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## ISLANDS TRUST Trust handed Galiano vote task

Process a first for Islands Trust

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A specially scheduled Islands Trust Council meeting to decide the fate of proposed bylaws that would address dwelling use on Galiano Island forest-zoned lands marks an unprecedented step in Islands Trust history.

The meeting is set for Aug. 13-14 in Sidney.

Earlier this summer, the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) approved Bylaws 199 and 200 that would loosen conditions for the construction of single-dwelling units on lands in the F1 zone.

Galiano trustees Michael Sharp and Roy Smith maintain the bylaws would bring some measure of closure to a decades-long dispute that has divided island residents.

After two-and-a-half years of public input, legal opinion and advice from Trust staff, Sharp and Roy approved the bylaws, but with their LTC chair Gisele Rudischer opposed.

The Islands Trust's Executive Committee, of which Rudischer is a member, then unanimously refused to approve the bylaws at a subsequent meeting.

"We have no record of the Executive Committee ever refusing a bylaw," said Islands Trust Council chair Kim Benson.

But, she added, "The Executive Committee considered the Galiano bylaws very carefully as they pertain to Galiano Island within the context of

### BC FERRIES

# Ferry report charts a troubled course

Fuel surcharge decision expected imminently

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A damning report completed by the 12 coastal Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) chairs points to a looming crisis for B.C. Ferries and ferry dependent communities like Salt Spring Island.

"A strategic approach is urgently required both to immediately mitigate the impact of excessive fare-shock and to develop a transportation service that will be resilient to anticipated changing conditions," the six-page report concludes.

The high cost of ferry travel, tariff increases, the anticipation of increased fuel surcharges and projected infrastructure costs totalling \$935 million by 2020 "are sure to have a major impact on the affordability of ferry travel," the report

states.

"Added costs and resulting changes in travel patterns may render the routes serving ferry-dependent communities unsustainable," the chairs write in their submission to the Ministry of Transportation.

Ferry fares on some routes have already increased by 80 per cent over the past five years, they note.

The company is now seeking approval from the B.C. Ferry Commission for a fuel surcharge of up to 17.8 per cent on its 18 minor routes, including the three routes serving Salt Spring Island. B.C. Ferries requested a 10.3 per cent fuel charge increase on major routes linking Vancouver Island with the mainland.

**"Added costs [...] may render the routes serving ferry-dependent communities unsustainable."**

FERRY ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT

If approved, the increases could take effect as early as Aug. 1.

On Tuesday, B.C. Ferry Commissioner Martin Crilly said he expects to reach a decision on the fuel surcharge as early as today (Wednesday).

"We are in the process of looking at it now," he

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**FERRIES**

**Ferries' David Hahn responds to idea of discounted resident fares**

CFOX radio show prompts ferries dialogue

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A question pitched to listeners on Victoria's CFOX radio show last Thursday — "What would you do if you were president of B.C. Ferries?" — challenged B.C. Ferries president and CEO David Hahn on the issue of discounted resident fares.

The female caller said that if she was president of B.C. Ferries, she would introduce a discounted fare for B.C. residents.

Hahn, who was a guest on the show, said he would welcome such a program.

"I think B.C. residents (not just islanders) should pay a lower fare than non-residents," he said, stating

that the current technology of the B.C. Ferries payment system would not accommodate this rate scheme, but he would like to see discounted resident fares someday when the technology is in place.

"Conceptually, David likes the idea," said B.C. Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall to the Driftwood on Tuesday. "But we don't have any implementation plans right now."

"It has been raised in the past and we will take a look at it," she said.

Dave Dryer, chair of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee, said a reduced resident fare is "an excellent idea" and one that is "long overdue."

But he cautions that raising the price of one set of fares would require another set to increase. If the cost of

commercial vehicles traveling on the ferries increased, for example, then Gulf Islanders would feel the economic impact of that move.

Marshall confirmed that other fares would have to increase if B.C. residents had a discounted rate.

"We have a price cap," she said.

"You have to balance to the average fare paid. If someone got a discount on the average paid for one fare type, another fare type would have to increase to get to that average."

Neither Dryer nor Marshall anticipate that such a payment scheme will be in place anytime soon.

A roughly \$8-million upgrade is required to the current B.C. Ferries technology system, said Dryer.

Marshall pointed out that residents who use the B.C.

Experience Card are already getting a resident discount. What the caller was proposing is that any B.C. resident coming from say, Vernon, would show their driver's licence and receive a discount that B.C. visitors would not be able to access.

"Should we be penalizing tourists by charging them more?" asks Marshall.

Tourism reps say this summer has already seen the Canadian tourism market hit hard due to spiking gas costs and the weaker American dollar. And a number of Vancouver Island resort owners are reportedly offering gas discounts for tourists.

Dryer said the positive solution he envisions is for the government to increase its ferries subsidy and alleviate fare costs for all ferry riders across the board.

**Long-term sustainability must be considered**

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told the Driftwood on Tuesday morning.

News of this summer's ferry fuel surcharge comes in addition to scheduled fare increases of up to 7.2 per cent on April 1, 2009, 2010 and 2011.

The report's authors call on the pro-

vincial Minister of Transportation Kevin Falcon to work alongside FAC chairs to develop a strategy similar to the one it is undertaking on northern routes so as to "ensure the long-term sustainability of coastal ferry service."

B.C. Ferries will not announce its plans for northern-route fares until company representatives complete talks with the

Ministry of Transportation.

"The FAC chairs would like similar consideration to be given to the other routes," states the report.

More than 100 people serve as volunteers on 12 advisory committees. Members are appointed by B.C. Ferries based on the recommendations of local governments. Chairs are selected by the members of each committee.

**Trustees meet mid-Aug. to reach a decision**

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the Islands Trust Area as a whole."

Benson said the four-member committee feels the proposed bylaws do not comply with the Trust Policy Statement, and is particularly concerned that they "would result in the fragmentation of forests and sensitive ecosystems and could affect groundwater supplies."

Benson said the committee further noted concern over the location and status of roads, utility and communication corridors and uncertainties due to the effects of the Private Managed Forest Lands Act.

Under the Islands Trust's regulations, proposed bylaws rejected by the Executive Committee may be referred to the 26-member Trust Council for further consideration.

Before they vote in August, trustees from 13 Local Trust Areas will receive the more than 350 public comments submitted on the bylaws, along with an updated staff report.

"Efforts are being made to provide them with all the information the Executive Committee received," Benson told the Driftwood on Tuesday.

"Additional information is provided on the Galiano Island trustees' website and

it will be up to each member to consider the information before they vote."

Information sessions and a legal opinion will be offered to trustees meeting at the Mary Winspear Centre in Sidney on Wednesday, Aug. 13 between 6 and 9 p.m.

The meeting reconvenes on Aug. 14 at 9 a.m., when trustees are expected to deliberate until they reach a decision to approve, return for revision or reject the proposed bylaws.

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#### RECYCLING

# I-SEA aims to step up recycling in Ganges core

Chasing the elusive blue box

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

At the height of tourist season on Saturday, Centennial Park is crammed with market-goers.

In addition to looking for a taste of Salt Spring culture, they're also seeking blue box recycling facilities. But recycling awareness signs posted around the park and other areas in Ganges are a telltale sign that a move to improve recycling in Ganges is on the brink.

The Institute for Sustainability, Education and Action (I-SEA) is undertaking a recycling feasibility study with the aim of getting a blue box pilot project up and running in Centennial Park before the end of summer. They will follow the pilot with a written, long-term implementation plan, said I-SEA director Margery Moore, who is heading the study.

To launch the study and generate public awareness about the lack of recycling facilities in Ganges, I-SEA signs on telephone poles read "a blue box should go here" with an arrow pointing to an empty piece of pavement. And between these signs on Saturday weaves University of Toronto student Christine Atkinson with recycling surveys she is handing out to market vendors.

"We're trying gather as much information as we can, as far as recycling options go," said Atkinson, an urban studies student working for I-SEA this summer. "We're gauging if market vendors have any willingness to help upkeep a recycling program."

She asked vendors to comment if they would support a vendor fee to fund the installation and maintenance of recycling bins in the park, how much they would be willing to pay and what types of recyclable materials should be accommodated.

Pinpointing who will be financially responsible for blue box collection, however, is the key hurdle in improving recycling facilities in Ganges, said Moore.

"We are grateful for all the recycling local businesses do on their own, but they shouldn't have to also be responsible for public recycling," she said.

Recycling in Ganges is now managed by a mosaic of Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) employees, local business owners and the Salt Spring Harbour Authority. Keeping their facilities to a manageable minimum demonstrates they struggle with balancing the social benefits of offering public recycling facilities with the management costs they incur.

To get some kind of dedicated task force committed to public recycling, in addition to seeing if vendors will pay, I-SEA will take their implementation plan to PARC and/or the Capital Regional District, hoping to get Centennial Park



University of Toronto student Christine Atkinson with blue box in Ganges.

PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

recycling into the annual PARC budget.

While I-SEA is conducting the study, Moore said her non-profit group is not equipped to run a permanent recycling program.

"We're just helping to get this off the ground," she said.

Moore, who is also PARC commissioner and sits on the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce board, is committed to improving recycling in Ganges, something the community has wanted for years.

"We have a fabulous community recycling depot up Rainbow Road, but what are tourists and visitors to use? Now they bug local businesses to take their trash and recycling. Most communities have recycling bins, so why not us?"

Moore believes "the will is there." She gauges that I-SEA, along with Salt Spring Coffee Co., Salt Spring Island Community Services and other businesses and community groups similarly agree that the current recycling situation is unacceptable.

"Salt Spring is often challenged by issues like this because of our government structure," said Atkinson, who points

to the lack of a central municipal body to handle public recycling as a reason why Ganges has inadequate recycling facilities.

Jessica Harkema, a Gulf Islands Secondary student hired through an I-SEA grant to work on the recycling study, is researching other small communities that have successful public recycling programs.

Working for the past three summers at the Ganges Visitor Information Centre alerted her to the recycling problem on Ganges.

"Many visitors and locals . . . asked where they could recycle their bottle or newspaper," she said. "I would shrug my shoulders and say, 'Try leaving it beside the garbage can.'"

If the blue box pilot project takes hold, Harkema hopes to be able to direct future visitors to a central facility.

Speaking for her fellow GISS students, she said, "We just think that the image of Salt Spring is that we're very green, yet there isn't any recycling in the [village]. The island should have already dealt with this problem years ago."

## News briefs

### Marina proceeds with fill plans

Work to fill a portion of Ganges Harbour is expected to wrap up within the week, according to Ganges Marina's director of property development.

"We are filling as per the terms of the conditions of our lease," Steve Azyan said on Monday.

Azyan said the company intends to fill a portion of the shoreline to allow for the completion of a boardwalk

along its property. He did not know when the boardwalk section would be complete.

The company will undertake work to restore the shoreline along the impacted area.

Azyan said his company continues to wait for a B.C. Court of Appeal judge's decision to determine the future of Ganges Marina's controversial floating office.

In the spring of 2007, a provincial court judge ordered the floating structure be removed following the expiry of an Islands Trust temporary use permit.

B&B Ganges Marina Ltd. appealed that decision.

### New zebra crossing painted at Blain

A new crosswalk at Blain and Lower Ganges roads will give pedestrians and wheelchair users the right of way in a high-traffic area of north Ganges.

A woman in a motorized wheelchair spotted whizzing across the new, white zebra

stripes on Tuesday will be among those grateful for the new paint applied through the Ministry of Transportation.

"It's great to see that it has been done," said Jean Gellwicks from Partners Creating Pathways.

The Ministry of Transportation paid for the painting work, she said.

"It's great to see that we are all partnering so well. We couldn't have done this without their help."

Other road line painting was also undertaken on Salt Spring Island during the past week.

### Complete campfire ban possible

Salt Spring Fire-Rescue said Tuesday that residents and visitors should be aware a complete campfire ban could be in effect by Friday.

Weekly campfire permits are now issued by staff at the Ganges fire hall, but in the event of extremely dry weather conditions, permits may no longer be given out.

Lieut. Fiona Foster asks that people check in regularly with the fire depart-

ment at 250-537-2531 to see if a ban has been declared before having a campfire.

### Power pole concerns

BC Hydro is reminding the public that posting signs on power and telecommunication poles is prohibited without permission, as outlined in WorkSafe BC Article 19.4(1).

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NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**STUCK ON THE INSIDE:** Although off-island media landed on Salt Spring in force to cover the Diana O'Brien memorial service on Sunday, they were not permitted on the golf club property or inside the Falconshhead Grill, where the service took place.

DIANA O'BRIEN

Memorial celebrates life, not tragedy

Islander remembered as a "bright light"

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Close to 400 people attended the potluck-style memorial for Diana O'Brien on Sunday at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club's Falconshhead Grill.

While the room held 100 at one time, many came and went to pay their respects to the 22-year-old aspiring model from Salt Spring who died in Shanghai, China on July 7.

While all media representatives were barred from attending, guests told the Driftwood they remembered a beautiful young woman with long dark hair who was a bright light to all those who knew her.

Ganges restaurants Mix and the Oystercatcher, where O'Brien worked for years as a server and manager, closed down early so friends and co-workers could attend. Former Gulf Islands Secondary School teachers and fellow students, as well as Salt Spring photographers and clothing designers who worked professionally with O'Brien, also attended.

Inside, in a room filled with flowers, letters and photos, one-time acquaintances mingled with friends and family members that included O'Brien's par-

ents, step-parents and siblings.

Guests who attended said the tragedy surrounding her death was put aside for the day as they recalled a determined, talented, aspiring woman who achieved her dreams as a model — something no one would have held her back from doing. They said she meant the world to her close-knit group of friends, many of whom spoke fondly of her. Her long-time boyfriend Joel Berry presented a photo slideshow he created with his favourite images of her.

A memento photo of O'Brien posing with her arms spread, as if she was flying, was given to guests and inscribed with the words: "On angel's wings she forever flies."

Jesse Blanchette, owner of the Falconshhead Grill, provided the space for the memorial, as other formal locations were already booked, said Berry's friend who organized the memorial.

In addition to being a model, O'Brien was a talented musician who "lived off sugar," loved cereal, watching Jerry Seinfeld, swimming in Salt Spring lakes and was a "total little nature girl," according to Berry, who spoke with the Driftwood last week.

A Facebook group dedicated to remembering O'Brien shows she touched many during her brief stays in Italy and China. But Berry asserts

that despite her love for international travel, at heart "she was definitely a small town girl."

Media members were asked to respect mourners' privacy and were blocked from entering the golf course property. Those from off-island papers and TV stations waited by the parking lot with cameras and notebooks.

"She was definitely a small town girl."

JOEL BERRY  
Boyfriend

Family members and friends chose not to comment.

Ben Berry, who acted as spokesperson for the family, clarified to the Driftwood that he told the media on Sunday that the memorial went well but did not feel at liberty to comment on anything else.

O'Brien's death, which Chinese police say resulted from a struggle with 18-year-old Chen Jun — who O'Brien confronted as he was robbing her apartment — has drawn international media attention in part because China is set to host the Beijing Olympic Games next month.

FIRE

Cigarette may have caused Mount Erskine fire

Blaze highlights need for 'due caution'

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A small bush fire on Mount Erskine Saturday evening could have been caused by

a discarded cigarette, said Lieut. Fiona Foster from Salt Spring Fire-Rescue on Tuesday.

A passerby called firefighters to the scene near 321 Collins Road, approximately 100 metres from the Mount Erskine trail, where a 20 by 30 foot blaze was creeping

up the slope.

"Fire travels uphill faster than on flat land," said Foster, who was one of the firefighters at the scene.

She explained that Mount Erskine is "extremely dry" at this time of year and hit almost continually by offshore winds.

"Once [fire] gets hold there, it's going to be extremely quick," she said, noting fires on slopes are difficult to extinguish due to the challenges of accessing them.

Fifteen firefighters with three fire trucks packing 2,100 gallons of water and foam doused the flames before they could spread.

The low brush, now scorched to the ground, is all that was damaged by the fire.

Praising the fire department for responding "so quickly and skillfully," Marika Mayer sent in a "rose" to the Driftwood:

"You are very much appreciated!" she wrote.

It took firefighters approximately 45 minutes to put out the flames and clean up the area.

Salt Spring Fire-Rescue members would like to take this opportunity to remind people that due to extremely dry conditions on Salt Spring, "everyone should use due caution when outdoors."

Anyone who smokes cigarettes is asked to "please extinguish their butts in an ashtray."

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SALT SPRING TRANSIT

# Bus fleet returns to full strength

Damaged windows pulled bus from road

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The operator of Salt Spring's transit service anticipates the fleet will be back to full strength today (Wednesday), four days after mischief makers destroyed a pair of windows on one of the fleet's two vehicles Saturday.

Operator Ineke deJong discovered the damaged bus when she stopped by the transit service parking lot on Kings Lane Saturday night.

"I was pretty upset," she said on Monday.

According to Salt Spring RCMP, it appears the damage resulted from rocks kicked up while an individual or individuals performed donuts in the parking lot.

RCMP have yet to find any suspects or witnesses in relation to the incident.

"I don't think it was intentional," deJong said.

A seven-passenger shuttle van replaced the damaged bus on the Long Harbour, Ganges loop and Vesuvius Bay routes until windows were repaired.

Though this is the first incident of its kind, deJong said she is looking at fencing options to secure the



Transit service operator Ineke deJong with damaged bus window.

former bowling alley parking lot.

Finding funds in the transit budget to build fencing, she notes, would be a challenge.

Despite the minor setback, deJong said the transit system's first summer season is proceeding above expectations.

"It's still going very well," she said.

Ridership between July 14 and 19 hit a new weekly record, reaching 1,357 riders. The previous record, set in early July, was 1,070 riders.

deJong said a provincial government film crew is scheduled to visit Salt Spring

on Thursday, July 24 to make a film about the province's efforts to promote transit options and reduce air pollution.

Individuals with any information about the window-breaking incident should call the Salt Spring RCMP detachment at 537-5555.

REAL ESTATE

## Agents to watch for 'suspicious' clients

Federal anti-terrorist regs now in effect

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The federal government's attempt to curb the financing of terrorist organizations and money laundering schemes means Gulf Islands realtors and their clients are now the subjects of a series of new rules and regulations.

