



GORGE TILLICUM

Neighbourhood

NEWS

It's Picnic Time Again

The Gorge Tillicum Community Association's biggest event of the year is the Gorge Canada Day Picnic.

Our 18th annual picnic will take place on Friday, July 1st a perfect way to kick off a long-weekend holiday. This is the time when we invite family and friends to come to our neighbourhood to share our wonderful waterfront parks.

This year, the plans are as grand as ever, with four different entertainment stages, over 25 food vendors, Gorge On Art, children's games, 60+ artisan market vendors, 120 classic cars on display, and of course, all the original standards, including the pancake breakfast, the strawberry tea and the always popular road hockey.

It is with great pride that your community association spends over



seven months a year working to make the Gorge Canada Day Picnic the best annual event in Saanich. In the beginning, we envisioned an event to showcase our wonderful Gorge Waterway and to build community. Closing the road to car traffic was the start, and our community members took things from there.

Perhaps the most important part of the last sentence is, "Our community members took it from there." Yes, it is you, the members of our community, that make this event such a success.

It turns out that this is also the day when the Gorge Tillicum Community Association gets a surge in new memberships and renewals. As a matter of fact, most of our renewals come through this newsletter and the Canada Day Picnic. So, as a quick reminder, we look forward to seeing you and encourage you to take the time to sign

up for or renew your membership on July 1st. As you can see, the benefits are outstanding.

In addition this year, we will be asking our members to answer a few short survey questions as they go by our red membership tent. By taking part in our survey, you will qualify to win one of two prizes from the draw. We promise the survey will be painless, and you will get a chance to win something wonderful, over and above all the other great events of the day.

Membership drives associations like ours, and is the impetus for successful community events like the Gorge Canada Day Picnic. We could not, and would not, do it without you.

See you there!

Visit www.gorgecanadaday.ca for a full listing of events.

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Calling our neighbourhood youth!

We want to hear your perspective on our community.

If you are you are interested in submitting some original content, please contact Christine Fedoruk at christine.fedoruk@gmail.com



Neighbourhood News

We welcome comments—please let us know what you think of your newsletter!

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Eileen Archer Remembered



In celebration of Tillicum School's 100th anniversary, the GTCA dedicated a set of class pictures in memory of Eileen Archer. Eileen went to the school in the 1940's and lived on Orillia Street for 72 years. The framed pictures now hang in the Tillicum School hallway.

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The Gorge Tillicum Community Association is a non-profit organization that advocates for the Gorge Tillicum community. The Board meets at 7pm the first Thursday of each month from September to June at Pearkes Recreation Centre. You are welcome to attend. Please email us at least one week prior to the board meeting for any additions to the agenda.

a few words from the president

First or all, thank you to all the members that attended our AGM on March 31st. Not only did we have a full room at the old Craighflower Schoolhouse, MLA Rob Fleming and Councillors Susan Brice and Colin Plant attended as well. All those who stood for re-election to the board were acclaimed and we added a new director; welcome Irena Jazwinski. We have already had a brief lesson on how to correctly pronounce Irena's name, but I suspect I will need further review.

The AGM is a great opportunity to connect members with our annual report. We were also able to present a couple of documents regarding two current projects, Homelessness in Saanich and the McKenzie interchange. For copies of these reports, please check out our website: www.gorgetillicum.ca/news.

Since the AGM, I have been thinking about how much the Gorge Tillicum Community Association has changed over the years and what it means to be a member. When I first got involved in 1999, a member occasionally received a one page newsletter by mail. General meetings were periodic and total membership was low.

That all changed when the old ratepayer's association became the Gorge Tillicum Community Association. Our focus became more about membership and building community. The first step was to replace the old newsletter with a 4 page publication that was distributed by hand to every household we could access. In the beginning we struggled to get into the multi-family properties and we are still working on improving that. Now the newsletter is 12 pages and we cannot find enough room for all the advertising demand.

