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WILDLIFE

Bear blamed for three dead sheep

Akermans catch animal in action

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring's resident black bear is the suspected killer of three sheep near 2807 Fulford Ganges Rd. that were found dead on the evening of Monday, July 28. The carcasses of three sheep belonging to Cara Akerman were found about 30 metres apart in the brush area of the Akerman's farm by Kerry Akerman.

Kerry said he and his teenage daughter Cara were first alerted to the presence of a predator while horseback riding on their property early in the evening of July 28 when their horses reared-up and became agitated. Kerry returned later and saw a bear on top of a carcass eating the meat and he took photos to document what he had seen.

The two-year-old female ewe carcass was examined the next day by bylaw enforcement and animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser, who was called to the scene by Ted Akerman.

Brunnwieser found the ewe had large teeth marks to the neck, her mid-section had been skinned, the meat had been cleaned down to the rib bones, one of her legs was ripped off and the carcass appeared to have been dragged again after the initial kill.

Bear scat was also found several metres away from the carcass.

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NATIONAL PARK

Russell Island plan gets friends' heat

Security concerns misguided, says Parks Canada

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A popular boating destination and historic site of Hawaiian settlement is the centre of controversy this week with the letting go of Russell Island's caretakers.

Russell Island is the former home of pioneer Maria Mahoi, a woman of Hawaiian and native descent. Mahoi raised 13 children in the cabin she built herself in 1906. The homestead is recognized as a site of great cultural importance for its part in the Kanaka settlement of the area.

Salt Spring residents raised public concern over the management of the island with the news that its caretakers, Bruce Bott and Patricia

Sarazin, were being asked by Parks Canada to leave their home and positions by the end of July. The island is part of the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve, and therefore subject to management by the federal government organization.

Karen Pedersen, a resident of Menhinick Drive who represents the community group Friends of Russell Island, feels that leaving the home without full-time caretakers will make the area vulnerable.

"I've lived in this neighbourhood for 30 years and have been back and forth to Russell Island many times in that period.

"The news that there would be no caretaker was quite distressing because there's a lot of

marine traffic and it's quite likely the building will be vandalized if no one's there."

Ron Hamilton, the parks superintendent responsible for the Gulf Islands area, responded that he is very aware of the cultural importance of the site and that due measures are being taken to ensure its security.

Hamilton said that calling Bott's and Sarazin's leave-taking an eviction is misleading because ever since 2000 Parks Canada has made it clear the caretakers were there only for the interim while a full-time plan for the area was developed.

Bott and Sarazin were notified February 1 that they would need to leave by the end of May, but Parks Canada extended that period until the

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NEWSBEAT

Sheep deaths deemed work of bear

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"If it was a dog, it would have gone between the hind legs," said Brunnwieser at the scene, who said all the evidence pointed towards the black bear as the culprit. "If it was a dog kill, there would be wool everywhere," added Pat Akerman, who noted that Akerman family members have been sheep farmers since 1860 and know a bear kill when they see one. "Only a bear could tear a limb off like that," said Kerry Akerman.

"[A bear attacking a human] probably won't ever happen on Salt Spring, but it might."

TED AKERMAN
 Fulford farmer

cer looked for the bear but could not find it, Ted said.

So far they have not seen the bear again since it was witnessed eating the ewe carcass on Monday, July 28.

Kerry estimates he has suffered a loss of up to \$1,500 for each of the three sheep that were killed. He said the female ewe examined by Brunnwieser would have had six to seven more productive years.

"They were born here," he said. "You can't just go out and buy another one."

But he fears primarily for the safety of his daughter and everyone else on or near the property.

"Our concern is for Cara who may be riding horses nearby with a friend..."

Ted removed the carcasses from Kerry's property on Tuesday evening to prevent the bear from becoming aggressive around its kill and trying to defend it. The carcasses were found about 600 metres from Tree Frog Daycare, 100 metres from Fulford-Ganges Road and just over the hill from where four of Pat's grandchildren live.

"[A bear attacking a human] probably won't ever happen on Salt Spring," said Ted, "But it might."

"What in a child's makeup is going to scare that bear?" he asked.

In mid-June, Ted had also found a dead sheep on his property in the 2000-block of Fulford-Ganges Road. Suspecting it was killed by a bear, he brought the carcass to veterinarian Malcolm Bond, who agreed there was a good possibility that was the case.

The sheep had suffered the type of radial nerve paralysis commonly seen in car accidents, only a car accident was not a probable cause, Bond said.

"It had scratch marks on the back of its neck and had



PHOTO BY AMY GEDES

Ted Akerman with sheep carcass found last Monday evening on Kerry Akerman's property in the 2800 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

a hard blow to its forearm. It would not be a cougar and it would not be a dog... I agree with Ted's theory that it was probably killed by a bear."

Just after Bond examined Ted's sheep, a Blackburn Road resident showed him video footage of a 250-pound baby calf that had been lifted over a four-foot fence and killed.

"A bear could do that without any trouble," Bond said.

Every year hundreds of bears, and in some years more than a thousand, are destroyed as a result of conflicts between people and bears, states the Ministry of Environment website.

In rare instances, people

are also injured or even killed as a result of these conflicts.

According to media reports, a black bear killed a 70-year-old woman in northern Quebec in June and injured a grandmother and her four-year-old grandchild in Nelson, B.C. in August 2007.

To report a bear sighting, call the Conservation Officer Service at 1-877-952-RAPP(7277). And to learn more about black bears and what to do when you encounter one, visit the Ministry of Environment's Bear Smart Community Program website at www.env.gov.bc.ca/wld/bearsmart/bearsmintro.html.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire hall has asbestos and mould, survey confirms

WorkSafe BC ordered environmental assessment and needs plan for amelioration

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The presence of asbestos and mould in the Ganges fire hall, confirmed by a building survey released July 18, has firefighters and staff feeling unsettled about their working environment.

The Northwest Environmental Group Ltd. survey conducted in May on behalf of the Salt Spring Fire Department found the presence of asbestos-containing materials in:

- the drywall joint compound;
- floor tiles;
- portions of the furnace units;
- sheet flooring.

Asbestos is considered a hazardous material that can lead to asbestosis — a chronic lung disease resulting from prolonged exposure to asbestos dust— and lung cancers, according to WorkSafe BC.

Crysolite, or white asbestos, the most commonly used form of asbestos, was identified in the Ganges fire hall in the Northwest Environmental Group Ltd. survey.

The survey was required by WorkSafe BC, whose personnel had inspected the fire hall on May 28 and had concerns about the potential presence of asbestos as well as air quality and difficulty in controlling water intrusion due to the absence of effective drainage in the station.

Northwest Environmental Group Ltd. recommends immediate asbestos removal in the furnace room and damaged portions of floor tile in the kitchen and training rooms. There is a distinct possibility, according to the survey, that asbestos fibre in these areas could be released through physical contact.

Within one year, the sheet flooring on the workshop shelf should be removed, the survey recommended, but undamaged areas of the kitchen and training rooms, however, can be deferred until proposed building renovations.

Mark Wyatt, president of the Volunteer Firefighters' Association, said in a July interview with the Driftwood: "If we're going to remain in this facility we will have to upgrade the building and it will have to be torn down and rebuilt."

Firefighters and staff had already voiced concerns about working in a small and aging fire hall during debate leading up to the unsuccessful April referendum on a new fire hall site. Now that it has been confirmed that asbestos-containing materials are present, any upcoming renovations must be done with caution.

"A number of asbestos-containing materials have been



DRIFTWOOD FILE PHOTO

Volunteer firefighter Laurence Spencer works to get snow and water off the Ganges fire hall roof during a storm last winter.

identified in areas where renovations are planned," the survey report states. "If materials do not need to be disturbed as part of the renovations they must be managed in place. Materials that will be disturbed by the renovations must be removed prior to the start of any renovation activity."

Suspecting the presence of asbestos, WorkSafe BC ordered a quarantine on the furnace room in May, echoing Salt Spring Fire Chief Dave Enfield's ongoing concern for the state of the 50-year-old furnace.

"We've had concerns over the boiler room for a long period of time," Enfield said of the room commonly used as a drying-out area for firefighters' gear. Furnace/boiler room upgrades will have to be done before the cold weather returns, he said.

Mould was detected in the ceiling outside of Enfield's office and the bulk of the stained wood in the ceiling cavity where moisture was present in the past. To comply with Occupational Health and Safety Regulations, the survey report recommends some surfaces be wiped down, while

others covered with drywall and paper "must be removed and disposed."

Air quality tests undertaken in and around the truck bays and office areas did not find any significant concentrations of air pollution, other than those that quickly dropped off once the trucks pulled out of the bays.

When the referendum for a new fire hall site was defeated this spring, firefighters and fire hall staff anticipated hall upgrades would be required in the near future.

Now that asbestos and mould are confirmed to be present, it gives the fire protection district renewed vigour to find a suitable site for a new building.

"It would cost as much to upgrade as it would to build a new fire hall," Wyatt said Tuesday.

In the short term, he said, upgrades will also be necessary.

"If there is any sort of asbestos, it's fine as long as it sits dormant, but as soon as you get into renovations it becomes a big hazard."

News briefs

Driftwood posts first web videos

Newspapers around the world are expanding their horizons to the internet, and the Gulf Islands Driftwood is no exception.

With the help of Black Press' Web Media division, the Driftwood has posted its first short video clips created from the Critical Mass Ride and B:C:Clettes show on July 26. Reporter Amy Geddes took the video and did the basic editing before

sending it away for polishing and posting.

Visit www.gulfislands-driftwood.com to see the clips.

Collectors line up for Lady X art show

The second exhibition by anonymous artist, Lady X, put art collectors in the same position as Star Wars fans awaiting the next install-

ment: prospective buyers began lining up outside Pegasus Gallery at 7:30 a.m. last Friday for their chance to take home a painting.

Pegasus Gallery owner Ian Sigvaldason was happy but not surprised by the turnout.

"I've been to many shows where people line up, because the value is there, the quality is there and the passion is there."

The gallery's first show of Lady X in 2006 was half sold out before it began due to pre-sales. This time around, Sigvaldason wanted

to reduce disappointment and made the sales on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 10 a.m. on the opening day.

Of 23 paintings in the current exhibition, 21 were sold during the first 20 minutes, and the remaining two went within the hour.

"People were offered large sums of money afterwards for the ones they had taken — a lot more than they had paid for them — and that's something you don't see often," said Sigvaldason.

"I think this is just the beginning of where this is going to go."

Galiano vote next week

A special meeting of the Islands Trust Council convenes Aug. 13 to bring about a final decision on bylaws proposed for Galiano Island's forest-zoned land.

Twenty-six trustees from 13 Local Trust Areas will meet to discuss legal opinions, and staff and public input on proposed bylaw changes that would allow single-dwelling homes in the F1 zone.

Bylaws 199 and 200 were previously approved by

Galiano Island trustees and then overturned by the four-member Islands Trust Executive Committee. The committee stated that loosening restriction in forest-zoned land could have negative impact in sensitive ecological areas, and that the bylaws do not comply with the Trust Policy Statement.

Trustees information sessions for the trustees begin on Wednesday, Aug. 13 between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Mary Winspear Centre in Sidney. Trustees will vote after reconvening Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. Meetings are open to the public.



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NEWSBEAT

SCAMS

'Send \$400 and get keys' is a scam

West African 'reverend' targets island renters

BY AMY GEDDES
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A woman with her eye on what she thought was a rental home was ready to mail \$400 to West Africa in exchange for the keys. Only when she went to take another peek at the Leisure Lane property near Ganges on Thursday did she discover she had almost been hoaxed by an e-mail scam.

Property owner Per Svendsen was surprised when the woman showed up at his home, saying she had been given this address as a place that was for rent.

"It's a total scam," Svendsen said in an interview Thursday and he confirmed

his property is not for rent. The woman told Svendsen she had been in contact with a Rev. Henry Wilson who had posted a classified ad in the Driftwood. He had given her Svendsen's address.