In an information packet distributed to realtors across the country in June, realtors are advised to keep watch for 12 signs their clients may be engaged in illegal activities.

Clients who arrive at a real estate closing with a significant amount of cash, purchase property in the name of an associate or relative, buy a property without inspecting it or acquire multi-

ple properties in a short period of time should be subject to closer scrutiny.

Clients are further required to provide a piece of identification such as a social insurance number, driver's licence or passport and provide financial information whenever they purchase or sell a property.

Salt Spring real estate agent Phyllis Bolton said the federal regulations impact real estate agents across the country, despite the fact that the crimes it seeks to prevent have never been a significant issue in places like Salt Spring or the other Gulf Islands.

"In some areas like bigger cities, it's easier to hide," she said.

"It's a blanket approach," she added.

While the majority of customers may not notice a difference, Bolton said, it is important to educate realtors and their potential clients about the new

measures.

"It's a matter of judgment to determine who is behaving in a suspicious way," she said. "That can indeed be the one thing that is a bit difficult."

The regulations are administered by the federal government's Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada (FINTRAC). The program is part of a strengthened money-laundering prevention strategy that affects banks, insurance brokers, securities and foreign exchange dealers and casino operators.

A realtor's failure to comply with record keeping or client identification requirements can lead to criminal charges. Anyone convicted of failing to retain records may result in up to five years imprisonment, a fine of \$500,000, or both, reads information on the FINTRAC website.

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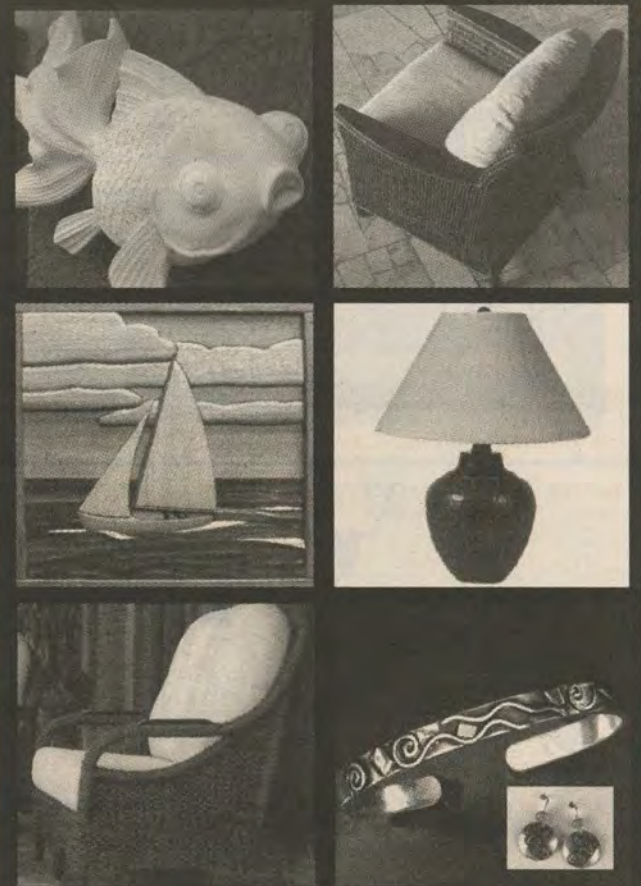
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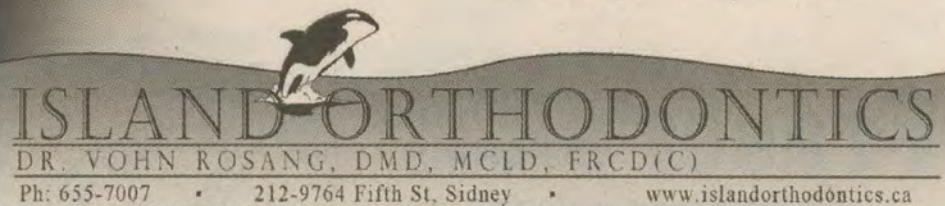
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**NEWSBEAT**

**INFRASTRUCTURE**

**New pathway system to expand**

Two more routes should be ready in a year

BY AMY GEDDES  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The new Brinkworthy pathway along Lower Ganges Road has been well received and well used since its opening at the end of June. And there are more pathways like it to come.

Fulfilling the master plan of a Ganges trail network, the Partners Creating Pathways (PCP) committee and the Salt Spring Transportation Commission will link three small pathways to an existing one along Lower Ganges Road.

The PCP committee met Tuesday and approved the three new pathways: on Blain Road from Braehaven to Lower Ganges Road; Atkins Road from Lower Ganges to Swanson Road — which will give back-road access to the Rainbow Road pool, skate park and Ganges vil-

lage; and Crofton Road from Lady Minto Hospital to Lower Ganges.

"These sections will get people safely to the new pathway and get users safely closer to town," states press material. "They are connectors to what someday will be a network of pathways and trails all around Ganges."

The committee expects the new pathways to be completed by next July.

But while Salt Spring regional director Gary Holman said some modest funding may be available from the Capital Regional District, grants and contributions from local service organizations and individuals will have to make up the bulk of funds.

The PCP committee estimates the project will cost roughly \$120,000, based on a land survey and feedback from the Ministry of Transportation and building contractors.

"It's a lot of money, but all of this has needed to be done for a long time."

Despite the task faced in acquiring funds, Gelwicks is optimistic.

**"These sections will get**

**people safely . . . to town."**

PARTNERS CREATING PATHWAYS

"Now that we have proved we can do it, and the community sees how well used the pathway is, we hope the money will come flowing in and we will get many donations from service clubs and individuals."

Almost 50 per cent of funding for the Brinkworthy pathway came from the federal government gas tax fund benefiting local government projects, which Gelwicks said the committee will not have access to this year.

**CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY**

**Locals among building award finalists**

Salt Spring builders and projects have once again made the finalists' list in the annual Construction Achievements and Renovations of Excellence (CARE) Awards for Vancouver Island.

CARE Awards finalists "are selected by a panel of industry professionals using criteria such as architectural character, quality workmanship, use of space and energy efficiency," explains a press release from the Canadian Home Builders' Association.

Making the finalist list for the second year in a row is Wilco Construction Ltd.

The Salt Spring company has been nominated for Best Single Family Detached Custom Home between 2,500 and 3,500 square feet, and Best Residential Interior more than 3,000 square feet, both for the Wilson residence, and for Best Residential Renovation or Restoration in the \$300,000-\$750,000 price range for a Chu-An Drive home project.

Three Point Properties' Salt

Spring projects were named finalists in Best Single Family Detached Spec Home Under 2,000 square feet (for Bishops Green, the Arbutus), plus Best Residential Interior 1,750-2,999 square feet, Best Sales Centre or Showroom and project specific website (for Bishops Walk).

Victoria-based Constructo-Group is also a finalist in the Best Residential Interior Less Than 1,750 sq. ft. category for a Salt Spring Island project, and for Project of the Year.

A Salt Spring renovation done by Città Group of Victoria was a finalist in the Best Residential Renovation or Restoration Over \$750,000 and Best Outdoor Living Space categories.

Islanders can also vote for the annual People's Choice Award. Finalists' project photos will be on display in Victoria and Nanaimo, or online at [www.careawards.com](http://www.careawards.com) starting Aug. 25.

Award winners will be announced Oct. 31.

**TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS**

**Critical Mass riding inspires empowerment on the road**

Riders explain the allure of monthly group treks

BY KIMI HENDESS  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

By now, many Salt Spring residents have seen or heard of the monthly "Critical Mass Bike Ride" from the north and south ends into Ganges. Participants ride the last Saturday of every month, circle around the streets of town, ring their bells and smile at people passing by.

What's this all about, you may wonder, and why do these cyclists have to ride so slowly through town, slowing traffic as 20-50 bicycles all make a left turn from Lower Ganges onto Rainbow Road?

The reasons for riding in a Critical Mass are as diverse as the cyclists that make up each ride.

First and foremost, riding in a group is fun, inspiring and motivating. The rides give people an excuse to get on their bikes and riding with others can help wary cyclists to de-mystify the difficulty of Salt Spring's daunting hills. It's amazing how Lee's Hill can seem so short when you're having a great conversation with other cyclists! Or how huffing and puffing up Ganges Hill isn't so bad when you're

Also, there's strength (and confidence) in numbers. It can often feel intimidating to ride along rural island roads, but as a group there's a sense of empowerment that inspires even the most beginner cyclists. Riders ask each other advice on safe cycling tips, routes and gear, and they meet new friends to go on rides with.

Another reason for the Critical Mass Rides is to encourage cycling and raise the visibility of bicycles as a valid mode of transportation, to be respected as much as motorized vehicles.

As gas prices keep skyrocketing and the environmental and social costs of our oil dependence become more apparent, we can save money and lessen our global impact by cycling more often. And it's a great way to stay fit and healthy.

Critical Mass is also a way to feel part of a global movement. Initiated in San Francisco in 1992, Critical Mass Rides now happen in an estimated 325 cities around the world.

On April 20, 2008, Budapest Hungary had over 80,000 riders at their critical mass!

Rides take place in over 20 cities in Canada, including Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George, Vernon, Kelowna . . . and now Salt Spring!

Of course we put our own

Instead of beginning the rides on busy downtown streets during Friday afternoon rush hour, as they do in many cities, Salt Spring rides begin on Saturday morning at both ends of the island.

Cyclists ride single file into town, where they join up to ride "en masse" around the main streets of Ganges, and then head to their favourite café to "re-fuel."

The in-town "Critical Mass" component of the ride, where they ride as a single "bicycle train," typically lasts less than 10 minutes.

Riders hope to raise awareness among drivers to slow down and be careful of cyclists, and they appreciate people's patience and support as they celebrate cycling once a month.

The next ride is on Saturday, July 26. Start in the south end (Fulford Inn at 9:45, Cusheon Lake Road, 10:30) or in the north end (10:15 at Vesuvius Store, 10:30 at Fritz Cinema and 11 a.m. Rainbow Road), or join anywhere en route.

Beginners are welcome! Helmets are mandatory.

It will be followed by a B:C:Clettes Bicycle Dance Troupe performance at Centennial Park at 3 p.m.

More info is available from [www.ssicriticalmass.blogspot.com](http://www.ssicriticalmass.blogspot.com) or through Kareno

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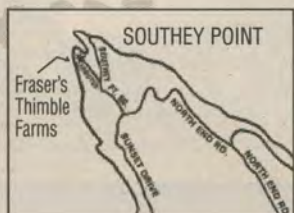
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EDITORIAL

## Beyond critical mass

**W**hen organizers staged last year's first Critical Mass bike rally on Salt Spring, the average price of gasoline in the province was \$1.14 per litre.

One year later, ahead of this Saturday's Critical Mass rally, the average price is up to \$1.41 and shows no sign of letting up.

In the meantime, costs to travel on and off the island have risen, as has the price of shipping products to the island from off-island distributors.

In January, a CIBC economist by the name of Jeff Rubin predicted that Canadians could see gasoline prices hit \$1.50 per litre within four years.

So quickly is his forecast playing out, Rubin recently made a new prediction, claiming the price of oil could double by 2012.

Last year's first Critical Mass event attracted an enthusiastic following thanks, in large part, to a growing awareness of how serious an issue climate change really is.

By 2007, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report offered solid evidence that climate change was real, Al Gore's film *An Inconvenient*

**THE ISSUE:**

Rising prices and a changing climate

**WE SAY:**

Island initiatives leading the pack

Truth got the message out and people like Salt Spring's Dorothy Cutting and her ride to the Arctic Circle aboard her hybrid car inspired action.

In 2008, climate change persists and the price of filling up cars, trucks, boats and planes is nearly 25 per cent higher. The long-term consequences of climate change may be hard for some to visualize, but the flow of money from wallets and bank accounts is harder to ignore. Riding a bike or walking to work is no longer only environmentally friendly, it's now a great way to save some money.

Because of these factors, the critical mass movement is gaining a lot of momentum.

Over the past year, Salt Springers have shown they have the will, the knowledge and the ability to fight climate change. We've got a new transit service, pathways along Lower Ganges Road and work is underway to create a community farmland trust to encourage local food production in the Fulford Valley.

Fueled by the rising price of gasoline, Salt Springers are now asking for more bus routes, more bike paths and sidewalks, and more locally produced foods.

Islanders' efforts have only just reached a critical mass and accomplishments are already easy to point out. What the community will look like at next year's rally is anyone's guess, whatever the price of gas might be.



## Canada Post's future under review

BY DENIS LEMELIN

Over the next few months, our Conservative federal government is conducting a review that will determine the future of universal, public postal service. This review is pretty much a secret review and it could be very bad news for rural communities.

The government's review will look at three very basic and important questions: What postal services should people receive? Who should provide them? And should Canada Post continue to have an exclusive privilege to handle addressed letters or should the letter market be open to competition?

Anyone who thinks that a little competition never hurt anyone might want to take a closer look at how our postal system actually works. Canada Post has an exclusive privilege to handle letters so that it is able to generate enough money to provide affordable postal service to everyone, no matter where they live.

While the exclusive privilege isn't often discussed, most people seem to like what it does. In fact, 91 per cent of respondents to an Angus Reid poll said universal postal service at a uniform rate is one of the really great things about Canada Post.

Unfortunately, our popular and egalitarian one-price-goes-anywhere service could disappear. If the government decides to eliminate our post office's exclusive privilege as a result of its review, Canada Post would almost certainly face a downward spiral. Private sector competitors would focus on profitable areas and services, leaving unprofitable parts to our public post office. With fewer profits, Canada Post would find it increasingly difficult — and eventually impossible — to provide uniform and affordable service, especially in rural and remote parts of the country.

Even though the Conservative government's review could change the very nature of our postal system, the Tories are not planning to hold public hearings or do much to publicize their examination of Canada Post. They have issued a media release asking for submissions by September 2, 2008. Their advisory panel is contacting "major stakeholders."

VIEWPOINT

The fact that the government is not holding public hearings and is proceeding at a break-neck pace with its review suggests that it is not really interested in hearing from the real owners and stakeholders of our post office — the public.

It is also disturbing that the chair of the review has written a book titled *The Politics of Postal Transformation*, which recommends that the federal government eliminate the exclusive privilege. Aside from the obvious, it is disturbing because the few countries that have fully removed their post office's exclusive privilege or monopoly on letters have suffered. They now have fewer jobs, less service and higher postal rates for people and small businesses.

As is, our basic postage rate currently ranks as one of the lowest in the industrial world. Letter mail is secure, cheap, on time 96.1 per cent of the time and delivered to everyone at a single price. In a recent national poll, Canada Post surpassed the CBC and the Supreme Court as the most trusted federal institution in Canada.

This is not to say that our post office is perfect. But it is worth noting that it will be difficult for Canada Post to improve service if the government eliminates the mechanism that funds public postal service — the exclusive privilege.

If you like your secure, trusted, affordable and universal postal service and think the federal government is trying to fix something that isn't broken, contact the Canada Post Strategic Review at 330 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N5 and speak your mind by September 2, 2008. You might want to express concerns about post office closures. Last time the Conservatives were in office, they closed about 1,500 rural post offices before being stopped by public outrage and an election defeat. Don't forget to mention that a speedy review without public hearings is hardly a democratic way to decide the fate of our publicly-owned post office.

*The writer is president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.*

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

Have you cut your vehicle driving in the past 3 months?  Yes  No

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**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

Do you support stiffer penalties for drunk driving?



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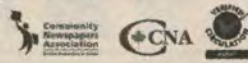
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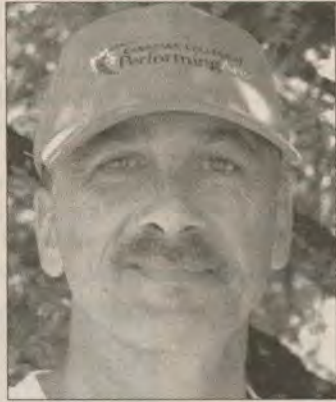


## SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** As a visitor, what is your impression of the garbage and recycling facilities in Centennial Park?



**JANICE DUNNING**  
We would like to see more recycling facilities around the market.



**JACQUES LENAY**  
It would be readily identifiable, if there were blue or green boxes — they're a universal standard.



**JOANNA WILBY**  
Do you have any? We really had to walk around looking for a place to throw out our coffee cups.



**ERIN GRASS**  
The wire recycling baskets are a good start and a good idea.



**RICK MCBRIDE**  
They have plenty of garbage cans and I noticed there's a recycling basket on the front [of the garbage cans].

## 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](http://www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com) under the Opinion tab.**

### Precious place

I am happy to see all the people who enjoy using Fernwood wharf. Families come, also kids on their own, to fish or put down crab traps, or just to enjoy being here.

But there is a responsibility.

This is an important reminder to people not to discard nylon fishing line, or any netting, etc., or any trash in the sea. It can be deadly to many kinds of birds and wildlife and even people.

Twice this week when I went for a swim I found nylon line tangled around and between the pilings.

The line was so strong I couldn't break it, and so entangled I couldn't remove it.

I came back at low tide with scissors to cut it off. There were two large red rock crabs tangled in it.

One was already dead, the other began to move as I cut the line away from him, and after getting all the line out from around his body and

legs, some even stuck in his joints, I put him in a tide pool in the shade.

I hope he recovered. It was obvious the crabs had struggled for a long time. It's a cruel way to die.

Please treat this precious place with respect for all to enjoy.

**NANCY WIGEN,**  
FERNWOOD

### UV soon?

Would the Parks and Recreation Commission please look into installing an ultra-violet filter in the new pool, sooner rather than later?

The money raised by Ssplash and the community for the filter is in the bank collecting interest.

It seems to me that the size of the UV filter should be dictated by the size of the pool and the maximum number of people it will accommodate, not by the average number using the pool for the remainder of the year.

I understand there are some medical problems attributable to heavy chlorine sanitation and, as a

result, some people will not come to the pool.

This is unfortunate, as it is a beautiful facility providing healthy exercise and should be enjoyed by everyone.

**NANCY MCCULLOUGH,**  
AND 13 OTHER SIGNATORIES  
SALT SPRING

### On stage in Chemainus

If you haven't been to see the Chemainus Theatre production of St. Joan, the wonderful, thought-provoking and darkly humorous drama by George Bernard Shaw, there's only one more chance!

Amber Lewis of Salt Spring plays the visionary "maid" to perfection.