We also began talking to the community about what we could be doing. The result was the closure of

Gorge Road to car traffic for a day for the first ever Gorge Canada Day Picnic. The success was amazing. Here we are 18 years later, still going strong with 12,000 to 15,000 attending each of the past few years and this year looking to be as good as ever.

Events are fun but we have also tried to engage the community in more serious issues like Local Area Plans, development proposals, and the ever popular traffic issues. We can take pride in how our pursuit of the focussed objectives that our community wants has created such positive changes in the place we live. The energy is building. Younger families are moving back to the neighbourhood. Houses that were near derelict 20 years ago have been refurbished and renovated.

Our success cannot lead to complacency. Continuing to engage and focus the desires and needs of our community will ensure Gorge Tillicum remains such a desirable place to live. Examples of how we have these efforts over the past year include:

- a Task Group to participate in the McKenzie interchange project,
- a small committee worked on the homelessness question,
- our Canada Day Picnic committee, and
- the Gorge Park Garden Committee (a perfect example of how community engagement can work).

In addition to these task oriented committees there are the standing committees; the newsletter team, our communication group, membership, Land use and transportation are all ongoing with workloads that need to be shared. It is a big job that is made easier by the many people who step up to offer their assistance.



GTCA Annual General Meeting - Members inspecting the plethora of interesting objects pulled from the Gorge Waterway by mudlarker Bruce Campbell.

So this is my call to action to you – our community. The GTCA has a great many items on the never ending agenda. Is there something on that agenda that would appeal to you where you can help us with your particular skills? Is there some issue that you would like our advice? Then please contact any of us anytime by email, phone, text, Facebook, Twitter or by mail. It is our conversations that result on new ideas.

So if you like our community; the values you see around us, the great neighbours, the natural environment then join us. The GTCA could always use your help to encourage and defend those values.

-Rob Wickson

Gorge Park Clean-Up



Young and old helping to clean up Gorge Park. Next clean up is Saturday, September 17, 9:00 am – 12:00 pm, Gorge Park East, across from the Fairway Market on Gorge Road. Free coffee and refreshments.

A Request From Saanich Police

It has come to the attention of the Saanich police and community members, at a meeting recently that many neighbourhood incidents of concern are not being reported to police.

Suspicious activities, and people are not being called in. Cars have been found to have been rummaged through, attempted entry in house windows, small stolen household/yard items etc are not being reported.

The police made it clear at the meeting that if a report is not made and followed up on, then neighbourhood crime statistics do not change, even though the incidents are increasing.

The reporting data is beneficial to the entire municipality. With increase in reporting comes better attendance, awareness and improved policing for everyone.

Police need to know of suspicious people in the area as often they have committed crimes in other neighbourhoods also and are already on the radar.

Please be vigilant and report these activities to the non emergency Saanich Police # @ 250-475-4321. Callers can remain anonymous when phoning in a report of suspicious behaviour.

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Help us Take Care of our Boulevard Trees



Summer is upon us and the weather is warm and wonderful, but neighbourhood street trees are suffering and dying! Just as we thirst for long refreshing drinks to replenish our bodies during the warm days, so too do the trees that adorn our streets in our neighbourhoods.

Of great help to quench the thirst of your tree, is to remove the grass at the base of your tree and create a round "tree well", about one meter across, which you can then fill with mulch. The "mulch tree well" will greatly assist in keeping water available for the tree, make it easy to mow around the tree and protect the tree from line trimmer and lawn mower damage.

Please help quench the thirst of your trees by following these guidelines:

1. Water trees twice a week
2. Water deeply and thoroughly each time a minimum of 15 minutes (20 litres)
3. Water when it isn't raining
4. Water during the cooler part of the day
5. Water at low volume to eliminate water runoff

Sources of information: www.saanich.ca/parkrec/parks/trees/publictrees.html

Smoke-Free Parks - It's The Law

Did you know....