"She was ready to go to the bank," said Svendsen, who reported the mishap to the Driftwood the same day. "She was quite adamant she had the right address."

The classified ad had been submitted to the Driftwood via an electronic submission.

It read: "Newly remodeled apt. All utilities included. 2 bdrm....nice neighbourhood. Pets and smoking allowed. \$400 monthly. henrywilson47@hotmail.com."

Kristie Straarup, who had also responded to the ad, said she received an e-mail back from "the Rev. Henry

Wilson," who provided further details on the fictitious property, that fit Svendsen's home almost exactly.

"... I am Rev. Henry Wilson and I own the property you seek. I am on a missionary call to West Africa... I am not particular about the money, all I need is a God fearing person that will see my property as his or her own."

Straarup said on Tuesday she had a "gut feeling" that something was wrong, so she printed out the e-mail to scrutinize it.

"There were some things that just didn't add up," she said.

What she called "red flags" included the low monthly cost, that the money had to be sent first to receive the keys, the reference to the word "neighbourhood,"

which is rarely used on Salt Spring, the fact air conditioners are also rarely found on Salt Spring and several other suspect points.

"Anyone that newly renovates a property on Salt Spring doesn't allow smoking or dogs," she said.

Straarup has not received any further correspondence from "the Rev. Henry Wilson."

Const. George Phipps from the Salt Spring RCMP is currently investigating the case. Several other islanders in the rental market also responded to the e-mail.

Victoria's Craigslist and UsedVictoria.com has also been peppered with similar fraudulent postings with similarly low-priced rentals requiring money sent to foreign countries, the Times Colonist reports.

FERRIES

Ferry reps want meeting with minister

Prompted by escalating fuel surcharges on ferry routes, the chairs of the coast's 12 ferry advisory committees (FACs) have asked Transportation Minister Kevin Falcon to sit down with them to work on a long-term sustainability plan.

"The FAC chairs feel a meeting with Falcon is urgently needed, as they doubt any savings can be achieved by reductions in service in the near future," states a press release.

On Aug. 1, the same day fuel sur-

charges on B.C. Ferries' minor routes rose by up to 21 per cent, FAC chairs declared their intention to meet with Falcon.

"Already we're finding day-trippers are down," said Harold Swierenga, chair of the Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee.

FAC chairs point out that the routes have had nine fare increases in the past five years. They note tourism, cost of goods and services coming to coastal communities and the cost of shipping

island produce to market are adverse affects of high ferry fares and surcharges in ferry dependent communities.

Speaking to media last week, Falcon suggested sitting down with ferry advisory boards and communities, saying "... we're going to have to look at levels of service."

On Tuesday, Swierenga said he had not heard from fellow FAC members about whether or not Falcon had responded to his group's call for a meeting.

Parks has alternate plan to watch Russell

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end of July at the caretakers' request.

"Our main objective is to move forward with our direct management of the island as part of a national park," said Hamilton. The next step, the warden said, is to complete a conservation condition assessment and restoration of the building and grounds.

Part of the plan for the site is to allow public access to the cabin's interior, which was not possible with people living inside. Hamilton feels there is also need for someone to provide information to visitors, which the former caretakers were not often able to do; Sarazin had a short contract last summer for this role, but works full time as a teacher during the school year.

"We'd like to get away from full-time occupancy and move to a day-host program," Hamilton explained. "We're in consultation now with the Hawaiian community to explore this possibility."

The Friends of Russell Island's central concern over protecting the heritage site is one that Hamilton said will be met with the daily patrols of wardens, some of which

will occur in the evening. Parks staff have already received schedule changes which include an afternoon shift on the island.

Pedersen, however, is not convinced that daily check-ins will be enough.

"There have been break-ins and vandalism attempts in the past when the caretakers were living there, so I can only imagine what will happen now. In the past the wardens' visits have been very, very infrequent."

Hamilton conceded that the island receives a high volume of traffic, noting 600 to 650 vessels moor there each summer, with an average of 15 visitors per day. In fact, a new dinghy dock is part of the restoration project. But he called attention to the many signs that list the reserve's 24-hour dispatch service number, which can be used to report disturbances, vandalism or fires.

Pedersen's request for public consultation is not being considered by Parks Canada. Hamilton noted that considerable consultations took place in 2006 and onward when interim management guidelines were released.

The full-time park management plan, which will be implemented next year, involves a long-term vision for the area spanning the next 20 to 25 years.

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LAND DONATION

18 acres added to protected sites

Second-growth forest forms north-end parkland

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Waist-high sword ferns growing on the former North View Place logging road on Saturday were a symbol of the property's road to a greener future.

Three representatives from the Salt Spring Island Conservancy removed the old rezoning sign over the weekend to signify their official acquisition of the 7.2-hectare (18-acre) land parcel.

The conservancy will place a conservation covenant on the property and the land will be held in perpetuity to provide sanctuary for native wildlife and plants. It will also serve as community greenspace — a natural forested area that is "... a rare feature in an area of largely private residential lots and working farms," states a conservancy press release.

The land parcel is home to second-growth forest, including conifers such as Douglas fir, western red cedar, grand fir and western hemlock, and hardwoods such as bigleaf maple, arbutus and red alder.

"There is abundant natural regeneration of native conifers and hardwoods along the old logging trails on the site and native sword fern, salal, twinflower,



From left, Robin Ferry, Bob Weeden and Linda Gilkeson remove an out-of-date Islands Trust rezoning sign on land that's been donated to the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

native trailing blackberry and blackcap raspberry are to be found in the openings of the forest," says the conservancy.

Conservancy executive director Linda Gilkeson also noted last Thursday that the land adjoins a ridge known to be prime habitat for the sharp tailed snake, a red-listed species in B.C.

Donated at the end of June 2008 by a property owner who did not wish to be publicly acknowledged,

Gilkeson explained the conservancy waited until the legal ownership documents were finalized before notifying the public about the donated land.

Next steps include an inventory of plants and wildlife and a long-term management plan to preserve the natural landscape and restore disturbed areas.

With the new 18-acre land parcel included, the conservancy now owns a total

of 152 hectares (380 acres), adding to properties on Mount Erskine, the Andreas Vogt Nature Reserve and Manzanita Ridge. In addition, the conservancy holds nine covenants on almost 200 hectares (500 acres) of Salt Spring land.

"This donation is all the more welcome because the northern third of Salt Spring Island has almost no parkland and relatively few protected areas," says the conservancy press release.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Islanders invited to make a meal of zero kilometre dinner, politics

NDP speakers also at the table

Local activists are planning an early evening of politics followed by a "zero kilometre" dinner for Saturday, Aug. 9 at Meaden Hall.

"Such zero kilometre dinners are popular events on Salt Spring, and this one is sure to please," notes a press release. "It will feature food grown and raised on Salt Spring Island, such as appetizers of raw vegetables, and locally caught crab and oysters. The pièce de résistance will feature local lamb in a Navarin Printanier, chicken, shrimp or eggs with a variety of local vegetables and salads."

Local fruit and cheese trays, herbal teas and apple juice will also be available.

What percentage of the food will be truly local? Event co-organizer Pat O'Neill says that the plan is to keep it to 97 per cent cheat-free.

"Despite global warming, tea, coffee, sugar, cream and butter and the small amount of olive oil needed are not yet growable here," she said.

Featured speaker is Pat Martin, MP for Winnipeg Centre, who is also a part-time resident of Salt Spring. Julian West, federal NDP candidate for this riding,

will speak on his particular concerns and interests for Canada's future.

Martin came to politics from being head of the carpenters' union. He worked first as a miner and then became a journeyman carpenter. Martin has initiated over 20 private member's bills, including one on stopping the production and export of asbestos. Another of his private member's bills — to eliminate trans fats — was passed in late 2004. Labelling requirements came into effect in 2006. Martin speaks enthusiastically about the need to reduce global warming and has produced a list of activities to reduce one's carbon footprint. In addition he supports binding targets for reducing emissions.

Martin is the federal NDP's ethics and privacy critic and serves as vice-chair of the Standing Committee on Access to Information, Privacy and Ethics. In this capacity he helped strengthen the Federal Accountability Act, adding tough new measures to fight patronage. Martin is also described as an ardent defender of workers' rights and he achieved bankruptcy protection for workers' wages with his Workers First Bill.

West, a professor of math-

ematics and long-time activist for proportional representation, is becoming known on Salt Spring for his participation in peace rallies and bicycle events both on Salt Spring and the Peninsula. He uses public transportation and a bicycle to get about. West will ride with the Grandmothers for Africa in September.

An important addition to the evening will be a screening of the 22-minute DVD, Sustainable B.C., which will be shown to introduce the community to a vision for the province. The DVD will be posted by Aug. 15 on a website inviting feedback from British Columbians. The text of Sustainable B.C. was prepared by Richard Bocking, author and filmmaker from Saanich; Norman Reynolds, environmentalist and activist from Comox; Joan Sawicki, former provincial environment minister; and local activist Irene Wright.

Information events begin at 4 p.m. and are free. The zero kilometre dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the suggested donation is \$25. Additional donations above this amount will qualify for a tax receipt.

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Visitors: what they love about Salt Spring

It's a book that tries not to get too caught up in the idea that we're going into cultural change and instead looks at continuities.

ANNE MARIE THOMPSON author and professor

NEWSBEAT

ENVIRONMENT

Phosphate rule change is good news for island lakes

Limits deemed positive

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A new federal regulation that strictly limits the amount of phosphorous entering lakes and rivers is a step in the right direction, according to Ron Hawkins, president of Salt Spring's Water Preservation Society.

The regulation change, to take place July 1, 2010, will limit the

phosphorous content (commonly referred to as "phosphates") in household cleaning products such as laundry soap, dish detergent and other cleansers to .05 per cent.

"Drinking water is suffering all over the country," Hawkins observed. "Phosphate is an ubiquitous thing, coming from soap, fertilizers, the natural soil environment and septic systems."

Hawkins said that in water, phosphates are harmful for displacing oxygen levels.

"An overabundance of phosphates in lakes can create toxic blooms of blue-green algae, which is very harmful to humans and animals. It has been linked to Alzheimer's and birth defects, even just with small doses."

On Salt Spring, two large aerators were recently installed in St. Mary

Lake to return oxygen to the water and reduce algae blooms.

Hawkins is pleased with the regulation change, noting his group has for some time been encouraging islanders to buy products without phosphates, such as Seventh Generation soap and detergents.

In regard to the government's exemption of industrial users from the regulation, Hawkins admitted to some frustration.

"I'm disappointed of course, that industry is exempt, and would hope that they would tighten up on that sector as well."

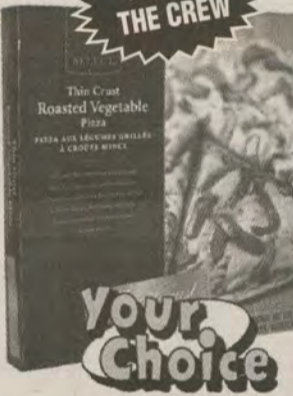
According to a July 11 article in the Globe and Mail, government officials feel industrial cleaners meant for sanitizing hospitals and restaurants have different requirements than household products, and must therefore include phosphates for the time being.



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FETA & PARMESAN CHICKEN

Short cuts to cooking for one or two with © 2008 SARAH LYNN

Personal traditions begin in the kitchen. Family culture is defined as generations come together around the table. This recipe is built upon two defining cheeses, Greek Feta (one of the world's oldest cheeses, dating back thousands of years) and Parmigiano Reggiano—the Italian cheese par excellence. These two cheeses—symbols of culture and civilization—combine in one of my favourite recipe creations.

- Preheat oven to *350

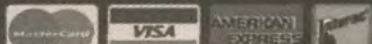
Combine together 1/4 cup feta cheese with 1/4 package cream cheese, 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind, 1 clove garlic minced, 1/4 cup sour cream, salt and freshly cracked black pepper to taste. Mix until smooth (the mixture will be very thick). Place 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts in a shallow pan, top with mixture and bake for 30 minutes or until cooked through. Let stand for 5 minutes after baking, then Enjoy!

