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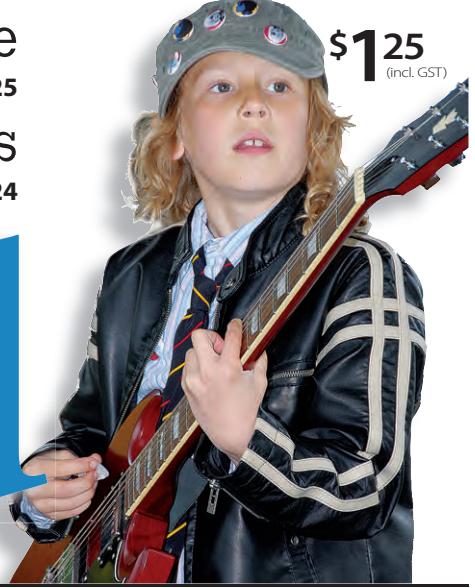
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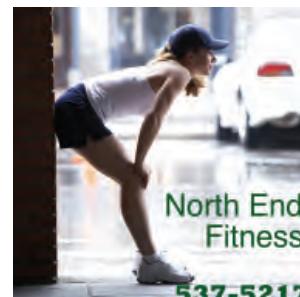
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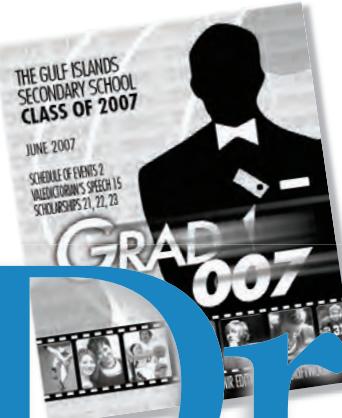
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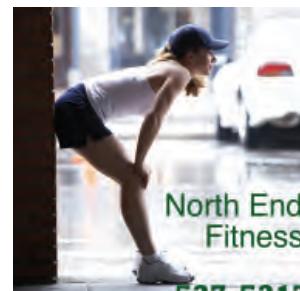
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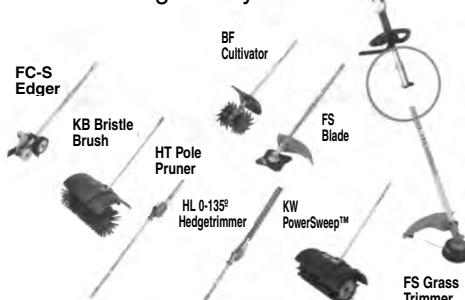
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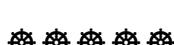
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Making the trade from cars to bikes

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friend, who had thoroughly researched electric bikes. They are happy with their bike, which is a compromise between unpowered cycling and a fully electric bike. It is easier to pedal unassisted than heavier models, but its battery holds less power. The couple must take a charger if they are going to Ganges from their Weston Lake home, and recharge before going home.

Second, you need time and flexibility. Martin admits that it would be more challenging to have a car-free lifestyle if you were working full-time, away from home and had to go in "rain or shine."

As a semi-retired couple, they plan ahead and combine their needs with other people's car trips. When a neighbour or friend is going into town, they sometimes arrange to catch a ride with them. And when guests come to visit, this gives them an opportunity to do their recycling.

Third, it is best to start lightly. If you are starting up or have been away from cycling, doctors recommend you build your strength gradually. After taking a winter off, don't assume that you can do what you could last fall.

But Chenard assures: "The big hills are no problem with an electrically assisted bike. Stewart Road, Lees Hill and Ganges Hill were much easier the very first try on an electric bike."

Fourth, simplify your purchases. Che-



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Salt Spring's Alan Martin and Vivian Chenard are seen with their electric bikes.

nard and Martin have their own garden, and buy the rest of their food in bulk. As cyclists, they have cut down on unnecessary purchases, which also helps cut their greenhouse gas emissions.

Fifth, ride safely. Martin and Chenard don't ride at night, and make efforts to be visible. They have rear-view mirrors, and slow down when cars are behind. In places where poor visibility makes passing dangerous, Martin takes up more of the lane so that a car won't try to pass.

Their overall impression is that cars

have been courteous, particularly on the less-travelled routes.

But Martin has a plea: "We really need cycle and walking paths under the official community plan review. When roads are paved, why not pave extra for cycle paths? A four-foot-wide cycle path would be safer and encourage more people to cycle."

Alan and Vivian will be with their electric bikes at GASS (Getting Around Salt Spring), the Sustainable Transportation Fair, in Ganges, on Saturday, June 16th.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Grimes sets up shop at Saturday GASS fair

Island Pathways

sponsors bike guru's visit

BY WENDY WEBB
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Sometimes an interest can become a passion. Or, it could be viewed as an obsession. But when it comes to cycling, some people even think you are a bit of a kook.

That stigma has never bothered Susanna Grimes, cycling advocate and educator extraordinaire. For the past 10 years, she has devoted herself to making the world a better place for cyclists and in

turn — everyone.

"Somehow my latent desire to 'change the world' was ignited when I realized that the bicycle — pure and beautiful thing that it is — could simultaneously conquer so many of our human-created ills," she said. "Environmental degradation, sedentary living, urban sprawl, too much asphalt everywhere, too many people maimed and killed by automobiles, the ridiculous economic burden of private automobile ownership. And the list goes on."

Grimes left the security of a full-time job as a biologist to try her hand at anything and everything related

to cycling. She was a bike mechanic, bicycle courier, bike tour guide, cycling instructor, and coordinator of the region's Bike to Work Week and "car-free-day" events. She also volunteered on the board of the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition (GVCC), the Victoria Cycling Advisory committee and Cycle Tourism Advisory Committee. She even moved her apartment by bike and trailer.

Now she manages the Victoria Car Share Co-op. "A little on the dark side, but not too bad," as she puts it.

"Being car-free is not necessarily easy, but it is liberating," said Grimes. "Riding a

bike is fun and a convenient way to get exercise. I have a lot more money to spend on other more worthy things such as trips, a better apartment, my RRSPs and bike trailer, to name a few. Best of all, I feel that I am making a positive difference in the world."

People can meet Grimes in the "Get ready for cycling" tent at the June 16 GASS (Getting Around Salt Spring) fair in Centennial Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

That's where bikes will be inspected and people can find out how to choose or modify a bike, or get answers to any cycling question you can think of.



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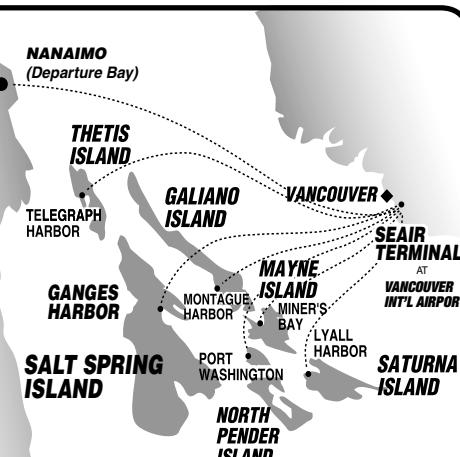


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ISLAND NIGHTLIFE

Cab driver has finger on pulse of the island

Sees Salt Spring's highs and lows

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's Friday night at 10:30. Richard chows down a burger at Moby's Pub before heading back out onto the road.

He has been driving since 5:30 p.m. As the night taxi driver for Silver Shadow, and likely the only cab that will continue to run throughout the night, he has a long evening in front of him.

So far, it's been a slow one. But Richard nonetheless has a lengthy list of people waiting for rides on the scribble pad in front of him. As he takes a passenger home from Moby's, his cell phone rings in intermittent bursts.

"Hi, this is Richard with Silver Shadow."

Many islanders are familiar with the greeting, but even more are familiar with Richard.

In his late 30s, Richard has long dirty blonde hair that makes women jealous. Even more recognizable is the tattoo that runs across his forehead: a triangle, point down, and a series of dots that extend the width of his eyebrows.

He is one of six Silver Shadow drivers who rotate to provide 24-hour service.

The car averages 700 km a day, he said. Generally, Silver Shadow runs two cabs, but one has been off the road for about two months awaiting repairs, he said.

Richard can tell you the cost of almost any cab ride on-island to within a couple dollars. From Ganges to Fulford, it's somewhere around \$28.

He has worked with the company for five years. In that time, he's seen a lot.

"It's a little bit of everything," he says of the job.

During the summer, he drives tourists between ferries, accommodations, restaurants and golf courses.

Much of the fares are also locals out visiting friends or running errands.

Tonight, one girl he picks up is running over to her mother's place for a quick shower



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Richard perches on his Silver Shadow taxicab during some downtime Monday evening.

because her own is broken.

But as the evening progresses, the clientele changes.

"I clean up messes when it gets really late," he says.

He's arrived to pick up fares at 7 a.m. to

discover people fighting with crowbars or girls sobbing with their panties in hand, he says.

But in all the time he has driven the cab, Richard has called the police only once when a man, who was obviously mentally

disturbed, seemed potentially violent.

For the most part, things are fast-paced and interesting, which keeps Richard engaged.

Once, he discovered an older woman lying on the floor of her home when he went to deliver medicine. He almost left when no one answered the door, but stayed to investigate because of a "feeling." When he found her, the woman had already been on the floor for six hours.

At around 11:30 p.m. Friday, he picks up some customers from Centennial Park, where a number of youth are hanging out. Richard says they congregate there because they have nowhere else to go.

As he navigates Salt Spring's back roads, the drunks banter in the back, singing their hearts out to the radio and making crude porn jokes.

Richard knows and has a rapport with many of them.

When one young man asks if he can have this ride on credit because he is out of cash for the evening, Richard agrees.

But this is not always the case.

"If you don't know how to set boundaries quickly, people are asking for all kinds of requests," he said. "I used to get worked up about it, but I've been doing it long enough. I don't come to work to be upset about it."

As a driver, Richard sees a lot of recreational drug and alcohol abuse that many on the island aren't privy to or don't want to know about.

"People really don't want to talk about it," he said of the problem.

He has his own theories about where this use stems from: Because many people work two or more jobs and barely earn enough to get by, there's a desire to "let it all go" when they have a day off.

For others, "There's not that sense of close relationships and friends."

Regardless of the reason, Richard admits it's sometimes too much for him, while understanding it's all a part of the job.

"A lot of the time, it is fun and dandy," he said of driving cab. "It's like having your finger on the pulse of the island in a weird way."

News briefs

Safety audit underway

Organizers are looking for more participants to help develop a strategy to keep the streets of Ganges safe and clean for years to come.

"There is a sense that because things have settled down, there is no need for an audit," said Kimberly Lineger, organizer of the 2007 Crime Safety Audit running from June 4 to 18. "These results will be used to combat problems down the road."

As of this week, 22 partici-

pants have signed up for the two-week program, during which groups of volunteers patrol one of 26 downtown areas.

"The more people we have the merrier," Lineger said.

Armed with clipboards, questionnaires and pencils, participants will observe and report suspicious behaviour, survey dangerous areas and collect interviews with residents and visitors in their assigned areas.

Audit results will be compiled and discussed during a full-day workshop on June 23 where participants will hear news of similar ven-

tures in other communities, develop strategies to cope with emerging challenges and explore the link between local government and a safe community.

Call the RCMP station at 537-5555 for more information.

Pool date now December

An up-to-date answer to the island's most oft-asked question has been revealed. When will the Rainbow Road pool likely be finished?

Following a Monday site meeting with the architect,

construction manager and others involved in the project, the latest estimate is mid-December.

Peter Lake, the pool committee chair for the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC), said it could end up being earlier, but that December was more likely. The previous estimate was September.

Work on the building is now heading into the drywall and painting stages, said Lake.

He also noted that the project is holding its own financially since it's only five to six per cent over budget at

this point.

PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon reported to the last PARC meeting that some 80 contract change orders have been required, which has an impact on the overall project cost.

Incident-free grad

A completely calm grad night on Salt Spring caused RCMP Corp. Kerry Howse to send out his congratulations to the community.

From his experience serving at four different detachments, having a graduation

evening free of complaints about alcohol, fights or car crashes is "phenomenal."

"I've never seen it in 17 years," he said.

Howse congratulated the students, parents, teachers and other community members who contributed to an incident-free Salt Spring celebration.

Salt Spring's safe grad tradition continued for the class of 2007 with a parent-sponsored party at the Farmers Institute, followed by a nearby after party. Some students also continued celebrating on Pender Island Sunday.

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Trustees immersed in OCP

Meeting agenda expected by June 22

Planners are confident they can prepare a meeting agenda one week ahead of a special official community plan (OCP)-centred sitting of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC).

"We hope to have it available by the Friday before the [June 28 and 29] meeting," said Cathy McNamara, a Tofino-based consultant and former-Salt Spring planner now charged with overseeing the island's OCP review process.

Salt Spring Island trustees will use the June 28-29 special meeting to help determine which of the OCP focus groups' more than 100 recommendations will make the final cut in eventual bylaw form.

The agenda will outline a schedule to inform the public when specific topics will be addressed. Organizers anticipate time will be

set aside to discuss eight review areas. They are considering adding more sessions to discuss general proposals, McNamara added.

Preliminary reports produced by the Fulford Harbour, economic, housing, Ganges village, environment and water focus groups, in addition to reports from the Salt Spring Energy Strategy and agriculture task forces, are available on the Islands Trust's website at www.islandstrust.bc.ca under the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee section.

"One thing people need to remember is that this process involves a 20-year horizon," McNamara said. "The OCP may get reviewed every seven or eight years, but what you're putting on paper are your goals and aspirations. It is a living document because the community itself is a living thing."

The public will have an opportunity to view revised recommendations in September, McNamara said. A draft bylaw is expected in time for the November LTC meeting.

ECO-WEEKEND

GASS fair schedule/activities set

What's up for the Eco-Weekend? Here's the schedule of events:

Sat., June 16

Critical Mass Bike Ride to Centennial Park

- Meet at Fulford Inn at 9:15 (ride at 9:45);
- Meet at Cusheon Lake and Fulford Ganges roads intersection at 10:15 (join the Fulford group when they arrive);
- Meet at Fritz Cinema at 10:15 a.m.

Critical Mass Rally and Ride, Walk Roll 'n' Stroll Parade

- Meet at Dagwood's in Upper Ganges Centre at

10:30 a.m. for face painting, bike decorating and music. Group leaves at 11 a.m. and heads to Centennial Park.

GASS Fair at Centennial Park

- Info displays, workshops on bike maintenance and safety; car-share co-op; transit surveys; plans for new pedestrian and bike trails; green wheels show and much more. The proposed new bus for Salt Spring will also be around.

Matinee Film

- You Never Bike Alone will be shown at The Fritz at 4 p.m. with a discussion to follow.

Transportation Forum

- Guest speakers Tod Litman from the Victoria Transport Policy Institute, Chris Foord from B.C. Transit and CRD director Gary Holman. Doors at 6:30 p.m. with displays; forum at 7 p.m.

Sun., June 17

- Salt Spring Eco-Home Tour, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets (\$25 or \$40 for \$90) to see 10 homes available through SSI Conservancy.

- Build Green—dinner and Nature of Things film screening with Meror Krayenhoff of Terra Firma Builders. SS Golf Club with doors at 5:15. Tickets from SSI Conservancy.

Bullock Lake resort back on track

RESORT

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The company aims to have 30 units for rent by July 23, said SSIVR's general manager Bob Fenske on Tuesday.

Hauff said he is unsure why Gibraltar moved to take back their loans in May, but is delighted construction will now resume.

Gibraltar's commercial mortgage underwriter Gerry McCracken declined to comment Tuesday morning.

The plan of arrangement also ensures unsecured creditors such as the trades-

people owed more than \$1 million will be paid, said Hauff.

As of June 4, no builders' liens had been filed against the company.

Under the terms of the order, Hauff himself is protected.

According to Hauff, eight units have been sold.

"We sold a lot more though, but because of the delays, we've lost a lot of buyers. It was not a bad thing, it just means we'll get them back this summer."

Fenske is now working on

securing contractors, many of whom left the project after long delays.

Hauff and Fenske are also focussing on the project's benefits to the island.

"The island has really taken control [of the project] as far as labour, management and commitment to the community," Hauff said.

Fenske said, "We are committed to work with the business and arts community in unprecedented ways. In every way possible and practical, we will be promoting island products and services and people."

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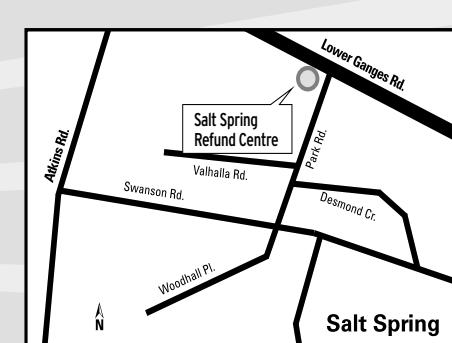
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FAREWELL: Retiring from Salt Spring Elementary School are, from left, Tom McKeachie, Rineke Jonker, Carol Eyles and Cathy Takagaki. The four, who have combined teaching careers of 115.5 years, were saluted at a school event last Tuesday.