The rest of the cast supports, connives and condemns her character in the rich and witty language of the master, which they have mastered themselves, in all their colourful roles. Staged, lit, costumed and scored: this production is simple and stunning.

As the play exposes self-serving platitudes of church and state, and the threat of the individual thinker on the status quo, it provides contemporary commentary on the love affair humans have with ultimate power and its inherent corruption and violence. This is a play of our times — don't miss it. St. Joan plays at Chemainus Theatre for the last time on Saturday, July 26 at 2 p.m.

Also, as producer of Bush-el of the Best, the free July 18 community concert at ArtSpring, I'd like to thank all the performers and tech crew, and the unsung heroes — the volunteers at ArtSpring.

The event was a wonderful success with islanders of all ages joined together onstage and off for "hands-on circus," theatre and song.

I'd like to add a special apology to Synergy, a wonderful band that I mistakenly advertised as part of the roster of acts. To life, music and laughter...  
**SUE NEWMAN,**  
SALT SPRING

### Farm funds available

The B.C. Environmental Farm Plan Program is able to provide funding for farm projects again.

The Investment Agriculture Foundation has approved \$2.5 million in additional funding support for Beneficial Management Practices Programming.

Gulf Island farmers are invited to apply for funds for projects such as deer fencing, off-stream watering systems and composting or manure storage facilities. Projects must be completed by December 31, 2008.

Any farm, large or small, that has farm tax status is eligible to participate in the Canada-British Columbia Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) Program.

The program provides farmers with the framework and resource materials to conduct an assessment of how their own farm practices impact the environment.

The program provides funding assistance for farmers who want to make environmentally beneficial improvements.

For example, producers have installed composting and manure storage facilities, enviro-tanks for fuel storage, off-stream watering systems and repaired wells under the program.

The funds for the EFP Program come through the National Farm Stewardship Program.

There is no cost to the farmer for the program materials or the services of the Environmental Farm Planning Advisor.

The Island Farmers' Alliance is responsible for delivering the EFP program to producers on Vancouver Island, Salt Spring Island and the Gulf Islands.

Anyone interested in learning more can contact Sheri Nielson at 537-1883.  
**SHERI NIELSON,**  
EFP PLANNING ADVISOR  
ISLAND FARMERS' ALLIANCE  
SALT SPRING

**MORE LETTERS** continued on 11

## Islanders' longevity secret: could it be the cheese?

For those dear readers who fail to read this newspaper cover to cover, in other words, for those that have a life, you may have missed a little snippet that appeared in a recent issue.

According to the latest statistics from B.C.'s Department of Pointless Information, the average Gulf Islander lives 1.9 years longer than the average British Columbian.

That may not sound like a big deal, but it is. British Columbians average 80.9 years before shucking this mortal coil. That's a few months more than the average Canadian. Canada rates eighth worldwide in longevity at 80.7 years. We blow the doors off the U.S. at only 77.9 and the United Kingdom at 79. All those bangers and mash eventually take their toll.

So. At the Salt Spring rate of 82.8 years, we outlive the average British Columbian, the average Canadian, American... as a matter of fact we outlive everyone on the entire planet, tying with Japan (who is sliding down the longevity scale, likely greased by Big Macs and other yummy North American treats). Hell, business is so bad on Salt Spring, that even our volunteer cemetery custodian, Ben Martens, has called it quits

and retired.

The reasons attributed to achieving a long life are many and varied. The climate is gentle, with neither frostbitten Winnipeg winters nor the broiler hot summers of Osoyoos. We keep much better in this climate. With the exception of the odd waft of Crofton, the air quality here is pristine. The only industry to speak of is the Salt Spring Roasting Company occasionally roasting coffee beans.

Any of the hard industries, such as metal recycling or gravel pits, are given such a rough ride by indignant neighbours and draconian government officials that plans are quickly altered or abandoned entirely.

We're on our way to disallowing idling vehicles and we don't have cell phone towers downtown, and it was only with great resistance that the B.C. Transmission Corporation was allowed to erect giant EMF-radiating towers across the island. We pay \$4 a bag to have our garbage whisked away to Vancouver Island.

Guest speakers pontificate on the joys



**Peter Vincent**

### HEAD TO HEAD

of organic gardening or the conspiracies of chem trails falling out of the sky. We punish those who insist on verdant green lawns by hammering their water bills. In Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, we have the first organically maintained golf course in Canada, nestled up against Salt Spring's unofficial clothing optional beach.

I'm willing to bet we have more massage therapists and yoga teachers per capita than anywhere else on the planet. Salt Spring Island has its own Buddhist retreat. Just below the retreat is a natural spring that produces some of the cleanest water in the world.

Don't even start me on organic goats' cheese, hand-made loaves of bread baked in wood-fired ovens, organic vineyards and apple orchards.

No, this is one of the healthiest places to live on the planet, and the local Chamber of Commerce needs to market this to prop up our failing tourist industry. With our American friends staying home in droves due to a

free-falling economy and a Third World dollar, we on Salt Spring have to change course to revive the three-hour ferry waits and the automobile gridlock on Saturday mornings. It's time we hawked longevity.

A slogan would be nice. San Francisco has "The City by the Bay," Santa Fe has coined "City Different." A small committee here on Salt Spring has come up with two, which I hope will be on the upcoming referendum in November. There is the tried and true Trekkie greeting "Live Long and Prosper," and the less popular "I'll Dance on Your Grave," preferred by those committee members intent on maintaining the prevailing governance.

A friend of mine just told me that her father-in-law is running off to Mexico for a month with his girlfriend. Now this would not be in the least noteworthy given this is Salt Spring, if not for the fact that he is 94, and his girlfriend is 62.

Maybe there is something in the water, maybe it's the goat cheese, but I'll have whatever he's eating.

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# OPINION

## Roses

A giant bouquet of fragrant roses to all of the people who helped us make Diana O'Brien's memorial wonderful. Thanks to everyone who donated their time, food, flowers and memories. We couldn't have done it without you. I would have been so proud. Extra thanks to the clean-up crew who saved me hours of time. You all rock! Jesse, Mel and the Falconshead Grill

A bouquet of vibrant, colourful roses to Fred Lyhne for his patience and willingness to share his computer knowl-

# RANTS and Roses

edge. From the Alice Hammett Bridge Club. JB

Roses galore to all the wonderful volunteers at the Lady Minto Hospital Thrift Shop. Your cheerfulness and patience is an example to be admired. Thank you most especially for the creative and carefully thought-out window displays. For me, they are the best in town! LD

Many thanks to all who

attended and contributed to a lovely day commemorating the life of Joan Astill. One small correction is in order. Joan was indeed inspired by the sheep to shawl challenge but it was initiated by some other fine island spinners and weavers. She used that inspiration for a small family wool processing business turning it into sweaters and other fine garments all made from our own Salt Spring Island wool. She would want to send huge bunches of roses to

all those island spinners and weavers who keep the old traditions alive. The Astill family

A huge thanks to Dan the soldering man who got our surround channel back up and running so fast! And many, many roses to all of the patient Dark Knight movie-goers who sat patiently through our "technical" problems Saturday evening... worth the wait, I hope! Michael Levy, The Fritz Movie Theatre

A pumper truck full of roses to our Salt Spring Island fire department who responded so quickly and skillfully put an end to the forest fire that started near the Mount Erskine trail head on Saturday evening. You are very much appreciated! M. Mayer

Thank you to the Legion, Rotary and Lions for the great BBQ they put on at Croftonbrook. Thanks also to Nils Christensen for supplying the salmon. Judy & Glen Willett

Thousands of beautiful sweet-smelling roses to everyone who donated, bid and vol-

unteered at the ArtSpring Treasure Fair. You made the event a tremendous success.

## Rants

A few of the residents near Booth Canal were more than upset to find that culprits absconded with a 19-foot blue metal Grummond canoe, a small fibreglass and wood dinghy, and two brand new prawn traps (put out by grandchildren during their short visit here). Hopefully those people who took the items have a conscience or at least a heart and will return them. No questions asked! Gay Utter



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**What's for Dinner?**

**ORGANIC COUNTRY PASTA**

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

**Karin's Country Sausage:** This week I want to share with you a Duncan farm-based company I have discovered. Traditional products embrace traditional values at Karin's Country Farm. Karin's owners offer a handcrafted approach to making sausage, reflecting their commitment to quality and their respect for the past. Only the finest of ingredients are used, beginning with the superior quality of the meat itself. Karin's uses only free-run, free-range, certified organic chicken. The use of medications, antibiotics, or animal byproducts in the feed is not allowed. These Celiac-friendly sausages contain no gluten, dairy, soy, MSG, nitrates, or phosphates and most varieties are sugar-free. With less than 10% fat, Karin's Country Sausages are juicy and tender but never greasy. Four types of sausage are produced - Chorizo, Herb & Garlic, Mediterranean and Maple Blueberry - offering a wide range of flavors for your dishes. Why not try these sausages in your favorite recipes. You'll enjoy, as I did, the difference quality makes. Here is a pasta dish that mixes these classic sausages with garden ingredients for an easy, delicious meal. Karin's Country Sausages are certified organic. To make a complete organic meal, source your cheese, vegetables and pasta from the organic offerings available at GVM.

In a large fry pan cook **2 or 3 sausages** over medium heat until brown. Remove from pan and when cool slice into rounds. Using the sausage pan cook **2 cloves minced garlic, 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped zucchini & 1 chopped bell pepper** for three to five minutes. Stir in **1 small can of diced tomatoes, 1 tablespoon dried basil & 1 tablespoon dried oregano**. Add the cooked sausage. Cover pan and simmer for 15 minutes. Meanwhile cook enough penne pasta to yield **4 cups cooked pasta**. Toss the pasta together with the sauce and add **salt & black pepper to taste**. Top with **grated parmesan or asiago cheese**.

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### Irreplaceable individual

I remember Diana O'Brien. While I wanted to speak at her memorial, I was too overcome to speak in public. If I had been able to gather my composure and collect my thoughts, I would have said:

As a teacher, I recall a young girl who appeared in my Eng-

lish 9 class as the guest of a friend who promised that her visitor would be well behaved, which she was. Diana, a slender, freckle-faced teenager, sat and read quietly. Shortly after, she became a student at GISS and a resident of our island.

It was not long before she acquired countless friends, including my daughter Melanie. From their friendship evolved some of my fondest memories of Diana.

She came to our house frequently and the two girls would disappear into Mel's

room. I still remember their discussions evolving from chuckles into hysterical and uncontrollable laughter. That was common when they got together.

No one who ever met Diana will forget her. She was good natured, down to earth and irreplaceable.

**JOHN CALLAS,**  
SALT SPRING

### Supplies

Once again Community Services is looking to support children with back-to-

school supplies. This program provides a knapsack with school supplies according to the grade and school the student is attending.

Community Services is requesting donations from the community to help with costs, which are \$50 per student.

Donations of any amount can be mailed or dropped off at Community Services.

For more information, call me at 250-537-9938.  
**MARYANNE BENWOOD,**  
SSI COMMUNITY SERVICES

# Obama needs to play his cards right on current tour

BY GWYNNE DYER  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Barack Obama wants three things out of his tour of the Middle East and Europe.

He wants people everywhere to think that he has the answers for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. He wants Jewish Americans to believe that he is Israel's unquestioning supporter. And he wants Americans to notice that Europeans would vote for him by a five-to-one majority, if they could vote in U.S. elections.

Americans will certainly notice that, although it will not do him much good among the key group of American voters whose support would make an Obama victory next November a dead certainty: the white poor in decaying rust-belt towns who "cling to guns or religion or antipathy to people who aren't like them . . . as a way to explain their frustrations," as he famously put it last spring. Those people are not impressed by the views of foreigners, and they don't automatically vote Democratic.

Neither do Jewish Americans, and the Zionist majority among them are deeply suspicious about Obama's commitment to Israel. This is true even though he now toes the line, saying that Israel is just the innocent victim of "the perverse and hateful ideologies of radical Islam." All the history has vanished down the memory hole, and he no longer refers to the underlying issues of conquest and settlement.

Last year's formula that "nobody is suffering more than the Palestinian people" has been modified into a more satisfactory "nobody has suffered more than the Palestinian people from the failure of the Palestinian leadership to recognize Israel" and Obama now declares that Jerusalem "must remain undivided."

That's enough to win him the neutrality of major Zionist organizations, although they know that he really thinks the situation is more complicated than that. So long as he gets through the Middle Eastern leg of his trip without anybody from Hamas giving him flowers, he'll be all right on that front.

The one foreign policy question that Obama cannot avoid is what to do about Bush's wars. His short-term solution is to couple his long-standing opposition to the "wrong war," Iraq, with a newfound enthusiasm for the "right war": Afghanistan.

Obama's proposal to send an extra 10,000 American troops to fight in Afghanistan will not change the situation there. Even a hundred thousand American troops wouldn't change it. He may even know that, but this is his only way of dealing with the politically inconvenient fact that Bush's troop "surge" in Iraq has brought about a visible improvement in the local security situation.

The improvement may not last — the Sunni militias, and indeed Moqtada al-Sadr's big Shia militia, too, may only be biding their time until the Americans leave — but the perception that will dominate the few remaining months until the election is that Iraq is on the way to being an American success story. Obama, quite rightly, opposed the invasion from the start, and is committed to pulling out U.S. combat troops within 16 months of taking office. So how does he fight off the accusation that he risks throwing a victory away?

By arguing that ending the war in Iraq is "essential to meeting our broader strategic goals, starting in Afghanistan and Pakistan, where the Taliban is resurgent and al-Qaeda has a safe haven." He is quite right to want to bail out of Iraq as soon as possible, but he needs the war in Afghanistan to explain it to American voters, who have been persuaded by years of propaganda that the best way to deal with terrorist threats is to invade places.

"I continue to believe that we're under-resourced in Afghanistan," he said in Washington recently. "That is the real centre for terrorist activity that we have to deal with and deal with aggressively."

That's nonsense, although it is intoned by media pundits and so-called military analysts in the U.S. a thousand times a day. No Afghan has ever carried out a terrorist attack in a Western country, and it's not likely to happen in

the future, either. Nor can the Afghan insurgency be suppressed by pouring more foreign troops into the country: the Russians had twice as many soldiers in Afghanistan in the 1980s as the West has now, and they still lost.

In terms of neutralizing Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda, more would have been achieved . . . by placing the country under a strict blockade and quarantine.

Not only was invading Iraq in 2003 a ghastly mistake; invading Afghanistan in 2001, although a political necessity in the US after 9/11, was also a strategic error. In terms of neutralizing Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda, more would have been achieved, at a far lower cost, by placing the country under a strict blockade and quarantine. In the end, Western troops will have to leave Afghanistan again, and if that means that the Taliban regain control (which is not actually very likely), then quarantine may yet have to be the long-term solution.

Does Obama realize this? Maybe not, for it is not yet accepted by any large group of American "foreign policy experts," including his own advisers. But the line about needing to pull out of Iraq in order to have a better chance of "winning" in Afghanistan sounds plausible enough to get him through the next few months.

So his trip will be a success so long as he sticks with the platitudes while he's in the Middle East, and avoids too much adulation while he's in Europe.

*The writer is a London-based independent journalist whose articles are published in 45 countries.*

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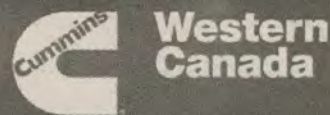
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After you read a little about what makes these dedicated, driven individuals and teams special, we ask that you take a moment to create your own well wishes to pass along.

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

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# ROAD TO BEIJING

A celebration of our Olympic athletes

## LITTLE BIG MAN



*Kira Curtis/News staff*

Olympic coxswain Brian Price practices with his team on the Men's 8+ boat in Elk Lake. The eight men, Price, and their coach, have qualified

## Brian Price's diminutive size perfect fit for role as coxswain

Story by KIRA CURTIS

**W**hen Brian Price was seven years old, his family was struck a blow that would change his life forever, but oddly, not for worse.

Price was diagnosed with leukemia and spent nearly five years of his childhood struggling through chemotherapy and drug regimes.

But besides the strength of character awarded from his health battle, Price looks at the illness as a fortunate turn of events.

The medications and treatment for the cancer made Price's body develop smaller than usual, but perfect for his role as a coxswain.

Now at 32 years old, standing 5-foot-4, Price is a veteran Olympian and the coxswain of the Canadian Men's 8+ rowing team for the Summer Olympics in Beijing, China.

Sitting in his large and comfy basement

suite in Saanich, between the clean lines of his couch and the colourful curves of his daughter's toy slide, Price is proud of what he's been through and how it has affected his life.

"If I hadn't had cancer, I wouldn't be an Olympian," he says.

When he was 19, Price saw coxswains while watching rowing on TV and thought, if they can do it, he can do it. "All of a sudden the little guys was telling all the six-footers what to do," Price says with a grin.

Price moved to Victoria from Belleville, Ont. in 1999 to begin training, and married his wife Robbi in 2004. Last year, the couple welcomed their first child, Brianna.

As coxswain, Price sits at the stern of the boat, perfect for a smaller guy, steering, calling game plans and keeping rhythm. He must be technical, yet motivating.

He practices with the Canadian Men's 8+

rowing team two to three times a day, every day except Sundays.

Starting at the rowing clubhouse on Elk Lake, the team gathers and Price begins organizing the guys. They line up beside the boat hanging on the wall of the boathouse and, on Price's orders, lift in unison.

"People underestimate the value of a good coxswain," says rower and teammate Kyle Hamilton on working with Price. They have rowed together for years and travelled to the 2004 Athens Olympics together.

Price is now looking forward towards this summer's Olympic Games, though he says he won't be able to give much thought to the experience of a new country until after the races.

And though far off in a foreign world, Brianna and Robbi will be able to share this event with him, joining and supporting him in Beijing.



*All the best to our Island athletes in Beijing.*

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PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**TREASURE SEEKER:** Monica Peloquin has her eye on this rocking horse, one of the items in the silent auction at last weekend's ArtSpring Treasure Fair. The event raised more than \$50,000.

## CREATIVE ENDEAVOURS

### Film contest seeks aspiring filmmakers

Entries now being accepted for course tuition prize

Ever wanted to make a movie but never knew where to begin?

How about starting with a 50-word letter expressing why you love the Gulf Islands?

