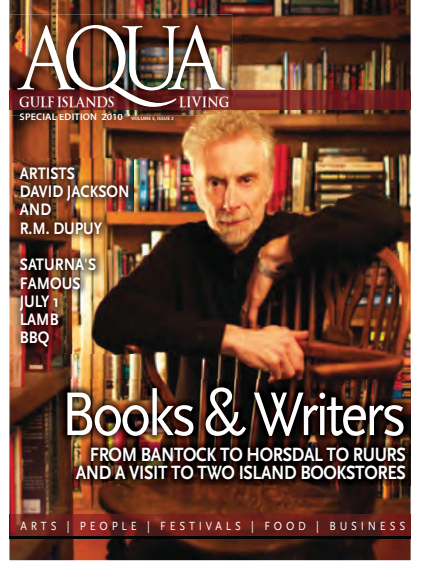


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IN MEMORY: Bona Yun helps out with the luminaries at last Friday night's Relay for Life. Each bag was filled with sand and candles, which were lit at a special ceremony during the night-long, cancer fundraising event.

PARC

Steele resigns after pool fee debate

CRD director to take PARC plan to board

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

The harmonized sales tax is the only factor raising Rainbow Road pool fees for the coming year, but discussions on the topic have ended with a resignation.

After much Parks and Recreation Commission discussion, PARC members voted Monday to accept a staff recommendation to hold the line on admission costs except for adding the HST.

A single adult swim session will rise from \$5 (with GST) to \$5.35 with the HST, with a youth admission at \$4.25 and children at \$3.20.

The issue became controversial when alternate CRD director Darlene Steele, who has had a PARC seat since being appointed by electoral area director Garth Hendren in December of 2008, suggested PARC could consider raising fees as high as \$6.50 for adults.

But CRD director Hendren let his position be known in an email sent to PARC commissioners on Monday afternoon.

"It is unfortunate that what is rightly an administrative issue should have entered into the area of policy," he wrote. "However, it has, and in order to have it removed from that table, I would recommend you support the staff recommendation that adds on the HST costs. Since

PARC continued on 2

HEALTH

VIHA report touts limiting surgeries

Report recommends shift to mental health and seniors services at Lady Minto Hospital

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Limiting Lady Minto Hospital's surgical services and redirecting money to seniors and mental health needs is the main thrust of the Salt Spring Island Health Review released last Thursday.

The document, almost nine months in the making by the Vancouver Island Health Authority, was created in response to closure of the hospital's operating room in the summer of 2008.

"I think it very accurately reflects the views of the majority of Salt Spring Island stakeholders and puts both clarity and definition to many of the issues that have been a concern to many

residents and health care workers," said hospital chief of staff Dr. Shane Barclay on Monday.

The 27-page report recommends ceasing surgery procedures that require a full operating room at Lady Minto, while maintaining endoscopies through use of visiting specialists. It notes that medical and surgical endoscopies formed more than 70 per cent of the surgeon's 383 cases in fiscal 2006/07 through June of 2008.

If the recommendations are accepted, the operating room would be "repurposed . . . for other functions that need additional high-quality space."

Those include expanding the emergency

department; creating a private room for families to gather in times of need; expanding lab and medical imaging space; and having dedicated space for private psychiatric patient interviews.

Besides reinstating the endoscopy service, VIHA recommends shifting operating-room funds towards establishing mental health nursing at the hospital, and to services that will keep seniors healthy and in their homes for as long as possible and improve their rehabilitative success when they're hospitalized.

Grant Hollett is the study's author and director of VIHA's planning and community engagement department, who along with his assistant Brendan Mather consulted with 16 different stakeholder groups, ranging from hospital staff to physicians to the Seniors Wellness Program and

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THEATRE CREW: Rebecca Nygard (left) and Mandy Spottiswoode man the Graffiti Theatre booth at last weekend's Power of One Community Volunteer Fair in the Salt Spring Elementary School gymnasium.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

Few changes anticipated for school district budget

No crisis in SD 64

The Gulf Islands school district budget is almost ready for approval, with a nearly identical outcome for 2010-2011 as the previous year.

Superintendent Jeff Hopkins said Monday that with preconsultation work complete, the budget could be ready for approval at the upcoming board meeting on June 9.

Hopkins said unlike other districts facing staff layoffs and financial crisis, the Gulf Islands will see few changes from the previous year.

"Our programs are all intact — we're not losing any and we're actually adding some," Hopkins reported.

School District 64's financial health comes in part because of the annual savings of \$400,000 to \$500,000 brought about by the four-day school week, a significant number when dealing with a \$16-million budget, Hopkins said.

He also noted that the decline in student enrolment has almost ceased.

PARC

Pool fees won't go up

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this takes the form of an amendment that would go to the CRD, that is the amendment I would take to the CRD Board for approval."

Steele presented an alternate plan to the commission. It suggested a 10 per cent across-the-board increase plus the HST and a few other changes. But with Hendren's position on the table, commissioners felt Steele's proposal did not need further examination.

On Tuesday morning, Steele announced she had resigned as alternate director. She sent an email to the Driftwood explaining her decision with only the phrase, "If you do not trust the integrity of the person you work with you should consider other options." She did not say if it was due to the pool fees issue and was not available to explain further for the rest of the day. Hendren also did not return Driftwood calls on Tuesday.

As to whether or not a topic like pool fees should be determined by the commission or be considered "administrative," PARC manager Kees Ruurs said it was appropriate for PARC to set fees.

Ironically, the CRD's general manager of parks Lloyd Rushton visited the Monday night meeting to elaborate on new operating bylaws being drafted for all CRD commissions and committees, which will clarify and standardize their responsibilities.

Commission member Jon Suk said he appreciated all the time people spent considering the fees matter and that Steele was looking out for interests of all constituents and not just pool users. However, he thought the pool had not been running long enough to evaluate the current fiscal policy, so that any changes would be premature.

Commissioner Jane Horsburgh was thrilled with the decision to keep fees down.

"I think this is a huge victory for public relations because to me the overwhelming factor is that we at PARC have been trying very hard to improve our PR and I hope holding the line goes a long way towards that."

All commission members except Steele voted in favour of the staff recommendation and Hendren's preference.

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BC FERRIES

Focus on sustainability risks public service aspect

But Bill 20 promises more transparency and input

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Proposed amendments to the Coastal Ferry Act will change how the BC Ferry Commission regulates fares and services, but do nothing to protect the public service mandate, says a citizens' advisory group.

Several recommendations made in the Comptroller General's report of October 2009 have been included in Bill 20, currently before the B.C. Legislature. Along with proposals to achieve better oversight and accountability in BC Ferries, Comptroller General Cheryl Wenezenki-Yolland identified public service as an issue to address.

The report warns "the commission's role as determined in the act and interpreted by the commission is not broad enough to adequately protect the public service mandate of the ferry system."

"The focus on the sustainability of the ferry operator(s) . . . needs to be balanced with the interests of users of the ferry system, local communities and taxpayers to ensure the long-term sustainability of the transportation system."

In a press release from May, the Ferry Advisory Committee Chairs (FACC) say if heeded, this recommendation "could safeguard the public service role of ferries and reconcile an apparent conflict in government goals for the system." While it's too late for Bill 20, the chairs hope Transportation Minister Shirley Bond will bring the recommendation into BC Ferries' next four-year service contract, which starts in 2012.

In a comment emailed to the Driftwood, Minister Bond focused on the recommendations that were included in Bill 20:

"It's important to recognize that the comptroller general said BC Ferries is well managed overall. The legislative changes we've introduced will strengthen BC Ferries' governance, improve transparency and address executive compensation, all of which are recommendations from the comptroller general. Our goals in the legislation are also to minimize the costs of the ferry system and ensure it is cost-effective, with the capacity to invest in needed capital infrastructure. These measures will be to the benefit of all ferry users."

Bond noted there will be more transparency and room for public comment in the ferry commissioner's process prior to making his price cap decision.

The minister did not discuss the FACC's request to define the public service mandate in legislature or the next service contract, saying only, "The Province is responsible for setting service levels and is consulting with the Ferry Advisory



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

The Skeena Queen pulls into the dock at the Fulford Harbour ferry terminal.

Committees regarding service levels for the next performance term."

Harold Swierenga, ferry advisory committee chair for Salt Spring Island, said the issue affecting local users is complicated yet simple. The main problem is that the B.C. government has capped its annual financial contribution to BC Ferries at the 2003 amount, while inflation has continued to rise.

The focus on financial sustainability means that ferry users are being asked to make up the difference with ever-escalating fares.

"The province seems to have taken the position [since BC Ferries changed to a private corporation 2003] that the system should be self-funding," Swierenga said.

But, as he observed, there have been no studies on the long-term economic effects on coastal communities whose routes are not profitable and whose fares are raising dramatically. Denman Island, for example, has seen fares rise up to 112 per cent in the past seven years.

The major routes between Vancouver Island and the

mainland are profitable, but since 2003 the surplus cannot be used to subsidize minor routes. Some of those routes reach as little as 25 per cent capacity ridership, while others reach as high as 75 per cent, according to the BC Ferry Commission.

Swierenga said he is reluctant to join others in comparing the ferry system to public highways, but he did point out that highways in remote areas are not funded just by users but by all provincial taxpayers.

As well, it's free to ride ferries that cross inland waters. "There is a reasonable responsibility, I think, to provide adequate and reasonably priced ferry service to coastal communities," Swierenga said.

FAC members say higher user fares are having a clearly negative impact on coastal economies that rely on tourism. "Our position is very much that the increased fares have had an impact on ridership," said Swierenga.

He predicted the tourist trade will take another "whack" with an increase on over-length vehicles that went into effect on April 1.

News briefs

Camper van destroyed by fire

Salt Spring's fire department responded to a vehicle fire on Cusheon Lake Road just after 10 a.m. on Monday, May 31.

Deputy Chief Arjuna George said 17 firefighters attended the scene where a camperized van had caught fire from its cooking apparatus.

The camper was completely destroyed but there were no injuries and no

other damage except to some nearby bushes. Firefighters extinguished the blaze and were done in about an hour.

The fire hazard is currently set at low due to recent wet weather. Burning permits are required.

Day in the Life ideas welcomed

The day is set and photographers lined up for this year's sixth annual Day in the Life of Salt Spring shoot.

Each year since 2005, the

Driftwood has published this multi-award-winning special publication that offers a slice of Salt Spring captured in photographs over a 24-hour period.

This year, the shoot begins at 5 a.m. on Friday, June 25 and runs until 5 a.m. the following day.

Anyone with special events planned for those 24 hours or other ideas for photographers should email the Driftwood at slundy@gulfislands.net.

This year's photographers include Day in the Life veterans John Cameron and Derrick Lundy (the only

two photographers who have participated in all six shoots), Amy Geddes, Danica Lundy, Susan Lundy, Shari Macdonald, Peter McCully and Larry Melious.

Grad weekend caution urged

Salt Spring RCMP are asking the public to be extra cautious this coming weekend. GISS graduation events will mean extra visitors, vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians on and about the island.

They also note potential parking difficulties, and ask residents to park in safe locations and be mindful of no parking areas.

"We encourage everyone to exercise caution and courtesy so that safe events can be enjoyed by the community," said RCMP staff. "Congratulations and best wishes to the Gulf Islands Secondary School graduates of 2010."

In other police news, regular foot patrols of Centennial Park and the Ganges core have resulted in liquor tickets being issued to several individuals for consum-

ing liquor in a public place.

- Homeowners called police after they returned to their residence on Garner Road on May 31 to discover some electronic equipment missing. Forced entry was apparent and the incident is still under investigation.

- Police have received reports of damaged or stolen driveway markers and lights. Several of the items were located down the road and in the ditches of nearby residences.

- Police issued 35 written warnings and violation tickets for a variety of traffic offences in the past week.



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NEWSBEAT



PHOTO BY GAIL SJUBERG

HOMES TO GO: Former homes on the Rainbow Road Pool property were loaded up and moved to a new spot on Salt Spring Island Land Bank Society property further up Rainbow Road last week. The homes will be used for an affordable housing project.

WATER CONSERVATION

Myth of water abundance shattered: council makes case for conservation

Soft Path approach explained at May 25 event

Islanders who believe Salt Spring's fresh water supply is limitless may find their opinion dries up like a garden without a sprinkler in summer.

Local residents will likely face that scenario and worse unless conservation and efficiency measures are adopted now, say participants of a Salt Spring Water Council event held on Tuesday, March 25.

Long-term strategies for conserving Salt Spring's water supply were the topic at the well-attended event called The Future of (Your) Water - the Case for Conservation. The community discussion was a follow-up to the Council's draft report on Salt Spring Island's potable water supply and demand, completed in March.

"Given the rains over the past few days, one could easily be excused for believing

that there is no problem with water supplies on Salt Spring. You would be wrong," water council coordinator Peter Lamb said in a summary of the event.

"The truth is that only a small proportion of the rain that falls is captured for our use and arrives mostly when our demand for water is lowest."

Introductory evening talks on Salt Spring's water supply and demand context, provincial and local policies were followed by the keynote presentation. UVic's POLIS Water Sustainability Project proposed their "Soft Path" approach to water management on the island.

Lamb explained the UVic project focuses on changing water-use habits, technologies and practices. The soft path approach recognizes the ecological limits to water supplies and promotes community participation to ensure sustainability of water resources.

Presenters said building a conservation strategy helps

"The truth is that only a small proportion of the rain that falls is captured for our use . . ."

PETER LAMB
Salt Spring Water Council

communities avoid the need to build costly infrastructure to tap into greater surface and groundwater supplies and reduces the damage to local aquatic ecosystem health.

The effects of climate change and uncertain weather patterns on the freshwater supply and demand makes the need for water conservation paramount, added Lamb. A conservation strategy would also help mitigate the predicted effect of climate change by reducing greenhouse gas

emissions every year from reduced pumping from wells and surface water supplies and less hot water use in the residential sector.

Long-term strategies that look at reducing current water consumption levels include increasing water conservation through reduction of outdoor water use and new technology, maximizing water recycling and enhancing storm-water capture.

An earlier, afternoon session gave residents an opportunity to see some of the many water conservation fixtures and systems and get information about efficient water use. Foxglove Farm and Garden, Windsor Plywood, Mouat's, Rainwater Connections and IDUS Controls demonstrated water-saving products.

The Water Preservation Society had information on protecting drinking water sources, and the Salt Spring Garden Club gave advice on water-efficient gardening.

For more information, contact Lamb at 250-537-4859.

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Blood Pressure Clinic- Monday 28 June
from 10:00 - noon at Salt Spring Seniors - FREE!

RCMP Youth urged to consider safety

Police attend complaint about email request

Salt Spring RCMP reported a complaint made last Saturday of an older male asking a young girl for her email contact information. Although an RCMP press release indicates that is not in itself a criminal offence, onlookers were concerned the man could have deviant intentions.

Police spoke with the male to ensure he understood the situation and provided an additional safety warning to local young people.

"The learning point for the community is to have continued conversations with our youth about the dangers of the world, without making them paranoid," the RCMP statement said. "Living in the serene community that we have often causes one to forget, or not learn, the street lessons of the bigger world. It is important that we teach and remember that personal safety is something we need to ensure we maintain ourselves."