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LOCAL EVENTS

First ever pride parade planned

Celebrations encompass entire island community

Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI) invites the whole community to participate in Salt Spring's first-ever Pride Parade on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Parade organizers are reaching out to local businesses, community groups, faith groups, schools, and individuals who want to lend their support and join the fun in a party that empowers community and helps to bring people together.

The theme for this year's Pride celebration is Our Community: Our Pride because, "We are celebrating our differences within a community that also celebrates us," said celebration organizer Deirdre Rowland. "This year a strong Pride committee brings together individuals who are committed to celebrating in their own unique way. They are widening and deepening the support the gay and lesbian community has received over the past three years of celebrating Salt Spring Pride."

GLOSSI president Scott Merrick says the parade is an important first.

"The parade gives the entire community — gay and straight — an opportunity to celebrate in a more open venue. It also helps to reach out to more vulnerable people, offering them understanding, and making space for them to find the safety that is created when the whole community comes out and not just a small group within it. The Pride celebration also honours elders and pioneers, acknowledging the many sacrifices made so we can be who we are today. We would be nothing without them."

The parade route will wind its way throughout most of the major roads in Ganges on Saturday, Sept. 6, with participants gathering at Mahon Hall at 11 a.m. and the parade getting underway at noon.

Other activities planned that weekend include an art show, an evening with author Ivan E. Coyote, Pride in the Park and the annual Pride dance.

Since its inception, the vision for Pride has been to educate and give a voice to the island's gay and lesbian community through events, dialogues, and entertainment with the assistance of local allies, friends and businesses.

For more information, people can visit www.saltspring.com/glossi. Anyone wanting more information about participating can contact Karen at 653-0035.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

SURFER DUDES: Hot summer weather returned this week, along with opportunities to practise surfing form at Vesuvius Beach. Temperatures are expected to drop again by Friday.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Islands' support mixed for septic monitoring plan

Salt Spring gives 56 per cent approval

When it comes to looking after their septic systems, Salt Spring property owners appear more open to a helping hand from government than their southern Gulf Islands counterparts.

Responses to a recent questionnaire found 56 per cent of Salt Spring households support a proposed Capital Regional District (CRD) septic monitoring system.

Some 747 responses to the survey mailed in early June were received from 5,331 Salt Spring households. Online responses were also accepted.

According to a staff report prepared for the Electoral Area Services Committee, Galiano and Saturna islands did not receive enough responses to provide statistically valid information, although only 22.5 to 49.5 per cent of Galiano Islanders responding, and 18 to 52 per cent of those on Saturna could be deemed in support of the proposal from the 50 Galiano responses and 31 Saturna surveys received. Mayne Island results were not ready for the Electoral Area Services Committee meeting set for today (Aug. 6) due to a "postal failure," which required distribution of surveys by alternate means.

Pender Island respondents (197 out of 1,270 households) were only 22.6 to 35.4 per cent in favour of a monitoring system.

Susan de Gryp, the southern Gulf Islands CRD director, said in an August 2008 Pender Post report that she would not include her islands in the program.

Salt Spring regional director Gary Holman said he has not yet decided if he will opt Salt Spring into the program.

He also noted that "onsite monitoring" would not involve CRD inspectors visiting individual properties to inspect septic tanks or systems. Rather, it would require septic tank pump-outs every five years, with a reminder notice sent out to each property owner affected. Properties in drinking watersheds or community well capture zones might be the only ones targeted, notes the staff report.

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EDITORIAL

Happy 150th

It's hard to not get caught up in celebrations as British Columbia marks 150 years of being a colony, especially with the cool hoopla that took place in the capital city on Monday.

Gulf Islands settlement began just as the political designation was made in 1858, at a time when all kinds of people were moving around the region en route to pursuing their riches in gold on the mainland and others were seeking a place to settle down and farm.

History has been acknowledged in recent reunions of the descendants of Salt Spring pioneering families. The Stark-Sims family recently celebrated 150 years since their ancestors first stepped on Canadian soil from the U.S.; and the Gyves family and their many descendants gathered in Fulford for the B.C. Day long weekend.

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 B.C. 150th anniversary

WE SAY:
 A great time to volunteer for historical group

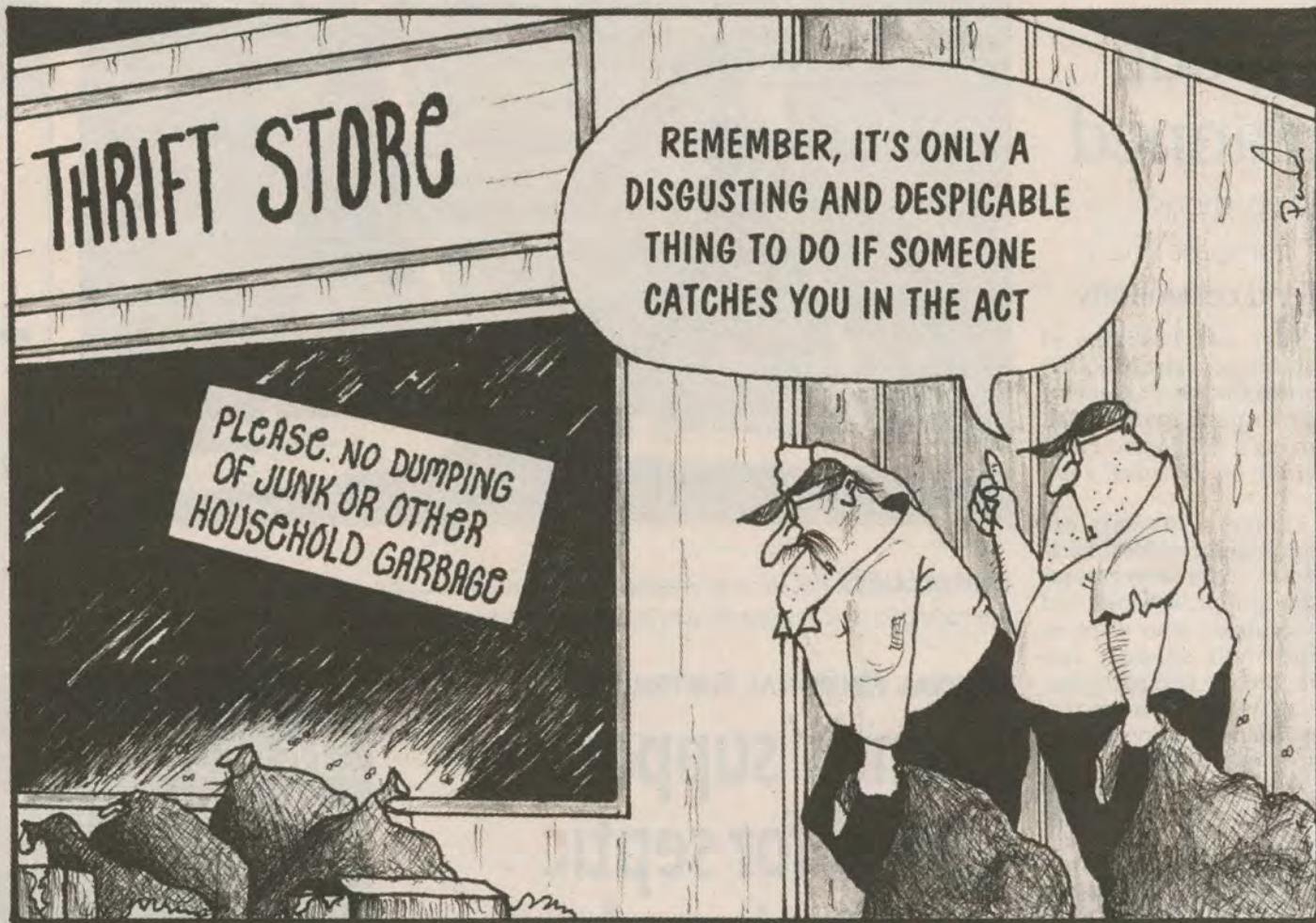
At the same time across the water in another direction, the North American Indigenous Games event taking place in the Cowichan Valley puts our relatively short time here in perspective. Societies cannot thrive without properly acknowledging their past, learning from personal, political and economic mistakes and successes. We owe thanks to members of groups like local historical and museum societies, and historical researchers and authors for keeping community history alive and continuing to grow our body of knowledge about the people, ideas and events of past years.

The Salt Spring Island Historical Society recently put out a call for volunteers who could spend a couple of hours each week in the Salt Spring Archives space in the library (or a couple of hours once a month — or even less).

People like the historical group's web wizard Frank Neumann, and the recently retired archives volunteer Mary Davidson, have done so much to preserve the island's history and make it accessible for the rest of us. Those with a few hours to spare on occasion and an interest in local history would be welcome to join their ranks.

The work of mapping a community's story is never complete and the more people involved the better.

Contact the new archives coordinator Barb Aust to learn how to become a valued part of Salt Spring's historical scene in 2008.



Spare us fear-mongering shivers

BY BRUCE JORDAN

I too was given the shivers in reading Peter Vincent ("Overruling of Galiano bylaws causes shivers," July 30 Head-to-Head column.)

It is truly disturbing to see Driftwood mimicking the fear mongering that is endemic in bigger papers, offering fearful opinion and assertions in place of responsible reporting that might actually inform readers.

Mr. Vincent declares himself to be "no expert on the murky infrastructure" of the Islands Trust, and then proves it by fearfully declaring that four people, the Executive Committee of the Trust, "hold sway" over Galiano, indeed; that one person, the chair, "has the ultimate authority," over Salt Spring.

What irresponsible nonsense! If Mr. Vincent had bothered to look beyond his own opinions to the facts that abound, he might have had something useful to write.

First, if he had chosen to inform himself rather than ear-bash his readers he would recognized the surprising "rabbit" he alleges was pulled by the Trust Executive "from a hat" was nothing less than the legendary mandate to preserve and protect that has guided the Trust consistently for 34 years, ever since an all-party resolution created the Islands Trust Act specifically to limit imminent loss of island forests to potential development — precisely what Galiano is facing in these bylaws.

How very surprising is that?

Second, in portraying Galiano trustees as heroes of due process, "soul searching" and "wringing" their hands for

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"countless hours," he ignores a very public record clearly showing that these noble champions dismissed out of hand the vast majority of reasoned concerns and argument in a mountain of submissions, in favour of a handful of resident islanders, a mere three per cent, being gifted with unprecedented rezoning-free building rights by these bylaws, whose most common contribution to the discussion was "Thank you!"

"... obliged by law to ensure every proposed bylaw conforms to the mandate of the Trust."

Third, Mr. Vincent does a disservice to his readers when he implies the Trust Executive swooped in with personal agendas to overturn the "democratic" vote of the trustees.

He does not explain that the Executive Committee, democratically elected by the Trust Council, is obliged by law to ensure every proposed bylaw conforms to the mandate of the Trust.

How can we take Mr. Vincent's opinions seriously when he notes himself that "a phenomenal 50 per cent of households offered an opinion" on the bylaws, yet hasn't the courage to give us a sense of the issues, or allow for even a moment that these first bylaws in the history of the Trust ever to be refused may actually have serious shortcomings?

While he clearly fears the Islands Trust will continue to protect the values that draw so many to the islands, the rest of us give thanks that we still have forested islands to protect at all.

The writer is a Galiano Island resident.

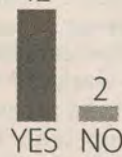
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Should ferries be part of the B.C. highways system?



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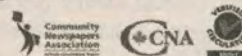
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What is the best summer activity on Salt Spring for kids your age to do?



EVA OLYNYK, 14
Jumping off a rope swing at St. Mary Lake.



IAN SAVAGE, 14
Hanging around town and hitting the local cafes.



EDEN NELSON, 11
Going to Oona's mermaid camp.



SID NELSON, 10
Going to Weston Lake with a friend and jumping off the dock.



