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## Divers search lake for clues to killing



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The RCMP dive team conducts an underwater search of Glen Lake in Langford yesterday as part of the investigation into the death of Kimberly Proctor, 18.



Kimberly Proctor: Police probe hundreds of tips.

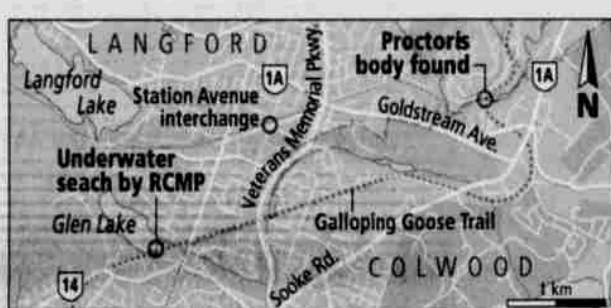
### Trail connects lake to bridge under which teen's body was found

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Police investigating the homicide of 18-year-old Kimberly Proctor took their search for clues into the depths of Glen Lake yesterday.

An underwater grid search was carried out by the RCMP dive team in the afternoon, but police aren't saying what they were looking for or what brought them to the spot.

The obvious link is the Galloping Goose Trail, which connects Glen Lake to the Millstream Creek bridge under which Proctor's charred body was



found March 19. The distance between the two points on the trail is about an hour's walk, said RCMP Island district spokesman Cpl. Darren Lagan.

The last confirmed sighting of Proctor was at a Station Avenue bus interchange on March 18, about

36 hours before the discovery of her body. An autopsy was carried out, but police are not saying how the Langford high school student was killed in order to protect the integrity of the investigation.

More than 40 police officers are working around

the clock sorting through more than 400 tips, said Lagan.

"A substantial amount of information has come into our investigation over the last 13 days," said Lagan at a press conference held yesterday near the search site. "Some of that investigational material has directed our investigators to this area."

The lake search follows an extensive ground search around Glen Lake on Saturday, carried out by the Juan de Fuca search and rescue team. Lagan isn't saying what, if anything, was found.

"Investigators are satis-

fied with progress they're making," Lagan said.

"The pieces come together as it progresses day by day. The family remains supportive of us. They understand we can't rush these investigations. If you rush an investigation, that's when mistakes are made and things are overlooked. We're not going to be doing that."

Anyone with information related to Proctor's death, or her whereabouts on March 18 and 19, is asked to contact the West Shore RCMP at 250-474-2264, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). smcculloch@tc.canwest.com

## Key part of sewage project approved

Region's board clears business plan, but many issues remain unresolved

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The Capital Regional District board approved a business plan for sewage treatment yesterday that will be forwarded to the provincial government.

It's a significant step forward in the region's largest infrastructure project and recommends the entire project, estimated at close to \$1 billion, be a public one.

But even as a key part of the effort moved forward, several board members and many members of the public said there are too many unanswered questions to proceed without further study.

When the province mandated in 2006 that the region have secondary sewage treatment by 2016, it asked for several things. They include having a system that involves some sort of resource recovery from the wastewater, flexibility to accommodate and encourage future innovation and that the lowest-cost approach be examined, said

board member Vic Derman, a Saanich councillor.

"I can't in all honesty say we've come even close to meeting those requirements," Derman said.

The business plan calls for two treatment sites: one in Saanich at Haro Woods and the other at McLoughlin Point in Esquimalt. The West Shore would have its own facility. Wastewater would be treated at the sites, instead of the current system, where it goes through a six-millimetre screen before being discharged into the ocean.

Esquimalt Mayor Barb Desjardins and View Royal Mayor Graham Hill voiced concerns about the lack of resource recovery in the suggested system.

Wayne Hunter, a Saanich councillor, warned the rest of the board that the three critics — Hill, Desjardins and Derman — "have been consistent in non-support," causing Derman to throw up his hands.

The majority of the board voted in favour of sending the business plan to



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the province.

Susan Brice, a Saanich councillor and former MLA, said while the project has unknowns, submitting the business plan doesn't mean there'll be no more discussions or changes.

Kelly Daniels, the CRD's chief administrative officer, said it's clear in the business case that further analysis is needed. As that information comes in, it will be brought to the sewage committee and the CRD board, he said, and the business case can be changed.

The CRD is looking at sites other than the two selected. It's negotiating for land in the upper Inner Harbour, so McLoughlin Point wouldn't be needed. Shifting the Saanich site is also being considered.

The cost of the project is to be split among the CRD, the province and the federal government.

Bill Bennett, minister of community and rural development, wrote in a letter to the *Times Colonist* that the province is committed to funding "the best, lowest-cost solution for this project."

The CRD business plan will be reviewed by the province's Partnership B.C., which will "decide if a P3 [public-private partnership] makes sense," wrote Bennett.

The business plan recommends that a P3 model be considered for the West Shore site and a resource-recovery plant that extracts energy from wastewater, but that all other facets be handled by public bodies.

Two petitions with more than 7,000 signatures opposing a P3 system were given to the board.

Terry Huntington of the Greater Victoria Water Watch Coalition told the board it does not have to submit to the "threats and dictates" of the provincial government — only one of the three funders — on how the project proceeds. kwestad@tc.canwest.com

■ Read more about Cory Monteith and his role in TV's *Glee* in tomorrow's Arts section

## Victoria actor gets on the cover of the *Rolling Stone*

Victoria's Cory Monteith is living the lyrics from that Dr. Hook classic about "the thrill that'll getcha when you get your picture on the cover of the *Rolling Stone*."

Getting to ham it up for the cover of the April 15 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine with Lea Michele, Chris Colfer and other castmates on Fox's hit TV show *Glee* isn't all that's keeping the onetime Bluebird Taxi driver busy.

Monteith, who plays Finn Hudson, the high school quarterback turned glee clubber, is also heading to the White House on Monday, appearing on *Oprah* on Wednesday, shooting new episodes and gearing up for a concert tour that starts May 18.

"It's really crazy these days," said Monteith, far right on the cover. "My life has completely changed."

He said *Glee* fans won't be disappointed by the fruits of the cast's labours when the hot TV show returns April 13. "Wait until you see the first two episodes. They're just crazy, man."

*Glee* was named yesterday as one of the winner's of this year's Peabody Awards, which honour excellence in radio, television and electronic media.

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