"We recommend that people do not provide personal details by email, social networking sites or any other means. And if someone is asking for personal details, youth need to advise parents so they may assist them in assessing the request."

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To make a nomination or for more info on either the 2010 B.C. Summit or the Representative's Awards visit www.rcybc.ca

NEWSBEAT

ENVIRONMENT

Chopped locks become 'hair booms'

Island hairstylists unite for oil spill campaign

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Islanders who want to contribute to cleaning up the year's biggest environmental disaster can go no further than their local beauty salon: waste hair collected by Salt Spring hairdressers is being collected to soak up oil on the Gulf Coast.

An estimated 5,000 barrels of oil each day have gushed into the Gulf of Mexico ever since a British Petroleum rig exploded and sunk there on April 20.

The news images of the spill continuously bother Lisa Cherry, a locally based writer and editor who is organizing the hair drive.

"The ocean is close to ruins by other oil spills, over-fishing and plastic garbage, and this leak could just push the ecosystem right over the edge," Cherry said. "We're already ruining enough of the ocean and it will just increase."

Cherry first heard about using hair in oil spill cleanups some years ago. She decided to work with local salons after seeing hair mogul Paul Mitchell talk about the project on Larry King Live.

"I was thinking about it and it was bothering me because I didn't know who to contact," Cherry said, noting that as a sufferer of multiple chemical sensitivity, the environment is of particular interest to her. She then learned about A Matter of Trust from one of the authors of a book she is editing.

A Matter of Trust is a San Francisco-based charity that works to recycle organic materials. Making hair booms for oil spill cleanups is one of its largest projects, and one that got press during the spill in San Francisco Bay in 2007.

The method — invented by Alabama hairdresser Phil McCroy in 1990 — involves stuffing hair and other natural fibres into nylon tubes to create long sausages. The booms are highly absorbent and useful as shoreline buffers.

Although hair collection has caught on across the United States, filling warehouses for A



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NOLAN

From left, Erin Smith, Corinne Diachuk and Jason Kim with collected hair.

Matter of Trust, in Canada the idea is not yet well known. Aside from a well-organized network in Toronto it appears only a few Canadian salons are participating.

"I figure if we start it here and word gets around, hopefully everyone in Canada will jump on the bandwagon and do it," Cherry said.

For their part, island hairdressers supported the program instantly.

Studio One Aveda Concept Salon was already collecting hair four or five weeks ago and planned to involve the other businesses before Cherry stepped in.

The salon is acting as the collection depot and will organize the shipping. Participating shop owners will share the transport costs once large enough quantities are collected.

"There's something we can do, so why not do it?" said salon owner Corinne Diachuk.

Gail Hay, owner of Gail's Hair, said she first heard about hair booms years before. She was already collecting hair and wondering where to send it when Cherry came to her salon.

"I'm telling everybody that their hair's going to be floating in the gulf," said Hay. "It's kind of neat if everyone can find out they're helping out with the oil spill."

Grateful Heads Hair Design owner Letitia Lane agreed the project is "a fantastic idea," although she wondered how the

hair booms will be dealt with after the cleanup process.

"Hair is a great absorber, and it's a great recycling idea," Lane said. "I think if this is going to continue in the future we should have warehouses of it. I also don't think we should be drilling off-shore."

In addition to organizing the local salons, Cherry recruited hairdressers when she was in Tofino last week to promote her book, *Stories from the Yogic Heart*. She'll be donating half of the proceeds to A Matter of Trust when the book is released later this month.

Cherry is hoping local groups will organize cut-a-thons to contribute even more hair to the cause.

"I challenge people to do head shaving days and chopping their pony tails off for the summer," she said.

Hay suggested getting the island's pet groomers involved, although if her salon is any indication, there's no shortage of product.

"They were going to come by once a month to collect, but I'm thinking they should come every two weeks," she said, pointing to the mounds of hair carpeting the salon floor.

TakePart, an online environmental and activist magazine, reported last week that BP would not accept volunteer-made hair booms but said A Matter of Trust would supply them to municipalities seeking to protect Gulf Coast beaches.

Capital Regional District



Notice of Adoption of Bylaw 3697, Amendment to Animal Regulation & Impounding Bylaw

The Board of the Capital Regional District (CRD) gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw 3697, cited as, Animal Regulation and Impounding Bylaw No. 1, 1986, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 2010, at its meeting of June 9, 2010, in the Board Room at 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC.

The purpose of Bylaw 3697 is to amend Bylaw 1465, which regulates the keeping of animals within the Juan de Fuca, Salt Spring Island and Southern Gulf Islands electoral areas, to increase dog licence fees for unaltered dogs and to increase impound and boarding fees for all animals.

A copy of the bylaw may be viewed in full during normal working hours, Monday to Friday, 8:30am – 4:30pm, from May 31 to June 9, 2010, at the CRD locations listed below:

- Public Notice Posting Place, Main Floor, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria
- Animal Control & Bylaw Enforcement, #212-2780 Veterans Memorial Parkway, Victoria
- CRD Building Inspection Offices: #2-6868 West Coast Road, Sooke; #206-118 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island; 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road, Pender Island (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, closed noon - 1pm)
- CRD website: www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/animalcontrolnoiseti_/index.htm

Enquiries regarding Bylaw 3697 may be directed to Don Brown, Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer, telephone 250.474.3351 (local 21), or toll free 1.800.665.7899.

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ISLAND SAVINGS

Capital Regional District



Notice of Adoption of Bylaws 3675 & 3682 Regional Parks Fees & Regulations

The Board of the Capital Regional District (CRD) gives notice that it intends to adopt the following bylaws at its meeting of June 9, 2010, in the Board Room at 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC:

- Bylaw 3675, cited as, Capital Regional District Regional Parks Services and Facilities Fees and Charges Bylaw No. 1, 2010.
- Bylaw 3682, cited as, Capital Regional District Parks Regulation Bylaw No. 1, 2010.

The purpose of Bylaw 3682 is to regulate the use of regional parks and trails, while Bylaw 3675 sets the fees and charges payable for the use of services and facilities in regional parks.

A copy of the bylaws may be viewed in full during normal working hours, Monday to Friday, 8:30am – 4:30pm, from May 31 to June 9, 2010, at the CRD locations listed below:

- Public Notice Posting Place, Main Floor, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria
- CRD Parks Headquarters, 490 Atkins Avenue, Mill Hill Regional Park, Langford
- CRD website: www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/parksandrecreation_/index.htm

Enquiries regarding Bylaws 3675 and 3682 may be directed to Janette Loveys, Regional Parks, telephone 250.478.3344 or toll free 1.800.663.4425 local 3331.

Dated May 31, 2010

Carmen Thiel
Corporate Officer

Hair donation directions

• Any kind of hair is fine: straight, curly, all colours, permed or dyed.

Hair should ideally be shampooed but doesn't have to be.

Wool and pet fur are also acceptable.

Hair should not be filthy: no garbage or anything else stuck to it.

Bring hair in a box lined with a plastic bag.

Studio One is also collecting washed nylon stockings (runs okay). Please bring them in a separate bag.

For more detailed information, see www.matteroftrust.org.

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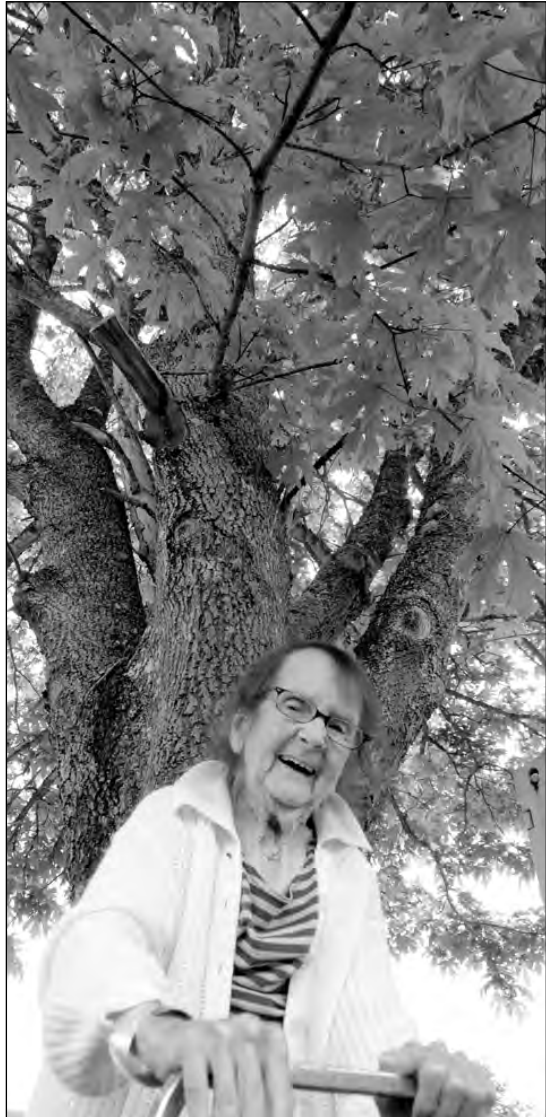


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TREE ACTIVIST: Texada logging campaign veteran B Nevill, age 98, poses with the maple tree she hopes to save outside Lady Minto Hospital's Extended Care Unit. The tree is encroaching on the hospital's helicopter pad.

PENSIONS

Municipal retirees invited to join group

Next meeting in Saanich on June 9

Retired B.C. municipal, hospital or school board employees who receive a municipal pension are invited to become members of the Municipal Pension Retirees' Association.

According to Salt Spring MPRA member Carol Miller, the association of municipal pensioners and their spouses meets quarterly to discuss the benefits they fought for as employees and to work to maintain those benefits as retirees.

Guest speakers at each meeting discuss a subject of interest to the group. Members can also learn more about what is happening with their pensions.

"If you don't come to the meeting you are missing out on a chance to have a say in your future," said Miller. "Learn what's happening and meet some wonderful people."

The next meeting is on Wednesday, June 9 at the Howard Johnson Hotel on Elk Lake Drive (near Royal Oak) in Victoria at 10 a.m. The guest speaker is from the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association. There will also be a report on the recent AGM.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Phoenix elementary school puts on school heritage faire Saturday, June 12

Theme is life on Salt Spring for kids 100 years ago

Phoenix Elementary School is inviting the community to its annual faire and fundraising event on Saturday, June 12.

Taking place at Phoenix school on Drake Road (which is just past Embe Bakery), all proceeds from the event will go toward completing a new climbing structure and garden.

Activities will run from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many attractions will meet faire-goers, including all-day live entertainment on the main stage, the chance to play challenging games that kids on Salt Spring played 100 years ago, a farm animal petting zoo and extraordinary face painting.

There will be a silent auction that offers something for everyone (bring extra cash or local cheques) or people can purchase a "wild" sock monkey, sewn by the senior students.

Participants can watch

demonstrations of blacksmithing, weaving, basket making, and many more traditional skills.

They can also try "Make and Take" crafts that kids 100 years ago would have made for fun or function.

Veggie chili or organic beef stew with flat bread from the school's cob oven will be available for lunch.

To donate a silent auction item, offer up some entertainment or contribute in any way to this community fundraiser, contact Maggie O'Scalleigh at 250-537-5955.

GRANTS

Salt Spring Foundation announces latest grants

From computers for youth centre to affordable housing improvements

This year, the Salt Spring Island Foundation received an unprecedented number of applications for spring grants from island charitable organizations.

The total funding amount requested was three times greater than the amount available for distribution.

The foundation is pleased to announce the recent approval of \$50,020 in grants to the successful applicants:

• **Island Pathways**
To help with the cost of surveys and design plans for stage three of the Ganges urban pathway network.

• **Meals on Wheels**
To purchase insulated bags for hot food delivery to seniors or others needing this kind of assistance.

• **Salt Spring Island Arts Council**
To help with the cost of improvements to the stage lighting system at Mahon Hall.

• **Salt Spring Island Community Services — Core Inn**

• To purchase five computers for use in the youth's internet café, in a safe, drug- and alcohol-free environment.

• **Salt Spring Community Services — Volunteer Salt Spring**

To cover the costs of two workshops for community volunteer organizations and to help increase Volunteer Salt Spring's profile in the community by actively promoting use of the website.

Volunteer Salt Spring is a web-based "virtual volunteer centre."

• **Salt Spring Island Conservancy**

For interpretive and trail signs for Salt Spring nature reserves, including the Andreas Vogt, Manzanita Ridge and North View reserves. Signs will help preserve sensitive ecosystems and will enhance trail use by providing directions to hikers.

• **Salt Spring Co-operative Preschool**

Toward improvements to the school's security fence and access. This project will improve the safety of children and parents during drop-off and pick-up times, and should also help reduce vandalism.

• **Salt Spring Island Daycare**

Toward costs associated with the creation of a playground that will meet regulatory and licensing standards at the daycare's new centre on Drake Road.

• **Salt Spring Island Land Bank Society**

For costs associated with completing a bedroom at the Dean Road house. This will provide additional affordable accommodation for an adult or single parent and child.

• **SSI Middle School PAC (Parents' Advisory Council)**

Toward the cost of a new sound system for the gymnasium. The sound system is used frequently throughout the year for school and public assemblies.

• **Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue Society**

To purchase a generator for Search and Rescue's new command vehicle.

The generator will make it possible for searchers to have instant access to multiple radios, cell and satellite phones, and computers used for planning search areas, tracking searchers, and producing detailed

maps.

• **SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse)**

To assist with costs for workshops for grades 7 to 10 students in SWOVA's Respectful Relationships Program. This program helps foster healthy relationships and helps prevent violence

• **Victoria Human Exchange Society**

For improvements at Grandma's House and Bittancourt Manor, which both provide affordable housing for people facing challenges.

Additional grants will be distributed by the foundation in the fall.

Any organization with charitable status that wishes to apply for one of the fall grants should submit an application before Sept. 15, 2010.

For information about applying for a grant and grant application forms, go to the Foundation's website at www.saltspringisland-foundation.org.

For those who aren't already aware, the SSI Foundation supports the community by providing financial assistance to a wide range of the island's charitable organizations.

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EDITORIAL

Community pulse

The Vancouver Island Health Authority's long-awaited Salt Spring Health Review, released last week, is recommended reading for anyone with an interest in health care on Salt Spring.

For people who've heard the rumblings about or experienced the results of staff shortages, lack of services for dealing with mental illness and the ever-increasing demand for seniors care, the VIHA report lays it out in simple terms, with data, analysis and input from stakeholders.

Regarding mental health issues, data shows that from 2003 to 2007 the Gulf Islands had a 12 per cent higher suicide rate than the rest of the VIHA region and 31 per cent higher than in B.C. And in fiscal 2007/08, depressive episodes were the number one

cause of inpatient cases at Lady Minto Hospital (37), accounting for 558 patient days. Other figures show how hospital services are largely used by seniors, with diseases and disorders associated with aging dominating much of the "top 10" list for 2007/08 and 2008/09.