MICHAEL TIOBURY, 10
Going to the camp at Fables Cottage. Today we made toy cars, but they do different activities all the time.

Letters to the editor

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

Not a local government

I was disappointed to read the letter from Kim Benson, Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee chair, in the July 29 edition of the Times Colonist and the July 30 edition of the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

Firstly, she states that in 1974 "the act (the Islands Trust Act) established the Islands Trust as an autonomous local government." I believe this is a case of "if you say it enough times people might believe it's the truth."

The truth is in 1974 "the Trust was created expressly as a provincial "trust" — that is, a body created by the Province, to keep watch for people of the Province, over an asset of provincial significance. The nature of the Trust as a "trust" set it apart from local governments in the province whose mandates focused on the provision of local services to people."

The source for this quote is the Trust-sponsored governance study published in April 2007. The study is not too popular with the Trust, so they like to believe it does not exist.

Secondly, she compared our Gulf Islands to Manhattan again. The last time I heard her say this was during the governance presentation on Salt Spring in the spring of 2006. She attempted to joke, "What's the difference between Salt Spring and Manhattan? — A bridge!"

When I replied that this flippant remark about the possibilities of overdevelopment was inappropriate to her position, and that it does not add anything to the healthy debate on governance for our islands, she agreed, and said she would not use them again.

Governments are elected, or not, by the people they govern. Salt Spring Islanders should note that Ms. Benson is not elected by anyone on

Salt Spring, nor is the Trust a local government.

KEN MARR,
PRESIDENT, ISLANDERS FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

Exciting news

Thanks for the July 23 article about Partners Creating Pathways' next project.

We have indeed started our next fundraising campaign and are hoping to raise \$120,000 through grants, local Salt Spring Island organizations and individuals.

The article did not tell readers how they could donate to the next pathways. They can send their donations or pledges to the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club, PO Box 203, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V9 and they will get a tax receipt.

If anyone has a question about the next three pathways, they can call me at 250-537-4859.

The other exciting news the article did not mention is the reason the island's

transportation commission will not be able to spend the "big bucks" on the Partners Creating Pathways project (although they will always be our partners) this time is that commission's money will be put into a pathway and bike lanes from Blain Road into Ganges. There is a possibility all this work will be happening at the same time, which we hope is next spring. We are quite excited.

JEAN GELWICKS,
PARTNERS CREATING PATHWAYS

Foraging

I have decided, in the spirit of the Hundred Mile Diet, that the most macrobiotic pursuit we can undertake at this time of year is to walk our neighbourhoods and eat all the berries that grow naturally and wildly, as they ripen, one variety after another.

It is our yearly opportunity to replenish our immune systems with the antioxidants that grow in our back

yards. There are still a lot of very plump thimble berries, huckleberries and those black caps (wild raspberries), and the Oregon grape are enjoying their brief season, hiding under the foliage like dusty opals. The salal berries are coming into their own — however, they need a good rain before they truly ripen.

Walking down the sunny flats of Walker Hook Road I have even eaten juicy blackberries already!

KATE PETER,
WALKER HOOK

Tech support

On behalf of B.C. residents, I would like to thank B.C. Ferries CEO and president David Hahn for implementing the new card system that allows us to enjoy reduced rates on our ferry system.

This new "Experience" card allows us to prepay for services and automatically selects discounted rates on specific routes. As a comput-

er consultant who helps folks learn how to use software, I am pretty certain it could also be easily programmed to allow discounted rates on any route. (It could be set up to be as simple as a ticket agent hitting a single button to confirm seeing B.C. Identification for the purchaser).

In a previous newspaper article, I read that Hahn was supportive of reduced ferry rates for B.C. residents. It also quoted that it was our existing "technology" that was delaying its implementation.

If Mr. Hahn is sincere I would like to offer my services to help to implement this now using our current technology. I invite any other B.C. computer consultants reading this to offer their knowledgeable support as well, as I am sure we could get this up and running soon.

DONN TARRIS,
SALT SPRING

MORE LETTERS continued on A10

Pesticide ban would reduce needless suffering

BY MARK FORNATARO

Recently my sisters and I lost our brother Roderick Fornataro to multiple myeloma, a preventable cancer linked to man-made contaminants, including "solvents, ionizing radiation, pesticides, occupational exposure to hair dyes" (from Dr. Richard Clapp et al., Environmental and Occupational Causes of Cancer).

My brother was certainly exposed significantly to at least a couple of those causes — namely solvents and pesticides — during his work, which included landscaping. He also could not afford organic food so was exposed to that much more pesticides. There is a blurb inside the book *Cancer: 101 Solutions to a Preventable Epidemic* (by Liz Armstrong, Guy Dauncey and Anne Wordsworth) that reads in part: "One of the most overlooked reasons for high cancer rates in North America is the continued toleration of toxic substances in so many workplaces. Blue-collar workers, especially, have been virtually expendable in numerous occupations and — if we want to end the cancer epidemic — we must take action to stop this travesty."

I believe we must stop all this needless suffering from preventable forms of cancer and strongly urge your government to adopt legislation at least as strong as that passed by the provinces of Ontario (this year) and Québec (in 2003) that bans pesticides used for cosmetic purposes, (but hopefully, in time,

GUEST COLUMN

all pesticides).

The Québec legislation states that synthetic pesticides are prohibited in all daycare facilities and schools, and cosmetic pesticides are banned from all public land. As of 2005, the ban extended to all private green spaces. Fines for violation range from \$500-\$30,000. The ban covers 23 pesticide active ingredients that, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and/or World Health Organization (WHO), are known or possible carcinogens or endocrine disruptors, including lindane, malathion, MCPA, permethrin, benomyl, captan and 2,4-D.

Apart from the ban, Québec's pest management code also increases spray application buffer zones, while outlawing application of mixtures of fertilizers and pesticides. It also requires golf courses to present plans for pesticide use reduction, and to provide a list of less-toxic and organic pest control products. The Québec government also supports alternative pest management education.

As for Ontario, its ban, which takes effect next spring, also applies to so-called cosmetic use of pesticides including herbicides, fungicides and insecticides used on private lawns, gardens and fruit trees.

Guy Dauncey and Carolyn Herriot have a wonderful organic farm in Victoria that thrives without any pesticides.

The David Suzuki Foundation is also calling for a pesticide ban. One hundred years ago all food was organic and there is no reason why it can't be today.

In an article entitled *Agricultural Pesticides and the Environment* (http://www.ec.gc.ca/science/sandesept01/article3_e.html) Environment Canada contends: "Studies carried out by scientists at Environment Canada (EC) and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) show that some pesticides escape into the atmosphere through a process known as volatilization. After application, these chemicals are released as gases or adhere to particles, such as soil dust. Some of these pesticides can travel long distances in the atmosphere before they wash back down to earth in rainfall or settle out through dry deposition. This not only poses a serious threat to non-target areas, such as wetlands and other sensitive ecosystems, but also represents a significant economic loss to farmers.

"Pesticides are somewhat unique among industrial chemicals in that they are designed to be highly toxic, yet are distributed and applied widely in the environment. In the Canadian prairies, where agriculture is a primary industry, most cultivated land is treated with pesticides. Herbicides are the most com-

monly used, with more than 20,000 tonnes applied to farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta every year. Although herbicides are mainly toxic to plant systems, they can be toxic to mammals as well, and little is known about the long-term effects of low levels of such chemicals or their combined effects on other organisms. The use of insecticides, which are generally more toxic to mammals, is less common but has increased significantly in recent years due to a rise in insect-susceptible crops such as canola and lentils."

Since Environment Canada says "little is known about the long-term effects" of pesticides, hopefully the B.C. government will pressure the federal government to adopt the use of the precautionary principle when it comes to the use of toxins because treating cancer is a largely thankless task for all involved (except for the profitable cancer industry).

And since the provincial government has recently ear-marked millions of dollars toward cancer prevention, it would seem common sense that its members show they are seriously committed to this goal by adopting our request to ban pesticides.

In honour of the memory of Roderick and so many like him we ask that the B.C. government make this a priority in the near future.

The writer is a Victoria resident who also sent this piece to Premier Gordon Campbell.

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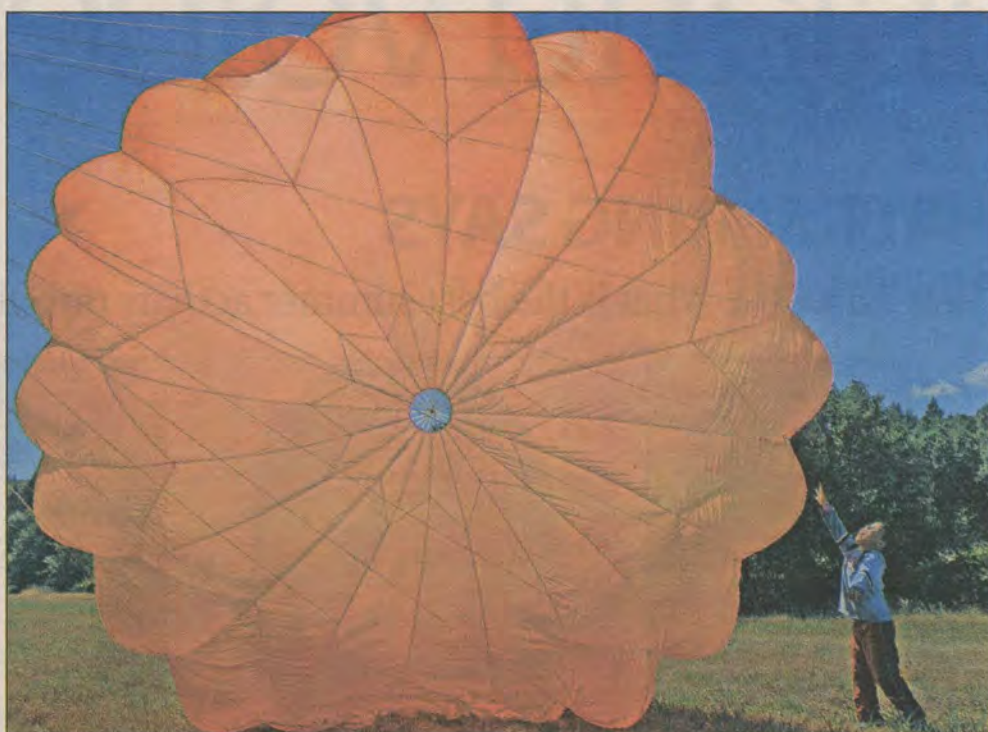


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BIG REACH: Jacob Swaluk reaches out to embrace a colourful parachute as jumpers land in the Burgoyne Valley last weekend.

MORE LETTERS

continued from A9

Shame if shut down

We are absolutely appalled that the Islands Trust is taking John Quesnel of Salt Spring Metal Recycling to court.

We know for a fact that he would gladly purchase some property on the island if he could find a location that had the zoning that is needed. He has asked the Trust to work with him many times in either finding or rezoning what they would consider to be appropriate property.

John has been running Salt Spring Metal Recycling from his present location at 440 Rainbow Road since 1997.

We have heard that several Trust members say he is an essential service on the island. John has been removing all the unwanted and unsightly cars, metal, appliances and machinery off the island and recycling them for 11 years. Why is he being hassled now?

Because some people on Pallot Way complain, does this have to affect what most residents on the island consider a valuable service?

It seems strange that the Pallot Way residents who complain about John's business don't complain about the many other industrial and commercial businesses on Rainbow Road.

They did, however, mention how nice it was to see Murakami Gardens. It was beyond me why they did not comment or care about Richard Murakami's auto wrecking yard with 200 cars or more.

We have lived on Salt Spring for 59 years (Larry) and 45 years (Leslee) and this is the first time either of us has written to the editor. Yes, just to clarify, John Quesnel is our son and we are very proud of the way he is helping to keep our island free of old cars, machinery, appliances and metal.

It will be a shame if he is shut down and the island is left with the alternative of burying its debris instead of removing it from the island and recycling it.

