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## Comox fitness studio voted best in B.C.

**Only public fitness centre to make the top four list for Vancouver Island**

**Scott Stanfield**

Record Staff

The Comox Community Centre fitness studio was selected tops in the fitness category for Vancouver Island in BC's Best People's Choice Awards, an online competition by BC Living magazine.

The studio beat out first runner-up VI Fitness, which has various locations throughout the Island, and second runner-up Goodlife Fitness in Victoria. It was the only public fitness centre in the top four for Vancouver Island.

"It was really nice and everyone's proud," said Mandy Johns, Comox Recreation's manager of recreation services.

The 5,000-plus square foot studio — which opened in the spring of 2011 — contains a variety of Precor and Stak equipment. Several flatscreen TVs adorn the walls.

Patrons appreciate the roominess, the cleanliness of the facility, the layout of equipment, and the space between machines and cardio equipment.

Earlier this year, the fitness studio won top workout facility honours in HQ Comox Valley's online competition. Along with the facility itself, customers also commented on the friendliness of staff members.

"The facility is great but really without good staff this award wouldn't have happened," said Comox Mayor Paul Ives, a regular user of the studio.



**CELEBRATING THE COMOX** Community Centre's People's Choice Award are (left to right) Comox Mayor Paul Ives, fitness attendant Glenn Hascarl, marketing/accounting manager Krystal Stevens, manager of recreation services Mandy Johns and recreation director Jim Stevenson.

PHOTO BY SCOTT STANFIELD

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Since the new facility opened, recreation director Jim Stevenson said there has been a "huge increase in the number of young people." That said, the clientele includes plenty of seniors. Stevenson noted a man in his 90s

named George, who until a few months ago was bench pressing about 225 pounds.

Ives noted the variety of programming at the fitness centre, which also features an 800-square-foot spin and TRX (Total Body Resistance Exercise) annex.

"I think one of the keys is the type of equipment we brought in," Stevenson said. "The size of the facility has certainly been a big plus...What people really like is the fact that it's not (over-

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## Pinks are back in big numbers

**Erin Haluschak**

Record Staff

Although it's only the first few days of September, it's looking like a good start to fall for fisherman in the Comox Valley.

Bryce Gillard, field supervisor for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, said due to high returns of pink salmon, DFO has opened retention of two pinks in the Puntledge and Courtenay rivers.

"Earlier in the week, the Puntledge hatchery staff identified high returns of close to 30,000 pinks," he noted.

The opening for pink salmon began Aug. 31 for fish over 30 cm, and will continue until Dec. 31.

Gillard said there could be a variety of factors which contribute to the high return.

"We've maintained a high standard. We make sure we don't over-harvest and (the pinks) have had a high survival rate in the wild."

In addition to the pinks, a chum retention fishery is anticipated for Oct. 1 until Nov. 20. The daily limit of chum salmon is planned at two in the same rivers.

There is no retention of chinook or coho.

Anglers are reminded the areas on the Puntledge River which are closed to salmon fishing are from the weir at the lower hatchery to fishing boundary signs approximately 75 m downstream of the weir and between fishing boundary signs located 100 m upstream and downstream of the confluence with Morrison Creek.

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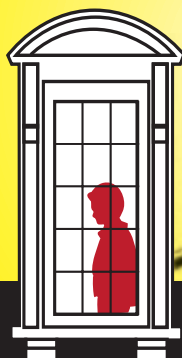
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**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL** North Island College student Quinn Park learns the easiest way to get to the Comox Valley campus from Comox Valley Transit general manager Darren Richards. NIC's orientation day on Tuesday featured information booths about various community organizations, games, activities, program introductions, student workshops and a free barbecue, among other things.

PHOTO BY RENEE ANDOR

## Life lost in crash

Erin Haluschak  
Record Staff

The coroner is investigating the death of a 90-year-old man near the Cruikshank bridge on the weekend.

Comox Valley RCMP Const. Nicole Hall said the man left on his quad Saturday to scout hunting locations, and when he did not return that evening, family contacted police.

RCMP found the crushed quad. The death is not suspicious.  
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## Facility No. 1

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ly) crowded. Lots of room to move around."

Patrons can exercise at their own pace because there is no waiting time at equipment, Stevenson added, noting workout routines tend to suffer if users are waiting shoulder to shoulder with other guests.

For other winners of the second annual awards check www.bcliving.ca/travel/bcsc-best-2013-peoples-choice-award-winners.  
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## Quote of the Day

"I wish you good luck as you depart on what must be one of the most grueling and yet romantic wedding marches that any couple has ever undertaken."

B.C. Marriage Commissioner  
Judith Round

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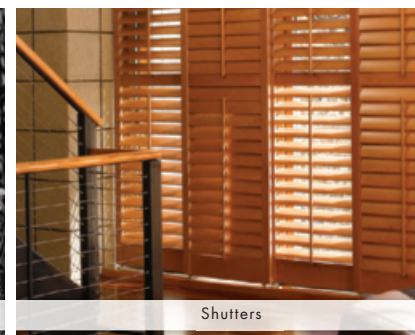
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A MEMORABLE WEDDING weekend for Liz Tribe and Steven Royer included a night in a tent at the top of the Comox Glacier.

# Love conquers all – even a glacier

Erin Haluschak  
Record Staff

For a group of 15 hikers, their trek Saturday morning up the Comox Glacier involved not only slick rocks, snow and the occasional wasp, but mountainous matrimony.

Comox Valley Record advertising consultant/runner Liz Tribe (now Royer) and her fiance/runner Steven Royer tackled the hike as part of their weekend wedding which spanned ocean-to-mountain, covering 20 kilometres each way and spanning an altitude of more than 6,430 feet.

The couple began their wedding weekend Friday evening, as the pair travelled by canoe to a small group of friends and fam-



THE NEWLYWEDS ENJOYED the best of the Valley's spectacular scenery.

ily near the Courtenay Estuary who, along with the blessing of their wedding commissioner, wished them well on their journey.

"I wish you good luck as you depart on what must be one of the most gruelling and yet romantic wedding marches that

any couple has ever undertaken," said B.C. Marriage Commissioner Judith Round.

Royer noted it took the group about six hours to reach the summit. The group left the trailhead at 9:30 a.m., and reached the top around 3:30 p.m.

"The rock faces were quite slippery because of all the rain and the hike was a challenge," she explained. "Six people out of the group of 15 made it to the final summit and walked us across the glacier where we exchanged vows."

The ceremony had two witnesses and was videotaped for the wedding commissioner to view and officially declare the pair married during a reception Sunday evening.

"We signed our names in a book at the cairn on the summit and set up our tent and slept on top of the glacier."

Sunday morning, Royer explained, it took about 4.5 hours to return to the trailhead, along which she added she got stung by a wasp — triggering an allergic reaction.

"I just ran to the car because the adrenaline would help stop the reaction," she said, and added the couple had just enough time to quickly change and arrive at their reception.

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# Fate of Laing's house pending

Erin Haluschak  
Record Staff

The removal of three cottages from a property in Comox which also houses a historic home began last week, with the final house awaiting its fate before council.

Demolition began by J.R. Edgett for three cottages from 70 Orchard Park Drive, a 2.6-hectare piece of waterfront property which also houses Mack Laing's 'Baybrook' house.

Richard Kanigan, the Town of Comox's chief administrative officer, confirmed the cottages were not structurally sound and beyond repair.

In June, the 'Baybrook' house received a short reprieve from demolition after two Valley organizations began researching the condition of the home and how much it would cost to preserve.

The Comox Valley Naturalists Society and Project Watershed asked council for a delay on the demolition of the house, after voicing their concerns about losing the house.

They argued it was the location where naturalist Laing did most of his original work and led the Comox Valley in conservation.

The groups suggested the possibility of creating an interpretive heritage centre with the home.

A decision about the fate of the home has been delayed until Sept. 30.

J.R. Edgett said it will take about three weeks for demolition of the three cottages.

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# Tourism industry forum coming to Cumberland

Andrea Shaw, chair of the newly formed Destination BC board of directors, will give a keynote address at the annual Tourism Industry Forum.

The Wednesday, Sept. 11 event provides the opportunity for Comox Valley and North Central Island tourism businesses to learn, provide input and engage in a series of regional destination marketing and tourism product development initiatives and events, within an informal trade show and networking environment.

Comox Valley Economic Development and Tourism, hosting in partnership with local and regional tourism and tourism industry related organizations, will be available on site to review program goals and activities, answer questions and gather feedback.

The forum will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Island Visitor Centre, 3607 Small Rd., Cumberland. (Junction of Comox Valley Parkway and Small Road in Comox Valley).

Key focus areas at the trade show stations will include:

- Discover Comox Valley Media Relations Program: review destination media coverage and opportunity to provide story ideas and input to help shape the 2014 media outreach

- Culinary and Agri-tourism Events: learn how businesses can engage in leveraging culinary event marketing campaigns including Dine Around Comox Valley, the BC Shellfish Festival and the Comox Valley Farm Cycle Tour

- Comox Valley Signage Committee: review current internal and external signage initiatives, including a new Comox Valley Gateway Signage project

- Visitor Services Marketing Opportunities Program: generate visitor's awareness for your businesses

through a series of traditional, online and social media marketing options

- Comox Valley Regional Economic Development five-year Strategic Plan Over-

view

- Comox Valley Festivals and Event Economic Impact Review.

Light food and beverages will be available (oyster bar courtesy of the BC Shellfish Grow-

ers Association) along with appetizers and a no-host bar.

Businesses wishing to attend should contact Ashley Coulter at Ashley@discovercomoxvalley.com or call

250-334-2427.

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Andrea Shaw is the founder and managing partner of the Twenty-Ten Group that focuses on building strategic partnerships through

innovative marketing solutions.

Prior to founding the TwentyTen Group, she was the vice-president of sponsorship sales and marketing for the Vancouver Orga-

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# Plenty of coho found in local waters

Renee Andor  
Record Staff

Longtime Courtenay fisherman Larry Peterson noticed coho are back in the area this year, and he's wondering why.

"In the old days I used to catch 60 coho in a year," says Peterson, who has been fishing in Comox Valley waters for nearly 45 years. "Then it changed — after '93 I would catch anywhere from eight to 15 a year, and if I got 15 I was happy. This year I'm 25 pushing 30 and have taken most of August off to do other things like fish ling cod and pink salmon."

This year, Peterson has caught coho off Kitty Coleman and Point Holmes, as well as areas around Campbell River. Peterson says everyone's been catching them this year, and the question of why they've returned is at the front of people's minds.

Department of Fisheries and Oceans area director for South Coast B.C. Andrew Thomson agrees there's been a rise in coho this year.

"What we've seen in South Coast B.C., all around South Coast, but particularly the Strait of Georgia and off the West Coast is significant increases in abundance of coho, to the point that we're looking at numbers of coho, chinook in the south coast areas that we haven't seen for 20 years, if not more," says Thomson, pointing to good ocean conditions over the past year as a likely reason the fish are abundant.

"The things that are going to impact juvenile salmon when they leave the river system are going to be food — sometimes toxicology, but that's rare — and also temperatures, and predator abundance," he continues. "It appears they must



**COURTENAY RESIDENT PETER Rabey** shows off a chinook salmon, while his grandson Owen displays a coho. Their neighbour Larry Peterson took the pair out fishing in July and says the coho numbers have greatly increased this year.

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have had a very good physical environment, so there was no toxins or other things in the water, but also it

must have been much improved food access because in order to see this survival rate they would had to put on

weight quite fast."

Thomson says DFO staff have been searching for factors that could have led to the increase this year. DFO will also conduct a post-season review, and have been monitoring the docks and doing creel surveys to try and get an accurate count of the fish.

Peterson says he first spotted coho in March and suggested the fish overwintered in the Strait, rather than travelling elsewhere to find food, but Thomson says DFO hasn't confirmed that yet.

"We don't have data points that we've analyzed from this season looking at whether or not they did overwinter or they've been around longer," he says.

"But, I mean that'll certainly be one of the factors we'll look into at the end of the season to see if there's some relation to their residency in the Strait of Georgia."

He also says it's too early to tell if the abundance of coho this year is related to the conservation measures, like

restrictions on catch rates, put in place over the years.

"One year's data point doesn't give us that and we'll have to look at it over a period of time," he says adding he hopes the conservation measures have contributed to the return.

As for whether the coho numbers will be good next year too, Thomson can't say yet.

DFO is still assessing coho numbers in the Puntledge and Courtenay rivers and has not opened the fishery as of Wednesday. The daily catch limit of coho in the ocean is two fish per day, hatchery marked only.

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## Opinions?

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7:45 am*	12:50 pm	6:30 pm^	8:30 am	2:10 pm•	9:30 pm
8:30 am	2:10 pm@	7:30 pm	9:50 am*	3:10 pm	11:35 pm^
9:50 am**	3:10 pm	9:30 pm	10:40 am	4:20 pm^	
10:40 am	4:20 pm•		12:00 pm**	5:20 pm	

#Sept 6, 13, 20, 27 & Oct 11 Only; \*Oct 12 Only; \*\*Sept 3 & Oct 14 Only; •Oct 11 Only; ^Oct 14 Only; @Sept 8, 15, 22, 29 & Oct 14 Only

Duke Point, NANAIMO - Tsawwassen, VANCOUVER					
Effective until October 14, 2013					
Leave Nanaimo, Duke Point			Leaves Tsawwassen		
5:15 am**	3:15 pm		5:15 am**	3:15 pm	
7:45 am**	5:45 pm		7:45 am**	5:45 pm	
10:15 am	8:15 pm*		10:15 am	8:15 pm*	
12:45 pm	10:45 pm*		12:45 pm	10:45 pm*	

\*Except Saturday \*\*Except Sunday

Little River, COMOX - Westview, POWELL RIVER					
Effective until October 14, 2013					
Leaves Little River			Leaves Westview		
6:30am	Daily *		8:10 am	Daily *	
10:10am	Daily		12:00 pm	Daily	
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# RCMP REPORT

Week of August 27-September 2, 2013

On August 27th the Comox Valley RCMP attended to a report of an airplane incident at the Courtenay airport runway. The investigation revealed that a small plane coming from Victoria had some difficulties upon landing and went off the end of the runway. Minor damage resulted and Transport Canada is investigating. (2013-10511)

The Comox Valley RCMP received a report of a 2 vehicle collision where the suspect vehicle fled the scene and then returned only to leave again. The suspect driver appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. The suspect male driver was located at his work site and found to have been consuming alcohol. The driver was also found to be prohibited from driving and will now be appearing in provincial court in the near future. (2013-10557)

On the afternoon of August 27th police came upon a drug dealing transaction on Riverside Lane in Courtenay. A man known to police was arrested and found to have Heroin in his possession along with a digital scale, cash and a cellular phone, all located down the front of his pants. This male was also found to be on a court ordered probation and was held in custody pending a bail hearing. (2013-10566)

Police located a broken door window at a business located at 2064 Comox Ave in the early morning of August 29th. It appears that the culprits attempted to gain entry by throwing rocks and smashing the glass in the main entry door but entry was not gained. (2013-10598)

On August 30th police entered into a break, enter and theft complaint af-

ter discovering a smashed window in a business located at 1705 Comox Avenue in Comox. The thieves made away with the stores cash register that contained a small amount of cash. This investigation is continuing. (2013-10644)

Police received a report of a theft from vehicle while it was parked at the Little River ferry terminal. Attendance was made to the lot and the pickup truck was located and it was confirmed that three of its tires had been removed. (2013-10660)

On August 30th police were called to a report of a break and enter to a residence on the 1900 block of Greenwood Crescent in Comox. While inside the residence the thief stole two laptop computers. (2013-10692)

On September 2nd police attended to a break, enter and theft that happened at the Beach Wood cafe located at 2270 Cliffe Avenue in Courtenay. The thief entered the business and while inside stole a small amount of cash. This investigation is continuing. (2013-10835)

Over the long week-end police were called to several thefts from vehicles in the Comox and Courtenay areas. A wide variety of items were taken. In most cases these thefts could have been prevented by locking the vehicle's doors.

**If anyone has any information with regards to any of these investigation or other crimes, please call the Comox Valley RCMP at 250-338-1321. Should you wish to remain anonymous, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).**

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Warrants as of 2013-09-03

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Kim Marie  
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172 cms, 50 kgs, Green eyes

**Warrant for:**  
Theft under \$5000

Comox Valley file # 2013-7418

Warrants as of 2013-08-03

# Knotweed (almost) root of all evil

A new 2013 regional program is aimed at eradicating invasive knotweed species from the Comox Valley.