...There is no safe level of exposure to second hand smoke. Second hand smoke contains more than 4000 toxic chemicals, including 70 that cause cancer.

...Breathing second hand smoke increases the risk of cardiovascular disease, lung cancer and other respiratory illnesses. Every year, more than 1000 Canadians die due to exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke.

...More than 37,000 Canadians will die this year due to tobacco use.

...Tobacco products are the only legally available products that can kill up to one half of their regular users if used as recommended by the manufacturer.

...Cigarette butts are one of the major forms of litter found in our public spaces. They release toxins which leach into the soil and water.

Clean Air Bylaw No.3962: Since April 1, 2015, the Capital Regional District has banned smoking in all parks, playgrounds, playing fields, public squares and bus stops to provide clean air for all. In the Tillicum Gorge area this applies to (but is not limited to) municipal parks and regional parks such as Cuthbert Holmes Park, Gorge Park, Rudd Park, G.R. Parkes Rec. Centre and the Galloping Goose Regional Trail. Smoking is also prohibited within 7 metres of any bus stop or bus shelter.

What should I do if I see someone smoking in a park, playground, playing field or public square? If you are comfortable doing so, politely inform them that a bylaw prohibits smoking in parks, playgrounds, playing fields, and public squares. Alternatively, you can contact CleanAirBylaw@viha.ca or call 250-360-1450 and report the incident. (Source: www.viha.ca)

Please support efforts to make our local Saanich parks and trails smoke-free!

Sources of information: www.viha.ca/mho/tobacco/clean_air_bylaw.htm, <http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/hc-ps/tobac-tabac/fact-fait/fs-if/index-eng.php>

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The Great Owl Rescue

Cuthbert Holmes Park, April 8....

This Great Horned unfledged Owlet fell from its nest, right at the site where boaters chained sawed through two very important river wildlife trees.

A nest the park stewards had been monitoring for a month during the building and egg setting.

A lovely man named Jimmy stood watch over the baby as the frantic owl parents circled overhead with a heart breaking call.

Wildlife rescue showed up with the intentions of placing the baby back in the nest at the top of a very very tall fir tree. But the owlet was injured and required care and rehab at Wild Arc for three days. To keep the parents close to the now empty nest, a voice recording was done of the owlets' call, and played at the tree until the baby could be returned to the nest. The parents had waited and remained.

They continued to raise the owlet, which has now fledged and is seen with its parents in Cuthbert Holmes Park.

-Dorothy Chambers

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Margaret Mead



Owl found on the ground



Owl in the hands of rescuers



The recovered owl is treated and reunited with its parents.

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Owl Recovery Report

So it was a Great Horned owl, nestling size, sex unknown. It came in on April 8th at 12:30pm because it fell from the nest. Alternative Wildlife Solutions (Jeff Kriger) arrived on the scene and brought the nestling into wild arc for an assessment. When the owl came in we found that he was alert, and had good body condition and hydration. He weighed in at 921g. We found that he was bleeding from a cut inside his mouth (kind of like when you bite your tongue when you fall) but could close his beak fine and nothing seemed fractured or dislocated in his jaw. We gave him sub-cutaneous and oral fluids, fed him a fresh mouse (later) and started him on pain medication and vitamin supplements to help the owls beak harden up a bit. All of that in his first day!

On the 9th, he was doing well. He ate 3 mice and left a pellet for us. At the next feeding he ate well and was using his beak better and was clacking normally.

On the 10th we found fresh blood on beak. He also ate all his mice and is still on medication at this point. And was given a bigger space to roam.

On the 11th there was no bleeding on his beak. Still eating well.

On the 12th he was weighed and was 945g. He is looking well and eating all his food. At this point he should go back to the nest soon. He was also taken off medication that evening.

On the 13th he ate 8 mice in total! A plan was also developed for returning the little guy.