LARRY AND LESLEE QUESNEL, DAVID CRESCENT

Crosswalks

Another \$20,000 for a crosswalk light?

The problem with crosswalk lights is that drivers get conditioned to relying on the light rather than slowing down when approaching a crosswalk.

If the light fails they continue through without looking out for pedestrians. Also, this dependence on a light that is developed in them prevents them from looking out for pedestrians at other unlit crosswalks.

Here on Salt Spring drivers are observed zooming through a crosswalk whether lighted or not, when pedestrians are halfway through. So much for love thy neighbour, hey?

I have observed that the crosswalk light in Ganges is not used by many high schoolers — they don't bother to push the light.

It has also been scheduled for moving to the northern area of the road, it was once reported.

A three-way stop would be more effective and alleviate the congestion and confusion created for the left turn line-ups off Rainbow Road.

Since there was a plan to move the light I suggest they move it up to the GVM crosswalk and put the \$20,000 into public transit.

I had contacted the Ministry of Transportation and the transportation minister about these problems for over a year.

I suggested that they paint the crosswalks a bright colour and put up more signs about approaching crosswalks.

Their response was they could only paint them white. I also asked for more speed-limit signs. No response on that. My final suggestion was a special sign designating "seniors" areas, much like they have for children. The area from Ganges to Brinkworthy is a very concentrated seniors area.

My final letter was to ICBC suggesting that before people renew their insurance on their vehicle they have a mandatory period of a few days experiencing life either as a pedestrian or a cyclist.

MYNA LEE JOHNSTONE, LOWER GANGES ROAD

Checks and balances

A column in last week's Driftwood about the new Galiano bylaws questions the basic concept of the Islands Trust. ("Overruling of Galiano bylaws causes shivers," Peter Vincent's Head-to-Head column.)

The existing Galiano bylaws were passed years ago to protect Galiano forests. The new Galiano bylaws to be reviewed by the Trust Council would destroy these protections and are likely not supported by the majority of Galiano residents.

This isn't just a matter of a rezoning here or there. The new Galiano bylaws will remove from existing protection about 38 per cent of Galiano Island.

That is why, for years, this battle has been so hard fought and reached this stage.

People who purchased property in this area knew there were protections in place. Current Galiano trustees were elected by a narrow margin with a promise to reach a compromise, which they have not done.

The process is not hard to understand.

The Islands Trust was created to provide a balance between local control and the provincial interest, to "preserve and protect" our unique islands from over development.

The Trust Act wisely created a "check and balance" process whereby the Executive Committee of Trust Council reviews island bylaws to assure consistency with written Trust policies on how the islands will be protected. If a bylaw is turned down, the decision may be appealed to the whole Trust Council.

In this instance, the process is working as designed.

If a Local Trust Committee on Salt Spring tried to destroy our existing protective bylaws, I would be thankful that the larger Trust Council could act to protect our island.

It could happen on any island because candidates are not always honest about their intentions.

MAXINE LEICHTER, MT. BELCHER HEIGHTS

RANTS and Roses

Water buckets full of everlasting thank you roses to all who contribute to the Salt Spring Food Bank. Our Lady of Grace Church, the United Church, Salt Spring Island Wheatgrass, the Micheners family, SeaChange Savouries, the Huser family, Ganges Village Market, Thrifty's and last but not least the Community Garden for all the fresh lettuces, etc. Your generosity and community spirit is unsurpassed and you are all most appreciated. Blessings to each of you and thanks again from the food bank at Salt Spring Island Community Services.

Soup pots of wild roses and fragrant herbs to Sean at Auntie Pesto's Cafe Deli for the most delicious soups each Tuesday morning that he sends to Let's Do Brunch at Community Services. Thank you so much. Also, thank you roses to volunteers Kandra and Peter for picking up and delivering all the bread and buns from the local bakeries: Jana's, Embe, GVM and Barb's Buns. Thanks for supporting these worthwhile Tuesday programs that benefit so many. Community Services, Gloria McEachern.

A bushel basket of roses for the parents and family of Jessica and Adriane Harkema and Stuart Garside for raising and nurturing such fine people. I have had the pleasure to work with them at the Ganges Visitor Info Centre this summer and can assure Salt Spring that if they are an example of island youth, we are indeed in good hands.

A bouquet of brilliant, locally grown roses to the many people who braved the rain on Tuesday to come down to the farmers' market and support local food producers. Thanks from the Market In The Meadow vendors.

From sewage to Afghanistan to ferries, rockslides and of course the OCP, the Geezers proved their brilliance this weekend. Best show ever. (Rose type: CBC:UPICK)

A bouquet to the Mouat's employee who picked up our dropped mail a couple of weeks ago and ensured our lawyer got paid for his services; and to lawyer James Pasuta for mailing the other bill payment.

A huge armload of quilted roses to my neighbours Jennifer and Ralph Quick, along with the dozens, if not hundreds of people associated with Island Comfort Quilts. They are all responsible for the beautiful and meaningful quilt that was delivered to my door last week after returning from the first of six weeks of medical treatments I'm having in Victoria. Not only was it thoughtfully made of Japanese fabrics to match much of my decor, but the double CD of stirring music included as a gift of the Salt Spring Singers has been a source of enjoyment all throughout the holiday weekend. These expressions of neighbourliness and island spirit are two of the many reasons I feel so fortunate to live in this paradise we call home. John Kavelin



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GRILL'ER UP: Members of the All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Parish cook up salmon at the annual barbecue fundraiser held last weekend at the church.

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REUNION: Gyves sisters (seated in front from left) Val Gyves, Dorothy Dodds and Phyllis Russell are surrounded by family members — who came from as far away as New York and Alabama — at a reunion event held Sunday at Fulford Hall.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Salt Spring Probus club up and running

Next meeting set for Aug. 12 at Legion

If membership numbers are something to go by, Salt Spring has proven an ideal place to establish Canada's 198th Probus chapter.

Less than four months after the first word was spread about the island's new social club for retired and semi-retired men and women, 82 individuals have been signed up.

And on Tuesday, July 22, the Salt Spring club received its official charter from Tom Walker, president of the Cowichan Probus Club, at a meeting held upstairs in the island's Legion building.

NATURE

Whelks to Whales focuses on marine life

Event benefits two groups

A slide show on B.C. coast marine life couldn't have been scheduled for a better day.

Friday, Aug. 15 offers an exceptionally low tide during the middle of the day on Salt Spring Island and a slide show presentation called Whelks to Whales in the evening.

FARMING

New chicks replenish Salt Spring gene pool

Heritage breeds brought to island from U.S.

Genetic diversity of Salt Spring's fowl population has been improved this summer due to Chris Schmah's efforts.

The owner of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply made arrangements to ship

At that event, special guest Keith Trail, who is the treasurer of Probus Canada, congratulated the club for chartering only 90 days after its introductory meeting.

Also attending from off-island were Reg Whynott, past president and managing director of Probus Canada, who provided an overview of Probus aims and objectives, and the benefits of membership.

As Salt Spring club president Don Archer explains, the fact that Probus is non-political and non-sectarian, and requires no fundraising activities of its members, makes it appealing to many.

Meetings consist of a bit of business, coffee and socializing, and a guest speaker. "Clubs within a club" are also

created so members can pursue special interests, such as travel, golf or bridge, with others.

While Probus has roots in Rotary groups — first in England in the mid-1960s — membership in Rotary (or any other service club) is not a requirement for joining a Probus organization.

Probus now operates in 28 countries and continues to expand its numbers.

"It's really catching on," said Gordon Munk, vice president of membership for the Salt Spring group.

The next Probus meeting is at the Legion on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., with guest speaker Arthur Black.

For more information about membership, contact Munk at 250-537-8888.

graphs are brilliant!"

People can do a low-tide walk on their own or with friends during the day, and then bring their questions about what they've seen to the Ango Retreat event.

The \$5 admission cost benefits SOLID's African projects and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Harbo has published several marine life guides, including Whelks to Whales,

which received a B.C. Book Award in 2000.

He currently lives and works in Nanaimo as a senior biologist for Fisheries and Oceans Canada. He develops fishing plans for many shellfish fisheries and is a member of the abalone recovery team, sea otter recovery team and mollusc subcommittee of the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada.

ens from the U.S. is a difficult process. But day-old chicks that have not been fed, she explains, are considered as clean as the eggs they are hatched from. As such they are not subject to inspection by vets, as long as their documents are in order.

Thomson was impressed that Schmah went to great lengths to get the birds, which involved staying overnight in a Seattle post office

parking lot to ensure he got the chicks as soon as they were dropped off.

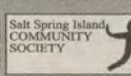
The new Rhode Island reds, Buff Orpingtons and Barred Rocks are well known and tested breeds, said Thomson.

"Good quality heritage birds are hard to find," she said.

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Bridge group loses a beloved member

Ima Krayenhoff would have been 88 on Aug. 6

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Ima Krayenhoff, who died on Tuesday night, July 29, 2008 was much more than just a cherished member of the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club.

She and her late husband, Wim, were teachers of the game, and Ima was a director who arbitrated problems with grace for many years.

She was always cheerful, and particularly loved the gambling side of bridge, often taking a chance on bidding with a miserable hand and succeeding with a mischievous laugh, or not quite reaching the goal with a shrug, saying "Well, one down is good bridge."

She was also a very talented art-

BRIDGETRICKS

ist and a musician, writer and an avid reader.

Ima was born in 1920 of Dutch parents in Indonesia and when she was 13 went to Holland, where she stayed through World War Two.

She was one of those heroic Netherlanders who served in the underground, finding secret ways to get Allied pilots back to their bases — and she was eventually imprisoned for doing so.

In those days she had met her husband-to-be, Wim, who was also doing courageous work, posing as an SS officer for quite a period, and also being caught — then rescued just in time before being sent to the horror of Bergen-Belsen.

After the war, Wim and Ima

returned to Indonesia as newly-weds.

Three of their five children were born there, and then they came to Canada, where they had their last two children and a happy life.

In latter years fate threw Ima a few more curves, including the loss of her beloved Wim, health problems, and about a year ago, the loss of her sight, which resulted in her inability to continue playing this game she loved.

But this indomitable lady brushed them all off as "just another challenge."

In her final fading days she had hoped to reach her 88th birthday on August 6, but she didn't quite reach that goal.

Perhaps she shrugged, smiled, and thought, "Well, I almost made it — one down is good bridge."

Very good bridge was played on July 21 by Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese, when the average score

was 70 and they slammed their way to 93½ points, topping the North-South players in a Mitchell movement of six and a half tables.

Second North-South were Blanche Poborsa and Gerry Davidson.

East-West players were treated to dreadful cards, and making the most of them were George and Flo Laundry, tied with Bob Morrisette and Paul Retallack.

July 28 saw five and a half tables, with Bob Morrisette and Paul Retallack repeating their win.

George Laundry and Ian Thomas were second, with Patricia Hewett and Jean Elder in third place.

Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese had to settle for the fourth spot this time.

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ROAD TO BEIJING

A celebration of our Olympic athletes

Wrestler battles for gold medal

Port Alberni's Travis Cross hopes to beat a path to Olympic podium

Story by ERIN CARDONE

As one of just five wrestlers from Canada headed to Beijing, China this year, Travis Cross has high expectations.

"I'm going there to stand on top of the podium," Cross said in an interview from his home in Port Alberni. "That's what I'm going there to do and I know it's possible."

The 27-year-old hometown boy has been on an ever-improving stretch leading up to what could be the highlight of his Olympic freestyle wrestling career. He's beaten his way to become senior national champion in 2005, 2006 and 2007.

In 2006, Cross snagged the bronze medal at the Pan American Games, then took third place in the 2007 Canada Cup International tournament as well. That same year, he placed eighth in his class against the world's best wrestlers in the senior world championships.

Most recently, Cross won the gold medal in his 84-kilogram class at the Sassari International Tournament May 24 in Italy.

"The mental aspect is probably what makes the difference between people who win and people who don't place," Cross said.

"It's a skill you have to work on and I've been working on it all my career. The main thing is to keep your focus, keep from getting distracted."