The Comox Valley Regional District (CVRD), in partnership with the Coastal Invasive Species Committee (Coastal ISC), will offer a reporting system for invasive knotweed species.

This pilot program is asking the public to report sightings of knotweed.

The program aims to verify all knotweed reports within the CVRD's electoral areas and to provide professionals to conduct treatment on select sites at no cost to the landowner.

Considered one of the world's worst invaders, this hollow stem shrub (which resembles bamboo), can destroy or degrade fish and wildlife habitat. Knotweed roots can penetrate pavement, causing damage to infrastructure such as roads, walls and drainage systems.

In the U.K., Japanese knotweed has grown rampant, causing severe financial

“Knotweed is a bully in the plant world. Non-native and aggressive plants, such as knotweed, outcompete native flora, and alter fish habitat while costing taxpayers and land managers thousands of dollars to control.”

— Rachelle McElroy

implications, including mortgages refused on properties with knotweed. Coastal ISC is asking the public to work with officials to eliminate the threat of this species before it becomes widely established.

“Knotweed is a bully in the plant world. Non-native and aggressive plants, such as knotweed, outcompete native flora, and alter fish habitat while costing taxpayers and land managers thousands of dollars to control. By being alert and keeping our eyes open for new invaders, we have a much better chance at preventing their establishment,” explains Rachelle McElroy, executive director of the Coastal ISC.

“Knotweed species are extremely expen-

sive and difficult to control once they have spread,” said Edwin Grieve, Comox Valley Regional District board chair. “On a posi-

tive note for our region, knotweed populations are still small in the CVRD and we still have an opportunity for effective control.”

Coastal ISC appreciates the co-operation of all residents in addressing knotweed on both private and public land. Local residents can benefit from free treatments by stem injection now until early fall. Knotweed occurrences in the Comox Valley are

sporadic and, with the help of the public, eradication may still be possible.

To report infestations call 250-857-2472 or e-mail [info@coastalisc.com](mailto:info@coastalisc.com). For more information on identification of this plant and its damaging impacts, as well as other invasive species that are being managed in your area, visit [www.coastalisc.com/priority](http://www.coastalisc.com/priority).

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# A Look Back

INTO THE HISTORY OF THE COMOX VALLEY

## Early Logging in the Comox Valley

### Native Loggers

The first loggers operating in the Comox District were members of the local Indian tribes. They used tall red cedar trees that grew near the seashore or riverbank to form the hulls of their dugout canoes. From the same species, they split the planks that clad the sidewalls and roofs of their longhouses. Cedar logs formed the uprights and beams onto which the planks were fastened.

When driftwood logs washed from riverbanks were not available, craftsmen chiselled and burned the base of the tree until it fell. By the mid-1800s, Denman Island had become a favourite source of cedar for their canoes. The canoes were manufactured on the spot and skidded on poles to the water. Once the cracks were sealed with wood pitch, they became a part of the canoe fleet that ferried the Indians to their seasonal harvest sites for the gathering of clams, mussels and salmon.

### Explorers and Traders

The first use of Vancouver Island timber by a European was recorded in the logbook of Captain Cook's

vessel *HMS Resolution*. Arriving at Nootka Sound in March of 1778, Cook put into a small cove near the southern tip of Bligh Island. There, at Resolution Cove, his men replaced the mizzen mast of the ship with a tree felled nearby. At the same time, he had the men cut extra spars as spares in case they were needed on his return voyage to England.

Ten years later, in 1788, the trade in sea otter pelts started by Cook's voyage to the west coast of Vancouver Island was booming. Trader John Meares, sailing under the flag of Portugal, acquired from Chief Maquinna a piece of land on which to build a house. The building when constructed contained a mess hall, three private chambers, sleeping quarters for his men, and a basement with space for supply storage and workrooms for coopers and sailmakers.

This base camp provided the facilities necessary for the start of his main project, the building of the sloop *North West America*. Using local timbers, his Chinese carpenters commenced work on this first ship to be built on the north coast.

By 1799, the quantity and quality of the timber available on Vancouver Island was known to both the Europeans and the Asians. Little was to come of this knowledge for almost another 100 years when settlement had increased and transportation methods had improved

### Early Settlers

The 1862 wave of settlers entering the Comox Valley were farmers. They did not seek timberland. With very few exceptions, they pre-empted the lands of the upper (*Chaw-Wil Ocq*) and lower (*Avoca or Tsa-Mai-Chin*) plains. These areas of prairie-like land surrounded the Tsolum River and its tributaries, Portuguese and Findlay Creeks. Only the corners of most pre-emptions entered into the heavily timbered ridges.

Arriving on their lands without a supply of lumber, most settlers built their first houses of logs topped with cedar shake roofs. However, sources of milled lumber were available to them from the southern Island. Lumber for the first school in the District, Comox North, was sent from Sayward's mill located at Mill Bay.



Cedar Tree at Comox Lake  
Chris Holmes

John Holmes collection



Early settler-loggers. Note Springboards.

McPhee Collection - Courtenay Museum

### Lieutenant Edmund Verney, captain of the settlers' ship *The Grappler*, in 1862 wrote this letter to his family of his third visit to Comox.

*On Thursday morning he went shooting in the woods and came upon what he had not found before in the colony: "clear forest without underwood: the effect was very fine, the enormous trunks rising to a great height without throwing out any branches, and then forming a thick canopy overhead, but yet each tree being sufficiently far from its neighbours to allow of its spreading out above to its utmost powers; standing in this clear forest one could see around one for perhaps 80 or 100 yards in a circle. I got some cones from this forest which you will receive someday."*



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# TreeFrog Music expanding

In fall 2013, TreeFrog Music will be expanding to include Music Together for Big Kids. This is a playful group music and movement class especially developed for your five- to seven-year-old's abilities and needs.

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nationally recognized music education program that has been operating for 25 years. Their well-researched, high-quality founders have used their deep understanding of children's development and music to create a program that your five-, six-, or seven-year-old will love — meeting them where they are in terms of craving structure, rules, and games, but still wanting to play.

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activities, we'll explore solo and group singing, conducting, and rhythm and percussion games. Big Kids both complements and prepares your child for formal music instruction and school-based music education, and gives her a foundation for a lifetime of music enjoyment.

Run by local musician and entrepreneur Kazimea Sokil, TreeFrog Music has been offering well-received preschool music classes in the Valley for the past three years. Kazimea is also involved in family

and community music programs through the local Unitarian fellowship, and through Lake Trail Community Association, and has performed at Elevate the Arts, at the Courtenay library, and during BC Literacy Week.

Big Kids will be offered at Courtenay Rec Thursdays 4 to 5 p.m., starting Sept 19. Call 250-338-5371 to register or get further information. You can also call Kazimea at 250-650-3738 or check out the website at [www.treefrogmusic.ca](http://www.treefrogmusic.ca)

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# Scouts take trip

1st Comox Scout Troop had 12 youth attend Scouts Canada's National Jamboree this summer, in Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

Five thousand youth from across Canada as well as the U.S., Australia, Hong Kong, Mongolia and Uganda attended the Jamboree. The Troop visited the Columbia Icefields on their way to the Jamboree.

1st Comox would like to say thank you to all of the people in the Comox

Valley that supported our fundraising efforts this past year, plus the businesses that gave us space to run them, and/or made donations to our fundraising.

The success of our bottle drives, hot dogs sales, chocolate bar and almond sales, plus the garage sale and the silent auction at our family banquet would not have been possible without their help.

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ValDance Studio welcomes the general public to experience the wonderful world of ballroom dancing in a complimentary lesson Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Native Sons Hall. Come with or without a partner. Lay your fears to rest when you discover how easy it is to learn and how much fun it is.

Val Halme, an award winning instructor in American Style Smooth and Rhythm has taught thousands of people to dance over her 37 year career and is not daunted by your 'two left feet.'

This free trial opportunity comes just before the fall session begins on Monday, Sept. 9. Registration is underway with a wide array of nightly classes for all skill levels, including a class designed especially for teens. If you want to be a well-rounded dancer, start with Ballroom and Latin Beginners I, which includes Single Time Swing. This is where you learn important fundamentals such as frame, and how to lead and follow. East Coast Swing and Salsa are also good options



**JAY KIRSCH AND Val Halme** of ValDance welcome new dancers to a free trial lesson at the Native Sons Hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

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If your schedule limits you from taking weekly group lessons you can drop-in any Friday night for the Beginner Workshop at 7 p.m. and stay for the dance that follows from 8 to 10 p.m. for just \$10. It is a great date night activity, however, you don't need a partner or any dance experience to attend, there are lots of friendly folks to dance with. For the complete fall schedule, workshop schedule and to register for weekly classes

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# Concept of change can be scary

*Q: I am about to leave town for my first year of university and as the day approaches, I find myself increasing with anxiety. I have never lived away from home before and I do not know anyone at my new school. I have struggled with my grades before and I am worried that the first year is going to be too difficult to handle. How can I manage these worries and actually enjoy myself through this transition?*

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and anticipation in most people. Change is an upheaval to the way that things were and it makes sense that things will feel unsettled for a while until you settle into your new way of living. Understanding that anxiety is a normal part of change may help you to relax into the experience, knowing that it won't last forever.

There are some practical things you can do to prepare yourself to manage the stress as you head off to university. Often, there is great anxiety in the unknown, so, try to get to know your surroundings as much as possible. Visit the city before you move and take a good tour to familiarize yourself with the places you will need to know (grocery store, shopping mall, laundromat). If you can, book a meeting with the university admissions counsellors and see if you can have a tour of the campus. During a tour, you will also have a chance

to ask about the different type of support staff that are available to you as a student. Another thing that can be helpful is to have something to look forward to. Are you planning to come home for Thanksgiving or Christmas? Make some plans in advance with some of your friends. Having your eye on a goal helps to keep moving you forward so that you don't get stuck in a rut. You may even need to do this on a weekly basis, by planning special rewards at the end of your week for the hard work you have accomplished.

Once school begins, do your best to get out and make some friends right away. The longer you sit in your room by yourself, the harder it will be to venture out. If it's too intimidating to introduce yourself to strangers, find out what school activities and clubs there are and join in on the fun.

When classes start, remember that the beginning is always the most overwhelming. During the first week you will be bombarded with assignments, textbooks and exam dates, and it all may seem impossible to achieve. Take a deep breath and recognize that you

only have to take it a day at a time. Consider finding someone to sit down with and create a scheduled study plan so that you have a timeline for completing assignments. Most schools will have an academic adviser or counsellor who would be glad to help set you up for success.

If you find, however, that the anxiety starts to interfere with your daily life, and takes a turn down the road of depression, you may need to enlist some further help.

Be sure to seek out more professional help (such as a doctor or counsellor) if you find you are struggling too much. At the end of the day, things will get done and the time will fly by. Soon you will fit right into your new lifestyle and there will be no time left for worries!

*If you wish to ask a question of the counsellors, for a response in future columns, e-mail them at info@pacificttherapy.ca. Consult a Counsellor is provided by registered clinical counsellors Nancy Bock, Diane Davies Leslie Wells, Andrew Lochhead and Sara Lynn Kang at Pacific Therapy & Consulting Inc. It appears every second Thursday in the Record.*

First off, I think it will help you to recognize how significant of a life change this really is. Anytime you face a life transition — whether it is a move to a new city, a new relationship, an addition to the family, a change in jobs — there is bound to be a host of emotions that you will experience. The very concept of change brings about a combination of fear

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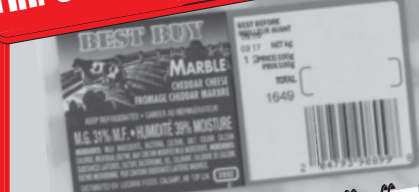
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**READING THROUGH THE** Record last Thursday (Aug. 29th), I see again the constant moaning and complaining from people about everything from the 'Comox Air Show could be better' to 'No charm and no atmosphere' at the new Crown Isle Shopping Centre. Really? Are there no more serious problems in your 'world?' These two letters come from residents of Qualicum Beach and Crown Isle respectively — two enclaves of regressive thought unequaled in Canada. I shudder to think of the response if your neighbours' cat went potty on your manicured lawn (like happened to other whiners elsewhere in the Valley). For those who haven't read these letters, get a copy. For those who wrote them, get a life. We are in the most privileged area on Earth with a standard of living that has never been higher, so please do not drag society down to your incapable level with distractions and instead focus on initiatives that are important to our future — like the letter writer who supported NIC's water-filling station.

**I AM NEW** to the Comox Valley and on my way home Saturday I stopped at the Whistle Stop for drink and some wings. While I was there a woman was in distress. Apparently the man she came with walked out and left her there. The staff at the pub were very consoling and since the woman lived in Campbell River and had no money, so one of the girls drove her home. It is refreshing to know that the management and staff of a drinking establishment take the steps to ensure the welfare and safety of their customers.

Good on the staff of the Whistle Stop.

**MAYOR JANGULA'S DENIAL** of human-caused climate change stance, puts him at odds with virtually every scientific institution in the world such as NOAA, the US Geological Survey and even the Pentagon. These groups hardly qualify as bleeding-heart tree huggers as suggested by John Robinson in his support of Mr. Jangula. It's scary to think that Courtenay has such towering intellectuals as the current mayor in office.

**GOOD FOR WEST** End MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert for saying noise pollution is a problem. I'm sure that a whole lot of us have had enough of loud motorcycles and cars. Let us join him in calling on BC's Justice Minister to start a working group to uphold noise by-laws prohibiting vehicles from going over 90 decibels. Municipal by-laws that have existed aren't working, they're inadequately applied and enforced. I live on the corner of Balmoral and Pritchard in Comox and I have called the local police only to be told that they are too busy with "real criminals" and lack resources to monitor noise by-law breakers. I like that Calgary uses noise photo radar to catch deafening engines. (It is not just motor bikes. Lots of cars have a sort of fart machines on them.) The World Health Organization states that: "Excessive noise seriously harms human health and interferes with people's daily activities at school, at work, at home and during leisure time. It can disturb sleep, cause cardiovascular and psychophysiological effects, reduce performance and provoke annoyance responses and changes in social behaviour." So let's get at it.

**I HAVE TO** respond to Mr. Delbert Doll's Thursday, Aug. 22 letter to the

editor, on common sense and logic. Mr. Doll did not question on even the federal government would introduce such legislation as outlined in pages 144 and 145 of the Conservative 2013 Economic Action Plan. Where is the common sense and logic in that? Mr. Doll did not even question or respond to the fact that the five Canadian chartered banks received \$114 billion from the federal government in 2009. He made no references to the responsibilities and accountabilities of the bank managers and officers. Where is the common sense and logic in that? Mr. Doll alludes to the Harper government that prides itself as prudent managers of economic affairs. Can Mr. Doll please explain how the all wise and knowing Harper government can have the largest deficit ever after being left with a huge surplus when they formed government in 2006? Where is the common sense and logic in that? With these questions to Mr. Doll I'll end this letter with a quote from the Canadian-born economist Mr. Kenneth Galbraith: "Capitalism is man's exploitation of man; communism is just the opposite."

**I AWOKE THIS** morning to news reports that our Prime Minister was in Yukon on government business announcing funding proposals that were in the 2013 budget. At first blush, it was business as usual. Then my ear caught a clip of the PM addressing a meeting of the Conservative Party (CPC) and being extremely partisan. Suddenly my mind shifted to the current Senate scandal where Senators billed the Senate when they might have been on CPC or corporate business in addition to peripheral Senate business. It sounds like double dipping by the Senators. The question I have asked my Con MP: how much of Harper's visit to the north is being

paid for by taxpayers and how much by the CPC? Is our PM double dipping too? Your kind readers might want to ask their MP the same question.

**HIGH FIVES TO** SD71 for the amazing facelift at Courtenay Elementary School. Principal Mr. Timms lead an energizing first day back assembly on our new gym hardwood floors. The kids loved it. The new safe parking lot is wonderful as are the windows and new bathrooms. Our teachers, staff, and students deserve this kindness. Thank you.