INDOOR TENNIS

Tennis players cheer new plan

Ten speak in favour at public meeting

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) members gave enthusiastic support Monday to purchasing a new tennis bubble for Portlock Park.

They were among some 40 people attending the first of two consultation meetings the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) has set before a new air-supported structure covering one court in winter months is purchased.

"I appeal to PARC to expedite this," said tennis player Bob Food, expressing the sentiment of SSTA members who first raised the need for a new bubble with PARC in 2002.

Purchase of a two-court fabric tent structure for year-round use was initiated in 2005, but after controversy, zoning conflicts and a revised estimate of more than a million dollars to complete the project at Rainbow Road, PARC abandoned the plan last year, for a net loss of more than

\$300,000. The SSTA has offered to purchase a new single-court bubble using some of the \$145,000 in accumulated rental fees it currently holds in a bubble replacement account.

As SSTA president Erica Ross said at Monday's meeting, her group also plans to buy a heating plant for the structure.

PARC chair Rosemary Trump said the commission is willing to provide the last \$100,000 in its tennis fund for court resurfacing, fencing, grade beam construction and other costs.

Jack Barclay, who runs the high school tennis program, voiced his support for the latest plan.

"I'm hoping when we get the bubble up and running that we'll have it at an affordable price so I can bring the students up there."

Two members of the public — Ben Goodman and Ross McIlvenna — said no further public money should be spent on the project.

"Fiscal responsibility must be a prime directive of anybody utilizing public funds," said Goodman. Among other

things he stressed that the Rainbow Road pool should be finished and its debt taken care of before more funds are spent on capital projects.

Commission member Peter Lake said that if the funds lost on the failed two-court tennis plan are not considered, PARC's record on fiscal responsibility is strong. It has the legal authority to requisition another \$1 million per year, he said, and has chosen not to do so. He said he is also confident the pool project will not be over-budget beyond the five or six per cent amount already disclosed.

Long-time islander Kathy Thomas, who does not play tennis, said she supported the new bubble plan. "I would like to see something go forward without a battle."

She said funding for tennis should not be compared to other recreation activities that take place on private land and for profit, which is not the case with tennis at Portlock Park.

The second and final public input session is on Monday, June 25 at 6 p.m. at the Portlock Park portable.

WATER QUALITY Fishing bait off the hook

Power Nuggets pose no risk to water supply

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The manufacturer of a neon-coloured fishing bait jumped to the defence of its product after a curious onlooker questioned the bait's use in the island's largest source of potable water.

Potential side effects and impact on the quality of St. Mary Lake water from the substance arose after a letter to the editor published in last week's Driftwood asked how an unnamed product labelled unsuitable for personal or pet consumption could be used in the lake.

"From the outset our chief goals were to develop a bait that was highly effective, easy to use and, above all, safe to the fishery, safe for the environment and safe for the angler," reads an e-mail from Keith Jones, a researcher with Pure Fishing who tested the product for Berkley Fishing. "It would not have been in our long-term best interests to produce a bait that ultimately proved a health hazard to fish and/or fisherman. Eventually the product would be banned and neither the Berkley name, the angler, nor the trout would benefit."

The disclaimer warning people and pets to avoid consuming the product is meant to convey the product's intended use as bait, not food.

Trevor Hutton, manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks, obtained a package of the product from a local retailer immediately after reading the letter in last week's paper.

"No, I am not going to run any tests," Hutton said. "The product is [approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency] and the quantity that may enter the lake is insignificant compared to the volume of the water."

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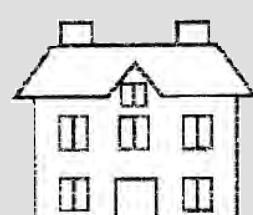
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ECO-WEEKEND

Guest speaker explains the pursuit of a multi-modal transportation system



Todd Litman

In anticipation of his Saturday evening lecture, the Driftwood questioned Victoria-based transportation specialist Todd Litman about what steps are required to improve the island's transportation network. Litman, executive director of the Victoria Transport Policy Institute, is scheduled to speak along with B.C. Transit's Chris Foord and CRD regional director Gary Holman on June 16 at 7 p.m. in Meaden Hall.

The Driftwood: How did you get interested in this field?

Todd Litman: I spent 10 years managing a bicycle shop and became a cycling advocate.

As a result, I went back to college and studied the economics of transportation, which led to my career as a transportation planner and economist.

D: What are the challenges of organizing an effective transportation network in such a place as Salt Spring Island?

TL: Salt Spring has many features that help support efficient transportation, including relatively compact development patterns

(so distances are relatively short), well-defined commercial centres, and a slower pace of life that supports walking, cycling and ride-sharing.

However, it also faces several challenges. Roads are narrow and winding, leading to conflicts between automobiles and non-motorized travel; there is currently no public transit service (although that will soon change!); and the island is hilly, making it difficult to walk or bicycle.

D: Given there exist so many other social problems in our society, why should transportation even be a priority?

TL: Transportation is key to achieving other objectives. Unfortunately, many of our current transportation policies contradict other strategic planning objectives because they encourage automobile dependency and sprawl.

Correcting these policies can help solve a variety of problems. For example, improving walking, cycling and public transit service can help physically, economically or socially disadvantaged people obtain education and employment, and parking policy reforms are critical for creating more affordable housing.

Described differently, an automobile-dependent transportation system forces an average household to spend about \$10,000 annually on transportation, and increases traffic congestion and crash injuries.

An efficient, multi-modal transportation system allows an average household to save about \$5,000 annually in transportation costs, while governments and businesses save through reduced road and parking costs and increased productivity.

More efficient transporta-

tion systems can therefore free up resources that can be used to help address other problems.

D: How can Salt Springers set an example for other communities looking to upgrade their infrastructure?

TL: Salt Springers have taken some important steps by building bike trails and establishing transit services. One important next step is to use these facilities and services and encourage their use. For example, whenever possible, islanders should leave their cars at home and use other modes when running errands, and when making trips to the mainland.

D: What can participants expect to hear at your presentation?

TL: We will discuss the many ways transportation affects our lives (including our health, wealth and happiness), examine new ways of defining transportation problems and evaluating solutions, and discuss specific strategies to create healthier and more sustainable transportation systems. There are few subjects more important or interesting.

SEA CAPERS

Soggy Sea Capers still called fun

Build-a-boat contest gets islanders outdoors

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's Saturday. It's raining out. And a rainy weekend usually means one thing — bed rest.

But June 9 wasn't your average Saturday: It was Sea Capers, and I was going to celebrate Salt Spring's marine heritage come rain or shine.

Although the festival has a long history, predating even the 20 years advertised this year because it took a break a few times, this Sea Capers would be my first.

But since it was a rainy Saturday, I elected to remain in bed a little late, and didn't arrive until 11:30. Luckily, things were still swinging by the time I found a place to park.

After purchasing the biggest and purplest umbrella I could find, I headed past the kids' build-a-boat area, located in the Harbour Authority of Salt Spring Island parking lot.

Little ones chugged away at their creations, which they later floated in a large tub constructed for the occasion. Dressed in rain gear and playing with their boats, the kids seemed unfazed by the weather.

Hoping to catch a glimpse of the adult boat-makers in action, I high-tailed it over to Centennial Park.

There, adult and youth teams were

putting the final touches on their creations.

Speaking to Dylan Hatchard, who was celebrating his 14th birthday that day, I discovered he and his team would likely be the only kids to compete in the adult competition.

Hatchard, along with 13-year-old teammates Austin Steffich-Rosling and Peter van Roessel, made their boat with piping, wire and a platform.

Much of the design was improvised that day.

"We had a vague idea — all we knew was that it was going to look like a catamaran," Hatchard said.

The team also attached a number of helium-filled blue, green and red balloons to the boat.

"We're hoping to make it float," Hatchard said.

Next, I wondered about some of the adults' designs.

The boat by Illtyd and Ed Perkins caught my eye. The pair won last year's competition and, by the look of their tin-roof canoe, they were in line to do it again this year.

"It's kind of a quick and dirty solution," Illtyd admitted. However, he was nervous the canoe might tip over in the water.

But with 20 years' experience and winning last year's competition, I thought the team had a pretty good chance.

As the teams brought their boats down to the water, the Hooper clan

took to the stage and proved musical ability does run in the family.

With former Grapes of Wrath member Tom Hooper on bass, Suzanne Little on acoustic guitar, Owen Hooper, 12, on lead guitar, and Shane Hooper, 10, on drums, the family played some oldies but goodies to the delight of a damp audience.

Shane's rendition of Coldplay's Yellow was exceptionally enjoyable.

I ducked out early, returning to the car to don my duck boots — an error I will not soon make again. By the time I got back, the build-a-boat teams were getting ready to launch.

Despite the weather, quite a crowd gathered to watch and cheer. Although a little tippy at the get go, Illtyd and Ed Perkins' canoe was out in front for the majority of the race.

But in the last leg, the ingenious sail design of Charles Buchwald and Dan Fogarty helped their boat pull ahead and finish first.

Although he missed last year's race, Buchwald entered and won the three previous years.

Cheers go out to Micah Booy and Morgan Fry for adding some comic relief to the show.

Unfortunately, the Coast Guard Auxiliary's boat was ill-fated from the beginning, suffering from a broken paddle.

As for the youth team, they never got off the ground. But they sure did spend a lot of time in the water.

UNIVERSITY GRADS

Galiano Islander earns tourism management medal

On Thursday, June 7, Thompson Rivers University (TRU) in Kamloops was not able to bestow its University Medal in Tourism Management to this year's recipient Christine Hawes: not because she did not earn the award, but simply because she wasn't there to receive it.

Hawes, born and raised on Galiano Island, graduated this year with the highest grade-point average of all TRU Bachelor of Tourism Management graduates.

But according to TRU, she is still in Chile completing a community development undertaking that began as a class project.

The adventure/international development major graduated from Stelly's Secondary school in Saanich in 1999 and then completed a wilderness leadership program at Capilano College before attending TRU.

After travelling in South America for the summer, Hawes hopes to return to

Africa where she once worked in a Kenyan children's home, as well as in small communities doing famine relief work, states press material.

Her future plans include continuing to work in the tourism field, primarily in Africa, with a focus on tourism as a source of aid.

NEWSBEAT



PICTURE PERFECT: Parents and friends of this year's grads have their cameras and camcorders ready to capture Saturday's grad ceremony on 'film.'

ISLAND CHALLENGE

Mayne calls on Salt Spring to reduce gas emissions

Cool Island festival

kicks off initiative

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Which is cooler, Salt Spring or Mayne Island?

Regardless of your answer, some Mayne residents hope their island is about to move towards being a lot cooler, and they're challenging Salt Spring to do the same.

Cool Island, sponsored by the Mayne-based Islands Sustainability Initiative (ISUNI), was held recently with the goal of educating people on their global footprint and encouraging them to shrink it.

The Cool Island Thermometer, which measures Mayne Islanders' intention to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions, was unveiled at the event.

"How many people can you engage from your community to take the steps that they themselves can take?" asked ISUNI's cofounder Peter Judd during a phone interview.

About 80 people attended Cool Island, he said.

People calculated their current global footprint, discovered ways to minimize it, and agreed to implement those changes, Judd said. This intention was marked on the thermometer.

Judd hopes to hold an annual meeting,

or what he refers to as an "annual day of reckoning," to check up on how people are doing.

"Nobody's going to send the Gestapo, but maybe they can report back," he joked.

Judd hopes this idea will catch on and move across Canada.

"We are a small place so we are encouraging people to realize that even though they are a small town, there are things they can do. And there are many, many small towns."

That's where the Salt Spring challenge comes in.

Although kinks are being worked out now, Judd said Salt Springers should start thinking now about their global footprints and how to shrink them.

The event, held June 3, also featured speeches by B.C. Sustainable Energy Association's Guy Dauncey, federal Liberal candidate Briony Penn, Mayne Island trustee Gary Rowe, and Judd, who is a local farmer.

Musicians and spoken-word artists performed topic-based pieces, cob-builders were on-site to answer questions, and electric cars and bicycles, as well as local organic produce, were on display.

More information on the Salt Spring challenge will be available soon. To calculate your global footprint, go to www.myfootprint.org.

For more information on ISUNI, visit www.sustainmayne.org.

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• removing existing overhead wires and transmission poles	
Installation of new structures	<i>June - October 2007</i>
• installing new transmission poles, overhead wires and buried ground wires	

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Don't burst indoor bubble

After the agony the island has endured simply trying to ensure tennis players could maintain their sport through rainy winter months, it's a relief to see the end may be in sight.

Ironically, what will likely occur is what should have been pursued in the first place a few years ago. But we can't turn back the clock and start again with new information.

Following a Monday night Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) special meeting, it looks like the \$145,000 accumulated in user fees for the old bubble, which was purchased, erected and maintained by Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) members, will be used to buy a new single-court bubble that goes up in the winter and comes down in the summer.

PARC will resurface the court, make the various infrastructure changes required, and own and operate the facility.

User fees were collected for the sole purpose of replacing the existing bubble and that's what should be done with the funds.

The alternative is to wrestle with the SSTA over ownership of the \$145,000, theoretically until lawyers end up with a good chunk of it, and return the remainder plus the \$100,000 left in PARC's tennis fund to general revenue, where it will be spent on something else. Who wants to take the lead in that venture? Funds lost through the previously proposed Cover-All project will not magically reappear.

There would be no rebates to taxpayers and no indoor tennis in winter.

It will always be appalling that some \$300,000 of taxpayers' money was basically tossed away on a poorly researched idea in 2005 and 2006, and islanders cannot be subjected to that again. Fortunately, such disasters should be avoided in future following structural changes made between PARC and its parent body, the Capital Regional District, which will ensure better monitoring of PARC activities.

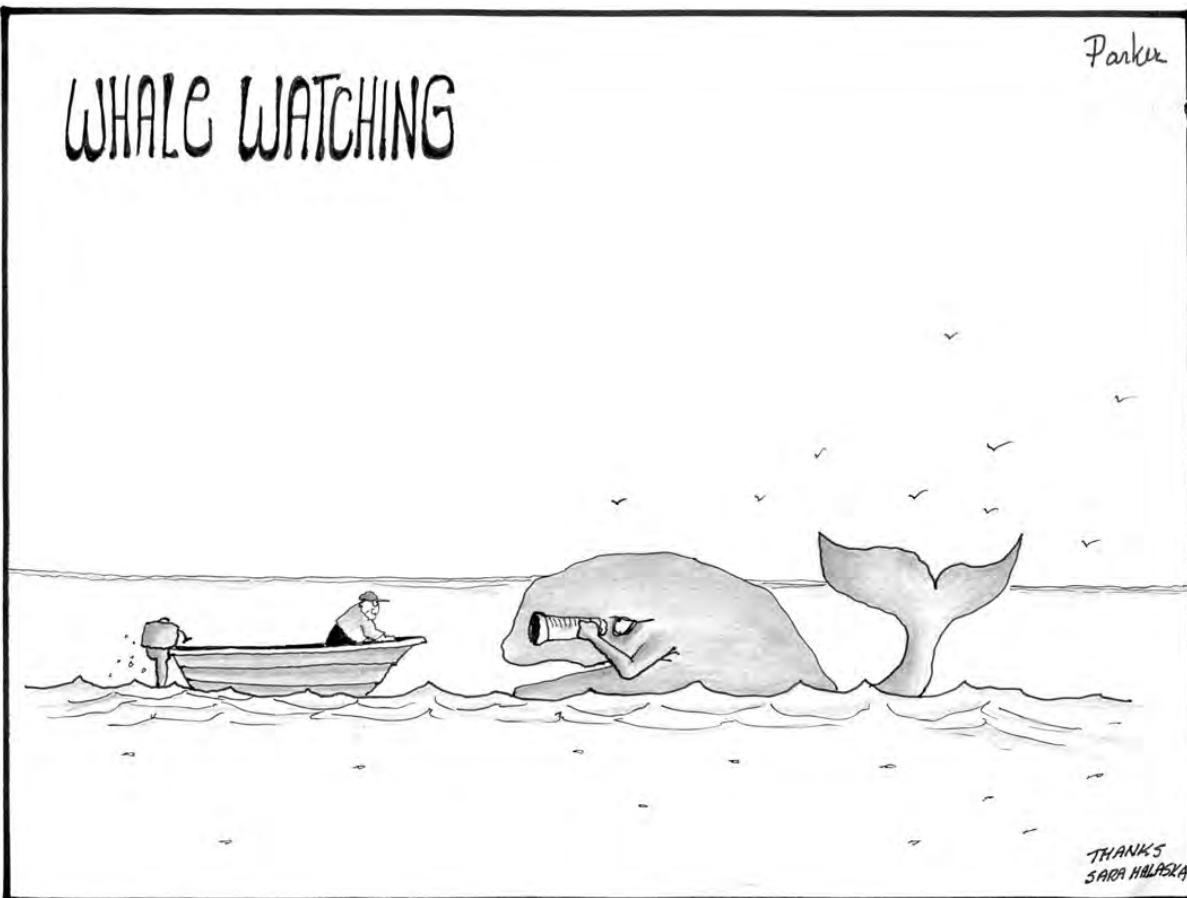
In terms of bubble operation, having the SSTA look after things over the years appears to have worked well, but it's time for PARC to take on the project, collect the rental revenue and promote tennis in its park on behalf of the public as a whole.