Practising out of Burnaby Mountain Wrestling Club, Cross has been perfecting his trade for 17 years. Like many of his opponents,

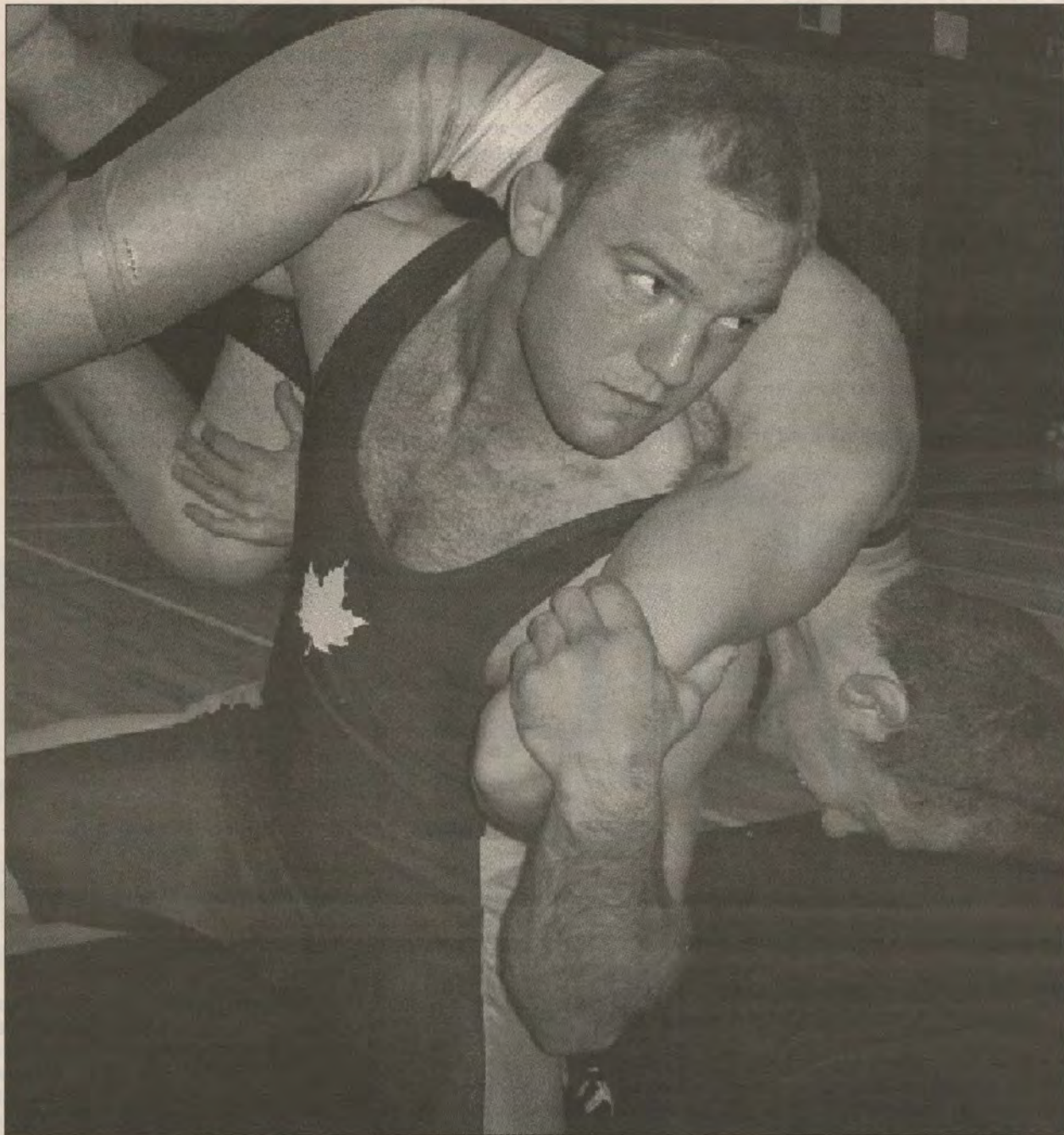


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Travis Cross will compete in the Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, China this month.

he mentally repeats key words when he's on the mat, tangled with an adversary, reminding himself he is a predator. When his body tires, his mind keeps him strong.

"For me, when I step out on the mat, it's just me and my opponent."

The Olympics accept a limited number of wrestlers. Of the 183 countries that train competitive wrestlers, only 20 qualify to enter their athletes. Only one wrestler per weight class (there are seven) per country is bound for Beijing.

Cross said his strength is in his cardiovascular endurance.

"My style is just to stay on my opponent. I know I'm never going to get more tired than my opponent is, so I just keep a high pace and put everything out on the mat."



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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Pieds dans la marge	Timothy to School (10)	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Oakland vs. Toronto	CHEK News	7th Heaven Getting to Know You	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids [Part 3 of 3]	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30 Arrested Pilot	Pyramide	(35) Arthur	(Live)			Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30	Téléjournal Magazine	PopularM/Minuscule (55)			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly iRule the Day	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Meerkat Manor Sister Act	SportsCentre	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	Prank Patrol Killer Bees	Red Bull Air Race World Series
	:30 This Hour 22 Minutes	L'Épicerie	Undersea Explorer		The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Wings Over Canada		The Insider	Prank Patrol Giant Rat	
8	:00 Little Mosque	La petite séduction	Ancient Clues Shang Dynasty		Greatest American Dog	Happy Days	Bones	So You Think You Can Dance Top 4 Perform (SF)	Vancouver Nights	America's Got Talent	Make Me a Supermodel Last Chances	Next Top Model The Girls Go To Shanghai	So You Think You Can Dance Top 4 Perform (SF)	Wife Swap Graf/ Medici	America's Got Talent	Click & Clack (N)	News	Greatest American Dog	Fries With That?	Countdown to UFC 87
	:30 Sophie			Best of Off the Record		Growing Pains		(N) [Part 1 of 2]	Sabor Latino	Supernanny Tafoya Family	Rock of Love 2 Bitter Suite	Girlicious Vocal Expression	(N) [Part 1 of 2]	Supernanny Tafoya Family	Baby Borrowers (N)	Click & Clack Outsourcing			Futurama	
9	:00 Simple Plan (N)	Bons baisers de France	Voyages of Discovery The Ice King	Boxing Wednesday Night Fights - Fernandez vs. Oubaali	Janice Dickinson Modeling Agency	Enigma Max Haven: A Fabulous Monster	NCIS Probie	(N) [Part 1 of 2]									CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds A Higher Power	Prank Patrol Mystery Hunters	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30																			
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire The Forgotten Army		True Hollywood Story Celine Dion (N)	The Daily	Crime Stories The Tattoo Man	CSI: NY Down the Rabbit Hole	Hola Que Tal	Law & Order	Entourage	Seinfeld The Race	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime Special China Inside Out (N)	Law & Order Excalibur	Carrier True Believers	The Nature of Things	CSI: NY Down the Rabbit Hole	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected
	:30				Diya						Entourage	Seinfeld The Junk Mail								
11	:00 News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Yo-Yo Ma: Inspired by Bach Falling Down Stairs	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier Ham Radio	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00 Arrested Pilot		The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes	Best of Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Hairloss Solutions	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) Daily Show (N)	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno (N)		The Hour	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30 (35) Hour 22 Mins			IHF Hockey	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Brenda Watson			(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	

THURSDAY AUGUST 7

5 PM	:00 The Simpsons	Match!	Timothy to School (10)	(4:00) CFL Football - Toronto vs. Hamilton	CHEK News	7th Heaven Baggage	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Oakland vs. Toronto
	:30 Arrested Top Banana	Pyramide	(35) Arthur	(Live)			Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	(Live)
6	:00 News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors/(-25) Tommy		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30	La croisée des chemins	(35) Reach for the Top			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				H2O: Just Add Water	
7	:00 Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature	CFL Football - Calgary vs. Saskatchewan (Live)	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Wild China Tides Of Change	Entertainment Tonight	Prank Patrol Giant Lizard	Sportsnet Connected
	:30 Coronation Street	Un gars, une fille	Vultures: The Carrion Gang		The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Ask This Old House		The Insider	Prank Patrol	MLB Baseball - Tampa Bay vs. Seattle (Live)
8	:00 iPOD The Last Shot	Perdus	Big Ideas for Planet Create		Red Carpet Teen Choice Awards	Happy Days Burlesque	Big Brother	So You Think You Can Dance Winner	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Grey's Anatomy	Ugly Betty Odor in the Court	Smallville Veritas	So You Think You Can Dance Winner	Ugly Betty Odor in the Court	Last Comic Standing (SF) (N)	Games for the Gods (N)	News	Big Brother	Fries With That?	
	:30		Design: E2			Grow. Pains [Part 1 of 2]													Futurama	
9	:00 Olympic Preview	Bons baisers de France	Around the World Turkey to Germany		"Victor: The Victor Davis Story" ★★ (Bio, '07)	Enigma A Magical Life: Jeff McBride	Last Comic Standing (SF) (N)	Announced (SF) (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Dheeyan Ghar	America's Got Talent	30 Rock	Supernatural Jus In Bello	Supernatural Jus In Bello	Announced (SF) (N) [Part 2 of 2]	Grey's Anatomy [Part 2 of 2]	America's Got Talent	Generation IX (N)	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Law of Gravity	Prank Patrol Lost Dog
	:30				Mark Lutz.				Sadabahr Naphmae											
10	:00 CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Art Made the World The Art of Persuasion	SportsCentre	News	The Daily	The Office	Flashpoint Who's George? (N)	Mor Deo Koi	Vegas Callbacks (N)	Hopkins (F) (N) [Part 7 of 7]	Seinfeld The Scofflaw	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Hopkins (F) (N) [Part 7 of 7]	Vegas Callbacks (N)	Generation Next 2.0	Wild China Tides Of Change	Flashpoint Who's George? (N)	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Diya			Desi Rhythms			Seinfeld								
11	:00 News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire The Forgotten Army	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	The Brain Fitness Program	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier [Part 1 of 2]	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00 Arrested		The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes	Best of Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Hairloss Solutions	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) Daily Show (N)	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno (N)		The Hour	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30 (35) Can. Reflections			Fishing the Flats	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Back Care Basics			(35) PGA Highlights	Malcolm in the Middle	

FRIDAY AUGUST 8

5 PM	:00 (3:00) Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy to School (15)	(4:30) CFL Football - Montreal vs. Winnipeg (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven Go Ask Alice	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	(4:00) Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Cleveland vs. Toronto
	:30 Opening Ceremony, Beach Volleyball, Men's Cycling Road (Live)	Pyramide	(35) Arthur				Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	(Live)
6	:00 Opening Ceremony, Beach Volleyball, Men's Cycling Road (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Felch With Ruff Ruffman		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation (N)	
	:30	Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008 Cérémonie d'ouverture	Kratts' Creatures			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy Da Boom		KING 5 News					
7	:00 Opening Ceremony, Beach Volleyball, Men's Cycling Road (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon		El News Canada	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi [Part 1 of 2]	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	CBC News: The National	Entertainment Tonight	"Spice World" ★ (Com, '97) Spice Girls.	Sportsnet Connected
	:30				The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	The Olympic Zone	Conversations		The Insider		MLB Baseball - Tampa Bay vs. Seattle (Live)
8	:00 Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon	CFL Football - Edmonton vs. B.C. (Live)	Hollywood Mysteries	Happy Days	To Be Announced	Ghost Whisperer First Do No Harm	Weekly News Forum	America's Got Talent	Biography Cameron Diaz	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"Hellboy" (Sci-Fi, '04) Ron Perlman.	Samantha Who The Car "War of the Worlds" ★★ (Act, '05) Tom Cruise.	Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Opening Ceremonies (Live)	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer First Do No Harm	News	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	
	:30				Hollywood Mysteries	Grow. Pains [Part 2 of 2]	"War of the Worlds" ★★ (Act, '05) Tom Cruise.	Greek The Rusty Nail	Here Comes Ajumma	"What Comes Around" ★★ (Susp, '06) Emmanuelle Vaugier.	Stargate: SG-1 The Pegasus Project	Seinfeld The Kiss Hello	Q13 FOX News				Bill Moyers' Journal	News	15/ Love	
9	:00 Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon		True Hollywood Story Tropic Thunder (N)	The Daily	Diya	Without a Trace	Open Concert	The Collector The Media Baron	Seinfeld The Slicer						CBC News: The National	News	15/ Love	Sportsnet Connected
	:30																			
10	:00 Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon		News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News			CBC News: The National	News	15/ Love	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	Ed & Red's Night Party	Frasier [Part 2 of 2]	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline			(35) David Letterman	Futurama	
11	:00 Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon		(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	PR Maxx	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno (N)		The Hour	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30								Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien (N)	Suze Orman: Women & Money			(35) PGA Highlights	Pinky & the Brain	

