instrumental in supporting this community hospital — including \$3 mil-

lion in upgrades and renovations to the hospital in 2005. This is a community spirit and partnership VIHA is committed to maintaining.

As many residents know, the current surgeon is retiring on June 30. 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.

VIHA is committed to ensuring that the residents of Salt Spring Island have access to the quality health care services they need, including surgeries that can be appropriately and safely provided in the community hospital setting.

DR. OWEN HEISLER,
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF
MEDICAL OFFICER, VANCOUVER ISLAND
HEALTH AUTHORITY

Ferry schedule code broken

Regarding the temporary B.C. Ferries schedule and service between Swartz Bay and Fulford, it's really quite elementary.

The ferry sails on the even hour any day beginning with a W or S but not Su. It sails on the odd hour on days beginning with M, T, and F. If the day has more than three consonants in it, all bets are off.

Diphthongs and/or silent Ps and Ks will only affect dangerous cargo sailings.

If this still seems complicated, you can practise deciphering something less challenging like the Dead Sea Scrolls until you feel you're ready for the ferry schedule. Good luck.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,
FULFORD

Adult response

With reference to the July 2 "Youth response" letter, one is not making "sweeping generalizations about adolescents of Salt Spring."

Nor does one "assume that every teen out for a night of partying is out to destroy."

There are many thoughtful, caring, responsible youth on this beautiful island that manage to have a great time undertaking many pursuits, including partying! And they do so without creating chaos and vandalizing a neighbourhood.

The sarcastic assumptions and vast generalizations made in your letter about what we adults did or didn't do in our youth is indeed inane. One thing for sure is . . . most of us were

taught consideration for others.

There's nothing wrong with partying. It is something I have indulged in all my life and still love to do. Best that it be in moderation with respect for person, property and public places.

SUSAN BLOOM,
(AGE 71),
BEDDIS BEACH

Defining respect

Respect. It's a word that gets thrown around a lot these days.

It is sometimes hurled at others in a most disrespectful manner. In the July 2 letter called "Youth response," responding to the article "Beddis Area Residents in no mood to party," it seems that those who chose to speak out against the wanton disregard for the beach and the neighbourhood of Beddis Beach were "disrespectfully" accused of "disrespecting" the youth of Salt Spring Island.

In my opinion, the people who share this neighbourhood with the public beach are some of the most respectful and tolerant people I know.

The young man who contacted the police and offered to help repair the damage, the young lady who wrote asking how she could be part of the solution have my respect.

Those that threw a bottle at the window of the home of a neighbour with two young children (late at night); those that left garbage, smoldering fires, broken bottles; those that destroyed private property; those that chose to attend yet took no responsibility, those individuals do not have my respect — regardless of their age!

The beach is for all to enjoy — the squeals and laughter of children, families gathering for a picnic, dogs barking and, yes, the youth of Salt Spring. The beach is a beautiful and welcoming place for all — for those that show this precious place respect and for those who respect private property and the rights of others.

Respect — a little goes a long way!

JAN THEUNISZ,
BEDDIS BEACH

Contradiction

Contrary to the "Laurie's view" about "appreciation" or "respect" for neighbours and others published in the June 25 Driftwood, his industrial activities inflict noise, dust, fumes and heavy truck traffic on the Lee's Hill properties which surround his.

This shows no "respect or appreciation" for anyone who wishes to live in a rural manner in their Rural-zoned neighbourhood.

PATRICIA LABINE,

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OPINION

Make choices to stop cat overpopulation

BY JENA PEORI

Kittens, Kittens, Kittens. Most of us love the tiny fuzzy bundles of joy that grace our homes in the spring and summer months. They are pretty cute, I'll admit that much, but they are part of a much bigger problem — cat overpopulation.

Enter the reality of a shelter worker. I just received an e-mail about 80 kittens in foster care at the North Cariboo BCSPCA. They are desperate to transfer them to other shelters. I said yes to eight. Will the other 72 find shelters in the next few days to take them in? Then another e-mail arrived from the Kamloops Shelter. They have 138 kittens

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all coming available for adoption at the same time.

"It's a tough year for kittens" is the general remark.

The reality is that if you allow your cat to have a litter, you are committing an act of murder. There will be other cats who are already alive that will not receive homes because your cute little kittens will get their homes instead. Not so cute, right? On top of that not all kittens get homes. There are simply too many kittens every year and not enough homes. What happens to those kittens?

There are an estimated 55

million stray cats in North America. Millions of other cats are desperately waiting in shelters to be chosen as someone's beloved pet. Not all of them are as cute as the fuzzy little kitten your daughter or son is begging you for, but they all need a home. And after all, you are the parent, and your job is to educate your children in how to make right and wrong choices. That is why I need you to listen.

Bringing a life into this planet is a very big decision. A kitten life is no different. Let's teach our children this. Let's explain to them that while experiencing the miracle of birth and motherhood is a beautiful, magical experience, your cat needs you to honour the reality of cat overpopulation. The miracle of life is not something we should take lightly. I can assure you that your cat is not spending nights worried about not being a mom. I know this from experience and a deep love and connection to cats.

Personally speaking, I do all I can to help many homeless cats and kittens, many who arrive at my doorstep neglected, starving, sick and flea infested. I listen to your reasons for not being able to care for your family member anymore. I open the boxes that are left outside the shelter doors during the night and find many eyes staring up just hoping that they will be loved. I help fix their wounds and try to love them back to a place where they can become a member of someone's family again. It can take months and months. Many wonderful volunteers help me perform these small miracles.

On a sad note, we have had our first kitten death of the season. Our precious Bug was found on Mount Erskine by a hiker. While her two siblings ran in fear, Bug didn't have the fight left. When she arrived with us she was starving and as skinny as you can imagine. She hissed for the first few hours, then started letting us love her. We fed her regularly, introduced her to a nursing mother that we have in foster

care. Things were starting to look better for Bug. She went to sleep that night, curled up and purring with her step brothers and sisters. We found her in the morning curled in the same spot between her siblings, except Bug wasn't really there. She had died sometime during the night. Her little body just didn't have the fight left it needed to live. And there will be more Bugs this season. There are stray kittens all over this island, desperately fighting to stay alive.

Recently, I have even heard people express that if we spayed and neutered all the cats, there would be no kittens for us! I can assure everyone that we are nowhere near that reality.

If you are craving kittens, give us a call. I am always looking for foster homes for kittens. I always need help at the shelter. There is always a cat needing more than I or the volunteers can give and maybe you can help. I also have kittens ready for adoption.

But please, do not allow your cat to have a litter! There is nothing kind or educational about contributing to cat overpopulation.

If you have kittens right now, please do not give them away for free! Give us a call and let us help them find good, loving permanent homes. And remember that if you are getting a free kitten, that there is no such thing as a free kitten. Chances of it having worms or fleas are pretty high — not to mention a few visits to the vet, spaying and neutering, a tattoo, ID collar, some shots. And that is if everything is normal with the kitten.

All kittens adopted out by our shelter have all of the above things performed before they are adopted. If you do the math, you'll see that we actually save you money.

Kittens are cute. Homeless cats are not so cute. Cat overpopulation sucks. Now you make the right choice.

The writer is the supervisor of the Salt Spring Island BCSPCA. She can be reached at saltspring@spsca.bc.ca.

Official Community Plan Review: Public Consultation

From the launch of the Salt Spring Official Community Plan review in February, 2006, the Local Trust Committee ("LTC") has been consulting and communicating with the community on a continuing basis. Input has been gathered through a variety of methods to ensure a wide range of people have had an opportunity to be heard.

For the record:

- Two Round Table discussions with community members were held in March and April, 2006.
- Five groups, which advise the LTC, were consulted: the Agricultural Advisory Committee, the Advisory Design Panel, the Advisory Environment Committee, the Advisory Planning Commission and the Community Housing Task Force.
- From Spring, 2006 to Fall, 2007 three different questionnaires were used to gather public input by mail and online.
- Many individuals and organizations submitted formal reports.
- Six Focus Groups and two existing Task Forces, made up of nearly 100 community volunteers, made over 200 recommendations on eight topic areas:
 - Population, Housing, and Settlement Patterns
 - Environment
 - Economic sustainability, jobs, and tourism
 - Potable Water
 - Fulford Village
 - Ganges Village/Harbour
 - Area Farm Plan
 - Community Energy Strategy
- There have been over 20 public information meetings, workshops, talks, charettes, and open houses.
- 42 community groups were invited to meet trustees to discuss OCP changes and 14 meetings were held.
- Input from over forty different agencies and organizations at the Federal, Provincial, and Regional level including First Nations has been requested.
- 10 news releases and advertisements to the local media informing and educating residents on the OCP.
- Over 600 letters, emails and reports have been received from the public.
- The OCP review has been the subject of over 150 articles or letters to the editor by members of the public, Driftwood reporters and members of the Local Trust Committee.
- The Trust maintains a website with updates on the OCP review and copies of all related documents and background reports.
- Twenty-nine regular monthly LTC meetings provided an opportunity for updates on the OCP and for public comments during the Town Hall sessions.
- Seven special LTC meetings were held in 2008 to review proposed changes to the OCP.
- Following a two-day LTC meeting in January, 2008, 7 drafts of a revised OCP have been produced and made available based on public comment and agency referrals.

The Local Trust Committee will consider further changes to the proposed Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No.434, 2008 as a result of comments made at the Public Hearing, scheduled for July 10, 2008, at ArtSpring from 1 pm to 5 pm and at 7 pm, and submissions from federal and provincial agencies and ministries, as well as First Nations.

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Homestays

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of School District 64's International Program to thank the Gulf Islands community for their ongoing hospitality and support towards the students who come to the southern Gulf Islands from all over the world.

During the last school year we welcomed over 100 students from 12 countries (Japan, Germany, Korea, Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, Mexico, Brazil, Slovakia, Iceland, Austria and the USA) who came to learn in our schools and live in our community.

All of these students literally had the time of their lives and they wouldn't have had that without your support. We are fortunate to have many of the best host families in the province — people who are warm and loving and treat the students like their own children.

Thanks to everyone from

the taxi cab and bus drivers to the clerks in the stores, the coaches on the sports teams, artists and arts administrators, the teachers in our schools and the waiters and waitresses in the restaurants. You all made these students feel special and a part of our community.

If you visit our website at www.studyincanada.info and read the student's testimonials — you will notice that over and over again they say what a wonderful place this is. I just wanted to make sure you all know that you are appreciated and on behalf of the students, and the international program — I wish to offer our sincere gratitude.

In regards to homestays — we really need your help again this year . . . we urgently need several more host families for the students who will be arriving in less than two months — so if you are interested, please contact me right away for more information.

SHERI WAKEFIELD,
STUDENT SERVICES
COORDINATOR,
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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. At the June 3 Islands Trust meeting the Trustees stated that in order to limit the use of automobiles on the island they were in favour of restricting the legalized suites and cottage to a narrow corridor along the bus route. Suggestions were made for a 400 meter distance from the bus line by one trustee and up to 1 or 2 kilometers by the other.

In a June 3rd Public Meeting the trustees openly discussed planning to enforce the 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?

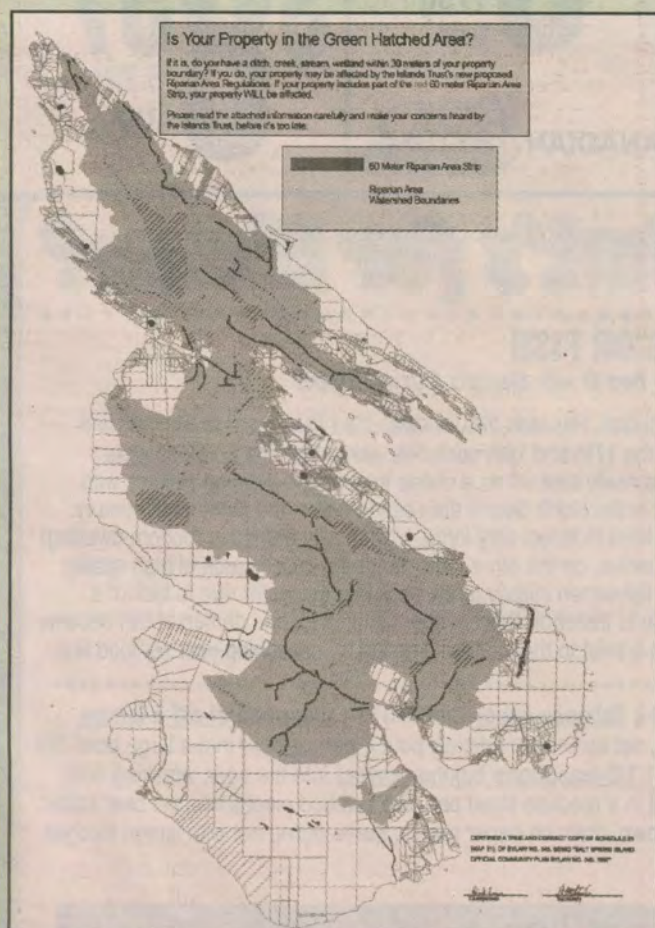
In addition, as has already been brought to the attention of the public last week, a proposal to implement the Riparian Area Regulation provisions, may affect over ½ the island as shown on highlighted areas on this map. (for detailed mapping/information visit www.islandstrust.com)

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

For a second opinion on the new OCP ask any builder, architect, designer, machine operator, trucker, engineer or farmer. Hear what these people think of this document.

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Vaccine risks

As a new parent in 1993, I dutifully but rather naively had my three-month-old vaccinated for DPTP (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio).

Within hours she had a very frightening, life-threatening reaction, and was nearly unconscious for 24 hours.

Within less than a week she developed a cyst on her skull, which two years later required

neurosurgery to remove.

During that same week, my neighbour's baby went into grand mal seizures within hours of his first shot.

This prompted me to properly educate myself on the pros, cons, and side effects of vaccination, one of which included dermoid cysts.

With concerns over persecution but firm resolve, her father and I chose not to continue with vaccinations.

We found out how thimerosal, which although no longer manufactured, is stockpiled and still

used as a preservative in many vaccines.

Thimerosal contains mercury and has been linked to autism.

(Ever wonder why we have such high and increasing rates of autism in North America? And why are some European countries banning thimerosal and we haven't?)

In November 2007, the U.S. Assistant Attorney General Peter Keisler awarded a family compensation for the autism of their daughter which he conceded had been caused by her MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine.

Our second daughter has not been vaccinated.

She got "para-pertussis" at the age of two, with a week of intense coughing, but no long-term effects other than a good immune system. Interestingly, if there's a cough going around, our first daughter is the one who has the long-term lingering variety.

Good hygiene and nutrition, prevention, and complementary care are, I believe, the best ways to promote a healthy immune system.

There is a wealth of information and studies available on the

risks of vaccines, as well as on the demographic trends of disease and their correlation or lack thereof to vaccine trends.

If one is really serious and fair about looking at both sides, and not blindly accepting the line of the health authorities, you will think twice before having your child injected with substances that are this controversial.

For more information, go to the Vaccine Risk Awareness Network at www.vran.org.