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VIHA's Salt Spring Health Review

WE SAY:

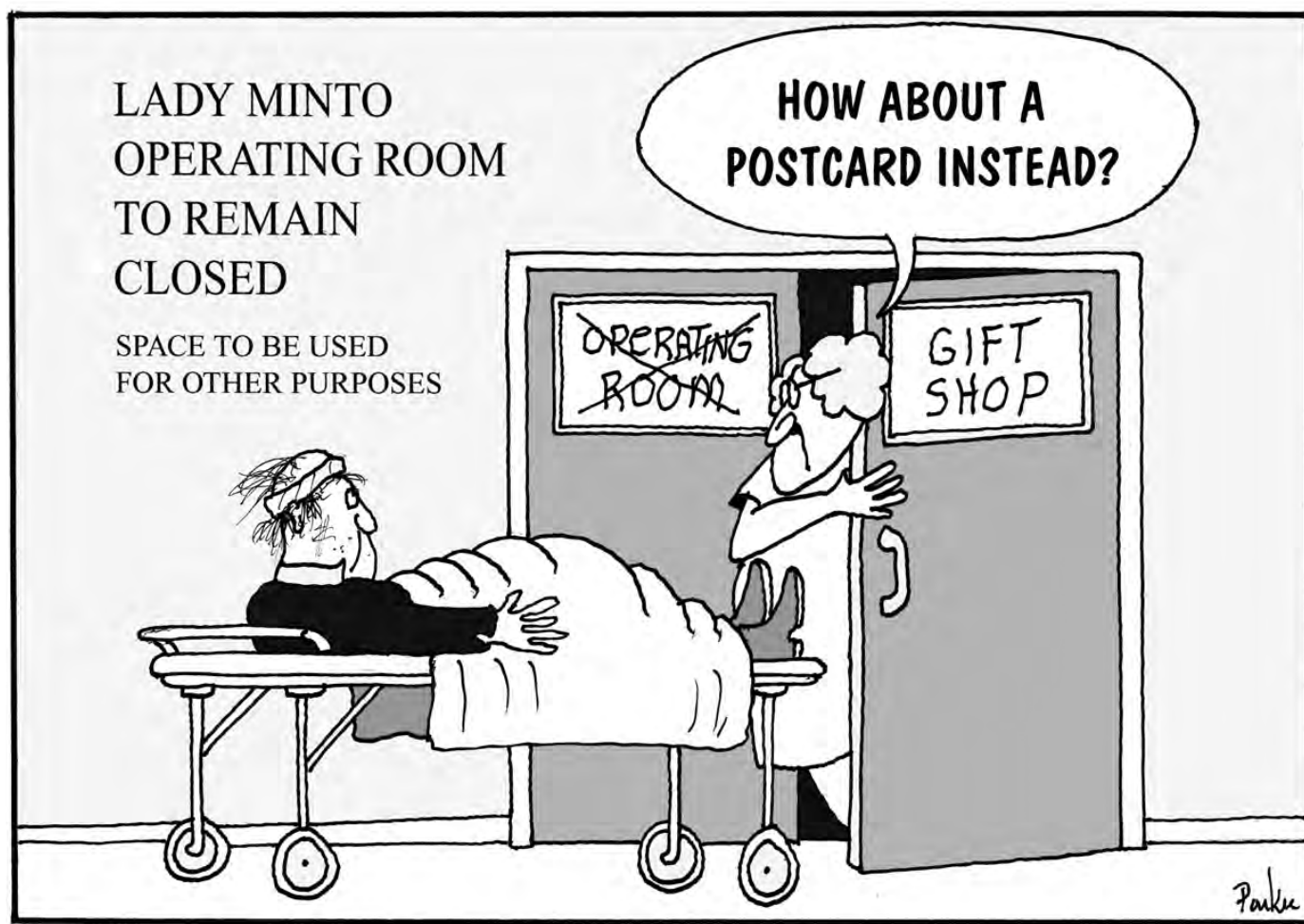
Excellent reading, the right direction

High demand for seniors care beds is also highlighted. Among VIHA hospitals, Lady Minto "had the fourth highest number of days in hospital for patients whose main reason for care was that they were waiting for placement in a residential care facility."

Any time an established service like a hospital's surgery is discontinued it's a loss for the community. But VIHA makes its case that in a time of fiscal restraint and skills shortages, it doesn't make sense to maintain an OR except for endoscopies done by visiting specialists, since endoscopies formed the bulk of procedures done here anyway.

The recommendation to not return to the previous level of surgical services was predictable. VIHA likely knew before the OR was shut down in 2008 that it did not want a return to the previous situation and was disingenuous in not stating so at the time. However, the lack of widespread outcry and what appears to be medical staff support for a reallocation in resources indicates that it may ultimately be the right decision. Now, VIHA must be pressed to accomplish what the health review indicates it can do to address gaps in service on the island.

The review is available on VIHA's website and a public meeting will likely occur within the next few weeks. It will be easy to get up to speed and help make that happen.



LADY MINTO OPERATING ROOM TO REMAIN CLOSED

SPACE TO BE USED FOR OTHER PURPOSES

HOW ABOUT A POSTCARD INSTEAD?

VIHA interests dominate report

BY PHILLIS BOLTON

The Save Our Surgery committee did a "quick study" over the weekend of the Salt Spring Island Health Review, which was released on Thursday, May 27.

This report is not only many months late but is a Vancouver Island Health Authority in-house report and reflects the attitudes and interests of VIHA.

Prior to the May 2009 provincial election, our MLA Murray Coell promised islanders that if re-elected his number one priority would be to restore surgical services at Lady Minto Hospital. Shortly after the election, the SOS committee met with Mr. Coell. At this meeting Mr. Coell was asked to arrange a meeting for the committee with the newly appointed Minister of Health, Kevin Falcon. He was also asked to accompany the delegation of the committee to that meeting. Mr. Coell agreed on both counts.

In lieu of that meeting we were notified by Mr. Coell that a needs assessment study for Salt Spring would be done and that it would be completed by December 2009.

Lady Minto Hospital is an institution that has long been supported by the community in a variety of ways, including generous monetary donations and many thousands of volunteer hours. Initially the hospital was supported and paid for by the community and has had ongoing surgical services for decades, until now. One of the reasons many of the islanders elected to move to Salt Spring is due to the services available at the hospital.

The VIHA board is a "big city" organization that is appointed, not democratically elected, with a hired executive branch receiving generous salaries.

The VIHA review is clearly driven by and more concerned with the bottom line than with the many ramifications of the decision to discontinue surgery at Lady Minto Hospital.

VIEWPOINT

It makes no attempt to quantify the resulting actual costs to island residents and the less easily quantifiable social and inevitable family disruptions when an island resident is transferred

elsewhere for surgery that could easily be performed at LMH. These referrals are made to other hospitals that are already understaffed and over-burdened in their attempt to serve their own constituents.

The review contains irrelevancies and misinterpreted information and makes recommendations for services that are already in place. The interviews were carried out by the director of planning for VIHA and in some cases the interviewees were instructed to not divulge the content of the interview to their membership.

The review places a great deal of importance on the age of the residents and makes much of the thought that the present population will continue to age so there will be more and more seniors — all the more reason to make the services they need available and safely in their own community. A general surgeon who previously had privileges at LMH has assured the community that there is plenty of work for a general surgeon here.

The SOS committee realizes there are many other health care service needs. Outstanding is the lack of staff and of facilities for the mentally ill both in the community and in the hospital. We commend the work of the mental health groups in their quest for much improved care for the mentally ill.

Let us be clear, however, that these needs and the obvious priority need for a fully functioning operating room are not mutually exclusive. A minor increased allocation from the VIHA budget would see a satisfactory solution to both deficits and better meet the needs of the community.

The above was written by the SOS committee and submitted by its chair Phyllis Bolton.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

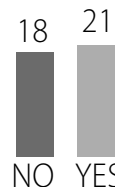
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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Should provincial parks be declared alcohol free?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"I'm telling everybody that their hair's going to be floating in the gulf."

GAIL HAY, OWNER OF GAIL'S HAIR

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What should the 10-year regional parks plan include?

JOE TULLY

Duck Creek Park is totally precious, it's the cutest little park. It should be protected if it isn't already.


JESSE SCHRAMM

It would definitely be a given to protect Duck Creek and to build a walking trail accessible to everybody.


LETITIA LANE

An undercover, outdoor dog training and playing park.


RAY NORGRN

The more parks the better.


VICKIE EARL

For a community so up on sustainability, definitely trails to connect different pockets of the population.

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 letters online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com under the Opinion tab.**

Community charter needed

The Salt Spring Coffee rezoning application process has brought to light the lack of political will of our community, the Islands Trust and trustees to find a solution to the very real and pressing issues of re-zoning and emissions control.

Others have stated the impact of the Salt Spring Coffee Co. moving its core operation from the Salt Spring, so I will not repeat those points.

To console myself, I started to write a list of items on which we could mostly agree. The list became a "charter" that if acted on would provide a more economically balanced and

sustainable quality of life than we currently experience.

The "we" in this list includes all the various governance bodies that have jurisdiction over Salt Spring.

1) We will promote an effective, efficient and transparent governance.

2) We will allocate our revenue resources in a balanced manner.

3) We will enforce bylaws even handedly.

4) We will enable least-harm green transition through green engineered solutions and practices.

5) We will support local businesses and encourage innovative green business models.

6) We will provide basic services to our village communities . . . adequate parking, sidewalks, cycle

paths and garbage collection.

7) We will promote an economy that can sustain permanent jobs and provide housing for local and transient workers.

8) We will allocate land for expansion (or allow increased density) for the village communities and for community service projects

9) We need a safe environment. We will support policing, fire services, clean water delivery, well-maintained roads, medical and social services.

10) We will provide green space for recreation and continue to keep agricultural land for posterity.

11) We will support and encourage volunteerism.

MARY GILLIES,
SALT SPRING

Ridiculous process

News that the Salt Spring Coffee Company will be leaving the island is troubling but not surprising.

On the one hand, I have no quarrel with the Trust's decision to deny the application for spot zoning, and I would guess that owners Robbyn Scott and Mickey McLeod may feel likewise. That decision is the prerogative of the Trust.

The process, however, is a different matter. It should not require two years and an obscene amount of money from an applicant (let alone the cost of that much time from Trust staff) to make a determination. During that time, each innovation introduced by the company was turned into a restrictive cov-

enant by the trustees . . . after which they had the effrontery to complain that the applicant's proposal contained too many restrictive covenants.

Of course, after the applicant complied with every hurdle thrown at them by the Trust, trustee George Ehring chose to deny the application on the grounds that it is "too big a use, too big a change and too big a disturbance for the proposed location" (this is directly from the official minutes of the LTC meeting). Could this not have been ascertained within the first couple of months?

It adds insult to injury to suggest, after the application had been denied, that they repeat the process. Who else in their right mind would consider being involved in such a process?

MARK LUCICH,
NORTH END ROAD

Not complicated

It's not complicated, folks.

While probably 99 per cent of small town "local governments" in North America would basically do back-flips to have a 40-employee business opportunity presented to them, our "local government" manages to dream up one obstacle after another to thwart our homegrown, uber sustainable and well-loved Salt Spring Coffee Co. from staying within our cloistered, apparently green community.

So just what isn't clear with this picture, folks?

WAYNE LEE,
VESUVIUS

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Following through with a dizzying cordless notion

This last Saturday at 3:45 p.m., I cut the cord. At 3:45 p.m. I threw away the parachute, the safety nets, the life preservers. At 3:45 p.m. this last Saturday, I cancelled my land line.

To those under 30, it's no big deal. For those over 30, this is tantamount to driving long distances with the low-fuel warning light blinking at you or smoking unfiltered cigarettes. Cutting your phone line off is just crazy, reckless behaviour.

I have been mustering the courage on this one for about a year now, purchasing electronic gizmos from London Drugs guaranteed to effortlessly connect your phone to your laptop or some such nonsense, only to return them the next day. So why here, why now? The tipping point can be summed up in one word. The iPhone.

Apple's net worth just surpassed goliath Microsoft, and for good reason. Every significant piece of technology introduced by Apple over the past 20 years has altered the way we operate in the world. The Apple iPod changed the way we listen to music. Apple laptops have clarified the murky PC waters, making a Mac laptop as indispensable as a wrist watch (which, thanks to my iPhone, is now also very dispensable). This iPhone that I purchased last month instantly made me question how I ever got along without it. When Apple founder Steve Jobs says, "I want to put a ding in the universe," he means it.

I won't bore the reader with all the bells and whistles available on the iPhone. Suffice it to say that I now guard my iPhone

like a Faberge egg. Phone numbers, songs, pictures, appointments, databases, GPS and a million other little nuances that make my life easier are now at my fingertips.

The other half of the cell equation is Telus. I am not sure about the other carriers, but Telus has significantly ramped up its Salt Spring coverage over the course of the year. My iPhone seems to work everywhere.

Telus has obviously smelled the coffee. According to Health Canada, cell phone usage has leapt from 100,000 in 1987 to over 21 million at the end of 2008. By the end of this year, there will be 21.7 million Canuck users, over 65 per cent of the population.

As quickly as the cell phone numbers increase, land lines are decreasing. By 2006 over a half a million Canadian households had cut off their land lines, double the number of 2004. I am sure that number has doubled and doubled again. It seems I am not the only one with this cordless notion.

Have you noticed there are fewer and fewer pay phones out there? You are not imagining it. According to the CBC, pay phone profits have been dropping 17 per cent a year. Telus has yanked about 10,000 pay phones over the past 10 years. They simply aren't worth the maintenance and upkeep.

So where is the money to be made? Canada has had the dubious distinction of hav-


Peter Vincent

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ing the highest cell phone fees of any developed country. We were paying about 33 per cent more than Americans pay. But that all seems to be shifting, as more and more competitors are given governmental grace to enter the Canadian market. The two giants, Telus and Shaw, are continually honing their cell plans to keep competitive.

And long distance fees? Here's the great thing. Telus has a cell phone plan that allows you to call any five numbers across Canada for as long as you like.

One of my "favourite five" numbers is a Vancouver number that links me directly to Skype. For those of you who haven't heard, Skype is a company that provides internet long distance for little or no charge. They have been expanding exponentially over the past 10 years, to the point where they now offer crazy cheap long distance fees over your normal cell phone. I simply call this Vancouver number and I am instantly hooked up to long distance.

Of course, my Telus plan also includes messaging service, conference calling and the all-important caller ID feature, and with the power of five bars, what do I need my land line for? My land line is entirely redundant.

For Salt Spring's tin-foil hat brigade, whose members insist that all the death rays emanating from wireless internet and cell phone towers are responsible for the

madness of this world, thank you for your concern. Last week, a \$27-million study involving 13,000 test subjects in 13 countries concluded that "overall, no increase in risk of [brain tumours] was observed with use of mobile phones." Wait, don't tell me. Conspiracy, right?

Notwithstanding all these logical reasons to cut the cord, it was still a hard thing to do. I have had one of these electronic security blankets in my house since the days of rotary phones.

I am as hardwired to a land phone as the phone is to the wall jack. Getting rid of the land line is my Great Leap Forward, my Emancipation Proclamation. And saving \$35 a month didn't hurt either.

The Shaw people were very good about it. I had switched my land line over to Shaw from Telus about a year ago, when Shaw blitzed the island with really cheap rates on internet and phone lines.

The Shaw operator was agreeable and understanding. He had heard it before. He offered up the following suggestion: suspend the land line for six months. That way, if I find myself too set in my old Luddite ways, I can come crawling back to Shaw and retain my old number.

A trial separation.

If anyone out there is looking for a sexy little Vtech portable phone — a handsome-looking addition to any living room — please call me in six months. Let's see how I get along in a life without land lines.