That's all it takes to get your name in the running for an all-expenses paid week-long Media Intensive Program for adults offered by the Gulf Islands Film and Television School (GIFTS) in association with the Driftwood newspaper.

Three winners will be chosen to collaborate on a short film that outlines why they love the Gulf Islands.

Participants will learn all steps necessary to transform their inspiration from a concept into a film.

The final product will be screened alongside films created by other students, featured on the Driftwood and GIFTS websites.

The class takes place between Sept. 14 and 20 on Galiano Island.

Instructors at GIFTS have

been training aspiring filmmakers since owner George Harris built the school on the site of a former Galiano Island logging camp in 1995.

In a recent interview at the school, Harris said the Media Intensive Program offers a chance for students to gain the confidence they need to develop, create and sell their own films.

The program's intensive nature, he added, allows the school to provide students with plenty of skills in a short time frame.

The school's emphasis on encouraging a wide variety of topics representing diverse political views and produced using state-of-the-art equipment has attracted students from around the world.

"On the strengths of the work produced at GIFTS, numerous grads have gotten into film programs at universities across the country, landed jobs at the BBC, CBC and WTN," reads part of the school's website.

Contest entries must be received at the Driftwood office by e-mail, mail, fax or in person no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.

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## FOLK MUSIC

### Jaime RT and friends on arts centre stage and in cafe

Two shows run this weekend on island

Salt Spring can look forward to a folk feast this weekend as the Collaboratopia concert runs Friday night at ArtSpring, followed by a Tree House Cafe gig on Saturday.

Collaboratopia features the rare

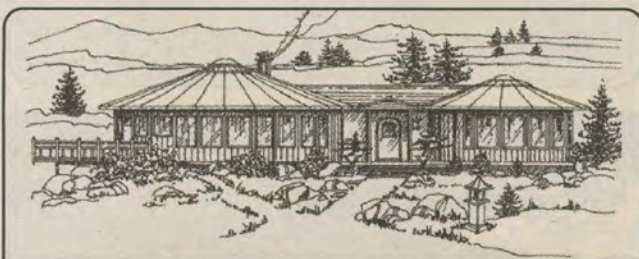
coming together of Daniel Lapp, Adrian Dolan, Jaime RT and Andy Hillhouse for a night of new and traditional folk music on fiddle, guitar, piano, voice and trumpet.

It begins at 8 p.m., with tickets \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth.

The July 26 Tree House show sees Salt Spring's Jaime RT and Hillhouse of Vancouver play at the Ganges cafe.

"This mighty and dynamic duo is putting Canadian west coast folk on the international map, just home from touring the UK with their unique original sound," states press material.

Their CD Spark was nominated for best instrumental group album at the 2007 Canadian Folk Music Awards.



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In the Neighbourhood of Jazz
- 29 Tuesday Open Stage with Tommy Hooper
- 30 Wednesday Black Velvet Band  
Irish and Island Melodies

### VOCAL MUSIC

## Eva Bostrand on Salt Spring next week

Island hosts Edmonton performer and teacher for workshop series, concerts

Island singers and those who enjoy vocal music will be treated to a series of master classes and two concerts led by Eva Bostrand, an Edmonton soprano vocal performer and teacher.

The first of two concerts at All Saints By-the-Sea church takes place on Thursday, July 31 and features Bostrand performing *Frauenliebe und Leben* (Schumann) with accompanist Kim Cousineau and guest artist Carol Brown. The second concert, on Monday, Aug. 4, will feature students from Bostrand's master classes.

"This series of master classes for talented singers on our home island are open to the public to enjoy," states a press release for the events.

"Ms. Bostrand's passion for voice

education finds her taking great pleasure in leading workshops for vocal teachers, music teachers, choirs and vocal students of all ages and levels, as well as being a sought-after clinician and choral/vocal adjudicator at festivals across Canada."

The workshops will take place Wednesday, July 30 at Salt Spring United Church, and on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at All Saints church.

Cathie Lylock, a student from a previous master class with Bostrand, states, "Eva Bostrand is a very calming individual who gets right to the heart of major issues you may struggle with as a singer, performer and musician. She does this in such a way that not only eases one's anxieties, but also enables the individual's work ethic to thrive."

Jean Brouard, of Salt Spring, also attended Bostrand's class.

"My experience with Eva was astonishing. She was able to pinpoint the

major problems and then work on something practical to address the issue. Eva was the perfect coach to help us give our best."

According to a Concordia University College of Alberta website, Bostrand began her musical training and performing career in Stockholm, Sweden where she attended National University College of Music, University of Stockholm and Stockholms Musikpedagogiska Institut.

Since coming to Canada, Bostrand has appeared in solo and chamber music recitals, with symphony orchestras and the Concordia Community Chorus, as well as been involved with vocal instruction at Alberta College Conservatory of Music, University of Alberta and Augustana University College.

The July 31 concert begins at 7:30 p.m., while the Aug. 4 class begins at 2:30 p.m. Both cost \$10. Tickets are available through the ArtSpring ticket centre.

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WORKSHOPS

# Creative Odyssey seats open for artist-led voyage

Course aims to dissolve barriers

Two island artists are ready to lead islanders on a voyage of self-discovery called the Creative Odyssey, exposing creative blocks and providing the means to accept, understand and sail through them.

"People who work in creative fields are subject to a myriad of anxieties they don't ever recognize, let alone understand," explain Louise Goodman and Gillian McConnell in press material about their upcoming course. "Artist's block can be a lack of ideas or overwhelm from too many. Fear of exposure can prevent one painter from finishing a work, another from ever getting started. A writer who can't critically evaluate her manuscript — or accept constructive criticism from others — can leave a potential bestseller stuck on the first draft."

The Creative Odyssey, which consists of eight four-hour sessions held every other Thursday beginning July 31, will, like Homer's epic Odyssey poem, "take us through some treacherous waters, fraught with physical temptations, mental trials and emotional tempests."

Participants will encounter these obstacles by undertaking a creative project and the course will end with a group exhibition of works produced on the voyage.

They will be safely guided through difficult passages with the help of their instructors and peers. They will learn how to create and



Louise Goodman, left, and Gillian McConnell are leading the Creative Odyssey workshop on Salt Spring.

evaluate ideas and the work they produce along the way.

Goodman is a certified art therapist and McConnell has a Bachelor of Fine Arts (honours) degree and has been an art teacher.

"I have never met a creative person who does not face the challenges of the Creative Odyssey," said McConnell. "I always thought that artist's angst and making mud instead of masterpieces were external enemies to be fought and conquered — that once I won my Trojan War, the voyage home would be smooth sailing. But the stormy seas of creativity are always present and always unpredictable. Like Odysseus, I discovered these enemies live inside — and to face them requires more courage and insight than any visible foe."

Goodman has been working in clay for 30 years.

"I fell in love with the medium at first touch and found I had a natural talent," she said.

"But despite my abilities and the support of instructors, I worked alone and struggled with all the issues pertaining to the life of an artist. I enjoyed making pots, but I wanted more."

Goodman's sense that her creative life was missing something sent her on an ultimately successful personal quest for self-development.

On her return to university she began the real task of understanding her creative work.

"The turning point for me was a paper I wrote on dreams and symbolism in Anthropology 101."

It steered her in the direction of myth, symbolism, dreams and rituals — seen from a cultural perspective. From there she undertook a graduate program in art therapy and opened a private practice in east Vancouver.

"I worked with some very powerful and passionate women who struggled

with issues of identity and authenticity. Using art therapy, we embarked on a long and strenuous, yet highly satisfying voyage in search of home."

McConnell has successfully worked in paint and collage for 11 years — yet still faces the same challenges with each new piece.

She says, "I have attended many art and personal development workshops. I have learned numerous techniques and approaches. Yet in 30 years of study, I have only encountered a couple of workshops focusing on the creative process itself. Without this focus, even a technically accomplished artist will fail to make really meaningful work."

McConnell challenges students to focus on relationships.

"I want them to experience the act of mark-making as an embodiment of their feelings, thoughts and sensations about the subject," she said. "Because Louise is an art therapist, The Creative Odyssey gives me the freedom to take the processes from my art classes to a much deeper level."

Creative Odyssey sessions run at the Core Inn (third floor) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ninth session is an art exhibition and included in the \$720 cost (if paid in full before July 31), or three installments of \$250.

For more information, contact Goodman at 250-537-4521 (louisegoodman1950@yahoo.ca) or McConnell at 250-537-5833 (gillian@artbygillian.com).



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MUSIC & MUNCH

## Local Chamigos band set to take audience on 'spicy musical ride'

Next M&M recital at  
All Saints on July 30

Now that summer has settled on the island, music lovers will enjoy sounds evocative of sultry climes at Music and Munch on July 30.

Local musicians Alvaro Sanchez, Laurent Boucher and Dick Mills will take their audience on a journey to South America with a program of contemporary and traditional music from Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Cuba.

"This will be an enticing and spicy musical ride," notes a press release on the event.

Guitarist Sanchez, percussionist Boucher and bass player Miller are together known as Chamigos.

Inspired by Sanchez and formed three years ago, their talents and enthusiasm for the Latin style "has culminated into an exciting musical chemistry and a repertoire of

fabulous and complex rhythms and sounds."

Argentinian-born Sanchez grew up with this genre of music. He studied classical guitar in Buenos Aires and has been delighting islanders with his playing and his songs in Spanish and Portuguese for several years. He is currently in the throes of recording two CDs.

Boucher is in demand as a percussionist both on and off the island.

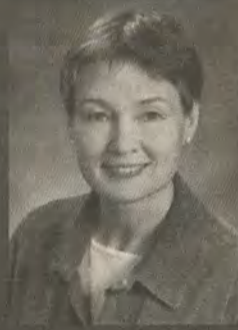
"His experience in playing Latin music is clearly heard and it is easy to understand why he has played with some of the best," states the release.

Miller has more than 20 years of experience playing jazz and bluegrass, so his leap into Latin has been fast and exciting. Included in Wednesday's program will be two new Cuban songs, as well as two songs from Argentina.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. in All Saints followed by a delicious optional lunch for \$5.50.

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## Wed. July 23

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Carolyn Neapole.** Thoughtful acoustic rock. Tree House Cafe.  
**Harry Warner & Friends.** Perform at Salt Spring Vineyards every Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.  
**Music & Munch.** Piano recital by Simon Rook at All Saints, 12:10 p.m.  
**Mount Maxwell Music.** Members of David Visentin ensemble and others play in free event at top of Mount Maxwell, 7 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Reel Drinks Film Social.** SS Inn, 6 p.m. Sharp. Info: James, 250-537-2581  
**Read All Over the Map.** Summer Reading Club theme is First Nations tales, with guest Chris Arnett. SS Library, 1-2 p.m.  
**Fitness for Families.** Free every Wednesday program at Portlock Park. Bring a stroller. 10-11 a.m.

## Thurs. July 24

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**One Night Stand.** With Matt & Tom at Shipstones Pub, 9 p.m.  
**Blues Jam.** With Dave Roland and friends every other Thursday at Moby's Pub, 8 p.m.  
**Gerry Barnum.** Vancouver Island blues master at Tree House Cafe.  
**Summer Strings Youth Concert.** Divertente Quartet and other performers present concert at ArtSpring, 8 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Green Drinks.** Discussions about the environment, sustainability and more. Harbour House Hotel, with I-SEA, 5-8 p.m.  
**HEHCl Public Consultation.** Health of the Maxwell watershed. 1200 Maxwell Road, 7-9 p.m.  
**SOLID AGM.** Includes presentations, songs and storytelling. Lions Hall, 7 p.m.

## Fri. July 25

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Synergy.** Funky, folksy and fun at Tree House Cafe.  
**Harry Warner & Friends.** Perform at Salt Spring Vineyards every Friday, 2-4 p.m.  
**Collaboratopia.** Part of the Summer Strings series. Featuring Jaime RT, Daniel Lapp, Adrian Dolan and more. ArtSpring, 8 p.m.  
**KC Kelly CD Launch.** Blues at Moby's Pub, 9 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Bats in Jeopardy.** Interpretive program at Ruckle Provincial Park, 7 p.m.  
**Advaita Talks.** With Wayne Liguorman. SS Yoga Centre (garden house), 7:30 p.m. Info: Sid at 537-1289.

## Sat. July 26

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**David Visentin Ensemble.** Part of Summer Strings 2008. ArtSpring, 8 p.m.  
**Jazz Saturdays.** Norris Clement Trio, Cafe El Zocalo, 7-10 p.m. Info: Sid at 537-1289.  
**Dad 'n' Me.** All you can eat pancakes for dads and kids aged eight and under at Family Place, Saturdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
**Stephanie Lee Rhodes.** Acoustic original sounds with strings attached. The Local bar, 8:30-11 p.m.  
**Salt Spring Shorei-Kan Karate.** Demonstration at Peace Park (across from ArtSpring), 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
**B:C: Clettes.** Bicycle dance troupe performs at Centennial Park, 3 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Critical Mass Bike Ride to Ganges.** Meet at Fulford Inn, 9:45 a.m.; Cusheon Lake Rd., 10:30; Vesuvius Store, 10:15; Fritz Cinema, 10:30; Rainbow Rd., 11 a.m. or join anywhere en route.  
**Park Interpretive Programs.** Nature Art at 4 p.m. and Where's Garry? ... Bingo at 7 p.m. Ruckle Provincial Park.  
**Murakami Gardens Open House.** Tours of new community housing project. 167 Rainbow Road, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Life Drawing with Stefanie Denz.** Weekend workshop. Info/registration:

## Sat. July 26

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

653-2018. Beaver Point Hall.  
**Advaita Talks.** With Wayne Liguorman. SS Yoga Centre (garden house), 1-4 p.m. Info: Sid at 537-1289.  
**Dad 'n' Me.** All you can eat pancakes for dads and kids aged eight and under at Family Place, Saturdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

## Sun. July 27

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Gene Grooms and Friends.** Every other Sunday at the Fulford Inn.  
**Big Al & TuBoh.** Folk rock favourites at Tree House Cafe.  
**Foxglove Farm Open House.** Tours, live music, food at 1200 Mount Maxwell Rd. Noon to 7 p.m.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Tracking for Jerry's Rangers.** Interpretive program at Ruckle Provincial Park. Noon.  
**Life Drawing with Stefanie Denz.** Weekend workshop. Info/registration: 653-2018. Beaver Point Hall.  
**Advaita Talks.** With Wayne Liguorman. SS Yoga Centre (garden house), 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: Sid at 537-1289.

## Mon. July 28

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Roland Road Ristocrats.** In the neighbourhood of jazz. Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.** Drop-in, 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Toastmasters.** Meet Mondays at the United Church upstairs, 7 p.m., except holidays.  
**Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.** Drop-in, 7:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.  
**Painting Workshops with Val Konig.** Weeklong watercolour sessions begin. Info/registration: 537-4660.  
**Kids' Climbing Camps.** Two-day climbing camp (Monday and Tuesday). Info/Registration: 537-9971 loc. 231 or jalexander@ssics.ca.  
**Rug Huggers.** Free lunch, network and play for babies and parents on Mondays at Family Place, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**SonWorld Kids' Camp 2008.** Week-long camp for kids aged 4 through Grade 4 begins today. Community Gospel, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Register: 250-537-2622

## Tues. July 29

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Open Stage.** With Tommy Hooper at Tree House Cafe.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

**Market in the Meadow.** Tuesday farmers market at United Church meadow, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Afro-Cuban Percussion Workshop.** Three-day workshop with master percussionist Jose Sanchez, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Info/Registration: eljose@telus.net or 537-2476.  
**Children's Market.** Kids sell their home-made/grown/baked products and play music Tuesdays outside at Fables Cottage, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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**EXHIBITIONS**

• **Out on a Limb** is the new ArtCraft Showcase exhibit of work by **Salt Spring Basketry Guild members** opening Fri., July 25, 6-9 p.m. at Mahon Hall.  
 • **Stefanie Denz and Martin Ebbers** show work at **Cafe Talia** on Hereford Avenue with an opening on Thurs., July 24, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 • **The Precious Metals** showcase exhibition runs daily at **ArtCraft** at Mahon Hall until Thurs., July 24.  
 • **Bert Small and Don Hodgins** show work in the lobby at **ArtSpring** through July.  
 • **Salt Spring Potters Guild** Tea Party Show runs in **Mark's Work Wearhouse** windows from July 1 to August 15.  
 • **Amy Melious** is the featured artist/photographer at the **Salt Spring Coffee Cafe** in Ganges this month.  
 • **Jana's Bake Shop** features portrait photography by **Joanne Bealy** through August.  
 • **The Family of Man**, a retrospective exhibit of monumental works by **Michael Dennis**, is presented by **Salt Spring Woodworks and Hastings House**. The group show at the **Hastings House** includes work by: **Michael Dennis, Kathy Venter, Ron Crawford, Michael Robb, Paul Burke, Peter Pierobon, David Jackson and Morley Myers**. The public sculpture trail is open with an entrance on Churchill Road from 9 a.m. to dusk.  
 • **Salt Spring Woodworks** shows new studio furniture by **Michael Moore, Seth Rolland, Illyd Perkins**; and alluring zinc-clad contemporary furniture by new Salt Spring resident **Arno Kortschot**.  
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# Visiting dance troupe promotes 'bicycle love' at Saturday market

Wheely Fun Bike Tour hits Salt Spring

Islanders will be treated to a wheeling good time when the B:C:Clettes — an all-female dance troupe promoting bicycling — ride into the Saturday market on July 26.

The Wheely Fun Bike Tour is comprised of 14 of Vancouver's most dedicated female cyclists who formed a dance troupe three years ago to show people "just how okay it is to love your bike," a recent press release explains.

Throughout July the B:C:Clettes will cycle 260 km in seven days around southern Vancouver Island, including a stop on Salt Spring.

Group members take their props, costumes, custom-built boom-box trailer and camping gear with them on their bikes.

"We are not doing this because we are getting paid, nor because we like to suffer," said RedSara Ross, a dancer and Vancouver-based artist. "We actually ride our bikes because it's wheely fun!"

The B:C:Clettes perform salsa, hip-hop, modern and Vegas-style numbers about issues that will inevitably come up when you adopt a biking lifestyle, such as bike theft, helmet safety, aggressive drivers and "looking hot."

Performances incorporate bike parts, props, theatre, spoken word and comedy, but the bulk of the spectacle is "hot dance moves set to funky music, inventive choreography, cute outfits (all red and black), and a great attitude."