On the 14th Alternative Wildlife Solutions picked up the owlet. At this point he weighed 997g. Jeff Krieger released the owlet in his tree and monitored the parents that morning. Another one of our staff also checked in after work and the release was a success!

Boaters Damage Colquitz Habitat



Disturbed natural environment in the Colquitz habitat

Saanich Police File #7223

Sunday, April 3 @ 11:30 am, a man and a woman in a red canoe chain sawed through two trees across the Colquitz river estuary, in Cuthbert Holmes Park.

This incident is just one example of how boaters, primarily canoe paddlers and kayakers are causing significant damage to this fragile wildlife area. Whether the act was perpetrated through ignorance or deliberate malfeasance, it is clear that the purpose was to allow boats to paddle and race further up the fragile wildlife area.

Our community needs to understand that this area is a Federal Migratory Bird Sanctuary, a Coho/Chum Salmon waterway, and feeding grounds for Great Blue Heron. Alteration of this municipal park by moving or sawing riparian large woody debris not only endangers a delicate area but is a violation under federal, provincial and municipal law.

In an attempt to stem this activity Saanich Parks has been negotiating with the boating perpetrators of wildlife disturbances in this area. Unfortunately, both the negotiation and the posted signage have been ineffective. One recent Saturday, Colquitz River stewards counted 6 kayakers as they ignored the signs and dug their way up the estuary in three inches of water. This continued activity disturbs the wildlife and is destroying the delicate habitat.

To stem this activity we need more commitment from our governments. In particular we would like to see the previously promised estuary bridge banners “NO BOATING, BIRDS NESTING”.

**-Dorothy Chambers
Colquitz River Steward**

Celebrating Local Artists:

I've always been intrigued by Waterside Co-op, the housing development that sits on the edge of Gorge-Tillicum at the southern end of Harriet Road, and finally I get to meet an artist who lives there. As I arrive at Sarah Cowan's apartment, a neighbour is picking up a small boy whom Sarah has been looking after for her.

Impressed by this example of cooperative activity, I ask about the governance structure of Waterside and discover that everyone in the complex volunteers on one or more of the committees that organize maintenance, finances, membership and so on. While Sarah is telling me about this structure I am casting surreptitious glances at the art pieces scattered around her living room.

The first thing I see are two large rolls of paper. These are rolls of paper cut-outs, one forming a regular floral pattern, the other a more irregular pattern of strange curving shapes. There's a plastic bag which seems to be full of paper loops, designed, I'm later told, for hanging. Then there two large pieces of drywall with paper pasted on the front, and on the paper are intricate swirls of spidery lines, set on washes of understated colours, with lots of white space between the swirls, and wire mesh and pieces of wire also pasted here and there. There seems a strange mixture of energy and intricacy in the work.

When I ask about one of these pictures, Sarah points out that many of the swirls are actually messages written in tiny script, upside down and backwards. The