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NDP enters local green debate

BY JULIAN WEST

During the recent G-8 summit in Germany, the WWF, a highly respected international environmental organization, released a report card rating the summiteers on their commitment to the Kyoto Protocol and their response to global warming.

Canada received a failing grade and was ranked seventh out of eight — ahead only of the United States. Far from being global leaders, we are behind Russia, and far, far behind the nations of the European Union.

This shameful record is a result of years of neglect by both Conservative and Liberal governments. This is why both Gary Lunn and Briony Penn are wrong to claim, as each recently did in this newspaper, that their parties can now be trusted to tackle important environmental issues. Their track records tell us otherwise.

Under Kyoto, Canada committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions by six percent from 1990 levels, and to do it by 2012. Many European countries have already stabilized emissions and are moving toward the promised cuts. By contrast, Canada — under Liberal governments — increased emissions by over 25 per cent. To reach our targets, we have to reverse that huge increase, and then cut a further six per cent.

No wonder politicians are saying that such huge reductions can no longer be achieved. Most likely they cannot be. But they could have been — if the Liberals had chosen to act — as the European experience proves.

Now Stephen Harper is boasting that, under his Conservative government, Canada's reductions over the next few years will be greater than Europe's. This remains to be seen. We have heard a lot of rhetoric and seen very little action.

We could now outpace Europe if we choose — after all, in Europe the easy cuts have already been made. In contrast to Europe's carbon-lean economies, Canada's energy consumption is fat and bloated. There is lots more room for improvement, so more improvement there well may be.

IN RESPONSE

But Stephen Harper should not be pretending that such belated action is a virtue. Canada's record is shameful, and will remain so for years to come. It would be better to own up to this fact, and get to work making the deep cuts necessary to achieve our Kyoto targets as quickly as we can.

The NDP has a detailed Five-Point Plan to clean the environment and reduce our carbon footprint. First, we would create greener homes by requiring all new homes and new appliances to meet strict energy standards, and by helping to retrofit existing homes. Second, we would create a new federal Green Fund which municipalities could use for local initiatives such as retrofitting buildings, and constructing wind or solar power facilities.

Third, our greener transportation strategy would create a green car industry here in Canada, and invest in public transportation, especially rail.

Fourth, we would create greener industries by capping permissible emissions and reducing them over time, and by removing government tax breaks and subsidies from polluting industries. Fifth, we would take action on energy consumption, helping replace dirty industries like coal with cleaner alternatives such as hydroelectric, wind and solar. And — Gary Lunn take note — we would maintain and extend the moratorium on off-shore oil development on B.C.'s coast.

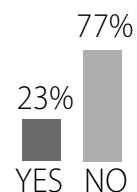
It is more vital than ever to have a strong team of NDP MPs. We need MPs who can take on the challenges of the 21st century, and who don't see those challenges in isolation. We must build the links between environmental stewardship and social justice in the public imagination. We must show Canadians that in order to have a meaningful role in the world of tomorrow, Canada must adopt a global outlook today.

The writer is the NDP candidate for the next federal election in the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding.

**"Canada must
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outlook today."**

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

**Do you think
B.C. MLAs deserve a
29% pay hike?**



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Island Voices

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What is your ideal Father's Day?



TREVOR HUTTON

I'm a train buff so I'd like to visit a model train show with my son followed by a great big meal for the guys.

MARC LOSIER

Breakfast with the kids, a walk on the beach and a kayak ride.

FAUST FIGUEROA

Being waited on and staying in bed until noon. That doesn't happen every Sunday.

DAVID WALKER

A good meal and a nice bottle of wine with friends.

DAMIAN FINEGAN

It's usually my daughter's birthday party so I've always had fantastic Father's Days.

Letters to the editor

TWO WORDS

It's Salt Spring Island, Mr. Page, so get over it. (June 6 letter from Harold Page.)

I don't know one person born here on Salt Spring, including myself, who uses the bastardized, bureaucratically conjoined version — Saltspring.

Anyone with a little history on the island will be glad to tell you some pencil-pushing civil servant geek back around 1910, working in the back office of a federal mapping department in the far east (read Ottawa), decided arbitrarily to start conjoining place names in Canada.

Before then Salt Spring was always, and, as my mother says correctly so, two words. There is no real word in the English language as Saltspring, just like there are no real words such as coldbeer, picnictable or pissoff.

The oldest records of

Canadian Post Offices show Salt Spring was used before 1910. All legal descriptions of properties on Salt Spring use Salt Spring.

The Province of British Columbia (not to be confused with Britishcolumbia) incorporated the township of Salt Spring Island in 1873, disincorporated it 10 years later, and then proposed reincorporating it into the Island Municipality of Salt Spring Island in 2002.

Statistically currently over 95 per cent of local associations, societies, organizations, community public bodies (including the Islands Trust and the CRD) and businesses use Salt Spring.

Google "Salt Spring Island" and you get 580,000 hits, compared to 146,000 for "Saltspring Island."

Google "Saltspring" and you get 243,000 hits compared to "Salt Spring" with 740,000 hits.

As a Salt Spring Islander

(not a . . . shudder . . . Salt-springer) you owe it to yourself and your fellow islanders to, please, get it right — it's Salt Spring Island you've moved to, even though the map you may have used to get here said Saltspring.

As the old local saying goes: "One wrongfull misuse of twowords by a civilservant from back-east doesn't make itright outhere." (Well, OK, I admit I just made that up, but hey . . . it's true!)

In closing, I hope the above helps you proudly turn into a Page from Salt Spring Island.

**ERIC BOOTH,
SALT SPRING**

Grateful

The Murakami family deserve our congratulations, as well as thanks, for their help for the less wealthy on the island. ("Ceremony celebrates Murakami Gardens," June 6 Driftwood.)

It is not an easy decision

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.

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to be creative in using the feelings from a bitter personal experience to help others.

We can all be grateful that they have been able to do this.

**MEG HODGES,
SALT SPRING**

Not cash

Thank you for the June 6 article on the Bateman Centre at Royal Roads. ("Scholars and elders honour Bateman's gifts to future")

I need, however, to correct a possible impression that the Bateman donation is in cash.

The \$10-million donation from our family is in prints, extensive archival material, existing original art, my photographs, Birgit's photographs and future art that will be created expressly for the Royal Roads University (RRU) permanent collection.

It is now up to the RRU Foundation to fundraise \$1

million in cash to house the collections and future environmental programs.

**BOB BATEMAN,
SALT SPRING**

Art of giving

There are not enough roses to say thank you to the whole of Salt Spring Island for the generosity shown in the ALS-Lou Gehrig's Disease Flower Days on June 1 and 2.

We raised \$6,060.87.

We had the honour of having Betty Kaye Wiebe, the late Dennis Kaye's mother, helping us — along with 22 other volunteers — some doing double shifts. Such greatness.

Thank you to the Driftwood for telling everyone about ALS.

Salt Spring Island is well known for many things, but the "art of giving" is what really makes us famous.

Thank you to all.
**RITA DODS,
FOR ALS**

Fares

The May 30 article comparing Washington State and B.C. Ferries fares is extremely misleading.

Actual round-trip fares for comparable routes and converted to Canadian dollars are similar. The Swartz Bay to Fulford fare is \$34.75; \$213.50 for book of 10 tickets. Seattle to Bainbridge, \$31.43; \$200.86 for a book of 10. Another comparison would be the Vancouver Island to mainland routes. Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen costs \$103.10; Sidney to Anacortes, \$116.74. Since the exchange rate for the Canadian dollar has risen rather sharply during the past few months, it is quite clear that average fares during the past few years have probably been lower on B.C. Ferries.

**MARK TRUEMAN,
SALT SPRING**

LETTERS continued on 11

Fool-for-love step-dads deserve salutes on Father's Day

For those men out there who have made the plunge, that is, for those men who are neck high in other people's children, for those willing to embrace the role, to defy the odds, to those men who steadfastly believe that love conquers all, I have only one thing to say: Happy Stepfather's Day.

Stepfathers actually don't have an official day. We have always lurked in the shadows of Father's Day, in a purgatory somewhere between the bio-Dad and the new guy who shares the house with the rest of the family. Where a step-dad fits on that bell curve depends on how well he does his job.

That job consists of being butler, sometime diaper-changer, dog walker, garbage collector, grocery provider and chauffeur. A single mom friend of mine was recently pinning for a male partner, "just to have someone share the driving."

The step-dad job does not include setting or enforcing any house rules or dress codes. It normally means staying out of bio-arguments. After all, what right do you have to contribute anything more than the slightest squeak in a bio-family free-for-all? You? You are not blood. You are Johnny-Come-Lately. Mom's "new guy." Worse yet, Mom's "boyfriend." All of the responsibilities of bio-Dad, with none of the perks.

It is indeed a thankless job, and not one to be entered into lightly. Once committed, you must try to stick it out through thick and thin. The stepchildren, who

already view you with a certain ambivalence, will be deeply wounded should you decide to pull the plug and bail. It will colour their own future relationships. They may understandably come to the conclusion that is what males do. Abandon. Children may surmise that they are the root cause of your decision to leave and therefore they are to blame for Mom's unhappiness. You don't have to be Sigmund Freud to smell the coffee on the potential consequences of step-dad packing it in.

I have twice been a stepfather — once for a year, once for over 10 years. In both cases bio-Dad lived and worked in Vancouver. In both cases it was my job to drop children off at the Long Harbour ferry on a Friday and pick them up on a Sunday. These ferry runs have long been called "The Divorce Boat" runs. The kids would return on Sunday, bright eyed from their weekend of Denny's restaurants and trips to the mall, their little backpacks full of new and wonderful gifts. Once again, bio-Dad has done his best to assuage his own guilt by an over-the-top weekend extravaganza.

Stepping off the ferry, the bio-children return to the mundane world of house rules, late runs to the school bus, and cheese sandwiches in their lunch bags. What



**Peter
Vincent**

HEAD TO HEAD

chance does Step-dad have against the backdrop of wild weekends in Vancouver? Not much. It usually takes about three days of resentment and pouting before order was restored, only to have this thankless cycle repeated on their next trip to "Neverland."

This Father's Day, try to observe these three simple rules. Memorize them. Keep them close to your chest. They will not steer you wrong.

Rule #1: You will never be "Number One." Depending on how many children your partner has brought into the world, you will be just under that rung on the ladder, hopefully above the family pet. To the children, unless bio-Dad did some serious harm, you will always be an interloper. Any ego you may be harbouring must be purged, or it will soon be crushed. You must accept your lowly position in the pecking order, accepting that playing second fiddle is better than not being in the orchestra pit at all.

Rule #2: If you do get a Father's Day card fashioned of bits of coloured macaroni made into a happy face, or a breakfast omelet consisting of eggs and Cheerios, don't get overly gushy or sentimental. It will only confuse the younger ones. The older children (if they are not spending the day with bio-Dad) will be secretly rolling their eyeballs back into

their head at your exaggerated gratitude. Chances are that bio-Mom, concerned about your already flattened ego, coerced them into it.

Rule #3. Try to be an adult. Try to be an adult when bio-children go on and on about bio-Dad, and spend hours talking long distance (on the house phone) to bio-Dad, squealing with delight at the promises of languid summer vacations or concerts at the Pacific Coliseum. Remember they are children and know not how much their easy banter hurts. Try to be an adult.

I know all step families don't fit into the above description. Some have made the transition without all the bumps and bruises. To those blended McFamilies, I tip my hat. You have succeeded where most have not. And I know that there are a growing number of step-moms with their own sets of challenges. And I would be remiss if I did not bow down in front of those brave single moms who have concluded that "better alone, than badly accompanied." To all these growing minorities, I pay homage. But this weekend, its Father's Day.

And so to all those step-dads out there, find comfort knowing that about every third married guy you pass on the street is going through the same thing as you are. This Father's Day, drink a toast to the forgotten legions of men, who like you, have voluntarily taken up the torch. Fools for love, every man jack. I salute you.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"When [the grads] came in, they were like kids going to a birthday party... just 'Wow! Wow! Wow!'"

BRENDA AKERMAN, CHAIR OF GISS SAFE GRAD PARENTS' COMMITTEE

BC MOUNTAINS:

Kootenay Rockies Summon the Adventurous Spirit

The Kootenay Rockies are a playground of pleasure for adventure-seekers.

The wildlife-rich region of glacier-studded mountains, dense forests, wild rivers, and pristine lakes beckons outdoor enthusiasts whether it's a leisurely hike to see wildlife or a backcountry camping trip. What follows is but a sampling of the soft-and-hard-core adventures that await in this south-eastern corner of BC.

The Kootenay Rockies is a haven for hikers. With four national parks and great swaths of wilderness, there is no end to exhilarating excursions by foot. In Yoho National Park, adventurers can join a guided hike of the Burgess Shale and learn about Cambrian-aged fossils that are more than 500 million years old. One can snap a photo of a natural bridge -- carved by the ferocious waters of the Kicking Horse River - it is surely one of Mother Nature's wonders. For a backcountry experience, outdoor aficionados can explore Top of the World Provincial Park to be enraptured by the jagged beauty of the Hughes Range on a high elevation trek.

Avid cyclists have heard about - and many have pedalled - the Golden Triangle, a strenuous road route between Radium Hot Springs, Golden and Lake Louise. It fea-

tures countless impressive panoramas including glaciers, canyons and waterfalls.

Ski towns in winter like Fernie Alpine Resort, Panorama Mountain Village, Red Mountain Resort and Kicking Horse Mountain Resort beckon single-track junkies during summer months. There are always some playful slopes for the novice but for those who want down and dirty challenges, these destinations have them. Black diamond ski runs make for wild mountain biking terrain.

And should thrills on the water entice, adventurers can join a whitewater rafting group and, for fun, take on Toby Creek near Panorama Mountain Village. For a big water challenge, enthusiasts can get wet on the Bull River with its serious Class IV whitewater. Two favourites with daredevil

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river kayakers are the Elk and St. Mary Rivers.

To learn more about outdoor adventures in the Kootenay Rockies Region and to get everything you need to plan your vacation - where to go, what to see and do, where to stay, plus printable maps to show you how to get there - visit HelloBC.com/kr/adventure.

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OPINION

MORE LETTERS

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Humanist

I find nothing more fascinating than human nature, both individually and as a complex collective.

Last week I attended the 3rd Wave Feminism(s) Conference in Vancouver, not to trash men, but to support other women in their struggles and give voice to a common plight. The conference was a thoroughly positive experience. Most attitudes I agreed with and support; some I did not.

I also support and participate in the gay rights movement. And if there were a men's movement whose focus was on the betterment of humanity and liberation of men from their own negative social conditioning, programming, objectification, oppression and exploitation, I would join that too...if they let me.

What I noticed was that the feminist conference had an attendance of about five per cent young males whose participation was much appreciated. Actually, a distinguished "older" man wandered into the conference by mistake, (or perhaps to swipe a chocolate croissant.) He was a keynote speaker for the Pacific Northwest Writers' Association (PNWA) conference next door. He exclaimed before he relocated himself that he was indeed an ardent feminist. I cheered. Turns out he is also the founder, publisher and editor of a worthy publication.

Surprisingly, the audience consisted of only 10 or 15 per cent women over 45. I wondered why. The rest were mostly young, enthusiastic students and recent grads of various newly abundant women's courses.

It was a worthwhile journey — one that cost me too much money but gave me many riches of the internal kind. I brought home some names of like-minded people, and some much needed validation and new inspiration. I also joined the PNWA. But more important, I went to the 3rd Wave Feminism(s) Conference as a feminist and brought home the concrete realization that I would like to belong to a movement that does not contribute to division or exclusion in name or in action, no "us" and 'them.' I realize that I am a humanist.

The oppression of men needs to be dealt with also. Witnessing young men being slaughtered at war in the name of greed is an unbearable heartache. Prison cells are predominantly filled by men, most often of a lower economic class or a minority. Conditioning men through the media to view women merely as sex objects devalues the human spirit of both men and women. Someone once said, in regard to the provocative attire of young women today: "If you don't want to be treated like a toy, don't dress like a doll."

**HELANI DAVISON,
SALT SPRING**

Great grad

I just have to write a rave review of the 2007 GISS graduation ceremonies. Wow! Was I impressed! Thinking back to my Grade 12 in 1945 I find it hard to believe the level of

maturity, the accomplishments and the sophistication of the present Grade 12s.

What were the highlights? I guess one was the general superb organization which brought it all off within the allotted time frame of three hours, followed by the reception.