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OPINION

Let's not forget ecosystems need people too

BY ELIZABETH NICKSON

I am writing in support of Kimberly Lineger's May 26 "Speak up now" letter re the Salt Spring Coffee Company. The Driftwood must start reporting on the damage the Trust has done to the human community on the island.

Trust actions are typical of every other green government in North America and

England, are anti-democratic and, according to Dr. Alston Chase, the West's dominant philosopher of science, based on the pseudo-science of conservation biology, which is not only destructive of human culture, but is killing the very thing that so-called biology was invented to

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protect, our natural world.

For example, hard data has just become available on the fate of the Western U.S. forest, 85 per cent of which was shut down by Clinton's spotted owl initiative in '93.

Who is Minding the Federal Estate, Political Management of Amer-

ica's Public Lands is a storm of a book that will change the way we look at conservation.

Holly Lipke Fretwell's detailed audit of all the data, peer-reviewed science and hard evidence from the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service has shown that those public forests, left to languish without thinning, fire breaks, the killing of pests, etc., are dying.

Every attempt at mitigation by the Forest Service is stopped by legal action launched by activists similar in fervour and sentiment to those who drove the SS Coffee Company off this island. Rob Scagel, a forest physiologist with Pacific Phy-

tometric in B.C. says that similar conditions hold in our forests.

As Fretwell reports, the U.S. Forest Service itself estimates that 200 million acres are at risk of catastrophic fire, which will kill more wildlife and damage more habitat than any logging company ever could. The Forest Service once paid for schools in rural districts. Now it loses 80 cents of every dollar it receives, because much of its money is spent in court fighting activists.

The National Park Service is in much the same condition, its lands so vast and so expensive to caretake, that \$5 billion in maintenance remains

undone. Sewage runs into protected trout streams in Yellowstone.

All over the world, conservation has turned malignant. We have saved and set aside over 700 million acres in North America, according to the Conservation Biology Institute database, put together with the World Wildlife Fund.

As Mark Dowie makes clear in Conservation Refugees, The Hundred-Year Conflict Between Global Conservation and Native Peoples, published by MIT Press in 2009, we have saved 11.75 million square miles in the developing world, as much acreage as the entire continent of

Africa, thereby shutting away valuable natural resources from the poorest people on the planet.

Here's the really nasty bit: Dowie found that in the former homelands, now conserved, biodiversity is collapsing and in the new shanty towns, to where people have been driven, biodiversity booms.

Fire season starts in two months. Has the Trust addressed the risk to our homes? No, their members are too busy depopulating the Gulf Islands.

This must stop. Now.

The writer is an author and journalist based on Salt Spring Island.

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Worthwhile effort

Again members of Island Pathways have strapped up for a bike safety seminar with their Helmets for Life program. This time it was grades 1 through 5 at Fernwood Elementary School.

The importance of properly fitted helmets was pointed out to the students. It is also the law. No one would think about riding a car without a seatbelt — it saves lives — and so do helmets.

We have noticed a big change over the years in the wearing of helmets. The students are now wearing ones in better condition and quality, but maybe not fitted properly. This program started in 2000 when we did our first bike rodeo at the Salt Spring Centre School. We then found that only one of the 35 helmets the children wore were undamaged and worn correctly.

We decided to do something about this. We approached Denise and Douglas Grams of Fort Street Cycle in Victoria, who were willing to provide us with children's helmets at cost. Ten years later they are still very happy to provide us with that service.

Our aim is to provide every biking student with a properly fitted helmet. Students only pay \$10 for a new helmet of their choice and Island Pathways pays the difference.

When I as Island Pathways coordinator meet with the students, the importance of following the rules of the road are pointed out, and also the ecological advantage of using a non-motorized vehicle.

When the helmets arrive, Island Pathways members work with the students one on one, and point out how the helmet works and how to fit it properly. Island Pathways is a non-profit society and this year the Helmets for Life program was made possible due to the use of Country Grocer's Save-a-Tape program.

A young student in Grade 1 waved and yelled in a loud voice, "This helmet sure makes me bike real good."

Thank you — that made our effort feel very worthwhile.

MARGARETHA NORDINE,
ISLAND PATHWAYS

Moving forward

I, and many others on the island, know Jan Slakov (who wrote the "Turning Point" letter in the May 12 Driftwood) for her unselfish dedication in working for humanitarian and environmental rights.

We know her well as someone who probably practises what she preaches more than any of us. I also know that, like myself, she is not partisan. In fact, she dedicates much time and energy to try to stimulate people to work across party lines.

I also know Irene Wright (who wrote a rebuttal letter in the May 19 Driftwood) and know that she as well dedicates much time and energy towards environmental causes. This is a time when global warming and protecting our environment are the most pressing issues that face us if we wish to preserve a world similar to the one we know. This is a time that we all need to work together as much as possible because the threats are so urgent and dire. We need to overlook petty differences and back each other in this general effort. It is disconcerting to see a possible misunderstanding develop a rift between two people who both contribute so much.

Slakov, many others and myself are not aligning themselves with a political party but rather with the person who will best do the job of addressing these most important issues. Weighing and listening to all the people running in this riding, at this time Elizabeth May is the one demonstrating the most knowledge and the best ability to speak out on climate change and other environmental issues, and would be a strong catalyst as an MP in Parliament.

I don't say this because I am a Green party member. During the last election, Briony Penn, running for the Liberals, was generally accepted as the person who best fit this bill and both Slakov and I worked to try to get her elected. In an election somewhere in the future, it may well be that an NDP candidate will be the best representative to address environmental concerns as an MP.

Personally, with the help of many others I have been working closely with NDP Bruce Hyer's office in Ottawa to lobby for the passage of the Climate

Change Accountability Act. In this case, it is an NDP MP who has done so much more than most on global warming, by trying to have Canada establish science-based emissions reduction targets — and has exhibited a very bipartisan approach in the process.

In England's recent election, a phenomenal agreement was made between two fairly disparate parties to form a coalition to run the country. I heard Chantal Hebert on CBC news last Thursday talk about rumours of a coalition being discussed by the NDP and Liberal parties' "fathers." Times may be thankfully changing, and hopefully we can move past strict party alliances, which can sometimes create unnecessary and unproductive barriers.

MICHELLE MECH,
SALT SPRING

Business as usual

Regarding the Salt Spring Coffee Co.'s announced move to Vancouver, they made a sensible decision.

Having succumbed to the credo "growing the brand," no one could be surprised the imperatives of business outweighed the sentiments of loyalty. If your brand promotes a product requiring trans-global shipments and a whack of energy to prepare for market, what rational business owner would locate the factory on a small island off the northwest coast of North America?

A few ax-grinders will emerge from their hovels to wave and shout and take a swing at whatever their frustrated resentments target, but it's only business as usual. As ever, the lure of opportunity entrains dislocation and loss.

CHARLES BRETH,
SALT SPRING

Axe to grind

Wow, that was one smoking-hot letter from an ex-trustee, was it not? ("Speak up now," May 26 Driftwood.)

Kimberly Lineger is finally showing her hand as an anti-Trust, pro-development stooge, just as Eric Booth has done over the years. Obviously, these people have an axe to grind.

"Let's all get rich?"

JIM RUSSELL,
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CLIPPER ATTACK: Pauline Martens takes part in a gorse and broom removal event spearheaded by Elizabeth Cronin and sponsored by the Salt Spring Conservancy.

Recorded history shows Ehring's videotaping conclusions incorrect

BY ERIC BOOTH

In last week's In Response piece, trustee George Ehring stated "we (the trustees) have nothing to hide" with regards to what goes on at Islands Trust meetings.

Ehring stated, "Whenever anyone requests permission to videotape meetings, we feel we should get the permission of the people present who might be filmed. Every single time this has arisen (which is very infrequent, suggesting to me that there is not very much interest in people doing videotaping), people in the audience have objected. Every time. People tell us they feel inhibited by cameras, and consequently we ask that people not film the meetings. It defeats the very purpose of hearing from community members at an LTC meeting if they don't speak up because they don't want to be videotaped."

The "truth" of the matter is that from as early as 2002, when I took office as a trustee, until the March 2009 LTC meeting, when I was personally refused the right to videotape, there was not another single incident I am aware of someone being refused.

I therefore publicly challenge Ehring to provide a list of "every time" during the past four and a half years someone else, other than myself and Mr. McGowan (who was refused permission in April of this year) was refused permission. I'll make it easy — simply provide a list of all the other people who have been refused.

In fact, there were numerous occasions when I videotaped LTC meetings prior to March 2009 without incident, as the historical video records clearly show. So it is a complete and utter fabrication on Ehring's part to say that "every single time this has arisen . . . people in the audience have objected . . . and consequently we ask that people not film the meetings."

The truth is, for at least seven years prior to March 2009, video taping was allowed. During my own term of office we never once ever denied anyone from videotaping, since both Kim-

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berly Lineger and I believed in complete openness and transparency of government. Like Ehring, we too had nothing to hide . . . the only difference is we couldn't see the harm in walking the walk, and talking the talk, by allowing taping of the meetings.

At the March 2009 meeting, at which, coincidentally, my development permit application was on the agenda, it was trustee Torgimson, not a member of the public, who said that she, herself, felt uncomfortable being recorded. This led to the chair instructing me to turn my camera off. And, while it is true there were a couple of members of the public in the audience who didn't want to be videotaped, I didn't have my camera pointed at the public, nor had I ever, in any of my many previous tapings of LTC meetings. The historical video record is proof of that fact.

It is rather ironic that at the same time Ehring is saying the trustees have "nothing to hide" if they were recorded, the video records I made of LTC meetings clearly show trustee Ehring is now misleading the public on the matter. This is one of the prime reasons recording of public meetings brings a higher level of truth and accountability to public officials when it comes to the writing of history. It is rather difficult to rewrite history to your own version of events when it is recorded for everyone else to judge for themselves what was actually said.

Ehring's argument about libel laws and lawsuits as a result of someone saying something inappropriate at a public meeting being recorded is a "straw man" argument. If anything, people will think twice before they say something potentially slanderous if they are being recorded. It stands to reason that without a "camera witness" present, people may feel more free to say something slanderous which they can later deny ever saying. Or, on the other, they could falsely claim someone said something they never did, an example of which has

recently happened to myself. In that case, the recording proved the person was in fact a liar.

Ehring stated, "People can easily post edited misinformation that damages a reputation, and there's no chance for clarification, correction or rebuttal." Excuse me? Isn't that exactly what the libel and slander laws, which Ehring referred to, are for? The latest reported libel suit on the island should act as a warning for others to think before they speak or write.

And, with all due respect, while Ehring suggests, "the Driftwood's editor and publisher are professionals. They're rightly concerned about accuracy. So they aren't going to publish comments that they know are false," I would point to the fact, from my own personal experience, there are numerous times when the Driftwood doesn't get it right.

Ehring's concern that people on this island won't feel free to express themselves if cameras are present is hogwash. Once again, the recorded history of public meetings on Salt Spring proves the exact opposite. If you don't believe me, take a moment to observe how Mr. Ehring and his Save our Shoreline (SOS) supporters were anything but camera shy during the 2005 public hearing on Ganges Marina (Google videos for "Ganges Marina"). In fact most of them appeared to relish appearing on camera, including Mr. Ehring himself. As a trustee at the time, I didn't hear anyone at the meeting complain about being recorded for posterity.

Bottom line, there is nothing to fear but fear itself when it comes the recording of LTC meetings, with the only possible exceptions being (a) the fear of people hearing the truth, and/or (b) the fear of being held accountable for what you may say . . . and what a terrible burden that now appears to be . . . for some people on this island.

The writer is a former trustee and handling the development permit application for the owners of the Swanson's Pond multi-family development.

RANTS and Roses

Rants

A heartfelt rant to all those responsible for the Salt Spring Coffee Co. employees who will be jobless. Maybe you could join together and create a fund to help them pay their rents and buy food. It might be a while before they find fair and regular employment again. S. Bova

Roses

Roses to Jeff, Marielle the vet and all the compassionate volunteers at the Wildlife Rescue Centre who cared for little Doe when she had her head injury. You are an invaluable gift to our community, both the humans and animals.

The tennis friends of Joy Newton would like to send a huge bouquet of roses to the maintenance crew at Portlock Park in gratitude for the fabulous job they did on "Joy's Bench." It looks beautiful and surely Joy's spirit is smiling gently on you for your care and kindness. Another bouquet goes to Martin for arranging it in his last busy days at the park — thank you so much for your years of assistance plus. June M.

A big red rose to the hitch-hiking lady who left a delicious chocolate on the car seat. So Salt Spring. So community. Thanks.

A big bunch of sweet roses to Myke Rose for his amazing drawing on our T-shirts for May long soccer tourney! Thanks for bringing my design to life. Tami Benoit & all the players

A tub full of butter yellow roses for Keith at Country Grocer for bringing in Fleischmann's lactose-free margarine. No more leaving the island for groceries.

Thank you. Kathy Shearer

A hedgerow of Nootka roses to Barnyard Grafix for donating the printing of certificates for the Salt Spring Writers & Friends' scholarships for two graduating students at GISS. Maureen Moore

Masses of native roses to Elizabeth Cronin for organizing the gorse bash at the middle school and to all those SSIC volunteers that worked so hard to fell the giant gorse bushes — thank you, all! That's one less patch of gorse spreading seeds to the rest of our island. May others be inspired by your example. SSI Conservancy

Roses to the Driftwood's Sean McIntyre for two very good promotional articles regarding the first-ever Lions Foundation of Canada dog guide walk; to photographer Derrick Lundy for coming out to take pictures; to the dog guide committee and Lions helpers who encouraged, supported and helped me during the months of planning to the actual dog guide walk — Steve, Lorne, Don, Alan, Evelyn, Russ, Joanne, Pat and Carol. Thanks to all walk participants — without you the walk would not have been such a success. I look forward to seeing you next year. Thanks also to the businesses that allowed us to display our posters and forms for the walk.

A garland of rainbow roses to Embe Bakery, Fulford Hall and everyone else who contributed to and supported our yard sale for the Salt Spring Therapeutic Riding Association.

To Letitia and Amos, friends extraordinaire, bags of fragrant roses for searching through smelly garbage for my hearing aids — successfully. Meg

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OPINION

MORE LETTERS

Trust roasters out to lunch

The Salt Spring Coffee Company decision to relocate again brings to the forefront an issue which has caused much division in the community.

The editorial in the May 26 Driftwood, as well as letters and opinion pieces by Ross King, Kevin Bell, Alan Moberg and Kimberley Lineger bemoaned the fact that the company was moving or that the island trustees had turned down the company's application to rezone its residential property.

I found Lineger's letter particularly offensive. She asks for Salt Spring Islanders to speak up before "they" come for our jobs, our ability to house our children, and our economic blood and rights.

By saying that the Islands Trust will be "coming for you," she comes perilously close to equating the Trust's local zoning decisions to those of the Nazi regime, the KGB or the Stasi, an unbelievably outrageous comparison.

Notwithstanding having been a trustee herself, Lineger seems to have forgotten that the Islands Trust has a mandate to "preserve and protect" rather

than merely to facilitate matters for the business sector. The various Trust decisions she lists to help her characterize what "they" have done as terrible, indicate to me exactly the opposite: that the current trustees are living up to their responsibility to uphold this mandate.