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- Cooking oil
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BEER BATTER PRAWNS OR FISH

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © with Sarah Lynn, 2006

Deep-fried fish: Originally a Shepardi dish. *Pescado frito*, or deep-fried fish, came to England with the Spanish and Portuguese Jews in the 17th and 18th centuries, about the time potatoes were introduced into Europe. Fish and chips really took off as a cheap food for the working classes with the rapid development of trawl fishing in the North Sea in the second half of the nineteenth century. Before this, fishermen had used long lines to target only large, high-quality demersal (bottom-dwelling) fish, especially highly-prized soles. Trawlers, on the other hand, landed a mixed catch of high quality "prime" and cheaper "offal" fish, the latter most of which fishermen initially threw back into the water due to lack of a market. However, as railway charges fell, it became viable to transport this cheaper fish inland, and demersal fish became a mass-market commodity rather than a costly luxury. As a twist to the traditional recipe try seasoning your seafood first.

Prepare seafood by seasoning with **1 teaspoon of dill & Tabasco sauce** (prawns) or **1 teaspoon of dill & lemon juice** (fish). Dredge each seafood piece in **cornstarch**, set aside. Immediately pour **1 can of beer** into a large bowl. Sift together **1 1/2 cups flour**, **1/2 teaspoon of salt**, and, **1 1/2-teaspoons baking powder** into the beer, whisking until the batter is light and frothy. Heat at least **2 cups of oil** in a medium sized pan. Dip seafood pieces into the beer batter, coating well, and drop into the hot oil. When golden brown, drain on paper towels. Serve piping hot with lemon wedges & seafood sauce.

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ISLANDS TRUST

Trust pursues heritage protection

Buildings of distinction recognized

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees are confident the creation of a community heritage registry is a solid first step towards the preservation and protection of the island's heritage buildings.

"The implication of this is that it creates a method to recognize a building or features of a building," said acting regional planning manager Robert Kojima at the Salt Spring Local Trust Com-

mittee's monthly meeting at ArtSpring Thursday. "It does not provide any formal protection."

The need to establish a community registry on the island arose based on efforts by members of the Fulford Community Hall Association to complete a proposed restoration project.

Because no government document acknowledged the 72-year-old building's heritage status, members could not access specially designated provincial government funding for the project, Salt Spring architect and heritage building advocate Jonathan Yardley told the

Driftwood in June.

The heritage registry offers an avenue for other qualifying structures to receive similar funding support.

The local Trust office thought a registry may have been established at one time but no one has been able to find evidence of it, said Kojima.

Nine buildings in a heritage conservation area in Ganges are considered historically significant in the official community plan.

These include Mahon Hall, the Core Inn, the Salt Spring Trading Co. building and the Mouat's Trading Co. store.

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Rants

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Roses

I would like to send one dozen shiny chrome roses to Lorne from Cornerstone Driving School for helping me to pass my road test. The third time was the trick, although, I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks so much! Laura

The staff and students at the Salt Spring Island Middle School would like to thank the following parents for their help in making the Grade 8 breakfast such a success. Your support is one of the factors that make our school such a positive and dynamic community. Laurie Blakely, the decorating diva, and her crew: Maxine Olynyk, Karen Hillis, Karen Jensen, Katherine Ackerman, SIMS students. Sandy Harkema — who, in spite of personal tragedy was the trooper who coordinated the breakfast, with help from Val Harkema, Leslie Oswell, Adriane Harkema, Julia Hatchard, Stephanie Conradi, Katherine Ackerman, Karen Jensen, Hilary Clemente, Angela Jackson, Aaron Jory (Grade 7 parent-in training), Karen Hillis, Marnee Bellavance, John and Margaret Rowlandson, Arlene Montalbetti, Julia Luna, Scott Fraser, Kate Harkema, Gail Mussell, Jennifer Bullach, Ben Luna — and, for volunteering: Arthur Laycocks and Angela Anderson. Keiko Taylor, vice principal, SIMS

A special bunch of fragrant roses to some incredible young women. Not only are Isabella, Kahlila, Maya, Indigo and Ajra always a great help with the horses, but they were just spectacular at helping during haying time at Ruckle Farm. Wow. You are all fabulous.

Many many thanks to all our great friends in Kingfisher. We'll keep in touch, folks! Love

and hugs, Deanna and Gerry

Bunches of rainbow roses to locals who helped make our June 21 concert and dance such a huge success: Kim and Janet at All Saints; the wonderful people who welcomed choir members into their homes; Jason, Jenny and staff at Barb's Buns; and Tim and John for the technical help and donated items. We couldn't have done it without you all!

The Alternatives to Addiction Society would like to offer a dozen beautiful red roses to all the retailers that made this community fundraiser a success: Pharmasave, Skin Sensations, Salt Spring Books, Island Star Video, North End Fitness, Fields, Uptown Pizza and Mouat's. Particular thanks go to GVM for its exceptional donation of all food items for the BBQ. Also thanks to a volunteer of special note, GVM employee, Susan Savage. Your generous donations of time are also very appreciated. The winners will be posted in the classified section of the next edition of the Driftwood.

Roses to Linda who works for B.C. Ferries. Here's a long overdue thank you for finding the small puzzle piece for the wooden memory game set my daughter and I lost on the ferry, then delivering it to us. I only wish our ferry fare hikes directly and positively affected your pocket book. Thanks for the incredible service! Tiff and Jolene

A harbour full of glorious roses to Gulf Islands Water Taxi and the crew of The Graduate for going out of your way to come to my aid recently when I had to be with my elderly mother on Salt Spring. Your kindness and generosity were much appreciated! Barbra Edwards, Pender Island

A 1948 Dodge Powerwagon full of country fresh sunflowers to the Bond family and Norah at Salt Spring Veterinary Services for their excellent care, dedication and for going above and beyond the call of duty. You are truly fabulous! Much love and gratitude, R+B and The Doze

A big bouquet of roses to North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Trevor Hutton for installing the two aerators into St. Mary Lake. They'll do wonders for the health of the lake and all the hard work that went into making it happen is greatly appreciated.

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

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Email us at driftwood@gulfislands.net, fax us at 250.537.2613, or enter in person or by mail at: Driftwood Publishing, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3

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JAN MACPHERSON
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Comparing homes with similar attributes can provide valuable insights. Consider the age of the: roof, decks, septic field, appliances and "deferred maintenance". How dated are the bathrooms and kitchen and flooring? Would you want to replace them? The cost of replacing each of these items could be considerable. Make up a comparison chart accounting for these differences.

When planning a second viewing, ASK FOR AN INFO PACKAGE & PERMISSION TO TAKE PHOTOS. Take notes.

Identify chattels that you may wish to have included such as: window coverings, appliances and their brand name, built in vacuum and/or hot tub accessories, shelving, firewood on hand, riding lawn mower, water filters, garden sheds, building plans, etc. Note what items are excluded on the feature sheet to assist you in making plans for replacing.

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ARLENE MODDERMAN

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I know the product you saw. It is a line credit at Prime, currently 4.75%. Most people qualify for a mortgage BELOW Prime and will save much more money that way. The product you saw advertised is being marketed in a very unusual way. Their website asks how much you make every month and how much you spend every month. It then takes the difference and applies it all to your mortgage. This WILL save you lots of money...BUT, if you take the same difference and apply it to a lower rate mortgage, you will save much, much more!

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Dental Hygiene



JILL LEE

These are the questions I am often asked:

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Do I need to see my dentist each time I have a cleaning?

No, not each time, but all dental hygiene patients must be examined by their dentist once a year before any hygienist can clean their teeth.

Will it cost more?

No, my fees are the same as other hygienists following the fee guide.

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No, your claim will be submitted and processed in the same way.

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Boat Insurance

How can I insure my boat?

Because of the variety of boat types, lengths, motor speeds and uses, there are several ways to insure them. Home insurance policies may provide liability and physical damage coverage for smaller, low horsepower boats. The majority of boats, however, are insured under a separate marine policy.

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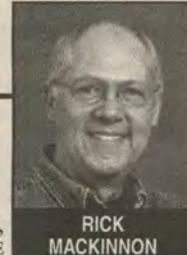
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By Rick MacKinnon,
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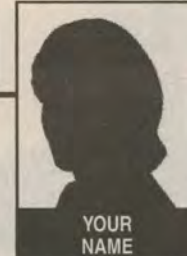
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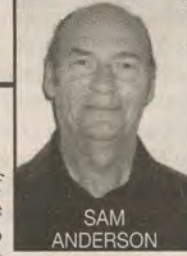
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ENVIRONMENT

Locals learn how to make organic transition

Attend pesticide reduction workshop

Despite warm weekend weather, 16 enthusiastic participants turned out for the first of two free community workshops hosted by the Capital Regional District (CRD) through its Pesticide Use Reduction Education (PURE) Initiative.

Organizer Leslie Wallace, who represents Salt Spring Island on the PURE committee, was pleased that about half the participants were not yet practising organic methods and had come to learn how to make the transition.

Before the session began, Wallace talked to participants about the CRD initiative to reduce cosmetic or non-essential pesticide use throughout the CRD.

"There is no longer any doubt," Wallace stated, "that pesticides have an adverse effect on human health."

She quoted a 2006 report by the Ontario College of Family Physicians

that found "consistent evidence of the health risks to patients with exposure to pesticides," including household pesticides such as insect repellent and flea shampoo. The report, the most comprehensive Canadian study to date on the chronic health effects of pesticide exposure, mentions brain cancer, prostate cancer, kidney cancer, pancreatic cancer, leukemia, fetal defects and neurological damage among the illnesses that research has found to be connected with pesticide exposure.

In her introduction, Wallace noted that pesticides don't stay where they are applied.

"Pesticides leach into our groundwater," she said. "They blow into houses on the wind and are tracked indoors on shoes and on pets' feet, where we inhale them in house dust, so it isn't just direct users who are affected."

Wallace also addressed the question of why Salt Springers need to be concerned about pesticide use.

"I have worked part-time in the landscaping business for four years," she said. "As a certified building biologist, I do indoor air quality assessments that involve looking in peoples' cupboards. Pesticide use is more widespread here than most people would like to think."

According to the CRD publication called Playing it Safe, pesticides include "any substance used to eliminate undesired insects, weeds, rodents, fungi, bacteria and other so-called 'pests.'" Pesticides come in many forms and even include household bleach and swimming pool chemicals." Pesticides used in gardening include herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

Coming up next in this series is a free workshop on Organic Lawn Care on Saturday, July 19 at the Gospel Community Chapel from 1 to 4 p.m. with instruction provided by Gaia College.

For a detailed outline and to register, e-mail kleslie@island.net or call Kate Leslie at 653-0031.

LIFELONG LEARNING

Community Ed cooks summer class menu

Adults and kids take in tours and more

BY KATHY DRYDEN
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Bruce Wood is teaming up with Salt Spring Community Education to provide our first summer cooking classes for adults and children.

Wood has been teaching fall and spring classes the past year with rave reviews. People can't get enough of Wood's passion for cooking and walk away with some kernel of his excitement for local food. All classes end with a hands-on cooking class at the high school cafeteria. School District 64 has allowed Community Education to offer these summer classes for the first time.

Our summer cooking series provides an opportunity for kids and adults to learn more about the bounty of fresh food that is produced here on our island. We hope everyone sees the value of buying local — supporting producers and the Salt Spring economy. Community Education supports our community, not only with local instructors, but topics related to island living and the ongoing growth of a healthy and vibrant Salt Spring now and for future generations.

Locals and visitors are welcome to join us in these Tastes of Salt Spring cooking classes. Wood encourages a hands-on approach for participants to explore culinary delight from simple to complex. Participants will leave with a wealth of knowledge from Bruce's extensive cooking and teaching career and also depart with lots of samples after the group meal.

The first class runs Tuesday, July 22, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is called Fish on the Barbie. It introduces participants to broiled shrimp, Adam Gold's shiitake mushrooms, planked salmon and fingering potatoes, which is just the start of this class.

The Kids' Tuesday Farm-

ers' Market Tour and class (ages 11 to 14 years) is on August 12, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Youngsters will learn how food is produced outside the grocery store by local farmers willing to talk about farming on Salt Spring and the crops produced. They will then cook a whole-wheat pizza topped with purchases from the Farmers' Market. Other treats will be made using local ingredients.

Summer Salads are featured on August 19 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Veggie salad with a cornmeal crusted chevre, a spicy noodle salad with buffalo milk mozzarella and lots more. Class starts and ends at the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) cafeteria.

Another tour starts at the Saturday market and finishes at GISS cafeteria on August 23. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wood tours and then everyone cooks with market bounty purchased at the Saturday market combined with chicken, salmon and, of course, more dishes!

The last of Community Education's Summer Cooking series is a class on Preserving the Market. The end of summer is the last chance to reap what we sow for the winter ahead. This class runs September 20, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting at the Saturday market and back to GISS cafeteria. Oils and vinegars will be explored with various flavours.

Classes are limited to 12 students so people should register early. Signing up for three courses saves \$35. For information and registration, see today's Driftwood or our binder at Salt Spring Books. Registration forms can also be downloaded from www.ssicommunityed.com and then dropped at our box at Salt Spring Books into the yellow folder or mailed with a cheque to Community Education, Box 329 Ganges, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V9. Deadline is three days prior to class start date. Questions? Contact Kathy Dryden at: kd1184@telus.net.

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What's On This Week

Wed. July 9

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Billie Woods. Originals and favourites. Tree House Cafe.
Indigo. A cappella ensemble performs at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m., followed by optional lunch.
Harry Warner & Friends. Perform at Salt Spring Vineyards every Wednesday. 2-4 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Fitness for Families. Free every Wednesday program at Portlock Park. Bring a stroller. 10-11 a.m.
Read All Over the Map. Summer Reading Club theme is On the Wing, with Blossom & Friends author Pamela Adams. SS Library. 1-2 p.m.

Thurs. July 10

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Blues Jam. With Dave Roland and friends every other Thursday at Moby's Pub. 7:30-10 p.m.
Shades. Semi-acoustic toddy 4 body at the Tree House Cafe.
Open Mike. With Dave & Dale at Fulford Inn Pub.
One Night Stand. With Matt & Tom at Shipstones. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Official Community Plan Public Hearing. At ArtSpring. 1-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Fri. July 11

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sunyata. Passionate/gypsy music at the Tree House Cafe.
Harry Warner & Friends. Perform at Salt Spring Vineyards every Friday. 2-4 p.m.