**ON BEHALF OF** our community, I would like to compliment CFB Comox for two community service initiatives I believe are not within their expected mandate. First, is the recycling depot now open located behind the CANEX store on CFB Comox. This now enables Comox and particularly rural folks who don't have the roadside recycling pick-up to recycle in a public access venue close by. Secondly, after I recycled at this venue I had my car washed by CFB Comox military folks who were volunteering and taking donations for our local charity, Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone) which offers accommodation and financial support to families who have children under the age of 19 who require out of town medical treatment as well as moms with difficult pregnancies requiring the same. These two efforts by our CFB Comox members demonstrates remarkably their dedication to giving back to their community. Kudos to CFB Comox personnel for their giving back beyond duty! You all deserve a salute from us!

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# Studio offers full-time Brazilian jiu jitsu training

Peter Song is the owner and head coach of the Von Goblin's Jiu Jitsu studio. He first arrived in the Comox Valley about three months ago. When he looked around and did some research, he realized there was no studio in town that offered full-time Brazilian Jiu Jitsu training, except for programs in fitness studios.

Song — who has more than 20 years of martial arts training and experience, 12 years in tae kwon do and eight years in Brazilian jiu jitsu and kickboxing — saw the opportunity for a studio that specialized in jiu jitsu and MMA (mixed martial arts).

He envisioned a full-time Brazilian jiu jitsu studio with early morning classes, late night classes and fitness kickboxing classes for women in order to accommodate various needs. This studio will offer flexibility in choosing class times. There will be plenty of mat time for practices so people can improve skills to the next level more efficiently. Saturday classes will also help with training.

One may wonder: What is Brazilian jiu jitsu? It has been recommended highly for professional UFC training because of its unique benefits for the sport. It is a self-defence martial art that deals with joint locks and chokes. Basically, it teaches how to defend in any situation and in any position. It is made so that smaller and weaker people can take on bigger and stronger opponents.

People see Brazilian jiu jitsu as grappling, and they are right, but its origin is judo. Learning techniques like throwing and take-downs is mandatory.

One of the greatest benefits of training

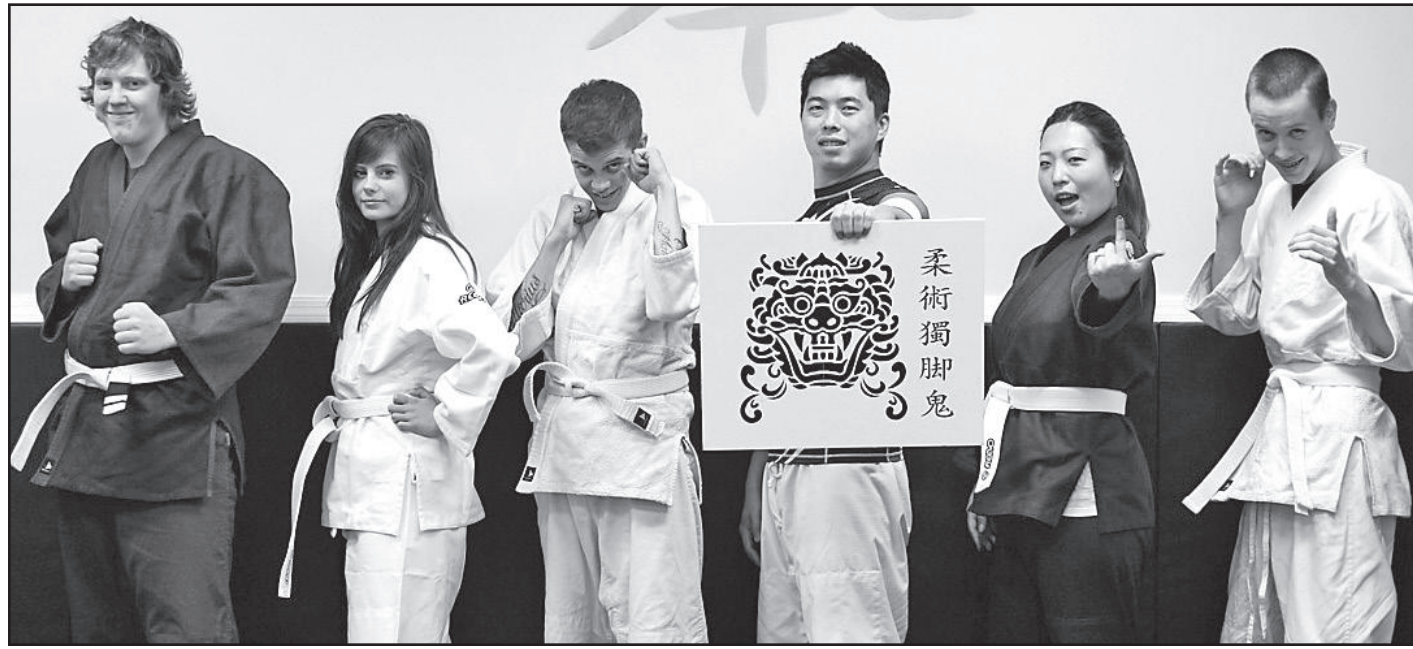
in jiu jitsu is developing the skills of self-defence. Confidence and disciplines learned will help students succeed in life. They will also be in great shape, feeling healthier physically and mentally. Song once weighed close to 250 pounds. But as he trained, he started to lose weight and many inches off his waist. Now he sits at 180 pounds. That alone brought up his self-esteem and he became confident to socialize with people. Also, stamina and metabolism will hit the roof — you will be hungry for more training.

Song holds a second degree black belt in tae kwon do and has a fourth stripe blue belt in Brazilian jiu jitsu. He was offered the purple belt but refused to be ranked up. But now as he runs the studio, he was promised to be ranked up to the purple belt by the end of the year by his master Sungjin Han of Korea. Song has competed in Korea Grand Prix, Adidas Cups, ADCC Jiu Jitsu competitions and many regional events more than 20 times. At the most recent competition, the Korea Grand Prix Jiu Jitsu, he won gold in his weight division and in the absolute division.

He instructed tae kwon do and jiu jitsu for two years while living in Korea.

Song has always followed the evolving trends of jiu jitsu: De La Riva Guard techniques, 50-50 Guard, Deep Half Guard, Berimbolo, Leg Drags, Inverted Guard, Z-Guard and Cross guard. Effective and practical techniques will be broken down to steps for people to learn and train.

Song can also arrange MMA fights overseas, the Asian version of UFC called Road FC.



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The name of the academy, Von Goblin's, holds many meanings. Von comes from a Chinese character that means fundamental. Song believes that having a strong foundation will lead to success. Goblin concerns the culture of his mother nation, Korea. Goblin is a mythical being in Korean culture and is used as a symbol, meaning a specialist.

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## B.C.'s oil spill response inadequate

The B.C. government is worried that it can't respond properly to an oil spill on the west coast. Great.

A freedom of information request by Canadian Press obtained briefing notes written by B.C. Environment Ministry bureaucrats for a meeting in June, according to the *Globe and Mail*.

Environment Minister Mary Polak's staff told her to say that the province is concerned that B.C. doesn't have the capacity to respond to the current oil tanker traffic on the coast, never mind increasing it by 1,000 more tanker trips if the Northern Gateway pipeline is built. A spill on the coast currently would not be dealt with adequately – right now.

The way things work now, if there's a spill, it's up to the oil industry to provide the response. It's the job of government officials to ensure that the response happens and to monitor it as it goes along. Now if that doesn't give you chills, then I don't know what would.

So, now it's taken skulduggery by the media to ferret out B.C.'s admission that we (collectively – both the feds and the province) cannot respond properly to an oil spill on the west coast. It makes me wonder if that's the reasoning behind Victoria's seemingly tough talk regarding the Northern Gateway pipeline.

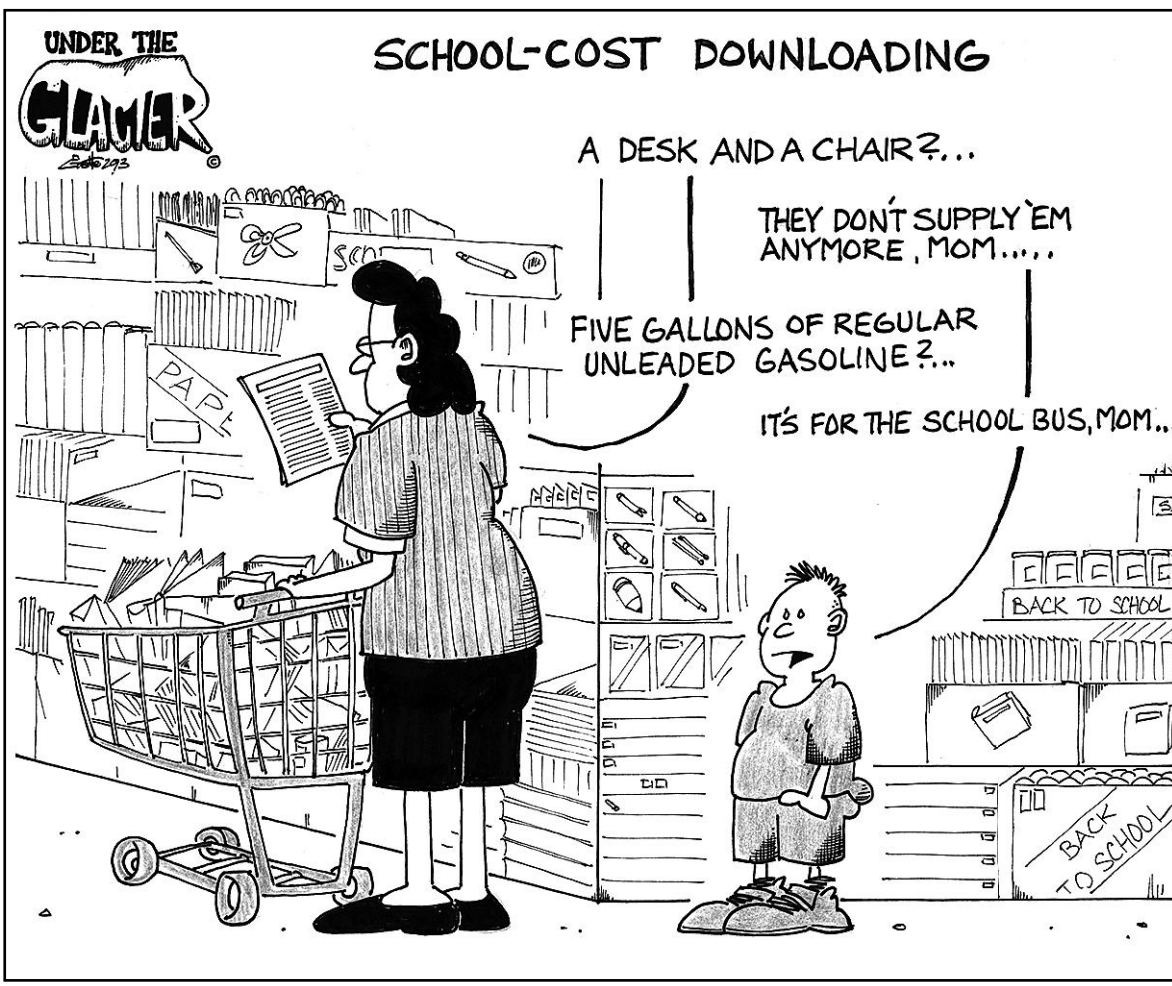
You'll remember that Premier Christy Clark outlined five provisions that have to be met in order to receive British Columbia's approval for the pipeline across central B.C. which would bring Alberta oil to a tanker port on the B.C. northwest coast.

Perhaps Clark was really pushing for funding for a better environmental response capacity for the B.C. coast because she knew what we have is woefully inadequate. One can only imagine how much a proper response would cost.

Well, we've got our handbasket, let's pretend we're Dorothy. The oil industry, Ottawa and Victoria can pretend they're her counterparts. Who were they again? The Three Stooges...no, that's not right.

Anyway, we can all hold hands and skip our way down the oil-slick road.

— *Campbell River Mirror*



THE AMIS KAKENG musical group from Taiwan recently played at the Florence Filberg Centre presented by the Comox Valley Multicultural and Immigrant Support Society. FILE PHOTO

## No fees for foreign performers

**Dear editor,**  
 Many of you enjoy the house concerts Gardeners Green Folk Club hosts, along with various other house concerts and small venues in the Valley, and our Island is very rich in entertainment and performance arts of all kinds.  
 For example, the Multicultural Society recently put on an excellent show featuring a group of Taiwanese musicians.  
 Most of you probably don't know that every foreign performer entering our country already has to pay a considerable fee to the government just to be allowed to perform here.

With the government's new proposed foreign workers bill, venues and promoters will also now have to pay a large fee to "employ" foreign performers. This means that only rich and famous bands or musicians will be able to perform here, and only large venues who take in a lot of money will be able to put them on.

Lesser known musicians and small venues will simply not be able to afford these fees. Many musicians are barely managing to survive on what they make, and touring is very expensive in a big country like Canada, even more so when ferries are involved as well.  
 For fans of folk music, this legislation will certainly hit us hard. The current fees are already discouraging, but with even more fees, who is going to bother to come to Canada to share their music?

Yes, foreigners should definitely not be taking jobs that Canadians can do, including jobs at Tim Horton's or in coal mining or banks, but the arts is an entirely different thing!  
 I have never heard of a Canadian musician feeling their job has been displaced by a foreign musician. On the contrary, all performers are unique, have something individual to offer us, and greatly enrich our lives and creativity.

Performers do not take jobs away from Canadians, they bring us inspiration and ideas and also increase income for businesses when they play at venues like theatres, restaurants and pubs.

Therefore they must be exempt from these outrageous fees, if we are to keep our music and performance culture rich and vibrant here in Canada!

Please check out the following website, which has all the details — <http://www.checkeredowl.com/help-stop-new-government-fees-threatening-music-industry/>.

Please pass this link on to your friends, and you can also send an e-mail to our MP, John Duncan, at [john.duncan@parl.gc.ca](mailto:john.duncan@parl.gc.ca).

We must make the case for an exemption for performers, so we can continue to enjoy live music from the U.S., British Isles, and anywhere in the world, here in Canada.  
 Summer Joy,  
 Merville

### Record Question of the Week

*This week:* Eighty per cent of respondents said they are not in favour of splitting the Comox Valley into two federal ridings. *Next week:* Would you sign a petition to initiate a B.C. referendum to decriminalize marijuana possession? Visit [www.comoxvalleyrecord.com](http://www.comoxvalleyrecord.com) and vote in the Poll on the main page.

The weather held up for the most part throughout the last long weekend of the summer, shining sun over a variety of events for Labour Day in the Comox Valley.

The possibility of a K to 12 support staff strike looms over kids as they return to classes this week.



A FOREST FIRE forces closure of a highway near Cassiar in northwestern B.C.

B.C. GOVERNMENT PHOTO

## Fewer forest fires this summer

B.C. has emerged from one of its sunnier summers in recent years with a below-average number of forest fires.

As of Sept. 1, the B.C. government's wildfire management branch record 1,687 reported wildfires for the season, compared to an average year of nearly 2,000 fires. This year's fires burned a total of 11,434 hectares, far less than the average damage of more than 130,000 hectares.

Wet weather returned with school to large parts of the province, after a sunny summer that saw several dry-weather records set. For the first time since records were kept, Vancouver

### POLITICS

TOM FLETCHER



airport recorded no rain for the entire month of July.

The number of reported fires so far this year is slightly higher than the total for last year, but the total area burned in 2012 was nearly 10 times greater.

The province spent \$133 million on fire-fighting last year, a total that should be much lower when the bills are added up for 2013.

Open burning remains banned for the Southeast Fire

Centre region until as late as Sept. 20. Campfire bans were lifted Aug. 26 for the Kamloops and Coastal Fire Centre regions, and earlier in the month for the Northwest, Cariboo and Prince George regions as dry conditions were relieved.

Despite public information campaigns and open burning restrictions, provincial statistics continue to show about 40 per cent of wildfires are human caused, with most of the rest sparked by lightning.

The relatively quiet fire season allowed B.C. to send crews to help battle wildfires in Washington, Montana and Idaho during August.

## 'Grassroots' campaign seeking aid

**Dear editor,**  
Your paper covered the visit by Dana Larsen of Sensible B.C. very nicely. I was there and have signed up as a canvasser, which allows me to collect signatures from registered voters.

Although a person has to register as a voter before Sept. 9, one may register as

a canvasser anytime during the campaign. So please do so people of B.C., even if you can only bring in 10 or 20 signatures.

My personal story has me as a non-user of marijuana for over 30 years, but back when I was a user I never thought I'd be involved in a campaign like this.