After the singing of O Canada there were three brief speeches: the excellent welcome by MC Jason Donaldson, witty and warm; school superintendent Jeff Hopkins urging grads to not fall into a trap of believing there is only one way to be; and school principal Mike Bell, who ended his address with a quote from Dr. Seuss and then pulled out and donned a Dr. Seuss hat! I enjoyed the five musical interludes. I am not a jazz fan, but sitting just two metres from the amazing jazz ensemble, I believe I have been converted. There was an amusing class representatives speech (in reality a comedy sketch) by Clare Lan-

nan, Bonn Smith and Dejan Loyola, and the valedictorian's address by Heather Munro.

Visually I guess the highlights were the many stunning long dresses, some bouffant, and others very slim and form-fitting; the traditional costumes of the Japanese and Korean students; the several young men in tuxedoes — one I think in tails; and the black cowboy hat, the bright yellow hair and the five-inch-high bright green spiked mohawk haircut.

Most cameras, of which there may have been hundreds, were trained on one young woman. Her legs, arms, shoulders, neck and face were all gilded gold, with heavy theatrical makeup and an indescribable hair ornament. Pandora Morgan, who plans to be an actor, almost stole the show. I was glad there was such a crowd for the reception in the multi-purpose room as it prevented people seeing that I made a pig of myself with the deli-

cious refreshments. I was able to skip dinner.

Dr. Gary Gibson and I, both members of GLOSSI, were there as presenters for the two new Lamba Foundation Human Rights Awards. The winners, Cassandra Strey and Keegan McColl, were very worthy recipients.

Finally, I have to mention the one person I know was probably most heavily involved in organizing this fantastic event: Maggie Allison, the school's scholarship coordinator who did so much more than that. Thanks GISS for a memorable afternoon.

**JACK HALLAM,
NORTH END ROAD**

Island loss

Here we go again. Felicitations and a Tony award to our new neighbours. Is this your "place in the islands" — torn apart during the most sensitive time of year for our wildlife?

Two days of acrid smoke that hung in the air and in

our homes a mile away? The two plastic deck chairs in the middle of this could be a Warhol masterpiece. To all of us who maim, alter, butcher these special islands — keep it up — leave the mess for our grandchildren to deal with. They are the generation that will face the most catastrophic effects of what we are doing today and they are being taught now by a thoughtful, intelligent humanity who must look at us in bewilderment. Has the message never been clearer or more urgent?

The antidote today was a very special birth in the Ellacotts' field across from Stowell Lake Farm, where Lisa and her beautiful young people do amazing things. The calf and mother were harassed by vultures and eagles. The bull muddied his white blaze, ready to battle. The small herd rallied to fend off the intruders.

They hear more and more traffic as tour vans prowl the

south end. The dirt roads are dusty and were really meant for the residents to maneuver. We now have four bakkies in our neighbourhood. They are open for tourists in elegant vans with blackened windows, but often closed for a neighbour pedestrian.

Today a luxury van drove by a different farm episode completely unaware of what really goes on here in farm country. I would like just to live here, work here and relish my community.

In distant lands beckoning the "eco-tourist," many of the countries cannot support the demands tourists make. I suggest it is not dissimilar here. We are encouraging consumption of water we don't have, wear and tear on fragile land and infrastructure, and a huge strain on our residents, police, fire and hospital systems.

Watch out Salt Spring, you are losing your charm!

**ANNE HUMPHRIES,
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Shopping list:

- 1 cup any meat
- Oil
- Garlic
- Ginger
- Chopped hot pepper (optional)
- 1 green onion.
- 1 bag pre-cut coleslaw mix or cabbage
- Bok choy, basil or mint
- 1 can water chestnuts
- Oyster sauce
- Rice spring roll wrappers (deli dept.)



THE GANGES VILLAGE MARKET SPRING ROLLS

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

Spring roll: The spring roll is often confused with a North American Chinese cousin, the egg roll, which has a thicker wrapper and contains more filling. Spring rolls are Asian, dating back many centuries, and are made from rice or wheat wrappers. Perhaps most familiar to North Americans today is the Vietnamese variation which uses rice-paper wrappers. The brittle rice-paper wrappers are soaked in water to make them pliable, then filled with either raw or precooked ingredients. Spring rolls may be eaten as prepared or fried. The name, which dates in English print to 1943, comes from the Chinese tradition of serving them

(gold nuggets of prosperity) on the first day of the Chinese New Year which is also the first day of the lunar year's spring.

Cook together in 2 tablespoons oil, 1 cup any meat diced, 2 tablespoons garlic minced, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 tablespoon chopped hot pepper (optional) & 1 chopped green onion. When meat is cooked add 1 cup bagged coleslaw mix or chopped cabbage, 1/2 cup shredded bok choy, basil or mint, 1 can chopped water chestnuts & 2 tablespoons oyster sauce. Set aside. Fill a round stainless steel bowl with 3 cups of hot water. Submerge one spring roll wrapper at a time, in the hot water. Move the wrapper around in the water until it becomes soft and pliable, about 10 to 15 seconds. Remove from the water and lay on plastic wrap. Pat with paper towel. Spread 2-3 tablespoons of the meat mixture evenly over each spring roll wrapper. Fold two sides of the wrapper toward the centre and then roll. Chill & serve like this or fry until crispy, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serve with your favourite peanut, sweet & sour or chili sauce.

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RANTS and Roses

Roses of appreciation to Dakota for your help on June 2 in a hot arena. You made my instruction enjoyable! And thanks for your dedication to Rocky. You're a great kid! MA

A huge bouquet of wine-red roses to the staff at Barb's, who cheerfully provided space, boiling water, and help in their busy kitchen so I could successfully remove the red wine stains I splashed all over my friend's pale pants. TG

Belated cycling roses to contributors to the Salt Spring Phantom Bike in this year's Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride!! Thrifty Foods, Island Savings, GVM, Akerman Electric, Salt Spring Lions, Salt Spring Physiotherapy, Bank of Montreal, Embe Bakery, CIBC, Apple Photo, Salt Spring Storage and Trailers, Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty, Fulford Beer, Wine & Spirits, and Blue Angel Towing.

Many roses to Drew Clarke for being so kind and helping get my car on the road. Thanks. SD

A bouquet of lovely red roses for Kim (and a wreath of clover for Sonny) on completing and passing your level coaching certificate! You worked so hard — it'll be worth it. You'll make a great riding teacher. FJ & MA

A long-stemmed fragrant red rose to Tim, John, Sherrie, Ralph, Sky, Charlene, Mike,

Greg and Harold for volunteering their time and assistance to make Horne Lake fantastic. From Monika and her class.

Armfuls of early-blooming roses to our wonderful realtor Henri Procter. It was by chance that we met you when buying our Salt Spring property. It was by choice that we asked you to work with us on the sale of our beautiful island home. Thank you for your consummate professionalism, your integrity and your friendship. Warner and Maggie Woodley

How truly great it was to have the opportunity to hear the Galiano Ensemble from Victoria at ArtSpring on June 3. It was their first visit to Salt Spring and hopefully they will return. There were 14 string players and one harpsichord player in the group, but each one a soloist. Such superb players, but I was so disappointed at the small audience, and where, oh where were all the music students? To have the chance to hear such a highly professional ensemble without having to travel to Victoria was truly a wonderful gift. Thank you, Galiano Ensemble, please return soon. Jean Knight

I seem to be sending a whole lot of roses lately, all well deserved. I'm not sure if this reflects my inadequacies or the generosity of others, but here's another. A long-stemmed red rose without thorns to Drew of Blue Angel Towing for the note

left on my parked car reading, "You have forgotten to put your valid insurance decal on." He's right. I did. It was in the glove compartment, and I had been blithely driving around illegally for months. I don't know how you knew it was merely forgotten, Drew, but thanks so much for the friendly reminder. Elma Rubright

A bouquet of rain-drenched roses to the Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 25 for towing the Salt Spring dragon boat to and from Kanaka dock for the Sea Capers weekend, and several flexible roses to Ganges Yoga Studio for recycling yoga mats which have now been transformed into butt-protectors for the dragon boat paddlers; and an eye-catching "gor-tex" rose to SportsTraders for assistance with the 2007 club jerseys. Many thanks from the Salt Spring Dragon Boat Club to our supporters in the community.

A rainbow of roses for the queen of Sea Capers and the fair harbour over which she reigns. Thank you, Serena, for all you gave to make Sea Capers happen again, wet as it was. B

Heartfelt thanks to the kind people who came to my son's assistance when he had his motorcycle accident on Saturday afternoon. Your thoughtfulness and care meant a lot to us. Bartle family



CELEBRATE LIFE The Luminary Ceremony



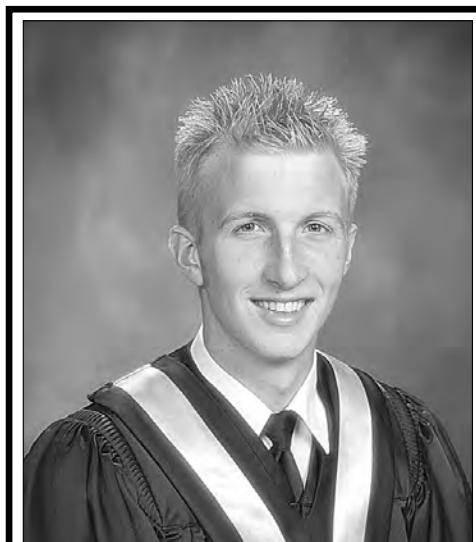
Luminaries are special candles placed in bags which carry the names of cancer survivors and loved ones lost. In a moving ceremony after sunset, luminaries placed around the track at Portlock Park are lit in honour of cancer survivors and in memory of those who have lost the battle against cancer.

Luminaries can be purchased in advance at the Chamber of Commerce or at the event for \$5.00. Individuals who buy luminaries are not required to be present during the event.

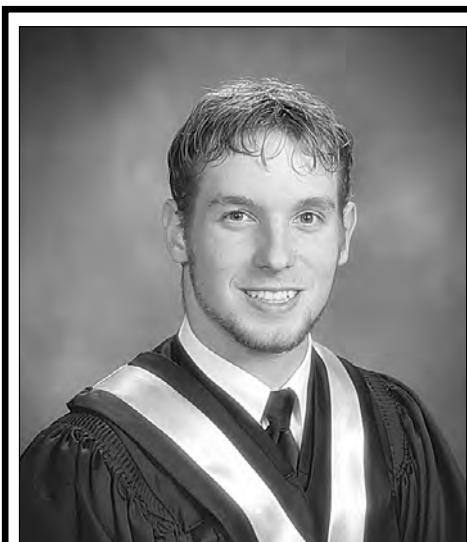
For more information about how you can participate in this amazing event on June 22nd contact Margo Greggains at 537-8325 or mgreggains@bc.cancer.ca.

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NEWSBEAT

ISLAND BOTANY

Carpet burweed in spotlight

Invasive weed manageable,
but likely not eradicable

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Carpet burweed, the invasive South American plant first discovered in Canada in Ruckle Park in 1997, continues to infest Salt Spring. In the last few years it has also been found across Vancouver Island and on several other Gulf Islands.

Recent attempts to control the weed have had some success, but eradication is unlikely, says forest geneticist and B.C. Parks consultant Sally John.

B.C. Parks attempted to wipe out the weed after its initial discovery, but lack of knowledge of its life cycle reduced the effectiveness of early treatments, John said.

Control efforts, abandoned for several years, were stepped up a few years ago, when Kathy Reimer's crew began picking and spot burning with torches to eliminate plants.

Around the same time, John and partner Jean Brouard were contracted by Parks to research the plant and its spread. One area in Ruckle has been quarantined since 2003.

Burweed is an inconspicuous annual with small yellow-green flowers and feathery leaves. Its seeds are small and flat with spine tips that easily penetrate camping gear, shoes, clothing and animals. They can also pierce skin.

If left alone, it can quickly cover the ground.

The pesky plant is spread by people and dogs after seeds attach to shoes, paws or camping gear.

Since its discovery in Ruckle, the weed has been found across Vancouver Island, and on other Gulf Islands, including Cortes, D'Arcy and Portland, where it was discovered just last week. Multiple introductions are likely, said John, who has observed genetic differences between Ruckle plants and those from locations such as D'Arcy Island and Victoria.

The plant has also invaded the southern and western United States and New



Example of carpet burweed.

Zealand, John said.

On-island, the plant hasn't yet been found outside Ruckle Park, but nearby areas frequented by locals and tourists, like Stowell Lake and roadside farm stands, are monitored regularly.

"It is a worry that it will spread to other delicate ecosystems," John said.

Within Ruckle, there has been a decline in density, but the overall footprint or area of the plant remains much the same, said Joe Benning, B.C. Parks' area supervisor for Saanich and the southern Gulf Islands.

But Benning thinks there's still a chance to rid the park of the frustrating flora all together.

"We're still optimistic about the future with continued efforts. [However], it is a control shift right now," he said.

To curb the spread of burweed, people are encouraged to carefully inspect and wash their shoes, gear, and dogs when leaving infested areas.

"If they're camping out there they should be very, very careful that they don't have any seeds on their tents or bags before they put them down someplace else," John said.

That way, even if the plant is here to stay, at least its presence can be kept to a minimum.

"We can't eradicate it, but what we can do is slow down the spread by judicious handling of our camping stuff," said John.

For more information, log onto <http://www.invasiveplantcouncilbc.ca/invasive-plants/carpetburweed/index.php>

ISLAND ROADS

Strike negotiator hired for discussions

BY STACY
CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The B.C. Labour Relations Board has enlisted a negotiator to help end the strike between local road service provider Mainroad South Island Contracting and its employees.

Negotiator Vince Ready was appointed May 24 to facilitate talks between provincial highways contractors, including Mainroad, and the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union (BCGEU).

Ready met with provincial contractors on June 11.

He may have informally met with union members, but there is no timetable for discussions, said Evan Stewart, a BCGEU communications officer.

Issues under negotiation include wages and lengths of employee contracts.

Mainroad workers on Salt Spring have been on strike since May 22, while other BCGEU highways maintenance workers have been locked out for almost two months.

With workers now on the picket lines for more than three weeks, Mainroad management is "not aware of any issues from the public" over outstanding maintenance issues, said David Zerr, president and CEO of the Mainroad Group of Companies.

The company maintains roads on the south end of Vancouver Island and on six Gulf Islands.

On the islands, smaller repairs are being completed under the essential services agreement, but most workers are off the job.

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CASINO ROYALE: AJ George works in the casino at this year's Safe Grad event at the Farmers Institute as brothers John Michael and Keegan McColl try their luck.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Greenlaw Ave anchors second Jazz Fest

Non-stop musical innovation next week

On June 22 and 23 the Jazz Fest returns to Salt Spring. The Salt Spring Jazz and Blues Society is proud to present four performances this year at Barb's Bistro and Bakery and the Tree House Cafe.

Greenlaw Ave. from Toronto will be featured on June 22 at Barb's. Skyla and Ozzie will be joined by two musicians from Victoria to perform their own brand of soul, jazz and dub.

"The intent behind our music is to heal, inspire, and to provoke emotion and thought," explains Skyla.

Gracing stages from St. Petersburgh, Russia to Toronto, Canada, Greenlaw is paving the way for their much-anticipated debut album with Formation Records, due for International release

in October.

Greenlaw's earthy soul sound is a new direction for the UK-based DnB label but is one that is definitely turning heads.

Front woman Skyla J comes with powerful, thought-provoking lyrics presented with an angelic, molasses-like voice. The downbeat is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10 (for blues and jazz society members) and \$15 (general).

The Tree House is hosting three free performances on June 23. Saxophonist Henry Boudin will be joined by his friends — guitarist Peter Einhorn from New York and pianist George McFertridge from Victoria — for what promises to be a powerful performance of neo-bebop.

Henry Young, former accompanist of Nina Simone, will be backing Simone Lamers through the dinner hours.

Then into the evening, Salt Spring's own Planet Music shares the stage with vocalist Emily Braden, who has backed Harry Manx on numerous occasions.

All this wonderful music is the outcome of many months' effort by the Salt Spring Jazz and Blues Society's executive Hannah Brown, Brian Finnemore, John Moore, Valerie Short, Monik Nordine and Tania Aguila.

The group is proudly sponsored by numerous local businesses, most prominently the Salt Spring Arts Council, Gulf Islands Brewery, the Driftwood, the Ray Newman Fund, Apple Photo and Bandemonium Music Society.

The group is looking for volunteers to sit at tables and sell T-shirts and take tickets. Volunteers get free admission to shows and a discount on the shirts. Contact Hannah Brown at 537-1813 if you think you would like to volunteer.

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8:00pm Emily Braden with Planet Music
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ARTS COUNCIL

Chair-ity fundraiser gets legs Friday

Artist-refined chairs visible this summer

When ArtCraft opens for the 40th year on Friday, islanders and visitors will get their first glimpse of not only the show and sale at Mahon Hall, but the first seats, backs and legs of a unique fundraiser.