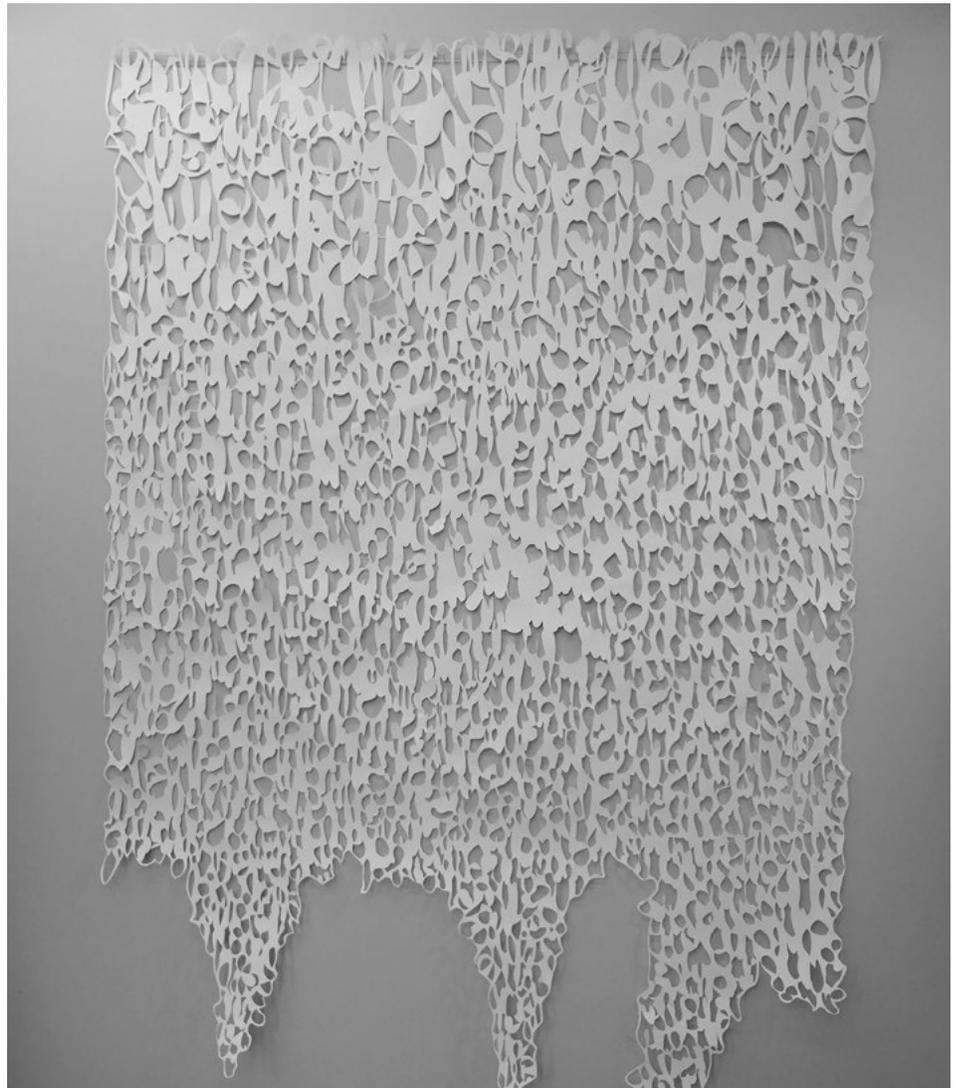


Photo courtesy Sarah Cowan

picture is "Chapter 6" in a series called "The Story of My Life"; the tiny script expresses her story without offering the viewer the ability to decipher it. The washes under the script are variously composed of water, Payne's grey, walnut ink, coffee, tea, India ink, and silver leaf.

This is a kind of art which is quite new to me and I start to become extremely interested to know the story of the life, and the view of art, these pictures came out of. I learn that in the 1980s, Sarah used to dance in two contemporary dance groups, but found that career too hard on her body and her finances and,

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Sarah Cowan, Visual Arts

after training as a library technician, worked in Victoria for public library services. During this period she started taking classes at the Vancouver Island School of Art and was inspired by the teaching of its director, Wendy Welch, and classes in color theory, drawing, painting, colour theory, and paper cutting.

When I ask her about “Chapter 6” in particular, she tells me that she developed this style of art during one of her hospitalizations for various psycho-medical complaints, including anorexia and anxiety, and found that intense artistic work had a calming and healing effect on her. I’d already learned from an artist interview in 2013 that she regarded paper cutting as a creative transformation of a “sordid past” of self-cutting. When I exclaim about the

amount of work involved in paper cutting, in series like “The Story of My Life”, and even in the one by one and a half foot light box she had just shown me (a light box representing at least sixty hours of work), she says that repetitive and intricate artistic work is essentially a meditation for her, a spiritual practice no less important than the Roman Catholicism she has recently returned to.