I thought it was a

no-brainer to legalize marijuana back then, and not just decriminalize the laws as is the current first step.

This is going to be a very grassroots campaign with no local finances in place, so three months of dedicated volunteerism will be crucial to a successful outcome.

Terry Samuel  
Comox Valley

# No real estate for taxpayers

**Dear editor,**

The Comox Valley Regional District bought some land in 2010 for a homeless shelter and paid \$470,000 for it?

Two years later the CVRD transferred the land to the City, along with \$100,000 in cash.

The City then sells the land for \$355,000, buys a lot on Braidwood for \$264,500 and the Mayor declares that "taxpayers should not be in the business of building and maintaining shelters or subsidized housing?" Given the evidence

taxpayers should not have anything to do with real estate either! Turning \$570,000 of real estate and cash into less than half that amount in a couple of years must take

some real skill. Where did the money go?

I'm starting to understand why my taxes went up 8.5 per cent this year.

Francois Lepine  
Courtenay

## Comox Valley Community Foundation

### Funds support diverse and sometimes unique needs

The Foundation is responsible for managing and administering a variety of funds that have been established by generous donors to help enhance the quality of life in the Comox Valley.

Most of these funds have been set up by donors as discretionary or unrestricted funds which have been pooled to create one large Community Fund. It is this fund that provides much of the income that is used to provide grants to many local charitable organizations.

In addition to this large fund there are some special funds that have been created by donors who wish to support a specific field of interest. For example there are funds whose annual income is to be directed towards supporting music and theatre; another has been created to support salmon enhancement and the development and preservation of other fish stocks; while one other fund, in part, is designed to help support education programs that build on the capacity for individuals to pursue effective participation and leadership in community life.

There are also funds that have been established by local charitable organizations to help support their programs. These Agency Endowment Funds cover a broad spectrum of community needs such as the ones established by North Island College, Sid Williams Theatre and the Hornby Island Community Fund to name just a few.

Special funds have also been created by individuals, families and businesses. The investment income from these funds provides scholarships and bursaries for local students who will be continuing their education at the post-secondary level. Some of these grants have been designated for those studying engineering or pursuing a career in nursing or general health care.

Currently the Comox Valley Community Foundation holds and administers over 70 individual charitable and pooled funds. Since 1998 the Foundation has disbursed over \$1.2 million in grants to support local charitable organizations.

To find out more about the Comox Valley Community Foundation, the various funds and how you can help, visit the Foundation's website at

[www.cvcfoundation.org](http://www.cvcfoundation.org)

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# Letz Sing fall session starts next week in three locations

The Letz Sing fall session begins the week of Sept. 9.

Singing with others creates a sense of well-being, solidifies community and gives us an opportunity to create something powerful and beautiful together.

Letz Sing aspires to be an inclusive group that sings weekly in three locations in the Comox Valley. Every voice, whether a seasoned singer or someone who has never sung with others before, is welcome in this growing vocal community.

If the thought of singing with others scares you Letz Sing might be just what you are looking for to help you test the waters of singing in community.

## Croatia photo journey

North Island College professional photography instructor Paul Bailey will lead a custom designed photography experience in Croatia, May 8 to 18, 2014.

The tour, offered through Langara College's Continuing Studies travel program, is open to everyone, not just students currently registered in any college courses or programs.

This limited enrollment tour emphasizes documentation of stunning landscapes and the country's vibrant daily life. Croatia's rich history, picturesque scenery and attractive ancient towns await the participants' lenses. With the sublime stretch of the Dalmatian Adriatic coast and many UNESCO World Heritage Sites, Croatia has long been regarded as a must-see destination.

Itineraries, costs and registration are available online at [www.langara.bc.ca/continuing-studies/programs-and-courses/programs/croatia-photography-tour/index.html](http://www.langara.bc.ca/continuing-studies/programs-and-courses/programs/croatia-photography-tour/index.html) or by contacting Paul Bailey at 250-334-5051. An information presentation is planned for 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 at North Island College.

Each weekly lesson includes melodies and harmonies from various cultures and inspirations taught in the oral tradition of call and response. Each session includes a

warm up for the body and voice, structured learning of melodies and harmonies, chants and rounds, as well as a chance to sing from an ever-growing repertoire of familiar songs.

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## Sacred dance at Abbey

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*The* Abbey Studio in Cumberland is excited to present dance workshops, lecture, sema and sacred dance performances by Farima Berenji on Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Berenji is a scholar and an award-winning, internationally acclaimed performing artist, instructor, dance ethnologist, and archeologist. Farima is a third-generation artist — her mother and grandmother were performing artists, poets, musicians and provided the foundation for Farima's devotion to the world of arts.

Her love and passion for dance and history has

led her on an extraordinary life-long journey throughout the world, from her home countries Iran and Azerbaijan to other neighbouring Silk Road countries such as Armenia, Kurdistan, and Turkey. Her scholarly background

includes in-depth studies of dance, music, poetry, art, history, as well as mythology, and the ancient and spiritual traditions of Iran and Central Asia.

Farima travels worldwide to perform and teach dance and wellness. Farima is strongly connected to spirituality and healing and is under the guidance and teaching of Mevlana Order Sufi master and dervish Dr. Rahmi Oruç Güvenç of Turkey.

She hopes to help and guide people to the historic beauty and richness of the Silk Road culture and to help people find their inner bliss through dance, music, and sacred healing. She holds a BS in Health Science with a Minor in Art History and the Performing Arts, as well as an MA in Anthropology and Archaeology with a special emphasis

in Persianate Studies (Persian and Central Asian Studies).

Cathy Stoyko of the Abbey Studio in Cumberland studied with Farima earlier this summer in Turkey and was thrilled when Farima

agreed to come and share her passion here in the Comox Valley.

At the Poetry in Motion event Sept. 13, we will learn personal and spiritual Sema (Sufi Whirling) as well as other turning practices, while listening to sacred poetry and music. In the first part of the gathering we

will learn and discuss sacred and Sufi poetry and teachings of Rumi and Shams, as well as Hafez, Saadi, Omar Khayyam, and other Sufi masters and learn to incorporate movements to their poems (Poetry in Motion).

We will then progress into dance and music therapy, followed by whirling sessions, ending with Zikr. Feel free to bring a poem to share or play us your favourite musical instrument. Feel free to bring snacks or drinks to share. Please wear white or light coloured clothing and wear socks or soft soled shoes.

The evening will also feature sacred dance performances by Cathy Stoyko and Arcana Dea Dance and live music by Jesse Gentes and Dstanne Lundquist. All welcome, sliding scale at the door, doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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Farima will also teach dance workshops Sept. 14 and 15 at the Abbey Studio. Embark on a journey throughout the Silk Road and experience one of the world's most enchanting dance forms!

Space for the workshops is limited to 16 participants.

The Abbey is at the corner of First and Penrith in Cumberland. No pre-registration is needed for the Friday night event — all are welcome, pay at the door.

For more information and to register for the workshops, call Cathy at 250-218-0704, e-mail [cdstoyko@uniserve.com](mailto:cdstoyko@uniserve.com) or visit [cathystoyko-dance.blogspot.com](http://cathystoyko-dance.blogspot.com). For more about Farima, visit [farimadance.com](http://farimadance.com) and <http://farimadance.com/home.html>.

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# Singers starting new season

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The Celebration Singers, an adult SATB choir (soprano, alto, tenor, bass), is excited to be starting its 20th season Sept. 9.

Under the direction of Jenn Forsland, this choir has gained a reputation for singing beautifully blended harmonies and performing a diverse selection of sacred and secular pieces. While continually striving to improve technique, Celebration Singers repertoire is based in spiritual and gospel music, and each rehearsal is a joyful blend of many genres and styles. Celebration Singers is looking for more members who sing tenor or bass. The ability to read music is an asset, and a good ear is a must.

The choir invites all new and previous members to the Sept. 9 first practice of the season at 7 p.m. at Mark Isfeld Secondary on Lerwick Road. All new members will have a 'voice check' by director Jenn Forsland to determine their section suitability. Under the ever-playful accompaniment of Sean Mooney, and Jenn Forsland's nurturing perfectionism, Celebration Singers is looking forward to another year of great music. Two concerts a year, one at Christmas and a



JENN FORSLAND

spring finale, allow the choir to share its music with friends and family and perform, often with other musicians and

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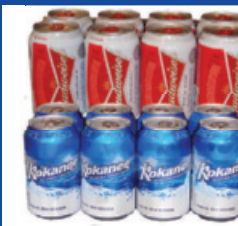
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**RUTH MOODY OF the Wailin' Jennys** will perform Sept. 14 at Studio Live in Cumberland as part of five B.C. solo dates to support her No. 1 roots album *These Wilder Things*.

## Wailin' Moody in Cumberland

Winnipeg singer-songwriter Ruth Moody is coming off a U.K. tour opening for Mark Knopfler including six sold-out nights at Royal Albert Hall.

"These Wilder Things displays the varied talents of Ruth Moody beyond the confines of *The Wailin' Jennys*. She is a gifted songwriter and singer adept at many different styles." (Sing Out!)

Moody will hit the road to accompany the release of her brand new album *These Wilder Things*.

As a founding and current member of the internationally renowned, Billboard-charting trio *The Wailin' Jennys*, Moody has performed in sold-out venues around the world, made numerous critically-acclaimed albums, and appeared more than a dozen times on the American radio show *A Prairie Home Companion*.

"It's been a very intense time — I released my first record while touring with the Jennys, then hit the road with my own band, and haven't really stopped," Moody says.

"I've touched down briefly here and there, and during those times I was able to write and conceptualize the record, but I've mostly been on the go," says Moody of the time between her first solo album *The Garden* and creating *These Wilder Things* her new album, which was released this spring on True

North Records.

Although best known for her work with the Jennys, Ruth is a captivating artist with incredible depth and grace in her own right. She has garnered critical praise for her pitch-perfect vocals, impressive multi-instrumentalist and timeless songwriting, which displays maturity and wisdom that belies her age. Each song on *These Wilder Things* is an incredibly personal encounter.

Advance tickets for the Sept. 14 gig are at Bop City Records in Courtenay. Studio Live is at 2679 Beaufort Ave. on the corner of First Street in Cumberland.

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## Balkan brass back

Orkestar Šlivovica is Vancouver's own Balkan Brass band, playing wedding and festive music from Serbia, Macedonia, and other distant and mysterious lands, where no such occasion is complete without it.

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ding music, with tunes from Vancouver, Serbia, Macedonia, India, and other distant lands, and like this sentence, the music runs on forever...

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- Michael Louw rolling rhythms of Eastern lands on darabuka and snare;
- Mythical Man Prof. Gerofsky Chelsea Walton euphoric on the euphoniums;
- Cory Sweet mixing it out with baritone and soprano saxophone;
- Matt Rodgers and Geoffrey Colpitts tripping out on the trumpets.

For more information, visit [www.orkestarslivovica.org/](http://www.orkestarslivovica.org/) <https://myspace.com/orkestarslivovica>.

Tickets for the Sept. 13 gig at at Bop City Records, Waverley Hotel, by phoning 250-336-8322 or online at [cumberlandvillage-works.com](http://cumberlandvillage-works.com).

metal/glass sculpture of Kaslo-based artist Brent Bukowski are brought together to examine the visceral beauty of detritus, the artistic tradition of utilizing found objects (and photographs), and the emotive and intellectual results of creating objects and images that evoke stillness out of that which once moved.

For information on the gallery's Art Education programs, visit [www.comoxvalleyart-gallery.com](http://www.comoxvalleyart-gallery.com) or call 250-338-6211.

— Comox Valley Art Gallery

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## Discovering art

The Comox Valley Art Gallery invites you to Discover Art Saturday this weekend from 2 to 4 p.m.

This is a free family-friendly event that is open to the public, so it's perfect for an afternoon with your kids, or a creative date with friends.

Discover Art Saturday is an interactive visual art experience held on the first Saturday of every month. This event is by drop-in and features art making hosted by the gallery's volunteers.

Visit the art exhibits and then sit down to create; draw, sketch, paint, colour and collage. Basic art materials are supplied for everyone to share and explore.

While participating in Discover Art Saturday this month make sure to stop into the Contemporary Gallery to view *Re:Moved*.

The paintings of Victoria-based artist Mark Laver and



AFTER THEIR FULL festival summer, the Waverley Hotel is happy to have Orkestar Šlivovica back in the Comox Valley for a Sept. 13 performance.

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# Joe's former place offers triple bill

Toronto indie/pop band Running Red Lights in collaboration with supporting artists Blue Sky Miners are proud to present The Greatest Adventure in History Tour in concert Sept. 14.

The concert will be Running Red Lights and Blue Sky Miners Courtenay debut and will be held at The Venue Formerly Known As Joe's Garage (115 Fifth St. in Courtenay).

Bluesman and West Coast native John Pippus will kick off the event at 8 p.m.

The date will be one in a series of stops along the West Coast in support of the Sept. 3 release of Running Red Lights' first single Mulberry Love from their forthcoming full-length debut album There's a Bluebird in my Heart.

The performance will preview a stunning collection of pop material that is reminiscent and comparable to Fleetwood Mac, Of Monsters and Men and Hey Ocean.

A mainstay on Ontario stages for eight years, Running Red Lights have numerous accolades to their credit including the 2009 independent release of their first self-titled EP in collaboration with Juno-winning producer Gavin Brown (Billy Talent/Metric/Midway State).

On New Year's Eve 2010 as winners of the YouDiscover Concert Series RRL made their national television performance debut on ET Canada to a viewership of two million in the company of Canadian icons Barenaked Ladies, Great Big Sea and Kardinal Official.



**RUNNING RED LIGHTS** plays in Courtenay on Sept. 14 to promote a single from their new album. Blue Sky Miners are also appearing on the bill as well as opening act John Pippus.

In 2011 in collaboration with Orange Lounge Records RRL released their second EP Life Below the Red and in June of the same year entered and won the Kensington Sound Annual Songwriting contest.

Running Red Lights has performed in concert with Canadian rockers The Trews and Grammy winners The Counting Crows and have been featured in top clubs and Festivals in Ontario including Canadian Music Festival, North by North East, Juno Festival and Sarnia Bay Fest.

For further information on Running Red Lights, visit [www.runningredlights.com](http://www.runningredlights.com).

For further information on the Blue Sky Miners, visit [www.facebook.com/Blueskyminers](http://www.facebook.com/Blueskyminers). For information about John Pippus visit [www.johnpippus.com](http://www.johnpippus.com).

Tickets are available only in advance at Bop City Records or by calling 250-702-6456. The show is presented by the Society for Artistic Development Comox Valley and the special occasions licence requires all ticket sales happen before the event, not at the door.

— Society for Artistic Development Comox Valley

## What's HAPPENING

**ART ALCHEMY** hosts Body Language until Sept. 7. Open Thursdays to Saturdays from noon to 4 upstairs at 362C 10th St. in Courtenay. FMI: [www.artalchemy.ca](http://www.artalchemy.ca).

**AVALANCHE BAR & GRILL** presents Georgia Jazz Straight Jazz society concerts on most Thursday nights, resuming Sept. 12. Comedy night on the third Thursday of the month. House Ten85 DJs live music starting every Saturday at 9 p.m. FMI: 250-331-0334 or [www.georgias-traightjazz.com](http://www.georgias-traightjazz.com).

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** open Mondays to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall Film Series Sept. 8 to Nov. 3. Sept. 26 to 28 CVAG celebrates Canada-wide Culture Days, free admission to activities. Legacy exhibit Sept. 28 to Nov. 20. FMI: [www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com](http://www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com) or 250-338-6211.

**CORRE ALICE GALLERY** presents a celebration of bees at 2781 Dunsuir Ave. in Cumberland. Exhibit runs until Sept. 19.

**DENMAN ISLAND SUMMER GALLERY** is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 1 to 3:45 on Sundays.

**GRIFFIN PUB** north of CFB Comox hosts Jazztet every Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m.

**JOE'S GARAGE** features Comox Valley Uke Jam every second Tuesday. Ukulele instruction at 7 p.m., jam at 8 p.m.

**MEX PUB** has a Rock 'n Country Jam 'n Dance hosted by Outlaw Fever on Tuesdays (except the first Tuesday of the month), starting at 9 p.m.

**MUIR GALLERY** open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. FMI: [www.comoxvalleyarts.com](http://www.comoxvalleyarts.com).