Sat. July 12

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Sunyata. Passionate/gypsy music at the Tree House Cafe.
Jazz Saturdays. Pat Coleman Trio with Ken Lister and Buff Allen. Cafe El Zocalo. 7-10 p.m.
Auntie Kate & the Uncles of Funk. Live music at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Community Fundraiser. Garage sale, "furry fashion show," music & more at 679 Stewart Rd. Fundraiser for SOLID & dog rescue centre. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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 13

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Gene Grooms and Friends. Every other Sunday at the Fulford Inn.
Mowbray and Mills. One violin, one guitar & two original voices. Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Community Fundraiser. Garage sale, "furry fashion show," music & more at 679 Stewart Rd. Fundraiser for SOLID & dog rescue centre. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mon. July 14

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Chamigos. Traditional & contemporary South American music. 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.
Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group. Drop-in. 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.
Parks & Recreation Commission. Extraordinary meeting at Portlock Park portable. 7 p.m.
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 15

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage. With Tommy Hooper at Tree House Cafe.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Market in the Meadow. Tuesday farmers market at United Church meadow. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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 16

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Music & Munch. Singer-songwriter Phil Vernon performs at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
Mike Alviano. Singer-songwriter from Kitchener, Ontario performs at Tree House Cafe.
Harry Warner & Friends. Perform at Salt Spring Vineyards every Wednesday. 2-4 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Read All Over the Map. Summer Reading Club theme is Reading Rocks, a geological exploration with Bob Francis. SS Library. 1-2 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS
 • The "Precious Metals" showcase exhibition opens Friday, July 11 from 6-9 p.m. The Salt Spring Arts Council presents live Latin music, drinks and food for thought.
 • Bert Small and Don Hodgins show work in the lobby at ArtSpring through July.
 • 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.
 • 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.
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MUSIC

Bachman glows red and white

Order of Canada recipient enters anthem contest

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Though he's earned more than 120 gold and platinum album and singles awards around the world for performing and producing, red and white are the colours Randy Bachman is associated with these days.

The iconic Canadian rock musician and recent Order of Canada appointee told the Driftwood Friday that when he officially receives his red-and-white "insignia of the Order" next year he plans to nail it to a wall in his Salt Spring home.

"I have been getting dozens and dozens of e-mails of congrats from all over the world. I am honoured and thrilled at this appointment to [the] OC," he wrote.

Currently on tour in North America, he played on Canada Day at BB King's Club in New York City where fans showed support for his recent appointment.

"For a 'joke' . . . the DJ announced me as Sir Randy Bachman," he said.

And as if being an Order of Canada recipient and lead guitarist and songwriter of The Guess Who and Bachman-Turner Overdrive wasn't enough to etch him into the Canadian history books, his tune is now in the running for the new anthem of Canada's favourite game.

He entered his Hockey Tonight tune in Canada's Hockey Anthem Challenge — a CBC-sponsored public contest running from June 19 to Aug. 31 that invites anyone to submit their ideas for replacing the recently expunged Hockey Night in Canada song.

Posted on the CBC website June 22, "Hockey Tonight is a classic rock vibe with crowd response and cheerleader chant at the end. Perfect for toque rock events and hockey games," the posting reads.

While official online voting for the anthem will not begin until Oct. 4, viewers have left comments for Bachman with mixed reviews.



PHOTO BY MARK MARYANOVICH

Salt Spring's Randy Bachman.

Some decided it has "great energy," "great guitar" and "a great theme to get the crowd moving." But others write it is "too raunchy" and "it was so bad I thought it was a joke."

Tml_fan writes: "Interesting to hear from a Canadian music legend in this contest. I like the heaviness of the track . . . but the lyrics are a little odd (read: cheezy) for me ('The game is cool, the players hot'). Probably one of the better entries though, all-in-all . . ."

Others think Bachman may be too big time for this contest.

"If this wins, it will be just because it's from Randy Bachman," writes mr_mugs1978. "No offence intended to a Canadian legend. While I like the song generally, I can see it more for an advertisement or commercial for hockey, not as the theme."

Bachman had his sights set on the anthem for years.

"I actually wrote them several years ago and sent it into CBC Hockey Night but got no reply. When I heard there was a contest, I sent the same songs in and this time [it] got noticed," he said.

As of July 8, Hockey Tonight is rated two out of five, based on votes from 3,774 viewers. But to redeem himself, he is upping the ante and submitting an improved version.

"Now after hearing the other entries," he wrote, "I'm going to try to compose a more appropriate 30-second theme. My first submissions were just songs that are too long for a theme."

The winner, chosen by public internet vote, will have "bragging rights," \$100,000 cash and half of the royalties for the public performance of the theme, according to the CBC website.

The remaining half of the royalties will be donated by CBC to minor league hockey.

"The world will know you wrote an anthem that will be a key part of CBC's Hockey Night in Canada's broadcast," touts the website.

The winning theme, it adds, "will be broadcast as a key part of the program during the 2008-2009 hockey season and potentially beyond."

A gold maple leaf on Bachman's Order of Canada insignia bears the motto *Desiderantes Meliorem Patriam* (they desire a better country). Whether Canada is destined to become a "better country" through a Bachman-authored and performed hockey anthem remains to be seen.

To listen to and vote on Bachman's entry, visit <http://anthemchallenge.cbc.ca/home>.



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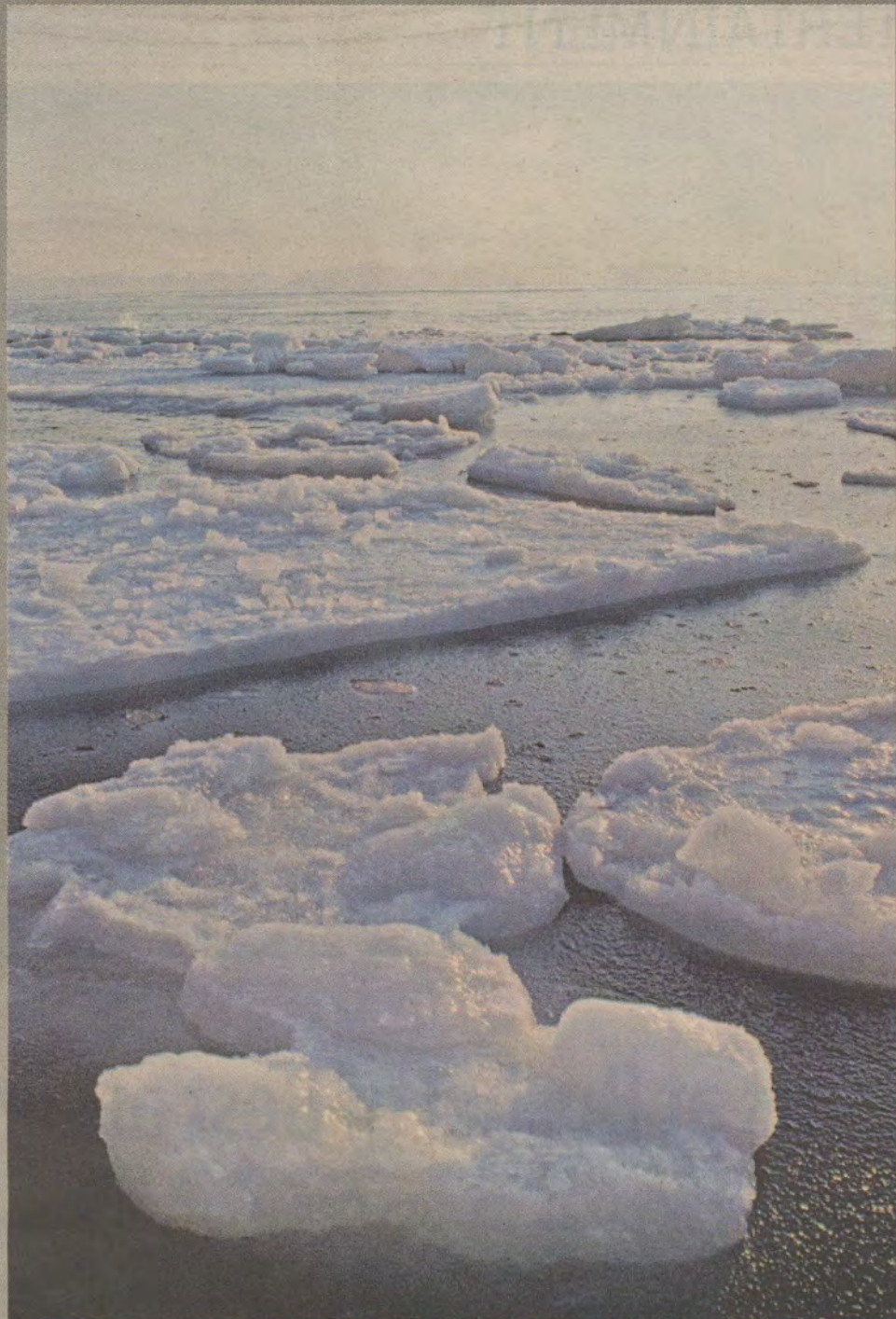
With even small adjustments you can reduce your fuel usage. In fact, most drivers can offset their carbon tax with one less fill-up per year.

By law, every penny of the carbon tax must be used to cut other taxes.

In fact, over the next 3 years, over \$1.8 billion will be returned to individuals and businesses in reduced taxes.

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- If you are buying a new car or truck, you can save up to \$4,000 this year in sales tax by choosing a fuel-efficient vehicle.
- Trade-in your old vehicle for a cleaner one and you can save up to \$2,000 or more under the expanded province-wide "Scrap-it" program.
- Keeping your car or truck tuned up and your tires properly inflated can save you \$200 a year in fuel costs.



Income taxes go down on July 1st.

New tax relief is a key part of the carbon tax shift. On July 1st, 2008 we are reducing income taxes. On July 1st, 2009 they will be reduced again. While pollution will cost more, income will be taxed less and take-home pay will grow. Lower income earners will be eligible for an additional tax credit and every woman, man and child in BC will receive a \$100 cheque from the Climate Action Dividend.

Businesses will also see their income taxes cut over the next few years to become the lowest in Canada. As well, other new measures will provide new sales tax exemptions, financial incentives and cash rebates to reward "carbon smart" choices. These are all in an effort to conserve energy, reduce waste, increase fuel efficiency and promote cleaner transportation.

- British Columbia has the lowest personal income taxes in Canada at every level up to \$111,000.
- New tax cuts will save most families between \$100 and \$400 this year, net of the carbon tax, even if they do nothing to reduce their emissions.
- A single parent earning \$30,000 per year, with one child, will typically save \$285 net of their carbon tax this year and will save \$196 net next year.
- Since 2001, over 100 tax cuts have been introduced in British Columbia.
- All taxpayers earning over \$30,000 a year have had their provincial income taxes reduced by at least 30-37%.
- Low income taxpayers earning under \$20,000 a year have had a 75% tax cut since 2001.
- Provincial income taxes were eliminated completely for everyone earning under \$15,500 a year; 250,000 more citizens now pay no provincial income taxes at all.

It's time to lead on climate change.

Together, we can meet BC's new legal target to reduce our provincial greenhouse gas emissions by 33% over the next 12 years. It won't be easy and it will oblige us all to change. But, we can achieve that target in ways that will save us energy, time and money, while also improving our air, water quality, and stimulating innovation, investment and job creation.

We can't wait for others to tackle global warming. Waiting for others to act is not a solution; it's just an avoidance of our responsibility. Unless we act today, it will be our children and their families who will pay the biggest price.

The time has come to act – to reduce our own emissions and lighten our carbon footprint. That is what BC's new carbon tax shift is all about.



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ON STAGE:

Young Jackson Lecorre helps out Salt Spring singer Lisa Maxx, who was performing last week at the Tree House Cafe.

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SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Tons of talents at Bushel of Best affair

Treasure Fair heats up with free concert

ArtSpring's annual Treasure Fair is almost upon us, and with it comes an evening billed as "marvellous, magical, musical mayhem."

Bushel of the Best is a free community concert, reminiscent of ArtSpring's annual

Christmas carol sing-along, with musicians and other performers giving audio and visual glimpses of their art.

The free Friday, July 18 event boasts a bountiful range of island performers, musical styles and age demographics, from young Stagecoach School for the Performing Arts students to a Gulf Islands Secondary School choir, pleasure players and pros.

"The program will have something for everyone," explains show producer Sue Newman, "from musical theatre to jazz, pop to classical, world to blues, originals and a few surprises, so that the evening is bound to keep the audience thrilled."

By press time the crew

included jazzers Henry Boudin, Norris Clement and Flora Scott; songwriter and pianist Silken Conradi and bassist Ele Brouard; the eclectic choir Obmoc; rock and blues band Synergy; folk artist Peter Prince and flautist Bruce Everett; singer/songwriter/photographer Billie Woods; sizzling Soul Shakedown; playwright and actor Stewart Katz; vocalist Sue and pianist Virginia Newman; filmmaker Brian Nash and infamous rock legend Bill Henderson for a variety pack of island entertainment.

"Looking at the lineup, I realize we misnamed the show," said Newman. "No bushel is big enough to hold all this talent. Maybe we should have said wheelbar-

row. Or hay wagon. Or the whole darned farm."

The artists bring a wealth of experience from their days of playing with jazz greats or studying with inspirational teachers and peers; learning through passion, politics and nature; producing film scores; being broadcast on radio waves or on 'MySpace'; standing on open-air stages or up in front of classrooms.

"They have all excelled in their fields, bringing life perspectives to their art and audiences," said Newman. "So, get ready for laughter, dulcet tones, foot stomping and pathos, and — maybe even singing along!"

Bushel of the Best begins at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Salt Spring jewellers link up for 'precious' art Showcase

New ArtCraft exhibit opens Friday, July 11

For centuries jewellery has been fashioned from gold, silver and precious gemstones to reflect the wearer's wealth and status.

The contemporary studio jewellery movement emphasizes innovation and design over the traditional use of precious metals.

"Salt Spring Island designers generally dismiss loud ornaments made of costly materials and reject mass production," explains an ArtCraft press release on the newest Showcase exhibition.

"With bone, copper, stone, gems, silver and gold they create exceptional jewellery that people can still afford and in a sense they democratize jewellery."

Several Salt Spring jewellers are participating in the two-week exhibit that opens at Mahon Hall on Friday, July 11.

Artist and master goldsmith Martin Ebbers has an internationally renowned sensitivity to the highly refined clientele and a deep respect for individuality.

"Martin's pieces are undeniably exquisite concepts of beauty and order," states ArtCraft.

Blue Horse Folk Art Gallery owner Paul Burke produces fine folk art that embodies intimate truths revealed through eloquent

animal forms.

Upcoming daughter Sophia Burke steps out with a pure, sculptural approach to jewellery that is classic yet demands viewers' eyes.

Inspired by ancient cultures, Simone Rompre and Stephanie Artz create an eclectic array of sophisticated wearables.

Artist Alex Lyons incorporates quality, global beads and found objects to create tasteful "bling" for just about everything.

Nycki Samuels demonstrates a vibrant fusion of metals in her geometric tableaux.

Certain jewellers choose to regard the human body as landscape and refer to their jewellery as "sculpture to wear."

They hold art that hangs around the neck in the same regard as art that hangs on the wall.

Jan Smith, courtesy of the Velvet da Vinci Gallery in San Francisco, creates one-of-a-kind enamel pieces with a seductive visual strength that references the erotic elements of plant forms.

Latin blood combined with urban savvy informs Alvaro and Margarite Sanchez's popular, elegant sterling silver designs.