"It's true, part of what we do is look fabulous, healthy and sexy. There is definitely a bit of rock star to us all. But we do it for a purpose and that is what makes our shows so engaging," said Ross.

Troupe members range in age from 20 to 45 and come from a variety of backgrounds and occupations, including architec-



B:C:Clettes in action, showing off their bicycle dance moves.

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ture, chemical and electrical engineering, community planning, visual arts, communications and journalism, bicycle maintenance and repair, education and outreach, accounting, performance arts, environmental science and graphic design.

"We celebrate the power of individuals to make a differ-

ence in this world by working together. We like to think that our performance troupe will inspire someone else to be a rock star, or to ride their bike to work, or maybe even save the world."

The troupe rolls onto Salt Spring on Saturday, July 26 and will perform at Centennial Park during the Saturday market at 3 p.m.

After the show, a group of Salt Spring cyclists will ride with the B:C:Clettes to Ruckle Park. For details on joining, call Kareno or Kimi at 250-653-0035.

Salt Spring's monthly Critical Mass Ride also occurs on Saturday and is scheduled to end with coffee/brunch/lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Barb's Buns in Ganges.

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While the Shah was bad, the new regime is "10 times worse." Not only is there more political repression and increasing intolerance towards women in public, a horrific war begins with Iraq that will eventually kill almost a million Iranians.

As the young daughter of two fairly liberal and politically active parents, Marjane shows her expressive side early with chants of "down with the shah." This rebellious

streak continues in her teens with denim jackets, Nike tennis shoes and bootleg Iron Maiden tapes, and her parents eventually send her to Austria where hopefully she'll be safe.

But Marjane finds Austria uninspiring, as she's surrounded by a culture that distrusts her and finds that her friends take their freedom far too lightly. It's a path that leads her to depression and an eventual return to Iran . . . which appears to only get worse in her absence.

Now, I don't want to make Persepolis seem like that much of a downer, because it's really a charming and entertaining work of art. Credit French artist Vincent Paronnaud for creating the deceptively simple black and white visuals that seem to go from plain to beautifully expressive (in a German way, if you get my drift) in the blink of an eye.

But at its heart, Persepolis is a work that makes the viewer uneasy, for in identifying with Marjane we find ourselves living a life that is never content with its surroundings.

Iran, while politically oppressive and fraught with danger, is still "home" with all the notions of community and family that implies. But the West, which at first beckons with the lurid glare of freedom and opportunity, seems a sort of purgatory without a "soul" enough to really understand why life is worth fighting for.

This ambivalence is what makes Persepolis a serious piece of cinema worth our time. Even Marjane herself, who in another film could have been overly sympathetic, proves to be quite the manipulative bitch sometimes. It makes her more of a real person, rather than a heroine, and it makes her story all the more universal.

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### ARTCRAFT

## Out on a Limb opens Friday night

Basketry guild launches Showcase exhibit

Salt Spring Basketry Guild celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with an Out on a Limb Showcase exhibit at Art-Craft opening Friday, July 25.

About a dozen guild members will present their best work in a wide range of materials and techniques — both traditional and non-traditional.

"While examples of basketry by guild members can be seen regularly at ArtCraft, this exhibit promises to be

special by the breadth and size of the showing with over 50 pieces woven with willow, dyed reed, cedar bark, paper, metal and exotic fibres," notes the Salt Spring Arts Council, which puts on the summer-long ArtCraft show and sale at historic Mahon Hall. "As well, some guild members will be showing their fibre art."

Formed in 1997 by a handful of basket makers led by Joan Carrigan, the guild now numbers over 60 members, says the arts council. An active group that meets informally with social events and workshops, it has hosted


many fine weaving instructors from across Canada, the U.S. and Europe teaching traditional and contemporary basketry techniques.

"This inspiration and instruction in material and technique has informed the work of its members and this now annual exhibit is a chance to highlight that progress and this year will be no exception."

Out on a Limb runs daily until Wednesday, Aug. 6, with an opening reception on Friday, July 25 from 6-9 p.m. This Showcase exhibit is proudly sponsored with financial support from Windsor Plywood.

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### BLUES MUSIC

## Kelly's Kingdom Come release caps Moby's blues extravaganza

KC Kelly launches new CD at pub on Friday night

Salt Spring blues artist KC Kelly has just released his ninth album and it's time to celebrate on Friday night.

Kelly takes the stage at Moby's pub beginning at 9 p.m.

His CD called Kingdom Come features Kelly's original blues songwriting and slide guitar. Having spent numerous years on the road, Kingdom Come reflects

some of his journeys and sojourns, including time spent in blues-rich New Orleans.

"Playing regularly on Royal Street and the banks of the Mississippi, he also did a radio show for WWOZ, and gigs at Neutral Ground, Turtle Bay and his own show at Tricou House on Bourbon Street, starting at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday," explains his website.

Kelly was born in Oakville, grew up in Montreal and has played rock and blues since he was a teenager.

According to his website,

reviewers have said, "His voice and guitar are a pair of instruments that ring and slide together... a fine performer... a great slide guitarist," and that he's a "bluesman with a delta feel... a consummate songwriter as well as instrumentalist."

Blues is also on tap at Moby's on Thursday, July 24 when Dave Roland, who plays stand-up bass on Kingdom Come, hosts the Thursday Blues Jam beginning at 8 p.m. KC Kelly will also be a special guest that night.

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**KRITTER KRAZE:** Visitors from Vancouver enjoy the Kosmic Kritters in the Saturday Market.

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COMEDY

# Geezers tool up for The Islands Trust Story

Heritage floathouse and density-packing bus routes among comedy night jokes

BY GAIL SJUBERG  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

The cruel tricksters of senility are finally having their way with the ever-youthful Geezers.

That was painfully obvious a few weeks ago when Geezer Bert (Sid Filkow) called to book an interview for a promotional story for an upcoming comedy show at ArtSpring. With holidays slashing the number of available days for me to meet with the boys, Filkow insisted the interview had to take place immediately so a story could appear in the July 16 issue in time to promote the July 25-26 show.

Exhibiting Geezer-like breathlessness, Filkow and his sidekick Arvid Chalmers rolled through the Driftwood door within half an hour.

As usual, they had me in hysterics by the end of the "interview" — meetings which in fact function as the Geezers' initial brainstorming session for all of their shows.

But it turns out their comedy night isn't on the last weekend of July. It's on Aug. 1 and 2, if Filkow doesn't show up the week before instead.

Fortunately, the Geezers don't need to remember much in order to put on a first-rate night of barely scripted comedy.

Regardless of whether or not they're in a perky, all-cylinders-firing mood or have fallen down on their medication regime, they'll be presenting The Islands Trust Story at ArtSpring on Fri.-Sat., Aug. 1-2, beginning at 8 p.m.

Subtitled From Utopia to Myopia in the Blink of an Eye, the old guys and friends Swami, Maggie and possibly others will take aim at their

favourite adversarial concept — the Islands Trust.

By the sounds of initial stabs at the material, they will touch on the soft underbelly of the new official community plan, a density bank "pension plan" and creation of a new C-amenity zone (created in part to protect sea anemones).

With the OCP slotting density increases only near bus routes, they foresee clandestine construction of new transit trails all over the island.

Salt Spring bus drivers,

they note, should become the real power centres of the community, not to mention the best sources of gossip. Islanders attending the show could see Chalmers' Scottish Maggie take her first spin as driver of a local transit bus.

The Islands Trust proposal to increase the number of Salt Spring trustees from the current two to four will also be put under the Geezer microscope.

"It's two for one and all for nothing," notes Filkow.

They will also celebrate

the third anniversary of Ganges' "heritage floathouse" not being moved from the harbour.

Other government agencies will also get some Geezer treatment.

The Capital Regional District's proposal to monitor private septic systems has prompted creation of "Septic Man," a new superhero "who flies into your bathroom."

Tickets for The Islands Trust Story cost \$16 and are available at the ArtSpring ticket centre.



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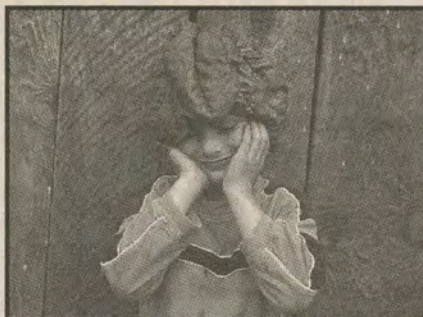


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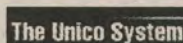
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*"Thank You and Best Wishes to Director Marion Markus who is relocating to Ontario."*

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## Chamber busy with many initiatives

### Canada Day

Salt Spring Islanders and visitors were treated to another fabulous fireworks display on July 1st. The Chamber would like to express its appreciation to Chamber Director Tim O'Connor who dedicated many hours fundraising for the event. Thanks also to the Firefighters who volunteered their time to put on the show, Embe Bakery, Chamber President Mafalda Hoogerdyk, Director John Cade and their helpers for serving up cake in Rotary Park before the show, the Driftwood for advertising the event and the following businesses who made it possible: Mark's Work Wearhouse, Pharmasave, Thrifty Foods, Tree House Café, TJ Beans, Island Star Video, Moby's Pub, Orca Electronics, Oceans West Insurance, Uptown Pizza, The Oystercatcher, The Local and Johnson's Automotive.

If you are interested in sponsoring the Fireworks event next year, please contact the Chamber office as space is filling up fast.

### From the Visitor Centre

#### Summer is Here!

The weather lagged the official start of summer by a few weeks, but we are happy that it's finally here. A warm welcome to our Summer Students Jessica Harkema, Stuart Garside, and Adriane Harkema who have been cheerfully assisting visitors to the Centre since the beginning of July. We also welcome our newest group of volunteers who participated in our June training session.

#### Visitor Statistics

The current buzz is that things seem a bit slow so far this year. Some factors likely impacting the number of visitors to Salt Spring include rising gas and ferry prices, a strong Canadian dollar and a slow start to summer weather. Statistically speaking here is what the numbers say:

Comparing data for the first 6 months of 2008 vs 2007 the Visitor Centre has seen a large number of people drop in for transportation information following the start of the local bus service. Adjusting for this anomaly, we estimate the actual number of tourists is down about 6% year-to-date.

Additional stats for the Salt Spring Visitor Centre and BC are available on the Tourism BC website at <https://www.networkstats.tourismbc.com/defaultsecure.aspx>.

If you have specific questions regarding visitor statistics, drop by the Chamber office and we can provide additional information.

### From the President

Many thanks to all our new and renewing members for their support of the Chamber of Commerce. As we are a volunteer / not-for-profit organization we value your input and



CHAMBER PRESIDENT Mafalda Hoogerdyk and husband Martin cut the Canada Day Cake in Rotary Park.

participation. The Board of Directors has been busy working on various initiatives over the past few months. Here are a few of the items we have been working on:

**Planning for Tourism on Salt Spring Island:** In April the Chamber applied to Tourism BC for assistance in developing a tourism plan for Salt Spring. On June 27th the first facilitated meeting was conducted with over 20 different stakeholders represented. We have just been approved for the program by Tourism BC and we will begin working on the plan in October 2008. Once the plan is complete, Tourism BC will match funding (up to \$50,000) in the first three years to help with implementation.

**Climate Change Policy:** Director Margery Moore developed a policy for the Chamber of Commerce that the Board voted on and adopted at the July 9th Board Meeting. The policy provides a basis for future action and support of initiatives that address

climate change. The complete policy is available on our website [www.saltspringtourism.com](http://www.saltspringtourism.com).

**Off-Season Marketing:** VP Tourism David Griffiths is working with a group of Chamber members on developing ideas and marketing concepts for Salt Spring in the off-season.

**Islands Trust Meetings:** At least one board member attends most Islands Trust meetings and files a report at the monthly Board meeting. We had representation at each of the OCP review meetings held in July and have compiled a letter to the Trustees regarding various components of the OCP.

**Our Third Annual Salt Spring Business Awards** will be coming soon, start thinking about the businesses you would like to recognize with this award. It's a great way to acknowledge their contribution to our community.

Mafalda Hoogerdyk  
Chamber President

### Chamber Office Hours

Monday to Friday  
9 am to 1 pm & 2 pm to 4 pm

### Visitor

#### Info Centre

As of July 1st until the end of August.  
Seven days a week  
9 am to 5 pm

### Calendar

#### What's Up

Add your event to the Chamber calendar at [www.saltspringtourism.com](http://www.saltspringtourism.com)

#### Wednesday August 20th

Business Breakfast Club (\$5)  
8 am - 9 am. Location TBA

#### Wednesday August 13th

Board Meeting 3 pm - 5 pm  
Harbour House Hotel, Crofton Room

### New

#### Members

#### Welcome to:

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- Fables Cottage Bookstore
- Archipelago Ltd.

If you are interested in the benefits of being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, drop by the office and speak with Gail or Andrea.

## Did You Know...

**Fables Cottage Bookstore** has started the Tuesday Kids Market - stop by for some locally made fun! Tuesdays 10 am - 2 pm

## Many Thanks to

**Café el Zocalo, Ango Retreat** and **Barb's Buns, Bocados Bistro** for hosting the Business Breakfast club meetings in April, May, June, July

**The Seabreeze Inne** for hosting our Visitor Centre Volunteer meeting in February

**The Harbour House Hotel** for hosting our May Volunteer meeting and monthly Board meetings

**Thrifty Foods** for providing their boardroom for our most recent Volunteer training session.

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- \* **Let's Do Brunch:** Tuesday, 9:30am - 12:30pm
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## WEDNESDAY JULY 23

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Pieds dans la marge	Timothy / Mama M	(4:30) ATP Tennis	CHEK News	7th Heaven	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Toronto vs. Baltimore
	:30	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(35) Arthur	Rogers Cup - Day Three (Live)		That Touch of Bink	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Toronto vs. Baltimore (Live)
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	Popular Mechanics			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	
7	:00	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Meerkat Manor	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	Malcolm in the Middle	Sportsnet Connected
	: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	Oregon Field Guide		The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8	:00	Little Mosque on the Edge	La petite séduction	Ancient Clues		Zoe Busiek: Wild Card	Coach	Big Brother (N)	So You Think You Can Dance Top 8 Perform (N)	Vancouver Nights	Wife Swap Myers/Sutton	Make Me a Supermodel Brand Ambassadors	Next Top Model The Girl Who Crawled	So You Think You Can Dance Top 8 Perform (N)	Wife Swap Daniels Family	Baby Borrowers	Click & Clack (N)	News	Big Brother (N)	Fries With That?	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30	Sophie		Off the Record		Auntie Venom	Growing Pains										Click & Clack (N)			Futurama	
9	:00	the fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	Voyages of Discovery	Boxing Wednesday Night Fights - Lacy vs. Mendoza	Janice Dickinson Modeling Agency (N)	Darling Buds of May	NCIS Brothers in Arms		Sabor Latino	Supernanny Daniels Family	Rock of Love 2 Video Vixens	Girlicious Style		Supernanny Daniels Family	Baby Borrowers: The Break Up' (N)	Nova scienceNOW (N)	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Honor Among Thieves	Prank Patrol	Ultimate Fighter 6
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10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire		True Hollywood Story Mark Wahlberg	The Daily	Crime Stories The Killer Handyman	CSI: NY Boo	Hola Que Tal	Law & Order Strike	Entourage Aquamom	Seinfeld The Stall	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime: Crime (N)	Law & Order Strike	Carrier Groundhog Day	The Nature of Things	CSI: NY Boo	Falcon Beach Desperados	Sportsnet Connected
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11	:00	News / The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Yo-Yo Ma The Music Garden	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy Petergeist	News	News	Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Adventures	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
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12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested		Return of S. Holmes The Man With the Twisted Lip	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Hairloss Solutions	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park Damien	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno (N)	MontyPython's Best	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins		Red Bull Crashed Ice	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report		Caribbean Beat		South Park	M*A*S*H		(35) Conan O'Brien	John Cleave's Personal Best		(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

## THURSDAY JULY 24

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Match! Rébellion	Timothy / Mama M	CFL Football - Calgary vs. Winnipeg (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Odd Parents Love Struck	(4:30) Poker After Dark
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6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors / 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	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	MLS Soccer All-Star - West Ham United vs.	Des squelettes	Profiles of Nature		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	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Martial Arts World
	:30	United vs.	La petite mosquée (N)			The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Ask This Old House		The Insider	Prank Patrol	Combat League
8	:00	MLS All-Stars (Live)	Perdus La cabane (N)	Big Ideas for Planet Drive Design: E2	ATP Tennis Rogers Cup - Day Four	Greatest American Dog	Coach Inconceivable	Last Comic Standing (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Redrum	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Private Practice	Ugly Betty Bananas for Betty	Smallville Hero	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Ugly Betty Bananas for Betty	Last Comic Standing (N)	Nature Arctic Bears	News	Greatest American Dog	Fries With That?	Red Bull Air Race World Series
	:30						Growing Pains													Futurama	
9	:00		Bons baisers de France	Around the World Jordan to Ethiopia		Final 24 Marvin Gaye	Darling Buds of May		Think You Can Dance 2 Dancers Voted Off (N)	Dheeyan Ghar Sadabahaar Naghmae	Grey's Anatomy Forever Young	Supernatural Dream a Little Dream of Me	Supernatural Dream a Little Dream of Me	Think You Can Dance 2 Dancers Voted Off (N)	Grey's Anatomy Forever Young		Nova	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Redrum	Prank Patrol The Wrestler	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30	To Be Announced																		Mystery Hunters	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Art Made the World More Human Than Moring 2008		Fear Itself Community (N)	The Daily	Swingtown Puzlerama (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N)	Mor Deo Koi Desi Rhythms	Stargate: SG-1 Ripple Effect [Part 2 of 2]	Hopkins (N) [Part 5 of 6]	Seinfeld The Nap	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Hopkins (N) [Part 5 of 6]	Fear Itself Community (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Foyle's War: Broken Souls	Wild China	Swingtown Puzlerama (N)	Falcon Beach Redless Love	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Diya														
11	:00	News / The Hour	Le Téléjournal	For King and Empire	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		Des kiwis et des hommes	Passing the Torch						CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight	Global Voices	(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested		The Return of Sherlock Holmes The Priory School	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	Hairloss Solutions	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	South Park A-spen	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Show With Jay Leno (N)	Mexico: One Plate	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections		USGA Golf Senior Open	(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		(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