Heaven help us if trustees who take a more "laissez faire" approach were elected. They would no doubt quickly help destroy what we hold dear on the island. Let us not forget that in the last election, Lineger was the Trust candidate of Islanders for Self-Government, a group which would no doubt prefer such an approach.

Kevin Bell's use of terms like "stupidity," "disgraceful treatment" and "sent packing" to describe the process and outcome of the careful consideration the trustees gave the rezoning application are all cheap shots that do not reflect what really happened.

They are not worthy of such an important and influential member of the local business community. He asserts that we need to generate more business taxes to pay for our "amenities and necessities." One could also argue that a steeper personal income tax rate on the wealthy could go a long way to generating needed revenues.

Coming back to the coffee company, when the rezoning decision was still pending, I had the occasion to discuss it with many people, some for it and others against it.

While everyone wanted the company to remain on the island, even those who were for the rezoning were ambivalent when asked the simple question: What would be your position if the proposed location was next door to where you live?

Maybe Lineger, King and Bell, and other critics of the Trust's decision would have welcomed the company as their neighbour with open arms.

But I somehow doubt it.

GREG SPENDJIAN,
BEDDIS ROAD

Useful trend

As an active member of CAVE [Canadians Against Virtually Everything], I strongly support the Salt Spring Coffee Company's constructive removal from Salt Spring Island.

Hopefully the company will find any setting in the Vancouver area to be equally uncomfortable. This may start a useful trend to cause any local businesses to depart our island, with the aim being to ultimately return Salt Spring to



PHOTO BY GAIL S. JUBERG

ALS TEAM: Volunteers for ALS Flower Day are ready to collect donations on Salt Spring on Friday-Saturday, June 4 and 5. Rita Dods, at right, has spearheaded the local campaign for several years, in honour of her friend and islander Dennis Kaye, who died from the disease in 1995.

its natural, environmentally friendly and, of course, sustainable state.

MICHAEL ROBISON,
SALT SPRING

Ganges tea party

The real tragedy is not the departure of Mickey McLeod's coffee roasting company. Its departure is indeed too bad; but the fact is that a significant number of local residents just didn't want to smell the coffee.

The real tragedy has been the explosion of rage and vitriol by those who did want to. Denied that experience, their thirst for an affordable stimulant has obviously found a surrogate in the neurochemistry of fury.

Beneath their emotional oil-spill apparently lurks the injured belief that there exists in the human genome some hard-wired economic droit du seigneur: the conviction that investment capital is the primary colour in the moral rainbow; that it is or ought to be exempt from scrutiny and regulation. This notion most commonly springs from unvarnished self-interest: the unholy grail of the toxic Ayn Rand who anticipated Sarah Palin's "Drill, Baby, Drill" approach to life by half a hundred years.

It looks to me as if we're not just saying Godspeed to Mickey and Robbyn and the Salt Spring Coffee Company, we're saying hello to the Ganges Tea Party.

MICHAEL BUTLER,
SALT SPRING

A warning

This letter is addressed to parents of girls aged 10 and up.

Last Saturday at the market I witnessed a man attempt to get an email address from a girl aged 13 years old.

I know him because I have witnessed him attempt this twice before — once with my own daughter when she was 12.

Threats to call the police don't stop him because he knows the police are powerless to do anything concrete unless someone actually witnesses him invite a minor child to sexually touch or if he sexually touches. This man is known to the police and to the market.

Parents, I hope you will take a moment to speak to your girls (again) about the danger of giving information to a stranger — even if he has been seen around town and is vaguely familiar — and especially if he gives you a gift.

It is so disheartening to realize that this sort of thing can happen even on our beautiful island.

For more information about privacy and the internet, a good site is: www.learnnowbc.ca/Inbcresources/cybersafe/

DIANE MELEN,
SALT SPRING

Weak point

Sometimes I feel like I am living in a degraded world marked by endless losses. Many of them are wounds to the planet but others are distortions of the way we relate to one another as human beings.

Take communication. Rising language-inflation is costing us our ability to speak with accuracy, a great loss. It started with advertising and now permeates the right-wing media (shock radio, Fox News etc). Sadly, it is also leaking into community discussion.

I refer in this instance to a "Speak up now" letter in last week's Driftwood that finished up its diatribe against Islands Trust decisions with which the writer disagrees (and that is her privilege), using

language borrowed from a statement made originally about silence in the face of Nazi repression and mass murder.

If someone has to reach that far in an attempt to bolster a point, I suspect the point is too weak to stand on its merits.

J. STEVENSON,
MOUNT BELCHER

Rational analysis needed

I am always leery of articles that cite numbers without knowing the full story behind the data points.

I am doubly concerned when the numbers used in an article are utterly irrelevant: what relevancy does knowing that 9.6 per cent of Salt Springers are in a low-income bracket, while another segment of the island's population recently listed their houses for an average of \$581,317, have to do with justifying a pool fee increase? ("Pool fee debate: poor or cheap?" May 26 Driftwood In Response.)

Apparently, the PARC staff have compiled volumes of detailed data on the subject of pool fee structures. Suffice to say, such data and an analysis of that data would provide a more informative and compelling argument to ratepayers and pool clients. What story does that data tell?

I do not doubt In Response writer Darlene Steele's enthusiasm for the pool, but the goal should be to find creative ways to increase attendance.

For instance, I would be curious to know the breakdown of attendance by age bracket (as a percentage of the island population) and compare that pattern with the other pool jurisdictions.

Do we have a high percentage of children attending in compari-

son to other pools? How about the pool usage by seniors? If other jurisdictions exceed our attendance percentages, what are they doing differently to capture that market segment? Are there new program opportunities to be had? Or, does the data show that we have realistically tapped out the pool attendance market?

Assuming that other pools have operated longer than Salt Spring's, how have their attendance patterns changed in relation to their fee increases?

I fear that Ms. Steele is boldly and unimaginatively leading us into a vicious cycle of fee increases/attendance decreases, until operational costs and attendance levels stabilize at a minimum level.

Fee increases are not always the answer and using irrelevant data in an argument is definitely not the answer. As a CRD representative, Ms. Steele should be presenting us with a solid, rational analysis based on a thorough collection of data.

DEREK CAPITAINE,
SALT SPRING

Praise and gratitude

Congratulations to the Salt Spring Arts Council board, the committees, the volunteers, the artists and all the patrons who contributed to a hugely successful and broad-based community fundraiser — the "Chairity" event last weekend.

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CELIA DUTHIE,
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ART REVIEW

Altered landscapes at The Point

John Denniston,
 Steven Dixon

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Two artists examine human alterations to the natural landscape in photography at The Point Gallery's new exhibition. While John Denniston and Steven Dixon have very different approaches and subject matter, each provides an entry into parts of Canadian landscape we rarely give thought to: whether far away or right next door.

Salt Spring resident Denniston retired from a career in journalistic photography as photo editor for the Vancouver Province. His attitude about his craft continues to be that photography's first job is to document. Art, if it happens, comes second. Despite Denniston's practical view, his series on pre-Olympic

construction sites in Vancouver is extremely painterly in technique. His camera captures tangles of machinery, wire fence lines, signage and buildings, treating the objects the same way a landscape painter would treat trees, mountains and water.

Denniston uses a flattening effect to bring all of the images close together in a shallow plane, rather than highlighting the depth of field. All of the elements are clearly in focus, unlike classic art photography, which emphasizes contrasts with dark space.

One large-format print photographed with 4x5 film has Vancouver's glass apartment towers standing sentinel over a massive mud pit that extends from the mid- to foreground. Big excavators look small, emphasizing the scale of the project. But as Denniston points out, it's pre-



John Denniston's Wilderness.

cisely the type of scene city dwellers learn to navigate around without really looking at.

This idea is even more prominent in a digital image shot at the corner of Pacific and Cambie. Black gates in the foreground point into the image's centre, where a real labyrinth awaits any pedestrians hoping to cross the intersection. The passage is strewn with fences, barriers and gates, and complicated with signs posted by

enterprising local businesses.

Another street-level image captures a historic section of Granville Street, now divided with fencing. Signs for venerable businesses like the Templeton Cafe and Leslie's Grocery face a three-story brick building across the street. Trees that had once lined the sidewalk have been cut down mid-trunk — stark reminders of a relentless process.

Dixon is an Edmon-

ton printmaker from the University of Alberta, one of many fine artists curator Margaret Day has brought west. Dixon has made print images using all sorts of techniques. For his series called Mine Sites he has found the perfect marriage of subject and medium with photogravure, a technique developed in the early 1800s as a precursor to modern photography.

The two exhibits continue at The Point, accessed off South Ridge Road in Fulford, until June 20.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART REVIEW

Photography Club members reveal rich possibilities of their medium

First group show after a year of get-togethers

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Photographers both new and experienced to the art presented their work at the first ever show of the Salt Spring Photographers at ArtSpring this week.

Their first year of meeting together has clearly been fruitful, inspiring a wealth of images in a variety of techniques.

Nature is a subject that will always find an audience on Salt Spring and our local photographers have proved eager to capture it in classic and new ways. Simon Henson, an old hand with a digital camera, contributes some amazingly detailed snaps.

Wisdom is a close up, profile view of an owl's head in action — either flying or just about to. Its feathers are so defined one can almost feel their softness, while its deep amber iris seems to contain untold depths. Raincheck, drops of water caught in a flower's spiky stamen, is a more layered view. The flower's ruby stems contrast with cool green and white — the overall effect is that of a sea anemone. It's a nice continuum of plant and animal forms echoing each other.

Elehna de Sousa's contribution is the incredible effect of sunlight through banana leaves in Nature's Palette, 1-3. The ribbed leaves contain a rainbow of colours including red, yellow, purple and blue — what looks like skillful digital enhancing is a prism effect of natural light. Besides being there to capture the moment, de Sousa has shown her artistic



Raincheck by Simon Henson.

eye in framing the image and by capitalizing on the existing pattern and movement within the leaves.

Bob Davidson and Bob Rogers have contributed two different ways of looking at nature. Rogers' approach focuses on contrasting shapes, colours and textures. Nature Reclaims is a scene of moss-covered trees and structure. His depth of field is filled with life and he captures the vivid green of sunlight on vegetation. Between Rocks is a closer view, which contrasts a rope's twisted fibres with the smooth stones it snakes through.

Davidson's approach is to highlight individual blossoms as the stars of a show. His extreme close-ups allow the viewer to admire wildflowers like the fairy slipper, starflower and wake-robin in luscious detail, while the background is left dark and indistinct. In Vanilla-leaf, however, he presents an entire stage, where a patch of wide-leaved plants in the foreground is set against a dark forest of cedar trunks.

Avril Kirby's Shot Silk with Crows is a mix of images, with three shadowy bird forms against a watery background. The scene is busy and complex, with tree

branches breaking through the scene.

Kirby's portrait called Mother's Hat is a good example of her eye for composition. A chubby-cheeked toddler with a pinned up hat brim has her downcast eyes hidden in shadow.

Curt Firestone shows similar interest in ethnography in portraits taken in Chiapas. His Corzo Woman looks away from the viewer in three-quarter profile to somewhere out of the frame. Her head and face are solidly constructed and her stance is stoic, refusing all mislaid sympathy.

James C. Beasley, a student member of the group, also has a sense for interesting composition in his images of abandoned nightclubs in Dominica. A gaudily painted building in the middle of the jungle contrasts with the run-down grey facade of a city club.

An entirely different landscape is Adrian Selby's Crofton at Night. His sepia treatment and sharp focus make the mill's towers belong to a strangely golden apocalypse.

Rachel Page captures an abstract view of human habitation, in the patterning of a cathedral-like metal and timber structure in Barn Roof and a reflection cast in wet paving stones in Footfall. Joanne Montrichard goes even further towards abstraction in two colour field images: She brings the camera in so close that markings scratched on a vermilion surface resemble hieroglyphics.

Many more exciting examples of new work are on exhibit, with talented club members too numerous to mention in this space. The show continues until June 2 only until 4 p.m.

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CARAVAN TO CUBA

Reggae night kicks off Caravan fundraising

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This year's Caravan to Cuba is seeing its first bus being sent from the west coast of Canada — and its journey is beginning on Salt Spring Island.

According to local coordinator Lou Ellis, fundraising has already begun, with many items being requested and any donations gratefully appreciated.

The first fundraising event is a night of reggae at Beaver Point Hall on Saturday, June 5 with DJs Sirbassa and Andrew Interchill. Samba du Soleil will also make an appearance.

Treats will be supplied by Cafe Verde. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$20.

As in past years of Caravan to Cuba events, a list of the many suggested aid items for Cuba is available.

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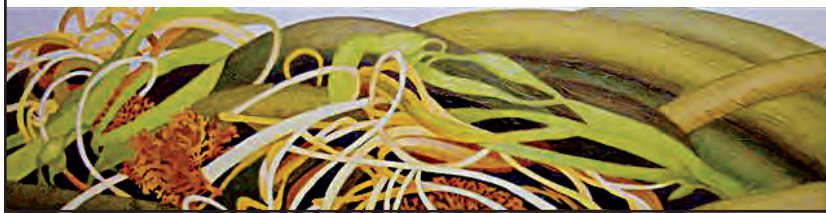
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CONCERTS

Viva Voce vocals flow

A River of Sound
concert

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Water is the theme of Viva Voce's upcoming concert, where Salt Spring's newest choir celebrates the end of its first season with A River of Sound.

Viva Voce will appear at ArtSpring for two shows: Saturday, June 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m.

Viva Voce has been making the rafters sing at the Baptist church where they practice and choir director Deb Toole is not known for backing off on the demands she makes of her students. The pay-off will be seen when the choir demonstrates its recent development.

"This concert is a little more advanced and a little bit more sophisticated," Toole said, comparing the program to the group's first-ever concert last fall. "I have felt great growth in the sound of the choir and the musical understanding of the choir."

Since the first effort was already well-received by the community, music lovers can expect a strong effort with the water-based theme. Toole has assembled selections that fall into the categories of rivers, rain and the sea. The program contains musically stunning pieces and strong Canadian content.

Toole said she's discovered that songs about rivers often have a spiritual subtext. The imagery is of moving between spaces, both in the physical and metaphysical sense. Old favourites in this section include Shenandoah and Deep River.

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PHOTO BY JOANNE MONTRICHARD

Deb Toole leads Viva Voce in a rehearsal for its upcoming production.

group will introduce is a song written by choir member Joi Freed-Garrod. Out of a Purple Dream: Images of a River Landscape is Freed-Garrod's homage to the convergence of the Thompson River. Martin Thorn will accompany the choir on cello for this piece.

Canadian composer Ruth Watson Henderson makes a contribution with music set to the poem The Song My Paddle Sings by Pauline Johnson. Toole said the music beautifully describes the poem's content, the loss of the traditional Native American way of life.

The rain section features La Lluvia, an Ecuadorian folk song originally played on pan pipes. Vancouver Island's Stephen Hatfield has set the piece to music for choir — Toole said the choir's voices become the sound of the pipes.

Cloudburst, a dramatic piece by Eric Whitacre, brings the poetry of Octavio Paz to life. The poem calls for an end to the spiritual and political drought immobilizing the Mexican people. With help

from local percussionists, the choir creates the cloudburst with their voices in "a very exciting and wonderful" moment.