**PEARL ELLIS GALLERY** presents Art Group of the Comox Valley Show & Sale to Sept. 15. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. at 1729 Comox Ave. FMI: [www.pearlellisgallery.com](http://www.pearlellisgallery.com) or Facebook.

**POTTERS PLACE** in downtown Courtenay, corner of Fifth and Cliffe at the Potters Courtyard, open Mondays to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. FMI: 250-334-4613 or [www.thepottersplace.ca](http://www.thepottersplace.ca).

**WAVERLEY HOTEL** jam night with Brodie Dawson and friends every Thursday. Visit [www.waverleyhotel.ca](http://www.waverleyhotel.ca).

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**ZOCALO CAFÉ AND GALLERY** features artwork by Evelyn M until Aug. 4.

### Saturday, Sept. 14

**RUNNING RED LIGHTS, BLUE SKY MINERS** and JOHN PIPPUS at Venue Formerly Known As Joe's Garage (115 Fifth St. in Courtenay). Advance tickets only at Bop City Records or Tickets are available only in advance at Bop City Records or by calling 250-702-6456.

**RUTH MOODY** at Studio Live! at 2679 Beaufort Ave. in Cumberland. Advance tickets at Bop City Records.

**FARIMA BERENJI** at Abbey Studio in Cumberland. FMI: Cathy at 250- 218-0704, [cdstoyko@uniserve.com](mailto:cdstoyko@uniserve.com) or [cathystoykodance.blogspot.com](http://cathystoykodance.blogspot.com).

### Sunday, Sept. 15

**FARIMA BERENJI** at Abbey Studio in Cumberland. FMI: Cathy at 250- 218-0704, [cdstoyko@uniserve.com](mailto:cdstoyko@uniserve.com) or [cathystoykodance.blogspot.com](http://cathystoykodance.blogspot.com).

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** presents children's film The Legend of Sarila, 3 p.m. Tickets at CVAG gift shop at 580 Duncan Ave. in Courtenay. FMI: [www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com](http://www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com) or 250-338-6211.

### Tuesday, Sept. 17

**COMOX VALLEY DROP-IN WRITERS' CRITIQUE** meets at Muir Gallery, 7 p.m. FMI: [john.britton23@gmail.com](mailto:john.britton23@gmail.com) or 250-336-8772.

### Thursday, Sept. 19

**JOHN SHIELDS**, author of The Priest Who Left His Religion: In Pursuit of Cosmic Spirituality, comes to the Courtenay Library Branch, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 20

**RED GREEN** at Sid Williams Theatre. FMI: [www.sidwilliamstheatre.com](http://www.sidwilliamstheatre.com), 250-338-2430 (ext. 1) or visit the box office at 442 Cliffe Avenue in Courtenay.

**SWITCHBACK** with September Swing in the Courtenay Legion upstairs hall, 7 pm. Cover charge.

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### Saturday, Sept. 21

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** presents Art Talk with Mark Laver from Victoria, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free admission. FMI: 250- 338-6211.

### Sunday, Sept. 22

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** presents film 20 Feet From Stardom, Rialto Theatre, 5 p.m. Tickets at CVAG gift shop at 580 Duncan Ave. in Courtenay. FMI: [www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com](http://www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com) or 250-338-6211.

### Friday, Sept. 27

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** new art shows. Opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. Free admission. FMI: 250-338-6211.

### Sunday, Oct. 6

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** presents film Blue Jasmine, Rialto Theatre, 5 p.m. Tickets at CVAG gift shop at 580 Duncan Ave. in Courtenay. FMI: [www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com](http://www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com) or 250-338-6211.

### Sunday, Oct. 10

**COMOX VALLEY ART GALLERY** presents to-be-announced film, Rialto Theatre, 5 p.m. Tickets at CVAG gift shop at 580 Duncan Ave. in Courtenay. FMI: [www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com](http://www.comoxvalleyartgallery.com) or 250-338-6211.

### Saturday, Nov. 2

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# Walking through RockBottom Farm

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RockBottom Farm is a small Merville acreage, located in what grower Steve Horel acknowledges is a "frost pocket."

Why did he start growing vegetables in a frost pocket in 1974? "I was hungry. And I was tired of tree-planting." You can find Steve at the outdoor Saturday Comox Valley Farmers' Market from early spring through to October - depending on the frost.

What are you growing?

"In the spring it's lettuce, early turnips." There's also a selection of bedding plants: tomatoes, peppers, squash, and even melons. His tomato starts are prized by gardeners. This year we bought a melon plant, and it's ripening in our Courtenay plot.

The smell of ripe melons surrounds us as we talk. "I've been growing melons for the extended family for several years. This year I'll have enough for the market."

As the season shifts, field crops come to the fore, and the greenhouses take on a second life, growing the tomatoes that RockBottom is perhaps best known for.

A walk with Steve through the greenhouses is an education. They are a rough laboratory. He's constantly experimenting, testing: old seed stock, new-to-him varieties, grafting millimetre-thin tomato seedlings to disease resistant root stock. There are regular taste tests with friends and family. He's on a quest: to produce great tasting tomatoes that are resistant to the many blights and diseases that make a farmer's life "interesting."

In the field, there is a broad spectrum of vegetables, including more tomatoes. The next greatest quantity: green beans - and carrots. "Lots of carrots!"

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LOCAL GROWER STEVE Horel shows off his melons.

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Hans Peter Meyer

**Farmers' Market**  
Steve has experimented with selling to retailers, but RockBottom is at home at the

market and he's been there "since day 1." The market is "a God-send for any small grower, especially someone

starting out. Stores or processors need a consistent supply. You don't have that pressure at the market. You can sell any quantity, even if you've only got half a dozen cabbage, or two dozen cauliflower: you can sell them at the market. It's a nice way to grow food," Steve explains. "It's a nice way to sell."

The market is also a good place to test product. His Spanish peppers are an example. "This variety is used

a lot in tapas, and I started growing them four to five years ago. I fell in love with them." He shrugs, "I figured I'd sell a few at the market. Pretty soon, people were coming back and saying... "Those peppers - do you have any more of those?" The market let's you develop a niche product for a niche market. It's the perfect place to do that." The same process is now unfolding with melons.

How long will RockBottom have melons for the market? "That's a very good question. Probably several weeks. I've also got my fingers crossed to end the season with some honeydew melons." It all depends on the frost.

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# Campaign continues, to buy forest around Cumberland

The lush forests surrounding the Village of Cumberland are enjoyed by thousands of visitors each year who come to the area for both recreation and relaxation.

Beautiful walking and hiking paths and renowned mountain biking trails zigzag through a thriving coastal forest filled with wetlands, streams, historic landmarks and diverse flora and fauna.

This forest also provides a beautiful green backdrop to a community that defines itself by its proximity to the woods — a Village in the Forest.

What many residents and visitors don't know is that significant parts of this privately owned forest are slated to be logged as early as 2016. The Cumberland Community Forest Society (CCFS) is launching a new campaign to ensure that doesn't happen.

"Our next purchase is critical to preserving key trails and protecting the southern viewscape of the Village," says CCFS president Andrew Nicoll.

"The first piece is a large parcel to the left of the yellow gate at the bottom of Sutton Road. It contains some of the first mountain biking trails built in the area including Black Hole and Space Nugget. This area is also a huge part of the south facing viewscape of the community.

"The second piece, also scheduled to be logged in 2016, is the beautiful forest just beyond No. 1 Japanese Town along Comox Lake Road.

"This historically important area was used by the Japanese community and is home to the Perseverance Creek wetlands. It is a stunning natural area and we're also exploring the possibility of a multi-use board walk project as part of this purchase. This could create accessibility for visitors or diverse ability while at the same time protecting a fragile natural area."

All of the forests surrounding Cumberland are privately owned as part of the legacy of the E&N Land Transfer in the late 1800s in which more than two million acres of land along the eastern side of Vancouver Island transferred into private hands in exchange for building a railway.



**A CAMPAIGN CONTINUES** to raise money to buy forested land around the Comox Valley community of Cumberland to protect it from logging.

The CCFS began to purchase privately owned forest lands back in 2000, working co-operatively with land owners and timber companies. To date, the CCFS has raised over \$1.2 million and purchased over 150 acres.

The purchased lands

are connected to the Coal Creek Heritage Park. Together these protected lands are part of an important natural corridor along the south side of the Village called the Cumberland Forest.

A vibrant mountain biking community, naturalists, herbalists,

hikers, families, artists, photographers, runners and many others consider the Cumberland Forest to be an integral part of the community.

"Our purchases have been funded solely by individuals and organizations committed to forest preservation,

without any taxpayer dollars," Nicoll notes. "Our next purchase will increase this protected area by 50 per cent but that is still just a small part of a big forest.

"The CCFS is committed to continuing its work to acquire all forest lands available in this area to further establish the Cumberland Forest as a protected space for generations to come.

"Monthly donors are how we make these purchases possible and already new donors are signing on to make sure we save these forests in time!"

Big plans are underway to kick off this new campaign in October with a special celebration and big launch event. A fundraising raffle is also underway featuring great prizes including Canucks VIP Package Tickets,

a Cruiser Bike, Whale Watching Adventures, Tofino Accommodations, Corre Alice original artwork, gift certificates and much more.

Check [www.cumberlandforest.com](http://www.cumberlandforest.com) or the Facebook page Cumberland Forest for details on how to support the efforts of the CCFS.

— Cumberland Community Forest Society

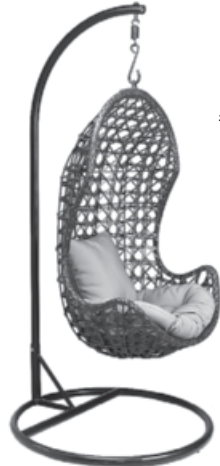
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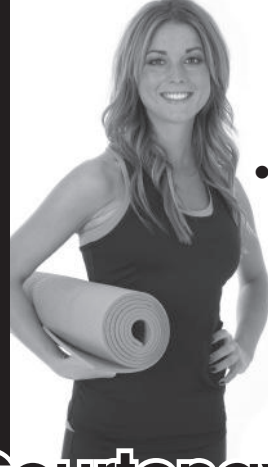


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10:30 am		Boot Camp Blast+				
12:00 pm	Spin, Stretch & Strength	HIIT	Spin, Stretch & Strength	HIIT		
4:00 pm		Jr Fit Camp		Jr Fit Camp		
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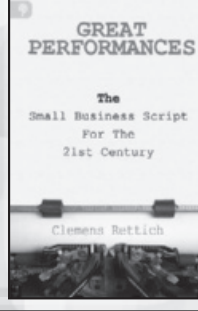
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# Salmon counting in Brooklyn Creek now easier

Counting of out-migrating salmon smolts from Brooklyn Creek will be made easier as a result of recent infrastructure upgrades.

Every spring, the Brooklyn Creek Watershed Society (BCWS) would organize volunteers to construct a temporary fence to count salmon smolts exiting the stream and then remove the fence afterward.

However, this July BCWS volunteers constructed a permanent structure in the stream to facilitate the installation of the smolt fence.

This structure was built with guidance from Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) Community Advisor, Dave Davies and using materials generously donated by Home Depot and DFO.

The fish counts provide valuable data to help assess the salmon populations using the stream. The most prominent salmon species is coho, but chum salmon, cutthroat trout,

sticklebacks, and sculpins also reside in the stream.

The information collected with the smolt fence provides a reference on the value of Brooklyn Creek as a salmon-bearing stream and to determine if past restoration activities are having a positive impact on salmon productivity.

The BCWS is a community organization that develops and implements projects to facilitate the restoration and protection of the stream. Since 2005, BCWS has worked in partnership with the Town of Comox and DFO to restore several sections of lower Brooklyn Creek and make the area more accessible for pedestrians.

Fish habitat restoration and improvements to walking trails this summer is supported by funding from Town of Comox and Pacific Salmon Foundation, in-kind support from Ridgeline Excavating Ltd, Current Environmental, DFO and volunteer work from BCWS.

*“The fish counts provide valuable data to help assess the salmon populations using the stream.”*

**Brooklyn Creek Watershed Society**



COUNTING OF OUT-MIGRATING salmon smolts from Brooklyn Creek will be made easier as a result of recent infrastructure upgrades.

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Sections of the walking trail alongside the stream was improved and extended alongside the stream. Pedestrians are now able

to walk the length of the stream toward the mouth on the property adjacent to Mack Laing Park known as the Baybrook property.

This property was recently purchased by the Town of Comox.

Further information about BCWS can be found

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THE GREEN HERON stands 44 centimetres.

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# Hérons secretive, solitary

One common bird seen along our shorelines standing ankle deep in water waiting patiently for its prey to come by is the great blue heron. These large elegant birds are easily identified by their magnificent plumage and their ability to strike out with great speed to capture their food. There are many different species of herons in North America. Many have colorful names including the white, yellow and black crowned night herons, the reddish brown and one of the most elusive: the green heron.

Hérons are part of a family that also includes the bitterns, ibis and spoonbills. Green herons are extremely secretive and mostly solitary birds, unlike the great blue herons that will gather in small flocks in shallow water and roost and nest in tree top colonies. Habitat for these diminutive herons includes estuaries, marshes, and swampland and river edges. Small stocky birds, the green heron stands only 44 centimetres and is perfectly colored to blend with its habitat. Their compact body sits atop yellowish legs which are not as long as the great blues; in the mating season their legs turn bright orange. Adult green herons have long,

dark pointed bills, the juveniles are orange. Their necks disappear into their back giving them the appearance of being a hunchback. When preparing to strike the green heron

will stretch out its neck parallel to the water and with the help of a special arrangement of vertebrae it snaps its head forward with great speed to capture its prey. As suggested

by their name their coloration is mainly shades of green. They have a greenish black cap on their heads and similar green hues on their wing feathers. See **GREEN, B9**




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# Green herons defend territory by stretching necks

Continued from B8

Their necks are a distinct chestnut colour. Juveniles have streaked necks. Unlike the striking head crest sported by great blue herons the green herons do have small crests that they raise together with jerking tail feathers when they are threatened or excited.

Perfect habitat for these herons locally is the Puntledge and Campbell River estuaries which provide places to hide and plentiful food. Green herons have been described as the "best fly fisher" by Dominic Couzens in his book "Extreme Birds" (the world's most exciting and bizarre birds). The honour was bestowed on the heron to acknowledge its intelligent use of lures and tools to catch its prey. These herons have

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been observed using sticks, feathers, insects, flowers and corn which they collect from the water's edge and toss onto the surface of the water in order to lure the fish up to the surface. Sometimes they will break off twigs to dig up insects, other times they will use their feet as "rakes" to stir up the water and dislodge food from the mud.

Usually green herons prefer to hunt and live alone with the exception of the breeding season when they will nest in the tree tops small colonies. They will defend their territory with vocal and visual displays,

stretching out their necks. By exposing the red lining of their mouths they warn other birds of their presence.

Courtship for these birds is quite comical as the male puffs up his feathers, swelling his throat and emitting a raucous call whilst he hops from one foot to the other in front of the female. These birds mate for life and both take part in raising the young. Like all fledging birds green heron babies have to learn how to fly, and must spend a few days running on the ground exercising their wings, growing and preening their feathers before they can achieve lift off and sustain flight.

MARS has had a significant number of baby bird calls from people who have found young birds in their yards thought to be

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injured. Many were able to be returned to their nests at the rescue location where the parents resumed feeding and caring for them. Last week we took care of a baby green heron that was found in a Campbell River backyard. The finders were not sure if the heron had been exposed to cats.

On examination, the heron showed no obvious injuries. Creating a captive habitat for these birds is difficult and they are highly stressed out of their natural habitat. The heron appeared

to be eating well and was being prepared for release. Unfortunately as often happens this apparently healthy

heron died from unknown causes. Once again it reminds us to call MARS for advice before attempting a rescue as wildlife's best chance of survival is with its parents. Please check [www.wingtips.org](http://www.wingtips.org) to view a video of the heron learning how to capture its prey in the short time we had it in care.

Our continued thanks to Sunrise,

Shamrock, Van Isle and Courtenay Vet clinics who are always willing to attend to our injured patients. To report injured or orphaned wildlife, call 1-800-304-9968. For other calls, 250-337-2021.

Sandy Fairfield is the educational coordinator for the Mountaineer Avian Rescue Society (MARS). The MARS column appears every second Thursday.

# Child restraint in taxi cabs

I haven't been a grandpa for long, but little children are suddenly interesting for me again. They seem to catch my attention more easily and this was the case a few days ago while I was driving in Nanaimo.