## FRIDAY JULY 25

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Lizzie McGuire	Timothy / Mama M	(4:00) CFL Football - Edmonton vs. Hamilton (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Toronto
	:30	Arrested Mr. F	Pyramide	(35) Arthur			That Touch of Bink	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids [Part 2 of 2]	The Simpsons	ABC World News				CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Seattle vs. Toronto (Live)
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Kratts' Creatures		News	According to Jim	News	News			CityCooks	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	The Next Star Searching the West	
	:30		400 fois Québec				King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News					
7	:00	Coronation Street	"La constance du jardinier"	Emily of New Moon Bridge of Dreams	CFL Football - Montreal vs. B.C. (Live)	El News Canada	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate Cruel Camera	Entertainment Tonight	"Chasing Liberty" (Rom, '04) Mandy Moore.	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Coronation Street	*** (Susp. '05) Ralph Fiennes.	The Royal Hoping for the Best		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	Conversations		The Insider		
8	:00	Air Force Live				Hollywood Mysteries	Coach Jailbirds	Very Bad Men	Ghost Whisperer The Walk-In	Weekly News Forum	America's Funniest Home Videos	Biography Bea Arthur	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	"Anger Management" (Com, '03) Adam Sandler.	America's Funniest Home Videos	Most Outrageous	NOW	News	Ghost Whisperer The Walk-In		Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30	Halifax Comedy Fest				Hollywood Mysteries	Grow. Pains [Part 2 of 2]			CTS Night Club						Most Outrageous	Washington Week				
9	:00	MVP: Secret Lives Trades and Rumours		Himalaya Tea Planters and Head Hunters		Dr. 90210 (N)	Islam 101	Numb3rs Burn Rate	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Dead Doll	Here Comes Ajumma	Duel (SF) (N)	Stargate: SG-1 Flesh and Blood				Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Numb3rs Burn Rate	(15) The Next Star Searching the West	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30		Mr. Bean																		
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Private/Masterpiece The Kiss by Klimt	ATP Tennis Rogers Cup - Quarter-finals	20/20 (N)	The Daily	Friday Night L. Black Eyes & Broken Hearts	Flashpoint The Element of Surprise (N)	Open Concert	Jeff Ltd.	The Collector The Junkie	Seinfeld The Pie	Q13 FOX News	20/20 (N)	"Strangers on a Train" (Susp, '51)	Farley Granger.	the fifth estate Cruel Camera	Flashpoint The Element of Surprise (N)	(15) Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Diya				Bravo! Fact	Seinfeld The Yada Yada									
11	:00	News / The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Dragon Sons, Phoenix Daughters		News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News		CBC News: The National	News	(15) 15/ Love	Sportsnet Connected
	:30		Des kiwis et des hommes							CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	Ed and Red's Night Party	Frasier Liar, Liar	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	(45) 15/ Love	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested		Return of S. Holmes The Six Napoleons	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately	PR Maxx	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami Driven	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno (N)	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911! Pilot	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno (N)	Hairworld: The Pursuit of Excellence	The Hour	(N)	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter 6
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny			(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program				Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H	(35) Conan O'Brien			(35) Late, Late Show	(45) Pinky & the Brain		

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**SATURDAY JULY 26**

5 PM	(4:00) ATP Tennis Rogers Cup - Men's Semifinal	Québec depuis 1608 L'Épicerie	The Life Of Mammals Meat Eaters	(4:30) NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series - Kroger 200 (Live)	CHEK News	World Vision	Family Guy	First Story Steven Point	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	Star Trek: Voyager	The Best of Breakfast Television	MGM Presents	Raymond Traffic School	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	The Lawrence Walk Show Occupations	Antiques Roadshow Arundel	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Monster Warriors	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	6:00	To Be Announced	Mr. Bean Mr. Bean va en ville	World of Gardens	That News Show (N)	Paid Program	News	News	NTDTV Weekly	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	News	News	Ballroom Challenge	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol	MLB Baseball - Arizona vs. San Francisco (Live)
7:00	To Be Announced	ATP Tennis Coupe Rogers - Demi-finale masculine	National Geographic Royal Maya Massacre	SportsCentre Joval vs. McGirt Jr.	El News Weekend	Jhanjara	Andromeda What Will Be Was Not	eTalk Presents: Coldplay at the BBC (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Stargate Atlantis The Real World	CSI: Miami Dead Air	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	NW Backroads	Antiques Rd. St. Austell	Sneaker Confidential	Storm Hawks The Code	Storm Hawks	
	8:00	To Be Announced	Heartbeat Sleeping Dogs	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Joval vs. McGirt Jr.	"Lesser Evil" (Dra, '06)	Mirchi TV	Largo Winch Hot Property	"Would Be Kings" (Dra, '08) Currie Graham.	Phoenix Gathering	Kool Countdown	The Murdoch Mysteries Annoying Red Planet	The King of Queens	Cops Coast to Coast (N)	"Peter Pan" (Act, '03) Bobby Driscoll.	The Office Branch Wars	Monarch of the Glen	Saturday Report	Torchlight Parade	Avatar	
9:00	To Be Announced	Le match des étoiles	Midsomer Murders Death and Dreams	Inside Hollywood Sex Scandals	Islam 101	Renegade Just Cause	Comedy Now	Vanna Malargal	Eli Stone Heartbeat	CSI: Miami Shock	Q13 FOX Scrubs	Eli Stone Heartbeat	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Reunion	Soundstage Stevie Nicks	Sneaker Confidential	KIRO 7 Special	Storm Hawks The Code	Sportsnet Connected		
	10:00	To Be Announced	Le match des étoiles	Life Begins Maggie, Kathleen and Sam	Guy Stuff J. Moore	Enigma	News	Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies	Role That Changed	Cold Case Stand Up and Holler	Mad TV	News	Austin City Limits Los Lonely Boys/The Gourds	Saturday Report	News	Shadow Raiders	Poker FulltiltPoker.net		
11:00	CBC News	"L'impassé" (Susp, '86) Kevin Costner.	New Tricks Robbery	USGA Golf Senior Open - 3rd Round	Spike Feresten	PR Maxx		(:05) MTV Live	"Mehndi Wale Hath" (Dra)	"Die Hard II: Die Harder" (Act, '90)	"One Night at McCool's" (Com, '01) Liv Tyler.	Cold Case Torn	Spike Feresten	(:35) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Live	Red Dwarf Justice	the fifth estate Cruel Camera	(:05) Elitex Fights (N)	Futurama	Martial Arts UFC Fight Night - Card TBA
	12 MID	"Marple: The Moving Finger" (Myst, '06)			Wild On	Jack Van Impe		(:35) MTV Cribs						(:35) Girls B. Badly		Red Dwarf White Hole				

**SUNDAY JULY 27**

5 PM	To Be Announced	La petite séduction	Inventors Newton: A Tale of Two Isaacs	(4:00) CFL Football - Toronto vs. Saskatchewan (Live)	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy Death Lives	In Fashion	Spazio Libero	Smallville Hero	(4:00) To Be Announced	Everybody Hates Chris The Game	American Idol Rewind Top 9 to 8	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	History Detectives	China Rises	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Dragons: Metal Ages" (Ani, '05)	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston (Live)				
	6:00	The Nature of Things (N)	Le Téléjournal La Chine sauvage (N)	Emily of New Moon Bridge of Dreams	That News Show (N) What Happened?	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Mehndi Wale Hath" (Dra)	Relic Hunter So Shall It Be	Speaker's Corner	Gossip Girl	Family Guy Death Lives	News	News	Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Dungeons and Dragons" (Fant, '00)					
7:00	Heartland Out of the Darkness	[Partie 2 de 6] Laflaque	National Geographic Diving with Aliens	SportsCentre Vanity Insanity	Jazi-H	Renegade-press.com	Instant Star (N)	The Hills	America's Funniest Home Videos	Biography Demi Moore	One Tree Hill	"Til Death	America's Funniest Home Videos	Most Outrageous	Antiques Roadshow Bismarck (Hour Two)	Poker Face	60 Minutes							
	8:00	How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?	Zone doc	Rosemary and Thyme Swords Into Ploughshares	The Soup Presents (N)	Enigma	High School Musical West Coast Auditions (N)	"X-Men" (Sci-Fi, '00) Hugh Jackman.	Role That Changed	Everybody Hates Chris	The Simpsons	High School Musical West Coast Auditions (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos	Most Outrageous	America's Got Talent	Nature	CBC News: Our World	Prank Patrol						
9:00	"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"	Les Tudors (N)	New Tricks Ice Cream Wars	Makeover: Home Woodhouse Family	Silent Echoes	Family Guy	To Be Announced	"Artista, Dolari Si Ardeleni" (Act, '79) Mircea Diaconu.	Desperate Housewives Welcome to Kanagawa	Seinfeld The Stand-In	Q13 FOX News	Desperate Housewives Welcome to Kanagawa	News	News	Flashpoint The Element of Surprise	Falcon Beach Wake Jam	Sportsnet Connected							
	10:00	"Suspects de convenance"	Le Téléjournal "Suspects de convenance"	Life Begins Maggie, Clare and Guy	El News Weekend (N)	Sikh Vira	Family Guy Da Boom	Mad Men The Hobo Code (N)	The Simpsons	Without a Trace Claus and Effect	Bones	Without a Trace Claus and Effect	CSI: Miami Born to Kill	GMA Telesine	Comedy Now Paul Sween	The Mole	Seinfeld The Millennium	Q13 FOX News	The Mole	Dateline NBC	Chasing Churchill (N) [Part 2 of 3]	Blue Helmets: Peace and Dishonour	CSI: Miami Born to Kill	Falcon Beach
11:00	CBC News	(:15) Hors d'ondes	Westway	NHRA Drag Racing Fram-Autolite Nationals	Wild On	Paid Program	(:05) Popoff Ministry	(:05) CSI: Miami Free Fall	"Artista, Dolari Si Ardeleni" (Act, '79) Mircea Diaconu.	"X-Men" (Sci-Fi, '00) Hugh Jackman.	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace 4G	24 Day 6: 1:00 AM - 2:00 AM	(:05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald	In the Life	China Rises	(:35) Paid Program	"Dungeons & Dragons"					
	12 MID	Canadian Reflections																						

**MONDAY JULY 28**

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy (/10) Mama M.	(4:30) ATP Tennis Rogers Cup - Women's Day One (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven Life and Death	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids [Part 1 of 2]	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Tampa Bay vs. Toronto (Live)
	6:00	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(:35) Arthur	News	According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	CityNews International	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
7:00	Corrie Street [Part 1 of 2]	Des squelettes	The Leading Edge	SportsCentre Off the Record	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Blue Helmets: Peace and Dishonour	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Sportsnet Connected
	8:00	Problem Like Maria (F) (N)	Chère Betty (N)	BC Chronicles Alexandra's Echo	My Boys (N)	Coach My Fair Agent	Bones Player Under Pressure	High School Musical: Get the Picture (N)	Dr. Song Lian Sheng	The Big Bang Theory	American Gladiators (N)	Gossip Girl The Blair Project	High School Musical: Get the Picture (N)	American Gladiators (N)	Antiques Rd. Bismarck (Hour Three) [Part 3 of 3]	CBC News: The National	The Big Bang Theory	How I Met Your Mother	Fries With That?	Red Bull Air Race World Series
9:00	The Border Civil Disobedience	Bons baisers de France	Perspectives My Flesh and Blood	NASCAR Auto Racing Canadian Tire Series	Nashville Star (N)	Darling Buds The Happiest Days of Your Life	House It's a Wonderful Lie	Canadian Idol Top 8 Performance (N)	Marimar	Wanna Bet	Friends	One Tree Hill What Do You Go Home To	House It's a Wonderful Lie	Wanna Bet (N)	Nashville Star (N)	History Detectives (N)	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men Old Christine	Mystery Hunters	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Poker Night	X-Weighted Jill	The Daily	Risk Takers Stunt Men	CSI: Miami Born to Kill	GMA Telesine	Comedy Now Paul Sween	The Mole	Seinfeld The Fire	Q13 FOX News	The Mole	Dateline NBC	Chasing Churchill (N) [Part 2 of 3]	Blue Helmets: Peace and Dishonour	CSI: Miami Born to Kill	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected
11:00	News / (:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal Des kiwis et des hommes	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Fraser	Family Guy	News	News	Churchill The Last Prize	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
	12 MID	(:05) Arrested	(:35) Rick Mercer	The Return of Sherlock Holmes Silver Blaze	ATP Tennis Masters Series	Chelsea Lately	Hairloss Solutions	(:05) Ent. Tonight	(:05) The Daily Show	Kurd TV	Show With Jay Leno	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park [Part 1 of 2]	RENO 911! (N)	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Healing Words Poetry and Medicine	The Hour	(:35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor

**TUESDAY JULY 29**

5 PM	The Simpsons	Kif-kif	Timothy (/10) Mama M.	(4:30) ATP Tennis Rogers Cup - Women's Day Two (Live)	CHEK News	7th Heaven The Long Bad Summer	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	Wife & Kids [Part 2 of 2]	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Tampa Bay vs. Toronto (Live)
	6:00	Arrested Development	Pyramide	(:35) Arthur	News	According to Jim	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	CityNews International	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
7:00	Corrie Street [Part 2 of 2]	Des squelettes	World of Gardens	SportsCentre Off the Record	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Blue Helmets: Peace and Dishonour	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Sportsnet Connected
	8:00	For Laughs: Gags	Le monde en parlait	Recreating Eden	The Insider	George Lopez	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	Friends	Jeopardy	That '70s Show Pilot	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Blue Helmets: Peace and Dishonour	Entertainment Tonight The Insider	Sportsnet Connected	
9:00	Rick Mercer Report	Beautés désespérées	Peking to Paris Beijing to Mongolia	In This Corner (N)	20 Richest Women	Coach Be a Good Sport	Wipeout (N)	Canadian Idol (N)	Robson Arms	Celebrity Family Feud	Hell's Kitchen	Beauty and the Geek Raising the Bar	Kitchen Nightmares Sebastian's	Wipeout (N)	Celebrity Family Feud	Nova Car of the Future	News	NCIS in the Dark	Fries With That?	Arizona vs. San Diego (Live)
	10:00	The Tudors	Bons baisers de France	The Jackie Washington Story	Martial Arts WEC Wreckage 10 - Highlights	Kimora: The Fab Lane (N)	The Kardashians	Big Brother (N)	Criminal Minds North Mammon	Made in Germany euromaxx	America's Got Talent	I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	Reaper Rebellion	House Frozen	I Survived a Japanese Game Show (N)	America's Got Talent (N)	Wide Angle (N)	CBC News: The National	Big Brother (N)	Prank Patrol
11:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	BC Chronicles Alexandra's Echo	Poker Night	Living Lohan Acting Up (N)	Denise Richards (N)	Diya	In Plain Sight (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Svengali	Schauplatz Europa	Without a Trace One Wrong Move	Reaper Unseen	Seinfeld [Part 1 of 2]	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime: Family Secrets (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Svengali	P.O.V. Campaign (N)	God Only Knows: Same Sex Marriage	Without a Trace One Wrong Move	Falcon Beach Strawberry Social Reject
	12 MID	News / (:05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal Des kiwis et des hommes	The Leading Edge	Wild at Heart	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Fraser Roe to Perdition	Family Guy	News	News	Brenda Watson's Detox Strategy	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	

# People & Community

ADVENTURERS

## Physician and family head way south for volunteering mission

Dan Leavitt takes on sole doctor role for island of 30,000

BY GAIL SJUBERG  
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Patients of Salt Spring physician Dr. Dan Leavitt have probably seen and read the "Viva Vanuatu" poster in his office on Eagleridge Drive.

Dappled with photos of a beautiful and primitive South Pacific island — which even boasts a live volcano — the poster explains that Leavitt will be the hospital administrator and only doctor practising medicine for the 30,000 people on the island of Tanna in Vanuatu for the next six-plus months.

If people look up Tanna on Google Earth, said Leavitt, they'll see "a big white-looking 'H' — that is the hospital."

Leavitt is volunteering his services through a non-profit Victoria-based group called ViVa, which has provided a doctor to Vanuatu for some 20 years.

Not only is Leavitt's wife Sheira and all seven of their children — aged five to 16 — ready to change their life for the six-plus month period, but close family friend Heather Ruttan from Duncan is also going with them.

Last week the 10-person entourage was busy trying to pare down their luggage to the allowed maximum of 400 pounds before leaving Salt Spring on Sunday.

But the family members



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

The Leavitt family had time for one last photo after church on Salt Spring Sunday before leaving for a six-month volunteering stint on an island in Vanuatu in the South Pacific.

and friend are not simply going along for the ride. They too will be helping out in various ways, from teaching in the school to working in the hospital and helping dispense medicine to outlying areas.

Leavitt said his whole family is excited about the adventure — "even my two teenagers" — who will be living without computers, iPods and the usual accoutrements of adolescent life in North America.

The island doesn't even have a grocery store and few packaged foods.

Since Leavitt will be doing "everything and anything" in the way of medical services, including surgery, he has been honing his skills on a regular basis in Duncan so he can be prepared to perform procedures such as Caesarian sections.

"It's almost a guarantee I'll have to do one of those," he said.

Housing in the form of a three-bedroom home built by the Rotary Club is provided to the family, although they are covering almost all of their own costs.

Regular-as-possible

updates about their South Pacific adventure will be sent to Leavitt's office, and hopefully to the Driftwood.

To support the ViVa organization and people of Vanuatu, people can send donations to ViVa at 547 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1S5, or give directly at Leavitt's office.

Funds go towards travel, hospital equipment and much-needed medication. Tax receipts can be issued for all contributions.

Two doctors are filling in for Leavitt at his Salt Spring practice.

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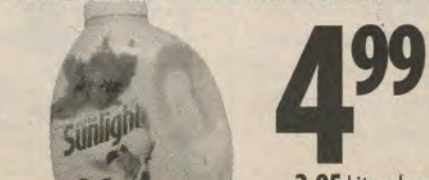
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## PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

### ANIMAL TRAINING

# Dog training goes to the chickens



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Sheri Standen with chicken at U.S. training class.