The Precious Metals exhibition, generously sponsored by Sotheby's International Realty, opens on July 11 from 6-9 p.m., with the Salt Spring Arts Council presenting live Latin music, drinks and food for thought.



a bountiful harvest of island performers

- Bill Henderson
- Sue & Virginia Newman
- Henry Boudin, Norris Clement & Flora Scott jazz trio
- Silken Conradi & Ele Brouard
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- Obmoc
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- Soul Shakedown
- Stewart Katz
- Brian Nash
- GISS Choir
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Friday, July 18
7:00pm



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ISLAND ARTISTS

Two of 'creative clan' enliven lobby

Bert Small and Don Hodgins share favourite works

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Don Hodgins and Bert Small are just two members of the group of eight Salt Spring artists who have shown collectively in the past as Cre8tivity, but their work amply fills ArtSpring's lobby space regardless.

Paintings by Hodgins in oil and watercolour, and wood-carving sculptures and paintings by Small, show to good advantage and cause anticipation for future shows featuring the rest of the group.

Hodgins, who gained associate status with the prestigious Federation of Canadian Artists last year, continues his fascination with form and movement as expressed through sports. This season Hodgins explores his theme in a series of watercolours of baseball players in action.

A precise understanding of anatomy, musculature and movement underlies Hodgins' work along with a deft hand with the watercolour brush. No Contest is a perfect example of his grasp of dynamism within the two dimensional plane: two players' bodies are extended in hyper effort, as one slides onto the plate and the other attempts to get him out.

Another series sees Hodgins return to a familiar theme with portraits of young women on the brink of adulthood. The oil paintings are mainly limited to



Don Hodgins and Bert Small in front of their self-portraits at ArtSpring.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

head and shoulders, with glimpses of scantily clad bodies. The girls' faces reveal that age of paradox between wisdom and vulnerability, knowing more than we expect but still knowing far less than they realize.

Enigma is perhaps the most interesting of this bunch, with the girl's slightly downcast face resting on clasped hands at her mouth. Her eyes look out from the canvas but her focus is inward.

Turning Point appears to capture two dancers gossiping off stage. Their conspiratorial air of sharing secrets effectively places the viewer as outsider.

Bert Small shows versatility with his highly realistic wood carvings and soft watercolour paintings. A majestic sculpture called The Great Driftwood Heron

is just that, with body of painted driftwood on stalking rebar legs. The heron stands in a pool of clear resin over canvas, topped with sand, shells and real beach grass.

Several other pieces point out Small's talent at verisimilitude even more forcefully by displaying actual objects alongside his versions in painted wood. Granny's Hat - pink and purple velvet in the original - looks so authentic it's hard not to touch it to verify the texture. Peggy's Quilt is similar, replicating an actual quilt folded on a hanger. Here you get a sense of the amount of work Small must put in to make wood resemble fabric, carving individual dimples and stitches.

Small's watercolours are less concerned with realism and have a gentle tone,

such as a scene of jumbled boats in The Dinghy Dock or a seaside landscape in Early Morning, whose dull tones are brightened by an entire wall hung with colourful floats.

Thru the Woodshed is the marriage of the two styles, with a watercolour painting of stacked wood framed by an actual, multi-paned window. An ancient key, a few shards of glass, a rock and an oyster shell filled with bolts along the window ledge add the quiet sense of being at home.

Small and Hodgins' show is in the ArtSpring lobby through July.



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THEATRE

Summer Shakespeare at workshop

No play in the park but intensive prep offered

Those anticipating the next "Shakespeare in the park" production from Graffiti Theatre will have to wait until next summer.

But in the meantime the company is offering an intensive Shakespeare workshop this August 7-10.

"This will be a 'run-up' to next summer's planned outdoor Shakespeare production," said Amanda Spottiswoode of Graffiti Theatre. "Many islanders will remember the enormous success of our two previous shows in Mouat Park, Romeo and Juliet in 2006 and The Tempest last summer."

Libby Mason, Graffiti Theatre's artistic director, and Marek Czuma, a university theatre professor who hails from Galiano Island, will lead the workshop at ArtSpring.

The workshop will concentrate on text from two Shakespeare plays — A Winter's Tale and As You Like It — and will culminate in a presentation of scenes to an invited audience.

"Along with the 'regulars' who have participated in past Graffiti workshops and productions, we hope to attract newcomers to the workshop who may be interested in future participation in shows, either on or off stage," said Spottiswoode. "No experience is necessary and all, old and young, are welcome."

Graffiti offers reduced rates to students.

The last two Graffiti workshops have filled up fast, so it's essential to register as soon as possible.

Graffiti is not holding a Shakespeare in the park production this year, Spottiswoode explained, because such a huge effort went into the Born Yesterday show that ran in May.

"Graffiti simply doesn't have the resources to mount two full-scale productions in one year, and we certainly don't want to 'burn out' our valuable team of actors and backstage crew."

For more information or to register, contact Amanda Spottiswoode at 250-537-1283 or via e-mail at spottysaltspring@shaw.ca.

Brochures are available in the Graffiti box at Salt Spring Books.

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PUB MUSIC

Auntie Kate and Uncles of Funk head to Moby's Saturday

Second of two blues events this week

Fans of the blues can get their fill this week at Moby's Pub.

On Thursday, July 10, Dave Roland and Friends invite islanders and visitors to strut their stuff at Moby's bi-weekly Blues Jam.

The jam starts at 8 p.m. and anyone who wants to play should show up at 7:30 p.m. and talk to Dave.

Then on Saturday, July 12, Moby's favourite blues diva Auntie Kate arrives to perform with her Uncles of Funk.

Having recently completed a tour of Western Canada, Kathy Roland and the boys look forward to returning to Moby's and all her "family."

Music begins at 9 p.m.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Gail Sibley kicks up her heels as part of a Scottish dance troupe that entertained at last Sunday's Lavender Festival held at Sacred Mountain Lavender.

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The Return of the Sun

Most of us here on Salt Spring can report that we have NOT been burned to a crisp. After a moist spring and frigid early summer, we've hardly even seen the sun, never mind bask in its rays. Now, with a whole week and a bit of beautiful weather, warnings about the sun's harmful effects on our skin are a regular mention in the media. The summer ritual of slathering exposed skin with 30+ sunscreen, wearing a hat, and avoiding the high UV index zone (from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) is here.

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I have to confess that unless I'm going to be outside all day long, I don't wear sunscreen. I believe I look and feel healthier when I've had some exposure to sun. Lately, I've been wondering if popularizing aversion to the sun is really beneficial to our health and found out some provocative information.

First of all, we need sunlight to make and store vitamin D for healthy skin and bones. Our bodies won't absorb calcium without it. Sure we can take supplements, but a typical vitamin D pills ranges from 400 to 1,000 IU. By comparison, the body can manufacture 20,000 IU in just a few minutes when you wear a swimsuit outdoors on a summer day. Most of the vitamins we need can be procured without any supplementation through a balanced diet - but not vitamin D.

Emotionally, there's nothing better to brighten the spirits than a sunny day. Studies show that people living in northern or cloudy climates have higher rates of depression; hence the existence of the light box to treat S.A.D (seasonal affective disorder).

The dangers of sunburn, however, should encourage moderate exposure to the sun because of the very real threat of skin cancer. Unfortunately, sunscreens that block UVB also prevent it from making vitamin D so one must monitor the time spent outdoors naked (as in without sunscreen). For longer periods outside, sunscreen will prevent the discomfort of seared skin.

Believing that the sun directly causes skin cancer in everyone may be too reductive. Susceptibility to cancer depends on many things - your genes, the lightness of your skin, or intense exposure in short periods of time. Though there is no debate that the sun can be damaging to your skin, new evidence is supporting the idea that vitamin D generated by the sun can actually prevent some cancers -- among them breast, colon and endometrial cancers. It appears to have a role in fighting infection and in preventing such immune-system diseases as multiple sclerosis. These studies are ongoing.

The science surrounding the sun is complex, but spending time outdoors isn't. Enjoy the days ahead - sunburn free, of course!

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7	:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature Black Bears: Trouble Bruin	CFL Football - Toronto vs. Edmonton (Live)	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi (Part 2 of 2)	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Nature of Things	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Who Do You Think	La petite mosquée (N)	Big Ideas for Planet Wear Design: E2		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	Ask This Old House	Wild China: Shangri-La	The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8	:00	iPOD Feed the Need	Perdus Nouvelles règles (N)	Big Ideas for Planet Wear Design: E2		Greatest American Dog (P)	Coach Growing Pains	Last Comic Standing (N)	CSI: Crime Investigation Drops' Out	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Private Practice	Ugly Betty I See Me, I.C.U.	Smallville Gemini	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Ugly Betty I See Me, I.C.U.	Last Comic Standing	Nature Cloud: Wild Stallion of the Rockies	News	Greatest American Dog (P)	Fries With That?	FIFA Soccer - Women's Friendly - Canada vs. Brazil
	:30																				
9	:00	My Life and a Movie (P)	Bons baisers de France	Around the World India to Sri Lanka		True Hollywood Story Will Smith (N)	Darling Buds of May	Think You Can Dance 2 Dancers Voted Off (N)	Oheeyan Ghar Sadabahaar Naghmae	Grey's Anatomy Kung Fu Fighting	Supernatural A Very Supernatural Christmas	Supernatural A Very Supernatural Christmas	Think You Can Dance 2 Dancers Voted Off (N)	Grey's Anatomy Kung Fu Fighting	Last Comic Standing (N)	Nova Pocahontas Revealed	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Drops' Out	Prank Patrol Double Date	Mystery Hunters	
	:30	My Life and a Movie (N)																			
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	No. 57: The History of a House	SportsCentre	True Hollywood Story Charize Theron	The Daily Diya	Swingtown Friends With Benefits (N)	Law & Order: C.I. Vanishing Act (N)	Mor Deo Koi Desi Rhythms	Stargate: SG-1 Collateral Damage	Hopkins (N) [Part 3 of 6]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Hopkins (N) [Part 3 of 6]	Inspector Lewis: Expiation	The Nature of Things Wild China: Shangri-La	Swingtown Friends With Benefits (N)	Falcon Beach Family Portrait			Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
11	:00	News / (05) Calgary Stampede Wrap-Up	Le Téléjournal Des kiwis et des hommes	For King and Empire 100 Days	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Global Voices	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
12 MID	:00	Arrested	Sherlock Holmes The Greek Interpreter	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911! Rick's on It	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Inspector Lewis: Expiation	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor	
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections		Triathlon '07	(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien					(35) Conan O'Brien	Roughing It Mongolia		(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

FRIDAY JULY 11

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy (15) Mama (20) Dive	CFL Football - B.C. vs. Winnipeg (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven Sunday	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids Get Out	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Toronto (Live)
	:30	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Arthur	(Live)			Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids Blackout	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	King-Queens [Part 2 of 2]	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	ThumbWrest! (05) Prank	
	: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				Prank Patrol Living Dolls	
7	:00	Coronation Street	Les vieux lions ★★★	Emily of New Moon The Return of Maida Flynn		El News Canada	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate If Justice Fails	Entertainment Tonight	Storm Hawks Velocity	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Just for Laughs	(Com/dra, '03) Michael Caine.	The Royal Absent Friend	SportsCentre	Hollyw. Mysteries (N)	Coach	Very Bad Men The Faux Rocketfeller	Ghost Whisperer Mean Ghost	Weekly News Forum CTS Night Club	Dance Machine (N)	Biography Goldie Hawn	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"2 Fast 2 Furious" ★★ (Act, '03) Paul Walker.	Dance Machine (N)	Most Outrageous	NOW	News	Ghost Whisperer Mean Ghost	"Batman" ★★★ (Act, '89) Michael Keaton.	Poker FulltiltPoker.n et
8	:00	Air Force Live																			
	:30	Halifax Comedy Fest																			
9	:00	MVP: Secret Lives Two For Interference	Passion sports	Himalaya The Roof of the World	Nationwide Series - Dollar General 300	Dr. 90210 Father Knows Breast	Islam 101	Numb3rs Democracy	Greek Hazed and Confused	Here Comes Ajumma	Duel (N)	Stargate: SG-1 Arthur's Mantle			Duel (N)	Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Numb3rs Democracy		Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30																				
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Private/Masterpiece The Census at Bethlehem	SportsCentre	20/20	The Daily Diya	Friday Night Lights Full Hearts	Flashpoint Scorpio (P) (N)	Open Concert	Jeff Ltd.	The Collector The VJ	Seinfeld The Secretary	Seinfeld The Abstinence	Q13 FOX News	20/20	"The Princess Bride" ★★★	the fifth estate If Justice Fails	Flashpoint Scorpio (P) (N)			Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
11	:00	News / (05) Calgary Stampede Wrap-Up	Le Téléjournal	Perspectives Prisoners of Age	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Star Mitzvah	Family Guy	News	News	(Rom, '87) Cary Elwes.	CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																				
12 MID	:00	Arrested	Sherlock Holmes The Norwood Builder	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Paid Program	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami Skeletons	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park Marjorie	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno (N)	Obsession	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6	
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny		Triathlon '07	(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program				(35) Conan O'Brien					(35) Conan O'Brien		(35) Late, Late Show			Invader Zim	