The Salt Spring Arts Council's Chair-ity event will see 40 dynamic island artists and artisans transforming sim-

ple bentwood auditorium chairs into works of art, which will be exhibited all summer long in locations around Ganges. The transformed chairs will then be sold by auction at a gala event at Mahon Hall in September at the end of the ArtCraft season.

As arts council fundraising committee head Wendy Hartnett explained, Mahon Hall somehow had an abundance of chairs that it seemed could be put to good use through the talents of

island artists and craftspeople.

Fundraising will be an ongoing challenge for the council, which is in charge of looking after historic Ganges hall and hopes to increase community use of the facility.

Planned projects include redoing the interior to make it more useful for fine art displays, acquiring a grand piano and installing a new kitchen.

ArtCraft's opening reception is on June 15 beginning at 7 p.m.

SUMMER CLASSES

Newman offers dance, music and stage fun

All the world's a stage, including the Newman house, with a line-up of summer classes.

"The Midsummer Workshop Series has something for pretty well all ages," said Sue Newman in a press release. July will start off with a week of morning creative movement classes for the preschool age child.

The students will also work with hand percussion instruments, sing songs and play at theatre. In the evenings, teens and adults longing to croon will learn elements of music and vocal theory and sing jazz standards. They will also explore the mystery of improvisation.

In the second week, dancers aged 11-17 years old will

study ballet, jazz, tap and choreography. Clowning techniques will be used as a way of exploring character and story. Bring a towel to this one for swimming.

During the third and fourth weeks, it's musical theatre for ages seven to 13, and the actors will learn songs, dances and scenes of Broadway shows. There's swim time

for this one too. The cross-over week into August brings morning dance for the six to nine year olds, and evening musical theatre for teens and adults. People should register with a \$20 post-dated cheque for June 20 to secure spaces. Mail to Sue Newman, 244 Quebec Drive, SSI, V8K 2L4. For more information, call her at 537-5289.

MUSIC AND MUNCH

Popular vocalists offer 'simple gifts' in song

Rarely heard Elgar piece among choral gems

In June the Music and Munch pace quickens with a weekly summer series of performances at All Saints that is surprising in range and variety.

Wednesday, June 20 features the return of Salt Spring's own Vocal Quartet with a presentation they call Our Simple Gifts to You.

Audiences have come to expect the singers will present an exciting and entertaining offering of music.

The quartet's program highlights "little gems" from the choral repertoire such as an English madrigal, sacred works by Mozart and Mendelssohn, a rarely heard piece by Edward Elgar, as well as arrangements of contemporary songs, some a cappella, with others accompanied by the group's pianist and arranger Beth Ranney.

"Since 2001 the quartet has delighted Music and

Munch supporters not simply because of their obvious joy in making music together, but also with the beautiful blend of their voices and the charm of their presentation," said press material.

Connie Holmes, soprano, Anke Smeele, alto, and Alan Robertson, bass, first performed together with tenor Richard Hayden in May 1999 at the Salt Spring Singers concert.

They have been heard at community fundraising events such as Mary's Matinee, a tsunami relief concert, and at Meadowbrook and Greenwoods.

The June 20 recital introduces tenor Lyle Eide as the newest member of the Vocal Quartet to the Music and Munch stage.

Eide has a degree in music, has led choral groups and sung in various choirs most of his life.

Since moving to Salt Spring his primary choral involvement has been with the Salt Spring Singers.

The recital is free and starts at 12:10 p.m., followed by an optional and delicious lunch for \$5.50.

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 13

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6:30	Arrested Development	Kif-kif Big bang	Arthur			Full House	Global National		Phoenix World News		My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	ABC World News		Nightly Business	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants				
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7:30	Just for Laughs: Gags	L'Épicerie	Wild at Heart (N)		Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy	Friends [Part 1 of 2]	The King of Queens	Malcolm in the Middle	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	We Love Ella! A Tribute to the First Lady of Song (N)	Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle			
8:00	Dragons' Den	La petite séduction	Who's Aping Who Bringing Up Baby (N)		Deal or No Deal (N)	Friends	1 vs. 100	So You Think You Can Dance Top 20 Perform (N)	Salamati Va Zendegi Iranian Pop	1 Lost City	Canada's Next Top Model (N)	Hidden Palms Party Hardy (N)	So You Think You Can Dance Top 20 Perform (N)	Next Best Thing (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Creature Comforts	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Sportsnet Connected			
8:30					Off the Record	Home Improvement					Sabor Latino	"Mambo Italiano" ★★★ (Com, '03) Luke Diya	Hidden Palms Party Hardy (N)		American Inventor (N)	Last Comic Standing (SP) (N)	Andre Rieu: The Homecoming	Creature Comforts	Weird Years Zozo's Teeth	CM: Chris Meyers	
9:00	CBC News: the fifth estate	Bons baisers de France	Science Shack	Boxing Wednesday	Last Comic Standing (SP) (N)	The Standard	American Inventor					One Tree Hill (SF) (N)					Mystery Hunters	Poker Aussie Millions			
9:30			Rebuilding the Past	Night Fights - Cherry vs. Ramirez												Ghost Trackers					
10:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Black Coffee		Promised Land	The Collapse	Friday Night Lights	It's Different for Girls	Traveler The Out (N)	La Momposina	Supernatural Simon Said	Seinfeld The Alternate Side	Seinfeld The Revenge	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Traveler The Out (N)	CSI: NY Consequences	Prank Patrol Superhero Spy Academy	Sportsnet Connected			
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12:00	Arrested Development	Des kiwis et des hommes	Off Air	Off the Record	That '70s Show	Coach	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park With Jay Leno	M*A*S*H	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	(35) Conan O'Brien	Cheaters	(35) Conan O'Brien	(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle	Pratt & Taylor		
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5:30	Arrested Staff Infection	Kif-kif	Arthur		Full House	Global National			Phoenix World News		My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	Onstar NBA Countdown		Nightly Business	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor			
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8:30		Bons baisers de France	The Adventure of English		Sportscentre	The Standard	From the Ground Up	So You Think You Can Dance 2 of 20 Voted Off (N)	Jaildarian	"Virus" ★ (Sci-Fi, '99) Jamie Lee Curtis.	Supernatural Simon Said	So You Think You Can Dance 2 of 20 Voted Off (N)		Supernatural Simon Said	Whacked Out Sports	30 Rock Jack Meets Dennis	Fathers Day				
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5 PM	00 The Simpsons	Rumeurs	George Shrinks	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Washington vs. Toronto (Live)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Zoboomafoo Human Show	KIRO 7 News	Ei Tigre	(4:30) Poker After Dark

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SATURDAY JUNE 16

5 PM 30	(3:00) To Be Announced	Beautés désespérées Des hommes dangereux	George Shrinks Zoboomafoo Powerhouse	NASCAR Auto Racing Busch Series - Meijer 300 (Live)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Twice in a Lifetime The Blame Game	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	Hollywood Countdown	Best of MuchOnDemand and	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Seattle vs. Houston (Live)	M*A*S*H Kim	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) Suze Orman: Women & Money	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Yu-Gi-Oh!" ★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Dan Green.	(4:00) MLB Baseball - Milwaukee vs. Minnesota (Live)		
6 :00 30	Saturday Report Marketplace	Le Téléjournal Hockey: La fierté d'un peuple (N)	Meerkat Manor Wild at Heart		Room to Grow	Home Improvement	News	Xin Tang Ren Weekly News	Bravo! Fact Presents KCTV This Week	Speaker's Corner	Fashion Television	Raymond The Article	News	News	My Music Country Pop Legends	CBS Saturday Evening News	(4:00) "Yu-Gi-Oh!" ★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Dan Green.	Prank Patrol			
7 :00 30	Wayne & Shuster II Ici Louis-José Houde (N)	National Geographic Quest for the Phoenicians	Canadian Case Files Canadian Case Files	Ustat Aaradhna	Opposition: Kellner	Entrepreneurial Leader	W-FIVE Presents	The New Canoe	Making It	The King of Queens	American Idol Rewind	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Ghost Trackers	Entertainment This Weekend	"Beverly Hills Ninja" ★ (Com, '97) Chris Farley.	Poker Aussie Millions			
8 :00 30	"Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	"De vrais hommes" (Com, '04) Kenneth Welsh.	Heartbeat Blood Brothers	Boxing HBO After Dark - Malignaggi vs. N'dou	Foreign Fields	Voices of Hinduism Women in Focus	Andromeda	Cold Squad Teen Angel	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Missing	The Collector	That '70s Show That '70s Show	Cops Coast to Coast (N)	"Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	"Cold Mountain" ★★★ (Rom, '03) Nicole Kidman.	Travels to the Edge With Art Wolfe Alaska: Glacier Bay	Numb3rs Harvest	Poker Canadian Tour			
9 :00 30	★★★★ (Adv, '03) Johnny Depp.	Inspector Morse Dead on Time	"The Impossible Elephant" ★★ (Fam, '00) Mark Rendall.	Islam 101	Calgary Stampede: At the Heart of Centre Stage	Thank God You're Here	Asian Variety Show	"The Rundown" ★★ (Adv, '98) Patrick Thomas.	"Winter Stories" (Spt, '98) The Rock.	Frasier The Friend Frasier	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back	O-13 Fox News at Ten Scrubs My Old Man	48 Hours Mystery	Falcon Beach Family Portrait	Gundam SEED	Poker Aussie Millions					
10 :00 30	Le Téléjournal Perdus Chez eux	Wild at Heart	Sportscentre	Mad TV (N)	It's a New Day	News	News	Teledvaro	The Story Of... Red Hot Chili Peppers	Without a Trace A Day in the Life	Mad TV (N)	News	News	My Music The British Beat	Naruto	Sportsnet Connected	Inu Yasha				
11 :00 30	"Fearless" ★★★★ (Dra, '93) Jeff Bridges.	"Le Coeur des hommes" (A Scattering of Seeds)	Off Air	F1 Auto Racing United States Grand Prix	Spike Feresten	Jack Van Impe	It's a New Day	CTV News	Sabor Musical	Ed and Red's Night Party	SeXtv	SeXtv	(.35) Northern Exposure	Saturday Night Main Event	(.35) Insider Weekend	Shadow Raiders	Back Care Basics: Yoga for the Rest of Us	"Beverly Hills Ninja" ★ (Com, '97) Chris Farley.	The Ultimate Fighter 3		
12 MID 30	(Com, '03) Gérard Darmon.			JR Digs (N)	Hair Club	(.35) Hollyhood	(.05) MTV Live	"Sawa Lakh Se Ek Ladoun"	Professional Poker Tour	"Eyes Wide Shut" ★★ (Ero, '99) Tom Cruise.	24 Day 4: 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Spike Feresten	M*A*S*H	(.35) Girls B. Badly							

SUNDAY JUNE 17

5 PM 30	"Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron"	Un dimanche au marché	George Shrinks Zoboomafoo Brain Power	NBA Pre-Game Show (N)	CH Weekend News	Happy Days	The Simpsons	Instant Star	Spazio Libero	Hollywood Countdown	(4:00) World Poker Tour Aruba Poker Classic	All Of Us	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) Age Makeover	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Muppets From Space" vs. N.Y. Yankees (Live)	MLB Baseball - N.Y. Mets vs. N.Y. Yankees (Live)	
6 :00 30	Voices of Matt Damon.	Le Téléjournal Découverte Galapagos	Serious Jungle Rough Science	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 5	Whose Design	Home Improvement	News	News	"Sawa Lakh Se Ek Ladoun" ★★★★ ('76)	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy!	The Game Gifted	Friends	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 5	Onstar NBA Countdown	KING 5 News	Winged Migration	CBS Sunday Evening News	★★		
7 :00 30	The Nature of Things Build Green	Laflaque (N)	National Geographic Feast of the Great Sharks	- San Antonio vs. Cleveland (if necessary) (Live)	Driving Television (N)	Before You Die	Degrassi: Next Gen. King of the Hill	Instant Star Vicious (N)	Randhawa.	Everybody Hates Chris	Everybody Hates Chris	Friends	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 5	Friends	News	News	News	"Mrs. Doubtfire" ★★★ (Com, '93) Robin Williams.		
8 :00 30	"Happy Gilmore" ★★ (Com, '96) Adam Sandler.	Pleins feux Séquestrés (N)	The Amazing Mrs. Pritchard (N)		3D Dialogue	The Simpsons	Corner Gas Will and Brent	Robson Arms	Canada's Next Top Model	2007 MuchMusic Video Awards	Hidden Palms Party Hardy	The Simpsons	7th Heaven Don't Ax, Don't Tell	7th Heaven Don't Ax, Don't Tell	Elvis Lives: The 25th Anniversary Concert	60 Minutes	Cold Case Dog Day Afternoon	Sportsnet Connected		
9 :00 30	Pleins feux (N)	The Last Detective	Sportscentre	The Loop (N)	Sikh Virsa	Family Guy	Cold Case War at Home	"Ang Alamat Ng Damortis" (Adv, '97) Jun Urbano.	"Shaft" ★★ (Act, '00) Samuel L. Jackson.	Supernatural No Exit	Family Guy	NBA Basketball Playoffs - Finals Game 5	Seinfeld The Subway	Last Comic Standing Auditions (N)	Mystery! Foyle's War: Invasion (N)	Cold Case War at Home	Prank Patrol Ripped Resto Weird Years Zozo's Teeth	The Ultimate Fighter 3		
10 :00 30	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal Zone doc (N)	One Tree Hill Everything in Its Right Place	F1 Auto Racing United States Grand Prix	Brothers & Sisters	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Ripped	Diya	Brothers & Sisters	Seinfeld The Pez Dispenser	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Seinfeld The Subway	Behind the Movies	Seinfeld The Pez Dispenser	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Without a Trace The Damage Done	Falcon Beach Getting to Know You	Sportsnet Connected		
11 :00 30	CBC News: the fifth estate	"La sirène du Mississippi"	Water Under Fire	Sportfishing BC	News	It's a New Day	News	News Watch Now	Fashion Television	CSI: Miami Collision	Royal Year The Banquet	Seinfeld The Shield All In	Pass Da Mic Duran	CSI: Miami Collision	News	News	News	Mystery Hunters	Poker European Tour	
12 MID 30	Canadian Reflections	Off Air	TSN the Reporters	Technical Knockout (N)	PR Maxx	(.05) Paid Program	(.05) CSI: Miami	"Ang Alamat Ng Damortis" (Adv, '97) Jun Urbano.	Inside Edition	World Poker Tour Aruba Poker Classic	Stargate Atlantis	World Poker Tour Aruba Poker Classic	"Shaft" ★★ (Act, '00)	Without a Trace Freefall	Stargate Atlantis Runner	(.05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Weekend	"Mrs. Doubtfire" ★★★ (Com, '93)	Jays Connected	

MONDAY JUNE 18

5 PM 30	The Simpsons	Rumeurs Vie de famille	George Shrinks	Golf Telus Skins Game	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) The Oprah Winfrey Show	Zoboomafoo	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" ★★	(4:30) Poker After Dark Pratt & Taylor
6 :00 30	Arrested Development	Kif-kif Sport et spa			Full House	Global National			Phoenix World News		My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	ABC World News	Onstar NBA Countdown	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	CBS Evening News	★★		
7 :00 30	News	Le Téléjournal Zigzag rétro	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman		News	Full House Five's a Crowd	News	News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	Friends	Malcolm in the Middle	Friends	News	News	Being Ian Health Nut	Ruby Gloom	Sportsnet Connected	
8 :00 30	Coronation Street	Des squelettes	Water Under Fire	Sportscentre	What Happened?	Reba Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	The South Shaolin	Wheel of Fortune	Star! Daily	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Malcolm in the Middle	Wheel of Fortune	Rick Steves' Europe	Antiques Roadshow	Sabrina Teen Witch	Poker Aussie Millions		
9 :00 30	Coronation Street	FranCœur Richesse	Historylands		Malcolm in the Middle	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Pure in Heart	Jeopardy!	Everybody Hates Chris	The King of Queens	The Simpsons	Malcolm in the Middle	Wheel of Fortune	Antiques Roadshow	Access Hollywood	Malcolm in the Middle			
10 :00 30	Doctor Who Smith and Jones (SP) (N)	Que le meilleur gagne	Rage Against the Darkness Gert's Secret		Creature Comforts (N)	Friends	My Name Is Earl	Canadian Idol Top 100 (N) [Part 1 of 2]	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	The Collector	Stargate SG-1 Dominion	The Simpsons	Malcolm in the Middle	Wheel of Fortune	Antiques Rd. Comforts (N) [Part 3 of 3]	Creature Comforts (N)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	The Ultimate Fighter 3		
11 :00 30	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Off the Record	Boxing - Briggs vs. Ibragimov	The Standard	Age of Love (P) (N)	3D Dialogue	Criminal Minds	Magpakail-anman	Monk Mr. Monk and the Class Reunion	Hell's Kitchen 10 Chefs Compete (N)	Girlfriends	Hell's Kitchen 10 Chefs Compete (N)	The Game	Deal or No Deal	Antiques Rd. Comforts (N)	Old Christine	Weird Years		
12 MID 30	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Hardwood		Janice Dickinson	Before You Die	Without a Trace Fade-Away	CSI: Miami Internal Affairs	Pinoy Pop Superstar	Supernanny Goins Family	Godiva's The Fifth Taste	Seinfeld [Part 1 of 2]	Seinfeld The Parking Space	Supernanny Goins Family	Dateline NBC (N)	Simon Schama's Power of Art Picasso (N)	CSI: Miami Internal Affairs	Prank Patrol Ripped Resto Spy Academy	Sportsnet Connected	

TUESDAY JUNE 19

5 PM 30	The Simpsons	Rumeurs Vie de famille	George Shrinks	NBA Pre-Game Show (N)	CH News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids

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ALL KEYED UP: Participants in the first annual Salt Spring Piano Festival were, seated from left, Iman Itabib, Andrea Christie, Jared Miller, Deborah Grimmett and Casey Nelson, who had master classes with San Diego pianist Grace Fong (standing) at ArtSpring last week. Island audiences were treated to solo recitals by Fong on Friday night, and the other regional piano students (plus Pender violinist Jasmine Dine) on Saturday and Sunday.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Woodworking show opens ArtCraft

Ten artists join Friday reception

BY APRIL CURTIS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

As ArtCraft swings open its doors this Friday, June 15, the first in a series of showcases celebrating art and craft opens as well.