The little boy involved was sitting on his mother's lap while they rode in the back seat of a taxi.

I couldn't see below his shoulders but he was either unrestrained or worse still, belted into the lap belt with his mother. She was belted in, evidenced by the shoulder belt across her torso. Why wasn't he in a seatbelt or child restraint? Even though he is exempted from having to use child restraint or a seatbelt while riding in a taxi it would still be smart to do so.

I contacted the taxi services and asked if they had a child

## BEHIND THE WHEEL

TIM SCHEWE



restraint that I could use if I brought a small child along on a taxi ride.

No, we don't provide these was the response, but you are welcome to bring your own. I

suspect that the company is concerned, and rightly so, about legal liability if they provided the restraint and something happened because of it.

However, I do feel strongly that the parent or caregiver should be prepared to provide their own restraint. If not, then the child should at least be secured with a lap belt.

Never, ever, under

any circumstances put a child in the seatbelt with you!

For more information on this topic, visit [www.drivesmartbc.ca](http://www.drivesmartbc.ca). Questions or comments are welcome by e-mail to [comments@drivesmartbc.ca](mailto:comments@drivesmartbc.ca). Tim Scheuwe is a retired RCMP constable with many years of traffic law enforcement experience. His column appears Thursdays.

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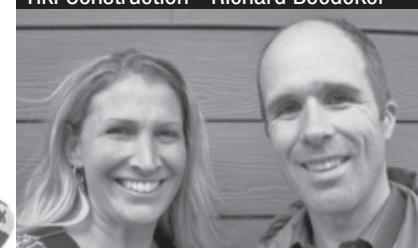
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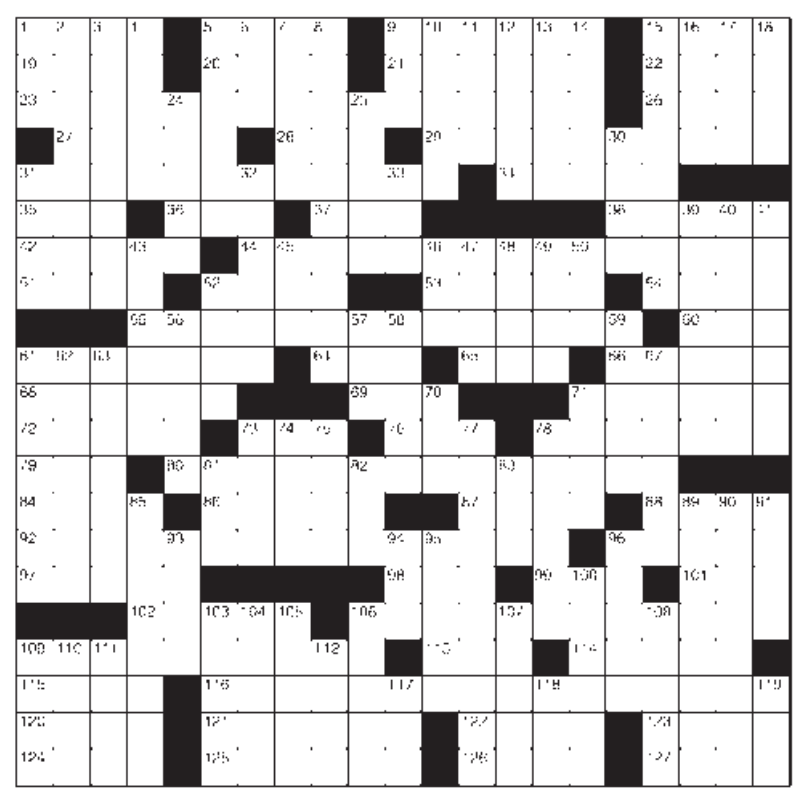


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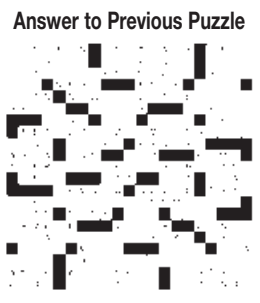
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Duelist's weapon
  - 5 — Club (retail chain)
  - 9 Weds on the sly
  - 15 Swine food
  - 19 Carter of "Gimme a Break!"
  - 20 "Stat!"
  - 21 Film director George A. —
  - 22 Bluish hue
  - 23 Cruel Curry in a London borough?
  - 26 Kitty chip
  - 27 The real —
  - 28 Skirt's edge
  - 29 Give Mason the ax?
  - 31 Make do with Paul?
  - 34 "— a Letter to My Love" (1981 film)
  - 35 Road goop
  - 36 Song syllable
  - 37 Acne care brand
  - 38 Physics prize of note
  - 42 Show penitence
  - 44 College founded by Hagen?
  - 51 Heredity determiner
  - 52 Attired
  - 53 Flummoxed
  - 54 Mrs., in Bonn
  - 55 Question for Knotts when he's holding a package?
  - 60 Bygone space station
  - 61 Extreme joy
  - 64 Arcing tennis shot
  - 65 Second letter addendum: Abbr.
  - 66 Singer with the 2011 album "21"
  - 68 Goes by car
  - 69 Came in first
  - 71 Sculpting aid
  - 72 Not too tasty
  - 73 "— a Rock" (1966 hit)
  - 76 "Ni-i-i-ice!"
  - 78 Semis, say
  - 79 Go bad
  - 80 Return Shearer's phone call?
  - 84 Operatic solo
  - 86 Running shoe brand
  - 87 Traffic sound
  - 88 Billion : giga- :: trillion : —
  - 92 Anthony championing personal liberties? — noires (bugbears)
  - 97 January, in Spain
  - 98 Coll. dorm supervisors
  - 99 — -haw (donkey's sound)
- DOWN**
- 101 Moose kin
  - 102 With 111-Down, connect two dots, maybe
  - 106 Battling it out with Murdoch?
  - 109 Put Arthur on mood-stabilizing medication?
  - 113 Regatta tool
  - 114 Poet John
  - 115 Exclude
  - 116 "Whew, such a relief that Kahlo arrived!"
  - 120 Area
  - 121 Samplings
  - 122 Kin of beige
  - 123 Prep school on the Thames
  - 124 Tram loads
  - 125 Ukrainian port city
  - 126 Exclude
  - 127 Unit of force
  - 1 Sheffield loc.
  - 2 Pervade
  - 3 It's negatively charged
  - 4 Vote in
  - 5 Twain's Tom
  - 6 "— live and breathe!"
  - 7 Very virile
  - 8 Nearly globe-shaped
  - 9 Palindromic "before"
  - 10 Lounges idly
  - 11 All: Prefix
  - 12 Lab's — dish
  - 13 Great Lakes tribesmen
  - 14 Northern French river
  - 15 Commence
  - 16 Monocle, e.g.
  - 17 Pledge
  - 18 Answer from the accused
  - 24 "Warrior" co-star Nick
  - 25 2,065, in old Rome
  - 30 Year, in old Rome
  - 31 Fawn's father
  - 32 Defective
  - 33 Uvea's organ
  - 39 Cat breed
  - 40 Virtual marketer
  - 41 Victors' wreaths
  - 43 Sir Isaac —
  - 45 Slangy negative
  - 46 Shaft of light
  - 47 Call a halt to
  - 48 "The jig —"
  - 49 Turner and Kennedy supervisors
  - 50 Ming of basketball
  - 52 Elliot of the Mamas & the Papas
  - 56 Feature of "gum" but not "gem"
  - 57 Pledge
  - 58 Download for a Kindle
  - 59 Bible book before Habakkuk
  - 61 Give a hug to
  - 62 Fill with a crayon
  - 63 Not dynamic, as a verb
  - 67 Expand
  - 70 "— so much"
  - 71 Lug
  - 73 "Who's there?" answer
  - 74 Make — deal out of
  - 75 Speed-of-sound ratio
  - 77 Scorching
  - 78 "The — Coochi Coo" (1961 hit)
  - 81 Musicality
  - 82 Winter hrs. in Wichita
  - 83 "... — iron bars a cage"
  - 85 When shows are broadcast
  - 89 Forever
  - 90 Had faith in
  - 91 Inquires
  - 93 Bereft
  - 94 — Lanka
  - 95 Myopic "Mr."
  - 96 "I — You" (hit for Elvis)
  - 100 Concludes
  - 103 Hard — follow
  - 104 "I thought — a deal!"
  - 105 Humble
  - 106 Phonies
  - 107 Fast one
  - 108 One way to mark losses
  - 109 Clown name
  - 110 Love deity
  - 111 See 102-Across
  - 112 Sinus docs
  - 117 Cookie-pushing org.
  - 118 Hexa- halved
  - 119 Hex- ending



# Puzzling... Fun by the Numbers:

Here's how it works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes.

The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

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# Rugby players get boost by Chad's



**LAUREN SARGENT, MADI Gold** and teammate Mckenzie Saysell sport their team B.C. rugby jerseys at the Burger & Beer fundraiser at Chad's West Coast Grill and Bar.

Long after the dust settled on UBC's Wolfson Field and the players representing B.C. at the Canadian national rugby championships cleaned the last clumps of grass from their cleats, Chad's West Coast Grill and Bar was still helping to raise travel money for two local athletes who competed in the event.

Chad's hosted a Burger & Beer fundraising night Aug. 21 for local athletes Madi Gold and Lauren Sargent, members of the BC-2 team that finished fourth at the

## EXPENSES

national U16 championship held Aug. 7-11. More than 60 people attended the event, raising \$430 to help cover the girls' travel expenses.

"It was awesome," says Debi Sargent, Lauren's mother and the principal organizer of the event. "We really appreciate the service and the food, and everything that Chad's did."

Chad's West Coast Grill and Bar regularly hosts these types

of fundraising events as part of what owner Chad Huff describes as his "commitment to and deep appreciation of the people of the Comox Valley." The fundraisers are open to virtually any local non-profit group; members sell tickets for \$20 each, half of which goes directly to the group.

Any group interested in hosting its own Burger & Beer fundraiser can contact Chad at 250-871-5434. To learn more about Chad's, visit [www.ChadsWestCoastGrill.com](http://www.ChadsWestCoastGrill.com).



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Terran Berger is third generation winner of Glacier Greens men's club title

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# SPORTS

Raiders kick off new youth football season with two games in Nanaimo

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COMOX VALLEY RECORD ♦ SPORTS EDITOR: EARLE COUPER ♦ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2013



**THE COMOX VALLEY** Glacier Kings launched their 2013-14 Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League season with a pair of exhibition games against the Oceanside Generals. Here, Ali Gotmy celebrates his goal against Liam Giroux in Sunday afternoon's 6-4 Glacier King win in Courtenay. On Friday night the Generals posted a 3-1 win in Parksville. The Yetis open the regular season tonight in Victoria against the Cougars. Their first home game is this Saturday (7:30 p.m. Comox Valley Sports Centre Arena #1) when the Campbell River Storm blow into town.

PHOTO BY JIM HOCKLEY

## Canada takes 12th at worlds

Record Staff

Canada settled for 12th place at the FIVB U21 World Championships in men's volleyball at Izmir, Turkey after dropping their placement match to the U.S.

Canada lost to the U.S. in the 11th place match 25-16, 25-17, 25-18. Brad Gunter of Courtenay and Jarrid Ireland of Winnipeg scored 10 points apiece for the Canadians. Canada finished with a 3-5 record overall. The tournament turning point for Canada was a five-set round of 16 loss to France.

"The experience we got during the whole tournament was very valuable,"

said Canada's team captain Milan Nikic of Calgary. "We learned a lot playing against tough teams."

Russia swept Brazil in the gold medal match on Sunday. Victor Poletaev scored 20 points for the

Russians who hammered the Brazilians for the gold 25-16, 25-16, 25-20 to successfully defend their world junior title

It was Russia's fifth title overall and ninth if you include the USSR gold medals. Italy won the bronze medal match defeating France 25-21, 25-16, 20-25, 28-26.

For more information, visit [www.fivb.org](http://www.fivb.org) and [www.volleyball.ca](http://www.volleyball.ca).



BRAD GUNTER

## Bantam golfers do well at B.C. tourney

Earle Couper

Record Staff

A pair of Comox Valley golfers posted top-10 finishes at 2013 British Columbia Bantam Boys and Girls Golf Championships, held Aug. 26-27 at Qualicum Beach.

The tourney website notes Victor Choi of Comox finished in a three-way tie for 10th in the boys' division, shooting an eight-over 148 (75-73) while Cristina Hidalgo of Courtenay (a member of the Mexico Golf Federation) took 10th in the girls' division with a 16-over 156 (82-74).

Kolten Almgren of

Comox finished 39th in the boys' division with a two-day total of 181 (92-89) while Brett Woods of Courtenay finished 45th with a 208 (107-101) total.

In the girls' division, Abigail Rigsby of Courtenay finished in a two-way tie for 11th at 157 (78-79) while Courtenay's McKenna Fox shot 158 (82-76) to tie for 13th place with Bowser's Megan Ratcliffe (76-82).

Roy Kang of North Vancouver captured the boys' title with a three-under total of 137 (69-68) while Alisha Lau of Richmond took the girls' title with a one-under 139 (70-69).

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Rugby is a dynamic contact sport that is played in over 100 countries by men and women of all different classes, creeds, and races. It fosters friendship and camaraderie

between players. To celebrate one recent Christmas, men from the American and New Zealand research stations in Antarctica played a

game of rugby against each other on those southernmost frozen wastelands.

Most rugby players have played with and against people from other nations. Rugby participation is not yet ranked amongst the top 10 sports in Canada, however Rugby Canada has taken on the responsibility to "grow the game" in this country. This task has been passed on to regional associations and local rugby clubs, which constitute what is known in New Zealand as the "heartland" of rugby.

When teams play countries or clubs with well-established mini-rugby programs often the gap in basic skill and "game sense" is

apparent. Paul Timperely, former Director of Development, BC Rugby tells this story about a game he attended after coaching in England:

"I recall watching a game between a visiting Scottish school and a North Shore All Stars team: when the teams walked out onto the field I felt sorry for the Scottish team – man for man they were so much smaller than the Canadian players who were all very big

*"The rain put up a good fight, but ended up losing to smiles and laughter, not to mention a good dose of hot dogs and other treats."*

and athletic. I felt sure that the Scots were in for a very hard game.

"Once the game started, it was clearly not the case – the

Scottish kids had been playing mini-rugby since they were five years old, had great basic skills and knew where they should be positional at all times and their support and back up play was excellent.

"In contrast the Canadian players, who had started rugby in Grade 8 for the first

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time, had poor basic skills, played the game very hard physically but ineffectively, and were isolated and out of position most of the time, losing possession and giving up points as a result. My immediate thought was that if I wanted my own

two young sons to play rugby, I'd better leave Canada for more enlightened shores!"

The mini game forms the foundation for the acquisition of basic skills and understanding. As important if not more so, it teaches cooperation, con-

fidence, respect, and inclusion for all developmental abilities. The following account of a recent mini-rugby jamboree gives a sense of these learning moments:

"The rain put up a good fight, but ended up losing to smiles and laughter, not to mention a good dose of hot dogs and other treats. The kindergarten to Grade 5 kids played a total of eight sportsmanship-focused games. Teams shared players to keep the games flowing and games were paused to help players develop their skills and ensure safe play. So while

scores may have been kept, at the end of the day most kids were celebrating the spectacular moments, and trying to forget the errors."

If your child is age six to 12, take them out to mini-rugby. Better yet have them bring a buddy. Practices are twice a week with games (jamborees) taking place up and down the Island every two to three weeks. Registration is \$100 per season. Come out and give it a try this Sunday with one of the oldest clubs in B. C.