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SATURDAY JULY 12

5 PM	00:00 Dumb and Dumber: When Harry Met Lloyd* (Com, '03) Eric Christian Olsen.	00:00 Québec depuis 1608 L'Épicerie	00:00 The Life Of Mammals Plant Predators	00:00 (4:30) NASCAR Auto Racing Sprint Cup Series - LifeLock.com 400 (Live)	00:00 CHEK News	00:00 World Vision	00:00 Family Guy	00:00 Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye Troy Story	00:00 (4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadomosci	00:00 Star Trek: Voyager	00:00 The Best of Breakfast Television	00:00 MGM Presents	00:00 Everybody Loves Ray According to Jim	00:00 KOMO 4 News ABC World News	00:00 KING 5 News	00:00 Lawrence Welk Show Easy Listening	00:00 Antiques Roadshow Pridcaux Place	00:00 KIRO 7 News Evening News	00:00 (4:00) "Batman Forever" Mystery of the Batwo...	00:00 (4:00) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Kansas City (Live)
6	00:30 Le match des étoiles	00:30 Lemur Street Lost Souls	00:30 World of Gardens	00:30 That News Show	00:30 Paid Program	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 NTDTV Weekly	00:30 Bravo!Fact Presents	00:30 Speaker's Corner	00:30 That '70s Show	00:30 Friends	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 Ballroom Challenge American Rhythm	00:30 Saturday Report	00:30 News	00:30 Prank Patrol	00:30 Prank Patrol	00:30 Prank Patrol
7	00:00 Calgary Stampede Wild Card Wrap Up (Live)	00:00 "L'Incomparable" Mademoiselle C. (Conte, '04) Marie-Chantal Perron.	00:00 National Geographic Devils of Tasmania	00:00 EI News Weekend	00:00 Jhanjara	00:00 Andromeda Attempting Screeed	00:00 W-FIVE Presents	00:00 Entrepreneurial Leader	00:00 The New Canoe	00:00 Stargate Atlantis Progeny	00:00 CSI: Miami Collision	00:00 Two and a Half Men	00:00 Wheel of Fortune	00:00 NW Backroads	00:00 Antiques Roadshow	00:00 On a Tightrope	00:00 Entertainment This Week	00:00 Ghost Trackers	00:00 Ghost Trackers	00:00 Marital Arts World Combat League
8	00:00 "Godzilla" (Sci-Fi, '54) Akira Takarada.	00:00 Les yeux de ma mère	00:00 Midsummer Murders A Worm in the Bud	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 "To Be Announced"	00:00 Mirchi TV	00:00 Largo Winch Scent of Suspicion	00:00 "Burn: The Robert Wright Story" (Dra, '03) Jonathan Scarfe.	00:00 Phoenix Gathering Satrang	00:00 Kool Countdown	00:00 The Murdoch Mysteries Bad Medicine	00:00 The King of Queens	00:00 Cops Coast to Coast (N)	00:00 "The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" (Fant, '04) Anne Hathaway.	00:00 My Name Is Earl	00:00 Monarch of the Glen	00:00 Saturday Report	00:00 The Unit Outsiders	00:00 Mystery Hunters	00:00 Mystery Hunters
9	00:00 "Godzilla" (Sci-Fi, '54) Akira Takarada.	00:00 Les yeux de ma mère	00:00 Midsummer Murders A Worm in the Bud	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 "To Be Announced"	00:00 Mirchi TV	00:00 Largo Winch Scent of Suspicion	00:00 "Burn: The Robert Wright Story" (Dra, '03) Jonathan Scarfe.	00:00 Phoenix Gathering Satrang	00:00 Kool Countdown	00:00 The Murdoch Mysteries Bad Medicine	00:00 The King of Queens	00:00 Cops Coast to Coast (N)	00:00 "The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" (Fant, '04) Anne Hathaway.	00:00 My Name Is Earl	00:00 Monarch of the Glen	00:00 Saturday Report	00:00 The Unit Outsiders	00:00 Mystery Hunters	00:00 Mystery Hunters
10	00:00 News	00:00 Le Téléjournal Pour l'amour du country	00:00 Life Begins Maggie and Phil	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 Guy Stuff J. Moore (N)	00:00 Enigma	00:00 News	00:00 Bubble Gang	00:00 Star! at the Movies	00:00 Role That Changed	00:00 Cold Case The Good-Bye Room	00:00 Mad TV	00:00 News	00:00 Austin City LadySmith Black Mambazo	00:00 Saturday Report	00:00 KIRO 7 News	00:00 Ghost Trackers	00:00 Ghost Trackers	00:00 Poker FulltiltPoker.net	
11	00:00 "Godzilla, King of the Monsters" (Sci-Fi, '56)	00:00 "Possession" (Dra, '02) Gwyneth Paltrow.	00:00 New Tricks Diamond Geezers	00:00 Hockey 2007 World Junior A Challenge	00:00 Spike Foresten	00:00 Credo	00:00 Wild On Wants You	00:00 Jack Van Impe	00:00 "Star Trek: Generations" (Sci-Fi, '94)	00:00 To Be Announced	00:00 Cold Case Shuffle, Ball Change	00:00 Spike Foresten	00:00 Chappelle's Show	00:00 Red Dwarf Timeslides	00:00 the fifth estate If Justice Fails	00:00 (.05) Paid Program	00:00 Futurama	00:00 Ultimate Fighter 6	00:00 Ultimate Fighter 6	00:00 Ultimate Fighter 6
12 MID	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30	00:30

SUNDAY JULY 13

5 PM	00:00 Fashion File	00:00 (3:00) LSU Soccer - Seattle c. Montréal	00:00 Inventors Special	00:00 Boxing Friday Night Fights - Adamek vs. Gomez	00:00 CHEK News	00:00 Tomorrow's World	00:00 Family Guy	00:00 In Fashion	00:00 Spazio Libero	00:00 Smallville	00:00 (4:00) To Be Announced	00:00 Everybody Hates Chris	00:00 American Idol Rewind Top 11 to 10	00:00 KOMO 4 News ABC World News	00:00 KING 5 News	00:00 History Detectives	00:00 China Rises Getting Rich	00:00 KIRO 7 News	00:00 (3:00) "Batman Forever" (Act, '95)	00:00 MLB Baseball - Colorado vs. N.Y. Mets (Live)
6	00:30 Land and Sea	00:30 Le Téléjournal Planète Terre	00:30 Emily of New Moon	00:30 That News Show (N) What Happened?	00:30 In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 "Tu Meri Jindarhe" (Rom)	00:30 Relic Hunter Warlock of Nu Theta Phi	00:30 Speaker's Corner	00:30 Gossip Girl Hi, Society	00:30 Family Guy	00:30 News	00:30 Oregon Field Guide	00:30 CBC News: Sunday Night	00:30 News	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92) Michael Keaton.	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92) Michael Keaton.	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92) Michael Keaton.	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92) Michael Keaton.
7	00:00 Heartland One Trick Pony	00:00 National Geographic	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 Vanity Insanity	00:00 Jozzi-H	00:00 Renegade-press.com	00:00 Instant Star (N) The Hills	00:00 America's Funniest Home Videos	00:00 "Radio" (Dra, '03) Ed Harris.	00:00 One Tree Hill Running To Stand Still	00:00 "Til Death	00:00 America's Funniest Home Videos	00:00 The American Dream With Jim Cramer	00:00 Antiques Roadshow Houston (Hour Three)	00:00 Born Into Brothels	00:00 60 Minutes	00:00 Big Brother (SP) (N)	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected
8	00:00 How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria? (N)	00:00 Zone doc Histories de zizis	00:00 Rosemary and Thyme The Gongoozlers	00:00 Planet Speed (N)	00:00 Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	00:00 Enigma	00:00 Big Brother (SP) (N)	00:00 Cold Case Running Around	00:00 "Connie and Carla" (Com, '04) Nia Vardalos.	00:00 Everybody Hates Chris	00:00 The Simpsons	00:00 Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	00:00 Nature Encountering Sea Monsters	00:00 Born Into Brothels	00:00 Flashpoint Scorpio	00:00 Falcon Beach Family Portrait	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected
9	00:00 Calgary Stampede Championshi	00:00 Les Tudors	00:00 New Tricks Wicca Work	00:00 NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	00:00 Hughes Family	00:00 Silent Echoes	00:00 Family Guy	00:00 Mad Men Babylon	00:00 "Der Eindrindling" (Dra, '90)	00:00 Miss Universe Pageant (N)	00:00 The Game	00:00 Family Guy	00:00 Hughes Family	00:00 Miss Universe Pageant (N)	00:00 Masterpiece Mystery! Foyle's War: Plan of Attack (N)	00:00 CBC News: Sunday Night	00:00 Cold Case Running Around	00:00 Falcon Beach Chemistry Lessons	00:00 Ultimate Fighter 6	
10	00:00 Le Téléjournal "La Chambre du fils"	00:00 Life Begins Maggie, Brenda and Eric	00:00 Poker Night	00:00 The Soup (N)	00:00 Sikh Virsa	00:00 Family Guy	00:00 Flashpoint Scorpio	00:00 Constance Engelbrecht.	00:00 Housewives You Can't Judge a Book by its Cover	00:00 Seinfeld The Lip Reader	00:00 Seinfeld The Barber	00:00 Housewives You Can't Judge a Book by its Cover	00:00 Born Into Brothels	00:00 Flashpoint Scorpio	00:00 Falcon Beach Family Portrait	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	
11	00:00 CBC News: Sunday Night	00:00 "The Last Detective" (Psy, '01) Nanni Moretti.	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 News	00:00 It's a New Day	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 I-Watch News	00:00 Idea City	00:00 Role That Changed	00:00 Without a Trace Viuda Negra	00:00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Tragedy	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 News
12 MID	00:30 Racing	00:30 Industry	00:30 Poker '07 World Series	00:30 Wild On Las Vegas	00:30 Paid Program	00:30 "Der Eindrindling" (Dra, '90)	00:30 "Connie and Carla" (Com, '04) Nia Vardalos.	00:30 Without a Trace The Innocents	00:30 24 Day 6: 11:00 PM - 12 Midnight	00:30 (.05) Da Vinci's Inquest	00:30 Casey and Wendy Treat	00:30 Bill Moyers' Journal	00:30 China Rises Getting Rich	00:30 The Outsider	00:30 (.05) Paid Program	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92)	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92)	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92)	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92)	00:30 "Batman Returns" (Act, '92)

MONDAY JULY 14

5 PM	00:00 The Simpsons	00:00 Kif-kif	00:00 Timothy (1:10) Mama (25) Dine	00:00 Poker Women's World Open	00:00 CHEK News	00:00 7th Heaven Back in the Saddle Again	00:00 Early News	00:00 CTV News at Five	00:00 Punjab Times	00:00 A-Channel News	00:00 The Ellen Degeneres Show	00:00 My Wife and Kids	00:00 Malcolm in the Middle	00:00 KOMO 4 News ABC World News	00:00 KING 5 News	00:00 Charlie Rose	00:00 The Hour	00:00 KIRO 7 News	00:00 Fairly Odd Parents	00:00 Pratt & Taylor
6	00:30 Arrested Development	00:30 Le Téléjournal Zigzag rétro	00:30 Skooled A Skool is Born	00:30 Renegade Retrospective	00:30 News	00:30 According to Jim	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 CityCooks	00:30 Vancouver Report	00:30 CityNews International	00:30 The King of Queens	00:30 Family Guy	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News
7	00:00 Coronation Street	00:00 Des squelettes	00:00 The Leading Edge	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 EI News	00:00 According to Jim The Ring	00:00 Entertainment Tonight	00:00 eTalk (N)	00:00 The Land	00:00 Degraasi: Next Gen.	00:00 American Gladiators	00:00 That '70s Show	00:00 Two and a Half Men	00:00 Wheel of Fortune	00:00 Evening Magazine	00:00 Rick Steves' Europe	00:00 Fastest Man On No Legs	00:00 Entertainment Tonight	00:00 Malcolm in the Middle	00:00 MLB Baseball Home Run Derby
8	00:00 A Problem Like Maria	00:00 Chère Betty Amies amies? (N)	00:00 BC Chronicles	00:00 Off the Record	00:00 How I Met Your Mother	00:00 Growing Pains	00:00 Bones Boy in the Time Capsule (N)	00:00 Dr. Song Lian Sheng	00:00 The Big Bang Theory	00:00 The Bachelor	00:00 Gossip Girl School Lies	00:00 Bones Boy in the Time Capsule	00:00 The Bachelor: Where Are They Now?	00:00 American Gladiators	00:00 Antiques Rd. Bismarck (Hour One) [Part 1 of 3]	00:00 CBC News: The National	00:00 The Big Bang Theory	00:00 "King of the Camp" (Mus, '08)	00:00 "King of the Camp" (Mus, '08)	00:00 "King of the Camp" (Mus, '08)
9	00:00 The Border Family Values	00:00 Bons baisers de France	00:00 Perspectives Dragon Sons, Phoenix Daughters	00:00 PGA Golf Telus Skins Game - Day 1	00:00 Nashville Star	00:00 Darling Buds of May	00:00 House Ugly	00:00 Marimar	00:00 Two and a Half Men	00:00 The Mole Take a Closer Look (N)	00:00 One Tree Hill Hundred	00:00 House Ugly	00:00 The Mole Take a Closer Look (N)	00:00 Nashville Star	00:00 History Detectives (N)	00:00 CBC News: The National	00:00 Two and a Half Men	00:00 The Big Bang Theory	00:00 The Big Bang Theory	00:00 The Big Bang Theory
10	00:00 CBC News: The National	00:00 Le Téléjournal	00:00 Perspectives Rage	00:00 X-Weighted (N)	00:00 The Daily	00:00 Risk Takers Bounty Hunters	00:00 CSI: Miami Kill Switch	00:00 GMA Telesine	00:00 Comedy Now	00:00 The Mole (N)	00:00 Seinfeld [Part 1 of 2]	00:00 Q13 FOX News	00:00 The Mole (N)	00:00 Dateline NBC	00:00 War of the World The Icebox (N) [Part 3 of 3]	00:00 Fastest Man On No Legs	00:00 CSI: Miami Kill Switch	00:00 Falcon Beach Getting to Know You	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	
11	00:00 News / (05) The Hour	00:00 Le Téléjournal Des kwiis et des hommes	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 News	00:00 It's a New Day	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 TV Patrol	00:00 News	00:00 Reviews on the Run	00:00 Frasier	00:00 Family Guy	00:00 News	00:00 News	00:00 Churchill Destiny	00:00 CBC News: The National	00:00 News	00:00 Mystery Hunters	00:00 Sportsnet Connected	
12 MID	00:30 Arrested (35) Rick Mercer	00:30 Sherlock Holmes The Resident Patient	00:30 Off the Record	00:30 Chelsea Lately (N)	00:30 Hairloss Solutions	00:30 (.05) Ent. Tonight	00:30 (.05) The Daily Show	00:30 Kurd TV	00:30 Show With Jay Leno	00:30 (.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	00:30 South Park Volcano	00:30 RENO 911!	00:30 (.05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	00:30 The Hour	00:30 The Hour	00:30 The Hour	00:30 The Hour	00:30 The Hour	00:30 The Hour	00:30 The Hour

TUESDAY JULY 15

5 PM	00:00 The Simpsons	00:00 Kif-kif Le grand dégel	00:00 Timothy (1:10) Mama (25) Dine	00:00 Poker Women's World Open	00:00 CHEK News	00:00 7th Heaven It's Not Always About You	00:00 Early News	00:00 CTV News at Five	00:00 Punjab Times	00:00 A-Channel News	00:00 The Ellen Degeneres Show	00:00 My Wife and Kids	00:00 MLB Baseball All-Star Game (Live)	00:00 KOMO 4 News ABC World News	00:00 KING 5 News	00:00 Charlie Rose	00:00 The Hour	00:00 KIRO 7 News	00:00 Fairly Odd Parents	00:00 MLB Baseball All-Star Game (Live)
6	00:30 Arrested Development	00:30 Le Téléjournal Pour un soir seulement	00:30 Speltz/ (20) CG Kids	00:30 News	00:30 According to Jim	00:30 King of the Hill	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 CityCooks	00:30 Vancouver Report	00:30 CityNews International	00:30 The King of Queens	00:30 Family Guy	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News	00:30 News
7	00:00 Coronation Street	00:00 Des squelettes	00:00 World of Gardens	00:00 SportsCentre	00:00 EI News	00:00 According to Jim The Pass	00:00 Entertainment Tonight	00:00 eTalk (N)	00:00 The Land	00:00 Degraasi: Next Gen.	00:00 American Gladiators	00:00 That '70s Show	00:00 Two and a Half Men	00:00 Wheel of Fortune	00:00 Evening Magazine	00:00 Rick Steves' Europe	00:00 Tailor Made	00:00 Entertainment Tonight	00:00 Malcolm in the Middle	00:00 Prank Patrol
8	00:00 Rick Mercer Report	00:00 Beautés dés. Rien que pour ses yeux	00:00 Himalaya Leaping Tigers, Naked Nagas	00:00 In This Corner (N)	00:00 The Real Housewives of Orange County (N)	00:00 Coach Retrospective	00:00 Wipeout (N)	00:00 Canadian Idol (N)	00:00 Robson Arms	00:00 Beauty and the Geek A Look Back	00:00 Q It Sports	00:00 Wipeout (N)	00:00 Celebrity Family Feud	00:00 Nova The Great Inca Rebellion	00:00 News	00:00 NCIS Skeletons	00:00 Fries With That?	00:00 Futurama	00:00 Futurama	00:00 Futurama
9	00:00 The Tudors	00:00 Bons baisers de France	00:00 Dance, Dance, Whoever You May Be	00:00 PGA Golf Telus Skins Game - Day 2	00:00 The Kardashians	00:00 Darling Buds of May	00:00 Big Brother	00:00 Criminal Minds Ashes and Dust	00:00 Made in Germany euromaxx	00:00 America's Got Talent (N)	00:00 I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	00:00 Reaper Unseen	00:00 King of the Hill	00:00 I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	00:00 America's Got Talent (N)	00:00 Wide Angle Birth of a Surgeon (N)	00:00 CBC News: The National	00:00 Big Brother	00:00 Prank Patrol	00:00 Sportsnet Connected
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INTERIOR SOUND: Greg Joly stands inside his musical wind harp set up at the Salt Spring Lavender Festival.