With this statement, Sarah Cowan’s art comes into focus for me, and I understand her lack of interest in promoting and selling her work. It’s a materials-based art, introverted but with an energy that I link to her former career in dance, disciplined by her formal training in art but quirky in a way that reflects her liking for the “odd and off-key.”

Does her art reflect any sense of place, I wonder? She answers that she chose Gorge-Tillicum because of the co-operative, its financial advantages and good combination of community and privacy, but, having chosen the area, loves its relative quietness and closeness to the water and green nature.

And indeed, as I leave, the light from the water is shining through the window onto the white board and the white loops of paper, creating my final impression of the work of this most unusual and interesting artist as one of lightness, a lightness that does not deny the difficulties of the life out of which it came, but nevertheless transforms those difficulties into something intricate and very engaging.

–Chris Bullock



Photo courtesy Sarah Cowan

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Planting the new herb spiral.



Newly installed book box

I love wandering through the Gardens and noticing all the activity. Gardeners are planting seeds and watering what's coming up in their allotment plots. People are stopping to ask questions as they amble through the park. Toddlers are excitedly showing us the things we often overlook. In the commons beds the fruit trees and bushes that we planted in past years are beginning to set fruit, and the berm down by the rain garden is awash in glorious crimson clover. The clover and native plants are attracting pollinators that add a quiet buzz to the space as they focus on their tasks. I love the work parties that bring people together, laughing as they help

move soil or mulch, plant, weed, meet people, and care for what's inside the Garden's low, welcoming fence.

If you haven't been through the Gardens lately, take advantage of these warmer evenings to get out for a walk and visit. There is a wait list being taken for allotments or also the option to become a member and volunteer to be a part of the work that's being done.

For more information, contact the gardens at: gorgegardens@gmail.com or browse our webpage at www.gorgegardens.ca.

Come by and say hello!

- Laurie Jones

Saanich Repair Cafe is coming to Gorge Park Community Gardens Saturday June 18th from 10 to 12

Spring cleaning? If it's busted, don't throw it away, start a pile for the Repair Cafe!

Often we have something we'd like to fix, but we don't know how and we end up pitching it out. Rather than throwing it away, bring it to the Repair Cafe! Volunteers repairers will be on hand to help you fix whatever you bring and give it a new lease on life. Start looking around the house now for things that are small, portable, and need fixing. Not everything can be fixed, of course, but the volunteers are tenacious and their

success rate is impressive!

What can you bring? As this Cafe is in the Gardens, we immediately thought of Garden implements — tools that need sharpening, shovels with broken handles, or wheel barrows with wonky tires. Let's blow it more widely open and say "Bring us whatever you've got!" Uncooperative toasters, lamps that don't work, radios and DVD or CD players, typewriters, sewing machines, socks that need darning, toys that need tweaking, or even a birdhouse in need of TLC.

We also hope to include bicycle repair folk and information about Victoria's developing Tool Library (a welcome player in Victoria's sharing economy).

Cost: Repairs are free. Basic parts will be on hand and sold at cost. Learning how to fix things yourself, priceless!

The Repair Cafe is always looking for volunteers. If you'd like to offer your repair services, email: saanichrepaircafe@gmail.com or call 250-415-5805 (contact: Marsha).

Hope to see you there!