"Fine Cuts — craft in wood" will include nine well-known woodworkers and members of the woodworkers' guild and one photographer with his reflections on wood.

The techniques and aesthetics vary widely ranging from dolls to furniture; the woods include walnut, cherry, maple, cedar, arbutus, Garry oak and willow.

Carl Borgstrom, Illtyd Perkins, Morgan Cuddy, Mearnie Summers, Kurt Frost, Antonio Alonso, Jeannie Paynter, William Simpson and Jesse Fisher all share a love of wood. Each has dedicated many years to achieving skill and mastery over the medium. Joining the woodworkers in this showcase presenta-

tion is Osman Phillips. He presents the beauty of wood through photography. His large photographs convey with dramatic impact both the form and flow of wood from another perspective.

"After more than 25 years of working with wood as a furniture maker, I find my work continually evolving toward a cleaner, simpler form that encourages the beauty of the wood to reveal itself. Most of all, this satisfies my own critical aesthetic of simplicity and functionality," explains Illtyd Perkins.

Jesse Fisher also enjoys making furniture. "To me, it is the ultimate in creating something beautiful and functional," he said. "All species of wood have their individual personalities. I particularly enjoy working with walnut and cherry for their beauty, workability and sustainability using oil finishes to accentuate the wood's natural colour and grain."

For Carl Borgstrom, the work is a constant exploration of form, in the pursuit of balance, harmony and natural elegance.

"My aim is to reveal the treasures hidden within the tree. I strive to discover a shape in them that is so alive, that one never tires of looking at it."

The exquisitely turned bowls and plates of Antonio Alonso inspire in art forms like "The Fire Within" and "The Circle of Life." He has added embellishments such as a painting by Stefanie Denz or gold leaf highlights to provoke the imagination.

Morgan Cuddy was born, raised and still resides with his wife and two children on Salt Spring where his passion for woodturning first took root in the West Coast forest.

"I love the beauty and warmth of wood and the fact that each piece is unique and has its own story to tell," said Cuddy. "Turned wood is a perfect way to bring a bit of the forest into your home."

The artists will be present at an opening reception on Friday evening at 7 p.m. in Mahon Hall as ArtCraft begins its 40th season sponsored by the Salt Spring Arts Council.

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Grad '07

ALL OF 'EM: The 120-strong grad class of 2007 poses for photographer Billie Woods at Saturday afternoon's celebration at the high school. MCed by teacher Jason Donaldson, it featured speeches from school principal Mike Bell, superintendent Jeff Hopkins and valedictorian Heather Munro; a hilarious skit and romp from students Bonn Smith, Clare Lannan and Dejan Loyola; five vocal and instrumental performances; and the distribution of more than \$80,000 in scholarships and bursaries from community organizations, along with the diplomas.



Pandora Morgan, right, was one grad who took the James Bond 007 theme to the max with her woman from Goldfinger costume and make-up. Morgan intends to pursue acting as a career.

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Maki Kikuchi, left, and Erisa Ogawa wore traditional Japanese kimonos for the ceremony. Several parents and friends of international students attended.



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Bruce Everett, his marionette and Lucy Longpre gear up for this Sunday's Children's Festival.

FIBRE ARTS

July Fibre Festival spins out great lineup

Now's the time to sign up for workshops

With plenty of competition to attend certain workshops, speakers and events, organizers of the Salt Spring Island Natural Fibre Festival set for July 18-22 are urging people to sign up soon.

This year most events, with the exception of the keynote presentation and the workshops, will be held at ArtSpring. People will find displays, demos and some sponsoring vendors indoors, while outdoors there will be a market, as well as demonstrations of certain textile processes and techniques which illustrate the transformation from raw fleece to finished garments.

"Hands-on opportunities will be available as well, so come and try your luck!" states a recent press release.

Twenty-three workshops are offered

Japanese and Nigerian tales brought to life

Next Wednesday is storytime at ArtSpring.

The StoryKidz troupe from the Stagecoach School of the Performing Arts performs two multi-cultural tales on Wednesday, June 20 beginning at 7 p.m.

The new dramatic group from Stagecoach presents The Fairy Crane, a Japanese folk tale, and Kodilikane, a traditional Nigerian story.

Audiences will be treated to a dramatization of the two traditional folk tales and

the opportunity to experience putting on a traditional kimono and learning a Nigerian dance.

Tickets cost \$5 at the door. A donation table will also be set up so people can help a Lesotho project that ben-

efits disabled children who are orphaned by AIDS.

StoryKidz has brought the presentations to island schools in recent weeks, with the ArtSpring event giving them a chance to share with the wider community.

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Children's Festival: a Sunday splash

Non-stop activity at Farmers Institute

Salt Spring's first annual Children's Festival is ready to offer a day of exciting entertainment and activities for islanders and visitors.

"There will be a variety of food stands, local crafts for sale and fun activity booths for children of all ages," states a press release on the event.

"Face painting, dress-up, games, arts and crafts, a petting zoo, dance and drumming demonstrations and more. A story-telling tent (courtesy of our local library) will offer stories to young and old. We've even included a 'quiet zone' for the over-stimulated."

The festival is at the Farmers Institute grounds on Sunday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main-stage performances

will run throughout the day with a variety of acts by local entertainers.

The stage line-up includes Valdy, Lisa Maxx, Alan Moberg, Iroko (African drumming), Ruwadzano Marimba Band, Aum Bass Ensemble, Oriana and the Gypsy Island Dancers, Danzkids and others.

Samba du Soleil will lead a children's parade on the grounds at noon. Children will be invited to visit the costume stand beforehand to dress-up and join in.

A special crepe breakfast runs from 10 a.m. to noon to celebrate Father's Day, which also falls on June 17.

Organizers hope to make the festival an annual event on Salt Spring. Coordinator Morgan Longpre can be reached by e-mail at contact@saltspringchildrensfestival.ca or by phone at 537-1358.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographers impress at exhibit

Take time to absorb flurry of images

ArtSpring's exhibition rooms were filled to capacity Sunday night as islanders thronged to the opening of Photo Synthesis, featuring work by 24 local photographers. The annual show, which is a communal effort put on by those involved in a general spirit of partnership, offers a truly eclectic mix of styles, techniques and subjects. With world-class names placed side by side with talented amateurs, Photo Synthesis has something for everyone — proving once again that Salt Spring's reputation as a haven for artists is well founded.

So many different ways of interpreting the photograph are included in the show, it's difficult to reduce the event to just a few words of description.

The participating photographers may as individuals work according to a unifying theme — or may not — but the event itself is open to whatever the artists feel like bringing. Even the organizers don't know in advance what will arrive and how it will come together in the space, leaving that decision for local artist Nicola Whiston to work out.

The result is an extremely busy space, containing a flurry of images, that requires several passes to take in as a whole. One can then go back



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Photographer Gillean Proctor stands with his crushed can photos at Photo Synthesis.



Elizabeth Nolan

ARTBEAT ON THE ROCK

to those that intrigue for a closer look. In such a diverse exhibition, viewers can gravitate towards work that matches their own taste. Here are a few standouts for me.

Birgit Bateman's three photos emerged as a favourite for many of the audience, and demonstrated a consistent feeling for colour, composition and texture. Bateman's images come from nature, but she uses it as a jumping off point, from which aesthetic statements are constructed. Rust — Ferry Dock zooms all the way in so that the photograph is a vast colour field, closely magnifying the variations in tone. Yellowstone Series 1 depicts a very steep, snow-covered slope that is punctured by spindly dead

YOUTH MUSIC

Honour Choir gives stunning performance

BY ANKE SIMELE
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Sunday's concert called Moments in Time at All Saints By the Sea, presented by the Salt Spring Island Honour Choir, was a thrilling event on many levels.

The choir presented a variety of musical styles, featuring many personal favourites of the conductor Mitch Howard.

Fine intonation, purity of tone, skillful unisons and harmonies, and sincere love of singing made this a truly memorable concert. The program was enhanced by featur-

trees, emphasizing the contrast between light and dark that is more abstract than representational. Continuing this theme further in Rush Strokes, a golden field of rushes appears almost like the upright bristles of a brush. Again, pattern, colour and texture are put in the forefront.

John Cameron's landscape photographs also emphasize texture, although his style is very different. Cameron uses an archival metallic print that gives his images a silky lushness that is tactile in its shades of pewter. Morning Walk reveals his ability to perfectly capture a range of surfaces and make you think you can feel them in just a single image. Here is glistening muddy sand, smooth bulbous rock, and the perfectly still reflection of the sky in a tidal pool. Sand Patterns is just that, but could be a tiled roof designed by Gaudi. In this image Cameron demonstrates the photograph's ability to amplify and celebrate the remarkable design inherent in nature.

Alan Bibby's Passages Series featured two portraits from Nepal and two from Papua New Guinea. Each portrait features a remarkable character, focussing on the face and leaving the background muted. These subjects appear fully engaged with the camera, if not altogether impressed by the project. Bibby manages to record some unique individuals, but without any feeling of exoticism.

David Borrowman's group of four landscape photos are architectural in their emphasis of horizontal and vertical line. Softly muted pastel tones are prevalent; Island in the Sun 1 and 2 portray a shack and a fence on the beach, while Mermaid Tavern 1 and 2 bring old peeling paint on wood grain and rusting locks in close.

Many other photographers bring their personal vision to the show. They are too numerous to describe in this space, but are well worth seeing. Photo Synthesis runs at ArtSpring until June 30.

ing two instrumental soloists, Aina Yasue on the piano and Sarah Lundy on the violin.

Kudos to Howard for the inspiration and dedication to create this choir seven years ago, training at least 75 young singers, and to Jennifer Howard for her ever-masterful piano accompaniment.

It is with sadness that Mitch Howard announced this would be the last concert presented by the Salt Spring Island Honour Choir. The young people's high-quality choral experience will surely encourage many more "musical moments in time."

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What's On This Week*

Wed.
June 13

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

GISS Music.
Year-end music program concert, including Cuban guests Novel Voz. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.

Roland Road Ristorcrots.
In the neighbourhood of jazz at Tree House Cafe, 7 p.m.

Karaoke with Greg Van Riel.

Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

Fiddleworks Music Students.
Music & Munch recital at All Saints. 12:10 p.m. Followed by optional lunch.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Free Yoga.
Wednesdays at N. End Fitness. 6 a.m.

Cellular Healing & Sacred Transformation Workshop.

Intro evening with Ger Lyons at Ganges Yoga Studio. 7:30-10. Info: Michelle, 537-1087.

Thurs.
June 14

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

One Night Stand with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones. 8 p.m.

GISS Music. Year-end music program concert, including Cuban guests Novel Voz. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.

Barley Bros. New grass music at Tree House Cafe, 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Expressive Drawing. Wednesdays at the Core Inn with Gillian McConnell. 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5833

SS Painters Guild Sketching Sessions. Red Chairs. Flowers, views of Thetis Island, etc. 10:30-1:30. Info: 537-1980; 537-2498.

Zen Meditation.

Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.

Kundalini Yoga Classes.

The Gatehouse. 5:15-6:45 p.m. Info: 537-9299.

Fri.
June 15

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Kitchen. Live band at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

Jaime RT. Canadian, Celtic fiddle at Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

Confessions of a New Age

Neurotic. Stewart Katz comedy show at Barb's Bakery. 7:30 p.m. (Doors open for dinner at 5:30.)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Cellular Healing & Sacred Transformation Workshop.

With Ger Lyons at Ganges Yoga Studio. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Info: Michelle, 537-1087.

Respectful Parents, Respectful Kids. Evening parenting workshop with Sura Hart. Register through SS Centre School, 537-9130.

Beyond 'The Secret' Workshop.

Begins tonight with Spiritwood. Practical steps to creating your heart's desire; Law of Attraction; why are you here; how are creation and destiny intertwined. 181 Beaver Pt. Rd. 7-9 p.m. and Saturday. Register: 537-9110.

Sat.
June 16

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

House Party. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

Tommy Hooper. Tree House. 7 p.m.

Confessions of a New Age

Neurotic. Stewart Katz at Barb's Bakery. 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Getting Around Salt Spring (GASS). Eco-friendly transportation fair in Centennial Park. 10-3; You Never Bike Alone film at The Fritz, 4 p.m.; transportation forum with guest speakers at Meaden Hall, 7 p.m.

SPCA Garage Sale. At the shelter behind the GI Vet Clinic. 10 a.m.

Windhorse Centre.

Free program demo from 1-4 p.m.

Critical Mass Ride to Ganges.

(See story in this issue.)

Registration & Inquiry. Emergency prep course at Ganges fire hall.

Info/register with Kimberly, 537-5555.

Cellular Healing & Sacred Transformation Workshop.

Continued from Friday.

No-Fault Conflict Resolution for the Classroom. All day workshop with Sura Hart. Register through SS Centre School, 537-9130.

Beyond 'The Secret' Workshop.

Continued from Friday. 10-4.

Sun.
June 17

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Spring Recital. With students of Acoustic Planet School of Music & Art. All Saints, 2 p.m.

Easy Street Trio. Jazz at SS Inn. 6-9 p.m.

Vaughn Fulford & the Folke Fiendies. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Windhorse Centre. Wisdom of Relationship workshop at the centre. 10-5. Info: 653-2315.

Build Green. Film screening, dinner and presentation with Meror Krayenhoff. SS Golf Club. Doors at 5:15 p.m.

Our Father the Sun. Talk by Rev. Phillip Hewitt at Unitarian Fellowship, Fulford Hall OAP wing. 10:30 a.m.

Salt Spring Eco-Home Tour.

Tour of 10 homes organized by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. 10-4. Info: 538-0318.

Cellular Healing & Sacred Transformation Workshop.

Continued from Saturday.

Salt Spring Children's Festival.

Entertainers, open stage, story-telling tent, art exhibit, parade and more at the Farmers Institute. 10-5.

Mon.
June 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Simone Lamers Trio. Jazz, soul & R&B. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Eckhart Tolle Practising Presence Group.

7:30 p.m. Drop in. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

Osho Kundalini Moving Meditation.

Drop-in. 5:30 p.m. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.

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Dangerous Living. GLOSSI-

presented film at The Fritz theatre. 7 p.m. Info: 537-2831.

Expressive Drawing. Wednesdays at the Core Inn with Gillian McConnell. 7-9 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92. AGM with election at Meaden Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Wed.
June 20

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage With Stephanie Rhodes. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.

Vocal Quartet. Presents Our Simple Gifts to You at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

Stacy & Katie Burke.

Acoustic indie pop & neo-soul hop. Tree House Cafe. 7 p.m.

Stagecoach StoryKidz.