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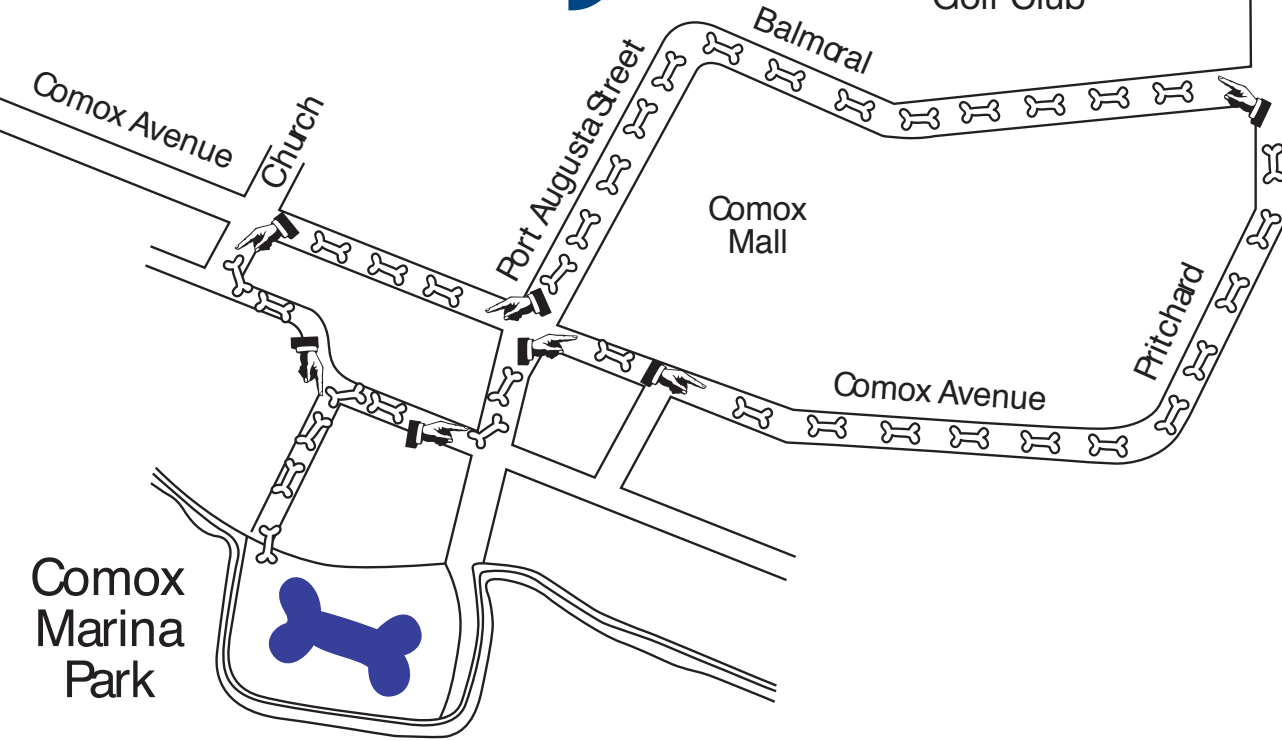
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# Berger wins GG men's title

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**TERRAN BERGER BECAME** the third generation of the Berger family to win the Glacier Greens Men's Club championship.

Berger's win makes it a three-peat for the Berger clan. In 1983 Terran's father Mike won the championship and it was won by his grandfather Wally in 1985.

Other winners this year were Larry Lott (field low net) and in the under 55 years category Steve Peters (gross) and Willie Oliver (net). In the 55-69 it was Chris Westbrook

(gross) and Adrian Haut (net) and in the 70-plus, Doug McArthur (gross) and Jim Perry (net).

The 2013 Junior winners were Matthew Perry (gross), A.J. Chartrand (net) and Isaac Guinan (second net).

This year's participants thank Bill Girard of Canadian Western Bank for the hole-in-one sponsorship and bottled water on hole #7. Thanks also to our head professional Bill Kelly of Bill Kelly Golf and to the G.G.G.C. Men's Club for their KP sponsorships.

— *Glacier Greens Men's Golf*

# Lawn bowlers get in Games

**Pat Cutt**  
*Contributor*

Courtenay lawn bowlers continue to be busy and successful.

Zone 2 Men's Pairs and Women's Pairs for the Senior Games in Kamloops were both from the Courtenay club and came home with medals: bronze for Peter Harding and John Kendall while Pat Cutt and Irene Whitehouse captured silver.

Vern Greenhill, Dean Penny and Martine Castellani and Pat Cutt, Al Hopwood and Sandy Tonnellier participated in the Bowls BC Cash Triples in Port Alberni, Aug. 17-18, but two wins and two losses wasn't good enough for any of



**COURTENAY LAWN BOWLERS** John Kendal, Peter Harding, Pat Cutt and Irene Whitehouse at Riverside LBC in Kamloops at the BC Seniors Games.

the prize money.

Vern Greenhill and April Gilchrist won all four of their games at the Aug. 24-25 Canac-

cord Mixed Pairs in Nanaimo for a second-place finish. Tom Renton and Emily Lawson of Nanaimo won by the numbers of points scored.

The Club Mixed Pairs wound up on Aug. 28, with Vern and April taking first place. There are still a few games to be played with some points on the line for other placements.

We send three teams to Powell River for the Zone Championship in September so those numbers are critical.

There are some very interesting variety games coming up in September while our green is bowling

so well after the hot summer.

We also have the Club Scotch Pairs and the Carnival coming up near the end of September. This long weekend has Movie Night on the Aug. 30, Club Singles were played on Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

The Zone Singles will be in Courtenay Sept. 7-8. Peter Harding and Michael Lynch and April Gilchrist with Sandy Tonnellier will be off to Stanley Park Sept. 7-8 for the Bowls BC Champion of Champions Pairs event as a reward for winning the Club Men's and Women's Pairs.

— *Courtenay Lawn Bowling Club*



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# Raiders kick off new football season

Comox Valley Raiders youth football teams snapped into action on the weekend. On Sunday, Sept. 1 the Raiders Bantam (age 14 and 15) and Midget (16, 17, 18) teams travelled to Nanaimo for their first action of the year for a doubleheader against the more experienced Nanaimo Redmen. In the first game the Raiders' youth defence gave up three

touchdowns in a span of four minutes. One touchdown came with four minutes left in the second quarter, one with 45 seconds on the clock and then an interception for a touchdown with 33 seconds remaining till the half.

Other than this

lapse the Raider defence was generally able to contain the Redmen offence. The Comox Valley offence put together a few good series but were unable to score.

The Raiders have their home opener this Sunday as they host the Victoria Spartans

in a 1:30 p.m. start at Bill Moore Memorial Park.

In the second game Sept. 1 the Raiders Midgets' story was pretty much the same, as their defence and offence both had their moments but were unable to string plays together

required to sustain or stop drives

The Raiders displayed some terrific individual efforts but the experience and chemistry of the team is not quite there yet. The Midget Raiders get a couple of weeks to practice as they have a bye this

week.

Both teams have the athletic talent and with more practice time and games for experience it will be interesting to follow their achievements.

### QUICK KICKS

Two Raider teams are in Campbell River this Sunday with the Pee-

Wees in action at 11 a.m. and the Junior Bantams at 1 p.m. ... registration is still open for Fall Tackle Football Programs at the Lewis Centre, 250-338-5371 ... Pee-Wee ages 9-11, \$150; Junior Bantam ages 12-13, \$200; Bantam ages 14-15, \$300; Midget ages 16-18, \$350 ... registration includes gear rental ...

- Comox Valley Raiders Youth Football

# Canada retains demo derby crown

Terry Guest

Contributor

## SARATOGA SPEEDWAY

After Mother Nature washed away the previous weekend's night of racing, nothing was stopping this past weekend's annual Canadian American Demolition Derby from happening with over 70 cars filling the pits over the weekend - a Saratoga Speedway record.

On Saturday night, team USA took a 208-192 point lead from qualifying into the tire changing competition, which team USA also won, beating team Canada by 13.998 seconds to extend their lead to 228-192 going into the backwards race.

Team USA once again edged out team Canada, extending their points lead to 253-192 going into the 20-minute derby. An action-packed event saw dead cars everywhere with extreme hits on every lap, but once again team USA edged out Canada, beating us by 12 points and extending their points lead to 327-254 going into Sunday.

Only the demolition derby was scheduled for Sunday, and going into it Canada was at a 73-point disadvantage. After about 10 minutes of demolition, team Canada was declared the winner of the demolition, and after all the points were added up, team Canada made an amazing comeback to win by 32 points, re-claiming the title of Canadian American Demolition Derby champions.

A full field of 26 Hornet cars took to the track over the long weekend. Three heats were given with the C going to #76 Blaire Mark, which was his first heat race win of the year, the B to #81 Jeremy Stormo, and an exciting A heat to #14 Kyle Fallowfield.

Twenty-five laps were given to the B main; #24 Karl Kur-

peila found his way to the front early and managed to hold a hard charging 17-car field to take his first main event win of the year, snapping #81 Jeremy Stormo's seven main event winning streak.

Twenty-five laps were also given to an exciting A main event that saw #14 Kyle Fallowfield and #01 Kevin Lawrenuk battle for all 25 laps, with Lawrenuk finally emerging as the leader on lap 18 and not looking back.

Three heats were also given to the Hornets on Sunday which saw #74 Andy Mayo take the C heat, #53 Rowland Westra take the B, and #01 Kevin Lawrenuk take the A heat. #24 Karl Kurpeila once again found his way to the front of the B main, taking the lead on lap four and not looking back from there, winning his second main event in as

many nights.

Twenty-five laps were once again given to the A main which saw Lawrenuk once again battle all 25 laps, but this time with #02 Daryl Cahill who also could not beat Lawrenuk, giving Lawrenuk his second straight main event win.

A season-high eight Roadrunners qualified on Saturday. #99 Dennis Leavitt won his first heat race in his new car, holding off his son Nick to take the win. A 20-lap main saw Leavitt once again jump out to an early lead, but points leader #17 Dan Kemp found his way around Leavitt to take home the win.

#66 Nick Leavitt managed to out-do his dad Dennis on Sunday taking home the heat race win. Out-of-towner #59 Mike Ruddy found his way to the front of the 20-lap main event early, and he wouldn't

look back from there, taking home his first ever Roadrunner main event win.

#12 Jocelyn Popowich had her best night this year in the Figure 8 class, winning both the heat and the 15-lap main event to take a clean sweep. After winning the heat, Popowich had her winning streak snapped at three as #15 Cindy Kennedy managed to win the 10-lap main.

A season high 20 Crash to Pass cars filled the pits on Sunday night. #86 Jake Matthews took the B heat, with the A heat going to #89 Gregg Sagmoen. Twenty laps were given to an action-packed main which saw Sagmoen once again dominate the field, jumping into the lead on lap two and not looking back.

**EXTRA LAPS** Sept. 7 will mark the final appearance of the Drifting Competition at Saratoga Speedway ... this will be the fifth round, with the cham-

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**A SOLID SWING** The 20th annual Courtenay Legion Bob Pearce Memorial 50+ Slopitch Tournament was held at Lewis Park on the Labour Day long weekend, with teams enjoying ideal playing conditions at the local fall classic.

PHOTO BY EARLE COUPER

# Zone 2 rocks Games

The BC Seniors Games were created in 1987. The objective is to promote a healthy and active lifestyle amongst seniors in the belief that activity of both mind and body has a beneficial effect on the health and well-being of older adults.

The Games are financially assisted by participants' fees and government gaming support.

The week of Aug. 19 saw more than 3,500 B.C. seniors (age 55 to 90+) descend on Kamloops to compete in 25 sports, ranging from tennis to track and field, from pickle ball to dragon boat racing, and from cycling to swimming.

Vancouver Islanders fared well in the competition. Zone 2, which includes Vancouver Island North (Ladysmith to Port Hardy including Powell River) placed fourth of 12 zones.

In total, 364 Island athletes competed and came home with 121 gold medals, 71 silver and 54 bronze medals.

How did your favourite athletes or friends perform? To find out, visit the BC Seniors Games website ([www.bcseniorgames.org](http://www.bcseniorgames.org))

and click on the "Results" at the top of the page. You can then review the results by zone, by sport and by community. To view photos of the games, go to the Kamloops logo at the top of the page and view the many photos.

The BC Seniors Games are held annually. The 2014 games will be held in Langley from Sept. 9-13. For further details on the 2014 Ggames visit the BC

Senior Games website in early 2014.

Would you like to get involved? The Zone 2 annual general meeting and luncheon will be held in Qualicum on Oct. 23, at the Civic Centre.

We are always welcoming volunteers who wish to contribute. If you would like more information, e-mail Bob Austin at [see-jane@shaw.ca](mailto:see-jane@shaw.ca).

- Bob Austin

# Two groups get gaming funds

The Chimo Gymnastics Club and the B.C. Seniors Games Society-Zone 2 will benefit from \$73,480 in community gaming grants from the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development.

"Throughout the Comox Valley, we have many phenomenal community organizations," said Don McRae, MLA for Comox Valley. "Sports provide people with a means of exercise, and encourage socialization,

and teach people the importance of teamwork. I'm glad to see these grants go to the Chimo Gymnastics Club and the B.C. Seniors Games Society-Zone 2."

The grant for Chimo is worth \$36,650, while the Games Society Zone 2 is receiving \$36,800. The two groups are among 143 sports, and arts and culture organizations across B.C. that are sharing more than \$3.9 million in the latest rounds of gaming grants.

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# River opens for pink salmon

It is refreshing to say the least when we can get a river opening in short notice to make it possible for a host of local Valley anglers to be able to enjoy a pink salmon retention fishery in our home river over the Labour Day Weekend.

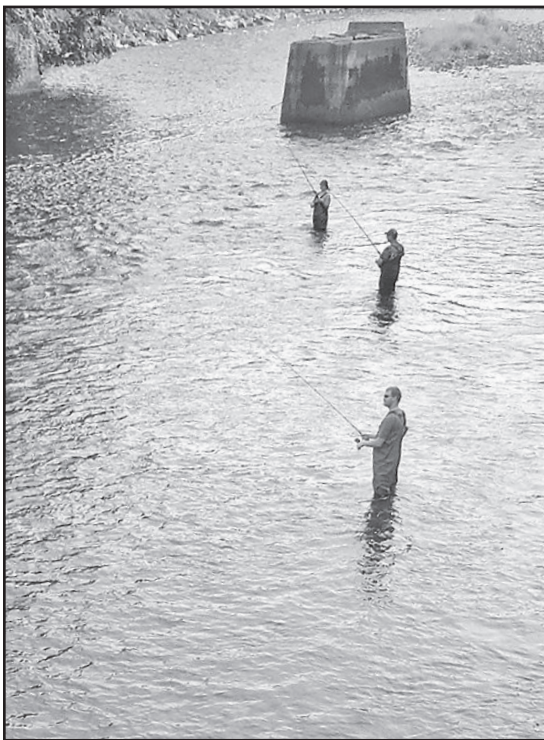
This happened in no small measure due to the dedicated work of Bryce Gillard (our local federal fisheries office), Lorne Frisson assistant manager of the Puntledge Hatchery, and Glen Lario from DFO Regional office; also Gil Gingras and members of our local Sport Fishing Advisory Committee.

In conversation with Lorne a day or so before the opening, he reported that there were about 23,000 pinks above the hatchery fence and 25,000 below the fence in the river. This amazing return was from an estimated brood stock of 5,000 in the 2011 run. Something must be in favour of pink salmon in Strait of Georgia waters this year.

Pictured with this column are three anglers fishing above the Condensory Bridge on Sunday of the Labour Day Weekend. The angler in the middle was playing an ambitious pink. Fishing was slow at the bridge possibly because we were sharing the river with some happy swimmers below the bridge. It was a classic case of the great multi-faceted qualities of our home river - recreational swimming and fishing.

On the matter of where to fish the river I would suggest that the upper waters may be the most productive. The reason I suggest this is because the recent rains have probably encouraged the fish to move into the upper part of the river. The specific variation order reads as follows: Therefore effective 00.01 hours Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013 until Dec. 31, 2013 the daily limit for pink salmon is varied to two (2) over 30cm in the Puntledge River and the non-tidal portion of the Courtenay River.

Anglers are reminded of the following closed areas - The fishing boundary signs approximately 75m downstream from the weir at the Hatchery and the fishing boundary signs about 100m



**THREE ANGLERS ENJOYED** some fishing above the Condensory Bridge on the Labour Day long weekend.

PHOTO BY RALPH SHAW

## OUTDOORS

RALPH SHAW



above and below the confluence of Morrison Creek.

It is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy fishing in the river prior to the traditional chum fishery. May I respectfully suggest that if you catch a large salmon, as in fall chinook, just break the line and let it go rather than playing it to exhaustion prior to release.

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Food for thought - Some years ago the local manager of DFO in Campbell River made a strong case for the continued importance of stationing DFO conservation officers in the Comox office.

The case was based on a growing population and important commercial, recreational and aboriginal fisheries in Area 14 and surrounding regional waters. Since that time the population of the Valley has grown and indeed exceeds the Campbell River area. Our shellfish industry and commercial fishing harbour services continue to grow as does

our urban population.