FUNDRAISERS

Garage sale, fun event set

A garage sale and entertainment event set for Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13 will benefit two non-profit groups doing work on Salt Spring and in Africa.

It runs at 679 Stewart Rd. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and includes a full-on garage sale plus silent auction, "furry" fashion show, food, barbecue and local musicians and artists.

One of the charities is the Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development (SOLID), which has raised thousands of dollars and supplies to African countries ravaged by the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

"I've met the dedicated Salt Springers who've travelled to Africa to help in numerous projects, and I'm going myself in February," said event helper Bill Nash.

The second beneficiary is a new dog sanctuary project. "We have a serious need for a place for dogs who are abandoned or helpless and have very sad endings who need our care," explained "Canine Queen" Elizabeth Wikle.

Wikle would also love volunteers to be guardians for the companion animals. She can be reached at 250-653-9710.

MUSIC & MUNCH

Intimate songs and social justice

Phil Vernon is July 16 M&M performer

From high-rise construction in downtown Vancouver to the export-processing zones of Nairobi, from the Saanich First People's traditional salmon fishery to Canada's heritage Red Fife wheat, Phil Vernon's songs embrace the diversity of the world.

Islanders can see and hear Vernon perform his songs at his first appearance for Music and Munch at All Saints church next Wednesday, July 16.

"This very personable and talented folk singer began writing songs in the '70s and '80s while working in construction and helping raise a family, performing his songs at coffee houses and various benefits and even on picket lines," explains press material.

"He released his first solo cassette album called Fellow Worker in 1987, contributed to numerous benefit compilations on the Slim Evans label and was a founding director of the first annual Vancouver Mayworks Festival."

After receiving a degree from the Emily Carr Institute in the '90s and working in the field of design, Vernon relaunched his musical career in 2004 with a song called The Ballad of Percy Schmeiser. Released to coincide with the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling on

Monsanto versus Schmeiser case, the song forms part of the sound track of the documentary Genetic Matrix; the Schmeiser Case and the Fight for the Future of Life.

Vernon is a six-year resident of Salt Spring Island who has performed locally on open stages, including at peace rallies, the fall fair each year, the climate change gathering at ArtSpring and as a folk-club opener in 2006.

Reflecting his commitment to engage locally and globally for a better world, Vernon describes his songs as "an open invitation to step inside the narrative of our times" through "intimate song portraits of real lives."

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10,000 B.C. proves Hollywood never learns



Jason Tudor

Imagine this movie: it's 10,000 B.C., and the buff prodigal son of a tribe of mountain-hugging hunters has just had his scrumptious soon-to-be wife snagged away by a wandering gang of warriors.

Said son takes off in chase with a couple of hairy friends, making way through snow, swamp and sand to chase his babe's kidnapers down. What he doesn't know is that those bad guys are gathering slaves to build the pyramids, and that he might very well just have to lead a revolution.

Sounds pretty good, hey? Did I mention the mammoth hunt, or the sabre-toothed tigers? Well, I hate to disappoint you but said film — called 10,000 B.C. — is directed by the always awful Roland Emmerich.

Emmerich's catalogue is filled with titles hated by critics and received with luke-

warm approval by audiences: Independence Day, Godzilla, The Patriot, Stargate, The Day After Tomorrow. Terminally bland and catastrophically stupid would be the best way to summarize them.

10,000 B.C. shares their worst characteristics: stock characters with all the depth of a '30s serial, an obsession with CGI that borders on fetishistic, overblown soundtracks and, funniest of all, historic, scientific and logistic mistakes up the kazoo.

However, it's Emmerich's total lack of respect for reality which makes 10,000 B.C. even close to tolerable. If this thing were played straight up with respect for the "way things really were," it would be boring as hell. As it is, we're treated to all manner of insanity.

We've got a sabre-toothed tiger repaying a life-debt to a human, mammoths building pyramids, weird references to

alien influences on early mankind, a psychic den-grandmother, giant killer ostriches, and — best of all — our hero bringing agriculture to the beginnings of what might be called white civilization. As the kids say, "ROLF!"

I get what Emmerich's trying to do in summarizing every prehistoric cliché he can muster together — he's hoping that collective idea we have of the period is somehow mythological enough to get excited about all on its own. But quite simply, your average viewer doesn't know that mammoths and humans didn't co-exist, so instead of over-the-top camp we get about 90 minutes of walking and 10 minutes of crappy action.

Why, oh why, does Hollywood never learn? Oh wait, 10,000 B.C. will probably make money now that it has made it to DVD, so I guess it's the audience that never learns.

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Here's a review of their June 21 gig in Gastown:

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Hear them on Salt Spring Friday, July 18 - 8:00pm

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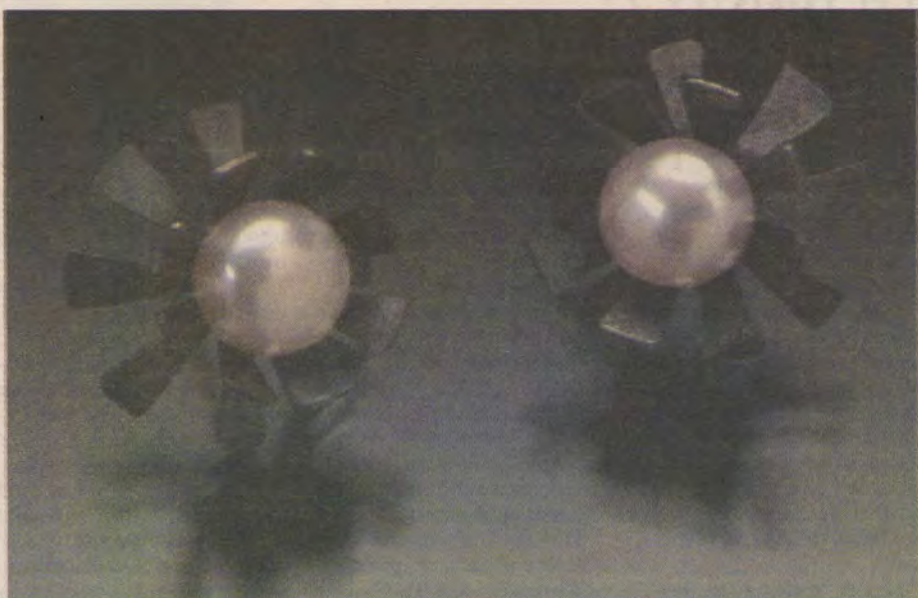
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Azalia Vachon sweeps through a field of lavender as Sacred Mountain Lavender holds its annual festival.



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Also seen at the lavender festival were Vanessa Lindholm (left) and Miranda Capelle, having her face painted by Amanda Gamley.

Bridge action runs from hot to cold

Temporary absence of Werther's also a concern

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Weather and bridge run hot and cold from time to time. June 23 boasted the coldest morning on record, but by evening five full tables warmed the seats and the atmosphere.

The average score was 54, but Jeff Bell and Prem Margoese were really hot stuff with a 73 score.

Next in line were Flo and

BRIDGETRICKS

George Laundry, and third were Irene Hawksworth and Jill Evans, which was a good temporary farewell to Irene before her successful hip surgery. Everyone sent warm wishes to Irene, although some were sorry to be left out in the cold as far as scores were concerned, and the fact that they will have to be deprived of Werther's and chocolate mints for a while.

June 30, on the other hand, was part of a California-style

heat wave, with a warm evening and open windows welcoming another five full tables.

Real cool, like, were the Laundrys in first place, with Charles Kahn and Judy Norget freezing out Paul Retalack and Bob Morrisette. Unforgiving hands left the rest fanning themselves in frustration but having fun anyway.

If you would like to venture into a friendly form of duplicate bridge, contact George Laundry via phone at 250-653-9095 or via e-mail at pastorale@shaw.ca.

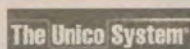
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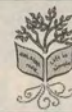
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Commendation certificates handed out

Rescued man expresses gratitude

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Those attending last week's local Trust committee meeting witnessed more than dry local government business as three islanders received Certificates of Commendation sent by the Governor General's office and the story of a March 2007 rescue at sea was recounted.

"Without these three people I would not be standing here and my son would not be [alive]," Larry Blackman of Valdes Island told the July 3 ArtSpring crowd, gesturing to St. Clair McColl, Mary Paul and Jonathan Yardley who were on the stage with him.

Blackman recalled the events of March 19, 2007, when "just about everything that could go wrong — did" as he and his son Anthony, who is now 16, flipped their 16-foot aluminum boat in the Strait of Georgia after setting out from Vancouver with their dog.

He described how all three tried to stay out of the water by getting on top of the boat, but that it was not steady enough to keep them up there. Their dog swam away



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

From left are rescuers St. Clair McColl, Mary Paul and Jonathan Yardley.

and was never seen again.

An hour and a half had passed and the only traffic seen was a couple of distant tugboats.

"Then we saw a floatplane in the air. My son said 'Should I wave?' and I said 'Sure, OK.'"

As Paul explained, the waving hand and a red colour was what she saw when she looked out the floatplane window.

"It's the woman who was looking out for things," she joked.

Blackman said when the Salt Spring Air Beaver float-

plane reached them, "[pilot McColl said, 'Would you like a ride?' I said, 'If you didn't mind.'"

Paul said "a number of little miracles" combined to make the rescue possible. McColl explained how he was travelling on a slightly different than normal route, that it was windy but not so rough that he couldn't land the plane near the Blackmans, that he only had two passengers that day, and that Anthony waved at that moment.

"I don't know how close we came to the end, but it's

as close as I want to come," said Blackman. "These three are wonderful people," he concluded before initiating a group hug.

Islands Trust Council chair Kim Benson was asked by the Canadian Decorations Advisory Committee of the Governor General's office to present the certificates, which recognize the selfless actions of its recipients in assisting others.

Anthony could not attend Thursday's ceremony as he is currently playing bass with the Ontario-based National Youth Orchestra.

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FAMILY ISSUES

Subjects needed for research on aging parent care

SSI interviews being scheduled for summer

A University of Victoria Centre on Aging project needs research participants for a cross-cultural study of how individuals help care for their aging parents.

Salt Spring residents who provide at least three hours per week of support or care to one or more parents aged 60-plus are eligible to participate.

Project organizers hope between 10 and 20 individuals on Salt Spring Island will respond to the request, said lead interviewer Linda Outcalt last week.

She stressed that "support or care" does not necessarily mean "physical care" and the parents need not be disabled in any way.

"It could be emotional support and or transportation," said Outcalt.

Participation requires one in-person interview of between 60 and 90 minutes in length. The discussion can occur in the person's home, a coffee shop or any other designated spot.

All information shared is confidential.

Led by professor Neena Chappell from the UVic Centre on Aging, the project

will interview 125 adult children from three different cultural groups: Canadian Caucasian, Canadian Chinese and Chinese living in Hong Kong. Lingnan University in Hong Kong is also a project partner.

"It is often assumed that caregiving for aging parents is rooted in attitudes of responsibility, but some research demonstrates that is not always true," states explanatory material on the project, which is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

The study will help researchers understand cultural differences, "and within each culture, to understand why and under what circumstances children care for their parents, and how that care is affecting their quality of life."

Outcalt notes the results of all Chappell's projects are always looked at in detail. And while the study is not government funded, the outcome and conclusions will be provided to government agencies.

People wanting more information or to participate should leave a message with Outcalt at 250-472-4169 and she will return their calls.

Interviews will hopefully be completed by the end of the summer.

LOCAL GROUPS

Island club turns Toastmaster heads

Awards handed out at annual party

Improved Toastmaster of the Year award for standing out as a member with marked achievements.

BY JAMES FALCON
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Last week, the Salt Spring Toastmasters Club celebrated its year end at the club awards party to recognize its members. The club continues to be rated as a Distinguished Club in Toastmasters International (TI) year after year due to the continuing efforts of its members in the club success plan.

Rowan Metcalfe was presented with the 2007-2008 Toastmaster of the Year Award.

Her pre-eminent role as a leading evaluator and Table Topics queen has taken Salt Spring three times to provincial level contests.

Each time, she has held her own in professionalism within the ranks of the other speakers and has done Salt Spring Island proud. Rowan represents a club that has made heads turn on Vancouver Island. TI members always comment on the dedicated Salt Springers who come out in force time after time.

Runner-up James Falcon received the 2007-2008 Most

The talented Dana Pennington was presented with the 2007-2008 Rookie of the Year Award.

Joyce Beckman was recognized for her tireless commitment to the club with the All Star Award and there was special recognition to charter member Bob Rogers with the Award of Merit for his contributions to the club over the years.

Outgoing club president Stan Peters received the President's Award and was distinguished for his role in providing transportation to and from off-island events, including contests and district conferences. Peters was presented with a chauffeur cap, hand embroidered with "Number 1 Driver."

Salt Spring's own Ilona Deri was honoured with a gift for her work as the elected Area 10 governor, which saw her help several other area clubs.

Salt Spring Toastmasters members meet every Monday in the Salt Spring United Church at 7 p.m. sharp, except holidays. For more information, contact Falcon at 537-2581.

YOUTH SERVICES

Activities draw more kids than ever

The Core Inn:
Making a place for
young people in the
community

BY JOHANNA STIVER
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

"Engaging young people teaches them to be responsible and active citizens for life," says the Society of Children and Youth of B.C.

An important part of any child-friendly community is providing a welcoming place for youth. On this island, we are fortunate to have the Core Inn Youth Project, a free drop-in facility for kids in grades 6-12 located at 134 McPhillips Avenue, across from the library.

In the early 1990s a tragedy involving teens brought the island together to look for ways of creating a positive venue for youth. A lot of fundraising and a generous donation from an anonymous donor created the Core Inn, which provides a safe and welcoming, drug and alcohol-free place for youth on Salt Spring.

Kirsty Chalmers is the program coordinator who oversees day-to-day operations and the face the kids know, someone they can come and talk to. Chalmers and two other counsellors are on hand to do one-on-one check-ins with the kids while they are there.