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SATURDAY AUGUST 9

5:00 PM	(3:00) Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	(12:30) Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008	The Life Of Mammals Return to the Water	(4:30) Olympics Men's Basketball	CHEK News	World Vision	Family Guy	Live at eTalk	(4:30) Svat Polskiej	Star Trek: Voyager	The Best of Breakfast Television	Jeremiah Thieves' Honor	Everybody Loves Ray	KOMO 4 News	(10:00) Olympics Women's Volleyball	Lawrence Welk Show Songs From the Classics	Antiques Roadshow Australia Special	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Pokemon: Destiny Deoxy's" (05)	Motorcycle Racing Canadian Series
6:00	Women's Gymnastics Qualifier, Swimming Finals, Beach Volleyball (Live)	Le Téléjournal	World of Gardens	Meerkat/Ma-nor Sister Act	That News Show (N)	Paid Program	News	NTDTV Weekly	Bravo/Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	News	News	America's Ballroom Challenge Grand Finale	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol Space Station	Red Bull Air Race World Series	
7:00	La zone olympique (En direct)	National Geographic	Creepy Healers	Heartbeat Seeds of Destruction	El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Andromeda Through a Glass Darkly	W-FIVE Presents S&M: Short and Male	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis	CSI: Miami One of Our Own	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	Antiques Rd. Shetland	Mortgage Meltdown	Entertainment This Weekend	Storm Hawks	MLB Baseball - Tampa Bay vs. Seattle (Live)
8:00	Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Women's Gymnastics Qualifying, Women's Diving Synchro 3m Final (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Midsomer Murders A Tale of Two Hamlets	NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series - Zippo 200	Undercover Wife" ★★★ (Cri, '07) Brenda Campbell.	WAQT- Toda Sudda	"Shark Tale" ★★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Will Smith.	"Spirit Bear. The Simon Jackson Story" ★★ (Doc/Dra, '05) Mark Rendall.	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Kool Countdown	The Murdoch Mysteries The Glass Ceiling	The King of Queens	Cops Coast to Coast	"Shark Tale" ★★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Will Smith.	Olympic Games Men's and Women's Swimming Semifinals and Gold Medal Finals, Men's Gymnastics Team Competition, Beach Volleyball USA Match (Live)	Monarch of the Glen	Saturday Report	The Unit Off the Meter	Avatar	
9:00	Le Téléjournal	Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008 Finales de natation, gymnastique féminine, water polo masculin, basketball masculin, volley-ball masculin	Life Begins Maggie and Helen	SportsCentre	Guy Stuff J. Moore	Enigma	Renegade A Tangled Web	Comedy Now Kevin Fox	Vanna Malargal	Eli Stone Patience	CSI: Miami Rio	Q13 FOX News Scrubs	Eli Stone Patience	News	Austin City Limits Sufjan Stevens/Calexico	Saturday Report	News	Shadow Raiders	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
10:00	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	New Tricks Congratulatio ns	Olympics Women's Road Cycling	Spike Feresten	PR Maxx	Wild On Sexy South Beach	Jack Van Impe	Comedy Inc.	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Stalker	Mad TV	News	Saturday Report	News	Shadow Raiders		
11:00	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	New Tricks Congratulatio ns	Olympics Women's Road Cycling	Spike Feresten	PR Maxx	Wild On Sexy South Beach	Jack Van Impe	Comedy Inc.	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Stalker	Mad TV	News	Saturday Report	News	Shadow Raiders		
12:00 MID	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	New Tricks Congratulatio ns	Olympics Women's Road Cycling	Spike Feresten	PR Maxx	Wild On Sexy South Beach	Jack Van Impe	Comedy Inc.	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Stalker	Mad TV	News	Saturday Report	News	Shadow Raiders		

SUNDAY AUGUST 10

5:00 PM	(3:00) Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	(1:30) Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008	Beethoven Lives Upstairs	(4:30) Olympics Women's Basketball	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Smallville Veritas	(4:00) World Poker Tour	Everybody Hates Chris	American Idol Rewind Top 8 to 7	KOMO 4 News	(10:00) Olympics Men's Basketball	History Detectives	The Prince of Pot The U.S. vs. Marc Emery	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "King of the Camp" (Mus, '08)	MLB Baseball - Teams TBA (Live)
6:00	Swimming Semifinals and Finals, Beach Volleyball Preliminary (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Emily of New Moon	That News Show (N)	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Shaheed Udhm Singh" ★★ (Dra, '00) Raj Babbar.	Relic Hunter	Speaker's Corner	Gossip Girl Desperately Seeking Serena	Family Guy	News	News	Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"The Great Outdoors" ★★ (Com, '88) Dan Aykroyd.		
7:00	La zone olympique (En direct)	National Geographic	Surviving Alaska	Shunt Stars 12 Rounds (N)	Renegade Stolen Lives	Instant Star (N)	Samantha Who Pilot	America's Funniest Home Videos	Club" ★★ (Dra, '02) Kevin Kline.	One Tree Hill Life is Short	'Til Death	America's Funniest Home Videos	Olympics Men's and Women's Swimming Semifinals and Gold Medal Finals, Women's Diving Springboard Synchronized Gold Medal Final, Men's and Women's Rowing	Antiques Roadshow Providence (Hour One)	The Passionate Eye Hiroshima	60 Minutes	Aykroyd.			
8:00	Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Women's Volleyball Preliminary, Men's Diving Synchro 10m Final (Live)	Le Téléjournal	New Tricks Casualty	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	Makeover: Home Akana Family [Part 1 of 2]	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	Million Dollar Password	"Liebe Laest Alle Blumen Bluehen" (Dra, '00) Raj Babbar.	Terminator Pilot	"Super Troopers" ★★ (Com, '02) Kevin Heffernan.	Seinfeld The Beard	Q13 FOX News	Desperate Housewives In Buddy's Eyes	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Families	Short List	News	Falcon Beach	Jays Connected	
9:00	Le Téléjournal	Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008 Finales de natation, basketball féminin, volley-ball féminin, volley-ball de plage masculin et féminin, haltérophilie masculine	The Last Detective A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To Willesden	Olympics	JR Digs (N)	Credo	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami Rampage	"Liebe Laest Alle Blumen Bluehen"	"Alien vs. Predator" ★ (Hor, '04)	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace Requiem	24 Day 6: 3:00 AM - 4:00 AM	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	KING 5 News	Bill Moyers' Journal	The Prince of Pot The U.S. vs. Marc Emery	(:35) Paid Program	"The Great Outdoors"	
10:00	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	New Tricks Casualty	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	Makeover: Home Akana Family [Part 2 of 2]	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	Million Dollar Password	"Liebe Laest Alle Blumen Bluehen"	Terminator Pilot	"Super Troopers" ★★ (Com, '02) Kevin Heffernan.	Seinfeld The Beard	Q13 FOX News	Desperate Housewives In Buddy's Eyes	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Families	Short List	News	Falcon Beach	Jays Connected	
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MONDAY AUGUST 11

5:00 PM	(3:00) Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	(12:30) Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008	Timothy to School (10)	(4:00) Olympics Men's Basketball	CHEK News	7th Heaven The One Thing	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	Ellen DeGeneres Valentine's Day Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	Assignment: Beijing	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Detroit (Live)
6:00	Men's Gymnastics Team Final, Swimming Semifinals and Finals, Men's Volleyball Preliminary (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Skooled	News	According to Jim	King of the Hill	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
7:00	A l'heure de la Chine	Le Téléjournal	The Leading Edge	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	TMZ (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	CBC News: The National	Entertainment Tonight	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	Sportsnet Connected	
8:00	BC Chronicles Realm of the Killer Whale	SportsCentre	My Boys (N)	Happy Days	Prison Break Dirt Nap	High School Musical: Get the Picture Connect (N)	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	Wanna Bet	Harlem Globetrotters: New Generation	Gossip Girl	Prison Break Dirt Nap	High School Musical: Get the Picture Connect (N)	Team Gold Medal Final, Men's and Women's Gymnastics	Antiques Rd. Providence (Hour Two) [Part 2 of 3]	News	The Big Bang Theory	How I Met Your Mother	Rugrats	Triathlon Subaru Vancouver	
9:00	Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Beach Volleyball Preliminary, Women's Diving Synchro 10m Platform (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Green Country Perspectives with Sam Jones Blue Viryl	Martial Arts WEC WrekCage 12 - Highlights	El Special (N)	Jeeves and Wooster Jeeves Takes Charge	House	Canadian Idol Top 6 Performance (N)	Marimar	Terminator Gnotti Seauton	Ford Model Search	One Tree Hill	Terminator Gnotti Seauton	Wanna Bet (N)	Team Gold Medal Final, Men's and Women's Gymnastics	History Detectives	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men	Prank Patrol	
10:00	Le Téléjournal	Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008 Finales de natation, gymnastique masculine, volley-ball masculin, volley-ball féminin, volley-ball de plage masculin et féminin	Profiles of Nature Vultures: The Carrion Gang	Olympics	Chelsea Lately	Hairloss Solutions	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	KING 5 News	Smart Travels	The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama Futurostock	Pratt & Taylor	
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5:00 PM	(3:00) Beijing 2008 Olympic Games	(12:30) Jeux Olympiques de Pékin 2008	Timothy to School (10)	(4:00) Olympics Men's Basketball	CHEK News	7th Heaven The One Thing	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	Ellen DeGeneres Valentine's Day Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Detroit (Live)
6:00	Swimming Finals, Women's Gymnastics Team Final, Baseball Canada vs. China (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Speltz (20) Wonders	Men's Beach Volleyball, Men's Basketball, Boxing (Live)	News	According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
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8:00	Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Women's Gymnastics Team Final, Men's Diving Synchro 3m Springboard Final (Live)	Le Téléjournal	Canada's Butterfly: Maria Pellegri	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Cloud vs. Gonzalez	Simple Life/ Camp	Jeeves and Wooster Tuppy and the Terrier	Big Brother (N)	Without a Trace Lost Boy	Made in Germany	Terminator The Turk	Reaper	Reaper	Terminator The Turk	Samantha Who Pilot	Swimming Semifinals and Finals, Women's Gymnastics Team Gold Medal Final, Women's Diving Platform Gold Medal Final, Rowing	Wide Angle China Prep (N)	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Prank Patrol	
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Sports & Recreation

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Hoopsters ready for new season with Passion Sports camp under their belt

Thirty-nine kids participate in Monday-Friday sessions

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

If Vancouver Island school basketball teams were impressed with Salt Spring players last year, they're in line to be bowled over in the coming school year.

Thanks to a Passion Sports camp that ran at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) last week, a big crop of male and female players in grades 4 through 9 have boosted their skills and game experience in readiness for another season on the courts.

"In the last two years we've taken several guys off island to UVic for [summer] basketball camp," said Salt Spring basketball coach and parent Diane Weatherby.

This year she decided to test the interest in having an on-island camp. The program needed 20 kids in order to fly, and they ended up with 39, including two who came over from Chemainus.

The program's four coaches took the players through all kinds of drills and game strategies during the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily sessions.