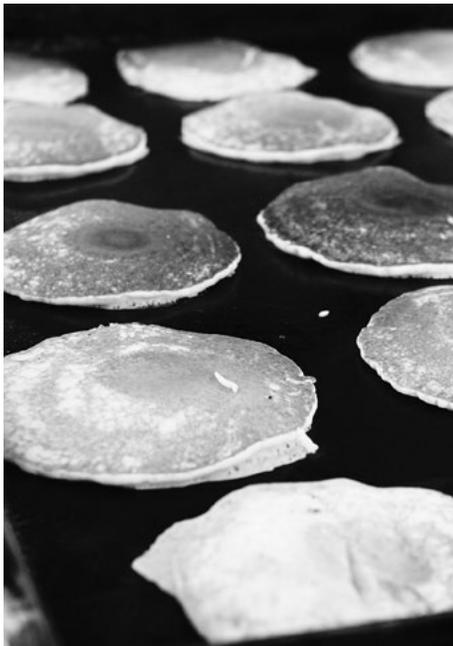
Upcoming Events

Kids Mega Sale: Saturday, June 4, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm at Pearkes Rec Centre. Kids Mega Sale is a large sale of second hand items that occurs three times a year. It is run by Vancouver Island Multiple Births Association. Arrive early for the best selection! Cash only and small bills preferred. More info. at www.facebook.com/KidsMegaSale/ or contact kidsmegasale@gmail.com

The Schoolhouse Market: Saturday, June 4, 10:30 am – 2:30 pm at 2755 Admirals Road. The Schoolhouse Market is a brand new monthly market at the beautiful and historic Craigflower Schoolhouse. The market includes all vendor types – make, bake, grow and home-based businesses. Bring the whole family- the kids can play on the playground while the parents shop and listen to music! More info. at www.facebook.com/theschoolhousemarket/

Preschoolers in the Park – Meadow Park: Friday, June 17, 10:00 – 11:30 am. No fee or registration required. More info. at www.saanichrec.ca

18th Gorge Canada Day Picnic: Friday, July 1, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm at Gorge Waterway Park and Kosapsom Park. Celebrate Canada Day along the Gorge Waterway with a pancake breakfast, parade, stage entertainment, classic cars, kids' activities, street hockey, strawberry tea, Gorge on Art, market and more. More information at www.gorgecanadaday.ca



Gorge Canada Day Picnic
Pancake Breakfast
8:30 - 11:00 am

The Schoolhouse Market: Saturday, July 2, 10:30 am – 2:30 pm at Craigflower Schoolhouse.

Theatre SKAM's Bike Ride: July 8 – 10 at Cecelia Ravine Park and along the Galloping Goose Regional Trail. More info. at www.skam.ca

Guts 'n' Glory Dragon Boat Festival: Saturday, July 23, 9 am at the Victoria Canoe and Kayak Club on Gorge Road. More info. at www.vckc.ca

The Schoolhouse Market: Saturday, August 6, 10:30 am – 2:30 pm at Craigflower Schoolhouse.

Music in Rudd Park: Tuesday, August 23, 6:00 – 8:00 pm. The GTCA is proud to co-host this Saanich event in one of our neighbourhood parks. Come and listen to a free concert courtesy of the municipality and hosted by the GTCA. Bring a picnic dinner or enjoy food and drinks from several vendors that will be there. We hope you can make it out to a free evening of music!

The Schoolhouse Market: Saturday, September 3, 10:30 am – 2:30 pm at Craigflower Schoolhouse.

Gorge Park Cleanup: Saturday, September 17, 9:00 am – 12:00 pm, Gorge Park East, across from the Fairway Market on Gorge Road. Free coffee and refreshments.

Fall Bridal Exhibition 2016: Sunday, September 18, 10 am – 4 pm, Pearkes Rec Centre. Vancouver Island's Largest Bridal Trade Show! More info. at www.bridal.ieginc.ca

Vancouver Island Baby Fair: September 24 – 25, Pearkes Rec. Centre. More info. at www.vancouverislandbabyfair.com

Victoria's Ultimate Hobby & Toy Show: Sunday, October 2, at Pearkes Rec. Centre. More info. at www.ultimatetoyfair.com

The Great British Columbia ShakeOut Earthquake Drill! On October 20, officially "ShakeOut BC Day," millions of people worldwide will practise how to Drop, Cover, and Hold On at 10:20 a.m. during Great ShakeOut Earthquake Drills! More info. at www.shakeoutbc.ca

39th Annual Creative Craft Fair: November 11 – 13, at Pearkes Rec. Centre. More info. at www.creativecraftfairs.com



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Membership Application

We thank the many members who have renewed or joined for 2016. It's not too late! Though our membership year runs January 1 to December 31, our renewing members remain in good standing for one year after renewal. Join or renew by mail or online on our website!