According to Chalmers, "the goal of the Core Inn is to provide a fun environment with boundaries. I try to learn everyone's name."



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Core Inn program coordinator Kirsty Chalmers stands behind a group of kids playing pool at the Ganges-based youth centre.

Teens can come play foosball, pool, air hockey, watch the flat-screen TV and order cheap food — nachos, quesadillas and milkshakes are apparently the most popular. With a new computer donated by IBM with a Think Centre, the free internet café is now more accessible as well. (Community members are welcome to use the internet for a small fee.)

Kids also have the option of helping out in the kitchen or doing other odd jobs to earn Core Inn dollars, which gives them experience and leadership skills as well as money to buy food.

"It's a great place to hang out and have fun and there's lots of stuff to do there," say Peter Stones,

Sequoia Miller and Ben Holmes, who visited the Core Inn for their first time this summer. "The price of snacks makes it really easy to get food and it's a good place to meet other kids."

Last summer the Core Inn Youth Project Society amalgamated with Salt Spring Island Community Services. Since then they have had a number of projects in the works. Special programs include a girls-only drop-in during the school year and a drop-in upstairs on the second floor on Tuesdays for kids in grades 4-5 that continues through the summer. This summer they hope to get the basketball court behind the building refinished.

Tax-deductible donations are always thankfully

accepted to help finish the projects and keep things happening. Extended summer hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m., and Thursday and Friday from noon to 8 p.m.

When asked where she sees youth fitting into the larger community on Salt Spring, Chalmers says, "Many people have a positive view of youth and the Core Inn. If community members have questions or are curious about the Core Inn or who hangs out here, they are welcome to come in and ask questions. There is always more room for kids to be included and welcomed in the community. Giving the kids a chance to be involved is key... they are our future."

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MEN'S GOLF

Eyles triumphs over tough course

Blackburn Meadows Men's Open draws out challenging competition

Quick greens and treacherous pin placements combined to create a tough golf course just in time for the third annual Blackburn Meadows Men's Open on Saturday afternoon.

"Before anyone hit the golf course, the players were estimating the final score to be somewhere around two under par," said club manager Eric Beamish. "Well, as soon as the first group finished Hole #1 and looked at #2 that number changed."

After 18 gruelling holes, a champion appeared on top of the field. Shooting a well put together par 64 round was Blackburn Meadows' own Tobin Eyles, which secured him the open champion, club champion (for members only) and putter of the year trophies.

The net scoring was done using the callaway handicapping system, a first for Blackburn Meadows Golf Club (BMGC).

Scoring a first place in the low net category was a guest by the name of Matt Maris with a two under 62. Second place in the gross score category was Vassa Drobyshev, the 2004 and 2005 club champion who missed a six-foot putt to enter into a playoff for first place and recorded a one over par 65.

Second in the low net category, decided through retrogression, was BMGC's own George Hume with a one under 63.

The third place gross score of 66 was shared by Christian Huser and Stephen Greenwood but rewarded to Huser through retrogression. KPs were won by Huser, Garry Clifford, Drobyshev, and Eyles.

Beamish thanked all Blackburn Meadows staff and volunteers as well as the tournament sponsors — The Local, Salt Spring Garbage Services, Slegg Lumber, Imagine That Graphics, Moby's Pub, OceansWest Insurance, Ganges Village Market, Salt Spring Auto Parts, Johnson's Service, Rock Salt Restaurant, Salt Spring Inn, the Driftwood and Golden Island Restaurant.



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Eric Beamish makes the shot as (from left) Eric Taylor, Jordan Haenan and Gord Akerman look on.

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General Board Meeting & Open House
 Wednesday, July 30, 2008

The Vancouver Island Health Authority Board of Directors is holding its regular General Board meeting:
Wednesday, July 30th at 1:00 pm
 Qualicum Beach Civic Centre
 747 Jones Street, Qualicum Beach, BC

In addition to conducting its regular business, there will be a limited amount of time set-aside during the meeting for scheduled presentations from the public and to respond to questions submitted in advance of the meeting.

Presentation Guidelines:
 A written request is required to make a presentation to the Board. Requests should include the general nature and viewpoint of the presentation and groups/organizations must identify one individual as the spokesperson. Presentations will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes.

Questions for the Board:
 Questions must be submitted in advance of the meeting to allow for a formal response, which will be distributed in writing at the meeting and posted to our website following the meeting.

Note: Should the number of applications exceed the time available at the meeting it may not be possible to schedule all presentations. You will be contacted to confirm whether or not you have been selected to make a presentation.

Presentations will not be accepted without prior arrangement and questions from the floor will not be addressed. There will be an opportunity to informally ask questions following the meeting during the Open House.

Written questions or requests for presentations to the VIHA Board must be submitted before 4:00 pm on Tuesday, July 15, 2008 by fax to (250) 370-8750 or by email to janet.shute@viha.ca or by mail to: Vancouver Island Health Authority, Executive Office, 1952 Bay Street, Victoria, BC V8R 1J8

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LADIES GOLF

Silence broken with winning cheers

Schuermans and Russell revel in success

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

On June 24 the Salt Spring 18-hole ladies' game for the day was Silent Partners; silent, because the partners' names are drawn at the end of the round.

Partners Femmy Schuurmans and Susan Russell took first place, with a total net score of 142. Second place went to last year's winner, Marie Hopkins, and her partner, Maureen Rowell, with 143. Thelma Champion picked up the KP and Russell was

Queen of the Greens with 28 putts. On Canada Day the ladies peppered the course with red and white. If they weren't wearing it they were carrying it as a flag, a handbag or a towel.

Melanie Iverson led the pack in regular play with an awesome low gross of 85.

Lynda Joyce was four shots behind one of our newest golfers and one of our long-time golfers, Karen Davies and Marie Hopkins. They each had an amazing net 65!

Lowest putting score was a 28, carded by Iverson, and Linda Overholt took the KP.

The nine-hole ladies division played

Mount Brenton on June 23. Low-net winners for the Salt Spring team were Kathy Darling with 34.5 and Marg Lowther with 37.5. The hot putter belonged to Isobel Heffernan with just 16 putts.

How does two days at Poet's Cove on Pender Island sound? That is the big prize for the July 29 Golf Fore the Cure Tournament.

It is a nine-hole format dedicated to raising funds to fight breast cancer. Subaru is offering a Nancy Lopez putter for the safest drive and Corona is sponsoring a bunker competition.

Registration forms are available at the pro shop. (See separate story in this issue for more details.)

TRACK AND FIELD

Summer Games athletes show well in Comox

Grace Morgan and Kevan Brown recently competed in the last of the Vancouver Island track meets prior to the B.C. Summer Games.

According to track coach Jim Proctor, Morgan is nursing an injury and learning

new and better ways to tape and support her aching foot. "Despite the injury she continues to perform close to the top of her game," said Proctor.

Brown led the way with two first place performanc-

es. He finished first in the 800m and 1500m races for the first time this season with times of 2:08.70 in the 800m and 4:45.45 in the 1500m.

Even with her injury, Morgan finished first in the

300m hurdles in a time of 49.23 seconds, and second in the 80m hurdles in 13.40 seconds.

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Freitas, MacAulay triumph at Wimbledon

Event sees traditional attire and racquets

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nis Association's annual Wimbledon Cup and Saucer Tournament.

Featuring the use of wooden racquets, the sporting of "traditional" Wimbledon whites and the essential strawberries and cream, the sunny-weather

event was enjoyed by 24 participants in mixed doubles format.

Co-tournament director Sylvia Leedham reports that "the competition was spirited with many a close match and the winners of the day were Barb Freitas and Jay

MacAulay in a very tight final over Ineke Van Hasselt and Jeremy Winters."

Winning prizes for best-dressed lady was Pat Sutherland, who was beautifully attired in Victorian garb, and Denis Russell, for his jaunty 1920s garb.

CHARITY GOLF

Women unite to beat breast cancer foe

Golf Fore the Cure runs July 29

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

One round does make a difference.

On Tuesday, July 29 at 10 a.m., local female golfers will convene at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club to participate in the "Beat Boobsie" - Golf Fore the Cure golf tournament in support of the fight against breast cancer.

Up to 48 participants, spearheaded by Tricia Simpson, will help raise more

than \$1,200 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Proceeds from sites all across the country contribute to this national, RCGA sponsored, fundraising initiative.

Golf Fore the Cure, presented by Subaru, is a program aimed at increasing women's participation in the game of golf through fun, non-intimidating golf-related activities.

On the day of the event, women will participate in a nine-hole stroke play game in which players will endeavour to defeat a "phantom player" named "Boobsie Cancer." Boobsie's score

will be kept secret until play is complete, at which time prizes will be awarded.

The tournament is an open event and all women are invited to participate. Cost is \$40 and \$52 for non-members, which includes a \$25 donation to the Canadian Cancer Society and lunch.

Registration forms are available at the Salt Spring golf course.

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More information about Golf Fore the Cure is available online at www.golf-forethecure.ca.

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if you recently underwent joint surgery.

When it comes to exercise, more is not necessarily better. "Slow and steady, consistently, without fail" should be your motto. Arthritis will likely be part of your life for many years. The sensible strategy is to set your sights on long-term gains in flexibility, strength and endurance.

How much should you exercise? Ideally, you'll set aside a few minutes every day in the morning and before bed for range-of-motion and flexibility exercises. Also, pencil into your calendar 45 to 60 minutes, three days a week, for strengthening exercises and endurance activities. The alternative is to accumulate 30 minutes of moderate endurance activities

throughout the day on a regular, preferably daily basis. This may mean two 15-minute exercise sessions or six five-minute activities.

You'll also need to plan for and give yourself rest breaks during the day to compensate for the increased activity. Many types of arthritis, such as rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and others, are characterized by bouts of extreme tiredness and flu-like symptoms that leave you drained of energy. Balancing exercise and rest is critical to your whole exercise program.

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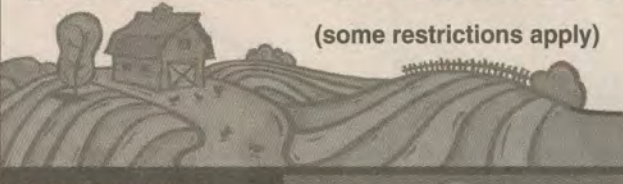
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TEAM SPIRIT: Island Star Video girls' bantam softball team held a season-ending party at Vesuvius Beach last Tuesday that included giving the Nichola Howard Memorial Award to third baseman Liz Fennell (holding trophy in front). In presenting the award, coaches Bill Crandall and Barb Robinson (at right standing and sitting in photo) recognized Fennell for her commitment, hard work, skill and assistance to head coach Crandall.

DRAGONBOAT RACING

Dragons paddle to silver

'Historic first' also achieved

BY MARY ROWLES
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

In a close finish typical of dragonboat racing, Salt Spring Island's club won silver in the White Final at this past weekend's Nanaimo Paddlefest.

The GVM-sponsored team competed against 31 teams in the day long competition over the 500-metre course. In its first heat, where teams often differ widely in strength and experience, Spirit Point came third with a respectable time of 2.36.67, beating out Health Angels at 2.38.50 but well behind Nusalon Dragons at 2.27.45 and Aquaholics at 2.28.45.

Two key paddlers from stroke position — Sabine Georgy and Marit McBride — were sidelined by injury and other commitments, but others pitched in, including Scout Upex and Robyn Dupuis in the first heat and final, and Robyn Huntley and Linda Brown in the semi-final. Both benches set a controlled pace during their turn at stroke for the 18 paddlers in the boat behind them.

The Nanaimo course in Swy-a-lana lagoon is known for tricky currents, tide pull and onshore winds that combine to make the course challenging for steersmen and by the afternoon the course lived up to its reputation.

The semi-final was a closer and exciting race for the Spirit Point Dragons, who

were nose to nose with Dragonflies and Dragon Butz throughout the race. Spirit Point finished first in 2.37.31, just inches ahead of Dragonflies at 2.38.36 and Dragon Butz at 2.39.99. It was an historic first-place finish for the club which usually finds itself battling for third or second in every race.

Paddling in their first competition with the team were Lynn Thorwaldson, Ann Stewart, Linda McQueen, and Krista Jensen, as well as Randy Bateman who, while new to the Salt Spring team is an experienced competitive paddler.

Veterans Janice Shields, Judy Willett, Sandra Hunter, Christa Wohlfahrt, Stephanie Maskell, Tracey Watson, Ann Marie Davidson, Sam Bourdin, Carmelle Labelle and Tom McKeachie provided power in the boat, as well as Ragnhild Flakstad. After last-minute cancellations left the team short-handed, former team member Barb Budd, who intended only to cheer wildly from the sidelines, good-naturedly agreed to paddle in all three races.

Thanks also to Michael Surman, who acted as onshore manager for the day, and narrowly escaped being dragged in to the boat for the final race, when one paddler who shall remain nameless was temporarily missing in action.

The final race started very well for Spirit Point who met up with Health Angels again, and with TD Trust. The Salt Spring team was pulling

strongly ahead despite the tide and current, and was powering through rough wash from nearby powerboats.

But Health Angels wandered onto a collision course with Spirit Point and steersman Carl Graham wisely veered away from the impending tangle between two boats — each of which weighs close to 3,000 pounds.

Course adjustments are costly in a sport where the winners are decided by seconds or hundredths of seconds, and Graham was praised by race marshalls for making the right move.

All three boats stayed neck and neck down the course and the Spirit Point paddlers dug very deep for power, but at the finish line the Health Angels came in at 2.36.79, Spirit Point came second at 2.39.87, and TD Trust finished third at 2.40.54.

The team has its second silver this year, edged up to race in the top of their recreational division, and for the first time in club history took the number one spot in a race (although regrettably it was in the semi-final and not the final).

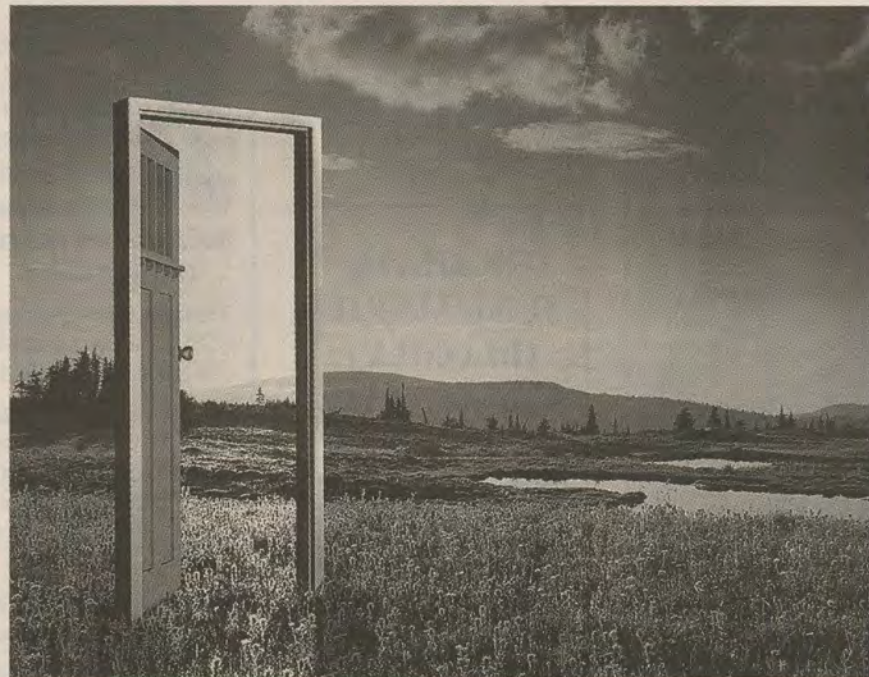
The team travels next to the Richmond Dragon Boat festival on July 19, where they expect stiff competition from young teams on the Lower Mainland. The season continues through to September and the club is always open to new members. There are no tryouts and fees are low.