Youth theatre troupe cultural presentation. ArtSpring. 7 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS

- ArtCraft** opens for the 40th season at Mahon Hall. Reception on Fri., June 15, 7 p.m. with a **Fine Cuts — Craft in Wood Showcase**. The SS Arts Council's Chair-ity fundraiser will also be unveiled. ArtCraft open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- J. Mitchell Gallery** presents **An Exhibition of New Works** by Jerry Davidson. Opening on Sat., June 16, with the artist in attendance from 1-3 p.m. Continues daily until July 4.
- Photo Synthesis 2007** annual photo show and sale of work by 24 Salt Spring photographers at ArtSpring. Continues daily through June 30, 10-5.
- Point Gallery on South Ridge Road** exhibits **Reverberated Spaces**, work by printmakers Tadeusz Warszynski and Michelle Lavoie, until July 2, with a reception on Sat., June 23 from 5-8 p.m.
- New works by Victoria artist **Steven Armstrong** are shown from Sat.-Mon., June 16-18 at **Pegasus Gallery**.
- Thomas Billings** and **Ras John Barry** show art through June in the lobby at **ArtSpring**.
- Nick Bantock** has a new gallery studio workshop called **The Forgetting Room** at Suite 18, Merchant Mews, 315 Upper Ganges Road.
- Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** celebrates **Tibet Week** at her gallery until June 16.
- On Galiano Island, the **Insight Art Gallery**, 157 Georgeson Bay Road, features **Colours of the Day**, paintings by Monika Schubert. Reception on Sat., June 16, 4-7 p.m.. Open June 17, and then Thurs.-Sat., 11:30-4:30 p.m.
- Sav Boro** from Kenya displays environmental works at the **Roasting Co.** in Ganges 'til June 30.
- Pegasus Gallery** holds a **Spring Show** of 20 new works by **W.J. Phillips, A.J. Casson, Luther Pokrant, Manly McDonald** and more.
- Richard Krieger** exhibits photographs — **Images of the Galapagos** — at **Island Savings Credit Union** from now through July.
- Birds of Salt Spring watercolour paintings by **Salt Spring Centre School** students are showing at **Fables Cottage** through mid June.

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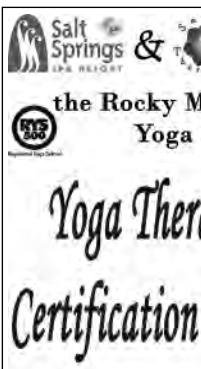


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People & Community

GRAD "007"

Parents go all out for Safe Grad

Casino Royale splendour transforms Farmers Institute

BY LAURA STEWART
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

The event itself may have only lasted for a few short hours, but planning for Gulf Islands Secondary School's (GISS) Safe Grad 2007 has been going on since November 2006.

Organized by the graduates' parents, Safe Grad is an alcohol-free event held at the Farmers Institute where students can celebrate their graduation together as a class.



PHOTOS BY DERRICK LUNDY

Above is Brenda Akerman — "the brainchild of the safe grad 007 theme" — with a golden mannequin, while, below, set workers Theresa Mackey and Ron Cooke strike a James Bond pose.



the evening's dance floor, complete with skyscrapers, a glass waterfall, a mini Parisian café and a jeweller's shop.

Here, thousands of dollars worth of draw prizes were given out throughout the night, with very few grads going home empty-handed.

Film reels, original James Bond posters and Hollywood style lighting marked the walls of the evening's dry bar and buffet. Unlimited mocktails and finger foods were available to the grads as refreshments.

When in need of a break, grads had an underwater lair to turn to.

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on rented cruise ships. For almost 10 years now, Safe Grad has been held at the Farmers Institute, with parents going the extra mile to make the night memorable.

Gazing around the building, it was easy to see that no detail was left untouched. From velvet-lined walls, to glass chandeliers, and hand-crafted arbours and entryways, decorations were immaculate and the hours of hard work and dedication obvious.

Decorating for Saturday night's event began on Wednesday evening and was not finished until late Friday night. Behind the scenes was a team of devoted parents who worked and planned towards this weekend since fall 2006 to make the event possible. A team of more than 35 parent volunteers came out last week to help decorate over the three days.

At the head of the planning committee, however, sat a handful of key volunteers: Akerman, Sheri and Jamie Macdonell, Karen Brown, Janet Hoag, Cathy Cronin, Susan Garside, Sue Earle, Judy McPhee, Diane Weatherby, Laurence Spencer and Laura Klein.

Throughout the year, the \$20,000 necessary to produce Safe Grad was raised. Funding began with running the fall fair game booths and ended with ticket payments from the graduates themselves.

Community donations in cash and prizes also helped make the night possible. Special thanks are extended to the Ganges and Pender B.C. Liquor Store staff who helped raise over \$8,000 with the province-wide chocolate donation campaign.

In addition, over 40 per cent of prizes awarded to grads were direct donations from local businesses.

Parents would especially like to thank Tyler Sayer for building the gun barrel and Barry from the Farmers Institute for his accommodation throughout the decorating process.

The saying, "it takes a whole community to raise a child" could not be more apparent than in the case of Safe Grad, when Salt Spring came together to help the GISS class of 2007 celebrate their milestone accomplishment safely.

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Story-tellers in the Salt Spring Island Discovery film got together at Bob Akerman's place last Tuesday for a commemorative photo with their Garry Oak Awards created by filmmaker Peter Prince (standing at left).

Joining him were film narrator Chris Arnett, and, pioneer descendants, seated from left, Val Gyves, Dorothy Dodds, Bob Akerman and Barb Lyngard.

SOCIAL ACTIVISM

Caravan group hosts Cuban Film Festival

Three films shown in Ganges on June 24

Films by and about Cubans makes up a Salt Spring Cuban Film Festival on Sunday, June 24.

The date is a week before the Caravan to Cuba leaves the Peace Arch border crossing on the Canada Day long weekend.

For the 18th time, the Car-

avan will travel on various routes through the United States to collect material aid for Cuba and to protest the U.S. trade embargo against the island country.

The film festival will include:

- The Road to Guantanamo — Four mates from the British Midlands embark on a wedding trip and side adventure in late September 2001 only to find themselves on The Road to Guantamano.

- Honey for Oshun — A Cuban exile searches for his long lost mother, as well as his cultural heritage, in this drama.
- Sonata for the Left Hand — This delightful film shows how a U.S. citizen started the Send a Piano to Havana organization.

It gives an intimate view of Cuban daily life where humour helps its hard-pressed musicians overcome obstacles.

The film festival runs from 2 to 8 p.m. in the United Church basement at 111 Hereford Avenue on Sunday, June 24.

Dinner is available to purchase.

Suggested donation for each film is \$5, and those wanting to view all of the films can purchase a \$20 pass for the whole day.

Proceeds will help Canadian caravan supporters purchase a truck for this year's trip, which will be donated to the Cuban people, as well as support other Caravan projects.

See posters for more details. For more information, contact Tanya Lester at 538-0086.

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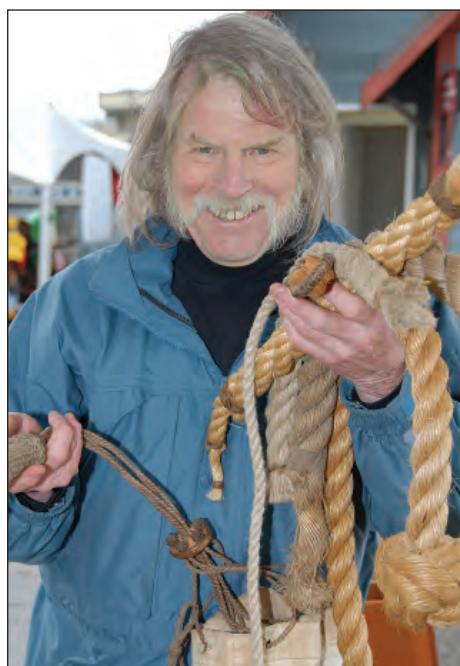


Sea Capers build-a-boat contest winner Charles Buchwald sails his hand-made boat in last Saturday's annual event. See story on Page 6 for some of the contest's drama.

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Above, Rylan Burnett makes a model boat at Sea Capers, while at right is knot man Terry Ridings.



Ed and Illtyd Perkins race through the water in their hand-built boat at the end of Sea Capers' build-a-boat contest.



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HUMAN RIGHTS

Dangerous Living: when 'love meets ignorance'

Film raises funds for Iranian activist visit

BY ROWAN PERCY
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

In Iran, male homosexuals and lesbians who are discovered having sex face flogging or execution.

In 2005 two male teenagers were hung in Iran for same-sex activity.

Human rights researchers say that so-called "curative rape" is unusually prevalent in South African townships, where men terrorize lesbians through this form of violence.

Homophobia and transphobia, like any other fear of difference, can arise anywhere, whether Salt Spring, Sweden or Tehran.

But in many countries homophobia is a licence to torture or is fatal.

Ironically, in Iran the legal status of transsexuals is used to force gays and lesbians to undergo sex change surgery.

Since the 1990s there has been an upsurge of gay and transgender rights activism in many developing countries.

This evolution has advanced along with access to media representations of the freedom struggles of LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) people in developed countries.

Paula Ettelbrick, of the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, said recently, in relation to Moscow's May 2007 violent response to an LGBT protest, "The behaviour of Moscow authorities is a . . . clear violation of the international covenants protecting speech and assembly." She further commented, "Gay pride-related rallies are a core vehicle for social change in many parts of the world for LGBT people. Without the right to public speech, we cannot challenge the discrimination we face."

Even though some cultures (Persian and African for example) have historically been somewhat positive towards homosexual behaviour, gay people's basic human need for relationships and families is frequently met with soul-destroying hate.

Homosexuality is illegal in Zimbabwe, Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria and most sub-Saharan countries. In Nepal, Maoist leaders call homosexuals "social pollutants,"

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WHERE:
Fritz Theatre

WHEN:
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COST:
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and recently detained
and beat some lesbians.
In Kenya the president of
Kenya called homosexuality a "scourge."

There are also good developments. LGBT people have experienced significant change in human rights and social attitudes since the 1950s, when in Canada and the U.S. they still lived in subterfuge

In 1990 the World Health Organization removed homosexuality from its roster of disorders. The Netherlands recently decided to stop deporting Iranian gay refugees back to Iran.

In November 2006 the UN adopted a set of principles and legal standards to end discrimination and ensure equality for LGBT people.

South Africa was the first country globally to make discrimination against gays and lesbians illegal in its Constitution.

Both Canada and the U.S. give asylum to LGBT refugees. Yet some developed countries are un receptive to gay refugees.

An Iranian living in the UK was recently denied refugee status and in September 2006, Sweden resumed the deportation of Iranian gay refugees back to Iran.

As Human Rights Watch wrote recently to the Swedish government "HRW is deeply concerned by the assertion that simply keeping one's sexuality covert and one's selfhood hidden is a safe and acceptable response to the likelihood of persecution.

Such silencing is not a recourse from persecution: it is itself persecution."

On September 7-8, GLOSSI's (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) Pride celebrations will include an inspiring human rights activist, Arsham Parsi.

His Toronto-based organization, IRQO, helps LGBT Iranian refugees.

To promote awareness of LGBT human rights, GLOSSI will show the documentary, Dangerous Living, at the Fritz on Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m., courtesy of the Fritz management. This film explores both the joy and the backlash for LGBT people in developing countries.

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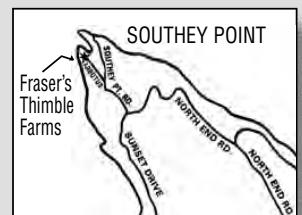
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FAMILY SUPPORT

Support circle for grandparents raising grandchildren meets

Thursday afternoons set aside for gatherings

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

For grandparents who are raising their children's children, support circles can be a lifesaver.

Tom David and Kate Carson are two such grandparents on Salt Spring Island, and among an estimated 9,000 in B.C. They've recently organized a Grandparents Raising Grandchildren (GRG) support circle for Salt Spring through the Parent Support Services Society in Victoria.

"There's a lot of us," said David, who first attended a GRG weekend seminar two years ago and learned he and his wife were certainly not alone in their unexpected role.

Tina Pearson, Parent Support Services Society program director, said learning they're not alone is one of the most significant benefits for grandparents joining a GRG support circle.

"People leave [their first session] and say, 'Wow, I thought I was the only one . . .'"

What else can people expect from a circle?

"The immediate response is that

they usually end up leaving the room lighter — just by being able to get it out through talking," said Pearson.

In the long run grandparents notice an improved relationship with their grandchildren, an increase in self-confidence and ability to advocate for themselves and their family. They can also benefit from the facilitators' modelling of acceptance and respect, she added.

Carson and David point out that while grandparents end up raising their grandchildren for a variety of reasons, they still share similarities.

"It's not like raising your kids," said David.

Parents naturally have a peer group, unlike grandparents raising grandchildren, he said, and "you don't know where to go for support."

Eight government ministries deal with children's issues, notes Carson, which makes the situation even more challenging.

Not only that, but minimal financial support is available for GRGs. Carson and David attended an event at the B.C. legislature last month to draw attention to the difficulties facing the increasing number of grandparents in her position.

In the meantime, GRG support circles have proven invaluable on Vancouver Island.

Discussions in GRG circles are absolutely confidential, stress organizers.

"Most of what we want to do is have some place for people to talk, run a support circle and get in touch with people who can help," said David.

It will run Thursday afternoons at Community Services.

Those interested in joining must call Pearson in advance at 1-800-377-0212. She can also be contacted at parent-island@shaw.ca.

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Fail-safe weather prediction system would restore meteorological faith

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WITH RICHARD MOSES



Of late I have grown increasingly crotchety about the weather forecasts we get.

I know, I know: no one lays a big bet on the weather, but surely once in awhile the forecast might contain some semblance of accurate prediction. I also know that a newspaper forecast is pretty risky: by the time we read the thing the ink will have been dry for eight or 10 hours (in my case, maybe 12).

You see, I am the self-appointed Master of the Flag in my small community and feel fairly firm toward the custom of taking in the flag if inclement weather threatens. So I check the forecast on-line in the hope that the prognostication will have at least a modicum of veracity. I read the screen late in the evening; then, depending upon

what I read, I bustle over to the clubhouse late the next morning and take in the flag; or I don't.

Too many predicted sunny days lately with no flag flying, plus the occasional unexpected soggy ensign.

Also, there's the car. It's no fun driving a shiny, just-washed car in the rain. First of all, it's going to get dirty again right away and, worst of all, according to a certain cultural mos, everybody will blame me for bringing on the downpour.

Since we really can't depend on the forecast, at least in terms of flags and cars, I have an idea that would at least render the meteorological

message somewhat credible. Actually I'm suggesting two types of forecasting: the Current and the Ultra-Long Range.

A "Current Forecast" might read something like this: "As I stand at the northeast corner of Blanshard Street and Hillside Avenue at 5:13 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, I can tell you that right now it is raining." (Or the sun is shining, or whatever.) That way readers or listeners would know beyond the shadow of a doubt exactly what the weather is at this very moment, wherever the forecaster happens to be. Who then would question the skills or the training of such an experienced observer?

The "Ultra-Long Range" prediction is a bit riskier, but still much of the guesswork is taken out and again the weather guy or gal becomes someone in whom you

can place your trust.

Here's an example: "The 'Ultra-Long Range' forecast for today, May the 23rd, calls for definite cooling trends. We can safely predict chillier weather by October and possible freezing temperatures beginning around November and continuing into 1997. March should then begin to bring warmer temperatures as summer approaches."

You see what I mean: meteorological faith could well return as we flip the page or TV dial to see what the present or far-flung future has in store weatherwise. It's basically fail-safe and certainly more dependable than what we have now.

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As to the flag and the car . . . I'm still working that out.

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Karate fever takes hold

Weekend event the largest ever

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Island Karate Club made history on Saturday as the highest number of members in the club's history were promoted.

Eight black-belt adjudicators from Vancouver Island assembled in Salt Spring Elementary School's gym to judge 12 performers participating in the four-hour event.

"It was a gruelling experience," said Chris Denbigh, after successfully completing his brown-belt promotion. "It was a very intense and very long afternoon."

"This is a huge achievement that represents years of training, perseverance and perspiration."

RANDOLPH PARKER
Instructor

With only eight minutes provided for breaks, students jumped, spun and kicked their way through a circuit designed to test technical skills, self-defence abilities, knowledge of kata patterns, form and live-action sparring.

"Through all of this training, they are actually working on becoming better characters who can surmount any obstacles, be they tangible and intangible," said Randolph Parker, a co-director of the club. "Karate actually works on developing the spirit, a spirit of humility, where one's abilities are used for the sake of good."

When Denbigh joined the club soon after turning 50, he wasn't exactly sure



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Jorge Coelho and Cory Hastings take part in the karate event at Salt Spring Elementary School.

whether he'd be standing seven years later, let alone how his spirit would handle his new passion.

"I guess it was a way to deal with my mid-life crisis," he said. "Some people go out and buy sports cars, but I got involved in martial arts."

Despite his status as one of the club's most senior members, Denbigh still practises at least twice a week, a routine he's likely to keep up as long as his body

co-operates.

"It would have been nice if I'd started in my 20s, but I still intend to go as long as I can," said Denbigh, who also works at North End Fitness. "It provides a great stress release, physical conditioning and it's good fun too."

Denbigh received his brown belt, one rank below the distinguished black belt, alongside Leslie Wiens and Jorge Coelho.

Coelho joined the club

with his daughter in 1999.

"I am a good example that if you just keep showing up the belt will come to you," he said.

Tara Brown and Laurent Boucher each advanced to brown stripe, while seven other club members were promoted through the lower ranks.

"This is a huge achievement that represents years of training, perseverance and perspiration," Parker said.