Class lays basis for broader applications

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Based on the experiences of a Salt Spring Island dog trainer, it turns out there's a thing or two humans can learn from chickens.

In early July, Sheri Standen returned from a 17-day seminar in Washington state that outlined the latest techniques for the use of "operant conditioning" to train animals.

Operant conditioning is the practice, pioneered by psychologist B. F. Skinner, that posits an animal positively reinforced when it behaves well is more likely to behave well in the future.

The technique is equally effective when it comes to training dogs, birds, dolphins, horses and, in this case, chickens.

"Most dog trainers know all about chicken camp and it is the dream of many trainers to attend these seminars as they are known for their excellent instruction and intense learning experience," Standen said.

For nine hours a day, Standen and a partner trained their chickens on a variety of skills, including pecking behaviour and teaching colour and shape discrimination.

In the most complex technique, Standen spent five days training her bird to climb up a ladder, walk around a post, cross a high beam, go around another post and down a second ladder.

"Not only that, but we had to insert three other behaviours that the chicken performed while navigating the apparatus," she said.

Each task involves several steps that must be painstakingly taught and combined to pass the final exam.

"All sorts of things go

that is where the real learning for trainers begins," she said.

The experience taught Standen a number of important skills she plans to incorporate in her personal dog-obedience classes.

Improved animal observation skills, training practices and patience are among the most important lessons she picked up from the course.

**"Training is simple, but not easy."**

SHERI STANDEN  
Certified dog trainer

"One of the main principles reinforced what I had previously been taught," she said.

"No matter what the animal does, it is not his or her fault. If my chicken did not perform as I wanted, it is usually because she was mirroring my mistakes."

On too many occasions, she added, pet owners become frustrated with their pet's learning habits without acknowledging that the root of the problem may rest with the teacher.

"Training is simple, but not easy," she said. "Know and define what you want the animal to do."

Instructor Bob Bailey shared his decades of experience training 15,000 animals across 140 species with students from the United States, Europe and Asia.

The event marked the celebrated animal trainer's final seminar before his retirement.

"Chicken camp was the experience of a lifetime and I felt very privileged to attend," Standen added.

More information on Standen's Paws for Success classes is available by calling 250-537-5646 or visiting [www.thestandens.ca/](http://www.thestandens.ca/)

# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

**REUNITED:** The Gulf Islands Secondary School class of 1978 gathered for a reunion at the Farmers Institute last weekend, with a few members of other years dropping by later.

## AGRICULTURE

### Help available for farm pond or well work

Sept. 1 is the final deadline for farmers who want to receive funding assistance to install ponds or drill wells under the Canada-British Columbia Water Supply Expansion Program.

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1. The water supply expansion program ends on March 31, 2009.

For more information and on-line application forms, interested farmers should visit [www.agr.gc.ca/water](http://www.agr.gc.ca/water).

### Summer's dog days scuffle score sheets

Accurate results buried in Bastille

Day errors

BY JILL EVANS  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Woof! The 40 Dog Days of summer began on July 3, a period when Sirius is visible in Canis Major with the rising sun, if anyone is awake to see that.

On Monday, July 7, top dogs (female variety; far be it from me to use the appropriate word) were Jean Elder and Patricia Hewett, over four and a half tables. Next were Charles Kahn and Judy Norget, followed by Jeff Bell and Prem Margolese.


July 14 was Bastille Day in France, et le triomphe appartenait à la famille Laundry, Flo et George. En égalité à la deuxième place étaient Terry Wilkinson et Isabelle Richardson avec Ian

## BRIDGETRICKS

Thomas et Zelly Taylor, suivés par Jeff Bell et Prem Margolese, encore les troisièmes parmi les gagnants. Il y aurait cinq tables et demie à l'occasion.

Perhaps there are mistakes in all that French, but there were definitely many among the travelling score sheets that evening, which kept poor George doggedly sorting them out for hours in order to give us the accurate results. Faisons attention à l'avenir!

Those dog days continue for a while yet, so if you'd like to sniff things out at duplicate bridge, just collar George Laundry by phone (250-653-9095) or e-mail ([pastorale@shaw.ca](mailto:pastorale@shaw.ca)) and he can give you the info you need.



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**CYCLING**

## Road racer rides to podium

Medalist cranks out personal best at Mount Washington

BY SEAN MCINTYRE  
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A Salt Spring Island cyclist brought home a bronze medal following a grueling road race up Mount Washington Sunday.

"My hamstrings were finished," John Nilssen said.

So exhausted was the 52-year-old that he couldn't even find the strength to cycle down to the race's starting point following the race.

"I had my wife drive the truck up to get me," he said.

Nilssen completed the 16-kilometre course in 68 minutes. The strong performance shattered the master-class cyclist's previous course record of 80 minutes. Sunday's race marked the third time Nilssen competed in the event.

At more than 200 pounds, Nilssen was among the biggest participants in a field that usually comprises "pencil neck competitors."

The Mount Washington hill climb is an annual event along the road leading to the resort's main parking lot, up an average grade of approximately eight degrees. At times, the pitch reaches 16 degrees.



John Nilssen pulls ahead of a competitor as he rides up to Mount Washington.

"It's strictly a hill climb," said Nilssen, a Canadian Coast Guard rescue specialist based in Ganges.

Speaking in an interview on Monday afternoon, he remained modest about his accomplishment, adding

that, "generally, any goof can get on a bike and get in shape."

"The more you sit in the saddle, the better you get," he said.

When Nilssen gets on his bike, however, training normally entails a ride

**"It's a matter of mind over matter."**

JOHN NILSSEN  
Cyclist

lasting anywhere from two to five hours at least four days a week.

Less than 24 hours after the Mount Washington event, Nilssen was set to start training again.

Salt Spring's terrain makes it an ideal training ground for a variety of different racing events.

"On Salt Spring you have to ride up hills," he said.

"Anybody can get fast, all you have to do is get on and ride," he added. "It's a matter of mind over matter."

Nilssen's next major event is the British Columbia Masters' Time Trials, a 50-kilometre race between Duncan and Youbou on Lake Cowichan set for August 24.

**SAILING**

## Winds welcome Wed. sailors

Strong stable winds made for an exciting finish at the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's Wednesday evening race on July 16.

"Nice south-east breeze," said the club's fleet racing captain Pete McGovern in his post-race report. "The first boats to come in were within a minute or two of each other."

Skipper Roger Kibble finished the return trip from the club to Ben Mohr Rock with a corrected time of 1:53:15, less than two minutes ahead of the second-place Fandango piloted by Philip Grange.

Imp, skipped by Greg Slakov, finished third out of seven boats registered in the race.

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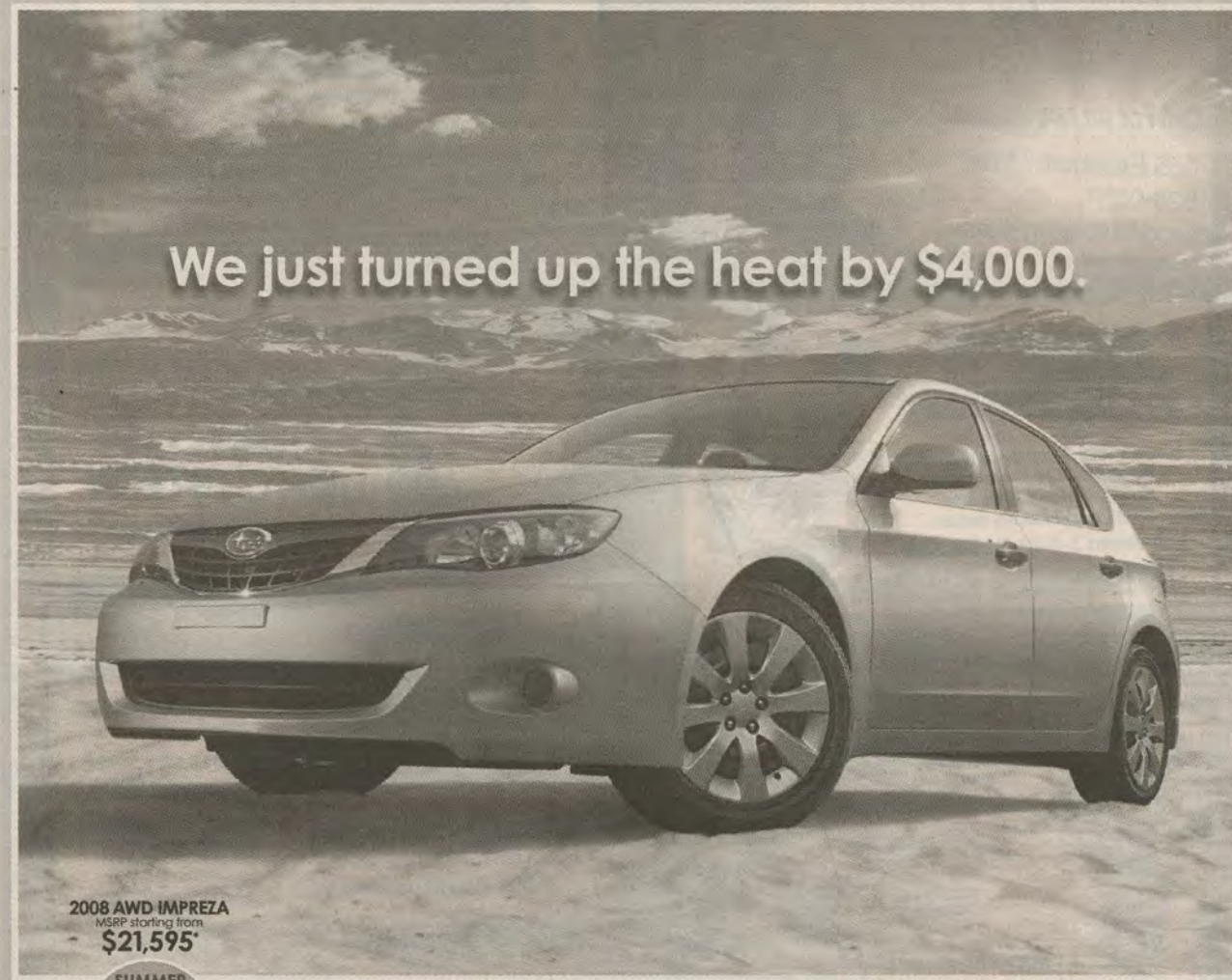
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## DRAGON BOATING

## Spirit Point Dragons grab second place in Richmond

Repel beer garden temptation

BY MARY ROWLES  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Salt Spring's dragon boat team paddled to another second-place finish on the Fraser River at the Rip up the River Dragon Boat Festival in Richmond this past weekend.

The festival is known for a deadly combination of river outflow and tide that makes the short 400-metre course feel much much longer.

In its first heat, the GVM-sponsored team struggled against the currents to come in second with a glacial time of 3:00 against the even slower O2P at

3:10, and Fraser Dragons at 2:47. As always, other boats caught up in the excitement and the currents created a challenge for steersman Carl Graham who frequently had to take evasive action to avoid collisions.

As the day wore on and the tide slackened, many teams posted much more respectable times over the river.

In its second race, Spirit Point Dragons put in their best performance of the season, but couldn't catch Team Storm which finished in 2:16. The Salt Spring team came in second at 2:37, well ahead of Hardy Herons at 2:54, and Abreast in a Boat Richmond at 3:08.

In the boat for this competition were paddlers Linda Brown,

Robyn Dupuis, Scout Upex, Robyn Huntley, Audrey Denton and Janice Shields in the front benches. Middle benches included Sam Bourdin, Randy Bateman, Stephanie Maskell, Christa Wohlfahrt, Carmelle Labelle and Tracey Watson, and in the back benches were Lynn Thorwaldson, Melynda Okulitch, Judy McPhee, Linda McQueen, Ragnhild Flakstad and Andy Okulitch.

Regular stroke paddlers were back with the Dragons. Sabine Georgy teamed up with Marit McBride, whose presence again in the boat immeasurably improved the spontaneous rhyming team cheers. Bradley Watson came to watch but graciously chipped in as a volunteer on the dock, helping

load and unload racing teams into the 48-foot dragon boats.

In a diabolical move, race organizers made sure that after each race, disembarking teams had to walk past the beer garden. Many teams were sorely tempted, but Spirit Point Dragons kept their focus till the end of the hot day.

Having secured a place in the B division for the final race, the Salt Spring team was bested by a young Richmond team called Surgin' Sturgeons, who blazed down the course posting the fastest time of the day at 2:09. Spirit Point had a very good race, coming in second with 2:25, while the Fraser Dragons and O2P both crossed the finish line in 2:32.

Much grumbling ensued when no medals or ribbons were distributed except for the fastest team of the day. Crabbiness abated when Spirit Point Dragons discovered that team members walked away with most of the door prizes, including a stay at the Airport Delta hotel, a stay at Ocean Pointe hotel in Victoria and a helijet round trip from Victoria to Vancouver.

The team competes next in Victoria at the Vancouver Island championships on August 9 and will close off the season at the Tacoma Dragonfest in mid-September. The club is always open for new members. If you are interested in giving it a try, contact maryrowles19@hotmail.com.

## LADIES GOLF

## Hot lady putters triumph over cruel pin placements

Joanna Barrett and Sue Ramsey take course with only 28 putts

BY MARCIE HOGAN  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Diabolical and brutal were the nicest words the 18-hole ladies could use to describe the pin placements on July 8.

The worst was Hole #9, where players had to overshoot the flag so they could putt back uphill to sink a shot.

Still, top golfer Frankie Johnson fired a low gross score of 90, eight strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Darlene Wellington.

Playing well below their handicaps, Cheri Cornachione and Bev Menzies took the low net spots with 70 and 71.

Pat Sutherland shut out all other players when she drove a ball right at the pin and rolled just inches away to pick up the KP prize money.

The hot putters on these challenging greens belonged to Joanna Barrett and Sue Ramsey, who were able to get away with only 28 shots.

July 15 saw the ladies team up for another four ball best ball event.

Top spot went to the team of Lynda Joyce, Marie Hopkins, Janelle Holmes and Maxine Whorley, who turned in a net 55.

Hopkins shared the putt pot with Pearl Gray after only 27 strokes on the green. Holmes' driving accuracy earned her the KP on Hole #2/11.

The nine-hole ladies played the Frattinger Cup on July 9, an event open to ladies with a handicap of 32 and over.

Kathy Darling scooped the lead with a low net of 30.5.

Runner-up was Marg Lowther with 38.5. Darling also won the putt pot by one stroke over Joan Conlon with just 14 putts.

The following week, the

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ladies took out their biggest Berthas to see who could hit the longest drive on Hole 9.

Darling captured the prize and showed where the strength of her game lies. Vi Austin's chip-in on No. 8 saved a stroke (or two) and she was able to card 14 putts to win the putt pot.

The highlight of the month of June for the Monday night ladies was a home and home social outing with the Blackburn Meadows ladies.

In regular play, the top point winners for the month were Pat Sutherland with 23, Darlene Wellington, Judy Nurse and Maureen Rowell with 22, and Alice Richards with 19.

Outstanding games were recorded in three flights. In the first flight, Richards shot a 43 with 12 putts followed by Linda Woodley at 44 with 15 putts. Sutherland topped Flight 2 with a score of 50 and 14 putts, followed by Maureen Rowell with a 51.

The third flight saw Darlene Jones shoot 49 with 14 putts and Nurse card a 52 with 12 putts.

Susan Russell's commitment to her game this year has been rewarded with a move from Flight 3 to Flight 2.

Femmy Schuurmans led the pack with two chip-ins for the month. Birdies were recorded by Darlene Wellington, Mary Lou Bompas and Sutherland. KP winners were Carol McIntosh, Gladys Campbell and Britt Elwes.

The team of Steve Marleau, Joanna Barrett, Julie Tyler and Darlene Wellington tackled a wind to rival the British Open and lightning greens at the British Columbia Ladies Pro-Am Tournament at the Chilliwack Golf Course on July 14.

They finished in the top half of the leaderboard, tied for sixth place and picked up some great prizes.

# ENTER TO WIN!

Are you an aspiring filmmaker?  
If you enter the Driftwood's "Why do you love the Gulf Islands Contest", you could be one of three Driftwood readers to win a week-long film workshop at the Galiano Film School!

Three prizes of full tuition\* to an adult (+18) week-long Media Intensive Program - September 14th - 20th, including room and board will be awarded.

Three winners will be selected to attend GIFTS and will work together as a production team. Together, the three aspiring filmmakers will work from concept to credits to produce their very own short film that embraces the theme of "WHY DO YOU LOVE THE GULF ISLANDS?" The film will be showcased on GIFTSfilms.com and the Driftwood website gulfislands.net. Students will also be encouraged to enter the film in upcoming student film festivals.

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

Deadline to enter is 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 30th.

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

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**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**TENNIS**

**Tennis athletes keep courts busy**

Several competitions take place

Perfect tennis weather reigned during President's Cup weekend, which saw a number of exciting and close-fought matches at the Salt Spring Tennis Association's Portlock Park event.

Playing for the Aptekman trophy in the men's competition on Saturday, Peter Lamb and Rick Weatherall prevailed over Jay Macaulay and Dave Rowse.

The men's doubles mixer format saw each player have a different partner and opponents for each round.

The ladies tournament on Sunday featured six seeded pairs in a round-robin format with each pair playing all of the other pairs.

"Players gave the spectators a fine display of tennis," notes a tennis association report on the event.

"Matches were closely contested with the outcome only decided in the



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Women who participated in the President's Cup tennis competition pause for a photograph. Pat Sutherland and Rachel Brown won the women's trophy.

final round. The trophy was won by Pat Sutherland and Rachel Brown just beating out Ann Stewart and Carol Wright by a narrow margin."

The next scheduled tournament is the Gulf Islands Open, which includes mixed, men's and women's doubles, and men's and

women's singles events. Preliminary rounds will be played Aug. 13 to 22 with finals set for the weekend of Aug. 23-24.

**FUNDRAISING GOLF**

**Blackburn golfers surpass fundraising target**

Women raise \$2,024 while aiming for cure

Blackburn Meadows Golf for the Cure participants came out in force last Wednesday to beat the club's fundraising goal of \$2,000.

Twenty-nine women raised \$2,024 in the event that supports the fight to end

breast cancer.

Club manager Eric Beamish said the event would not have been successful without the amazing organizational skills of Anne Flieger and Judy Tyson and the fantastic support of Christina and Elizabeth Anderson.