After the intermission, the theme moves on to the sea with Latvian-Canadian composer Imant Raminsh's zen-like piece. Toole said Raminsh captures the sea's vastness in his sound, as well as its ability to be always changing yet always the same.

A lighter moment comes with Gilbert and Sullivan's We Sail the Ocean Blue, a showcase for the men in the choir. The program ends with a sacred chant from Cuba's West African-based Santeria religion as a blessing from the sea.

Looking forward to a break for the summer coming up after this show, Toole said the group is already well into the process of discovering its musical identity and sound. "Things are going well — I'm very pleased," she said.

Viva Voce will begin meeting again for its next season on Sept. 2. New members are welcome — especially tenors.

FUNDRAISER

Taste of the Maritimes comes to Salt Spring for Acadian LobsterFest

Limited number of tickets
available for Sunday party

Salt Spring welcomes a touch of Acadia on Sunday, June 6, when the Salt Spring Tennis Association sponsors a traditional LobsterFest.

Patricia Theriault-Marrek and Frank Marrek will host the dinner at All Saints By-the-Sea as a fundraiser for an island indoor tennis facility.

"Theriault-Marrek is a New Brunswick Acadian and grew up in a lobster-fishing community," explains a press release about the event.

"A cousin will catch and ship the fresh lobsters for just-in-time arrival."

Theriault-Marrek and Marrek moved to Salt Spring three years ago from Jasper.

"Like many visitors, they fell in love with the island — but clinching the move for Frank was the prospect of year-round tennis. Unfortunately, the year of their move was the year the local tennis bubble was dismantled.

"Like many other tennis enthusiasts before them who have been fundraising steadfastly for the last couple of years, they want to help out."

Previous fundraising events by the SSTA include a silent auction, lake-swims, garage sales, bridge tournaments and hosted dinners.

Tickets for the Acadian LobsterFest, which begins at 6 p.m. on Sunday, are \$35 and include a one-pound lobster plus various salads and fixings.

Patricia's brother, Vincent Theriault, will crack the lobsters so that guests won't have to wrestle with them.

There will also be traditional maritime music to put everyone in the mood.

"Vincent Theriault has lived on Salt Spring for three years and fondly remembers growing up in New Brunswick where there was a time when it was only the poor kids who had lobster in their lunch-boxes. Patricia's mom and dad and all her siblings, including Vincent, used to have family feasts during lobster season (May-June) and she wants to bring a part of this tradition to our island."

Tickets are available from Tami or Fernando dos Santos at 250-931-0307.

A portion of ticket sales will be donated to the Copper Kettle, an island charity that provides multiple services for the homeless and other people in need on Salt Spring.

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DANCE ON: Dancers rehearse for last Friday night's The Academy Presents... Dance production at ArtSpring. The evening included GISS dancers, special guest performers, and academy teachers and students.

MUSIC & MUNCH

Sounds Like Treble versatile and fun

Duo makes M&M debut Wednesday

Music and Munch on Wednesday, June 9 continues its exciting summer series of weekly concerts with the passionate, fun-loving duo of Sounds Like Treble.

First-time performers at Music and Munch, this couple from the Cowichan Valley has a widely varying repertoire of music. Singer Rachel Perkins and pianist Dwight Siemens are known for their versatility and humour.

"They believe that life is an

adventure and they frequently explore music and theatre that is anywhere from beautiful and touching to pieces that are fun and possibly even a little bit silly," explains press material.

Perkins is originally from Halifax, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree in voice. She worked as a soloist and performed in shows on the east coast before heading to the west to further her training in musical theatre. She is a graduate of the Canadian College of Performing Arts in Victoria and completed her apprenticeship with the Che-

mainus Theatre Festival. She continues to work as a classical soloist and in music theatre.

Siemens hails from southern Alberta and studied piano performance with various concert pianists at the University of Winnipeg, the Mennonite University and the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts. He has been the resident pianist at the Chemainus Theatre Festival for about 12 years and is an active performer as accompanist and soloist.

Siemens and Perkins have been married for five years and although they perform together on a regular basis as Sounds

Like Treble duo, they also each have an active private studio. They have performed for the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia and are co-founders of St. Michael's Presents, a concert-recital series not unlike Music and Munch.

Wednesday's concert promises an eclectic mix of songs from well-known musicals, classical delights and selections from Scenes from Childhood for piano by Schumann.

Free music begins in All Saints at 12:10 p.m., followed by a delicious optional lunch for \$5.50 in the hall overlooking Ganges Harbour.

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BEGINS AT HOME

THANK YOU SALT SPRING FOR MAKING THE CHAIRITY FUNDRAISER HELD MAY 21ST AND MAY 22ND A GREAT SUCCESS!

The Idea of the Chairity Event was originally hatched several years ago by Wendy Hartnett, Anthony Matthews and Gail Sibley, all former members of the Salt Spring Arts Council. Jan Smith picked up the ball again and the CHAIRITY event was revived for 2010.

I, Georgia Taylor, Chair of the Chairity Committee, and Rineke Jonker, President of the Salt Spring Arts Council, wish to thank all parties who played a considerable role in making the launch of the Salt Spring School of the Arts Legacy Fund an unequivocal success.

Thanks first to the members of the Chairity Committee who worked tirelessly and in concert with one another to produce the Hastings House Black Tie Gala and the Mahon Hall Chairity Auction. Janet Halliwell, Jan Smith, Bob Leatherbarrow, Gillian McConnell,

Anthony Matthews and Stefanie Denz were all key and instrumental in producing these events back-to-back.

Many thanks to Stefanie Denz, who contacted the seventy-one talented artists who consented to collectively create an amazing and colourful compendium of fifty-five newly dressed vintage Mahon Hall stacking chairs for auction. Buckets of thanks to stoic Seth Berkowitz for taking on the mammoth task of artfully photographing every chair in his new studio and to Gillian McConnell for doing the impossible job of making the CHAIRITY catalogue a collectable work of art.

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Also we wish to thank the students who worked with Joanna Hoskins:

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OUR GRATITUDE GOES TO OUR CHAMPIONS WHO HAVE MADE THE EVENT POSSIBLE TO PAY FOR ITSELF.

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Cheers and thank you Matt Steffich for leading the Gala to a successful evening as our dashing MC and to our Dynamic Duo Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow for playing the role of our wildly hilarious and effective auctioneers at Mahon Hall. You made us laugh all the way to the bank, and we thank you for leading the charge to an outstanding and successful financial conclusion on our behalf.

We thank you, the volunteers, for being at the ready to help when you were needed: Trish Wheeler, Marlene Charco Smith, Leslie Corry, Julianna Slomka, Sue Strain, Val Konig, Joi Freed-Garrod, Liesbeth Leatherbarrow, Roger Warren, Rob Honey, Paul Ouevray, Anthony Matthews, Gillean Proctor and Megan Manning.

Our thanks to Hastings House and their gracious staff for an outstanding culinary repast and excellent and attentive service for the May 21st Gala dinner.

Liesbeth Leatherbarrow, thank you for gifting us with your delicious home-baked cookies for the Mahon Hall Artists Reception Saturday afternoon.

To John Ashlie of Ashlie's Pantry and his staff, our thanks for a catering job well done in spite of the lack of kitchen facilities and amenities at Mahon Hall on Auction night May 22nd.

And, in closing, our great appreciation for the musical artists who graced both events with their talent and energy.

Thank you Alan Miceli for your beautiful classical guitar accompanying us for the whole evening throughout and to Aulden MacQueen, our thanks for your very spirited classical piano performance at Hastings House.

Billie Woods and Mike Wall, thank you for coming on side, setting the tone for Chairity Auction night with your stellar opening and closing performances. And finally, our thanks to Rylan Gajek for giving us a glimpse of your great young talent as a classical cellist with your pre-auction performance.

Finally, there would have been neither a gala nor an auction without the unwavering support of our patrons and guests. Thank you all for coming on board.

- Georgia Taylor and Rineke Jonker

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CONCERT REVIEW

GISS music shines once again

Choirs, ensembles, soloists perform in two different concerts

BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights the Gulf Islands Secondary School put on an end-of-year musical extravaganza at ArtSpring.

Featuring students in GISS' music program, the nights (with two different programs) were proof of the extraordinary talents of our Gulf Islands teens.

The first musical grouping to hit the stage in the Wednesday show was Joey Luna and the Boys playing Minor Swing, a jazzy little piece with a Spanish flavour that included double-bass, violin and three guitars.

Members of the Junior 9/10 Composition Class then entertained the almost full house with three pieces.

Owen Hooper took lead vocals on Owen's Blues, a funky little number harkening back to another era, and Descending Upwards proved the perfect title for a tune featuring Brooke Middleton, Jackson Irving, Geoff McFarlane and Danielle Aftias.

Although the Junior Guitar class was hesitant in Acid Jazzy, in Off She Goes they found their groove. Featuring the super-talented Wesley Hardisty on fiddle, this Celtic-sounding piece was a standout.

Older and Wiser was another great offering and Chris Hoffman, Magdalena Opitz, Verena Kalles and Aftias built great tension within their musical combo of flute, violin, guitar, piano and drums. In these music shows the unique combinations of instruments, students and sentiments are always varied and intriguing.

Keegan Pearson and Walker Tottman, both on guitar, paired up with Rylan Gajek on cello in Estudio, a lovely piece that left me wanting more.

In Tell My Ma, the Junior Choir showed marked improvement from their last performance, enchanting us with a more confident yet still sweet sound.

The Senior Guitar class deserves major props for their rendition of Fleetwood Mac's Never Going Back Again, a fun piece that resonated with the crowd and proved that five guitars on stage is never too many.

Vocal powerhouse Allie George took centre stage in But Beautiful and Stop This Train, with Oscar Kempe and Joey Luna respectively accompanying on guitar.

In the first piece I wanted George to hold onto the notes a little longer, letting them resonate so we could more fully appreciate her extraordinary voice. Stop This Train (loved the lyrics!) was more melodic, clear and strong.

The Senior Jazz Combo has come a long way and proved it in Miss Otis Regrets, featuring soprano sweetheart Danielle Topaz as soloist.

Silken Conradi proved a pro star, holding it down on the piano, Ele Brouard-John had impeccable timing on her double bass and McFarlane rocked the house on percussion.

The combo (which also includes Kempe, George, Topaz and Ben Hunter) won gold at the Provincial Westcoast Jazz Festival in Nanaimo in April.

Next up to bat was the Senior Choir, who blew the audience away with their professional performance.

In Harkstow Grange their cut-offs were fantastic and their sound was big, bold and pitch perfect. In Adieu Sweet Amarillis they created a sound reminiscent of a cathedral choir. I would go so far as to describe them as pure perfection! Lone bass singer Adrian Rodig was audibly bang-on in both pieces.

In Peace is Waiting (in New York), an original composition by Kempe and Conradi, we were treated to a lovely duet that started softly and gained momentum, featuring two highly complementary voices.

Rounding out the evening were three tunes performed by the cappella group Nyte. In Come Together we heard stellar solos by the talented George, Topaz (who surprisingly sounded superb in a lower register), Conradi and Merrilee Rowse.

Loves Me Like a Rock definitely rocked, with Rudy Gummeson and Conradi taking turns as soloist.

If there's one thing you can say about Gummeson (besides that she has one heck of a voice), it is that she's certainly not shy, truly coming alive in the spotlight.

My favourite piece of the night was And So It Goes, featuring Clayton Upex in his first solo. Upex was completely charming and sweetly shy, sounding like Michael Buble or Harry Connick Jr. Upex will henceforth be known as GISS' own classic crooner!

One small critique of the evening is that the transitions between pieces might have gone more smoothly with only one emcee.

While George and Gummeson are to be com-

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talents of our Gulf Islands teens.

mended for taking on the job together, what happens when two best friends without a script play host is a lot of giggling, talking at the same time and inside jokes that leave the audience rather left out.

Rather than the random banter, I would have loved more specific information on the GISS music program itself.

And while I also would have liked to hear more solos from the lesser-known (but equally as talented) students, I realize that if every single student were featured on stage, you would potentially have a show over four hours long!

Overall, the students did a phenomenal job, and I commend music teacher Bruce Smith for teaching these young musicians that with hard work and the courage to be creative, you can accomplish anything you set your mind to.



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY
JULIANNA'S CHAIR: Stefanie Denz holds a chair painted by Julianna Slomka at last week's Chairity Auction. The Driftwood had the incorrect name on a different photo of the chair in last week's paper. Sorry, Julianna! See more of her artwork at ArtSpring this week.

CONCERT

Middle school musicians tuned up

More than 130 students involved in music programs at Salt Spring Island Middle School are ready to entertain their fans on Thursday night.

The school's year-end music concert runs at ArtSpring on June 3 beginning at 7 p.m.

Performances will come from the advanced band, choir and jazz band, with a number of soloists stepping out.

According to music teacher Bruce

Creswick, the choir is doing some Beatles selections, a glee song and an audience participation tune, while the concert band performs a march and some favourites from the 1960s.

The jazz band will feature some fine soloists in its rock, Latin and funk pieces.

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Wed. June 2

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Music & Munch.
Women of Note perform in the free recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m.
MMBERTA.
Live music at the Pub at Fulford.
Denny & Marc Ponton.
Live music at Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Jiveland.
Song, dance & fun at Fulford Elementary School. 7 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

SS Local Trust Committee Public Hearing.
On proposed Bylaw 444. Lions Hall. 5 p.m. information meeting; hearing at 6 p.m.

Thurs. June 3

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SIMS Music Concert.
Year-end concert of middle school musicians. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.
Jiveland.
Song, dance & fun at Fulford Elementary School. 7 p.m.
Gene Grooms.
Live music at Shipstones pub. 7 p.m.
Lane 31.
Live music at the Pub at Fulford.
Black Velvet Band.
Live music at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Open Mic.
Hosted by Stephanie Rhodes at The Local. 8 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

SS Local Trust Committee.
ArtSpring theatre. 10:30 a.m.
Bingo.
At Meaden Hall. 7 p.m. with early bird games at 6:30 p.m.
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Fri. June 4

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Soul Shakedown with Sarah Morris.
Live music at the Pub at Fulford.
Stack Sisters & Andy Hickman.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Alvaro Sanchez.
Harbour House lounge. 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Soul Intentions.
Live music at Moby's. 8 p.m.
Sid & Lena.
At Shipstones. 7 p.m.
Silk.
Live music from 2 to 4 p.m. along with local wine and food tastings at Salt Spring Vineyards from noon to 5 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

World Adventurers Colin & Julie Angus.
Presentation at Community Gospel Chapel. 7 p.m.
Open Garden.
Irises, rhododendrons, peonies and more at the Bakers' garden every Friday and Saturday through June 12. 185 Furness Rd.
Kundalini Dance - 3rd Eye Chakra.
Ganges Yoga Studio. 7-9 p.m.
Message Night.
A demonstration of clairvoyance at the continuous Light Sanctuary, 506 Lower Ganges Rd. 6:30 p.m.