"They're working hard,"



Passion Sports basketball coach Cyril Indome teaches the moves to (from left) Kyle Topping, Thomas Weatherby, Hayden Rabson and Monica George.

Weatherby said last Wednesday.

Camp staff were headed by coach Cyril Indome, who plays basketball for UVic; Nic Hamilton, also from UVic, Ashley MacKay, who plays on the Camosun College women's team; and Salt Spring's own Kayla Gromme.

GISS 2008 grad Gromme will soon be off to Idaho

State University after receiving a full four-year basketball scholarship.

Passion Sports is a company created by Victoria's Greg Wallis, a Simon Fraser University basketball player. Weatherby is also thrilled that Wallis donated 20 per cent of registration fees to the group, in effect creating a "community basketball fund," because Weatherby

took care of all administration duties.

Last year Weatherby coached a Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) Tsunami-league team, the Fulford Elementary School Grade 4-5 boys and a new Grade 6-7 travelling team.

SIMS' Grade 8 boys team also qualified for provincial championships for the first time in 2008.

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SWIM TEAM

Stingrays make big splash at regional swim championships

Several athletes qualify for provincial meet in Trail

Swimmers from the Salt Spring Stingrays were among the top placers at regional championships held at Saanich Commonwealth Place during the past weekend.

With the top three finishers from each category moving ahead to the B.C. championships in Trail later this month, Salt Spring will be well represented against the best in the province.

Division 1 saw good results for the youngest teammates with Jimmy Steel taking 7th place in 100-m free. Tajo Fisher will act as 1st alternate at Trail for two events, 50-m back and 50-m free, both of which he placed 5th in at the regionals. Tajo was also 7th in 50-m breast, for which he'll act as 2nd alternate.

Division 2's Ariana Fraser will head to Trail after taking

Brendan Nickerson

took 1st place in an

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of categories.

2nd place in 100-m IM, 50-m free, and 50-m breast. She took 4th place in 50-m fly but will act as 3rd in Trail.

Also in Division 2, Nigel Bisnar was 5th in 50-m fly. Andrew Sinclair was 6th in 50-m back and 50-m breast, and 7th in 50-m free. He'll act as second alternate for 50-m breast at Trail. Jordan Kitchen will not be attending Trail, but won 3rd place in 100-m free. He also achieved 4th place in 100-m IM as well as 50-m free, and took 6th place in 50-m fly.

For Division 3, Liam Sinclair won second place for 50-m breast; he'll act as second alternate for 100-m free, for which he achieved 8th place. He also took 5th place for 50-m back. Aaryn Funk was 7th place in both 50-m breast and 50-m free. He'll act as second alternate in each category. Luke Hylands will not be attending Trail, although he placed third in 100-m free. Luke also placed 4th in 50-m fly, and 6th in both 50-m free and 50-m breast. Connor Budd took 8th place in the 100-m IM.

Division 3 girls were in top form, with Becki Steel winning first place in 50-m breast. She'll also act as sec-

ond alternate for 100-m IM, for which she achieved 6th place. Cassidy Fraser was 3rd in 50-m fly. She took 5th place in both 100-m IM and 50-m back, as well as 7th in 50-m free. Maggie Birch will act as 2nd alternate for Trail in 50-m breast, for which she took 7th place.

In Division 4, Jason Funk took 8th place in 50-m free as well as 3rd place in 100-m breast. He took 7th place in 100-m free, for which he'll act as second alternate at Trail.

Arlo Bryn-Thorn won 1st place for Division 5 in 100-m fly and 2nd place in 100-m breast, and also took 4th place in 50-m free. Arlo will not be attending at Trail.

Division 7's Olivia Budd took second place in a total of four categories: 200-m IM, 50-m free, 100-m back and 100-m free. Olivia, however, will not be attending the provincials.

For the Division 7 boys, Brendan Nickerson took 1st place in an astonishing number of categories. He was the lead competitor in 200-m IM, 100-m fly, 50-m fly and in 100-m breast. Colin Mattock achieved 4th place in 100-m free and was 7th in 50-m free.

Finally, in Division 8, head coach Sara Mackay won first place in two categories, racing to the finish in 50-m fly and 100-m fly.

Most swim team members are now busy training for the provincial championships in Trail, although some are unable to attend because of the distance involved. The Stingrays are excited to be sending the following relay teams:

- Girls Div. 3 Medley (acting as 1st alternate for Trail): Maggie Birch, Becki Steel, Cassidy Fraser and Ariana Fraser.

- Boys Div. 3 Medley: Andrew Sinclair, Liam Sinclair, Aaryn Funk and Jimmy Steel.

- Boys Div. 7 Medley: Colin Mattock, Brendan Nickerson, Jason Funk and Tajo Fisher.

- Girls Div. 8 Medley: Sara Mackay, Braiden Crouse, Emily Gix and Ella Fisher

- Boys Div. 2 Free Relay (acting as 1st alt. for Trail): Andrew Sinclair, Nigel Bisnar, Tajo Fisher and Jimmy Steel.

- Boys Div. 3 Free Relay: Aaryn Funk, Liam Sinclair, Andrew Sinclair, Nigel Bisnar.

- Boys Div. 7 Free Relay: Colin Mattock, Jason Funk, Brendan Nickerson, Jimmy Steel.

- Girls Div. 8 Free Relay: Sara Mackay, Braiden Crouse, Emily Gix, Cassidy Fraser.

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Sacha Kazakoff, Jody Pringle and Erin Pringle after Region 17 championships.

Pringle riders bring home ribbons from Red Deer

Pringle Farm riders returned triumphant from Red Deer, Alberta, where they participated in the Region 17 Championship Show for Arabian horses beginning July 26.

Over 300 horses were shown at the regional event, which covered all of Western Canada as well as some horses from Washington State.

Jody Pringle showed Island Elegance to championship in the amateur to handle mares. Jody went unanimous champion (with all three judges in agreement) for competitors aged 14-17 junior to ride, hunter pleasure, on her horse SS Bak Street, and went champion, junior owner to ride, hunter pleasure. She also went Top 5 in the

hunt seat equitation riding J.M. Oh So Fine.

Sacha Kazakoff, riding her horse J.M. Oh So Fine, went reserve champion, hunt seat equitation 13 and under. She went unanimous champion in both junior owner to ride, hunter pleasure 13 and under, and in the 17 and under hunter pleasure select riders. Sacha went champion

hunter pleasure in the junior to ride hunter pleasure, 13 and under.

Erin Pringle, riding her horse Soh Bey, went Top 5 in the following categories: hunt seat equitation, 13 and under; junior owner to ride, hunter pleasure, 13 and under; junior to ride, hunter pleasure, 13 and under; hunter pleasure, 17 and under, select riders.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Salt Spring golfers swing for breast cancer research

July 29 event raises spirits and \$3,600

BY MARCIA HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Golf Fore the Cure was Golf For the Fun when 66 boisterous ladies in pink caps hit the links on July 29 and raised \$3,600 for breast cancer research.

Not even the much needed rain could dampen the spirits of this crowd. To start their day, the ladies circulated between the Subaru/Corona sponsored beach/bunker contests and the Course Masters-sponsored putting competition.

The word was that if you ran a tab for the \$2 shots you had a better chance of winning. Melanie Iverson was the best out of the beach and Treva Henchcliffe was the hot putter.

Although everyone had high hopes for a great round, just for insurance, the more determined golfers bought a mulligan. The game was a nine-hole alternate shot format and the goal was to beat "Boobsie" Cancer, who turned out to be a hot-shot player with a gross score of 40 and a net 29.

During the sumptuous lunch in the transformed pink and white Tee Room of the Falconshead Grill, the winners were announced. The team of Deb Hamilton and Kathy Luke were low gross champs with Melanie Iverson and Dora Reynolds in second place. Low net went to Linda Tremblay and Joan Hopkins, and runners-up Connie Hardy and Linda Overholt.

The Subaru Safest Driver was Kathleen Orioux.

A magical shot that hit the bank in front of the green, popped up and rolled to the pin allowed Pam Ellacott to edge out Joanna Barrett for the KP.

Ruth Hopping won the Salt Spring Air trip to Vancouver, Ina Curran the luggage from Investors Group and Judy Nurse the trip to Painter's Lodge. Marj Cade won the spa treatment at Kingfisher Cove.

Every player received the tee gift of a pink Corona cap, a sleeve of balls and Pharmsave sunscreen, along with a draw prize donated by our generous Salt Spring businesses. Capturing the enthusiasm of the day, Falconshead Grill announced a donation on behalf of each lady present.

Tournament chair Tricia Simpson noted that the support of Steve Marleau and the staff of the pro-shop really added to the success of this event. But the true winner on this Tuesday was breast cancer research.

In regular play earlier in the month, octogenarian Marie Hopkins won the Marg Johnstone Cup with a low net of 70.

Runners-up were Deb Hamilton, Darlene Wellington and Franki Johnstone with scores of 71.

Low gross for the day was Melanie Iverson at 89 and Johnstone hot on her heels with a 90.

Back in the game again, Linda Woodley moved front and centre to take the KP.

With her invincible putting skills, Joanna Barrett carded an enviable score of 25 putts.

The nine-hole ladies trundled off to Mount Brenton on July 22 for a return match. Lorraine Topping managed to overcome the ditches and shoot a gross 59 and net 37, the winning score for Salt Spring. It was a beautiful day with a great lunch while echoing over the course was that haunting Prairie sound of the trains going down the track.

The following day was regular play at Salt Spring and the game was "surprise." Susan Stoffelsma won with a gross 91 and a net 69. Donna Mort took the putt pot with 22 putts.

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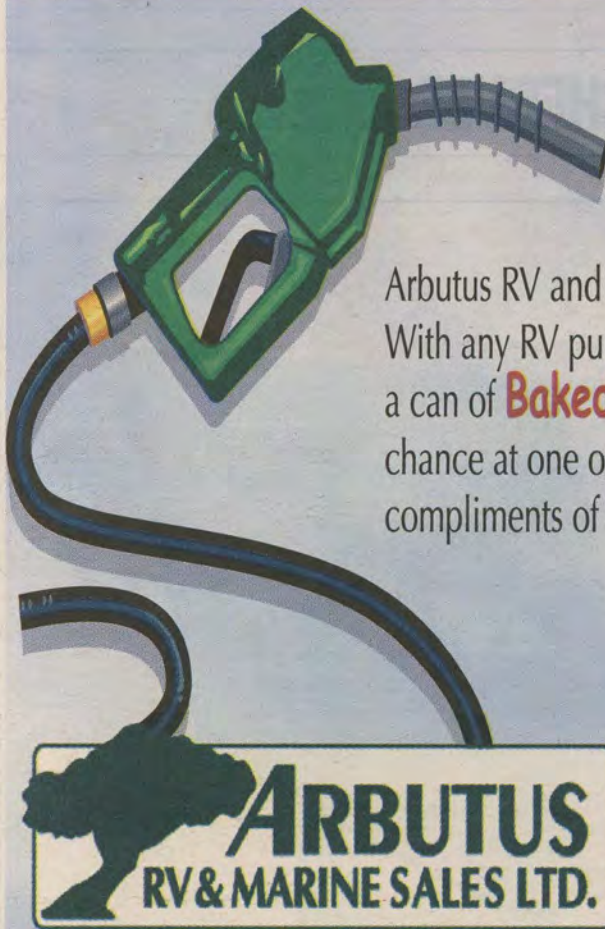
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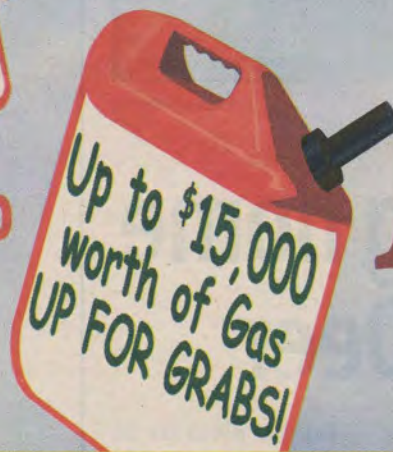
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