Beamish said the Royal Canadian Golf Association and corporate sponsors Subaru Canada, Corona

Light, Tournament Sports and The Investors Group provided great prizes for the event, as did local sponsors Dermalove and Family Jewels.

"Blackburn Meadows Golf Club would like to express its appreciation to all the ladies for their determination with their involvement in this most worthwhile event," said Beamish.

**MARTIAL ARTS**

**Shorei-Kan karate demo unfolds**

Special event set for Peace Park on Saturday, July 26

Islanders will be treated to a karate demonstration by the senior students of Salt Spring Shorei-Kan at Peace Park, across from ArtSpring, on Saturday, July 26.

"Some senior students asked in June if they could celebrate their achievements with a public demonstration," explained teacher Brenda Guiled.

"What a good idea! We'll gather to show how a class — a special one — unfolds."

The demonstration will take place from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Guiled started her south end dojo in 2002, after completing third-degree black belt in the Lower Mainland. She currently has 17 students aged seven to 15, out of which five have their children's black belt.

These five are currently progressing through the teen black-belt program.

"Only six to eight stu-

dents will be free enough from their summer activities to take part, but half a dozen senior adult black belt visitors from the Vancouver area will [also] perform. Three are shihans (fifth-degree 'teachers, or masters) and the others are second and third-degree."

Guiled asks attendees to bring a mat or folding chair, and maybe umbrellas for rain or hot weather.

If it rains, the demonstration will move to the gazebo in Centennial Park.

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**Big sisters Charley & Soleil are proud to announce that their baby sister Shelvy Elizabeth Bennett-Peters is here!**

**Special thanks to Maggie, Terri, Luba and Dr. Cox. Big hugs and kisses to Grandma & Grandpa.**

**THANKS FOR making the birth of Orale! Mexican Tacos, Tamales and Deli a huge success. We are now the worst-kept secret restaurant in Victoria (we don't even have a sign yet!) Come on down to the sunny patio at Johnson and Vancouver for Tostadas 2/\$5, Tacos 3/\$5, Tamales \$4.50, Cervezas and more. Lunch and Dinner 11am - 7pm. 250-590-3370.**

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**DEATHS**

**Phyllis Maxine Holmqvist (Walde)**

At 2:00 a.m. on Thursday, the 17th July, Phyllis Maxine Holmqvist (Walde) died peacefully in her home surrounded by loved ones. Her passing marks the end of a life rich with family, friends and adventure. The family would prefer not to receive gifts or flowers, but we invite you to choose a tribute that seems appropriate to you; donations to the Cancer Society, ArtSpring or another charity of your choice would also be welcome. We would enjoy hearing about what you have done and appreciate all your support. Phyllis will be remembered for her courage, her enthusiasm for life, her great love of music and her unwavering ability to bring people together, as she continues to do even now. She will never be forgotten.

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**FREE MARKETING BOOTCAMP** for Small Business Owners at Harbour Towers on Thursday July 24th. [www.VictoriaFreeMarketingBootcamp.com](http://www.VictoriaFreeMarketingBootcamp.com)

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**DEATHS**

**It is with great sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of Allan Robert (Bob) Barker on July 11, 2008 at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.**  
 He was born on Canada Day in Hazelton, British Columbia in 1924. He always ensured the maple leaf was flying on his birthday. There are many people that will miss him deeply, especially his loving wife of thirty years, Barbara.  
 He is survived by six children: Wendy (Jeremy) Fry, Jim (Barbara) Barker, John (Barbara) Barker, Pam (Keath) Seeton, Lori (James) Wilkinson and Nancy (Gordon) Wright. His first wife, Shirley, and his son, David, predecease him. Bob leaves 12 grandchildren all of whom enjoyed their time with Gramps on the Salt Spring Island farm. He also leaves one great-grandchild in Australia.  
*The bridge table is missing a fourth.*

**CARDS OF THANKS**

**ArtSpring Treasure Fair**  
 ArtSpring thanks everyone who made the 8th annual Treasure Fair such a tremendous success.  
 To the hundreds of volunteers, donors, bidders, buyers, and staff  
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**COMING EVENTS**

**LAMB BBQ**  
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**DEATHS**

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**DEATHS**

**F. Marion Andrew (nee King)**

With sadness we wish to announce the quiet passing of Marion on the afternoon of July 10 at Lady Minto Hospital.  
 Marion will be dearly missed by the family: her sons Jim and Bob and many nieces and nephews. She was the last of a close knit family of brothers, Don and Bill, and sister, Pat.  
 A humanist of boundless energy. A great 'people person.' For some, a second mother. For many, always there for support. Always community minded and a strong supporter of the Arts.  
 Marion started an arts school in Winnipeg 50 years ago, which is thriving today. She helped start the Fulford OAP and later, with her dear friend Hedvig's legacy, built the addition to Fulford Hall for the OAP.  
 In the words of others, Marion:  
 "Touched a lot of people"  
 "A pillar in the community"  
 "Gracious"  
 "A fighter"  
 and a great knitter.  
 All were Marion, always with a smile, always in service.  
 Great thanks to the Lady Minto staff and Dr. Leavitt for their wonderful care. A special thanks to the Bessie Dane Foundation for their love and attention to Marion in her last days.  
 The world is a better place for our Marion. A celebration of Marion's life will happen in the fall on Salt Spring Island.

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

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

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

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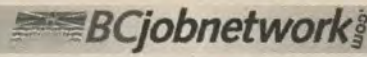
INFORMATION

**THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AUG. 8 FOR A STRUCTURAL EXAMINATION OF THE BUILDING**  
THE LIBRARY BOARD REGRETS INCONVENIENCING OUR PATRONS  
THE EXAMINATION WILL DETERMINE THE PRACTICALITY OF REPAIRING THE EXISTING BUILDING AND ADDING AN EXTENSION TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE LIBRARY FACILITIES TO THE COMMUNITY FOR THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

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A SPECIAL LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 2008 STARTING AT 9:00AM AT THE COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL LOCATED AT 147 VESUVIUS BAY ROAD  
AT THIS MEETING THE LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE MAY CONSIDER FURTHER READINGS OF THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN BYLAW NO. 434  
PLEASE NOTE THAT FURTHER TO THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING THE PROPOSED OCP BYLAW MAY BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AT THIS MEETING  
Copies of proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 434 can be viewed on the Islands Trust website at: http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lc/ss/ocpreview.cfm or http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lc/ss/bylaws.cfm  
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INFORMATION

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Market in the Park  
Coordinator**

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission invites written applications from individuals or companies interested in providing contract services to coordinate the activities of the Market in the Park. Deadline for submissions is August 8, 2008.

The Market operates on Saturdays from the beginning of April to the end of October each year at Centennial Park in downtown Ganges. It is an extremely popular visitor attraction during the summer months, and accommodates over 150 vendors, including 65 seasonals. The contractor's duties require on-site coordination of activities during all hours the Market is in operation, as well as off-site administrative responsibilities from January to December.

A written agreement will be in place between the successful applicant and PARC, and is subject to annual renewal. Remuneration of \$20,000.00 per year, plus applicable taxes, is offered, payable on submission of monthly invoices.

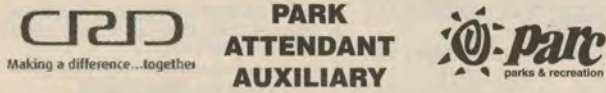
A detailed description of the services required and the conditions of the agreement are available on the PARC website, [www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc](http://www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc) or call the PARC office at 537-4448 to receive a copy by mail or fax.

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For further information and a detailed job posting, please contact SSI PARC offices at 250-537-4448 or [parc@saltspring.com](mailto:parc@saltspring.com).

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The region extends from the west coast of Vancouver Island including the communities of Gold River, Tahsis and Zeballos through to the east coast communities of Sayward and Campbell River and across the Discovery Islands and Desolation Sound to mainland British Columbia.

The region is remarkable for its diversity and natural beauty. From the high alpine hiking and ski country of Strathcona Park to the sport fishing and wildlife viewing opportunities of its fresh and salt water assets, this region is immersed in a diversity of outdoor recreation, sport, arts and cultural opportunities. It is a region worthy of careful stewardship by skilled and capable elected and appointed officials.

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For further details about the regional district see the website at [www.strathconard.ca](http://www.strathconard.ca).

Those wishing to submit their application and resumes should contact Mr. Jim Craven by email at [craven@telus.net](mailto:craven@telus.net) or before Monday August 11, 2008.

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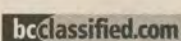
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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)**  
Home and family amidst the shine of a full blossom Moon is reason to give thanks. Yet you also feel the urge to get things done. Manage your time efficiently to balance work with play, especially with those you love most. Make home your top priority. Mercury in Cancer implies that your thought patterns are strongly influenced by the Moon these days. This will lead to a more subjective perspective with quickly changing moods. You will tend to see things more as you would like than as they are. Venus in Leo will bring out the lover in you. Generally, take your time to enter into long term commitments, yet embrace the moment.

**Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)**  
With a fully array of things to do and duties to attend to you have to be extra disciplined to get it all done. As ever, a slow and sure momentum continuously each day allows you to get everything done and smell the roses along the way. Such is the wisdom of the Bull. Creative projects can proceed steadily yet these will gain more attention as the Sun enters Leo (July 22). Your contribution to the needs of our times is to remind yourself and others that life is about the living much more than the getting and having. This is contrary to how you might normally feel and can be confusing. Yet, consider the balance in an ever faster paced world.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)**  
Taking inventory of what you have, need and want is keeping you busy. There is a major housecleaning underway. Fortunately, you are the mood to work and play hard. Let the spirit of fairness, free of fears of security attachment, fill your heart and mind. Life is a game and we are meant to play yet when the ego overshadows the heart, fear and attachment take over our perceptions. We may call these perspectives 'ereal' to the extent that we assume that others see things as we do. Awaken to the many modes of perception so that yours is not taken too seriously; if you are not already, once you do the playing will begin again. Sing and laugh a lot

**Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)**  
Taking new steps and measures is your focus now. As old perspectives and priorities change, you are happy to step forward slowly and carefully now. Good idea! Listen to your feelings above and beyond the rational of your mind. There are ever many more options and opportunities than we tend to see. Though it is a core life lesson, trust the wisdom of your feelings especially now. Prior patterns of expression are meant to change somehow. Maybe you want to explore a new role at an exiting place or take on a new job altogether. The key is to do only what you love. Convince yourself it is possible. Life is too short to waste time doing things we would rather not. Trust, aim, launch!

**Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)**  
You will come around an exciting corner this week. Many thoughts and ideas will continue to germinate in the back of your mind. You want to get a lot done but you still may not feel like you have your full energy. Pace yourself now, your momentum will increase in a couple of weeks. Do the behind the scenes work as much as you can. Continue to build upon your foundation somehow. This could directly imply your health and/or the health of your

connections, personal and professional. Again, patience will likely be needed. See the bigger picture and begin with seed actions if that is all that is available. Call to connect.

**Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)**  
Is life a dream? Yes and no. In the ultimate reality God, Brahma dreams and so great is the dream that, for us mortals incarnate within it, it is reality. Yet as the spark of divinity is our true life, we can weave dreams and thereby co-create with almighty source. This makes life a game. To play well go with a definite plan as God does. Too many people get caught up in living to work and consume and rather than the other way around. Yours is the sign of healthy life style habits, purity, humility and pro-active reason above reactive impulse and obsession. Live up to your solar destiny.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)**  
You have been in an administrative mood. You have business to attend to. Half of it is outer reality and the other half is inner work. The latter includes practicing the ability to think with your heart and feel with your mind. Good times with friends, makes life a joy. Balance inner and outer, work and play, thus is the way of the wise. Of course, the balance point is ever moving so we might end up working more and playing less. If this sounds too familiar you may owe it to yourself to re-assess your priorities for the sake of a better balance. Your mood will shift in this direction this week leading you to make some timely lifestyle changes.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)**  
A deep soul search is guiding your way. Beyond all personality traits and personal memories, you are an eternal spirit. As such your most basic duty for the sake of your evolution is to be creative, an artist of life. Rise above the 'econ' artistic approach to where virtue and sincerity are your pillars of integrity. What goes around returns so it is good to put out positive energy and actions, right? On the other hand, it is time to make some extra efforts to break through fears conjured by the over imaginative tendency of the mind. Your focus will become decidedly more sober this week and this is a good time to approach authority figures for favours and earned rewards.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**  
A new power exists within you. You may feel braver and stronger than you did before. Ideally you are ready to use this upward spiral to learn new lessons and gather new skills. Teaching is the key to

learning. We learn, we teach and then learn more to teach more. Of course to learn we must also unlearn. Move beyond the illusion of who you think you are. Expand your vision and self-concept. Desired outer changes begin with changes within our own mind. These include new angles of perspective born out of exercising a wider vision of possibility. The danger is that you will get too scattered. Concentrate to focus upon a few priorities beyond too many possibilities.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)**  
As life goes we fall in love and in time we experience changes of heart. It is all part of the process of consumption, assimilation and elimination of life experiences. As we climb the mountain we are wise to remember that life is a game and we are meant to play roles, but we are not these roles. We can re-invent ourselves old ones differently or new roles altogether. To this end we must clear the old to make way for the new. This will become more apparent over the next several weeks. Others want to know your direction and await news of your decisions. Pushing too hard to get what you want could cause negative reaction and cause you to enter dramas you might otherwise avoid. Let empathetic action guide your way.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**  
Discerning and deciphering what is really important, what you need and want is simmering in your mind. Despite inner change, you are on a charge and love is in the air. New found freedom and the pursuit of more of it is part of the plot. Patience, trust and perseverance are your amulets of power. Creating a smoother, more precise and efficient flow for the sake of emotional and/or material security is a top priority now. Starting this week you will experience more excitement, fun, romance and/or possibly some drama on relationships fronts. Make extra efforts to listen extra well and rise above assumptive communication.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)**  
You are playing with a variety of options and possibilities. Outer people and circumstances are pushing and pressuring you somehow to clarify your priorities and makes your desires, plans and goals known. Weave sober practicality into your dream visions and strategize. The weave is important because the right brain works with images, sounds and more direct experience while the left analyzes and computes the information into component part. Together the two imply whole brain functioning which is both more creative and will bring about desired results more fully and quickly. Refine and streamline your co-creative abilities.

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Chet Gervais is on the job at Island Escapades, preparing for a kayak tour.

OLYMPIC SPORTS

Canada's first Olympic field hockey team formed for '64 Tokyo games

Islander recalls groundbreaking athletic event

*Salt Spring resident Michael J. Wheaton was the coach and manager of Canada's 1964 Olympic field hockey team — the first in the Western hemisphere to be given a spot at the Olympic Games. Last week's Road to Beijing piece on the men's field hockey team prompted Michael to recall formation of Canada's first such team.*

BY MICHAEL J. WHEATON  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Canada had never had a field hockey team in an Olympics, and by 1963 we wanted in. With the Tokyo Olympics a little more than a year away, it would not be easy, but maybe enthusiasm and determination could work a miracle.

Over 100 countries were members of the International Field Hockey Association, but only 16 teams could compete in Tokyo. Each hemisphere were allocated places according to their hockey status. The Americas — North and South — had never been invited.

Argentina, Canada and the United States requested consideration. Rather condescendingly — after much to-ing and fro-ing — the Western hemisphere was offered the 16th and last place, but there were two conditions. Firstly, the three countries had to play off for the honour in Lyon, France. Secondly, the Western hemisphere's representation would only be a one-off if our team was found to be of less than world international standard.

We took up the challenge: I was asked to be the Canadian team's manager and coach. My new employer, Merrill Lynch, gave generous backing while the voice, print and TV media opened their doors to our knocking with great coverage, Bill Good Sr. and Denny Boyd being enthusiastically supportive in Vancouver.

From the first, we decided that this had to be a "Canadian" team with one player at least from each province if at all possible. We would

members could have been Canadian born, but in 1963 it could not be. We settled that all must be Canadian citizens.

Vancouver was the main centre of men's field hockey with more than 10 teams competing regularly. Toronto also had strong representation and eventually we built a team with at least one player from every province, except that we came up short in one or two of the Eastern Maritime jurisdictions.

Government financial support to representative sport 44 years ago was not as all-embrasive as it is today. The Canadian Olympic Committee covered expenses for the Olympics themselves, but the rest was up to us. We had to privately raise the funds to cover training, travel and living expenses for the Canadian trials at Vancouver and for the Lyon, France play-offs. We were amateurs who had to obtain time off from our employers and cover so much of the expense ourselves. Fundraising was vital and one moment, frozen in time, exemplifies it well — the day that all the Vancouver players and supporters hiked up Grouse Mountain underneath the ski lift collecting beer cans and bottles that could be sold to provide cash for the Olympic pins and emblems that were so necessary for Tokyo.

My responsibility was to build a team from eight or more provinces, over a 3,500-mile-wide Canada. Relying on individual motivation based upon a distributed physical training program of 5 BX developed by the Canadian forces, we could only afford one trial. In Vancouver we met for a three-day weekend of play to select a Canadian team.

For eight hard months, the Vancouver group met in the evenings after work three times a week for a two-hour training session and practice game. The players also gave up their weekends — both Saturdays and Sundays — for training workouts and hard-fought hockey matches. In Toronto and throughout Canada, the team members followed a similar training regime.

was victorious over both Argentina and the United States. Shortly afterwards, the Japanese Olympic hockey team came over to play Canada and other local representative teams in Vancouver. The unflagging support of UBC's Harry Warren and Harold Wright of Wright Engineering was of inestimable value.

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We arrived in Tokyo a week before the start of the official hockey tournament. Through my participation in the 1948 London Olympics and representative hockey in the years following the war, I had been able to arrange a series of practice games against other national teams in the days leading up to the tournament. We were well-liked and ever in demand, as other teams knew that they would get an enthusiastic workout against us, yet come out the winners when playing Canada. However, we did win over Holland, albeit only in a friendly match.

In the Olympics proper we were proud to come out 15th of 16 teams, having moved up over Hong Kong. But we had achieved even more — for the Western hemisphere has since been awarded a permanent spot in future Olympics.

We played the 1964 Olympics with only two Canadian-born members on our team. We were very proud, however, to start a conscious trend which has later led to teams made up entirely of players who are Canadian-born, for that was always