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Steven Soderbergh continues to do what he wants. After jump-starting the "indie" trend in modern film with *Sex, Lies, and Videotape*, he has balanced commercial successes such as *Erin Brockovich* and the *Ocean's Eleven* series with ambitious efforts in remaking old Soviet sci-fi (*Solaris*), fostering low-budget drama (*Bubble*), and adapting Elmore Leonard (*Out of Sight*).

This time around, Soderbergh brings us *The Good German*, a barely-Post-WWII thriller in the mold of *The Third Man*. The catch here is that the film was shot almost entirely using WWII-era filmmaking technology: fixed lenses, black and white stock, incandescent lighting, boom mikes.

The story has Soderbergh-regular George Clooney as reporter Jake Geismer, in Berlin to cover the Potsdam conference between Stalin, Churchill and Truman. Jake's in town for barely a minute

before he's entangled in a complex web of murder, double-crosses, and illicit love involving a corrupt young Army driver (Tobey Maguire) and his German lover/prostitute (Cate Blanchett).

Most of *The Good German* thus looks and plays just like an homage to a bygone era in Hollywood, one in which every film seemed to have some poor schlub trying to undercover a conspiracy while being beaten up by every guy and lied to by every girl. Afficionados of said cinema will be in hog-heaven, smirking at Soderbergh's obvious attention to period and filmmaking detail.

But I don't think Soderbergh thinks of the film as some kind of love-letter to old-school movies. For one, he includes mucho sex, violence and naughty language —

an act that would have most certainly not passed the "Code" concocted by Hollywood to save its own butt from government

censorship. Meanwhile, there is a political angle to *The Good German* that gives it serious allegorical punch. The title itself invokes discussions of morality, morality that was thrown off-kilter by the international games being played both in the public (Potsdam) and private (secret nuclear programmes) arenas.

While modern audiences might think that films of said eras were simple entertainment and ours are more "topical," Soderbergh uses *The Good German* to show that said supposed simplicity often harbours interesting ways of getting one's political agenda out there.

After all, this is a film about a bombed-out city and weapons of mass destruction, a couple of things with which we oh-so-sophisticated 21st-century types are still having problems. It's too bad that we no longer make films in black and white, but still elect leaders that think that way.

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SKATING FOR A CAUSE

Boarders without Borders kick off tour

Pair raises money for non-profit groups

**BY STACY
CARDIGAN SMITH**
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Skateboarding across Salt Spring is just the beginning.

For the Boarders without Borders (BWB) team launching a cross-Canada tour last Thursday, skating from Fulford Harbour to Vesuvius is but a small step in a much grander scheme.

"We just decided to skateboard across Salt Spring and Canada eventually," said 22-year-old Eric Machell, one half of the BWB team.

Machell, together with Jarred van de Mortel, 29, is raising money for Ronald McDonald House and a number of other causes.

They chose Ronald McDonald House because "it deals with children and it helps young families [and all families] . . . and gives them a place to stay," van de Mortel said.

The two skated off the 9 a.m. ferry from Swartz Bay, stopping in town around 11 a.m. to meet and greet some locals before heading back to Vancouver Island.

Van de Mortel skates a Sector 9 board, while Machell rides the itsy bitsy Landyachtz Dingy.

They started their journey on Salt Spring to "raise a bit of awareness and try it out," Machell said.

The twosome also began filming a documentary detailing their journey. Once further sponsorship is secured, the film will eventually be produced by the National Film Board of Canada. They are already sponsored by Area 51, a skate shop in Duncan.

"These young men are making a difference in people's lives by raising money for Ronald McDonald House," said Paul Thompson, the pair's manager.

An account for donations will be set up through the Bank of Nova Scotia, Thompson said.

Things really got rolling in October, when the pair contacted Thompson to help with some of the promotional work.

The team was born from "a general idea that I had," van de Mortel said.

Thompson said the BWB name will eventually be taken literally, with the team heading to other countries.

"Who knows what's down the road," he said.

Right now, however, the men are sticking closer to home.

On Sunday, they were at the Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion in Victoria, and the pair will appear at events on Galiano Island, Vancouver Island and the mainland in July.

Plans are also in the works to head to California, but much depends on the weather.



PHOTO BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH

Boarders without Borders team members Jarred van de Mortel and Eric Machell get ready to meet and greet some of Thrifty Foods' staff. The two are fundraising for Ronald McDonald House.

Machell and van de Mortel hail from the Duncan area.

They have been into long-distance skateboarding since 2005.

For more information, check out Boarders without Borders at www.myspace.com/boarderswithoutborders.

BRIDGE

Mitchell movement means more winners at GI bridge

**BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR**

May 28 saw six and a half tables full of bridge hopefuls, resulting in a Mitchell movement where the North-South pairs stay put and the East-West partners move from table to table.

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went to Ima Krayenhoff and Patricia MacFarlane, with Zelly Taylor and Ian Thomas coming second.

The East-West winners were Terry Wilkinson and Blanche Poborsa, and second were Tilly Crawley and Lynn Thorburn.

Hope, however, springs eternal and it is still springtime, so like golfers, those who didn't do so well come back for more.

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Club gets beginners running

Diva Run Club starts tonight

BY STACY CARDIGAN SMITH
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Divas, lace up your jogging shoes. This evening, Salt Spring will be overrun with running women as the Diva Run Club takes to the streets.

Offering a program designed with "female concerns for their bodies" in mind, trainer Deb Leblanc aims to fill a fitness void:

"There's lots of mixed running clubs, but there's not a lot for women and the ones that are for women are for intermediate [fitness levels]," she said.

The class kicks off with a boot camp-style warm-up targeting the hips, thighs, butt, tummy and arms, with a goal of tone rather than bulkiness.

Next, the class jogs for between 24

and 32 minutes, alternating between one minute of jogging and one minute of walking, and increasing times by 30 second intervals as the weeks progress.

The class ends with yoga stretches targeted at female joggers to lengthen muscles in legs, as well as some core training.

The entire class is outdoors.

Leblanc will determine pace and length based on participants' fitness levels, but does have a set schedule. She stresses the class is for beginners and everyone is welcome.

"It's a non-intimidating course," she said.

Although this is the first time the class will be offered on Salt Spring, Leblanc has successfully held courses in Vancouver since 2002, often with 60 women in attendance.

"It was so popular because it was geared towards women and not towards those who are already super fit."

The age of participants generally varies from between 30 to 60, she added.

At 43, Leblanc has spent the last 20 years working as a personal trainer. She moved to the island just under two months ago.

She will also offer a morning boot camp class featuring lots of core training soon. Programs should run into the fall, she said.

The first Diva Run Club class starts today (June 13) and runs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. rain or shine.

Runners should meet at the Salt Spring Roasting Co. Cost is \$7.50. For more information, call Deb Leblanc at 537-7696 or log on to www.saltspring-fitness.com.

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LADIES GOLF

Woodley and Botham force Evans Cup playoff

Tie round leaves outcome unresolved

BY MARCIE HOGAN
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Age divided the 18-hole lady golfers on May 29. The agile and inspirational ladies over 65 years of age competed for the Evans Cup. They amaze us with their ability to stay out of trouble and their accuracy around the greens.

Linda Woodley and Eileen Botham each shot a net 76 to tie the round and force an 18-hole playoff.

For the younger ladies, it was another pin day. Marcie Hogan took the Un-Evans Cup with a net 70, despite succumbing to the adage, "golf balls from the same sleeve tend to follow one another, particularly into the water" on Hole #13. Darlene Wellington was runner-up with a net 72.

Melanie Iverson continues to card the lowest scores with a 92 this week. Alice Richards followed with a 95.

Hogan also won the putt putt with 28 putts.

It is the par-three holes

GOLFTEES

that desire to humiliate golfers; the shorter the hole, the greater the desire. This is especially true of Hole #2, except when challenged by Richards. She walked away with KP, one of the few to land on the green.

June 5 saw a small but hardy group complete the round. Some of the ladies were discouraged by the early morning wind and sprinkles.

Others were competing in match play against Mount Brenton.

However, Joanna Barrett stayed steady and posted the top score of 104 while Maureen Rowell followed with a 109. Both ladies shot rounds lower than their handicap: Rowell with a net 72 and Barrett with net 74.

The most accurate player on the greens was Grace Murchie, with 31 putts. Marcie Hogan took KP.

May results for the Monday night ladies group have been tallied.

On most nights there were more than 20 ladies on the course. The theme

was game improvement. Gail Sharp was the big winner with eight points. Top point winners for the month were Sharp, Carol McIntosh, and Maureen Rowell with 12 points each.

Chip-ins were recorded by Rowell, Carol McIntosh, Linda Woodley and Penka Paul — each on a

different hole.

On May 14 Woodley, Rowell, and Casey Cook each birdied Hole #2. Taking home the big money were KP winners Rowell, McIntosh, and Denise Heaton.

On June 12 we will welcome the Cowichan team to Salt Spring. The following week is the Brooks Cup.

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Ian Clement, Executor #1 – 105 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V5 250-537-5505

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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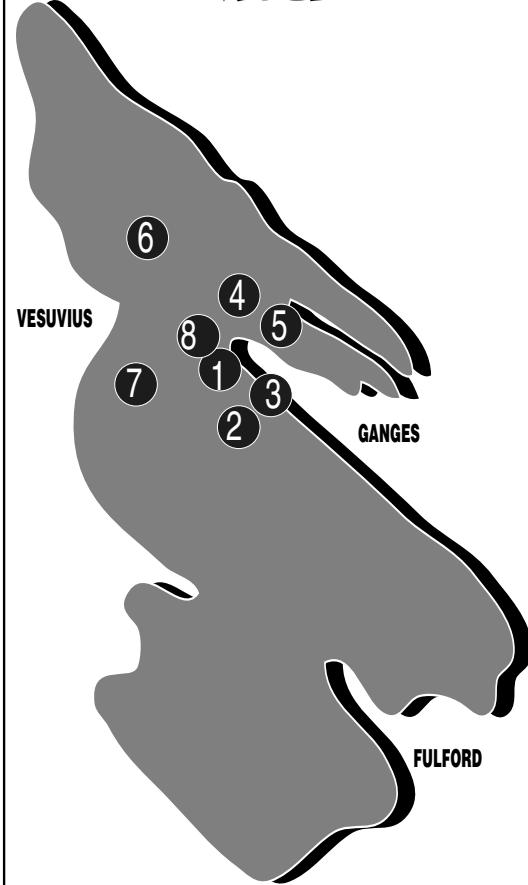
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340 GARAGE SALES

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4 ROTARY GARAGE Sale,

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340 GARAGE SALES

5 SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

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6 GARAGE SALE:

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7 Sat. 8 - noon. Sleigh & capt. beds & mattresses, misc. furniture, rowing exerciser - York Black Max 4000, ladders, Lazy-Boy, etc. Some free stuff.

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This Week's Horoscope by Michael O'Connor

Michael O'Connor is on Salt Spring Island TODAY!
Please contact Michael to reserve an appointment.
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Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

The flow is shifting and it is not just the air that is heating up. Something and perhaps someone is getting you all excited. You may not be sure what or who you want just now, however, so you are likely to wait and see to make more final commitments. One day at a time is probably a wise approach these days until you feel clearer about your priorities. You are feeling assertive to explore new territory or at least send out a clear message that you are calling the shots and want to make a few changes, perhaps especially on the home front. Exercise empathy with others as you can lest you get too caught up in your own feelings. Stay cool in the growing heat.

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)

Generating a variety of income sources is part of the plot now. This involves expressing a host of your talents and abilities. While you are willing to go out and do what you must you will probably greatly enjoy quality time at home, especially with 'pleasurable' company. At deeper levels you are breaking through old walls of fear or at least tendencies to procrastinate. Do not think too much just tune-in to the flow and act without hesitation as much as possible. Amidst many changes you are eager to flirt with new prospects. This includes business partners and love interests. Holding out for the perfect person or situation or opportunity etcetera may cause you to miss out on opportunities. Go for it!

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)

You are all for realizing your dreams, these days especially. You have waited long enough in certain respects and now you are eager to realize your desires. Travel and education are likely themes. Breaking through barriers of any kind implies the need to confront your demons. These are inner fears and blocks. It is not so easy to identify and clear these yet at least you can feel grateful that the awareness of how do clear them is more available than ever. Otherwise, just ask for what you want and be willing to follow through on your requests. This means get clear about what you want and follow the lead until it lands the big one.

Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)

The sweet days of spring continues to nurture your soul. If you are losing yourself in front of the tube then you are most likely significantly out of tune. Feel the air, hear the birds, and celebrate the fullness of life. You can do all of this from a quiet place of rest and relaxation. Of course, you can also dive right into the dream and be an active participant. Building upon a reliable foundation implies the need to make changes and adjustments of some kind. Renovations or gardening or something may be the way. If your actions constitute investments into the love, beauty and quality of your life then you are right on target.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 23)
Sometimes our individuality shines and that works for us. Sometimes it gets in the way. Can you see how these contradictory elements are at play in your life right now? Bal-

ancing both and giving them equal attention is the key – shine and detach. Trying to be too special and important can be a burden on our selves and others. Sharing the limelight somehow will win you points on social fronts and with friends. This is also a good time to reflect and plan before implementing or at least before showcasing your ideas. This could prove frustrating. This does not mean shut everything off. Rather it implies saving the biggest and best for when Mercury turns direct again. Sparkle and flow with subtle currents. Be like a winter dragon in the snow.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sep 22)

least it is an opportune time to boost your reputation and popularity. Who can help you and what constitutes practical choices and actions? Opening yourself up to ideas from others might prove worthwhile. Alternatively, this is a good time to look to the bigger picture and to meditate upon what to do. Take your time to make firm decisions yet get going with the process at least. Shaking things up to break through limiting habit patterns will take effort but will prove inspiring. Focus on choices that will increase your energy and overall sense of confidence. Reveal the spectrum of your abilities for the world to see.

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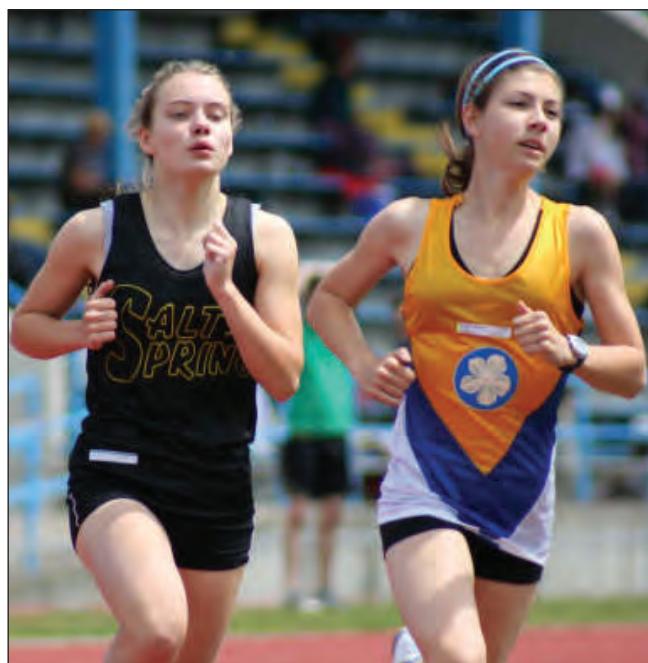


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Nicole McMahon, left, battles for first place in the '94 girls 800-metre run in Nanaimo.

Track team athletes score personal bests

Times and lengths improved in Nanaimo

Salt Spring's gritty little track team scored four personal bests over the weekend in Nanaimo.

Eryn Gix improved her 100-metre time by half a second and her long jump mark by an amazing half metre.

Nicole McMahon put in a great performance by taking two seconds off her previous best 800m and .5 seconds off her 200m time.

Despite the cold, wind and rain, Gix finished first in the 100m with a time of 13.61 sec. and first in long jump with a leap of 4.08m.

McMahon performed very well with a third-place finish in the 200m with a time of 28.55 sec. and a first-place finish in the 800m with a time of 2:33.39.

Tilai Ellis-Stairs finished eighth in the 100m with a time of 16.66 sec. and placed a very respectable fourth place in his first-ever attempt at the 1500m with a time of 5:38.58 sec.

The club's final meet of the season is in Duncan on June 16 and 17.

TENNIS

Wimbledon preparations beginning at Portlock Park

Annual wooden-racket classic topped off with berries and cream

In other local tennis news:

- Bob Weeden and Rachael Brown are leaving an early mark on the tennis association circuit after taking the top spots at last month's Jack Fisher Tournament.

"It is always a hotly contested affair," Tongue said.

"We would like to thank Jack Fisher for his continued support and generosity over many years as both player and benefactor."

- Drop-in tennis matches have resumed on weekday mornings.

Members and non-members alike are invited to participate in men's matches on Tuesday mornings and women's games on Thursdays.

Friday mornings feature mixed-play matches. Games begin between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

- SSTA memberships are on the rise as summer draws ever nearer.

"There are a lot of tennis players among the latest wave of immigrants to the island and many are joining the association," Tongue said.

To register with the SSTA and/or participate in the Cup and Saucer Tournament, call Doris at 537-1635. Memberships are \$20/year.

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