For some strange bureaucratic reason there is a serious rumour that the local fisheries officers are to be re-located in the Campbell River office. I find this amazing. It is like taking all the RCMP officers in the Comox Valley who control traffic and moving them to Campbell River to satisfy some imaginary efficiency by some office bound bureaucrat in a far away place called Ottawa.

The Comox Valley needs the on-the-ground services of our local DFO fishery offices in the same manner that Campbell River needs theirs. It would be interesting to hear what our Tyee catching local Member of Parliament John Duncan (who is also a minister in the Federal cabinet) has to say about this lack of local enforcement madness. May I suggest you make it a point to let your feelings be known to him in this matter at your earliest convenience?

Ralph Shaw is a master fly fisherman who was awarded the Order of Canada in 1984 for his conservation efforts. In 20 years of writing a column in the Comox Valley Record it has won several awards.



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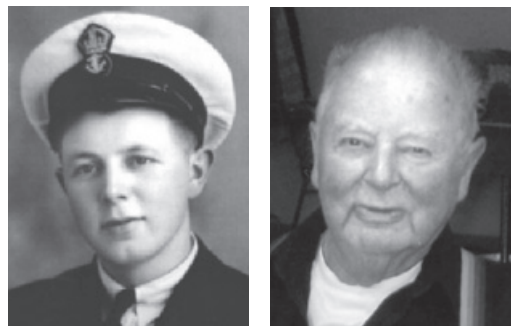
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George left us on a bright sunny day, doing what he loved to do (ATVing) and where he loved life the most (up the lake). George was predeceased by his loving wife Amelia, his brother Jim Yates, his parents George & Edith Yates, and other members of his extended family on the Williams side. He leaves behind his son George (Frances), daughter Marilynne, his much adored grandchildren Tyler and Meaghan (Colin), brother Fred Yates, good friend Betty Annand as well as nieces and nephews and many good friends.

He loved the great outdoors, hunting, fishing and a good BS around the fire pit.

He was often a reliable reference source for local historians.

He worked for 43 years in the logging industry, he was a master grapple operator, and much respected mentor for the next generation. He loved his job and often said the best part about the job was the chance to do better every day.

George loved talking to people and was always the first one to lend a hand when someone needed something done.

Bye now Pop-Pop.

Please join the family to celebrate George on Sunday September 15th, at 2:00 P.M. at the OAP Hall in Cumberland B.C.

### Cornelia Maria Van Vliet

August 22nd, 1923 - August 30th, 2013



It is with both joy and sorrow that we say good-bye to our Mom & Oma, Corey Van Vliet. The joy is knowing that she is once again walking hand-in-hand with her beloved Adri, our father Art who passed away two years ago, just before their 65th anniversary. But the extreme sorrow is for us, her family.

She will be greatly missed by her three children, Marianne

Dufresne (Pete), Trudy Annand (Bruce) and Art Van Vliet (Janet). Also missing her are 4 grandchildren, Tony, Teri (Jeff), Troy (Jen) and Tonya (Gary) plus 5 great-grandchildren, Aidan, Brendan, Kaylene, Travis and Keanna.

Also calling her Oma is Paulette (Jonathan) Juliet & Chanel from Australia.

Mom was born on Aug 22nd, 1923 in Holland. She and Dad immigrated to Canada in 1951 settling in Richmond, BC. In 1964 they bought a farm in Courtenay. Mom was a member of the Eagles as well as being very involved with St Georges United Church. When she retired, Mom started playing bridge and golf.

Predeceased by three sisters and one brother, mom is survived by her sister Gerrie of Amsterdam.

The last 4 years were difficult for Mom but she was determined to celebrate her 90th birthday, which she did. She died peacefully with her family at her side. We are left with amazing memories.

A celebration of Cornelia's life will be held at St. Georges United Church, Saturday Sept. 7th at 1:00. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Views, care of St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation



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Passed away peacefully at Oceanview in Comox.

Predeceased by her husband Donald, parents Walter and Edith Taylor and sisters Joan Dowden and Marjorie Hayton.

Dorine is survived by her only son Murray (Marg) and her grandchildren Tyler Davidson (Danica) and Amber Davidson. Also by one sweet great granddaughter Aurora Eve Garvey - Davidson.

After retiring from her job as a medical receptionist, Dorine moved from Brantford, Ont. to Courtenay, B.C. She enjoyed gardening, long chats with her sisters and friends and most of all spending time with her grandchildren who received unconditional love from her.

After her move to Oceanview last fall, the highlight of "Nana's" day was a visit from her great granddaughter, who delighted her by her showing up dressed as either a fairy or a princess!

The family gives special thanks to all the staff at Oceanview for their daily compassion and caring support, especially during her final days.

No service by request. After cremation Dorine will be laid to rest in Brantford, Ontario beside her husband Don.

No flowers please, donations in her memory can be made to a charity of your choice.



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### JOAN AMY SHEPHARD JACKSON

August 13th, 1916- July 17th, 2013

Joan died on July 17th just 4 weeks short of her 97th birthday from what she called the "ravages of old age," though she assured us it was great fun getting there! Born in Norfolk, England, Joan spent most of her childhood near Leicester. She went to a dance with two of her friends where they met, believe it or not, Tom, Dick and Harry! Harry "stuck" and after a two-year courtship they were married for 63 years until his death in 2002. Joan and Harry immigrated to Canada with their five young children in 1952. They settled in Rossland - for the first few years, Joan was homesick and swore that she would never have come to "this damn country" had she'd known there was a "bear lurking behind every tree!" But she grew to love Canada (even its wildlife), proudly waving the flag at Canada Day parades and never missing an opportunity to cast her vote. They loved the Comox Valley where they retired in 1979. Naturalists at heart, Joan and Harry were avid birdwatchers and photographed and catalogued every wildflower in the area. They loved their many treks through the forests and along the beaches.



In mid-life Joan started dabbling with paints and became a good water colourist, especially in depicting flowers. She was thrilled to exhibit her works at the Spokane World's Fair in 1974, along with her Trail art club. Joan was well read with an eclectic taste ranging from The Smithsonian, poetry, history to contemporary novels. A few days before she died, she attempted her last crossword puzzle.

Joan's crowning achievement was the raising of her five children in whom she instilled a sense of honour, friendship and humour. Remembering her with love and laughter are Robert and Sandra Jackson, Pam and Ken Dobell, Stephanie and Rudy van Dyk, Christine Jackson and Michael and Carole Jackson, her nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, her brother and sister-in-law Owen and Mona Shephard and many extended family members. There will be no public memorial service; Joan's family gathered in July to say their good byes. Joan supported many charities during her lifetime, but closest to her heart was the Comox Valley Hospice Society, 2137 Comox Avenue, Comox V9M 1P2.

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### Steve Hendrix

Drumheller Valley, Alberta

August 9, 1932 - August 29, 2013



Steve Hendrix, beloved husband to Christine Hendrix passed away in Comox, B.C. on August 29, 2013 at the age of 81 years.

Steve had many loves and passions in his life and the most dear to him was his wife of 61 years, Christine. Steve filled her life with adventure and excitement while providing her security and support, allowing her to follow her dreams. Steve always took tremendous pride in Christine's accomplishments.

They had 4 children, 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, all of whom he passed on many key traits, the greatest of these being his love, passion and respect of human life, his caring for others and his incredible drive and love of fun (disguised as hard work).

For those lucky enough to have ever been blessed by one of his embracing hugs, his confident handshakes, his flirting winks or his mischievous smiles was left knowing, the man was bigger than life.

Steve, at a very young age was thrust into a position of having to make a living out of a struggling family run saw mill, this starting him down the road of creating his own business that continued with many ventures including plumbing contracting, restaurant investor, land development, farming and then back to his real enjoyment, plumbing that concluded his 65 year career.

Steve is survived by his loving wife Christine, daughter Diane Brown (Michael) of Calgary, son Roger Hendrix (Susan) of Washington, son Daniel Hendrix (Galina) of Boston, daughter Laurie Floyd of Calgary. Grandchildren; Alana, Rachael, Logan, Dayle, Teresa, Sam, Tamara, great grandchildren; Kasey, Savannah, Cohen and Sawyer. Steve is predeceased by granddaughter Jacqueline Floyd.

Recognizing Steve's powerful dedication to protection of all human life, in lieu of flowers donations are requested to charity: United for Life, Box 12045, Murrayville RPO, Langley, BC, V3A 9J5.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Christ the King Catholic Church on Monday, Sept. 9, 2013 at 11AM, followed by a luncheon then burial at Courtenay Civic Cemetery.



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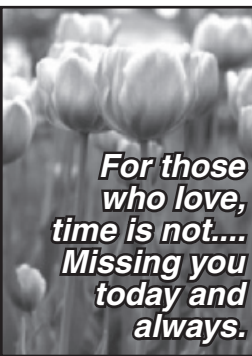
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**Public Hearing Notice BYLAW NO. 216**

"Rural Comox Valley Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1998, Amendment No. 46."

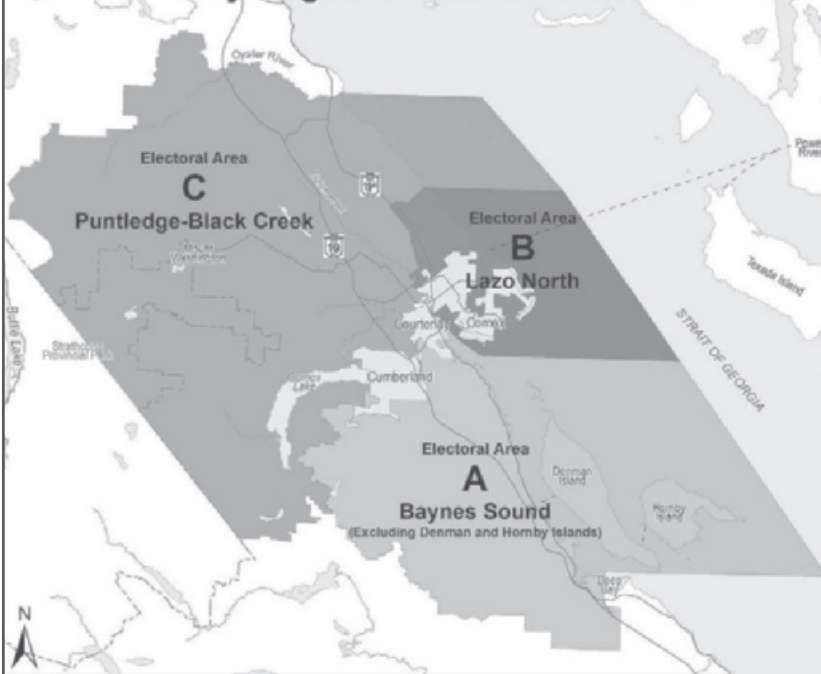
Public hearing to be held: **Thursday, September 12, 2013**  
Location: **CVRD boardroom, 550B Comox Road, Courtenay**  
Starting at: **7:00 p.m.**

**Bylaw No. 216**

This bylaw, if adopted, would amend schedule 'A' and 'B' of Bylaw No. 2042, being the "Rural Comox Valley official Community Plan Bylaw, 1998". Schedule 'A' is amended to accommodate revised agriculture and aquaculture objectives and policies, a new development permit area (ALR buffer) and an updated appendix 'C' map. Schedule 'B' is amended by replacing the 'Land Use Designation' map with an improved map.

This bylaw, if adopted, will apply to properties within electoral areas 'A', 'B' and 'C' as indicated on the map below.

**Comox Valley Regional District - Electoral Areas**



A copy of the proposed bylaw and related information may be viewed on the project website [www.comoxvalleyrd.ca/AgPolicyReview](http://www.comoxvalleyrd.ca/AgPolicyReview), or at the regional district office, 600 Comox Road, Courtenay, BC between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays from Tuesday, September 2, 2013 until Thursday, September 12, 2013 or at [www.comoxvalleyrd.ca](http://www.comoxvalleyrd.ca).

Anyone who believes the proposed bylaw will affect their interests will be given an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing.

Legally, the CVRD cannot consider any representations made after the close of the public hearing. If you cannot attend the public hearing, all written submissions, mailed or electronic, must be received by this office no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, September 12, 2013.

**Enquiries should be directed to:**

Ralda Leroux, Policy Analyst, Strategic and Long Range Planning  
Comox Valley Regional District, 600 Comox Road, Courtenay, BC V9N 3P6  
Tel: 250-334-6000 • Toll-free: 800-331-6007 • Fax: 250-334-8156  
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**SANDPIPER VILLAGE**  
1650 Comox Ave.  
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**TWO BEDROOM** nicely renovated suite - spacious and modern. Excellent location in central Comox - walking distance to everything. In suite storage. Extra large kitchen and dining area. Resident social room. Elevator and security entry. A very well maintained, and well managed mature adult building. **ALSO ONE BEDROOM.** Call Greg @ 250-339-1222.

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60 Anderton Ave.  
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**CAPRI**  
1081 Stewart Ave.  
**LARGE TWO BEDROOM** - Bright and spacious. Unique floor plan end unit — windows on three sides. Recent renovation. Very attractive suite. Quiet, mature adult building in central Courtenay. Security entry. Call John @ 250-703-2264.

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1331 England Ave.  
**TWO BEDROOM CONDO** 1,100 sq. ft. Very spacious and nicely renovated. Five full sized appliances. Very large, designer kitchen. In suite storage. Security entry. Ensuite. Quiet, well maintained mature adult building midway between downtown and Safeway complex. Call David @ 250-338-0267.

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**1970 Fitzgerald Ave, Courtenay**  
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**Spacious 3 bedroom suite in a quiet family oriented building with secure entry and manager on site.** Walking distance to schools, bus stops, and downtown. **Reasonable rent includes heat, hot water, stove, fridge, carpet and drapes.** No pets, two rental references and security deposit required.  
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**CONDOS**

**PACIFIC COURT**  
**1520/1540 Piercy Ave, Courtenay**  
Available immediately 1 & 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, in clean, quiet building with on-site manager, close to town, schools, and bus. Stove, fridge, blinds and carpet.  
**In-suite storage with washer and dryer. Small pets welcome.** Rental references and security deposit required.  
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**1045 Cumberland Road**  
**BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom condo available close to downtown. This quiet, well maintained building suits mature adults. Bus stop is conveniently located out front. **Small dogs accepted with pet deposit.**  
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**RUTHERFORD MANOR**  
**1075 Edgett Road, Courtenay**  
1 & 2 bdrm suite available. Reasonable rent includes stove, fridge, dishwasher, carpet, blinds and storage room in suite. N/P, security deposit and 2 rental references req'd.  
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Attractive 2 bedroom townhouses have been completely renovated — enjoy new appliances, flooring and bathroom fittings in these spacious units. Friendly and quiet atmosphere make it ideal for family or working couple. Large, private patio area allows great access for your pet.  
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## COMOX VALLEY RECORD

\*include a brief description



**DUANE AND JANICE** Gee on behalf of the Investor's Group in the Comox Valley present a donation of \$2,000 to the Comox Valley Marine Rescue Society.

# Community Service

## What is your group up to?

The *Comox Valley Record* wants to recognize the many events that make our community a better place to live.

**Submit photos and information to:**

- In Person:** 765 McPhee Ave., Courtenay
- By Mail:** Comox Valley Record, 765 McPhee Avenue, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 2Z7
- By e-mail:** sports@comoxvalleyrecord.com

Mark submissions to the attention of Earle Couper and be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Due to the volume of submissions, photo prints cannot be mailed back. Please pick them up within two weeks of publication. We cannot guarantee their return.



**DR. COLLEEN CLANCY** presents a \$1,780 cheque to John Kelly of the local Cancer Van.



**ROTARY CLUB OF** Cumberland Centennial's president Kim Sleno presented a cheque for \$500 to Cumberland Fire Chief Mike Williamson for the purchase and distribution of 50 smoke alarms to residents.



**ROTARY CLUB OF** Comox President Victor Anasimiv, right, gives Comox Valley Ground Search and Rescue a cheque for \$5,000.

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HWY: 5.3L/100 KM  
CITY: 7.1L/100 KM

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OWN IT FOR **\$82** BI-WEEKLY WITH **0%<sup>†</sup>** FINANCING FOR 96 MONTHS + INCLUDES **\$500** IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS<sup>Ω</sup>

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CITY: 10.1L/100 KM

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HWY: 5.3L/100 KM  
CITY: 7.6L/100 KM

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