- New Membership(s) or
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*This will be added to our distribution list for occasional emails regarding upcoming events or community issues.

If you are paying for other members of your household, please list the other Members' names:

PAYMENT:

Please enclose payment and mail to above address

Individual: \$5/each x _____ memberships = \$ _____

Couples : \$10/each x _____ memberships = \$ _____

Business: \$25/each x _____ memberships = \$ _____

Donation: Your extra support helps offset
Newsletter and other costs. Thank-you! + \$ _____

Total Payment Enclosed = \$ _____

DETAILS:

Per GTCA By-law #3: Membership is open to any resident or property owner who is 19 years old or older living within the area defined in Article 5 of the Constitution, and persons engaged in business within the Association territory.

Per GTCA By-law #5: Membership is from January 1 to December 31 of the year. New membership shall be valid from the time of payment of membership fees to December 31 of the same year.

Per GTCA By-law #7: Membership is available in two categories:

- (a) Single is open to individuals and carries the right to one vote at meetings.
- (b) Corporate is open to businesses operating in the Association territory as defined in Article 5 and carries the right to one vote at meetings.



At the Centre

G.R. PEARKES RECREATION CENTRE

Summer Camps



Preschoolers

Kiddie Camp 3-5yrs

Tu/Th July 5-28 9:30am-11:30am 8/\$89

Leadership

Red Cross Babysitting Camp 11-14yrs

M-Th Jul 11-14 9:30am-12:30pm 4/\$87

M-Th Jul 25-28 9:30am-12:30pm 4/\$87

Specialty

Crafty Cooking Camp 8-12yrs

M-Th Jun 27-30 9:00am-3:00pm 4/\$120

M-F Jul 4-8 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$154

M-F Jul 11-15 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$154

M-F Jul 18-22 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$154

M-F Jul 25-29 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$154

Tu-F Aug 2-5 9:00am-3:00pm 4/\$120

Performing Arts

Magic Camp 8-12yrs

M-F Jul 18-22 9:00am-1:00pm 5/\$125

Piano and Singing Camp 6-9yrs

M-F Jul 11-15 9:00am-12:00pm 5/\$149

Rock Band Camp 10-14yrs

M-F Jul 11-15 1:00pm-4:00pm 5/\$149

Sports

Tuff Kidder 8-12yrs

M-F Aug 29-Sep 2 9:00am-4:00pm 5/\$153

M-Th Jun 27-30 9:00am-4:00pm 4/\$120

Eli Pasquale Basketball Camp 6-14yrs

M-F Jul 25-29 9:00am-12:00pm 5/\$128

M-F Jul 25-29 9:00am-12:00pm 5/\$128

M-F Jul 25-29 9:00am-3:30pm 5/\$205

Horseback Riding Daycamp 7-13yrs

Braes Mhor Farm on Oldfield Road

Camp runs every week from Jun 27-30 to Aug 8-12

8:30am-12:30pm or 1:00pm-5:00pm 5/\$250

Mixed Martial Arts 6-11yrs

M Jul 4-Aug 8 4:00pm-4:30pm 5/\$60

Computers

Byte Camp: 3D Animation 11-14yrs

M-F Jul 4-8 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$250

Byte Camp: 3D Game Design 11-14yrs

M-F Aug 8-12 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$250

Byte Camp: Build an App 11-14yrs

M-F Aug 15-19 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$250

Byte Camp: Claymation Movie

Production 9-12yrs

M-F Jul 25-29 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$250

Byte Camp: Intro to Coding 9-12yrs

M-F Aug 29-Sep 2 9:00am-3:00pm 5/\$250



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