Sat. June 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Caravan to Cuba Reggae Night.
Fundraising evening with DJs Sirbassa and Andrew Interchill, and guests Samba du Soleil. Beaver Point Hall. Doors at 8 p.m. \$20
A River of Sound.
Viva Voce community choir concert led by Deb Toole, with accompanist Chris Kodaly. ArtSpring. 8 p.m.
Sid & Lena.
Live music at Shipstones pub. 7 p.m.
Randy & Karen.
Harbour House lounge. 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Paxton Bachman.
Live music at Moby's. 8 p.m.
Man Cubs.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Soul Shakedown with Sarah Morris.
Live music at the Pub at Fulford.

ACTIVITIES

Prostate Cancer Support Group.
With guest speaker Dr. Howard Pai from the BC Cancer Agency's Vancouver Island Centre on recent advances in radiation therapy for prostate cancer and other topics. All Saints By-the-Sea. 1:30 p.m.

Sat. June 5

ACTIVITIES

Jingui Golden Shield Qi Gong - Demonstration and Lecture.
2 p.m. at 2172 Fulford Ganges Rd. All are welcome! Call 250-653-4648 for more info.
Open Garden. See Friday listing.

Sun. June 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A River of Sound.
Viva Voce community choir concert led by Deb Toole, with accompanist Chris Kodaly. ArtSpring. 2 p.m.
The Barley Bros.
At the Pub at Fulford.
Quintessential.
Jazz at Moby's. 7 p.m.
Simone and the Soul Intentions.
Live music at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

LobsterFest.
All Saints. 6 p.m. Fundraiser for the Salt Spring Tennis Association & Copper Kettle. Tickets from Tami or Fernando dos Santos, 250-931-0307.

Sun. June 6

ACTIVITIES

Conscious Co-creation.
Healing course offered by Cecile Petra. 805 Long Harbour Rd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info/register: awakeningjourneys@gmail.com

Mon. June 7

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Andy Ramesh Myers.
And the Allowed Sound Songwriting Workshop at the Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Big Bike For Heart & Stroke Ride.
Yoga & tai chi demos, info, massages in Centennial Park, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dr. Art Hister presentation and book signing at 11 a.m. Bike rides from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Prenatal Classes.
New session starts at the Salt Spring Health Unit. Info/register: 250-538-4880.

Mon. June 7

ACTIVITIES

Yoga & Dinner With Dorothy Price.
Organic, vegetarian and garden-fresh. SS Centre of Yoga. Yoga at 4:30p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. One day's notice required. 250-537-2326; yoga@saltspringcentre.com.

Tues. June 8

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage with David Jacquest.
Tree House Cafe. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Gene Grooms.
Harbour House. 6:30 to 9 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Argentine Tango Practica.
Third floor, Core Inn. Beginners welcome. 8 to 10 p.m.
What a Relief.
Relief Printmaking Workshop by master printer Richard Tetrault. Guild room at ArtSpring. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Celia, 250-537-9606 or info@saltspringwoodworks.com
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Portlock Park portable. 3 p.m.

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Kick-Ass — Dave Lizewski, a comic-book fanboy, decides to take his obsession as inspiration to become a real-life superhero. As any good superhero would, he chooses a new name (Kick-Ass), assembles a suit and mask to wear, and gets to work fighting crime.

Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, Letters to Juliet, & Sex and the City 2 coming soon to The Fritz!

EXHIBITIONS

- **Garry Gray** has an exhibition of paintings in the Bateman Gallery at ArtSpring from June 1 through 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet the artist at an open house on Sat., June 5 from 4 to 6 p.m.
- **How I See It** is an exhibition of work by Julianna Slomka, with Terri Reid, running in the ArtSpring multi-use gallery from Sat., June 5 to Sun., June 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Opening will be held on Sat., June 5 from 4 to 6 p.m.
- **Eclectic Visions:** Salt Spring Photography Club's first exhibition of work. At ArtSpring through Wed., June 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Point Gallery** shows A New Wilderness, photographs by John Denniston in the Upper Gallery, and Mine Sites, photogravure by Steven Dixon in the Lower Gallery. Open daily to June 20.
- **Gallery 8** hosts a new exhibition of work by Joyce Greig, Helen Ormiston Smith, Karin Marita Jones, Bob Leatherbarrow, Lore Schmidts, Gail Sibley, Donna J. Hall and David Young running daily through Saturday, June 12.
- **Nicola Wheston** shows new work at Salt Spring Woodworks from Thursdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibit runs to June 13.
- **Susan Haigh's** new studio and gallery displaying her vibrant floral paintings and cards at 289 Cusheon Lake Rd. will be open on two Saturdays, June 5 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 250-537-8912.
- **Darryl Snaychuk:** Hide Your Face is the June exhibit at Salt Spring Coffee Co. cafe in Ganges.
- **Salt Spring Painters' Guild** has a showing of artwork at Island Savings Credit Union until the end of July.
- **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** presents a new show of works by Lady X entitled As I See It.
- **R.M. Dupuy** shows more portraits of islanders and exciting new Salt Spring landscapes, painted with knives, in the ArtSpring lobby. Runs through June.
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CANCER HOPE: The fifth annual Relay for Life gets underway at Portlock Park last Friday with cancer survivors taking to the track and kicking off a night-long series of events.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

DEBFIT METHOD: refreshing perspective

Island author works on keeping it simple

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Wading through the swamp of diet fads, miracle cleanses and weight-loss gadgetry can be a real workout.

That's why the author of a new book hopes her decades-long struggle with weight and food demons can finally help others shed those extra pounds and get fit without starting out in the wrong lane.

"This personal approach is what is going to help many people find their own 'happy-weight,'" said Deb Leblanc, a personal trainer and fitness guru based on Salt Spring Island. "Diets don't work. Nor will diving into the fitness flavour-of-the-month."

In *The DEBFIT METHOD*, Leblanc emphasizes the personal commitment needed for anyone taking that first step towards healthy living.

"One's mindset can make or break one's goal for a healthy lifestyle," she said. "One can have a gym membership, personal trainer, nutritionist or just a fridge full of healthy food, but unless you make the commitment to yourself, your



Deb Leblanc

quest for a healthier lifestyle probably won't stick."

The DEBFIT METHOD, she added, helps the reader get to the core of why they've gained extra weight and/or abandoned their healthy lifestyle.

Since she moved to Salt Spring from Vancouver several years ago, Leblanc has taken advantage of the area's natural beauty and recreation opportunities to inspire and help clients and readers on the island and beyond.

With the great outdoors so close by, Leblanc said, the opportunity to shake up the

routine is only a matter of getting off the couch.

"From fitness newbies to weekend warriors and all of us in between, Salt Spring is a playground for anyone wanting to incorporate physical activity into their lifestyle," she said. "Take simple walking, for example, which I'm a huge fan of. Our lovely country roads peppered with all those hills equals a terrific workout simply by heading out the front door and going for a walk.

"Fitness doesn't have to be complicated, nor does it have to be a pricey expense."

Perhaps the most important element of *The DEBFIT METHOD* is the recommendation to throw all those preconceptions and complex recommendations about how to attain optimum health out the window.

After all, the health and fitness industry has thrived on an ability to develop questions, methods and treatments rather than on actually solve problems.

"As a society we are weighed down with both information and misinformation with regards to how to lose weight safely and permanently," Leblanc said. "We are under constant attack by diet how-tos and fitness fads, regurgi-

"These are small, doable lifestyle changes that will ripple throughout every aspect of your life."

DEB LEBLANC
 Author

tated health studies, the latest celebrity exercise craze, diet pills, fad cleanses, books and endorsements."

Rather than following the latest exercise trend, Leblanc's method is about discovering what physical activity you like to do based on your lifestyle, schedule and most importantly, what would make you feel good and come back for more.

"These are small, doable lifestyle changes that will ripple throughout every aspect of your life," she added.

For more information about Leblanc, her new book and an updated list of programs and classes, check out her website at www.debfit.com.

MEN'S HEALTH

Radiation oncologist brings islanders up-to-date

Set to discuss latest in prostate health

The Salt Spring Prostate Cancer Support Group will hold its May meeting a bit late, but says its guest speaker is one that's been worth waiting for.

Actually, the May meeting will take place on Saturday, June 5 in the downstairs hall of All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church at 1:30 p.m.

That's when Dr. Howard Pai, a radiation oncologist at the

B.C. Cancer Agency's Vancouver Island Centre, will give a presentation on two major topics: recent advances in radiotherapy (radiation) for prostate cancer, and empowering prostate cancer patients in the digital age due to personal health record systems.

"The group couldn't hope for more timely topics nor a more qualified person to explain them," said group facilitator Chris Rieder. "Dr. Pai is probably the one most responsible for bringing the radio-active

'seed' technique to Vancouver Island. In fact, he shared the 2009 Straith Award for his efforts in that area.

"Then, when he's not treating patients at the centre, he serves as adjunct assistant professor at UVic's Department of Health Information Sciences.

"He is a man making a huge contribution in the health field in this region and he's an excellent speaker. We're lucky to have him."

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FUNDRAISING CANINE WALK: Michelle Grant brings Jake and Tiko to take part in the Lions Club's Purina Walk for Dog Guides at the Portlock Park track on Sunday.

COOKBOOK

Recipes wanted for Driftwood publication

The Driftwood is stirring the pot with its annual Community Cookbook set for publication on June 16.

There's still time to contribute recipes to the local collection, with people's favourites accepted until Tuesday, June 8 at 4 p.m. They can be sent by email to [news@gulfis-](mailto:news@gulfislands.net)

[lands.net](http://gulfislands.net) or handwritten submissions may be dropped off at the Driftwood office at 328 Lower Ganges Rd., or faxed to 250-537-2613.

If anyone has an idea for a photo to go along with the recipe, or can provide a photo, simply make a note of that along with the recipe or

send the photo at the same time.

There's no limit to the number of recipes any one person can contribute, and related anecdotes are welcomed. For the second year the publication will include an extra Locavore Guide with feature stories and a map with listings of local farms and food outlets.

HEART AND STROKE

Big Bike event set for Monday

2010 celebration has health-enhancing focus

Riders of a 30-seat bicycle are in final preparations for the Big Bike Heart and Stroke Foundation fundraising drive on Monday, June 7.

Nine teams will take turns cruising through Ganges between 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., in an event that promises to be bigger than ever before thanks to guest speakers, fun-filled events and plenty of passionate participants.

Special presentations and events take place in Centennial Park between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with headliner Dr. Art Hister hosting a book signing and discussion between 11 a.m. and noon. Hister is a physician, author and self-declared "media doctor" who can be seen or heard on CKNW, Global Television and the BBC.

The full-day fundraiser also includes fitness advice, a tai chi demo, yoga presentations, a question-and-answer period with island dietitians, massages, access to an onsite blood pressure machine and the Lions Club barbecue.

People who still want to join a team are welcome to hop on board, or can sign up for the "phantom bike" to contribute without taking the ride.

More than \$100,000 has been raised locally for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. since Salt Spring's first Big Bike event seven years ago.

Individuals attending presentations and workshops are reminded to bring their own lawn chairs.

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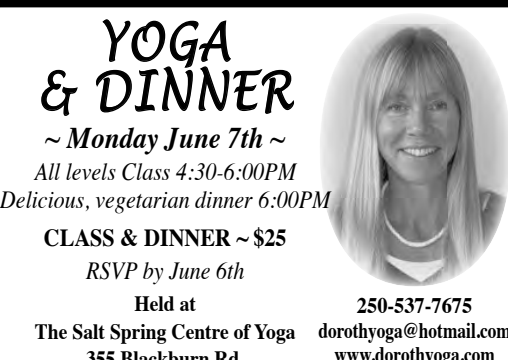
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PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

CELEBRATIONS

Helicopter flight enlivens 81st birthday

Gil Newell gets special delivery for 81st birthday

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring resident Gil Newell has been celebrating his birthday with his two best friends for over 60 years.

Reaching the age of 81 and still having lifelong friends around is probably the best gift a person could have — but this year it got even better with the birthday cake delivered by helicopter right to Newell's door on April 30.

Newell's history with his chums Doug Barnett and Bob Grisenwaithe goes right back to Grade 10 at Lord Byng High School in Vancouver.

They were born in 1929 and think of it fondly as a favourite year.

The three have celebrated many birthdays together since then, along with another long-time pal and Salt Springer, Jim Ballantyne.

But as Newell observed, having Barnett and Grisenwaithe arrive on his driveway by helicopter made this occasion pretty special.

"We managed to get together as we've always managed to do over the years," Newell said. "It was also one of the most spectacular ones we've done, I can tell you."

The helicopter ride came as part of Barnett's recent pilot

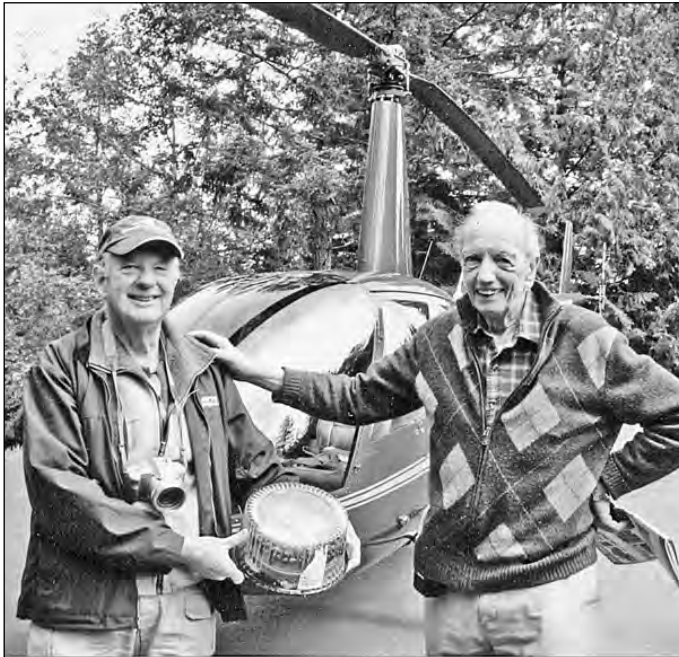


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Doug Barnett, left, delivers a birthday cake to Salt Spring's Gil Newell via helicopter. The two have celebrated many birthdays since meeting in Grade 10 at Lord Byng High School in Vancouver.

training with Chinook Helicopters in Abbotsford. Newell said his friend, a retired physician who still assists in medical procedures, has always been interested in flight.

He remembers being Barnett's passenger when they attended UBC together, where Barnett was a member of the university's aero club.

Barnett's son Doug Jr. would later pursue his own interest in flight to achieve his present-day career.

He's a captain flying Boeing 777 passenger jets out of the United Arab Emirates — which has led in turn to his father's new hobby. On a visit to the Chinook facility with his son last year, Barnett asked the age of the oldest man they'd taught to fly a helicopter.

When he heard that it was 70, Barnett replied, "I'm 80. Can you teach me?"

Barnett was behind the controls for the flight to Salt

"It was also one of the most spectacular ones we've done, I can tell you."

GIL NEWELL
Birthday celebrant

Spring, with Grisenwaithe, Barnett's wife Iris and pilot-instructor Andy Roe on board. Roe landed the helicopter on Newell's paved driveway, which had been previously determined as a suitable helipad.

Newell confirmed no shrubbery was harmed in the landing.

"[Roe] put the helicopter down just as neatly as can be done — it certainly took a skillful pilot," he said.

After the exhilarating ride and Barnett's presentation of the birthday cake, the Newells hosted a luncheon for friends and neighbours.