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IN MEMORIAM

FRIENDS OF the late Bess Marshall
 are welcome to attend a memorial
 service on Sunday, July 13, 3pm. at
 Duck Creek Park - meeting at Sunset
 Drive.

DEATHS

**GRAHAM,
 JUNE MARIE
 (BLOMLY)**
 September 16, 1943
 - July 2, 2008



June Marie Graham
 passed away suddenly
 at home in Ladysmith
 on July 2, 2008. She
 is predeceased by her
 parents John and Gloria
 Blomly, sister Trudy and
 brothers Rick and Donny.

She is survived by her
 husband James, to whom
 she was a loving and
 devoted wife, her children
 Beverly, Bradley (Heather)
 and Barbara (Robert),
 8 handsome grandsons:
 Anthony, Kenneth, Russell,
 Andrew, Curtis, Nathan,
 Alex and Kevin. She will
 also be sadly missed by
 her siblings: John, Gerry,
 Shirley, Glenn, Norm and
 Ingrid, as well as many
 nieces, nephews, cousins,
 extended family and
 friends.

Memorial service to
 be held Saturday, July
 12, 2008 at 1:30 p.m. at
 the Cassidy Kingdom
 Hall, 1724 Vowels Road,
 Cassidy, BC.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARDS OF THANKS

OOPS! The Salt Spring Jazz and
 Blues Society extends its heartfelt
 thanks and apologies to several loyal
 supporters who were inadvertently left
 out of our card of thanks: Aroma Cryst-
 tal Therapy, Salt Spring Rotary Club
 and Seth Berkowitz. To you and any-
 one we may yet have overlooked:
 please be forgiving!

THANK YOU! Thank you to all who
 came to my 90th birthday party and
 made it so special. Thank you for all
 the lovely cards, flowers, plants + gift
 certificates, and most of all for the
 donations to my Alaska cruise. It's a
 dream come true. Thank you to those
 who helped at the tea. I love you all.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARDS OF THANKS

The Royal
Canadian
Legion Br. 92
 would like to
 thank everyone
 that helped out with our
Golf tournament.

Thank you to Steve Marleau
 of SSI Golf & Country Club for
 the donation of green fees.

Also many thanks to Ganges
 Village Market, Raven Street,
 The Local and Save On
 Gas. Barry and Elaine for
 helping with the BBQ and, of
 course, Colleen Stewart.

A good time was had by all.

THE SALT SPRING Antique and
 Classic Car Club wish to thank the fol-
 lowing for the Canada Day Show and
 Shine: Heritage Canada Celebrate
 Canada, JB Group Salt Spring Auto
 Parts, PARC, Salt Spring Chamber of
 Commerce, The Alberta A, Gerry Rin-
 grose, Patterson's, The Fulford Inn, TJ
 Beans, Salt Spring Inn, Thrifties, GVM,
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 Walrus, Pharmasave, The Local, The
 Seabreeze, Harbour House, Straight of
 Georgia, Synergy, Salt Spring Concert
 Band and Valdy. The Cannon Crew,
 and Gord Ross for sound. John
 Cameron, Bob Rogers and Bruce
 Creswick for photos. Blain Johnson
 and Johnsons Shell with Tim Dukes
 4X4. SD64 for the use of the field.
 SIMS and Martin Thorne for the
 Stage. Royal LePage, and Artspring.
 The core group of Volunteers. Marit,
 Maggie Kathy, Sandy, Karen, Sue,
 Tara and Bernie, Robert and Judith,
 Ross and Tracy, Bruce C., Per, Bruce
 G., John T., Miles T., Al, The traffic
 crew, Colten, and Tony the Judge.
 With Thanks, Marv Coulthard.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROSE PROPAGATION
WORKSHOP

I'm ready to share my secrets!
 Marcia Jeanne @ Everlasting
 Summer. July 21, 10am. \$25.
 653-9418.

DEATHS



Davies, John Sidney

Davies, John Sidney passed away
 peacefully in Victoria on June 30, 2008.
 Born in Lethbridge, Alberta on April
 29, 1924. Survived by his loving wife
 of 20 years Frances Brigham. Lovingly
 remembered by his children: Ian (Dorothy),
 Gwyneth, Doreen (Pat), Megan (Colin),
 Kevin (Marilyn), Alan (Lily), Elaine (Rick),
 Michael, Becky (Barry), Tony (Donna),
 Judy (Mario), Tim (Alison),
 28 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.
 Also survived by his
 sister, Marjorie and his first wife Brenda.

John S. Davies: Husband, father, grandfather,
 friend, lawyer, mentor, "gentleman farmer",
 gardener, photographer, world traveller,
 lover of fine food, women and scotch, amateur
 historian, and staunch Conservative (even "Joe
 Who?").
 A celebration of John's life was held at St.
 Mary's, 1973 Cultra Avenue, Saanichton,
 B.C. on Tuesday, July 8, 2008 at 1:00 p.m.
 Flowers gratefully declined. In lieu of
 flowers, donations may be made to the
 B.C. Children's Hospital, 4480 Oak Street,
 Room B321, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3V4.

Many thanks to the nursing staff of VGH
 Ward 400 B and to the doctors who offered
 help and compassion during John's final
 days. Also to the ambulance staff. We
 especially would like to thank Mandy,
 Heather, Susan, Rachel and Stephanie
 who were so kind and generous with
 their time and tender care.

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www.gulfislands.net. Use the calendar
 for event planning and to make sure
 your date doesn't conflict with some-
 one else's.

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The climbing Wall offers 2-day rock
 climbing camp programs on Mons. &
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DEATHS

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COMING EVENTS

MOWBRAY AND MILLS: Sunday,
 July 13 at the Treehouse cafe. One
 Guitar, one violin, two voices. See you
 there!

PAINTING WORKSHOPS with Val
 Konig; July 21-25 Acrylics; July
 28-Aug 1 Watercolour, and Aug 18-22
 Acrylics, Oil or Watercolour. 537-4660.

PHAKCHOK RINPOCHE returns July
 20, 21 teaching Medicine Buddha &
 meditation instruction. Call Matthew
 for information and reservations. \$95,
 9:30-4:30, Ganges Yoga Studio.

SOLID AGM and Presentation. Thurs-
 day, July 24th 7pm at Lion's Hall, 103
 Bonnet Avenue, SSI. Please join us
 for our annual meeting and a moving
 evening of song and storytelling.

COMING EVENTS

ELEMENTS
 home design

AMERICAN CLAY WORKSHOP

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DEATHS

Farrow, Sheila Mary
 Passed away peacefully on July 02, 2008 at the Lady Minto
 Hospital, Salt Spring Island, at the age of 81 years. She is
 predeceased by brothers Jim and Dennis and grandson Kevin.
 She leaves to cherish her memory, her loving husband Arthur
 of 61 years, children; John (Bev), Paul (Bev), Gaye (Mike),
 Mark (Elizabeth), 9 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, as
 well as a brother Peter and many nieces, nephews, relatives
 and friends.

A Memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 12, 2008
 at 1:00 pm at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Fulford Ganges
 Rd., Salt Spring Island.

Condolences can be made to www.firstmemorialfuneral.com
 Saanich link. In lieu of flowers donations may be made
 to Lady Minto Foundation.

Lane - Michael Sidney August 1, 1938 - June 26, 2008

The son of Clare and Owen Lane, a pioneer family, Mike
 was active in the logging industry all of his life. He was a
 world traveller, making friends everywhere his fancy took
 him, including Asia, Europe and the Antipodes. He explored
 much of this continent by car, and his life was spontaneous
 in every respect. He would arrive on a moments notice and
 depart almost as quickly.

Mike is survived by wife Marilyn, son Quentin (Dawn),
 daughter Carol, brother Harry (Elaine), sisters Wilda (Dudley)
 and Valerie (Len), grandchildren Nicholas and Candice.

A celebration of Mike's life will be held Wednesday, July
 9th at 12:30 p.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on
 Galiano Island and later in July a Memorial get together will
 be held in Maple Ridge.

Walkey & Company Funeral Directors 604-738-0006

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DAYCARE CENTERS

HELP WANTED

FREE Organic Lawn Care 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 Residential Lawn Care.
Saturday, July 19th, 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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LOST AND FOUND

BLACK CAT: Lost, all black Siamese cat. Small & thin, lost from 141 Baker rd on the 27th of June. Call 537-5397.

FOUND CAT medium haired older grey cat, found on Blackburn Road, Unreadable tattoo, possibly being treated for hyperthyroidism, maybe lost for a few months. At the BCSPCA 537-2123.

FOUND CAT short haired black neutered male, found on Sunset Drive, friendly. At the BCSPCA 537-2123.

FOUND CAT short haired black & white female, found on Lang's Road near North End Road, injured. Call the BCSPCA 537-2123.

FOUND CAT short haired calico X tortoiseshell spayed female, found on Bullman Road near Beaver Point Road, very friendly & gentle, older. At the BCSPCA 537-2123.

FOUND CAT short haired tabby spayed female, found on Tripp Road (Duck Creek Farm area), very friendly & skinny, older, been lost most likely for a while. At the BCSPCA 537-2123.

IPOD FOUND on SS Bus, Friday, July 4. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

TRAVEL

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DRIVER REQUIRED for gravel truck operation on Salt Spring Island. Class 3 drivers license required. Talk to John @ 537-8810 or 537-7070.

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FULFORD INN now hiring part or full-time servers. See manager 653-4432.

FULL TIME painter/ finisher wanted for wooden gift manufacturing business. Experience with spray equipment preferred but willing to train. Please call 537-5776.

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HASTINGS HOUSE has an opening for a houseman for the summer season. Please drop of your resume at the reception at 160 Upper Ganges Road.

LEMARE LAKE Logging in Port McNeill is accepting applications from experienced Hooktenders, Chasers, Grapple Yarder Operators, Off Highway Truck Drivers and Log Loaders/Hoe Forwarders. Positions are full time union rates with benefits. Call 250-956-3123 or fax resume to 250-956-4888.

LEMARE LAKE Logging is accepting resumes for an Accounting Clerk with experience using AccPac, Microsoft & Outlook and strong organizational and time management skills. Knowledge of Logging/Forestry industry would be an asset. Fax resumes to 250-956-4888 or call 250-956-3123.

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LOCAL TALENT AT ITS BEST

Barley Brothers
Sunday, July 13
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Thursday
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We have received our permit from the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources for a Sand, Gravel and Rock Quarry at 189 Jones Road.
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INFORMATION


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Notice of Changes to the PARC Meetings for July 2008.
Extraordinary PARC Commission Meeting to be held on July 14, 2008 at 7:00 pm (this will be held in place of the regular Parks Planning Committee which has been cancelled).

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LEGAL NOTICES

CORRECTION
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, 47303 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 23, 2008 (14 days from the date of first publication on July 9, 2008).

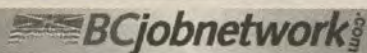

ON JUNE 17th, THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE GAVE 1ST READING TO PROPOSED BYLAW NO. 434, A BYLAW WHICH WOULD AMEND THE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 10, 2008 AT ARTSPRING AND WILL RUN FROM 1:00PM TO 5:00PM AND WILL RESUME AGAIN AT 7:00PM
Copies of proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 434 can be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lrc/ss/ocpreview.cfm> or <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lrc/ss/bylaws.cfm>
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- #39 – Counsellor Galiano (0.125; Temp)
- #40 – Counsellor Pender (0.35; Temp)

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SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10am to 5pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

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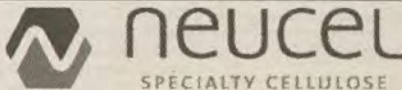
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Mill Workers interested in staying on the Island?

Neucel Specialty Cellulose will be holding a Career Fair in Campbell River and we are currently looking to fill the following positions:

- Instrument Mechanics
- Millwrights
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When: Thursday July 10th, 2008

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Place: North Island Employment Foundations Society (NIEFS)

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To setup interviews, please contact Neucel at (250)-284-7704
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3 GARAGE SALE- Sat, July 12, 128 Desmond cr. Furniture, windows, toilets, misc., kitchen +++. 9am-4pm, early birds will be eviscerated.

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6 MOVING SALE: Sat, July 12. Furniture, collectibles, tools, wrought iron planters, kitchen stuff, piano, antique radio. No early birds please. 120 Beddis Rd

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11 SUNDAY ONLY, July 13, 9am to 3pm. Lots of baby stuff, kids stuff, household, electronics, furniture, tools, and more. No early birds, please. 237 South Ridge Dr.

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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

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.

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.

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.

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. Cleanliness is close to godliness.

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.

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.

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?

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 jiggles.

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.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Nurturing harmony and balance in all your most important relationships 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!

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.

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.

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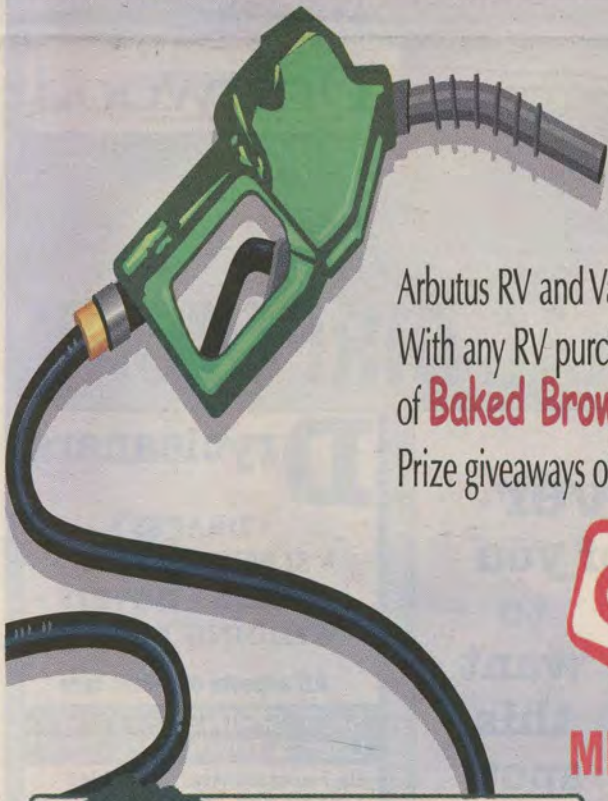
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