Guests included Dr. Ron Resnick, who stayed with Barnett's son Bob while volunteering with the Olympics at Whistler.

Newell noted it was a good match since his friend had volunteered as one of the ski hill's original doctor-skiers and the Barnetts were well versed with the mountain terrain.



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FACE FORWARD: Bella Fawcett takes a sponge in the face as she participates in the Fernwood Elementary School's annual fun fair.

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SUMMER CAMPS

Former GISS students open adventure camp registration

GISS grads put together Fulford-based program

Two young Salt Spring women are putting their passions into action this summer with the Island Kids Adventure Camp.

Olivia Morgan and Margo Milton, who both grew up on Salt Spring and graduated from GISS in 2009, have put together a series of four consecutive one-week camps for kids aged six through 12.

They take place at Fulford Ele-

mentary School, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, with the first one set for July 5 to 9.

Activities will include swimming, hiking, ocean exploring, sports skills, games and team-building activities.

Morgan said the camp will be focused on having fun in a variety of environments.

"We will be spending the majority of our camp time at Fulford Elementary School, and will be going to explore, play and learn at Stowell Lake, Reginald Hill and the ocean."

Morgan and Milton both have

years of experience in coaching sports and volunteer activities, with their biographical information available on the camp's website at www.islandkidscamp.ca.

More information and forms are also available on the website.

Each week costs \$150, and kids can sign up for any number of weeks.

The deposit deadline is June 10.

More information is also available from olivia@islandkids-camp.ca or by calling Morgan at 250-653-0015.

Weekly battle of wits welcomes the birds

Bridge play continues at Seniors

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

As the swallows return to Capistrano in March, so the snowbirds (or reverse ones who flee to the snows in winter) begin to return to their Salt Spring nests in May.

Welcome back to Jeff Bell (from Ontario), George Penwarden and Judy Boel (from Mexico) and Terry Wilkinson (well, just from across the Gulf in West Van, maybe a seagull), and there are more to come.

On May 11 there were five and a half tables, and year-rounders

BRIDGE TRICKS

George Laundry and Paul Retalack cleaned up with a very high 73 per cent for first place.

Bell made us note his return by coming second with Prem Margolese as his partner, while Tilly Crawley and Joanne Elizabeth occupied third place.

There was a tie for fourth when Linda Stafford and John Woodward had the same score as Isabelle Richardson and Jean Elder.

On May 17, the 22 players could enjoy the surprise of

bright new yellow and white lines on the roads as they drove to Seniors for the evening's fun.

Brightest of all were Ian Thomas and Zelly Taylor, with Irene Hawksworth and Jill Evans basking in the glow of second place.

Third among the luminaries were Margolese and Bell, and Wilkinson's comeback was illuminated by shining in fourth place with Blanche Poborsa.

The remainder settled for reflected glory as they planned for future brilliance.

For info about this weekly battle of wits on Monday evenings, please call George Laundry at 250-643-9095 or email pastorale@shaw.ca.

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Thanks to the many volunteers who manned the luminary table, helped organize, set up, run the event, and clean up. There are too many fantastic volunteers the list, but we could not have made this event happen without you!

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THURSDAY

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ROLLERBLADING at Fulford Hall. 7:30 to 9 p.m. UNTIL May 14 only.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE meets every Monday evening at Salt Spring Seniors Services Centre. 7 p.m.

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LIFE DRAWING every Monday at the Core Inn upstairs. 1 to 3:30 p.m. Info: Jose Campbell, 250-537-1121.

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TUESDAY

MARKET IN THE MEADOW resumes on June 15 and runs every Tuesday in the United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Salt Spring is about to join other vacation islands as the host of its first annual triathlon — but you don't have to be an Iron Man alumni to join this fun event.

Coordinator Bruce Grey said the local swim-bike-run is meant to be a social and educational event rather than a competitive one, where distances have been set so that almost anyone can enjoy participating.

The race begins at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 13 with a 500-metre or 10-lap swim at Rainbow Road Pool. A 20-km bike ride is next, followed by a five km run. People who enjoy just one or two of the combined sports can register as a team of two or three people, with each person taking the segment that appeals most.

The run is four laps, equalling a total of five km. The route travels along Kanaka and around the high school. Shorter routes are available for kids under 15.

Local RCMP and volunteers will flag traffic along the roads. Volunteers are still needed and can sign up at the pool, which is also the place for participants to register. The cost per racer is \$40 and includes a bike safety check as well as a goody bag stocked with merchandise from local businesses. Racers can get their bikes checked at the pool on Saturday, June 12 at 10 a.m.

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GISS SOCCER

Senior girls en route to provincials

Team hopes magic of qualifying win continues

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls Scorpions soccer team hit the highway today (Wednesday), aiming for Kamloops and the B.C. high school provincial soccer championships.

In Kamloops, they will compete for top spots among the province's best 15 teams.

According to coach Doug Pearson, the Scorpions have had a stellar year and are "more talented and deeper than any team in the past 20 years."

The squad went undefeated in league play, reached the final in the 24-team Umbro UVic tournament and won the North Island playoffs in Campbell River.

Unfortunately, Pearson said, the team has been riddled with injuries, among them former pro-

vincial soccer team striker Sierra Lundy, "who was just starting to recover from a horrific bicycle accident last summer, [when she] had a nasty collision in the North Island semi-final, wrenching her knee and putting her out of the playoffs."

Then, he added, just before the Vancouver Island finals in Victoria, "star defender Kaylea Kray suffered a concussion playing for Vancouver Island in a Super Y league game."

Then midfielder Alice Paveley came down with a virus, and other players came off the field with more injuries, putting extra pressure on the Scorpions to secure one of the three Vancouver Island berths to provincials.

Despite the setbacks during the island championships, the team scrambled to a "do or die" third place game against Parkland from Sidney.

"In one of the most thrilling

games in Scorpions history," Pearson said, "the team came back being down 0-1 at the half to scoring three goals in rapid succession — one by Olivia Kornelsen and two by Jody Pringle."

"Yet with only 10 minutes left, Parkland scored two dramatic goals of their own to force overtime. Then Parkland scored again, and it looked like curtains for GISS."

Miraculously, Pearson said, Kornelsen scored her second goal, and it was all tied up.

As penalty shots loomed, Alana Hillis chipped a lovely ball to Pringle, who beat two defenders, before blasting home the winner with no time left.

The provincial championship will present further challenges to the team, with the five Grade 12 students forced to leave early in order to be back to Salt Spring in time for graduation ceremonies on Saturday.

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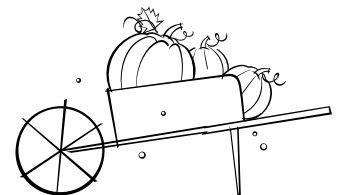


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LOCAL SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS

World Cup bound

Group of seven off to Africa

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

With less than two weeks to go before the ball is dropped at the World Cup in South Africa, a group of Salt Spring soccer enthusiasts headed to the event has got a classic case of football fever.

Fraser Hope is among the first wave of at least seven Salt Springers who will spend the summer taking in matches in Durban, Pretoria and Johannesburg.

"Forget your Stanley Cup. Forget your Super Bowl. Forget the Winter Olympics or even the Summer Olympics," Hope said. "The one-and-only World Cup of football is the place to be."

When they aren't watching the beautiful game's best, Hope along with Naomi Tweddle, Alberto Lara, Jordan Morrison, Harrison Jason, Chris "Salty" Langdon and Jesse Fisher will spread out throughout the region and even get a chance to meet up with a few fellow islanders at work on the continent.

The months of planning for the trip all began with a classic "what-if" conversation.

Hope, who volunteered in Namibia from 2000 to 2002, has eagerly awaited the opportunity to revisit Africa.

When he noticed fellow island soccer players' enthusiastic response, he invited anyone interested to "put their money on the table."

"Harrison and Jesse, who had experienced a European championship in Portugal in 2004, were easily persuaded,

as was Jordon, who quickly alerted Salty Langdon to the possibilities of adventure in far-off lands," Hope said.

"Naomi and Alberto, tired of socking away their Arctic diamonds, needed somewhere to 'consume' and given Alberto's penchant for internet shopping, World Cup 2010 seemed ideal, so they came aboard for part of the trip."

Should the rest of their party make it through a day-long stopover in Amsterdam, the group should all be in South Africa by the third week of June.

The seven islanders will be based out of Middelburg, a location the group hopes will allow them to easily access games in Durban, Johannesburg and Pretoria.

They have tickets for some of the tournament's most important preliminary matches, round-of-16 showdowns and a couple of quarterfinal matches.

"We are hoping for semis and the final in Johannesburg," Hope added.

When they aren't taking in the soccer action, the group will visit Kruger National Park, the Namib Desert, Etosha Park and Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe.

A highlight will undoubtedly be the party's trip to Salt Spring's "Soccer Academy" at Phelisanong, Lesotho, where they will present some jerseys and soccer balls to the youngsters.

"The group are excited, a bit nervous with all the media publicity about South Africa's problems, but are ready to adapt to whatever comes their way, knowing that they will have an experience that will make them want to return again and again and again," Hope said.

PHOTO BY JOANNA BARRETT

ROYAL COUPLE:

Gail and Don Sharp don their crowns after winning the Shipley Coronation Cup on Saturday, May 29. The cup was presented to the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club in 1937 by Mr. A.J. Shipley to commemorate the Coronation of King George VI and the tournament has been played every year since then.



Damaged Dinos — are the departures of Bosh, Turkoglu blessings in disguise?

As if the constantly dismayed fans of the Toronto Raptors didn't already have it bad enough, it seems as though this dinosaur may be facing extinction sooner than many thought.

With the impending departures of franchise player Chris Bosh and Turkish import Hedo Turkoglu, the Raptors look to be faced with some serious changes heading into the off-season — changes of colossal proportion.



Patrick Cwiklinski

LET'S TALK SPORTS

After giving up the final playoff seed in the Eastern Conference to the Chicago Bulls late in the season, the Raptors failed to make it into the post-season for the second straight year. With all eyes on general manager Brian Colangelo for answers, it seems any move he makes won't be the right one.

Up to this point, and since ex-Raptor superstar Vince Carter skipped town to join the New Jersey Nets in 2004, any hope of success as an NBA franchise in Toronto has been put in the hands of the now 26-year-old Bosh who has dominated as the team's all-time leader in points, rebounds and blocks, among countless other records.

According to ESPN, Bosh submitted to Raptors management a list of four teams he would like to play for if Toronto decided to make a sign-and-trade move. The list included some of the NBA's most desirable cities to play

in: Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and New York.

Unless something miraculous happens in the next few weeks for the Raptors — maybe fellow Torontonian and hip-hop recording artist Drake shows up at his house with a gaggle of Canadian supermodels and expensive liquor to convince him to stay — it appears as though the Bosh era in Toronto is coming to a close.

Meanwhile, Turkoglu recently told a Turkish TV station that he wants out of Toronto and as the translations of the interview make it sound, it seems as though he's still bitter about being benched after sitting out a game because he was "ill" and was then spotted that same night at a Yorkville nightclub.

If Turkoglu does indeed find a way out of the contract, he'll have to forfeit the remainder of his five-year, \$55-million contract, prompting me to speculate — damn, he must really hate Toronto.

Give me \$55 million and I'll go play basketball in Siberia. Heck, I'll do it for half.

So with Bosh and Turkoglu on their way out, could the Rap-

tors be destined to the same fate as the Vancouver Grizzlies? Not quite.

Sure, things aren't looking too promising for Toronto basketball these days, but the best thing for them to do right now would be to try to sign Bosh and deal him to one of the four teams he wants and get a group of good young players and draft picks out of it.

As for Turkoglu, first someone needs to readjust his prima donna attitude and then the Raptors need to send him as far away from Toronto as possible because his off-court antics are an insult to the team. For someone with a paycheck like his he's really looked subpar at best on the court.

After those things are taken care of, round up all the remaining talent for the Raptors, namely the youthful core of Andrea Bargnani, Jose Calderon and DeMar DeRozan, and build a team around them, a team that isn't necessarily driven exclusively by talent but rather, and more importantly, hard work and consistency.

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VOLLEYBALL

Local volleyball players make provincial squad



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Former GISS student Chris Howe (above) and current GISS Grade 12 student KC Knight have been named to a provincial volleyball team and will compete at a national event in July.



KC Knight and Chris Howe off to Toronto for nationals

Two recent members of the GISS Senior Boys Volleyball team will compete this summer at the National Team Challenge Cup in Toronto.

Chris Howe, a 2009 graduate of GISS, and KC Knight, who graduates this month, will head to the annual competition as part of Team B.C. from July 21 to 26.

Howe played last season at UBC-Okanagan as a starting middle blocker, and his team won the bronze medal in March at the college championships in Edmonton. Howe was named rookie of the year at the season-ending competition. He will return to play for UBC-O this fall.

Knight led the GISS team to a precedent-setting third straight B.C. high school championships appearance and was named high school regional MVP this year. He is set to play for Thompson Rivers University in September.

"Both Chris and KC are directly responsible for the success they

have achieved with their hard work and commitment to improve their volleyball skills," said GISS volleyball coach Kellie Booth. "I am very proud of the boys and their achievements, but I am most proud of the positive comments I have received from their provincial coach regarding the upbeat, supportive attitude they bring to the court."

Provincial coach Charles Parkinson told Booth last week that he is "really excited to work with them and feels that both will be instrumental in the success of British Columbia's teams this summer. In addition, with more time and continued hard work, there is a good chance that Chris and KC will graduate from playing for B.C. to playing for Canada."

The National Team Challenge Cup is an annual competition that in non-Canada Games years acts as the pinnacle of Team B.C. competition with provincial teams from across Canada gathering to compete. The event in Ontario will be used as an identification/selection camp for Team Canada's junior men's national team.

Elephant noted in the harbour spawns question

Q: Why does the Salt Spring Sailing Club have an elephant on their flag?
— Bob MacKie, Salt Spring Island



Amy Geddes

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A: The elephant is an icon taken from island seafaring history.

John Healey, Commodore of the Salt Spring Sailing Club, explains that Ganges Harbour itself is named after the British naval flagship, the HMS Ganges, that patrolled local waters between 1857-58.

Built in India and constructed of teak, the HMS Ganges' badge bore the symbol of an elephant.

The sailing club's badge and flag (or burgee, as sailors call it) was designed in honour of this ship.

Salt Spring Sailing Club members fly this burgee to indicate their affiliation to the club.

When asked about the irony of having a hefty animal represent a fleet of sleek, fast-sailing ships, Healey argued its appropriateness.

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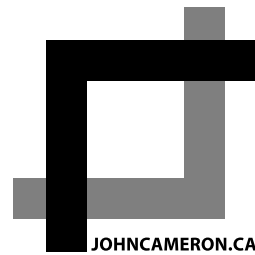
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On January 18, 2010, our dear friend, Dave Barnard, drowned in Fulford Harbour during a harrowing southeast storm. This poem was written by Laurie Simard two days after Dave's death and we share it here in honour of his life and as comfort for his friends and family. We miss you Griz.
Love from the Ingram, Ross, and Simard families.

Dave, Did You Know This Guy?

Did you know this guy? He hid behind a fog, He was a kind and gentle soul, But tough enough to log.	Did you know this guy? He always had a story to tell, Or make a gut busting joke, Sending all into a laughing spell.
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